

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





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CORNELL FACULTY FORUMS

A 1960 Reunion Feature for Alumni, Faculty, and Friends

Sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Association

Thursday, June 9

MUSIC
8:00 p.m.

"The Trio Before and After Beethoven," a program of music with comments by the Cornell University Trio, Assistant Professors of Music **Daniel Eller**, piano; **Sheldon Kurland**, violin; and **John Hsu**, cello.

ZOOLOGY
9:15 p.m.

"Sharks and Survival," an illustrated lecture summarizing recent experimental investigations with sharks in the Caribbean area by **Perry W. Gilbert, PhD '40**, Professor of Zoology.

Friday, June 10

PHILOSOPHY

"Are American Moral Standards Declining?", a discussion by **Stuart M. Brown, Jr. '37**, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

9:30
a.m.

CITY PLANNING

"The Future of American Cities," an illustrated talk on the problems of urban re-development and metropolitan expansion by **John W. Reps, MRP '47**, Professor of City & Regional Planning.

NUCLEAR PHYSICS

"Fundamental Particles," a lecture on the creation of matter from energy and what is constant in this changing world by **Hans A. Bethe**, John Wendell Anderson Professor of Physics and Nuclear Studies.

10:30
a.m.

LAW

"Legal Problems of Outer Space," a brief survey of existing law and future developments by **Rudolph B. Schlesinger**, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of International and Comparative Law.

RADIATION BIOLOGY

"Atomic Energy: An Appraisal of its Benefits and Biological Costs," an illustrated lecture by **Cyril L. Comar**, Director of the Laboratory of Radiation Biology and Professor of Radiation Biology.

11:30
a.m.

ENGINEERING

"The Modern Digital Computer: A Powerful New Tool for Science and Industry," a lecture by **Richard W. Conway '54**, Associate Professor of Industrial and Engineering Administration.

PANEL DISCUSSION

2:30 p.m.

"America's Economic Progress: What Must Be Done to Meet Today's Challenge?" Moderator: **Melvin G. de Chazeau**, Professor of Business Economics and Policy. Panel members: **Ta-Chung Liu, PhD '40**, Professor of Economics; and **Robert L. Raimon, PhD '51**, Associate Professor of Industrial & Labor Relations.

LITERATURE

8:30 p.m.

"The Great Gatsby and the American Dream," a discussion of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel and its relevance to our time by **Arthur Mizener**, Professor of English.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
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Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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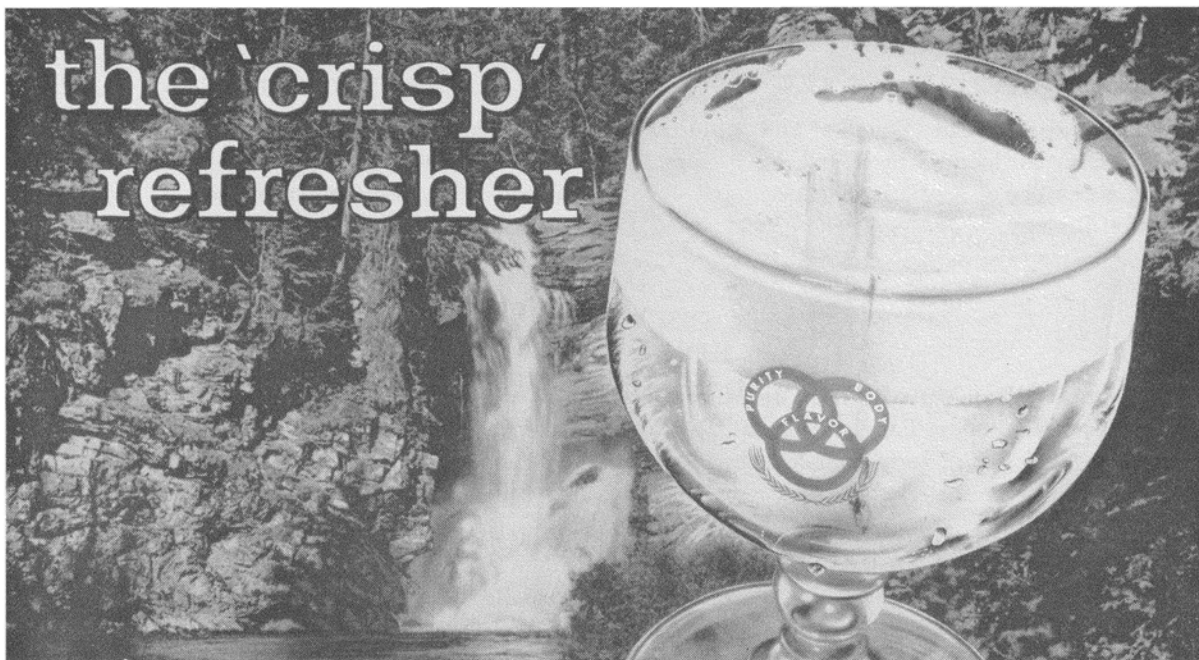
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COVER PICTURE

Most colorful sports event of the winter season is the Heptagonal Games Association championship track meet in Barton Hall. Again March 12, for the eighth successive year here, a sell-out crowd of 4500 excited spectators packed the seats around the huge drill floor.
Picture by Photo Science.

Ballantine **LIGHT LAGER** beer



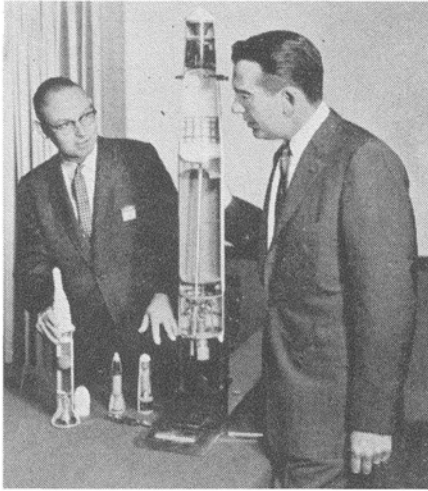
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Robert Johnson, Missile and Space Systems Chief Engineer, reviews results of a THOR-boosted 5000 mile flight with Donald W. Douglas, Jr., president of Douglas

Missile is space veteran at the age of three

The Air Force THOR, built by Douglas and three associate prime contractors, shows how well a down-to-earth approach to outer space can work. Since its first shoot in 1957, it has had more than *fifty* successful launchings... at a variety of jobs from re-entry vehicle testing at ICBM ranges to placing satellites in orbit.

Initial planning for THOR included volume production tooling, ground handling equipment and operational systems. This typical Douglas approach made the giant IRBM available in quantity in record time, and THOR has performed with such reliability that it has truly become the workhorse of the space age.

Douglas is now seeking qualified engineers, physicists, chemists and mathematicians for programs like ZEUS, DELTA, ALBM, GENIE, ANIP and others far into the future. For full information write to Mr. C. C. LaVene, Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Santa Monica, California, Section H.



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†Sample swatches upon request

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 13 + APRIL 1, 1960

Protein Research Has Amazing Results

By PROFESSOR GEORGE P. HESS, *Biochemistry & Nutrition*

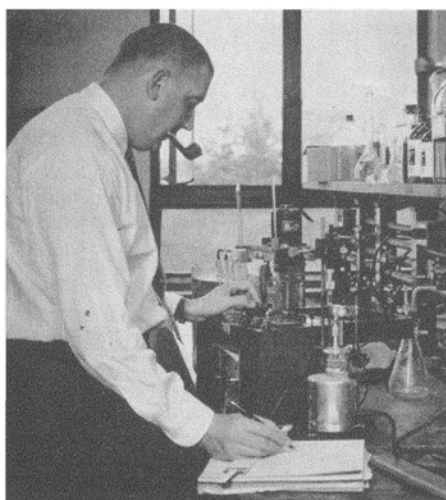
BASIC RESEARCH on proteins foreshadows great advances in agriculture and medicine. Increased food production, better utilization of agricultural products, more efficient insecticides, prevention of polio, the search for cures of cancer and heart disease, all depend on an understanding of the properties of proteins.

Meat consists almost exclusively of proteins: giant molecules, 1000 to 100,000 times as large as table salt. These large molecules are made by the chemical combination of many smaller units called amino acids.

Antibodies Give Protection

One very important function of proteins is to protect us from harmful invasion by bacteria and viruses. These protective proteins are called antibodies. They work by reacting with the proteins of bacteria and viruses and prevent their multiplication in the body. Polio vaccine is made by treating the protein of the polio virus with a specific chemical which inactivates the virus. When this inactivated virus is injected into the blood stream, protein antibodies are produced. This process takes several weeks. If a live polio virus then infects us, severe illness is prevented by the many polio antibodies already present.

Arm, leg, and heart muscles consist of protein molecules that have the ability to contract. This property enables the heart to pump blood through the body. These proteins continually wear out and must be replaced. When one eats steak or beef muscle protein, it is broken down in the stomach into amino acids, which then enter the blood stream. The cells of the body then use these amino acids



The Author—Professor Hess at work in his laboratory in Savage Hall. A 1948 graduate of University of California, where he received the PhD in 1950, he worked for two years at MIT with a fellowship from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis before he came to Cornell in 1956.

Bingham, Photo Science

to make the needed proteins, protein antibodies, or protein muscles.

In the laboratory, to break down a protein molecule into amino acids it must be cooked in strong acid at 300° F for twenty-four hours. In the stomach, one can perform the same task in mildly acid solution at 98° F in only a few minutes. Responsible for this remarkable feat is a class of protein molecules, the enzymes. These enzymes can speed up reactions by 5,000,000 times over anything possible in the laboratory. Substances that can increase the rate of reactions, as the breakdown of proteins to amino acids, are called catalysts. Although man-made catalysts are used

commercially, none approach the efficiency of enzymes.

Another property of enzymes has never been duplicated in the laboratory; this is their specificity, by which is meant that enzymes can specifically distinguish between substances so similar that they appear identical to us. For example, when amino acids A and B are linked together in the laboratory, they produce a mixture of many related compounds, among them penicillin. Since we cannot prevent the formation of inactive compounds, the amount of penicillin produced is less than 1 per cent. Some molds have a specific enzyme which can distinguish between inactive compounds and penicillin and can therefore convert A and B almost completely to penicillin.

Investigate Enzyme Actions

Enzymes in plants are essential in the conversion of sunlight energy into proteins, sugars, and fats from atmospheric carbon dioxide and inorganic nitrogen. Enzymes convert the plant proteins in livestock to amino acids, and then transform these amino acids to edible proteins (chicken, steak, milk, etc.). Enzymes are responsible for the formation of all the compounds found in plants or animals; they are even responsible for our thinking processes.

At present, biochemists in this Department are investigating the chemical structure of enzymes, and have learned a great deal about one in particular: chymotrypsin. This information helps to explain how enzymes can speed up reactions to such a great extent. Recently we have succeeded in breaking down this enzyme to a smaller, stable, catalyst, perhaps small enough to be made in the laboratory. When protein chemists discover just how these catalysts operate, we may learn to use the catalytic power of these remarkable protein molecules. This knowledge would be invaluable in many ways.

For one thing, we could grow plants

Reprinted from *Farm Research*, September, 1959

with less light and at lower temperatures. This would mean that we could not only extend our crop-producing areas into northern regions, as Alaska, but that we could set up large tanks on our present crop-producing areas, and increase food production many-fold if necessary. Until now, the difficulty in growing plants in such tanks has been mainly the difficulty of getting enough light into these containers. In addition, many compounds now being used to help keep livestock healthy and productive could be produced from plant material at considerably less cost than at present. In fact, all the compounds produced now by the chemical and pharmaceutical industry could be produced at a fraction of the present cost, if the specific enzymes were available.

The control of insects also depends on the use of specific enzyme inhibitors, or insecticides. When we know more about these enzymes, insecticides can be tailor-made to kill one species of insects and not another; that is, an insecticide would eliminate a particular harmful species and would be perfectly safe for all other species.

This is exactly the approach that is being made in the search for a cancer cure. We know that some of the enzymes in cancer cells are different from those in normal cells. Once we know the biochemistry of these enzymes, we can devise specific enzyme poisons that will kill only cancer cells, without injuring the normal cells.

Finally, a cure for heart disease could come from better knowledge of enzymes. In fact, some progress has already been made. A heart attack occurs when the arteries in the heart muscle narrow because of deposits of fat, and blood can no longer flow through the muscle protein. Specific enzymes are now being investigated which will dissolve these fat deposits, and in the near future one of this country's greatest killers may be vanquished.

Sorority Pledges

TOTAL of 308 Freshman and upperclass women were pledged by the fourteen sorority chapters at the University this term. Of this total, 246 were Freshmen and sixty-two were Sophomores and Juniors. About 42 per cent of the 590 Freshman women are sorority pledges. Approximately 50 per cent of all undergraduate women at Cornell join sororities. The pledges listed below are Freshmen unless designated otherwise by Class numerals.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Marion J. Balsam '62, Brooklyn; Janice L. Berman, Bronx; Beth K. Davis, Toledo, Ohio; Susan M. Diamond '62, Brooklyn; Jane Gilbert, Lawrence; Anne R. Ginsberg, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; Ellen G. Grau, Forest Hills; Penny B. Harris, Win-

netka, Ill.; Judith L. Hirsch, Forest Hills; Patricia R. Hoffman, Buffalo; Marilyn W. Kahn, Forest Hills; Gail F. Kaplan, New York City; Judy M. Kross, Nyack; Susan L. Kurzon, Yonkers; Barbara S. Labes, New York City; Connie V. Lanfranchi '62, Levittown; Susan D. Levine '62, Brooklyn; Lynn V. Litwin, Morristown, N.J.; Miriam E. Lockspeiser '62, Williamsport, Pa.; Barbara A. Margulis, Cleveland, Ohio; Linda J. Rosenwald, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marjorie Simons, Hamilton, Ohio; Gail A. Stern, Brooklyn; Carol Strosberg, Albany; Marjorie Walker, Jamaica Estates; Nancy D. Wickner '61, Bethesda, Md.; Gail Wlodinger '62, Bronx; Ellen L. Zinn, Woodmere.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Ellen M. Augustin, Lockport; Elena Bacigalupi '62, Palo Alto, Cal.; Helen H. Downs, Trinidad, BWI; Judy R. Hemphill, Somers Pt., N.J.; Naomi J. Kalos, Freeport; Cornelia K. Lacey, Binghamton; Lucinda M. Plunkett, Elmira; Hattie J. Pursglove, Suffern; Patricia E. Read, Ridgewood, N.J.; Karen J. Schmidt '62, Syracuse; Kay E. Sinclair, Landsdowne, Pa.; Rosalie L. Weiss, Valatie; Carol A. Westenhofer, Royal Oak, Mich.

ALPHA PHI: Christine A. Becker, New York City; Katherine A. Bertram, Minneapolis, Minn.; Elizabeth C. Eaton, Woodbridge; Jeanne L. Hart, South Salem; Janet A. Hoffmann, Hamburg; Pamela Jeffcock, Baldwinville; Ellen M. Kheel, New York City; Margaret E. Pitkin, Brooklyn; Karen R. Randlev, Evanston, Ill.; Betty A. Rauch, Montclair, N.J.; Martha W. Sackett, Skaneateles; Victoria A. Scoble, Hillsborough, Cal.; Margery L. Smoley, Scarsdale; Ann L. Suderly, Coemans; Judith Watson, Sidney; Judith A. Wheatley, Albany.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Judith E. Baker, Andover; Anne M. Church, Andover; Nancy A. Coles, Forest Hills; Pamela P. Fischer, Islip; Carol E. Hunsdorfer, Staten Island; Jane Ann P. Schiera, Hyde Park; Barbara A. Upham, Phillipsburg, N.J.; Nancy S. Zastrow, North Tonawanda.

CHI GAMMA: Beth M. Brandin '61, Elmhurst; Stephanie Brown, Andover, Mass.; Ruth M. Clifford, Miami, Fla.; Margaret A. Crowe, Dryden; Patricia A. Erwin, Merrick; M. Karen Graham, Auburn; Ruth M. Holzapfel '62, Columbus, Ohio; Patricia M. Kelly, Milton, Mass.; Mary J. McGuire '62, Marlboro; Karen C. Mars '62, Great Neck; Elizabeth A. Mitchell, Kenmore; Janet L. Nickerson '62, Saugerties; Patricia A. Parker, Brownville; Patricia J. Podesol, Amsterdam; Sandra J. Romes '62, Cold Spring.

CHI OMEGA: Valberta S. Berel, Yonkers; Joann Bond, Chappaqua; Martha Donovan, Fulton; Susan D. Eaton, Aruba, Netherlands Antilles; Helene Emrich, Yonkers; Francine M. Gabriele, Babylon; Barbara E. Gray, Rivervale, N.J.; Dorothea F. Isecke '61, New York City; Elizabeth A. Knowlton, Wakefield, Mass.; Catherine Lehan '62, Wantagh; Dorothy Malinowski, Larchmont; Mary Lou Moore, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Sarah S. Pettenigill, Ithaca; Virginia A. Rankin, Flushing; Evelyn Spieske, Castleton; Karen S. Van Leuven, Point Loma, Cal.; Susan A. Wasson, Glendale.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Barbara J. Allen, Bayside; Karen J. Bruner, Corning; Emily Cho, White Plains; Kathryn A. DeVanna, Pelham Manor; Heidi Gantner, Walker Valley; Evelyn C. Hill '62, Cranberry Island, Me.; Virginia C. Hoffman, Tappan; Lynne M. Holtzclaw, Aurora; Christine Householder, Barneveld; Karen M. Kraengel, Buffalo; Patricia A. Lambrecht, West Hempstead; Roberta L. Lewis, Chelsea; Joanna A. Lipson, Monticello; Rae G. Messer, Hempstead; Ellen L. Miller, Ithaca; Faith V. Miller '62, Ithaca; Margaret A. Musgrave, Ithaca; Nan P. Prudden, Yonkers; H. Katherine Riemer, New Hyde Park; Joanne A. Rog, Hamburg; Alida D. Sage, Sheridan, Wyo.;

Sally E. Simpson, Newton, Mass.; Elizabeth H. Smith, Ithaca; Mollie D. Sparling '62, Lewiston; Neil A. Stuckey, Hamilton, Ohio; Marion T. Travalini, Watertown, Mass.; Charlotte N. White, Scituate, Mass.

(Continued next issue)

Win Wilson Awards

TWENTY SENIORS in Arts & Sciences and one in Engineering Physics have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study next year in nation-wide competition. The Cornell winners and their fields of study are Byron W. Brown of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., economics; Alan R. Butler, Rahway, N.J., American literature; Logan M. Cheek, Cincinnati, Ohio, economics; Paul D. Easton, New York City, physics; Linda M. Eisen, Brooklyn, history; Gerald Friedberg, Brooklyn, political science; Lawrence E. Goldman, New York City, history; Peter M. Goldreich, Bronx, engineering physics; Elizabeth M. Heine, Staten Island, English; Deborah Heller, New York City, English; Robert R. Kowal, Rochelle Park, N.J., botany; Thomas F. Lynch, St. Paul, Minn., anthropology; Seymour H. Mauskopf, Flushing, history; Benjamin R. Mollow, Union, N.J., physics; Hiram T. Mudge, Milford, Ohio, chemistry; Elihu H. Pearlman, Brooklyn, English; Sylvia B. Rifkin, Forest Hills, East Asian studies; Sheilah B. Rosenhack, New York City, political science; Muriel F. Rosenthal, Hollis, comparative literature; Marcia P. Stone, Forest Hills, English; and Vivian Zippin, New York City, history.

Two other Cornellians won Fellowships last year for use in 1960-61. Isabel R. Kliegman '59 of Brooklyn had hers deferred for a year's study of philosophy at Oxford with a Fulbright grant, and Samuel M. Weber '60, an English major, won his as a Junior.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships were established in 1945 to recruit promising students for college teaching and support them in their first year of graduate study. Winners receive tuition and fees in the schools of their choice and a living allowance of \$1500. In 1957, the Ford Foundation made a grant of \$24,500,000 to enlarge the program. This year's 1259 winners are from 355 universities in the United States and Canada and were selected from about 8000 applicants in 861 institutions. They will study at eighty-three graduate schools in the United States and Canada. Honorable mention was given to 1203 candidates, thirteen of them Cornell students. Their names and fields of study have been sent to the deans of all graduate schools in the United States and Canada and to Woodrow Wilson Foundation representatives on some 1000 campuses. Many of them may thus receive alternative assistance for graduate study.



Lewis Papers Cover the Arts

By PROFESSOR ARTHUR MIZENER, *English*

BY A SERIES of lucky accidents and through the generosity of a group of alumni, among whom William G. Mennen '08 took

the lead, Cornell has recently acquired a remarkable collection of papers about the writers, poets, and painters of the 1920's. These are the papers of Wyndham Lewis, Percy Wyndham Lewis as he was baptized but seldom called; not the contemporary with whom he is often confused, D. B. Wyndham Lewis.

The first lucky accident was that William K. Rose, PhD '53, who had written his dissertation on Lewis, became a friend of the Lewises shortly before Wyndham Lewis's death. Mrs. Lewis chose Rose to edit Lewis's letters, and he thus became the first person to go through the papers carefully and to see exactly how rich they are. He was not long in letting Cornell know about them. A second piece of luck was that Mrs. Lewis had a special reason for liking the idea of having Lewis's papers at Cornell. It is not generally known that Lewis—who could be very secretive and, during his lifetime, even managed to conceal the date and place of his birth—grew up partly in up-state New York. His father planned to send him to Cornell. This plan did not materialize, but Mrs. Lewis remembered it and her interest in Cornell made it possible to get the Lewis papers here.

Lewis Had Many Facets

Percy Wyndham Lewis was a writer of considerable importance, the author of *Tarr* (1918), one of the most original novels of its period; *Time and Western Man* (1927), one of the seminal books of the 1920's; the altogether fascinating autobiography, *Blasting and Bombardiering* (1937); and above all, the massive, almost Spenserian fiction called *The Human Age*, one of the few wholly unenchanted and genuinely satiric works of the twentieth century. Lewis was also a painter of considerable interest, and his portraits of T. S. Eliot and Ezra Pound may well determine the future's image of these men. As Lewis once observed about himself, he was, like those portmanteau men of the Renaissance, novelist, painter, poet, sculptor, critic of the arts, political writer, and editor.

He was also a close friend, or enemy, of most of the gifted writers of his time. *Blasting and Bombardiering* is filled with wonderful anecdotes about James Joyce and Pound and Eliot, and Lewis conducted a lifelong quarrel with the self-aggrandizing Sitwell clan. It would

be hard to say whether the part of this collection that represents Lewis the creator or the part that represents his relations with writers and painters is the more important.

Manuscripts Are Source Material

Lewis's own work is represented in the collection by fifteen book-length manuscripts, including those of the three completed books of *The Human Age*. The fourth book, which Lewis intended to call *The Trial of Man*, was left unwritten at his death, but the collection contains a synopsis of it some 136 pages long, and this manuscript shows us what has hitherto not been known at all: how Lewis planned to round off this most ambitious of his works. Other manuscripts in the collection are those for *Time and Western Man*, *The Writer and the Absolute*, *America and Cosmic Man*, *Rotting Hill*, *Rude Assignment*, and a number of other Lewis books. Nearly all are heavily revised and accompanied by revised typescripts and galley proofs. Four of them, including a novel and a book of short stories Lewis was working on at his death, are unpublished.

The collection has many manuscripts of chapters Lewis decided to omit from published books and early versions of books he eventually published in other

forms. There are also dozens of manuscripts of unfinished books, of unpublished poems, of essays and lectures, and quantities of notebooks and of notes for Lewis's various published works. Then there are Lewis drawings in pen-and-ink and pencil and all Lewis's personal copies of his own books, many of them annotated, including a proof copy of *Roaring Queen*. This was suppressed before publication and this is one of the only two copies that existed.

Letters Illuminate Contemporaries

The correspondence in the collection is equally impressive. It contains between 1100 and 1200 letters, and in many cases we have both sides of a correspondence. Throughout most of their marriage, Mrs. Lewis typed Lewis's letters and kept carbons of them, and—perhaps because he was planning to write an autobiography—Lewis seems to have made an effort to recover a good many of the letters he had written before Mrs. Lewis began making carbons. At least, the collection contains, among other original Lewis letters, a series to his mother and grandmother that begins while Lewis was at preparatory school in the early '90's and continues through the period of his service in the First World War.

Perhaps a small sampling of the correspondences in these papers will give some idea of the quality and quantity of these letters. There are, for instance, 114 from T. S. Eliot, beginning when Eliot



Papers of Wyndham Lewis Illuminate Arts of the 20th Century—Professor Arthur Mizener, English, left, points out to Library Director Stephen A. McCarthy an interesting paragraph in a letter by T. S. Eliot. This is one of many manuscripts, letters, and drawings in the Wyndham Lewis collection that will provide scholars with valuable source-materials on the literary history of the twentieth century. The collection, preserved in the Rare Books Room of the University Library, is the gift of a group of alumni. *Schreher, Photo Science*

was trying to persuade the authorities that his inability to pass the physical examination ought not to debar him from military service during the First World War; even Lewis, he seems to have felt, might help him. There are 165 letters from Ezra Pound (and more from members of Pound's family), 101 from Augustus John, forty-nine from Roy Campbell, nineteen from Father D'Arcy, eighteen from Allen Tate, thirty-four from the Sitwells, twenty-five from Stephen Spender. There are briefer correspondences with T. E. Lawrence, H. G. Wells, W. B. Yeats, Lady Ottoline Morrell, Archibald MacLeish, Robert Graves, Ernest Hemingway, and Edmund Wilson. There are many letters from artists like Walter Sickert, Jacob Epstein, Paul Nash, and Duncan Grant. There are also long and often fascinating correspondences with less well-known writers like Naomi Mitchison and Sydney Schiff.

Complement to Joyce Collection

Taken altogether, the Lewis papers are an astonishingly complete record of an extremely active literary and artistic life conducted very near the center of the most important group of writers of the twentieth century. The Lewis papers are a perfect complement to the Joyce papers that Cornell acquired in 1957. The two collections are connected at important points (there are, for example, fifty-eight Pound letters in the Joyce collection to place beside the 165 in the Lewis papers) and yet, on the whole, cover different sections of the literary history of the period. Together they go a long way toward making Cornell one of the really important centers for the study of twentieth-century literature.

Company Does Air Surveys

CORNELLIANS are executives in a new company specializing in aerial photography. Geotechnics & Resources, Inc., with headquarters in White Plains, has Donald R. Lueder '44, associate professor of Civil Engineering from 1951-54, as president; Theodore A. Cheney, assistant professor of Civil Engineering in 1956-57, vice-president; Professor Floyd O. Slate, Engineering Mechanics & Materials, vice-president for research & development; Professor W. Tucker Dean, Law, secretary & general counsel; and M. Dan Morris '44, associate.

The company was organized in January, 1959. It has had contracts dealing with land use and development and with location of highways, railways, and dams. For the National Aeronautics & Space Agency it is investigating the feasibility of mapping the moon. A book by Lueder, *Aerial Photographic Interpretation: Principles & Applications*, was published late last year by McGraw-Hill.

Once in a Hundred Years

SELECTING a Centennial Historian for a great University carries with it a crushing responsibility. If you make a mistake, it will take another hundred years to correct it. But Cornell needn't worry: she has chosen Morris Bishop '14, first Kappa Alpha Professor and a man who has ornamented whatever he touched in many fields.

Like the University he has engaged to chronicle, Morris shows no hardened arteries; at least in the head. As Chesterton once said of H. G. Wells, "you can lie awake at night and hear him grow." Though he is now Professor Emeritus, he is still the Centennial Historian and this assures that for at least five years more, he will be working for the greater renown of the University, a cause that has occupied him since shortly after he emerged from knee-pants. This is a comfort to us who know that Bishop is too young for any shelf whatsoever, even though we have watched his ginger hair go white and the wrinkles of his wise laughter deepen.

Understands Trail-blazers

Cornell demands of her Historian that he understand pioneering and the spirit that storms sanctimonious fortresses of tradition when they grow obsolete. This University started to kick conventions in the teeth on its birthing stool, horrifying mouldier seats of learning. Aspiring toward wider fields of instruction, non-denominational control, co-education financed on an unprecedented scale, and a studentry whose admission depended on competence, not on creed, race, or nationality, Cornell broke ground in all directions. She was the anarchic, irreligious maverick of the educational world, according to the Pooh-Bahs. She was also the first truly modern university. The Pooh-Bahs when they couldn't lick her, joined her and their descendants have patterned their institutions so closely after Cornell that it has been easy to forget the trails she blazed.

Now, Bishop '14 thoroughly comprehends trail-blazers. In his long record as a biographer, you will note that he has never written about anyone who wasn't a pathfinder in some field: the world itself, the world of thought, or the world of art. Cabeza de Vaca and Champlain, explorers of the Western Hemisphere; La Rochefoucauld, who created French prose, and Ronsard, who perfected French poetry; Pascal, whose ventures into the theory of probability have made him blessed to mathematicians and bookmakers; and finally, that grand assemblage of queer ducks whom

Bishop depicts in *A Gallery of Eccentrics*. All these were off-beat innovators in their way, if only in the area of unconventional behavior. One who has written their lives with affection will feel at home with Andrew D. White, the David who took on the Goliaths of decaying higher education with a slingshot at the age of thirty-four; or with Professor William A. Anthony, who over a brief span of years at Cornell changed the history of the world with large-scale dynamos, electric street-lighting and railways, and the first College of Electrical Engineering.

Of course, the mere propensity to write about men of original ideas with sympathy would avail a historian little in the absence of other talents. He who undertakes the history of Cornell in a manner to reveal its true richness needs a mind endowed with humor, inquisitiveness, and the judgment to balance them.

Now Morris Bishop, of course, has a long record as a successful humorist. Even in my high school days (now dwindling into a doleful perspective) he was scaling the throne of Tom Masson's Annual, a famous selection of light literature, with such classics of levity as the poem, "K. O. Cook of Keokuk." Since then, his copy has found a welcome from magazines which publish him in the company of more specialized clowns in verse like Ogden Nash and Phyllis McGinley.

A Sleuth With Humor

This is well. To avoid electrocution, it takes the insulation of a sense of humor to handle some of the incredible characters who have made up this University. The late Professor Hiram Corson charmed his students by reading the part of Juliet through a beard that saved him money on neckties; once drank beer in the Clinton House with consequences so disastrous that they lasted a year; and when a couple of students rather understandably wondered why he was prodding a couple of donkeys up the Hill with a cane, answered like a pistol shot: "Professional practice, young gentlemen, pure professional practice," and went on driving his jackasses toward the Campus. Corson was not unique as an oddity; at one time or another, every department in Cornell has hatched his like.

Often, the peculiarities of great Cornellians have led to mysteries that will challenge another of Morris's talents. He denies authorship of that delightful detective story, *The Widening Stain*, but whether he or W. Bolingbroke Johnson actually wrote it, he will need the qualities of mind that led him to be ac-

cused of fathering the whodunit. It is going to take the intellectual bent of a Sherlock Holmes to solve some of the University's pet conundrums, such as how the White Diaries got into the suitcase; which of the conflicting stories about the Fiske will row to believe; and whether Henry W. Sage, in his dealings with Liberty Hyde Bailey's greenhouse for cucumbers, was a philanthropist, a pirate, or both.

To solve the many problems of the historical job, Morris has a further and paramount advantage: the good sense to balance his varied brilliancies. He will not put out one of those flashy firework histories often perpetrated by men of great talent without the judgment to offset their aptitudes. Cornell's Centennial History will have color and laughter, and characters in the round will walk alive in its pages. But its sparkle will be kept in order by Morris Bishop's feeling of proportion and his deep sense of the finest things for which Cornell has stood.

Enrolment Stays Steady

STUDENTS in the Ithaca divisions of the University number 10,156 for the spring term, the Registrar's Office reports. This is seventy-five more than last spring and 466 less than at the start of the fall term. February degrees were awarded to 386 students and 176 were dropped. New students number 104 and ninety-six returned after leaves of absence. There are now 7858 undergraduates and 2298 graduate students in Ithaca; 7779 men and 2377 women. New York City divisions remain unchanged from last term: 335 students in the Medical College and 211 in the School of Nursing.

Give 386 February Degrees

Degrees were awarded to 201 undergraduates and 185 graduate students as of February 3. The BS was granted to forty-three in Agriculture, twenty-eight in Home Economics, nineteen in Hotel Administration, and seventeen in Industrial & Labor Relations. The AB went to fifty-four students, BME to eleven, BCE to ten, BArch to fourteen, BEE to three, BAgE and BEngrPhys to one each. Sixty-three graduate students received the PhD, sixty-five MS, sixteen MA, and eight MI&LR. Other advanced degrees awarded were the DED, six; LLB and MEd, four each; MME and Master of Regional Planning, three each; MArch, MBA, MEE, and MAeroE, two each; and Master of Landscape Architecture, MChemE, MPA, Master of Food Science, and Master of Nutritional Science, one each.

"Bustees" numbered thirty-five from Electrical Engineering; thirty-four, Agriculture; twenty-seven, Arts & Sciences;

twenty-six, Mechanical Engineering; twelve, Hotel Administration; ten, Civil Engineering; nine each, Architecture & Civil Engineering; six, Industrial & Labor Relations; five, Unclassified; one each, Business & Public Administration, Engineering Physics, and Home Economics.

Scholar Discusses Theology

ABRAHAM J. HESCHEL, internationally known Judaic scholar and author, delivered the fourth annual CURW Thorp Lectures, March 13-14, in Anabel Taylor Hall. Professor Heschel, who teaches Jewish ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, spoke on "Theology in the Human Situation." His first lecture was on "Depth Theology," the second, "The Contemporary Situation," and he concluded with "The Prophetic Message."

The Thorp Memorial Endowment was established in 1945 in memory of Charles M. Thorp '84, Mrs. Thorp (Jessie Boulton) '83, and their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Thorp Minter '15, "to further the religious life of the University. . . ." The five children, Mrs. Margaret Thorp Stewart '12, George B. Thorp, Jr. '16, Mrs. Jessie Thorp Fiske, and Mrs. Eleanor Thorp Whitla, have increased the Endowment to more than \$74,000.

The annual Thorp Lectures started in 1957. Professor Heschel and George and Charles Thorp were guests at a reception given by CURW, March 13.

Plantations Sponsors

ADDED as a sponsor of the Cornell Plantations is Sidney K. Eastwood '13 of 645 North Orange Street, Dawson, Ga. He retired in 1955 after many years as an engineer with American Bridge Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sponsors of the Cornell Plantations now number forty men and women who are interested in the development of the Plantations as a great outdoor laboratory of things that grow and in enlisting others for its support. Chairman of the group is George H. Rockwell '13 of Wolfeboro, N.H.

Fraternity Pledges

FIFTY-THREE fraternity chapters pledged nearly 1000 Freshmen this term. This is about the same number and percentage who pledged last year; the Registrar's Office reports 1562 Freshman men this year and 1561 last year. The percentage of Freshmen who pledge fraternities continues to be well above the percentages recorded before second-term rushing went into effect. For the last two years,

approximately 64 per cent were pledged; in 1958, 67 per cent; and in September, 1954, the last fall rushing period, it was 57 per cent.

Pledges reported through March 3 are listed below. They are Freshmen unless otherwise designated by Class numerals.

ACACIA: John R. Ahlfeld, Westfield, N.J.; Richard N. Blazey, Rochester; Richard M. Cherry, Port Chester; Douglas C. Eberhart, Clayton; Edward B. Engel, Clairmont, N.H.; Steven G. Fishman, Livingston Manor; Howard A. Goldman, Lynbrook, N.J.; Donald H. Holcomb, Southwick, Mass.; Franklin R. Menkin '62, Rye; Arthur H. Morth, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lawrence W. Pratt, Lyndonville, N.J.; Melvyn J. Rodriguez, Brentwood; William L. Thomasino, Southington, Conn.

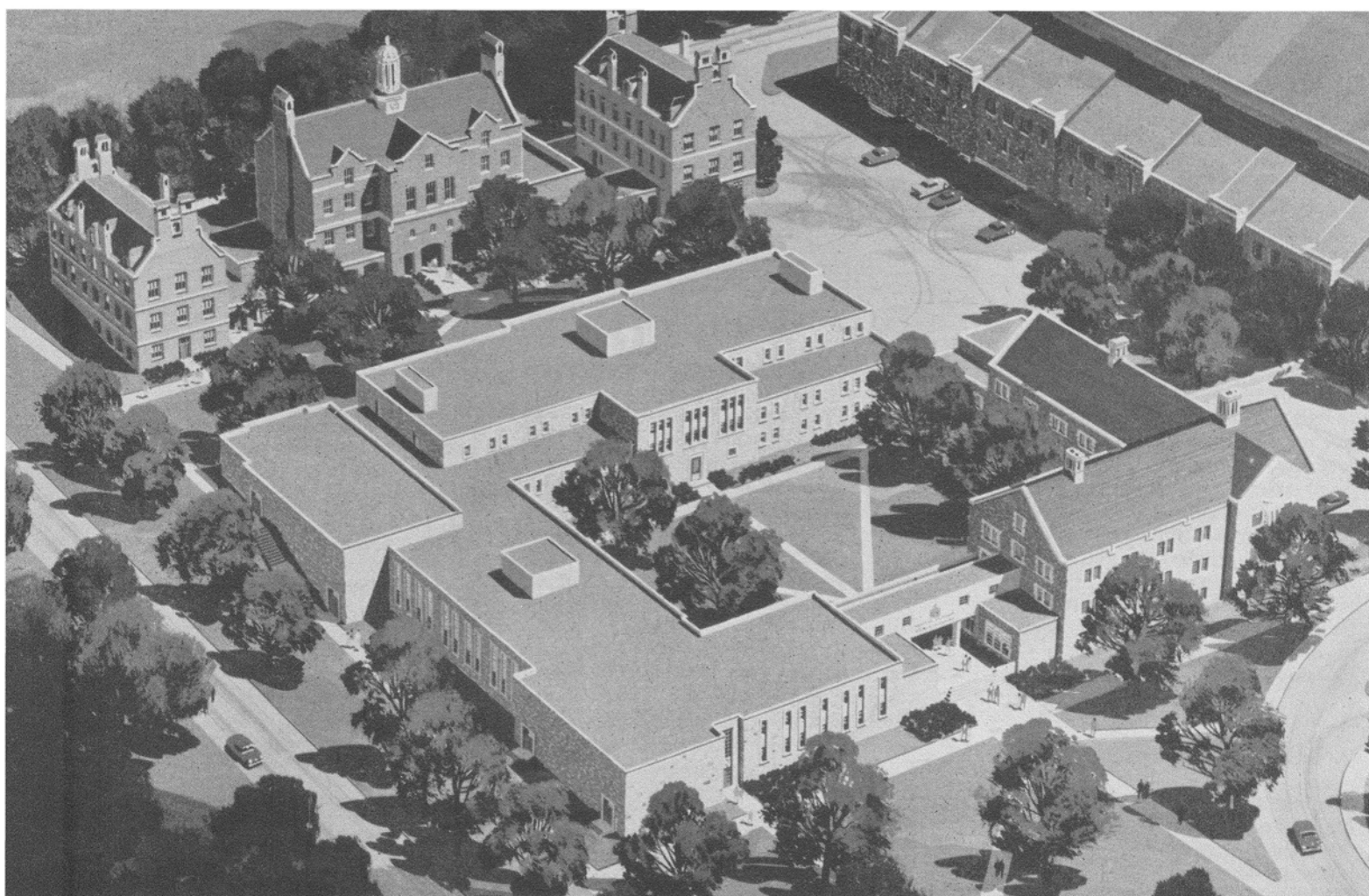
ALPHA CHI RHO: Peter E. Clark, Exeter, N.H.; Guy H. Cunningham, Westwood, N.J.; Dennis R. DeLong, Oxford; Robert R. Farnam, Pittsford; David L. Fraunfelder, East Aurora; Robert G. Konecy, Linden, N.J.; Robert J. Myers, New Haven, Conn.; James H. Neale, Montclair, N.J.; David E. Till '62, Lakewood.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA: Arthur W. Dahl, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Martin S. Fischer, Laurelton; Robert A. Schlosser, East Rockaway; Gary P. Stern, Forest Hills; Burt A. Zolotar, New York City.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Richard W. Abel, Morrow Bay, Cal.; Wayne O. Attoe, Madison, Wis.; John H. Beeman, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Robert T. Blakely, Wayne, Pa.; Billy J. Bowling, Cincinnati, Ohio; Preston R. Clark, New Hartford; Joseph T. Clark, Poughkeepsie; Kevin F. Cramer, Locke; Richard D. Culver, Jr., Kenilworth, Ill.; Charles F. Dickson, Evanston, Ill.; Herbert E. Doerr, Huntington, Pa.; Samuel S. Durland, Cumberland, Md.; Edwin J. Geiger, Park Ridge, Ill.; William N. Greenbaum, Port Chester; Edward C. Hower, New Canaan, Conn.; Philip H. Isles, New York City; Cecil Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph R. McAfee, Oakmont, Pa.; Frederick H. Parkin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jonathan Perry, Nyack; Dennis J. Prindle, New York City; Robert F. Raskowski, Linden, N.J.; James C. Richards, Solon, Ohio; Monro C. Riker, Ardmore, Pa.; Richard E. Taylor, Athens, Ohio.

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Fred W. Abel, Columbus, Ohio; Arthur B. Allis, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Barab, Syracuse; Gary E. Bressen, Albany; Alan W. Burg, Bellerose; Robert M. Crone, Baltimore, Md.; Ira Dembrow, Brooklyn; Martin E. Dollinger, Bayside; Anthony Drexler, Great Neck; Harry Edwards '62, Uniondale; Stuart A. Ende, Brooklyn; James S. Ferguson, Missoula, Mont.; Robert S. Gabriner, Newark, N.J.; Alan R. Goldberg, Teaneck, N.J.; Bruce S. Green, Rockaway; Robert Herzog, Utica; James R. Hollander, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Michael Jaffe, Brooklyn; Anthony C. Kahn, Middle Village; Jay A. Kenigsberg, Chicago, Ill.; Melvyn B. Lewis, Oceanside; Norman M. Lotstein, Stamford, Conn.; Peter S. Mitchell, Island Park; Barry M. Puritz, Brooklyn; Roger Roberts, Baltimore, Md.; Stephen S. Rogow, Leonia, N.J.; Michael B. Rosen, Chicago, Ill.; Carl R. Roth, Tonawanda; Stephen M. Sacks, Hempstead; Martin H. Schneiderman, Flushing; David S. Slovic, Highland Park, Ill.; Mark L. Stahl, Merrick.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: William B. Betts, Valley Falls; David W. Boorman, Mendon; Ernest R. Bredefield, Lockport; Ronald N. Buckman, Honeoye Falls; Errol J. Cady, Valley Falls; Daniel F. Daly, Elmhurst; Brian P. Felker '62, Pine Island; Charles Jayne, Waverly; Paul A. Scharf, New York City; Patrick A. Schlenker, Cortland; Frederick J. Scheede, Lyons; Robert D. Smith, Catskill; Michael Wolfe, Northport; Timothy Zorach, Brooklyn.



New Plant of I&LR School—By September, 1961, the School of Industrial & Labor Relations expects to occupy this group of buildings where the Veterinary College was, in the block along Tower Road from East Avenue to Garden Avenue. They are being built and remodelled by the State at cost of \$2,755,000. The former site of James Law Hall, nearest the East Avenue corner, will have a new building for classrooms, laboratories, lecture rooms, and the School Library. A passageway will connect it with the former Moore Laboratory, at right, which will contain Faculty and School offices. Central building of the three along Garden Avenue, above, will have air-con-

ditioned rooms for conferences and provisions for visual aids and an integrated audio and recording system. On the corner at left will be the School's Extension Division and the building at right will house the Division of Research & Publications. Architects for the new plant are the firm of H. Erroll Coffin '13 & Kenneth F. Coffin '18 and structural engineers are the firm of Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht which has many Cornellians. General contractor is Avella Construction Co. The School will move from the "temporary" buildings on the new Engineering Quadrangle that it has occupied since 1946 and they will be torn down.

Photo from ILR News

ALPHA PHI DELTA: Richard J. Cerny, Bronx; Herbert D. Friedman, West Brentwood; Frederic A. Helfst, Brooklyn; Brian J. Jackman, Erie, Pa.; George C. Kurzrock, Rochester; Carmine A. Lanciani, Leominster, Mass.; Joel E. Lichtenstein, Newark, Ohio; Ernest L. Manchin, Swampscott, Mass.; Garo E. Mavian, Tuckahoe; James A. Pascarella, Massapequa; Constant Queller, Jr., Maywood, N.J.; Lowell I. Shindler, Brooklyn; Guy K. Smith, Kenmore; John J. Sopko, Bayonne, N.J.; Curtis B. Taylor, Brookfield, Conn.; Robert F. West, Kinderhook; Philip E. Willsea, Rochester.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Guy J. Agrati, Fairlawn, N.J.; Robert N. Alberga, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Clifford T. Argue, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Robert M. Baker, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Lowell H. Ballinger, Scotch Plains, N.J.; Bruce M. Craig, Summit, N.J.; David N. Farr, Avon Lake, Ohio; John J. Fennessey, Morristown, N.J.; Charles W. Hart, Pittsfield, Mass.; Steve F. Hartman, Skaneateles; Thomas E. Jannke, Storrs, Conn.; Charles A. Jones, Hatboro, Pa.; Walter E. Knapp, Floral Park; Dennis M. Lavery, Kenmore; Richard L. Marshall, Painesville, Ohio; William S. McConnell, Short Hills, N.J.; Whinfield D.

Melville, Jr., Upper Montclair, N.J.; Nicholas C. Scott, Erie, Pa.; William L. Shea, Seattle, Wash.; Herbert E. Vollmann, Leonia, N.J.; Raymond W. Weil, Syracuse; Walter A. Williams, Pittsfield, Mass.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Charles J. Abbe, Newtown, Pa.; Frank W. Blatchford, Winnetka, Ill.; Richard J. Bradley, Rockaway, N.J.; Warren Y. Brockelman, Bedford, Pa.; Jerry R. Chamberlin, Hamilton, Ohio; Peter S. Daley, Bronxville; Philip A. Hall, Ithaca; Stephen W. Kutz, Winnetka, Ill.; Leigh A. Miller, Rockford, Ill.; Vernon H. Noble, Winnetka, Ill.; Robert A. Paul, Mineola; Lewis E. Platt, Binghamton; John H. Remmer, Oakdale; John A. Ruether, Canaan; Alvin L. Schubert, Rochester; David A. Trowbridge, Flemington, N.J.; Paul T. Turanc, Rockville Centre; George R. Winters, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David T. Woehr, Rochester.

ALPHA ZETA: John J. Daly, Elmhurst; Clarence E. Fleming, New Hartford; Frank W. Goetschius, Monsey; Jerome B. Higgins, Syoset; Stuart D. Lamb, Hamilton; Donald A. Louko, Van Etten; Frederic S. Orcutt, Blacksburg, Va.; Edward W. Reich, Mine River; Thomas W. Rhodes, Elmira; Dale L.

Rogers, Brookfield; Wade C. Sherbrooke, Staten Island; James Sickler, Franklin; Peter S. Stephens, Manlius; James W. Thorp, Cohocton; Jerome A. Van Riper, Ovid.

BETA SIGMA RHO: Allan I. Bergman, West Hartford, Conn.; Ronald E. Corin, New York City; David B. Gersh, Bethpage; Matthew Gluck, Brooklyn; David G. Levine, Brooklyn; Leonard R. Libenson, Mt. Vernon; Arthur L. Martin, Silver Spring, Md.; Julian P. Rackow, Cheltenham, Pa.; Harry Rauch, Jamaica; Stephen N. Rosenberg, Great Neck; Robert I. Toll, Elkins Park, Pa.; Steven Wienreb, Rochester; Lester H. Wassky, Hempstead.

BETA THETA PI: Tony D. Allen, Lake City, Pa.; Thomas M. Clougherty, Erie, Pa.; Dennis M. Crawford, Interlaken, N.J.; William F. Davis, Willowick, Ohio; Eugene J. Ford, Penns Grove, N.J.; Thomas R. Hersey, Buffalo; William N. MacDonald, Bristolville, Ohio; Robert D. McKee, Hingham, Mass.; Gerald E. McLoughlin, Philadelphia, Pa.; James F. Munsell, Ardsley; Edward J. Slisky, New York City; Gerhard R. Sydorek, New York City; Joseph T. Witek, Holyoke, Mass.; Leonard E. Wood, San Mateo, Cal.

(Continued next issue)

Reunions To Expand Faculty Forums

POPULARITY of Faculty Forums as part of Class Reunions the last two years has led to the scheduling of ten lectures by Faculty members, June 9 & 10, for this year's Reunions. Four such lectures were given during the 1958 Reunions and six last year and there were many requests for more. To accommodate the larger program this year, Reunion registration in Barton Hall will open at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 9.

Thursday evening at 8, three members of the Music Department, Professors Daniel Eller, piano, Sheldon Kurland, violin, and John Hsu, 'cello, will demonstrate and explain "The Trio Before and After Beethoven." Then Professor Perry W. Gilbert, PhD '40, Zoology, will tell and show pictures of his work on protection of men against sharks.

Alumni will have a choice, Friday morning, June 10, among six lectures on current topics in three periods: "Are American Moral Standards Declining?" by Professor Stuart M. Brown, Jr. '37, Philosophy; "The Future of American Cities," by Professor John W. Reys, MRP '47, City & Regional Planning; "Fundamental Particles," by Professor Hans A. Bethe, Physics & Nuclear Studies; "Legal Problems of Outer Space," by Professor Rudolph B. Schlesinger, Law; "Atomic Energy: An Appraisal of its Benefits & Biological Costs," by Professor Cyril L. Comar, Radiation Biology; and "The Modern Digital Computer: A Powerful New Tool for Science & Industry," by Professor Richard W. Conway '54, Industrial & Engineering Administration.

Friday afternoon, three Faculty members will discuss "America's Economic Progress: What Must Be Done to Meet Today's Challenge?" Participants will be Professors Melvin G. deChazeau, Business Economics & Policy; Ta-Chung Liu, PhD '40, Economics; and Robert L. Raimon, PhD '51, Industrial & Labor Relations. Professor Arthur Mizener, English, will speak in the evening on "The Great Gatsby and the American Dream."

To Continue Committee

Faculty Forums have been arranged by special committees of the Alumni Association headed by Trustee John P. Syme '26 and working through Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26. With Syme on this year's committee are Alumni Trustee Leslie R. Severinghaus '21, Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27, and Professors William R. Keast, English, and Byron W. Saunders, Industrial & Engineering Administration. It is proposed to amend the by-laws of the Alumni Association at the annual meet-

ing, June 11, to provide a standing committee on Faculty Forums for Reunions.

Some of the other serious aspects of Reunions will also be expanded this year. Buses will take alumni to the Ornithology Laboratory at Sapsucker Woods, besides hourly conducted tours of the Campus. Special exhibits will be shown in the University Library, White Art Museum, and of Architecture students' work in Sibley. The new color movie, "Cornell University Presents its College of Arts & Sciences," and "Victory at Henley" will be shown several times. The Glee Club will give its Senior Week concert in Bailey Hall Friday evening and the Dramatic Club will present three nightly performances of Moliere's "School for Husbands" in the Willard Straight Theater, through Sunday.

Alumni Will Take Over

Saturday morning, June 11, all alumnae will gather for the women's Reunion breakfast and many of the Schools and Colleges will have breakfast meetings of their alumni and Faculty members. At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, results of the Alumni Trustee election will be announced and President Malott will give his annual report to alumni. The Cornell Fund will hold its annual meeting and election. From luncheon in Barton Hall, the Classes will parade to Hoy Field for their Reunion pictures and a baseball game with Colgate. That evening, Reunions will close with the Rally of all Classes in Barton Hall.

Men of the Reunion Classes and husbands and wives will be quartered in the men's dormitories below West Avenue; women will be housed in the dormitories across Fall Creek; and the Fifty-year Class of '10 will be lodged in Sage. Reunion Classes will have tents on Alumni Field north of Teagle Hall and free buses will carry alumni between the dormitories and tent area, day and night, with frequent stops between. Class dinners and picnics will cover the Hill Friday and Saturday evenings and Class tables will be gathering places at luncheons in Barton Hall both days.

Eleven Classes from that of fifty years ago to the three-year youngsters are organizing "regular" Reunions this year. Their Reunion chairmen are: '10, Lyman Judson & Mrs. Paul W. Allen (Linda Utter); '15, DeForest W. Abel & Mrs. Russell T. Kerby (Regina Brunner); '20, H. Cushman Ballou & Mrs. R. C. Osborn (Agda Swenson); '25, Frank L. Henderson & Ruth H. Kennedy; '30, Robert L. Bliss & Mrs. Donald F. Layton (Joyce Porter); '35, Robert R. Sprole & Frances W. Lauman; '40, R. Selden Brewer & Mrs.

Irwin Lowe (Edna Isaacs); '45, Ludwig P. Vollers & Mrs. John B. Cummings (Jean Hendrickson); '50, Walter G. Bruska & Mrs. John W. Weber (Jean Miller); '55, Alan H. Spindler & Naomi K. Freistadt; '57, Theodore A. Wilson & Georgia M. Freeman.

Represent University

CORNELL DELEGATE at the inauguration of Charles S. Davis as president of Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C., March 18, was Mrs. Arthur E. Mitchell (Frances Summers) '36 of Charlotte, N.C.

Roger S. Clark '20 of Kingston, Pa. represented the University at the inauguration of Benjamin H. Moses as president of Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, March 25.

Louis J. Dughi '36 of Westfield, N.J. will be the official delegate at the inauguration of The Rev. Msgr. John J. Dougherty as president of Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., April 25.

Graduate Schools Cooperate

CORNELL has joined with seven other universities to offer comprehensive graduate study of Italian literature. The new program pools the Italian literature faculties and research materials of the eight universities. Candidates for the PhD may study for a year each at any three of the participating universities and will receive the Doctorate of the one under whose guidance the thesis is written. Cooperating with the Graduate School here are those of University of Chicago, Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, and Tulane.

To Inspect Student Housing

THE UNIVERSITY has appointed a full-time inspector of off-Campus housing and will issue certificates of approval for Ithaca apartment buildings and rooming houses that meet its requirements for safety, sanitation, and comfort. Approved buildings will be listed as suitable for occupancy by students and Faculty members. A recent survey shows that about 4300 students live in some 1600 privately-operated residences off the Campus and the number is not expected to decrease.

Raymond E. Blanchard, a former senior master sergeant in the US Air Force, is off-Campus housing inspector. He is responsible to Proctor Lowell T. George. Some inspection of student rooming houses and apartment buildings has previously been done by part-time workers from the Off-Campus Housing Office and the Safety Division.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Colorful Season Ends

EXCEPT for Auble and Marion, who were to try for National Collegiate honors, the winter season came to a close March 12. The wrestlers had the best team record with 6-0 in Ivy League matches, 10-1 in dual meets, and two Eastern Intercollegiate champions, Captain David C. Auble '60 at 123 pounds and Allan R. Marion '61 at 157 pounds.

The Varsity basketball team, under new coach Hugh S. MacNeil '51, had its first winning season in six years. In a disappointing conclusion, it was beaten by two teams it had previously defeated, Penn and Princeton, and thus lost its opportunity to take Cornell's first Ivy League championship since 1954. Nevertheless, it had an 8-6 League record and tied Brown for third place behind champion Princeton, with 11-3, and runner-up Dartmouth, 10-4. The season's total record was thirteen wins, ten losses.

Most talked-about team was Freshman hockey, which had an undefeated season and provided the first inspiration in this sport since Lynah Rink was built, three years ago.

A highlight of the always colorful and exciting Heptagonal Games meet, held in Barton Hall for the eighth straight year, was the thrilling victory of Sophomore Eric P. Groon in the mile run. He ran 4:18.5 and beat Ed Slovik of Yale in a driving photo-finish. He was given the Moakley Mile Trophy, donated by the Class of 1912 and named for the late track coach, John F. Moakley, by Class secretary Foster M. Coffin.

Wrestling Champions

BY A WIDE MARGIN the wrestling team dominated the winter scene in Cornell sports. And a wrestler was the dominant figure. Captain Auble, 123-pound EIWA and NCAA and Pan-American Games champion, stood out above all the rest.

The team, having won the Ivy championship, took fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships at Princeton, March 11 & 12. Auble was joined by a fellow Ithacan in winning an individual title. Marion won at 157 pounds and defeated David Angell of Lehigh, 8-1, in the final. Auble's last victim on the way to the title was Dick Martin of Pittsburgh, who was beaten 11-2. Pitt and Penn State tied for team honors at 66 points. Lehigh was third with 42; next came Cornell with 36; Syracuse, fifth, had 28.

Auble gobbled up all the trophies ex-

cept the team cup. He won the "Outstanding Wrestler" honor for the second year in a row. Only once before has a man won it two years. He also won the Fletcher Award for having contributed most to the success of his team in the EIWA in three years of competition. He won the 123-pound title three years in a row.

Cornell won its fourth straight Ivy championship by beating Princeton, 23-6, at Princeton, March 5, a week before the Eastern Intercollegiate at the same place. It was the twenty-fourth straight League triumph for the Red.

Taking seven of the bouts, Cornell lost only the 123-pound and 159-pound classes when Jared C. Barlow '62 of Castile and Alex M. Steinbergh '62 of Forty Fort, Pa., lost on decisions. When William H. Werst '62 of Bethlehem, Pa. pinned Tom Sonsone with a grapevine and a chancery in the 191-pound bout, the meet was safely won. Captain Auble, 130; Marion, 167; and Philip M. Oberlander '61, 177, remained undefeated. Marion's 7-0 decision was Bill Newlin's first loss of the season.

The decimated Freshman team lost to Princeton, 30-12, in a preliminary match. James M. Meldrim of Cortland won on a decision at 130 pounds and Peter M. Cummings of Ithaca won on a fall over his 167-pound Princeton foe. Charles Johns of Ithaca tied at 123. The team won four meets and lost five.

Basketball Team Loses

SHATTERING LOSSES to Penn and Princeton on their courts, March 4 & 5, knocked out the Varsity basketball team's chances for the Ivy title. Penn won, 58-47, at the Palestra and Princeton took the title by beating the Red, 83-73. Cornell had beaten Princeton at Ithaca, February 12, 72-61, and defeated Penn at Ithaca, February 13, 66-63.

Senior George A. Farley achieved a personal *tour de force* that ill-fated week end. In a weak team performance against the Quakers, Farley scored 18 points, was a compelling factor on defense. In the Princeton game, he scored 47 points and in so doing established a new Ivy League scoring record. Old record was 45, held by Ernie Beck of Penn since 1952 and tied by Chet Forte of Columbia in 1957. In making sixteen field goals, Farley tied the League record held by Beck, Tony Lavelli of Yale, and Joe Tebo of Brown. He made fifteen of sixteen foul-shots. He also broke the Cornell record of 42 held by Charles G. Rolles '56, made against Syracuse at

Syracuse in 1956. This was a double-overtime game.

Cornell was just too tight against Penn. Only two of the first twenty shots were made and these were both tap-ins. Never in the game from the start, the Varsity held on only through the splendid all-around performance of Farley. Score was 30-22 for Penn at the half. Its Bob Mlkvy and Dave Kwait made a shambles of the Red zone defense with their tantalizingly deft outside shooting. But the real difference was in shooting accuracy. A miserable first half in which the Red made good but seven of thirty-five attempts was followed by a second half not much better. Game average was a wan 25.4, compared to Penn's ordinary but much better 37.5.

Princeton's Dillon Gym was oversold before game time and the partisan fans started to yell in frenzied excitement. All Princeton had to do was win to clinch an unexpected Ivy title. Despite Farley's uncanny shooting, the Princeton balance was too much.

Cornell got out ahead and was leading by as much as 15 points. It was 13 points ahead as late as 12:15. Princeton fought back to tie the score at 39-39 at intermission. Farley had 19 of the Cornell points and he made 28 of his team's 34 points in the second half. The summary:

PRINCETON (83)			CORNELL (73)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Campbell	8	10	26	Harris	6	3	15
Brennan	1	1	3	Farley	16	15	47
Brangan	7	7	21	Zornow	1	2	4
Hyland	0	1	1	Petry	0	0	0
Burton	3	4	10	Baugh	0	3	3
Higgins	0	0	0	Furlong	1	0	2
Pasalis	0	0	0	Shaffer	0	0	0
Howson	0	0	0	Ivkovich	0	0	0
Swan	6	4	16	Levin	0	0	0
Adams	3	0	6	Wynne	1	0	2
Totals	28	27	83	Totals	25	23	73

The Tiger sophomore ace, Peter Campbell, made 26 points in the game and wound up the Ivy scoring champion with 322. Farley was fourth in scoring with 257, but led the League in rebounds with 249. Jay S. Harris '60 gained questionable distinction by taking the most shots, 263, followed by Penn's Mlkvy with 256. Mlkvy was second to Campbell in scoring with 275.

Farley was selected on the All-Ivy League team by the eight coaches. He joined two Princetonians, Campbell and James Brangan, and Mlkvy of Penn and Mike Cingiser of Brown.

Track Team Ties at Fourth

ARMY was a surprise winner of the Heptagonal Games track title before a sell-out Barton Hall audience of 4500, March 12. Yale, narrowly beaten by Villanova for the ICAAAA title the week before, was a prohibitive favorite but was never more than an abortive threat. It took third as the two service academy entries fought it out for first. Army won

with 47; Navy was second with 41; Yale, third, had 36; Cornell & Harvard tied for fourth with 20; Penn, sixth, 19; Columbia & Dartmouth tied for seventh, 7; Brown, ninth, 6; Princeton, tenth, 5.

Eric P. Groom '62 provided Cornell fans their only big moment of glory and he did it in spectacular style. He won the mile run in 4:18.5. He led most of the way, but was jumped by Ed Slowik of Yale with a little over a lap to go and he had to make up eight tortuous yards. It was a tough job, for Slowik, 1000-yard winner the last two years, was determined to carry away his third title. Groom was just as determined to win his first. He caught Slowik by an eyelash right at the tape. There were many close finishes in this meet, so it was reassuring that the judges had Bulova Phototimer pictures to look at when in doubt.

Slowik had been taken out of the 1000, for Yale had the ICAAAA champion, Tom Carroll. But Carroll was beaten, too, and again right at the finish, by Bill Hanne of Army, in 2:15.3, far from Carroll's best and well over the 1949 record of 2:12.8 held by Robert C. Mealey '51.

Another sophomore, from Dartmouth, Tom Laris, won the two-mile in another exciting race. His time of 9:15.3 was enough to break the meet and Barton Hall record, but it was far removed from the 8:59 he ran in winning the ICAAAA event the week before. Bob Lowe of Brown gave Laris a dogged race, even went out in front of him 100 yards from the tape, but Laris beat him by three yards.

Cornell Scores 20 Points:

Cornell's 20 points came as follows: Groom, 6 for winning; Captain John S. Murray '61 and Albert M. Finch '60, 5 for tying for second in the pole vault with Tom Blodgett of Harvard at 13 feet 8; Murray B. Moulding '61, 3 for third in the 600; George A. Ekstrom '61 and Peter W. Brandeis '61, 2 apiece for fourths in the 60 and 1000; mile relay team, 1 for fifth.

Ekstrom created excitement by tying the Heptagonals sixty-yard record, 0:06.2, and beating the eventual winner, Sprague of Army, in the qualifying heat. He got a miserable start in the final. Murray won the pole vault with 13.9 last year. Bernard Berlinger of Penn broke the Heps record by achieving 14 feet 4½ inches, for which he was awarded the Cornell Club of Ithaca "Outstanding Performer Award." The summary:

35 lb. weight throw—1, Henry Sage, Navy, 57 feet 9 inches; 2, Stanley Doten, Harvard, 56 feet 1¼ inches; 3, Morton Cross, Yale, 54 feet 4¾ inches; 4, Gene Reese, Army, 53 feet 3½ inches; 5, Edward Lawler, Brown, 52 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—1, Phillip Chappell, Army, 23 feet 8½ inches; 2, Robert Reed, Pennsylvania, 23 feet 7 inches; 3, Karl Ripplemeyer, Navy, 23 feet 5½ inches; 4, Robert Downs,

Harvard, 22 feet 7½ inches; 5, John Pritchard, Navy, 22 feet 7¼ inches.

60 yard high hurdles—1, Donald Cohen, Columbia; 2, James Neal, Navy; 3, Richard Cuthbert, Pennsylvania; 4, Jay Luck, Yale; 5, John Ebers, Dartmouth. Time: 0:07.4 (tied the Heptagonal record held by Robert Rittenberg, Harvard, 1955 (heat); Joel Landau, Harvard, 1958; Angelo Sinsi, Brown, 1959).

Two mile relay—1, Yale (James Stack, Thomas Cathcart, John Morrison, Thomas Carroll); 2, Navy; 3, Harvard; 4, Army; 5, Brown. Time: 8:02.2.

High jump—1, Lewis, Hilder, Navy, 6 feet 6 inches; 2, Gene LaBorne, Army, 6 feet 4 inches; 3, Willard Marshall, Navy, 6 feet 2 inches; 4, tie among John Joyce, Columbia, Kelvin Kean, Harvard, Al Leisenring, Yale, 6 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—1, Robert Batdorf, Pennsylvania, 53 feet 3 inches; 2, Keith Nance, Army, 52 feet 11¼ inches; 3, Gerald Clements, Army, 52 feet 5 inches; 4, Sargent Nichols, Harvard, 52 feet 3½ inches; 5, James Hart, Navy, 51 feet 6 inches.

600 yard run—1, James Stack, Yale; 2, Richard Edmunds, Princeton; 3, Murray Moulding, Cornell; 4, Patrick Liles, Harvard; 5, James McGinnis, Army. Time: 1:12.1 (ties the Heptagonal & Barton Hall record held by Fred Schlereth, Columbia, 1952 and 1953).

60 yard dash—1, Harold Sprague, Army; 2, Jay Luck, Yale; 3, George Van Houten, Navy; 4, George Ekstrom, Cornell; 5, John Chang, Princeton. Time 0:06.3.

Two mile—1, Thomas Laris, Dartmouth; 2, Robert Lowe, Brown; 3, Howard Roberts, Army; 4, Robert Kunkle, Navy; 5, Lynn Bender, Army. Time: 9:15.3 (sets new Heptagonal and Barton Hall record; old record, 9:20.7, held by Richard Greene, Army, 1959).

1000 yard—1, William Hanne, Army; 2, Thomas Carroll, Yale; 3, William Kiggins, Navy; 4, Peter Brandeis, Cornell; 5, Fred Howard, Harvard. Time: 2:15.3.

One mile—1, Eric Groom, Cornell; 2, Edward Slowik, Yale; 3, Herbert Benz, Army; 4, John Jones, Army; 5, Ken MacLeod, Navy. Time: 4:18.5.

Pole vault—1, Bernard Berlinger, Pennsylvania, 14 feet 4½ inches; 2, tie among Albert Finch, Cornell, John Murray, Cornell, Thomas Blodgett, Harvard, 13 feet 8 inches; 5, Myrel Maxson, Navy, 13 feet 4 inches. (Sets new Heptagonal and Barton Hall record; old record, 14 feet 1½ inches, held by John Gray, Pennsylvania, 1958.)

One mile relay—1, Yale (Jay Luck, Jack Knebel, Chris Brown, David Bain); 2, Army; 3, Navy; 4, Harvard; 5, Cornell. Time: 3:24.7.

A storm delayed the arrival of five Cornellians entered in the Intercollegiates at Madison Square Garden, March 5. Groom finished third in the mile with 4:18, won by Gregory of Notre Dame in 4:13.1. Murray was in a five-way tie for third in the pole vault at 14 feet. They brought Cornell 4 1/5 points to tie with Penn for twelfth place. Villanova scored 27 to beat Yale at 23 1/5. Army was fifth with 13 1/2 and Navy scored 10.

Other Sports

It was a long time between victories for the Varsity hockey team. It won its first game, from Penn December 5, 4-2, and the last one March 5, from Colgate at

Lynah Rink, 5-2. Nineteen in between it lost, two of the defeats at the hands of Colgate. No Cornell team deserves more credit for its persistence and fortitude under trying circumstances. It never failed to do the best it could. So the finale was a pleasant fillip.

Win to End Season

At Lynah Rink March 4, the Varsity vastly outplayed Pennsylvania and led by 2 goals, 5-3, with nine minutes to go; then let 4 goals slip by to lose, 7-5.

So when it blitzed a surprised Colgate team the next night with 2 goals in the first two minutes, by Morgan N. Holmes '61 at 1:48 on an assist from Gerald L. Borofsky '61 and by Borofsky at 1:53 on an assist from James H. Lytle '62, it strove to insure its prosperity. Joseph A. Kelsey '60 got one at 4:39 of the second period, assisted by Sam D. Dugan '61 and John S. Coppage '60, and that made it 3-0. But Colgate's star, Joe Wignot, scored two in a row and it was 3-2. David E. Barlow '61 made one unassisted just before the period closed, and in the third period the Red players skated like demons trying to protect that cherished lead. They controlled the puck and Barlow even managed to score another, also unassisted, at 14:57 of the third. Goalie John T. Detwiler '60 had twenty-seven saves and the two Colgate goalies had a total of twenty-eight.

The Freshmen wound up a 11-0 season by defeating Colgate, March 5 at Lynah Rink, 5-1. Stephen F. Kijanka of Sarnia, Ontario, kept up his hot pace by scoring 2 goals and making an assist. That gave him a total of 36 points for the season: 22 goals, 14 assists. Goalie Laing E. Kennedy of Woodstock, Ontario, had twenty-one saves and turned in his usual adroit performance. Robert J. Myers of New Haven, Conn. also made 2 goals and Peter R. Murray from Kent School and Alexandria, Va. had three assists.

This was not the last game for the talented Freshmen. They tied the Varsity, 4-4, at Lynah, March 21, in an exhibition game for their Campus followers.

Polo Team Loses Championship

Yale polo team defeated Cornell, 11-6, in Squadron A Armory in New York City to win the National Intercollegiate Championship. This was only twice in six years that Cornell has not won. Yale was also the upsetter two years ago, when Cornell was the defeated finalist. The two teams had divided victories in early matches. Richie Jones was high for the winners with 5 goals. Dierk M. Terlouw '60 of Brockport had 4 for Cornell. This made it 16-4 for the Red's season record.

Raoul A. Sudre '60 of Casablanca, Morocco, finished third in the foils event

of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championship meet in New York City, March 11 & 12. Cornell was seventh in team standing, finishing sixth in sabre and foil, seventh in epee.

The Varsity rifle team defeated Clarkson at Potsdam, March 11, St. Lawrence at Canton, March 12, and assured itself of at least a tie for first place in New York State Intercollegiate League. The Red beat Clarkson, 1938-1384, and St. Lawrence, 1416-1407. Syracuse was the one match remaining.

Air Lab Research Grows

ANNUAL REPORT of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory for 1959 summarizes and pictures some of the important research that constitutes, in the words of Ira G. Ross, president of the Laboratory, "a constant drive for lead time toward tomorrow's technology."

A wholly-owned subsidiary of the University, the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo in its fourteenth year of operation had research and development contracts of \$15,300,000, a record figure. Much of the work is to aid national defense and approximately 95 per cent is for Government agencies, either directly or through subcontracts. The Laboratory devotes more than \$300,000 a year to independent research by staff members; has improved and enlarged its facilities; has endowed a third professorship and supports ten graduate fellowships at the University.

The Annual Report may be obtained from Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo 21.

"Dr. Faustus"

THE DRAMATIC CLUB made a striking pageant of its presentation of "Dr. Faustus" in the Willard Straight Theater, March 3-6. The Elizabethan play by Christopher Marlowe was given movement and color by a stark setting and scenery achieved with bold lighting, created by Junius Hamblin, technical director & designer for the University Theatre. Intricate and colorful, too, were the costumes designed by Sarah Edwards and Richard R. Smyth, Grad, and masks worn by most of the supporting players, designed and executed by Judith Reynolds '60.

The moral lesson of the play was well carried by Donald A. Edwards, Grad, as Dr. Faustus, who sold his soul to the devil, and by Roland Dallas, Grad, as Mephistopheles, who was kind and gay as the devil's agent in carrying out the pact for twenty-four years and then reaping the dreadful reward for his master. The play was directed by Charles D. Neel, Grad. Most of the cast of some

seventeen Dramatic Club members and others played multiple roles by varying their masks.

Music Braves Bad Weather

DESPITE foot-high snow drifts and below-freezing temperatures, the months of February and March were exceptionally bright for Ithaca music lovers, with concerts by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano; the Amadeus Quartet of London; the Julliard Quartet; and Denise Duval and Francis Poulenc, two of France's leading musical lights.

The Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of George Szell, visited Ithaca for the twenty-eighth time, February 12, for a concert in Bailey Hall. A capacity audience heard performances of Wagner's "Prelude to Lohengrin," Smetana's "The Moldau," Mozart's "Symphony in E Flat Major, K. 543," and George Rochberg's "Symphony No. 2." Highlight of the program was the Rochberg symphony, which was composed in 1955-56 and given its premier last year by the Cleveland Orchestra. Like many modern works, the composition makes use of a twelve-tone scale rather than the more conventional eight-tone scale.

The final Bailey Hall concert of the season, March 1, featured an evening of operatic arias and German lieder by soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf. Her program included songs by Brahms, Wolf, and Richard Strauss, and operatic arias from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Cosi Fan Tutte." She was accompanied by George Reeves at the piano.

A program of contrasting styles of chamber music was presented February 23 in Alice Statler Auditorium by the Amadeus Quartet. They played Haydn's "Quartet in G Major, Opus 64, No. 4," Beethoven's "Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, No. 3," and "Quartet No. 2" by the young English composer, Racine Fricker. This was the first visit to Ithaca of the Amadeus Quartet, making its fifth tour of the United States.

A concert by the Julliard String Quartet, March 8, in Alice Statler Auditorium, brought to a close this year's highly successful chamber music series. The program was divided between works emphasizing the "architectural" quality of music and works which stress the "colorful" aspects of music. In the former category were Mozart's "Quartet in B Flat Major ("Hunt")" and Bela Bartok's "Third Quartet;" the latter category consisted of Ravel's "Quartet in F Major" and Irving Fine's "First Quartet." The Julliard Quartet, one of America's leading chamber music groups, is considered by many to be the world's finest interpreter of Bartok.

A special concert arranged with only a few weeks' notice by the Music Department proved to be one of the brightest of the year. The concert, in Alice Statler Auditorium February 28, featured France's great dramatic soprano, Denise Duval, accompanied at the piano by Francis Poulenc, one of the most gifted of all modern French composers. The first half of the program consisted of songs by Ravel, Debussy, and Poulenc. After intermission, Miss Duval sang with great effect Poulenc's one-act, one-character opera "La Voix Humaine." The opera had been given its American premiere earlier in the week by Miss Duval in New York City, where both she and the opera received enthusiastic notices from the New York music critics.

ILR School Helps Chile

SCHOOL of Industrial & Labor Relations is assisting the University of Chile at Santiago to set up a department of labor relations with sponsorship of the International Cooperation Administration. ICA will finance the work for two years and may extend its support for three more. The new department will serve as a national center in Chile for investigating and teaching labor subjects. It will introduce and apply new concepts in labor-management relations and trade unionism and train and advise Chilean labor leaders.

Professor Robert F. Risley, PhD '53, Assistant Dean of the I&LR School, is coordinator of the work both at Cornell and at University of Chile. He spent five weeks in Chile late last year preparing the program. Professor James Morris, who is representing Cornell in the project, is now in Chile to get the work started. The two universities will exchange faculty members and University of Chile will send at least two groups of ten persons here for eighteen months of training. The first group will come in September and the second in January, 1961.

LETTERS

Commends Cornell Forum

EDITOR: Your February issue contained an announcement of a new student organization, the Cornell Forum, with its own publication, a magazine called The Forum. I understand the Cornell Forum proposes to provide an opportunity, both on the platform and in its magazine, for free discussion on both sides of important questions which arise on the Campus. The formation of this organization, on student initiative, seems to me to be a

most encouraging development because, unhappily, there has seemed to be a tendency on the Campus, of late, to present one side of a question as the complete answer. The Cornell Forum performed a great service in securing recognition for *both* sides after Professor Paul Sweezy, a visiting professor, had given various lectures and addresses which drew the conclusion that socialism was beating the free systems in the world.

It would appear that a university like Cornell should develop the "spirit of inquiry," freedom of thought and expression, and a "search after truth," as well as academic freedom.

—J. D. TULLER '09

Cornell Sometimes Remembers

EDITOR: The sketch from *Esquire* in your February issue made me want to write you a note with the heading, "All 'round the world . . ." because of what happened on a clear cold night not long ago. I was walking East on 55th Street, New York City, toward Third Avenue. I was staying at a house opposite The Blue Angel and as I turned to enter, out from the said Blue Angel a mellow baritone . . . yes, you have guessed it: it was the haunting "Far above Cayuga's waters." The first impulse was to cross the street; then I remembered my years . . . *pas de zèle!* It would not do to spoil the mountain dew!

Brother Horton '27 was probably a toddler, if born at all, when as a pre-med student I was at Ithaca. It was the era of T.R., who could not cross a street without raising the dust. It was for me the eager, bitter-sweet first years in this country. I also went places, but without raising or laying any dust. It was by accident that I discovered that one Professor Sampson was giving readings in Goldwin Smith Hall in the late afternoon, at about the time I was putting away beakers and retorts in "Billy" Orndorff's "long organic" laboratory. It was a thoroughly tough course, but listening to Professor Sampson not only took the edge off, but made me jubilant over the crystals of eosin. We sat at a long table, the professor at one end. Perhaps it was a seminar. I never inquired and never asked questions; just sat spellbound. After all these years it seems I can still hear him speak: "That's my last duchess painted on the wall looking as if she were alive. . . ."

As he read the last words of "Colombe's Birthday," which I had never heard of, I could not understand why Colombe could prefer Valence to Prince Berthold. Such was his power of bending his listeners' will but without tiresome explanations. I always wondered why the stage had not possessed him. He was so handsome and had a wonderful smile. There was a brooding air about

him, but I do not feel that he was not appreciated in his lifetime. There must have been many like myself: loving but dumb. I never spoke to him.

Yes, we knew professors; were invited to booklined and fire-lit studios as well as more modest ones. It would take too long to enumerate and describe them. And the present generation would probably say, "That was in those days." But I want to mention a professor at Columbia University, which does not seem to worry about its size, who also liked to talk. He was said to be the life of the bull sessions at the Faculty Club. I attended his class in the History of Science not long ago, after World War II. One day he made it known that he would be "at home" Sunday evenings if we wanted to come. We did not know that he was quite a musician before we went to his home. He died not so long ago. I went to the house to pay my respects, and sat quite a while visiting with his brother before I discovered the coffin standing half hidden along the side wall. "I did

not realize he was here!" But his brother put me at ease: "He is just bored because he can't get up to talk!"

We remember, and at times it seems that Cornell also does. In my Freshman or Sophomore year, I copied the notes of the national anthem of my home country, Norway, and asked the Chime-master if he would play it on the 17th of May, Norway's Fourth of July. I was not sure that he would bother, but stood on the hill holding my breath, waiting for the noon Chimes. And as the familiar notes came tumbling down, did I feel homesick? No! I ran back to my room in Cascadilla and put out two flags.

Years and years later, in the early '50's, I was in Ithaca in lilac time. On the 17th of May I was down in the stacks of the Icelandic Collection in the Library, struggling with Old Norse, when at noon down from the Tower came my old anthem like a dream-call of the past. I shall never know how it happened. So it must be Cornell itself.

—DR. ANNE TJOMSLAND '11

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, April 4

Ithaca: Spring recess ends

Tuesday, April 5

Ithaca: Lecture, Douglas Bush, professor of English at Harvard, "Science in 17th Century Literature," Olin Hall, 4:15

Wednesday, April 6

Ithaca: Frances Perkins, visiting lecturer in Industrial & Labor Relations and former US Secretary of Labor, "Evolution of Social Legislation in New York State," Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, April 7

Ithaca: Frances Perkins, "Evolution of Social Legislation in New York State," Olin Hall, 8:15

New York City: Class of '15 men's pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 7

Friday, April 8

Ithaca: Irvine Lecture, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Myron Taylor Hall, 8:30

New York City: Class of '40 men's pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6

Saturday, April 9

Ithaca: Class of '61 Campus Chest jazz concert, Billy Butterfield & The Brothers Four, Barton Hall, 8:15

Sunday, April 10

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Paul Hoon of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 11

Concert, Professor Daniel Eller, Music, pianist, Barnes Hall, 4:15
New York City: Concert, Sage Chapel Choir, St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, 8

Monday, April 11

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Viktor Pöschel of Heidelberg, "Virgil's Poetic Achievement," Olin Hall, 4:15

Tuesday, April 12

Rochester: Baseball, Rochester

Wednesday, April 13

Ithaca: Lacrosse, Union, Alumni Field, 4:15
Frances Perkins, "Evolution of Social Legislation in New York State," Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, April 14

Ithaca: Cornell Savoyards present Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe," Barnes Hall, 8:15

Friday, April 15

Ithaca: Savoyards present "Iolanthe," Barnes Hall, 8:15

Saturday, April 16

Ithaca: Baseball, Union, Hoy Field, 2
Savoyards present "Iolanthe," Barnes Hall, 8:15

Cambridge, Mass.: Lacrosse, Harvard
New Haven, Conn.: Tennis, Yale

Sunday, April 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Joseph Sittler of Federated Theological Faculty, University of Chicago, 9 & 11
Savoyards present "Iolanthe," Barnes Hall, 8:15

Monday, April 18

New York City: Class of '17 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

Tuesday, April 19

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts begins; ends May 2
Lecture, Erich Kahler, "Dr. Faustus, from Adam to Sartre," Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, April 20

Ithaca: Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15

University Park, Pa.: Freshman & Varsity lacrosse, Penn State
Hamilton: Freshman & Varsity golf, Colgate

THE FACULTY

Four Faculty members were invited to participate in the sixth White House Conference on Children & Youth, March 27-April 2, in Washington, D.C. They are Dean **Helen G. Canoyer** of the College of Home Economics; Professor **Howard E. Thomas, PhD '45**, Rural Sociology; Professor **Ruth Hatcher Thomas, PhD '45**, Child Development & Family Relationships; and Professor **Wilbur F. Pease '31**, State 4-H Club Leader and one of seven State leaders chosen to represent the 4-H section of the Federal Extension Service. Professor and Mrs. Thomas also served as representatives of Extension and led conference work groups. He presided at a discussion on the effects of geographical and social mobility on employment. She led a discussion on current trends in family size and their influence on the young.

Professor **S. C. Hollister**, Civil Engineering, Emeritus, is a consultant to the panel on science & engineering education of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee which recently examined the nation's educational system from the point of view of the scientist and engineer.

"Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," a composition for orchestra and chorus by Professor **Robert M. Palmer**, Music, was performed in Carnegie Hall, New York City, February 9, at a program commemorating the 151st anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. The composition was completed in 1948 and dedicated to the Ithaca Friends of Music. The Orchestra of the Concert and the Dorian Chorale gave the concert under the direction of Richard Korn.

Professor **Joseph F. Metz, Jr.** became, March 1, Assistant Director of Research in Agriculture and Assistant Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. He has major responsibility for administering marketing and regional research. Assistant professor of Marketing in Agricultural Economics since 1956, he received the BS in 1950 and MS in 1952 at University of Vermont, where he was instructor of farm management & finance and assistant agricultural economist.

Major **Edwin M. Joseph** has joined the Army ROTC staff as assistant professor of Military Science & Tactics. A graduate of the US Military Academy in 1946, he has attended many service schools; has had two tours of duty in Korea; and recently returned from three years in Germany with Field Artillery and Anti-aircraft units.

David Daiches, professor of English here from 1946-51, now university lecturer in English at Cambridge, was George Elliston Poetry Foundation lecturer at University of Cincinnati, Ohio, for four weeks in March.

Professor **Wolfgang H. J. Fuchs**, Mathematics, has been awarded a \$26,500 grant by the National Science Foundation for basic research. It will support his students' work on complex variables and their application in the field of mathematical

analysis. In 1956, Professor Fuchs was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for research in the theory of functions of a complex variable. The NSF grant enables him to continue work in this field.



Four new volumes of Liberian Law Reports, prepared by the Liberian Codification Project directed by Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33** (above), Industrial & Labor Relations, have been published by Cornell University Press. They contain the decisions of the Liberian Supreme Court from 1927 through 1938. The first two volumes, previously published, cover cases adjudged from January, 1861 through November, 1926. Professor Konvitz spent several months in Liberia collecting documents for a codification of the laws of the Republic which was published in four volumes by Cornell University Press. This year, on sabbatic leave, he is at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, doing research on American constitutional law in the School of Historical Studies.

T. F. Walkowicz of the Laurance S. Rockefeller staff of Rockefeller Brothers, Inc., New York City, has been named to the board of directors of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. For several years he has been a leading advisor to the Federal Government and the Armed Forces on aviation matters. He served in the US Air Force from 1941-52, achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel. He holds the BS and PhD of MIT and a Master's from California Institute of Technology.

Professor **Frank H. Golay**, Economics, has received one of fifteen grants for research in Asian studies given by the Social Science Research Council and American Council of Learned Studies, supported by the Ford Foundation. He is continuing work on a comparative study of economic nationalism in Malaya and the Philippines that he began in 1955 when he went to the Philippines on a Fulbright award.

A fund honoring **Sumner H. Slichter**, who died last September, has been established at Harvard, where Professor Slichter had been on the business school faculty since leaving Cornell in 1930. The fund will be used for fellowships and scholarships, including some at the business school, money for research, and the endowment of

a Slichter Professorship. It is the Sumner H. Slichter Fund, Harvard University, 24 Milk Street, Boston 9, Mass.

Professor **William Hansel, PhD '49**, Animal Husbandry, presented research results supporting new concepts of reproduction to an international gathering of leading scientists at the Harvard Conference on the Control of Ovulation, February 27, in Dedham, Mass. He told how he and his co-workers had regulated the reproductive cycle in cattle with injections of two hormones. The knowledge gained may be useful in controlling the mechanisms of conception in all animals.

Youth Faces American Citizenship, a social studies text for high school students, of which Professor **J. Woodrow Sayre**, Industrial & Labor Relations, is co-author, has a revised edition published by J. B. Lippincott Co. The text presents a survey of the major social, political, and economic problems of our society.

Ross P. Jackson '54 started April 1 as Assistant Director of Admissions. He will be responsible for the secondary school committee program. Jackson received the BS in 1954 and MS in 1959. Since August, 1958, he has been field representative in admissions for the College of Agriculture. Mrs. Jackson is the former Dorothy Jeremiah '53.

Carl G. Snavelly, former head football coach at the University, is the subject of an article in The Everyday Magazine section of the St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch, January 8, "Retired Coach Finds New Line in His 60's," by Jack Rice, tells how Snavelly is busier than ever in his car wash business since retiring in 1958 as head football coach at Washington University.

Study of the husband-wife relationship as it develops during marriage was started March 1 under direction of Professor **Harold Feldman**, Child Development & Family Relationships, with a grant from the National Institutes of Health & Welfare. About 1000 couples in Syracuse are being studied as typical.

CURW Issues Periodical

COMPENDIA of Religious Perspectives in Cornell University is a new publication, issued by Cornell United Religious Work in Anabel Taylor Hall. The editor is James A. Bower, Jr. '61, who is vice-president of the CURW student board, and the staff adviser is Jay W. Rea.

The first issue of four pages, dated January, 1960, has an interesting symposium evaluating the recent Campus Conference on Religion. Contributors are Professor Stuart M. Brown, Jr. '37, Philosophy; Associate Dean of Men Eugene Haun; Methodist Chaplain Hollis E. Hayward; and Morris B. Mellion '61 of the student board. James F. Dowd '60, president of the CURW student board, and the Lutheran Chaplain, John W. Vannorsdall, write of "Religion on the Campus." Compendia is to be published periodically.

"On the Hill . . ."

John B. Rison '60

Students Protest Segregation

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Executive Board has concerned itself with anti-segregation and civil rights. The Board's Human Relations Committee sent a letter to all Senators and to selected Representatives urging the passage of civil rights legislation. Another letter, drafted by the International, State, & National Affairs Committee, was to be sent to Congressmen, schools, and "other relevant people and organizations," endorsing the peaceful anti-segregation demonstrations common in the South. The Executive Board also voted to send a telegram of encouragement to students of Alabama State Teacher's College for Negroes.

March 8, the Board accepted a proposal to sponsor a demonstration in front of the Woolworth store on State Street to show support of the Southern sit-down strikes and boycotts and to protest "discrimination of all forms." Two days later, however, the Board decided that such action would be potentially too dangerous and too difficult to control. Instead, it approved a proposal to circulate anti-segregation petitions in all dormitories, in fraternity and sorority houses, and elsewhere on the Campus. The purpose was to show that Cornell students are opposed to racial segregation in public places. Notification of the petition was to be sent to the executives of national chain stores that do not serve Negroes at their lunch counters, to student leaders in the South, to Governors of the Southern States, and to Congressmen.

But these measures did not satisfy the proposers of a "picket line" at Woolworth's in Ithaca, so they formed a Cornell Committee Against Segregation and forty of them, ten at a time, carried signs and passed out leaflets in front of the store, March 12. The Committee members were careful to check the legal aspects of their "moral protest" and they consulted beforehand with Ithaca police and other officials. The group was orderly and well organized.

The value of such a demonstration here is open to question. Certainly, this group of students must be commended for their serious interest in one of the most controversial issues of the day. But it is doubtful whether their appearance on State Street did anything more than to bring some criticism of Cornell students. The consensus seemed to be that the decisions of the Executive Board

were a more constructive and mature approach for voicing such a protest.

Alpha Tau Omega carried on its traditional festivity of the wake of Paddy Murphy, March 18. The annual celebration of the "green," open to the entire Campus, featured green beer in memory of "that well known bartender and soldier of fortune." A small group of Architecture students carried an abbreviated dragon across the Quadrangle on St. Patrick's Day.

Panhellenic Council elected Judith A. Reamer '61 of West Hollywood, Fla. as president for next year. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sofi Kurtz '61 of Great Neck and Alpha Epsilon Phi is vice-president; Ann H. Seefeldt '61 of Ransomville and Alpha Omicron Pi is secretary; and Elinor V. Dobbins '61 of Champaign, Ill. and Pi Beta Phi is treasurer.

Beta Theta Pi, in an exciting second-half rally, defeated Theta Xi, 23-14, to win the interfraternity basketball championship. This victory, coupled with Beta's football championship, put the group well on the way to capture the All Sports Trophy.

Services of advanced students in the Law School are being utilized in a newly formed Legal Aid Clinic to assist Tompkins County residents who cannot afford to employ lawyers for civil actions. Dean Gray Thoron of the Law School says the Clinic will "add an important new dimension to our educational program" by providing "advanced students with a kind of practical experience which it is impossible to give in regular Law School courses." Under direction of Mrs. Betty Bregman Friedlander, LLB '59, who practices law in Waverly, students will interview applicants, conduct investigations and legal research, and prepare proposals of action. Ezra Cornell IV '55 of Upper Montclair, N.J. is president of the Clinic; Joel K. Van Wynen '58 of Ramsey, N.J. is vice-president; and James T. Embser '56 of Wellsville is secretary-treasurer.

Juliann Powell '61 of Upper Darby, Pa. has been elected president of the Women's Student Government Association for next year. Elisabeth S. Dwyer '62 of Syracuse is vice-president in charge of

selection, election, and training; Susan A. Rand '61 of Delmar is vice-president in charge of sororities; and Janet K. McClayton '62 of Park Ridge, Ill. is vice-president in charge of dormitories. Katherine D. Smythe '61 of Garden City is secretary of WSGA and Margaret D. Stack '61 of Troy is treasurer.

IFC Week End was quiet and orderly. Snow storms across the country, March 4, kept many "imports" and some houseparty chaperones from getting to Ithaca. Among the events featured were Cornell Dramatic Club's production of "Dr. Faustus," a water show sponsored by Aquarius, swimming honor society, and a Barton Hall jazz concert by the Crew Cuts, Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five, and Ahmad Jamal. Patricia Bidwell, a senior at Strong Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Rochester, was voted by Faculty judges the Queen of the Week End. This was the third consecutive time that Delta Upsilon has sponsored the IFC Week End Queen.

Alan D. Kraus '61 of Schenectady is the new president of the Interfraternity Council. A member of Theta Delta Chi, he defeated Robert G. Smethurst '61 of Washington, D.C. & Chi Psi. Vice-president is Richard A. Stein '61 of Chicago, Ill. & Zeta Beta Tau. Treasurer is Ronald H. Kohl '62 of Cincinnati, Ohio & Phi Kappa Psi. Secretary is James N. Davidson '62 of Towson, Md. & Phi Gamma Delta.

The Sun continues to condemn "the fraternity system," which it says in a March 18 editorial, "has persisted in confusing its own selfish ends with the objectives of the University at large." On the same page, an "Editor's Memo" by Robert S. Malina '60, editor-in-chief, decries the indifference of students to exercise their rights. "The historical record," he says, "presents the fraternity system as a stronghold of many of the principles with which the Faculty and student body have had cause to quarrel. Fraternities promise a reorientation towards an emphasis on academics. But they revert to the errors of the past in their demand for fall term rushing. They are offered alternative solutions to their crucial financial problems. But their answer is negative, for their autonomy is too valuable; the autonomy which has hardly been used to any great advantage." This thought reflects the opinion of a small sector of the Campus community at a time when apathy reigns supreme. Every day we see evidences of a general lack of student interest, cooperation, and support in current issues. Is it fair to single out one group as mainly responsible for such a depressing situation? Needless to say, there are other opinions on this subject.

Let's Travel Our Two-way Street

By AUSTIN H. KIPLINGER '39

THE NEXT sixteen pages of the NEWS I commend to your special attention. You won't find anything new and startling there, for this report says many of the things that you and I often tell ourselves. But it says these things with uncommon clarity. And furthermore, it is good to hear someone else say the things that you yourself believe.

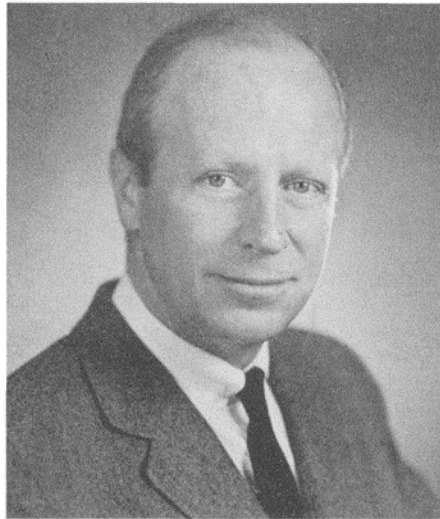
"The Alumnus/A" reminds us who we are, why we are what we are, and some of the things that we do as alumni of a great University. I have found it refreshing because it restates the case for alumni support, perpetuation, and improvement of American education. We of Cornell do not need exhortations, but we often need reminders. I think that every one of us, from undergraduate to old alumnus, needs to look into the mirror every once in a while and ask himself: Am I doing all I can to repay the debt I owe for my own education?

To be an effective practitioner of any subject, you need to know what you're talking about. And as a practitioner of "alumni-ship" you need to know something about education in general and Cornell in particular. The young of any age are curious creatures, and sometimes I think the young of today have outdone all their predecessors in critical capacity. When they ask you about the educational requirements of your college, they are not satisfied with mere emotion as a response. You must have facts. You must know the answers. As alumni we need, first, to know more about Cornell University, its past, its future, and—most urgently—its present. What grade of education is it providing for its undergraduates? What does it require for entrance? What does it demand for graduation? What does it need from us who have gleaned what it had to offer in prior years?

This means that our first job, as alumni and alumnae, is to inform ourselves. From this act of self-informing will flow a variety of acts, most of which will be helpful to education in general, and to Cornell in particular. It is impossible to prescribe what someone else should do with his time, or to try to tell a large group of people, in absentia, what each should do for the benefit of Alma Mater. Any blanket prescription would be quackery, like practicing educational medicine without a license. But surely it is permissible to suggest a few alternatives:

There is secondary school work: seeking out the best high school and preparatory school students, giving them an understanding of Cornell, its opportunities, its costs, and its great values.

There is alumni club work, through



The author is vice-chairman of the University Council and was a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. He has been a newspaper reporter and for five years was a radio and television news commentator in Chicago; is now executive editor of The Washington Kiplinger Letter and publisher of Changing Times magazine. He received the AB in 1939; was a member of the Student Council and Glee Club, president of CURW, and editor of Areopagus. He flew Navy fighter planes from carriers in the Pacific for three and a half years during the war; is a member of Delta Upsilon, Telluride, Phi Beta Kappa, Quill & Dagger, and Sigma Delta Chi.

which men and women raise funds for scholarships and through which they keep themselves informed about the Campus.

There is the Cornell Fund, with its leadership gifts canvass and the general appeal. It can become an eye-opening stimulus to your own interests; for the things we really believe in are the things we give money to. *Believing* is not enough in itself. We have to *support* our beliefs, for education cannot spring, like Athena, full blown from the head of Zeus. It has to be paid for, and the system of modest gifts from large numbers of alumni is the most effective way to supplant the massive gifts which once supported higher education in America.

Education is no longer "the other fellow's business." Years ago, we could afford to let it go at that. In those days, there were enough big philanthropists to take care of the needs of higher education, for higher education was, after all, limited to a few. So a few supporters were sufficient unto the day. This is not so any longer. Taxes have chopped a few big philanthropists into many smaller ones. Higher education has moved straight out of the luxury class into the necessity department. Civilization has always moved ahead on the legs of education. Today it is moving not at a walk,

not at a trot, but at a dead run. Our technology, our material way of life, is changing so fast that we must invest heavily to keep up. And "invest" we are doing, for that's what it is. In simple dollar figures, a college education is "worth" \$100,000 of income over a high school education in the course of a lifetime. This is simply another way of saying that our society values education.

But even this exercise of statistics misses the point somewhat. We who are the alumni of a great University evaluate our education in more than dollars. We are grateful for the personal fulfillment it helps us to achieve. We are grateful for a sharpening of the tools of intellectual curiosity by which we continue our education as we go about our daily work, our community life, and the raising of our families.

American education has its work cut out for it today, because our free society is a marked target. Individualism and self-government are challenged by totalitarian systems which say, "We can, and will, surpass you." A challenging of democracy is, of course, no new phenomenon. Democracy has always been under challenge, from inside and out, because it requires an uncommon effort from its people. Democracy is not the norm in the world. It is the deviant, the special case, the higher form of government to which many aspire, but which only a minority of the world's people have succeeded in gaining and holding.

By and large, democratic government has been retained only where the people are educated, and where men and women feel an individual, personal responsibility for what goes on around them. I submit that these requirements, of education and personal responsibility, are the same qualities that make a dedicated alumnus or alumna.

A famous spell-binder of the nineteenth century used to tour the nation repeating his sermon, "Acres of Diamonds," in which he exhorted his listeners to look around them and find diamonds in their own backyard. The "diamonds," of course, were opportunities for personal advancement and, of course, there are always acres of them. The same is true of opportunities for helping education.

A university environment is a crisp and stimulating place these days, and well worth mixing into. I think anyone in business or the professions, or in farming or the arts, will gain from such exposure fresh ideas, new information, and a lift in spirit. And I feel that such mutual exposure cannot help being beneficial to the educational process. For education, as we all know, is a two-way street, not only between student and teacher, but also between alumnus and university. The street is open. Let's travel it as often as we can.

THE ALUMNUS/A



ALAN BEARDEN, JON BRENEIS



As student, as
alumna or alumnus: at
both stages, one
of the most important persons
in higher education.

a special report

a Salute...

and a declaration of dependence

THIS IS A SALUTE, an acknowledgment of a partnership, and a declaration of dependence. It is directed to you as an alumnus or alumna. As such, you are one of the most important persons in American education today.

You are important to American education, and to your alma mater, for a variety of reasons, not all of which may be instantly apparent to you.

You are important, first, because you are the principal product of your alma mater—the principal claim she can make to fame. To a degree that few suspect, it is by its alumni that an educational institution is judged. And few yardsticks could more accurately measure an institution's true worth.

You are important to American education, further, because of the support you give to it. Financial support comes immediately to mind: the money that alumni are giving to the schools, colleges, and universities they once



attended has reached an impressive sum, larger than that received from any other source of gifts. It is indispensable.

But the support you give in other forms is impressive and indispensable, also. Alumni push and guide the legislative programs that strengthen the nation's publicly supported educational institutions. They frequently act as academic talent scouts for their alma maters, meeting and talking with the college-bound high school students in their communities. They are among the staunchest defenders of high principles in education—*e.g.*, academic freedom—even when such defense may not be the “popular” posture. The list is long; yet every year alumni are finding ways to extend it.

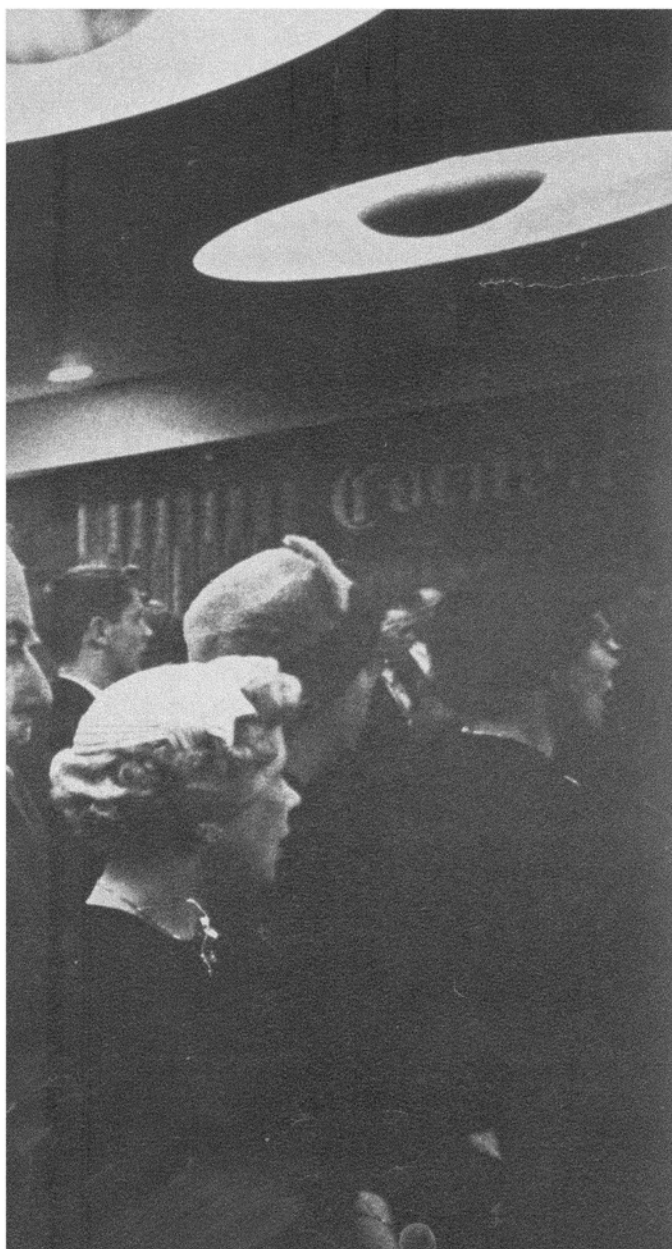
TO THE HUNDREDS of colleges and universities and secondary schools from which they came, alumni are important in another way—one that has nothing to do with what alumni can do for the institutions them-

selves. Unlike most other forms of human enterprise, educational institutions are not in business for what they themselves can get out of it. They exist so that free people, through education, can keep civilization on the forward move. Those who ultimately do this are their alumni. Thus only through its alumni can a school or a college or a university truly fulfill itself.

Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, of the University of California, put it this way:

“The serious truth of the matter is that you are the distilled essence of the university, for you are its product and the basis for its reputation. If anything lasting is to be achieved by us as a community of scholars, it must in most instances be reflected in *you*. If we are to win intellectual victories or make cultural advances, it must be through *your* good offices and *your* belief in our mission.”

The italics are ours. The mission is yours and ours together.



ROBERT PHILLIPS



Alma Mater . . .

At an alumni-alumnae meeting in Washington, members sing the old school song.

The purpose of this meeting was to introduce the institution to high school boys and girls who, with their parents, were present as the club's guests.

Alumnus + alumnus=

Many people cling to the odd notion that in this case

THE POPULAR VIEW of you, an alumnus or alumna, is a puzzling thing. That the view is highly illogical seems only to add to its popularity. That its elements are highly contradictory seems to bother no one.

Here is the paradox:

Individually you, being an alumnus or alumna, are among the most respected and sought-after of beings. People expect of you (and usually get) leadership or intelligent followership. They appoint you to positions of trust in business and government and stake the nation's very survival on your school- and college-developed abilities.

If you enter politics, your educational pedigree is freely discussed and frequently boasted about, even in precincts where candidates once took pains to conceal any education beyond the sixth grade. In clubs, parent-teacher associations, churches, labor unions, you are considered to be the brains, the backbone, the eyes, the ears, and the neckbone—the latter to be stuck out, for alumni are expected to be intellectually adventurous as well as to exercise other attributes.

But put you in an alumni club, or back on campus for a reunion or homecoming, and the popular respect—yea, awe—turns to chuckles and ho-ho-ho. The esteemed individual, when bunched with other esteemed individuals, becomes in the popular image the subject of quips, a candidate for the funny papers. He is now imagined to be a person whose interests stray no farther than the degree of baldness achieved by his classmates, or the success in marriage and child-bearing achieved by *her* classmates, or the record run up last season by the alma mater's football or field-hockey team. He is addicted to funny hats decorated with his class numerals, she to daisy chainmaking and to recapturing the elusive delights of the junior-class hoop-roll.

If he should encounter his old professor of physics, he is supposedly careful to confine the conversation to reminiscences about the time Joe or Jane Wilkins, with spectacular results, tried to disprove the validity of Newton's third law. To ask the old gentleman about the implications of the latest research concerning anti-matter would be, it is supposed, a most serious breach of the Alumni Reunion Code.

Such a view of organized alumni activity might be dismissed as unworthy of note, but for one disturbing fact: among its most earnest adherents are a surprising number of alumni and alumnae themselves.

Permit us to lay the distorted image to rest, with the aid of the rites conducted by cartoonist Mark Kelley on the following pages. To do so will not necessitate burying the class banner or interring the reunion hat, nor is there a need to disband the homecoming day parade.

The simple truth is that the serious activities of organized alumni far outweigh the frivolities—in about the same proportion as the average citizen's, or unorganized alumnus's, party-going activities are outweighed by his less festive pursuits.

Look, for example, at the activities of the organized alumni of a large and famous state university in the Midwest. The former students of this university are often pictured as football-mad. And there is no denying that, to many of them, there is no more pleasant way of spending an autumn Saturday than witnessing a victory by the home team.

But by far the great bulk of alumni energy on behalf of the old school is invested elsewhere:

▶ Every year the alumni association sponsors a recognition dinner to honor outstanding students—those with a scholastic average of 3.5 (B+) or better. This has proved to be a most effective way of showing students that academic prowess is valued above all else by the institution and its alumni.

▶ Every year the alumni give five “distinguished teaching awards”—grants of \$1,000 each to professors selected by their peers for outstanding performance in the classroom.

▶ An advisory board of alumni prominent in various fields meets regularly to consider the problems of the university: the quality of the course offerings, the caliber of the students, and a variety of other matters. They report directly to the university president, in confidence. Their work has been salutary. When the university's school of architecture lost its accreditation, for example, the efforts of the alumni advisers were invaluable in getting to the root of the trouble and recommending measures by which accreditation could be regained.

▶ The efforts of alumni have resulted in the passage of urgently needed, but politically endangered, appropriations by the state legislature.

▶ Some 3,000 of the university's alumni act each year as volunteer alumni-fund solicitors, making contacts with 30,000 of the university's former students.

Nor is this a particularly unusual list of alumni accomplishments. The work and thought expended by the alum-

alumni—or does it?

the group somehow differs from the sum of its parts



ELLIOTT ERWITT, MAGNUM

Behind the fun

of organized alumni activity—in clubs, at reunions—lies new seriousness nowadays, and a substantial record of service to American education.

ni of hundreds of schools, colleges, and universities in behalf of their alma maters would make a glowing record, if ever it could be compiled. The alumni of one institution took it upon themselves to survey the federal income-tax laws, as they affected parents' ability to finance their children's education, and then, in a nationwide campaign, pressed for needed reforms. In a score of cities, the alumnae of a women's college annually sell tens of thousands of tulip bulbs for their alma mater's benefit; in eight years they have raised \$80,000, not to mention hundreds of thousands of tulips. Other institutions' alumnae stage house and garden tours, organize used-book sales, sell flocked Christmas trees, sponsor theatrical benefits. Name a worthwhile activity and someone is probably doing it, for faculty salaries or building funds or student scholarships.

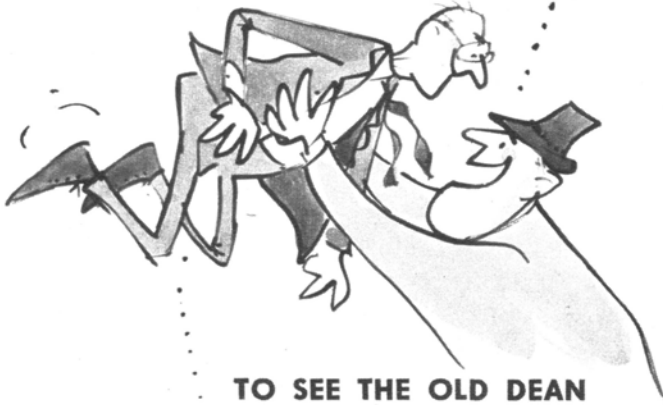
Drop in on a reunion or a local alumni-club meeting, and you may well find that the superficial programs of

yore have been replaced by seminars, lectures, laboratory demonstrations, and even week-long short-courses. Visit the local high school during the season when the senior students are applying for admission to college—and trying to find their way through dozens of college catalogues, each describing a campus paradise—and you will find alumni on hand to help the student counselors. Nor are they high-pressure salesmen for their own alma mater and disparagers of everybody else's. Often they can, and do, perform their highest service to prospective students by advising them to apply somewhere else.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS, in short, belie the popular image. And if no one else realizes this, or cares, one group should: the alumni and alumnae themselves. Too many of them may be shying away from a good thing because they think that being an "active" alumnus means wearing a funny hat.

Why they come

DEAN! DEAN WINTERHAVEN!



TO SEE THE OLD DEAN

*And there will be
TURBULENT YEARS!*



FOR AN OUTING

*Here it is, Dears...
MY OLD ROOM!!...*



TO RECAPTURE YOUTH

*He was in my class, but
I'm DARNED if I can
remember his name!*



TO RENEW
OLD ACQUAINTANCE

*I JUST HAPPEN to
have your type of
policy with me...*



TO DEVELOP
NEW TERRITORY

TO BRING
THE WORD



Kelly

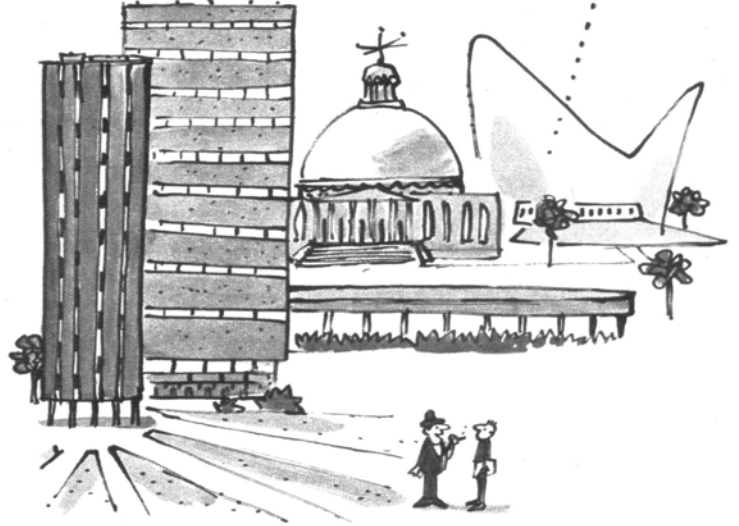
back: The popular view

Charlie? Old Charlie Applegate?



TO PLACE THE FACE

Which way to MEM HALL, lad?



TO FIND MEM HALL

Appearances would indicate that you have risen above your academic standing, Buchalter!



TO IMPRESS THE OLD PROF

He says he's a FRAT BROTHER of yours!

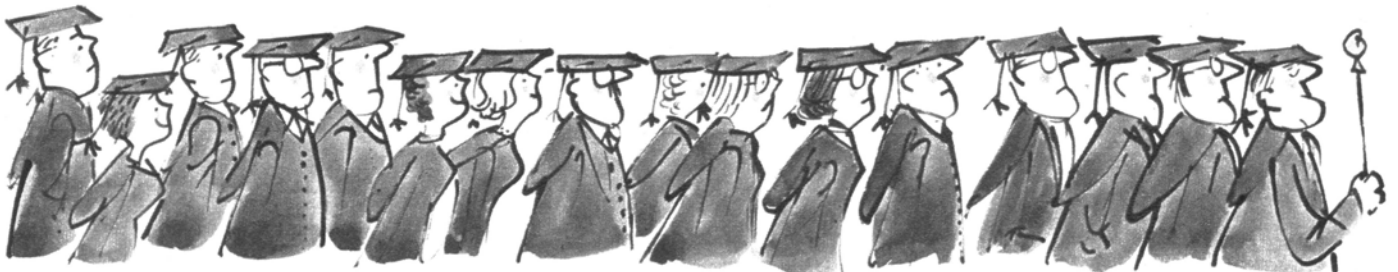


TO BE A "POOR LITTLE SHEEP" AGAIN

He wants to do something for his OLD SCHOOL!



TO CONTRIBUTE MATERIALLY



Money!

Last year, educational institutions from any other source of gifts. Alumni support is

WITHOUT THE DOLLARS that their alumni contribute each year, America's privately supported educational institutions would be in serious difficulty today. And the same would be true of the nation's publicly supported institutions, without the support of alumni in legislatures and elections at which appropriations or bond issues are at stake.

For the private institutions, the financial support received from individual alumni often means the difference between an adequate or superior faculty and one that is underpaid and understaffed; between a thriving scholarship program and virtually none at all; between well-equipped laboratories and obsolete, crowded ones. For tax-supported institutions, which in growing numbers are turning to their alumni for direct financial support, such aid makes it possible to give scholarships, grant loans to needy students, build such buildings as student unions, and carry on research for which legislative appropriations do not provide.

To gain an idea of the scope of the support which alumni give—and of how much that is worthwhile in American education depends upon it—consider this statistic, unearthed in a current survey of 1,144 schools, junior colleges, colleges, and universities in the United States and Canada: in just twelve months, alumni gave their alma maters more than \$199 million. They were the largest single source of gifts.

Nor was this the kind of support that is given once, perhaps as the result of a high-pressure fund drive, and never heard of again. Alumni tend to give funds regularly. In the past year, they contributed \$45.5 million, on an *annual gift* basis, to the 1,144 institutions surveyed. To realize that much annual income from investments in blue-chip stocks, the institutions would have needed over 1.2 *billion* more dollars in endowment funds than they actually possessed.

ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING is not a new phenomenon on the American educational scene (Yale alumni founded the first annual college fund in 1890, and Mount Hermon was the first independent secondary school to do so, in 1903). But not until fairly recently did annual giving become the main element in education's financial survival kit. The development was logical. Big endowments had been affected by inflation. Big private philanthropy, affected by the graduated income and in-

heritance taxes, was no longer able to do the job alone. Yet, with the growth of science and technology and democratic concepts of education, educational budgets had to be increased to keep pace.

Twenty years before Yale's first alumni drive, a professor in New Haven foresaw the possibilities and looked into the minds of alumni everywhere:

"No graduate of the college," he said, "has ever paid in full what it cost the college to educate him. A part of the expense was borne by the funds given by former benefactors of the institution.

"A great many can never pay the debt. A very few can, in their turn, become munificent benefactors. There is a very large number, however, between these two, who can, and would cheerfully, give according to their ability in order that the college might hold the same relative position to future generations which it held to their own."

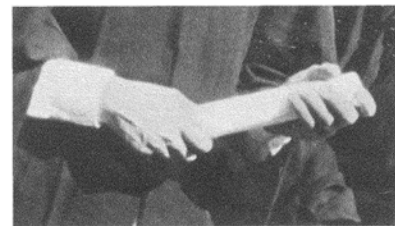
The first Yale alumni drive, seventy years ago, brought in \$11,015. In 1959 alone, Yale's alumni gave more than \$2 million. Not only at Yale, but at the hundreds of other institutions which have established annual alumni funds in the intervening years, the feeling of indebtedness and the concern for future generations which the Yale professor foresaw have spurred alumni to greater and greater efforts in this enterprise.

AND MONEY FROM ALUMNI is a powerful magnet: it draws more. Not only have more than eighty business corporations, led in 1954 by General Electric, established the happy custom of matching, dollar for dollar, the gifts that their employees (and sometimes their employees' wives) give to their alma maters; alumni giving is also a measure applied by many business men and by philanthropic foundations in determining how productive *their* organizations' gifts to an educational institution are likely to be. Thus alumni giving, as Gordon K. Chalmers, the late president of Kenyon College, described it, is "the very rock on which all other giving must rest. Gifts from outside the family depend largely—sometimes wholly—on the degree of *alumni* support."

The "degree of alumni support" is gauged not by dollars alone. The percentage of alumni who are regular givers is also a key. And here the record is not as dazzling as the dollar figures imply.

Nationwide, only one in five alumni of colleges, universities, and prep schools gives to his annual alumni

received more of it from their alumni than now education's strongest financial rampart



fund. The actual figure last year was 20.9 per cent. Allowing for the inevitable few who are disenchanted with their alma maters' cause,* and for those who spurn all fund solicitations, sometimes with heavy scorn,† and for those whom legitimate reasons prevent from giving financial aid,‡ the participation figure is still low.

WHY? Perhaps because the non-participants imagine their institutions to be adequately financed. (Virtually without exception, in both private and tax-supported institutions, this is—sadly—not so.) Perhaps because they believe their small gift—a dollar, or five, or ten—will be insignificant. (Again, most emphatically, not so. Multiply the 5,223,240 alumni who gave nothing to their alma maters last year by as little as one dollar each, and the figure still comes to thousands of additional scholarships for deserving students or substantial pay increases for thousands of teachers who may, at this moment, be debating whether they can afford to continue teaching next year.)

By raising the percentage of participation in alumni fund drives, alumni can materially improve their alma maters' standing. That dramatic increases in participation can be brought about, and quickly, is demonstrated by the case of Wofford College, a small institution in South Carolina. Until several years ago, Wofford received annual gifts from only 12 per cent of its 5,750 alumni. Then Roger Milliken, a textile manufacturer and a Wofford trustee, issued a challenge: for every percentage-point increase over 12 per cent, he'd give \$1,000. After the alumni were finished, Mr. Milliken cheerfully turned over a check for \$62,000. Wofford's alumni had raised their participation in the annual fund to 74.4 per cent—a new national record.

"It was a remarkable performance," observed the American Alumni Council. "Its impact on Wofford will be felt for many years to come."

And what Wofford's alumni could do, your institution's alumni could probably do, too.

* Wrote one alumnus: "I see that Stanford is making great progress. However, I am opposed to progress in any form. Therefore I am not sending you any money."

† A man in Memphis, Tennessee, regularly sent Baylor University a check signed "U. R. Stuck."

‡ In her fund reply envelope, a Kansas alumna once sent, without comment, her household bills for the month.

memo: from Wives to Husbands

► Women's colleges, as a group, have had a unique problem in fund-raising—and they wish they knew how to solve it.

The loyalty of their alumnae in contributing money each year—an average of 41.2 per cent took part in 1959—is nearly double the national average for all universities, colleges, junior colleges, and privately supported secondary schools. But the size of the typical gift is often smaller than one might expect.

Why? The alumnae say that while husbands obviously place a high value on the products of the women's colleges, many underestimate the importance of giving women's colleges the same degree of support they accord their own alma maters. This, some guess, is a holdover from the days when higher education for women was regarded as a luxury, while higher education for men was considered a *sine qua non* for business and professional careers.

As a result, again considering the average, women's colleges must continue to cover much of their operating expense from tuition fees. Such fees are generally higher than those charged by men's or coeducational institutions, and the women's colleges are worried about the social and intellectual implications of this fact. They have no desire to be the province solely of children of the well-to-do; higher education for women is no longer a luxury to be reserved to those who can pay heavy fees.

Since contributions to education appear to be one area of family budgets still controlled largely by men, the alumnae hope that husbands will take serious note of the women's colleges' claim to a larger share of it. They may be starting to do so: from 1958 to 1959, the average gift to women's colleges rose 22.4 per cent. But it still trails the average gift to men's colleges, private universities, and professional schools.



ERICH HARTMANN, MAGNUM

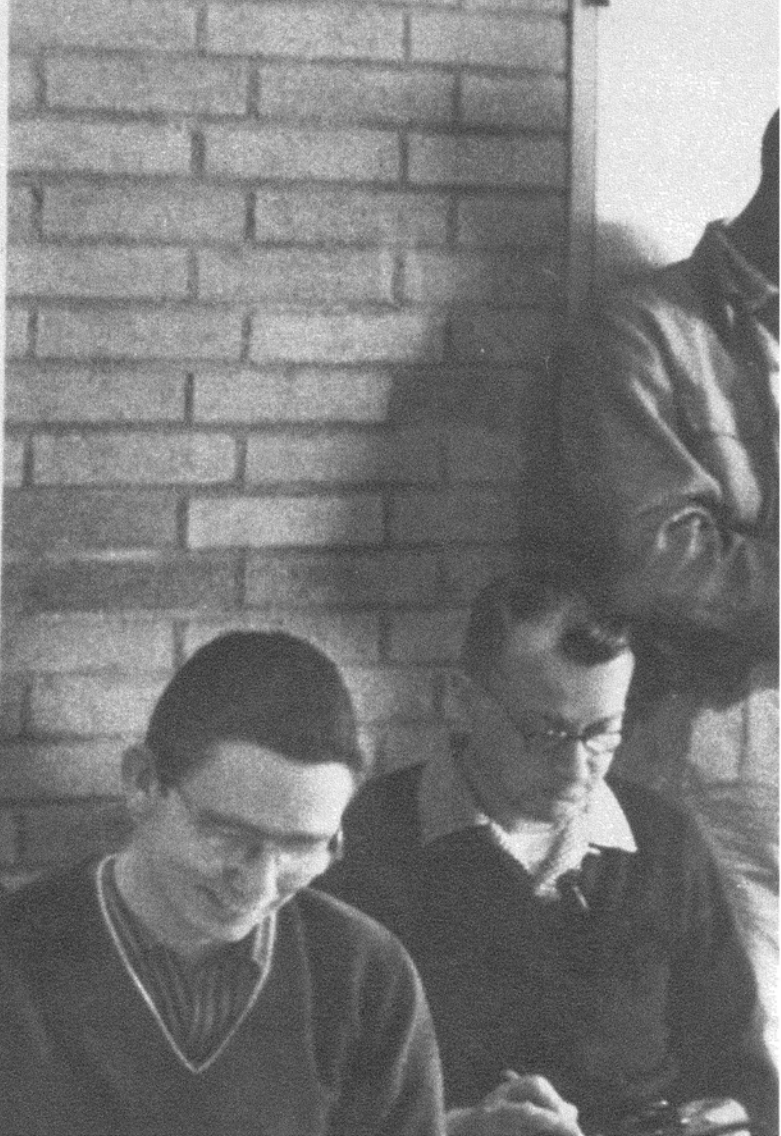
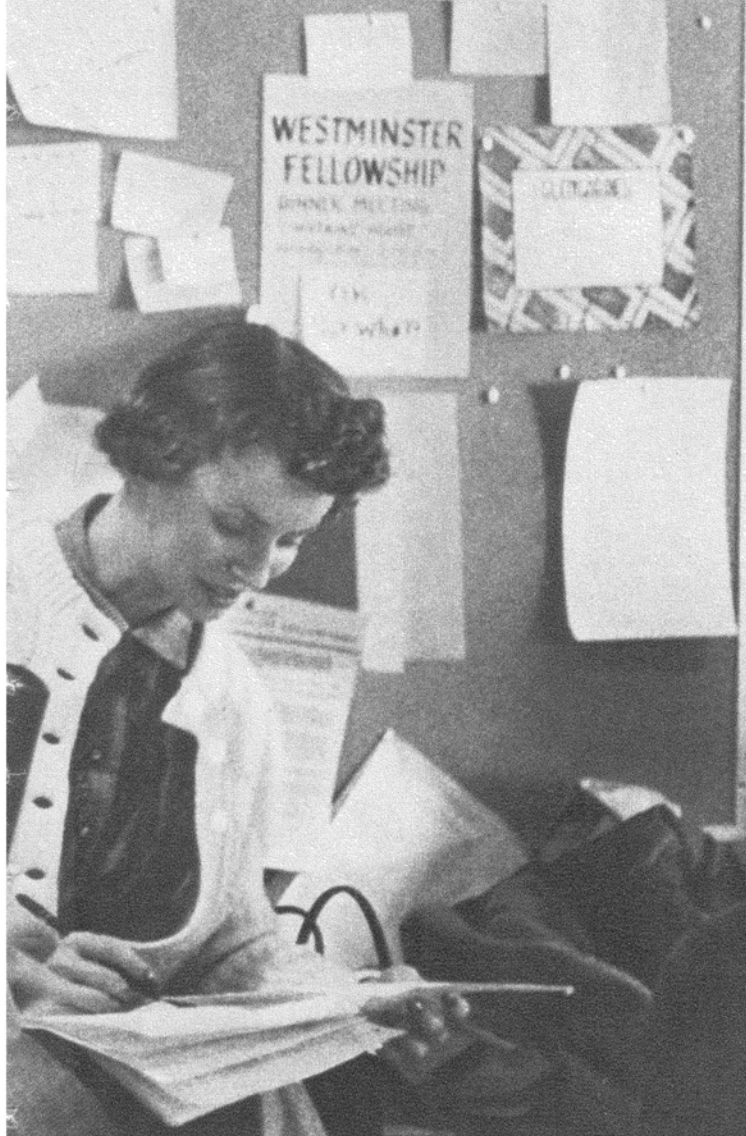
for the Public educational institutions, a special kind of service

PUBLICLY SUPPORTED educational institutions owe a special kind of debt to their alumni. Many people imagine that the public institutions have no financial worries, thanks to a steady flow of tax dollars. Yet they actually lead a perilous fiscal existence, dependent upon annual or biennial appropriations by legislatures. More than once, state and municipally supported institutions would have found themselves in serious straits if their alumni had not assumed a role of leadership.

► A state university in New England recently was put in academic jeopardy because the legislature defeated a bill to provide increased salaries for faculty members. Then

the university's "Associate Alumni" took matters into their hands. They brought the facts of political and academic life to the attention of alumni throughout the state, prompting them to write to their representatives in support of higher faculty pay. A compromise bill was passed, and salary increases were granted. Alumni action thus helped ease a crisis which threatened to do serious, perhaps irreparable, damage to the university.

► In a neighboring state, the public university receives only 38.3 per cent of its operating budget from state and federal appropriations. Ninety-one per cent of the university's \$17 million physical plant was provided by pri-



The Beneficiaries:

Students on a state-university campus. Alumni support is proving invaluable in maintaining high-quality education at such institutions.

vate funds. Two years ago, graduates of its college of medicine gave \$226,752 for a new medical center—the largest amount given by the alumni of any American medical school that year.

▶ Several years ago the alumni of six state-supported institutions in a midwestern state rallied support for a \$150 million bond issue for higher education, mental health, and welfare—an issue that required an amendment to the state constitution. Of four amendments on the ballot, it was the only one to pass.

▶ In another midwestern state, action by an “Alumni Council for Higher Education,” representing eighteen publicly supported institutions, has helped produce a \$13 million increase in operating funds for 1959–61—the most significant increase ever voted for the state’s system of higher education.

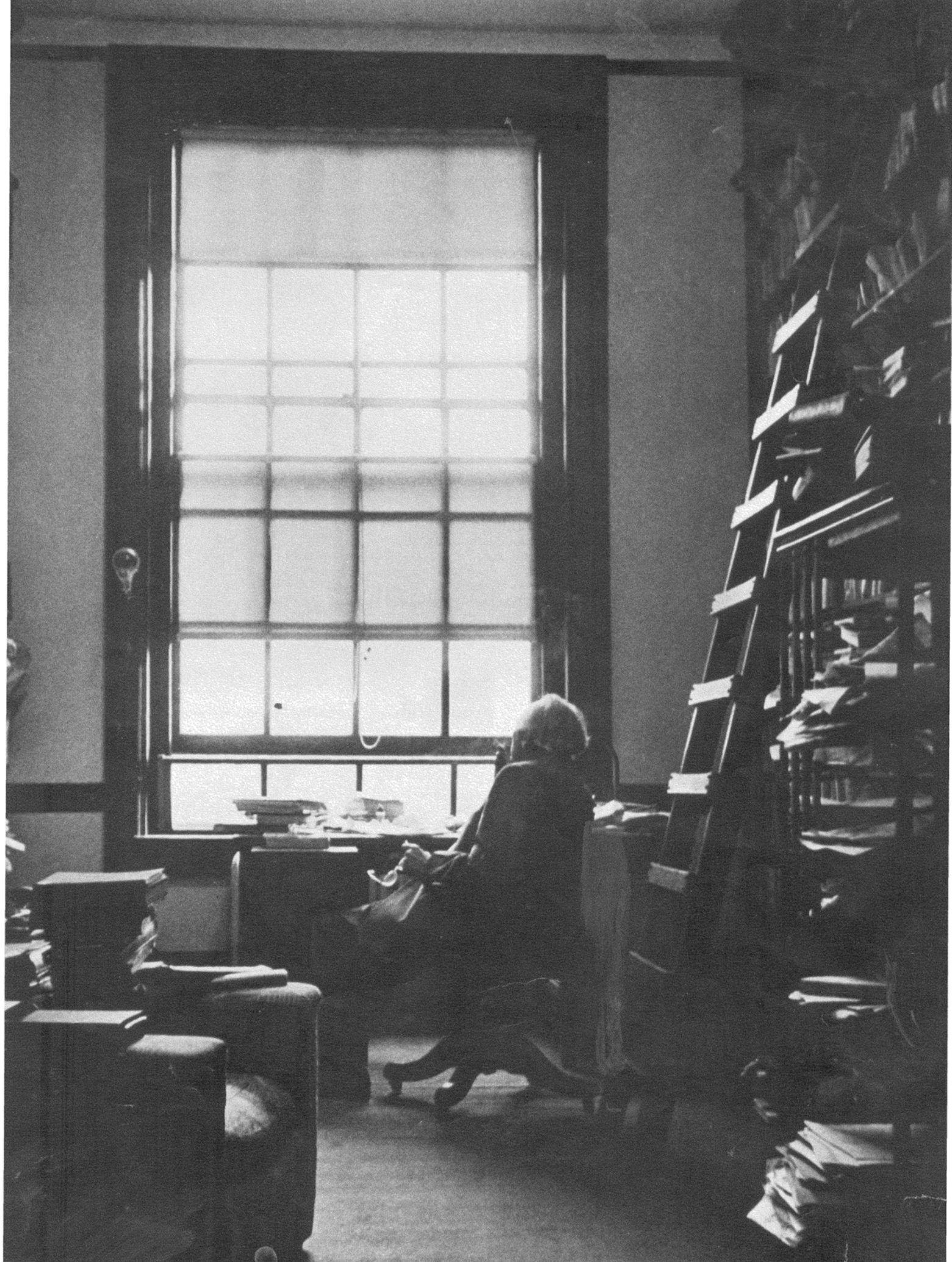
SOME ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS are forbidden to engage in political activity of any kind. The intent is a good one: to keep the organizations out of party politics

and lobbying. But the effect is often to prohibit the alumni from conducting any organized legislative activity in behalf of publicly supported education in their states.

“This is unfair,” said a state-university alumni spokesman recently, “because this kind of activity is neither shady nor unnecessary.

“But the restrictions—most of which I happen to think are nonsense—exist, nevertheless. Even so, individual alumni can make personal contacts with legislators in their home towns, if not at the State Capitol. Above all, in their contacts with fellow citizens—with people who influence public opinion—the alumni of state institutions must support their alma maters to an intense degree. They must make it their business to get straight information and spread it through their circles of influence.

“Since the law forbids us to *organize* such support, every alumnus has to start this work, and continue it, on his own. This isn’t something that most people do naturally—but the education of their own sons and daughters rests on their becoming aroused and doing it.”



a matter of Principle

ANY WORTHWHILE INSTITUTION of higher education, one college president has said, lives “in chronic tension with the society that supports it.” Says *The Campus and the State*, a 1959 survey of academic freedom in which that president’s words appear: “New ideas always run the risk of offending entrenched interests within the community. If higher education is to be successful in its creative role it must be guaranteed some protection against reprisal. . .”

The peril most frequently is budgetary: the threat of appropriations cuts, if the unpopular ideas are not abandoned; the real or imagined threat of a loss of public—even alumni—sympathy.

Probably the best protection against the danger of reprisals against free institutions of learning is their alumni: alumni who understand the meaning of freedom and give their strong and informed support to matters of educational principle. Sometimes such support is available in abundance and offered with intelligence. Sometimes—almost always because of misconception or failure to be vigilant—it is not.

For example:

▶ An alumnus of one private college was a regular and heavy donor to the annual alumni fund. He was known to have provided handsomely for his alma mater in his will. But when he questioned his grandson, a student at the old school, he learned that an economics professor not only did not condemn, but actually discussed the necessity for, the national debt. Grandfather threatened to withdraw all support unless the professor ceased uttering such heresy or was fired. (The professor didn’t and wasn’t. The college is not yet certain where it stands in the gentleman’s will.)

▶ When no students from a certain county managed to meet the requirements for admission to a southwestern university’s medical school, the county’s angry delegate to the state legislature announced he was “out to get this guy”—the vice president in charge of the university’s medical affairs, who had staunchly backed the medical school’s admissions committee. The board of trustees of the university, virtually all of whom were alumni, joined other alumni and the local chapter of the American

Association of University Professors to rally successfully to the v.p.’s support.

▶ When the president of a publicly supported institution recently said he would have to limit the number of students admitted to next fall’s freshman class if high academic standards were not to be compromised, some constituent-fearing legislators were wrathful. When the issue was explained to them, alumni backed the president’s position—decisively.

▶ When a number of institutions (joined in December by President Eisenhower) opposed the “disclaimer affidavit” required of students seeking loans under the National Defense Education Act, many citizens—including some alumni—assailed them for their stand against “swearing allegiance to the United States.” The fact is, the disclaimer affidavit is *not* an oath of allegiance to the United States (which the Education Act also requires, but which the colleges have *not* opposed). Fortunately, alumni who took the trouble to find out what the affidavit really was apparently outnumbered, by a substantial majority, those who leaped before they looked. Coincidentally or not, most of the institutions opposing the disclaimer affidavit received more money from their alumni during the controversy than ever before in their history.

IN THE FUTURE, as in the past, educational institutions worth their salt will be in the midst of controversy. Such is the nature of higher education: ideas are its merchandise, and ideas new and old are frequently controversial. An educational institution, indeed, may be doing its job badly if it is *not* involved in controversy, at times. If an alumnus never finds himself in disagreement with his alma mater, he has a right to question whether his alma mater is intellectually awake or dozing.

To understand this is to understand the meaning of academic freedom and vitality. And, with such an understanding, an alumnus is equipped to give his highest service to higher education; to give his support to the principles which make higher education free and effectual.

If higher education is to prosper, it will need this kind of support from its alumni—tomorrow even more than in its gloriously stormy past.

Ideas

are the merchandise of education, and every worthwhile educational institution must provide and guard the conditions for breeding them. To do so, they need the help and vigilance of their alumni.

Ahead:

ROLAND READ



WHETHER THE COURSE of the relationship between alumni and alma mater? At the turn into the Sixties, it is evident that a new and challenging relationship—of unprecedented value to both the institution and its alumni—is developing.

► *If alumni wish, their intellectual voyage can be continued for a lifetime.*

There was a time when graduation was the end. You got your diploma, along with the right to place certain initials after your name; your hand was clasped for an instant by the president; and the institution's business was done.

If you were to keep yourself intellectually awake, the No-Doz would have to be self-administered. If you were to renew your acquaintance with literature or science, the introductions would have to be self-performed.

Automotion is still the principal driving force. The years in school and college are designed to provide the push and then the momentum to keep you going with your mind. "Madam, we guarantee results," wrote a college president to an inquiring mother, "—or we return the boy." After graduation, the guarantee is yours to maintain, alone.

Alone, but not quite. It makes little sense, many educators say, for schools and colleges not to do whatever they can to protect their investment in their students—which is considerable, in terms of time, talents, and money—and not to try to make the relationship between alumni and their alma maters a two-way flow.

As a consequence of such thinking, and of demands issuing from the former students themselves, alumni meetings of all types—local clubs, campus reunions—are taking on a new character. "There has to be a reason and a purpose for a meeting," notes an alumna. "Groups that meet for purely social reasons don't last long. Just because Mary went to my college doesn't mean I enjoy being with her socially—but I might well enjoy working with her in a serious intellectual project." Male alumni agree; there is a limit to the congeniality that can be maintained solely by the thin thread of reminiscences or small-talk.

But there is no limit, among people with whom their

The Art

of keeping intellectually alive for a lifetime will be fostered more than ever by a growing alumni-alma mater relationship.

a new Challenge, a new relationship

education “stuck,” to the revitalizing effects of learning. The chemistry professor who is in town for a chemists’ conference and is invited to address the local chapter of the alumni association no longer feels he must talk about nothing more weighty than the beauty of the campus elms; his audience wants him to talk chemistry, and he is delighted to oblige. The engineers who return to school for their annual homecoming welcome the opportunity to bring themselves up to date on developments in and out of their specialty. Housewives back on the campus for reunions demand—and get—seminars and short-courses.

But the wave of interest in enriching the intellectual content of alumni meetings may be only a beginning. With more leisure at their command, alumni will have the time (as they already have the inclination) to undertake more intensive, regular educational programs.

If alumni demand them, new concepts in adult education may emerge. Urban colleges and universities may step up their offerings of programs designed especially for the alumni in their communities—not only their own alumni, but those of distant institutions. Unions and government and industry, already experimenting with graduate-education programs for their leaders, may find ways of giving sabbatical leaves on a widespread basis—and they may profit, in hard dollars-and-cents terms, from the results of such intellectual re-charging.

Colleges and universities, already overburdened with teaching as well as other duties, will need help if such dreams are to come true. But help will be found if the demand is insistent enough.

► *Alumni partnerships with their alma mater, in meeting ever-stiffer educational challenges, will grow even closer than they have been.*

Boards of overseers, visiting committees, and other partnerships between alumni and their institutions are proving, at many schools, colleges, and universities, to be channels through which the educators can keep in touch with the community at large and vice versa. Alumni trustees, elected by their fellow alumni, are found on the governing boards of more and more institutions. Alumni “without portfolio” are seeking ways to join with their alma maters in advancing the cause of education. The

representative of a West Coast university has noted the trend: “In selling memberships in our alumni association, we have learned that, while it’s wise to list the benefits of membership, what interests them most is how they can be of service to the university.”

► *Alumni can have a decisive role in maintaining high standards of education, even as enrollments increase at most schools and colleges.*

There is a real crisis in American education: the crisis of quality. For a variety of reasons, many institutions find themselves unable to keep their faculties staffed with high-caliber men and women. Many lack the equipment needed for study and research. Many, even in this age of high student population, are unable to attract the quality of student they desire. Many have been forced to dissipate their teaching and research energies, in deference to public demand for more and more extracurricular “services.” Many, besieged by applicants for admission, have had to yield to pressure and enroll students who are unqualified.

Each of these problems has a direct bearing upon the quality of education in America. Each is a problem to which alumni can constructively address themselves, individually and in organized groups.

Some can best be handled through community leadership: helping present the institutions’ case to the public. Some can be handled by direct participation in such activities as academic talent-scouting, in which many institutions, both public and private, enlist the aid of their alumni in meeting with college-bound high school students in their cities and towns. Some can be handled by making more money available to the institutions—for faculty salaries, for scholarships, for buildings and equipment. Some can be handled through political action.

The needs vary widely from institution to institution—and what may help one may actually set back another. Because of this, it is important to maintain a close liaison with the campus when undertaking such work. (Alumni offices everywhere will welcome inquiries.)

When the opportunity for aid does come—as it has in the past, and as it inevitably will in the years ahead—alumni response will be the key to America’s educational future, and to all that depends upon it.

alumni- ship

JOHN MASEFIELD was addressing himself to the subject of universities. "They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of a lofty purpose shared," he said; "of a great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die."

The links that unite alumni with each other and with their alma mater are difficult to define. But every alumnus and alumna knows they exist, as surely as do the campus's lofty spires and the ageless dedication of educated men and women to the process of keeping themselves and their children intellectually alive.

Once one has caught the spirit of learning, of truth, of probing into the undiscovered and unknown—the spirit of his alma mater—one does not really lose it, for as long as one lives. As life proceeds, the daily mechanics of living—of job-holding, of family-rearing, of mortgage-paying, of lawn-cutting, of meal-cooking—sometimes are tedious. But for them who have known the spirit of intellectual adventure and conquest, there is the bond of the lofty purpose shared, of the great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die.

This would be the true meaning of alumni-ship, were there such a word. It is the reasoning behind the great service that alumni give to education. It is the reason alma maters can call upon their alumni for responsible support of all kinds, with confidence that the responsibility will be well met.

THE ALUMNUS/A

The material on this and the preceding 15 pages was prepared in behalf of more than 350 schools, colleges, and universities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico by the staff listed below, who have formed EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, INC., through which to perform this function. E.P.E., INC., is a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council. The circulation of this supplement is 2,900,000.

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News of the Alumni

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 & addresses in column headings are for Classes with group subscriptions or those in which at least half the members are News subscribers.

'10 Roy Taylor
Old Fort Road
Bernardsville, N.J.



Our Class book stated: "Roll together one Gogortza Bass, one Quaker Oats smile, and a composite picture of all the Mellin's Food babies in captivity, fuse the whole, and there steps forth one Jansen (Polly) Noyes, late of Dansville, Lawrenceville, and the Cornell Sun office." The above picture shows that Polly still has that same warm smile that he used on your correspondent in the fall of 1906, when he sold the latter a year's subscription to the Cornell Daily Sun. In reply to Eddie Goodwillie's Class letter, Polly wrote from New York City, February 5: "This is a note to tell you that I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to attending our Fifty-year Reunion next June and expect to have the Hon. Stanton Griffis with me at that time. Just now I am sojourning at the Seminole Golf Club which is located half-way between Palm Beach and Hobe Sound, but although I went down January 8, I've already been back here twice, but am returning today to join Mrs. Noyes."

Abbe Doris writes: "Since retirement from official public life in 1954 (25 years of service as a deputy State and New York City comptroller), I resumed the practice of my first love, 'The Law.' My wife and I feel our most precious dividends are four grandchildren and like their respective mothers, we anticipate hopefully that two of them will enter Cornell this year. So having reached the age of 71 last July, I must differ with Dr. Osler. In 'Back to Methuselah' Shaw argues that greater longevity for man not only can, but must be achieved if civilization is not to be lost. At say, 60 or 70, he

is a mere babe in arms, just beginning to learn the facts of life. So he's got to have the mellow centuries that follow to put them to good sense."

Three Classmates are winding up for the coming Reunion in June by taking long trips to the other side of the world in the meantime. Ike Berhman left about March 1 to go around the world, but phoned to say if he didn't answer letters over the next three months we'd understand, and we could look for him to pop up in Ithaca sometime June 8. Bill Marcussen leaves for Borneo, New Guinea, Australia, etc. to get his cameras warmed up so he can get some good pictures during Reunion. His schedule gets him home about June 2. Your correspondent met Larry Richardson a few weeks ago coming down from Boston on the train and he was getting ready to push off for Ankara, then on to Pakistan and India, and then would steer a course to get him home before June 8.

'11 Howard A. Lincoln
80 Bennington St.
Springfield 8, Mass.

William S. (Bill) Howard, 247 Montgomery St., Jersey City 2, N.J., spent three months in California last summer. He says:

I gained an enlarged concept of the vastness of our great country and its potentials. One of the things that made an indelible impression was the Hoover Dam and its auxiliaries at Boulder City. Before reaching the dam, I attended a showing of a movie and lecture concerning the preparation and execution of the work involved. It was most thrilling; I felt that if that exhibition could be shown to third- and fourth-year high school kids, it might stimulate them to study engineering with the opportunity of participating in such projects. They could see how all branches of engineering were called upon to produce so magnificent an accomplishment.

Weston (Wes) Gavett, 973 Kenyon Ave., Plainfield, N.J., reports: "Another grandchild, a boy, total of seven; that's all I can boast about." February 6, your correspondent was surprised by his thirteenth, John Fitzwilliam Lincoln, third son of Crawford Lincoln, Yale '50. Alvin K. Rothenberger, Worcester, Pa., reports: "Since 1911 one year of teaching, twelve years' county agent work, living on and operating our dairy farm forty-two years; now do chores for my son operating and hope to continue the rest of my days, rather than retire to Florida."

Stuart N. Lake, 3916 Portola Pl., San Diego 3, Cal., writes: "Retired hell! Not with 'Wyatt Earp' show going into its sixth

year on ABC TV, two other books on or in the typewriter, and the urge for a third stirring my innards, to say nothing of the efforts to pick a daily winner on the seventh at some track or other. I have to get the price for the Fiftieth together somehow." Stuart enclosed a substantial check with his dues notice, and stated, "Use the balance for the good of the Class."

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

Am happy to say I have heard from Newc (Franklin L.) Newcomb, RD 1, Box 275, Stanhope, N.J., that his recent heart attack, mentioned in the February issue, was of the mild variety. Newc says all it did was to slow him up some and make him realize he was getting old. He expects to be around for a good many more years and says he will be seeing the gang at our 50th. Mighty fine, Newc.

Jake (Edward C. M.) Stahl, Paeonian Springs, Va., who retired in 1956, just could not take it, and has started all over again, teaching math. His hardest exercise is trying to keep up with his students. Jake and his wife visit back and forth occasionally with Ollie (Olaf) Hoff, Jr. and his wife, Agnes, who live in Turner's Falls, Mass.

Samy (Julius) Samkoff, RD 2, Box 211, Monroe, partially retired in 1950, but reports he is "hard at work at retirement." He gets his exercise in farming. No wonder he's hard at work! Gamie (G. S.) Rose, 200 N. Wynnewood Ave., Wynnewood, Pa., retired in 1958 and is now very busy "playing and loafing." His greatest pleasure is visiting and traveling, calling on his former Cornell buddies. But he is still thinking about his Alma Mater, as last year he took four sub-frosh boys to Ithaca to get them interested in Cornell. Gamie has eight grandchildren, so there should be some more future Cornellians. Dr. John D. (J. D.) Denney, 30 S. 2d St., Columbia, Pa., is now doing consulting (office) practice only, following a stroke a year ago. Glad to hear he is making a complete recovery. He is still an active gardener and field ornithologist. Bob (R. D. W.) Clapp, 1700 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., and his wife seem to be dividing their winter trips between Phoenix and Palm Springs. Bob retired "many years ago," in 1938, I believe.

Dr. Walter W. Williams, 20 Magnolia Terrace, Springfield, Mass., is still very active with no thought of retirement. He is generally recognized in medical circles as a pioneer in fertility, at first as a specialist in the reproductive diseases of animals, and later with the fertility of humans. He received the AB in 1913 and the DVM in 1915 at Cornell. In 1928, he made the break from veterinary medicine as a profession and enrolled in the Albany Medical College, obtaining the MD in 1933. He was founder of the American Society for the Study of Sterility and co-founder of the International Fertility Association. He is also an associate editor of the International Journal of Fertility, and author of many

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 9—11

'00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '57

articles published in medical journals, many of them having been translated into other languages. In 1953, he published a book on Human Infertility, which has been translated into Italian and is now being published in that country.

Sidney Edlund, Buxton Lane, Riverside, Conn., is actively at work, but I am unable to tell you what that work is. He has two children and five grandchildren. When the good old summertime rolls around (which certainly is not here now; 21 inches of snow as I write this), Sid gets his exercise mostly from golf. Looie (**Harry E. R. Schmelter**, 119 West Roy St., Seattle 99, Wash., retired in 1951. Looie keeps fit by walking one to two miles daily, which would help all of us to keep well if we would only do it.

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

A round dozen of Cornell alumni belong to Old Guard of Summit, N.J. Inc., which **Alex Keller's** wife irreverently calls the "Boys Club." Alex recently gave me information about this remarkable organization, founded in 1930, covering a fifteen-mile radius from Summit limited to 400 members, and boasting 50 per cent attendance at its weekly 10:30 a.m. meetings. Alex has identified **John H. Bosshart '02**, a past-president; **Albert W. Stone '04**; **Harry A. Kiep**, **William H. Marcussen**, **Roy Taylor**, and **Allan L. Trimpi**, all '10; **Dwight F. Morse '11**; **Russell T. Kerby** and **Frank A. Pendleton '13**; **Edgar G. Williams '15**; with '14 represented by **Alex** and **Robert A. (Duckey) Swalm**, **Bill Marcussen '10**, ex-*vp* of Borden Co., gave the program December 1 on a safari in Africa. Alex says he and Katherine play bridge with **Doc** and **Elsie Peters** quite regularly. A separate note from **Bob Swalm**, who lives in Livingston, says: "Still moving about in good health. Officially retired, but doing a small bit of selling to keep from stagnating. . . Best wishes to everyone."

From Fort Myers Beach, Fla., **Dave Stahl** humorously complains that his address stencil reads "A.A. Box 2745"; he wants to omit the A.A., saying, "I realize I had a drink or two at Reunion, but I didn't think it was quite that evident." He mentions that there are quite a few Cornellians on their little island, including **Ed Wheelan '11**; **Ed** illustrates the 1911 Notes and also, from a photograph, made a delightful drawing of "Quaint House," our little dwelling overhanging Cascadilla Creek, which we have used for our stationery. Jumping the Atlantic to Dublin, **Jim Munns** sent me a postcard from **Phil Coffey**, dated last October, reading: "Attended a Coffey Clan Meeting here. Met 9 first cousins and 10 second cousins (blood relatives) in Cork, Tipperary, Dublin, Boston, England. Flew back from there Monday. Sorry I missed Class Reunion. Best regards." We missed you, **Phil!** Mrs. H. and I loved Dublin the two times we were there.

Walter B. J. Mitchell, Glenwood Gardens, Yonkers, wrote **Doc**, "Later I will get some notes off to Hinch about my 17 and 3/8 grandchildren." I'm all agog, now that the radio has just announced that it was a second boy for Elizabeth II! **Doc G. Haven Mankin** wrote from Chevy Chase 15, Md.: "Sorry I missed the Reunion but both of

my patients were ill, so I couldn't get away. Some vital statistics: We have two sons, both doctors, one in Oklahoma City and the other a consultant at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. The older son has four sons and the younger has a daughter and three sons. There are some little monsters among them. The name Mankin is not going to die out very soon. Best wishes."

It was nice reading in the December 1 issue of the NEWS about the residual bequest of \$47,800 from **Lefty Landt** and \$50,000 from an aunt of **Clarence Morse**. I particularly enjoyed hearing that the family of the late **Henry Chalmers** had increased the Messenger Prize endowment by \$2500 as a memorial to him. Henny won that prize in 1914. His daughter **Judith '45** was one of my prize students back when I was teaching Spanish.

'15 *Daniel K. Wallingford*
64 West Ohio St.
Chicago 10, Ill.

15-45-60

Walter H. Sheffield continues as landscape architect with the National Park Service, Washington, D.C. He reports that **Armand Tibbitts** of Greenwich, Conn. was in town last fall to see his daughter. **Fredrick A. Davis** is going strong and doing some traveling. **Everett Piester** is also heard from. Walt would like to hear from **Paul Schumm**, **Marshall Johnson**, **Bill Boehler**, and **Barney Becker**, and catch up with the score before the Forty-fifth.

Although **Howard S. Rappleye** retired in 1953, he seems to be busier than when he was "working steady." His biggest job now is editing Surveying and Mapping. He resigned as treasurer of the Washington Academy of Sciences last year, taught nine weeks last summer in three different surveying camps. Every year Howard and his wife write a report in verse telling of the doings of their family for the past year (well over 100 lines), entitled "Rappleyes' Annual Report."

Bertram H. Hendrickson sent us the program for the field day and dedication ceremonies, December 4, marking the opening of the new facilities at the Southern Piedmont Soil Conservation Field Station, covering an area of 981 acres, at Watkinsville, Ga. Bert was first superintendent of this research station from 1937-55, is now soil conservationist with forty-two years' service.

Elwood L. Chase writes from Camden, S.C.: "Retired, living in questionable glory here in the South after working some thirty-three years for Coop GLF Exchange." **Clifford H. Keller** reports: "Married, two daughters and two sons; seven grandchildren. Manufacturers' representative, Industrial Equipment." **Meyer Drechsler** will be at Reunion.

A. Alvin Booth writes: "Hope to see you next June and hope the hat fits!" If it doesn't, it won't be because I'm not trying. **Floyd D. Dean** was recently elected justice of the peace at Northbrook, Pa. He'll be at Reunion. **Otto H. Bauer's** son, **John**, now a Sophomore at Cornell, is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Samuel W. Guggenheim reports: "I expect to be at the Reunion. Please try to find the films of our Twenty-five-year Reunion, so we can see how we looked and acted

twenty years ago. Let me know if you find the films. I also have some films I took in 1940." **Claude F. Williams** writes: "In the same business at same stand, 7 East 42d St. Nothing new, but will see you all at the 45th in June."

F. Vernon Foster celebrated his fortieth year as a member of the New York Stock Exchange last November. His son, **Glen**, one of the top sailors in the country, is a member of Vern's firm. **Bill Couchman** is also a member of the Exchange and plans to attend Reunion in June.

'16 *Harry F. Byrne*
141 Broadway
New York 6, N.Y.

For some reason, I goofed in asking **Bob Kane '34** to attend our annual dinner in the Statler Club, June 10. I wrote him that the dinner was June 9 and he accepted. Then I found I was wrong and the dinner was June 10. Have just received a note from him that he has a previous commitment with the Class of '35, so he can't be with us.

Phil Rogers, "1916 Scholar," writes: "I shall, of course, be pleased to attend the annual dinner of the Class of '16, June 10. **Dean Mineka** has told me something of your remarkable Class, and I am looking forward to meeting my 'benefactors'." Rather a nice tribute or thought. **Jim West '58**, Alumni Field Secretary, wrote and asked me to let him know of our plans for next June, which I did. He has just replied by saying about our annual Reunion: "I, of course, will be more than glad to sit down with you and discuss your big 45th (1961), though I wonder how much I will actually be able to do for that GREAT CLASS OF 1916." I like that!

You know, over the years, the taking care of you '16ers and your trials in Reunions and in off-years has been a problem, as it has been for all the other Classes. Your Class Secretaries Association has been aware of this and at their last meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel, January 23, (which, unfortunately, I could not attend), Classmate **Marion Gourley** was present, and it was voted by Class secretaries as follows: "Therefore, your Committee proposes that the Association of Class Secretaries recommend to the Cornell Alumni Association that, beginning in 1963, Class Reunions be held the week end following Commencement, with the understanding that the traditional atmosphere of Class Reunions will be maintained, insofar as it is possible." I think it's fine! Of course, you know it will not affect our 45th in 1961, but our 50th should be interesting. I'd like to hear your comments. A lot of other Reunion details were discussed, but we have our plans and our 45th and 50th will be the greatest.

I have asked **Francis Mineka** (our 1916 Chair Professor) to render a report on 1959 accomplishments, and that will be published soon in our column in the ALUMNI NEWS. Watch for it. **Herb Johnston '17**, the best Class secretary, has invited me to attend their annual dinner, April 18, at the Cornell Club of New York. These dinners of '17 are grand and I have been present at them for many years. **John Collyer**, their president, had a wonderful tribute at a recent dinner at the Waldorf. Unfortunately, I couldn't attend, but many '16 Classmates were present.—BUB PFEIFFER

'17 Men—One of the big pleasures of most '17ers is the frequent opportunities to visit with Classmates when traveling or when Classmates are traveling. We've always envied **Ells Filby**, chairman of our Committee of 17, who is flying around the country more than he is at home in Kansas City, and always finds a few '17ers through use of his Class directory and the telephone. Sometimes it works in reverse. A few weeks ago our phone rang and **Bill Vanderbilt** from Hartford, Conn. asked, "How about having lunch with me?" We did, and we had a grand visit. **George Newbury** would have joined us, but he was ill at home. The next day Bill planned to attend a Cornell Club of Buffalo luncheon, but bad weather grounded all planes and he was forced to take an early train. Bill is vice-president of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Incidentally, when in Buffalo, Bill met **Bill More '13** for the first time although each has a Vermont summer home where they are neighbors.

Had a nice visit with **E. A. (Ted) Strong** recently at a Cornell Club of Buffalo smoker. Ted is an engineer with Bethlehem Steel Co., in Lackawanna. Ted's home address is 84 E. Depew Ave., Buffalo 14. **George A. Newbury** was toastmaster at the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Buffalo at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, February 26. Other '17ers present were **Jack Fruchtbaum**, **Paul Harbach**, **Herb Johnston**, **Don Mackenzie**, **Ted Strong**, and **Bob Strebel**.

George J. Hecht, publisher of Parents Magazine, and Mrs. Hecht, in quest of their goal of visiting every country on earth, started January 28 on their third round-the-world trip. They will visit Iran, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand for a week's trout fishing, Fiji Islands, and Hawaii. **Joseph A. Kohm** writes that he hopes to see many of us at our April dinner. After many years Joe has changed his address, which is now 49 8th Ave., Apt. 10, New York City 14.

Hunt Bradley '26, Alumni Secretary, notified us that Colonel **Geoffrey M. O'Connell** had requested his name be placed on the inactive list as he no longer is located at 700 I Ave., Coronado, Cal. and his future address is as yet unknown. He will advise us just as soon as he is settled. **Wayland P. (Jack) Frost** wrote that he was sorry he could not attend the annual Cornell Club of Buffalo dinner, an event he never misses when at home. Jack and Mrs. Frost were in Miami, Fla. visiting their daughter **Beverly '42** and her husband **John B. Nairn '43**. Latter is with American Airlines at Miami.

See all you '17ers Monday, April 18, at the Cornell Club of New York.

—HERB JOHNSTON

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

Oh **Gee Daily**, who writes that sprightly '20 column only a few paragraphs later in each ALUMNI NEWS, also finds time to check up on '18ers around Chicago. Latest item from him includes various clippings from the Chicago Tribune reporting on **Fred Gillies** and his various activities. It seems that Fred would normally have retired from Acme Steel at the end of this year, but like a few others of us he likes his job. And so

he's merely retired as chairman of the board and become chairman of the executive committee, in which post he will now serve through 1962. Fred gave a speech recently before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and naturally he talked about the steel industry's future and the problem American companies face as steelmaking capacity expands throughout the world.

Speaking of industrial tycoons reminds me that the Wall St. Journal recently reported in great detail the merger of Burlington Industries and James Lees & Sons, the big carpetmaking concern of which **Joe (Joseph L.) Eastwick** is president. Joe will continue as chief executive officer of Lees in the merged concern and also as a director. The new company will have annual sales of close to \$1 billion. You will recall that Joe set up a professorship at Cornell when we were in Ithaca for our Forty-year Reunion, for which he has given the University \$300,000.

One nice thing about being sick, if such a thing can be said at all, is that of having proper, i.e. Cornellian, doctoring. It seems that when **Max (Maxwell) Kurcias** had to go to New York Hospital last fall for a major operation his team of physicians included **Nelson Cornell**, as well as **Abraham Feitelberg '17** and **Harry Gold '19**. I'm sure he made an eventful recovery with such a group of Cornellians in charge. Speaking of operations, **John A. Morrison** had a major spinal one several years ago and now spends his working hours in a wheelchair. But he goes to work each day, so he's a long way from giving up. John reports that with physical therapy four evenings a week he is showing slow but steady improvement. He consequently is keeping his hand in on his old specialty of electrical design. John lives at Wood Norton Apts., 6347 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia.

The Ithaca Journal had a big feature article recently about **Joe Barr** and the thirty-sixth anniversary of his founding of the present Stock Exchange firm of J. S. Barr & Co. That firm has grown over the years into one of the major Upstate New York brokerage houses. Joe owns a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and serves also on the conduct committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Naturally, as an Ithacan he has also been active in civic affairs: member of the board of public works for nine years, chairman of it for four, also member of the planning and traffic commissions. Joe can stage a Class Reunion at a minute's notice whenever you get back to Ithaca.

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

Professor **Alpheus W. Smith**, Director of Extension, Industrial & Labor Relations, known to most of us as Al, is on sabbatic leave for the spring term. A recent note from Al states that his address from now until July 1 will be 1621A Anapuni St., Honolulu 14, Hawaii. He says: "It's wonderful to get away from the push and pressure (and weather!) of Ithaca. The islands are beautiful and restful." What we would like to know is where Al got his weather forecast. So far this second term, weather has been the worst in years. He certainly picked the right term to get away from it all.

It is both interesting and inspiring to hear of Classmates who are able to start on a new career after retirement from a previous successful one. Such is the case with **Arthur E. Booth**, who retired at 62 from the US Civil Service Commission, and who has now been ordained (January 17) into the priesthood in the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia. Rev. Booth has two churches and is doing fine work in both. His wife is the former **Mabel Lamoureux '19**. The Booths have two children, son and daughter, and five grandchildren. They live at Holly Hill Farm, Hanover, Va.

Another Classmate in the ministry is **E. Eugene Durham**, now pastor of the First Methodist Church, Palmyra. For thirty-five years Gene was engaged in ministry to students, nineteen years at Cornell and sixteen at Northwestern. He finds it good to be close enough to Ithaca so that he can get back now and then. We were happy to meet him at the Forty-year Reunion.

Russel R. Drake is assistant secretary and treasurer of California Electric Power Co. and his address is 2885 Foothill Blvd., San Bernardino, Cal. He has been with California Electric Power Co. and predecessor companies since November 8, 1920. His present duties include full responsibilities for all tax matters. The Drakes have two married daughters and three granddaughters. They moved to Rialto, Cal., July 1, 1957, after living in Riverside more than thirty-one years. Russel has been a Kiwanian and a Mason for many years and is now an elder in the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Rialto. He is also past-president of the Los Angeles chapter and a past national director of Tax Executives Institute, Inc. He is also a member of the Statewide tax committee of the State Chamber of Commerce.

This cold weather must be keeping everybody indoors, or out of town, as I have not seen a single Classmate these last two weeks. I haven't seen **Richard P. (Dick) Toussaint** for some time. He is the only Classmate who lives in Mount Vernon. Address: 23 Alameda Place. Dick is an executive of the New York Central Railroad. Another Classmate whose office is near mine is **Thomas F. (Fletcher) Cochran**, president of Robert T. Cochran & Co., Inc., 366 Washington St., New York City 13. His work takes him out of town a great deal, but occasionally our paths cross. However, recently he has been out of town on business most of the time. Then I called **Lloyd Bemis**, our treasurer, on the phone to learn if he had garnered any news, only to find him knee deep in work, this being his busy season. I am glad I did not call at his office because I think he would have set me to work, and work is one of the things I want to avoid.

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

20—40—60

Have you tossed your hat in the '20 Ring
To join your pals in our Reunion Sing?
To get your hat in the Ring's the thing,
And send along a check this Spring;
A little more if your wife you bring,
Remember though, it's our 40th fling!

We've been looking over the initials on the hat bands, and there's a good deal more

than the 84 shown as the score of those who are sure to be there in June. **George Frenkel**, executive vice-president of the general insurance firm of Frenkel & Co., Maiden Lane, New York City, preceded Ike on a six-week trip around South America recently. Daughter **Emily's** graduation from Cornell in June made it a cinch for Geo. to make a decision about Reunion. Another on the "insured" list is **Abe Zausmer**, agent for Travelers Insurance Co. and a broker in Syracuse since 1927. Abe's daughter is teaching art in New Jersey and son Gary, a high school senior, is looking over the better universities. He'd better just look fifty-six miles to the south and pick the *best!* Abe has been active in Masonic work and has completed a term as district deputy grand master of the Onondaga district of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York. He'll advance and give the countersign in June.

Dr. **Bernard Lefferts** of Central Park South, New York City, since he snagged that hole-in-one a year or so ago has practically forgotten about pulling teeth, and like Cary Middlecoff, keeps busy pulling himself out of the rough. He seared the sand at Sebring, Fla. in February, and is about to putt a bit in Puerto Rico during April. Par for the course is to make Ithaca by June 9, and it's in the bag!

Flying **Pflueger**, the Fisherman's Friend, is just back from Hawaii, lei-ing around our 50th State, and is now ready for our 40th. Johnny will have **John Shuler** and **Bill Whittemore** in tow when he arrives in Ithaca.

Recently we received a welcome message, "Have Dottie—Will Travel—to Windy City," meaning that our Amiable Ambassador of Good Will, our Perky Prexy **Walt Archibald** would again juggle two conventions in Chicago. Sure enough, we had a delightful evening with that charming couple, smearing the Smorgasbord at the Kungsholm, and enjoying the puppet opera. If we could just get Walt and Dottie around the entire circuit, we'd have a sell-out in June!

We're about to make the circuit in Florida and expect to round up a goodly herd of prospects for the kill, and checks for the till. If you ain't done it, *do it!* Send your measurements and money to Secretary Benjie, that's **Henry J. Benisch**, 840 Jamaica Ave., Brooklyn 8. Don't wait, and tempt fate, or you'll be too late, gate!

Interview with **Orville G. Daily**, owner of the real estate firm of Smart & Golee in Evanston, Ill., appeared in a feature story, "Realtor: It's a Proud Name Today," in the February 26 Christian Science Monitor. The writer, Dorothea Kahn Jaffe, pointed out that Daily "is a former president of the Evanston-North Shore Board of Realtors, a group known for its pioneering work in the multiple listing plan now widely used." —Ed.

'21 **Charles M. Stotz**
Bessemer Bldg.
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Attention All '21 Cornellians: Class Dinner. Mark your calendar for April 27 and be sure on that day to present yourself at the Cornell Club, 107 East 48th St., New York City, with a ten-dollar bill clutched in your sweaty palm. You will then be entitled

to sit down with your Classmates at an unusual affair. Arrive promptly at 6:30 when you may inhale cocktails (provided you handed in your \$10) and likewise have dinner at 7:30. Twelve of your Classmates have been sitting up nights planning for this remarkable event, but it won't be worth much unless you are there.

Si (**Ward**) **Evans** (Ag) lives at 571 N.E. 82d St., Miami 38, Fla. Si reports that his son Gordon is with the State Department, working through ICA in Karachi, Pakistan, and recently presented him with a granddaughter. **Roy H. Workman** (Arts) spent three months of 1958 in Japan, on business for IT&T. He is now back at 1568 Radley Rd., Westfield, N.J.

A. R. Nolan of 32 Academy St., Skaneateles, has four grandchildren and lives close enough to Ithaca to keep hep on football. **Winnie (Milo Follett) Winchester** (Ag) is district superintendent of schools, Gole District, Dutchess County. He has a son in San Diego, Cal., and two daughters; not to mention four grandchildren. He lives in Millerton.

Tommy (**Ralph Perrin**) **Thompson** (ME) may be reached at Box 1000, Winter Haven, Fla., by those who would like to know what it feels like to have lived all your life in Florida; also how it feels to tour southern Europe for ten weeks, as he and his wife did last spring. Tommy will also be glad to give you Kodachrome astigmatism if you are willing to look at several hundred slides he took on the trip. Tommy mentioned a visit with **Harold Carr**, who lives near Baltimore and was his roommate at Cornell.

Don (**Donaldson Wright**) **Kingsley** (Arts) of 700 Eastside Blvd., Hastings, Neb., reports that wife Mitzie is well and that he keeps fit by his surgical practice and odd-time flying in between. The colorful careers of his children are worth reporting. **Carolyn Kingsley '51** is vice-consul, US State Department, in Mexico City. **Don Kingsley, Jr. '52**, Med '56, is surgeon on USS Saratoga and hopes to complete his residency at Bellevue Hospital on return from service. Bob, 23, after two years in Korea, is finishing college at Laramie, Wyo.

Jim (**James S.**) **Nicholson** (Ag) runs a dairy farm of purebred Holsteins at Muncy, RD 2, Pa., with two sons to do the work! This has given him time to serve as county commissioner of Lycoming County and past chairman of USDA State Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Committee.

'23 **Dr. George J. Young**
Chamberlain, Me.

Harold B. (Mike) Maynard, president of his own company in Pittsburgh, Pa., has had more honors heaped upon his already overburdened shoulders. We told you all about Mike back in May and October of 1958. He's the Classmate who tells you how to multiply your firm's ability to improve profit margins, cut costs, and increase sales. January 25, Mike was elected national president of the Association of Consulting Management Engineers, the group that directs policies and business practices of all major US consulting firms. He has served as national president, Society for the Advancement of Management, and two years ago, was president and presiding officer of

the International Management Congress, Sao Paulo, Brazil. A noted lecturer, researcher, and author, Mike has published 200 articles on management engineering for technical journals. Take it easy, Mike; we're not growing any younger.



Just two years ago we reported that **Arthur W. Crouch** was planning engineer for the Nashville, Tenn. Electric Service. Well, sir, Art (above, left) has had quite an engineering career in many responsible capacities: as special assistant to the general manager of the former Tennessee Electric Power Co., 1936-39; with the Department of Power, Tennessee Valley Authority, 1939-43; secretary and director for the Nashville Electric Service Pension Board, 1943-51; and assistant secretary and planning engineer of the Electric Power Board of the City of Nashville, 1951 to date. His work has been of such inestimable value that his fellow engineers decided to do something about it to show their appreciation, so, February 24, he was presented the R. Paul Farrell Award of Merit by John R. Hollinshead, award chairman for the Nashville chapter, Tennessee Society of Professional Engineers. Nice going, Art, and congratulations. As this is being written (March 5), maybe you're trying to salvage some electrical equipment from the snow storm of the last two days.

We regret to report that another Classmate answered the call of the Grim Reaper. **Earl Edward Carney** died October 31 in Kansas City, Mo.

By the time you read this, the annual collection letter and dues bill will have been received, so don't delay writing and mailing that check.

'24 **Silas W. Pickering II**
30 E. 42d St.
New York 17, N.Y.

A brief note from **Arnold Karan** with the happy news that he is now president of the Greater New York Hospital Association. **Edwin J. Howard** from Oxford, Ohio reports that he is professor of English at Miami University. For a time, he was also editor of *The Fisherman Magazine*, which has been discontinued. His principal fun: fishing, photography, and travel.

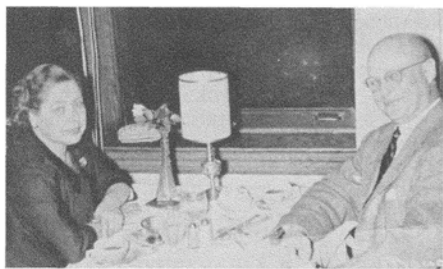
Some notes about the girls: **Marie Powers** (Countess Crescentini) celebrates her thirty-fifth year in Grand Opera with the 1959-1960 season. The Riviera Club (25 years' residence) elected Marie president in 1959. A citation was offered by the New York Federation of Music Clubs for her musical

achievements. Her address: Palais St. Saens, 9 Ave. Auber, Nice, A. M. France. Mrs. R. H. Hamilton (**Ruth Cook**) of 281 Cazenovia St., East Aurora, is chairman of the language department in the East Aurora High School and building up a language laboratory with portable units of head phones. Her sixth grandchild arrived last July. Mrs. Herman Schultz (**Mildred Mason**) of Conewango teaches arts and crafts at Keuka Park to children and adults. She writes she has a public library in their house, a hobby shop in their barn, as well as a clothes center for welfare work.

Jonathan M. Ball of Birmingham, Mich. owns a retail yard and garden shop. His hobbies are the Episcopal Church, golf, and travel. He has a married daughter living in Caracas, Venezuela and a 16-year-old son in high school. On his questionnaire under notes on other Cornellians, he writes: "A mess of them here."

David Cook of Rochester writes that for sixteen years he has been a partner in a lecture and concert bureau, seventeen years with Stromberg-Carlson division of general dynamics. First two years after graduation he spent at Cornell under Bristow Adams. His present position is associate director of public relations at Stromberg-Carlson. He is a director of the Rochester Advertising Council, past-president of the Rochester Ad Club and the Cornell Club of Rochester, and past national president of Alpha Gamma Rho. He is a member of the Monroe Golf Club, the Chamber of Commerce, etc. He is married to Winifred Casford; they have one son, **Charles S.** '59, ME '60. He writes: "Several '24 men live in Rochester, including **Elliott W. (Mike) Zumaer**, vice-president and trust officer of Lincoln-Rochester Trust; **Bernard Olin**, Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co.; **Robert H. Wendt**, attorney; **Arthur R. Pulver**, Rochester Gas & Electric Co.; **Edwin O. Steinmann**, comptroller, Rochester Envelope Co. All are members of the Cornell Club of Rochester which had its annual clambake at a Lake Ontario spot, October 10."

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



John M. Crandall reports from Pocono Manor Inn where he is vice-president and general manager that our own Class treasurer, **Stuart H. Richardson**, and his wife **Isabelle (Isabelle Rogers '30)** were sojourning 'atop the Poconos during the last winter season. As shown by the above picture, Stu was engaging in his favorite winter sport, eating.

A heavy foreign travel schedule and a visit with his grandchildren in Beirut, Lebanon early next summer is going to preclude any chance for **Ripley P. Bullen** from attending our Class Reunion in June. Rip is planning to present papers on archaeo-

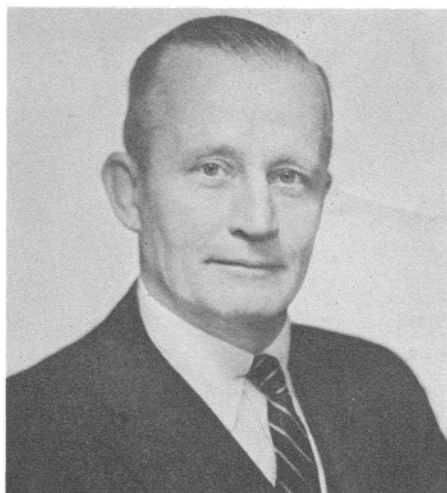
logical subjects in Vienna and Paris. He is curator of the Florida State Museum, Gainesville, and recently spoke to the Ivy League Club of Sarasota about "Indian Occupations in the State of Florida."

More news of retired Classmates! **Clinton M. Vernon** is living this good life at 172 E. Shore Trail, Lake Mohawk.

Lee C. Bennett of 224 Haverford Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., has enjoyed continuous association with Westinghouse Electric Corp. since graduation. Lee has a son who is a fellow in the graduate school at Bryn Mawr College and a grandson in the nursery school of the same institution.

A change of jobs in 1958 finds **Reed Vail Bontecou** as vice-president of marketing for CBS Electronics, a division of Columbia Broadcasting System located in Danvers, Mass. Bonty hopes to be in Ithaca for Reunion.

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



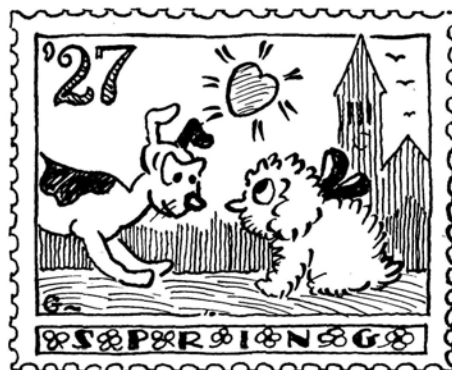
William H. Jones (above), vice-president of Philadelphia Electric Co., was recently elected a director of The Delaware County National Bank. Bill joined Philadelphia Electric Co. immediately after graduation. He advanced through various operating responsibilities in the suburban divisions and was appointed purchasing agent in 1955. In 1956, he was promoted to vice-president in charge of purchasing and service operations. Bill has long been active in civic affairs and is well known to many business and professional men throughout the county. He was president of Chester Rotary Club in 1948. He has been a member of the Springfield Township school board for many years and is now vice-president of that board. He has been active in United Fund work in the area and is a director of the Delaware County United Fund. He is a member of Merion Golf Club, Union League, and Engineers Club of Philadelphia, and several professional organizations. Bill and his wife reside at 120 North Rolling Rd., Springfield, Pa.

George L. Todd has resigned as general manager of the Todd Co. division of Burroughs Corp. George, a vice-president of the parent Burroughs Corp., retired March 1 in order to have more time for other interests, both in business and in other fields. After graduation and a year at Princeton, George went through a training program for six years in the Todd Co. before being named

general sales manager in 1933. He became executive vice-president in 1944, and was elected president two years later. He received his present titles in 1957 after the Todd Co. had been merged into the Burroughs concern. George has had a long record of leadership in civic and business groups in Monroe County. He has served as president of the Rochester Community Chest, and Otetiana Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is currently chairman of the Industrial Management Council. A special interest has been the Rochester Association for the United Nations, of which he is a director. He is a director and member of the executive committee of Lincoln Equipment Co. George and his wife reside at 36 Knollwood Dr., Rochester 18.

Emile J. Zimmer, Jr. of Long Neck Point Rd., Darien, Conn., pens that his daughter Virginia is a sophomore at Colby Junior College, pursuing the study of medical technology and plans to transfer this year to University of Colorado, class of '62.

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



Paul Gurney got out the old rusty pen, at my request, to do the cartoon stamp above "commemorating the Cornell Campus life that harkened so faithfully to the song of spring in our day and still does," he hopes, we hope. Paul, an architect and facilities maintenance manager, Montgomery Ward Co., Chicago, was a major in World War II, 393d Engineers. He is readying his guitar for the big Thirty-five-year Reunion. The Gurneys' home is at 567 West Stratford Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Earl Mann is president of E. G. Hill Co., Inc., floral products. The Manns have two daughters, two grandsons, and one granddaughter. Home: 809 Henley Rd., S., Richmond, Ind. **Ransom Talbot** is consultant to US Department of Agriculture, Saratoga Springs. The Talbots have one son. Home: 129 Nelson Ave., Saratoga Springs. **George Townsend** is owner of Florida Field Trials, experimental farm, Belle Glade, Fla. The Townsends have two sons, one daughter. Home: 9 N.W. Ave. E., Belle Glade, Fla.

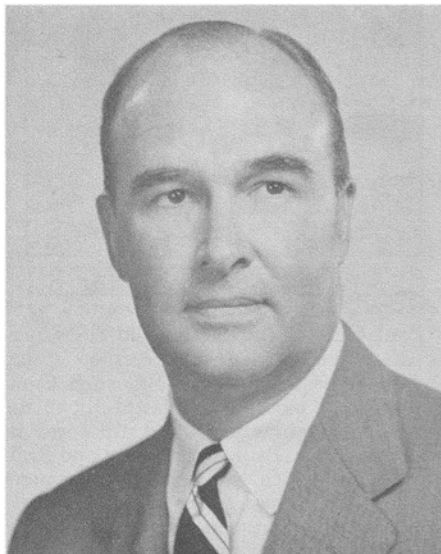
Norman Davidson, Reunion chairman, real estate broker and gentleman farmer, operates a 107-acre farm. The Davidsons have one son, three daughters. Home: RD 2, Kennett Square, Pa. **Henry Isaly**, president of Isaly Dairy Co. Enterprizes, Pittsburgh and Youngstown, Ohio. The Isalys have three sons, one daughter, two grandsons, one granddaughter. Home: 1316 Inverness Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stanton Craigie is research associate, US Office of Education, Washington. Stan still

breaks swimming records. The Craigies' home: 2112 Shepherd St., NE, Washington, D.C. **Thomas Erskine** is a partner in Erskine, Barbieri & Sheer, lawyers, Philadelphia, Pa. The Erskines have one son. Home: 606 Central Ave., Feasterville, Pa. **Fletcher Ingalls** is owner of Ingalls Poultry & Egg Farm. The Ingalls home: 686 Meyersville Rd., Gillette, N.J.

Forbes Shaw, attorney, is a partner in Whitman, Ransom & Coulson law firm, 40 Wall St., New York City. The Shaws have two daughters. Home: 17 New York Ave., White Plains. **Robert Weichsel** is vice-president, secretary-treasurer, Great National Life Ins. Co., Dallas, Tex., and a director of First National Bank of Dallas. Bob was a major in the 64th Fighter Wing in World War II. The Weichsels have one son, one daughter, one grandson, two granddaughters. Home: 4515 Rheims Pl., Dallas, Tex. **Joseph Singer** is legal department head, William Morris Theatrical Agency, Inc., 1740 Broadway, New York City. The Singers have one son and live in Forest Hills.

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



Richard V. Wakeman (above) is now franchise manager of New England for Howard Johnson Co. Much of Dick's spare time seems to be taken up with sports activities. A former commodore of The Beverly Yacht Club in Marion, Dick recently turned his interest in yachting from sail boats to power boats. An avid golfer who has played in and won many tournaments, he also finds time to play tennis and badminton year 'round. The Wakemans celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary in March. They have four children: Audrey, 18, Wendy, 17, Richard, Jr., 12, and G. Wiley, 10. They live at 116 Old Orchard Rd., Chestnut Hill 67 Mass.

Lawrence L. Benway is a real estate appraiser for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York City. Larry lives with his wife and family at 297 Pennsylvania Ave. in Crestwood. They have four children, Larry, Jr. and Claire both attended University of Toronto, class of '59. He also has two younger sons, John, 13, and Charles, 11, and swears that one of them will attend Cornell. When Larry

isn't busy traveling around the country making big loans, he enjoys golf and swimming.

The latest request for a Class of '28 directory came from **Almon D. Quick**. Al writes that his daughter, **Mary Anne**, is Class of '61, studying biology in the Ag College. His address is 25 Glenridge Rd., Katonah. If you'd like to have an additional copy of the Class directory, simply send \$1 to me.

In order to keep this column filled with current news, please send me up-to-date information about yourself and any other Classmates you may see. Also include a recent photograph if you aren't as handsome as you used to be.



'29 **Men**—When the board of directors of Delta Air Lines named '29er **Bob Griffith**, who has headed the company's Washington executive office since November, 1955, vice-president, at a recent meeting in Ponte Verda, Fla., many of his Classmates wondered if I could reproduce a likeness of him, pronto! Here it is. And dear '29ers, I am proud to call your attention to the fact that Bob has been a subscriber to the ALUMNI NEWS since 1929. Hint, hint, hint!

I quote verbatim a note from **Walter Stillman**, an active '29er: "Dear Zac: I got a note from Betty Purcell recently informing me that Pete (**Pierre J. Purcell**) had died shortly after Christmas from a brain hemorrhage. He had been a very close friend of mine while we were in college; thus the note to me. They have lived in Louisville, Ky. for many years; consequently, I had not seen them for a long time. I thought you might want to make mention of his death in the ALUMNI NEWS column." Dear Betty: I know that I speak for all '29ers in expressing our most heartfelt sympathy. It is because of fellows like Pete that this is a better world. We share your loss. '29ers, please address letters of condolence to 2319 Emerson Ave., Louisville 5, Ky.

I think it is in order for the column to ask for a written vote of thanks from all '29ers for a job-well-done on the 1960 Cornell University Directory of Living Alumni for our own '29er, **Helen Holme Mackie**, 193 North Ave., Westport, Conn. She was one of the three on the Alumni Directory Committee. A magnificent job. The column starts off by saying, "Bravo, Helen!"

Aside to Class Secretary **Bob Lyon** and Reunion Chairman **Mike Bender**: Thanks for sending the report of our Class Reunion of last June. When may I publish it for all '29ers to read?

The mystery deepens on **Lou Walinsky**. Does anyone know if he is in residence or in business out of the country?

I repeat: I need news at 233 East 32d St., New York City.—ZAC FREEDMAN

'30 *George C. Castleman*
52 Hubbard Ave.
Red Bank, N.J.



Al Merrick (above) has been made executive vice-president of Roger Smith Hotels Corp. Al has been with the Roger Smith organization for twenty-five years and has managed Roger Smith hotels in New York City, Washington, D.C., White Plains, and Greensboro, N.C. He became vice-president and managing director for the group in 1951. Al commutes to New York City from Valhalla, where the Merricks live with their two children.

I wish we had space to include all, or even a good part, of the **Larry Perkins**'s Christmas letter. It is a lively chronicle of a year in the life of a remarkably lively family: A storm tossed sailing trip on the North Sea . . . a lovely, leisurely cruise on the Great Lakes . . . new buildings by architects Perkins & Will on the Cornell Campus, at Mt. Holyoke, Denver University, Florida Presbyterian, Southern Illinois, and the Chicago Teachers College . . . sudden trips to Europe (they need new school buildings there, too) . . . back to Evanston on some pressing civic problems . . . a Volkswagen trek through Czechoslovakia and the Balkan countries to Israel, to mention a few of their comings and goings. This family, incidentally, is all-Cornell. Mrs. Perkins was **Midge Blair '28** (descendant of Ezra Cornell), **Dwight '56** married **Julie Rate '57**, and daughter **Blair '58** married **Dave Grumman '56**, son of **L. R. Grumman '16**, University Trustee.

Dr. Roger Nelson, who received both the AB and MD at Cornell, is associate director of University of Michigan Hospital and president-elect of the Michigan Hospital Association. The Cornell Countryman recently reported that **Monroe Babcock**'s poultry farm and franchise hatcheries produced 20,000,000 "Babcock Bessie" chicks

last year. They operate in forty-three States and in Canada and have thirty-seven "associate" hatcheries in South America, Mexico, and Europe. The fact that people all over the world want Babcock Bessies comes as no surprise to those of us who enjoyed Monroe's hospitality at our last Reunion. He has very kindly invited us to his farm again this June, and some 300 men and women from the Class will tell you that fried chicken at the Babcocks is worth a trip to Ithaca from any place.

Now is the best time to make your plans to come to '30's Thirtieth this June, so make them now, won't you?

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

Dr. **Grant S. Kaley** of 105 Johnstown St., Gouverneur, was recently appointed director of the division of animal industry in the New York State Department of Agriculture & Markets. He was appointed by the Commissioner, **Don J. Wickham '24**. Grant has served twenty years in the Department. He and his wife Naomi have three children, Mrs. Sherwood M. Dean of Massena, Brian G., a senior at the US Air Force Academy, and Joan, a senior student nurse at Albany Medical Center.

Henry Packard White is with H. P. White Laboratory, Box 331, Bel Air, Md. The laboratory is noted for its research and development in the field of small arms ballistics. Its indoor and outdoor ranges, machine shops, and rapid motion photography have earned it a world-wide reputation.

Charles L. McGavern is still president of Trans-Bearing Corp., 1966 Teall Ave., East Syracuse, bearing distributors. His son Richard is a junior at Union College, daughter **Anne** is a Freshman in Home Economics at Cornell, and daughter Mary is home at 205 Maple Rd., Syracuse 4.

Laurence R. Martin is superintendent of production engineering, Eastman Kodak apparatus & optical division. He is well known in the production engineering field, is a lecturer of some note, and twice has given the non-resident lectures to Senior engineers at Cornell; latest, May 6, 1959, was on "Production Engineering in Consumer Durable Goods." Home is 56 N. Country Club Dr., Rochester 18.

'32 *Richard H. Sampson
111 W. Washington St.
Chicago 2, Ill.*

Harry S. Jackson is owner-operator of Asbury Carlton Hotel, Asbury Park, N.J. Harry is married to the former **Barbara Lee '34**. Their older daughter, **Nan**, is graduating in June from the School of Hotel Administration, and she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Their younger daughter, Sharon, is a junior at Asbury Park High School.

Dr. **H. K. Fuller** of Interlaken was recognized for twenty years of continuous service as technician for the Seneca Cooperative Cattle Breeders' Association, Inc. at the organization's twentieth anniversary celebration, November 9. Through the efforts of Dr. Fuller, whose research projects have proved invaluable to the development of artificial breeding, and the directors of the organization, the Seneca breeding cooperative has developed into a strong organiza-

tion with two inseminating technicians providing county-wide service from NYABC sires. In preparing the service award citation for Dr. Fuller, Dr. H. A. Herman, executive secretary of the National Association of Artificial Breeders, stated: "This is a rather momentous occasion. Dr. Fuller is the first man in the nation to qualify for the NAAB Award on the basis of twenty years of continuous service."

Melville C. Case writes that his son, **Marshall T. Case**, is a Freshman at Cornell. His daughter, **Constance Case Haggard '58**, married to **Richard A. Haggard '58**, lives in Atlantic Beach, Fla. His grandson, **Marshall Case Haggard (Cornell '77?)**, is a prospective fourth generation Cornellian (great-grandfather, the late **G. Harry Case '02**). Melville says he hasn't missed a Reunion yet. He resides at 822 Morgan Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Roy V. Berthold reports that he is with Applied Research, Inc., Port Washington, as supervisor of engineering publications. This is in the field of technical writing and advertising. His older boy, 15, decided after a year and a half of Brooklyn Technical High School that he was not meant for engineering, so changed to an academic high school. His younger boy, 13½, also does not know what he wants to be, but Roy doubts that he will be in engineering either. His wife is a kindergarten teacher in Massapequa. Roy lives with his family at 186-40 139 Ave., Springfield Gardens 13.

Robert K. Farrand was appointed vice-president of Curtis Publishing Co. last October. He is also director of public relations for the company, a position to which he was appointed last May. Before assuming supervision of the company's public relations, he was marketing manager of The Saturday Evening Post. He joined the Curtis organization in 1949 as retail merchandising manager of the Post, and three years later, became merchandising manager of the publication. His father, **Livingston Farrand**, for many years was President of Cornell.

'33 **Women**—This time we have scraps of news of some of the "second generation" of the Class of '33. **Cyrus Duncan Cantrell III**, son of **Janet Robinson Cantrell** of 228 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, was one of 176 students from New York State receiving scholarships this year at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he is a junior. **Elizabeth Ann Wilson**, daughter of **Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson** of 24 Renwick Heights Rd., Ithaca, recently pledged Kappa Delta sorority at Ohio State University, in Athens, where she is a freshman.—**HELEN BOOTH DELILL**

'36 *Robert A. Hamburger
6 Locust Dr.
Great Neck, N.Y.*

The Rev. **Homer A. Jack** spoke at the non-denominational religious service in Sage Chapel, February 21. He is considered not only an outstanding religious figure but also an important authority on Africa. His subject was "A Living Legend: Albert Schweitzer at 85." He is associate director of the American Committee on Africa and editor of Africa Today. He has traveled extensively in Africa and was a guest of Dr. Schweitzer there in 1952, 1957, and 1958. He was a delegate to the All-African Peo-

ple's Conference in Accra in 1958, and also attended the Asian-African Conference in Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955, where he interviewed the Asian leaders. He has edited three anthologies: *The Wit and Wisdom of Gandhi*, *To Albert Schweitzer*, and *The Gandhi Reader*, chosen by the New York Times as one of the best books published in 1956.

We were delighted to hear from **John Longyear**, from Preston Hill Rd., Hamilton, who reports his elder daughter is already an alumna of Wellesley College, and another a freshman at University of Wisconsin. He writes: "With the 25th Reunion coming up in 1961, how about trying to bring the Class together? I can think of many of my friends in '36 who haven't been heard from these many, many years. I suggest that a movement be started to get in touch with these silent members and urge them to show up in June, 1961. I'll be glad to help if others will do the same." To John and others who may be thinking of their 25th Reunion, you may be assured that before long you will be hearing of plans for this important event, and we will welcome all the help we can get to really put the '36 Reunion over with a bang.

Donald P. Keel, 83 Meadowbrook Rd., Williamsville, was recently elected district chairman of the Boy Scouts in the Buffalo Area Council. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, Ordnance Corps, and is Buffalo sales representative for Penn-Dixie Cement Corp. He has three sons: **Don, Jr.**, a Sophomore in Chemical Engineering, who is on the Varsity swimming team; **Richard**, graduating from high school this year, with ambitions for Cornell in Veterinary Medicine; and the youngest, **Harry**, who hopes to be at Cornell in the Class of 1973.

Jack Wurst has a daughter at the Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nursing, after two years at University of Rochester.

'37 **Women**—More address changes for your directories: **Roslyn Hacker**, 1415 Clearview St., Philadelphia 41, Pa.; Mrs. **Antoinette Brod (Kaino Makarainen)**, 151 Beach 122 St., Rockaway Park 94; Mrs. **J. S. Richie (Eleanor Clapp)**, Sunnyslope Farm, River-ton, N. J.; Mrs. **Alfred W. Folsom (Elma Shaver)**, 12 Pine St., Tenafly, N.J. (Hey Elma! How come you sneaked out of Ohio without saying goodbye to **Carolyn Jaros** Hersch and yours truly?)

I saw **Helen Dunn**, January 27, before leaving Miami. She's guidance counselor at Coral Gables High School; also a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and is on the staff of the Naval Reserve Officers School in Coral Gables. We chatted like crazy for four solid hours about her Navy experiences, her two years of teaching in Hawaii after World War II, and about our undergraduate days in Ithaca, and all our memories of our Cornell Dramatic Club associates and backstage shenanigans and a one-act play we were in called "Sparkin'" (she was the mother; I was the granny who spit tobacco juice!) Said Helen: "The two best moves I ever made in my life were when I went to Cornell and when I joined the Navy." Helen's new home address, for your Class directory, is 6880 SW 48th St., Miami 55, Fla.

From the Christmas mail: **Clare McCann**

wrote from Norwich that her Girl Scout annual meeting, a dinner affair, was to be held in Greene in January with **Elaine Ogle Adams's** staff serving the dinner. **Merle Elliott Ohlinger** noted that her eldest daughter Mynor will be modeling fashions on The Jack Paar Show around Easter, and that she recently had a visit with **Marguerite Rosenblum Strongin**. **Bert Edwards Losey** said: "Am perking along at a good pace, working at my foods supervisor job full time, liking it as much as ever. So you see that nothing keeps a good woman down, ahem!"

From **Clare Capewell Ward**: "Attended a secondary schools workshop in Bronxville November 6. **Eleanor Slack Hunsdorfer** went up with me from Staten Island. We saw **Mary Ferguson Mills**. Most enlightening, and so heartwarming to be with so many wonderful gals, all Cornellians." From **Kay Skehan Carroll**: "Johnny has applied to MIT, Cornell, & Lehigh. Now we just wait and see. He is a National Merit Scholar. One reason I would like Johnny to go to Cornell is for the same reason you mentioned, I would get there oftener! Couldn't we have a time!"

From **Mary Anne Taylor Keyes '40**: "We are in Seattle for three years with Ralph a resident in psychiatry. Best from Mary Anne, Ralph, and five small Keyes. Address is 1910 No. 41st, Seattle 3, Wash."

—CAROL CLINE

'38 Men—What can I say about the three-month absence of your column? Except to report that, as it does to most of us, a period of unusual busy-ness descended on me which left me barely time to put new laces in my shoes and none to write a column containing the bouyant *joie de vivre*, cunning wit, and insouciant charm to which you're accustomed in this space. Aside from my daily wrestling matches with TV commercials at N. W. Ayer, which involved quite a bit of traveling, a lot of my time was taken up by a house I bought a stone's throw from Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia. I don't think I have to elaborate on the possessiveness such a project exerts on you during the first days of its undertaking. Please make note of my new address: 2010 Addison St., Philadelphia 46. One advantage of such a hiatus has been the accumulation of a spate of '38 news, hard to come by in the best of times. And so, to horse.

The most important news, if you haven't already received it, is the recent election by the Class council of new Class officers. **George More** succeeds **Carl Wilson** as president. Other new ones are **George Wilder**, vice-president; **Ed Pfeifer**, secretary; **Eli Hooper**, treasurer; **Bob Klausmeyer**, Reunion chairman. **Larry Whitney**, as Cornell Fund representative, and I, as Class correspondent, were re-elected, for better or worse. Both Carl and **Johnny Tausig**, the outgoing treasurer, deserve the thanks of all of us for the jobs they've turned in. Keeping the Class of '38 (since graduation admittedly too loosely-knit a Class) alert and active has been a frustratingly rough job, and Carl has given it unusual time and attention. I don't envy anyone involved in Class money matters, and my personal admiration for the efficient way Johnny handled ours knows no bounds.

Item of next importance is a Class dinner we're holding at the Cornell Club of New York, Thursday, April 28. Naturally, we hope for a big turnout from '38ers in and around New York. We'd like it even better if those of you elsewhere could attend, too. Perhaps arrange New York trips to coincide with the April 28 date. Drive your Volkswagen in for the occasion. Or add a day or two to a New York vacation. **Coley Asinof** is dinner chairman, and he'd appreciate, if you think you can make the dinner, your dropping him a note c/o Advertising Corp. of America, 2 Park Ave., New York City. We hope the dinner will spark others around the country in the future.

In Hollywood recently, I ran into **Dave Sanders**, there to discuss a business merger that might involve his moving West. In Philadelphia had a drink with **Dick Anderson**, whose new business address there is 1608 Walnut St. In New York more recently, I had dinner with **George More** and **Ed Pfeifer**. We talked over various aspects of Class business, including our '63 Reunion and the possibility of again trying (and succeeding with) the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription Plan. More on that later.

That's all this time. More next issue, I promise.—STEVE DEBAUN

'38 Women — Joy, joy, more news from '38 women. In fact, some lost souls have been found.

Jeanne Greenberg Frieder, 445 White-wood Rd., Englewood, N.J., writes: "I just came into possession of the 1960 directory of '38 women via an ex-boss for whom I have not worked for ten years, through an old friend, thence to my father, who passed it on to my husband, and finally brought it to me. To bring you up-to-date, I am now Mrs. Lawrence P. Frieder and the mother of two fine boys for whose benefit I retired permanently from the practice of law seven years ago."

Violet Lanfear Weeden, 727 East Foster Ave., State College, Pa., says: "I noticed in the new directory that **Ella Gleim Andreasen** was listed with a Penn State address where her husband was a graduate student. However, it is thought that the Andreassens are residing in Europe. Anyone know where Ella is, gang?" Violet continues: "My husband, **Harmer Weeden**, '38 CE, is associate professor of civil engineering here, and we are busy keeping up with a 13-year-old and a 10-year-old. Checking over our list of Omicron Nu, I find two Penn State folks: **Grace Henderson**, our present dean, and **Ruth Henderson Smith**, MS in HE '38. I used to be on a taste test panel at the home ec college here, but the fun we had wasn't worth the distance we had to walk from our parked cars and three flights of stairs to eat canned string beans and corn, no angel food cake or other goodies!"

Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff, 1055 Nicholson Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, says that the Wolffs will be returning to the New York or Connecticut area this spring. Daughter Patricia is a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan. Jean's husband, **Alfred Wolff '37**, and Jean both lost their fathers in 1959. Jean's father, **Frederick Scheidenhelm '05**, was on the Engineering College Council.

Millie Brooks Ogden, 59 Thatcher Ave.,

Harrison, says: "We have the same three children (we're glad you didn't consider trading them in): Florence, 10, David, 8, and Lucy Ann, nearly 6. Everyone is busy with church, Scouts and PTA."

—PHYLLIS WHEELER WINKELMAN

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



Ed Munschauer (above) has been named director of research for Niagara Machine & Tool Works. In addition to his new responsibilities as executive head of the research & development department, Ed continues as treasurer of the company, an office he has held since 1955, and as a director. Under his direction, research and development activities related to Niagara's numerous lines will be expanded. Ed lives at 108 Sargent Dr., Snyder.

Harold Fellows, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, says that Federal investigations of radio and television will get full cooperation from a new twelve-man task force of top broadcasting executives, including our own **Dan Kops**. This news was sent to me by **Bill Page**, president of WGOL, Goldsboro, N.C. Dan lives at 125 Spring Glen Terrace, Hamden, Conn.

Vic Kaunitz writes: "Enjoying life on the Niagara frontier. Rounding out nine years in practice here in thoracic surgery. Two children growing fast; son Frank, 9, daughter Suzie, 5½. When not working at chest surgery, spend much time during spring, summer, and fall on Transit Valley Country Club golf course, and December through March on various ski slopes and mountains." Vic lives at 86 Devonshire Rd., Kenmore.

'40 John L. Munschauer
Cornell Placement Service
Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.

There will be another pre-Reunion kickoff dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, April 8, at 6 p.m. Save this date. **Selly Brewer**, our Reunion chairman, has heard from more than 100 Classmates who definitely plan to attend Reunion.

There are some who are on the fence about Reunion and among these are **Kraft Vorreuter**, 255 E. Genesee St., Auburn (incidentally, he has acquired a new business manufacturing Sagen Boat Hoists and

Seneca Docks); **Anthony DeFino**, 2680 Belvoir Blvd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio; **Samuel Trifilo**, 3625 N. 55th, Milwaukee '16, Wis. (assistant professor of modern languages, Marquette University, Milwaukee); **Bradley V. Borst**, 85 Soundview Ave., White Plains; **Art J. Wullschlegel**, 1407 Broadway, New York City 18; **Roger F. Williams**, 1429 E. 37th Pl., Tulsa, Okla., who recently formed the consulting engineering firm of E. L. Baldwin & Associates to do consulting petroleum engineering; **James Frank**, 5445 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.; **Edward L. Gremse**, 27 Wood Ridge Lane, Sea Cliff, now vice-president of Atlantic Ultraviolet Co., Long Island City; **Gilbert Flint**, Salem, if he can get away from his wife and Keith, Ruth, George, Carl, James, and Nancy (on second thought, Gil had better bring his wife as she deserves a rest from this tribe!); **H. Bloss Vail**, 765 Foxdale Ave., Winnetka, Ill.; **David B. Hoffman**, 105 LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.; **William Fisher**, 15113 Sunset Blvd., Pacific Palisades, Cal.; **Jack Sigman**, 106 Lake Lane, Richmond 29, Va., who is plenty busy as assistant manager of the DuPont nylon and rayon plant in Richmond, has three horses, a boat, a daughter at University of North Carolina, and a proposed trip to California which may interfere with his Reunion plans (I suggest that Jack go to California via Ithaca); **Stanley F. Niet**, 362 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N.J.; **Bill Ayers**, 50 Corwin Dr., Alamo, Cal.; **Manuel Gottlieb**, Livingston Manor; **Richard E. Cummings**, RD 1, Huntingdon, Pa.; and **James M. Robinett**, another duPonter, who lives at 818 Chappell Rd., Charleston 4, W. Va., with his wife (**Jean Beilby** '43) and their four children, Judy, 13, Julie, 2½, Mark, 4, and Robin, 3 months.

Write these people and give them the word.

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



H. Jerome Noel (above), 7922 Hillcrest Dr., Indianapolis, Ind., is vice-president in charge of agencies for Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indiana, a firm with many Cornellians, including its president **Harry V. Wade** '26. Jerry is also vice-president and a director of Advisers Fund Manage-

ment Corp. Mrs. Noel is the former Louise Hanley. The six Noel children are potential Cornellians ranging from Classes '65 through '78. For the last few years Jerry has been master of ceremonies at the Barton Hall rally at Class Reunions in Ithaca in June.

Dr. Ellison V. Capers, 24 Beechwood Ave., Poughkeepsie, practices surgery in that college and business machine town. Mrs. Capers is the former Rose Marie Doherty. The children are Douglas, Kathy, Jeffrey, and Christopher.

Born: Twin boys, Robert and Terence, to **Thomas J.** and Elizabeth (McMahon) **Redington**, 422 Westgate Dr., Park Forest, Ill., August 5. "We now have four boys and one girl," writes Tom, who is purchasing agent for Turner Construction Co. in Chicago. Rancher **John A. Matthews**, 3501 Edgewood, Abilene, Tex., writes that he is "working like hell to keep ahead of the Government." Mrs. Matthews is the former Judy Jones. They have five children ranging in ages from 15 to 2.

J. Albert Lyle, vice-president and director of sales of The Pontchartrain Hotel, St. Charles Ave. at Josephine, New Orleans, La., writes: "I was delighted to read your note and it gives me an opportunity to say that you would not recognize the Pontchartrain you knew during the World War II days; we have spent more than \$2,000,000 in the hotel in the last ten years, including the creation of the Caribbean Room, which has achieved a reputation as one of the fine restaurants in New Orleans and the United States. We have received our second annual Holiday Award. Ours is the only hotel in New Orleans operated by Cornellians and nothing delights us more than to be hosts to our fellow Cornellians." Albert's father is **E. Lysle Aschaffenburg** '13 and his uncle is **Eugene Aschaffenburg** '21. The Pontchartrain advertisement regularly appears under "Cornell Hosts" in the ALUMNI NEWS.

'41 **Women**—When I sorted through my Christmas cards again, I came across a wonderful picture card from Mrs. Edward N. Joy (**Janie Frier**), 516 Elizabeth St., Oneida. On it she reported "that since last Reunion the family has had two additions: Susan Jane (Suzy), born in January, 1958 and Timmy, who arrived in May, 1959." Janie also has an older daughter, Mary Beth, and what a lovely family they are. I had to needle a neighbor of mine, Mrs. Donald F. Leyden (**Marian Flink**), Carleton Rd., Briarcliff Manor, into writing her news down for me inasmuch as she felt I knew it already. However, her facts are more explicit since I could only say she's very busy. Marian and her husband have lived in Briarcliff 11½ years; they have three children, Dick (16), Don (15), and Barbara (12). Her husband is manager of the New York office of Hampden Glazed Paper Card Co. She has served her community as Cub Scout den mother, PTA board member, chairman PTA dancing classes, Sunday School teacher, church building board member, etc. However, the last two years she has been able to enjoy her own hobby of pioneer camping by acting as Scout leader to twenty 7th. grade Girl Scouts. They have constructed their own campsite. She spends her summers fishing and camping in

northern New Hampshire and Maine with her sons.

Dr. Nancy Rider Bishop, 1011 Lincoln Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., writes that they have no startling changes: four children, Christine, 13, David, 9, Ellen, 7, and Andrew, 5. Her husband Ron is associate professor of internal medicine at University of Michigan medical school. This led to her first foreign travel last year when they attended a meeting in Rome, Italy. She is not working at her profession (MD, University of Michigan, 1944), but finds the family and related activities fill her time completely and satisfactorily. She sees **Carol Ogle Woods** at faculty women's club board meetings.

Mrs. Irvin J. Kotzen (**Charlotte Adelman**), 43 Gertrude Ave., Lowell, Mass., reports she is a substitute teacher, has a daughter, 11, and son, 8, and is looking forward to Reunion. Mrs. Gleb Manston (**Agnes Glueck**), 630 Carleton Ave., Claremont, Cal., says the thought of the twenty-year Reunion certainly makes her feel as if life is flying by on greased wheels. She and her husband deserted the wilds of New York a few years ago for sunny California. He is an engineer in the "giant firecracker" industry; her two boys, Peter, 9, and Greg, 6, are busy in school and she is in the process of getting the MEd at Claremont graduate school and is also teaching.

—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'44 AB—A son, **Eric Mark Colby**, was born February 17 to **Richard E. Colby** and Mrs. Colby of 21 Ridgcrest West, Scarsdale. The baby has a two-year-old sister, Alice, and is the grandson of the late **Emanuel M. Colby** '17. Colby is copyright counsel for Paramount Pictures Corp., New York City.

'44 AB—Mrs. Edward L. Stratton (**Nancy Green**) of 9 Lorraine Court, New City, has a second son and second child, **Leslie Charles Stratton III**, born December 26.

'45 **Eric G. Carlson**
69 Carlton Ave.
Port Washington, N.Y.

Joe Minogue releases the good news that we now have 200 Classmates who have paid their 1959-60 dues and 75 shares have been underwritten. Joe tells me that another reminder notice has just gone into the mails, so if you are one of the boys who have just let it slip, send your \$8 now to **John B. Rogers III**, Hollister Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca.

Lud Vollers, Jr., 36 S. Townsend Dr., Florham Park, N.J., Reunion chairman, has sent a partial list of Classmates who have already indicated that they are on their way to Ithaca come June. For the interest of those who are holding back their decision because they don't like to be first, here is the list:

William E. Allison, 4907 14th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla.; **L. W. Bertelsen III**, 69 Claypit Hill Rd., Wayland, Mass.; **Robert Boas**, 125 Old Mill Rd., Great Neck; **Prentice Cushing, Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston; **Joseph F. Davis**, 909 Olmstead Rd., Pikesville 8, Md.; **Robert L. Dow**, 915 19th St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.; **Bart J. Epstein**, 80 Old Country Way, Weymouth 88, Mass.; **Morton Eydenberg**, 115 Andover Rd., Roslyn Heights; **William B. Foster, Jr.**, 2600 Pine Drive, Cleveland, Tenn.; **Alfred R. Goldstein**,

1 Elk Ave., New Rochelle; **Jerry Haddad**, 162 Macy Rd., Briarcliff Manor; **Philip S. Herbert, Jr.**, 14 East 77th St., New York 21; **Donald B. Iseman**, 45 East 85th St., New York 28; **Lawrence Katzman**, 1325 Sunset Ridge, Watertown; **Stoddard H. Knowles**, 510 East 85th St., New York 28; **Leonard R. Landis**, 8 West 40th St., New York 18; **Carl W. Lichtenfels**, Wayland Manor, 500 Angell St., Providence 4, R.I.; **George H. Martin**, 4662 Clover Rd., Honeoye Falls; **John E. McCarthy**, 2626 East 28th St., Tulsa, Okla.; **George D. Rautenberg**, 70 Neshobe Rd., Waban 68, Mass.; **William J. Rothfuss**, 6 Norwood St., Winchester, Mass.; **Seward A. Sand, Jr.**, 77 Bailey Rd., North Haven, Conn.; **David M. Shepard**, 7838 Jay Millar Dr., Falls Church, Va.; **Edward D. Spear**, 115 Robbin Lane, East Syracuse; **Frank A. Swingle**, 2840 Questend North Dr., Indianapolis 22, Ind.; **John H. Updegrave**, 1824 Washington Blvd., Easton, Pa.; **David Sawyer**, 934 Glenwood Rd., West Hempstead; **Douglas G. Archibald**, 244 Monroe Ave., River Edge, N.J.; **Willis L. Davis**, 2831 Weybridge Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio; **Rodney M. Dusingere**, 6 Harding Rd., Lockport; **Howard Fernow**, 115 East Main St., Trumansburg; **Donald W. Flemming**, 75 St. James St., Portland, Me.; **Walter J. Hamilton**, 128 New Castle Rd., Syracuse 4; **Richard Harap**, 9 Stonewall Dr., Stamford, Conn.; **Bruce R. Kane**, 413 Dunkirk Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.; **Fred D. McNair**, 4088 Brush Rd., W. Richfield, Ohio; **John R. Smith**, 180 Hickory Lane, Closter, N.J.; **H. W. Bacon**, Nut Meadow Crossing, Concord, Mass.; **L. R. Crowell**, Ellesburg; **Ralph J. Edsell, Jr.**, 572 Atlantic Ave., Lawrence; **Dan Mickey**, 2321 Elm St., Owensboro, Ky.; **Robert A. Olmsted**, 33-04 91st, Jackson Heights 72; **W. R. Scharff**, 2 Predmore Ave., Colonia, N.J.; and **V. W. Spitz**, 14 Stony Clover Lane, Pittsford.

There it is, the first group to get on the '45 bandwagon. Now let's go! Get your name in to Lud Vollers or Todd Knowles (addresses above). Fourteen Classmates listed above are bringing their wives. I have loads of newsnotes that have come in with the dues, so bear with me and you will see something about everybody in future columns.



'47 Men—Durand Fisher (above) is an efficient Class worker in Florida. He writes: ". . . I am currently the balding assistant to the vice-president of industrial and personnel relations . . . at Eastern Air Lines. Our IPR headquarters are here in lovely Miami which is quite a break . . . came here right after

taking postgraduate work in Hotel School (accounting) . . . We are all proud of our outfit." Durand also reported a new address for **Tex Bratten** (John E.), who has dropped from Tennessee to Tex., 5245 Trail Lake Dr., Ft. Worth. Many Classmates will remember Tex as one of our more effervescent buddies.

The For-What-It's-Worth Dept.: Did you know that '47 has a Classmate who is president of a Cornell Club? **Roger Broecker** heads up the Lackawanna Club in New Jersey. Holds office 'til next May. Lives at 39 Afton Dr., Florham Park.

Some more address changes:

Sandy Reiss to 846 Village Green, Westfield, N.J.; **Gareth Sadler** from Burlingame to 243 E. Colorado, Pasadena, Cal.; **Don Sayles** from Oak Park to 719 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill.; **Bob Schultz** from Manhattan Beach to 26511 Dunwood Rd., Rolling Hills, Cal.; **Ben Stranz** from East Meadow to c/o Shell Chem. Corp., 100 Bush St., San Francisco 4, Cal.; **Richard A. Stubblebine**, 38 Bowers St., Newton, Mass. (He's a new man in the Class, having switched from the Class of '40); **Charlie Sykes** from Los Gatos, Cal. to 901 W. Seldon Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.; **Fred Velguth** to 134 E. Hickory St., Hinsdale, Ill.; **Dick Wellman** from New York City to Box 430, Ossining; **Don White** from Maumee, Ohio to 5111 Caroline Ave., Western Springs, Ill.; **Jerry Winston** to 34 Humming Bird Dr., Roslyn; **Dick Wolgast** from Ann Arbor, Mich. to 225 Fairlawn Dr., Berkeley 8, Cal.; **Willis Wood** from E. Lansing to 3678 E. Hiawatha Dr., Oxemos, Mich.; **Lee Taylor** 90-mile-switch to Naniola Hotel, Hilo, Hawaii; **Andy Anderson** to Wisconsin Sales District, 5300 N. Sherman Blvd., Milwaukee 9, Wis.; **Rich** to 29150 Marlow, Oak Park 37, Mich.; **Joe Butler** to The Michigan College of Mining & Technology, Houghton, Mich.; **Sam Emil Schoch** to 1804 Devendorf Rd., Schenectady 3; **Carmine Yengo** to 9 Gouverneur St., Canton; **Stu Snyder** from Cedar Grove, N.J. to 308 N. La Peer Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal.

—BARLOW WARE

'49 Men—Maybe it's a combination of late winter snow or the usual fretting over income (what's that?) taxes, but Class Secretary **Johnston** reports that Class dues returns are "the worst in a long time." We all have to admit that we are the best and the loudest Class, but our treasury indicates that we are not the richest. Obviously, all you '49ers have just let Class dues slip your minds, so let's start a gold rush to Red Dog Johnston at 241 Madison Rd., Scarsdale, with the \$5 loot! Otherwise, we might have to appoint a muscle committee headed by Colonel **Bucky Lewis**. Seriously, please send in your Class dues today!

David Garden has been appointed director of research for Lanolin Plus, Inc., Newark, N.J. I reported recently that **Edward (Russ) Smith** had left Corn Products Co. in New York City to join Falstaff Brewing Co. in St. Louis, Mo. as director of marketing. Now, I have his address: 446 California, Webster Groves 19, Mo., and the call for '49ers in the area to get in touch. **N. Winge-Sorenson** returned to the USA in January for the first time since he graduated. He and his wife flew from London to Los Angeles and stopped off at Ithaca on their way home to Sandefjord, Norway.

R. J. (Richie) Reynolds, Jr., 79 Blackburn Pl., Summit, N.J., closed out 1959 with a howl! After three delightful little girls in a row, a son was born December 4! In his frenzy of saying, "It's a boy," he for-

got to give us the name. Oh well, any character that loses his wallet in the Princeton parking lot . . . ! Captain **John J. Bilon** passes the word that he and his family will finally leave Okinawa in May and take a leisurely trip across the country to his new assignment, perhaps Fort Lee, Va. In the meantime, his address is still USA Quartermaster Gp, RY'5, APO 331, San Francisco, Cal.

Herman Harrow left Niagara Falls in March to move to the New York City corporate offices of Hooker Chemical Corp. Herman has been moving up fast and will now head up management training, development, and organization planning for the entire corporation. Ah, word from Colonel **Buck Lewis**, 3811 Glennoch St., Houston, Tex.: "New job! After five years as general manager, Lakeside Country Club here, have become general manager of 6 country clubs from Providence to Dallas." **Dick Lustberg**, 115 East 89th St., New York City 28, is the father of a girl Jamie, born October 8. Dick also has a son David, 2½.—DICK KEGAN

'50 Men—The fabulous **Scott D. Hamilton, Jr.** (Foundation des Etats-Unis, Cite Universitaire, 15, Boulevard Jourdan, Paris 14e, France; or Herbe-Lecouteur, Architects, 17, Quai des Grands Augustins, Paris VI) writes:

After my Air Force tour of duty as an Intelligence officer in Korea and Japan, in 1955 I was working with the late Frank Lloyd Wright on Taliesin Fellowship. 1955-57 was spent as a Fulbright Scholar at Oxford University, followed by the ill-fated Oxford Himalayan Expedition of Mt. Haramosh, of which I was a member in the summer of 1957. . . . The expedition book, *The Last Blue Mountain*, includes a picture of me with my Cornell Outing Club emblem on my old red shirt. Having survived a disaster that took the lives of two others, I returned to civilization to find out about the crisis in my home city of Little Rock. It was imperative that I resume my architectural work there in order to fight it out with Faubus and it turned out to be a long hard struggle culminating in the STOP-CROSS recall battle in May and in Life Magazine of June 8 there is a bad picture of me leading the victory parade. . . . Some of my best 'Civic energies' went into fighting for principles that most of us take for granted such as public schools, law and order, and freedom of opinion. The total battle, by the way, covered a year and a half and included 100 luncheon and dinner talks in Little Rock. . . . As a distance runner I ran the marathon at Boston in 1957, Canada in 1958, and the Pan-American try-outs in 1959. I gave many lectures on the Himalayan expedition, among them at Harvard, Cornell, and Washington Universities. I won the architectural award of the French-American Association as one of three young architects spearheading a new exchange with French counterparts and have a year of work in Paris with a leading firm. It is interesting living at Cite Universitaire at US House and playing soccer for Monaco House on Saturday afternoons, running cross country for Stade Francais in the Bois De Bologne, and having alpine rock practice with the French Alpine Club has kept me busier with sports than when at Oxford.

Norman J. Smith wrote us a while ago with some close to home news. Norm attended Michigan State from September, 1958 to June, 1959 and obtained a Master's. His wife received an AB in psychology at the same time. Her home town is Camillus which automatically makes her a favorite here. The Smiths now live at Alljay Farms,

Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury, where Norm is associate county agricultural agent for Nassau County while his wife is a school nurse and teacher in Levittown.

From **William M. (Marc) Marcussen**, Berry Lane, Media, Pa.: "We moved into our new home at the above address in early November. I have a new job with Atlantic; now I'm on the technical staff, marketing department and doing a lot of traveling. I stop to see as many Cornellians as possible on these jaunts. **Barbara (Singleton '50)** is secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia and is doing her usual good job. We are both planning on the Ten-year Reunion in June." Marc, please call when you are next in Syracuse.—**JOHN MALONEY**



'51 Men — **Charles B. Warren** (above) has been named assistant advertising manager for machine tools at Norton Co., Worcester, Mass. Chuck joined Norton, manufacturer of abrasives and abrasive products last July, having worked previously for Whitney Chain Co. and Arthur D. Little, Inc. Chuck and Joanne Warren live with their four children at Gates Rd., Princeton, Mass.

Word comes from the National Park Service that **George Downes** has been re-assigned from region three in Sante Fe to the region four office as regional publications officer. Region four has its headquarters at 180 New Montgomery St., San Francisco 5, Cal.

Continuing my review of news and dues envelopes for items of interest, I find that **Orville Beyea** is manager of the 10,000-acre 4 D Ranch in Peyton, Colo., where he is building a new herd of registered horned Hereford beef cattle and a band of quarter horses. Orville and **Joan (Palermo '53)** celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary in October and have two children. Orville mentions he saw **Stan Hart** recently and to questions of his community activities he says: "horses and cows, wildlife and beautiful scenery; who needs artificial activities."

One of our military Classmates with an interesting story to tell is Captain **Alan F. Sweeney**, Hdqs. Co., 3d Infantry Division, APO 36, New York City. Al is one of those odd breeds, a pilot in the Army. He reports he has an additional job as manager of six service clubs. With the advent of slot machine revenue, income has risen 800 per cent. Al says he would like to own one of the clubs. He also reports he had three

forced landings in three weeks without a scratch to himself, the crew or passengers which makes him very happy, but rather apprehensive.

By the time you are reading this, it will be April and a good part of our alumni year will be past. However, it still isn't too late to pay your \$3 in dues. We are dependent on this revenue to pay for our newsletters and our other Class activities. As the time approaches for another newsletter to go out, I encourage all of you to do your part.

—**JACK OSTROM**

'52 Men: *Philip A. Fleming*
4506 Amherst Lane
Bethesda, Md.



Paul J. Wisniewski (above) formerly of 58 Birch Hill Rd., Northboro, Mass., recently was named sales manager of Wyman-Gordon Co.'s Prex plant, in Franklin Park, Ill. Paul is married and has three children, and has been with Wyman-Gordon since 1953 as a metallurgist, foreman, and sales engineer, respectively, before assuming his new post.

A recent clipping from the Cleveland Plain Dealer notes that **Earl J. Murphy, Jr.** took over as city planner for Cleveland Heights in January. Earl has been engaged in planning for the last seven years, and left Ebasco Services, Inc., New York City planning firm, to become Cleveland Heights's first city planner. The article notes that this change of jobs saved Earl from his next Ebasco assignment, which involved surveying in the Canadian province of Manitoba at 40-below temperatures in mid-winter. After leaving Ithaca, Earl spent two years with Procter & Gamble as a project engineer for a 2½-million-dollar expansion of the company's main research laboratory, and then spent three years in Rhode Island, as principal planner for the Rhode Island Development Council and the R. I. Survival Planning Study. He joined Ebasco in 1957. Earl is married and has two small sons.

Joe and Jan Eberhardt, whose permanent address is 2235 Newark Ave., Westfield, N.J., are now living in Grosse Pointe, Mich., at 16855 St. Paul St., where they will be until May. Joe is sales manager for W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., and his mission in the Detroit area is to set up a new division for Sheaffer. Joe has been with Sheaffer since

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1954. The Eberhardts have two children, Betsy and Joseph III.

Please note that it is Cornell Fund time again. You will doubtless receive further word on it, but since this is one cause which should justify itself to all Cornellians as an intelligent investment, checks payable to the University are now receivable. Send them to Cornell Fund, Ithaca, and add "1952" to your check.

'53 Men: *W. Fletcher Hock, Jr.*
60 Sherwood Rd.
Ridgewood, N.J.



Since **Jim Hanchett**, purely through modesty, of course, wouldn't run the above picture in *The New York Daily News*, it is printed here to show our viewers several Classmates who are in the midst of making a king-size "Piel's head test" at the Class mid-winter dinner in New York in February. Actually, **Howie David** (second from right) is explaining to **John Twiname** (center) some of his more nefarious schemes for extracting Cornell Fund dollars from unsuspecting Classmates. Little do the others, **Jim Hanchett** (left), **Mark Inskip** (second from left), and **Dave Marcham**

(right), know that they are the prospective donors on whom David plans to work his wiles. (Bert and Harry, please note how far down that creamy head has fallen!)

T. Richard Halberstadt and spouse, **Peg Jones '56**, have two toddlers, Tommy, 2 years, and Louise, 6 months. The Halberstadts live at 1544 Teakwood Ave., Cincinnati 24, Ohio. Dick works in Procter & Gamble's engineering division. **John R. Schmitt**, 2118 Louise Ave., York, Pa., is designer and business manager for Lincolnway Flower Shop in York. The Schmitts also have a brace of bundles-of-joy, John, Jr., 2 years, and Joy Diane (Jodi), 8 months.

The '53 Vietnam chapter continues to grow. **Ray Borton** writes that **Nick Luykx** is "another American who is here because he wants to be, although temporarily." Working on his PhD thesis in agricultural economics and public administration, Nick is interviewing provincial, city, and village officials to make a comparative study of local government practices in the Philippines, Thailand, and Vietnam.

'53 Cornell Fund area chairman for Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Arizona is **John H. Depew**, a financier by trade. He is with the business development division of the trust department of the First National Bank in Dallas, Tex. Jack is also a director of the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce and a regional chairman for this year's Dallas County Red Cross campaign. He reports that he is about to de-camp with the wife and children for a vacation in Florida. The Depews' usual address is 7152 Dalewood Lane, Dallas, Tex.

Working on the Fund drive in the Michigan-Indiana area will be **Richard Jessup**, **Henry Thering**, and **Henry Wood**. The latter, thanks to the strike, has had an especially busy year shutting and opening steel furnaces as a soaking pit foreman for US Steel Co. in Gary, Ind. Thering manages Delco-Remy's cafeteria system at Anderson, Ind. He and his wife have a 3-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann.

'53 Women: *Deborah Knott Coyle*
323 Dreger Ave.
Memphis, Tenn.

Those of you who see the Farm Journal might have noticed a familiar face in the February issue. Mrs. Zenja Glass Cary (**Zenja Rochelson**) was featured in a story, "I Have an Exciting Job." As a graduate of Cornell and Columbia University graduate school, Zenja has applied her Home Economics background to radio and television.

Nancy Webb Truscott and her crew of able Class agents have begun the 1960 solicitation for the Cornell Fund. Please contribute to the best of your ability, remembering that while we were in Ithaca other alumni contributed to an alumni fund that played a big part in defraying the costs of our education.

Despite the northern type weather we have been having in Tennessee, the mails have been delivered. No news from you '53ers, however. You may have noticed we had no column in the last issue. Please do write!

Now - A New Cornell Side Chair

Matching the long-popular Cornell Armchair, we now offer an attractive Cornell Sidechair of authentic Thumb Back design. It is ideal for the card table or as an occasional chair in home or office.

Both have hand-rubbed finish of satin black with gold striping and the Cornell Emblem in full color on back slats (Armchair has dark maple arms). They are sturdy and comfortable, built by New England specialists, of selected northern hardwood.



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Cornell Sidechair

Only \$17.50

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. to your remittance: 30 pound carton for Armchair, 25 pounds for Sidechair (2 in carton). Your card will be enclosed if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division.

Allow three weeks for delivery

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For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Armchairs at \$32.50 each; Cornell Sidechairs at \$17.50 each; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

NAME

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CITY STATE

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

Thought you might like to hear of the many Class members who are at present in various stages of medical education. Our information is limited to those who have received their medical training at Cornell Medical College, and we would appreciate information from Class MDs in the many other schools and hospitals around the country.

Bertram Timoner married Patricia Ann Haydnet January 26. Bert and Pat now live at 310 East 71st St., New York City 21. Our best wishes and congratulations. **M. Douglas McIlroy** recently earned the PhD in mathematics at MIT with a thesis on conical shells. He is now a research mathematician at Bell Telephone Labs and specializes in computers. His address is Math Research Dept., Bell Telephone Labs, Murry Hill, N.J.

Bruce Boselli and **Fred Lobovsky** received their degrees in 1957 from Cornell Med. Bruce interned in internal medicine at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and is now in the Army. We have no service address, but he can be contacted at 9 Willow Ave., Fanwood, N.J. Fred interned and is now a resident at the State Medical Center in Syracuse. Address: 1009 Madison St., Syracuse 10.

Information on Cornell MDs of June, 1958 is not complete as yet, but we have kept tabs on the following Class members: **Eugene Lance** is a resident in surgery at the New York Hospital, 525 East 68th St., New York 21, where he also took his internship. At the same address is **Robert Levine**, who is a resident in the department of medicine. **Arnold Monto**, located at the Vanderbilt University Hospital, 21st Ave. South at Edgehill, Nashville 5, Tenn., recently became a father. **Fred Van Duyne** is at Colorado General Hospital, 4200 East 9th Ave., Denver 20, Colo.

A note from **William A. Brown** brought much news from his recent travels around the country. Bill is in surveillance research at University of Michigan (address: 118 College Pl., Ypsilanti, Mich.) and saw **Martin Rosenzweig** at STL in Los Angeles. Marty received the PhD in 1958 and is now living in a "house with a view" in San Pedro with wife Bunny and son Billy. Bill also writes of seeing **Donald Chimene** and his wife Ellen and **Donald Ruby** on a recent trip to New York. Don Chimene is a physician, practicing his medical skills as a resident at Albert Einstein Hospital in the Bronx. Don Ruby was admitted to the Bar after making the grand tour of Europe and is now with a Wall St. law firm.

'54 Women: **Mrs. C. S. Everett**
59 Helen St.
Binghamton, N.Y.

Mrs. Robert S. Fried (**Alice Green**), 12 Luddington Terrace, West Orange, N.J., our representative for the Cornell Fund, wishes to make known those who are assisting her on the current drive. Serving as regional chairmen are **Mitzi Sutton**, **Anita Bittker**, **M. L. Brown**, **Barbara Shickler Hankins**, **Jean Lanigan**, **Phyllis Hubbard Jore**, **Barbara Johnson Gottling**, **Diane Peterson Michaels**, **Elaine Levy Fleischer**, **Sylvia Taub Bernstein**, and **Les Papenfus**

Reed. Area chairmen are **Angee Klauber Berson**, **Sorcha Brodsky**, **Elinor Yavelow Yuter**, **Nancy Walzer Storck**, **Marlene Goodman Stillman**, **Joan Dinkle Crews**, **Iris Melter Weisman**, **Ellen Barber Fonda**, **Barbara Hallam Richardson**, **Phyllis Biuans Meeker**, **Ruth Carpenter Everett**, **Barbara Reed Meffert**, **Ellen Hammons Orem**, **Lucille Ringen Mohn**, **Sally Guthrie**, **Diana Heywood Calby**, **Betsy Hynes White**, **Jacqueline Hosford Kellner**, **Sally Binley Downs**, **Sandra Berkman**, **Barbara Dewey**, **Pat Milligan Pierson**, **Muriel Katz Bravman**, **Nancy Dorr Duel**, and **Maxine Siegal Wagner**.

Also working on the drive are **Noel Alexander Benson**, **Margaret Schneider Barry**, **Annadele Ferguson Walter**, **Antonia Mullen Walsh**, **Eleanor Copley Pattison**, **Betty Barker Hotchkiss**, **Marian Carlson**, **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**, and **Carol Staph Stull**. Do be sure to give your prompt support! We're hoping '54 will improve its record of giving this year. (There's considerable room for improvement, I might add.) Alice would like you to write her if you're interested in helping with next year's drive. She will oblige, I'm sure, if you want an address for anyone named above.

In addition to this major job, Alice is busy with a son, 2½ years, and a daughter, 10 months, an education course, and a new house. She mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. **Hank Hinden '53** (**Harriet Schechter**) had a girl in February.

Just one other Classmate sent news in the last month. She's Mrs. Leonard Levine (**Mildred (Mimi) Cohen**), 385 Morris St. Albany. Two children, 2½ and 1½, keep her hopping. Her husband is finishing his obstetrics and gynecology residency and will enter the Air Force this summer. After September, they'll be at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind.

Mrs. Bruce W. Marion (**Ruth Malti**) now lives at 1652 Hess Blvd., Columbus 12, Ohio. Last fall, Bruce began work for Ohio State University as a full-time instructor in agricultural economics with an opportunity to take course work leading toward the PhD. Brad is 3½ and Betsy, 1.

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

A very fine letter from **Mel Davison** arrived. Here are excerpts from it: "I've been doing some writing. After several false starts, I have finally gotten one children's book in shape, and it is starting its hopeful round of the publishers. Another is on its way and between jobs and one thing and another, it should be ready in about half a year. I've done quite a few things in the past year, and they seem rather unrelated on the surface. However, the basic idea is pretty simple; I'm still interested in art. Since I'm not interested in strictly commercial art, it will take some years before I can have more than a compromise between making a living and developing as an artist. In the past year I've sold some portraits, some landscape commissions, and some pencil sketches. I also have a gallery outlet in Provincetown next summer. The children's books are a tentative effort to solve the economic needs while still retaining some creative freedom. I also have done a stint at commercial art on Christmas catalogues and at present

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Ithaca Hotel

have a pleasant job at GE as a 'gal Friday.' There are some plans for returning to teaching.

"I've seen **Joan Fellerman** and **Barbara Goubeaud** briefly at work at GE. I also saw **Kay (Hartell)** and her husband enroute home Christmas vacation. Kay is at Simon Schuster, and she and Elliot live on 16th St. in New York City. **Claire (De Saix) Simpson** and her husband Don are still at 68 Montague St., Brooklyn. They have two children, Paul and Mark. Don finished law school at St. John's and passed his Bar exam last summer. He's with Union Carbide in the patents section. **Pat Hewson** is in Worcester, Mass., living at 676 Pleasant St. She is a home economist with Appian Way Pizza Products. Had a wonderful visit with her when she was in New York recently to bake pizzas for a photographer who was getting them some copy for an ad in Life. **Laura (Weese) Kennedy** is at 3934 University Way in Seattle, Wash. Her husband Ward is doing his internship at the hospital there. Laura sees **Pat Wells** who is working for the PhD.

"**Ellen Kemper** is at 1608 32d St., NW, Washington, and still with the US Information Agency. **Betty (Lehrer) Lyons** and husband Gordon are at 1514 Kenneth Dr., Port Credit, Ont. They have two children now. **Carmen Longo** is at 109 Bobrich Dr., Apt. 23, Rochester 10. She teaches science at Irondequoit High School and is conducting an experimental college type zoology course. **Marty (Hacker)** and Bob Lynch are at 36 Highland Ave., Apt. 7, Cambridge, Mass. They have one child, Barbara Ann. Bob is working for the PhD in math, and they've spent their summers in New Mexico while Bob has been involved in Government research. **Meem (Morack)** and Len Sauer live at 94 Genesee Park Blvd., Rochester 11. They're the parents of a little girl, and Len is on a research fellowship for a year. He will be back in medical school next year. Meem is teaching a night school course at University of Rochester."

'55 MBA—**Richard N. Bowe** has left the management consulting staff of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. to join the administrative systems division of General Foods Corp. in White Plains as a staff specialist. His address is 39-A Gramercy Park North, New York City 10.

'56 Women: **Linda H. Scanlan**
115-C Catherine Ave.
Pensacola, Fla.

With Spring officially here it seems downright unseasonable to be pouring over Christmas cards, but having brought you up-to-date on most of the news items, I'm now culling the greetings for notes. I need news.

Eve Lloyd and husband Joe Scherschel write proudly of their new home on Lower Cross Roads, Saddle River, N.J. She says they can go trout fishing off the patio! Eve is working as an assistant buyer for the Peck & Peck clothing store chain in New York City. Joe is a photographer with Life Magazine. **Estelle Zirinsky** tells of her marriage in August to Herbert Quartin, an engineer with Republic Aviation-Corp. Unfortunately, she gives no more specific address than Huntington, L.I.

Mary Ellen (Bunce) Reed wrote on her card that she and her husband, Horton,

celebrated their first year of marriage recently and think it's a pretty grand institution. "Highlights of the year's doings have included a vacation in Florida and a summer in Boston where 'Spider' was in summer school." Wonder what they did with their newly-acquired Belington terrier puppy during those travels? Sorry, no address for the Reeds.

Lois (Guthridge) and Ed Vaughn '57 also have a new acquisition, a home! It's on Falls Rd., Bethany, Conn. They're making haste slowly in furnishing it. Lois writes that "we hope to have our living room completed by the spring. Much of the rest is still 'attic' period. Lois is teaching home economics at Hillhouse, near New Haven, and finishing requirements for regular teacher certification. She hopes to complete the remaining credits for the Master's, too. Ed is in the landscape architect business with his father and with the normal winter lull in such business the Vaughns have managed a week end or two in New York City.

Have a new address for **Barbara Decker Berger**: It's 8 Dunlap Rd., Park Forest, Ill. Barbara and her husband, who is on the market research staff of Foote, Cone & Belding, advertising agency in Chicago, returned from Caracas, Venezuela more than a year ago. They brought with them Mike, 3, and Susan, 1½, both born in Venezuela. **Mary Zehner** is doing graduate work in consumer marketing at Michigan State University and has an assistantship in the department of agricultural economics there. Her address is 415 Pack Lane, East Lansing, Mich.

Roberta (Karpel) and Robert Silman live at 84-31 Sixty-second Dr., Middle Village. Bobbie is on the science staff of Saturday Review magazine.

'57 Men: **David S. Nye**
12 Kimball Rd.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Response to the Class dues (\$1 to **A. B. Cashen**, RD 1, Hudson) drive is better than ever, and early indications (notes attached to the dues envelopes as well as word from Reunion Chairman **Ted Wilson**) point to high attendance at our June, First Reunion. We hope, too, that you have been unable to avoid noticing that the 1960 Cornell Fund drive is underway. '57 broke both donor and dollar goals last year, and needless to say, it is expected that we will do as well in 1960. **Gerry Dorf** leads our domestic drive in the absence of **Tom Itin** (Libya with Mobil); **Jim Wright**, 434 Howard Ave., Staten Island 1, and **Tony Cashen** are among the local guiding lights in the drive. Contact them, or me, with questions and/or contributions. If normal mailings miss you, each of us has a supply of contribution cards on hand, and will be more than glad to get them out to you.

Lieutenant **Bruce Young**, 125 B. Vandenberg Dr., Perrin Heights, Sherman, Tex., is flying F-86s at Perrin AFB. **Bob Chatterton, Jr.**, RD 2, Ithaca, completed the MS at University of Connecticut in September and has begun work on the PhD in Animal Husbandry at Cornell. Son William Matthew joined sister Candy, 3, September 30.

Ralph Deeds is a MBA candidate at Harvard business school. **Don Graves**, 2153 N. Pierce, Arlington, Va. is a patent examiner and is attending George Washington law

school. Don is married to **Katherine Johnson '52**. **Gene Klein** recently received a commission as ensign after graduation from Naval OCS. He is temporarily attending the Naval Civil Engineering College, Port Hueneme, Cal. and expects to be stationed at the Naval Air Station, Dallas, Tex.

Jim Rockhill, Route 2, Constable, reports that his family has increased by one; Susan Lynn born September 3. James Jr. is two years old. Jim included notes on **Duane Dann**, assistant county agent, Sullivan Co., Box 670, Liberty; **Dick Clark**, US Marine, #16757711, Hdqt. Btry, 2d Bn., 12th Marines, 3d Marine Div., FPO San Francisco; **Bill Dayer**, 33d SPT Bn., Inchon, APO 971, San Francisco, married, with wife serving as secretary in Agriculture College at Cornell; **Stan Dickinson**, c/o Stanley Cox, Bloomingburg, married and teaching science; **Lee Flanders**, 21 Mildred St., Baldwinsville, working with his father in the milling business; and **Frank Szczepanski**, RD 5, Binghamton, in the "flower business" (Airport Greenhouse).

John Marchell has joined the staff of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Ithaca. **Asa Palmer**, formerly manager of a P&C store in Syracuse, has been appointed manager of the Ithaca P&C. Asa and wife Lorna have five children, age 9 years to 9 months. **Lee Thurston Corbett** and **Margery Whitaker** were married recently. Mrs. Corbett is attending Cornell Nursing School and Lee is stationed at Kincheloe AFB in Michigan. **Don Pulver** and Skidmore graduate Jane Ellen Ratcliffe were married November 21 in Wayne, Pa.

'58 Men: **James R. Harper**
1024 Old Gulph Rd.
Rosemont, Pa.

For Christmas, **Dean E. Danzer** compiled a newsy, entertaining paper about his life and times since graduation. If we seem tardy reviewing it, please remember that it was a very long Christmas letter and excuse us. Crammed with facts and anecdotes, Danzer included something for everyone. He spans generations (his grandfather has remarried), records his impressions of travel (a visit to Canada, "to Ottawa, the capital of Canada, then to Montreal with its large French-speaking population"), and describes the sensation of challenge in the business world ("I find my work at Monsanto very interesting, almost more than I can handle at times"). With **Dave Ripps**, in late September, Dean presented a paper on radiation pyrometry at the regional convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, in St. Paul. "Dave," he writes, "is married and living in New York City. He's doing research work for Standard Oil of New Jersey."

From USS Clarence K. Bronson, out of Atlantic Beach, Fla., comes a letter from **Dick Haggard**. Dick is married to Classmate **Connie Case** and they have a son, Marshall, who is nearly a year old. The Clarence K. Bronson is used for Naval Reserve training. Dick goes out for two-week cruises and then sails right back. He's been to San Juan and St. Thomas as well as other ports on the Florida coast and around the Gulf. We'd say he had the ideal billet. **Lee Berlin** had dinner on board one night before he left for the Med aboard USS Franklin D. Roosevelt. Dick also had news

of **Jack King**, now in his second year of Yale divinity school, and **Mike Griffinger**, whose ship, USS Goodrich, is undergoing fleet modernization in Charleston. Dick's address is Box 245, Atlantic Beach, Fla.

We've received an announcement of the marriage of **Lydia Janowsky '59** to **Howard Butcher**; also a note which said Howard is working for the PhD in chemistry at Brooklyn Poly where he has a teaching fellowship. **Kenneth Burger** has left for the Middle East with the Air Force. After fourteen months as a club officer at Amarillo, he expects more of the same in Ismir, Turkey. Address: AO 3094437, TUSLOG Det. 20, APO 224, New York City.

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

Ronni Schulbaum is engaged to Murray Politis, a buyer for a Richmond, Va. department store. They will be married July 3 in Newark, N.J. and live at 3530 Grove Ave., Richmond, Va. Ronni worked in the editorial department at Parents Magazine and lived in New York City during the last year. She writes that **Arlene (Scharf)** and **Mel Primoff** are the parents of a daughter, **Jessica Lynn**, born in January.

Judy Bondy lives at 67-45 Harrow St., Forest Hills 75, and teaches second grade in a Harlem school. Judy became engaged December 6 to **Joseph Marbach** who is in his senior year of dental school at University of Pennsylvania. They plan to be married in July.

Thanks to a copy of the Chi Gam newsletter I received, there is this news to relate: Mr. and Mrs. **David Schwardt '55, '56 BME (Susan Kelley)** live at 49 Bennington Dr., Rochester 16. Dave is a development engineer at Eastman Kodak while Sue is working towards her Bachelor's degree and taking care of daughter Ellen, 2½. **Carolyn Bean** has a new apartment at 2018 Green St., San Francisco, Cal., and is working at Stanford Hospital.

It's time for another "news plea (se)." My supply of letters has been depleted, so please come to the rescue!

NECROLOGY

'00 AB—**Lewis Stanton Palen**, February 12, 1960, at his home, Vidollet 9, Geneva, Switzerland. He was with the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs from 1900-02 and 1905-12. He opened the port of Antung, Manchuria, to international trade in 1907 and was made Chinese Mandarin of Fourth Civil Grade in 1909. Since 1922 he had written many books of fiction and non-fiction. From 1941-47 he was with Savannah (Ga.) Machine & Foundry Co. ship-building division. He had also lived in France. Brother, the late **Frederick P. Palen '94**. Delta Upsilon, Sphinx Head.

'01 AB, '03 MD—**Dr. Anthony Hans Hansen** of 38-18 West Drive, Douglaston 63, February 17, 1960. Son, **Anthony H. Hansen, Jr. '40**.

'01 ME — Brigadier General **Russell Benjamin Putnam**, USMC, of 3327 South Stratford Street, Arlington 6, Va., May

29, 1959. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Marine Corps in 1904. In 1938, he became paymaster of the Marine Corps with rank of brigadier general. Kappa Sigma.

'02—**Henry Haines Albertson**, August 15, 1959, in Burlington, N.J., where he had owned and managed Green Hill Farm since 1902. He was a former secretary of the New York State Horticultural Society.

'02 CE—**Jeremiah Calvin Finch** of RD 1, Castleton-on-Hudson, February 10, 1960. After some time with the New York State Department of Public Works, he organized Ontario Talc Co., Gouverneur. Returning to State service in 1917, he was secretary of the Department of Highways from 1920-22. Thereafter, he was president of Finch & Ostrander, Albany, manufacturer of concrete products, and before his retirement assisted in the design of some portions of the State Thruway. He was a former president of the Albany Society of Engineers. Mrs. Finch (Nina Tree) '02 died in 1957. Daughter, Mrs. Prescott E. Nead (Kathryn Finch) '28. Son, **Dean Jeremiah S. Finch '31** of Princeton.

'05 LLB—**George Nelson May** of 3 Fairlawn, Albany 3, August 10, 1959. He practiced law in Albany. Delta Upsilon.

'05—**Stanton Gould Smith**, PO Box 39, Brunswick, Me., August 3, 1959. He was with the US Forest Service from 1905-19 as forest assistant and forest supervisor and from 1933-45 as regional inspector. From 1920-33, he was plant manager for Maine Feldspar Co., Consolidated Feldspar Corp. Sigma Nu.

'05—**James Young** of 904 Westdale Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., March 23, 1959. He was assistant purchasing agent for Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Philadelphia, for many years.

'07 MD—**Dr. Samuel Allison Cosgrove**, medical director at Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital of the Jersey City Medical Center from its opening in 1931 until his retirement in 1954, February 28, 1960, at his home, 2465 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City 4, N.J. He had been chairman and professor of obstetrics & gynecology at Seton Hall College of Medicine, Jersey City, and clinical professor of obstetrics at Columbia Medical School in New York City. He was a past-president of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists & Abdominal Surgeons. Son, **Dr. Robert A. Cosgrove '33**.

'09 CE—**Leonard Church Urquhart** of 94 Knollwood Road, Short Hills, N.J., March 4, 1960. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery, Va. Urquhart was a member of the Civil Engineering Faculty from 1911-46 and was professor of Structural Engineering from 1925. Since 1949, he had been a member of Porter, Urquhart, McCreary & O'Brien, consulting engineers. An officer in World War I, in World War II, on leave from Cornell, he was a colonel in the Corps of Engineers and was chief of the Engineering Division, Office of the Chief Engineer, Washington, D.C., and chief engineer on the Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii. He received the Legion of Merit. He was the author of five books on engineering. He was a former president of the Cornell Club of Ithaca, Son, **Lieutenant**

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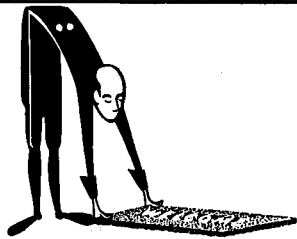
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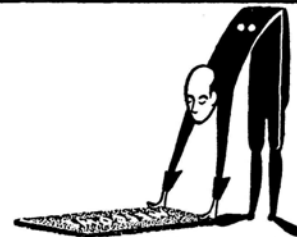
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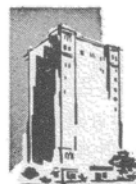
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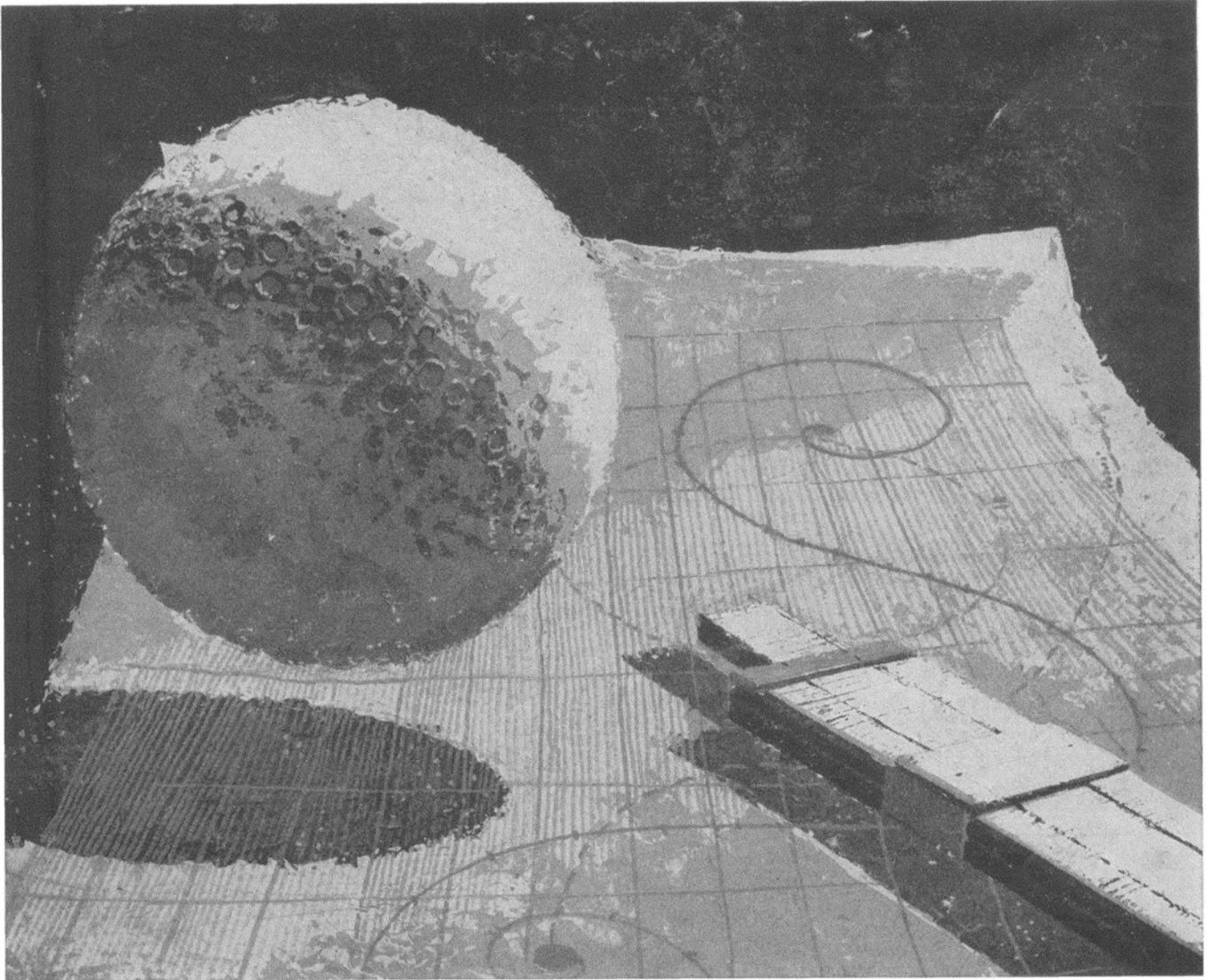
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