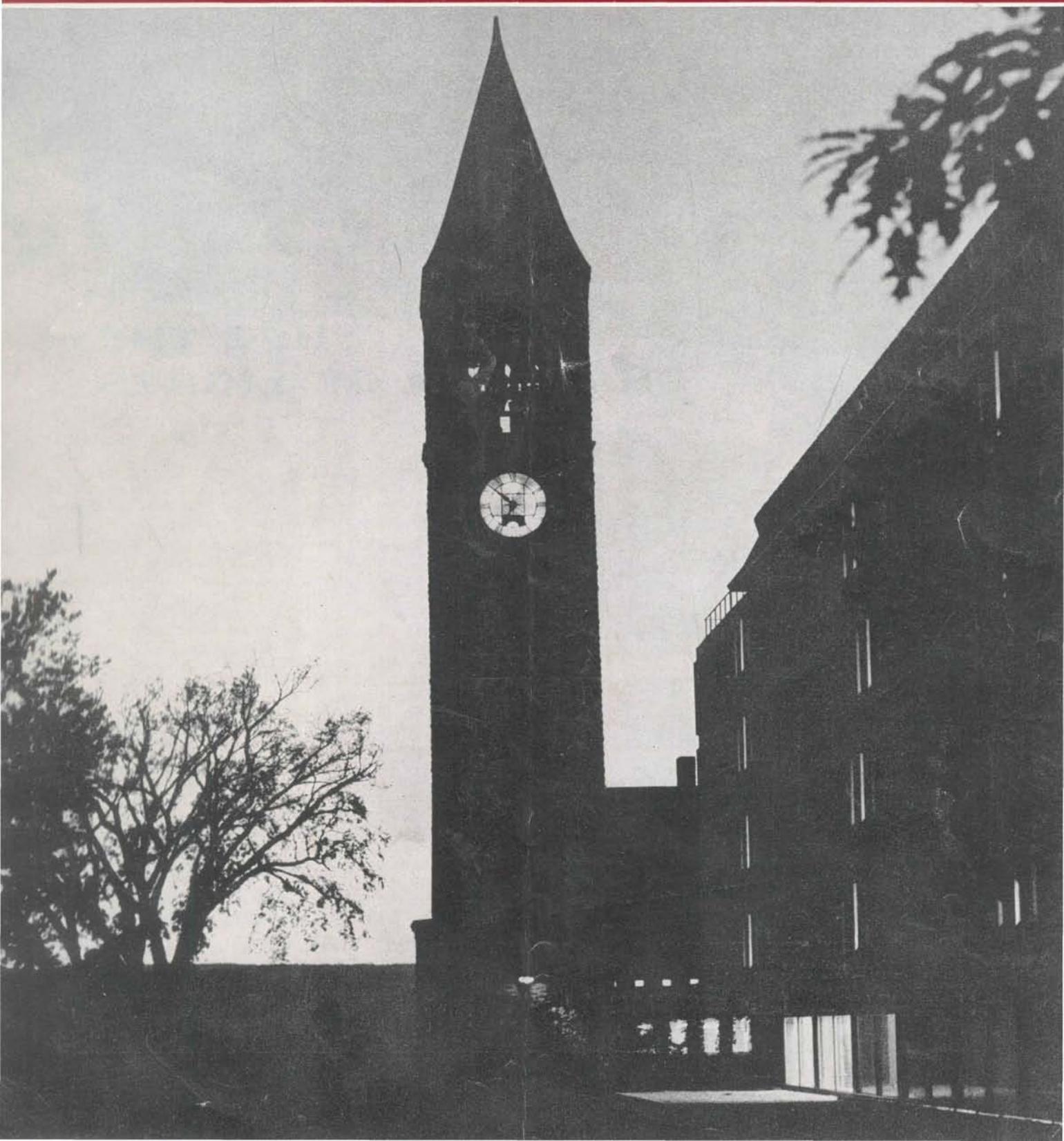


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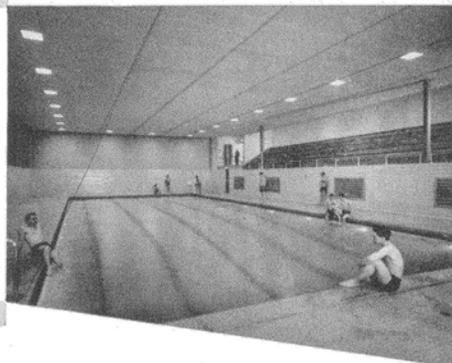


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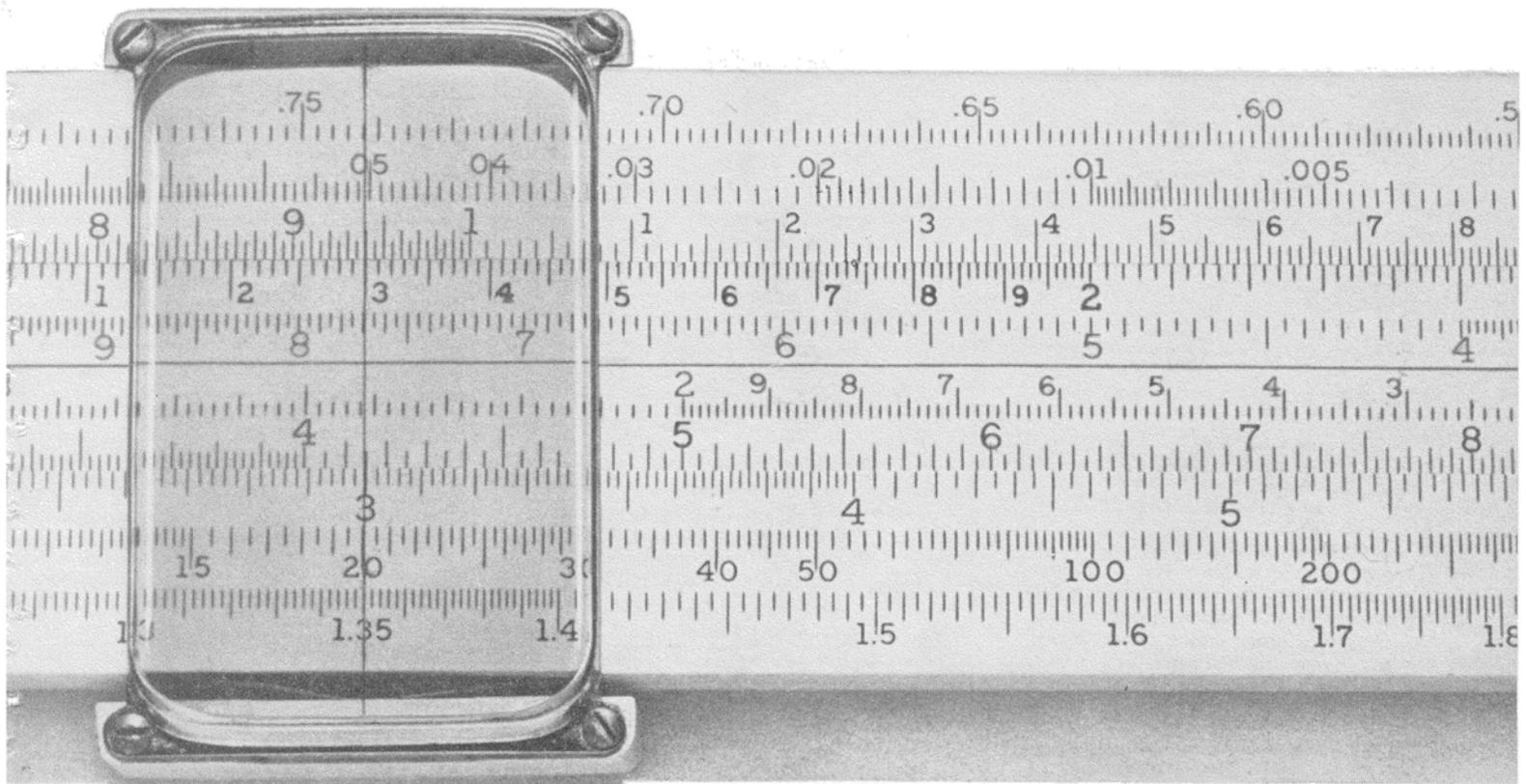
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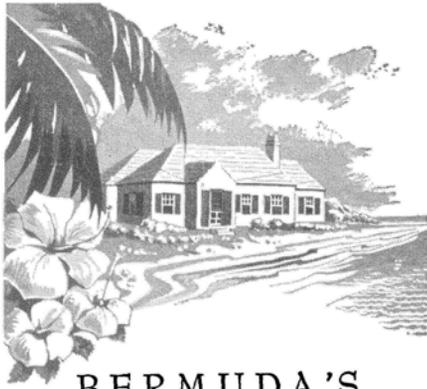
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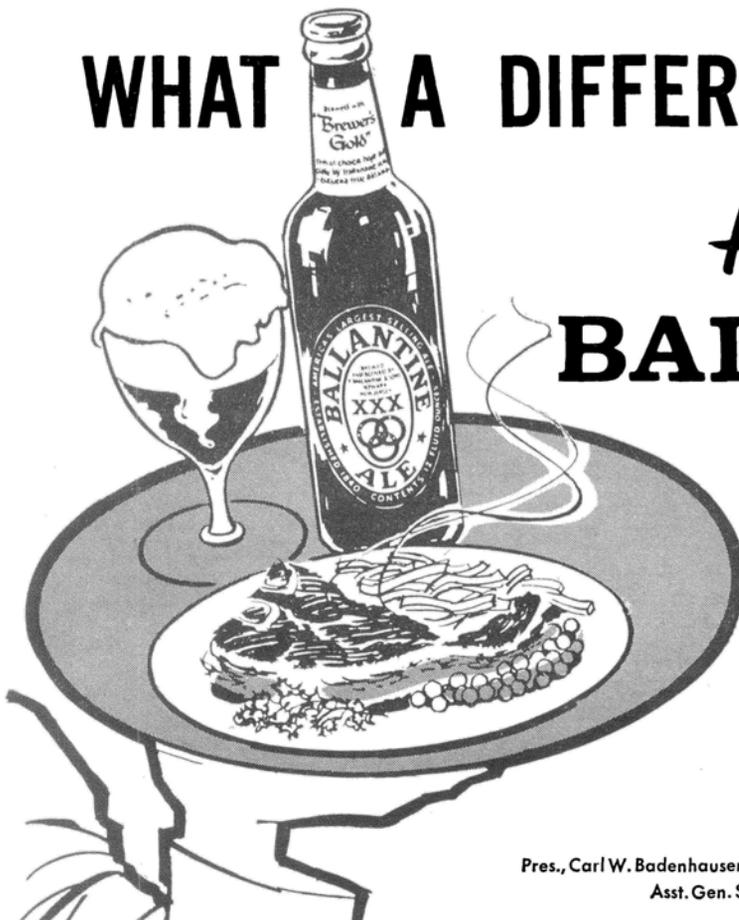
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COVER PICTURE

This pre-Christmas picture by John Sanford '62 is both beautiful & timely. The Library staff will be working nights through the Christmas recess moving into the new Olin Research Library building, at right, vacating the old Library in preparation for its renovating & remodeling as an undergraduate library.

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Early Student Days at Cornell

By JOHN E. BUCHANAN, *Assistant University Archivist*

IN 1870, two years after the opening of the "institution where any person can find instruction in any study," Birchard A. Hayes '74, eldest son of the future President, Governor Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio, entered Cornell University. He was soon followed by his brothers, Webb C. Hayes '76 & Rutherford P. Hayes '80. The student letters of the brothers and a diary kept by Webb are in the Hayes Memorial Library in Fremont, Ohio. True to its never-ceasing quest for Cornelliana, the Collection of Regional History & University Archives has microfilmed the letters & diary and, through the generosity of Curtis W. Garrison of Brooklyn, has acquired a typescript copy of the diary. The Hayes items give an interesting and very human picture of the early years of Cornell.

Freshmen Do Not Change

"Please send me some money as I am nearly out." Thus Birchard ends his letter of September 22, 1870, in a manner familiar to parents of all students. And his comment, "I am pretty well acquainted with that hill," certainly speaks for thousands of Cornellians during their first days as green Freshmen. Birchard's consciousness of his Freshman status is quite apparent in his description of a Freshman-Sophomore "rush." After Physiology class, "We started out and found all the Sophs in the front, so we went to the rear and there locked arms. Then we rushed around yelling '74 and met the Sophs, about halfway. Our first rank knocked them down and then we pushed on them from behind. Then all got up and it was rough & tumble. We slowly drove them and then President White came along and put a stop to it. The Sophs feel pretty sore about it."

Other escapades filled Birchard's first year at Cornell, including a horse & buggy ride from Cortland on a dark and rainy night in which the buggy nearly "tipped over four times" and once left

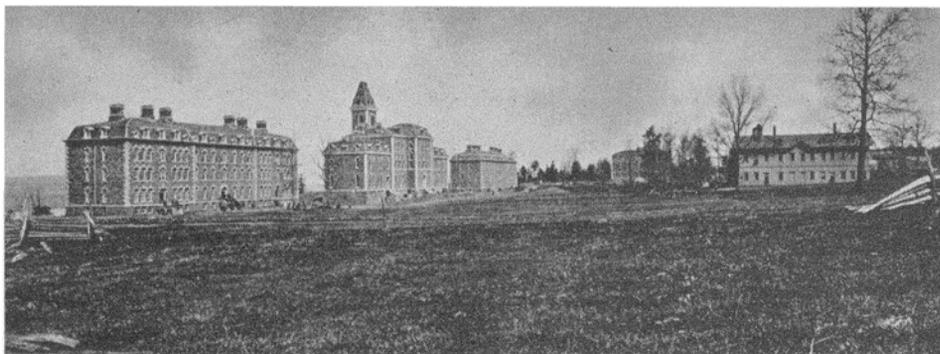
the road and almost "went over a bank." He also ran the familiar gamut of homesickness at Thanksgiving, semester exams that were "simply terrible," a fond regard for one of his teachers, in this case his German instructor, Waterman T. Hewett, and extreme jitters and nights of cramming before spring exams. His comments to his father on the latter reveal the ageless tactic of preparing one's parents for the worst. "Our examination in Latin was fiendish. It . . . made me sick, real sick, sicker than I have been since I entered the University."

But Birchard survived and returned the next September with an air of Sophomoric sophistication, immediately labeling the new Freshmen as "about as green a set as you will meet." While we do read of the "shooting of University chickens and setting off some powder in one of the halls of the North University building," from 1872 to his graduation in 1874, his letters contain less about student pranks and unruliness. Birchard now tells more about intellectual

activity on the Hill. He praises a lecture on Shakespeare by Professor Homer B. Sprague, who taught Rhetoric & Oratory & English Literature, and declares that "Shakespeare was not worthy to stoop down and unloose the latchet of Milton's shoes." Birchard's reaction to a talk on female suffrage by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, whose son, Theodore Stanton, was also in the Class of '74, was mixed: "It was a very good lecture on a hackneyed subject." Another visiting lecturer, Bret Harte, impressed Hayes with a "fine" talk on the "Argonauts of '49." Andrew D. White is complimented on his lectures in Modern History, even though "his examinations are very hard to pass."

Matures Like All Students

Nevertheless, Birchard's attitude toward examinations underwent a lasting change during his Sophomore year. In December, he felt "a little more hopeful of the result, but I suppose it may be compared to the pleasant sensations of a drowning man between life and death or to the numbness of one frozen." By June, boredom replaced anxiety. "I am not doing as much study in preparation for it as usual, perhaps not as much as I should, but it seems to be



The "Quadrangle" in 1872—At left are Morrill Hall, then known as the South Building; McGraw Hall, which housed the Library & Chimes before completion of the Library & Clock Tower nineteen years later; and White Hall, called the North Building. The foreground was still a pasture. In the background is Sibley College of Mechanical Arts (now West Sibley), completed in 1871. The wooden structure housed the "scientific departments." It contained three chemical laboratories and the "draughting" room & lecture room of the School of Civil Engineering. North of this (at far right) were the farmhouse, barns & stables of the College of Agriculture.

Picture from University Archives

now so old a thing that I am somewhat tired of it."

An important landmark in Cornell history occurred during Birchard's Junior year, when the "Corner Stone of the Sage Building was laid by Mrs. Sage. President White gave a history of the coeducational scheme of himself, Mr. Cornell, and Mr. Sage." According to Birchard, the speech of Moses Coit Tyler, then at University of Michigan but later to become here the first Professor of American History, made a fine impression on the students. In the spring of 1874, an interesting and informative letter described the four great honors to be taken at Cornell: best English essay, editor of *The Era*, president of the Senior Class, and the Woodford Prize in oratory.

His college days now drew to a close, yet Birchard's immediate thoughts were far from final examinations. Instead, he was busy figuring his expenses for the Saratoga Regatta, a proposed trip to New England, and railroad fare back to Ohio. He admitted that if money were scarce he could give it all up, but ended with the indirect plea, "It will be a glorious affair." Birchard's last letter in this collection, dated July 5, 1874, impressed upon his parents the great difficulties that he overcame to receive his diploma. It then ended with a tone of carefree youth enjoying a last fling: "Altogether '74 left College in fine style. Now if Cornell could only win the boat-race we would be well-nigh satisfied. Thanks for the money."

Memories of Berry '04

EXHIBITED in the Cornelliana Room of the White Art Museum are memorabilia of the late Romeyn Berry '04, arranged by Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32, University Archivist. The exhibit has Berry's "stunt book" and other keepsakes, many pictures of him & his family, his books, the manuscript of his Masque play, "The President of Oolong," and a printed copy of "Panatela" for which he and the late Kenneth Roberts '08 wrote the book & lyrics. There are several of his pencil-written copy sheets for "Now In My Time!" that he wrote for years in the ALUMNI NEWS, including his last, that appeared April 1, 1957.

An innocent Berry hoax is disclosed there for the first time. For the Class of '10 column that Berry was writing then, he wrote a most plausible "personal" about a fictitious "Oliver Ponsomby-Jones '10" of "511 Victoria Mansions, Christchurch, New Zealand" that was printed in the ALUMNI NEWS of September, 1953, complete with photograph. Berry's memo to the editor is shown, in which he explained that he had invented Oliver "to hold the franchise" as the writer of the '10 column

and suggested that this alumnus not be put into the University records: "I think he's a rather sweet character and I don't want him annoyed."

Oliver Ponsomby-Jones's 1910 Classmates apparently enjoyed having news of him in the Class column. Nobody questioned his authenticity.

Firm To Match Alumni Gifts

MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS of St. Louis, Mo., where Joseph Fistere '19 has just retired as president, joins the growing number of firms that offer to match the gifts of their employees to colleges & universities. The company will equal up to \$300 annual gifts of its alumni employees to their colleges & universities. President Fistere has been a member of the Cornell University Council since it was organized in 1951.

Since General Electric Co. started its "corporate alumnus" plan in 1955, many business, industrial, financial & insurance firms & foundations have announced similar programs of supporting higher education by matching gifts made by their employees to colleges & universities. The University now has record of more than 100 such programs.

Last year, Cornell received \$14,370 in matching gifts from forty-six companies; in 1958-59, \$12,418 from thirty-two companies. These gifts are credited in the unrestricted Cornell Fund to the Classes of the alumni for whom they are given. Matching gifts were received in 1959-60 from Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., American Brake Shoe Foundation, American Home Products Co., Atlas Powder Co., Campbell Soup Co., Cerro de Pasco Corp., Chase Manhattan Bank, Columbian Carbon Co., Connecticut Light & Power Co., Corning Glass Works, Dow-Corning Corp., Dow Chemical Co., Ebasco Services, Inc., General Electric Co., General Foods Fund, Gibbs & Hill, Inc., B. F. Goodrich Fund, Gulf Oil Corp., Harris-Intertype Co., Hewlett Packard, Hill Acme Co., Hooker Charitable Foundation, J. M. Huber Corp., Hughes Aircraft Co., IBM Corp., S. C. Johnson & Son, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Manufacturers Trust Co. of N.Y., Marine Midland Trust Co., Merck & Co., National Distillers Products, National Lead Co., National Supply Co., New York Trap Rock Corp., Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Penn-salt Chemical Corp., Phelps-Dodge Co., Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Ralston Purina Co., Scott Paper Co., Sharonsteel Co., Simmonds Saw & Steel Co., Singer Manufacturing Co., Watkins Johnson Co., Young & Rubicam.

Frank R. Clifford '50, Associate Director of Development, asks Cornellians employed by firms that have matching plans to note this when they send their

annual gifts to the Cornell Fund. Such notification will enable the University to get & complete the forms required by their firms and credit the resulting company gifts to the donors' Classes.

Emanuel '19 & Others Die

VICTOR EMANUEL '19, University Trustee & board chairman of Avco Manufacturing Corp., died at his home in Ithaca, November 26. Professor William E. Mordoff '13, Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus, died November 15 in Ithaca; and Claribel Nye '14, former Extension professor in Home Economics, died November 22 in Berkeley, Cal.

Emanuel was first elected a Trustee by the Board in 1943 and was re-elected, last in 1959 for a five-year term. He had been a member of the Board planning & development committee and since 1950, of the investment committee; was formerly on the Council of the Industrial & Labor Relations School and a director of the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo; was serving on the Medical College advisory committee & the Board on Student Health. His many gifts to the University include the world-famous Wordsworth Collection in the University Library, which he purchased in 1926 and added to and made possible several publications based on it. In 1947, Avco Corp. celebrated his tenth anniversary as head of the company by endowing the Victor Emanuel Lecture Fund to bring to the University speakers "who can contribute to a better understanding throughout the nation among agriculture, business & labor."

Emanuel Built Corporations

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Emanuel entered Arts & Sciences from St. Mary's College, now University of Dayton. He enlisted in the Navy Flying Corps in 1918 and was a chief quartermaster in Naval Aviation. He received the War Alumnus degree in 1929 and had the honorary LLD of Dayton. After the war, he entered the public utility & banking business and in 1920, he married Dorothy Woodruff '20. He and Mrs. Emanuel lived part of the time in England from 1927-34.

In 1937, he headed a group that purchased Aviation Corp. and this was expanded to Avco Corp. with many subsidiaries, including Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft, New York Shipbuilding & others that during World War II were the third-largest producers of war material. Emanuel was a director & part-time president of the Aircraft War Production Council & a director of the War Manpower Commission. He was a director of numerous industrial & financial concerns; was on the Congressional Aviation Policy Board, advisory committee to the Senate banking & currency

committee & Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report. He was a trustee of University of Dayton and a member of advisory committees for Harvard Business School & Case Institute of Technology, executive committee of the National Community Fund for Medical Education, national sponsors committee, American Heart Association, & vice-chairman of the builders council, National 4-H Club Foundation.

Mrs. Emanuel lives at their home at 600 Cayuga Heights Road in Ithaca. One of their two sons is Albert Emanuel II '49.

Mordoff '13 & Miss Nye '14

Professor Mordoff attained emeritus rank in 1956 after being on the Faculty forty-one years. He received the ME in 1913, taught physics two years at Rochester High School, then returned to teach Rural Engineering in the College of Agriculture. In 1916, he went to Sibley College as instructor in Machine Design, for a year was with International Harvester Co. in Auburn, and returned in 1918 as instructor at Sibley. For some eighteen years, he taught all the Freshman shop courses. His brother is Professor Richard A. Mordoff '11, Meteorology, Emeritus. Mrs. Mordoff lives at 104 Chestnut Street, Ithaca.

Miss Nye was one of the early students in Home Economics and was a pioneer in helping to organize the Extension Service of the College. She received the BS in 1914 and was a member of the Extension staff until she resigned in 1930 to become State leader of home demonstration agents in Oregon and later in California. She ran the Home Economics Study Clubs and was concerned with the organization & programs of home bureaus throughout New York; received the MA at Columbia in 1927 and became Extension specialist in family life. During World War I, Miss Nye & Director Martha Van Rensselaer assisted Herbert Hoover in the US Food Administration in Washington. Since 1940, Miss Nye had lived with Professor Flora Rose, Home Economics, Emeritus, in Berkeley, until Miss Rose died in 1959. Miss Nye was a charter member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national Extension honor society, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Represent University

RICHARD H. PEW '33 of Portland, Me. was the University's official delegate at the inauguration of Kenneth T. H. Brooks as president of Gorham (Me.) State Teachers College, December 7.

Vidal A. Tan '18 of Quezon City, Philippine Islands, represented Cornell at the inauguration of President Victoria Lopez de Araneta as president of Feati University, Manila, December 10.

December 15, 1960

"The Straight" Remodels Facilities Opens New Student Offices

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR of Willard Straight Hall is marked by a further step in the refurbishing of the building to make it constantly more useful and attractive as the student center of the expanding University.

Current innovation is the remodelling and rearrangement of offices for student activities on the floor below the cafeteria. The building council of the Hall's board of managers began planning the renovation early last summer and Professor Maurice W. Perrault '51, Architecture, designed the changes of fluted glass partitions, accoustical ceilings, new lighting, bright color schemes, and modern furnishings that have transformed the rather dark & dingy corridor and its adjoining offices.

From the stairs, one enters now through double glass doors an attractive lobby for the offices of the Student Government Executive Board. Here is a full-time secretary, Mrs. William A. Campbell, the Board president's office, a work room for members, and a conference room, with new & modern furnishings and a ventilating system for the suite. Down the corridor are glass-walled offices for WSGA & the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, a room with four desks & file cabinets to serve as offices for student publications or other organizations, a meeting room for committees & clubs, and the Straight Secretarial Service of typing & mimeographing for all organizations. Two large rooms at the west end are remodelled for the Willard Straight Hall

program office and the board of managers' room. On the floor below are the studios of the student radio station, WVBR, and offices of the Dramatic Club.

Rehabilitation To Continue

The new Activities Corridor was constructed at cost of \$35,000 from Professor Perrault's plans by A. Friederich & Sons Co., of which A. Paul Friederich '46 is a member. Last year, Professor Perrault redesigned the main desk area off the Straight lobby and was consultant for the redecorating & refurbishing of the Music Room (formerly the West Lounge), the Library, and offices of Director Edgar A. Whiting '29 on the second floor. Ahead in the program projected by the building council are refurbishing the Terrace Lounge, International Room (former East Lounge), Art Room, and the Memorial Room.

December 14, 1925, Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst dedicated the student union building (one of the first in the country) that she had provided & equipped at cost of some \$1,300,000 in memory of her late husband, Willard D. Straight '01. Then the University had about 4500 students in Ithaca; now there are 10,800. In its thirty-five years, "The Straight" has become increasingly the center of extracurricular activities. The building and its program have been completely self-supporting; about half its income comes from the University fee paid by all students. With its greater use through the years, Willard Straight Hall has not been



Open New Offices at "The Straight"—A remodelled corridor of offices for student organizations in Willard Straight Hall was officially opened when Willis S. Clark '61, president of The Straight, cut a ribbon at the entrance. Above, from left, are Richard G. Buckles '61, president of the Student Government Executive Board; John Summerskill, University Vice President for Student Affairs; President Clark; and Edgar A. Whiting '29, Director of Willard Straight Hall.

Ellis '62

enlarged, but from accumulated reserve funds, changes have been made to put its space to better use. In 1938, the Terrace Lounge was enclosed from an open terrace and a mess hall for service men built in 1943 on the lower terrace was replaced in 1945 with the present Ivy Room and small dining rooms at the south.

Doctors Help Navajos

A MEDICAL COLLEGE Faculty group is bringing modern medicine to the Navajo Indians by training grade-school-educated Navajos as field assistants to traveling public health teams. Directed by Professor Walsh McDermott, Public Health & Preventive Medicine, the pilot project covers 2000 of the Southwest's 85,000 Navajos in adjoining sections of Arizona, New Mexico & Utah. It is financed by the US Public Health Service & the Navajo tribe. A small clinic at Many Farms, Ariz., cares for patients who need medical attention not obtainable from the traveling teams. Research is being done on anxieties, health habits & disease patterns of the Indians.

The government & the Medical College have had past success with the Navajos in an anti-tuberculosis program started in 1952, when 2-3 per cent of the Navajos had active pulmonary tuberculosis. By 1957, tuberculin testing & chemotherapy in a test area reduced mortality 40 per cent.

For Space Research

THE UNIVERSITY has contracted with Levinthal Electronic Products of Palo Alto, Cal., a subsidiary of Radiation, Inc., for \$580,000 to build the transmitter for the world's largest radar installation near Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Excavation & grading contracts for installation of the transmitter and 1000-foot-diameter dish-shaped antenna were let to Alpha-Burke-Wilhelm & Raymond Construction companies. Work started in September, under supervision of Professor William E. Gordon, PhD '53, Electrical Engineering, one of the designers of the apparatus. It is expected to be in operation by next September. The Department of Defense appropriated \$4.5 million for its construction, to be operated by the University's recently organized Center for Radiophysics & Space Research.

A local radar transmitting laboratory for the Center is nearly complete on Zeman Road about a mile and a half northeast of Tompkins County Airport and the University has purchased 200 acres on South Hill, southwest of Danby, as the site for a receiving station. Professor Thomas Gold, internationally famous cosmologist, is Director of the Space Research Center.

Intelligence

Emerson Hinckliff '14

IN MY DAY, it was the practice to play down Freshman athletes. We didn't want them to get swelled heads. It's still a good idea. Varsity competition is infinitely tougher than it is at first-year level, so Frosh shouldn't coast, and if they read their press notices to the detriment of their studies and go on pro or bust, they help neither themselves nor the University. Too many do just that.

Nevertheless, I can't resist enthusing a bit about the Class of 1964 so far. A boy from Kenya could turn out to be Cornell's greatest runner. He won the IC4A frosh cross country run by more than 100 yards and he has a couple of team-buddies who are also excellent Varsity material. Then there is the Frosh football team, which came within one point in one game of having an undefeated season. I went first to see the boys play out of curiosity about their field-goal kicker, Peter Gogolak. But curiosity turned into delight at the verve & ability of the team as a whole, so I went back again to see two complete games, both victories, over Colgate & Penn.

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To top it off, I attended the seventh annual Freshman football banquet given by the Downtown Coffee Club. Seven Ithaca firms & individuals furnished the roast-beef dinners for the half-hundred athletes; the Clubbers bought their own tickets and were seated alternately with the boys. One of my neighbors was a lanky end & punter from Lower Merion (Pa.) High School who is taking Spanish, so we had a good topic of conversation. Three years of Latin in school made the grammar relatively easy, though the aural part was a bit bothersome. It was a happy crowd. After the program, report on the balloting for honorary co-captains, and awarding of winning-game footballs to individual players, movies were shown of the Penn game of the preceding day, punctuated by cheers & jeers on occasion. One delightful play (it fooled Colgate, too) was when the quarterback (born in Cortland) threw a forward pass on fourth down instead of setting the ball down for punt.

Sam Woodside, sportscaster for Station WHCU, was the promoter & toastmaster. Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, football Faculty adviser, reminded the boys of the importance of

their studies. Varsity Captain Warren E. Sundstrom '61 spoke pleasantly. Varsity Coach Lefty James warned them that they would have to generate their own spirit, though the student body will sometimes rise to the occasion. Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, said that if they accept teaching by Faculty and coaches they will come out men. Head trainer Frank J. Kavanagh stressed keeping in condition; advocated budgeting their time to allow for an hour of exercise three times weekly through the winter: "a joint is only as good as the muscles surrounding it."

Coach Ted Thoren talked to his charges like a proud father and a Dutch uncle, going down the list by position and having each man stand and give his home town & college course. He said that there is something special about boys who come to Cornell, adding that they are here "under ideal circumstances" of conditions & equipment. We are in a "pressure society" and they should learn from working under local pressures, academic and otherwise, how to prepare for life. One thing especially they must do by themselves: their studies. He promised any help he could give. I was most interested to hear a list of tutoring hours offered in quite an assortment of important courses. He said that any boy accepted by Cornell has the ability to graduate if he will apply himself. He ended by saying that coaching this particular squad (the best in a decade) was his most wonderful experience. I found this easy to believe.

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Speaking of athletes, may I give one last salute to the late C. V. P. (Tar) Young '99, perhaps Cornell's greatest intercollegiate competitor. His philosophy of exercise & competition for the many, which he carried to fruition in his regime as professor of Physical Education & Athletics, has benefited countless thousands in the past and will do the same for many more in the future. The Division of Intramural Sports will always be his monument.

More Foreign Students Come

ENROLLMENT of foreign students at the University continues to climb; 791 coming this year from eighty-one countries. This is an increase of thirty-eight over last year. David B. Williams '43, Director of the Foreign Student Office, notes that 7.3 per cent of all students come from outside the United States. Last year at 6.2 per cent, Cornell was third among American universities in percentage of foreign students to total enrollment. In number of foreign students, Cornell ranked tenth.

The number of foreign undergraduates has increased this year from 206 to

220, which is 2.6 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment. Hotel Administration leads with foreign students making up 10.4 per cent of its undergraduate enrollment. Architecture & Agriculture follow with 7 & 4.7 per cent, respectively. Foreign graduate students have increased this year from 547 to 571, making up 23.1 percent of the total.

Agriculture has 268 undergraduate & graduate students from abroad. Arts & Sciences has 143 and Engineering has 129; 45 are in Electrical Engineering, 34 in Civil Engineering, 26 in Mechanical Engineering, 9 in Chemical Engineering, 7 in Aeronautical Engineering, 5 in Engineering Physics, and 3 in Metallurgical Engineering. Business & Public Administration has 48, Architecture & Hotel Administration have 42 each; Industrial & Labor Relations, 36; Home Economics, 29; Education, 27; Veterinary, 14; Law, 7; Nutrition, 6.

The Far East has sent the largest number of students, with 278; followed by Europe with 151; Latin America, 96; Africa, 56 (showing the largest increase, from 39 last year); the Near & Middle East, 54. India leads all other countries with 111; followed by Canada with 104; China, 43; the Philippines, 34; England, 31; Thailand, 21.

Last year, eighty persons from abroad were Faculty members, including visiting professors & research associates. Forty-nine Faculty members went overseas to teach and conduct research.

Consider Research Animals

PRESIDENT of a nation-wide panel of veterinarians concerned with better care of animals used for laboratory research is Dr. Bennett J. Cohen '49 of University of California at Los Angeles. Several other Cornellians took part in the annual meeting of this Animal Care Panel in St. Louis, Mo., October 24-29.

Director James A. Baker '40 of the University's Veterinary Virus Research Institute presided at a symposium on "Production & Management of Dogs for Laboratory Use." Dr. Ben E. Sheffy of the Institute staff described the ten-year successful operation of the disease-free kennel at the Institute. He noted that three institutions that use dogs in research have built similar kennels and used methods of care suggested by the Institute, with improved research results by using healthy, well cared for dogs. Dr. Victor Heiman, PhD '34, of Kasco division, Corn Products Co., at Waverly spoke on "Dogs for Nutritional Research." A report on "Disease Control Procedures" by Dr. Baker & Professor Douglas S. Robson, PhD '55, Biological Statistics, described results of use of vaccines & immunological methods developed at the Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs.

December 15, 1960



Foundations of Civilization

By PROFESSOR BRIAN TIERNEY, *Medieval History*

THE LIBRARY has been increasing its holdings in the field of medieval canon law and some of the most noteworthy acquisitions have been described in the ALUMNI NEWS. The history of law will not seem an intrinsically exciting subject to many readers; medieval law may sound recondite and medieval canon law, downright repugnant. Yet the subject has been attracting increasing attention among historians in recent years. What is this canonic material and why is it significant to scholars?

The growth of the medieval *Corpus Iuris Canonici* was a part of the same cultural renaissance that produced in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries the first universities of Europe, the first parliaments, and the beginnings of the English common law tradition. At the opening of the twelfth century the law of the church, like the laws of the various nations, was a chaotic muddle of local customs and ancient decrees. The great task of systematizing it was accomplished by a Bolognese monk, Gratian, who condensed into one well organized volume a thousand years' accumulation of authorities. His work, called the *Decretum*, appeared about 1140 and was universally accepted as the standard exposition of the old law of the church.

But new law continued to be produced by popes and councils, and this was codified in 1234 in the *Decretales* of Pope Gregory IX. Gregory's work was divided into five books, so the next volume, promulgated in 1298, was known as the *Liber Sextus*, the sixth book. This was followed in 1317 by the *Clementinae*, called after Pope Clement V, and unofficial collections of the decrees of later popes were made in works known as the *Extravagantes Joannis XXII* and the *Extravagantes Communes*. All these volumes together formed the medieval *Corpus Iuris Canonici* and around them grew up the vast literature of treatises and glosses that modern historians are beginning to explore.

As to the significance of this material, the central point was put crisply by Sir Maurice Powicke, who observed that the medieval church exercised "an all-pervasive activity . . . regulated by a growing system of common law." Church law is important for medievalists basically because the church itself was so exceptionally important in medieval civilization. The greatest buildings of that age were cathedrals. Its greatest thinkers were clerics. The church then was expected to legislate in many fields that we should now think

of as the proper concern of the civil government; such as education, poor relief, probate of wills, marriage, even some forms of commercial activity. The great commentaries of the canonists were not, therefore, concerned only with narrow details of ecclesiastical administration, but ranged broadly over subjects that would be classified nowadays as economics, sociology, or political theory. They have, indeed, been described as "medieval encyclopaedias of the social sciences."

American scholars who have been exploring this literature have been concerned particularly with two sets of problems: economic and constitutional ones. In the first group, there have been recent books on usury, on the concept of the just price, and on ecclesiastical poor law, all of which have enhanced our understanding of medieval economic theory and practice. The constitutional problems are concerned principally with the growth of representative institutions of government in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. Elected national assemblies appeared in almost every state from England to Hungary at that time, and no historian has yet produced an adequate work of synthesis to explain the phenomenon. Canonic studies are proving important in this sphere because in the Middle Ages there were frequent interchanges of institutional techniques between church and state, and the canonists were very much concerned with legal problems involving the representation of corporate groups. Recent research on this theme has become elaborately technical, but the theme itself is a great one.

There were, indeed, few aspects of social, economic, or political life in the Middle Ages that the canonists failed to discuss. By studying their works, we hope to gain a deeper understanding of the medieval foundations of Western civilization.

Rename Dairy Department

DAIRY & FOOD SCIENCE is the new name for the Dairy Industry Department in the College of Agriculture. Professor Robert F. Holland '36, head of the Department, explains that the Department has expanded to include instruction & research in processing of all foods, rather than only dairy foods. There is need for college-trained personnel in all branches of the food processing industry, which is one of the largest in New York State. The Department does research on freezing, canning & dehydration of food in addition to its work with dairy products.

LETTERS

Knobby-kneed Drum Majorettes

EDITOR: Over the years I have attended many, many of the home football games, but if what I saw at the Dartmouth game is to continue, I am afraid you can count me out from here on in. It was not that we have a poor team this year, not at all, as I have seen good and poor teams through the years and win or lose, the boys always do the best they know how.

What did I see? Between the halves when the Band was playing something or other, there were five or six knobby-kneed drum majorettes twirling batons! I assume they were co-eds. What a silly spectacle! They did not even twirl the batons well.

I will try attending a game next fall, but if this is continued I will certainly sit at home and listen to the game on radio. Let me assure you that I am not alone in my opinion as there were a few Cornellians around expressing their disapproval along with some Dartmouth fans. (I sat in the west stand.)

Good Lord deliver us from this terrible plight!—THOMAS F. LAURIE '07

Where Was the Cheering?

EDITOR: Last week end, I was fortunate enough to pay my first visit to Ithaca since 1950, when as Director of Athletic Publicity at Dartmouth College, I accompanied the Big Red team to Schoellkopf Field and saw Cornell trounce our boys, 24-0. Having long since left Hanover for other pursuits, this was the first such contest I had seen in ten years. It was a real thrill for me to see these two old rivals go at each other in such a beautiful setting. Although Dartmouth won rather handily, I was more impressed with the fighting spirit of the Cornell team, which, with its seven best backs out of action, never stopped trying against what was supposed to be a much stronger team.

But what most surprised me was the desultory support the Cornell team received from its cheering section. It was almost unbelievable to me to see this lack of support for a gallant team which was doing its very best; in fact, which was hitting so hard that a sizable group of Dartmouth Indians were assisted to the sidelines with assorted bumps and bruises.

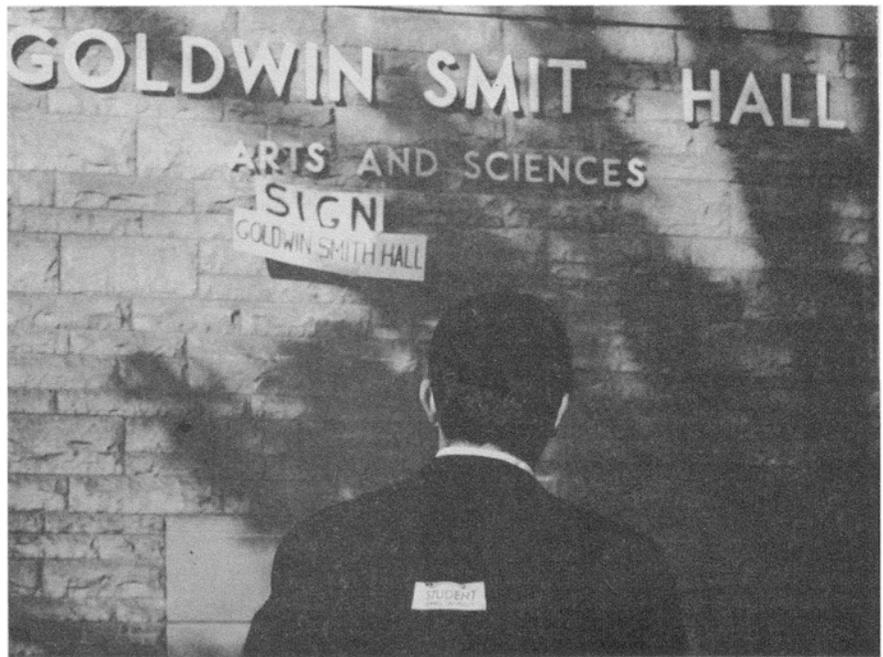
Having seen many of Lefty James's teams in action in the past, a number of them rated with the best Cornell has ever had, I have always admired Lefty's formidable talents as a coach and leader of young men. But last Saturday, my heart went out to this fine man, who, with no outward signs of discouragement at the occasional jeers from the stands behind him, kept his boys fighting

against superior odds. After all, when a coach loses his entire backfield and then some and finds himself in the second division, when before the season he knew he'd be close to the top, coaching can be a discouraging profession. But I have never known Lefty and his staff to produce anything but the best with the material at hand, or to enter any game without thinking they would win it.

The dismal silence from the Cornell side of the field reminded me that in 1948, when the teams met in Ithaca, the Cornell cheering section had helped Lefty's team to come from two touchdowns behind at the start of the last quarter to beat favored Dartmouth, 27-26, in the last few seconds. There is something about real support from its rooters that inspires a football team beyond its capabilities. But last Saturday,

Cornell's team and its veteran coach had the quietest "cheering" section I have ever heard at a traditional game. What has happened to Cornell? Do injuries to key men which cripple a team's potential cause Cornell supporters to give up on the boys still playing?

I hope I will have the opportunity to visit the magnificent Cornell Campus before another ten years have gone by. And I hope that my next visit to Ithaca will see a resurgence of the old Cornell spirit that certainly used to terrorize visiting teams. It will be like old times to see the Big Red team under Lefty's leadership with a Crescent full of rip-roaring Cornellians cheering them on. I won't admit that as a Dartmouth man I'll appreciate the sounds I'll hear. But as an admirer of Ivy League football and the colleges playing it, I believe that



Campus Gets Labelled—Signs of ten-inch modern chrome letters affixed to all buildings touched off a quick student reaction. This letter from David S. Gurin '61 appeared in *The Sun*, November 17:

Signs function either to inform or to sell. Their uncontrolled use for the latter purpose is partly responsible for the disarray of American downtowns. On the Campus, planned growth and absence of a commercial motive have spared us the excesses of State Street or the Elmira Road.

I doubt the informational usefulness of the signs suddenly appearing on the academic buildings; students and visitors have found their way to Goldwin Smith and to Day Hall for some time without them. They must have been installed, then, to advertise the buildings. As a denizen of Day Hall once informed me: "We have a product here [the University] and we must sell it." I hope he is "sold" on Sage Chapel as he looks across the green and reads the silver letters placed artfully beneath a Gothic window.

The signs are offensive on the newer Engineering buildings and in worse taste on the older halls. I hope they will be removed as stealthily as they have been affixed.

Next day, *The Sun* reported that the identifying signs were ordered by President Malott after visitors had told him they couldn't find specific buildings and an editorial deplored their appearance. Letters of the official signs began to disappear and paper labels were put on such things as "Statue, Andrew D. White," "Statue, Ezra Cornell," "Pillar, Goldwin Smith Hall," and even "Bicycle" & "Dog." A guide post with numerous directional signs appeared in the middle of the Quadrangle. *The Sun* printed a four-inch label, "STUDENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY" with the note, "As a service to tourists, students are requested to clip & wear these signs on Campus." One of these is shown above.

Ellis '62

every home team and its coach deserve the best support possible.

Meanwhile, here's a WAH-HOO-WAH from a Dartmouth man who salutes Lefty James and those inexperienced, largely unknown and certainly *uncheered* Cornell players whose hard-hitting and inspired play really gave Dartmouth something to think about last Saturday.—ROGER K. WOLBARST

Dartmouth '43

Another in Foreign Service

EDITOR: The October 15 CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS noted on page 132 that "More Cornellians are agricultural attachés and assistants in American Embassies around the world than come from any other college or university," and proceeded to name the Cornellians.

Please include this person in the list. This is my eleventh year as an agricultural attaché, with services in Italy, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Venezuela, Ecuador, and now assigned to Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras & British Honduras.

As you can see, we read the NEWS religiously.—JOHN E. MONTEL '46

American Embassy, Guatemala

"Now I Believe"

EDITOR: For years, I have mentally scoffed at rumors of the "Cayuga Creature." But after reading the November 15 "Letters" column, I am now compelled to believe wholeheartedly.

I know not of the other witnesses, but that Hugh Troy '26 saw this beast—in fact, may have noticed the first ripple—is, of course, such authentic proof beyond any measure of doubt that even the hollowest cynic must admit confirmation. To have verification by Mr. Troy, a man known worldwide for his seriousness of purpose, could be only approached, not matched, by none but, let us say, Cornell's own Hugo N. Frye.

—FREDERIC HILLEGAS '38

Offer New Bird Record

"DAWN IN A DUCK BLIND" is the newest of the bird records produced by the Laboratory of Ornithology. It will take its valued place with the others in the collections of bird lovers and has also a practical use for hunters and bird watchers in helping them practice duck calls. One side of this high-fidelity recording is a quarter-hour in a blind with sights & sounds of passing waterfowl and other birds interpreted by Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, Emeritus. Part of the other side has the bird-sounds only and the rest gives examples of duck calling, both with the voice and with mechanical aids. The bird calls are magnified about fifteen times, but with fidelity to nature through the techniques

Merry Christmas!

Our next issue will be dated January and mailed to subscribers January 20, 1961. Only one issue will appear in February, too, mailed February 10, and twice-a-month publication will be resumed March 1. Thus we follow the University's Christmas recess and mid-year hiatus and maintain our schedule of eighteen issues a year.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



of Professor P. Paul Kellogg '29, Assistant Director of the Laboratory, that have made all its bird records so popular.

"Dawn in a Duck Blind" is sold at \$5.95 postpaid by Cornell University Records, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

Graduate School Ranks High

CORNELL GRADUATE SCHOOL is rated as one of the top twelve in the country by Bernard Berelson in his book, *Graduate Education in the United States*, recently published by McGraw-Hill. He includes also, without ranking them, University of California at Berkeley, California Institute of Technology, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Illinois, MIT, Michigan, Princeton, Wisconsin & Yale.

Berelson is director of the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia and his book is one of nine volumes in the Carnegie Series in American Education. His list is based on a 1957 rating of major areas of graduate studies prepared for confidential distribution by Professor Hayward Kenniston of University of Pennsylvania. Determining factors for the Berelson ratings are distinction of faculty, attraction of the school for the better graduate students, dominance of Doctoral production, contribution to science & scholarship both by faculty members and by recipients of Doctor's degrees. The author notes that "[top universities] have less than 10 per cent of the total faculty, but account for almost 40 per cent of the authors in the leading learned journals. . . . Rationale is that a university that gives many Doctoral degrees should also contribute

many articles to the journals as an index of the research productivity that is itself the base of research training." He has a chart showing that the fifteen institutions which rank highest in production of Doctorates also rank high in contributions of their faculty to learned journals. Cornell is ranked thirteenth in production of Doctorates and sixth in the number of Faculty members who contribute to journals. It is one of the few in which productivity of staff is greater than its rank in production of Doctorates. Further figures show that productivity of PhD recipients from the top twelve institutions is greater than that from the others.

Sloan Foundation Grant

A GIFT of \$1,000,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has been received by the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration's Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration. Of this amount, \$600,000 is to continue the Institute program, which was established in 1956 with an initial grant of \$750,000 from the Foundation. The balance of \$400,000 will provide classrooms, offices, and other facilities for the Institute in the School's new building at Tower Road & Garden Avenue, now being planned.

Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration admits a dozen selected students each year for two years of study leading to the MPA or MBA, followed by a year's residency in a hospital. The grant includes provision for fellowships, for research personnel, and for a four-week Hospital Administrators Development Program, of which the third was held last summer. Director of the Institute is Professor Fredric C. LeRocker and Professor Milton I. Roemer is Director of Research.

For Science Teachers

DEAN DAMON BOYNTON '31 of the Graduate School describes a new graduate professional degree, Master of Science for Teachers (MST), which the University Board of Trustees has authorized.

"The program for the new degree," he says, "is a means of providing strong training in subject-matter for secondary school teachers of science. It provides a necessary bridge between subject-matter Departments like Physics & Chemistry and the Faculty of the School of Education, and as a result both groups gave endorsement to its development. The essential requirements are a group of courses in mathematics & natural science which provide breadth of training, and another group of courses in one of four specialties: chemistry, physics, biology or earth science, and astronomy.

Normally, two years are needed to satisfy these requirements.

"Following establishment of this new degree last spring, a proposal was made to the National Science Foundation for the creation of an Academic Year Institute for Secondary School Teachers on leave from their jobs for study toward the Master of Science for Teachers. The University was informed recently that this proposal has been accepted and that \$200,000 will be provided for the support of a program in which thirty teachers will receive training during the academic year 1961-62."

For its first year, the Dean of the Graduate School will direct the program. He will be helped by an associate director and by four advisers from the subject matter areas.

BOOKS

For Young Naturalists

THE FIRST BOOK OF ASTRONOMY. By Vivian Hoffman Grey '48. Franklin Watts, Inc., New York City. 1959. 68 pages, \$1.95.

Youngsters are curious about night & day, the changing seasons, and the sun, moon & stars. They can read the answers to their questions here, and the book will stir their interest in natural science. It is plainly and simply written and has excellent drawings & charts by George Geygan and many photographs. Fine charts of the constellations for the northern hemisphere in four seasons will be absorbing to compare with the night sky. There is a good index.

ALL ABOUT FISH. By Carl V. Burger '12. Random House, New York City. 1960. ix + 140 pages, \$1.95.

Carl Burger is both an ardent fisherman & naturalist and a professional illustrator. In this book, he combines his interests & talents delightfully, in a way that will be intelligible & absorbing to youngsters. The many drawings in color are beautiful & accurate and the text is clear and interesting. There is a good index and suggestions for further reading.

This book will stir the interest of any child who can read.

DRAGONFLIES AND DAMSELFLIES. By Professor Mary Geisler Phillips, Home Economics, Emeritus. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York City. 1960. xiv + 96 pages, \$2.50.

Children around the water are fascinated and sometimes scared by the darting, zooming "darning needles." They will find in this book the fascinating story of how to identify the kinds of dragon-

flies and their close relatives, the damselflies; of their life stages; the intricate structure & functions of their bodies; how to collect & preserve them.

Professor Phillips is a well known science writer. Her enthusiasm for science & nature is contagious and this book, with fine drawings by Anne Marie Jauss, will implant it in young readers.

Pianist Plays Classics

WELL-KNOWN piano compositions were presented by Greek pianist Gina Bachauer in the second Bailey Hall concert, November 18. Her performance was generally characterized by flawless technique, warmth, and flexibility. The first half of the program included the "Toccatina, Aria and Fugue in C Major" by Bach-Busoni, Haydn's "Sonata in E Minor," and Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata in C Major. After the intermission, Miss Bachauer gave brilliant interpretations of Chopin's "Fantasy in F Minor" and "Three Etudes" (A Flat, C Minor & A Minor). Closing number was "Variations on a Theme of Paganini," by Brahms. Although modern music enthusiasts may have felt cheated, lovers of classic and romantic music couldn't have asked for a more enjoyable evening.

Plan Caribbean Community

GRADUATE STUDENTS in City Planning, directed by Professor Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr. '37, are designing Freeport, an industrial & resort community

to be built on Grand Bahama Island in the Caribbean. At the invitation of the newly-formed Grand Bahama Port Authority, Professor Edmondson visited the Island last winter and agreed to undertake the project as a class problem.

Sixteen students in two groups are working on it, with assistance also from Professors Reeshon Feuer, PhD '56, Agronomy, and Ta Liang, Civil Engineering, and from the Grand Bahama Port Authority staff. The best work of the two groups will be combined in drawings & models which will be submitted to the developers in March, 1962, for whatever use can be made of them by the professional planners who will design the new community.

News of Museum

FIRST ISSUE of a Bulletin from the Andrew D. White Museum of Art was mailed to Museum Associates and other friends of the Museum in November. It notes an exhibit of paintings given to the Museum by Louis V. Keeler '11 & Mrs. Keeler of Montclair, N.J. A new assistant at the Museum is Milton K. Gardner, Grad, of Cleveland, Ohio. He is a sculptor taking graduate work in Architecture and teaches several classes. The former Helen White wing of the old President's House, which had rooms for women graduate students, will be renovated and used for Museum exhibits in archeology & anthropology.

Alumni may receive the Andrew D. White Museum Bulletin on request to Director Richard A. Madigan, White Museum, Cornell University, Ithaca.



Athletes Practice Late in Bacon Cage—Shot-putters, hammer-throwers, broad-jumpers & pole vaulters share Bacon Practice Hall with the lacrosse team in the dusk of winter evenings. The lights cast a greenish glow through the plastic roof that last year replaced the glass that had roofed the building since it was erected in 1915. Every day there are golf classes here for men & women in the Physical Training program. The building on Hoy Field was provided by gifts from alumni for the development of the athletic fields and is named for the late George W. Bacon '92, who was chairman of the fund raising committee. *Sanford '62*

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

"Lefty" James Leaves

THE DAY BEFORE the Penn game, the news came out that Coach George K. James had resigned. Head coach since 1947, he had been on the staff for twenty-five years, coming as an assistant to Coach Carl G. Snavely in 1936. His annual contract expires next June 30.

Agreement to resign had taken place November 16, but announcement was not to have been made until after the Thanksgiving Day game. Coach James decided to release the news early. He gave it to Kenneth Van Sickle of The Ithaca Journal. Van Sickle wrote: "It was Lefty's volition to withhold the story until after the Penn game because he didn't want the players to know. Cornell administrators were in full cooperation. Neither did he divulge the news to his assistant coaches until early this week. James consented for The Ithaca Journal to have a 'rumor' story in its Wednesday paper [Nov. 23]. And the 'rumor' spread fast, getting back to him as the team practiced Wednesday afternoon at the Philmont Country Club near Philadelphia. So he called a special squad meeting right after practice and let the players in on it."

For "University's Best Interest"

Coach James made the following statement: "Although I am not an alumnus of Cornell, I have been a representative of this great University for twenty-five years and have always had her best interests at heart. Now it appears it is to the University's best interest that I resign as head coach of football. In so doing, I want to thank all my friends, alumni and others, and the many young men it has been my privilege to coach, for all their loyalty and cooperation; many thanks also to the men who have been on my staffs over the last fourteen years, especially those who have worked so faithfully and diligently during this past year."

A graduate of Bucknell in 1930, James is fifty-five. President Edmund E. Day appointed him head coach in January, 1947, on recommendation of the Board on Physical Education & Athletics. He succeeded Edward C. McKeever; had been assistant to Snavely for nine years and to McKeever for two. During his fourteen years as head coach, James's teams won sixty-six games, lost fifty-eight, and had two ties. His best success came early. After his first year, 1947, in which he had a 4-5 record, he had successive outstanding records of 8-1 in 1948 & 1949 and had good records of 7-2 in 1950 & 6-3 in 1951. In 1958, he had another 6-3 record. The fourteen years:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
1947	4	5	0	126	161
1948	8	1	0	224	112
1949	8	1	0	284	111
1950	7	2	0	170	85
1951	6	3	0	207	139
1952	2	7	0	68	195
1953	4	3	2	128	152
1954	5	4	0	194	153
1955	5	4	0	159	134
1956	1	8	0	100	209
1957	3	6	0	100	159
1958	6	3	0	147	135
1959	5	4	0	110	136
1960	2	7	0	78	167

Four of Lefty's teams figured in Ivy League titles. They were champions in 1949 & 1953 and his 1954 team tied with Yale. Among many great players developed under James were Hillary A. Chollet '49, Robert T. Dean '49, Lynn P. Dorset '50, Jeffrey R. Fleischmann '51, Frank M. Miller, Jr. '51, John G. Pierik '51, Richard M. Ramin '51, Rocco J. Calvo '52, Richard C. B. Clark '52, William J. Whelan '53, Stanley Tsapis '54, William DeGraaf '56, Stanley V. Intihar '56, Richard C. Jackson '56, E. Richard Meade '56, Arthur L. Boland, Jr. '57, Thomas J. Skypeck '59. This year, his team was decimated by injuries to star players. Before the season began, halfback Marcello A. Tino '61 injured his knee and dropped out of school for surgery. In the first game against Colgate, quarterback David E. McKelvey '62 had his leg broken, and halfback George G. Telesh '62 suffered torn knee ligaments in the second quarter of the midseason Princeton game and was lost for the rest.

James was the fifteenth head coach in Cornell's seventy-three-year football history. Only Gilmour Dobie had a longer tenure, sixteen years. Dean of the Ivy League coaches, Lefty has been recognized as one of the game's leaders. In 1957, he was president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 said of him: "Lefty was a competent coach given too little time to teach. He did a good job for Cornell. It is doubtful if anyone could have done better under the circumstances. Cornell University and all Cornellians are indebted to him for long, faithful, and dignified service."

Pennsylvania 18, Cornell 7

IVY LEAGUE 1960

	W	L		W	L
Yale	7	0	Columbia	3	4
Princeton	6	1	Penn	2	5
Dartmouth	4	3	Cornell	1	6
Harvard	4	3	Brown	1	6

IT WAS HIS LAST GAME and Coach James had had the best record of any Cornell coach against Penn, but his team could not give him a pleasant fare-

well prize. Cornell lost, 18-7. Coach James's record in fourteen games with Penn was seven victories, six defeats, one tie. The series now is 44-19-4 for Penn.

This was the sixth straight setback for the Big Red in a disappointing 2-7 season. It dropped Cornell to a tie for last place in the Ivy League with Brown, with a 1-6 record. Penn just managed to escape the bottom bracket with a 2-5 season.

There were 14,413 spectators at Franklin Field on a beautiful Thanksgiving afternoon. It will be the last Turkey Day game for the next three years, at least, as they are booked for the fourth Saturday in November through 1963.

Passes Bring Scores

Penn's passing won the game. Three touchdowns were made on passes. George Koval, Quaker halfback, completed nine of fifteen passes and made 144 yards in the air. Weakness against passes was the Red's principal deficiency all year. Last year, Koval and his passing brought Penn from behind to win in the second half, 28-13, and capture the Ivy title. He was out of the line up most of this season with an injured knee.

Cornell's lone touchdown came on a pass, too. It was a beauty, from reserve quarterback Robert J. Ritz '62 to end Lyman M. Beggs '61. It went for thirty-five yards right down the middle, late in the fourth quarter. It was well thrown and Beggs caught it on his finger tips on the Penn 5, after getting a step beyond the Penn secondary. End Robert F. Yablonski '61 kicked the point.

There was not much else in the game. The Penn TD passes usually came after the Cornell line halted a Quaker drive. But the air route was negotiable.

Patrick J. Pennucci '62, Red left halfback, ran well. He made seventy-four yards in nine carries. Quarterback R. Scott Brown '63 completed six of sixteen passes for fifty-five yards and Ritz had three of ten for sixty-five yards. Porter Shreve was an effective runner and a pretty fair thrower for Penn.

For the most part, it was a dreary contest and the officials were kept busy enforcing the rules. They marched off 195 yards in penalties besides the three that were declined. The lineups & statistics:

PENNSYLVANIA (18)

Left End: Dunsmore, Ede.
 Right End: Greenawalt, Spillane.
 Left Tackle: Smith, Branca.
 Right Tackle: Cummings, Arthur, Gillin.
 Left Guard: Earnest, Bradley.
 Right Guard: Natale, Campbell.
 Center: Deitch, Hardaker, Joyner.
 Quarterback: DeSantis, Moyer, Gray.
 Left Half: Shreve, Koval, Salem.
 Right Half: McCarthy, Schantz, Hootstein, Drake, Egan.
 Fullback: Shaw, Ruggieri, Lambert.

CORNELL (7)

Left End: Beggs, Burnap.
 Right End: Fenton, Yablonski.
 Left Tackle: Sponaugle, Iliff, Skillman.
 Right Tackle: Hanly, Fraser.
 Left Guard: Sundstrum, DiGiacomo.
 Right Guard: Thomas, Hall, Capra.
 Center: Lipinski, Turel, Lee, Wasilewski.
 Quarterback: Brown, Pascal, Ritz, Pitkin.
 Left Half: Pennucci, Simpson.
 Right Half: Ekstrom, Kavensky, Reese.
 Fullback: Beeby, Lampkins, Shappee.

Penn	6	6	6	0-18
Cornell	0	0	0	7-7

	PENN	COR
First Downs	15	15
Rushing Yardage (net)	105	83
Passing Yardage	200	134
Passes (Comp/Att.)	14-20	10-29
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Punts (No. Ydgs) Avge	6-36.7	8-36.6
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	90	105

Penn—Shreve 24 pass from Koval (kick failed).

Penn—Allshouse 8 pass from Koval (run failed).

Penn—Greenawalt 45 pass from Koval (pass failed).

Cornell—Beggs 35 pass from Ritz (Yablonski kick).

No Cornellian was placed on the Associated Press first All-Ivy team. Captain Warren E. Sundstrom '61 was chosen on the second team as a guard. John K. Hanly '61 was given honorable mention as tackle and halfback George G. Telesh '62 and quarterback R. Scott Brown '63 also were mentioned.

The 1960 record:

Cornell	8	Colgate	28
	15	Bucknell	7
	12	Harvard	0
	6	Yale	22
	18	Princeton	21
	6	Columbia	44
	6	Brown	7
	0	Dartmouth	20
	7	Pennsylvania	18
Cornell	78	Opponents	167

Elect Co-captains, Give Awards

The squad chose two of the injured Varsity stars as co-captains for 1961: Juniors David E. McKelvey & George G. Telesh. McKelvey is in Mechanical Engineering and a member of Sigma Nu; Telesh is in Arts & Sciences and a member of Sigma Phi. They played against each other in New Jersey high school football. McKelvey was quarterback of the Montclair High School team and Telesh was a widely sought after halfback at Clifton High School.

At the annual football banquet, tackle John K. Hanly '61 of Jersey City, N. J. was awarded the Pop Warner "Most Valuable Player" Trophy; fullback John F. Beeby '61 of Dersingham, England was presented the Robert F. Patterson ('25) Award for the Senior "who, like Patterson, played the big man's game despite physical deficiencies." Beeby is about Patterson's size, 5 feet 8, 160 pounds. The presentation was made for the Class by John K. Brigden '25 of Fanwood, N. J. Tackle Lawrence A. Fraser '61 of Riverside, Conn.

received the Cornell Club of Ithaca Trophy as the "most improved player over four years." Stanley Tsapis '54, former star guard on the 1951-52-53 teams, presented the Trophy as president of the Club.

Football 1961

VARSITY FOOTBALL team will play the US Naval Academy again next fall. The last time was October 6 of the last Presidential election year, 1956, when Navy defeated Cornell, 14-0, on Schoellkopf Field. Alumni Homecoming game will be with Yale, October 21. The Penn game will be October 25, the Saturday after Thanksgiving Day. The 1961 football schedule:

Sept.	30	Colgate at Ithaca
Oct.	7	Harvard at Cambridge
	14	Navy at Ithaca
	21	Yale at Ithaca (Homecoming)
	28	Princeton at Princeton
Nov.	4	Columbia at Ithaca
	11	Brown at Ithaca
	18	Dartmouth at Hanover
	25	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Freshmen Beat Penn

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL team completed the best season in eleven years with a 27-15 beating of the Penn yearlings on Schoellkopf Field, November 19, before 2000 enthusiastic fans.

Quarterback Gary F. Wood of Cortland was the outstanding player for the Red as he has been in the fine 5-1 season. The only loss was a one pointer, 13-14, to Princeton. He threw three touchdown passes, connecting on ten of nineteen for 178 yards. He also picked up seventy-four yards in ten carries and had his most beautiful run of the day, forty-three yards for a touchdown, called back because of a motion penalty. This 5-foot-10, 170-pound youngster had plenty of help from a talented Red squad which outplayed the Quakers far more than the score shows. As a thrower, he was abetted nicely by a superb catcher in end William D. Ponzer of Wynnewood, Pa. and fullback Joseph R. Robinson of Haddonfield, N. J. and halfback Michael E. Strick of Shamokin, Pa. were also adept. All three caught Wood's passes for touchdowns.

Neither the score nor the statistics, both of which were fairly close, tell accurately the story of the game. Only halfback Jack Owens kept Penn in the game. His speed and some careless Cornell tackling accounted for Penn's second-period TD. He reversed his role as passer in the fourth period and was on the receiving end of a touchdown pass from Michael Kennedy for the other Penn score. He made 134 yards in twenty-five carries and passed for seventy-two more.

Cornell went eighty-eight yards for the TD in the opening period. Strick's one-handed grab of a Wood pass accounted for thirty-eight yards. Later Wood fired one for thirty-four yards to Ponzer and a TD. Peter K. Gogolak of Ogdensburg, lately of Budapest, Hungary, kicked the point. The running of Wood & halfback Paul W. Shank of McKeesport, Pa. featured a seventy-yard drive for the second Red TD a few minutes later. Wood threw a twenty-yarder to Robinson for the score.

Penn struck back with a seventy-four yard run by Owens and a 2-point pass, but Cornell showed its superiority by marching eighty-two yards downfield after the kick-off. This time, Strick ran it over from 13 yards out.

Gogolak, the renowned kicker, had one field goal blocked and another was faked. The holder on the fake, Wood, stood up and passed successfully to Shank for twenty-one yards. The Cornell line was strong on close defensive formations, but sometimes weak in the open. The blocking was superior for a Freshman team.

Wood & Strick were elected co-captains after the Penn game.

Cornell won over Cortland junior varsity, 49-12; Yale, 16-14; Buffalo, 12-18; and Colgate, 14-8. The Penn game scoring & statistics:

Cornell Frosh	7	13	7	0-27
Penn Frosh	0	8	0	7-15
Cornell—Ponzer,	34,	pass from Wood		
(Gogolak, kick).				
Cornell—Robinson,	20,	pass from Wood		
(Gogolak, kick).				
Penn—Owens,	74,	run (Follett, pass from Kennedy).		
Cornell—Strick,	13,	run (run failed).		
Cornell—Strick,	18,	pass from Wood (Gogolak kick).		
Penn—Owens,	15,	pass from Kennedy (Molnar, kick).		

	C	P
First downs	21	14
Yards rushing	292	223
Yards passing	178	116
Passes	10-21	8-26
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	17	20
Punts	5-27.4	8-32

Lightweights Tie for Second

150-POUND FOOTBALL LEAGUE					
	W	L	W	L	
Army	5	1	Princeton	3	3
Cornell	4	2	Rutgers	1	5
Penn	4	2	Columbia	0	6
Navy	4	2			

FOR THE SECOND successive year and the only two in its twenty-four years, the 150-pound football team had a winning season. The 4-2 record was the same as last year, but this year Cornell defeated Navy for the first time. The success has come since Robert L. Cullen took over the coaching the fall of 1958 and that year he had a .500 record.

The last game, November 19 on Low-

er Alumni Field, was a victory over Columbia, 21-6, and this brought the Red into a tie for second place in the League with Navy & Penn.

Columbia was not a worrisome contender. The Lions' score came on an eighty-eight yard kick-off return by Captain McCreedy to start the second half. Cornell put over a TD in the first period, when Eugene J. Shea '61 ran twelve yards for the score and William N. MacDonald '63, one of the team managers and a former player, kicked the point. He kicked the points after Robert E. Hastings '62 ran fifty-three yards for the second touchdown and Edward E. Laine '63 ran twelve for the third one. This made it 7 for 7 since McDonald decided to vary his managerial duties. He tried two field goals against Rutgers, but failed. A twenty-eight yarder hit the crossbar and a twenty-four-yard try sailed wide.

Other Sports

IVY SOCCER LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Princeton	6	1	0	17	7	12
Yale	4	1	2	14	5	10
Harvard	4	2	1	16	12	9
Dartmouth	4	3	0	14	10	8
Cornell	3	3	1	13	12	7
Pennsylvania	2	5	0	12	19	4
Columbia	2	5	0	7	20	4
Brown	1	6	0	8	16	2

IN THE BEST PERFORMANCE of a resurgent year, the Varsity soccer team defeated Penn in Philadelphia, November 19, by the wide margin of 5-1. This placed the Red in fifth place in the League with a 3-3-1 record.

Star in this fine performance, with 4 goals, was a substitute player, Alexander B. Champion '63, son of Dr. Phillips K. Champion '30 of Dayton, Ohio. He learned to play soccer at Lawrenceville School; had played only rarely because he was behind Harrington N. Chite '62 of Butere, Kenya. Champion had fine help from Danasit Wongprasat '63 of Bangkok, Thailand, Santiago J. Freixas '61 of Manila, P. I. & Galo L. Plaza '61 of Quito, Ecuador. The fifth goal was scored by Elias G. Lwowski '62 of Lima, Peru.

The Red's over-all record for the season was four wins, five losses & a tie. The 1959 Varsity did not win a League game.

The polo team rallied in the last two chukkers in the Riding Hall, November 19, to beat Avon Polo Club, 19-14. Avon led, 5-3, at the end of the first chukker. The Red tied before the intermission and had 6-3 & 4-2 advantages in the final chukkers. José Bermudez '61 of Bogota, Colombia, led Cornell with 7 goals.

Varsity sailors of the Corinthian Yacht Club placed third in the War Memorial Trophy Regatta, November

20 at Annapolis, Md. Navy won with 231 points; Princeton was second with 166; Cornell tallied 165.

Cross country squad at its annual dinner in the Varna Church elected Ray A. Westendorp '62 of Schenectady, captain of the 1951 Varsity team. He is a Junior in Electrical Engineering. Captain Westendorp won the award for most improved Varsity runner. The award for most valuable Varsity runner and the John F. Moakley Award given by the Cornell Club of Northern California for the upperclassman who has done the most for cross country went to this year's captain, Frank E. Brockman '61 of Dobbs Ferry. Brockman also won the Hobe Young Memorial Trophy for winning the eight-mile race open to all runners and named for the late Hobart C. Young '10, who set a record for this distance. Award for the most valuable Freshman went to Stephen M. Machooka '64 of Kisii, East Africa, and he spoke warmly of the friendliness and comradeship he had found at Cornell. New manager of cross country is Harold D. Doshan '62 of Brooklyn. Professor John W. Mellor '50, Agricultural Economics, former Varsity cross country runner, spoke at the dinner.

Penn Game on West Coast

CORNELLIANS and Pennsylvania alumni of the San Francisco Bay Area got direct advance information on the Thanksgiving Day game in Philadelphia when they met for their fourteenth annual dinner at Torino's Restaurant, November 22.

Program chairman Henry Untermeyer '36 of the Cornell Club of Northern California arranged a "little debate" on the spot and at long distance for the thirty-one Cornellians and fourteen Penn men at the dinner. Local leaders were Don Klein, sports director of radio station KCBS, who predicted a Cornell win, and Bob Fouts, sports announcer of CBS-TV station KPIX, who took the Penn side. On an open telephone circuit, Klein bolstered his case with a conversation with sportscaster Sam Woodside of University Radio Station WHCU in Ithaca and Fouts presented a recorded interview with Bill Campbell, sports director of Philadelphia station WCAU. Then both "debaters" had open-circuit conference interviews with Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34 in Ithaca and Coach John Steigman in Philadelphia. "The issue debated was undecided," Untermeyer reports, "but it was agreed to meet again next year."

Each alumnus present was introduced by the respective club presidents, Jean F. Mitchell '35 & Donald Thompson. The Glee Club record, "Songs of Cornell," was played and at the end of the evening a tape recording of the Cornell

Band accompanied the singing of the "Alma Mater" and the Penn alumni sang "The Red & the Blue." Brief remarks were made by Edgar L. Kaw '23, member of the Football Hall of Fame, and by Harold Zellerbach, Penn '17.

LETTERS

Why Does James Leave?

EDITOR: The situation surrounding Lefty James's resignation makes three things apparent. First, Lefty did not leave voluntarily. Secondly, he was not forced out because of incompetence. Surely the University would not have kept him for twenty-five years had he not known football. And after all, Mr. Kane himself said that Lefty was a competent teacher given too little time to teach. We can only conclude, therefore, that the coach lost his job because his team lost games.

Is this criterion consistent with the principles of Ivy League football? Had the presidents considered winning on Saturday afternoons the *raison d'être* of their schools, they would not have eliminated athletic scholarships & spring practice. Obviously, what they were trying to do was to place football in its proper perspective. Their intention does not lead to the view that a coach must win, or else.

Where does this leave Cornell?

—BARTON R. FRIEDMAN '56
THOMAS JEMIELITY, Grad

Alumni Pass Bar Exams

THIRTY-SIX of forty-five Class of '60 Law School graduates passed the New York State Bar examinations last July. The 80 per cent of Cornellians who were successful compares with 64 per cent who passed of the 1487 persons taking the examinations for the first time. All Cornell candidates who had been in the top quarter of the Class in Law School were successful, and only two in the top 74 per cent of the Class did not pass.

For Clinical Research

MEDICAL COLLEGE in New York has received a grant of \$1,560,607 from the National Institutes of Health, US Public Health Service, to modernize, equip, and staff a research facility where patients with unusual diseases or receiving new treatments may be studied. Dr. E. Lovell Becker, Medicine, will supervise the new Clinical Research Center at the College. It will have laboratories & beds for patients to be selected from all clinical departments of the Medical

Center, all costs of patient care to be met from the grant. Cornell is one of eleven medical colleges selected to receive NIH grants for this purpose.

Attend I&LR Conferences

ALUMNI have taken part in recent conferences arranged by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. Among the speakers at an Institute in Personnel Administration, October 27-29, in which the School cooperated with the American Society for Personnel Administration, were Norman H. White '45, personnel manager of Charles Bruning Co., Teterboro, N.J., and William H. Graham '55, wage analyst for the Scintilla Co. of Bendix Aviation Corp., Sidney.

Theodore W. Kheel '35, New York City lawyer & labor arbitrator, participated in the second annual Wilhelm Weinberg Labor-management Seminar, November 13-18.

Courts Enlist Law Schools

FIRST MEETING of a newly organized deans' advisory group to the New York Judicial Conference from the ten law schools in the State was in Myron Taylor Hall, October 29. The Judicial Conference of judges was created by the Legislature as a system of administration & survey for the courts of the State. The deans' advisory group, according to Dean Gray Thoron, will bring to the Conference the assistance of the law schools in improving & modernizing the State laws & court procedures. Represented, besides Cornell, are the law schools of Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Columbia, Fordham, New York, NYU, St. Johns & Syracuse. The advisory group will meet twice a year at the various schools.

Staff is Far Flung

DIRECTORY of the University staff for 1960-61 has some 7100 names; about 200 more than last year. The ninety-six-page book lists approximately 5400 persons in Ithaca offices; some 1240 at the Medical College & School of Nursing in New York City; 500 at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva & Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. Others are at Agriculture & Veterinary field laboratories in the State, at the Aviation Safety & Automotive Crash Injury Center in New York, Aeronautical Laboratory branches in Arlington, Va., Washington, D.C. & Dayton, Ohio; at research stations in South America and at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, where the Radio-physics & Space Research Center is erecting its giant radar.

Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday, December 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of the Methodist Church, New York Area, 11

Monday, December 19

Ithaca: Invitation Hockey Tournament, Lynah Hall, through December 21
Moscow, Russia: Glee Club concert, Moscow State University, 7:30

Tuesday, December 20

Ithaca: Christmas recess begins

Wednesday, December 21

Moscow: Glee Club concert, "Public Hall," 7:30

Friday, December 23

Moscow: Glee Club concert, "Workers Club," 7:30

Monday, December 26

Leningrad, Russia: Glee Club concert, 7:30

Wednesday, December 28

Bangor, Me.: Downeast Basketball Tournament, through December 30
Cincinnati, Ohio: Brunch for prospective students, home of Mrs. Robert E. Short (Madeleine King) '44, 8050 N. Chip-pinger
Leningrad: Glee Club concert, 7:30

Monday, January 2

London, England: Glee Club concert, Royal College of Music, 12
Glee Club recital, Westminster Abbey, 6:15

Wednesday, January 3

Ithaca: Christmas recess ends
Exhibition of Picasso prints from local collections, White Art Museum, through February 5
Freshman basketball, Cortland, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 8:15
London: Glee Club concert at conference of Incorporated Society of Musicians, Royal College of Musicians, 8

Friday, January 6

Ithaca: Hockey, Harvard, Lynah Hall, 8
Cambridge, Mass.: Fencing, MIT

Saturday, January 7

Ithaca: Swimming, Yale, Teagle Hall, 2
Squash, Harvard, Grumman Courts, 2
Freshman hockey, Colgate, Lynah Hall, 2:30
Freshman basketball, Colgate, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Wrestling, Pittsburgh
Rochester: Freshman wrestling, RIT
Cambridge, Mass.: Fencing, Harvard
Buffalo: K. Patricia Cross, Dean of Students, at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day luncheon, Westchester Hall, 12:30

Sunday, January 8

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. John A. Redhead, Jr., First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N.C., 11
Concert, University Orchestra, Karel Husa, conductor, Bailey Hall, 4

Thursday, January 12

Ithaca: Gordon N. Ray, Associate Secretary

General, Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, "Bernard Shaw & H. G. Wells," Olin Hall, 4:15

Professor Lawrence E. Hinkle, Jr., Clinical Medicine in Psychiatry at Medical College, "The Conflict Between the Healthy, the Normal, and the Good," Olin Hall, 8:15

Dramatic Club presents a staged reading from Sean O'Casey Autobiography, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Clinton: Freshman & varsity hockey, Hamilton

Friday, January 13

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents a staged reading from Sean O'Casey Autobiography, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Hanover, N.H.: Basketball, Dartmouth
Philadelphia, Pa.: Squash, Penn

Saturday, January 14

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Penn State, Barton Hall, 1:30

Hockey, Princeton, Lynah Hall, 2:30

Fencing, Pennsylvania, Teagle Hall, 2:30

Wrestling, Penn State, Barton Hall, 3:00

Freshman & varsity track, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8

Dramatic Club presents a staged reading from Sean O'Casey Autobiography, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Exhibit of Watercolors & drawings by Thomas Rowlandson, White Art Museum, through February 5

Cambridge, Mass.: Basketball, Harvard

Syracuse: Freshman basketball, Powelson

Princeton: Swimming & squash, Princeton

New York City: Annual Class officers & Cornell Fund meeting, Hotel Roosevelt, 9

Sunday, January 15

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rabbi Jacob B. Agus, Beth El Congregation, Baltimore, Md., 11

Concert by Symphonic Band, Bailey Hall, 4

Lecture, Rabbi Jacob B. Agus, "Faith & Reason: Are they Mutually Exclusive?" Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

Monday, January 16

New York City: Class of '26 social hour & dinner, Cornell Club, 6

Tuesday, January 17

Ithaca: Concert by Ralph Kirkpatrick, harp-sichordist, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, January 18

Ithaca: Stanley Waterman, underwater photographer, "Water World," Olin Hall, 7:30

Hamilton: Freshman swimming, Colgate

Friday, January 20

Hamilton: Freshman & varsity wrestling, Colgate

Saturday, January 21

Ithaca: Fall term instruction ends

Squash, Dartmouth, Grumman Courts, 2

Hockey, Dartmouth, Teagle Hall, 2:30

Track, Army, Barton Hall, 8

Hamilton: Freshman & varsity basketball, Colgate

Annapolis, Md.: Swimming, Navy

Rochester: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day luncheon, Chatterbox Club, 1

"On the Hill . . ."

Norman M. Ellis '62

Delta Upsilon beat Alpha Sigma Phi, 13-0, for the intramural football championship. DU's total points for the season was a hefty 135 for seven games, with only 3 points scored against them this season. In the clincher, James R. Latimore '61 of Wilmington, Del. led the DU attack as he passed to Robert A. Marcis '63 of Cleveland, Ohio, for the game's first score; he carried the ball over the line himself in a second-half forty-yard scoring play.

Intramural cross country race was won by Sigma Pi, although Charles R. Lynham '63 of Ramsey, N. J. brought honors to Theta Xi by leading the pack home in the fast time of 12:51. The course of about two and a half miles started & ended on upper Alumni Field. Sigma Pi's Robert B. Butler '63 of Wheeling, W. Va. was 21 seconds behind the winner. Right on Butler's heels were Clyde S. Crumpacker II '61 of Tabor, N. J. for Phi Sigma Kappa & Frank L. Peterson '63 of Medford, Ore. for Theta Chi, both timed at 13:13. David Franz '62 of Cartersville, Ga. & Raymond F. Weigle '60 of Scotch Plains, N. J. finished ninth & tenth for Sigma Pi, thus giving their team the 21-point winning score.

Five foreign students in the Hotel School addressed the annual meeting of the National Council on Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Education in Statler Hall, November 21 & 22. The students discussed the education available in hotel administration in their respective countries, and explained why they decided to study at Cornell. They are Goro Yamazaki '61 of Japan, Arshag A. Casbarian '62 of the United Arab Republic, Ramesh K. Khanna '62 of India, Rudolf W. Munster '62 of Germany & Pieter Vandersteur '62 of Holland.

Fine Arts Committee of Willard Straight Hall under chairmanship of Peggy R. Monkmeyer '61 of New York City sponsored two recent exhibits in the Art Room. An exhibition of the engravings of Dimitri (Papagueorguiu) which opened November 22 was the first time the Spanish artist's work had been shown in the United States. The exhibit was arranged with the help of John P. Feil, English, a friend of the artist, and was organized by Donna L. Forsman '62 of Alexandria, Va. November 29, the committee opened an exhibit of paintings & sculptures by

Cornell students. The eighteen pieces shown were selected, organized & presented by Clifford G. Muddell '63 of Madison, N. J.

Cornell Bear, Freshman Class newspaper, made its appearance November 22. Editor is Kenneth R. Kupchak '64 of Pittsburgh, Pa., who announced in the lead editorial that the Bear would "report all news pertaining to the Class," with the collateral aim of "creating Class unity and developing a mutual spirit." Eight issues were promised; once a month for the rest of the school year.

Interfraternity Council President Alan D. Kraus '61 of Schenectady has announced that he will form a Faculty advisory committee to serve when the IFC requires Faculty viewpoints in its deliberations. Committee members will be selected so as to form a group that will be "neither strongly in favor of nor against the fraternity system at the University." Another new committee will investigate & take action in the field of academic integrity within the fraternity system.

Paul E. Gould '62 of Massena, majoring in Animal Husbandry, has been awarded a \$1000 scholarship provided by International Minerals & Chemical Corp.

Student leader Zakaria N. Yousuf of the Chad Republic, Africa, visited the Campus for three days in the course of a two-month tour of the US, sponsored by the Department of State & the African-American Institute. He is studying American college life and student political & social organizations. Yousuf is a student in the faculty of Islamic law at Al Azhar University and chairman of the Equatorial Africa Office.

Douglas B. Martin, Jr. '61 of San Francisco, Cal. (BA Chicago '54, MA Johns Hopkins '56) is editor-in-chief of the Law Quarterly for this year. He is also associate editor of The Law Forum and a member of the Moot Court Board.

Debate Association accrued two more wins the first week end in November. November 4, Robert S. Rivkin '62 of Staten Island & Harold S. Nathan '63 of Provo, Utah beat a Brown team at Providence, arguing the negative "That patriotism is the last refuge of traitors & scoundrels." As yet, Cornell is un-

beaten in Ivy League debate competition. The next day, Nathan went on to win laurels as the best negative speaker at the Amherst College Tournament and the team of Nathan & Alan J. Berkeley '64 of Scarsdale was unbeaten. Cornell's second team for the tournament, Rivkin & Joel D. Barkan '63 of Columbus, Ohio, argued the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Graduate Student Board was welcomed by Vice President for Student Affairs John Summerskill in a letter to its members in November. The group was formed last spring and adopted by-laws early this term. Its purpose is to coordinate the diverse graduate activities. Chairman is Charles H. Mullenax of Ithaca. George G. Curtis, Jr. of Rochester is vice-chairman and Donald R. Whyte of Manitoba, Can. is secretary.

Dialogue, "published independently by Cornell students," made its Campus debut, November 7. Its Freshman co-editors, Kenneth B. Rubin of Cambria Heights & Daniel I. Schechter of New York City, announced in the first issue that the magazine's purpose would be to "stimulate a free clash of opinion" and "offer a medium for thought of all persuasions, from the Faculty, from public figures, and most importantly, from the students." Feature articles on "Election 1960" by Professors Edward W. Fox, History, & Andrew Hacker, Government, highlighted the five-page mimeographed publication distributed at various spots around the Campus. The publication is said to have been inspired by a discussion at a CURW Freshman dinner. It did not apply for official recognition by the University.

Phi Delta Phi & Phi Alpha Delta, professional fraternities in the Law School, elected as head of their respective chapters second-year students Clarence D. Rappleyea, Jr. of Norwich & Robert L. Markovits '59 of Middletown.

Interfraternity Council is keeping pace with progress by establishing a committee on academic affairs. It will not only deal with academic problems of fraternities, but will represent them in Campus-wide discussions of such matters as a Cornell honor system, possible revision of grading procedures, and provision for a reading period before final examinations. The committee is composed of Phillip L. Platt '60 of Rochester, Sigma Chi; Robert R. Cryer '60 of Whitemarsh, Pa., Theta Delta Chi; John C. Keller '61 of East Chicago, Ind., Alpha Delta Phi; and Gunnar Hurtig '61 of Snyder, Pi Kappa Alpha.

THE FACULTY

President **Deane W. Malott** was one of several educators from the Western Hemisphere invited to participate in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the faculty of economic sciences at University of Chile. He was in Santiago November 22-29 to give a lecture and take part in faculty discussions. The School of Industrial & Labor Relations is assisting University of Chile in organizing a labor relations department & program.

Alumni Trustee **Leslie R. Severinghaus '21**, who is head master of Haverford School, was elected vice-president of Middle States Association of Colleges & Secondary Schools at its meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., November 25.

New York Herald Tribune Sunday Forum page, November 13, has a "profile" of Trustee **John S. Knight '18**, "one of America's most distinguished editors." Written by Edwin A. Lahey, chief of Washington Bureau, Knight Newspapers, it is the first of a series of "biographical sketches of newsmen who wield significant pens," the Herald Tribune says. It is an intimate portrayal of "Jack" Knight as a successful newspaper publisher and a perceptive writer & editor.

The Council of Profit Sharing Industries has awarded its Hiram C. Nicholas Gold Medal to Trustee **Herbert F. Johnson '22**, chairman of S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis., for contributing to better human relations through profit sharing.

Dr. **Richard H. Saunders, Jr.** became associate Dean of the Medical College in New York, December 1. A Virginian, Dr. Saunders is a graduate of University of Richmond and of the School of Medicine at University of Rochester, where he has been assistant & clinical professor since 1957. The last two years, he has been on leave as director of internship study for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Arthur S. Adams, former University Professor, has agreed to continue as president of American Council on Education until next July 1, at the request of the executive committee. He has been president of the Council in Washington, D.C. since 1951.

The new Department of Physical Biology in the Veterinary College, established last July, has a staff of thirty-four persons, headed by Professor **Cyril L. Comar**, working at the College and in a new laboratory on Warren Road. Since coming to Cornell in 1957 from Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Professor Comar developed the Laboratory of Radiation Biology, from which the new Department is an outgrowth. During the summer of 1959, scientists from around the world attended a training course on radioisotopes in agricultural research that he directed with the UN Food & Agriculture Organization and International Atomic Energy Agency as sponsors. His book, *Radioisotopes in Biology & Agriculture*, has been translated into Russian, Po-

lish & Japanese. He is a consultant to various scientific bodies concerned with nuclear & biological studies, and was US representative at the International Congress on the Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy at Geneva in 1955.

Professor **Walter M. Simon**, History, is on sabbatical leave at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. He is writing a book on the history of European positivism in the nineteenth century.

Professors **Marvin D. Glock**, Educational Psychology, & **Walter J. Pauk, PhD '55**, Education, initiated an experimental reading course in the Binghamton schools that is designed to help students in their later college work.

Eugene Richman, former associate professor of Mechanical Engineering, is professor of industrial engineering at University of Southern California, after two and a half years in Israel with the International Cooperation Administration.

Bernard A. Curvy, MS '60, has been named admissions counselor for the College of Agriculture. He will work with high school teachers & students, alumni & professional agriculture groups, plan Campus tours & participate in radio & television programs.

Professor **Randall K. Cole, PhD '39**, Poultry Husbandry, will leave in January for Lincoln, New Zealand, to spend six months studying poultry breeding problems with a Fulbright grant.

Professor **Harold E. Moore, Jr.**, Botany, has been appointed Director of the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium in the College of Agriculture. He has been at the University since 1948. He received the BS at Massachusetts State in 1939 and the MA & PhD at Harvard in 1940 & 1942, and is editor of the quarterly *Journal of the International Palm Society*. Professor Moore succeeds Professor **George H. M. Lawrence, PhD '39**, who has become director of Hunt Botanical Library at Carnegie Tech.

Professor **Emil A. Mesics**, Industrial & Labor Relations, is author of the fourth in the series of annotated bibliographies published by the I&LR School. It is titled "Training in Organizations: Business, Industrial, Government."

Professor **Joseph A. Dye, PhD '25**, Veterinary Physiology, who retired last June, and Mrs. Dye have moved to Salt Lake City.

Professor **Kurt L. Hanslowe**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has had an article, "Neoliberalism," from the spring issue of *Journal of Public Law* reprinted in booklet form by the I&LR School.

Professor **Robert J. Walker**, Mathematics, was a panelist at the eleventh annual Thomas Alva Edison Foundation Institution in Pittsburgh, Pa., November 17 & 18. Conference chairman was Trustee **Walker L. Cislser '22**, president of the Foundation & of Detroit Edison Co. Improvements in teaching high school mathematics were studied by the 120 high school teach-

ers & administrators at the conference. Professor Walker is a member of the Mathematical Association of America's committee on the undergraduate program in mathematics which in October received a \$350,000 grant from National Science Foundation to modernize instruction for future mathematics teachers, for students in engineering & physical sciences, and for prospective graduate students in mathematics.

A report by Professor **Gordon H. Fairbanks**, Linguistics, made in cooperation with two other language experts after returning from a twenty-three-day tour of the Soviet Union, was the subject of an article in *The New York Herald Tribune*, October 22. The report, sponsored by the Modern Language Association and published in *School Life*, journal of the US Office of Education, said that between five and ten million Russians are studying the English language, contrasted with approximately 20,000 students in the United States learning Russian.

A new volume in the Cornell Studies in Classical Philology will be published December 20 by the University Press. The work, *Aristotle's System of the Classical World: A Comparison With His Predecessors*, is by Professor **Frederich Solmsen**, Classics, who is visiting professor this year at the Institute for Research in the Humanities of University of Wisconsin.

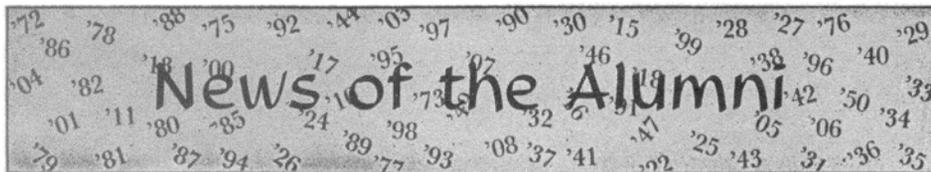
Professor **Milton I. Roemer**, Director of Research for the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration, spoke before the American Public Health Association's medical care section in San Francisco, November 1. He recommended establishment of a new profession in medical care administration, requiring training at the Doctoral level in medicine, social sciences & administration.

Recent additions to the families of Faculty members include a son to Professor **Norman Penney, LLB '53**, Law, September 6; a son to Professor **Robert L. Raimon, PhD '51**, Industrial & Labor Relations, September 10; a daughter to Professor **William T. Keeton, PhD '58**, Biology & Entomology, and Mrs. Keeton (**Barbara Orcutt '59**), August 6; a daughter to **James N. Lloyd, Grad '54**, Physics, October 21; daughter to Lt. Col. **Maurice E. Jessup**, Military Science, November 13.

Professor **Harrop A. Freeman '29**, Law, & his son, Norman D. Freeman '53, are co-authors of *The Tax Practice Deskbook*, published by Little, Brown & Co. at \$17.50. The volume is a comprehensive reference book for lawyers, accountants & students.

Professor **Roger A. Morse '50** & **Norman E. Gary**, Apiculture, have used microsurgery to remove the mandibular gland from a living queen bee in a study to determine the minute gland's role in control of the hive's social order.

Professor **Herbert F. Wiegandt**, Chemical Engineering, has developed a saline water conversion process which is about to enter the pilot-plant stage in St. Petersburg, Fla. Production is scheduled to start in January.



Addresses are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Persona litem, 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.

president of the Florida Road Building Assn. He is credited with planning many of Chipley's streets & its sewer system, & was instrumental in obtaining a county hospital, for whose board of trustees he became the first chairman.

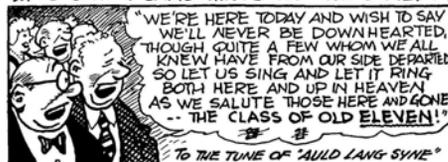


By Howard A. Lincoln

Herb Ashton & his wife, Jean, who returned from a trip around the world last spring, write from Mexico City that they are on their way to South America, where Herb is to do some work for the US Department of Interior. They expect to be back in time for Reunion, June 1961. **R. E. Lippert**, 5530 Wayne Ave., Chicago 40, Ill., writes: "Don't let the California check fool you; we haven't moved here yet, but are visiting as we do every year with our daughter & her hubby. Nice to be with the kids during the holidays. Sorry business prevented my attendance at the 49th, but the Lord willing, I'll be there for the 50th." **George H. Zouck**, 605 Upland Road, Pikesville 8, Md., reports: "Enjoying retirement as of December 15, 1958." We expect to see George in 1961. **James A. Bundy**, RD 2, Syracuse, Ind., says: "Enjoying life. Hope to see 1961."

Munroe F. Warner, 111 Aberdeen Place, Clayton 5, Mo., writes **Jack Rewalt**: Only change here the last year has been addition of third grandchild. I continue on the job (technical consultant & adviser is probably the nearest description) & will so long as I feel like it. Don't believe I could retire as gracefully as **Ned** did with **Wheel's** very appropriate assist. Enjoy the Class news, particularly that of the active group in the old town. The many mentions of yourself must mean that you go along in much your old way, still active & with your old pep & enthusiasm. Hope that's the way it is." **Hi Coursen**, Edgewater Beach, Edgewater, Md., is the only one so far who has submitted a verse for our 50th Reunion song written to the tune of Auld Lang Syne. We need a few more verses. Why don't some of you Arts students help out & not leave everything to the Engineers?

"HI" COURSEN CAME THROUGH! WHO'S NEXT?



'12 Men—Rounding out the quinquennials (the next one of which, in June 1962, will be something special!) & the annuals each June, the men of '12 pick a time every fall for a week end, small & leisurely. Usually the University's Homecoming Day, with its heavy crowds, is deliberately avoided. Last month a few '12 men, some with their wives, gathered for the Dartmouth week end. An even dozen

'93 AB—**Walter W. Hyde**, 90, emeritus professor of Greek and ancient history at University of Pennsylvania since 1940, lives at 4226 Chester Ave., Philadelphia 4, Pa., but spends summers at his cottage on Cayuga Lake at Estey's Point. In September he visited Cornell, calling on President Deane W. Malott & making a tour of the Campus with Alumni Secretary **Hunt Bradley '26** & Director of Development **Walter G. Bruska '50**.

'95—Class Secretary **William E. Schenck**, **Carroll Blake**, **Elmer W. Firth** & **Robert H. Haskell** lunched together at the Cornell Club of New York City, November 10. Schenck & Blake reminisced about persons they knew in Albany a half-century ago. Firth, formerly a superintendent of sewers for the City of New York, told of his efforts to persuade the city to return title to a plot of land to the original owner because of discontinuance of the use of the property for the purpose for which it had been dedicated. Firth, the youngest member of the Class, is only 85.—**ROBERT H. HASKELL**

'95, '97 BL—**Robert H. Haskell** has been a lawyer in Brooklyn since his admission to the Bar in 1899. Under La Guardia, he was an assistant corporation counsel for the City of New York. The late Mrs. Haskell, who died in September 1953, was **Oreola Williams '97**, Class poet.

'00 PhB—**Elsie M. Dutcher**, formerly of Owego, moved in 1955 to 1235 21st Ave., North, St. Petersburg 4, Fla.

'01—**Katherine R. Buckley**, 320 E. 42d St., Apt. 1617, New York 17, writes that she hopes to attend our 60th Reunion next June. After graduating at Cornell, **Barber B. Conable** studied at the New York Law School & began practice at Warsaw. He married **Agnes Gouinlock '08**. From his election in 1923 as County Judge, Surrogate, & Judge of Children's Court of Wyoming County, he served twenty-eight years through 1951, when he was succeeded by his son **John S. Conable '38**, '40 LLB. Former Judge Conable now practices law in partnership with another son, **Barber B. Conable, Jr. '43**, '48 LLB, as Conable & Conable, 12 Main St., Batavia. He continues to reside in Warsaw, as his drive to the office is only twenty-six miles. A third son, also a lawyer, **William G. Conable '36**, '40 LLB, is a member of the firm of Moot, Sprague, Marcy & Gulick, Erie County Savings Bank Bldg., Buffalo.

Dr. Vivia B. Appleton came into '01 in Senior year from Rockford College, took AB with the Class, received her MD & an AM in public health at Johns Hopkins. After internships at New England Hospital for Women & Children, Boston, & Babies Hospital, New York, she spent several years studying pediatrics in London, Berlin & Paris. She was instructor in pediatrics at University of California, but left for American Red Cross in France during World War I. For nine months she was in Labrador in general practice & study of deficiency diseases at a Grenfell Hospital. She spent three years in child health in China before taking up her culminating work, child health, Board of Health, Hawaii. As to non-occupational activities, Dr. Appleton writes: "I am interested in travel, international relations & culture. I helped organize the Pan Pacific Women's Association thirty-two years ago & have attended most of its triennial conferences. The last was in Japan, the one before that in Manila, and in January 1961 we meet in Canberra, Australia: some 200 women from countries in the Pacific Basin & Southeast Asia. The Association's object is peace through better understanding." Now retired, Dr. Appleton says: "I live in a pleasant home in Honolulu with my sister, watch the threats to our civilization, & am glad to have been born when I was. I might learn to type better, but gardening seems more attractive!" Her address is 2601 Ferdinand Ave., Honolulu 14, Hawaii.—**BENJAMIN R. ANDREWS**

'05 ME—**Gustavus A. Kositzky**, 2555 Kemper Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio, reports that he has made good progress since his stroke early in 1959.

'03 MCE, '05 PhD—**Richard R. Lyman**, who organized the school of mines & engineering at the University of Utah & taught there twenty-six years, has served as consulting engineer on many big projects. Among these: Chicago's sewage disposal system, Colorado River Aqueduct & Grand Coulee Dam. The only survivor of Utah's first road commission of 1909, he is also creator of a street numbering system. Home: 1084 Third Ave., Salt Lake City 3, Utah.

'09 CE—**Albert Deermont**, president of the construction firm Coggin & Deermont, was named Citizen of 1960 by the Kiwanis Club of Chipley, Fla. & honored at a civic dinner highlighted by Cornell colors & music. Deermont has served as mayor of Chipley, president of its Kiwanis Club, &

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8—10

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

came in from across the city line, there to join six of the Ithaca contingent. Dinner at Statler Saturday was the only regularly scheduled event, but almost everyone took in Saturday's game & the Glee Club concert on Friday. A special feature was the welcome presence of Bob **Tschirky**, son of **Lee**, who died on August 6. Bob brought his son Lee & they went to see gifts that Lee '12 had made to the University, many of them in memory of his distinguished father, Oscar of the Waldorf. Bob & his son went to the School of Hotel Administration, the University Archives in Mann Library & the Big Red Barn. At the dinner Saturday night, young Lee, just turned eleven, was elected an honorary member of the Class. Here's the roster of men from out of town, asterisks indicating those who brought their wives: **Baker, Bragg, Burger, Colman, Crouse, *Davidson, Krebs, *Kuhn, *Luther, Magoun, Meehan & King**, Ithacans, all with their wives at the dinner, were **Coffin, Gillette, McKinney, Pearson, Rankin & Sainburg, Gwendolyn Coffin (Mrs. Donald) Kerr '39** joined the group. Jack Magoun's guest, John Page of Harrisburg by way of Dartmouth, was a delightful addition to the Cornell party.

Random House publishes The Allabout Books, a series on scientific subjects. Written for teenagers, they have a good sale among adults as well. **Carl Burger** has illustrated some of these books & also wrote one, All About Fish, which appeared in October, 140 pages, with 46 color illustrations by Carl. Sales have already passed 50,000. Now Carl has commissions to write & illustrate two more books: All About Dogs & All About Elephants. A delightful unfolding of new talents in a young man at the three score and ten mark!

In Washington, D. C. last summer, President Eisenhower dedicated the National Grange Building, the only privately owned structure permitted in the block adjacent to Lafayette Park & the White House. Of interest to Cornellians is the fact that the architect was **E. Jerome (Sarge) O'Connor**.—FOSTER M. COFFIN

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

Sorry to have missed our last issue. Was away so much, I could not work it in. Received word from **Sidney K. Eastwood** that his winter address will be 142 Bay St., St. Augustine, Fla. Come spring, he will be back in New Orleans. He sent me a clipping about another of our New Orleans boys, **Babe Aschaffenburg**, who rose to the occasion when needed. It seems that Louisiana Governor Jimmie Davis checked in to a hospital there after the hospital's usual dinner hour. A suite had been refurbished for the Governor with new carpeting, new drapes, etc., but no food. Babe, who is owner & manager of the Pontchartrian Hotel in New Orleans, heard of it & in no time at all had his chef fix up a complete steak dinner & sent it down to the Governor.

Adolph Morbio, 471 Muller Road, Upper Lakewood, Walnut Creek P. O., Cal., reports he has not yet retired. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and also a member of the Econometric Society, the foundation for the study of cycles. **Alfred A. Lacazette**

moved to The Georgian, 37 N. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J. from Havana, Cuba early in 1960 when one of his two sons was taken sick in New York City. The Montclair address brought the parents close to the son in St. Luke's Hospital & also near their other son who lives in Upper Montclair. We hope, Lac, that your son has fully recovered. Also, we are glad that you are all in these United States at this time, rather than in Cuba.

John A. Ditrich is still connected with Pittsburgh Steel Foundry; home, 521 Highbrook Ave., Pelham Manor. But he keeps his battery recharged, as he describes it, by spending three months each winter at 110 Lowry St., Del Ray Beach, Fla. He gets in to the Cornell Club in New York often, so is able to keep in touch with many of our Classmates. Ditt has one daughter who works for Harvard University as medical & research secretary. **Johnny Osborne**, since he retired in 1956, lives in Anna Maria, Fla. He has two daughters, both of whom attended Cornell, and six grandchildren. For the last three years **Donald F. Smith** has lived at 11127 Elk Ave., Youngtown, Ariz., which must be quite a place. Smittie says it has 1600 souls, all over 50 years old. The only restriction is no school children. (Where do they get the name, Youngtown?)

That's all for now. Have a good Christmas. And Happy New Year.

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

Thanksgiving Day morning as I am writing this, I think back 47 years to our Senior year when, under the inspiration of **Jim Munns** and the late **Howdy Fritz**, Cornell broke the Franklin Field hoodoo. I look again at a photograph of page one of The Sun for Nov. 29, 1913, with its banner headline: "Cornell 21-Penn 0." I loved that headline. One reason is that a short time before Thanksgiving at The Sun office one evening, I found the night editor laying out a six-column headline, "Sulzer Impeached." He was from New York State & impeachment of the Governor seemed of earth-shaking moment to him. I pointed out that we were by no means all from New York, and that, further, we should save a page-wide head for something really big, like a victory over Penn. It turned out that my middle name should have been "President." We printed perhaps 3000 extra copies of that Saturday's Sun. They sold in no time. Then the late **Ed Graham** had 5000 glossy prints made of page one and they went out the window at 25¢. Finally, someone else had a cut made and sold 25,000 more at a nickel. **Timmy Timmerman** & **Alex Hayes** will remember that issue, though I don't think even Timmy knew about my down-grading Sulzer.

Ike Carman has joined the Coronary Club. I like that title better than cardiac. It gives a feeling of regal splendor, of the effulgence of the sun's corona during an eclipse. The eclipse part has an unfortunate connotation, it's true, but eclipses pass and the sun comes out again. **Sandy Lansing '16** told me about Ike & I wrote him at the Englewood (N.J.) Hospital. He answered from home a couple of weeks later (Nov. 21) and wondered

how many other Classmates had joined our club (I would guess it's quite a few). Harking back to the '14 dinner in New York last spring, he termed a "masterpiece" the chapter **Morris Bishop** read from his History of Cornell. **Frank Sullivan** also has been (perhaps still is) a hospital case. I had written him about a P. G. Wodehouse article in which "Frank Sullivan, as it might be, or somebody like that, climbing a tree . . ." & got a reply from Albany Hospital! He sounded chipper, liked the place & his Cornell doctor, a gastro-intestinal specialist. So his intestinal fortitude is still good. Not long before he had written me about my mention of Broccoli & Old Lace, saying: "That . . . book is dear to my heart, for regrettably mercenary reasons. Years after it was published Russel Crouse & Howard Lindsay produced a play called Arsenic & Old Lace (They didn't write it, as many suppose; they were the producers). I ribbed the boys so much about similarity in titles that finally, to shut me up, they let me buy a \$500 share in the play. From that \$500 I got back about \$12,000. It was the only time in my life that I ever hit a jackpot like that."

The **Roger Browns** leave about Christmas for 245 Venetian Drive, Apt. 1, Delray Beach, Fla., to be back in Mountain Lakes, N. J. late in April. Roge sent me a picture of his eldest son (Johns Hopkins grad) & his bride of last September. The young couple left the reception by helicopter, from which she threw her bouquet.

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

As news of the passing of some of our good Classmates reaches us, we pause in our daily struggles and unlock the doors of memory to recall mutual experiences at Cornell. Instinctively we reach out in sympathetic understanding to the families left behind & wish them well. Whether or not we knew these men intimately in later life, they were Classmates and fellow Cornellians & we were proud of their achievements, which frequently were great. **Harold R. Sleeper**, a past president of the Architectural League of New York & a member of the New York City Board of Standards, died just before Armistice Day in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. He became a prominent architect soon after terminating his World War I service as an Army lieutenant & opened his own offices in 1928. Author and lecturer on architectural subjects at Cornell & Princeton, he was credited with co-authorship of Architectural Graphic Standards, the "architect's Bible." He lived at 50 Sutton Place, New York City, with his wife Hildegrade & a sister, who survive him. The Class of 1915, through Secretary **A. W. Wilson**, conveyed its sentiments and a testimonial to the family.

Walter (Mutz) Priester, 601 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa, writes that his part of the USA "came through in good shape on Nov. 8th" (Republican victories for Mr. Nixon, governor, senator, five of seven congressmen), but he did not win enough election bets to guarantee attendance at '15s Fiftieth! He was let down when our Irish Sweepstakes horse failed to provide the free ride to Ithaca we expected! But his real regret is that he missed the Cor-

nell Council meeting, because on that day he could have seen the Big Red Team beat Harvard! He reports that business is not bad, & he has no complaints when he thinks of some of our good Classmates who are or were in Havana!

Word has reached me of the marriage last summer of **F. Vernon Foster's** daughter Amanda to John N. Washburn, of Washington, D.C., a lawyer in the office of the legal adviser of the Department of State. The bride studied at the Sorbonne & is an alumna of the New York School of Design & Parsons School of Design.

'17 Men—Ells Filby reports that his Committee of 17 is now complete for our Big 45th in '62 with **George Kephart** taking the Washington, D.C. area and **Roy Zander**, Chicago & adjacent territory. A recent note from George states he is chief of the forestry division, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, and much of his time is spent "in the field." His address is 9501 St. Andrews Way, Silver Spring, Md. Roy is president of Zander-Reum Co., 7 South Dearborn St., Chicago 3, Ill.

We like to read **Bill Wheeler's** editorials in his company's Maintenance News. In the latest issue he says, "The habit of treating the public with indifference is not confined to places where we shop. On city buses, on trains, in eating places, at the room clerk's desk & the box office, in hospitals and reception rooms, in our encounters with the repair man & with public servants, too often we are made to feel something less than exalted. It makes us thankful for the cheery postman, the smiling brush salesman, the gas station attendant, the Good Humor man, the airline hostess, the never-failing Telephone Voice with a smile. How long will it take so many others to relearn that a smile & service cheerfully given win more friends, more customers & more smiles in return than a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude?" Bill is president of The Maintenance Co., 10-45 45th Ave., Long Island City.

Johnny Kratoville came home in time to vote after five and one-half months in Europe. He reports he retired in 1955 and has loafed ever since. He & Mrs. Kratoville spend summers on Long Island and winters in Florida, yet he writes from 14 Glen Oaks Ave., Summit, N. J., their residence for many years. John says also, "Always told you that I would go back to a 1917 Reunion when I became an old grad. That time is approaching but will not be old enough for 1962; 1967 is a sure bet I promise you!" That's a challenge to the other Summit '17ers for 1962. **Don Maclay** and **Rog Munsick** always return. How about taking Johnny with you to our 45th and 50th? **Paul Griffiths** writes that he gave much time this summer to growing 110 roses & annual flowers from seed supplied by **Dave Burpee**, president of W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Paul is a horticulturist at Illinois State Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill. We must take the bitter with the sweet. **Joe Kohm** passed away October 11, 1960 in Brooklyn. Joe had lived for many years in New York City. He was the son of beloved Emil Kohm, of Kohm & Brunne, custom tailors for many years on State Street across from Hotel Ithaca.

—HERBERT R. JOHNSTON

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

That column a few issues ago about the "lost Classmates" of 1918 has begun to produce news notes from various '18ers who weren't ever really lost at all. It's good to hear from them & to be able to give you the juicy little tidbits of information they pass along. There's **Albert H. Hooker**, for example, who has just sent me a full page picture of himself printed in color in Farm Quarterly magazine (by all odds one of the best colored photographs I've ever seen). Al describes himself as an unemployed politician, "completely tired and retired, rapidly falling apart and enjoying it." However, the fact is that Al's biography would take a full column: a career with Hooker Electrochemical Co., a vast amount of social welfare & political activity in Tacoma, Wash., his home base, service in both Wars I and II, & most recently operator of a large Hereford cattle ranch & title of county "Cattleman of the Year" added to that of ex-member of the Tacoma city council & of colonel (retired). Al regrets that he's cut his pure-bred herd to a paltry 400, but doesn't even mention his Hooker Farms, with 900 acres of grazing, hay production & tree-growing lands. He lives at 603 N. Yakima Ave., Tacoma 3, & reports such nearby Classmates as **Cy Arnold & Alex Peabody**. He had also always kept in touch with **Bob Moffitt**, who recently died in Seattle. Al reports one daughter with three small boys & a practicing lawyer son-in-law who is a Penn graduate.

John S. (Jack) Knight merited almost a page of praise in a Sunday New York Herald Tribune article by the chief of the Knight Newspapers' Washington Bureau. The "profile," complete with picture, describes him as an editor of "independence and courage," but also a man who thinks of himself as a "bleeder" because his writing chore comes hard. Well, I surely sympathize with that view! Incidentally, it was **Jack & Elbert Tuttle**, Class president, who created & carried through successfully our present system of annual dues and ALUMNI News subscriptions. Which reminds me: Has anybody heard anything of our Class President recently? So far as I'm concerned Tut has become one of those "lost Classmates" we've been talking about. Yet I assume he must still be working hard down in his judge's chambers in Atlanta. **Wright Gibson '17** was down here in Washington recently and told me he had seen Tut and his wife up in Ithaca.

The U. S. Sixth Fleet has been carrying an important passenger around the Mediterranean on its maneuvers, which is one of the rewards available to those who write outstanding books about famous American naval heroes. **Charley Muller** writes from the U. S. S. Taconic that the Navy was so happy about that latest book of his, The Proudest Day (a life of Commodore Macdonough) that it invited him on the cruise. Charley's next book is to be about Macdonough's exploits against the French & the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean, & he will learn the territory. It is as Ensign C. G. Muller, U.S.N.R.F. (War I), that he's making the trip. Latest word was that the fleet would stop a while at

such nice places as Palma (Majorca), Barcelona & Rota (near Cadiz). Speaking of such honors reminds me of reports of a big dinner in New York for **Paul Miller**, at which the main event was a party on the Big Red football teams of "our" day. Since no one has given me any facts on the affair, I can't say who threw the party or why.

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

Classmates in the New York metropolitan area met November 9 at the Commuters Cafe in downtown New York for a luncheon arranged by **Ed Carples & Chil Wright**. It proved a most enjoyable affair, with the following twenty-one worthies of the Class attending: **Joseph F. Addonizio**, **Charles F. Banta**, **Mahlon H. Beakes**, **Lloyd E. Bemis**, **Colonel L. Brown**, **Edmond N. Carples**, **Rudolph H. Deetjen**, **Richard P. Dyckman**, **Charles F. Hendrie**, **John C. Hollis**, **Aaron Kaufman**, **John C. Leppart**, **Lawrence E. Luce**, **James C. MacDougall**, **George T. Minasian**, **Willard C. Peare**, **Arthur F. Simpson**, **Benjamin Solovay**, **Robert K. Story Jr.**, **Lawrence S. Waterbury & Chilton A. Wright**. Please note that the names are in alphabetical order, credit for which goes to Chil Wright, not your scribe. We were happy to see **Joe Addonizio**, **Jack Leppart & Art Simpson**, who have been unable to attend many of the previous get-togethers. We learned that **Rudy Deetjen** returned from Switzerland just a few days before the luncheon; **Dick Dyckman** had just been re-elected mayor of Plainfield, N. J.; **Ed Carples** is retiring from AT&T & will become a Florida resident after January 1.

Joseph Fistere retired November 7 as president of Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, St. Louis, Mo., & plans to move to California. **S. Charles Lerner** reports that National Diagnostic Laboratories & its affiliate, Associated Analytical Laboratories, have leased new, larger quarters in the Wingate Building, 203 E. 37th St., New York City. He owns & operates both laboratories. The Lerner's moved not long ago to 135 E. 71st St., New York City. **Charlie** intended to come to the luncheon, but couldn't make it. **Murray Graham** is senior vice-president of Macy's, 151 W. 34th St., New York, and lives at 2 Sutton Place South, New York City.

Harold R. (Hop) LeBlond is president of Cleveland Automatic Machine Co., 4932 Beech St., Cincinnati 12, Ohio; home, 8555 Shawnee Run Rd., Cincinnati 43. Colonel **Charles Ennis**, US Army (ret.), gives his residence as RD 1, Lyons. **Henry A. Kinchley**, also retired, lives at Rainbow Lake, Odessa, Fla. Not hearing to the contrary, we assume that all retired are taking things easy while the rest of us carry the burden, but haltingly. We might add that the number of retired Classmates will increase rapidly come 1961. **George E. Gillespie**, a salesman for Celotex Corp., 2022 Lewis Tower Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa., resides at 12 Annabella Ave., Havertown, Pa.

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

We realize that this is hardly the time to worry about the income tax, what with

Christmas, office parties, cocktail stand-ups, egg-nogs & all that sort of stuff coming up, & the time to file your return still three or four months away, but we just gotta! Some guys have to be reminded more than once that every dollar you give to Cornell does double duty. The University gets full use of the dough to the last penny, & Uncle Sam helps share the burden, so it costs you only a fraction of what you give. Along about next March you'll be mighty glad we reminded you to give to the Cornell Fund before December 31. It will be a handy deduction to have around.

They must be having as much trouble with the election of our Class officers as in the Kennedy-Nixon fracas. They're probably having a recount. We promised to bring you news, and we've been waiting breathlessly for results, but we must admit we're still waiting, and out of breath! **George Stanton** at last came home from the Olympic wars, having traveled by car 10,500 miles, visiting fifteen countries after seeing the Olympics (but not **Archibald**) in Rome. It is nice that he has son **Richard '55**, a partner in the business, to take over when he wants to go tearing off to foreign lands. Maybe the old Steering Committee can now get down to serious business and come up with an election. Let's hope they'll be ready to inaugurate a new Class president by January 20!

We're glad to hear that **Graydon Curtis** is back on the job as assistant general sales manager of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. after four and a half months of enforced rest following a heart attack that struck the day before he expected to leave for our 40th Reunion. Son **Graydon, Jr.** is working for his PhD in Chemistry at Cornell. **Leo Markthaler** is busting with pride on becoming a first-time grandfather, since daughter Eugenia, graduate of Wells, had a baby; a boy, too! Leo is retired & a trustee of the Mechanics Savings Bank of Elmira, so he'll spend his afternoons spoiling the grandchild. Leo says **Merrill C. Lofton** stopped for Sunday breakfast after Reunion. Not having seen each other for forty years, they had lots to catch up on. "Mac" is back in Atlanta working like crazy, but never too busy to spend time with a Classmate, & wants you to call him next time you're in Jaw-ga. **Richard H. Taylor** loafs around Watertown now that he's retired & a trustee of the Jefferson County Savings Bank.

Henry T. Dorrance practices law with Ferris, Hughes, Dorrance & Groben in Utica, but lives in New Hartford. Just to make things legal, **Frederick E. Stout** is senior law partner of the firm Griffen, Stout & Baird, 209 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. **T. DeWitt (Dod) Dodson** is assistant General counsel for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York City.

Suggest you knock off and drop in at Hurley's just to get in the holiday mood. Glad we could get together; it's been fun. See you again in '61!

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

Frederick J. Muth, who came out of Lititz, Pa. to make his mark on the Hill in the Arts College, went with Armstrong

Cork Co. upon graduation. Beginning in the cost department, he held various supervisory positions in the controller's office & was recently elected controller of the company. Jeff has been active in business & accounting organizations and has written a number of articles on statistical & accounting procedures. When you show up for Reunion next June, Jeff, bring us a couple of those wonderful Pennsylvania Dutch stories, will you? **William W. Everitt**, who got his ME at Cornell, his Master's at Michigan in 1926 & his PhD at Ohio State in 1933, is dean of engineering at University of Illinois. He was chosen among 60 of the country's leading scientists, engineers, industrialists & educators to serve on the Army scientific advisory panel which assists the Secretary of the Army and the chiefs of staff in providing a ground fighting force as effective, economical & progressive as scientific, technological & industrial resources permit. Bill was appointed to the panel in April 1959 & this last October attended the annual fall meeting at The Armor Center, Fort Knox. This is to advise you, Bill, that you are expected to attend the fortieth meeting at The 1921 Class Center in Ithaca next June, to further the cohesive and friendly atmosphere of Cornell's gallant sons of the post-World War I era. This is an order, son!

L. Wainwright (Winks) Voigt wrote an ecstatic note to **George Munsick** just after the World Series: "Beat 'em Bucs. The Bucs beat 'em. In the cool of the evening. What memories. I'll be there!" As a fellow Pittsburger, I think this inspired prose should be spread on the minutes of the ALUMNI NEWS, however tardy in delivery. He adds: "Feeling pretty good. Still pushing and pulling, weakly."

Gustav A. Fingado, Jr. lists some pertinent facts: "Still chief engineer of Julius Schmid, Inc. My spouse has decided that ten offspring are a great sufficiency. Of these offspring, those who are or have been of college age are at Guilford College, American University or have graduated from Guilford College & Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, Fairleigh-Dickinson & Antioch. Maybe one of these days we will see one through Cornell. When we have time out from sending young'uns through college, we dabble in antiques, restoring & refinishing, gardening, playing with other amateur and professionals in a six-piano group for the fun of it, and participating in various community activities. All this is recommended to keep one youthful in attitude and fresh in mind & body. Assuredly there is no time left for any mischief whatsoever!" Never a dull moment, or a quiet one, in the Fingado household. Tony, should we have a prize for the first great-grandfather or the most prolific Classmate? Bring the kids and Ma back to the Reunion next June, Gus. We will furnish the pianos. The Fingados live at 275 E. Franklin Turnpike, Hohokus, N. J.

'22 Men — Our fall party after Homecoming game Oct. 22 had the largest attendance since the inauguration of the event many years ago. I counted sixty-some people in the room during the height of the festivities & am sure I missed some. They were not all '22ers, to be sure, because the figure includes wives (most of whom were there) &

friends. It was not easy to get the name of everyone but, between **Jim Trousdale** and me, we think we have a complete list of Classmates. Someone suggested we place a register at the door for everyone to sign, but I tried that a couple of years ago & spent the next two weeks trying to decipher signatures. Here is the list of Classmates recorded: **Bill Archbold, Ted Banta, Ted Baldwin, Sid Berliner, Eddie Brown, Chape Condit, Spitz Davies, Dave Dattelbaum, Caesar Grasselli, Hank Greenberg, George Hanselman, Dick Kaufmann, Al Morris, Joe Motycka, True McLean, Nat Moses, Seward (Skew) Smith, R. W. (Tommy) Thompson, George (Pat) Thornton, Jim Trousdale, Fritz Utz & Vic Williams.** From fringe Classes: **Ho Ballou '20, Lou Winkelman '23 & Chet Ludlow '24.** We noted also **Selden Brewer '40**, former Alumni Secretary, mingling with '22.

Judge **Edward K. Kennedy** regrets via telegram. His obligations as candidate for the Supreme Court in Westchester, Rockland, Orange, Putnam & Dutchess counties prevented his attending.

—**JOE MOTYCKA**

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

Kenneth B. (Ken) Spear, Rocky Hill, N. J., reports another grandchild & promises cigars to all who attend the 1963 Reunion. Ken's son Robert is with the Federal Electric Company in Alaska &, interestingly enough, his wife is a native Alaskan girl, daughter of a gold miner. Ever hear of a natural born gold digger? The last time we reported on **John B. (Brodie) Hartnett** he was vice-president of Haloid Xerox, Inc., Rochester; now he is chairman of the board. It must be lonesome way up there. Congratulations, Brodie!

Edwin L. Smith is with the Navy Department as assistant head of the experimental design branch of the Air Crew Equipment Laboratory at the Navy Air Material Center in Philadelphia. (Wow, what a title!) He reports that his group is working toward the provision of safety for the astronauts when they start flying off into space. I'll take a nice rocking chair on good old terra firma. **F. Franklyn Stratford**, 21 Windser Place, Glen Ridge, N. J., was saving his old Frosh cap for his grandson in the Class of 1976 (?), but someone broke the news to him that Frosh caps are no longer worn. After finding that his cap didn't cover his bald spot, Frank threw it away. Anything else of historical value in that attic of yours, Frank?

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

None of you can fail to be aware of the death of our great Classmate **Tom Hennings**. No words of mine can express the loss we & the nation feel in his much-to-be-deplored early demise.

Your correspondent was the happy recipient last summer of a post card from **Carl Schraubstrader & Shorty Davis**, who had the good fortune to travel abroad & spend a pleasant week end with **Harvey Gerry** in Paris: a miniscule Class of '24 Reunion in foreign fields, replete with unal-

loyed pleasure. Carl is on the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York City. Our Class president, **Max Schmitt**, is Club president. **Alan J. Jerome**, now retired, lives in Florida. Jerry spent many years with Toledo Scale Co. as industrial sales manager; from 1949 to retirement, he was president of Pinellas Welders Supply, Inc. Another who has elected to lock up his desk and seek other fields to conquer & enjoy is our amiable, engaging, popular vice-president **Charles A. Norris, Jr.** Having done so, Chick immediately embarked for points abroad & sent me a post card from Edinburgh, Scotland, which read: "In the last three weeks I've been through Oxford, Cambridge & Edinburgh. Much better than I did in Ithaca." Best of luck to Chick & the many others who are entering phase three of a rich life.

Johnny Brothers's active imagination in cajoling us out of dollars seems to have produced happy results. **E. D. Johnson** writes: "The needles did it." After graduation he joined the US Bureau of Public Roads, working for periods in Washington, D.C., Austin & Fort Worth, Texas, Spartanburg, S.C.; during a stint in the Army he found himself in Atlanta, Ga., Philippine Islands & Hagerstown, Md.; he is now in Puerto Rico. "On the way," he adds, "we picked up four children, all now grown, & three grandchildren." It was good to hear from him. **Newt Thomas** writes from Charleston, W. Va. that his two sons, **James R. '50** & **L. Newton, Jr., '50**, '51 CE, & his daughter have given seven grandchildren. Newt plans to urge favorable consideration of Cornell for the four grandsons when the time comes.

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



Let us not be outdone by the Class of 1911! In order to stimulate the inflow of news about Classmates, **Howard Lincoln**, their correspondent, has instituted a program of "guess who" from photographs of bygone days. In the November 15 issue the '11ers were challenged to identify a single sculler in his undergraduate days. So again we say, let us not be outdone. Who is this stalwart '25 Classmate (in considerably postgraduate days), ready to cross the Delaware as Washington did?

Send in your replies and your favorite photograph. Who knows, this contest may result in prize awards!

Elias R. Markin writes from Rochester advising that he is with the Chapin-Owen Company, 205 St. Paul St., wholesale distributors of Frigidaire and Zenith products. Hope you will be visiting with us in Ithaca.

Francisco Corrêa da Silva, Jr. at this writing is at the Waldorf in New York City and will be there until December 23. His business, S.A. Corrêa da Silva Industriae, is located at Rua Canindê, 86, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Francisco, as many of us remember, attended our 35th Reunion last June. Extending his responsibilities, **John Paul Stack**, general manager of Hotel Beverly, has been given the additional assignment in New York City of general manager of Hotel Navarro. Congratulations and a heaping measure of success!

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

January 16, Monday evening: don't forget the date of our Class Dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 E 48th St. President Wade is looking forward to a large turnout for this pre-Reunion special. Plan to arrive around 6 p.m. to enjoy the social hour preceding the banquet. A large contingent is expected from Philadelphia & it is hoped that Classmates from other cities within commuting distance will be on hand.

Maurice B. White of 150 Lake Drive, Mountain Lakes, N.J., sends the following note: "My slot in the New York Telephone Co., in the group dealing with the regulatory commission, continues to be most interesting, although not too exciting since the conclusion of our last rate case three years ago. Son **Gordon '55** married Joan Briggs in the Episcopal Cathedral in Washington on August 6. He is still enjoying being a reporter in Washington & lives over the line in Clifton, Va. Son Stuart graduated from Princeton in June and reported to Pearl Harbor July 1 to start three years in the Navy. He is an ensign, low man on the totem pole, on the USS Newell, a destroyer escort on radar patrol duty." **Ralph C. S. Sutliff** was awarded the medallion from the New York State Vocational and Practical Arts Assn. in April 1959. This is the highest honor presented by the Association. In May 1960, he received special recognition for outstanding service from the New York Association of Future Farmers of America. Ralph is with the State Education Department and lives at 170 Adams St., Delmar. Dr. **Robert R. M. McLaughlin** pens: "Moved my office just a year ago and have been busier than ever. The ALUMNI NEWS in my waiting room is spotted by many alumni who even ask for the old copies (they stay in the stack and there is quite a pile of them now). Hope & expect to be back for our 35th Reunion." Bob's address is 98 Greenridge Ave., White Plains. **Edgar M. Huymans**, Reina 77, Obregón, Mexico 20, D.F., writes: "In August 1959 I was named vice-president and general manager of Congeladora y Empacadora Nacional, S.A., of which company I am also a stockholder. Our principal product is Mexican strawberries, which we pack and freeze for export to the US & Canada. Associated with me are McCormick Overseas Trading Co., a subsidiary of the McCormick Co. (tea and spices), Borden Foods, an affiliate of The Borden Co. & Southern Packing Corp of Baltimore, Md." Ed is planning to attend our 35th Reunion next June. **Meyer Stein**, 2001 Tonnelle Ave., North Bergen, N. J., has a

daughter **Judy** at Cornell, Arts '62. Mike adds, "Just celebrated 30th anniversary of 'retiring' from active practice of law and going into business with Grand-City Container Co. of North Bergen, manufacturers of corrugated shipping containers & folding cartons. Gave up tennis years ago for golf."

Daniel M. Coppin, 3284 South Woods Lane, Cincinnati 13, Ohio, has a daughter who is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University & a son, a senior at Purdue. Dan writes he is looking forward to our 35th next June.

Dr. **Mark L. Morris**, Allenspark, Colo., was named president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association at the annual meeting in Denver, August 1960.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year to each and every member of the Class!

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

Philip Callan, Jr., director of materials standards department, Eastman Kodak Co., is vice-chairman of the mechanical technical committee of the Manufacturing Chemists Assn. of America, which serves as a clearing house and coordination group for American Standards Assn. & American Society for Testing Materials. The Callans have seven sons and one daughter; home, 253 Winona Blvd., Rochester. **Charles Bullard**, a past president of Cornell Club of Rochester, is assistant manager of Verifax sales at Eastman Kodak Co. The Bullards have one daughter & two sons, one of whom is named "Truman, who lives on Roosevelt Rd.," but Sam says, "Don't let that fool you!" It took me three months to get this much information out of Sam ('27 men are very modest). Home address, 142 Roosevelt Rd., Rochester. Sam's neighbor at 126 Roosevelt Rd. is **Floyd Kirkham**, assistant director of facilities apparatus & optical division, Eastman Kodak Co. He is a member of the board of education, Brighton Schools, District No. 1, & past president Cornell Club of Rochester. The Kirkhams have one son and one daughter.

Wilson Hamilton is chairman of the board of four banks: State Bank of Hilton, First National Bank of Caledonia, State Bank of Honeoye Falls & Briggs National Bank of Clyde. "Rabbit" & wife have two sons & live "atop the hill," Mendon Center Rd., Pittsford. My neighbor **Henry Fairbanks**, consulting mechanical engineer, is training the youngest four of his six sons in the fine points of track. I'm sure he will produce another good quarter-miler. The Fairbanks live at 170 Penfield Rd., Rochester. **Walter Kenyon** is superintendent of electric distribution engineering, Rochester Gas & Electric Co. Walt is a past president of Cornell Club of Rochester & Penfield School Board, & a member of Macedon Planning Board. The Kenyons have four sons, including **Jack '53**, & one daughter; home, 170 Kittering Rd., Macedon. **Walter Conley** is a free lance writer in communications and industrial relations for Eastman Kodak Co. The Conleys have two sons, both in US Army stationed in Germany; home, 16 Santa Circle, Crescent Hills, Pittsford. **Milton Pullen**, superintendent of schools in Greece, will retire this year after 25 years in school work. The Pullens have

one son and one daughter; home, 118 Mer-
rick St., Rochester. Your correspondent is
a private practicing architect since 1936 &
a member of the American Institute of
Architects. A past president of Rochester
Society of Architects & Cornell Club of
Rochester, making four ex-presidencies, a
record held by '27 men, I have been active
in anything Cornellian, including ten years
in secondary school work & many Cornell
fund drives; am a 32d degree Scottish Rite
Mason, Shriner, Rotarian; Presbyterian &
a loser in the last election; have three sons,
Ken '54, Alan '58 & Bob, Syracuse '56, &
live with my wife (Gladys Hall) at the
above address.

'27 AB—August 1, 1960, Mrs. **Eleanor
Crabtree Harris** of Montgomery became
assistant director of Ramapo Catskill Lib-
rary System, RD 4, Middletown. Formerly
she was director of Livingston County Pub-
lic Library, part of the Pioneer Library
System.

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



Charles C. Porter (photo above) has
been appointed a director of the New Jer-
sey Society of Architects, New Jersey chap-
ter of the American Institute of Architects.
Long active in affairs of the AIA, he is also
assistant editor of the Monthly Architec-
tural Bulletin and chairman of the publi-
cations & public relations committee. Ear-
lier this year he was a delegate from his
State to the annual convention held in San
Francisco where he saw **Phil Will** installed
as president of the society. Charles lives
and works in Madison, N.J. The Porters
have three children: Rob, in the Air Force,
and Sue & Tom, attending Madison High
School where Tom is on the football team.

Dr. **Maxmillian J. Moses** has retired as
director of medical services at American
Cyanamid Company's Lederle Laboratories
in Pearl River. He had been with Lederle
since 1944. In addition to his duties at the
plant, Max served as Rockland County
coroner for the last fifteen years and as a
member of the medical advisory board of
the New York State Athletic Commission
since 1951. Max & his wife Anne are enjoy-
ing retirement at Diplomat Apartments,
Paradise Rd., Las Vegas, Nev.

Dr. **David H. Goldstein** is medical di-
rector at The New York Times and pro-

fessor at NYU. He was recently elected to
the board of governors of the NYU Medi-
cal Alumni Association. Dave was in Itha-
ca this fall to launch his son **Paul** in the
Freshman Class.

Bill Averill sent a note with his Class
dues giving his new address, 1105 South
"B" St., Fairfield, Iowa. He is an associate
professor of mathematics at Parsons Col-
lege, a 1500-student Presbyterian college
in Fairfield.

Don't forget to send a current picture &
news to me for the column.



'30, '31 BArch; '28, '30 BArch — **Law-
rence B. Perkins** (left) and **Philip Will, Jr.**
celebrated in 1960 the twenty-fifth year of
the firm of Perkins & Will, architects &
engineers, continuing an association that
began when the two as Architecture stu-
dents roomed together in the Sigma Phi
house. The firm has offices at 309 West
Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill. & at 55
Church Street, White Plains. It designed
the Engineering College Quadrangle at the
University, among 372 educational & sixty-
one other major projects which won nu-
merous honors in the firm's quarter-century.
The anniversary year brought personal re-
cognition: to Perkins, by the Chicago Junior
Association of Commerce & Industry as
"Chicagoan of the Year in Engineering &
Architecture;" to Will, election as president
of American Institute of Architects.

'29 Men—**John Teagle**, 717 Ivy
Lane, San Antonio 9, Texas,
writes that he is still working as
a petroleum geologist. With wife, Betty, he
took a trip last summer to Blue Hill, Me.
He gets together occasionally with **George
Weaver & Ralph Ware. William W. Row-
ley**, 263 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, business
manager & athletic director at Barnard
School for Boys in New York City, is proud
of his five grandchildren. A son is an Air
Force instructor in jet instrument, all
weather flying. **Abraham S. Rabotnikoff**,
2929 Fort Baker Drive, S.E., Wash-
ington 20, D.C., is a professor at the Navy
Postgraduate School. A grandfather, he
reports no plans for retirement, but hopes
to go to Europe next summer "if the world
is intact." The column assures him it will
be. **J. Robert Clough**, 360 Upper Moun-
tain Ave., Montclair, N.J., is a general in-
surance agent & broker in Passaic, N.J. Al-

phus F. Underhill, 114 Durland Ave., El-
mira, consulting engineer-partner in Fudge
& Underhill, 105 W. Church St., Elmira,
has a son George, 16, & daughter Georgiana,
12; saw the Cornell-Colgate game (ugh!).
He visited recently with **Sherm Shults** in
Hornell & **Arve Wikstrom** in Skaneateles
& reports both in good health but working
too hard. A word to the wise, boys, from a
keen observer.

George E. Clink, 61 Webster Ave., Glens
Falls, is assistant vice-president of Sandy
Hill Iron & Brass Works, Hudson Falls.
Arthur L. Howland, professor of geology
& chairman of the department of geology
at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.,
reports that in recent years he has done
considerable professional work in connec-
tion with the search for & estimation of
ore deposits in Minnesota, Oklahoma &
Brazil. Arthur has one daughter who is a
junior at Middlebury College; another
daughter, a senior in high school; a son,
a freshman in high school. Write to each
other, '29ers; it will give you a nice warm,
rewarding feeling. Send news to 233 E.
32d St., New York 16.—ZAC FREDMAN

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

Andre A. Toth, who has practiced archi-
tecture in the St. Joseph Valley District of
Northern Indiana since receiving his license
in Illinois in 1935, has just been elected
president of the newly formed Northern
Indiana chapter of the American Institute
of Architects. This new chapter was ap-
proved by the national directors of the AIA
at their September meeting in Las Vegas,
which was directed by **Philip Will**, national
president of the AIA. Andy is also president
of the South Bend Chapter of the Con-
struction Specification Institute. Andy has
three children & seven grandchildren. His
office is at 2158 Portage Ave., South Bend,
Ind.

Fred Minns has a new position at the
Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey & a new
address, Box 215, Kenil, N.J. **Peyton Tat-
tersfield** tells me that we made a slight er-
ror in saying that he lived in Apartado
21022. It seems that this in Spanish means
mail box number. As he points out, it
would be quite a problem to get his large
family in such quarters. Their actual home
address is Altavista 131, Mexico, D.F. The
Tattersfields celebrated their twenty-fifth
wedding anniversary in November, when
all their children were present except their
youngest son, who is a senior in Cheshire
Academy in Connecticut. Peyton wrote that
he had heard from **Norman Scott**, who is
an independent consulting engineer in
Italy. Norman's oldest daughter is married
& living in Italy. His second daughter is
attending Wellesley, & the youngest girl
goes to school in Italy. Peyton also writes
that **Don Lewis** is working with American-
Foreign Power in New York.

Wallace L. Knack is married to **Ida
Harrison**, Home Ec '30. Their son,
Wallson, graduated from Harvard in 1957
and is now a lieutenant (J.G.) in the Navy.
Wallace is the senior buyer of electrical
equipment at Eastman Kodak Co. The
Knacks' new home is at 154 Cornwall Lane,
Rochester 17. Dr. **Benjamin F. Markowitz**,

89 Delaware Ave., Albany 2, writes that his daughter, **Dora '61**, has been elected historian of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary fraternity. **Raymond L. Love**, 105 Lane Drive, Alexandria, Va., commutes to Washington for his service as personnel planning officer with the US Information Agency, where he is concerned with the world-wide program of information centers, libraries, Voice of America, TV, pamphlets & the portrayal of Americana in every possible media of communication. Col. **Leslie E. Herbert**, 40-15 Revere Road, Drexel Hill, Pa., is now stationed at the Missile & Space Vehicle Dept., General Electric Co., Philadelphia.

Mitsu Yoshimatsu is now at Luis de Gongora No. 119, Colonia, Anahuac, Monterrey, N.L., Mexico. Since his graduation, he has worked in the USA, China, Japan & Mexico. His two older sons live in Japan & his two younger boys are with the family in Mexico. All are engineering-minded. His oldest boy is a metallurgical engineer, his second is a mechanical engineer, & the two youngest are studying pre-engineering courses. Mitsu says that he would be delighted to hear from Classmates living south of the border or traveling in Mexico. **Cyrus I. Eisner** relates that he ran into **Sid Tamarin** in Copenhagen while on a European trip recently. Cyrus, who lives at 415 N. Bronson Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., is a member of the Southern California Alumni Assn., which he says had a very active year.

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

30th REUNION—MAKE PLANS NOW



Dr. **Philip C. Eisman** (above), former director of bacteriological research at CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., has been appointed assistant director of the microbiologic division of the research department at CIBA. Phil is a past president of the New York City branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists, associate editor of the professional journal, *Applied Microbiology*, & a fellow of both the American Academy of Microbiology & the New York Academy of Sciences. He, his wife & two daughters live at 15 Hawthorne Ave., Morris Plains, N.J.

Lee G. Davy, former general superintendent of Tennessee Eastman Corp., Kingsport, Tenn., on September 1 was appointed director of new product development, a new position on the general management staff. Dr. **Irving C. Fischer**, 15 East 71 Street, New York 21, spent two months last summer in Europe, including Yugoslavia, where he lectured on the "Psychosomatic Aspects of Obstetrics and Gynecology." His wife Stella & their three children accompanied him. The oldest, **David John '64**, was on the Cornell football squad. His two daughters have applied at Cornell. Irv is associated with Flower, Fifth Avenue, Mt. Sinai, Polyclinic & Metropolitan Hospitals & is assistant professor in obstetrics & gynecology at New York Medical College. He has been active in many Cornell alumni organizations and suggests that for our 30th year we adopt a slogan of \$10 for each year out of Cornell for our annual giving. **Bill Brainard**, please note.

Going on to our plans for June 1961, **Jeremiah S. (Jerry) Finch**, dean of the college, Princeton University, has been trying to better **Mose Allen's** record on Reunion practice. This year he has had **Ralph & Louise Proctor**, **Charlie & Jo Stetson**, and **Harold & Eloise Hansen** in on dry (?) runs. All should be in good shape by June. Dr. **LeRoy H. Wardner**, 64 High Farms Rd., West Hartford 7, Conn., is promoting a Reunion return of "Medics" as a group. Let's get going, all around!

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



Lt. Col. **George Metcalfe** receives a certificate of achievement for outstanding service as chief of the basic science division of the US Army Research and Development Liaison Group (European Research Office), Frankfurt, Germany, to which he was attached October 1956-June 1960. He was cited for skillful supervision of civilian & military scientists in the fields of biology, physics, mathematics & chemistry, for exceptional ability in dealing with foreign scientists & for obtaining valuable foreign research data. Presenting the certificate is Col. George F. Moynahan, director, Combat Developments, USAEPG, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., with Mrs. Metcalfe looking on. Colonel Metcalfe is now Executive Officer, Plans Division, Directorate, Combat Developments, USAEPG.

Dr. **J. Scott Butterworth**, associate professor of medicine at NYU Post-Graduate Medical School, was named president-elect of the American Heart Association at its annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Butterworth, an authority on the development of

audiovisual instruments & aids for teaching cardiology, has been active for many years in Heart Association councils and committees.

Robert C. Trier, Jr. is ushering in the 1960-61 season at the Ocean Reef Inn, North Key Largo, Fla. Although new at Ocean Reef, Bob is well known to many of its frequenters, having been at the helm of exclusive resorts from Maine to Florida's Gold Coast. He has managed such resorts as The Marshall House & Emerson House, York Harbor, Me., Pocono Manor, Pa., and Augusta, Georgia's Bon Air, headquarters of the annual Masters Golf Tournament & of the White House staff during President Eisenhower's visits to the Augusta National Golf Course. Among the Florida hostilities Trier has managed are the Beach Club & Naples Hotels in Naples & the Soreno in St. Petersburg. Bob comes to Ocean Reef from The Breakers at Cedar Point on Lake Erie, near Sandusky, Ohio.

It has just come to our attention that **Meredith W. Hoag** was elected mayor of Greenwich, N. Y. last March. For the last three years he had been a trustee and acting mayor. Woody's address in Greenwich is 17 Church St.

Walter F. Deming writes that his firm, The Deming Company, opened a new pump division plant at Rogers, Ark. in October. Winthrop Rockefeller, head of the Arkansas Industrial Development Corporation, was the main speaker at the ribbon cutting and luncheon.

'32 BS—**Helen Maly**, who received an MA in '47 at NYU, teaches homemaking in the elementary grades. Home: 4231 Larchmont Acres, Larchmont.

'33 BS—Biologist **Hans Albert Hochbaum**, director of Delta Waterfowl Research Stations, Manitoba, Canada, is a 1960 fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. He is making a study of economic and aesthetic values of marshlands in agricultural regions of the prairies of the United States & Canada. Other Cornellian recipients of Guggenheim fellowships were named in the ALUMNI NEWS for Sept. 1960, p. 51.

'33 BS—Colonel **Roger B. Payne**, USAF, is in the information services office of the US Air Force, Pentagon, Washington, D.C., & lives at 6812 Joallan Dr., Falls Church, Va. He is a son of the late **Charles R. Payne '02** and brother of the Colonel **John D. Payne '30**, Air Force ROTC commander.

'34 Men—You probably will be happy to know that your correspondent has applied to the powers that be for relief from his ALUMNI NEWS duties. I am sure that we need someone who sees more people and spends more time in his office. Meantime, a belated report on some of the news that trickles in: **Roger Cramer** is making local headlines as county agent in Chautauqua County. **Bill Robertson**, erstwhile football compet, continues to invade Ithaca periodically, either as chairman of the Council or to address insurance agents who would like to follow in his footsteps. As most of you probably know, he is now at 75 Garden Road, Wellesley Hills, Boston, Mass. and has been with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company since 1940. He has been president

of the Boston Life Underwriters Association, the Boston General Agents & Managers Assn. and the Boston Life Insurance & Trust Council, and was recently re-elected president of his company's General Agents Association. He continues to make an outstanding contribution to Cornell of which his Classmates can be justly proud.

Word from **Arthur P. West**, 16 Claremont Rd., Scarsdale, indicates that he is practicing law as a partner in Bleakley, Platt, Walker, Hart & Fritz. He has been in the New York City office but now is at 8 Church Street, White Plains, and is enjoying the company of his first grandchild, a son born to **Lynn West '60** & **Robert B. Rasmussen '58**. We have the sad duty to report the death of **Jan Dunsford** on May 10, 1960 after being struck by an automobile.

Many of you have enjoyed the televised "Candid Camera" program on which Classmate **Allen Funt** & Arthur Godfrey present unsuspecting subjects. Allen, who lives at Croton-on-Hudson, is the originator of the idea & owner of Candid Enterprises, Inc. If I am not mistaken, he started with a sidewalk microphone on radio. He was recently in Ithaca making Candid Camera shots at Mayer's Smoke Shop. A release from the American Ceramic Society indicates that **Robert B. Gray**, senior physicist for the Erie Resistor Corporation, Erie, Pa., collaborated on a paper in the Society's Bulletin entitled "Precision Piezoelectric Ceramics for the Single Element Stereophonic Cartridge."

It would help your correspondent if he were able to understand the things he reads. I have a report on a paper written by **E. C. (Al) Crittenden, Jr., J. N. Cooper, PhD '40** & **Frederick W. Schmidlin, PhD '56**. It is labeled "The 'Persistor': A Superconducting Memory Element" & described in an accompanying letter as a very abstruse and arcane paper on memory. I can't understand that either. Al received his PhD at Cornell in 1938, taught at Case & in 1953 became physics professor at US Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Cal. Since 1956 he has also served as consultant for Ramo-Woodridge Corp. & its subsidiary, Space Technology Labs, Los Angeles. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society & a member of Sigma Xi. **Irving Taylor**, 1420 Reliez Valley Rd., Lafayette, Cal., writes that he is employed in the refinery & chemical plant division of Bechtel Corp., San Francisco, Cal. **Frank DeBeers, Jr.** gives his business address as Enterprise Paint Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.—**ROBERT S. GRANT**

'35 Men—**David J. Chuckrow** & his wife (**Beatrice Coleman '35**) report that they ran into many Classmates in Ithaca for the Homecoming week end, among whom were **John Batchelar**, **Joe Fleming**, **Caleb Hobbie**, **Scotty Johndrew**, **Matt Jordan**, **Bill Surrey** & **Bill Van Dyke**. The Chuckrows live at 187 Pine-woods Ave., Troy, where Dave is in the wholesale poultry business. Their daughter is a Sophomore at Cornell.

John N. Beckley (above), vice-president and Eastern district manager of The Austin Co. since 1955, has been named manager of international operations of this engineering & construction firm, with responsibility for all its activities outside North America, including active projects in England,



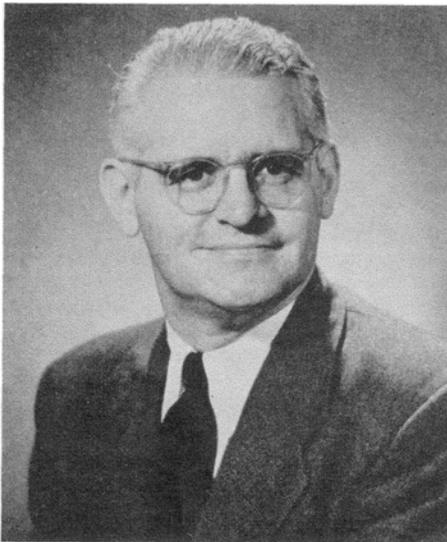
France, Belgium, Brazil & Argentina. His offices are at 600 Fifth Ave., New York City, and he lives at Byram Shore, Byram, Conn. **John D. Merchant**, 95 Park Street, Essex Junction, Vt., is president of the newly formed Alpha Gamma Rho Alumni Association of the State of Vermont, which is purchasing a chapter house near the campus of the University of Vermont. John is also president of the Old English Game Club of America, a member of the National 4-H developmental committee on citizenship, and last March became a grandfather. It would be interesting to hear how many other grandfathers we have in the Class.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish everybody a happy holiday season and a prosperous new year.

—**ALBERT G. PRESTON, JR.**

'35 ME—**Jean F. Mitchell**, 4616 Fieldbrook Rd., Oakland 19, Cal., new president of the Cornell Club of Northern California, extends the Club's invitation to visiting Cornellians.

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



The Rev. **Homer A. Jack** (above), PhD '40, clergyman and writer, has been appointed executive director of the National

Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. He will direct a program intended to develop American public opinion in favor of general disarmament and discontinuance of nuclear weapons testing. Minister of the Unitarian Church, Evanston, Ill. 1948-59, he now lives in Scarsdale with his wife and two children. He has traveled extensively in Asia & Africa, and is the author of several anthologies of the writings of Mohandas Gandhi and Albert Schweitzer.

Guido F. Verbeck, Jr. has been appointed vice-chairman of the 1961 Heart Fund campaign in New York City. He is senior vice-president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, a member of the board of the New York Heart Assn. & a trustee of the Community Service Society. **Henry Untermeyer**, 224 Cherry St., San Francisco, Cal., is associated with KABL radio station and program chairman of Cornell Club of Northern California. Hank is active in Rotary & Sales Executives clubs in the area, and is hopeful that he will be back in Ithaca for our Reunion. From **Pick Mills** we learn that **James P. Duchscherer**, who has been resident manager of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington for three years, will become general manager of the Statler Hilton of Boston, on December 1. He served as president of the Cornell Hotel Club in Washington, and also as a director of the Cornell Club in the same city.

Walter F. Van Dien, 2286 Hulett Rd., Okemos, Mich., is an education consultant with the Michigan Department of Conservation. He transferred from the department's division of game seven years ago. About a third of his time is spent with teachers, another third with children, and the remainder with the ladies within the State who belong to two State-wide garden organizations. Professor **Harry W. Kitts** of the University of Minnesota has been named one of three State winners in the National 4-H Club alumni recognition program. He will receive a plaque at the State 4-H Junior Leadership conference next June from Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

'36 AB—**Constance Lehair Percy**, 204 E. 72d St., New York 21, is a statistician, employed as assistant to the statistical research director of the American Cancer Society. After attending a week end reunion of Cornell Classmates in New York, she reports that **Arlene Tuck Ulman** is doing post-graduate study in international law in Washington, D. C. & living at 4838 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md. **Libby Raynes Adelman** of Brightwaters has returned from an extensive European trip and a month in Israel. **Selma (Sally) Karp Halprin**, 184 Riveredge Rd., Tenafly, N. J., has a daughter Carol who hopes to enter Cornell next fall.

'37 Alan R. Wilson
State Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Worcester, Mass.

As we look through the notes you send in, we note that the principal item of news in many instances concerns a son or daughter in college. It's hard to believe that so many of our Classmates have become so mature, isn't it, when we go along as young as ever? Oh, well, our 25th Reunion will be coming along in less than two years and this should separate the boys from the men.

Richard B. Dodge has been transferred to Lancaster, Pa. by the Armstrong Cork Co. Dick has been with Armstrong since 1940 & in his new assignment is chief industrial engineer for packaging materials operations. **Dr. Harry J. Fallon** practices veterinary medicine in Huntington, W. Va., where he lives at 642 13th Ave. with his wife and two children. His oldest daughter, Aline, entered Penn State as a freshman this fall. Harry is a past president of the West Virginia Veterinary Medical Association and secretary-treasurer of the West Virginia Veterinary Examining Board. **Paul M. Fisher**, who lives at 1028 Cornell Ave. in Drexel Hill, Pa., writes that despite Dad's enthusiasm & their street address, daughter Judy wasn't sold & is a freshman at University of Rochester. Paul says, "Anyhow they have Cornell influence in Prexy de Kiewet at Rochester."

Dr. Alfred M. Freedman, 161 W. 86th St., New York 24, tells us he has been appointed professor of psychiatry and chairman of the department of psychiatry at New York Medical College, New York City. Jeannie, our correspondent re husband **Victor C. Garman**, says their son John received the Van Am Prize last year at Columbia College, as most outstanding member of the sophomore class. Vic & family live at 30 Venezio Ave., Albany.

Armand K. Goldstein tells us his son **Stephen '61** is at Cornell Hotel School and a daughter is a freshman at Vassar. Army, who lives at 84 Sandringham Rd., Rochester 10, says he is collecting gray hairs & other signs of the times but still works as a building construction & development consultant. Another second generation Cornellian is reported by **Charles E. Fast**, whose son **Peter** is a Freshman. Charlie lives at 14 Oneida Trail, Wayne, N. J., & was recently promoted to the position of New York general manager for the general printing ink division of Sun Chemical Corp.

'37 Women—Some address changes for your '37 Directory and your Christmas card lists: Mrs. Edward C. Bailly, Jr. (**Louise Odell**), N. Gage Rd., Barneveld; Mrs. Laurence C. Bates (**Mary Eckley**), Box 613, Newark Valley; Mrs. John P. Dunn (**Querida Duval**), 332 Beall Ave., Wooster, Ohio; Mrs. Paul Goetchius (**Mabel Pavak**), RD 2, Box 188, Monroe; Mrs. Erling F. Iverson (**Violet Hamilton**) 16 H Doubling Rd., Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Paul B. Jones (**Eloise Grant**), 64 Montgomery Ave., Babylon; Mrs. William S. Rader (**Stephanie Czech**), Quarters 92, Warren A.F.B., Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Anthonio Rosmini (**Cornelia Williams**), Hopewell Blawenburg Rd., Skillman, N. J.; Mrs. Paul L. Taylor (**Isabel Lawrence**) 716 Fairfax Dr., Salinas, Cal.; **Mary B. Wood**, Twin Glen Rd., RD 1, Ithaca; Mrs. Donnell L. Wood (**Geraldine Mattern**) 933 E. Berridge Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. T. M. Dunn (**Louise McLean**) 3672 Mandalay Dr., Dayton 16, Ohio.

Did I tell you I ran into **Jeanne Mortimore Brower** & **Edna Strobeck** Van Dyke at Reunion? Didn't get a chance to find out what they are doing these days, but maybe if they see this they'll send us word. Did have a long chat with **Dan ('35)** & **Esther Schiff Bondareff**, whose son **Richard '63** is now at Cornell. They are already making

plans for our 25th in '62. Saw **Julie Meisel '35** & **Ed Blau '35** in the '35 tent Saturday night. (Now there are two guys who have held up well over the last quarter century!) We reminisced into our beer about old times & old friends: maybe some of your ears were burning, huh?

Talked to Professor **Walter H. Stainton '19**, '27 PhD, & Mrs. Stainton (**Helena Merriman**) '31, '32 AM, about plans for their sabbatical in Europe next term. Visited **Ed ('29)** & **Evelyn Carter Whiting**. Daughter Carolyn loved her first year at Colorado, daughter **Nancy '64** was to live at a dorm this fall, leaving only son John, a real red-head, at home. The whole family planned to vacation in Colorado & Wyoming. Had dinner with Professor **Sarah Neblett**, '41-42 Grad., & saw some of her paintings; then went with her & **Sancie Lauman '35** to see the Dramatic Club production of "The School for Husbands." At intermission we chatted with Trustee **Adele Langston Rogers**, '33, '36 LLB. In Barton Hall balcony, looking down on the graduation ceremonies, I was thrilled to see our own Professor **Mary Wood** & Research Associate **Mary Couch '38** marching in the academic procession. I drove out Taughannock Blvd. to "Walk-By-Wood," the retreat cottage of Mary Wood and her two Home Ec associates, Katy Walker & Gwen Byram. We watched the crew row by at dusk while the chicken was barbecuing; we saw a mamma duck & eight ducklings cruise the shoreline while we ate huge strawberries; & we gazed at the lights across the Lake: a wonderful way to taper off after a Cornell Reunion week end. Mary was planning a month's vacation in Hawaii. Those Home Ec profs live a hard life!

—CAROL H. CLINE

'38 AB, '60 PhD—**Mary S. Zink** divides her time between two positions at the University of Maine: associate dean of women & director, university testing service. Address: 60 Forest Ave., Orono, Me.

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

Well, it was a beautiful day for the Penn game, anyway. I sat a couple of rows in front of **Cars Cornbrooks** & his family, had Thanksgiving dinner with **George** & **Libby More**, saw **Ed Pfeifer** in town on Friday, and talked on the phone with **Dick Anderson**, recuperating from a minor operation. There may have been other '38ers in town for the weekend, but we didn't cross paths.

Ted Hughes writes: "My oldest will be a sophomore at Northwestern next year, and going with a Psi U at Cornell. So am trying to keep it in the family! The rest of us are plugging along, trying to find colleges that like nice, average students (like you and me) & then trying to scratch out enough dough to keep 'em there. Have a real hot athlete entering high school this year, & so far he's set for Cornell." **Carl Johnston** reports: "Our son, **Carl B., Jr. '64**, entered Cornell this fall in Hotel Administration. He is a fourth-generation Cornellian with a strong interest in being a good host. I am vice-president & director of engineering for Pomeroy & Associates, a sanitary engineering design & consulting firm in Pasadena.

When Cornell comes to the Rose Bowl, you're all invited over for a drink!"

Lt. Col. **John Mitchell** is "currently assigned at Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia 37, where we live at Quarters No. 2." His eldest daughter, Mary, who spent last summer in Spain, will be in the Class of '66. **Len Roberts** says: "I'm practicing obstetrics & gynecology in Manhattan. Have a 12-year-old (Eddie) who is a hot little leaguer. See a lot of **Marty Beck**, **Herb Goldman**, **Hal Segall** & **Billy Cohen '39**." **Hal Sawyer** writes: "We are moving in Wilmington to a big old city house so the six of us will have room to rattle around. We need it. Sue Betty & I are vacationing in Europe later this month." **Walt Tatum** is "down in Ecuador managing the Quito Hotel in the beautiful Andes." **Dick Williamson** was promoted this year to associate dean of the graduate school of business administration at the University of Southern California. A baby girl born at Thanksgiving time 1959 joined three brothers, 17, 13 & 3.

New addresses for Christmas cards: **Jack Candee**, 93 Main St., Watertown, Conn.; **Carl Wilson**, 7335 N. River Rd., Milwaukee 17, Wis.; **Noel Bennett**, PO Box 430, Albany; **Bob Cloyes**, 5105 Garfield St., La Mesa, Cal.; **Tom Frank**, 72 Wall St., New York 5; **Chuck Mosher**, RD 1, Fredonia; **Jack Kittle**, 9211 E. Rosewood, Tucson, Ariz.; **Bob Newman**, 24 Harwood Ave., Tarrytown; **Gert Schmidt**, PO Box 600, Jacksonville 1, Fla.; **Jerry McIntee**, 144 Linden Ave., Buffalo 14.

Have a merry. See you all in January!

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

Dick Lowe has been appointed general sales manager, commercial products, for Baird-Atomics at 33 University Road, Cambridge, Mass. He will have charge of domestic & export sales activities for all commercial products: atomic, spectrochemical & electronic & special instrument. Baird-Atomics sales organization includes company sales offices in thirteen major US & Canadian cities, a wholly-owned sales subsidiary in West Germany plus representatives & distributors covering the US & foreign countries. Dick is a member of the Instrument Society of America & the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis. He lives with his wife & four children in Winchester, Mass. & formerly was sales manager of the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp.

Harold Barkan, 17 Stuyvesant Oval, New York 9, writes: "I am now associate editor for *Electro-Technology*. Actually it is the same old magazine, *Electrical Manufacturing*, with a brand new name, to describe more accurately our sphere of interest & activity. Anybody with good technical articles on the materials of design engineering is invited to submit manuscripts." **Ralph Hawkins** writes from 207 Mountain Ave., Arlington, Mass., that he works for National Company, Inc. as a section head in their radio communications division. He has three boys and a girl. **Bob Chamberlain** has recently moved to 25025 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich. He needed room for his five girls & one boy. Bob is still with the building engineering group for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

'41

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



W. True Davis (above), 300 Ashland Ave., St. Joseph, Mo., has become director and president of Philips Roxane, Inc. True writes, "I merged our Anchor Serum Company into the Philips Electronics & Pharmaceutical Industries Corp., which is one of the US offshoots of Philips Lamps of Eindhoven in The Netherlands. I am vice-president of our parent company here & president of the subsidiary which is responsible for the human, animal & plant health activities in the United States. Looking forward to seeing you again at Reunion time . . ." He & Mrs. Davis, the former Virginia Motter, have three children. This past year True was appointed to the board of governors, American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.; made a member of the executive committee of the United Fund; received the VFW Outstanding Citizen award of St. Joseph; & the Junior Chamber of Commerce Boss of the Year award.

Dr. **Alvin P. Shapiro**, 3811 O'Hara St., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes of a recent meeting with Lt. Colonel **Vernon W. Shapiro**, who was on his way to a new Marine Corps assignment in Japan. Although Al and Vernon came from the same home town, were '41 Classmates, fraternity brothers & roommates, they are not related. Al adds, "My own activities continue to center around research & teaching, particularly in cardiovascular disease. I've been at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine for the last few years, where I am now an associate professor in the department of internal medicine; previously spent five years at the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas in a similar capacity." Dr. **George P. Potekhen**, 524 Stelle Ave., Plainfield, N.J., is chief of the division of anesthesiology at Muhlenberg Hospital in that city. He & his wife, the former Nancy E. Sowle of Tomah, Wis., are parents of Michael Bruce, 14, Tatiana Jean, 12, & George, Jr., 10. George is a fellow of the American College of Anesthesiologists, a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity, a director of Kiwanis & board member of the First Methodist Church of Plainfield.

A clipping from the October issue of the Delta Chi News reads: "Latest word from **Ralph L. Skinner, Jr.** [932 Fairfax, Birmingham, Mich.] is that he is sales manager and

partner of Renniks Co. of Birmingham. Slu is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Society of Automotive Engineers & co-inventor of an oil seal. He is married & has one daughter, Mary Margaret, 9." Earlier this year **Rodney E. Wohlers**, 4987 Lake Rd. South, Brockport, was named manager of Eastern field operations for Hunt Foods & Industries, Inc., whose home office is in Albion. **Claude F. Bollman, Jr.**, 319 Brookside Circle, Wheaton, Ill., writes that he is employed by United Airlines as food controller in the flight kitchen at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago. He & wife Judy have one daughter, Claudia Lynn, 2.

'42 AB, '46 PhD—In his new book, Sign Language Structure, Professor **William C. Stokoe, Jr.** provides symbols for elements of the sign language used by the deaf, so that for the first time this language may be printed, using a new type font also designed by the Gallaudet College faculty member. Further research, supported by a National Science Foundation grant, will examine the grammar and syntax of the sign language. Dean **George Detmold '38** of Gallaudet calls Dr. Stokoe's work of "great significance to anthropology and linguistics as well as to education of the deaf." Mrs. Stokoe was **Ruth Palmeter '42** and they live at 9306 Mintwood, Silver Spring, Md.

'44 DVM—Dr. **Warren G. Hoag** is assistant director for production of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me.

'44 BS-EE—**William A. Donaldson, Jr.** is manager of contract sales for I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co., Philadelphia.

'44, '47 BCE—**Robert L. Schiffman** is assistant professor of soil mechanics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he received the PhD last June. A paper on "The Mechanical Behavior of Chemically Treated Granular Soils," written by Professor Schiffman and Charles R. Wilson, Bloomfield, N. J., earned its authors the C. A. Hogentogler Award at last June's meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials.

'44, '48 BS—**Edgar E. De Gasper**, supervisor of Buffalo school cafeterias, is this year's president of the Executive Stewards & Caterers Assn. in his city. Home: 2 Penhurst Park, Buffalo.

'44 AB—Dr. **Amo J. Piccoli** and his wife, the former Bess Marie Gioio, live at 688 East Ave., Buffalo.

'44 BS, '45 AB—**George Cushman, Jr.** became assistant superintendent of agencies for Colonial Life Insurance in December 1959 and moved with wife **Sallie Baker Cushman** to 17 Madison Ave., Madison, N. J. He covers New Jersey, metropolitan New York, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri & Oklahoma, and expects to add Indiana and other States to his territory.

'45

Eric G. Carlson
5 Aspen Gate
Port Washington, N.Y.

Harry M. Buckingham, 22 La Forge Rd., Darien, Conn., is a registered architect with the firm of Lyons & Mather in Bridgeport, Conn., specializing in schools & fine suburban homes. Harry & wife have three children: Pat, 11, Billy, 8, Johnny, 4. **Jules J. Haberman**, Oak Wood Dr., Weston, Conn., is copy supervisor for C. J. LaRoche & Co.,

575 Lexington Ave., New York City (Merck chemical division, agricultural products account). **George M. Irely**, Apt. 209, 230 Parker Road, Elizabeth, N. J., writes that he moved from his Long Island home to a six-room Elizabeth apartment in June 1958. "Have had some difficulty," he says, "fitting all my 6000-plus phono records, stamp albums, philatelic literature & library, as well as a wife and active 4½-year-old daughter into the apartment. Just started my seventh year with Allied Stores Corp., a nationwide organization of department stores, as manager of their restaurant division. Have about ten other Cornellians working in the division and see a few more in my travels around the country."

Burt A. Easton, Jr., 315 Queensway Drive, Lexington, writes he is personnel manager of IBM electric typewriter division at Lexington, has a wife Joyce Knauss Easton, Wells College & three children.

Michael S. Curtis, 1824 E. McGraw St., Seattle, Wash., practices law & has acquired wife (1), dog (1) & child (1), in that order. **J.J. Hanighen III**, 915 N. 20th St., Omaha, Neb., is married & has two boys, J.J. IV, 3, David, 2. He is executive vice-president of the family firm, J.J. Hanighen Co., and president of Pioneer Pipe & Supply Co. which he formed in 1952. **J. Eugene McCarthy**, 2626 E. 25th St., Tulsa, Okla., writes, "I've lived in Tulsa 8½ years. It's a great city, even for a former New York Stater. Four children now, 3 boys and a girl." **John M. Jordan**, 1610 Wadsworth Road, Zion, Ill., has a daughter named Deiodoe, 7. He is now vice-president of Griess-Pflegue Tanning Co., Waukegan, Ill. **Donald L. Sutherland**, 9226 Balcom Ave., Northridge, Cal., a CPA, is treasurer of the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel & secretary of the National Association of Hotel Accountants. Don has a wife and six children (at least it was six a while back when he sent his dues). **W.G. MacFarland III**, 1938 Lewis Mountain Rd., Charlottesville, Va., writes, "Nothing big here; making a living peddling dynamite for DuPont & raising kids (four), ages 10 to 1½ years, three boys & one girl. **William T. Rice**, 1619 Windybush Rd., Windybush, Wilmington 3, Del., writes that he is traveling the upper midwest for DuPont "Freon" and has three girls, 9, 7 & 5; sees **John Beers '45** in Des Moines frequently. He is with Equitable of Iowa and has two boys and two girls. Dr. **Peter R. Lantos**, Foxchase, Kennett Square, Pa., is working on new product development with DuPont & keeping busy with one wife Janice, three children (Geoff 7, Gregg 4, Gay 1), & one house in constant state of being expanded. **Donald A. Hareski**, 29715 Sugar Spring Rd., Farmington, Mich., married & father of four daughters, is president of Hareski Construction Co.

'46

Men—The drought & delay in this column can perhaps be excused when I tell you a little of the news from this quarter. Your corresponding secretary has recently been named acting dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Denver. This comes at an extremely busy time, as you might guess when you know: that our university was one of the five private, regional institutions chosen by the Ford Foundation to receive a very substantial grant to help us reach

"peaks of excellence"; that DU has just started an ambitious undergraduate Centennial Scholars Program; that our college of engineering is now embarking on graduate programs to the PhD level; and that our college of engineering is completing one new building & about to break ground for three more. I hope that by the end of this decade we will have a new engineering campus not too unlike the newly completed one at Cornell. It is being master-planned by the same architects, Perkins & Will of Chicago.

John R. Siebenthaler, 1121 Latchwood Ave., Dayton, Ohio, is moving to Coca, Fla., to become branch manager of Florida Nursery & Landscape Co., Leesburg, Fla. Jack has been active in the family-owned Siebenthaler Nurseries in Ohio since his graduation. News came recently from two doctors of different sorts. Dr. **Paul Frisch**, 746 McCarthys Lane, Jericho, has been promoted to associate professor of psychology in Adelphi College of Clinical Psychology & elected secretary of the American Academy of Psychotherapists. Dr. **Olin Shivers**, 2331 Dellwood Drive NW, Atlanta 5, Ga., a pediatrician, married to Julia McCullough since 1959, now has a baby girl named Julia Cabiness Shivers. Congratulations & good luck to both of you docs!

That's all for now, except for a plea for volunteers to consider taking over this delinquent correspondent's job in the near future. From 2234 S. Madison, Denver 10, Colo.—**DAVE DAY**

'49 Men—Other than the score of the so-called football game, Homecoming Week End was a wild success. Plenty of '49er faces & red caps were seen during the day. The Class cocktail party & dinner at the Statler was well attended by 50 - 60 people. I missed most of the dinner due to my usual problem of "meetingitis" but Red Dog will list the returnees for my next issue.

Some of the news today is a little old, but I just found it. **Frederick Joseph Behrle** received his PhD in psychology from Michigan State University. **Don Barton** teaches accounting, management & statistics at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. & lives on

Ridge Road (Box 355), Telford, Pa. Don was going to Europe last summer to see the Olympics, but I have not heard about the trip. **Tom Tikalsky** is supervisor of labor relations for Inland Steel Company. Tom lives at 17202 Henry St., Lansing, Ill. with his wife Nancy & Judith Ann, 15, & Thomas, Jr., 9. From the cold north comes an item in The Fairbanks News-Miner telling of a new land consultant business set up by **Robert L. Jenks**. Bob can be reached at 737 Seventh Ave., Fairbanks.

Robert R. Johns has moved from Cucamonga (love that name!) to 20150 Damerel Dr., Covina, Cal. & is manager of aluminum sales for Republic Supply Co. **George L. Faistenhammer** has been appointed manager of the purchasing administration department in Ford Motor Company's central purchasing office. George and his family live at 3291 Blaine, Trenton, Mich. **Gerald W. Judd**, with a family of three children, is a chiropractor and resides at 26771 Mission Blvd., Hayward, Cal. **Dan Emerson**, area commercial manager for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, lives at 900 Princeton Dr., Cincinnati.

That's all for this issue, except to say that I resigned as senior vice-president of Fletcher Richards, Calkins & Holden advertising agency to join Young & Rubicam in New York for more of the same: once a huckster, always a huckster. Please send news to my home address, 179 Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn., or to Young & Rubicam, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York City.—**DICK KEEGAN**

'49 Women—Mrs. O. Eugene Adams (**Mary Case**) is now a mother of four, the most recent arrival being Margaret Jean, born June 1, 1960. The other little ones are Cynthia, John & Virginia. The Adams home is at 703 Catskill, Richland, Wash. There's an old saying that "no news is good news"—well, it isn't true. Not for your correspondent, anyway, who would like to keep you up to date on your fellow alumnae. When you hear from your old Cornell friends during the Christmas season, please send the news on to me at 240 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N.J.

Best wishes to all for happy holidays, a good New Year, and Good News Year.

—**BARBARA L. CHRISTENBERRY**

'50 Men—Back in the pleasant springtime before our Reunion, **Howard P. Kallen**, 538 Suffolk Ave., Massapequa, reported that he & **Howard Lemelson '49** are partners in a New York consulting engineering firm specializing in the design of electrical & mechanical systems for building. **William R. Griffis**, M.R. 19, River Road, Niagara Falls, reported in July that he had just finished his fifth year as purchasing and quality control manager for the Rich Ice Cream Co. of Buffalo. Bill & his wife (**Joan Feistel '49**) have four children & Skookum, a Samoyed whose Alaskan name means "the best." Another brave bachelor dropped away last May when **Elder S. Wolfe**, 4011 Case Road, Elyria, Ohio, married Barbara Graff. Elder, working with his father on the family farm, is engaged in creating a "hotel" for 100 horses with a clubhouse plus indoor & outdoor riding areas.

An interesting letter from **Scott Hamilton**, c/o Alvar Aalto Arkkiteetitoimisto, Tiilimäki 20, Munkkiniemi, Helsinki, Suomi, Finland, indicates that our poor little newsletter has global circulation. Scott is working with Finnish architect Alvar Aalto. Among the other aspects of Scott's life beside hard and interesting work are the following comments: "Entering my sixth month in Finland, I am digging in for the winter, which sometimes drops to 40 below, although the Sauna bath inside soars as high as 140 above. The first time I set foot in a kayak it overturned, but since then I have improved & have been going through winter training with four members of the Finnish Olympic kayak team." **John Laibe**, our esteemed Alumni Fund Representative, 175 Adams St., Brooklyn, at a Class organizing meeting last night (and we are getting organized), reminded me that I had not put out his double good news. First of all, Anne Caroline Elizabeth Laibe, born April 1, 1960, arrived at the Laibe's on July 28. Then, on August 1, John was made New York-New England district sales manager for Enco Chemical Corp.

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Finally, on behalf of myself & the other Class officers, let me extend to all of you the Season's Greetings. May the New Year be a bigger & better one for '50.

—ROBERT N. POST

'51 Men—Belatedly, here is the report on our annual fall Reunion, held at the Princeton game on October 22. We gathered at the Statler for cocktails & lunch at noon. Those attending included **Trev & Ann Warfield**. Trev was elected a director of the Alumni Association by the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. Also enjoying the affair were **Jack & Marybeth (Weaver '51) Ostrom**, **Sandy and Joan (Aiken '52) Beach**, **Dick & Jean Kaley**, **Bob & Joanne (Bayles '51) Brandt**, **Jim & Pat (Gunderson '53) Stocker**, **Bob & Norma Lou Caplan**, **Harold & Joan Little**, **Dave & Ellen Epstein**, **Al & Joyce Underberg**, and **Steve Rounds**. All named above indicated they intend to be back for our Tenth Reunion in June. Others, who said they hoped to be back but didn't know definitely, included **Bob & Fran Zeller**, **George Bantuvanias**, and **Al & Dolores Blumstein**. Joining us at the game were **Herb Hern**, **Howard Baker**, **Dave Marsland**, **Jed Riehl** & the **Dick Clarks**. Cornell lost it, but it was an exciting game. Afterward, many of us went back to Statler to join the Class of 1950 in a fine party. Next year, we plan to join the University's Homecoming luncheon in Barton Hall with our own table or tables, sit as a block at the game, and later have our own party. We look forward to bigger and better participation each year.

We were awakened at 2 a.m. November 13 by **John K. Howell** with a request to watch his son Bruce while Jack took **Betty (Meng '51)** to the hospital. Jenny Margaret arrived later in the day. November 17, College Day in Buffalo schools, found Cornell and the Class of '51 represented by **Al Blumstein**, **Marty Kasbohm**, **Jack Howell**, **Dave Gruen** & **Jack Ostrom**. Purpose of the event is to acquaint high school students with various colleges.

John Fried has been promoted to research associate in synthetic organic chemistry with Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Labs. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, British Chemical Society & Sigma Xi. Home: 301 Marsh Pl., Plainfield, N.J. **Ernest Sofis**, new products analyst with McCormick & Co., lives at 248 Rodgers Forge Rd., Baltimore 12, Md. The first Sofis child, Lisa Ann, was born October 13.—**JACK OSTROM**

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

John Stahura, 1832 Fox Circle, Clearwater, Fla., is a personnel supervisor with the Continental Can Co. in Tampa. John is married to the former **Nancy Gowen '53** & they have two children. **Don Loeper**, 94 Ozone Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J., is employed by Whitehead Bros. Co. in New York City, doing work at the High Voltage Lab on the Cornell Campus. His second child, David Marshall Loeper, was born in October 1959 & a third child is expected in January.

Stephen Tauber, Northampton, writes: "I am just starting on my second year of teaching chemistry to the young ladies of

Smith College after having spent the summer traveling in Europe. (A 'Eurailpass' bought here permitted unlimited first class travel for two months.) In addition to the usual visits to public buildings, gardens, fountains, & such, I attended as many as four performances of one sort or another in a single day. Most impressive was the open air production of 'Aida' in Rome. Of particular interest to me were performances of French folk dance and music in Annemasse and of Austrian in Salzburg. Perhaps the most unusual experience was leaving the impressive building of the Societe des Bains de Mer de Monte Carlo with more money than on entering."



William B. Kerr II has joined the Ithaca law firm of Treman & Clynes as an associate, leaving the Law School, where he was administrative assistant to Dean Thoron & director of placement. Your correspondent, who had the good fortune to be in Ithaca last month, visited Bill & his wife **Margaret (Doorty) '55**. They have a beautiful home with a stirring view of the Lake, and two young & active sons to keep the pot boiling. A letter from **Stan Corwin** indicates that he & **Fred Gamrin '49** played host to **Howard Lemelson '49** & **Howard Kallen '50** at an equipment presentation meeting sponsored by Carrier Corp. Stan & Fred are sales engineers for the Forman Air Conditioning Co., 523 W. 37th St., New York City 18.

'52 PhD—After five years as public affairs officer of the US Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa, **C. Kenneth Snyder** has returned to Washington as area program officer for Africa in the new bureau of educational and cultural affairs, Department of State. Home: 5111 Wehawken Rd., Washington 16, D.C.

'52 Women—It has taken two whole months to scrape together enough news for a column; another siege like that and we'll be extinct! Please stop making news long enough to sit down and tell us what you've been doing. To paraphrase a timely tune, "All I want for Christmas is a note from you." Now for the cold facts. **Emilie Stuhlmiller** makes the rounds as a county home demonstration agent for the Warren County Extension

Service in Glens Falls, where she lives at 35 Glenwood Ave. Down in Winter Park, Fla., **Jim & Betty Schutt** Sammons became parents of James Patrick on October 27.

Walter (Bud) '49 & Joan Cruthers Flood became third-time parents on October 22 with the birth of Terri or Toni (Sorry, I couldn't read that most vital word!). Peter is now 3½, and Amanda, 2. Bud is doing a good deal of traveling as section head of Radio Physics at the Cornell Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo. The menage at 87 Stony Rd., Lancaster, also includes two dogs, six ducks, two turtles & a large vegetable & flower garden, so the Floods really have their hands full. **Nancy Crawford Mulligan** has had a three-daughter household since June 29, when Lisa Kimberly arrived to join sisters Debra Jean, 4, & Dana Leigh, 2½. Masculine mainstay at the Mulligans' is **Dick '50, '53 LLB**, who is partner in Findlay & Mulligan, San Bernardino, Cal. The Mulligans live at 141 Marcia St., Redlands, Cal.

Merry Christmas, & lots of writing paper & inspiration to you all!

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

Our third annual mid-winter (stag) banquet will be held Tuesday evening, February 21, 1961, at the Zeta Psi Alumni Club, 31 E. 39th St., New York City. Metropolitan area Classmates will receive further details by mail and personal contact. Hinterlanders may receive the same particulars by addressing their inquiries to the Class Correspondent, Class Chairman Joe Hinsey reports that the menu is not yet arranged but that prices for drinks & dinner will be in the "popular range."

From the newsroom of the Canastota Bee-Journal (**Mike Milmo**, proprietor) comes word that **Dick Williamson** is general manager of Williamson-Dickie Corp. in Fort Worth, Tex. Mike & **Jim Leaton** visited with Williamson & his wife Gail in the summer of 1959, en route to the nuptials of **Bill Sullivan & Patricia Peers** in San Francisco, Cal. The Williamsons have two children, Kim, 3, & Annette, 1. Sullivan is sales manager at the Hotel Sheraton in Rochester. **Jim Leaton** married Verelle Murphy in Chicago, July 2, 1960. The Leatons are reported to be resident in the Virgin Islands. Mike notes also that **Marty & Wendy Blair** operate a chicken farm in Rochester, N.H. Depending on the number of martinis Marty has consumed, this chicken farm is reputed to be third or fourth largest in the world. Dr. **Don & Flossie (Smeyers '55) Lathrop** have moved the situs of their activities to Texas by order of Uncle Sam, Don's new employer. Milmo's fellow Canastotan **Don Clark** is engaged in businesses concerned with fuel oil, bottled gas, retail gasoline, supermarket supervision & related activities. **Bob Weber** lives in Cedar Grove, N.J., and is sales manager of a Jersey chemical firm.

As to his own activities, Milmo confirms his marriage, June 25, 1960, to Marjane Cumiskey. Mike is president of the Canastota Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of the local Lions Club, treasurer of the Community Chest, secretary of the local hospital board & an active Boy Scout

worker. He also is kept busy by his efforts to restore a 125-year-old apartment house. He has edited the Bee-Journal, in his spare time, for the past five years. To conclude, Mike notes that **Jack Otter**, NBC executive, is a wonderful contact for theater tickets. Mike has promised to send us another news edition shortly, in which he will chronicle the history-making events which comprise **Gerry Grady's** recent boar hunting trip to Germany. In private life, Gerry is a comp-troller with Link Aviation in Binghamton.

David J. Ailee, MS '54, PhD '61, has joined the Giannini Foundation at the University of California (Berkeley) as assistant professor. Dave holds the PhD in agricultural economics. He lives at 967 Foye Drive, Lafayette, Cal. **Eugene A. Leiner** is working at Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory on nuclear power and weightless-ness projects for the Navy.

'53 Women: Dorothy Clark
1960 Green Street
San Francisco, Cal.

There are times when the gentle art of procrastination pays off . . . and so it did yesterday in the form of a wonderful note from **Liz Overbaugh Dean**, a day before my deadline. So thanks to her for most of this column. She writes, "One of my neighbors is the sister of **Carolyn Canaday Swarts** (Mrs. Richard), 2623 Warsaw St., Seattle 8, Washington. Last spring Carolyn came East to visit the family bringing her two children, Eric, 4, and Jacqueline 2. While she was in Endwell we had a small '53 reunion for lunch one day in my back yard. Also there were **Margery Schmidt Van Court**, up from New Jersey on the train with her three boys, a 4-year-old and 2-year-old twins; **Thann Skillicorn Miglore** (Mrs. Carmine) of 925 Imperial Woods Drive, Vestal, with Anita 3 and Allen 1; **Jan Steven Rutherford** (Mrs. Douglas), 125 Pine Knoll Road, Endicott, with twins Debbie and Dale (3) and Scott (1). I really dragged down the average with my one child, Paul (2). Between the five of us we had 11 children fighting over the peanut butter sandwiches. Carolyn had her third child, Richard Lloyd, on November 4. Incidentally, the address of Liz's new home is 526 Winston Dr., Endwell.

Margaret Zuelow Gernon, RD 1, Brookwood Park, Burnt Hills, had a third son, Joseph Mark, on August 30. No other news from Marge so all I can do is hope she will send more details later on.

This will be our last issue before Christmas. My only hope is that the holidays will fill the mail basket, for it is emptier than Mother Hubbard's cupboard at this point. May the coming year bring the realization of new dreams and many happy reunions with friends and loved ones. Merry Christmas to all, from your "ever desperate for news" correspondent.

'53 PhD—Mrs. **Marion C. Thompson** is professor of English at Cortland State College. She and her husband, Professor Harold W. Thompson, English Emeritus, have moved to 116 Broadway, Cortland.

'54 Law—**George H. Spencer, Jr.** was married September 24, 1960 in Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City, to Barbara Ann Wallander, daughter of Arthur W. Wallander, former New York City police

commissioner. They are living at 4 Putnam Hill, Greenwich, Conn.

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

We are now reaping the wages of sin for reporting some old news. A perturbed note from **Don Payne's** spouse (**Aiden Ehlert '56**) informs us that they no longer live in Auburn, that Don is now an agricultural engineer for NYSE&G with a recently purchased home in Binghamton (89 Crestmont Rd.), and that 20-month-old William Henry can practically read this apology himself. Democrats who can recall the Herblock cartoon of dark-jowled Richard M. Nixon captioned, "Would you buy a used car from this man?", now have a new source of supply. Clean shaven, affable **Pete Replogle** is a credit man with GMAC in New Haven and can be found at 1145 Chapel St.

Speaking of crazy mixed-up schedules, **Dave Levin** was flying jet fighters in Europe until April 1959, was discharged overseas, toured the continent, & although having majored in Economics at Cornell, entered pre-med at New York University night school. Days were spent working as an assistant account representative for ABC-TV. The next four years will find Dave at Johns Hopkins Medical School. Another doctor is our fleet-footed track star **Andy Dadagian**. Andy has finished his surgical internship at Rochester General & is now serving a four-year residency at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H. Dartmouth, imports, & a specialty in plastic surgery should make an interesting combination. Thinking of Dartmouth, **Jim Freeman** frustrated the ambitions of some Hanoverites recently when he married the former **Anita Do Paola '58** Nursing. Jim was a grad student at Columbia living in Greenwich Village at the time he met Anita & he couldn't resist "rescuing her from the various Dartmouth men that were dating her." The Freemans' home is now 5904 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago 40, Ill., but Jim's job, printing salesman for R. R. Donnelley (The Lakeside Press) frequently carries him to the textbook publishers in New York and Boston.

Short notes: **Craig Atwater**, 780 Madison Ave., New York City, a revenue bond analyst (municipal types) with Dun & Bradstreet. If you're earning \$20,000 a year or more, tax exempts are a good buy. **Norm Nedde** (4803 N. Kitley Ave.) a bond & burglary underwriter with Insurance Company of North America in Indianapolis, Ind. DuPont salesman **Philip S. Harvey** now at 3033 S. Quitman St., Denver, Colo. **Thomas E. Sanford**, 445 Encinal Ave., Menlo Park, Cal., salesman for Home-smith, Inc. Rutgers (New Brunswick, N.J.) students: **Joe Shore**, biology; **Jim Kleckner**, clinical psychology. Dr. **Robert Malatesta**, recently graduated from University of Buffalo School of Medicine, interning at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Short notes: **Bill Drake**, 8116 Grovers Ave., Philadelphia 42, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. **Douglas S. Brodie** is assistant manager of farm department, Watertown National Bank. **Winthrop B. Cody**, 304 Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, Conn., a sales engineer

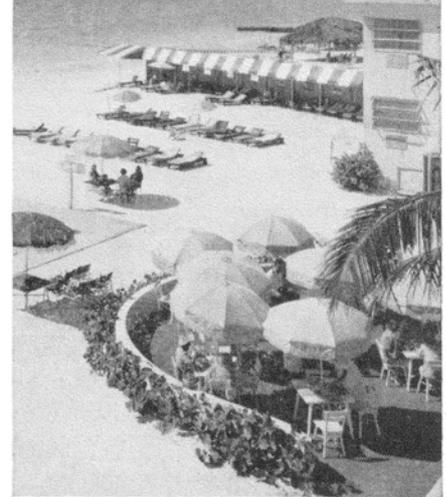
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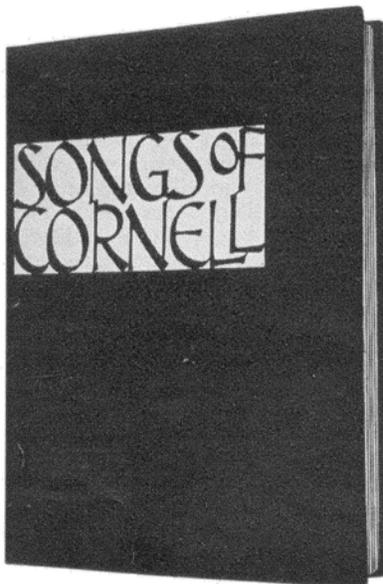
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for Pratt & Whitney, has a son, Winthrop Jr., 8 months, & a self-built house in Bloomfield, both coming along well. **Donald J. Lawatsch**, 206 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, & **Rodger Hargan** are with GLF research & development.

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

Babies, how we all do love them! And it appears that Santa Claus will be busier than usual this year trying to fill the stockings of new sons and daughters of '55 Cornellians! **Renie (Adler)** and husband Henry Hirsch of 260 Church St., White Plains, have announced arrival of Mark Bernard. Renie says, "We look forward to showing off our dimpled, 99% of-the-time smiling cherub to any Cornellians who live in the area or happen to chance our way." Renie, who formerly taught homemaking & French, spends Monday afternoon at Hunter, finishing course work for her Master's degree; Henry is taking advanced work at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Another son born to **Mary Lu (De Puy)** Whitlock joins Jeff, 2. Husband Dick is assistant sales manager for W. W. Sly in Cleveland, & the Whitlock clan has settled at 596 Canterbury Road in Bay Village, Ohio. **Ruth (McDevitt) Wootton** writes that she and husband **John '56** have added another male to the household: Mark Thomas. The only female companion is the cat! She finds that she is busy "landscaping, garden clubbing, lecturing & disciplining." **Naomi (Eckstein)** Wrubel and husband Stanford have announced the birth of their son, Leland Jonathan. Naomi completed five years of teaching at the elementary level in June, and Stan teaches advanced placement biology at the high school in Mount Vernon, where they live at 4 Park Lane.

There are several new baby girls, too. **Nancy (Martin) Reichenbach** writes that Alison Ellen has arrived to join brother Brian, 2½. Husband **Alan '54, '56** MBA, is manager of the Dayton office of Kearfott Co., a division of General Precision Co., Inc. They hope that Cornellians will contact them at 155 Foxridge Drive, Kettering 29, Ohio. **Sue (Michaels) Epstein** and husband **Herb '52** announce that their first offspring, Tracey Janet, arrived on August 28. Sue says, "I gave up my job after five years of doing biochemical research & am now acclimating myself to being a hausfrau." They reside at 1423 Sturl Ave., Hewlett. **Jane (Rippe)** and husband **Al Eckhardt '54, '55** MBA, write that Julia Ann, born July 31, joins brother Fritz, "a very active five-year-old." They have a new house at 179 Serpentine Rd., Tenafly, New Jersey. And our 'president, **Sally (Alger) Browning**, is busy with Julia Huntington, born Sept. 15. Sally and husband **John '54** are at 306 Patterson Ct., Takoma Park, Md. Whew, what a group! Santa, you'd better get busy!

'56 Women: **Linda H. Scanlan**
1511 Ocean Dr., Apt. 4
Corpus Christi, Tex.

Merry Christmas & a happy, wonderful New Year to all of you, your husbands & children. Along with all the other New Year's resolutions you'll be thinking about, I'd like to ask for one small one. It's to send

me just one short note, postcard, or even a sentence on the back of a belated Christmas card sometime during the year, telling me where you are, what you're doing, or any other news you like. That would keep this column filled for 1961, which I might remind you is a pretty important year for us, because it marks our fifth year out of Cornell, and Five-year Reunion.

Arlene (Rosen) & Jerry Klein '55 send along news of Bradley Scott who arrived Oct. 3. The Klein address is 2409 Vera Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio. Bradley has a big sister, Marjorie, now 2. **Sandra DeJur**, who as many of you may know became Mrs. Allen Berkley on June 26, is back from a two-month honeymoon in Europe and settling down to domestic life. Her address is 923 Fifth Ave., New York 21, care of DeJur. New address for **Nancy (Kohler) & Robert Dean '51** is 558 Elmgrove Rd., Rochester. Their son, William Edward, will celebrate his first birthday Jan. 24 in the new house. **Eve Lloyd Scherschel**, a buyer for Peck & Peck clothing store chain, writes that her new address is Lower Cross Roads, Saddle River, N.J.

Barbara (Harrell) & Bob Lyman '56 have bought & moved into a New England farmhouse dating back to 1789. Their address is P.O. Box 6, Beach Hill Road, Lanesboro, Mass. Barbara adds, "We have five acres of the Berkshires to call our own." Bob is a technical writer for General Electric in Pittsfield. I think I've already written that Kristina Louise arrived in the Lyman family Feb. 25. A letter from **Phyllis Snyder Durland** says that she & **Chuck '56** DVM expect to be settled in New Jersey soon. Their address is care of Somerset Veterinary Infirmary, Route 22, Somerville, N.J., where they will have an apartment over the hospital. Phyl says she joined Chuck at a New York State veterinary convention in Syracuse a while ago and among others saw **Liz Peterson Kelly & Barbara Allen Grambow**. Donna Durland is now three.

From across the country in Alameda, Cal., comes word of **Diane Malstrom**, who's "still wandering." She's a flight stewardess for Military Air Transport Service, working across the Pacific. She has frequent stops in Hawaii, Wake, Guam, the Philippines, Okinawa & Japan, which makes her job sound like one hard to beat. Dee water skied for a year with the Cypress Gardens show, as many of you know. Then she began working westward, first with a job in a Texas mental hospital & then in Scottsdale, Ariz., with a military electronics firm for a year & a half.

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

The **Robin Lloyd Harts**, 20 Diamond Ave., Peekskill, have welcomed their third child, a girl, born July 22. **Emanuel Lucek '57**, '59 BCE, & wife (**Millie Sanchez '58**) are the parents of a daughter, Susan Pamela, born September 19. With son Albert, they live at 1819 Dawsey St., Tallahassee, Fla., and note in turn that the city has just voted "wet" & that Cornellians passing through are invited to drop in for a visit. **Rudolph Enck**, 628 W. Newell St., Syracuse 5, is majoring in physics at Syracuse graduate school. **Paul**

Kramer, also a graduate student in physics, is starting research for a PhD at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. Paul has served as president of the Rutgers Graduate Student Association & is now editor of the semi-monthly Graduate News. A "Why Not Send . . ." slip from the "better half" of our Class got to me somehow, and rather than spend four cents to send it back, I report: "**Jane Hymans** was married July 2 to **James H. Bennett**, Purdue '55." The Bennetts live at 46 S. Sixth, La Grange, Ill. **Ralph Howell** writes from 218 Olean St., East Aurora, where he continues to teach. **Dick Abell** should be completing his tour of duty as a first lieutenant in the Air Force on "Top of the World" at Thule. Last address was 4683 INSTLRON, ADC, APO 23, N.Y.

Dennis Elgrim, a 4-H Club agent in Passaic County, N.J., lives in Passaic, but his mailing address is RD 1, Trenton. **Louis Heimbach**, Box 144, APO 845, New York, N.Y., is a lieutenant in the Air Force, stationed in Puerto Rico. He expects to leave the service in March. **Clayton Dudley & wife Georgia (Paddock) '57** are back in Ithaca. Clayton is enrolled in the Veterinary College, and Georgia teaches at Groton. **Stephen Weiss** returned in September from a three-week trip to Denmark & Sweden. Steve lives at 51 E. 78th St., New York 5. **Chuck James** says he is still with the Army at the US-Red border in Germany. Either there is a new US Army border position or, as I suspect, he played right guard for the 14th Armored Cav. football team this fall. **Peter Van deWater** is with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in San Francisco. **Thomas Perone**, with a PhD in plant pathology from the University of Wisconsin last June, has joined the Louisiana State University faculty as assistant professor. **John Maclay** has received a Master's degree in engineering from N.Y.U. after completing a two-year program at the university's Bell Laboratories graduate center in Murray Hill, N.J. John, wife Marilyn & son Robert Dennis live at 27 Grant Ave., New Providence, N.J.

Way out of date on this, but congratulations are always in order: **Samuel Bookbinder, Jr.** & **Connie Cunningham** were married in April at St. Patrick's Old Cathedral, New York City. **Ray Meagher & Jay Goldenberg** were ushers. Sam is manager of the famous Bookbinder's Sea Food House in Philadelphia. A final remark noted with great personal pleasure: the engagement of **Betty Lee Garrett** to your correspondent, announced October 29 in West Islip, L.I.

A very Merry Christmas &, traditionally, a pleasant, news-filled year to you all.

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

Nearly everyone we know is still going to school. **Bob McCowen** is studying business at Virginia and so is **Pete Weber**. Bob's address is 46 East Range, Charlottesville, Va. **Mike Midler**, 527 E. Buffalo St., **Roger Garrett & Bill Weiner**, who is studying Architecture, are all at Cornell doing graduate work. **David Goldstein** got his Law degree last June & left Ithaca to do his military service. He's an Air Force lieutenant. **Harry Swigert**, 270 Chewton Road, Birmingham, Mich., is working towards his Master's in

civil engineering at the University of Michigan. **Jack Weaver** is a graduate student in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. He writes, "I'm enthusiastic about graduate study & plan to continue research & study overseas beginning in September, 1961 (probably for one year), in Germany (University of Münster)."

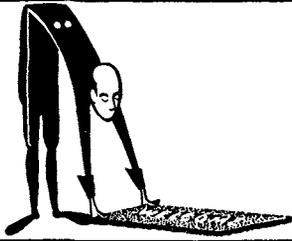
Enn Tammaru is at Stanford getting his Master's in electrical engineering. He worked in Boston last summer for the Mitre Corp. Enn's address is 429 B Crothers Memorial, Stanford, Cal. **Lawrence Severino**, 1918 N Street N.W., Washington 6, D.C., & **John O'Hagan**, 2805 McKinley Place, N.W., Washington 15, D.C., are at Georgetown, Larry in medicine & John in law. There are lots of Cornellians at Harvard: **Barry Bloom** is studying law; **Howard Abel**, 305 Vanderbilt Hall, Avenue Louis Pasteur, Boston 15, Mass., is studying medicine; **John Padgett**, C-43 Mellon Hall, & **John Laemle**, B-31 Chase, are learning all about business. **Georges London** is working for his PhD in physics at the University of Rochester. His address is 80 Cook Street, Rochester 20. Georges spent the last two summers in Paris, the most recent working in the high energy physics laboratory at the *Ecole Polytechnique*. Also writing from upstate New York is **Philip Dattilo**, 60 West Winspear Ave., Buffalo 14, who is a senior in the University of Buffalo Law School. Our list of graduate students goes on and on, from coast to coast, from Cambridge to New Haven, to the New School, where **Lew Futterman** is enrolled. His address is 184 Thompson Street, New York City.

'58 PhD—**Herbert W. Butt** is principal of Extension Education Institute, Nilokheri (District Karnal), Punjab, India, which annually enrolls about 100 future instructors from India's training centers as well as a like number of village level workers & twenty village artisans. Professor **J. Paul Leagans, Jr. '56**, Rural Education, helped formulate the syllabus for the course. Butt was married at Delhi, October 1959, to Helen Bonnell, secretary at the American Embassy in Rangoon, Burma.

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

Weddings planned for December include that of **Ellen McDonald** & **John J. Gumperz**. Ellen received her Master's in South Asian studies at University of California, where her fiance is assistant professor of South Asian languages. **Barbara Wood** is engaged to **Philip Zimmers**, a student at Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. **Sara Anne Snyder** & **Neil Ostergren** of Forest Hills were married October 29 in Ithaca. Sara is working for AT&T in New York.

Jeanne (Perkins) & Larry Du Bois and their two children, David 17 months & Catherine Ann 4 months, live on a dairy farm & own 125 head of cattle. Jeanne has a Brownie troop. Their address is Box 99, Mendon. **Sonja (Kischner) & Kim Wilkin** are settled at 302 Euclid Ave., Apt. 106, Oakland 10, Cal., upon Kim's return from Korea. Sonja managed to spend three and a half months in Korea visiting Kim. They got to Japan for a wonderful trip, but are both happy to be back in the States.



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A nice note came recently from **Hannah (Hollis) Cook**, She, **Miller '58** & their two children, Tracey Lee, born September 19, 1959, & Curtis Starr, born October 3, 1960, live at RD #3 Carthage, where Miller has a mixed veterinary practice. **Harriet (Gig) Auerbach** Peters and husband Earl live in Spartanburg, S.C., where Earl is a research chemist with the Deering Milliken Research Corp. The couple has a 2½-year-old son, David Eric. **Barbara Shelley**, 59 W. Main St., North East, Pa., is studying for her Master's degree in the speech department at University of Pittsburgh under a US Government grant. More future Cornellians were added to the growing list this summer. Douglas Charles was born to **Jo Ann (Odell) & Jim Lovell** on July 30. At last reports the Lovells were at 808 S. Main St., Dayton 2, Ohio but this may be a bit outdated. August 15, **Betty (Wansink) & Dave Black** became parents of John Ernest. Peter and **Cynthia (Ide)** Rockwell live at 232 Montgomery Ave., Haverford, Pa. Cindy taught kindergarten before the arrival of Geoffrey Martin a year ago; Peter studies sculpture at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Mary Ellen Cooney, an active member of the New York City Cornell Women's Club, has been elected to its board of directors. She lives at 25 East End Ave., New York City & is a third-year student at New York Medical College. **Mary Jane Coombs & Kenneth M.** Florentine, who were married in January 1960, live at 4 Columbia Ave., Vineland, N.J., where he teaches. Other teachers include **Carol (Boeckle) & Allen Adair**, married November 1959, who live on Banksville Road in Armonk. Carol teaches home economics in Mt. Kisco & Allen teaches English at the same school. **Phyllis (Rettinger) & David Ratner**, with Deborah Gail, born November 29, 1959, live at 9 Beverly Place, New City.

Barbara Center is happy in her job as assistant personnel director at Childrens Hospital, Pittsburgh. Wish I had space for all the news of non '58 Cornellians whose paths she has crossed, but for an up-to-date report write her at 136 Cochran Rd., Pittsburgh 28, Pa. **Joan Beth (Hammond) Neal & husband** live at 1513 Missouri, San Diego 9, Cal. Beth received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Michigan, where her husband graduated from law school.

'59 Men: *Howard B. Myers*
105-30 66th Ave.
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Ron Demer wrote a short while ago requesting that last year's Cornell Fund area representatives & chairmen contact him as soon as possible to supply him with an up-to-date address file on his staff. I might add that anyone who did not serve as an area rep or chairman last year, but is desirous of such service, now should contact Ron: address c/o IBM, 99 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. Ron is in the IBM data processing program. He is due shortly for a sojourn with Uncle Sam, though, which will interrupt his meteoric business rise, but which might also give him a chance to stop in some of the European cities that he & **Brian Lipton** visited last summer. Ron requested **Bob Mueller's** address, which I could not

find. Bob, please contact Ron Demer.

Theodore F. Munday, roommate of great men, dropped off in Ames, Iowa in the fall of 1959 & has recently been found rummaging through the graduate chemistry labs of Iowa State University. It seems as though the Atomic Energy Commission has given Ted a concession on grade B ROTC movies which he shows in his apartment on campus for profit. Now in his second year of graduate school, Ted finds time to teach & maintain a research appointment. Union Carbide Corp. announces that **Kenneth R. Rand** has been appointed to the staff of the Newark Development Laboratory of Linde Co., P.O. Box 819, 686 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark 1, N.J., as a development engineer, gas products development department. They couldn't have picked a better man for the job!

Dexter S. Kimball, III recently purchased the Sand Castle Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. with his mother. Dex & wife have moved to Florida from Elyria, Ohio to operate the hotel. Intramural sports haven't been the same at Cornell since **Dex & Ronnie Muzii** left Ithaca. Ron writes that he & wife Sally live at 6851 Yomuri St., Coral Gables, Fla., where he works with the convention sales department of the Hollywood Beach Hotel. Every so often Dex drives over & they pass a football across the hotel's swimming pool to the delight of the bathers. **Charlie Scaife** writes from Key West, Fla., where he completed an eight-week anti-submarine training program at the Navy sonar school with **Bob Black & Kent Hewitt**. This was an old note so we should be hearing from Charlie soon as to his present whereabouts. **Raymond H. Morey** of Ithaca was married to Louise Parente on Sept. 10, 1960 in Ithaca. The Moreys reside at 410 S. Aurora Street, Ithaca. Another Ithaca marriage was that of **George S. Wills & Janet L. Marshall** on April 16, 1960. We almost got this one in in time for their first anniversary; any other early messages should be addressed to the Willises at GLF seed division at Warners. Congratulations are in order for Lieutenant & Mrs. **Edmund Hollenbeck** on the birth of a daughter, October 13, 1960, and to Mr. and Mrs. **Coleman W. Burton** of 76 Ringwood Rd., Ithaca, also on the birth of a daughter, October 4, 1960.

'59 MS—**Don V.** and Mrs. **McIntyre (Kathleen Rhoads, '59 MA)** were married November 21, 1959 in Columbus, Ohio. They are now living at 401 E. Mercer St., Seattle, Wash., where Don is a research engineer with Boeing. A fellow Cornellian, **Marvin W. Kendall '19**, is manager of the apartment house in which they live.

'59 Women: *Louisa Bachman*
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Last night I dreamed that I received a whole mailbag of information about the Class of '59. Such is not the case, but I do have some personal news to report. I am working in the advertising office of a local department store and **Karl & I** have moved again, to a swell house at the above address. **Tammy Livingston** sent a newsworthy letter from 451 West End Ave., New York 24, Apt. 9D. She is working for her Master's

at the New York School of Social Work. **Barbara Benioff Friedman** & husband **Steve '59** live at 431 Riverside Drive, New York City, in the same building as **Army '59 & Barb Lebbhar Levine**. Both Barbaras are teaching; Army & Steve attend Columbia Law School, where **Judy Nochimson** is on the Law Review. **Eileen Tamarkin** is married to **Larry Hantman '59** & lives in Boston as do **Judy Goldman Frommer** & engineer husband Alan.

Joan Manson & Allen Marple '59 were married August 20 & reside in Great Neck, L.I. On the same day, **Sandra Roberts** became Mrs. **Thomas Byers '58**. The Byers address is 508 S. 41st St., Philadelphia 4, and Sandra is a nurse at the U. of P. hospital. **Pat Bradfield** married **William Baasel '55 Grad** shortly after she received her MA in psychology at the University of Michigan. The Baasels are located at Clemson College, S.C. **Mimi Nagle & Ritchie Wessling** were married August 27 & live in Philadelphia. Honor attendant for Mimi was **Jeanne Schaninger**, who teaches second grade in Schenectady & lives at 2060 Van Antwerp Rd. More tidings include the birth of a son, **Joel Easton**, to **Joel '58 & Nancy Easton Justin**, 120 Birch Ave., Bala Cynwyd, Pa. **Marge Holeton Weaver & Jim '55** announce the arrival of Earle Linwood. They live at 1861 Wood Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J.

Anne Ludvig Kovacs writes from 216 Dryden Rd., Ithaca that she is working as a speech therapist in Ithaca and Lansing while husband **Bill '60** finishes his CE course. **Dot Beattie & Jenny Tesar** drove to California & decided to stay. Jenny teaches in Monterey & Dottie, an investment counselor in a San Francisco bank, lives at 100 Lake St., Apt. 2, San Francisco. **Trudy Baker**, after receiving the MA in American history at William & Mary College in Virginia, is back in Ithaca as secretary to Provost Sanford S. Atwood.

In farther climes, **Linda Lou Johnson** is working for the US Government in South Africa. **Kookie Neuhaus Long** sends her new address: 91-956 Oloani St., Ewa, Oahu, Hawaii. Husband Air Force Lt. **Mike '58** is working in weather central on the island while Kookie has her hands full caring for year-old son Joe. **Tom '60 & Sue Bates Cottrell** & young James have moved to 300 Tindall Rd., Wilmington 5, Del. Sue sends along a note from **Dale Rogers Marshall**, 2323 Larkin, Apt. 3, San Francisco 9, Cal. Dale, **Peggy Flynn & Marsha O'Kane** Allen gave a tea for '59 Cornellians in their area. I'd enjoy hearing of other such gatherings for our column. Hint!

Christmas time is here again, and a very merry season to you all!

'60 Men: *Peter J. Snyder*
36 Oakwood Avenue
Troy, N.Y.

"**Dave Auble**," the newspapers say, "Cornell graduate student and former star amateur wrestler, is the cover boy on the 1961 Official NCAA Wrestling Guide." Well, I guess that Dave will have to change his new daughter's diapers, because his wife Barbara probably will be looking at the cover of the NCAA Guide. Their daughter, born November 1, will be staying with her parents at 120 Wait Ave., Ithaca. A letter

from **Hank Wenz & Bob Caldwell** indicates they are covering the West Coast quite well. After spending a month in the sun and sand of Southern California they left for Las Vegas, "to taste the exquisite gastronomical and feminine charms of the city & deplete the bankroll a little." The next week was spent in the desert resort of White Hills, recuperating & hunting. Compared to Las Vegas, this town was abandoned in 1912. By the time this issue goes to print, Hank & Bob will be in Acapulco. They say it's getting too cold in Long Beach (70°). Well, it has only snowed once so far in Troy.

Bob Heliczner, 110-50 71 Road, Forest Hills 75, has started classes as a plant quarantine inspector trainee for the Agricultural Research Service. After three months of studies, he will start active work at the ports of New York and International Airport inspecting cargo, baggage & carriers for signs of plant disease. In April, Bob will become a full inspector at the plant quarantine installation at Brownsville, Texas. **Dick F. Lewis** is a member of the 1961 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona. The school gives practical training to the American seeking a career abroad, and the courses include everything from foreign language to geopolitics. Dick will receive a Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree in May '61. **Dave Pruess** has a research assistantship in the department of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, where he is doing graduate study. **I. Stephen Davis** is among the many members of our Class who are studying at Cornell Medical College.

'60 MS—**Majdeddin Hashemi** returned to Iran in September to resume work as agricultural extension training officer, a position he has held since 1951, with leave in 1956 for study at Cornell and again in 1959-60. Home: 27 Mahtab Avenue Bahar St., Teheran, Iran.

'60 MA—**William S. MacNaughton** is at Dartmouth in a dual role as assistant to the dean of freshmen & associate in the office of student counseling. Address: 36 W. Wheelock St., Apt. 8, Hanover, N.H.

'60 MA—**Baard Richard Stokke** of Oslo, Norway, is now a student at Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy at Tufts University.

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

There's nothing like a cold, wintry wind to make one start planning summer vacations. **Donna Lou Gowdy**, who hopes to use her wonderfully long teacher's vacation to go to Europe next summer, asks that anyone interested in such a trip write to her at The Lindenmere, Center Moriches. Another teacher from the Class of '60, although she studied her last two years at Columbia, is **Roberta Frogel Derris**. Wed last summer to a student in the NYU School of Dentistry, Bobby teaches dental hygiene in junior high school & lives with husband David at 67 - 30 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills. **Miriam Strigle Heinel** also is teaching this term. She & husband **Howard** '60 live in a trailer at 200 North St. in Danvers, Mass., where he works for Charter House Motels. Living in a house trailer is cozy & a great way to save money, reports another newlywed teacher, **Judy Eyles Male**. She

and Ensign **John Male** '58, '59 EE, live at 1351 E. Little Creek Rd., Lot # 32, Norfolk 3, Va. Although John's ship, the USS Charles P. Cecil, is stationed in Norfolk, it now is with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean & not due home until March 2.

From California we hear that **Pat Hicks** is a home economics teacher, living at 2909 Marconi Ave., Sacramento 20. **Barbara Esdon Rissmeyer**, a math teacher at the modern Edgemont High School in Scarsdale, lives with husband Henry in an apartment on the Hudson at 632 Washington Ave., Yonkers. Apart from teaching, some of us in New York had a chance to be taught recently when Professor Solomon came down from Ithaca and spoke on "Art and Society" to the Cornell Women's Club. **Sue Laubengayer**, **Tussie Abbott** & I attended, to find out about alumnae activities & see several members of our Class that evening. **Anita Albert** was one. While studying art education at NYU this year, she lives at home, 3 Nob Court, New Rochelle. Another Class member at the party was **Phyllis Pugatch**, who has an interesting job with ABC-TV as secretary for a producer. She, also, is living at home: 11 Fifth Ave., New York City. Other New Yorkers we see often are **Judy Bryant**, **Judy Melnotte** & **Dixie Palmer**, who share an apartment at 287 Lexington Ave., New York 16. Dixie works in the reference library of the Frick Art Museum; Judy Melnotte is in advertising research at Metropolitan Life Insurance; & Judy Bryant is an advertising trainee at J. Walter Thompson.

Apologies are due to those people who sent their ALUMNI NEWS items to my former address in Elmhurst, Ill. All letters forwarded to me from there have been lost in the New York mails. Please try again. I'd love to hear from you.

NECROLOGY

'93 PhB—**Louis Fennimore Wing**, at his home, 294 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, October 12, 1960. He was associated with his late brother, Frederick K. Wing '90, in a civil engineering firm that took measurements for Rainbow Bridge across Niagara River. Beta Theta Pi.

'95—**John Mason Parker**, lawyer of 51 Lake St., Owego, October 26, 1960. His death leaves only Charles H. Blair '97 of twelve original members of the Psi Upsilon "1900 Club" who pledged in 1894 to dine together every five years. Sons, John M. Parker III '28, Francis D. Parker '32. Quill & Dagger.

'97 LLB—**Frank Le Moyne Wilson** of 1502 Parkside Drive, Seattle, Wash., June 3, 1960. Delta Tau Delta.

'00 LLB—**George Richmond Raines** of 20 Sibley Place, Rochester 7, founder of the law firm of Raines & Raines, October 18, 1960.

'03 AB—**Esther Marie Crockett** of Keene, N.H., former Brooklyn teacher, October 27, 1960.

'03 ME—**Raymond Parmelee Morse** of Scarsdale Manor, Scarsdale, November 7, 1960. He had been Class secretary. Brother, Daniel P. Morse, Jr. '15. Psi Upsilon, Sphinx Head.

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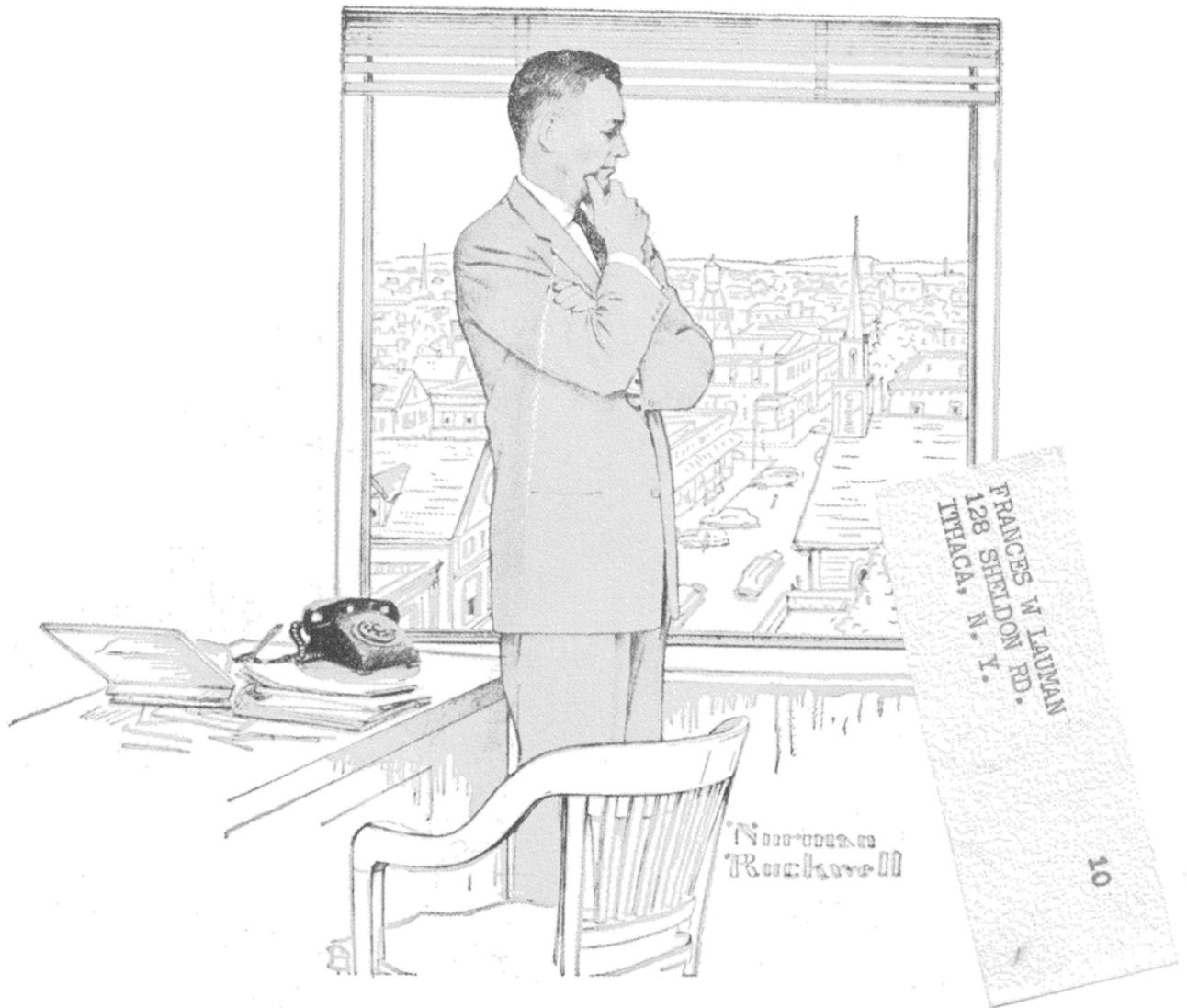
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