

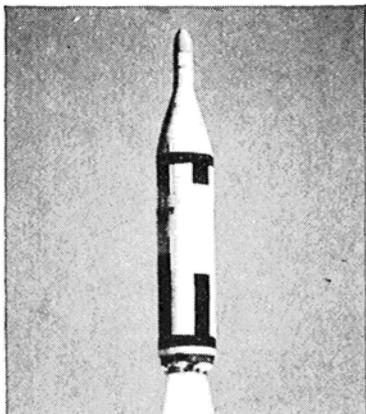
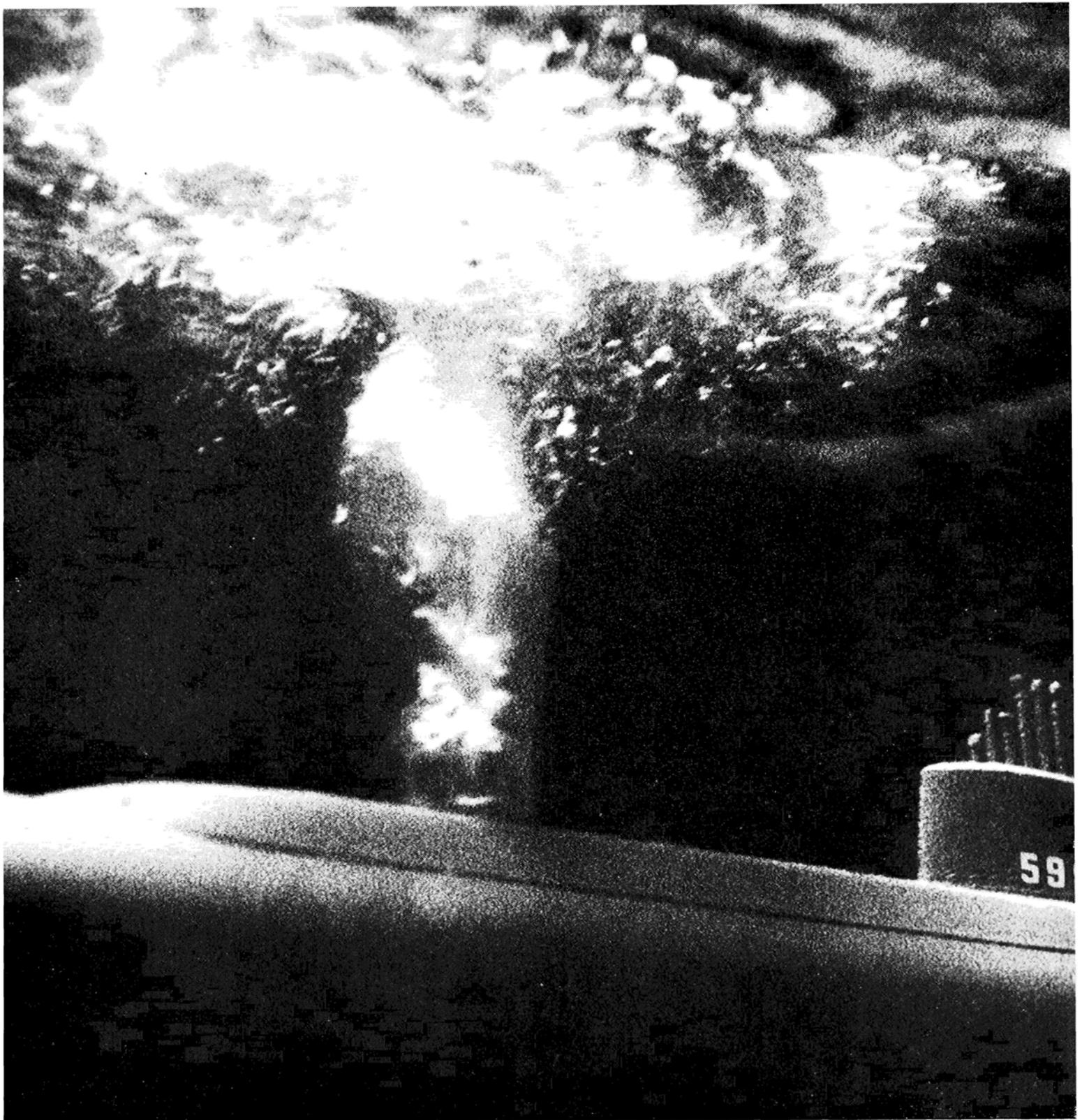
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 63, NO. 3

OCTOBER 3, 1960





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Launched underwater for its flight through space, the Navy's Polaris missile adds a global dimension to America's defenses. It is a potent deterrent carried by our latest nuclear-powered submarines. It is armed and fuzed by Avco's Electronics and Ordnance Division.

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In Granddad's left hand, the Bell System's new electronic larynx.

A new voice for the voiceless

New Bell System electronic larynx restores speech to those who have lost the use of their vocal cords

Helping people to talk again . . . this is a continuing Bell System project which grew out of Alexander Graham Bell's lifelong interest in persons with hearing and speech handicaps.

Now Bell Telephone Laboratories has developed an improved electronic artificial larynx which is entirely self-contained and battery-operated—designed to serve as a “new voice” for many people who have been affected by surgery or paralysis.

When held against the neck, this ingenious 7-ounce device transmits vibrations into the throat cavity which can then be articulated into words. Speech sounds of good intelligibility and improved naturalness are produced.

Two models are being made by the Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. One simulates a man's voice, the other a woman's. In keeping with the Bell System's long history of public service, the Bell Telephone Companies are making this device available on a non-profit basis. If you would like further information, just get in touch

with your Bell Telephone business office.

This new artificial larynx is another example of how research at Bell Telephone Laboratories serves the public in many ways—in developments used by the world's most modern telephone system—and in inventions which have wide application by outside industries and people in all walks of life.

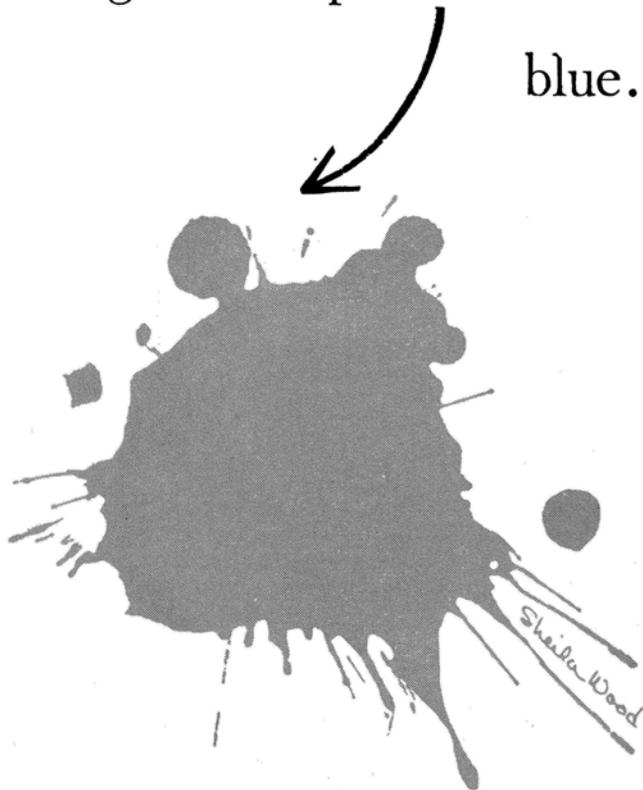
Held to the throat, the Bell System electronic artificial larynx replaces the vibrations of normal vocal cords to produce speech. Power is turned on and off, and the pitch is varied, by a simple thumb-operated switch.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
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COVER PICTURE

Sibley College is undergoing a metamorphosis as the new home of the College of Architecture; see pages 95-97. The cover picture by John Sanford '61 shows the wrecking of the old Mech Labs that have stood north of Sibley since 1885. Much of their machinery is in Thurston & Upson Halls.

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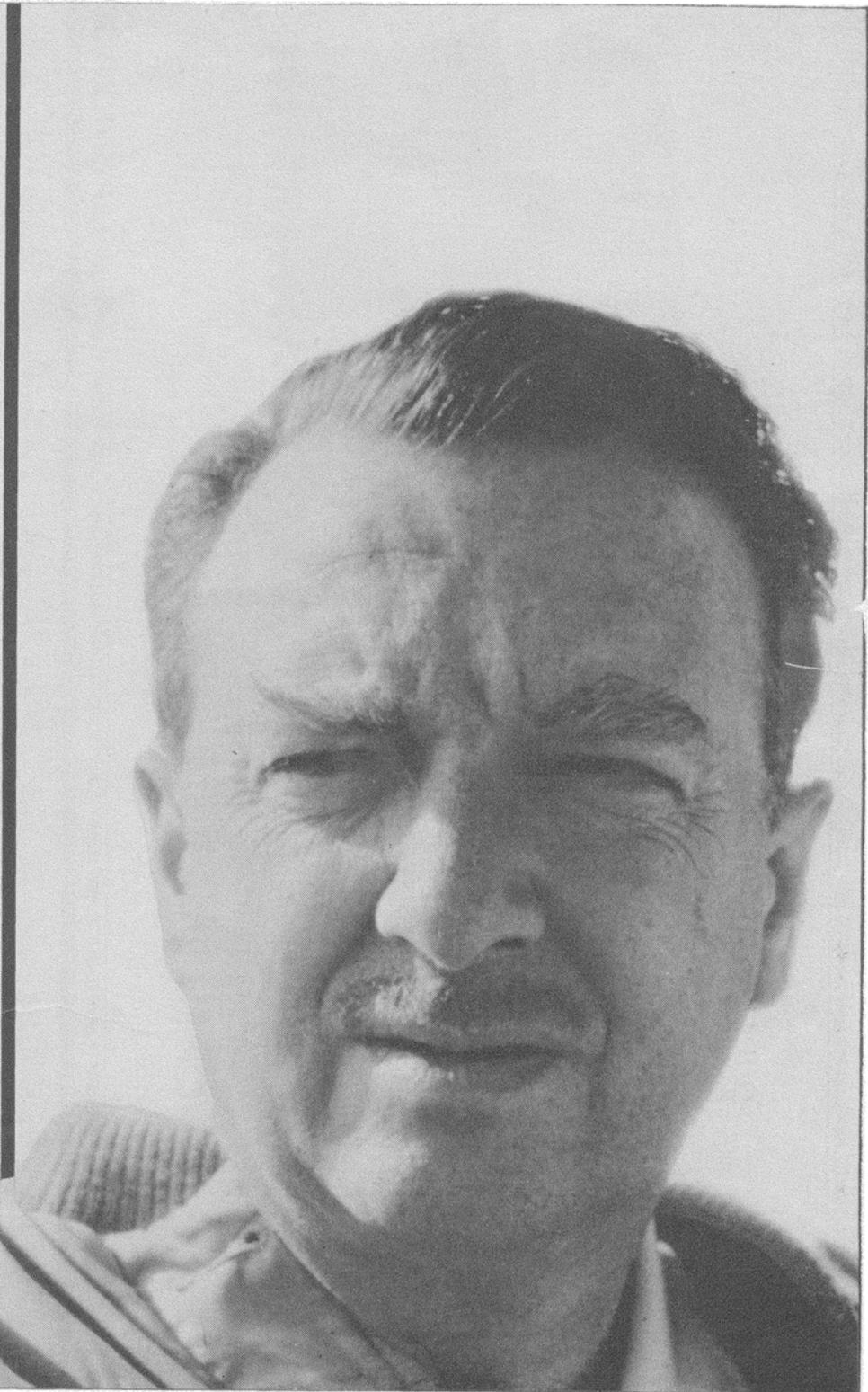
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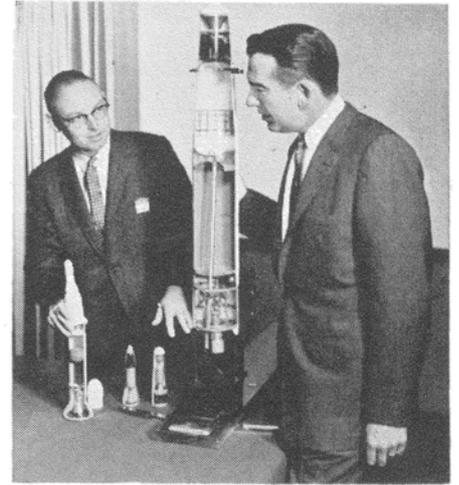
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Robert Johnson, Missile and Space Systems Chief Engineer, reviews results of a THOR-boosted 5000 mile flight with Donald W. Douglas, Jr., president of Douglas

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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 been the booster for programs like *Pioneer, Discoverer, Explorer, Transit, and Delta* and has launched more than 87% of all successful U.S. space satellites.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 3 + OCTOBER 1, 1960

Cornell Must Have Good Students

By HERBERT H. WILLIAMS '25, *Director of Admissions*

"I WOULD FOUND an institution," said Ezra Cornell, "where any person can find instruction in any subject." Mr. Cornell still guides us in this respect, though we cannot teach *everything* and surely must limit the number of students to those we can teach properly, opening our doors to the ones who have best demonstrated their abilities to profit from what we have to offer. Cornell is not a prestige club which one joins for the social standing one may acquire. The University was not founded as, nor can it be, a place where family connections or the financial status or business success of a parent can alone open the door to a child. Cornellians, I suspect, believe in Cornell because of the quality of its education, its world-wide reputation, its many contributions to the advance of knowledge, its distinguished alumni, and because the University will continue to stay in the forefront of the world's institutions of higher education.

Here are my observations, as an admissions officer, of the changes that are taking place in education, both here at the University and in the schools that prepare our students.

Education Grows More Complex

Most Americans know that this country is experiencing a "population explosion" and have heard about its many implications for our society. But even more important than the rising birth-rate is the current "explosion" in the fields of knowledge: it may bring the salvation of peoples all over the world. Most spectacular are the rapid advances in the sciences, where new discoveries continually catch up to and go beyond our earth-bound imaginations. The spectacular is becoming commonplace. But similar rapid advances in knowledge cover the whole range of the intellectual world, the initial breakthrough in each area stimulating an endless and accelerating series of new developments. This is true at Cornell

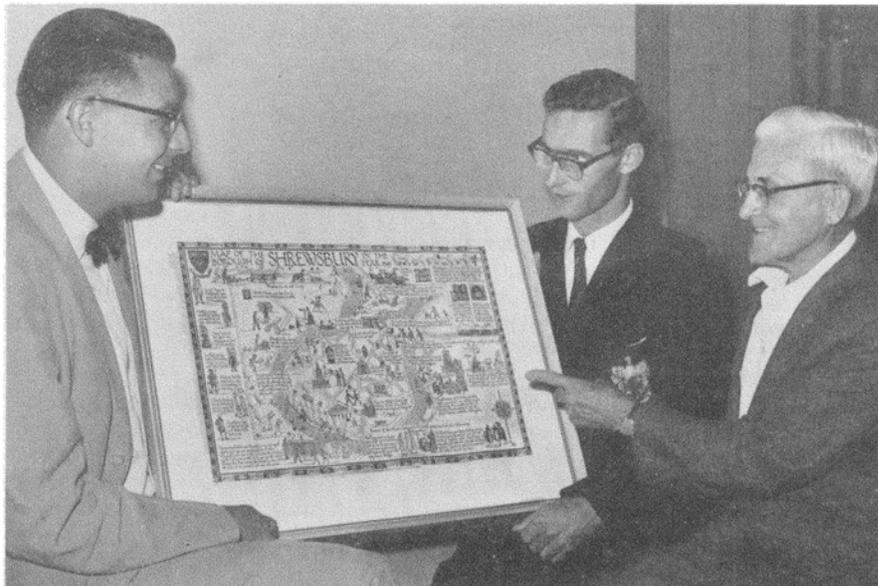
over an unusually diverse and important range of investigation. A sampling is shown in the last report on "Research at Cornell" by Vice-President Theodore P. Wright, which I commend to you.

New knowledge that comes from research is absorbed first by our large and growing group of graduate students, who also contribute to the basic research activity from which they learn. Such knowledge passes down to our undergraduate students from their teachers who are also research workers. Gradually, new knowledge becomes part of the ever-expanding body of information that our undergraduates must absorb before they in their turn

venture to the always-retreating borderline which separates the known from the unknown or move into the business and professional worlds to apply what they have learned in college. In one way or another, each contributes his share to our advancing civilization.

Faculty Wants To Teach

This, then, is the stream and purpose of education at Cornell. Our Faculty members yearn to impart knowledge as completely and rapidly as their students can digest it. To transmit knowledge to succeeding generations of young people and to stimulate their thirst for learning is the duty, the responsibility and, fortunately, the desire of all good teachers. The environment of a great university such as Cornell gives such teachers their best opportunity. Frank Bowles, president of the College Entrance Examina-



Gift from English Rotary Club—An illustrated map of Shrewsbury, England, is presented to the University by Terence M. Mulroy, MS '60 (center), in behalf of the Shrewsbury Rotary Club at completion of his Rotary Foundation Scholarship at the University. David B. Williams '43, Director, Foreign Student Office (left), accepts the gift. Oliver Jones (right), secretary of Ithaca Rotary Club and father of Oliver Jones, Jr. '45, points to the place where his mother was born. The framed map now adds a colorful touch in the Foreign Student Office in Day Hall.

tion Board, writing recently on "Trends and Choices in Higher Education," said:

. . . within higher education the creation of diversity has become a task for the universities. Undergraduate colleges have found as a practical matter that they cannot retain form and status as colleges and offer a diverse program; for if they try, they face the choice of moving towards university status, which many of them have done, or of scattering and enfeebling their programs and moving towards a kind of vocational junior college status, which others have done. On the other hand, universities have been able to develop new programs, to change old ones, and even to experiment in defining new tasks for education.

. . . the university, responding to new problems, has expanded its influence along with its size and has now replaced the undergraduate college as the dominant unit in higher education. . . . This means domination of educational thought, the setting of academic patterns, determination of intellectual goals, the capacity to create an atmosphere of stability or of change.

Cornell is such a university.

Students Must Be Able

The Admissions Office at Cornell, with help from many dedicated alumni, must search out and screen from secondary school graduating classes across the country the raw material which can be best processed in our educational plant. Every plant manager knows that the quality of his product depends not only upon the skills that are applied to the processing of his raw material, but to a great extent upon the basic quality of that raw material. So every purchasing agent, every admissions officer, has quality standards for selection of raw material. Otherwise the end-product is a failure or at most, substandard. The real problem is that the raw material of higher education is human beings and our judgments must include not only tests and grades, but other subjective values that cannot be measured accurately but which are a part of each candidate's over-all ability to profit by our "processing."

Since our raw material comes from the secondary school, let us see what is happening in the 1960 secondary school.

Parents who have children in a public secondary school (most of our applicants are from public schools), and particularly if that school is at all alert to the problems of college admission and doing something about it in terms of better preparation, know that schools have improved in the last few years. There is a new understanding of basic academic goals and a willingness to change programming and subject-matter to make fuller use of the learning capacity of their students. Schools are widely accepting the idea of grouping students by their ability levels: teaching each student at a level that approximates his or her individual capacity and willingness to think and absorb knowledge. This plan leads variously to

grouping students at two, three, or even more levels; to "enriched courses," "honors sections," and sometimes in one or more subjects to the introduction of college freshman-level courses.

"Advanced placement," already successful in schools which can free qualified teachers and assemble properly qualified students in reasonable numbers, is the teaching of college-freshman-level courses to secondary-school seniors. These courses are measured at completion by College Entrance Examination Board Advanced Placement tests. Reports of these tests to the students' colleges lead, more often than not, to recognition of the incoming student's added preparation through bypassing some of the standard freshman courses.

The Examination Board notes that although the impetus for advanced placement courses in schools came in group action by twelve relatively small liberal arts colleges, most of the students taking such courses in public and private secondary schools choose to enter universities. Cornell matriculated this fall about 260 Freshmen, mostly in Arts and Engineering, who presented such tests to us. Each year the number grows and Cornell is now finding the need of providing (which teachers are eager to do) either "enriched" Freshman-level work for many of the better-prepared but not "top" Freshmen or giving advanced standing to those who have demonstrated thorough competency and redesigning courses above the Freshman level to adapt them to students of this superior quality. In fact, it has been predicted that what is now the college freshman year may become obsolete and colleges will begin their programs at what is now the sophomore level.

Test Scores Go Higher

Good secondary-school students, better prepared in subject-matter, do better and better in tests. Many attribute the growing number of high test-scores to the great increase in test taking during the three or four high school years, and thus the greater test-exposure of their students. Though this is undoubtedly a contributing factor, there are other reasons why we in the colleges see more and more high test-scores. First, the college-bound high-school population is getting larger. And if we agree that any very large group will have a relatively stable I.Q. distribution, it follows that each year there will be more young people with I.Q.'s in the top 10 per cent (the higher test-level students). Good colleges and universities will receive more applications from such students. And second, as high-school students are taught at nearer the level of their abilities, to think as well as recall and to absorb

more information, those in the top-quality groupings will profit more from their schooling and get better scores both in scholastic aptitude and in subject-matter tests.

Who Can Get Into Cornell?

All of this pertains to the "climate of learning" at Cornell. It is apparent that our applicants each year will be more and more able to take the kind of education which the Faculty of a distinguished University must offer to them. It is true also that the opportunity to teach eager, highly intelligent, and knowledge-thirsty young people is the Faculty "fringe benefit" that our teachers value the highest. This opportunity holds many of them at Cornell in the face of more attractive stipends elsewhere.

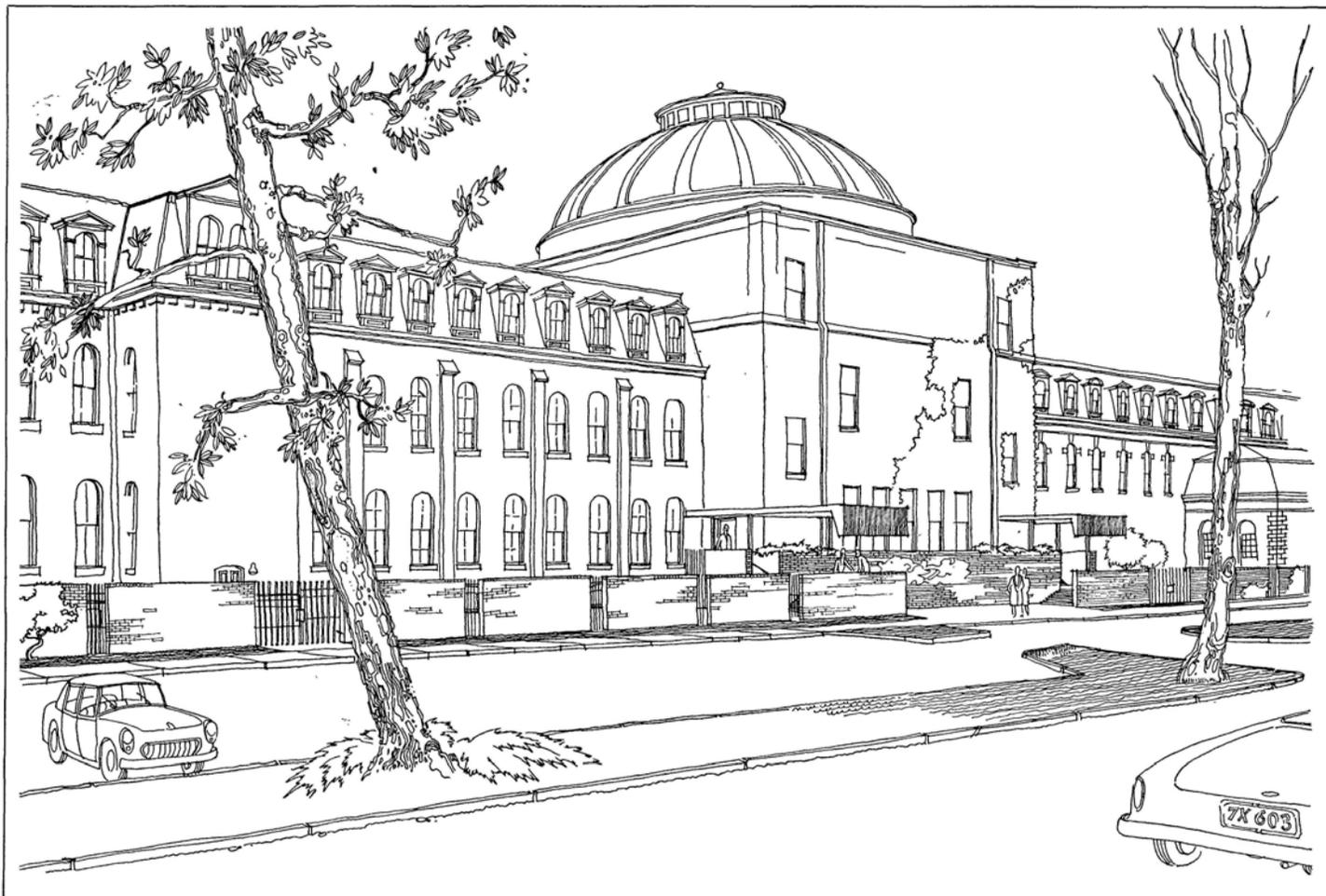
For these reasons, Cornell must offer admission to those young people who have demonstrated among their peers their intellectual superiority *and* (not *or*) their potential as persons of fine character and contributing citizenship.

Institutions of higher education differ about as widely as individuals in the kinds of students that attend them. And the educational destiny of a college or university will depend largely upon the students it can attract. The best students tend to go to the best institutions and the poorest prospects, if they persist in college at all, sooner or later, find themselves at the poorest institutions. This tendency to stratify colleges is perhaps increasing as secondary schools learn more and more about colleges and can more intelligently advise students as to their college plans. Many colleges are reporting to secondary schools each year their "freshman-class profiles," with data on class rank distribution, test distributions, etc. We are doing this both to help school advisers with the college-choice dilemma of so many of their students and to enlist the schools' aid in screening out for us those who are obviously not well enough prepared.

Now if you have read this far, you are probably the parent of a child looking forward to college. We are glad to learn of Cornellians' children as they reach the ninth grade, high school program-planning stage; on request will send a booklet, "Secondary School Preparation For College." Write Office of Admissions, Cornell University, Day Hall.

Hartford Club Elects

CORNELL CLUB of Hartford, Conn. has elected for the next two years James A. Tate '52, president; James H. Faller '52, vice-president; William W. Doolittle '38, second vice-president & treasurer; Sanford L. Rosenberg '56, secretary; and Martin Davenport '34, chairman of the secondary school committee.



North face of Sibley, now exposed by removal of the old Mech Labs, as suggested to be landscaped along University Avenue for parking and a teaching area. Low walls along East and West Sibley flanking a central raised en-

trance at the Dome would create protected outdoor courts where students could experiment with lighting, sculpture, and full-scale materials. Rendering by Professor Thomas H. Canfield, Architecture.

Goldberg '46 photo
Ithaca Journal

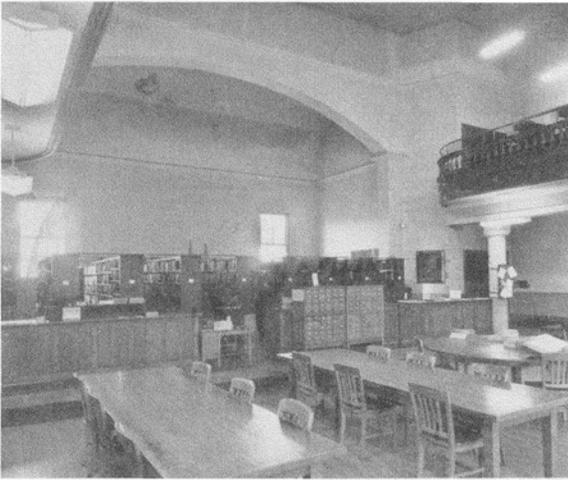


College of Architecture Rejuvenates Old Sibley Buildings

SIBLEY COLLEGE, for nearly ninety years the domain of Mechanical Engineering, is being refurbished inside and outside to house most of the College of Architecture. The Mech Labs on the University Avenue side are gone (see cover), with their tall chimney, and the north aspect of the old building will be attractively landscaped for outdoor teaching and parking and a new

entrance-way constructed. This will bring into a unified whole the newly exposed facades of the yellow brick East Sibley, the red brick of Sibley Dome, and the stone face of West Sibley.

Such a turnabout of Sibley reverses that of the three first buildings, Morrill, McGraw, and White Halls, that originally faced the valley and town and later were given new entrances on the Quadrangle. It is further planned to improve



Old Engineering College Library on the top floors under the Dome is brightened with colorful floor and walls and new lighting and furniture. Well lighted stacks in an added north balcony and additional rooms give more study places and shelf space to enlarge the library of Architecture & Fine Arts capacity from 15,000 to 40,000 volumes.



the north end of the Campus by straightening Central Avenue to eliminate the sharp turns around Franklin Hall; running it straight from White west of Franklin into University Avenue, with wider curves and longer sight distances for traffic at the brow of the hill there.

When the new Bard Hall for Metallurgical Engineering is ready in the Engineering Quadrangle, the old Foundry building between University Avenue and Fall Creek will be removed. The area along the gorge will be developed with pleasant walks linking the Suspension Bridge, Triphammer Bridge, and the main Quadrangle. Planning for the north Campus area is by Professor Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr. '37, Landscape Architecture.

Inside Sibley, the renovation is even more startling. The "before & after" pictures on these pages show just three examples of the changes made throughout the old buildings.

Planning for needed additional space for the College of Architecture started more than two years ago, occasioned by the doubling of new students taken each year, from thirty to sixty, and quadrupling of the number of graduate students. Former Dean Thomas W. Mackesey and most of the Faculty planned the renovation and Professor Maurice W. Perreault '51 was put in charge of final designs and specifications, with the University Department of Buildings & Properties carrying them out under direction of John W. Humphreys '36. Construction started in May, 1958, and the College vacated White Hall for the new quarters last fall, with construction still going on.

The renovation has included offices and classrooms for the

Departments of History and Government in part of West Sibley. New steel staircases were installed throughout and in the Architecture portions, multi-colored tile floors and walls painted in colors suitable to the newly created spaces, with new and adequate lighting, give a contemporary aspect while preserving the distinctive architecture of the buildings. The design is a part of the College teaching, enabling students to see the use of various construction materials, finishes, illumination schemes and devices, and furnishings. Much of the equipment and furniture was designed and improvised by members of the Architecture Faculty. A nostalgic touch is the occasional appearance in the contemporary exhibit galleries of an old Sibley classroom bench, painted white.

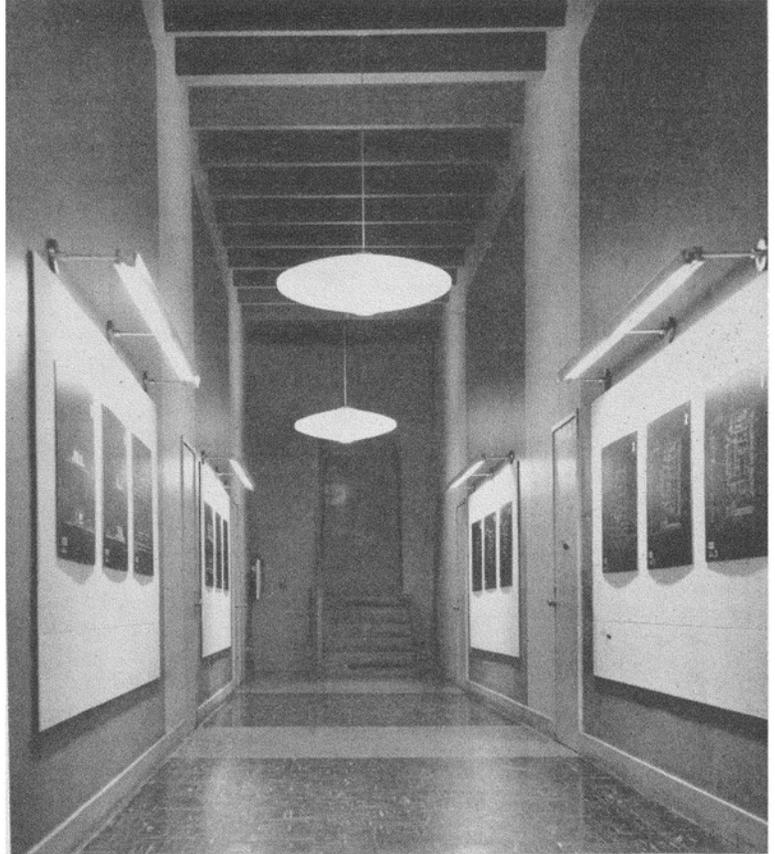
The second and third floors under the Dome are attractively remodelled for the College Library of Architecture & Fine Arts, with adequate reading and study space for the first time and shelf capacity for 40,000 volumes, increased from 15,000 volumes in the crowded Library in White Hall. Use of the Architecture Library increased last year 21.6 per cent, as compared with a gain of 7.7 per cent for all libraries on the Campus. Everywhere in Sibley now, there is a new lightness and modernity that is both attractive and utilitarian.

The College of Architecture has capacity now for 350 undergraduates and seventy-five graduate students. Franklin Hall, renovated four years ago, has accommodation for 100 students in the four-year Fine Arts program of the College and for courses in drawing, painting, sculpture, and history of architecture and art that are given as a service for students in other Colleges and Schools throughout the University.

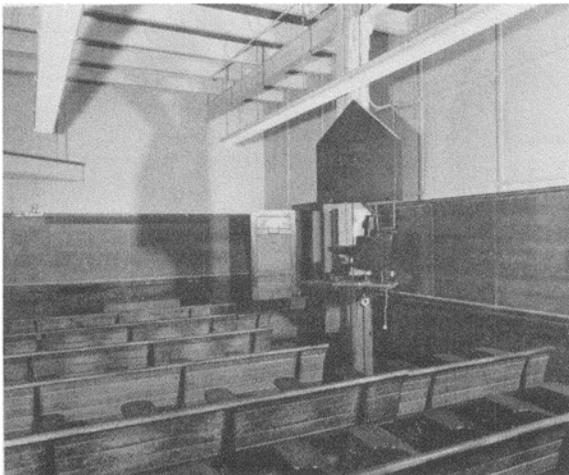
College of Architecture Rejuvenates Old Sibley Buildings



The dark, dingy first-floor corridor (above) from East Sibley to the Dome is now an attractively lighted exhibit hall for Architecture students. Walls were pushed back and ceiling beams exposed, with exhibit boards mounted on color panels of the wall and a bright multi-colored tile floor to give an inviting air of spaciousness. 



The former East Sibley classroom below is now an attractively inviting Faculty office overlooking the Quadrangle. Pictured are Professors Frederick M. Wells '26 (left) and Henry Elder. Many of the Faculty offices were decorated and the furnishings designed or built by their occupants. 



Photos by Bingham, Photo Science

College of Architecture Rejuvenates Old Sibley Buildings

October 1, 1960

Professor Laube Dies

PROFESSOR HERBERT D. LAUBE, Law, Emeritus, died September 12 after a long illness. He came to the University in 1925, retired in 1948, and was recalled to teach in 1955. He is the author of a case-book on wills and of texts on quasi-contracts & jurisprudence that are widely used. Professor Laube received the BL at University of Wisconsin in 1903, AM at Michigan in 1911, then taught for six years in Wisconsin, Illinois, & New Jersey high schools. He received the LLB at Columbia in 1916 & SJD at Harvard in 1924. During World War I, he lectured on war aims for the War Department; later practiced law in Milwaukee, Wis. and was journal clerk of the Wisconsin Senate. He also taught at St. Louis & Drake universities. In 1926-27, he was secretary of the Law School and was secretary of the University Faculty from 1947-50. He was a member of Acacia, Delta Theta Phi, and Order of the Coif. Mrs. Laube (Vivian Frederick), MS '46, is concert manager and assistant to the chairman of the Music Department. Their home was at 108 Water Street, Ithaca.

Parents' Gifts Increase

PARENTS of students who are not Cornellians gave the University \$56,437 in the year that ended June 30. Of this amount \$45,287 was credited to the Parents Fund in the unrestricted Cornell Fund and \$11,150 was principally for specific student grants and scholarships. Non-Cornellian parents who gave last year numbered 1540; in 1959-60, 1258 parents made unrestricted gifts totalling \$40,081. Chairman of the Parents Committee last year was William E. Creamer of Boston, Mass., father of Carolyn M. Creamer '60.

Train Labor Unionists

SCHOOL of Industrial & Labor Relations starts this fall an International Labor Training Program with eight union members from as many AFL-CIO unions. Designed "to help fill a need for experienced trade unionists who can contribute to the strengthening of the free labor movement in the world," the program is supported by grants of \$70,000 from The Marshall Foundation of Houston, Tex.

Six of the eight first students are college graduates and most are or have been officers of their unions. As special students in the ILR School, they will spend this year studying organization & activities of the international labor movement, comparative labor-management relations, a foreign language, and get special knowledge of a particular

area of the world. Next year, they will serve "internships" with unions or government agencies directly concerned with international labor matters. Each has a stipend of \$300 a month for the two-year course. Director of the program is Professor Ronald Donovan, Industrial & Labor Relations.

Many Advise Students

STUDENT AFFAIRS staff & responsibilities under University Vice President John Summerskill are newly clarified in an organization chart compiled for this year.

In the office of the new Dean of Students, K. Patricia Cross, Associate Dean Eugene Haun is in charge of advising & activities in the men's dormitories and Assistant Dean Eleanor Simonds has similar responsibilities for the women's dormitories. Assistant Dean Charles E. Warwick is adviser for fraternities and Mrs. Douglas Darling, for sororities. Assistant Dean Hadley S. DePuy, Grad, is adviser in student government activities, including the Men's Judiciary Board, and is secretary of the University committee on student affairs. In similar relation to WSGA and women's activities is Assistant Dean Katherine E. Martin.

Warwick & Miss Martin are newcomers this fall. Dean Warwick last year was secretary of University of Illinois Foundation and the year before, was assistant dean of men for fraternities there. He received the BA at University of Oklahoma in 1950, MEd in 1955 at Illinois and is completing requirements for the PhD there. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta; was principal and



Grant from Texaco — Wayne E. Kuhn, PhD '30, general manager of Texaco research & technical department (right), presents a check for \$10,000 to President Deane W. Malott. The gift is an unrestricted grant "for research and for the advancement of knowledge." This year Texaco will provide an additional \$8,400 for fellowships and scholarships here. The company's 1960 aid-to-education program totals about \$700,000 to more than 230 colleges & universities. *Photo Science*

taught social sciences in two Illinois schools. Dean Martin received the BA in 1952 at DePauw, then taught for six years in Lindbergh High School, St. Louis, Mo. She received the MA at Teachers College, Columbia, last June and was lecturer in physical education at Hunter College. Assisting Dean Haun is W. Daniel Fitzpatrick '59, who has returned as a graduate student.

Proctor Lowell T. George and his assistant, Raymond E. Blanchard, Inspector of Off-Campus Housing, are members of the Student Affairs staff. Included also are the Foreign Student Office with David B. Williams '43, Director, and Mehdi Kizilbash, MBA '59, assistant; and the Office of Financial Aids with J. Duncan Sells '49 as Director, Jon T. Anderson (Dartmouth '54), Assistant Director, and Mrs. Olive Northup Snyder '22, Employment Counselor.

The chart also includes Willard Straight Hall, Edgar A. Whiting '29, Director; Cornell United Religious Work, the Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, Director; and the University counselling services embodied in the Testing & Service Bureau directed by Professor Marvin D. Glock, Educational Psychology; Educational-vocational Guidance Office headed by Professor Howard G. Andrus, PhD '51, Education; and the Reading & Study Skills Center directed by Professor Walter G. Pauk, PhD '55, Education.

Architects Teach Here

VISITING CRITICS at the College of Architecture this year include Jean Allpere of Stockholm, Sweden, a graduate of the Swedish Royal Institute of Technology & Royal Academy, resident for the fall term; and Douglas Jones, director of architecture at the Birmingham (England) College of Arts & Crafts, who will spend the spring term here. Others coming for two to four weeks include Dean Ralph Cowan, head of architecture and town & country planning at Edinburgh College of Art; Santiago Agurto-Calvo, MArch '48, of Lima, Peru; Charles H. Warner, Jr. of the New York City firm of Warner, Burns, Toan & Lunde, architects of the John M. Olin Library and of the projected Graduate School of Business & Public Administration building; Robert Little of Miami, Fla.; Quincy Jones of Los Angeles, Cal.; Edwin Thurlow of Raleigh, N.C.; Peter Blake of New York; & Paul H. Kirk of Seattle, Wash.

The critics work with fourth-year students in the College. They live in Heller House at 122 Eddy Street, bequeathed to the College in 1957 by Mrs. H. Howard Heller (Lillian Purvis) '04. Members of the Architecture honor societies, Gargoyle & L'Ogive, help with their entertainment.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Football Observations

THREE WEEKS of practice heading into the opening game with Colgate give rise to certain sideline observations concerning Cornell's seventy-third football team and the fourteenth directed by Coach George K. James:

1. The sixty-five-man squad showed, according to Lefty, "steady progress" from the start of double-daily drills on Hoy Field, September 1. (They were quartered in the Teagle Hall gymnasium, with training table in Statler Hall.)

2. The coach expressed pleasure with the manner in which the players were adjusting themselves to and absorbing the new slot-T offense he is installing. In contrast to the offense used the last two years, the right halfback (formerly called the "slot-back") is primarily a runner rather than a blocker and receiver.

3. The squad suffered the normal early-season bumps and bruises and at left halfback, by a quirk of fate, no less than five candidates were banged up with leg injuries. One of them, Frederick L. Gaston, a promising Sophomore, underwent knee surgery September 14 and had to drop out for the season. Marcello A. Tino '61, switched from quarterback and rated by the coaches as the most effective runner on the squad, suffered a minor internal derangement of the right knee while cutting sharply during a scrimmage session, September 7. The 195-pounder, biggest of the backs, resumed light running a week later, then reinjured his knee September 19, and three days later came the word that Tino would not play this season. Other left halfbacks shelved by leg ailments were Robert D. Shappee '61, Thomas P. Holland '62, and Patrick J. Pennucci '62. Pennucci, out almost a week, returned to action September 15. Shappee, a lean 6 foot-2, 175-pound former slotback who was ineligible last fall, had shown marked progress as a runner and defensive back before spraining a knee, September 14. Holland, a 170-pounder up from last year's scouting team, suffered a knee injury and was not expected back until early October.

4. Letter-men (eighteen returned) and other squad veterans held down most of the positions on the first two teams through the pre-season drills. At left end were Lyman M. Beggs '61 & Kenneth G. Hoffman '62; at left tackle, Bernard F. Iliff '61 & S. Woodrow Sponaugle '61; left guard, David R. Thomas '62 & a Sophomore, Carmine W. DiGiacomo; center, Richard Lipin-

ski '61 & Anthony P. Turel '63; right guard, Captain Warren E. Sundstrom '61 & Ronald L. Hall '61; right tackle, John K. Hanly '61 & Lawrence A. Fraser '61; right end, John J. Fenton '61 & Russell R. Zelko '62; quarterback, David E. McKelvey '62 & Robert J. Ritz '62; left half, George G. Telesh '62 & Pennucci; right half, George A. Ekstrom '61 & Kenneth J. Kavensky '62; fullback, John F. Beeby '61 & James W. Lampkins '63. Telesh was moved from fullback to strengthen left half as a result of Tino's injury, in particular.

5. Besides DiGiacomo and Turel, most impressive of the Sophomore linemen were ends John J. Schumacher & Edward G. Burnap; tackles Richard M. Peterson (6-2, 220), James Fusco (6-2, 215) & James R. Warren (6-1½, 190); guard Edward J. Slisky (6-0, 220); and center Jerome H. Stremick (6-0, 210). Fusco suffered a knee sprain, September 16, and may be out for six weeks. The big Sophomore linemen, expected to show gradual improvement, should provide depth for the latter part of the season.

6. The Varsity will be heavier up front than in recent seasons and team speed appears excellent.

7. Coach James does not believe he will be able to use two teams alternately, as he had hoped. The more liberal substitution rules, however, will permit maximum use of individuals, allowing the coach to send in a player adept in a particular phase of the game.

8. One of the more encouraging developments has been the showing of Ritz at quarterback. While the veteran McKelvey is expected to come into his own as an accomplished performer and field-general, Ritz, up from the third team last year, is a sharp passer and good ball handler who can provide competent understudy services.

9. Coach James believes the team will be an Ivy League contender, but the loss of Tino will be a severe handicap to overcome.

Scrimmage with Massachusetts

The Cornell attack was productive, but there were some glaring defense deficiencies in a controlled practice scrimmage with University of Massachusetts, September 10 on Schoellkopf Field. Each team scored three touchdowns. The scrappy Bay State team, showing the benefits of spring practice, added a field goal.

Coach James used all of his fifty-eight players who were on the field. Left halfbacks Gaston and Shappee scored on runs of eleven and eighty-five yards early in the scrimmage. Ekstrom capped a seventy-five-yard drive, in which he

personally accounted for sixty yards, going over from the five-yard line. Ritz handled the team for most of the scrimmage as McKelvey, favoring a bruised hip, appeared in only eight plays. The first Massachusetts touchdown was on a seventy-yard run against the third team.

The Massachusetts scrimmage was attended by 150 alumni and friends here for the annual Cornell Club of Ithaca golf & football outing. After the scrimmage, the guests assembled at Moakley House for a steak barbecue. The outing was arranged by Club president Louis W. Sullivan, Jr. '43 and R. Selden Brewer '40. Stanley Tsapis '54 is the new Club president.

Tent at New Haven

ALL CORNELLIANs and their friends who are in New Haven for the Yale football game, October 15, are invited to use the Cornell tent near the Yale Bowl. Cornell Clubs of New Haven, Hartford & Westchester County will provide the tent as a gathering place and convenient spot for picnic lunches, from 10 a.m. until after the game. At noon, the Varsity soccer team will play Yale on the soccer field and the Freshman football team will play the Yale yearlings on Cuyler Field; both near the Bowl and tent. Farther away, on the Yale golf course, the two cross country teams will race, starting at noon. The varsity football game starts at 2 in the Bowl.

Cornellians at Olympics

ALBERT W. HALL '56 was shut out in the hammer-throw finals of the Olympic Games in Rome (he placed fourth in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia) and Irvin Roberson '58 missed a gold medal in the broad jump by only half an inch.

For his last leap of the competition, Roberson put forth a mighty effort, taking off behind the board, and jumped 26 feet, 7¾ inches. This brought him up from fourth place, behind the Russian Igor Ter-Ovanseyan with 26:4½ and the German Manfred Steinbach with 26:3, to runner-up behind his US teammate Ralph Boston of Laurel, Miss. Boston had jumped 26:7¾. It was the first time in history that four men had cleared eight meters (26:3), according to Jesse Abramson, track & field expert of The New York Herald Tribune. Both Boston and Roberson eclipsed the longest-standing Olympic record, 26:5¼, set by the great Jesse Owens at Berlin in 1936. Owens was among the crowd of 75,000 who gave Roberson an ovation matching that given any visiting gold medalist.

By the margin of a spike-mark, Rob-

erson almost became the first 27-foot jumper in history. He exceeded that distance on his first effort, but it was declared a foul. Larry Snyder of Ohio State, coach of the US track & field team, said it might have been the greatest jump of all time.

He Jumped To Win

Roberson overcame adversity in his magnificent performance. He had been hampered all summer by a muscle-pull and his leg was heavily taped. He was almost left off the team because of his injury, but was allowed to compete "on the chance that his one jump before the leg gave 'way would be better than any of the substitutes," according to Pincus Sober, manager of the US team. Following the competition, Coach Snyder congratulated Roberson: "That was a great comeback to beat the Russian on your last jump after he had gone by you." Roberson replied, "Thank you, but I wasn't trying to beat the Russian. I was trying to win." Snyder repeated this conversation to Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, member of the executive board of the US Olympic Committee, who served at Rome as a co-ordinator among the United States teams.

Last February, Roberson set a world indoor record of 25:9½, beating by a half-inch the oldest mark in the books, posted by Owens in 1935. The Olympic performance was more than five inches better than Roberson's best previous jump, 26:2, winning the 1959 Pan-American title at Chicago.

In the last three Olympiads, two Cornellians have won silver medals in the broad jump. Meredith C. Gourdine '52 was runner-up at Helsinki in 1952. Coach Louis C. Montgomery has developed two other Olympians besides Roberson, Gourdine, and Hall, since becoming head track coach at Cornell in 1949. In 1952, Charles H. Moore, Jr. '51 won the 400-meter hurdles, in Olympic-record time, and Walter S. Ashbaugh '51 was fourth in the hop, step & jump. This is an enviable and unmatched record among Ivy League track coaches. In 1952, Kane was manager of the US men's track & field team.

The failure of Hall and Harold Connolly, the world record-holder defender and heavy favorite, to place in the hammer throw Abramson commented on in *The Herald Tribune*, September 5: "In the hammer, which we've won only once in thirty-six years, world-record holder Harold Connolly, defending his 1956 title, and Albert Hall failed to get to the final. They are accustomed to warming up lengthily and throwing when ready. Here they had one throw and had to throw, ready or not." Hall, whose best effort was 199 feet, could not make the final round of

six competitors in his three qualifying throws. Connolly reached 209 feet, two feet better than his winning toss at Melbourne, but good enough for only eighth place this time.

Fall Sports Schedules

NOT ONLY the football team was to open its 1960 campaign September 24. The Varsity soccer team started here the same day, also against Colgate, as did the cross country team the previous afternoon. The rest of the Varsity fall schedules, besides football, follow:

| SOCCER | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|
| Oct. | 1 Cortland at Ithaca |
| | 5 Syracuse at Syracuse |
| | 8 Harvard at Ithaca |
| | 15 Yale at New Haven |
| | 22 Princeton at Ithaca |
| | 29 Columbia at New York |
| Nov. | 5 Brown at Providence |
| | 12 Dartmouth at Ithaca |
| | 19 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia |
| CROSS COUNTRY | |
| Oct. | 1 Penn State at Ithaca |
| | 8 Harvard at Ithaca |
| | 15 Yale at New Haven |
| | 21 Syracuse at Ithaca |
| | 28 Army at West Point |
| Nov. | 4 Heptagonals at New York |
| | 14 Intercollegiates at New York |
| 150-POUND FOOTBALL | |
| Oct. | 15 Pennsylvania at Ithaca |
| | 22 Princeton at Princeton |
| | 28 Navy at Annapolis |
| Nov. | 5 Rutgers at Ithaca |
| | 11 Army at West Point |
| | 19 Columbia at Ithaca |

CBS Honors Collingwood '39

CBS FOUNDATION has given the University an unrestricted grant of \$3000 in recognition of Charles C. Collingwood '39 as a CBS broadcaster. Since 1954, CBS has recognized each year selected members of its staff with gifts to their alma maters. Nine of these, totalling \$18,000, have come to Cornell recognizing, before Collingwood, Joseph A. W. Iglehart '14, Dorothy M. Leffler '28, Julius F. Brauner '31, William S. Bachman '32, Henry Untermeyer '36, Charles J. Oppenheim III '37, Jay Eliasberg '39, and Joseph E. Bambara '44.

After receiving the AB in 1939, Collingwood won a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford for a year; was United Press correspondent in London until he joined CBS in 1941. He covered the war in Europe; served as United Nations CBS correspondent, 1946-48, and at the White House, 1948-52. He has been a radio & television commentator since 1952; was chief of the CBS news bureau in London, 1957-59; then took over the TV program, "Person to Person." He received the Headliners Award in 1942 & 1948; the Peabody Award for best foreign reporting, 1943; Alexander Hadden Medal for promoting world under-

standing, 1954; Better Understanding Award of the English Speaking Union, 1957. He is a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and a director of the Institute of World Affairs; member of Telluride and Sigma Delta Chi; was active in Book & Bowl as an undergraduate. His father was the late G. Harris Collingwood, assistant Extension professor of Forestry from 1916-23. His wife is Louise Allbritton, motion picture actress.

Merit Scholars Enter

THIRTEEN FRESHMEN coming to the University this fall are winners of National Merit Scholarships. Two are children of Cornellians: David C. Fordham, son of Stephen C. Fordham, Jr. '38 of Delmar, entering Chemical Engineering; and Gary T. Cocks, son of George G. Cocks, PhD '49, of Worthington, Ohio, entering Arts & Sciences. Four other Merit Scholarship winners are entering Arts & Sciences and seven others, Engineering.

As a result of nation-wide tests last year, 1000 high-school seniors were named 1960 Merit Scholars, to receive more than \$4 million in awards to attend colleges and universities of their choice. Stipends for the whole undergraduate course are fixed according to financial need, determined by family resources and college costs. They come from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. and through it from an increasing number of business, financial, and industrial concerns. In the five years since it started, National Merit Scholarship Corp. has awarded about 4000 Scholarships valued at some \$20,000,000.

Train Young Scientists

GIFTED high school science students from sixteen States came to the University this summer under a National Science Foundation grant of \$36,000. It was the second year for the experimental program. Thirteen of the 110 students, selected from 1269 applicants, devoted full time to research; the rest combined research with regular University courses for college credit. Eighty-five of the students were high school juniors and the rest had graduated. Thirty-two girls lived in Sage and the boys lived at Baker Dormitories.

Director of the program was Professor Thomas R. Nielsen, Agronomy. The students took courses with Professors Ralph P. Agnew '30, Mathematics; Bernhard Wunderlich, Chemistry; Samuel L. Leonard, Zoology; and Lyman G. Parratt, Physics. Their research was directed by Professors Arthur J. Pratt '26, John D. Hartman, PhD '33, & Ora Smith, Vegetable Crops; Robert C.

Baker '43, Poultry Husbandry; Harry B. Naylor, PhD '43, Harry W. Seeley, PhD '47, & Stanley A. Zahler, Bacteriology; William C. Dilger '46, Ornithology; James W. Spencer '48, Agricultural Engineering; Carl W. Boothroyd, PhD '50, & A. Watson Dimock, Plant Pathology; and David Pimentel, PhD '51, Entomology.

Head Business Group

MORTON ADAMS '33 is chairman of the recently formed New York State Agricultural Businessmen's Council and William H. Sherman '35 is secretary-treasurer. The Council has members from eight trade organizations of the State that comprise some 3000 businesses allied with agriculture. Ralph J. Barrett '35 is also a member.

Chairman Adams says the Council is interested in fostering closer working relations among those engaged in agricultural business, farm organizations, State & Federal agencies, the State College of Agriculture, agricultural & technical institutes, the State Legislature, and Congress. It aims to help improve the agricultural business climate in the State and will consider legislation of interest to its members and conduct a public relations program to promote the best interests of agriculture.

The Council met at the University, July 5 & 6.

New York Club Elects

MAX F. SCHMIDT '24, president of The Wool Bureau, Inc., has been re-elected president of the Cornell Club of New York by the board of governors. Re-elected vice-president was J. Bradley Delehanty '10. New vice-presidents are Charles E. Dykes '36, E. Roy Underwood '15, Bartholomew J. Viviano '33, and Dr. Preston A. Wade '22. Serge P. Petroff '35 is treasurer and Walter E. Hopper, Jr. '37 is secretary. Elected to the board of governors to serve until April 30, 1963, are William B. MacRae '48, Stanton D. McMahon '38, Howard C. Peterson, Jr. '34, and Carl Schraubstader '24. Serving until April 30, 1964, are Lewis W. Feick '27, H. Victor Grohmann '28, Hopper, and Petroff.

To Aid Hotel Students

GREAT WESTERN Producers, Inc. has established the Great Western Champagne Co. Fund for loans and grants to students in the School of Hotel Administration. Announcing the initial gift of \$1000, Marne Obernauer '41, president of Great Western and an alumnus of the Hotel School, said the Fund is "a tribute to the School's outstanding service in

training personnel for the hotel, restaurant, wine & liquor industries and to the hundreds of graduates who have achieved positions of leadership in these industries." Great Western will increase the Fund, he said, and noted that its purpose is "to aid worthy students who through unforeseen circumstances find themselves in need of financial assistance to complete their studies."

Great Western opened its winery at Hammondsport 100 years ago. The chief chemist, T. E. Carl, is a visiting lecturer in Hotel Administration, teaching a course in wines. Obernauer's office is at 375 Park Avenue, New York City.

LETTERS

Defends New Buildings

EDITOR: Alan J. Marks '57 intrigues me with his statement in the September ALUMNI NEWS about Cornell's so-called undistinguished buildings by undistinguished alumni architects. May I commend the University for having faith in its graduates of the College of Architecture and for allowing them to design what they believe is right and best for the problem at hand.

To out-architecturize the existing architecture so as to provide monuments to memorialize a few so-called Great Architects would be casting away our proud Cornell tradition of independent thinking. The new buildings, in general, are complimentary to their neighbors and each smiles back at the other approvingly.

To judge a building by its picture is like judging a book by its cover. You must see it, study it, and live with it to know a building. Mr. Marks may reverse his thinking about Cornell's buildings in later years, as I did. I recall writing a theme in Freshman English 101 wherein I took the same viewpoint about Cornell buildings that he expresses. By graduation day, my opinion had been reversed. My five years of study in the College of Architecture gave me a patient understanding of what makes architecture distinguished. My thirty years of practice have nurtured this understanding.

Cornell's fine new buildings (I had no part in any of them) will serve with distinction like the old ones, time and use will prove.—DON HERSHEY '27, A.I.A.

Have You Seen "Cayuga Creature"?

EDITOR: I would like to hear from anyone who has seen what I call the "Cayuga Creature." This Creature is very much like that described by those who have seen the "Loch Ness Monster" and it has occurred to me that there may be some relationship between the two. It would be unreasonable, of course, to as-

sume migration of the Loch Ness Monster to Cayuga, but some remarkable similarities of the two lakes lead to the inference that in each case the creature may have found ideal conditions for its survival.

In order to establish the existence and nature of the Cayuga Creature more definitely, I would like to know of anyone who has seen the Creature or anything resembling it. For those who wish to view the Creature, either to supply corroborative evidence or for pleasure, I would like to suggest the best times and places to look for it, based on a study of its habits, as far as they are known. It seems to prefer cloudy or rainy weather and appears most often during rainy spells of the spring and fall. There is no definite evidence on this point, but it may hibernate during the winter. When it appears at times that are not rainy or heavily overcast, it prefers early morning and evening twilight.

It would appear that this Creature is not related to any other living creature, except perhaps the Loch Ness Monster, so our reference to it by name is of course tentative. Any further description must await definite observation and identification. To that end, I will be pleased to correspond with anyone who has seen the Creature or any manifestations which might reasonably be assumed to have been caused by it.

Address me at 649 East Fourteenth Street, New York City 9.

—JOHN RIVOIRE '42

For Heidelberg in May

PLANS are going forward for a Cornell celebration at University of Heidelberg, Germany, next May 31, when the University will dedicate a plaque there to the late President Jacob Gould Schurman. A bronze memorial to the third President of Cornell, provided by the Class of '16, will be unveiled in Schurman Hall at Heidelberg as part of the celebration of the 575th anniversary of the founding and the first alumni reunion of Heidelberg University. President Schurman raised \$500,000 from Americans to erect the classroom building at Heidelberg while he was US Ambassador to Germany, from 1925-30.

President Deane W. Malott is honorary chairman of a committee of Cornellians that is arranging for the celebration in Heidelberg. Trustee John L. Collyer '17 is chairman and Birge W. Kinne '16 is secretary of the committee. George M. Schurman '13 and Jacob G. Schurman, Jr. '17, sons of President Schurman, are members with Trustee Horace C. Flanigan '12, University Historian Professor Morris Bishop '14, H. W. Peters '14, Harold L. Bache '16, Trustee Leroy R. Grumman '16, Donald McMaster '16, Trustee Arthur H.

Dean '19, Alan J. Gould '21, Reese H. Taylor '22, and Harvey S. Gerry '24.

The rector of University of Heidelberg, Dr. Theol. W. Hahn, has invited all Cornellians to attend the ceremonies next spring and Dr. Robert H. Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of Heidelberg alumni in the United States, has offered his cooperation.

The Cornell committee is arranging for special tours to the celebration that will be offered through American Express Co. and Pan American World Airways. These are being worked out with cooperation of John P. Wagman '17, retiring vice-president, and J. B. McAnulty, travel sales manager of American Express, and George J. Politi '43, manager of Pan American US reservation & ticket offices. Information on the Cornell tours to Heidelberg and further plans for the celebration will be in the ALUMNI NEWS. All Cornellians and their families are invited and the committee predicts that a large number will go to Heidelberg to honor President Schurman next May 31.

Air Lab Reports

IRA G. ROSS, president of the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, announced at the annual meeting that construction of what is believed to be the world's most powerful radar-signal generator is underway. The radar transmitter will have a peak power of fifty megawatts. He also said that research and development in hypersonic and electromagnetic propagation account for more than half of CAL's contract "backlog" of \$14,900,000.

Board Chairman Theodore P. Wright and President Ross were re-elected for this year. Alvin E. Green, Laboratory Contracts Manager, and John W. Hastie, MA '51, Coordinator of Research at the University, were named assistant secretaries of the Laboratory corporation.

Russians Inspect Research

EIGHT RUSSIAN agricultural officials visited the College of Agriculture, September 19-21, and went on to tour the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva and visit a fruit farm. They were briefed by Faculty members on the research being done in Agriculture & Home Economics and on how research results are communicated to the people of the State.

The party, led by P. S. Kuchumov, deputy minister of agriculture for the Soviet Union, was on a two-week tour of the Northeast & Midwest studying administration & organization of research in agriculture & home economics. They came under an arrangement by which the two countries exchange visits of

similar groups of specialists. Former Veterinary Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, Professor Marlin G. Cline, PhD '41, Agronomy, and Karl D. Butler, PhD '40, agricultural adviser to Avco Corp., have been to Russia with the American groups.

To Assist Research

STROMBERG-CARLSON Division of General Dynamics Corp., Rochester, has given the University \$4800 for a graduate fellowship in Electrical Engineering. Joseph D. Douglass, Jr. '57 of Rocky River, Ohio is the first recipient. He received the BEE in 1958 & MS last February; is a candidate for the PhD. The Stromberg-Carlson Fellowship provides

tuition and a stipend of \$2400 for this year; the remainder for the School of Electrical Engineering for costs of research.

Works on "Echo"

"PROJECT ECHO" participant is William W. Rigrod, MS '41, of Millington, N.J., a member of Bell Telephone Laboratories scientific & technical team. Rigrod took part in the design and construction of the single sideband modulation system used in transmission of information for the satellite balloon. A graduate of Cooper Union Institute of Technology, he joined Bell Laboratories in 1951, having received the PhD the year before at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday, October 5

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Fred Hoyle, Cambridge University astronomer, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Exhibit, Some Younger American Painters, White Art Museum, ends October 26
Syracuse: Soccer, Syracuse

Thursday, October 6

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Fred Hoyle, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
New York City: Cornell Society of Engineers dinner meeting, speaker Ralph Glasgal '53, Engineer's Club, 6:30

Friday, October 7

Ithaca: University Council annual meeting
Freshman soccer, Cortland, Alumni Field, 4:30

Saturday, October 8

Ithaca: University Council annual meeting
Soccer, Harvard, Alumni Field, 11:30
Varsity & freshman cross-country, Harvard, Moakley course, 12:45
Football, Harvard, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Sunday, October 9

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Paul W. Moon, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 11
Concert, Rudolph Kremer, University Organist, Sage Chapel, 4

Monday, October 10

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Fred Hoyle, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, October 11

Ithaca: Chamber music concert, Solisti di Zagreb ensemble, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Boston, Mass.: Cornell Society of Engineers dinner, speaker, Director Nephi A. Christensen, Civil Engineering, Statler Hilton Hotel, 6

Wednesday, October 12

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, Alumni Field, 4:30
Messenger Lecture, Fred Hoyle, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, October 13

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Fred Hoyle, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, October 14

Ithaca: Lecture on British socialism, Hon. Roy Jenkins, M.P., Bailey Hall, 8:15

Saturday, October 15

Ithaca: 150-pound football, Pennsylvania, Lower Alumni Field, 2
Freshman soccer, Oswego State Teachers, Upper Alumni Field, 2
New Haven: Cornell tent at Yale Bowl opens 10 until after football game
Freshman football, Yale, 12
Soccer, Yale, 12
Cross-country, Yale, 12
Football, Yale, 2
Rochester: Cornell Club clambake & dance, Country Squire Motel, 6:30

Sunday, October 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Arthur R. McKay, president, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., 11
Lecture-recital, Paul Jacobs, pianist, Barnes Hall, 4

Monday, October 17

Ithaca: Lecture on Debussy, Edward Lockspeiser, Barnes Hall, 4:15
D. Babbidge, Jr., US Dept. Health, Education & Welfare, at Graduate School convocation, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4:15

Tuesday, October 18

Ithaca: "Don Giovanni," Goldofsky Opera Theater, Bailey Hall, 8:15
New York City: '20 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 5:15

Wednesday, October 19

Ithaca: Lecture, John Neihardt, "Black Elk, Sioux Medicine-man," Olin Hall, 4:30

Thursday, October 20

Ithaca: "The Ecumenical Movement: 1910-1960," Roswell P. Barnes, general secretary, World Council of Churches, USA, Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15

"On the Hill . . ."

Norman M. Ellis '62

Fraternities Train Officers

FRATERNITY LEADERSHIP School, organized by the Interfraternity Council with assistance of the University, brought some 120 chapter officers back to the Campus the week before registration. The School was suggested last year by George R. Simpson '60, former president of Phi Delta Theta, and he was chairman of an IFC committee of chapter presidents that arranged an intensive three-day program of lectures and group discussions on fraternity administration and chapter-house management, September 14 through 16. Other members of the Cornell Committee on Fraternity Leadership were Stanley A. Gordon '60, Kappa Nu; John C. Waterfall '60, Psi Upsilon; Paul M. Brickman '61, Zeta Beta Tau; and Peter Giles '61, Theta Delta Chi.

President Deane W. Malott led off with a statement of University belief in and support of fraternities. He pointed out that scholastic achievement by fraternity members is an outstanding challenge and he invited attention by fraternity officers to this area. (Average grade of Interfraternity Council chapter members was 75.84 last year, as compared with 76.69 for independent men.) A six-point program for improving the scholarship standing of fraternity members was offered by Louis D. Corson, national director of scholarship for Phi Kappa Psi and former dean of men at Alabama & Florida State Universities.

Speakers Cover the Field

Assistant Dean of Students Charles E. Warwick, adviser to fraternities, discussed "Fraternity Public Relations." Professor Paul P. Van Riper, Business & Public Administration, former assistant general secretary of Beta Theta Pi, reported on "Educational & Social Aspects of Fraternity Life at Cornell" from a survey he is making for the resident chapter advisers group. "Effective Chapter Administration" was discussed by Roy C. Clark, national executive secretary of Acacia. Walter I. L. Duncan '20, chairman of the resident advisers group, spoke on "Future Financial Structures of Fraternities;" Fairbairn Gilkeson '14 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on "Fraternity Budget Structures & Bookkeeping;" and Donald K. Harkness of Sigma Chi, on "Fraternity Finances Nation-wide." "Stewardship & House Operation" were discussed by Mrs. Virginia Hecker of the Fratern-

ity Managers Association at Ohio State and Cornell Director of Residential Halls & Assistant Controller Milton R. Shaw '34.

Chairman Simpson and Interfraternity Council President Alan D. Kraus '61 of Schenectady both consider this first training school successful, although attendance was somewhat less than expected. Kraus said that much was learned from the gathering (reportedly the first of its kind in any university) that would enable the IFC to plan an even more successful Second Annual Leadership School, which is now under consideration for 1961.

It will take time to measure the effects of what we hope will be only the first of such attempts at self-improvement. But this IFC Leadership School is certainly a gratifying indication of initiative and a sense of responsibility for service of a group which holds so much potential for contribution to the University and to the large proportion of students that it represents.

"The Cornell Tradition" was part of the minor deluge of mail received during the summer by members of the Class of '64. This issue of *The Sun* was probably read with much more than passing interest by the prospective Freshmen, since it constituted what amounts to a Freshman handbook, shopping guide to Ithaca, and a general introduction to Cornell, past and present.

Vahe Keshiske '61 of Teheran, Iran and Charles R. Lee '61 of Wexford, Pa. were among sixty-two engineering students from twenty colleges taking part in a summer technical program at the US Steel Corp. Research Center in Monroeville, Pa. this summer.

William J. Collins '61 of Livingston, N.J. has been awarded the \$1000 Good-year Scholarship for the second consecutive year. The scholarship also provides for an additional \$750 grant-in-aid to the University from the Good-year Foundation.

Six weeks at sea was the duty for most of Cornell's fifty-two midshipmen who participated in summer training as part of the Navy ROTC program. One non-student participant was Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Director of the Division of Unclassified Students, who was an official University guest for part of the cruise of the aircraft carrier, USS Independence. In addition to

stops in Albany and New York City, the Cornell midshipmen enjoyed shore leave from various ships in such far-flung spots as Barcelona, Lisbon, and Gibraltar in the Mediterranean; Halifax and Sidney, Nova Scotia in the Atlantic; & Ponce, P.R. in the Caribbean.

Undergraduate summer training of a different sort in a not so far-flung spot took place at the Surveying Camp on the shores of Cayuta Lake. Forty Civil Engineering students operated out of a "campus" of fifteen tents. The five-week summer field study added topographical maps of Lake Cayuta and part of North Settlement to those provided by previous camps. In eighty-five years of CE camps, students have surveyed much of the Finger Lakes region.

Debiprasanna Pattanayak, Grad, of Cuttack, India, opened the ceremonies at the Cornell India Association's observance of India's Independence Day. Pattanayak, who is lecturer in linguistics at a university in Bengal, keynoted the celebration with a commemoration of August 15, 1947, when India received independence from Great Britain.

Student Agencies marked its fiftieth corporate anniversary during the summer. Originally a one-man laundry agency started in 1894 by Seth M. Higby '97 to help finance his education at Cornell, the concern operated as a partnership of undergraduates until 1910. By then the "Student Laundry Agency" had grown to the point where problems in management and ownership turnover forced a more permanent and stable organization. Thus, August 22, 1910, Percy E. Clapp '06, A. Smith Petty '02, and Harry I. Schenck '03 incorporated what is now Student Agencies, Inc. Today the quarter-million-dollar business keeps some 150 students profitably busy for about twenty hours a week with its much expanded sales and services. Each year, after funds are set aside for reinvestment and replenishment of its scholarship fund at the University, the Agencies' operating profit is divided among the student management.

Edward P. Tryon '62 of Terre Haute, Ind. has been elected president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Marjorie E. Ericks '61 of Lockport is program chairman.

Allan A. Metcalf '61 of Chicago, Ill. won the George Harmon Coxe Award of \$150 for his achievements in American literature and creative writing. Metcalf is editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun. The Award was endowed in 1951 by George H. Coxe, Jr. '23 and Mrs. Coxe as a memorial to their son, George H. Cox III '53, who died then.

THE FACULTY

President **Deane W. Malott** represented the University at the annual meeting of the International Association of Universities in Mexico City, September 6-12. He was greeted by some thirty-five Cornellians at a special luncheon of the Cornell Club of Mexico, September 7 at the University Club, and told them of recent happenings on the Hill. With him at the head table was John H. Nelson, PhD '23, dean of the graduate school at University of Kansas.

Trustee **John L. Collyer '17** has been elected a director of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage, of which Trustee **Leroy R. Grumman '16** is chairman of the board. Collyer succeeds as a director the late Leon Swirbul '20, president of Grumman, who died June 28. Collyer is chairman of the executive committee of B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.

A son was born September 2 to **Richard M. Ramin '51**, Associate Director of University Development, and Mrs. Ramin (**Frances Anthony**), MA '52, former program director of Willard Straight Hall.

Professor **Robert E. Habel** has been appointed head of the Department of Anatomy in the Veterinary College. He succeeds Professor **Malcolm E. Miller '34**, who died April 18.

In the September issue of *Scientific American*, Professor **Charles F. Hockett**, Linguistics, writes on "The Origin of Speech." On sabbatic leave, Professor Hockett is at University of Hawaii this year as Carnegie visiting professor.

Professor **Paul J. Zwerman**, Soil Conservation, Agronomy, received a certificate of recognition at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America, August 29 in Guelph, Canada, for his article on Dutch conservation methods, "Soil & Water Conservation by Regulation," which appeared in the *Journal of Soil & Water Conservation* last March. Co-author J. W. deZeeuw, research officer at State Agricultural University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, also received a certificate.

Professor **Jacob Wolfowitz**, Mathematics, has received a grant of \$11,953 from the Air Force for a study of statistics & information theory. He began the project last December. His son, Paul Wolfowitz, won a Telluride scholarship to the Association's summer program in Deep Springs, Cal. David Corson, son of Dean **Dale R. Corson**, Engineering, was chosen first alternate. The program was to introduce a small group of superior students to college level techniques of investigation, analysis, and critical expression.

National Science Foundation has awarded to Professor **Lemuel D. Wright**, Nutrition, a grant of \$19,700 for studies in specialized laboratory equipment required in biological research; to Professor **Lamont C. Cole**, Zoology, \$2500 to investigate the effects of movements of rodent populations; to Professor **Henry Dietrich**

'17, Entomology, \$25,000 for research to improve containers for the insect collections of the Department of Entomology; and to Associate Dean **Lawrence W. Hanlon '35** of the Medical College in New York, \$21,600 to study short-term research techniques of medical schools.

Professor **Arthur E. Durfee '40** July 1 became Associate Director of the State Extension Service. He has been Assistant Director of Extension since 1955.

Benjamin E. Mintz '43, Director of Sports Information, married Amelia K. Leone of Binghamton, July 2.

An article in the *Rochester Review* for March tells the story of the Fanny Farmer Cookbook and how Wilma Lord Perkins, wife of University Professor **Dexter Perkins**, Emeritus, "has led a second life" as Fannie Farmer. Miss Farmer was Professor Perkins's maiden aunt and since her death in 1914, "women close to him have been keeping America's best known cookbook alive." The tenth edition was published last year. It includes protein-boosted recipes credited to Cornell "as a courtesy to the department that has done so much for nutrition."

Professor **William C. Dilger '46**, Conservation, Assistant Director of the Laboratory of Ornithology, and Mrs. Dilger have a daughter born August 3.

Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39**, American Institutions, explains "Why Marxism Failed Here" in the *Saturday Evening Post* "Adventures of the Mind" series, August 20. The article is drawn from his new book, *Marxism: The View from America*, published in September by Harcourt, Brace & Co. On leave this year, Rossiter is Pitt Professor of American History at Cambridge University in England.

The *Atlantic* for August features two articles that it labels "Peace and the Scientist." Professor **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics & Nuclear Studies, presents "The Case for Ending Nuclear Tests" and Professor **Isidor I. Rabi '19** of Columbia, who is chairman of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee, writes on "The Cost of Secrecy."

Professor **George Winter, PhD '40**, Structural Engineering, has received an award from the American Iron & Steel Institute for the best research paper presented at a 1959 regional technical meeting of the Institute. The paper, "Development of Cold Formed Light Gage Steel Structures," was given in Pittsburgh last October. This summer, Professor Winter presided as general reporter over the steel-framed buildings division and gave the introductory summary report at the sixth congress of the International Association for Bridge & Structural Engineering. Professor Winter has been directing research in the School of Civil Engineering on using modern steel reinforcing bars, almost twice the strength of conventional bars, in buildings & bridges, results of which are now coming into use. The National Science Foundation has granted \$51,000 to Professor Winter for a three-year study of the nature of the fracture process of concrete under stress. Professors **Bengt B. Broms**, Civil Engineering,

& **Floyd O. Slate**, Mechanics & Materials, and graduate students Gerald M. Sturman & Thomas Hsu are assisting in continued research.

Professor **Ronald B. Furry '53**, Agricultural Engineering, won a blue ribbon in Extension methods at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He prepared an exhibit on the planning, execution & evaluation of dairy barn workshops that he organized in the State.

Professor **Daniel R. Eller**, Music, attended the Composers Conference in Bennington, Vt., August 14-28, with a grant from the sponsors of the conference. His new "Trio for Violin, Viola and 'Cello" was played there for the first time as were several of his other compositions for unaccompanied string instruments.

Professor **Clara Phillips Melville '42**, Child Development & Family Relationships, director of the Nursery School in Home Economics, was awarded the PhD in education by Stanford University, June 12.

Professor **Peter Ward, LLB '39**, left the Law School in June to become general counsel for the New York State Department of Insurance, with offices in New York City. He joined the Faculty in 1951 after practicing law with the firm of Ward & Ward in Buffalo; became professor in 1955. Peter H. Ward '61 is his son.

National Institutes of Health has awarded more than \$7000 to Professor **Eugene A. Delwiche, PhD '48**, Bacteriology, Dairy Industry, for research on catalase, a little-known enzyme that protects certain bacteria, ranging from the medically-important streptococci to those that preserve or spoil lactic acid foods like sauerkraut, pickles, and buttermilk, and the fermented beverages, beer and ale. Professor Delwiche hopes to develop a new and reliable test for catalase, thus providing science with another tool for classifying and identifying bacteria.

Director **Thomas Gold** of the Center for Radiophysics & Space Research has been appointed special consultant to National Research Corp. on projects relating to the direct conversion of solar energy to electric power.

Professor **Donald W. Barton** has become Director of the Geneva Experiment Station, succeeding Professor **Arthur J. Heinicke, PhD '17**, who retired July 1. An authority on plant genetics, Professor Barton has headed the Department of Vegetable Crops since he joined the Experiment Station staff in 1951. He received the BS in 1947 and PhD in 1949 at University of California, Berkeley. In 1950-51, he was assistant professor of genetics at University of Missouri. He served in the US Air Corps during World War II.

At the American Psychological Association meeting in Chicago, Ill., September 1-7, Dr. **A. Ulric Moore '27**, Psychology, manager of the Behavior Farm Laboratory, spoke on "The Formation of the Mother-neonate Bond in Sheep & Goats" in a symposium on primary socialization in the division of personality & social psychology.

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.

'96 CE—Class President **George S. Tompkins** of 5 Green Acres Drive, Verona, N.J., has been retired since 1939. He was formerly in the fire insurance business. He writes: "Taking life easy and so trying to keep in good health, so as to be able to attend our Sixty-five-year Reunion in 1961. Have constantly subscribed to the ALUMNI News since its inception. Don't know what I would do without it. God bless you!"

'00 AB—Mrs. **Anna Barker** English now lives at Christ Church Hospital, a home at Forty-ninth Street & Monument Avenue, North Wynnefield, Philadelphia 31, Pa. After the death of her husband, **Clifton B. English '01**, in 1940, she returned to the Campus and was head resident at 15 East Avenue (Bobby Thurston's old home) until 1943. Then she was at College of William & Mary as a house mother for three years with women students and for four years with men. She attended in June the Fifty-five-year Reunion of her Class, the only woman present. Her daughter, Mrs. **Helen English Syme '26**, and son-in-law, Trustee **John P. Syme '26**, were also here. A granddaughter, Molly, is married to **James J. Harrison, Jr. '58**, who received the BCE last June.

'00 LLB—Achilles Club, composed of athletes from Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England, elected the late **John T. McGovern** an honorary member shortly before his death, "in recognition of his work in promoting matches between Oxford and Cambridge and many American universities over almost forty years." Word of the action was sent to McGovern's office after his death last May 26 by the Rt. Hon. Philip Noel-Baker, MP, president of the Achilles Club, who wrote that "all athletes here held Terry in very high regard." McGovern's son is John S. McGovern, 310 Lexington Avenue, New York City 16.

'04 BArch—**Robert C. Dunbar** is retired and lives at 3480 Everett Street, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

'04 AB—**Graham C. Patterson**, publisher and chairman of The Farm Journal, 230 West Washington Square, Philadelphia 5, Pa., received, June 6, one of the two 1960 Advertising Federation of America Awards for Public Service.

'07 BArch—**Egbert Bagg** of Egbert Bagg Associates, architects, 258 Genesee Street, Utica, has been practicing in Utica for more than fifty years. He now has his son, **Egbert Bagg IV '43**, in business with him.

'08 AB—Mrs. **Gertrude Rand Ferree**, expert in the field of visual physiology, was awarded a citation for distinguished service by the president and directors of Bryn Mawr College, June 4, at the seventy-fifth anniversary convocation in honor of Bryn Mawr alumnae. She received the MA and PhD there and was formerly on the faculty.

In 1957, she retired as research associate in ophthalmology at College of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia University. She is the widow of **Clarence E. Ferree, PhD '10**. Her address is Box 422, Stony Brook, L.I.

'09 BArch—Profile of **August C. Bohlen**, senior member of the firm of D. A. Bohlen & Son, 930 State Life Building, Indianapolis 4, Ind., appeared in the Indianapolis News for April 18. The firm is believed to be the second oldest architectural-engineering firm in the country. Since 1853 the firm has survived from generation to generation with only one son to carry on the work and the name. **Robert L. Bohlen '43**, also an only son, is the fourth generation in the firm.

'09 BArch—**Raphael Marquina** lives at Av. Orrantia, San Isidro, Lima, Peru. He retired from architectural practice (after thirty years) and as dean of the college of architecture of Nacional University of Peru.

'09 AB—**Bessie C. Stern** of 3301 Edgewood Street, Baltimore 16, Md., had these plans for this summer: a week's visit in Switzerland to Mrs. Sylvia Dresbach, who was her music teacher during her Senior year at Cornell; then six weeks of music study at Buriton Manor near Petersfield, Hampshire, England (the third summer she has worked with Denise Lassimonne, pianist, Watson Forbes, violist, and Sydney Humphreys, as accompanist). Miss Stern is also active as a volunteer worker for Central Scholarship Bureau, League of Women Voters, and Maryland Library Association.

'10 *Wallace E. Caldwell*
Box 567
Chapel Hill, N.C.



Griffis, Mayes & Goodwillie are shown in front of the '10 group in the reviewing stand for the "peerade" of Classes at Reunions.

Abe Doris writes, "Since retirement from official public life in 1955 after service as a State & New York City Comptroller, I resumed actively the practice of my first love, the law, and continue my interest in several communal and charitable organizations." **Richard C. Upton** is chairman of the board of Upton Electric Furnace Co., living at 132 Lois Lane, Mount Clemens, Mich. **Charles P. Gross** has five children and fifteen grandchildren. Since retiring from

the Army while on duty in Germany in 1952, he has been lingering on in France "on my way home ever since." **Goodwin D. Ellsworth** writes, "I am sick and unable to get out at all. Would appreciate hearing from friends." Eastover Nursing Home, RFD 1, Fayetteville, N.C. Write him a letter.

Harry M. St. John has retired and lives in Fort Pierce, Fla. "Still a part time foundry consultant and writer on foundry practices," he says. **Walter L. Squire** retired from Niagara Mohawk Power Co. in 1953. He is sailing from San Francisco for a visit to Japan; expects to see **Frank Knapp '10** in Sacramento, enroute. **Garrett S. Claypool**, "lawyer, public utilities, and farm owner," is still actively engaged in the practice of law with offices in Columbus and Chillicothe, Ohio. **William J. Ryan** is vice-president of Water Service Laboratories, Inc. in New York City.

Rick Hewitt writes, "Shone in reflected glory of my sons at recent Fiftieth Reunion." A fine letter from **Tom Rollo** asked about the cheer at the end of the Reunion report. I made it up for the occasion. Tom is in the Columbia County Hospital, Wyocena, Wis. Write him a letter.

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

The last few years, a group of Classmates have enjoyed a boat ride given by **John Rewalt** with lunch on his boat and a shore dinner at completion. The last few rides were so successful that the managers felt they would be pushing their luck by having another that might fall short of expectations. That the expectant ones will not feel they are being overlooked, this is notice that there will be no boat ride this fall. It is hoped a good number will attend the annual fall dinner at which Fifty-year Reunion plans will be discussed; date to be announced later.

Whisper Heath, who attended Reunions in Ithaca last June, evidently took a leisurely trip returning to his home in Florida. When last heard from, he was checking up on the **Fancher** boys in North Carolina: **Archie**, who lives in Hazelwood, and **Arthur**, who has moved to Arizona. **Harley C. (Bud) Wheaton**, 195 James St., Kingston, Pa., reports he is still working full time for the State as a sanitarian in the Bureau of Foods & Chemistry; believes he is the oldest man in the department and the only one from Cornell. He expects to be in the front ranks next year at Ithaca. **John H. Sherman**, 2430 Fulton St., Berkeley 4, Cal., says he has retired and hopes to make the 50th Reunion. **Julian P. Hickok**, 315 Zeralda St., Philadelphia 44, Pa., is still in the Engineering Department, N.A.M.C., US Naval Base, Philadelphia. Retired from teaching in 1950, and then back into engineering work before his present connection, he hopes to make Reunion in 1961. **William J. (Bill) Lewis, Jr.**, 450 Rugby Ave., Rochester 19, says he is active in the ice business and that four grandchildren keep him busy. Wrong spelling, June 1 issue: **William L. Davenhauer** should have been **William L. Dauenhauer**.

We are still waiting for someone to come up with an original song, words and music, for our 50th Reunion; see next page.



'12 Men—Twelevers are planning another informal gathering: the week end of the Dartmouth game, from Friday afternoon, November 11, until Sunday. As for all such parties the program will be informal, but there will be a dinner or two and other chances to mingle. Men interested in joining the group, with the wives if possible, should write promptly to the undersigned. For football tickets, application should be sent direct to Patrick J. Filley at Teagle Hall.

Our last ALUMNI NEWS column carried the story of the off-year Reunion in June. Attendance was given as 52, a figure that topped 1959 (which had bettered 1958). In the years between the official Five-year Reunions, the Class lists the men who participate. This June, seven additional men registered in Barton Hall. That would give a total of 59 Classmates who were in town during that week end.—FOSTER COFFIN

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

We ended our last column with the name of Spike (J. W.) Myers. The subject was eighteen grandchildren. Here is additional mention; not additional grandchildren (although that may well have occurred since last printing), but just additional news. Spike retired from Jersey Standard after 38 years' service. Since then, he has done considerable consulting work, mostly abroad, in employee benefits. Has also contributed his services to the University of Pennsylvania Pension Research Council and to several seminars of the American Management Association. In between, he is busy with church & community services as opportunity and time permit. He thoroughly enjoys living on Cape Cod (29 Waquasset Road, Harwich Port, Mass.). Four of his five children are Cornell graduates. All five of his children and the grandchildren visit them each summer, so I would say that between retirement activities, children, and grandchildren, Spike's life should be a fairly busy one. In spite of all that, he would be glad to take any Classmates on a fishing excursion off Cape Cod on their Richardson cruiser, weather permitting.

Les (A. L.) Slocum, 2675 North Terrace Avenue, Milwaukee 11, Wis., writes that he officially closed out his business, the Slocum

Hat Corp., last December. Since his retirement, he finds that he is busier than ever trying to find time to do many unimportant things. He has six grandchildren ranging in age from 2 to 18 years, with the oldest about to go away to college. Les spends his winters in Chandler, Ariz., "where the golf is good and the sun shines," and frequently sees Spide Clute, who likewise winters there. Pete (W. F.) Thatcher, PO Box 7720, Johannesburg, South Africa, and his wife have been spending their winter (our summer) on the beach in Portuguese East Africa, on the Indian Ocean. Miles and miles of beach with fishing, bathing, eating, and drinking. "Come on over," he says. I wish I could, Pete; sounds wonderful!

We now have final figures for the restricted gifts to the Cornell Fund. For the annual period ending June 30, the restricted contributions from '13 totalled over \$141,000. Something over \$81,000 of this amount went to the Olin Library fund, and \$60,000 to others, such as fraternity building funds, Cornell Club school funds, scholarship funds, Engineering development, cancer research, research in diseases of dogs, Cornell Plantations, funded life income to the Class, and so on. As of course you all know, Nei Neifeld has headed up the Fund drive for '13 for the past years and has done an outstanding job, year in, year out. Congratulations, Nei, for the fine leadership and inspiration you have given all of us. Incidentally, Nei's efforts are not limited to the US or nearby countries. He was in Hong Kong recently, and while there saw Lo Po Yin. Result, a '13 Cornell Fund gift has just been received from Lo, whose new address is c/o Mayflower Corp., 1209 Central Bldg., Pedder St., Hong Kong. Lo has been in bad health for some months, but is now much improved.

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

Back to the pleasant task of passing along news of the doings of 1914ers! The University is stirring. For instance, from our little house perched on the edge of Cascadilla Gorge we can hear the characteristic variegated noises of twice-daily football practice on Hoy Field. Soon they will be at it in earnest on Schoellkopf. The weather has been benevolent all summer; too cool even for some crops, but nice for the human denizens. We stayed through it all, except for a week in the Litchfield Hills in Connecticut. The blueberry crop was a shocking disappointment, but we saw Hooks and Dorothy Day in Norfolk; in their new-old house on the village green. They finally sold Stonewalls, as well as their share of the Greenwich Village apartments they had owned jointly with her late sister. They plan to spend the winter and early spring in Europe. Perhaps they will get in some curling in Switzerland; Tom Blake '11, of Colebrook, tells me that he and his Dorothy are members of the Norfolk Curling Club. I also had a nice visit with John Holt '08 of Salisbury at his camp-in-the-woods on Twin Lakes.

Tommy Boak wrote of the kick he got in having Doc Ed Flood spot him from the cut of his shoulders and stop his car for a chat. Ed was returning from the christening of his eleventh grandchild in New York to

his summer cottage on one of the Milford (Conn.) beaches. Berk Snow '13 wrote twice last June from Arch Cape, Oregon, regretting the passing of Fritz Rees and Pete Ashworth. Berk gave some delightful news about Bill Howe, whom last I saw in Spokane in 1948. Berk said, "We went to war together in 1917, but got separated for several months, finally meeting again in Coblenz after the Armistice. The other day I got a card from him from Coblenz, where he stopped on a tour of Europe after retiring from his business (Brewer Pine Box Co., Spokane) this spring. His card from Coblenz said: 'You don't know your age until you go back to Coblenz. They learn about the WW I along with the Roman invasion. However, the Rhine wine is the same.'" Financial note: The Herald-Trib of Aug. 3 reported that Norm Stone's Mosinee Paper Mills in Wisconsin increased the quarterly dividend by a nickel to 35¢. News is where you find it!

'15 AB—Fannie H. Dudley celebrated, August 2, her fortieth anniversary as a member of the advertising staff of the Middletown Times Herald and its predecessor, the Middletown Times Press. She was honored by the Middletown Chamber of Commerce for her "years of efficient service to the Times Herald." At her suggestion the manager made a contribution to the Cornell Fund rather than a personal gift for herself to celebrate the anniversary. Miss Dudley is an alumni secondary school chairman and has been active in Cornell Fund work. She lives at 90 Prospect Avenue, Middletown.

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

We have word from Arthur Perry that he has closed his contracting business, operated by him since 1926 except for a 6-year trick in the Navy Engineer Corps in World War II, and that he is living on the St. Johns River 15 miles south of Jacksonville, Fla. He and Mrs. Perry plan to do some extensive travelling and on the way, to visit their daughter in Seattle and their son in New York. His address is Box 297, Orange Park, Fla. We learned that Don McMaster has the unique distinction of being the only man in the world in the field of the photographic sciences having "Three Laurel Leaves;" namely, "Honored Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society," "Honored Master of Photography" (conferred by the Photographers Association of America), and his latest, "Honored Fellowship in the Photographers Society of America."

The following '16ers were at the informal Reunion dinner at Cornell, June 10, presided over by Bub Pfeiffer: Murray Shelton, Louis Zimm, Grant Schleicher, Charlie Eppleur, Van Hart, Roy Bird, Valentine Gahnkin, Jim Moore, Francis Scheetz, Harwood Martin, Allan Carpenter, Ladimir (Red) Zeman, Stuart Wilson, George Ennis, Johnny Hoffmire, and Ed Carman. 1916 Professor Francis Mineka and 1916 Fellows Philip E. Rogers, MA '60, and Conrad Balliet Grad, were guests; with John Dittrich '13, Art Shelton '14, and Herb Johnston '17.

Moses A. Leavitt was the recipient of the Mordecai ben David Award at the 29th annual commencement exercises of Yeshiva University, June 16. He is an outstanding authority in the field of overseas relief and

emigration problems and was a member of the President's Committee for Hungarian Refugee Relief. A letter from **J. Curry Hill**, Jefferson Valley, Westchester, advises that he has been virtually retired since 1958 and has disposed of all but 17 acres of his Century Farm. He and Mrs. Hill have travelled extensively and met **Joe Ehlers** in Florida and **Charles (Red) Phillips '17** in Clearwater. They also made the grand tour in Europe, accompanied by **Herb Olney '18** and Mrs. Olney. They now have their sights set on the Orient and advise that the welcome mat is out for all '16ers at their home on Route 6, Jefferson Valley.

Frank Hunter was reported active in the conduct of the Meadow Club tennis tournament at Southhampton, L.I. this season, associated with Grenville Parker, Jr., Bill Talbert, and Sidney Wood, looking to the development of future Davis Cup stars. He reports that while Australia is still well ahead of us, we are not accepting that status at all; that we outstrip any other nation in respect to developing future greats except the Aussies and will close in on them before too long. Cheering words from one of the all-time great competitors in his field!

'17 Men — The July issue of the ALUMNI NEWS needed so much space for the five-year Reunion Classes that it was necessary to omit the columns of some of the old reliables such as 1912 and 1917. It was the first issue in several years in which 1917 was not represented. Our July notes appeared in the September number.

Recently the **Hugh M. Elmendorf** Memorial was dedicated at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. The latter is named after our Classmate, who lost his life in an aircraft accident twenty-seven years ago. Hugh was recognized as one of the outstanding pursuit pilots of his time. Last May, 380 high and prep school juniors were "chauffeured" to Ithaca for Cornell Day by 100 alumni. Among the latter were **Don Maclay** (Lackawanna Club of N.J.), **Bert Cushing** (Wyoming County Cornell Club) and **Herb Johnston** (Cornell Club of Buffalo). Bert's son **Meredith (Bud) Cushing '44** was also a chauffeur (Cornell Club of Syracuse). Dr. **Irving Beach**, who was head of the chemistry department at the College of the Ozarks for many years, retired June 1. His address is 611 Johnson St., Clarksville, Ark. Irv attended Reunions last June in Ithaca and plans to be with us for our Big 45th in 1962. Previously his school duties always prevented him from coming East at Reunion times.

Herb Howerth retired last spring after twenty-five years with Stewart Warner Corp. He was a veteran of the auto industry and developed many outstanding programs for auto dealers. He will keep busy, however, as a special representative for automotive factory contacts for Weaver Manufacturing Co. Herb's address is 100 Whitmore Road, Detroit 3, Mich. Our 1917 champion of champs still keeps going! On his 69th birthday, **Jess Hyde** ran from Oxford, his place of birth, to his present home in Binghamton, a distance of 35 miles. Wonder how many of us could walk that far without several sit-downs? Jess lives at 174 Park Ave., Binghamton. **Dunbar M. Hinrichs** returned a couple of months ago from five months abroad, which included six weeks in the Canary Islands and another six weeks in a

chalet in Switzerland. He says, "Sandwiched in some work on a book at both places and did one or two chores for American Field Service International Scholarships. Have a commission to make several maps of AFS activities in both wars for Franco-American Museum at Blerancourt, Aisne, France." Dunbar's home address is Essex, Conn.

Ells Filby and **Charlie Capen**, in Florida for a convention of the American Water Works Association, phoned **Gabe Lund** for a luncheon date, only to learn that Gabe had passed away suddenly May 2. In his last letter, Gabe had written that he was looking forward to attending our Big 45th in '62. He and Mrs. Lund had planned to visit their native Norway again this summer. Gabe will be missed by all.

—HERB JOHNSTON

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

Hurricane Donna was rushing up the Atlantic Coast that September day, but all was bright and sunny on the Hudson when the Eighteeners began arriving for their annual Class picnic. Had it been a day later we'd have been in a world of dark clouds, high winds, and gusty rains, but I guess we live right! Conditions couldn't have been better as the forty or so hungry, thirsty picnickers entered the long driveway of **Harry Mattin's** beautiful place overlooking the river and the far palisades. As is his custom, Harry had everything in order for a perfect afternoon. Parking spaces were ample; **Paul Miller** was there to hand out badges and instructions; Bert, the major-domo of the Cornell Club in New York, was behind the bar with ample supplies. Nearby, too, was a long table loaded with juicy mussels and choice tidbits to hold appetites in check until the lobsters and steaks were ready at the tables set among the trees.

Your correspondent's faithful assistant on that lovely afternoon was **Charley Muller's** wife Marian, who circulated among the faithful gathering names, news, and comments. **Louis (Lou) Freedman** reported blithely that "Classmates get older, their bridge gets worse, and their wives prettier" and this was seconded by **St. George Prince**. **Harry Handwerger**, who is one of the chief planners of these always-successful affairs, agreed they should be held more often. Charley Muller, with his mind on that big Forty-five-year Reunion in 1963, is already out looking for suggestions to make that the biggest and best yet. Incidentally, the picnic came on the very day that Charley's new book made its formal arrival on the shelves of the nation's booksellers. It is entitled *The Proudest Day*, and is the gripping story of an unsung American naval hero and a great naval battle. Our "brilliant biographer," as the publisher calls Charley, has really written a great story; that of Macdonough at the Battle of Lake Champlain.

Paul Miller and **Sara (Speer '21)** were there, of course, as always, and equally prepared for many more of them. With them came **Tom Gilchrist '06**, who entertained and enlightened the group with tales of his experiences as a lawyer and executor for the great and near-great and was glad, as he expressed it, to be at such a nice party with

"young folks." Dr. **C. F. (Ackie) Ackerknecht** was there with his wife to report that all the hundreds of children he had brought into the world in Schenectady were doing fine and that this was a "great day." **A. H. (Stant) Collins** and his wife, at whose house there had been a preliminary cocktail party, were only regretful that they had missed the previous picnics; would never fail us again.

Naturally, there were bridge tables in action and some boasting on that score. Seen in action here and there were such familiar faces as those of **Louis D. (Lou) Samuels**, **Frank Friedlander**, **Chet Robbins**, **Ben Pepper**, **Leonard Bickwit**, **Ed Monahan**, and **Mike Lurio**; all with their happy, smiling wives. **Nelson & Natalie Cornell**, who often try to make the party but often have missed, showed up this time and really enjoyed it all. And then there were such individuals as **Al Stolz** from Waterbury, Conn., **Tom Thornton** from Saugerties, your correspondent from Washington, and **A. E. Weinstein** and wife Dorothy from Ossining. Quite a few Classmates tried hard to make the party and were missed: **Will Place**, **Rub Babor**, **Les Hand**, **Talbot Malcolm**, **R. W. Moore**, **Adolph Miron**, **Homer Neville**, **George Spencer**, **F. D. Tregurtha**, **Dick Weber**, and the never-before-absent **Paul Wanser**. Oh, yes, last but not least, I recall a nice talk with **Hollis Warner** and his wife out on the big, sunny veranda just before we sat down to all that wonderful food. As the sun descended and the urge to sing came on, all those present voted their thanks to Harry Mattin as planner and host.

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

The ranks of the '19ers in Westchester County continue to get thinner as Classmates move to warmer climes. We still have a goodly number here, of course, and the hills and valleys abound with members of other Classes, especially the younger ones.

Raymond K. Howe and his wife have moved from Tuckahoe to Los Angeles (a large settlement in California) and their address is 1630 North Edgement St., Apt B-1, Los Angeles 27. Ray is with MJT Mutual Funds, Inc., which sounds interesting in view of the growing interest in mutual funds. But I suspect the real reasons for moving to California were (1) to be as near the grandchildren as possible and (2) to be as far away from New York commuting as possible. It must be great to be an ex-commuter, considering today's shaky transportation!

Alfred C. Kochler has retired after thirty-nine years with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. He was with the engineering department in the Bronx division. His address is 2927 Valentine Ave., New York City. After two years as president of Trans World Airlines, **Charles S. Thomas** has resigned so that he can return to his family and his business interests in California. Charlie is also a former Secretary of the Navy.

Daniel S. Gustin, whose business address is Sylvania Electric Products, Willow St., Manchester, N.H., writes: "I recently took on the engineering management of our new Sylvania facility here in Manchester, N.H.

We are producing mercury lamps and other allied fused quartz products. The surrounding terrain is very beautiful and I am looking forward to very enjoyable living in this typically New England community."

Isador I. Rabi is in the news with an article on "The Cost of Secrecy" in the August 1960 Atlantic Monthly. This is a carefully thought out argument on the vexing matter of secrecy with nuclear physics information. After you have finished reading this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS from cover to cover, I suggest that you look up this article. Isador, a Nobel Prize winner in physics and a Columbia University professor since 1929, has been retained recently by Loral Electronics as a consultant.

Hugh L. Thompson is owner of the American Apron Co., Box 407, Waco, Tex. His home address is 3820 North Twenty-Seventh Street, Waco. **Howard C. Young** retired March 1, 1960 as a commander, Engineer Commissioned Corps, US Public Health Service, at Washington, D.C. After graduation in 1919, he worked as an illuminating engineer with General Electric and several affiliated companies until World War II. He is now a salesman with Barcroft Realty, Inc., Falls Church, Va.; his address, 3163 North Pollard Street, Arlington 7, Va. Dr. **William A. Wall** has his home and office at 105 North Main Street, Cortland. **Frederick W. Loede** is director of the Passaic County Park Commission, Lambert Castle, Paterson 3, N.J. His home address is 451 Brook Avenue, Passaic, N.J.

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

"Another opening; another show!" Here we are at the start of a new season, and suddenly Fall falls upon us. We've been sweltering in 100° weather with the humidity so high we're using an under-water ball-point to write this. It's with some effort that we get into an Octoberish frame of mind and think of bundling up to go to a football game, attending the Class dinner, and getting out to electioneer for our new US President. We're about at the low ebb for news too, except for a few items that stuck to the bottom of the barrel; a bit moldy in spots, but still news!

We hope the Florida boys are back to normal after the Big Blowout by Donna. **Edward B. Cary**, retired, of Floral City has been "busy all summer fighting high water and hurricanes," having been appointed by Gov. Collins to the three-man Citrus County water control board. In his spare time, he keeps up three acres of lovely lawn and flowers. Tough life! A little worse for wear, **C. Harold King**, prof. of history, Univ. of Miami, is author of *A History of Civilization* (1956) and has been induced to do the same thing for American civilization, a one-volume work "from Columbus to this moment," to be published by McGraw-Hill in 1962. We hope Harold's home in South Miami was not damaged; nor his mango and avocado grove which adjoins his home and where he exercises some of the muscles he developed in track and cross country back in 1919-20.

Trustee **Paul Fitzpatrick** might have had some cause for concern too, as he is chm. of the board of Florida Palm-Aire Construction Co., organized last year for land de-

velopment and construction projects in the East Coast area, and added to his many other activities. Paul and his two daughters last year traveled to Ireland where they visited Old Connaught Hall at Old Conna, County Wicklow, an English catsle purchased by Paul and three partners. An ideal spot, we think, for a Class dinner, a rousing 4 1/2 Reunion, or just an old-fashioned & electrical consulting engineer, maintains his own office in New Orleans, and is a partner in a structural detailing firm at 2331 Desire St. (He takes the Street-Car to work!) Felix has been awarded a patent for a communications cable air-dryer and portable air-conditioning units which he helped design. They received national recognition a year ago, when they were used to air-condition 200 feet of open sidewalk in front of a New Orleans dept. store. Felix is too busy to retire and couldn't make Reunion account of having his fifth grandchild. Grandpop's fully recovered by now!

Let's fill the news bin boys; we've got a lean and hungry look!

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

Matt R. Vea of 751 Country Club Drive, Pittsburgh 34, Pa. expects to see you all in June 1961. Matt has his own sales organization, Matt Vea Associates, for Norelco, Bell & Howell, specialty photographic equipment, and Ken Rad Division of Westinghouse. His four sons include graduates of Wisconsin & Cincinnati, a senior at Antioch, and a graduate of Army Security with two years overseas duty. **Lawrence E. Noble** will be at the 40th Reunion. "Tex" will see some startling changes on the Campus, having not seen it for 38 years. He lives at 1039 Line Street, Grenada, Miss.

Marcus Sagal (CE), president and general manager of the building division of Perini Corp. of Framingham, Mass., in April accepted a plaque signifying a year of construction work without a lost-time accident, a singular achievement recognized by Employers Mutual. Perini Corp. are the builders of the John M. Olin Library at the University. **Don McCormick's** daughter Sylvia is a senior this year at Mills College in Oakland, Cal. Don was recently made a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He lives at 2454 East 34th Street, Tulsa 5, Okla.

Last spring **Obie Davidson's** organization, Kelco Co., of which he is manager, moved their offices from 120 Broadway to Clark, N.J., thus reducing commutation from 2 hours 15 minutes to 15 minutes from his home at 116 E. Dudley Ave., Westfield, N.J. Obie should be able to run that far and leave the car at home. Obie is also vice-president of the Dairy Industries Supply Association, which has about 425 member companies selling equipment, supplies, and ingredients to all facets of the dairy industry. **J. Allen Schade** (Chem), 8 Addison Place, Fair Lawn, N.J., is with Morningstar Paisley, New York City. Al has six grandchildren.

With the fall avalanche not yet in from **George Munsick**, the Class dues collector and gossip agent, your correspondent is scraping the bottom of the barrel with some personal notes. Among several university

clients, not including Cornell, I am making frequent visits to Aurora. We designed a student union for Wells College which was finished three years ago, made additions to old Aurora Inn last year, a new dormitory and kitchen are just completed, and plans are well along on a new college library. This year we completed our seventh research laboratory for United States Steel Corp. I am also working on completion of Point State Park in Pittsburgh and, for the sake of variety, completing the restoration of Fort Ligonier, fifty miles east of Pittsburgh, built by General Forbes in 1758. Forbes went on to take Fort Duquesne from the French and named the place Pittsburgh. Daughter Jane is married to John W. Matz, Jr. (Lehigh) and lives in Detroit; daughter Virginia is teaching art in New Rochelle High School; son **David Stotz** (Cornell AB 1956), University of Pittsburgh BChem 1958, married Katherine Sherman of Petersburg, Va., teaches chemistry at Pennsylvania State University, and is working for an advanced degree in chemistry.

'22 Men—Vacation time for this scribe comes during late August and early September and that means a complete disassociation from all normal duties, including obligations to the Class through this column. That's why you have found occasional skips of '22 news in recent issues. However, now that the gears are gradually becoming meshed for normal operation, you can start looking for something about this Class; providing, of course, there's something to write about.

While away, a card came from **George S. Dunham**, senior vice-president & director of Socony Mobil, who was then in Bakum, deep into the USSR. Evidently, he was allowed to go there to view Russian oil installations in exchange for which, I would guess, a plane load of Russian technicians were given the equal privilege of looking over some of George's refineries in this country.

A note from **Oliver Comstock** shows him with the firm of Fox Realty & Insurance, 4707 King St., Alexandria, Va. From that we can surmise that he is no longer a management consultant in the Pentagon. I know that Ollie has been active in the development commission for his area and that may have influenced him to make the change.

Frank E. Conkling, 410 Royal Palm Ave., Clewiston, Fla., has lived in that State for many years, but he is not in the real estate business. In fact, he is an engineer for US Sugar Corp. To get a look at some high ground for a change, he and **Percy H. Winch '23** and their respective wives recently made a tour of the Western States & Canada.—**JOE MORYCKA**

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

Ah, remember those October days on the Hill: nippy air and crisp northwest breezes from over fair Cayuga and a warm mid-day sun as you crossed the Quadrangle to the tune of the "Jennie McGraw Rag" on the Chimes? It makes you young just to think about it!

Let's welcome a few Classmates who are new to this column. **Cary T. Hartman** of Columbus, Ohio retired from Ralston Pur-

ina Co. a year ago, but he couldn't sit around doing nothing, so he's now in the real estate business. **John H. (Jack) Speed** sold his insurance business in Ithaca in 1942 and became postmaster at Slaterville Springs, which gives him plenty of time to raise and show beagles. He married **Rosalind Humphrey '27**. **Harry (Shorty) Morrison** is with Permutit Co. and is now Southeast regional manager with home & office in Atlanta, Ga. **William H. (Bill) Mann** reports no news from Glens Falls, but is looking forward to '63.

Philo D. (Pee-Dee) Clark is looking forward to retirement from the US Army after thirty years of service and plans to hie himself to a camp and private trout pond 'way back in the woods of Maine, about six miles from Rumford. **Lewis C. Evans** of Amityville is the father of **Lewis C. Evans II '63**. **R. Bates Brown** of Memphis, Tenn. has served as president of Memphis Printing Industries and of Lithograph Manufacturers Association. High blood pressure retired **Ray L. Bolinas** to sunny California at 17117 Condon Avenue, Lawndale. **Donald H. (Duke) Lee** has a new address. He was in La Paz, Bolivia, but now you can reach him at USOM—BG—Georgetown, British Guiana, South America. Duke and the Missus often think fondly of Ithaca, since they lived there in '45 and '46, but now they're steaming in the tropics, drying off somewhat by gentle trade winds. Duke also is looking forward to '63. **George F. Jenkins** is with Asbestos Corp. in Quebec, Canada. Although George left Cornell in the middle of his Freshman year and finished at Lehigh, he still thinks a lot of that spot far above Cayuga's waters.

Ralph (Slick) Slockbower lives on Linda Lane in Setauket, is retired from NY Telephone Co., and is now with the Bank of Smithtown. Slick boasts of two grandchildren, James 7, and Stephen 4. **W. Andrew Wesley** of Plainfield, N.J. was elected national president of the American Electroplaters' Society last July, and from what he has accomplished in the fields of nickel plating, metal cladding, and corrosion, he certainly deserves this high honor. In 1926, after receiving the PhD at NYU, he joined the research laboratory of International Nickel Co., becoming assistant director of the laboratory in 1939, and was promoted to manager in 1954. Congratulations, Andrew!

So welcome to the column, Classmates! You swell the ranks of those reported upon to 288, and your reporter would welcome news from many more of you. See you in two weeks!

'23 BS—Mrs. Edwin V. Preston (**Esther Brace**) is a "homemaker" at 233 Harvest Avenue, Staten Island 10.

'23—Mrs. William O. Wyckoff (**Katharine Slater**) of 14 Baxter Road, Williamstown, Mass., was sworn in, August 8, as the first woman selectman of Williamstown and the only woman to hold that position now in Berkshire County. Her interim term lasts until February when an election will decide on a selectman for the two-year remainder of a three-year term. Mrs. Wyckoff is a past-president of the Williamstown League of Women Voters. She is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel S. Slater (**Caroline Adsitt**) '91 and the sister of Mrs. Charles R. Cooley (**Carolyn Slater**) '23.

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

Those of you who read Life magazine may have seen our old friend, **Bill Worth**, on page 28 of the July 11 issue. Bill, as previous columns have informed you, has been in the Belgian Congo practically since he graduated, carrying on enormously wonderful and good work in that area. We all hope he hasn't been caught up in the tumult and turmoil of that area recently. **George Connelly**, whom we reported last year was fighting a losing battle about the weird assembly of buildings we have on the Campus, is reported to be the coach of the Williams College team which appeared this summer on the General Electric College Bowl television program.

Most of us recall with a good deal of pleasure our four-year effort in acquiring a Bachelor's degree. Whereupon the vast majority of us forsook the academic life for some other form of activity, news from our compatriot **Simon Broder** indicates a different story. We received notice that Simon has received his fifth degree, PhD from American University. His other degrees are MA and LLB from George Washington University, and Master of Patent Law from American University.

What gardeners refer to as the "Olympics" of gardening opened this spring in The Netherlands. To Americans and Europeans and Asians one of the greatest attractions was the gardens and blooms of the United States exhibition at the 1960 Floriade. This is the first time the United States has ever demonstrated its horticultural accomplishments in an international exposition. Our own **Carl F. Wedell** was director general of this American exhibit.

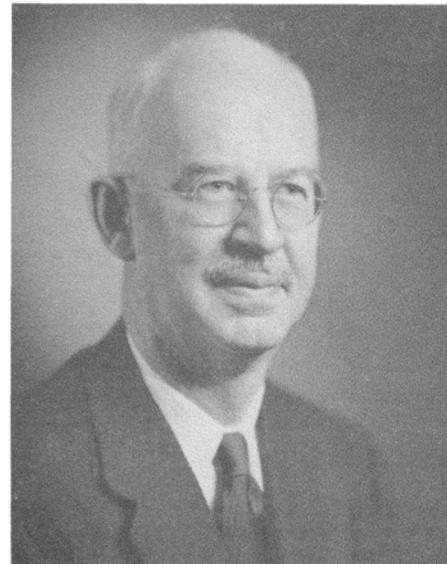
'24 AB—As a result of the successful exhibition of watercolors by **Florence Daly** at the White Art Museum in June, 1959, she was invited to exhibit at the Pocono Manor Inn, which is managed by **John M. Crandall '25**. Her watercolors were shown there this August. Miss Daly is with Hydra-Power Corp. and lives at 15 Davis Avenue in New Rochelle.

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

Bernard Frank, formerly assistant chief, Division of Watershed Management Research, US Forest Service, has been appointed visiting professor of watershed management at Colorado State University. He will teach this subject to seniors and graduate students. Frank has served as consultant in this field in India for the United Nations Food & Agriculture Organization.

Gardiner and Janet (Watson) Bump are under a three-year assignment with the Fish & Wildlife Service of the US Department of the Interior to study, catch, and ship species of Indian game birds to various State fish & game departments in the United States. The Bumps are currently in the jungles of India on this assignment, and any Classmates desiring to join them can contact them through the American Embassy, New Delhi, India. In their travels, the Bumps came across **Bernie Frank** and his wife **Miriam** who have just finished a study of water resources in northern India

under the auspices of the United Nations. They also frequently see **James Rogers** and his wife (**Margaret Humeston**) '28. Jim is setting up a demonstration paper mill for the Institute at Dehra Dun and claims he has not much more than an eight-inch monkey wrench with which to work.



August 8, **Kenneth G. Van Wynen** (above) marked his 35th anniversary of service with the Bell Telephone System. He began his career with Bell the year he graduated and his work has been mostly concerned with new and improved communications systems and devices; notably a portable unit that signals the person to call his home office (wives will get wise to this device!). The Van Wynens have lived for many years in Ramsey, N.J., where Ken is up to his ears in community work, including membership in the Cornell Club of Bergen County. Their two daughters, **Martha '61** & **Virginia '64**, and son **Joel '58** are all attending Cornell this fall.

While on a cruise on the S. S. Brazil last spring, **A. L. Binenkorb** was asked by the Moore-McCormack Lines to present an illustrated lecture to the fellow passengers on Tristan da Cunha which has been called the loneliest island in the world. The Binenkorbs have made a number of films of faraway places during their world-wide tours in the last ten years.

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

Homecoming is the Princeton game, October 22. Here's hoping there will be a large group from our Class back in Ithaca for this occasion. Plan to join the '26 delegation at the Barton Hall luncheon. Tables will be arranged by Classes. This will be a fine opportunity to get together and hobnob about our big 35th coming up in June.

Warren R. Bentley's eldest daughter, **Deborah**, who graduated in June from Mt. Holyoke College, was married August 20 in DeWitt to **John Roosevelt Boettger**, Amherst '60, grandson of the late President **Franklin D. Roosevelt**. Having attended in person, your correspondent can attest it was a most festive occasion. Warren is vice-president of Lincoln Bank in Syracuse. The Bentleys live at 116 Dewittshire Rd., DeWitt.

Dr. S. Lawrence Samuels and his good wife visited Ithaca in July and it was a pleasure lunching with them at the Statler. A grand tour of the Campus and Ithaca made a deep impression on them. Larry, an ophthalmologist with offices at 1111 Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J., visited India in 1955 and made two trips to Italy since then, one last December. Because of his photography hobby, he has some excellent pictures snapped during his travels. The April, 1960 American Journal of Ophthalmology carried his article on "Inflammatory Granuloma of the Iris."

While visiting in Hawaii during July, President Malott visited Hector Moir's Pa'U-A-Laka Gardens in Koloa, Kauai. He advises that Hector, after many years with one of the plantations in Hawaii, and his wife Sandy started these lovely gardens with all kinds of succulents and cactus plants, flowering trees and exotic flora from all over the world. Several hundred tourists a day go through these gardens and it is one of the major attractions of the Garden Island of Kauai.

Meade Summers, an officer of Ralston Purina Co., has moved back to the home office in St. Louis from Menlo Park, Cal. His home address is 17 Glenn Abbey, St. Louis 31, Mo. George Morris, son of Classmate Harry Morris of New Canaan, Conn., won a silver medal at the Olympics in Rome, competing on the US equestrian jumping team which finished second, in a grueling competition, to the German team. The event on the Games' last day started at seven in the morning and finished eleven hours later. Naturally, Harry and Mrs. Morris were in the stadium cheering enthusiastically for the American team.

'26 AB; '17 BChem—Mrs. Hilda Brook Shnayerson and Joseph M. Jaffin '17 were married June 30 and they spent their honeymoon at the Statler Inn on Campus. They live at 720 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City 40. She was the widow of Dr. Edward F. Shnayerson, MD '28.

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



Roland Pierotti (above) is assistant to the president, Bank of America, and coordinator of international banking activities. An authority on international banking, he is a director of *Societe Congolaise de Banque*, Brussels, Belgium; *Banca d'*

America e d'Italia, Milan, Italy; and advisory council to the board of directors, Bank of America NT & SA. During WW II, Roland was chief attorney for the US Securities & Exchange Commission and chief of economic & welfare division. He has been very active in Italian-American affairs in San Francisco, as well as the recovery and development program of Italy. In 1958, he received from the Italian Government the Order of Merit for his keen interest and accomplishments in these affairs. Besides many club and civic activities, he is director of the A. P. Giannini Scholarship Foundation; trustee, St. Francis Hospital; treasurer, *Cercle de l'Union*, San Francisco; and vice-pres. and director, American Italy Society of that city. The Pierottis live at 1100 Sacramento St., Apt. 604, San Francisco 8, Cal.

I am still reporting on questionnaires received in November, 1959. Keep sending information; your cooperation and patience is appreciated. Buell Lipa, PhD '40, is professor of English at Iowa State University. We remember him as Chimemaster in the good old days. The Lipas have two daughters. Home, 2805 Ontario Rd., Ames, Iowa. Val Lorwin, PhD '53, is professor of history at University of Oregon. He is author of *The French Labor Movement*, Harvard Press, 1954. The Lorwins' home is at 550 E. 15 Av., Eugene, Ore. Clarence Kingston is consulting & application engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp., Philadelphia, Pa. In WW II, he was a major in the Signal Corps. The Kingstons have two daughters and one granddaughter. Home, 617 Willowbrook Road, Havertown, Pa.

John Pillion is a lawyer and congressman, US House of Representatives. The Pillions have one daughter. Home: 7551 Old Lake Rd., Lake View. Norbert Fratt is vice-president of Washington Natural Gas Co., Seattle, Wash. The Fratts have three sons, one Poe Fratt '53. Home: 1102 Harvard No., Seattle, Wash.

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



Congratulations to E. Clinton Towl (above) who was recently made president of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. of Bethpage, Long Island. He was one of six men who founded the company in a

garage, thirty years ago. As a result of his proficiency in many fields, he became known to his fellow workers as a "jack of all trades." His particular forte was in the administrative field: he was appointed assistant treasurer in 1937 and three years later, became vice-president and assistant corporate secretary. In 1943, Clint was named a director and in 1954, was chosen as administrative vice-president, the post he held until his new appointment. He is also a director & president of Aerobilt Bodies, Inc. and a director and president of Grumman Boats, Inc., wholly owned subsidiaries of Grumman Aircraft. The Towls live on Split Rock Road in Syosset.

At our Class dinner in May, Don Bates, 60 Bedford Ave., Middletown, told us the interesting story of his family, who have been celery farmers for sixty-four years. His father, Don Leo Bates, age 76, is still active and Don's son, Don Lawrence '52, is also part of the family team. The fourth generation, Don Lawrence, Jr., was born January 28 and is scheduled to become a member of the Class of 1981. John Reed is manager of the Tiffin, Ohio plant of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. John was in New York early in the summer to negotiate a company-wide labor contract. His hobbies are golf and farming.

'28 PhD—Glenn A. Bakkum is professor of sociology at Oregon State College in Corvallis. Last October, he was chosen by the students as one of four "outstanding teachers," out of 198 teachers considered. The names of the award recipients were engraved on a plaque established by the alumni association.

'29 Men—Please note these new addresses of '29ers: Victor J. Hanover, 610 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.; Howard Jaffee, 49 W. 49, NYC.; Frank Silberstein, 314 W. Galer St., Seattle, Wash. (who went West); Bill Rappold, 800 Vauclain Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa. (who came East after taking the advice of Horace Greeley 25 yrs. ago.); Karl Kellerman, 868 N. Adams Rd., Birmingham, Mich.; Frank A. Stortz, Jr., 440 Smithwood Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. (No smog in Beverly, eh, Frank?); Carl Brandt, Jr., 342 Cassalt Rd., Berwyn, Pa.; Frank Fox, RFD 1, Mansfield Center, Conn. (What's the nearest big town, Frank?); J. C. Vaughn, 517 Dover Lane, LaGrange, Ill.; Merle J. Kelley, 1133 Ellis Hollow Road, Ithaca; Loren J. Massey, Route 2, Woodstock, Ill.; Col. R. I. Dodge, Jr., USAR, Ret., 5060 Lowell St. N.W., Washington, D.C., (from whom the column acknowledges a newsy letter, excerpts from which will be printed next issue). Congrats from the column on your new abodes. I expect '29ers to write best wishes, too. In fact, a valuable prize will be sent by the column to the first three who write. Just call me Sherlock! Repeated efforts to learn the whereabouts of Arthur Engel, last address, Mayfair House, Lincoln Drive & Johnson St., Philadelphia, Pa., and Phil Distillator, last address 9 E. 55, NYC., have failed. The column enlists the aid of '29ers, please!

The column would like to honor Bernard E. Harkness, city taxidermist, Bureau of Parks, Rochester, for his excellent article, "People, Places and Things." Mail addressed to Box 4, Moravia, came back. I'll keep trying to make contact. Phillip

Freund's new play, "Edge of the Jungle," is scheduled for production soon, he informed the column on the phone recently. How about a flood of mail to Mr. and Mrs. **Alfred Sulla, Jr.**, 152 Harrison Ave., Harrison, on their 25th wedding anniversary? Took place August 2, 1960, while they were on a Mediterranean cruise. **Howie Hall** writes from 19 Bettswood Rd., Norwalk, Conn. that his daughter received a Master's degree from Harvard Graduate School, June 16. We know how proud you are, Howie!

Thanks for sending news to 233 East 32d St., New York City.—ZAC FREEDMAN

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

Solomon Katz, executive officer of the department of history at University of Washington since 1954, has been appointed dean of the college of arts & science. A distinguished scholar of Ancient Byzantine history, he has been a member of the university faculty since 1936. He is currently chairman of the president's committee for the study of the freshman year and president of the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He is a past president of the faculty senate, university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and the Seattle Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. He is also on the advisory committee of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome. He is the author of two books, the latest *The Decline of Rome and the Rise of Medieval Europe*, published in 1955. His research has been given recognition by the awarding of a Fulbright fellowship in 1952-53 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1953-54 for study in France, Italy, and Greece. During World War II, he served as a combat intelligence officer in the Air Corps in the European and North African Theatres. He is married and has two children, Kenneth, a senior at University of Washington, and Cynthia, a student at St. Nicholas School. The Katzes live at 7700 56th Place, NE, Seattle, Wash.

Akira Hoshino, who lives at 1662 Nawatashita Suniyoshi, Kobe City, Japan, writes that if any Classmates happen to visit Japan or wish information about the country, he would be very happy to see them or send them information. Akira is now retired as an engineer from Toshiba, the leading electrical manufacturer in Japan. His son is a banker. His oldest daughter is a graduate of Maryville College, St. Louis, Mo., and is teaching at the College of the Sacred Heart in Kobe, Japan. **Fred A. "Bud" Pease** is working with Duffy Construction Corp. in Cleveland. He is a director of the Cleveland Cornell Club. His son **James V. Pease '61** is a member of Delta Tau Delta. The Peases live at 3026 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland 18, Ohio. **Robert P. Ludlum** is president of Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill. and is also president of Associated Colleges of Illinois. Mrs. Ludlum was **Ruth Smith '28**. Their oldest daughter is **Susan Ludlum '63**. A younger daughter, Margaret, is a senior at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.

William Ticknor Reed has left the employment of the US Senate, where he had been for 11 years, and has become Wash-

ington representative for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana doing legislative and public relations work. Bill still keeps his active membership in the Washington chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. The Reeds live at 5800 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase 15, Md. **Morton R. Tolleris**, who lives at 390 West End Ave., New York City, was appointed city magistrate by Mayor Robert Wagner in 1957. **Jim Tattersfield** is president of Babcock & Wilcox de Mexico, S.A. Jim writes that his son Anthony got his varsity football letter as a halfback at Portsmouth Priory School last fall. Perhaps he will follow in his father's footsteps at Cornell. His older son, Peyton, Yale '58, was married last November. The Tattersfields live in Aptdo. 21022, Mexico 1, D.F.

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



Birny Mason, Jr. (above) was elected president of Union Carbide Corp. last July, and in August was elected to the board of directors of Consolidation Coal Co. Birny has been with Union Carbide since 1932 and held various positions in research & production with Union Carbide Chemicals Co. before he was made manager of the corporation's industrial relations staff in 1952. In 1955, he was made secretary of the corporation and the following year, was named president of Union Carbide Development Co. He was elected vice-president of Union Carbide Corp. and appointed a member of the appropriations committee in 1957. In 1958, he was elected executive vice-president and member of the board of directors. Birny lives at Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont.

Commissioner **Don J. Wickham '24** of the New York State Department of Agriculture & Markets announced appointment of Dr. **Lyle S. Compton** of Clymer, Chautauqua County, as assistant director of the Division of Animal Industry. The Division is concerned with livestock health. Lyle has practiced veterinary medicine at Clymer and is active in local, State, and national veterinary associations. He was president of the State association in 1949, was chairman of the general practice section of the American Veterinary Medical Association, and in 1958 was named to a five-year term

on the New York State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. He has been justice of the peace in Clymer since 1939 and lives there with his wife and two daughters.

Carl Hoffman of 466 Starin Avenue, Buffalo, was recently elected president of the Bureau of Jewish Education. He is a past-president of Temple Beth El and has been a member of the board of governors of the United Jewish Federation.

Leonard Gordon of 1127 Harris Street, Far Rockaway, recently retired from the police department of the City of New York to engage in the general practice of law with offices at 20-11 Mott Avenue, Far Rockaway 91. He was a lieutenant and detective squad commander with the Police Department and is a member of the American and Queens County Bar Associations. Daughter **Margaret Gordon '60** won a National Merit Scholarship and son **David Gordon '64** has just entered the University.

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

William E. Mullestein writes that his daughter **Mary** entered the Arts College at Cornell this fall. She graduated from Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, Pa. in June. Even though all his friends believe to the contrary, he says that Mary made her own decision to go to Cornell. This was accomplished in spite of the fact that Louise, his wife, is a Vassar graduate and very active in the Vassar Club of Philadelphia and particularly in the Vassar scholarship fund. Mary was deeply impressed by the tremendous enthusiasm of the Faculty members she met at Ithaca a year ago and also the real love for Cornell which the student guides had when they took her over the Campus. She was also impressed with the physical plant. Her primary interest is biology and the fact that biology is taught in the Arts College as well as in Agriculture had its effect. William is vice-president of Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa., having been there for sixteen years. He and his family live on Valley Creek Farm, RD 1, West Chester, Pa. He would be interested in knowing the names of his Classmates of 1932 who have either sons or daughters at Cornell.

Edmund N. Bacon, executive director of Philadelphia's city planning commission, was professional advisor in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial competition held last April. Ed has proved in Philadelphia that it is possible to have architects, city planners, city officials, and money interests work together and produce good architecture. Site of the Memorial will be a small peninsula of West Potomac Park in Washington between the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

Henry Crewdson, Jr. writes that he certainly would like to see more news about the Class of '32, as it seems to be missing in some issues of the News. I'm sure that others must have this same feeling, but in spite of numerous appeals for news, we don't always have a steady flow and consequently there are times when we have nothing to report. So when you receive the News and are disappointed that the '32 column does not appear, it's probably be-

cause you yourself have not sent in any news. Let's do a better job this year and have a '32 column in each issue! Henry is utilities engineer for American Viscose Corp. in Front Royal, Va. He has two sons; one a graduate mechanical engineer of Virginia Polytech Institute now working with General Electric Co. in Burlington, Vt.; the other, a graduate of Virginia Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria with the BD, began his ministerial duties at the Episcopal Church in Lynwood, Va., July 15. Henry is the proud grandfather of two boys, fifteen and nineteen months old. Henry's address is 531 Washington Avenue, Front Royal, Va.

'33 AB—**Kenneth Hitchman** is treasurer of Cummings & Co., Inc., national sign (neon & plastic) manufacturing & advertising. He lives with wife Claudyne and son James, 13, at 1125 Demonbreun Street, Nashville, Tenn.

'33 ME—**Richard A. Hassell** is chief industrial engineer for Comptometer Corp. and his address is 220 Park Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.

'35 Men—We heard from **Frank A. Ready, Jr.**, vice-president of Dunham & Smith, Inc., 93 Wilhelm Leuschner Strasse, Frankfurt/Main, West Germany. He wrote that he, his wife (**Evelyn Walker '36**), and their daughter recently moved from Japan and that he was prevented from making our Reunion by last-minute business interference. The Readys' son, **Frank A. III**, has just completed his Freshman year in EE. We were pleased to hear from **John W. Ballard, Jr.**, a partner in the accounting firm of Edmondson, Ledbetter & Ballard, National Bank of Commerce Building, Norfolk 10, Va. He reports that the Governor of Virginia recently appointed him to the Virginia State Board of Accountancy. He and his wife (**Lois Brown '35**) have a son who is beginning his third year in college and a daughter starting her last year in prep school.

Paul J. McNamara, general manager of The Warwick, Locust Street at 17th, Philadelphia 3, Pa., writes that he has recently been elected vice-president & chairman of the executive committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. We had a pleasant lunch in August with **Julius J. Meisel**, president of Capital Paper Co., Inc., 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City. Among other things, we rehashed the Reunion and discussed ways of building up this column. We would be glad to hear from anybody who has ideas along this line and, of course, we want your news items. Mail to me at 252 Overlook Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

—ALBERT G. PRESTON, JR.

'35 BS; '35 DVM—**Mrs. Pearl Margolin Zimmerman** of 9 West Seventy-fifth Street, New York City, is president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York. She also is on the board of the Central Synagogue Sisterhood and the administrative committee of the Ethical Culture Schools Parent & Teachers Association. Her husband is **Dr. Irving Zimmerman '35**. Their daughter, **Margo L. Zimmerman '61**, was married June 26.

'37 Women—The day I received the announcement of the birth, Aug. 1, of Catherine Josephine, first child of **Eleanor Raynor** and **Luke Burns**

'29 in Watertown, **Phyllis Weldin Corwin** arrived in Dayton to see her second grandchild, **Ann Marie Rogers**, born Aug. 18 to **Phyllis Corwin Rogers '59** (who with magnificent timing had completed work for the BS in biochemistry at Summer School in Ithaca the preceding week) and **Charles T. Rogers '55**. **Louise McLean Dunn** and I had lunch with Phyl Sr. and Phyl Jr. and "viewed" the new grandchild one afternoon. Then Grandma Phyl went back to Clifton Springs, where she will teach high school physics this year. Note from **Barbara Heath Britton**: ". . . my daughter **Carol Ann** is entering Cornell . . . From the ALUMNI NEWS and the Worcester paper I learn there will be two boys and two girls at Cornell within this area, including **Alan Willson's** son. Twenty-seven years ago, I didn't give much thought to the size of Cornell, but Carol . . . was overawed by the place . . . but decided to try to weather the storm, and I certainly hope she'll be as happy there as I was. She's going to be in Risley, 4th floor. That was a gay place in our day! . . . I'm looking forward to our Reunion in '62. . . ." (Barby, you should know better than to mention gay old Risley to me! It might start me off on the whole series of hilarious Risley anecdotes, including those '37 animal stories!)

Sarah Thomas Curwood taught this summer at the Encampment for Citizenship at the Fieldstone School in Riverdale, sponsored by the American Ethical Culture Society "for young people (18-23) to have a living experience of citizenship in a democracy. Campers came from all sections of the country, all races, all religions, all social classes, some foreign students." (Your correspondent had dinner at Sarah's home in Yellow Springs, Ohio, May 27, and was Sarah's guest at a performance of "As You Like It" at the Antioch College Theater that evening after speaking to her son Steve's 7th grade class about Russia earlier that day.) Steve, 12, attended camp in Maine this summer; daughter Sally was at the farm in New Hampshire, and Sarah joined her there when the Citizenship Encampment closed.

Now, if you'll all be good Classmates and put the following addresses in your Class Directory, I'll tell you about the Cornellians I saw on my annual June Reunion trek in the next few columns. Mrs. Carleton L. Brown (**Helen Abare**), 74 Elm St., Dighton, Mass. Mrs. C. L. Hanes (**Alice Richards**), RD 1, Owego. Mrs. **James P. Donohue (Rosemary Wallace)**, 5102 N. Dromedary Road, Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Seth Shaver (**Alpha Johnson**), 805 W. Sycamore, Nevada, Mo. **Yemema Papish**, 38 Villa Court, Apt. A-7, Hempstead.—CAROL CLINE

'38 Men—Hello, '38ers out there! I say that from the midst of the holocaust that Hurricane Donna has just left in her wake, rife with flooded cellars (mine), torn down trees, shattered windows, swirls of loose impedimenta, and other destruction of cities, towns, and resorts along the Eastern coast. Later in the year, no doubt, you can shout likewise back to us, from snow-drifted country and sunbaked shores, sure in the knowledge that no one else is suffering (or enjoying, such natural phenomena as you. (I realize that such asides are not only soon outdated but are irrelevant to this column. But a dutiful

columnist should note the passing scene as well as the passing parade, should he not?) Now for the passing parade:

Dave Russell is assistant cashier and manager of the Plaza office of The National Bank of Geneva (NY). His address is Mill St., Marion. **Wes Hildreth**, a physician and surgeon in Pottsville, Pa., writes: "Still going strong, despite inverted T-waves. Grandfather for the third time and challenge other Class members to equal or better this debatable mark of success." Any takers?

Sad to report, the word just reached me that **Stew New** died last winter. Stew, you'll recall, was a quiet, smiling guy, with big brown eyes and wavy brown hair, an Ag student and a Sigma Phi Sigma.

I spent an evening recently with **Bill & Jane Kruse**. They and their son Jimmy were renting a house for the summer in nearby Ardmore, Pa. They were between Bill's European assignments, having just returned from several years' residence in Italy, where Bill was with a subsidiary of Sharples Corp. They have now gone to Paris, where Bill takes up an executive job in NATO, working closely with **Charles Shuff '37**, who is a top State Dept. aide of Gen. Norstadt, NATO commander. Also recently back from Europe on business is **Garrett Peavy**, who is a buyer of piece goods for Bullock's, famous Los Angeles department store. Garrett's address is 7268 Franklin Ave., L.A. 46.

Got your tickets yet for Homecoming, Oct. 22? We're expecting a goodly turnout from '38, sort of a mid-term Reunion. And take it from me, the past couple of years at Homecoming Game have been wild and wonderful get-togethers. It's a great way to bridge the gap between other reunions at Ithaca. Don't just keep it in mind 'til the last minute; do something! Send for tickets before Oct. 7.

Well, the Olympics are well over (with **Bo Roberson '58** having done himself proud); The New Yorker has run an article on how tough it is to get into college; and sports writers have predicted that Harvard is the Ivy team to beat. All we Cornellians lack (sadly) are **Rym Berry's** pungent comments. The fall season is otherwise under way.—STEVE DE BAUN

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

Chuck Landmesser is still living at 107 Old Niskayuna Road, Loudonville, and practicing medicine at the various hospitals around Albany. There was a piece about him in the Cornell Medical College Alumni Bulletin, winter 1960, page 3. **Ray Simmons** lives at 934 N.E. 96th Street, Miami 38, Fla. with his wife and two daughters, three and five. Ray practices obstetrics & gynecology at 1680 Meridian Ave. **George McMullen** is living at 16832 St. Paul Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich. and announces that he has an eight-month-old daughter, **Alexandria**. **Whitney Irish** is still living in Valatie, from which he reports that **Phil Twitchell** and family enjoyed a vacation in Europe last year. **Charles Voorhees**, MD, reports from 308 College Ave., Elmira, where he lives, that he now has four daughters; new, eighteen months, five & seven years.

Bob Ferber (DVM) lives at 145-41 29th Road, Flushing. He reports, "My brother,

Dr. Leonard Ferber '43, and I have completed the addition and improvements to the North Shore Animal Hospital, Bayside. This greatly improves and augments the veterinary services we can render the surrounding communities. The building is fully air-conditioned and features stainless steel and tile for their sanitary and hygienic properties." Dudley Saunders writes and I report verbatim: "Muriel and I had a daughter in October '58. Total is now three boys and one girl spread from fourteen to eighteen months. Managed to have an accident at work last June 10 and spent Reunion in the hospital, nursing five broken ribs and collarbone along with dislocated shoulder & assorted cuts & scrapes. Now at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, heading a joint venture between Slattery Contracting and Turner Construction, who are relocating Army facilities in Brooklyn, Staten Island, Orange and Rockland Counties in preparation for the Narrows Bridge. Harry Johns is also working for Turner-Slattery on the same job during a temporary stay in the East. His regular home is in Aspen, Colo. H. P. Reed '36 and A. W. Folsom '36 are some of the Turner personnel on the job."

'39 Women—We are proud to have a lieutenant in the Army as a Classmate. She is Lieutenant Dalphine Macmillan, 805 S. Florida St., Arlington 4, Va. When she wrote, Dalphine was taking courses which would make her eligible for work in the Office of the Judge Advocate General. Let us hope she has now reached that happy goal. Dalphine, a member of our Cornell Fund committee, gave news of Mrs. Howard Hruschka (Eudora Hendrickson), 9710 Wichita Ave., College Park, Md., and of Mrs. Avron Douglis (Marjorie Bergmann), 804 Hobbs Dr., Silver Spring, Md. Eudora has a son in Harvard, another who is a junior in high school, and a daughter in the sixth grade. Marjorie is the mother of a boy of 8 and a girl 4 years old.—MARION PUTNAM FINKILL

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

I ran across an old column of Hy Gardner's in The New York Herald-Tribune the other day and I read this: "Hidden in the jungles of Kauai, several hundred yards from the Pacific Ocean, a Cornell graduate named Lyle Guslander and an energetic blond from Philadelphia, Grace Buscher, have created a fairy-tale resort known as the Coco Palms, in Wailua, on the river where Kauai's ancient kings held court. The view from a guest's room, built over a lagoon, is so breathtaking that even a Broadway columnist couldn't wait until sunrise to feast his eyes on a live picture postcard of glistening water, sky-high Royal Palm trees, orchids and tropical flowers of overwhelming beauty and delicate fragrance. The story of Coco Palms is typical of how free American enterprise in the Islands is developing our fiftieth State. It was only seven years ago when the enterprising partners, with a bankroll of only \$2000, took over three broken-down huts, cleared the area, and building-by-building created a property for which they turned down an offer of \$2,500,000 in the past few weeks. Nothing, not even the success of the ven-

ture, was as soul-satisfying to Guslander as refusing to sell his resort; because the offer was made by the very man who fired him, years before, when he was managing the Moana-Surf-Rider Matson Hotel in Honolulu." I did a double take and realized who Lyle Guslander was: '40.

The football season is here and if you drive to Ithaca through Syracuse, notice the small animal hospital in Tully and drop in to see Ed Leonard, the veterinarian in charge. I received notice the other day from the Alumni Office to remove from our list Nelson I-Gwe Sun of Tientsin, China, who is an architect. I often wonder what has happened to some of our Classmates from behind the Iron Curtain. George Gentes has moved up from production manager of the Western division of Hooker Chemical Corp. to chief engineer for the corporation. Dusty Rhodes's Chemical Engineers are gradually taking over the chemical industry of the United States.

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



Walter B. Shaw (above), vice-president, Turner Construction Co., has assumed direction of the firm's Chicago office. Walt has been with the organization since 1941 and has been contract manager in the New York office since 1954. The Shaw family moved from Glen Head, L.I. to their new address at 227 East Walton Place, Chicago 11, Ill. Mrs. Shaw is the former Jean Scholl of Scarsdale. Son Peter is now thirteen years old.

The following "observers" for our Class were seen in the tents at Reunion time in June: Winthrop D. Allen, 103 Banbury Dr., Wilmington 3, Del.; Robert L. Bartholomew, Class secretary; Stanley W. Davis, 838 Coddington Rd., Ithaca; Harold F. McCullough, c/o Cayuga Concrete Pipe Co., New Britain, Pa.; Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr., Class president, 70 Niagara St., Buffalo 2; and Jeremiah J. Wanderstock, 101 Kline-wood Rd., Ithaca. After nearly two decades, '41 images could still be found on Campus. In the lobby of Willard Straight Hall, a poster depicting "Yesterday and Today" included a picture of a singing quartet posed in front of the Memorial Room fireplace. Easily recognized were Rad Severance, Gil Cobb, Ray Kruse, and Dick Lee. Tim Hen-

erson appeared in another photograph. Nearby was attached a clipping from the Junior Week edition of The Widow (1939) describing Willard Straight Hall as being "conveniently located behind a mail box on Central Avenue. . . . You are apt to run across Reed Seely, suave poster painter. . . ." Not far away and down the Hill at the new Kappa Alpha House, a bronze plaque near the entrance serves this constant reminder: "In loving memory of the members of the Cornell chapter who gave their lives in World War II." Listed are the names of John Spencer Clark, Jr., John Winston Graham, Robert Ross Scott, and John Thomas Ingles '43.

'41 Women—Mrs. Paul Perman (Edith Lewis) lives at 30 Ardsley Place, Rockville Centre, and says she's been doing what most of the '41 suburban wives have: community service, chauffeuring children, taking courses, being ten people in one in a 24-hour day that should be 48 hours long. Mrs. Raymond R. Simpson '41 (Margaret Wood) lives on a farm in York, with her family of three girls, Carol, 15, Barbara, 12, and Shirley, 3. Both she and her husband are busy in the work of the York United Presbyterian Church and her husband, in addition to farming, is a part-time insurance agent. She too is "not idle," being involved in children's activities as well as family and community life.—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'43 Women—In response to a "do it now" request from Peg Pierce (Mrs. John T. Elfvin '43), I wrote several Classmates, as I am sure many of you did in your areas. If everyone would take time to give just a little each year, the problems connected with maintaining a great school from the heating plant to the most notable Faculty member would cease to be the major crisis that it is. Of the plus or minus 350 members of our Class, 107 came through by the end of May, according to my count. It may not be a new idea, but let's each start a Cornell Fund bank and send the count to the 1961 cause. Plan now.—SALLY LOCKWOOD BRADLEY

'44 AB—Mrs. Gilbert Gallant (Barbara Gans) lives at 113 Menendez Road, St. Augustine, Fla. She and her family moved to St. Augustine about two years ago after her husband was transferred to the Palatka, Fla. office of Hudson Pulp & Paper Co. She wonders if there are any Cornellians down that way. The Gallants have three children: Susan, 5½; Meg, 4; and Douglas, 3.

'44 AB, '47 MD—Dr. Marvin L. Huyck of River Road, RD 1, Walton, writes: "Met Frank Palumbo '44 at the New York State Heart Assembly meeting in Binghamton in March. Hadn't seen him since '46 at Med School. Enjoyed talking over past times and our progress since. Am in group practice in Walton. Recently moved into our new home just outside of Walton where we can really enjoy the magnificent views of the foothills of the Catskills."

'44, '43 BSinAE(ME)—James A. Purdy, management engineer, writes: "Moving with family including three boys to London. Assignment may extend for period of eighteen months to two years. Hope traveling Cornellians say 'hello'." His address will be 60 Abbotsbury Close, Kensington W14, London, England.

'46 Men — **Allen Kaufmann**, 1253 North Havenhurst Dr., West Hollywood 46, Cal., has heeded Horace Greeley's advice and moved west from New Jersey. He is now with the law firm of Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp, but his bachelor status remains unchanged.

—DAVID DAY

'46-'47 Grad — Mrs. **Jane Hammond** Gregory is managing a mink ranch for her father, J. U. Hammond of Spangler, Pa. Her husband, Charles W. Gregory, died last April 6. She has five children. Her address is Box 160, RD 2, Ebensburg, Pa.

'49 Men—The move this fall is back to The Hill for Homecoming! **Chuck Reynolds**, Class president, and **Hal Warendorf** have arranged for all '49ers to have seats in a block (\$4 section, naturally). After the game, when Princeton has been properly subdued, there will be a Class dinner in Statler Hall, just a few minutes walk away. Of course there are many other activities for alumni such as the Alumni Luncheon in Barton, Dramatic Club play, and other events. The list of '49ers who have already indicated they will be there reads like a full Reunion crew. Just in case the Class mailing for Homecoming does not find its way to your mailbox, you can make your reservation for this gala event by mailing your ticket application and check payable to Cornell University Athletic Association to **Donald N. Johnston**, Class secretary, 241 Madison Road, Scarsdale, by Oct. 4. Please indicate if you (and wife or friends) will attend the Class dinner. Cost of one of those great Statler dinners will be \$5 a person, payable when you eat. Don't miss this '49er Homecoming!

Edward L. Delane and his family can be reached c/o The Tumpane Co., Inc., APO 10, New York City. Ed is managing the Tumpane operation in Chateauroux, France for the next two years. A traveler who has returned is **John Wollam**, Box 1017, Blueberry Ridge Rd., Old Field, Setauket. John is assistant weapons systems manager with research & development of Republic Aviation Corp. after spending four years in Switzerland with Republic Aviation International.

Patrick J. King, who lived in Trumansburg, succumbed to a heart attack last March 6. He was a district field supervisor for New York Artificial Breeders Cooperative. Pat is survived by his wife Rita and five children. In acknowledgement of his contributions to the lives of many individuals, especially young folks in 4-H activities, a Pat King Memorial Fund has been established. Known as the Kin-Bro College Fund, all money contributed will be placed in trust to be applied to the educational needs of the King children. "Kin-Bro" has been selected as the Fund name since it is the prefix Pat had selected and reserved for registration of animals in the 4-H projects of his children. Trustees of the Fund have been selected and members of the Class who wish to honor an outstanding Classmate should make their check payable to Kin-Bro College Fund and send to Vincent G. Hinkley, New York Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Inc., Box 528, Ithaca.

Dr. Bill Finger, 1600 N. Carroll St., Rome, is completing his last year of Air Force service in radiology at Griffiss AFB,

Rome, and reports he has two daughters. **Robert M. Jacob** has moved from the Claridge to the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, N.J. as resident manager. See you at Homecoming!—**DICK KEEGAN**



'50 Men — **Dr. Friedrich R. Bechtle** (right above), Wiflingshauser Strasse III, Esslingen-Wiflingshausen, Germany, reported from West Germany last spring that he would be unable to make our 10th Reunion. However, he had been part of a reunion of sorts in Stuttgart when he, Colonel **Henri F. Frank '41**, and Mrs. Henry J. Hughes (**Barbara Matlack '48**) got together at the home of General Francis W. Farrell, Commanding General, US VIIth Army.

Carl F. Ullrich has been appointed head crew coach at Columbia University. Carl has been Freshman crew coach at Cornell for the last five years and produced a number of fine Freshman crews, including an undefeated one in 1959. Carl began his duties at Morningside Heights, September 1. An article in The New York Times of August 8 by Michael McHugh told of the work of **Wesley E. Lanyon**, resident director of the Kalbfleisch Field Research Station of the American Museum of Natural History in Huntington, L.I. Wes directed the efforts of ten student workers this summer on four projects, ranging from studying the bird population of the Station to an investigation of the spectrum of radio frequency radiation from the planet Jupiter. Wes, his wife, and two children live in a cottage on the Station.

Edward J. Querner, Hagues Mill Road, Ambler, Pa., has been named vice-president & general manager of Transcoil Division of Daystrom, Inc. at Worcester, Pa. Transcoil is a pioneer in the manufacture of servo- and synchro-mechanisms used chiefly in space and military projects. **Howard A. Acheson, Jr.**, 126 Pine Tree Road, Radnor, Pa., returned from our Tenth to be greeted by Kathryn Jean, born June 17.

—ROBERT N. POST

'51 Men — **Frank O. Wetmore II** writes from 504 S. Washington St., Hinsdale, Ill. that son Frank III was born March 12, 1960. Frank, who is a lawyer in Chicago, also reports seeing **John Ehret**, **Bob Ericsson**, **Jim Foley**, **Bill Covington** & **Doug Young** at a recent area

Class luncheon. We'll hope to hear of more such get-togethers during the coming year as we prepare for the big Tenth next June.

George E. McDowell writes that the "... firm of George E. McDowell A.I.A. Architects with the assist of Maddy McDowell, also a registered architect, has been growing with leaps and bounds. We have been doing primarily commercial work such as churches, country clubs, stores, etc. and have just been selected as architects for the new nuclear physics building at Rutgers University. Also 'on the boards' is our own office building, which will be perched on the cliff in Montclair overlooking New York City." George lives at 12 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J.

William T. Reynolds, 6 Stuyvesant Oval, Apt. 11-F, New York 9, is an institutional salesman for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. Bill is continuing his activities in New York Republican affairs by working on the interim planning committee for Bernard Newman, Republican county chairman of Manhattan. He also mentioned that he planned to spend some time in Europe this summer, depending on how long his stock market profits last. Sounds as though he is drumming up business by doing a little bragging!

This from **Walt Zielinski** was crowded out last issue:

In June, **Bill Epler** married Elaine Prevosto of New York under the watchful and somewhat jaundiced eyes of the **Don McNamaras**, the **Bill Fields**, and the **Bill Phillips** to name a few. Upon his return from the honeymoon, Ep announced he was going on a diet. So, what else is new?

Charles D. Busch reports a new address with ICA: APO 254, New York City. **Tom Nuttle** writes he was back at Cornell for sub-Frosh week end last spring and saw **Jim Stocker**, **Trev Warfield**, **Jim Hazzard '50**, & **Dave Dingle '50**, among others. Deltown Foods, Inc. of Yonkers announced June 30 that **Marvin T. Silverman**, 48 Whittington Road, White Plains, was elected assistant vice-president in charge of production. He will be in charge of Deltown's seven plants, as well as its distribution centers, in the plant operations area. Marvin joined Deltown in 1955. He is married and has one daughter.—**JACK OSTROM**

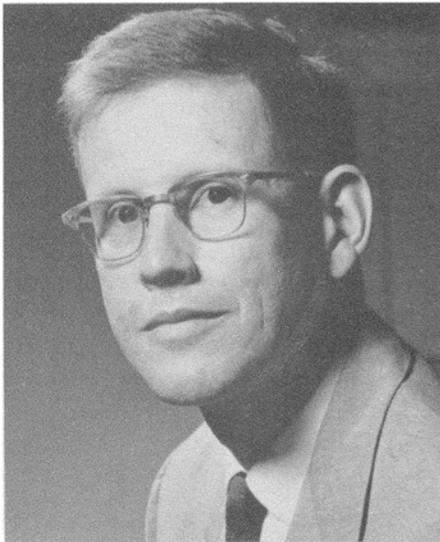
'52 Men: **Michael Scott**
3237 E. Monmouth
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

That uneasy "je ne sais quoi" feeling that you experienced when you saw the new heading of this column may be attributed to the fact that **Phil Fleming** has decided, after agonizing appraisal & reappraisal, to hang up his typewriter. All who have followed the peregrinations of Classmates these 'last three years by way of Phil's sparkling prose will undoubtedly mourn the passing of an era, and justly so. As your fledgling correspondent, I'll do what I can to fill the void. The hamper is full now, so to the task at hand!

David B. Stone, 1456 Lake Ave., Orchard Park, has been a stock broker with Bache & Co. since February, 1959. Dave and Carol have a son, Jeff, 2, and a daughter, Deborah, born February 27.

Seymour I. Marcus has been admitted to partnership in Levy, Levy & Albert, a Trenton, N.J. law firm at 1202 Broad St., Bank Bldg. **Robert J. Driscoll**, 209½ Pleasant St.,

Canandaigua, is engaged in animal breeding. Drisc and his wife, Alta, have two girls, Kathryn and Cheryl, and two boys, Daniel and Richard.



Howard R. Hart, Jr. (above) was recently appointed to the staff of General Electric Research Laboratory as a physicist in the physical metallurgy section. Howard received the PhD in physics at University of Illinois and previously was employed as a research associate by Illinois and as a research physicist by DuPont. His address is 4B3 Sheridan Village, Schenectady.

Donald A. Sturtz, 103 Palmer Ave., Larchmont, reports activity on three fronts during recent months. First, he purchased a 90-year-old house in Larchmont (the above

address); second, his wife, Liese, gave birth to a second son, Kenneth, June 26; and third, Don has joined the T. Baumritter Furniture Co. as merchandise manager for upholstered furniture. Don adds that **Bill Morrissey '53** is plant manager of Baumritter's chair factory in Maiden, N.C.

For those who have been curious about the rapidly fluctuating real estate market in Connecticut, a final note. The **E. Whitney Mitchell Realty Co.**, 35 Grove Street, New Canaan, Conn. (or "Grab a Tip from Uncle Whit") continues to forge new frontiers. By way of contrast, Whit writes: "My family status seems stable and active with two boys and a girl."

'52 Women: *Alison Bliss Graham*
2211 The Plaza
Schenectady, N.Y.

Sorry to have missed the September issue; the midsummer deadline for that one found the Muse on vacation. It was a very profitable vacation, too, in more ways than one. From our operational base at the senior Grahams' in Dayton, Ohio, we had an all-too-short visit in Cincinnati with **Gayle (Raymond) & George Kennedy '53**. On very short notice, Gayle managed to round up **Harriette (Scannell) & Monte Morgan '53** and **Carol & Ed Platt '52**, with whom we had a most pleasant visit amidst a welter of handsome children (ours had been left in Dayton!). Monte and Ed are both with Procter & Gamble, as is **Bob Siegfried '51**, whom Gayle was unable to contact. Not the least of our accomplishments during the afternoon was contracting over a gin & tonic to buy the Kennedy's

very-well-preserved '51 Chevy, which they were only willing to part with because of an impending move to Springfield, Ill. (hope to have their new address by next issue).

I trust you have all read and reread your jam-packed Class Newsletter by now. **Jean Brown** Craig and her busy helpers deserve a rousing cheer for putting together such a wealth of information so quickly. Thanks are also due all of you who made it possible by sending in information (and by paying your dues). I have a few items to report which came in too late for the Newsletter; if there are more, please send them to me. **Lee Wilson** Schmolle received the Master's degree with distinction in landscape design from Kings College, University of Durham, Newcastle, England. Lee has been in England since last October with husband Frank, who is a planning engineer. Before moving to England, the Schmolls spent five years in Zaragoza, Spain, where Frank was a civilian engineer with the US Navy. Current address for the Schmolls: 22 Upper Berkeley St., London, England. Also leading an interesting life abroad is **Molly Washburn** Sholes. Molly worked for the Defense Department in Washington from 1953-55. In 1956, she became Mrs. Christopher Sholes and went with her husband to Lahore, Pakistan. Since 1958, the Sholes have been in Bombay with their two children, whom Molly describes as "a Punjabi son, age 3½, and a Maharastrian daughter, age 9 months (the children were born in these places!)." This summer, the Sholes returned to the States via Hong Kong & Japan for a 2½-month leave and will be returning for another two

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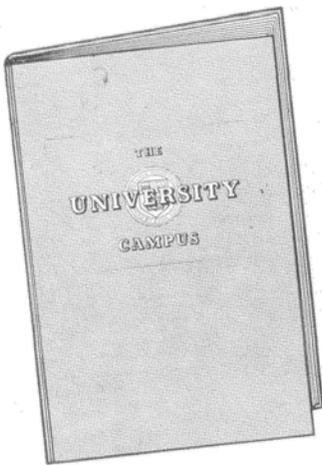
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years in Bombay with the US Information Service about the time you read this. (Makes my life sound pretty dull!) The Sholes receive mail at USIS "The International" 16, Queens Road Estate, Bombay 1, India.

'53 Men: *W. Fletcher Hock, Jr.*
129 Market St.
Paterson 1, N.J.

Bill Gratz, who has been on a European vacation jaunt with **Bob Tanenbaum '54**, reports that he attended the wedding of **Robert Flory** to Eleanor Collins in Princeton, N.J., June 18. The best man was **Dave Coe**, who calls Bristol, Tenn., home. Brother Flory works for RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center. Dr. **Dean D. Mergenthaler**, who was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in June, is now interning at Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa. **James B. Herendeen** received the MS in agricultural economics at Iowa State in May.

A new star has appeared on the Wall Street legal horizon where the partnership of Posner & Elman has recently commenced a practice at 37 Wall St., New York City 5. The Posner is, of course, our own **Samuel (Sandy) Posner III**, who was formerly with White & Case.

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

Belated, but still newsworthy, is **Alan Frieman's** appointment as the California State director of Youth for Symington. Alan is attending night school in Los Angeles to get a degree in law. Address is 8714 Lookout Mountain Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Doing quite a bit of feature work for the Herald Tribune in New York City is **Stuart H. Loory**. We received two of his articles, one on an interview with anti-segregationist leader Martin Luther King, and another on summer skiing in the Andean Mountains. Both are distinguished in their noteworthy subjects and original approach. Stu can be reached through the news staff of the Tribune.

Frank K. Hummel was recently elected president of the Ithaca Junior Chamber of Commerce, after serving as external secretary for the Jaycees. Frank, who lives at 210 DuBoice Rd., Ithaca, is an advertising & promotion supervisor with Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc. Graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz. last June was **Douglas W. Bancroft**. Doug, who lives at 51 Church, Moravia, specialized in Latin America in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

The Erie County Bar Association presented **Alan H. Vogt** with a gold key, the Carlos C. Alden Award. Alan is editor-in-chief of the Buffalo Law Review, a national legal publication by University of Buffalo law school students, and lives at 171 Paramount Parkway, Towanda. Alan's mother, Mrs. Herbert C. Vogt, is the former **Elizabeth Koetsch '26**.

As a postscript to our last column, we have the new address of the **Fred Woods** and some added information on Fred & Jane's plans. Fred will be in the program in psychiatry & religion at Union Theological Seminary to do advanced study toward a

Master's in Theology, leading, he hoped, to the Doctorate. While at Union, he will be working there as a research assistant in his chosen field and also will be working part time at St. James's Episcopal Church, 865 Madison Ave., New York. Fred, Jane, and the three girls will be settled at 6 Howard Place, Englewood, N.J. **Peter Abeles** now holds the Master of City Planning degree from MIT and last year continued his studies at the Technion on a Fulbright. He is a consultant to the housing department of the Israeli Ministry of Labor, helping to plan the expansion of small agricultural towns. His address, from what we can decipher, is 48 Brodetsky St., Ramal Aviv, Tel Aviv, Israel.

Under the family additions division, we have a note from **Norman Geis**, who became the father of Leslie Anne last February. Norm is a Hawk System engineer with the missile systems division of Raytheon Co., and lives at 3402 Titanic Dr., El Paso, Tex. Also **John C. Perrollaz**, whose second son, Darin Charles, was born last November. John is an assistant account executive in an advertising agency in Detroit and his home is at 25624 Haskell, Taylor, Mich.

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

Lots of news this month! Mrs. **Mason Colby (Pat Jerome)** sent a card about their new baby girl, Jennie Barrett, born August 8. "Big sister" Bonnie Drew is three and thrilled with their new role. "We love Wisconsin and had a grand vacation in June at Mackinac Island; no cars allowed so you get around by bike or horse & buggy." Pat lives at 155 Vande Hei, Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. **David Goldman (Marilyn Kenyon)** wrote that Robert Jeffrey joined the family September 12, 1959. Margie is now four-and-a-half. "David and I toured Europe in December, 1959, for a month. David, a founder of American Bowling Enterprises, a publicly-owned company, is president. They now have 140 bowling lanes in operation in New England and have under contract with A. M. F. another 236 lanes. . . We returned from a trip to California & Las Vegas in time for the wedding of my sister **Carole Kenyon '59** to **Karl Friend '59**, June 25, 1960." You can reach Marilyn, when home, at 200 Georgian Ct. Rd., Rochester 10.

Mrs. **Douglas L. Namian (Esther Ann Corcoran)** wrote of her marriage, May 28, 1960. She is a dietitian at National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. Her husband, a graduate of U of Conn, is a lieutenant in the Army. Their address is 3 Pooks Hill Rd., Bethesda. **Martha B. Caldwell** this year will teach the history of art & classical archaeology at Westhampton College, U of Richmond. Write her at 4812 Hanover Ave., Richmond 26, Va. Word comes of the birth of a son, Jeffrey Alan, July 23, to Dr. & Mrs. **Paul Tombouliau '54 (Alice Warren)** of Pontiac, Mich. Alice's parents are Prof. & Mrs. **Stanley W. Warren '27** and Paul's are Prof. & Mrs. **Diran H. Tombouliau, PhD '36**, all of Ithaca. Another birth was that of Bruce Larkin, April 10. Proud parents are Mr. & Mrs. **George L. Hotchkiss (Betty Barker)** of 88 Hillis Terrace, Poughkeepsie. They also have a daughter Karen Anne, eighteen

months. At the end of August, 21 Jason St., Arlington, Mass. became the new address of Mr. & Mrs. **Irwin Jacobs '56** (**Joan Klein**). "Any visitors are welcome." Irwin is assistant professor in EE at MIT. They have two sons, Gary, three-and-a-half, and Hal, eight months.

'55 Men: Gary Fromm
231 Littauer Center
Cambridge 38, Mass.

They say around here that Harvard will be the Ivy League champion, but don't sell third-seeded Cornell short. We've got the makings of a good team. The Homecoming game with Princeton is only three weeks off; hope to see some '55 men there. Many thanks to all of you who sent in news; now how about a picture or two? Also try to give complete information on addresses, wife, children, job, and on other Cornellians.

Floyd Ayers, 925 22d Ave. SE, Minneapolis, Minn., writes that he's studying to be a psychologist and is in the throes of writing a PhD thesis. The Ayers have two children: Carrie, 15 months, and Amanda, born July 8, 1960. **Dick Pew** and his wife (**Elizabeth Westin '57**) have gone back to the academic life after Dick's stint as an engineer with a consulting firm in Cambridge. University of Michigan claims them temporarily (521 Forest Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.). More academia: the **Don Farleys** (**Jennie Towle '54**) spent 1959-60 at Cambridge University, England, where Don had a NATO Fellowship for research in advanced electronics. They plan to stay

abroad another year, perhaps to visit Sweden.

Further news on **Denny Malone** and that cruise: there are four former Navy men in that 40-foot sailboat. Tahiti bound? In far away places, too, is **Marcus Reidenberg**, who is a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps stationed in Trinidad, West Indies (US Naval Station, Navy 117, Fleet Post Office, New York City). He wants any other Cornellians down there to look him up and share the good life. **Joe Reich** has left his native West Virginia and Stanford University where he earned the MBA, to live in Houston, Tex. (40 Bash Drive). He's in the financial department of Continental Oil Co., and the proud father of a daughter, Deborah Ann, born March 7.

If anyone is interested in ballistic missile work, he might go to our growing group in California. **Dave Montague** is a research engineer with Lockheed and living with **Tom Sanford** at 445 Encinal Ave., Apt. 1A, Menlo Park. Further south in San Diego are **Jim Buntain** (3323 Cowley Way) & **Bruce Richmond**, with a new son, (VAW-11, Naval Air Station). In the Boston area, plans are underway to launch another successful year of a Cornell alumni program. You might give your local Cornell Club a try; really, the people are quite human, it strengthens the University, and can be a lot of fun!

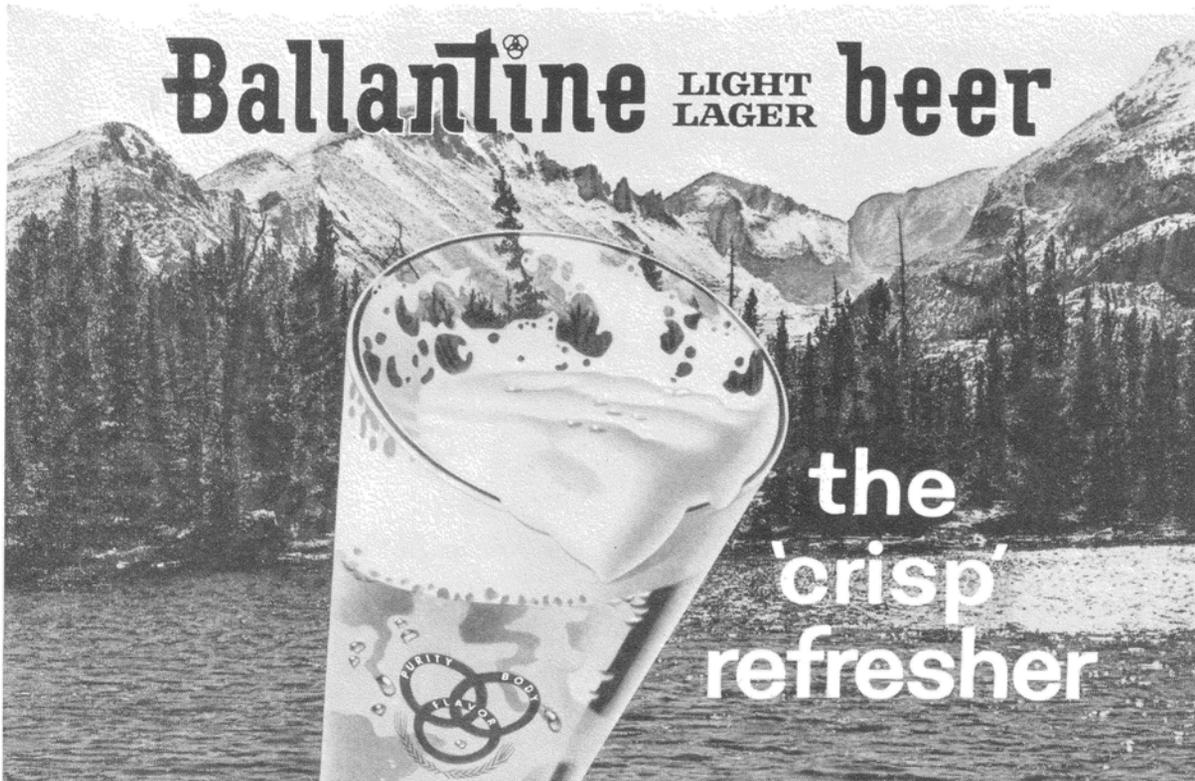
'55 Women: Tay Fehr Miller
5035 Marvins Rd.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Mary (Martin) Goldsmith received the

PhD in March at Radcliffe, where she had received the MA in 1956. Her PhD is in biology. The subject of her dissertation was, and please hold on to your hats, "Characteristics of the Translocation of Indoleacetic Acid in the Coleoptile of *Avena*." **Rosalind (Kent) Berlow** and husband Martin now have a son, Matthew Aaron, born January 31. They all live at 326 W. 87th St., New York City 24. **Hannah (Norwood) and Fred May '56** now live at 4313 N. Jane Way, Windermere, Wilmington 4, Del. Fred is with DuPont at the Chambers Works as an engineer with the construction division. Hannah keeps busy with baking, sewing, and watching son Stevie.

Barbara (Loreto) Peltz and husband **Lee '54** have been adapting to a new way of living. She writes:

Just a note to tell you that we are now living at Jan Willem Brouwersstraat 15, Amsterdam, Netherlands, and our telephone is Amsterdam 712983. We moved, with an exorbitant amount of trouble, to Amsterdam this fall when Lee began his first of four years at the medical school here. We just moved into our apartment which is around the corner from the American Consulate, directly behind the Concertgebouw and a block from the KLM terminal. We really would like to see any friends or acquaintances with the wanderlust and we promise a sympathetic ear, good tips to the 'real' Amsterdam and a warming or cooling drink, depending on the season. At present I am unemployed (a misnomer since learning Nederlandse, marketing on the metric system, and keeping up with the mail has me working overtime). We, of course, have bumped into other Cornellians since we have been here. **Fran La Guardia '57** drove up from Manheim, Germany, where she is teaching, to visit us over the Christmas holidays.



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'56 Men: *Keith R. Johnson*
55 Jane St.
New York 14, N.Y.

Peter Musella is back home after two years in the Army in Germany and is now a salesman for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco. He lives at 75-73 177th St., Flushing. Jack Wooton seems to have his hands full with "an expanding feed business here in northern New Jersey;" plus a wife (the former Ruth McDevitt '55), two sons, "three Black Angus, 100 chickens, and two sheep." The address of many, if not all, of the above is 115 Overlook Ave., Boonton, N.J.

Werner Mendel is with Josephthal & Co., 120 Broadway, a brokerage firm. He and his wife (Jane Cooperstein) '56 live at 12 Westchester Ave., White Plains. Richard Bulman has emerged from a two-year sentence in the Pentagon and is back with IBM in its data systems division at White Plains. He married last December Karen Halmgren, University of Wisconsin graduate, in Madison, with Arnie Porter, MBA '57, as an usher. The Bulman address is 16 North Broadway, White Plains.

'56-'57 Sp I&LR — John D. Cameron, Box 557, Estevan, Saskatchewan, Canada, is field superintendent for Producers Pipelines, Ltd. He writes: "My wife, Elsie, son Johnny Mac, and I remember with pleasure the warm friendships made during our short stay at Cornell. Now we are four; James was born in Edmonton, Alberta."

'56 PhD—Parviz Chahbazi has been promoted to associate professor of psychology at

Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. His address is 1421 West Lovell Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

'56 Law—Rev. Laverne H. Holtan, Box 22, Rosholt, Wis., who was in the Law School in 1953, was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church June 7, 1959, and called to a five-church parish at Rosholt. He is married and has one son, John.

'56 Women: *Linda H. Scanlan*
1151 Ocean Dr., Apt. 4
Corpus Christi, Tex.

This column is a record one for news of new additions. Nancy (Kohler) and Bob Dean are still receiving congratulations on William Edward, born January 24. Following Bob's graduation from University of Buffalo with a Master's in social service, the Deans are now house hunting in Rochester. They can temporarily be reached at 294 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester 19.

Nancy also writes that John '56 and Marilyn (Steffen) Merkle welcomed a daughter, Susan, March 16. They'll be heading east from California about now and John expects to be back at school in Ithaca. Stephanie Anne Schwarz arrived February 23 writes her mother, Lucia (Long). She also announces the "arrival" of an eighty-pound Labrador Retriever puppy about the same time. Good luck, Lucia.

I can't tell you about the next arrivals any better than Eric Salzman, one of the co-producers, did in what is the cutest birth announcement I've seen in a long time.

"Twin sisters with outstanding vocal resources and power made their debut at New York Hospital . . . It was a strenuous, virtuoso performance, but all concerned acquitted themselves magnificently." Eric, music critic for the New York Times, included the twins' mother, Lorna (Jackson), in the plaudits. The announcement took the form of a Times reprint, was headed "Music: Twin Debuts" and datelined April 21. With their parents, Stephanie and Eva are residing at 29 Middagh St., Brooklyn 1.

Estelle (Zirinsky) and Herbert Quartin became the parents of Robert Stanley, May 4. Their address is 54 Seventeenth St., Apt. A 13, Jericho. Better late than never department: Happy birthday to Elsie Anne Lefkowitz who was a year old June 29. Her mother's, Eleanor (Raphaelson) and father's address is 305 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn 26.

'58 Men: *William R. Hazzard*
Box 502, Olin Hall
445 E. 69th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

We had a nice note from Reese Markewich, who is to be congratulated on his marriage to Linda Lawner of New York, June 19. He received the MS in social work at Columbia two weeks beforehand, and the couple were counselors at Camp Keeyumah, Orson, Pa. this summer. Reese was to enter the Army this fall for six months. Cupid has also pierced Gerry Mandell with a well-directed arrow. He will marry Judy Rensin '61 of Tampa, Fla. next winter.

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John Dettlebach writes he is now an investment counselor with Hornblower & Weeks in Cleveland. He and his wife Cindy live at 13660 Fairhill Rd., Cleveland 20, Ohio. **Bob Harkavy** has been combining continental living with study in organic chemistry at University of Basel in Switzerland. He returned to the States at the end of August to resume work toward the PhD. **Paul Tilly** is an officer in the Quartermaster's Corps at the Military Subsistence Supply Agency in Brooklyn. He and his wife live at 649 Poly Pl. in the same city. **Stephen Bank** is embarking upon his final year at Tufts School of Dental Medicine in Boston; he married **Judy Rubenstein '60** of Syracuse last December.

Lee Minnerly dropped in one week end to make final wedding plans. He married August 27 **Carol Rohm '60** in a double wedding with Carol's sister, **Pat '61**, and **Dave Dresser '60**. Lee will receive the MArch next January. We spent several evenings with **George Waterman**, who finished a Master's in Agricultural Economics during the summer and is entering medical school this month. **Roger Garrett** and **Mike Midler** were among our opponents in the summer softball league on Upper Alumni Field; both were still in good form, too.

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

I received a note from **Peggy (Giles) Buchanan**. She and **Ron '58** have moved to a new address, Box 86, Olney, Md., where Ron is working hard in his new vet practice. Their son Douglas is almost a year old and walks all over, Peggy says. **Patricia Bradfield** and **William Boasel** planned a late August wedding. While Bill has taught chemical engineering at Clemson College, Pat has been working on a Master's in psychology at Ann Arbor. Their new address will be Earle Hall, Clemson College, S.C.

A very interesting letter arrived a while back from **Rachel (Aber) Schlesinger** who with her husband **Ben, PhD '59**, have been living in Aloka, Yelwal, Mysore, India, teaching at the center for advanced study and training sponsored by the World Assembly of Youth (UNESCO). Rachel started a nursery school which includes twelve children speaking five languages. They also have been doing lots of traveling all over southern India. On a fairy tale trip to Ceylon, they went swimming where the movie "Bridge on the River Kwai" was filmed, and rode elephants into the jungle. They were scheduled to leave Aloka in August, to go to Toronto where Ben is to be on the faculty of the school of social work at University of Toronto. On their way back, they planned to spend time in Israel, Germany, Holland, France, and England, returning home October 1. By this time Rachel hopes to have gathered all the material needed to make her Master's thesis a cross-cultural one.

If you are headed for New York City for a change of jobs, I'd like to recommend contacting the Alumnae Advisory Center, 541 Madison Ave. The Center is the only organization in the US set up specifically to help college women find employment. Cornell is a dues-paying member, so job counseling for alumnae is free.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
308 Mercer St.
New Castle, Pa.

Gerald P. Hirsch, Cornell's literary dentist, writes that **Mike Perle** is also at Penn dental school and that **Bill Ryer** plans to enter this fall. Gerry, a member of the Screen Writers Guild, planned to be in Hollywood this summer to work on "The Drillers," a dental adaptation for the movies of a short story by Hemingway, a former dental student.

Dick Seegal, ensign on the USS Valley Forge, wrote some interesting news of Naval Cornellians. **Carl Iglebrink** and **Don Glecklen '58** are on board the Valley Forge with **Dick**, and **Ned Sheridan**, **Tony Baker**, and **Ritchie Thomas** have been encountered in various ports of call. Dick also mentioned that **Phil McCarthy** also is seen in and about the countries. Virginia E. Franks of Brookline, Mass. will become Mrs. Seegal in November. Ned and Elizabeth P. Anderson were married in Darien, Conn. last April.

From the Army, **Terry Wilson** reports a stroke of good luck that landed him a job as coach of the unit baseball team in Kitzengen, Germany. Aside from taking him away from his normal tank duties, the job provided some interesting European travel for Terry this summer. By now, he will have abandoned the coaching ranks for a more familiar role, that of a hard-driving halfback on the post football team. Terry ran into **Johnny Webster**, now a member of Merrill, Lynch etc., while Stateside, and also reports that another member of the '58 backfield, **Tom Skypeck**, is married and attending McGill in Montreal.

Army news continues to pour in at a rapid clip. **Bennett Chapple** completed helicopter pilot training at the Ellyson Naval Field in Pensacola, Fla. recently. Ben is now a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve, with a home address of 5558 Aylerboro Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. **John Rutledge** of 20 Laury Dr., Fair Haven, N.J., is a Signal Corps officer, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J. **Joe Ryan** of 12 Rockaway Ct., Lynn, Mass., is a lieutenant at Ft. Knox, Ky. and a platoon leader with a tank company. **James Updike** of Rt. 1., Painted Post, completed the thirty-week officers basic course at Quantico, Va. and is now a Marine second lieutenant.

'59 Women: Louisa Bachman
Gerstenberger
902 Maybelle N.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Isabel Kliegman of 2617 Ave. P, Brooklyn 29, will soon be returning to Oxford, England where her Fulbright Fellowship in philosophy has been renewed for this academic year. She enjoyed the past year immensely and was able to do quite a bit of acting and singing, both for Experimental Theatre Club reviews and as vocalist with a jazz group called the Transatlantics. After a year at Yale as a research assistant at the Institute of Human Relations, **Emily Moore** has left for Europe. She's been traveling this summer and will stay in England for a year to do graduate work in anthropology at London School of Economics. Emily's address, until she gets one in London, is 30 Seitz Ave., Hempstead.

Since April, **Mike '59** and **Diane Bishop**

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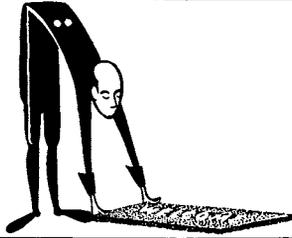
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Davies have been at Fort Belvoir, Va. Now they are leaving for a three-year tour of duty in Käferthal, Germany. Their only address presently is Lieutenant Michael D. Davies, 05007060, APO #28, 535th Engineer Co., New York City, but as soon as they know exactly where they'll be, they will send the address of their "castle on the Rhine." While in Virginia, Diane and Mike saw quite a bit of Al '59 and Margo Hicks '60 Newhouse who live at 253 N. Thomas, Arlington 2. Betty Bibbins Vickory writes that she has also heard from the Newhouses. Betty and Bill, married way back in November, 1958, have just bought a house at 20 Orchard Rd., Florham Park, N.J. and planned to move in, with year-old son Lance, by October 1.

'60 Men: Peter J. Snyder
822 Columbia St.
Hudson, N.Y.

I have heard from a few of the Class who are returning to school this fall. Ching Woo has a teaching fellowship in chemistry at University of Michigan and can be reached at the department of chemistry of that school in Ann Arbor. Sverrir Viljamsson has a research assistantship at the Davis, Cal. Department of Food Technology, and N. Hugh Smith has a research assistantship in physiological genetics in the department of poultry science at Ohio State University, Columbus. Bruce D. Gibson, AgEngr; John E. Burget, EP; & Alan Lippert, BME, are returning as fifth-year men.

Allen T. Tirado didn't say who he was recently engaged to, but I did manage to

find out that he is an executive management trainee with Sheraton Corp. of America in N.Y.C. Also with Sheraton is Bruce A. Gould, Jr. All I could translate from his letter in Spanish is that he is a wine buyer for many of the Sheraton hotels. In all fairness, I guess that I will have to give equal time to the competition; especially since this is an election year. Oliver F. Friedli is food & beverage manager of Hotel Continental Hilton, 166 Paseo de la Reforma, Mexico 6, D.F. He can be reached at that address.

Michaelin R. Cowie is going back to school this fall, but on the other side of the desk. He is a science teacher at Walt Whitman JHS in Crestwood. A note from David L. Quinn says he is a senior at University of San Francisco. Since leaving Cornell, he has become a married man and a philosophy major. Graduate school is his immediate goal, but he hopes ultimately to become a teacher. Dave's address is 650 Stanyan St., Apt #204, San Francisco 17, Cal. Daniel F. Rigau, Box 667, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, is the new personnel officer for the metropolitan bus authority in San Juan. Since leaving Cornell, Dan has been a father twice over. James A. Henderson is engaged to Marth Tress of Maryland, but since is a midshipman at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, the wedding will have to wait until his graduation in June, 1962. Since September, 1958, Robert E. Clark has been a missionary to Great Britain for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is home now and can be reached at 1955 Herbert Ave., Salt Lake City 8, Utah.

John S. Coppage took the matrimonial step with Carol Beard, in June. John has one more year to go in his quest of the BChemE. Myron M. Eicher married Lassie Tishler '61 in January, and is now training to run a Bachelor Officers Quarters in Hawaii. The Eichers can be reached at COMCNAS, Navy #14, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

'60 Women: Valerie H. Jones
409 Prairie Ave.
Elmhurst, Ill.

We have had word that the Class is already being well represented on the international scene. Karen King has been appointed to teach home economics for three years in Uskudar, Turkey, by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. She is one of 21 Americans on the staff of the American Academy for Girls in Uskudar. As a special representative for Dickson Weatherproof Nail Co. of Evanston, Ill., Sandra Dickson is working in Europe. "Dicki" can be reached at 1308 Centre International Rogier, Brussels 1, Belgium. Nadine Morrison and husband Jerry Frank, a free-lance photographer, spent their honeymoon adventuring through Central & South America. In an effort to explore all the backwoods areas, they went overland the whole journey, often riding in banana trucks and sleeping overnight on top of cargo. Nadine, now an Army wife, is writing a book about their experiences and hopes to have it published before next spring.

An interior decorator, Mrs. Sanford L.



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Korschun (**Lee Sober**) lives at 706 N. Audubon Ave., Goldsboro, N.C., where her husband is a Pepsi-Cola bottler. Lee is active in community life, teaches piano, and writes a newspaper column on interior decorating. Also working in the design field, **Jane Lytle Volckmann** specializes in kitchens for John P. Monson in Ann Arbor, Mich. Jane's husband Richard graduated from Colgate in February and is studying for the MA in geology at University of Michigan. They live at 512 W. Hoover, Ann Arbor. **Alys Chew Yeh** and her husband **Gregory, MS '60**, are the proud parents of a son, **Stuart Shang-Tzun**, born June 21. Greg is working for Goodyear and they reside at 1074 Hartford Ave., Akron 20, Ohio. **Susan Shapiro Prohofsky** and her husband **Earl, Grad**, make their home at 215 College Avenue, Ithaca.

Nancy Peery writes that she was married to **Timothy D. Eyssen**, SMU law school graduate, July 2; and that they live at 915 Elmwood, Abilene, Tex. Nancy spent two years at Cornell and then transferred to SMU in Dallas, where she graduated last May. **Mrs. Lynn West Rasmussen**, husband **Robert '58**, and their new son, **Bruce Arthur**, have moved from Texas to Fort Rucker, Ala., where Bob will finish helicopter school before they leave for an assignment in Europe.

Have heard from **Antigone Kofou**, who attended a school for tourist guides in Athens this summer and undoubtedly ran into some of our wayfaring Classmates. Antigone starts to teach child care and family life this fall at Anatolia College, where she formerly attended school. Her home mailing address is 26 Miauli St., Thessalonica 10, Greece.

—SUSAN LAUBENGAYER

NECROLOGY

'93—**George Augustus Rumsey**, July 21, 1960, at his summer home in Spring Lake, N.J. He was board chairman of Rumsey Electric Co., Philadelphia, Pa., which he and his brother, the late Eugene A. Rumsey '90, founded in 1895. His address was 607 East Phil-Ellena Street, Philadelphia 19, Pa. Zeta Psi.

'94 PhB—**Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly**, August 14, 1960, in Laguna, Cal. She was executive secretary of Rand School of Social Science in New York City from 1909-37. From 1922 until she retired in 1947, she was director of Camp Tamiment in Pennsylvania, a resort sponsored by the school. Widow of **William Mailly**, national secretary of the Socialist Party, she was a member in 1920 of the national executive committee. Alpha Phi.

'98 PhB—**John Truman Gorman** of 383 Front Street, Owego, one of Tioga County's oldest practicing attorneys, August 9, 1960. He was a past-president of the New York State Elks Association and Tioga County Bar Association. He was chairman of the County board of supervisors three terms and had been board chairman of the First National Bank of Owego. Alpha Tau Omega.

'99 ME—**Emmett Browning Carter** of 19 Prospect Terrace, Tenafly, N.J., July 28, 1960. He was formerly chief engineer of Barrett Co., New York City, and of Midvale Steel Works, Philadelphia, Pa.; vice-president of Delaware Floor Products Co., Wilmington; works manager of Dresser Manufacturing Co., Bradford, Pa.; and an associate of the consulting engineer firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hogan & Macdonald, New York City. He was chairman for the Fifty-year Reunion of his Class. Sphinx Head.

'99 PhB, '04 PhD—**Henry Wilkes Wright**, August 3, 1959, in Kitchener, Ont., Canada, where he lived at 112 Church Street. He retired in 1948 as professor of psychology at University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, which he joined in 1920. He was instructor in Philosophy from 1903-07; was the author of several books. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'00 PhB—**Gardiner Sherman Dresser**, for many years a partner in Dresser & Escher, investments, New York City, August 16, 1960. His address was Care Goodbody, 115 Broadway, New York City 6. He was on the editorial board of the ALUMNI NEWS, 1899-1900. Brothers, **Sidney R. Dresser '12** and the late **John O. Dresser '01**. Delta Upsilon, Sphinx Head.

'04 AB—**Mrs. Walter H. Whiton (Avice Watt)** of 539 Corliss Avenue, Phillipsburg, N.J., August 16, 1960. In 1905-06, she was head of the Latin & Greek department at Brantwood Hall School in Bronxville. Daughters, **Mrs. Wendell K. Upham (Janet Whiton) '36** and **Mrs. Harold F. DeWitt (Isabel Whiton) '39**.

'06 LLB—**Karl Soden Deitz**, New York lawyer specializing in estate matters, August 12, 1960. He lived at 584 Rugby Road, Brooklyn. In 1911-12, he served in the State Assembly. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'07 MD—**Dr. George Whiting Wheeler** of 235 East Seventy-third Street, New York City 21, June 17, 1960. He became an assistant in Bacteriology at the Medical College in 1917 and instructor in 1921; was assistant professor of Bacteriology from 1923-39, then assistant professor of Medicine until 1951. From 1942-49, he was superintendent & assistant director of The New York Hospital. He was the author of several books on bacteriology.

'08 AB—**David Augustus Embury**, member of the law firm of Curtis, Mallet, Prevost, Colt & Mosle, New York City, July 7, 1960. He was a former lecturer at Pace College & CCNY; had been chairman of the national Interfraternity Conference, national judge advocate of Acacia fraternity, and a councilman of Mamaroneck; was the author of *The Fine Art of Mixing Drinks*.

'08 CE—**Hamilton Vincent Miles** of 122 Wait Avenue, Ithaca, July 11, 1960. From 1908-15, he was employed by the US Government in the Philippines. He also had been supervisor of land conservation for the Resettlement Administration & Tompkins County WPA engineer.

'09 AB—**James Joseph Cosgrove**, who retired two years ago as board chairman of Continental Oil Co., August 22, 1960, at his home, 277 Park Avenue, New York

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