

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 63, NO. 17

JUNE 1, 1961



Impudent Freedom: Tradition or Myth?



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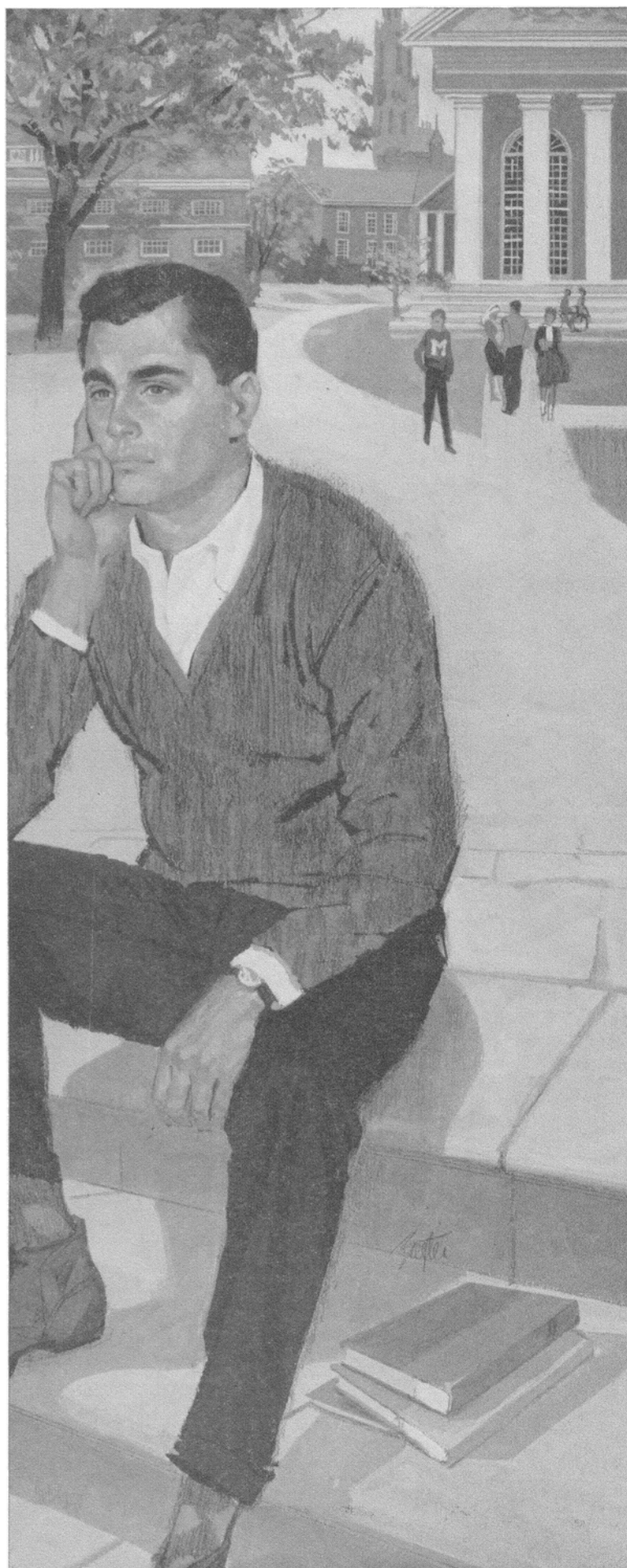
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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COVER PICTURE

The classic photo on the cover deals not with impudence (topic of an article on page 616), but the unequal battle waged each May between professors on the one hand, and the forces of youth on the other. Gordon E. White '55, former Alumni News undergraduate correspondent, took the picture.



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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 17 ✦ JUNE 1, 1961

On Learning About Cornell

AN ALUMNUS writes a letter in this issue that opens a veritable Pandora's box of questions about the role of the alumnus in his university. The writer asks (page 625) how an alumnus can learn where Board of Trustee candidates stand on policy questions facing the University. Other questions seem to follow: What questions *do* face Cornell today? Will alumni become informed on these if given a chance? How? Once informed, how can they act? Should they?

At present there are a number of ways alumni keep up to date about the University: as trustees, as members of the University Council, at regional conferences, at Faculty Forums at Reunion, through the ALUMNI NEWS, through Cornell Club, Class, Cornell Fund, secondary school and college alumni activities, and by personal visits and inquiries on Campus.

A distinction should be made between academic subject matter and University policy. The "what" of teaching is learned through Faculty talks before the Cornell Clubs, in ALUMNI NEWS articles, at regional conferences and Reunion Forums. The "how" of policy problems facing Cornell comes in less organized fashion, except for trustees and University Council members. Cornell Fund and secondary school workers are given a good deal of background of this sort. Others with specialized interest learn about and take part in policy matters through college, Library, Art Museum, CURW, Interfraternity Alumni, Athletic Association and other such advisory groups. Many times the policy matters are complex, involving choice among several programs within a department and between departments. Usually decision-making is limited to a few alumni who stay close to the Campus. They try to get and reflect the informed opinions of other, less-active alumni. The end product of the decision-making usually comes to the

alumnus in the form of a budget to which alumni are asked to contribute. By contributing or not, they have a sort of final say in what has been decided.

But let's say an alumnus has collected some ideas based on his career since graduation. What does he do with them? If he knows a trustee, he'll probably buttonhole him. If he doesn't, he may write President Malott or an individual trustee. Today, with the University's future being plotted by the Centennial Committee, he might write the committee's secretary, Professor Wayne E. Thompson, 417 Hollister Hall. He might get in touch with one of the 250 alumni on the University Council, or shoot a letter off to the ALUMNI NEWS (always encouraged). Students weren't bashful when it came Centennial time; they whipped up "position papers" and sent them to the committee. Deans, Faculty committees and individuals did the same.

The best way to become informed is to get working in an alumni activity that brings one in touch with Campus life. More is being done to bring Faculty speakers to Cornell Clubs and regional conferences, but much more could be done. There may come a time when the once-a-year Reunion Forums will be expanded to occur at other times in the year, on the order of university convocations held at other schools. Alumni can, and should, be fulltime members of the University community.

SPRING CAME to stay in mid-May, bringing an unsought-after party raid by visiting Canadian students, and a drenching downpour May 9 that made an eight-inch-full bathtub out of one undergrad's open convertible.

John Marcham '50

Impudent Freedom: Tradition or Myth?

By Edward D. Eddy Jr. '44

From an address at the annual Founders Day Dinner of the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh, February 7.

One of the single most important documents in Cornell's history is the very splendid seventy-fifth anniversary address of Professor Carl Becker. It is reprinted in the volume, *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding*. I hope you will all read it some day soon. This is the passage from Carl Becker which I shall use as the thread for some recollections:

Cornell has a character, a corporate personality, in this sense, an intellectual tradition by which it can be identified. The word which best symbolizes this tradition is freedom. There is freedom in all universities, of course—a great deal in some, much less in others; but it is less the amount than the distinctive quality and flavor of the freedom that flourishes at Cornell that is worth noting. The quality and flavor of this freedom is easier to appreciate than to define. Academic is not the word that properly denotes it. It includes academic freedom, of course, but it is something more, and at the same time, something less, than that—something less formal, something less self-regarding, something more worldly, something, I will venture to say, a bit more impudent.

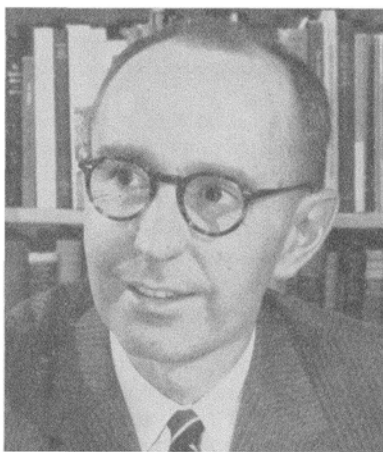
Faculty Role Essential

If I learned nothing more from my years at Cornell—as the son of a Faculty member, as an undergraduate and a graduate student, and as a staff member—it was to cherish this tradition of impudent freedom. Without it, no college or university can ever hope to be great. And it is incumbent upon us, as alumni, to protect at all cost the tradition from becoming a myth. The tradition lives, of course, in the heart-blood of any university: its Faculty. As one Cornellian talking to others, I would like to tell you where I found it. I will talk in terms of personalities because, after all, the personality of an institution is nothing more than the sum of the individual personalities within it.

I found impudent freedom expressed first in the gentle dignity of the grand old man who lived next door when the Eddy family first moved to Ithaca. He was [Albert W.] "Uncle Pete" Smith, for many years dean of Engineering and, at one time, acting president of the Univer-

sity. In his later years, when I knew him, "Uncle Pete" was retired. He began to lose his hearing—but he never lost his love of the Cornell chimes in the Library tower. With great glee, he used to tell me the story of the day he took a visitor on a tour of the Campus. He planned the tour so that the two of them would be standing under the Library Tower just at noon as the chimes began to play. When the great bells boomed out, he turned to the visitor and said in his soft voice: "Those are our Cornell chimes. Aren't they beautiful?" The visitor, who was not suffering from a loss of hearing, replied scornfully, "I might be able to hear them if those damn bells would stop ringing."

When I moved from the status of a Faculty brat to an undergraduate, I learned a lesson in impudent freedom from the traditions built around another great Cornellian, Professor Hiram Corson. Corson, of course, was long since dead—but the stories of him survived. There are those who said that he so believed in reincarnation that he would always share his umbrella with a horse on rainy days—just in case the horse might be a member of his family or perhaps an old friend!



THE AUTHOR was editor-in-chief of the *Daily Sun* and president of Student Council and Interfraternity Council as an undergraduate. He was associate director of Cornell United Religious Work from 1946 to 1949, and received the PhD in 1956. From 1949 until last spring he taught and held a variety of top administrative positions at the University of New Hampshire. In 1960 he became president of Chatham College in Pittsburgh. His wife is the former Mary A. Schurman '51.

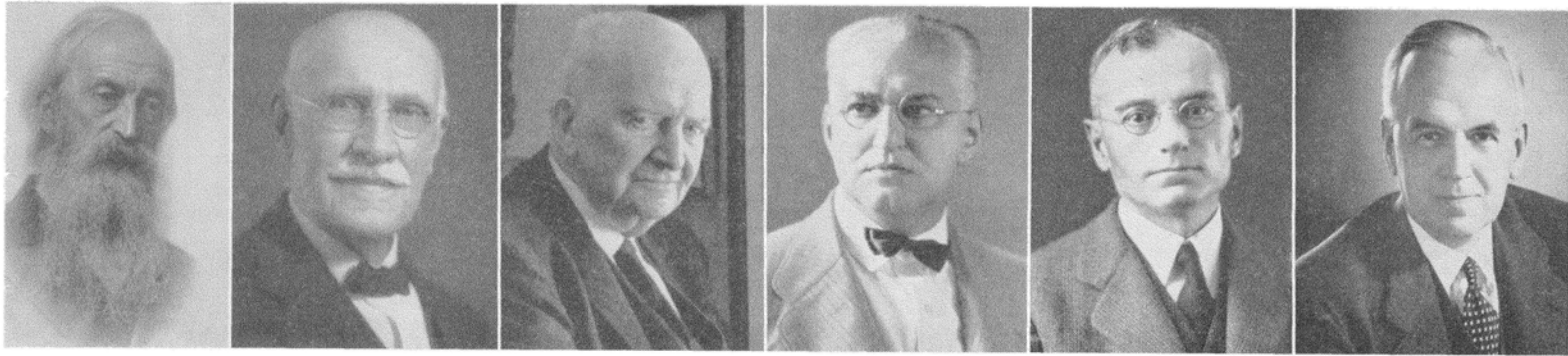
Cornell's impudent freedom was perhaps best illustrated for me in the famous story of the man, Corson, who strode about the Campus, looking for all the world as if he had just emerged from the Old Testament. He wore a long grey beard and a long frock coat—and he would take great strides in the manner of a Jeremiah or a Joshua or a Micah. One day, so the story goes, a couple of wise freshmen decided to "fix" Professor Corson. The first interrupted his walk, bowed deeply, and said: "Good morning, Father Abraham." The second bowed with the greeting: "Good morning, Father Isaac." Professor Corson drew himself up to his full height, glanced scornfully at the two freshmen and pronounced: "I am neither Father Abraham nor am I Father Isaac—but I am Saul, the son of Kish, out looking for my father's asses—and lo! I have found them."

A Faculty Riposte

One must not leave from this list the equally delightful story of the professor of Government who was awakened by his phone ringing unmercifully at 3 a.m. He struggled to the phone to be greeted by the voice of an irate neighbor complaining bitterly that the professor's dog had been barking without stopping since early that evening. And, the neighbor asked, would the professor please shut up "the damn dog." In the Cornell tradition, the professor was said to have waited until the next night when he set his alarm for 3 a.m. He staggered to the phone, rang the neighbor's number, and, when the neighbor finally answered, the professor announced: "Madam, I have no damn dog."

It was my great and good fortune to divide most of my undergraduate labors between two faculty members who were living testimonies to impudent freedom. Indeed, Professor Lane Cooper was so impudent in his freedom that he was finally "set up" in his own department. When he retired, the department was retired with him. But nothing could retire the profound impression of the great scholar on the lives of those who studied under him.

Professor Cooper required each student around his seminar table to bring to each class a short paragraph or essay on some subject worth exploring. At the start of each class, we would read aloud our contributions while Cooper criticized and commented from line to line. On one particular night, a big story broke in



Impudent Freedom 'Hall of Fame:' From left, Corson, Smith, Cooper, Drummond, Becker and Day.

the Sun office and I was very late getting back to my studies. It was so late, indeed, that I was overcome with self-pity. I decided to postpone 'til early morning the writing of my theme for Cooper's class. But the next morning brought mighty little inspiration. In haste and desperation, I tossed off a piece comparing the classic Greek theater to Hallie Flanagan's WPA projects.

I reached the class, began to read, and was stopped with a roar from Cooper. He rose in wrath, shook his finger at me and declared, "Mr. Eddy, you have lost the privilege of attending this class. You will leave now and not return until you feel that you have something worthy of yourself to share with the rest of us." For three weeks of agony I sweated over two paragraphs. I was never happier than when Cooper finally said: "Hmph. It isn't very good, but it will do. You may return now."

I learned then that impudent freedom has other sides: responsibility and integrity. These, too, are essential to the Cornell tradition. As Carl Becker observed: "In these devious ways I discovered that I could do as I pleased all right. But in the process of discovering this, I also discovered something else. I discovered what the catch was. The catch was that, since I was free to do as I pleased, I was responsible for what it was that I pleased to do."

An Editor's Lesson

The late and truly great president of Cornell, Edmund Ezra Day, reinforced that lesson in my senior year. As the brash, young editor of the Sun, I saw fit to attack the "administration" in a raging, front page editorial. Poor President Day was on a much-deserved fishing trip in Maine, as I recall, when he received a frantic call from his office that all was turmoil. The Sun had attacked him! He reached Ithaca late the next evening and summoned me to his home. This, I was sure, was the end of my Cornell days. It turned out, instead, to be the beginning of my own career in higher education. The President and I sat for the rest of the night in front of a roaring fire, iron-

ing out our "mutual" problems. He told me in extremely gentle terms that certainly I was free to say and to write what I pleased—but that I was also responsible for what it was that I pleased to write. His unflinching devotion to these principles and his deep consideration for one scared student inspired me to do what I might to emulate that man.

Finally, there was "the Boss." He was always that to his students—and he always will be for the rest of our lives. To you the impoverished who never sat at his feet, "The Boss" was Professor Alexander Magnus Drummond, crippled by polio but vibrant with all of life. Drummond was a genuinely wise and humble man. The first of many delightful years of association with him began when I was a mere freshman. He was producing his own play, "The Lake Guns of Seneca and Cayuga," with a near-professional cast of graduate students. One small part remained unfilled, and, in desperation, he offered it to me. I leaped at the chance. I took the script home and studied it all night.

When the first rehearsal came the next day, I knew every line, every cue. I tossed my script aside. The rest of the cast was stumbling about the stage in confusion. I alone stood out. It seemed to me that Professor Drummond sensed all this. During the weeks of rehearsal which followed, he never said a word to me, while continually berating the others. On the day before dress rehearsal, he called me to his customary seat at the back of the theater. There was a long pause before he muttered: "Well, Mr. Eddy, when you first came into this cast, you were head and shoulders above all the rest, weren't you?" In all humility, I had to agree. Drummond continued: "You knew your lines; you knew where to move; you knew about everything, isn't that true?" Modestly, I avowed as how he was probably right. And then the muttering turned to a roar when he cried out: "But, Mr. Eddy, my God! how you can deteriorate!"

These were my lessons in impudent freedom. You might have others of your own to add. In all those years, I learned

that men alone make a university great. And a university is mere nothing without great teachers free to speak truth or, indeed, free to be "characters" if they so desire—but, at all costs, *free*. Carl Becker again refers to this tradition as the freedom to think otherwise.

As alumni, we must never forget that we are the guardians of that freedom. We will be the first to destroy it if we insist that there are certain notions or allegiances which all must hold and that the classroom must be opened to public scrutiny. The latest Rockefeller Panel Report comments that "in a democratic society it is expected that men will hold different aims and ideas and that these aims and ideas sometimes will clash. This is the heart of the democratic political ethic, and the allegiance of an individual to this ethic is the acid test of his allegiance to democracy." The allegiance of a Cornelian to impudent freedom is, to my mind, the acid test of his allegiance to his alma mater.

A 'National Necessity'

Higher learning is not the handmaiden of the few who are most vocal—the well-meaning but misguided politician or editor, for example. Nor is higher education a charity for which we can pay off our obligation by inscribing our name to a check for five or ten dollars. Higher education has become a national necessity. It must have both the financial *and* the moral support of all. When we deny the freedom of the teacher to be a citizen who may think otherwise, we deny democracy itself. The good Cornelian protects impudent freedom wherever he finds an attempt to curtail it. For the Cornell tradition is nothing more or nothing less than the tradition of democracy itself.

As Becker concludes, it is "freedom for the scholar to perform his proper function, restrained and guided by the only thing that makes such freedom worthwhile, the scholar's intellectual integrity, the scholar's devotion to the truth of things as they are and to good will and humane dealing among men."

This is the Cornell I knew.

Two More Divisions Change Curriculum

CURRICULUM CHANGES are now planned in four of the University's colleges and schools. More than four years of Faculty and student study in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations brought about curriculum changes similar to those in Arts & Sciences and in Engineering [ALUMNI NEWS, February and March 1]. Fundamentally, the curriculums of all three encompass broad, basic studies in the freshman and sophomore years, with the junior and senior years devoted to specialization and advanced study. The College of Agriculture recently has made changes of a different sort. Major changes were made in student practice requirements; next fall the addition of more courses in the humanities will allow for a broadened curriculum.

ILR Revisions

Dean John W. McConnell '27 this term announced that starting next September, new "core" or survey courses will give ILR freshmen and sophomores an overall view of the field; upperclassmen will specialize more than before in specific areas of industrial and labor relations. The two basic courses to be given the freshmen are fully developed, and their titles indicate their broad scope. One, called "Modern Industry in Industrial and Labor Relations," is a two-term course giving the students a general view of industrial operations and organization, and the role of individuals and groups in these processes. The new course, "Labor in American Society," is for second term freshmen and is designed to follow the historical approach of an existing first term course, "Development of Economic Institutions." These courses are intended to orient freshmen better to the School and its aims.

Underclassmen will as before take many courses in other colleges, but some of these outside requirements have been dropped or changed. For example, in order to insure greater depth a full year of work will be required in sociology or psychology rather than a term in each. Accounting, in the Hotel School, and "Organization and Management of Production" in Engineering are being dropped, with some of the content included in the new core courses. A new requirement will be introduced in the sophomore year: a year's study of either science or mathematics. The committee which revised the curriculum considered these subjects important. One year of science or mathematics will not, of

course, give an ILR student a complete understanding of the workings of modern science. These subjects are expected to help, however, by teaching students a bit about scientific aims and methods.

Within the ILR School, some courses will be eliminated and some of the present junior and senior requirements will appear in earlier years. Of most importance, upperclassmen will be expected to develop special competence in several of the broad categories: collective bargaining, labor law and labor movements, human resources and administration, labor economics and income security, economic and social statistics, and international and comparative labor relations. Previously, there was not the definite outline for coherent programs within the elective framework of the upperclass years. Each student will now take three two-course advanced sequences in one of these categories, as well as one other advanced two-course sequence.

Better Use of Electives

As in the past, the facilities of the Arts college will be used for courses which closely complement those in ILR, as well as courses such as science, English and the humanities. In addition, the student will still be permitted to take up to twenty-four hours of electives in the School or in other divisions of the University. Some of these hours will be used for languages, general education, and the pursuit of special interests. They will be taken in the junior and senior year. The new ILR curriculum will not place a greater burden on the Arts College than the present one does; in the view of the school, non-ILR hours will be put to better use.

The School's Curriculum Committee is composed of Faculty and students—students voting on an equal basis. Chairman of last year's committee, which was responsible for the changes, was Professor Frank B. Miller, PhD '53.

Agriculture Revisions

A major change took place last fall in the College of Agriculture's student practice, or work experience, requirements. Previously, all male students had to take forty points of farm or professional practice, at roughly one week per point. At least thirteen of these points had to be on a farm; the balance depended on the field of specialization. Women were exempt from the requirement. Starting last fall, entering freshmen—both men and women—were required to sign up for twenty-five units

of student practice, and in some cases only thirteen; this requirement to be completed during the four undergraduate years. Sophomores and upperclassmen have been able to elect either the old or the new plan. In order to keep this work experience in line with a student's educational objectives, the practice requirement can be met in a variety of ways. Depending on the student's field of specialization, the requirement is met through summer work on a farm, professional experience or a combination of the two. For example, a student planning to go into dairy farming will live with a family on a dairy farm and will fit into the operations of that particular farm. Or work may be done in agricultural businesses, science laboratories, editorial offices, educational offices, or other fields. Women are not expected to spend this time digging potatoes in a field. They work in biochemistry or bacteriology laboratories, in social work, as science teachers in camps. In floriculture, they can work in shops, greenhouses, or with landscape architects. Committee on the Educational Planning of the College, under the chairmanship of Professor Walter T. Federer, Plant Pathology, was responsible for the study which brought about the student practice changes.

Starting in the fall of 1961, the College will offer a more liberal education with the addition of more courses in the humanities.

Electives Shift

Among the College's other requirements are twenty-four hours in the basic sciences and social studies. "Basic sciences" include the biological and physical sciences, and "social studies" include Economics, Government, History, Rural Sociology, and Sociology & Anthropology. To be added to the latter group are English, Literature, Modern Foreign Languages, and Philosophy, the group now to be known as "social sciences and humanities." Psychology, formerly considered a basic science, will be switched to the other group.

Students will still be required to take nine hours from each of the two groups plus an additional six hours in either. The addition of humanities, although not required, gives students the opportunity for a more broad selection without drawing away from other electives.

Chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy which drew up this most recent curriculum change is Professor Charles W. Hill, PhD '49, Rural Education.

Aero Lab Proposes a GI Superman

This article by Ray Cromley was distributed by the Newspaper Enterprise Association late in 1960 and printed in The Ithaca Journal and many other newspapers early this year. The drawing was a conception of the "servo-soldier" submitted to the Quartermaster Corps by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo.

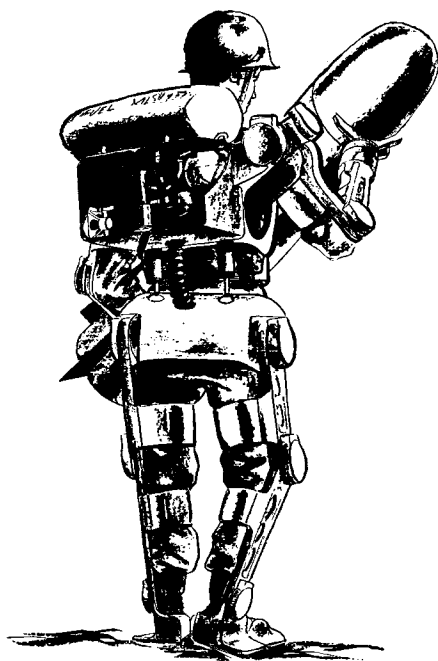
You, too, can be a superman. No tonics. No pills. No exercises. But you might have to join the Army.

Quartermaster Corps scientists are beginning to push for the development of a fantastic metal skeleton which a GI would wear around his body. It would give him super strength, endurance and mobility. As a GI moved his hands, arms, legs and feet, the power mechanism in this skeleton would be "automatically activated" to multiply his strength in much the same way as power brakes and power steering increase the power of a car driver.

If the Superman gadget works out as hoped, an ordinary soldier could carry six to eight times as heavy a load, push ten to twenty times as hard, twist with his wrist fifty times as strongly, grip five times as firmly as he can now. The "skeleton," it's now believed, would consist of splint-like attachments about the arms, body and legs. These attachments would pivot at shoulders, elbows, wrists, hips, knees and ankles. The wearer could climb, crawl, run and lift "naturally."

For combat use, the mechanism "would be designed to convert each soldier into a fast-moving and highly-mobile one-man tank." The military men hope this Superman gadget some-

day will enable GIs to make long marches with heavy equipment. A GI could walk "tirelessly" over rugged mountain trails and climb "impossible" cliffs. He could dig into the rubble of bombed-out cities and ports, toss aside large beams,



move giant pieces of wreckage in superhuman rescue and repair jobs, and clear roads of debris with ease. He could carry and fire large recoilless rifles, single-handedly load or unload heavy artillery and sizeable missile rounds, trucks and ships for a long time effortlessly. He

could squash an enemy soldier between his bare hands.

The Army figures that a successful Superman gadget would have a "significant" impact upon the handling of heavy, large, unwieldy military supplies such as airdropped cargo and missile components. The Army wants this gear to be easy to get in and out of in case it breaks down. Engineers looking into this Superman rig have high hopes. But they think it might take a decade before it is perfected and produced in quantity. There are dozens of very difficult problems to solve. A powerful but light fuel and motor must be found. The skeleton, to be practical, probably should be made of strong, light and flexible metals. Breakdowns embarrassing to troops in battle have to be prevented.

Already, one company, the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory of Cornell University at Buffalo, has sent in a conceptual proposal for the Superman. The Army is now looking it over.

Why is this "Servo-Soldier" skeleton needed? As war gets more complicated, the GI becomes more of a truck horse loaded down with gear. The military men are making his rifle lighter, but they're talking about adding radiation, bacteriological, and chemical warfare protection; heavy armored shoes to protect against land mines; and maybe even some air conditioning. They're asking him to carry more ammunition and, in many cases, more communications equipment. All this will be added to the GI's present load.

As one Pentagon wag puts it: "If the GI in 1965 or 1970 carries everything he's supposed to, he'll barely be able to walk, but not far."

On-Campus: Crowded Wind-up to a Term

THE SPRING TERM went down to the wire in typically frenetic fashion, with Parents Weekend, Cornell Day and Spring Weekend on successive weekends. On other fronts, construction continued, name speakers appeared, funds were sought, and a veteran chaplain was honored.

Weekends Three

Parents Weekend, April 28-29, brought more than 2,000 parents of undergraduates to the Campus for an introduction to the academic and social life of the University. Attendance meas-

ured up to that of other years. The student-planned and operated program included programs at individual Schools and Colleges, a convocation, a symposium, religious services, Glee Club and Band concerts, sports events, a Willard Straight open house, tours of the Campus and of the John M. Olin Library. Speakers at Friday night's convocation included President Deane W. Malott; Professor Theodore J. Lowi, Government, and Richard G. Buckles '62 of Ithaca, Student Government president. Chairman of the weekend was Paul T. McCarthy '62 of Brookline, Mass.

Cornell Day will be reported in the June 15 issue; the sun-drenched Spring Weekend is reported on page 622.

Construction Boom

Work continues on the new School of Industrial & Labor Relations, women's and married student dorms, and nuclear reactor. Crews keep at the job of straightening Central Avenue behind Franklin Hall on the northeast corner of the Arts quadrangle. And the number of fraternities and sororities in the University's Group Housing Plan has risen to ten. Five now operating under the plan

are Zeta Psi, Phi Sigma Delta, Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon and Chi Omega. Five accepted, but not yet operating under plan, are Delta Tau Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi. Twelve other houses are now considering joining.

The University is still seeking money to complete payment for construction and equipping the new Olin Library. Some \$600,000 is needed for this, and an additional \$1,000,000 for renovating the Main Library to an undergraduate library.

Cornell Fund contributions continue to run ahead of last year's pace, aided by a schedule of mailings and volunteer effort one month advanced over 1960-61. As of May 16, this year's effort had raised \$791,257 from 15,849 givers, compared with \$624,803.40 from 12,857 at the same time last spring.

Faculty on Bias

The University Faculty endorsed the Student Government resolution on group discrimination [May 15 ALUMNI NEWS], at a meeting on May 10. The vote was reported as "overwhelming." The Faculty sent the proposal on to the Trustees.

In a non-related activity, Faculty, student and alumni friends honored the Very Reverend Monsignor Donald M. Cleary on May 7 "for outstanding contribution to the religious life of Cornell for the past quarter century." The well-liked Roman Catholic chaplain leaves University service this term to become pastor of the newly formed second Catholic parish in Ithaca.

New Physics Option

A new option for students interested in the cultural aspects of physics has been added to the more technical Physics major offered in the past. The option is designed for students with broad interests in science, those preparing to teach in secondary schools, and for pre-medical students. The option is part of the

evolution of the College of Arts & Sciences curriculum [March 1 ALUMNI NEWS], and includes a new course, Physics 201-202 taught by Professor Philip Morrison, Nuclear Studies. A course description describes the course as "a participation in the adventure of science, rather than a pursuit of facts as ends in themselves." Another new course is Physics 213, "The Revolution in Physics 1895-1925," taught by Professor Kenneth I. Greisen, PhD '43.

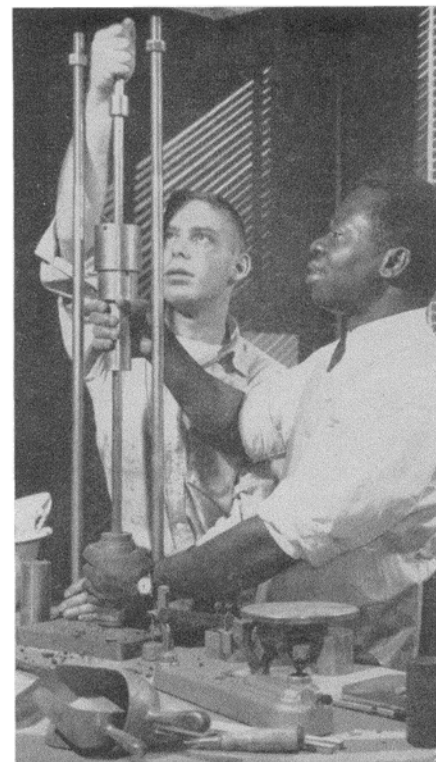
Senator and Poet

Among the usual array of top speakers from off-Campus, the University community was treated during May to visits by Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) and Amiya Chakravarty, leading authority on the only Asian winner of a Nobel Prize in literature, Rabin-dranath Tagore. Sixty-seven winners of Fulbright post-doctorate grants who are members of the Faculty were invited to a dinner in honor of the senator. The 111 students on Campus from India helped celebrate the 100th anniversary of Tagore's birth.

The New York City Central Labor Council has set up a four-year scholarship in Industrial & Labor Relations in honor of the late City labor leader Martin T. Lacey. The scholarship will go to the son or daughter of a member of one of the council's more than 600 affiliated local unions.

New Chorus in Action

Newest vocal group on Campus is the Cornell Chorus for women's voices. Organized last fall, the group made its first appearance with the University Glee Club in a recent performance of Verdi's "Requiem" at Bailey Hall. The Cornell Chorus, which is made up of students, Faculty and staff members, and other Ithaca residents, serves both as a separate vocal group and as a treble section for mixed choruses. With Glee Club



NIGERIAN Gregory Okafor, Grad., tests strength and water absorption of a sample of soil from his country. His tests seek to find inexpensive additives for soil to make permanent roads in tropical countries, including his own. Okafor, who will return home this year, was pictured on page 467 of the April 1 issue of the NEWS, in the Congo debate as president of the African Students Association. With him in this picture is Barry S. Marus '61. —C. Hadley Smith

membership open only to students, other male singers may join the Cornell Chorus for major performances. The consolidation of treble voices into one group eliminates the competition for talent that existed among three former groups: the Women's Glee Club, the University, and A Cappella Choruses.

Faculty: Appointments and Promotions

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS will join the College of Arts & Sciences, July 1, and a visiting professor will join the Law School in September. A new department is being established at the Veterinary College, and in other Schools and Colleges Faculty promotions have been announced. In Arts & Sciences, the chair formerly held by Morris G. Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance Literature, emeritus, has been filled since February 1 by Professor James Hutton '24, Classic. His title is now the Kappa Alpha professor of the Classics. Professor Hutton has been on the staff since 1927.

He received the AM in 1925 and the PhD in 1927, both from the University.

Four New Men

Newcomers on the Arts & Sciences Faculty will be Professors George Gibian, Russian Literature; Robert McGinnis, Sociology & Anthropology; Harold F. Parks, PhD '50, Zoology; and George Fischer, Government.

Gibian, who has been on the Faculty at Smith College since 1951, will teach courses in Russian, in translation, Pushkin, Soviet literature, Turgenev, Tolstoy, Russian prose fiction and in Dostoyevsky.

He received the AB at Pittsburgh in 1943, served with the US Army from 1943-46, and received the PhD at Harvard in 1951. During 1960 he studied in Europe under Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships.

McGinnis, who specializes in statistics and research methods, has been on the faculty at Wisconsin since 1955. Previously he was assistant professor of sociology at Florida State and research associate at Northwestern. He received the BA at San Francisco State College in 1950, the MA at Stanford in 1951 and the PhD at Northwestern in 1955.

THE FACULTY

Parks received the BEd at Southern Illinois University in 1942, and that year taught high school music and English in Illinois. From 1942-43 he was assistant director of bands at Cornell, then director until 1946. From 1945-50, before receiving the PhD, he was a teaching assistant in Zoology and other related courses at the University. In 1954, after teaching at the University of North Carolina Medical School, he joined the faculty at the University of Rochester's School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Fischer was assistant professor of history and associate professor of politics at Brandeis University from 1953-60. During 1961 he has been a research associate at the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1947 and received the PhD at Harvard in 1952.

Visiting professor of Law for the coming fall semester will be Charles J. Meyers, professor of law at Columbia since 1954. He will teach a five-hour course in torts and a course in practice training. Professor Meyers received the BA at Rice in 1949 and the LLB at the University of Texas the same year. He taught at the University of Texas from 1949-51, received the LLM at Columbia in 1953, and during 1953-54 was visiting professor of law at the University of Minnesota.

In the Veterinary College, a Department of Avian Diseases will be established July 1. Professor P. Philip Levine, DVM '32, Poultry Diseases, Veterinary Pathology & Bacteriology, has been named head of the new department. He has been on the staff since 1934, received the MS in 1933 and the PhD in 1937.

Promotions

Promoted to professors July 1 will be:

In Arts & Sciences, Frank N. Sibley, Philosophy;

In Agriculture: Chase D. Kearl, PhD '49, Agricultural Economics; Everett D. Markwardt, MS '51, and James W. Spencer '49, Agricultural Engineering; Harry A. Kerr '42 and Douglas J. Lathwell, Agronomy; Howard W. Carter and William Hansel, PhD '49, Animal Husbandry; William F. Shipe Jr., PhD '49, Dairy & Food Science; Frank D. Alexander, Extension Service; Bruce Wallace, Plant Breeding; and Richard P. Korf '46, Plant Pathology;

At the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva: Alfred W. Avens, PhD '35, Food Science & Technology; and Michael Szkolnik, Plant Pathology;

In Home Economics: Harry Levin and Ruth Hatcher Thomas, PhD '45, Child Development & Family Relationships; Marjorie M. Knoll, PhD '54, Household Economics & Management; and Mary S. Ryan, PhD '37, Textiles & Clothing;

In Industrial & Labor Relations: Isadore Blumen, James Campbell, PhD '49, and John P. Windmuller, PhD '51;

In the Veterinary College: Malcolm C. Peckham, Pathology & Bacteriology; and Ben E. Sheffy, Veterinary Virus Research Institute;

Medical College in New York City: Dr. Heinz F. Eichenwald, MD '50, Pediatrics; and Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne '42, '44 MD, Public Health.

Promoted to associate professors are:

In Agriculture: David W. Bierhorst, Botany; Donald J. Lisk, PhD '56, Entomology; Phyllis E. Stout '44; John C. Swan '43 and Harold B. Sweet '35, Extension Service; Raymond T. Fox '44 and Robert W. Langhans, PhD '56, Floriculture; Robert R. Seaney, PhD '55, Plant Breeding; Paul E. Nelson, Plant Pathology; Bernice M. Scott, Rural Sociology; Joseph F. Metz Jr., PhD '56, University Agricultural Experiment Station;

At the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva: Loyd E. Powell Jr., PhD '55, Pomology;

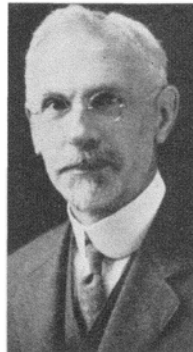
In Home Economics: Ethel W. Samson, Extension Administration; Helen H. Giff, MS '44, Food & Nutrition; Helen Y. Nelson, Home Economics Education; Julia B. Adler, Housing & Design; and Madeline C. Blum, Textiles & Clothing;

Medical College in New York City: Dr. Leonard L. Ross, Anatomy; Dr. Fletcher H. McDowell, MD '47, Medicine; and Dr. Marion E. Erlandson, Pediatrics.

James W. Dally, Mechanics & Materials, is named associate professor.

Professor Wood '92 Dies

PROFESSOR EDGAR H. WOOD '92, Mechanics of Engineering, Emeritus, died in Ithaca, May 11, 1961. Professor of Mechanics of Engineering from 1910-37, he organized and built up the Sibley College department. He taught courses in elementary mechanics and in strength of materials. Professor Wood came to Ithaca from Kansas in 1872 when his father, William H. Wood, became foreman of the Sibley College woodshop. He received the MME in 1893. After three years as principal of Manual Training High School in Dayton, Ohio, and serving in other positions, he returned to the University in 1899 as instructor in drawing. With the late Professor John H. Barr, MME '98, he wrote a textbook of mechanics, and Kinematics of Machinery. A member of Sigma Xi, he lived at 406 West Court Street in Ithaca.



In memory of her late husband, Professor **Frank B. Morrison**, Agriculture, Emeritus, Mrs. Morrison has provided for a scholarship of about \$500 annually at the University of Wisconsin. At Cornell, Professor and Mrs. Morrison had endowed both a graduate fellowship and an annual award. Professor Morrison was head of the Department of Animal Husbandry for sixteen years. The nearly completed Animal Husbandry building will be named for him.

Professor **Paul P. Bijlaard**, Engineering Mechanics and Materials, has been elected to active membership in the New York Academy of Sciences. He is the author of 130 published scientific papers, many of which have dealt with original theories which now are applied to airplane and missile design and to geophysics.

On July 1, Professor Emeritus **Carl Crandall '12**, Civil Engineering, will retire as principal executive officer of the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission. He has held the office since formation of the commission in 1924.

In Copenhagen on sabbatical leave during spring term is Professor **Milton L. Scott, PhD '45**, Animal Nutrition. He is doing research on muscular dystrophy with Dr. Henrik Dam of the Danmarks Tekniske Højskole, a pioneer researcher on vitamin E in chick nutrition.

Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter '39**, American Studies & Government, has a part in President Kennedy's working philosophy, according to the New York Herald-Tribune's syndicated columnist, Al Capp. Capp wrote April 16 of a government scientist who delayed taking action on a Kennedy proposal he did not agree with. Kennedy is quoted as asking the scientist if he had read Rossiter's book, *The American Presidency*: "Do you remember the theory expressed in the book—that a busy President will make a request, follow it up with two inquiries, but after he's mentioned it three times, he'll forget all about it? Well, forget it. I'm not that kind of a President."

President Kennedy has appointed Professor **Franklin A. Long**, Chemistry, a member of his Science Advisory Committee. He had been a consultant to President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee, and has served on advisory boards to the Air Force, Navy and Department of Defense. During World War II he devoted full time to research for the National Defense Research Committee. A Faculty Trustee, 1956-59, he represents the University on the board of trustees of Associated Universities, Inc., which administers Brookhaven National Laboratory, the nuclear science center on Long Island.

Professor **William F. Whyte**, Industrial & Labor Relations, director of the Social Science Research Center, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for research in industrial sociology at the National University of Engineering in Lima, Peru. He will stay in Peru for fifteen months starting in late June.

"On the Hill . . ."

Norman M. Ellis '62

SPRING WEEKEND May 12-14 enjoyed three days of warm sunny weather that drew a majority of the fraternity parties out onto porches, lawns, and streets. According to the University's Safety Division, this year's Weekend drew the biggest crowd of townspeople and visiting participants ever. An unusually large number of big-name rock 'n' roll bands was apparently the big attraction.

Alida (Robin) Sage '63 of Sheridan, Wyoming, sponsored by Delta Chi, was crowned Queen of the Weekend at the formal dance in Lynah Hall on Friday night. In competition Saturday morning, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Delta Delta took first place in the pageant division; Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta won first place in the float division; and a bottle of whiskey was presented to Pi Lambda Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi for the "most intoxicating" float.

No award was presented to the unidentified student who rolled off the roof of Delta Upsilon. He disdained first aid in favor of another drink.

Panhellenic Council has chosen as its new president Evelyn R. Eskin '62 (Sigma Delta Tau) of East Orange, New Jersey. Vice president in charge of rushing will be Susan Boesel '62 (Delta Delta Delta) of Niles, Ohio.

Academic Affairs Committee of Student Government and Men's Independent Council collaborated to produce a Supplement to the Announcement of the College of Arts and Sciences. The booklet described courses in the Arts college in much greater detail than the short paragraphs in the official Announcement. It was distributed to students just before pre-registration time. Associate Dean Rollin I. Perry and Assistant Dean G. Ferris Cronkhite of the College recommended the unofficial supplement as "a useful tool for both student and advisor."

On March 21 students voted new officers into the Executive Board of Student Government. Thomas A. Rothschild '62 of Glencoe, Ill., was chosen president. For vice president, students chose Robert D. Macdougall '62 of Freeport. Other posts were filled as follows: Women's representatives, Betty R. Lefkowitz '62 of Utica and Joann Nantz of Buffalo; fraternity representatives, George C. Gorman '63 of Scarsdale and David S. Slovic '63 of Highland Park, Ill.; independent men's representative

Paul I. Rapoport '62 of New York; and sophomore men's representatives, Bruce L. Miller '64 of Highland Park, Ill., and William P. Russell '64 of Park Ridge, Ill.

Cornell United Religious Work has elected William L. Whitson '62 of Long Beach, California, as its new president. Robert C. Buckle '63 of Salem, Illinois, was chosen vice president.

The Daily Sun has elected Alan M. Flaherty '62 of Boonton, New Jersey, editor-in-chief for next year. Assisting him will be Harvey D. Hirsch '62 of Jersey City, New Jersey, as business manager, Richard J. Levine '62 of Brooklyn as managing editor, and Robert S. Rivkin '62 of Staten Island as associate editor.

Students voted in record numbers in Class Council elections May 10. Next year's Senior Class president is Jonathan M. Hinebauch of Westfield, New Jersey. New vice president is Kathryn L. Cavanaugh of Oak Park, Illinois. Elected to the Junior Class Council were Mark H. Miller of Meadville, Pennsylvania, president; and Nancy H. Reisler of Neponset, vice president. New Sophomore

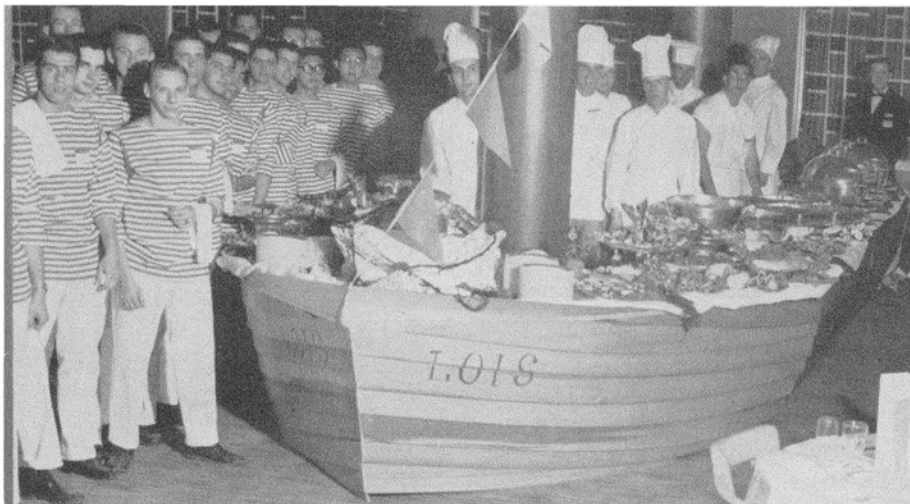
Class president is Scott P. Ledbetter of Memphis, Tennessee; and the vice president is Carole A. Britton of Barre, Massachusetts.

Dean of Students K. Patricia Cross has advised a group of some twenty-five coeds that any money they would save in a proposed cooperative living unit would be negligible.

Permanent identification cards with students' photographs may be issued to all registrants at the University next year. Students have made many requests for this change, saying that it would facilitate the cashing of checks and establishing identification.

Student Government's Committee on Academic Affairs has recommended the possibility of a two- or three-week reading period between the end of classes and final examinations each term. Harvard, Princeton, and other schools have some similar period for independent and intensive study at the end of terms.

President of Women's Student Government Association next year will be Alison Young '62 of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Those elected to the vice presidential positions were: Barbara G. Carpenter '62 of Middletown, Jane P. Doyle '62 of Irvington, Mary M. Smith '62 of Hornell and Amalia D. Sparling '63 of Lewiston.



FISHERMAN'S WHARF was the theme for a Friday evening buffet at the thirty-sixth Hotel Ezra Cornell, May 5-7. The buffet, which featured seafood from the California area, was served from a boat, 'Lois,' named for Mrs. Howard B. Meek, wife of retiring Dean Meek. More than 600 hotel executives and School of Hotel Administration alumni attended the weekend showcase which was entitled American Heritage. Friday night, a Mardi gras holiday in New Orleans was featured, and Saturday morning a chuck wagon breakfast was served. A Colonnades luncheon Saturday noon, featured Southern food. At the formal banquet Saturday night, Dean Meek was presented with a fifteen-foot sailboat from the trustees of the Statler Foundation, and the establishment of a \$200 yearly scholarship fund in Meek's name was announced. Other events of the weekend included exhibits, job interviews and the annual meeting of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, May 6. New officers of the Society will be listed in the next issue. —Jack Grant Studio

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

NEARING THE END of the spring season, the heavyweight and lightweight oarsmen appear to be carrying the Cornell banner most gloriously. A couple of track men, however, have achieved remarkable success and the tennis team has performed beyond expectation.

Freshman talent seems most abundant in track and lacrosse.

Crews Riding High

It may have been small solace on May 6, but it was demonstrated that other vicinities are also afflicted with bad weather this spring. The Goes Trophy Regatta on the River Severn near Annapolis was cut short of its most important element, the varsity race, when the wind and the waves became unmanageable.

The Cornell freshman and junior varsity eights won handily, the freshmen by one and three-quarters lengths over Syracuse with Navy eight lengths back, and the jayvees by four lengths over Navy and six over Syracuse. The varsity oarsmen were eager to get at the Olympic crew of 1960 but there was no chance as conditions worsened as the day went on.

Goes Trophy varsity results will be decided on the order of finish in the EARC Sprint Regatta at Worcester on May 20.

The Red freshman boat was last in the early stages of the race but when it moved it moved with strength and precision. The Navy plebes caught a crab trying to stay with the Cornellians and never did recover. Syracuse fought valiantly but had to succumb to the smooth stroking combination led by the 6-foot-3, 190-pound stroke, John E. Cromwell of Haverford, Pennsylvania, Kevan M. Green of Buffalo at No. 7; and coxswain John B. Baker of Seattle, Washington. Cromwell had rowed at Haverford School, and Green for the West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo.

The junior varsity race was held under more turbulent conditions. Time for the one and three-fourths mile race was 10:57, compared to 10:12 for the freshmen. With a half mile to go, the Red jayvees were a half length ahead of Navy when the Navy stroke caught a crab. Cornell was at thirty and one-half to thirty-one through the mid-part of the race, and went to thirty-three at the finish.

In the Carnegie Cup Regatta at Princeton on May 13 the Big Red crews won all three races in a way described by Robert L. Teague of the New York Times as "rather disdainfully."

Open water triumphs were achieved over Princeton and Yale and all three Red crews understroked their rivals by a considerable margin. In fact a fourth

Cornell boat won, and with open water. In a race for third varsities, the Red won by one and one-half lengths over Yale and Princeton was third. In another unofficial race for second freshman eights the Red experienced its only defeat. Yale won by five lengths over Cornell, and Princeton was well behind the Red.

Rowing on a placid and sun-drenched Carnegie Lake, the charges of Coach Harrison Sanford showed polish and power. The varsity stayed at a well-contained twenty-nine and thirty and still pulled away from the higher stroking rivals. It went to thirty-four at the finish and beat Princeton by two and one-half lengths. Yale was a few feet behind Princeton. Time was 8:53.6 for one and three-fourths miles.

The jayvees likewise won without strain and by two lengths over Princeton in 9:01. They rowed at thirty-one and and thirty-two through most of the race. The freshmen encountered difficulty from a spirited Tiger crew but won by one and one-half lengths.

The 150-pound varsity remained undefeated. They won all three races in the Geiger Cup Regatta over Columbia and MIT May 6 at New York. Strangely the times were better in the lesser races. The varsity won over the mile and five-sixteenths Harlem River course in 6:22.3. MIT was second in 6:28.8, Columbia third in 6:24.

Jayvees won in 6:22, MIT was second, and Columbia third. The freshmen won in 6:21.2 and MIT was again second, and Columbia last.

On May 13 on Cayuga over 1 5/16 mile course the varsity defeated Detroit Boat Club and Dartmouth in course record time of 6:32.7. It bettered 6:37.5 set by the 1958 Cornell lightweight.

The Red defeated Detroit by a length and a quarter; and Dartmouth was five lengths back. The jayvees beat the Cornell third boat by two and one-half lengths, Dartmouth by five lengths, in 6:45.2. The freshmen beat Dartmouth by two and one-half lengths in 6:47.8.

Track Performances Tops

Co-Captains John S. Murray '61 and Peter W. Brandeis '61 performed superbly in the Heptagonal Games outdoor championships at Penn's Franklin Field on May 13. Murray set a new Heps record in the pole vault at 14 feet 7 1/2, which is likewise a new Cornell record. Brandeis won the half mile race in 1:53.4, beating Tom Carroll of Yale, the favorite, by four feet.

A third victory came to the Cornellians in the mile relay. Cornell placed fifth in total team scoring. The relay team was comprised of Peter B. Smith

'61, James J. McSweeney '62, Brandeis, and Murray B. Moulding '61. Time was 3:16.7.

Other Cornell scorers were Thomas W. Mikulina '62, third in the high jump with 6 feet 4; George A. Ekstrom '61, fourth in the 100; and Eric P. Groon '62 and Ray A. Westendorp '62, fourth and fifth in the mile run. It was Mikulina's best ever and Westendorp's 4:13.1 was his best by a considerable margin. In fact Frank E. Brockman '61 placed out of the money in the two-mile but ran 9:19 in seventh place, very close to the Cornell record of 9:15.4 set by Joseph R. Mangano '34 in 1933.

Murray was victimized for the second time this year by the clumsiness of a grounds staff attendant. Murray cleared by a safe margin the height of 14 feet 9 1/2 and the maintenance man, assigned to catch the pole, fumbled it and knocked it against the bar and dislodged the bar. Despite the fact that it had been measured carefully before the jump because of the record height the jump did not count because the rules state that it must be measured after the jump. In the Yale indoor meet Murray's vault of 14 feet 7 was nullified because an attendant stumbled and hit the standard, dislodging the bar before the vault was measured.

Murray consoled the apologetic Franklin Field attendant, shook his hand, told him not to be concerned about it. "This boy is a real gentleman," commented Coach Louis C. Montgomery.

The issue has been presented to Commissioner Asa S. Bushnell for possible relief. The referee, H. Jamison Swarts, and the pole vault officials verified Murray's effective clearance of the height.

Murray has now won two outdoor and two indoor Heptagonal crowns in addition to the 1960 indoor IC4A title.

Penn gave the Big Red a tough battle in a dual meet at Franklin Field on May 13. The Red won 73-67. This competition had more significance than ordinarily because the first two men in each event comprise the team to meet Oxford and Cambridge on Schoellkopf Field on June 10.

Biggest surprise was the victory of Paul B. Deignan '62 in the two mile with 9:24, some 21 seconds better than his previous best. Biggest disappointment was failure of Groon to place in the mile run. He was third behind Roy Reisinger of Penn and Westendorp of Cornell in a 4:16.7 race. He did place second in the 880 so he will make the team to compete against Oxford and Cambridge, unless beaten out by a freshman from Cornell in ensuing challenge races.

Two freshmen expected to challenge are Francis H. Smith in the 880 and Stephen R. Machooka in the mile. Machooka has not been running up to his best potential because of lack of practice

due to concern about his family and his studies.

The freshmen defeated Penn State at University Park on May 6, 100 1/3-29 2/3, a most unusual win and of unique proportion. The meet took place in a downpour.

Machooka did not compete. Smith, who is from Buffalo, won the sprints—the 100 in 0:10.2, the 20 in 0:23.2. Bruce Hoffman of Wyckoff, brother of footballer Ken, won the high jump with 5 feet 10 and tied with Thomas G. Morrow of New Canaan, Connecticut, in the pole vault at 11 feet 7; James S. Sims of Kingston won the mile in 4:29.9; John Hamilton of Fayetteville, the high hurdles in 0:16.5 and the lows in 0:26.5; William J. Brehm of Warwick, the 880 in 2:02.8; the two mile was won in 10:08.4 by James L. Byard of Liverpool; and the javelin throw by Jared A. Willson of Worcester, Massachusetts.

On May 13 the freshmen beat Colgate at Hamilton, 75-65. Outstanding performances: Francis Smith's 1:54 victory in the 880, Hoffman's 13 feet 5 3/4 in the pole vault, and Machooka's 4:19.3 in the mile. Smith's and Hoffman's performances were Cornell freshman records. Other winners included David Hall of Hanson, Massachusetts, brother of Albert W. '56, a member of the 1956 and 1960 Olympic teams, who won the hammer throw with 129 feet 6, and Peter K. Gogolak, celebrated field goal kicker, who won the discus with 130 feet 4 1/2.

Tennis Team Unbeaten

The Big Red tennis team easily defeated Columbia on May 16 to win back the Allison Danzig ['21] trophy. Score was 9-0 and the Red remained unbeaten. It was rained out of Yale and Harvard league matches on April 15 and April 29, and rain stopped the Colgate and Dartmouth matches on April 22 and May 6 before completion. They were both at 3-3 before the rains stopped them, so the record was 5-0-2 as of May 18.

Victories were achieved over Syracuse, 9-0, on May 5 at Syracuse, over Penn at Philadelphia, 5-4, on May 12; and over Navy at Annapolis, 5-4, on May 13. Outstanding performers are Donald Rubell '61, Peter H. Moeller '61, Perry W. Fisher '61, Jerry M. Levin '63, Stanley R. Wolfe '63, Alexander B. Champion '63, and Henry J. Steinglass '62.

The freshmen defeated Syracuse, 8-1, on the hard surface courts next to the Baker dorms on May 16. On May 13 Colgate defeated the freshmen, 7-2, at Hamilton.

Baseballers on Down Side

The varsity baseball record stood at 4-6 for the season after losses to Army and Syracuse, on May 13 at West Point and at Hoy Field on May 17. The 3-2 loss to Army was a pitcher's battle. David

G. McKelvey '62 pitched three-hit ball but cadet pitcher Bob Kewley gave only two hits and that lone hit was the difference.

An 8-7 defeat of Colgate on May 10 on Hoy Field avenged an earlier 6-4 defeat at Hamilton. Yale was beaten on Hoy on May 6 and Rochester was clobbered 18-2, also on Hoy, on May 4.

Errors gave away the Syracuse game at Ithaca on May 17 and the Orange won 8-5. Cornell was ahead 5-3 in the ninth. Two errors apiece by Orlo McDowell '62 at third base and Howard Haff '63 in right field spoiled the day.

Lacrossemen Even

Varsity lacrosse had achieved no victories in the league up to May 18, and had had tough going to win non-league games. The count was 4-4-1 with the last match with Princeton to take place on May 20.

Best achievement until then was a 14-11 victory over a highly favored Syracuse team on May 5 at Syracuse. It took overtime play to defeat Hobart at Geneva on May 13 by an 8-6 score, and Cortland at Ithaca on May 16 by a 10-9 count.

The freshmen lost their only game of the season to Hobart at Geneva on May 6, 8-5, and then avenged the defeat a week later on Upper Alumni by an 11-4 margin. Colgate was defeated 10-3 on Upper Alumni on May 3, and Syracuse on Upper Alumni on May 10, 14-1.

Fraternity initiations took a heavy physical toll in the first Hobart game, according to Coach Robert L. Cullen. There have been six victories.

Golfers Sixth in Tourney

Cornell placed sixth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championship on May 12-13 at Yale's course in New Haven. Lone Cornellian to make the championship flight was Warner B. Berry '62 who shot 155. He defeated John Huiskamp of Princeton in the first round on the 19th hole and lost his second match to Ron McDermitt of Pittsburgh, 3 and 2. Princeton won the team title.

Freshman golfers had won five and

Track Meet in Doubt

AS THE NEWS went to press, it was uncertain whether the Oxford-Cambridge track team could raise the money needed to visit the US and take part in a Reunion meet with a combined Cornell-Penn team, June 10. The meet is announced elsewhere in this issue. Alumni planning to make the trip to Ithaca solely for the meet are advised to check with the Alumni Office or Department of Physical Education & Athletics for more definite word. A substitute event is being considered.

lost one at mid-May. They lost to Colgate 4-3 on May 5 at Hamilton, and defeated Rochester 9-0 on the University Course on May 6. On May 13 they won a three-way match with Broome Tech and Erie Tech 8-7-0, with Broome Tech second. Burton H. Page of Wakefield, Massachusetts, was medalist with 72. The freshmen beat Colgate earlier at Ithaca, 5-2.

Water Test Short-Cut Sought

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE soilmen are experimenting with a short-cut to do away with the 4,000-year-old practice of checking the soil to see if a crop needs more water. Prof. Arthur J. Pratt '26, Vegetable Crops, is trying out a refractometer, which measures the amount of sugar in plant cell sap. This in turn tells whether the plant needs water.

Civil War Display

A DOCUMENT at a Civil War Exhibit, White Art Museum, shows how Ezra Cornell helped get Negroes to Massachusetts Negro regiments by fund raising. At that time Cornell was a member of the New York State Senate. Also on display is a letter written in 1864 to Andrew D. White from a former student, describing Sherman's march through Georgia. Other items include Civil War letters, diaries, photographs, posters, cartoons, songsheets, and pictorial envelopes. The material is from the University Archives and Regional History Collection, where a smaller exhibit on the same subject is on display. Kathleen B. Jacklin, MA '58, associate curator and archivist, arranged the exhibits.

Academic Delegates

PRESIDENT Deane W. Malott represented the University at the inauguration of George W. Beadle, PhD '30, as chancellor of the University of Chicago, May 4. The same week, on May 6, President Malott spoke to the World Affairs Council in California.

William S. Schmidt '20 of Fairmont, West Virginia, was academic delegate at the inauguration of President Eston K. Feaster of Fairmont State College, May 6; Elliott F. Dressner, MS '50, of Longview, Texas, was delegate at the inauguration of President Allen C. Tyler of LeTourneau College, May 26; and Frank C. Baldwin '22, Secretary of the University is attending the inauguration of President Donovan C. Moffett of the State College of Education at Cortland, May 31.

Wallace O. Leonard '27 of Pasadena, California, will represent the University at the commencement of the founding class at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, California, June 5.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday, June 6

Ithaca: Final examinations end
Senior Week begins

Thursday, June 8

Ithaca: Class Reunions registration opens, Barton Hall, 2
Tours of John M. Olin Library, 3:30-5
Tour of Ornithology Laboratory at Sapsucker Woods from Barton Hall, 4
Faculty Forum: Professor Elizabeth Hill, the Frederick J. Whiton visiting professor of Humanities, "Culture in the Soviet Union," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8
Faculty Forum: Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, Child Development & Family Relationships, "The Mirror Image in Soviet-American Relations," Alice Statler Auditorium, 9:15

Friday, June 9

Ithaca: Class Reunions registration, Barton Hall, 8-5:30
Art exhibitions, White Art Museum, 9-5
Faculty Forum: Professor Frederick C. Steward, Botany, "Carrots and Cocanuts: Some Investigations on Growth," Alice Statler Auditorium, 9:30
Faculty Forum: Professor George M. Kahin, Government, "The United States and Southeast Asia: Some Current Critical Problems," Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium, 9:30
Big Red Barn opens 10 a.m.
Tours of John M. Olin Library, 10-11:30
Faculty Forum: Professors Kenneth Evett and Jack L. Squier, MFA '52, Architecture, "Painting and Sculpture at Cornell," Alice Statler Auditorium, 10:30
Faculty Forum: Professor Irving S. Wright '23, MD '26, Clinical Medicine, "Heart Disease and the American Male," Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium, 10:30
Dedication of historical exhibits on Cornell rowing, Teagle Hall, 11
Faculty Forum: Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, "The Musical Portrait of Ralph Waldo Emerson in Ives' Concord Sonata," Alice Statler Auditorium, 11:30
Faculty Forum: Professor Robert L. Sproull '40, Physics, and director of the Materials Science Center, "The Science of Materials," Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium, 11:30
Reunion luncheon and band concert, Barton Hall, 12-1:30
Films, "Victory at Henley" and "Cornell University Presents its College of Arts & Sciences," Barton Hall, 1:30
Showings of student works, College of Architecture, Sibley Dome
Campus bus tours from Barton Hall, 2
Tour of Ornithology Laboratory at Sapsucker Woods, from Barton Hall, 2:30
Faculty Forum: Professors Jean-Jacques Demorest, Romance Literature, and Mario Einaudi, the Goldwin Smith professor of Government, "France Today," Alice Statler Auditorium, 2:30
Class of '11 Fencing meet, Teagle Hall, 3
Tours of John M. Olin Library, 3:30-5
Tour of Ornithology Laboratory at Sapsucker Woods, from Barton Hall, 4
Home Economics Alumnae Association reception and annual meeting, Van Rensselaer Hall, 4:15
Home Economics Alumnae supper, Van Rensselaer Hall, 5:30
Reunion Class dinners and barbecues, as assigned, 6
Alumni-Glee Club Sing, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents Ben Jonson's "Volpone," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Faculty Forum: Professor George H. Hildebrand, PhD '42, Economics and Industrial & Labor Relations, "Economic Problems Facing the Kennedy Administration," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30
Glee Club Concert, Bailey Hall, 8:45
Special meeting of all former Savage Club members at old club headquarters on Green St. (for transportation, members to meet on Bailey Hall steps after Glee Club concert)

Saturday, June 10

Ithaca: All-Cornell women's breakfast, Statler Hall, 7:30
Civil Engineering alumni breakfast, Hollister, 7:30
Electrical Engineering alumni breakfast, Phillips Hall, 8
Architecture alumni breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 8:30
Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering alumni breakfast, Olin Hall, 8:30
Mechanical Engineering alumni breakfast, Upson Hall, 8:30
Class Reunions registration, Barton Hall, 8:30-2:30
Industrial & Labor Relations alumni breakfast, ILR School Faculty lounge, 9
Art Exhibitions, White Art Museum, 9-5
Society of Hotelmen reunion coffee hour, Office of the Dean, 10-12
Big Red Barn opens, 10 a.m.
Annual Alumni Association and Cornell Fund meeting, Statler Hall, 10:30
Reunion luncheon and band concert, Barton Hall, 12-1:30
Showings of student works, College of Architecture, Sibley Dome
Classes parade to Hoy Field for Reunion group pictures, 1:30
Films, "Victory at Henley" and "Cornell University Presents its College of Arts & Sciences," Barton Hall, 2
Campus bus tours from Barton Hall, 2:15
Oxford-Cambridge vs. Cornell-Penn track meet, Schoellkopf Field, 3
Tours of John M. Olin Library, 3:30-5
Tour of Ornithology Laboratory at Sapsucker Woods, from Barton Hall, 4
Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting, Phillips Hall, 4
Reunion Class dinners and barbecues, as assigned, 6
Professor William I. Myers, emeritus, former Dean of Agriculture, at the Van Cleef '67 Memorial Dinner, Risley Hall, 6
"The Cornell Family Dinner," Statler Hall, 6
Dramatic Club presents "Volpone," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Reunion Rally of all Classes, Barton Hall, 9:30

Sunday, June 11

Ithaca: Quill & Dagger Reunion breakfast, Statler Hall, 8:15
Sphinx Head Reunion breakfast, Willard Straight, 9
Mortar Board Reunion breakfast, Balch IV, 9
Baccalaureate Service, the Rev. Samuel Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, Barton Hall, 11
Senior Week concert, University Concert Band, Professor William Campbell, conductor, outdoor concert, 2:30
Class of '61 Class Night, Library Slope, 7:30
Dramatic Club presents "Volpone," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Monday, June 12

Ithaca: ROTC Commissioning, Alice Statler Auditorium, 9
Ninety-third annual Commencement, Barton Hall, 11

Tuesday, June 13

Ithaca: Industrial Engineering Seminars, through June 16

LETTERS

What Do Trustees Believe?

EDITOR: I have recently received a ballot to be voted for two alumni trustees, together with a printed folder providing a photograph and biographical sketch of each of the five candidates for the two trustee vacancies. This year, as in every year since my graduation in which the alumni have participated in such balloting, I am dismayed at the way these elections are conducted.

Cornell University stands in the foremost rank of educational institutions in this country. The responsibility which it bears has never been heavier nor has its opportunity to serve ever been greater. Every day, Cornell trustees, the persons who have been given policy-making authority, must reach and implement the decisions they believe necessary to attain greater academic excellence and a physical plant which will make such excellence possible.

Those who are familiar with the continuing substantive debates among respected and talented figures in the educational world know that there are many alternative and controversial choices. These conflicting views reach to the basic content and meaning of education, e.g., the liberal arts and humanities versus an emphasis on technological specialization. There are reasonable and provoking arguments and rationale supporting each side.

In the face of this uncertainty and the crucial importance to the fabric of our democratic society that the decisions taken are correct ones, may I respectfully submit that the biographical information prepared to guide this alumnus in casting his ballot is woefully inadequate and superficial. No one questions the business and financial successes of each candidate nor the commendable public services in which each has engaged. However, these facts merely serve to qualify each individual for consideration as a candidate. They are but a starting point for inquiry.

I believe each nominee should be required to speak to the problems facing education and Cornell, thereby giving evidence that he has considered the choices being debated in the social and political arenas of our society. We must know, *before* we elect, the philosophy of

action to meet the educational needs of this generation and those to come that each candidate has developed, through careful consideration, an intellectual analysis. The alumni should be given the opportunity to choose among the candidates on the basis of an individual judgment as to the merit of each candidate's statements. As a result, the alumni trustees will truly be speaking for the Cornell alumni and the latter would be taking an intelligent part in shaping the future of the university.

For these reasons I have returned my ballot marked "protested."

—STANLEY B. SCHEINMAN '54

More on Giving

EDITOR: In your issue of April 1, Ian Elliott '50 makes a rejoinder to my suggestion that the Department of Physical Education & Athletics be made a subdivision of the Cornell Fund. His letter indicates that he apparently does not know that the phase of intercollegiate athletics that comes under this department is actually the smallest part of its work. Can he have been the only Cornellian who has not benefited from the activities of this department in catering to the entire student body and its physical welfare?

"In a world which seems to be changing before our eyes . . ." is anything more important than the hardened physical fitness of those who comprise a most important segment of these United States? That, sir, is the function of the department. Its concomitant reflection on the building of character is its vital by-product—a most essential element in facing the challenge ahead of us.

Apparently the University administration has felt that this very need justifies our appeal on behalf of the department. It has said it would welcome endowment funds for athletics.

—MARCEL K. SESSLER '13

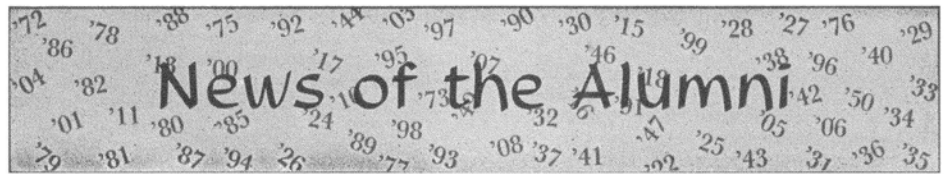
EDITOR: Re the letter from Ian Elliott '50 in the April 1 ALUMNI NEWS, it has been my observation that people will contribute time, money, and energy in astonishing degree and unstinting fashion to causes which capture their imagination. People everywhere want to be part of efforts or movements which seem worthwhile to them.

Somehow, the appeal of "Alumni Annual Giving" does not fit that bill.

On another point: When I took freshman English a number of years ago, our mentor was an urbane gentleman and thorough scholar whose great interest was Shakespeare. That gentleman is now and has been for a number of years president of Hostra College, and from what I hear, his administration there has been a period of which the college can be proud. [Reference is to John C. Adams '26.]

When names of potential future presidents of Cornell are considered I hope his will not be forgotten. I can think of

few who are better qualified on any grounds. I hope only that he will consider Cornell. — JOHN RIVOIRE '42



Addresses are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians are welcomed for publication. Class columns are written by correspondents whose names appear. Names and addresses in column headings are for Classes with group subscriptions or those in which at least half the members are NEWS subscribers.

'91 BS—West Virginia University has dedicated a new nature trail in its arboretum in memory of the late **William Earl Rumsey '91**. After two years of graduate work on the Hill, Rumsey began work with the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station in 1893. He was state entomologist, 1913-34, and experiment station photographer thereafter until his death in 1938.

'00 ME—**Charles S. Gladden** is moving from Manhattan to Kent, Conn., to be with his son, **George Gladden '29**. He "would like to have any touring alumni in the Berkshires stop in and reminisce" with him.

'01 —Mrs. Isaac S. Carroll (**Jessie Hazeltine Austin**) came to the University from Gouverneur High School, and after graduation taught several years in the Catskill High School. After her marriage she lived in Hobart for two years, in Owego for thirteen years, and in Syracuse for thirty-two years while her husband taught mathematics in Syracuse University. Besides being a homemaker, Mrs. Carroll was active in church, study clubs, DAR and community interests. In Hobart she helped start a civic club which is still flourishing, and in Owego she was instrumental in the organization of a more ambitious club with several departments. In recent years Mrs. Carroll has made her home with her daughter, as her husband passed away five years ago. Her address is 540 South Buffalo Rd., Orchard Park.

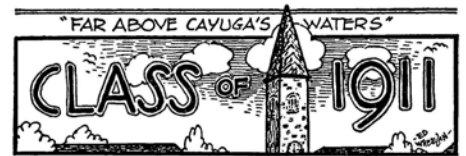
—BENJAMIN R. ANDREWS

'07 BS—**Anson H. Rowe, RD**, Feura Bush, retired, writes: "No news. Don't have a dog. If I had he'd probably be dead. But I'm looking forward to the 55th Reunion in 1962."

'08 CE—**Frank A. Kristal** became president of his pump sales and service business, 30 Church St., New York 7, after its recent incorporation as Frank A. Kristal Associates, Inc.

'09 AB—Mrs. Henry H. Beers (**Julia McCormick**) has moved to 50 E. 76th St., New York 21. The new address, she says, is "very near Lenox Hill Hospital, where I put in several days of Gray Lady work a week, which I enjoy immensely."

'09 CE—**Gustav J. Requardt** is an engineer with Whitman, Requardt and Associates, 1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md. His home address is 307 Somerset Rd., Baltimore 10.



Fiftieth 50th Reunion

By Howard A. Lincoln

100 E. Alvord St., Springfield 7, Mass.

The annual spring Class dinner held at the Cornell Club in New York on the evening of April 26 was well attended. The following members of the Class were present: **Frank Aime, Charlie Beaver, Gene Bennett, Tom Blake, Ed Cohen, Davy Davidson, Bill Frank, Hugh Gaffney, Charles Getchell, Dutch Gundlach, Fran Heywood, Bill Howard, Lou Keeler, Abe Lincoln, Ned MacArthur, John Rewalt, Vic Ritschard, Horace Vanderbeck, Jim Webb and Art Cotins**. Final plans for our 50th Reunion were discussed, and from all reports it looks as if we are heading for a record-breaking attendance.

Frederick H. Bird, who retired six years ago from Truax-Traer Co., is now a self-employed consulting engineer in Leland, Mich. Delta Us wishing to write Fred may do so in care of Box 128, Leland. Dr. **Kenneth A. Shaul**, prominent Schoharie County dairy farm leader from Cobleskill, once again has been named head of the Mutual Federation of Independent Co-operatives. Dr. Shaul's re-election, together with that of his entire executive committee, came at the annual membership meeting of the Federation held recently at Utica. It is the fourteenth time the veteran farm co-operative leader has been chosen to head the 8,000 producer-member Federation.

Dr. **Julius L. Waterman**, a graduate of the School of Medicine, was honored at the Pennhills Club in recognition of his fifty years in the medical profession. Sixty-six members of the medical societies of McKean, Warren and Cattaraugus counties gathered to pay their respects to Dr. Waterman. Officials of the Pennsylvania Medical Society also were on hand to recognize his accomplishment. Dr. Waterman saw active duty in both World Wars in the Navy Medical Department. He was an active member of the Naval Reserve until two years ago when he retired with the rank of captain. He is attending physician on the staff of the Bradford Hospital and is a consulting physician for the Kane Community, Warren General and Olean General Hospitals.

Dr. Thomas McCreary, president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, paid tribute to Dr. Waterman during the evening. Dr. Russell Roth of Erie, chairman of the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, presented Dr. Waterman with a fifty-year award from the Society.



'12 Men—Following its unique if not quaint custom, the Class will be back for another off-year 'Reunion this month. The numbers returning the last three years (since the Forty-fifth anniversary in 1957) indicate that more than forty men will check in for the Forty-ninth this spring. (The expectation for a year hence, at the Golden Jubilee celebration, is for 140 or more.)

This June the Alumni Office will find bunks for '12 in South Baker Hall. Room 10 in that unit will be headquarters, and there the men will report on arrival, preferably Thursday afternoon, June 8. Men coming with their wives should report to University Hall No. 2, where couples will be quartered.

Advance estimates for Reunions this year run high. Reservations are therefore important. Please send such to the undersigned at Willard Straight Hall. Even if you cannot come this year, your greetings sent with assurance for June 1962 will be welcome.

—FOSTER COFFIN

'13 Men: *Harry E. Southard*
3102 Miami Rd.
South Bend 14, Ind.

Philip R. Goldstein, 200 Cabrini Blvd., New York 33, retired January 31 after over forty years on the staff of the National Jewish Welfare Board. He has been a member of the JWB's fund raising division since 1942, serving as its director from 1945 to 1951 and as administrative secretary and consultant for the past ten years. After graduation in 1913, Phil attended University of Pennsylvania for his MA and PhD degrees. He is president of the Israel Craft Education Society and a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service and the National Association of Jewish Center Workers. The officers and staff of the National Jewish Welfare Board gave him a testimonial luncheon at the 107th Regiment Armory in Manhattan on January 29. After retirement, Phil plans to make a ten-week tour of Europe and Israel. On his return, he intends to devote his time to writing and acting as consultant for social service organizations.

H. Warren (Doc) Arnold, 11 Allen Rd., Winchester, Mass., after retiring last year, made a tour through twenty-nine states. Doc "visited **John Paul Jones** at his beauti-

ful home outside Tucson, Ariz. I enjoyed the evening I spent with John and his charming wife Ruth very much." Jones writes that he is still going strong, busy at the office every day. He says he has to keep fit so he can swim with his twelve grandchildren. It's easy to do out there in the sun, says JP. "Come out and try it."

Harold G. Stevens of 10 Hanover Rd., Pleasant Ridge, Mich., retired from Chrysler Corporation in 1955, but says he did not retire to the rocking chair before the TV. Steve spends five short days a week in consulting work. He has two married daughters and a total of six grandchildren. **Herman W. (Spike) Nolker**, 4910 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo., is "still pounding the anvil eight hours a day—glad of it." **Lindley A. Allen**, El Segundo, Calif., is another one who is still working (in real estate) instead of retiring. He heard an excellent talk by President Malott at Town Hall in Los Angeles and reports that an editorial in the Los Angeles Times gave full praise to his remarks.

Sterling W. Mudge, 12 The Place, Glen Cove, reports the arrival of his second great-grandchild. You know, we listed Mudgie as the first great-grandfather of our class until a late report from Doc Genuning stole that honor away from Mudgie. Mudgie returned from a nineteen-day Caribbean cruise in March and now feels younger than ever. **Walter O. Wilkie**, RD 1, Amsterdam, is another great-grandpaw. Walt has fifteen grandchildren. His oldest grandson's family just added an heir, a daughter. Walt is living a semiretired life right now, since his doctor says, "no lifting."

Horace M. (A. Conan) Doyle, 2026 Cocoanut, Sarasota, Fla., sees quite a few of "the boys" down there from time to time. He says **Ses Sessler** still paints and is as cocky as ever. **Warren Rouse** winters there, and **Leo Brennan** has a beautiful home on Harbor Drive. They get together at Ivy League luncheons every two weeks.

'13 PhD—Psychologist **Karl M. Dallenbach** of the University of Texas will receive an Illini Achievement Award during commencement exercises at the University of Illinois.

'14 Emerson Hinchliff
400 Oak Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Our eminent cryptologist, Colonel **William F. Friedman** of Washington, D.C., has transferred his literary attentions from Shakespeare and Francis Bacon to Jacques Casanova, having written an article entitled "Jacques Casanova, Cryptologist" for the specialized journal called *Casanova Gleanings*. Bill thinks his essay will be a contribution to cryptologic history. I'm curious as to how the man used ciphers, perhaps to make dates. The editor of the magazine, J. Rives Childs, a former US ambassador, was a student of Bill's at Riverbank Laboratories in 1917 and a brother

officer in World War I. Pleasantly enough, Childs once wrote Bill that there are only three people in the US who know anything about Casanova, one of them being **Morris Bishop**. It was a bit of a surprise to Morris when I read it to him, but he enjoyed hearing it. Morris has finished the manuscript of his history of Cornell and is now deep in Petrarch. The Beatty Memorial Fund lecture (1959) he gave in Canada is being published this spring in London under the title: *White Men Came to the St. Lawrence: the French and the Land They Found*.

Judge A. S. Bordon of Hartford, Conn., will be able to retire next October 7 as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Errors, having just been appointed to that august body by the governor. It was a nice gesture, and well-deserved, because "Bunk" has served with distinction for many years on the Superior Court. I have some Connecticut ancestry behind me, otherwise I might be tempted to say something about a Court of Supreme Errors; it won't be that for seven months, at least.

Frank Rees has talked with **Ike Carman** since he came back from Florida; said he was feeling fine. Frank continued: "Am now retired after twenty-three years as safety and maintenance engineer for American Seal Kap. Gave me a large party, a lovely watch, and a small pension. . . . Last word I got from our gang was a card from **Bert & Marge [Halsted]** from Sea Island, Ga. Believe **Harry Chapin** and wife are in Mexico, **George Kuhlke** and wife are in Arizona, **Hal Halsted** and wife probably in Bermuda. We will soon be batting the pill around."

A letter from **Pink Clark** in Dallas said his only travel project for the moment was a short trip to Palm Springs and San Diego to see some friends. He seems to like his own air-conditioned home. **Bill Myers** saw **Harold Riegelman** in New York, tanned and just back from Puerto Rico. He asked Hal about the chances for a Fusion ticket in the fall mayoralty election. Learned nothing. Hal, of course, was Republican candidate for mayor of the metropolis not so long ago and made a wonderful race of it. A laudatory editorial in *The Herald Tribune* for January 13, about him and the Citizens Budget Commission, mentioned the commission's "dedicated purpose and invaluable performance. In fact, CBC is indispensable."

Bill Upson's daughter and her husband live in Morristown, according to **Doc Peters**, who had lunch with Bill last fall when he was down visiting the young folks.

'15 Arthur C. Peters
107 East 48th Street
New York 17, N.Y.

John E. Sutton of Washington, Conn., counts his grandchildren proudly and announces the arrival in October of his fourth, **Henry Brunner Sutton II**, named for Dr. **Henry B. Sutton '16**. John adds: "We frequently see **Skeets** and **Dorothy [Tarbell '16] Jenks**, who are near neighbors." **Perry**

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8—10

'91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '58

C. Euchner, ad man of Geneseo and one-time banker (also lieutenant colonel, USA), now has six grandchildren, three boys and three girls. The latest, a boy, was born in November to Gail and **Perry Euchner Jr.** '48.

Frank R. Fielding of Arlington, Va., quips: "After being turned out to grass by the last administration and thinking that retirement is just a silly habit, I'm selling co-op apartments in Washington—and having fun doing it."

John H. Coyne, head of the bureau of forestry in Yonkers, has more children (nine) than most of us have grandchildren. A good landscape man and loyal alumnus (he attends Reunions regularly, pays dues, reads the column), he took a short course at the University in connection with the annual meeting of the New York State Arborists Assn., and was elected vice president of the organization. His son **Brian** '62 alternated this year between the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo and the campus, under the Industrial Cooperation Plan of the College of Engineering. Second son is Lieutenant Donald E. Coyne, USN. Two other sons, both with ME degrees, work for Bell Telephone Labs—James in Columbus, Ohio, and Kevin at Whippany, N.J. "Little Johnny," as he was known in Yonkers High School days, now has thirteen grandchildren. Seven of his own children have flown the nest. Remaining at home are John Jr., a disabled World War II veteran, and 16-year-old Christopher, a high school junior. Can anyone match this record?

Daniel P. Morse Jr. of Winchester, Mass., congratulates the wrong Art on the Class secretary's job. That is **Art Wilson's** official title; this correspondent is only the "pen slinger." However, he is glad to report that Dan is still "active in business and having too much fun to quit."

Walter G. Seely is "still practicing law and serving as confidential law clerk to the Honorable Frederick G. Schmidt of the State Supreme Court." Seely is vice president and counsel of the Port Chester YMCA and judge advocate of his American Legion Post, and he has charge of De Molay in the Eastern New York jurisdiction.

Bleecker Marquette of 312 W. 9th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, has "retired from two positions" (executive secretary of both the Public Health Federation and the Better Housing League) in order to travel and study in Europe. Returning, he accepted employment on a six-months-per-year basis as consultant to the department of psychiatry, College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati. He continues as consultant to the Better Housing League and the Metropolitan Housing Authority.

'16 *Harry F. Byrne*
55 Liberty St.
New York 5, N.Y.

Latest Reunion news indicates that **Cy Oles** and his two roommates, **Harold Terry** and **Bill Webster**, will arrive together at Reunion, and that **Sunny Sunball** will attend for his first visit, after spending thirty years with the criminal department of the Internal Revenue Service. Those to whom such news has an ominous ring can rest easy—he is retired. Ask him about Chicago's Little Caesar. **W. A. McKiernan** will also lose his

novice standing and make his first Reunion.

The Rochester squad will arrive with **Don McMaster**, **Stu Wilson**, **F. G. Alber**, **Rich Perry**, **Don Allen**, **Howard Sauer**, **Wilson Chase** and others. **Pete Corwith** reports that, though missing one leg, he will take on all comers in the 100-yard sprint, providing his brother **Howard** can referee. Something new, we assume, in "tape recording." **W. Cookingham**, **E. L. Horton** and **J. L. Neff** all plan to attend. **J. B. Leslie** and **Ed Rogers** have a blank record at Reunions, and anyone knowing any reason why these two coves should not be present are bound in conscience to make such reason known and to see that they attend. **Gil Allen** and **Hale Harrison**, out of Maryland, my Maryland, are old hands at reunioning and have no intention of defaulting now. **Harry Bremer** made his first Reunion at our last and says that he will never miss another one. **Ernie Hyde** and **Charlie Orchard** are two more making it for the first time.

Paul Weiss writes from Hanover, West Germany, that he retired late in 1959 and has been roaming about Europe, Africa and the Near East ever since. Reunion mail just caught up with him recently. He sent in his *pourboire* and will join us in June. If memory serves, Paul had quite a time of it in Korea not too long ago.

For mailing purposes, please note that our address is now 55 Liberty St., New York 5, opposite the new 66-story Chase Manhattan thing that is causing so many strained necks.

'17 Men — Our Florida '17ers and other alumni in that state are getting organized. **Burt Cushing** wrote that he had just attended a meeting of the Central Florida Cornell Club and '17 was represented also by Colonel **Herb Glidden**, whose address now is 1811 Maplewood Dr., Orlando, Fla., and **Wayland P. (Jack) Frost**, who has retired from the milling business in Buffalo and resides at 861 Piedmont Drive, Winter Haven, Fla. Burt's address from November to May is 1720 Walker Ave., Winter Park, Fla. The other months he is on Exchange Rd., Attica. A card from **Marcel (Sess) Sessler** '13 at Sarasota, Fla., tells of the marvelous Ivy League Club there with 150 active members. I hope **Herb Ballantine**, **Dutch Brandt** and our other '17ers in that vicinity are regular attendants at the Ivy League meetings. We now have them all along the West Coast of Florida (also East Coast and in the middle).

A card from **Charles A. (Tommy) Thompson** mailed at San Antonio, Texas, says he and Mrs. Thompson were to move on to El Paso and Phoenix, Ariz., then start back so Tommy could attend our baby reunion on May 15 at Cornell Club of New York.

Dr. R. S. Crispell, another retired '17er, returned from his trip around the world after visiting more than forty countries and traveling some 50,000 miles. Chris says he is tired of packing and unpacking and living out of suitcases, so is seeking a permanent domicile, probably in the Carolinas where he has many friends. In the meantime mail will reach him c/o US Trust Co. of New York, 45 Wall St., New York 5. Rev. **William H. (Pete) Weigle** wrote from his Four Ways Farm, RD 3, Great Barrington, Mass., that he would break bread with us on May

15 at the Cornell Club of New York. Pete says: "I have been serving as interim vicar at St. Helena's Chapel, Lenox, Mass., since last fall. Of course **Jim Van Campen** has not the least idea what Vicar means, and yet he boasts that he is a good Episcopalian!"

In another letter from Florida, **Charlie Capen** wrote: "We finally got to Florida the latter part of March. Mrs. Capen and I had a pleasant afternoon here in Sarasota with **Dutch** and Mrs. **Brandt**. In Tampa we phoned **Bob Bassler** and had a nice chat. Am very glad the New York meeting is in May. I have missed too many in April. Hope to see you May 15." Charlie's home address is Box F, Newfoundland, N.J.

We always like to hear from **Aquiles Armas Mendez** way down in Trujillo, Peru. In his latest letter he said he had just read *I Believe You, Stranger*, by **Haig Shiroyan** '24 and enjoyed it very, very much. Aquiles continues: "Last week our Premier Pedro Beltran from Peru visited the US and President Kennedy, and President Gronchi of Italy just visited our country for three days and had a great reception." Aquiles sends best wishes to all his Classmates.

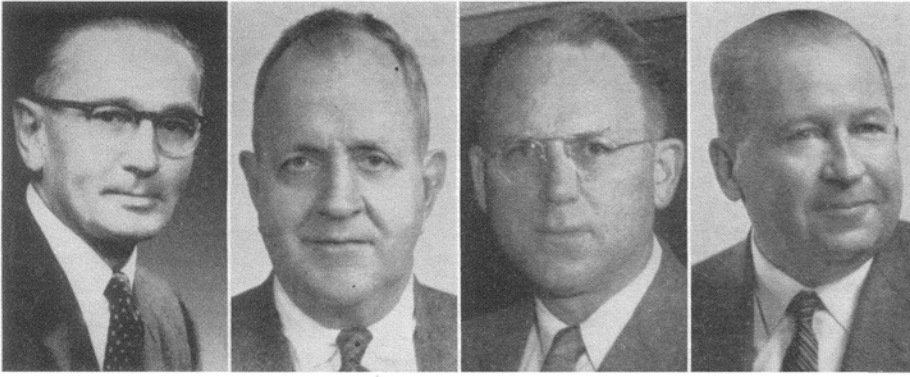
Yale Schively wrote from Ft. Lauderdale that **Ed Myers's** address is Windy Hill, RD 5, Connersville, Ind. Yale says also, "Sorry not to see you in May, but count on me in Ithaca in '62." And don't forget you '17ers that there are Reunions in Ithaca this year, June 8-10. Why not return to get in practice for 1962? Off-year Reunions are almost as much fun as five-year Reunions. Last year '12 had fifty-nine return to the campus for their off-year forty-eighth, which certainly set a record!

—HERBERT R. JOHNSTON

'18 *Stanley N. Shaw*
742 Munsey Bldg.
Washington 4, D.C.

Charley Muller would be happy to agree, I am sure, that the vacation plans **Al Stolz** has for himself are ideal. Al writes that he is going to spend a month this summer up on Lake Champlain and that he plans to take with him Charley's book, *The Proudest Day*, which is the story of Commodore Macdonough's famous naval battle up there. Thus, Al will "read it in the proper locale." Now if Charley will only come through with that promised book on the wars with the Barbary pirates, I'll promise to go on a Mediterranean cruise in order to read it. Al, by the way, is still shellshocked over Cornell's football record in recent years but says he still prefers amateur Ivy League athletics to the bush league pros. By the way, ought not more of us belong to the CRC (Continuous Reunion Club) which regularly takes Al back to the Cornell campus? Except for the annual Class picnic up the Hudson, we have no get-togethers, and time's a-fleeting.

M. S. (Mike) Lurio has given up the idea of retirement notwithstanding selling out his interest in Lexington Corporation, a commercial finance company, and has really taken on a challenging job. He has set up a subsidiary of Walter E. Heller & Co. of Chicago, and is now president of Walter E. Heller & Co. of New England, with headquarters at 31 Milk St., Boston. Mike remains as president and director of the Henry George School and "continues to find a tre-



IN THE NEWS: From left, Arthur H. Hanks '22, general manager of bar, wire and tube production for Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.; Norman Davidson '27, who will be thirty-five year Reunion chairman for his Class next year; Lester C. Stalter '28, head of the science department of Ramapo, N.J., school district; and William G. Ahlson '29, treasurer of Scott Testers, Inc., of Providence, R.I. Details in Class columns.

mendous amount of satisfaction in the study and promulgation of Henry George's economic and social ideas." His advice to his fellow Cornellians is to familiarize themselves with that philosophy as "an economic anchor." Well, as I remember it, George was against the income tax, and that alone should be incentive for all of us to study his ideas. Incidentally, isn't it amazing that Professor Willcox who taught us freshman economics is still active on the hill notwithstanding the forty-seven years that have passed by?

'19 Colonel L. Brown
472 Gramatan Ave.
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Stanley Mott-Smith has interesting plans for his retirement. In 1954 he spent six months going around the world, and plans to duplicate this upon retirement in 1963. He returned to Hawaii nearly two years ago after serving in consulting engineering capacities for eleven years in the Far East, principally Formosa and Korea. The Smiths have celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary, and have three grandchildren. Stanley is a maintenance engineer with Hawaiian Agricultural Co. His home address is PO Box 147, Pahala, Kau, Hawaii.

Torsten H. Parke is vice president of Scullin Steel Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17. Like a lot of other '19ers, he is a commuter and lives at Jones Park, Riverside, Conn. One of my special agents reports meeting **G. Ruhland Rebmann Jr.** recently and having a pleasant visit with him. Ruhland is a member of the firm of Edmonds, Obermayer & Rebmann, 1418 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa. His home address is 10 W. Old Gulph Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. Attorney **Frank Veith** has his office at 22 E. 40th St., New York 16, and lives at 32 Tompkins Rd., Scarsdale. His son, **Frank J. Veith '52**, MD '55, entered the Army last year as a captain assigned to Fort Carson, Colo., as chief of general surgery.

Louis A. Turner, deputy director of the Argonne National Laboratory, lives at 637 N. Washington St., Hinsdale, Ill. His son, Richard, is a graduate of Princeton and an instructor there. **Peter Antonelli** is a consulting engineer with Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., 2 Broadway, New York 4. One of sev-

eral Classmates who live on Staten Island, Pete makes his home there at 592 Bard Ave.

'20 Orville G. Daily
604 Melrose Ave.
Kenilworth, Ill.

A year ago we were all agog, anxiously awaiting the advent of our 40th Reunion. Now that it's June again we grow nostalgic as we review the candid camera shots of that memorable occasion. For those in whom the urge to be in Ithaca in June never dies out, it is an annual event. A goodly number of '20ers who are members of the CRC will convene at (Jeff) **Kilborne's** Kastle on Lake Owasco to get properly briefed for the 1961 session.

Harold Athoe, the Ford dealer in Batavia since 1926, is president of Athoe Motors, Inc., at the same stand on Main St. He ought to own half the Ford Co. by now! **Harold M. Florsheim** is still making and selling shoes for a living at 130 S. Canal St., Chicago. Since acquiring the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis, this has become quite an operation, and Harold has to have several helpers, in fact several thousand. He's now chairman of the board! Sartorial **Sam Wolkind**, old man Esquire of Niagara Falls, is still president of Wolke's Men's Wear, Inc., on Main St., and puts plenty of "steam" into Cornell and community affairs.

Reed Travis is still branch manager of Foremost Dairies in Wilkes Barre, Pa., but is a foremost citizen of Kingston, across the way. **Whitney McGuire** of Richmond, Ind., is vice president of Dille & McGuire Manufacturing Co., makers of "The World's Standard Lawn Mower Since 1874." That's still a lot of hay to have cut! **L. S. Vance** is still assistant superintendent and engineer of the Louisville (Ky.) Water Co. "Weenie" was retired in 1959 as Colonel, USAF, after forty years in the Air Force Reserve, and is chairman of the Louisville and Jefferson County Air Board.

Congratulations by the tankload have been pouring in on **Thomas E. Moffitt**, recently elevated to chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Hooker Chemical Corp. "Red" has been associated with Hooker for thirty-one years, having spent most of that time in charge of West coast

operations at Tacoma, Wash., until 1946 when he moved east upon his election as executive vice president, and the following year was made president of the corporation. It is refreshing to see how many Classmates are still at work, and liking it, and Tom is doing his share of both.

The goose hangs high for **E. W. Lins**, recognized generally as "Pete," divisional manager of the American Fruit Growers Assn. at Hagerstown, Md. This has nothing to do with the Christmas goose—goosie, goosie, gander—or Garfield Goose. It concerns an announcement of note—a blue note! Pete's company has finally adopted their trademark, by which they are best known, as their corporate name and will henceforth be known as Blue Goose Growers, Inc. This being the centennial of the Civil War, the Blue Goosers invite all you Yanks and Rebels who are still fighting the war, to make historic Hagerstown your headquarters to tour the battlefields. Of course they'll arrange the tour to go through their famous orchards—4,000 acres of the finest apple and peach orchards either side of the Mason-Dixon line.

The Dick-Nixon line for '64 which we heard at Chicago's "McCormick Place" the other night seemed to make more sense to us—just our opinion!



Charles M. Stotz
Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

William S. Wadsworth of 105 Main St., Farmington, Conn., reports that he still has a farm there but finds the building boom is crowding them closely toward retirement. That's an excuse I hadn't heard before. Bill makes some comments about his family. His daughter, Mrs. Nancy Underwood, Russell Sage '48, has just returned after four years in South America. William Jr. (BS, MS, Trinity; PhD, Pennsylvania State) is now a research chemist for Rohm & Haas in Philadelphia. W. Graham (Conn. '56) has just finished two years of service in Germany and is employed by the USDA in Tampa, Fla.

Al Treman got a lively letter from **Bert Lentz** regarding the celebrated freshman cap incident which many of our Class will remember. As Bert puts it, "Do you recall the incident in the spring of 1921 when a frosh from Brooklyn thought that it was beneath his dignity and interfered with his personal liberty to wear a Frosh Cap? Well, after attempts at reasoning had failed, he was dunked in Beebe Lake and Uncle Pete, Acting Prexy, called him into his office and told him that if he could not see fit to abide by the University traditions, he had better leave the University. Said boy from Brooklyn did just that, and lo and behold here some forty years later the University is still going strong and in all probability bigger and better." Bert will be with us next June to lead the German band.

W. Frederick R. Davis, who deals out law at 216 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, writes that he had brothers in the Classes of '14 and '16. His father was in the class of '72. He has had several nieces graduate from the Hill and hopes to have his youngest son in the Class of '66. He adds an interesting note to the effect that his brother **Jerry** owns the old Charles Courtney home in Union Springs. For over sixty years there has been stored in his barn one of Courtney's original shells. Fred has had in mind that it should be saved for posterity and suggested to Al Tremen that it be hung in the Red Barn. A very cute idea, Fred.

'21—Mrs. Loyal G. Tinkler (**Marjorie Edith Cole**) of 905 Dunkirk Pl., Lake Wales, Fla., is "coming back to the 40th Reunion of my Class in June. Following Reunion will take the twenty-two-day 'Totem Pole Tour' to Alaska, via train to Seattle; boat up Inside Passage to Skagway, Alaska; train to Carcross, Yukon Territory." She will "return from Vancouver via the Canadian Rockies to Lake Louise, Banff, Glacier National Park, St. Paul, Chicago. Then via the 'South Wind' to Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham, Jacksonville and 'Home Sweet Home' by August 1."

'22 **Men**—Another of our lawyers has joined the "New Frontier." This one is **Edward K. Kennedy** (no relation to Jack), who has become special assistant to Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce. Ed will handle special projects for the Secretary, including legal matters on assignment from the Department's general counsel. In addition, he will represent the Department at meetings of the International Labor Organization. Ed was judge of the city court of New Rochelle and, most recently, a member of the firm of Sickles, Hayden, Young and Kennedy in New York. His first federal assignment was in Buenos Aires, and while flying down there, a fellow passenger recognized him after thirty-nine years. This old friend turned out to be none other than our famous pitcher, **Jack Servera**, who was enroute to Rio, where he has practiced law for thirty years.

Down in Richardson, Texas, there are a pair of cute kids who are now old enough to call me Grandpa. Their parents are **Tom '55** and **Diana (Motycka '56) Herbert**. While visiting them last week, I called the only '22er I know in Dallas, **Carl Weichsel**, who almost immediately drove over for a two-man reunion. Carl's children, two sons and a daughter, are all sufficiently grown to have left the roost. I forgot to ask specifically, but I am presuming that Carl is still president of the Great National Life Insurance Co. in Dallas. I tried to call **Frank Trau**, up in Sherman, Texas, but couldn't get through.

Richard B. Steinmetz has been elected to the boards of directors of Anaconda Company's two wholly owned fabricating subsidiaries, the American Brass Company and Anaconda Aluminum Company. Dick started with Anaconda in 1929 and in 1959 was elected president of Anaconda Wire and Cable Company. According to the Class Directory he lives at 3 Terrace Close, North Tarrytown.

It would be interesting, some day, to make a survey of the Class to determine how many members have been with one company since graduation. **Arthur H. Hanks**

(see picture, page 629) joined Allegheny Ludlum as an inspector in their Dunkirk wire drawing department in 1922. In 1939 he became assistant superintendent and in 1944 became manager of the wire mills. He was named head of the new extrusion department at Watervliet Works in 1951 and manager of Watervliet Works the following year. On May 1 of this year he became general manager—bar, wire and tube production—responsible for both the Dunkirk and Watervliet plants. —**JOE MOTYCKA**

'23 **John J. Cole**
72 Wall Street
New York 5, N.Y.

Allan H. Mogenson (Mogy) has again been honored for his outstanding and pioneering work in the field of work simplification. On April 6 The Society for Advancement of Management awarded him a "Citation in recognition of his service to the management profession through twenty-five years of leadership in work simplification," during which time he created and developed this concept as an integral part of scientific management, contributed to managerial knowledge, and has given unstintingly of his time and energy as adviser to civilian, military, governmental and educational groups. In addition, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers on May 11 elected him a fellow of that organization. Be careful, Mogy, you may run out of fields to conquer. Congratulations many times over.

Clement G. Bowers has won further recognition in the field of horticulture by the award to him of the Jackson Dawson Medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, one of the highest honors in the field. Bowers is the author of *Rhododendrons and Azaleas*, now in its second edition, published by Macmillan.

E. B. (Mac) McConnell, senior vice president of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, is credited by Petroleum Week with some definite views on the research policies of industry. Mac says the failure of industrial laboratories to match the achievement of academic institutions is due to management's insistence on short-term results. "All we can expect from research is to stay a few years ahead of our competitors," he believes. In closing, Mac points out that while management still plays a major role in selecting research projects, Sohio finds that the setting of research goals by research men themselves stimulates motivation.

Alfred A. Knopf announces publication of **George Harmon Coxe's** latest book, *Error of Judgment*, a tale of action, murder and mystery. George has written a long list of mystery stories over the past few decades. However, his real claim to fame is his past editorship of this column.

D. M. (Don) Halley is still on the faculty of the School of Business Administration at Tulane University. He writes that to his amazement, "at my age (and yours), I have been promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve." Keep up the good work, Don; only a few jumps to admiral.

George C. Calvert has just closed out a trip around the world, and while in Honolulu caught up with **Joe Andrade** and **Ernie Gray '25**. Joe is financial man with American Factors.

Otto Unzicker of Evanston, Ill., set some kind of record by retiring in 1955. Here's one for the "I don't believe it" department: **Francis A. Ruf** reports "no news." **C. L. (Charlie) Brayton** is bragging about his grandchildren again. Not long ago he had dinner with **Harry B. Frost Jr.** at his farm in Clyde, and he reports that Frost raises Herefords.

'23—**Ruth S. Hungerford** of 61 Seymour St., Auburn, is active in St. Peter's Episcopal Church and its organizations as well as in the Woman's Union, an affiliate of the local YMCA. As a hobby, she makes small stuffed dolls and other toys for sale.

'24 **Silas W. Pickering II**
270 Park Avenue
New York 17, N.Y.

A few days ago **Harold Wentworth**, a Classmate from Ithaca, on whom may the Lord make his face to shine, sent me a goodly collection of palindromes.

Our Class had its annual spring dinner April 23—a happy occasion which thirty-six of us attended. A donor who wishes to remain anonymous was generous enough to provide two Cornell chairs to be raffled off. Winners were **Norm Harvey** and **Ed Kirby**. Those who were able to make it are listed below:

J. H. King, Don Post, Stephen G. Holmes, E. R. Thompson, W. I. Jackson, R. H. Fuller, E. W. Waterman Jr., Waldron J. Mahoney, Vin De P. Gerbereux, Charles E. Benisch, W. D. Bailey, W. A. Davis, John C. Cramer, Clem Merritt, Roland Schultheis, Haig Shiroyan, F. L. Thompson, Fred Brokaw, Paul Gunsalus, C. A. Daley, O. T. MacMillan, Chet Ludlow, Ed Kirby, D. B. Williams, H. Turk, N. D. Harvey Jr., Chick Norris, Norm Miller, John C. Gibb, S. W. Pickering II, Carl Wedell, R. M. Lintz, D. O. Dechert, Max Schmitt, Carl Schraubstader and Orin A. Severn.

Chick Norris presided. Carl Schraubstader provided the usual scintillating background for what would pass for fairly sound choral work under circumstances of this kind. Dutch King was the energetic individual with the responsibility for its successful operation.

Norris Goldsmith, professor of science at State University College of Education, Oswego, has received a National Science Foundation grant for participation in a summer institute in reactor physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. **Nathan Kliot** reports that, of his three children, two sons have graduated from college, one from the University of Chicago and New York State Medical School in New York City, and the other from the University of Michigan. He has a daughter attending the University of California in Berkeley now. Nathan is senior electrical engineer in the comptroller's office of the City of New York.

Paul Fritzsche was kind enough to send us a clipping about **Bob Hays**. It reports that Bob and his wife Lois were pausing briefly in London on their way to Rome and then to Spain to take in some bull fights. Paul himself continues to keep busy giving talks to various clubs and groups about his fabulous collection of cook books.

'24—**Madeline D. Ross** has been elected to the board of governors of the Overseas Press Club. Known also as the Memorial Press Center, the club recently purchased

and moved into the building at 54 W. 40th St., New York City.

'25 *Harvey Krouse
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.*

It seems strange that most of the news comes from Classmates who are in the four corners of the world.

Gardiner Bump writes from India, where he and his wife have been for over two years. Gardiner, a technical consultant with the Wildlife Research of the US Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, speaks of returning on home leave in May, which to our way of thinking means just that. But Bump indicates that before they return to India or Ethiopia in the fall he will be evaluating the bureau's program in thirty of the forty-five cooperating states!

This lively account quoted directly from a note received from **Frank A. Hoffman** is most interesting: "Finished two year contract with Venezuelan government telephone administration, signed up with International Cooperation Administration in January, assigned to Bangkok on telecommunications project covering Thailand, Laos and South Vietnam. Have just finished 2,100-mile land rover trek through North Thailand, heard cannon fire in Laos from Thailand border town of Nong Khai on the Mekong River. Have visited Saignon in South Vietnam and otherwise enjoyed work in a troubled area. May decide to settle down some day, having worked abroad most of the years since graduation. Cornell well known here in Thailand."

Another Classmate about to take off on a foreign assignment is **Henry M. Goodkind**. He has accepted an invitation to be the US commissioner at the International Airmail Congress at The Hague in August. Henry announces that a new Cornellian has entered the family. Their daughter, **Mary Goodkind '59**, married her Classmate **Harvey Freeman**.

In Masonic circles, **Edgar W. Kroehle** of Cleveland has been signally honored by having the 33d degree bestowed on him in Boston.

Enjoying his retirement with a bit of non-profit farming on the side is **James Russell Clarke Jr.** of Concord, Mass. His first grandchild was born in Washington, D.C., on January 19 to his daughter Edith when they beat the inaugural snowstorm to the hospital. Sitting in the warm sunshine on his patio in Scottsdale, Ariz., **Lloyd L. Lowenstein** expresses sympathy for all the Easterners snowbound so frequently this past winter. Well, some of us have to be in each place, and Lloyd is in Arizona as chairman of the math department of Arizona State University.

'26 *Hunt Bradley
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.*

Harry's coming back. **Gene** will be there. So will **Jack** and **Dutch** and **Pete**. **Sam** is bringing his wife. So are twenty-five others. **Shorty** definitely arrives Thursday. **Bob** is flying in Friday. **Del's** plane leaves Louisiana Wednesday p.m. for Ithaca. Three Supreme Court and two county judges will be on hand to solve all legal difficulties. The Philadelphia contingent will be a humding-

Michigan Honors Alumni

TWO ALUMNI were among the six Michigan State faculty members receiving \$1,000 awards at the second annual distinguished faculty awards convocation and centennial review lecture at East Lansing, April 27. They are Professor **Rolland T. Hinkle, PhD '44**, mechanical engineering, and Professor **G. Malcolm Trout, PhD '36**, of the dairy department. Professor Hinkle taught machine design at Cornell for ten years before he went to Michigan in 1949. Last year one of the awards went to Professor **Arthur G. Adams, PhD '51**, history.

er. **Chuck** will be up from his Bahama isle. Osteopath **Bob** advises he will repair all ligaments torn during the weekend. **Ken, Jack, Bob, Horatio, Boardie, Norm, Chick, Art** et al in Ithaca are eagerly anticipating the great influx of their pals. **Ken** is leaving his race horses in Texas to wing his way to the Campus. **Irv** is due sans pace car. **Charlie** may or may not arrive in his '26 Rolls. Everyone seems to be coming back except the Lehigh.

The star-studded, scintillating Reunion of Cornell's Greatest Class, the biggest and best of all "Thirty-Fifths," is just about to get under way with a crowd of over 125 Classmates and twenty-six '26 wives already signed up.

The ever-efficient and all-time, all-American Reunion chairman, **Harry Wade**, together with his "Committee of Three Hundred," has planned a super program of feasting, sporting, reminiscing, tenting, singing, educating, voting, leaving very little time for "speeching" and sleeping.

And now to the facts of 35th Reunion life. Headquarters for men will be in University Dorm No. 5 and for married couples Dorm No. 2. Thursday night, before the Faculty Forums, a Dutch treat dinner (coed and spouses) takes place at 6 p.m. in the Statler Inn North Room, located straight ahead as you enter the main dining room on the second floor. The Statler Ballroom will be the scene of the Friday night dinner for men and women of '26 and spouses. The hour is 6 p.m. Saturday night dinner for men only will be in the Big Red Barn, also starting at 6 p.m. Our Class band is the same excellent collection of wind and brass from Seneca Falls that we have enjoyed for the past two Reunions. An innovation for the 35th will be an orchestra playing in the tent both Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Calendar (page 625) lists major events for Reunion Weekend, including the ten Faculty Forums to be held Thursday and Friday, as well as the dual track meet between Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell-Penn teams. Be sure to be at Schoellkopf Field at 3 p.m. Saturday, rain or shine, for this spectacular extravaganza which will recollect wonderful memories of Atlantic City in 1925 and London in 1926 for Classmates **Hank Russell, Phil Higley** and yours truly.

Yes, everything points to "a Grand and Glorious 35th." Don't miss it. Head for Ithaca—there are still some beds available. If you have not made a reservation, all you

need do is phone or wire your Class correspondent. See you on the 8th, 9th and 10th!

'27 *Don Hershey
5 Landing Rd., S.
Rochester 10, N.Y.*

Just to walk leisurely about the beautiful campus observing the sane architecture, listening to the chimes, looking to West Hill, surveying great Cayuga waters, peering down the deep gorge from suspension bridge, swaying slightly in the cool, fragrant breeze is worth all the effort of returning to majestic Cornell at Reunion time. **Norman Davidson, RD 2, Kennett Sq., Pa., 35th** Reunion chairman (see picture, page 629), has started plans for the big event in June 1962. Norm welcomes your suggestions as he wishes to make this the biggest and best Reunion for the boys in blue.

June is a busy month for our hard working treasurer, **Jesse Van Law**. His daughter Judith, Connecticut College '60 AB, Master's from Teachers College, Columbia, will be married this month to Michael Loucks, Yale '59 EE and NYU Law. Judy toured Europe last summer, spending a month in Nigeria and Ghana witnessing the Independence Day celebrations. In June 1959 Jesse's other daughter, Cynthia, McGill '57, married a Canadian explorer-geographer, William Gillies Ross Jr., now teaching at Stanstead College, Quebec. They are the parents of a fine son who is spoiling his grandpa as my granddaughter is spoiling me.

Victor Butterfield delivered the principal address at the 131st commencement exercises of Albany Medical College, Union University, May 26. He was awarded an honorary doctoral degree, the tenth such degree granted him since he became president of Wesleyan in 1943. Vic, our great quarterback on the 1925-1926 football teams, was a member of that famous goal-kicking combination of **Rapuano to Butterfield to Carey**. We are proud of your accomplishments, Vic, and also of your quarterback, **Katherine Geyer '28**.

Dr. **Arthur Geiger**, clinical professor of medicine at Yale, is the author of some sixty medical papers on cardiology. He is a fellow in the American College of Physicians and past president of Grace New Haven Hospital staff and of the American, New Haven and Connecticut Heart associations. Art is a yachtsman and connoisseur of good paintings, especially those done by his well known artist wife. The Geigers have one son, one daughter, and live at Amity Rd., Woodbridge, Conn. **Morton Gottlieb**, attorney and counselor at law, is a director of Long Beach Hospital Club and former corporation counsel, City of Long Beach. Mort is treasurer of Long Beach Lawyers Assn. and a past president of the Lions Club. The Gottliebs have one daughter and two grandsons. Home address is 317 E. Penn. St., Long Beach.

Commander **Ralph Munns, USN (ret)**, is now purchasing agent for US Military Subsistence Supply Agency. Ralph says he's in the best of health, happy, settled down, swims and golfs regularly. Home address is 2616 Arlington Ave., Independence, Mo.

More dues and Fund contributors: **Bill Cassebaum, Tom Erskine, Ted Blake, Tom Duncan, Al Jacobson, Andy Schroder II**,

Wilfred Malone and Charles Werly. Please respond to **Gordon Mitchell's** and **Franklin Bivins's** dues and Fund letters so we may include you on the '27 honor roll.

'28 *H. Victor Grohmann*
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N.Y.

Lester C. (Kip) Stalter (see picture, page 629) is head of the science department of Ramapo, N.J., Central School District No. 2. He is president of the Montvale Board of Health and has served as a Republican councilman for the Borough of Montvale. When school is out, he spends the summer gardening and traveling. A loyal alumnus, Kip is active in the Cornell Club of Bergen County and can be seen at most of the Cornell sports events in the area. The Stalters live at 26 Forest Ave., Montvale, N.J., and have two children, Richard and Betty Ann, both attending college.

Charles W. Mattison has been appointed consultant by the New York State Conservation Department for its \$75,000,000 land-acquisition program. He will handle administrative details connected with the inspection, surveying, appraisal and purchase of land for parks, campsites, boat-launching sites and other recreational purposes under the bond issue program. During his career as a professional forester with the US Forest Service he worked in California, North and South Carolina, Arkansas, Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia. In 1945 he was transferred to the headquarters office in Washington, D.C., where he directed its school and college program as chief of the Division of Information and Education until his retirement last July. A member of the Society of American Foresters, the Soil Conservation Society, the Izaak Walton League of America and the American Forestry Association, Charlie is now president of the Conservation Education Association which he helped to found. He and Mrs. Mattison (**Elizabeth Towne '30**) now live in Middle Grove, Saratoga County. They have two married daughters.

John C. Trussell is the author of an article which appeared recently in the Chicago Sunday Tribune Magazine. Entitled "Too Old To Ski? Nonsense!" it extols the joys of skiing. For example, here's the first paragraph: "At 47 I became a ski enthusiast. Now, eight years later, some of my friends consider me a fanatic on the subject. Possibly I should plead guilty to the charge. To my mind, there is no other individual sport or activity which can bring such a combination of physical and mental exhilaration." The Trussells first became addicts when they began taking their daughters, Janet and Joan, on ski trips. Among the places where they have skied are Wilnot Hills, Majestic Hills and Sheltered Valley in Wisconsin, Brule Mountain and Boyne Mountain in Michigan, and Aspen, Colorado. Homesite for the Trussells is 1055 Beverly Pl., Lake Forest, Ill. John is a member of the Chicago law firm of McKeown, Trussell, Brooks and Boland.

'28 Women—On May 3 at Rosoff's Restaurant in Manhattan, a meeting was held at which fur-

ther plans were made for our 35th Reunion in 1963. Present were Mrs. **Murph Cohen (Helen Spiegel)**, 1348 Noel Ave., Hewlett; **Edith (Christensen) Cooper**, 286 Wood-Ridge St., Wood-Ridge, N.J.; Mrs. Harry Irving (**Betty Clark**) 56 Beacon Hill Rd., Port Washington; **Ruth Lyon**, 23 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains; Mrs. **Arthur Markewich (May Elish)**; **Hazel M. Mercer**, 19 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains; **Rosemarie Parrott**, 7 The Ridge, Plandome; **Silvia Pizitz**, 40 Park Ave., New York 16; Mrs. Leslie C. Ricketts (**Ann Haggstrom**) 500 Berkeley Ave., Orange, N.J.; Mrs. Peter Seitz (**Myra Tolins**) 285 Central Park West, New York 24; **Melita Taddiken**, 20 Clifton Ter., Weehawken, N.J.; **Kathryn (Altemeier) Yohn**, 59 W. High St., Somerville, N.J.

Mrs. Paul Spitz (**Zena Duberstein**), 585 E. 16 St., Brooklyn, was unable to be with the group because her brother Wolfe, father of **Bonnie Duberstein '63**, was guest of honor at a UJA dinner that night. **Ruth Pedersen Powers**, 501 W. 123 St., New York 27, wrote regretting that she could not be with us. She has two married daughters, for one of whom May Markewich's husband, Supreme Court Justice **Arthur Markewich '26** performed the wedding ceremony. Ruth has three grandchildren. She says, "Soon I will have my first long leave in many years and go abroad for five months or so with my sister—pleasant, pleasant thought."

Zena had a letter from **Dorothy Leffler** saying, "We're off to Europe on May 4 for a month, picking up car in Amsterdam and then driving through Holland, Belgium, and France and over to the Costa Brava of Spain for a week." Zena Spitz has been active for many years in important administrative volunteer work with the Brooklyn Visiting Nurse Association and the Pride of Judea Children's Service. Her husband has just returned from his annual confectionary-buying trip, which took him through much of Europe, and their daughter Laurie is a sophomore at the Berkeley School, Brooklyn.

In Philadelphia, Pa., **Marie (Jann) Christensen** has taken over her late husband's contracting business, while **Irene Dannery** bought and remodeled an old house on Pine St.

Your correspondent is a New York State certified psychologist in private practice as a psychotherapist and marriage counselor. She has just completed her doctoral thesis and expects to receive the EdD degree in June 1961 from Teachers College, Columbia University. Her doctoral project, of particular interest to our group, was a study in depth, using the interview, of fifty college educated women now in the "empty nest" phase of life. Her husband's picture was recently in the ALUMNI NEWS (p. 543, May 1) as the presiding officer at "Cornell Day in New York." They expect to be in Ithaca in June at his 35th Reunion. Their son **Reese '58** has just finished his tour of duty with the Army and is working with Jewish Family Service; their son Daniel is Harvard '62. —MAY MARKEWICH

'29 Men—**William G. Ahlson** (see picture, page 629) has been elected treasurer of Scott Testers, Inc., of Providence, R.I., makers of physical testing equipment for textiles, rubber, paper and other basic industry products. Ahlson

is also treasurer and director of Scott Testers (Southern) of Spartanburg, S.C. He joined the firm in 1942. Formerly he was an accountant and executive in the assistant comptroller's office at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Ahlson belongs to the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and is vice president of its World Trade Club. A charter member and past president of the Exchange Club of Providence, he is a member also of the National Association of Accountants, the Rhode Island Rubber Club division of the American Chemical Society, the Cornell Club of Rhode Island and the Cornell Society of Engineers (New York). In 1934 he married Martha Savunen of Chicago, Ill., a graduate of the Illinois Masonic Hospital School of Nursing. Their home address is 7 Greenwood Ave., Barrington, R.I.

One of the most active and popular '29ers, Dr. **Neil Castaldo**, writes that he underwent surgery at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia and had just returned home, so was unable to attend the annual Class dinner. Neil's address is 214 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J., for the get-well-soon mail.

Orson C. Beaman, 73 Grant Ave., Glens Falls, is with the Imperial Color, Chemical and Paper department of Hercules Powder Co. Recently he was elected a director of Ames Chemical Co., manufacturers of silver compounds. His daughter **Barbara '59** is teaching in Yorktown Heights and daughter Betty is attending Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. **Leo P. Katzin** of 90 Aldrich Ave., Binghamton, writes of the "proudest achievements of the year," meaning the arrival of his first granddaughter, Ann Isabel Friedman '81, and of the enrollment of daughter **Judy '64** in Arts & Sciences. **Ted Cobb** says he spent three weeks in Florida and it didn't help his golf handicap, but he had a lot of fun trying.

Your columnist proudly announces the marriage of daughter Carol to Lee Townsend on May 5 in New York City. Mrs. Townsend is an alumna of Antioch College and her husband is a graduate of Columbia, where he was editor-in-chief of The Daily Spectator. Both are New York City newspaper reporters.

Please send news about yourself and family to 233 E. 32d St., New York City. Thanks. —ZAC FREEDMAN

'29 AB, '32 MD—The New York State Medical Society has named Dr. **Mary Ridgway Tinker** of Brooktondale 1961 "Outstanding General Practitioner of the Year." For twenty-four years "Dr. Mary" has been family physician in her hilly, rural section of Tompkins County. Her jeep, equipped with two-way radio, is on the road in all kinds of weather, and her office hours are long and crowded.

'30 *Arthur P. Hibbard*
Riverbank Rd.
Stamford, Conn.

James A. Morrison's daughter, Mary, was married to Anthony Edward Tattersfield on Saturday, March 25, in St. Martin's Church, Radnor, Pa. Anthony is the son of **James Peyton Tattersfield** of Mexico City.

Al Horowitz of 11 Deepdale Dr., Great Neck, writes that he recently attended a

testimonial dinner tendered to **Leonard Bernstein** by the New York State AMVETS of which Leonard was commander. Also attending the dinner was **Joe Feinstein**. All three had formerly been roommates. Al's son Mark will be entering Cornell next fall. His son Jesse, a senior in the Syracuse School of Industrial Design, has been named first prize winner in an RCA design project. His entry was a design of a console unit for the North American Submarine Defense System. Al's wife, Dorothy, is general manager of the Great Neck Symphony Orchestra.

Patricia Hicks '60 (Home Ec), daughter of **Edward W. Hicks**, 61 Drexel Ave., Westbury, teaches in Mira Loma High School, Sacramento, Calif. His son Alfred is in the class of '62 and his daughter Janet is in the class of '64 in the University of Rochester.

James F. Crouch, 4943 College Ave., San Diego 15, Calif., is a professor of zoology at San Diego State University. He is faculty chairman of the Academic Senate, and has published two manuals on anatomy. His wife was **Mary Page**. They have spent many summers in the Sierra Nevada on the program staff of the Audubon Camp of California, an adult camp emphasizing nature and education. Jim plans to make a 16-mm motion picture film on the birds of Florida during his sabbatical leave next year.

Dr. **Philip A. Miller**, c/o the Office of Naval Research, 100 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif., writes that his son, **Barry P. Miller**, has written a number of science fiction stories, two of which were published before he was 17. At present Barry is working as a manager of the Film Library of the California Academy of Science, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. **Edward L. Parry**, 640 Ackerman Ave., Westwood, N.J., has worked for the US Rubber Co. ever since graduation. For the past seven years, he has been a company coordinator on systems and electronic data processing. His son, Philip, is completing a three-year enlistment in the US Navy.

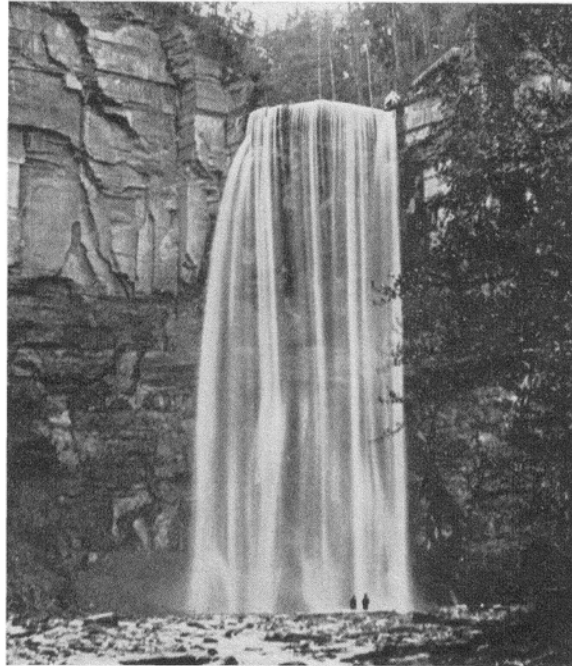
R. P. Sharood, 110 W. Wentworth Ave., W, West St. Paul, Minn., is a partner in the firm of Stringer, Donnelly & Sharood, located in the First National Bank Bldg., St. Paul. His son, Frederic C., is now 11. "Bud" spends most of his spare time cruising on the Mississippi in his runabout and water skiing. He estimates that he has traveled over 16,000 miles attending our Class Reunions. Can anyone better this record?

William T. Swoyer of Llewelyn Wood, Johnson City, Tenn., has been with the same firm, Leon-Ferenbach, Inc., producers of synthetic yarns, since his graduation. He is now executive vice president of the company. He is also the president and board chairman of Johnson City Hospital.

'31 *Bruce W. Hackstaff*
27 West Neck Rd.
Huntington, N.Y.

Richard J. Heidelberg (see picture, page 634) was recently invested with the rank of fellow of the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. The investiture was made during the national convention of the AIA held in Philadelphia, April 24-28. This honor is bestowed on

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Taughannock Falls in 1888, showing the fall with the projecting crest it then had.

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By **O. D. von ENGELN**, '08

Professor of Geology, Emeritus, Cornell University

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those members who have made a significant contribution to the advancement of the profession of architecture. Dick has been active in all phases of architecture. He is a director and past president of the Long Island Society chapter and a former director of the New York State Association of Architects. Since 1954 he has been a member of the state board of examiners appointed by the regents of the University of the State of New York, and is a member of the AIA-New York State Association's regional school building committee and education committee. His work has covered a wide variety of public and private buildings, including school and college buildings, bank and office structures, hospital, institutional and public buildings, mostly on Long Island. Home is 90 Fourth St., Garden City. Son **Dick** is a sophomore in Architecture.

Dr. George L. Tunick, 49 Lake Ave., Greenwich, Conn., has been active in all medical phases in his community. He is a member of the board of health; chairman of the American Red Cross disaster unit; major in the US Army Medical Corps reserves; attending physician, chairman of the out-patient department and member of the disaster unit at Greenwich Hospital and a past president of Temple Sholom.

James V. D. Eppes, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Lehigh, writes that he recently saw **Paul Buhl** and **Bob Eyerman** in New York City. Both Paul and Bob are architects.

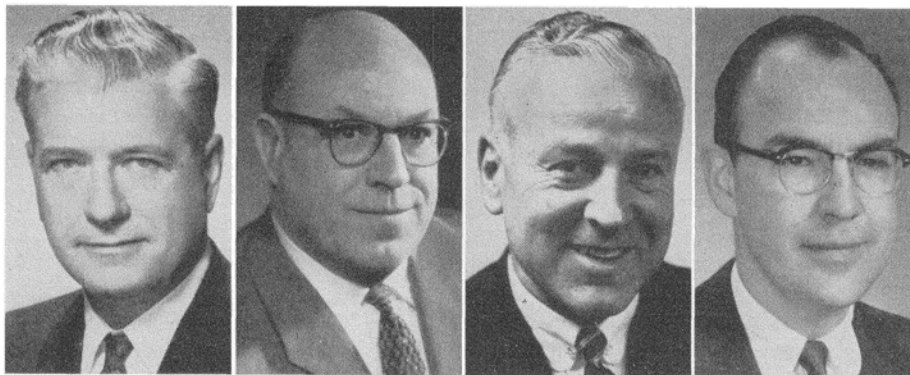
'31 **PhD—Freeland E. Penney** has contributed book reviews to recent issues of Books Abroad, a publication of the University of Oklahoma Press.

'33 **AB—Howard G. Schmitt** of 43 Rose-dale Ave., Hamburg, is president and treasurer of The Bishop Co., Inc., sponsors of the independent Food King stores. Established in 1869, his firm is Buffalo's oldest wholesale grocer and second oldest in the state. He is recuperating after a twelve-day hospitalization.

'33 **Women—A note from Bea Alexander** (Mrs. Arthur) Weingart, 13452 Debby St., Van Nuys, Calif., tells us that she, her husband and family are taking a leisurely cross-country jaunt, with their son Jerry's graduation from MIT as ultimate destination. A recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he expects to do his graduate work in physics at the University of California in Berkeley. Bea's daughter, Gail, looks forward to enrolling at Cornell in September 1962 to prepare for a career in physical medicine. Her younger son, George, a junior high school lad, now says that he wants to be a "millionaire" and thinks coming to the Hill in 1965 might be a good way to start! Since the children are so "grown-up," Bea went back to school and received her master's degree last January. She has been teaching science in the Los Angeles secondary schools and has enjoyed it tremendously. She is looking forward to our 30th Reunion in June 1963, but she and her family hope to stop in Ithaca this June on their way home from Jerry's graduation.

—HELEN BOOTH DELILL

'34 The following is a reprint from the Cornell Hotelmen reported by **Bill Batchelder**:



IN THE NEWS: From left, Richard J. Heidelberger '31, named a fellow of the American Institute of Architects; Ralph E. Wise '35, named a director of The Lummus Co., New York; Walter A. Scholl '41, Reunion chairman of his Class and vp. of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; and Louis C. Kraus '44, assistant superintendent for factory and manufacturing engineering at the Allentown Works of Western Electric Co.

Mark Wotiz has settled in Jersey as vice president of Wotiz Meat Company and reports two teen-age daughters.

Alan Goldenberg, whom we see in Williamsburg on occasion, reports having three boys, one entering Cornell this fall.

Truman Wright, the only grandfather reporting, had his troubles this summer with a thirty-day strike. **Milt '32 Smith's** boy (Kirk) and **John Gillespie** helped in serving guests at The Greenbrier during the strike.

Alex Fekula has his own company, the Fekula Company, dealing in representatives and consultants to ultra precision manufacturers of metal and plastic industrial parts. He is the father of two children.

Bob Brush married a hometown girl and now lives in Weston, Mass., with his family of two boys, Richard and John. He is the vice president in charge of the operation and marketing division of the Sheraton Corporation of America. He and his wife, Midge, recently visited the Hawaiian Islands combining business with a second honeymoon. Bob also reports two other Cornell alumni employed in the Sheraton Boston home office — **Ralph Barell '34** and **Foster Gurney '46**.

Shinney Shinnen is manager of the Onawa Lodge in Mountainhome, Pa. He reports having three sons and hoping that at least one of them will enter Cornell.

Charlie Duffy reports a new addition to his family, Charles IV. While attending a meeting at The Greenbrier in West Virginia as president of the Pennsylvania Hotels Association, he was able to say *bon voyage* to **Dick '41** and **Janet Holtzman**, who were en route to the Hawaiian Islands. This December he is planning to attend the PHA convention in Puerto Rico. Also, he was recently visited by **Jim** and **Edith Bacon** and their children, Mark and Julie.

Hubert Westfall, now a confirmed Floridian and the general manager of the New Terrace Hotel in Sarasota, reports two children, Hugh and Sally.

As for myself, I have two children, Paula Jean, a sophomore at the University of Delaware, and Tommy, a freshman at VMI. I have run into **Gene Moser**, who is living at Ft. Eustis and is flying whirlybirds in this area. **Frank Briggs**, wife and son visited us in Williamsburg, looking over colleges in our area.

A belated report from Mrs. **Thomas W. Mackesey** (**Eloise Ross**) gives her address as Buskevey 2, Virum, Denmark. Her husband, Professor Mackesey, **Grad '39-'41**, City & Regional Planning, is a lecturer at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Copenhagen this year, while on leave from the

College of Architecture. They plan to spend the summer in Europe and will be joined by four of their five children. Tom reports that in Bangkok, Thailand, he met **Nobuko Takagi Tongyai** and several other alumni.

—ROBERT S. GRANT

'34 **BS—Mrs. Harvey W. Hollis** (**Edna Botsford**) of Denver, Colo., will accompany four Girl Scouts to an International Girl Scout encampment in Ireland this summer. Mrs. Hollis is a daughter of the late Professor **Harold E. Botsford '18**, Poultry Husbandry.

'35 **Men—We had an excellent letter from Garner A. Adams**, 791 Main St., Hingham, Mass., who was unable to join us at our Reunion last June because of his son's high school graduation. He reported "no earth-shattering news" but indicated that he was treasurer of Bigelow and Dowse Company, oldest and largest distributor in New England of hardware, housewares and sporting goods. Son **Randy '64** is a freshman in Chemical Engineering and "seems to be having a marvelous time, in spite of the interruption caused by classes in Olin Hall." Daughter Judy, high school junior, is being exposed to a few colleges this spring, including Cornell during Parents' Weekend.

Bruce H. MacLeod, our Class president, has been president of the Valley Bank and Trust Company, Springfield, Mass., since January 1958. Actually, his days as a bank president began in November 1955 with Union Trust Company, one of two banks merged to form the present Valley Bank. Bruce is extremely active in civic affairs and is a director of a number of Massachusetts corporations including Consolidated Drygoods Company, Forbes and Wallace, Inc., Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Springfield Street Railway Company, and Texon, Inc. The MacLeods have three children: Bruce Jr., 16, attending St. Paul's school; Margo, 14, and Norman, 10.

Ralph E. Wise (see picture, above), vice president and director of sales of The Lummus Company, has been named a member of the company's board of directors. Ralph, who was also made assistant to the president last year, joined the company in 1945 and served abroad from 1950 to 1958 in successive posts as European sales man-

ager, manager of the engineering subsidiaries in Paris and The Hague, and as European coordinator for the company, which designs, engineers and constructs chemical and other processing plants around the world. The Wises live at 66 Avon Rd., Bronxville, with their three daughters, Cynthia, 16, Katharine, 13, and Barbara, 9.

—ALBERT G. PRESTON JR.

'36 Men: Robert A. Hamburger
6 Locust Drive
Great Neck, N.Y.

PERFECT '36 — 25th REUNION

This is our last issue before the Reunion. Indications are we will have an excellent turnout, with a combination of an interesting program plus plenty of leisure time to assure an enjoyable weekend. For those of you who have been stragglers or have remained on the fence until the last moment, don't hesitate to make your move even at this late date.

We have an additional group of people who have indicated they will be in attendance: Glenn Whitman of Owings Mills, Md.; Barrett Gallagher, New York City; Alexander Wall, Noroton, Conn.; Bill Foster, Irvington; Lou Dughi, Westfield, N.J.; Fred Pierce, Boca Raton, Fla.; Bill Morrison, Cambridge, Mass.; Dick Culver, Chicago, Ill.; Ell Billard, Closter, N.J.; Harrison Welsen, Rydal, Pa.; Sid Grossman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Paul Deutschman, Paris, France; Clare Hoyt, Walden; Boxy Roberts, Scarsdale; Jim McArdle, Gos Cob, Conn.; Jeff Stofer, Rocky River, Ohio; Jack Wurst, Albany; Buzz Heekin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Stan Shepardson, Bill Schmidt, Dick Reynolds, Henry Munger; Fred Brown, Bill Summers, all of Ithaca.

George Lawrence informs us that he is still at the same old stand, after twenty-two years with the family business—Taylor Wine Company, Hammondsport. He says he is keeping a few bottles cold for our "Big 25th." His older son is a junior at Harvard; the younger, a junior at Mercersburg Academy, and, George would like to think, possibly Cornell '66.

'37 Men: Alan R. Willson
State Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Worcester, Mass.

The May 1 progress report on our Class dues indicates 165 out of our goal of 200 have sent their \$10 to Jim Reid. This money pays for the subscription to the News and builds up a kitty for our 25th Reunion next year, so if you haven't done so yet, make out your \$10 check to Cornell '37 and send it to Jim at the Meadowbrook National Bank, West Hempstead.

Thompson Falls, Mont., is the home of Dr. Conrad E. Rosdahl. Of his six children, the oldest daughter is a senior at Pacific Lutheran College and the second daughter is a freshman at Berea College. Connie says he's not sure whether one of the other children may yet go to Cornell due to the distance involved. Perhaps he may re-evaluate the mileage if he can make it back to our Reunion next year.

Another potential '62 Reunion attendee is Everett A. Palmer Jr. of 1350 Linda Ridge Rd., Pasadena, Calif. Ev owns and operates the Forge Die Company and says, "Like a lot of small businessmen, I am finding

things a little tougher this year." His son, Everett Palmer III, now a freshman in Engineering at Cornell, is the third generation Cornellian of that name. The original was his father, Everett Palmer '09.

In a nice note Dr. Richard N. Outwin reports that he is active in the National Guard and was recently promoted to colonel in the Medical Corps. He is commanding officer of the 114th Surgical Hospital with headquarters at the armory in Paterson, N.J. Dick has just changed his office address to 55 New Lawn Ave., Kearny, N.J. He says, "Between the private practice of urology, National Guard activities, the Kearny Lions Club, etc., I am kept rather busy but . . . intend to be on hand in '62 at our 25th Reunion."

Arthur F. Neumann of 1804 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N.J. Art writes: "Am now with Time, Inc., on their business paper, House and Home, after seven very pleasant years at Conover Mast Publications, Inc., and nine very rough ones in business for myself as a trade paper publisher. Never see anyone from '37 but hope to make 25th Reunion and get a little more active in Cornell Union County Club. Still have the same wife and two lovely (of course) children, Bill, a boy, who is 12 and Leslie, a girl, who is 11. Give my regards to anyone who might remember me. In fact, give him a reward."

Wilbur H. Peter Jr. is vice president of the Square D Company and the manager of one of its divisions in Cleveland. Bill lives at 15432 Edgewater Dr. in Lakewood, Ohio, and has a son who is a freshman at Iowa State. Bill writes: "Had a very successful Cornell Day here recently. The group from Ithaca did an impressive job." In charge of all plant operations in the state for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company is Frank A. Parsons. Frank is assistant vice president of operations and general plant manager. He and his wife live at 6419 N. Olney St., in Indianapolis, Ind. His daughter is a freshman at Miami University in Ohio and his son is a freshman in high school. Frank says he hopes to get back for our 25th Reunion next year.

'37 Women—When you read this, it'll be Reunion time and I should be in Ithaca gathering newsy tidbits for my annual "Reunion Diary." But you'll have to give me a raincheck this year as I shall be far from the Cornell scene. I will send you word from Ithaca—ancient Ithaca, that is—because I'll be in Greece while y'all are in upstate New York greeting old buddies and wheezing up dormitory stairs. I fly to Rome first and will visit Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, Capri, etc., and take a five-day bus trip around Sicily the first couple weeks in May, after which I'll meet my parents in Athens for a cruise of the Aegean Isles. In June and July we hope to visit Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Rumania. After the constant deadlines and long hours and hectic activity of a public relations office, some of that restful scenery and sightseeing in far-off places should put me in shape for helping Merle Ohlinger prod you '37 gals into feverish planning for our Big 25th REUNION just one year from now. So have a restful summer, and take lots of vitamins so you'll be ready to volunteer your help to the Reunion committee in the fall.

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SAN FRANCISCO NASHVILLE

ST. LOUIS RICHMOND LOUISVILLE

I must be slipping—I forgot to report anything from **Bertha Kotwica's** annual Christmas letter. Bert spent her spring vacation last year visiting her younger sister in Hollywood, Fla. She returned to the Hill last summer to study (four hours in guidance, three in teaching home economics), and said they really "poured it on"—daily reports, weekly and term papers. So she recuperated by taking a motor tour of Cape Cod with **Celeste Latus '35**, supervising dietitian of Rome State Hospital, before returning to her job. (Wish you'd all be as thoughtful and as regular a correspondent as Bertha! She's a Class secretary's delight.)

—CAROL H. CLINE

'38 Men: *Stephen J. deBaun*
2010 Addison Street
Philadelphia 46, Pa.

It seems there was this here '38 party at the Cornell Club of New York on the last night but three in April. It was a goodly gathering of thirty-seven gay spirits, some slightly slipped in the disc, others pillowy in the paunch or hairless of head, but otherwise quite able to acquit themselves in joke, song, story and beer over a long evening in several quarters of town. Great party.

Let's see—who was there and what about them? **Johnny Albert**, who described himself as "retired at present" and doing what he wants to for the first time. He and his wife have three daughters, 10, 12 and 14. **John Somerville** is now with Bell Telephone Laboratories and living in Short Hills, N.J. **Dave Benjamin** is in the aerosol filling business; sails and is a ham radio operator in his spare time.

Bob Cloyes is an obstetrician whose main triumph of last year was catching eighty-nine salt water fish—and eating 'em. Bob flew in from California for the dinner and a few days off and brought with him movies of our past three Reunions. It's a pleasure to report that most of us stand up pretty well in the glare of passing time and the color camera. **Phil Scott**, a sales executive, had tried his luck at the race track the afternoon of the dinner and had done almost well enough to pick up the tab. Phil has a daughter at Cornell, also another daughter and a son.

In order to give everyone at the dinner his rightful share of space, I'll continue the roster in the next issue and devote the remainder of the space to more about the evening itself. **George More** and **Coley Asinof** deserve all kinds of credit for putting the affair together and getting a good enthusiastic turnout. High hopes for more and better dinners, gatherings and Reunions spread even to those who, for one reason or another, couldn't make it. Several mentioned they'd be at our off-year Reunion this June; others pledged to be at our 25th in 1963. Our hearts bled for some of the absentees: **Jim Diment** (he was in Europe), **Grant Ehrlich** (Venezuela), **Lee Glasser** (Bermuda) and **Marsh Hoke** (London).

After a fine dinner, we watched Cloyes's movies, plus other Reunion films taken by Milt Porter, and pictures of last year's dinner shot by **Gil Rose**. Everyone then tried to get in at least a few words with everyone else before some of the commuters started taking off. Songs started up in one corner of the room, reminiscences in the other.

And finally a hard core of thirteen of us worked our way comfortably through a few neighboring bistros. Bob Cloyes led us in the Alma Mater in every one. "They look pretty old for students," mused one bystander. Mebbe so.

'38 AB, '46 MS—Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman has been promoted to a full professorship at the State Agricultural & Technical Institute, Cobleskill. In addition to instructing classes in general education, food service administration and nursery education, Mrs. Winkelman is public relations officer and alumni coordinator; chairman of scheduling, orientation and registration; and adviser to the student council and Orange Key society.

'39 Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr.
141 West 19th St.
New York 11, N.Y.

Tom Johnston has been appointed to the new post of director of manufacturing of Rogers Corporation. He will have direct responsibility in all four divisions with plants in Rogers, Manchester and Willimantic. Tom joined Rogers in 1940 as a salesman and now lives at 27 Hillcrest Rd., Manchester, Conn.

Dan Kops writes: "Our radio station in New Haven, WAVZ, has just become the only station to receive the Alfred I. DuPont \$1,000 Award for a second time. It was based on our pioneering in radio editorialization and on a series called 'Our Restless World' I produced after a trip through Asia and Europe. The series ran also on the second station we acquired in 1957, WTRY in Albany, Schenectady and Troy. We live at 125 Spring Glen Ter. in Hamden, Conn., and have three children, Dan Jr., 12, Cynthia Ann, 10, and Stephen, 7."

Dan Tooker posted a banner sales performance during February to lead Equitable Life Assurance Society's entire field force in ordinary commissions. A Million Dollar Club member in 1959 and 1960, he has started a blistering production pace that could push him up among the Society's leaders for the year. Including this year, he has qualified for the Million Dollar Club six times since 1947.

'39 Women—Yes, Virginia, there was a women's Class of '39, and at last we have news of some of its members. The news is a little dated, perhaps—but then, aren't we all? Our thanks to an ardent alumna and good friend, **Carol Cline '37**, who is now in Europe, for the information about our Classmates. **Mary Dodds Phillips**, 911 Wellesley Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa., writes that she is on the local school board and finds the work "very interesting, challenging and time consuming!" Another European vacationer is **Muriel Friedman** Lesser, who traveled last summer to Italy, Greece, Israel, Madrid, Paris and London. Her daughter, Susan, is a freshman at the University of Michigan, and her son, Thomas, is in the ninth grade.

Carol's letter mentions that she receives a letter from **Virginia Liptay** Algeo every once in a while. Virginia writes, "Find myself involved with a multiple sclerosis group from Brookville. They sell beautiful hand-crafted articles. I'm flattered to be asked to contribute the labor on some of my original bulky knits." Carol suggests that Virginia

would welcome a visit or call from any of her Cornell friends who live near her on Long Island. The latest telephone directory lists her address as 90 Walnut Lane, Manhasset. **Mary Rogers Hillas** reports her family's return to New England; new address: PO Box 28, South Byfield, Mass.

Annette Newman Gordon's oldest daughter, Liz, has been admitted to Cornell, and both she and her mother are overjoyed. They have just moved to a beautiful new home at 23 Dillon Dr., Lawrence. **Carolyn (Binx) Howland** has sold her house and moved to a nice "affordable" apartment. Her address is: 304 Delaware Ave., Endicott. She now works for General Electric, on their plant newspaper, and apparently enjoys it greatly.

Our grateful thanks to **Ruth Gallagher Goodenough** for letting us know she had sent in her contribution to the Cornell Fund, and for her postcard. She and her family will be making their home in Ithaca next year. Husband **Ward '40** is to be a visiting professor in Anthropology, and daughter Hester has been admitted to the freshman Class. Good luck in the househunting, and a happy Cornell year to all your family! **Ethel Piness Abrams** is actively interested in improving the quality of education in our public schools, and claims she is learning a lot. Knowing Piney, we are willing to wager that the quality of education in the Plainfield, N.J., schools is improving considerably also.

Correction Department: We wish to announce that we are removing **Dalphine MacMillan** from the Army, where we mistakenly put her in an earlier issue, and have returned her to the Navy, with humble apologies. She writes: "I am in the income tax branch of the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy. As I recall, the article in the ALUMNI NEWS said a lieutenant in the Army; instead, it's lieutenant commandex in the Navy." We are sorry, Commander.

Postcards, letters, telephone calls will be gratefully received at 28 Westwood Dr., East Rochester.

—MARIAN PUTNAM FINKILL

'40 Men — When **Harry Copeland** was a general agent of the Syracuse Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company back in 1957, he won the company president's annual award for the most outstanding general agent in the company. Harry then moved on to conquer the toughest of all markets—New York City. He did it and has just won the president's award again. Congratulations, Harry!

A lot of Classmates are doing very well in insurance, and **Bob Bradley** has had one of the most successful and interesting careers of them all. For many years Bob has been with the New York Life Insurance Company, and for each of the last ten years he has made more than a million dollars in sales. All this took place in Columbus, Ohio, until last year when he took a summer vacation trip. Things happened to him. He explains it all in a note that came from 5070 Bow Mar Dr., Littleton, Colo. "We visited here in June and liked the Denver area so well that we bought a home and I transferred my office from Columbus to Denver. Have now completed over twenty years of service with the New York Life Insurance

Company. The family, including Robbie, 14, Randy, 12, and Barbara, 8, are enjoying the skiing and I, the golf. Denver weather has been delightful. Come and visit us."

Do you remember my column of about a year ago in which I quoted **Joe Naglee's** Christmas letter in which he described choosing a rural spot in California and settling down? Joe, too, did this via the insurance route. These insurance people not only pick where they want to live, they pick the kind of people they want to do business with too!

I must remember to tell the Class of '61 about my Classmates in insurance. From where I sit as Placement Director, this is a fine occupation for the right man; but unfortunately, not many college seniors will consider it at the time of graduation. They may take a different view later on when they get married, have the urge to establish roots and have become tired of being transferred about the country, which will be the lot of those who join large national companies.

—JOHN MUNSCHAUER

'40 PhD—**Joseph E. Burke**, manager of ceramic studies at the GE Research Laboratory in Schenectady, has been made a fellow of the American Ceramic Society.

'41 Men: **Robert L. Bartholomew**
51 N. Quaker Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.

HERE WE GO
20th REUNION
JUNE 8th to 11th

Reunion Chairman **Walter A. Scholl** (see picture, page 634), vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner Smith, Inc., 70 Pine St., New York City, offers this final reminder: "If you have not yet sent me your \$10 reservation check, you can still get in under the wire by telephoning me at my New York City office at WHitehall 4-1212. If as late as Thursday, Friday or Saturday of Reunion Weekend you manage to see your way clear to join us in Ithaca, take off, register at Barton Hall upon arrival and I'll be looking for you under the '41 Tent. If at all possible, do contact me ahead of time as this 20th Celebration of ours looks like a real record-breaker."

The following is reprinted in part from the ALUMNI NEWS for September 1956:

'41 Men's Reunion—All advance publicity had our big Fifteen-year Reunion scheduled to begin on Friday, but by early Thursday evening some 25 stout-hearted '41ers had registered, donned their official beer jackets, and headed for your reporter's "study" in Founders Hall, where once again through the magic of Cornell Reunions we began to relive those wonderful undergraduate days.

Friday morning, well before the sun had a chance to go over the yardarm, the first barrel tapping occurred within the '41 Tent. Thus, our Class led every group at Lower Alumni Field! From then on the ranks swelled by leaps and bounds. By Saturday our official count became 122 men back for Reunion. This meant an all-time record for our Class and just 11 men short of the University record for a Fifteenth, set last year by our rival Class of '40. The Theta Deltas topped all fraternity delegations with nine members back and close on their heels came the Phi Gams, the Dekes, the Betas, and the SAEs. As for a breakdown according to colleges, Arts walked away with high score followed by AEM, Hotel, BME, and Ag. By groups, however, there were more Engineers than any

other in our tent. **Colin Eldridge** came the farthest, traveling from Menlo Park, Calif. **Harwood Shepard**, however, did the most traveling during Reunion, arriving Friday morning, flying Saturday to Ann Arbor, Mich., and then returning to Ithaca in time for the banquet Saturday night.

Notable events of the weekend included the Friday evening barbecue on Schoellkopf Field, music and beer at the tent plus entertainment by **Jack Teach**; the Saturday afternoon parade with "marching band" which turned out to be ragtime; the Class picture at Hoy Field with numerous milk punch grins in evidence; and finally the gala Class banquet.

At the Clinton House, the new Class officers presided. **Paul Schoellkopf** led a round of applause for outgoing Class Secretary **Ray Kruse**, now vice president. **Bill Van Atta** did a choice bit in bringing the meeting to order. Trainer **Frank Kavanaugh** brought us closer to the colorful days of '41. Before the evening was over, "Doc" became an ex-officio member of the Class.

We missed each one of you who could not be with us. Your friends asked about you and most of them vowed that they would bring you back in 1961.

'41 Women—By the time you are reading this column, you may feel it is too late to join us at Reunion.

It really isn't, and to any and all Classmates still considering a trip to Ithaca June 8-11, we say, by all means come along.

As of this writing I have forty-one definite reservations for our big and wonderful 20th. I am sure there are many more on the way. I have had returns from ninety-eight Classmates, which I will assemble in a scrapbook for Reunion and then use as a Newsletter sometime this summer. This is a very heartening response and all the girls living too far to come express their envy of us living so close to Cornell. Many of them are planning "by hook or crook" to make it for our 25th. We do have two Classmates who are traveling quite a distance to join us: **Elsie (Schwemmer) Ryan** is coming from Salt Lake City, Utah, and **Marjorie (Daly) Randall** is bringing her daughter from Iowa City, Iowa.

If I get "snowed" under with last minute Reunion plans and fail to have a column in now and then, please bear with me and I shall try to bring you all the latest as it happens. Looking forward to seeing many of you on June 8, —VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'42 Men—May 6 was Cornell Day as all active alumni should know. A virus kept your correspondent from joining **Ray Jenkins**, **Pete Wolf**, **Jim Kraker** and **Joe Cefalo**, who met at Ithaca to discuss the problems and needs of our Class, specifically those relating to our forthcoming 20th Reunion in 1962. From what Jim tells me, I think we will have some important news in the very near future.

Fenton B. Sands has served during the past year in the Sudan with the International Cooperation Administration as tropical horticultural adviser to the Ministry of Agriculture of the Republic of Sudan, with headquarters at Khartoum. The Sands family lives in Juba, at the head of the navigable part of the Nile, near the borders of Kenya, Uganda and the Congo. His children, Doy 14, and "F. B.," 12, attend an American school in Alexandria, Egypt, while Renee, 8, is taught at home by Mrs. Sands. Prior to his work in the Sudan, Sands spent 1957-59 at Ibadan, Nigeria,

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working with the Western Region of Nigeria government as a coffee specialist. He has spent the greater part of the past twenty years in Africa, principally in Liberia.

Eugene S. Schneider of 3742 N. Frace, Tacoma 7, Wash., is the owner and director of St. Helen's Medical Laboratories, 1001 Medical Arts Bldg. During the American Medical Technologists twenty-third annual convention, June 5-10, Eugene will be one of twenty-five technologists out of 11,000 technologists listed with the national registry to receive the distinguished achievement award in his profession. In addition to being chairman of the board of trustees for the Washington State Society of AMT, Eugene is president of the Tacoma Academy of Bio-Analysts, chairman of the advisory board for the Tacoma-Pierce County Alcoholism Clinic and a member of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and the National Model Railroad Association. —BOB COOPER

'44 Men—Members of the Class of '44 who have not received their first or second Newsletter, or who have news of themselves to report for this column, are asked to write Secretary M. D. (Dan) Morris, 1860 Broadway, New York 23. Dan, President Joe Driscoll and Treasurer Sam Pierce meet three times a year in New York City to keep the Class organization rolling toward a record Twenty-year Reunion in 1964. Driscoll is now the IBM expert for Scott Paper Company in its new home office at Philadelphia International Airport. General Sessions Judge Pierce has stepped off the bench into the law partnership of Battle, Fowler, Neaman, Stokes and Kheel. Morris has become an associate of Geotechnics and Resources, Inc., a firm founded and presided over by Donald R. Lueder. In simplified terms, Geotechnics and Resources, Inc., hopes to cope with the world's population explosion by finding new resources and indicating land-use capabilities from interpretation of aerial photographs and other advanced geo-techniques.

Dr. Roe E. Wells Jr. lives in a Boston suburb, works in a small Hub hospital, and writes he wants to help with the Class efforts. Blanton C. (Bud) Wiggin, also a Boston suburbanite, and Mrs. Wiggin (Irma Nightingale '44) run Advanced Instruments, Inc. (flame photometers, etc.), and their own personal Scout troop (four boys).

Louis C. Kraus (see picture, page 634) has been promoted to assistant superintendent, factory and manufacturing engineering, at the Allentown (Pa.) Works of the Western Electric Co. —DAN MORRIS

'48 PhD—Professor Maurice A. Hatch, director of freshman English at the University of Kentucky, writes that his "daughter Ruby placed second in state piano competition. Family now gets to hear a new piece."

'49 Men—Here it is almost Commencement time, twelve years after the '49 "Gold Dusters" were let loose on the world. That is a little difficult to believe, or maybe it is just hard to take. Oh well, sip the Metrecal slowly and think your thoughts!

Albert G. Moat is associate professor of microbiology at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia. The Moats and their three children live at 346 Roberts Ave., Glenside, Pa. Doctor "Al" published a scientific review entitled "Biosynthesis and

Interconversion of Purines and their Derivatives" in Bacteriological Reviews for October 1960.

Max H. Kraus, his wife (Marjorie Bookstein '51) and their two boys are now in a new home at 411 Elliot Rd., Elkins Park, Pa. Donald C. Sutherland is now in the sales division of DuPont at Wilmington, managing a new product called "Elrax" which he named. Don is happy at having a "permanent" address, Cherry Hill, RD 1, Chadds Ford, Pa., after moving around quite a bit during the past six years. Ronald C. Hailpaim, 79 Whitehall Rd., Rockville Center, is the New York sales representative for General Findings, Inc., of Attleboro, Mass., selling precious metal parts to jewelry manufacturing firms. Captain John J. Bilon is in charge of the officer's mess at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

In reading The Town Crier, a shopping bulletin published in Ithaca, I found the following reference to '49er Ed Abbott:

If we look at all the major developments at County level during the past year, we find that the name of one Supervisor has been consistently in the news. He is Edward P. Abbott, representing Ithaca's Fourth Ward, who has gravitated this past year from a role of devil's advocate to a position as the recognized leader of those who seek a new look at county affairs. We're apt to hear a great deal about this young man in the future, for he eats and sleeps politics and government with a great relish and he is motivated by a desire to be Tompkins County's next Assemblyman.

Keep them jumping, Ed!

Edward (Russ) Smith, 446 California Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo., is now working for the Cornell Secondary School Committee for the St. Louis area when he is not directing the marketing activities for the Falstaff Brewing Company. G. C. (Bud) Siverson writes from 3710 Grennoch Lane, Houston 25, Texas, that he has been manager of the Memorial Drive Country Club for almost four years. Bud gets to see some of the local Hotel School boys in the area quite often: Sid Hopkins, Walt Clist, "Bucky" Lewis (who dat?) and Henry Barbour.

W. J. McCarthy has a new address: 1170 Pilgrim Ave., Birmingham, Mich. Dick King, 370 First Ave., New York City, pens the following to Class Secretary Johnston: "Have joined the Saturday Evening Post, still selling space. Number Two offspring due soon and we need another bedroom badly. (Red Dog: Your literary efforts on the Class Newsletter are great and are undoubtedly not sufficiently appreciated. Thanks for all the work you do!)" I would like to refrain from throwing my usual needle into the Red Dog this issue and echo Dick King's thanks from all the Class for his great job for '49! —DICK KEEGAN

'50 Men—Hot on the heels of the last issue's scoop concerning the election of our editor and his wife to the co-presidency of the Central School PTA in Ithaca, comes the news in the Ithaca Journal of May 4 of the elevation of John Mellor, 956 Snyder Hill Rd., Caroline, and his wife to the co-presidency of the Caroline Parent-Teacher Assn. If we continue at this pace we will have every PTA in upstate New York sewed up. John is pres-

ently professor of Agricultural Geography at the University.

Kan Chen, 1116 Mill St., Pittsburgh 21, Pa., is one of four Westinghouse Electric Corp. scientists who were selected to pursue up to a year's individually planned research and study at any university or non-profit institution of their choice, while remaining on the Westinghouse payroll. Kan, who went on to get his MS and PhD from MIT, will do research in systems engineering at Stanford. He is currently an advisory engineer at the Westinghouse central research laboratory:

Some time ago I received the following announcements: **Donald D. Christiansen**, 12 Hay St., Newbury, Mass., is now manager of publications for CBS Electronics, a division of Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. Don was previously manager of information services and prior to that did engineering work. Don and his wife Joyce have two daughters. **Arthur J. Huvar**, 30 Claude Ave., Denville, N.J., was named assistant supervisor for eastern states for a new agricultural chemical department of Allied Chemical's general chemical division. The department will take promising products from research in this field and develop them for marketing.

It was too bad that it was not a member of the class of '50 who became this country's first astronaut. However, from all I read of the missile work some of you are doing, I am sure that a '50 man had a helping hand in sending our astronaut on his way. We would be interested in having any news about a direct contribution. And don't give up! I am sure we can be first to the moon.

—ROBERT N. POST

'51 Women — All of a sudden it's June! Have you forgotten anything? The Cornell Fund? Class dues? Sitter for the kids while you attend Reunion? A phone call will no doubt remedy the latter, and your check in the mail today will take care of the other two. Our Class treasurer, **Anne Forde Lamb** (Mrs. L. C.) still welcomes your \$4—it helps keep the wheels of our Class running. Her address is 11 Washington Ave., Pittsford. As for the address to which to send your gift to Cornell, you know it, though you might not recognize it. The campus has changed considerably since '51 (not the hills—still as many). Cornell is growing continuously, and to keep it in the peak of condition it needs your support. Why not mail your gift today, and then come June 8-10 to see where it went?

Two uprooted New Yorkers are planning a long trek from Washington, D.C., to celebrate our tenth: **Mary Jane Madden** and **Jane Overley Lawrence**. **Tinker Williams Conable** (Mrs. Barber) will be with us in spirit, as minor duties on the home front are expected to keep her there (Conable No. 4). And I shall be waiting behind the registration table to welcome you and clothe you in our distinguishing costume. So come all to our Tremendous Tenth!

—DORIS PAINE KIRCHNER

'52 Men: Michael Scott
3237 E. Monmouth
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

The Attorney General for the State of New York has announced the appointment

of **Anthony L. Pagonis** of Beacon as Assistant Attorney General in the Department of Law. Anthony will be assigned to the Anti-Monopolies and Rackets Bureau in the New York City office. An Army veteran, he received his LLB from Boston University in 1958 and was admitted to the New York State Bar in the same year. Anthony and his wife live at 51 Orchard Pl., Beacon.

Charles J. Christendon, 177 Willow Rd., Nahant, Mass., has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Business Administration by the Harvard Business School, from which he received his MBA in 1954. He is presently a lecturer at the School. **William E. Phillips III** has been elected a vice president of Ogilvy, Benson & Mather. Bill joined the firm in February 1959 after several years with Procter & Gamble.

Dr. David H. Cloyd, 2427 Grandview St., San Diego 10, Calif., writes that he is a physician with the US Navy at Balboa Hospital. He says: "We have been in San Diego two years while taking a residency in ophthalmology. Our family now consists of a boy, 5, a girl, 4, and another son, 1½. We should be here (the Navy willing) at least until I complete my residency training in 1962."

And finally, **Sheldon Butlien** writes that he is manager of a store specializing in custom-made draperies, slip covers and the like in Fair Lawn, N.J. Sheldon, his wife (**Rhoda Krause '54**) and two children live at 2-33 Kenneth Ave.

'52 LLB—P. John Picinich was in Nigeria recently in connection with that country's signing of a contract for almost \$2,000,000 with RCA. An attorney for RCA, Picinich prepared the contract. He, his wife (**Ellen Frazier, MS '53**) and their daughters live at 56 Morningside Dr., Croton-on-Hudson.

'54 Men: Dr. William B. Webber
428 E. 70th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

As a sage medical man once remarked, "Every doctor should be a patient at least once, so as properly to appreciate his patient's pain, suffering, etc. . . ." If the news of late sounds as if it were viewed with a jaundiced eye, that is understandable in view of the fact that your correspondent is currently recuperating from a bout with hepatitis (in spite of his distaste for clams in any size, shape or form). Now on to the healthy ones.

In May 1959, **George Mueller** married **Mary Lue Morgan**, sister of the late **John W. Morgan '52**. They live on Willow Bend Farm, RD 1, Box 245, Shortsville, and their son, **Jeffrey Morgan**, had his first birthday this past St. Patrick's Day. **Joseph A. Thomas** is living at 7707 Greenview Ter., Towson 4, Md., and working for McCormick and Co. in Baltimore. **Bill Blake** has both a new address and a new son. Working as assistant director of training for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Bill lives at 46 Highfield Lane, Cedar Grove, N.J. **Christopher William** joined Pamela, 3½, in June 1960.

One of the few Class bachelors extends an invitation to "any of his old friends" to stop in at Apt. 7, 1221 Taylor Ave., Seattle, Wash. **Richard Weil**, a 1957 graduate of Harvard Law School, is an enthusiastic new Pacific Northwestern, partaking of the out-

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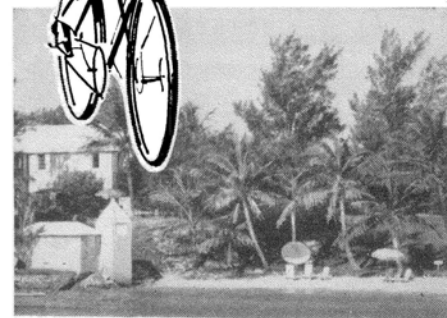
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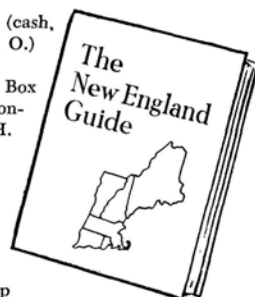


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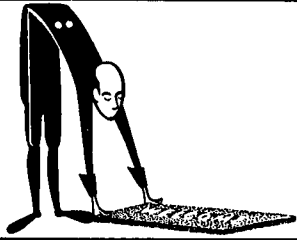
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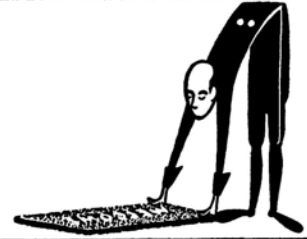
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door life to the hilt, with skiing, camping, hiking, boating and swimming on his agenda of activities. Recently he took a sixty-day leave of absence from private law practice to act as attorney for the Democratic majority in the Washington State House of Representatives.

A letter which arrived from **Peter Eisenman** in February, giving his address as 6 Selwyn Gardens, Cambridge, England, deserves a start-to-finish quotation:

Greetings from across the sea. I thought I had better say hello sometime before next Reunion rolls around. My curriculum vitae since Reunion 1959 goes something like this: Spent a year at the school of architecture at Columbia University, graduating last June with a master's degree and a small sum of money which they forced upon me for travel in Europe. I have been at Cambridge since September. I am teaching at the school of architecture and doing some research in architecture and planning. It is an excellent base of operations for short trips to the continent as the university is only in session twenty-four weeks in the year. Christmas was spent in Spain, Morocco and France (six-week vacation). Having difficulty deciding what to do with four months this summer. I will probably teach for one more year here, and then return to the States. I enjoy your column (several weeks after the fact), and I trust you will inform any of the Class officials who are wondering as to my whereabouts that I am alive. I am prepared to roll up my sleeves and work again for Class '54 (humble patriotism from afar). My best; from your vacationing Veep.

We have news of a few members of Hotel '54, but it unfortunately lacks home addresses. **Al Byer** manages the Lanam Club in Andover, Mass., and has two daughters. **Hubert Card** is with Grace Line Port Stewards in New York, and **Thomas Roose** is managing the Penn McKee Hotel in McKeesport, Pa.

'55 Women: *Tay Fehr Miller* 5035 Marvine Rd. Drexel Hill, Pa.

Barbara (Brott) Myers wrote a nice, newsy note not too long ago, and it seems that she is very involved in alumnae doings in Buffalo. Here are a few excerpts from her letter: "All is busy and well in the Myers family. We have a second son who joins Jeff, 5, and Karen, 3. I'm busy again this year as president of our Buffalo Club Cornell Women for the second year. At our annual Founder's Day Luncheon more new '55 faces appeared. I walked in to greet **Joan (Weisberg) Belden** and **Mary Ann (Meyer) Adams**. Already the club members include **Sue (Streeter) Phillips**, **Mary (Pottle) Russ**, **Judy (Morrison) Levinson** and **Shirley (Sanford) Dudley**. Sue, recording secretary for our club, had a baby boy in November. He joins Cindy and David. **Sandy Wiltse** is now a resident in a Memphis, Tenn., children's hospital; in fact, she has me trying an interesting feeding method on my new baby!" If you'd like more information on that method you may contact Barbara at 515 Armon Rd., Hamburg.

Pat (Wells) Lunneborg sent a most interesting article from *The American Statesman*, an Austin, Texas, newspaper, about **Fran (Williams) Scott**, who had been selected as Mrs. University by the Married Students Council at the University of Texas. The Scotts are parents of 4-year-old Curt,

who attends Austin High Child Development Laboratory. Fran teaches world geography and Texas history at Lamar Junior High School, is an officer in Law Wives and an active Kappa Alpha Theta alumna. Scott is to graduate from the Law School this June and plans to practice in Texas. Right now they reside at 1215F Brackenridge in Austin. **Pat Lunneborg** is "on the last lap of that long road to a PhD, i.e., writing my dissertation." Her husband, **Cliff**, is teaching in the psychology department at the University of Texas. They live at 2513 San Gabriel, Austin 5.

'56 *Stephen Kittenplan* 24 Ogden Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.

All of us on the planning end for Reunion want to thank our fellow Classmates for their fine response to our five-year Reunion on June 9 and 10. It has been most gratifying.

Word has reached us that **J. Thomas Sills** is now an engineer for the Linde division of Union Carbide in Tonawanda. One of our unknown reporters has sent the following item: "**Al Devendorf**, former varsity squash ace and varsity tennis performer, is a junior executive at the Patchogue Electric Light Company on Long Island. When not repairing downed wires during hurricanes and blizzards, he supervises operations from his desk. Al lives on South Country Rd. in Bellport, and has been with the electric light company for two years."

Don Jaekel is working for the Roger Smith Hotel organization in New York. **Bob England** is a student at Boston U. Medical School. **Jeff Mahlstedt** is working for **Chuck Feeny**, who has started the "Tourist International" company, which sells cars, liquor and other duty-free items to servicemen. The company is based in Monaco and Jeff is setting up a New York corporation. **Bob Miller '55** is running the Hong Kong office. Quite a business!

Mike Nadler has completed a two-year tour with the USAF and is now planning plant expansion with Western Electric's Activities Defense Division in Reading, Pa. Mike writes from his "large bachelor apartment" at 1305 Hampden Blvd. that he would like to hear from any Cornellians who will be in Copenhagen the last two weeks in July.

Jim Plunkett is with the architectural firm of Ebling, Plunkett and Keymar. He lives at 1220 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Curt Reis, who gets his name into this column much too much, has done it again. His wife Nancy, former Holyoke beauty queen, has given birth to another girl, their second. We all extend our best to Curt for this, and the work he has done on the Class fund raising drive. **Bob Browning** is the father of a baby boy. This is his second child, first boy. We are looking forward to seeing him at Reunion.

Finally, all of us in New York have been overjoyed at the news that **Ernie Stern** and **Jerry Tarr** are breaking up their laugh riot at Park West Village. Jerry will be moving to New Jersey with a much more suitable roommate—a new bride.

'57 PhD—Professor **Jack L. Kostyo** of Duke University has received a \$28,000

Lederle Medical Faculty award to further his teaching and research career in physiology.

'57 PhD—**Humberto Rosado** has charge of supervised credit at the National Bank of Agricultural Credit of Mexico.

'57 MS—**Luis Paz-Silva** hopes to return to the Campus in 1962 for his doctorate, taking leave from his work of agrarian reform in the Andes. He and his wife and small son live in Lima, but his territory covers Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia as well as Peru.

'58 Men: *James R. Harper* 3921 Prytania St. New Orleans 15, La.

The up-to-date address for **David Goldstein**, Manhattan assistant district attorney, is 155 Leonard St., New York 13. Twin brother **Bill** has just returned from six weeks in Stockholm studying radiology and will get his MD from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., this month. Serving the second of his two years in the Army is **David Goldenberg**. He's with the 35th Artillery at Fort Lewis, Wash. **Albert Patterson**, engineering with Stone & Webster, and his wife, the former **Betsy Hyde '58**, expect their first child in August. Their address is 6 Sheridan Rd., Chappaqua. **Lucinda Johnson '61** was married to **Albert Orson Foster II** in New Haven, Conn., March 25. Between carrier assignments is Lt. (JG) **Don Barber**. He expects to be transferred to the USS Kitty Hawk in the Pacific this summer, but, for the time being, his address is VAH-13, Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla.

This is what medical students do in the summer: **Harry William Lutrin**, who is finishing his third year at the University of Rochester, says, "Plans for the summer include evaluation of Kwashiorkor in the province of Koosemargh, Saudi Arabia, under the direction of noted investigator Chada Fil Tumuck."

Jim West has left the Alumni Office for Atlas Powder Co. in Wilmington, Del. His family, living in Ithaca without him since February, will join him in Wilmington this month. They'll all attend the Reunion, of course.

Lee Jacquette promises that the Reunion Itself Will Be Bigger than the Publicity, which is going some. We're looking forward to seeing many of you next week in Ithaca.

'58 Women: *Patricia K. Malcolm* 415 East 85th St. New York 28, N.Y.

Our Reunion Chairman **Lin (Hansman) Hanson** reports the following Classmates are planning to be in Ithaca for our Baby Reunion: **Marjorie (Schneider) Jaffe**, **Marcia (O'Keefe) Gerhart** and **Eileen (Funcheon) Linsner** are coming with husbands. **Adrienne (Bertenthal) Shuter** and her young daughter are coming for Reunion and for the graduation of Adrienne's sister. **Mona (Levin) Kunen** and **Anita (Podell) Miller**, plus husbands, are coming to Ithaca together. Another group that plans to attend Reunion includes **Jacqueline (Bali-ba) Sheinberg**, **Augusta (Klieger) Rothman**, and **Marcia (Fogel) Yeager**; also **Rita (Briegel) Lee**, Mr. and Mrs. **Bernard Stillman (Marcia Borins)** and Mrs. **Thomas**

Nytch (Carolyn King). **Linda Wilson**, who is working with CURW, will be on hand, and of course the Hanson clan will be there. Any last minute questions about Reunion plans can be addressed to Lin at 1021 Ellsworth Dr., Akron 13, Ohio.

Ingrid (Allermann) Massey writes that her husband will graduate from Med School during Reunion days so she will not be able to attend.

All alumni traveling to Hawaii take note: **Mary (Moragne) Cooke** writes from Box 546, Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, that she and **Sam '59** were married on Aug. 20, 1960. Sam is executive assistant manager at the Kauai Surf Hotel, a new resort hotel opened last July by Inter Island Resorts.

'59 Women: Louisa Bachman Gerstenberger
26 Spruce Street
Southport, Conn.

On January 10, a baby girl, Nancy, was born to **Arthur '58** and **Susi Gruen Pfeffer** of 2713 St. Paul St., Baltimore 8, Md. The very same day, **Chapman '58** and **Chris Drake Young** became the proud parents of a son, George Chapman II, known as "Chip." The Youngs are still in Ithaca, anticipating a move to California after Chan completes a term of graduate work in geology and Chris receives her MS in elementary education from the ITTP course at New Paltz State. **Cordelia Brennan Richardson** and **Randolph '58** have a little boy, born February 11. Cordy may be reached c/o Brennan, 71 Tunstall Rd., Scarsdale. And **Mike '58** and **Kookie Neuhaus Long** of 91-956 Oloani St., Ewa, Oahu, Hawaii, write that little Joseph has a baby sister, Eva Marie, as of March 15. Our column should soon bear more glad tidings of future Cornellians, judging by advance reports I've received.

Nancy Hunt of 23991 Chardon Rd., Euclid, Ohio, writes that she still loves her job at Stouffer's Frozen Food plant. On a trip east in her new V-W, Nancy saw **Jack '58** and **Betty Sachleben Van Horn**, 116 Carl Rd., Grand Isle. Betty still teaches and also leads the children's choir at her church. Nancy is "thinking" about Europe this summer for a quick three weeks. **Nancy Justin Dalrymple** and **Doug '56** are out in Lansing, Mich., where he is getting his PhD at State while Nancy teaches third grade.

Beth Weed Wyskiel and husband **Frank '59** are in the deep South, at 6054 Pasteur Blvd., New Orleans 27, La. In sunny California, **Shirley Downs** raves about her job with I. Magnin. She is rooming with **Peggy Flynn** at 1331 Chestnut St., San Francisco 23, Apt. 3. Back in Ithaca, **Stephanie Green Solounias** and husband **Aristotle '62**, Architecture, reside at 119 Eddy St.

In February, **Linda Siegel** became Mrs. Robert M. Bernbach in White Plains. Linda is assistant food editor of Parents Magazine. **Sue Itkin** and Dr. M. Bruce Sarlin were married in March. Sue expects to receive her master's from the New York School of Social Work at Columbia in June.

Now, more from **Tammy Livingston's** newsy letter: **Nora Lee Smokler** is studying for her master's in social work and living at 1900 Balmoral Dr., Detroit 3, Mich. **Rae Rudin Simonhoff** is teaching in Coconut

Grove, Fla., where she and architect husband **Mike '60** live. In New York City, **Sue Tonkonogy** is working for the Golden Press. **Arlene Jacobowitz** is earning her master's in art history at the New York Institute of Fine Arts. And **Ellen Hotchkiss**, after receiving her master's in education, is teaching in Brooklyn. **Roz Bakst Goldman** and **John, LLB '59**, are living in Rochester as are **Richard** and **Cessy Goldman** Rubinson and **Tom '57** and **Jan Katz Fink**. **Sue Cohen** Lubick and husband Don live in Buffalo. Tammy's mail goes to 451 West End Ave., New York 24, Apt. 9-D.

'60 Women: Valerie H. Jones
312 W. 83d Street
New York 24, N.Y.

Class of '60 graduates were honored by a special exhibit of photographs on the bulletin boards of Warren Hall during the last week of May. Among the tributes of Professor **Frank A. Pearson '12**, Agricultural Economics, emeritus, to our Class were pictures of **Judy Wetzel**, **Betty Abraham Dowd**, **Sue Phelps**, **Bunny Dervin**, **Gale Jackson**, **Beth Hooven**, **Kathy Beneke**, **Barb Kielar** Keblich, **Becky Quinn Morgan**, **Gretchen Zahm**, **Becky Putnam Tibbetts** and more than a dozen others.

Recent mail has brought news of several teachers from the Class. In Rochester both **Valerie Decker** Cole and her husband Don are teaching science and write that they'd love to help educate the children of any Cornellians in the vicinity. Married last December, the Coles are currently living at 2255 Hudson Ave.; but following a summer in Syracuse, they will claim Apt. 2D, Northgate Manor, Rochester 16, as their permanent address.

Other Rochester teachers include **B. Jo Grace** and **Joan Hester**. B. Jo writes that teaching consumes a great deal of her time and energy, but is a very rewarding profession. She is living at 3839 Culver Rd. Joan's address is 1609 Culver Rd. Another Cornellian in Rochester is **Sally Reaser**, who began a job in the personnel department of Stromberg-Carlson in February. Her address is The Imperial Garden Apts., Ridge Rd., Rochester.

On April 8, **Sally Maguire** became the wife of Ensign Byron Tobin Jr., a Penn graduate who is now in Navy flight training in Florida. **Brooke Peery** was an attendant in the wedding, and **Margaret Maguire '64** was maid of honor. The Tobins now live at 8B Rowland Ct., Pensacola. Another April wedding changed the name of **Nancy Link** to Mrs. William Greer. After a honeymoon in Florida, the Greers are living in Amenia. Nancy is a general science teacher at Roeliff Jansen Central School in Hillsdale. **Sue Jacoby**, who is working as an engineering aide at United Aircraft, attended the wedding. Her address is 24 Evergreen Ave., Hartford, Conn.

The Fund drive for our Class is going pretty well, according to **Tillie Guttman Speck**, Cornell Fund chairman. As recent graduates, we are not expected to make as large a contribution as earlier Classes, but "every bit helps," says Tillie. "The important thing is that we show support of Cornell by giving something," she said. Tillie, who married **Robert H. Speck '58** in September, is working as secretary to the

Episcopal Chaplain, Father Stott, while her husband completes his MBA in the Business School. They live at 202 Williams St., Ithaca. Another Grad student wife is **Carol Klaus Coyles**, whose husband **Bob '60** is working for master's degree in city planning. Carol has a job in the Willard Straight Craft Shop. She, Bob, and their little boy, Peter, live at 102 Highland Pl.

NECROLOGY

'96 PhD—Walter Bowers Pillsbury, former professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, June 3, 1960, at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he lived at 1811 Hermitage. Author of many books and articles, he was a former president of the American Psychological Association and the Western Philosophy Association. Sigma Xi.

'98 CE, '99 MCE—George Gates Smith Jr., engineer, March 27, 1961. Instructor at the University in Civil Engineering, 1899-1901, 1902-05, he lived at Algerine St., Stanley.

'00 PhB—Lee Franklin Hanmer, director of the recreation department of the Russell Sage Foundation from 1912-37, April 27, 1961. First Secretary of the Boy Scouts of America, he helped direct the recreation of service men during World War I. He lived at 55 Mohonk Ave., New Paltz. Son, Major General Stephen R. Hanmer, MS '35. Sphinx Head.

'00 MD—Mrs. Helen D. Given (Helen Dennis) of 5425 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., April 19, 1961.

'00 ME(EE)—Albert Edgar Wieland of 7720 4th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash., August, 1960. He had been an engineer with Todd Shipyards Corp., Crown Zellerbach and Mallis & DeHart, Architects, all of Seattle. During World War I he served as captain in the Corps of Engineers for the US Army in France.

'02 MD—Dr. Elizabeth Carlisle Jagle of 114 East 52d St., New York City, April 8, 1961.

'06—George Leslie Bilderbeck, consulting engineer of 76 Starr Hill Rd., Groton, Conn., April 19, 1961. After graduation he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the American Bridge Co. He worked for the War Department from 1908-13. During World War I he was supervising engineer for the construction of the former Groton Iron Works Shipyard in Connecticut, where he later was consulting engineer. In 1928 he formed George L. Bilderbeck, Inc., which was terminated in 1958. He remained active as a consulting engineer, wrote several articles on reinforced concrete and structural design.

'06—Samuel Hall Tagart Fringer of 268 Alexander Street, Rochester, April 17, 1961.

'06 ME—George Washington Roddewig of 483 Santa Barbara Dr., Los Altos, Calif., former mining engineer who worked in many western states and South American countries, March 15, 1961.

'07—Jay Lyman Hench of 324 East 7th St., Hinsdale, Ill., steel executive and phi-

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More Cornell Men Welcome

lanthropist, April 16, 1961. He was board chairman of the Midwest Forging & Manufacturing Co., former board chairman of Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital and former trustee of Northwestern University. At Cornell he studied metallurgy, then worked for the Illinois Steel Co. He became a salesman for Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, then office manager at Lackawanna Steel Co. In 1922 he opened J. L. Hench & Co. During the '20s he became associated with Inland Steel Co., bought it out, and since then headed the company, first as president, later as board chairman. Kappa Sigma.

'07 ME—Joseph J. Wechsler of 30 West 60th St., New York City, former certified public accountant, April, 1961.

'08—Dr. Morris Mendalis of 8720 116th St., Richmond Hill, April 12, 1961.

'09 AB—Dr. Lucas Smith Henry, roentgenologist, in Syracuse, April 7, 1961. He was active in cancer research and was radiologist at the Syracuse General Hospital for thirty years, and chief radiologist for the Veteran's Administration in Syracuse. He lived at 4922 Tenterden Drive, Syracuse. Daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Warner Jr. (Gertrude Henry) '39; brother, John W. Henry '07. Phi Alpha Gamma.

'09, '10 BArch—Mrs. John L. Doll (Edna Griswold) of 620 South Eddy St., Pecos, Texas, Dec. 2, 1960.

'10 AB, '13 MD—Dr. Guilford Swathel Dudley, former professor of Clinical Surgery at the Medical College in New York City, April 30, 1961. At Bellevue Hospital since 1916, he was consulting surgeon for the Second Cornell Surgical Division at his death and had been director from 1931-49. He lived at 653 Park Ave., New York City. Son, Dr. Richard I. Dudley '50, MD '55.

'10 ME—Erwin Churchill Horton, consulting engineer for the Trico Products Corp. and chief engineer from 1921-53, April 20, 1961, of a heart attack. Originator of the windshield washer, he pioneered and received patents for other automobile equipment. He lived at 43 Union St., Hamburg. Son, Mason E. Horton '38. Tau Beta Pi.

'11—Frank Walder Lilley Jr. of 316 North East First Ave., Delray Beach, Fla., Feb. 22, 1961. He was with Standard Vacuum Oil Co. in China for many years.

'11 DVM—Dr. Charles Eugene Morris of 11 Snowden Ave., Delmar, veterinarian with the US Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., for many years, Jan. 9, 1961. Omega Tau Sigma.

'12 DVM—Dr. Richard Nutting Shaw of 788 Turnpike Rd., Shrewsbury, Mass., March 27, 1961. He had been a state veterinary inspector and had been in private practice for many years. Omega Tau Sigma.

'13 LLB—Cedric Aylwin Major, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, April 28, 1961, of a heart attack while playing tennis. He had been with the Lehigh since 1916, and after becoming president in 1947 was credited with its rehabilitation. Once rated eleventh among the nation's top tennis players, in 1937 he won the US veterans' singles championship. He lived at 143 Liberty St., New York City. Phi Delta Phi, Quill & Dagger.

'14 ME—Philip James Kent, who retired in 1956 from the position of executive engineer at Chrysler Corp., April 18, 1961. After graduation he worked for Western Electric, then the Studebaker Corp. and the Chrysler Division of Willys Corp. In 1923 he was named electrical engineer for Chrysler Corp. After his retirement he did consulting and sales representation work, and traveled extensively. He lived at 445 Arlington Drive, Birmingham, Mich. Sons, William R. '48 and Richard E. '50. Kappa Psi, Eta Kappa Nu.

'18—Mrs. Henry G. Lehrbach (Henriette Ely) of 66 Frankland Rd., Rochester, Feb. 23, 1961. Daughters, Mrs. Harold D. Robertson (Prudence Lehrbach) '41, Mrs. Laurence A. Weber (Mary Therese Lehrbach) '47, Mrs. Harold C. Yost (Nancy Lehrbach) '48; sister, Mrs. Robert H. Manchester Jr. (Ester Ely) '21; late husband, Henry G. Lehrbach '15.

'19—Walter Henry Rankin of 210 Catharine St., Scotia, April 15, 1961.

'19—Raymond Dinsmore Graham of Roscoe, June 10, 1960.

'21 BS—Alfred McPherson Hays, who had been owner and operator of A. M. Hays Co., grain-elevator, feed and farmers' supplies business, of a coronary occlusion, March 2, 1961. He lived at 1329 Sleepy Hollow Dr., Coshocton, Ohio.

'21 MS—Guy Alfred Peterson, who retired three years ago from the US Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., October 23, 1960. Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Delta Sigma Rho.

'26 AB, '29 AM—Manuel Pelaez Rivera, law partner of Momsen & Freman, April 23, 1961. A member of the firm for twenty-eight years, he specialized in Latin-American law. Born in Spain, he graduated from Harvard Law School in 1927. He lived at 725 West 184th Street, the Bronx. Phi Beta Kappa.

'28 PhD—Julian Howell Miller, head of the department of plant pathology at the University of Georgia for thirty years, March 25, 1961. He became emeritus professor in 1958. Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

'29—Albert William Strong Jr. of 451 Taft St., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn., April 9, 1961. He had been an executive of the Strong-Scott Manufacturing Co. Sigma Phi.

'30 AB—Allen Winthrop Pyrke, traffic director since 1954 of General Telephone and Electronic Service Corporation, March 12, 1961, of a heart attack in his home, 80 Tanglewylde Ave., Bronxville.

'35 AB—Mrs. Edward E. O'Neill (Margaret M. Hushion) of 2 Hughes Terrace, Yonkers. Her husband died in July, 1959. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'36—Henry Leland Lowe of 171 Prospect Ave., San Anselmo, Calif., July 24, 1960.

'39—George Clayton Dutton Jr. of South Otselic, Feb. 21, 1961.

'51 LLB—John Cornelius Lucy, an insurance specialist for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., April 24, 1961, of a coronary thrombosis. He lived at 20-26 35th St., Astoria.

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