

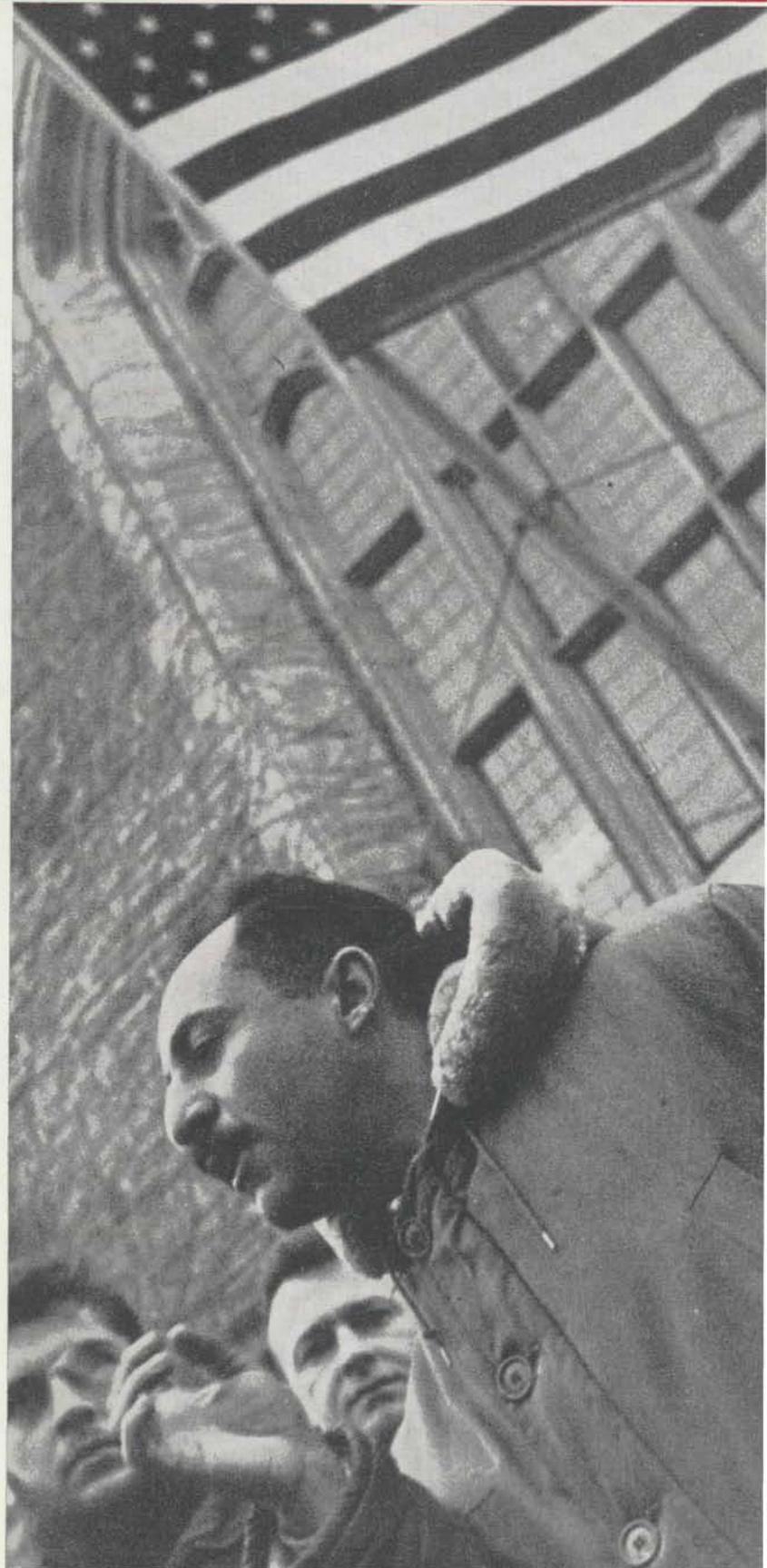
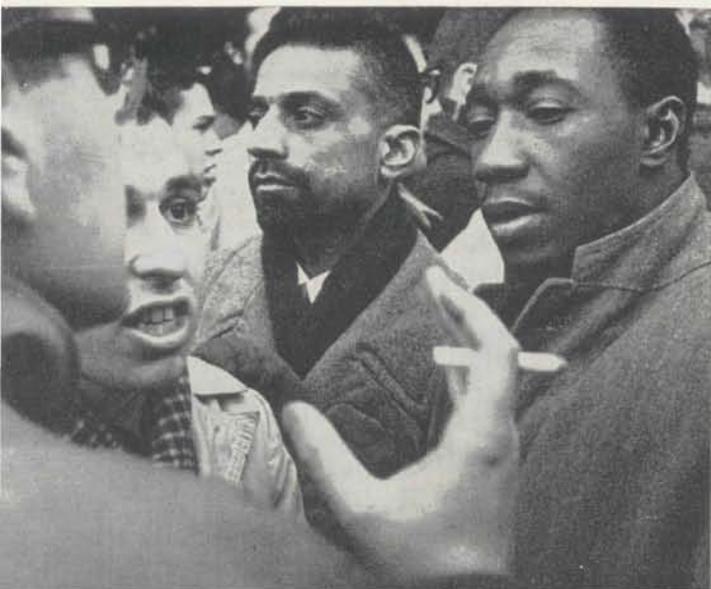
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 63, NO. 13

APRIL 1, 1961

The Campus Debates The Congo





Feeding Geese at Jungle Gardens, Avery Island, La.—Photo by Mark Shaw

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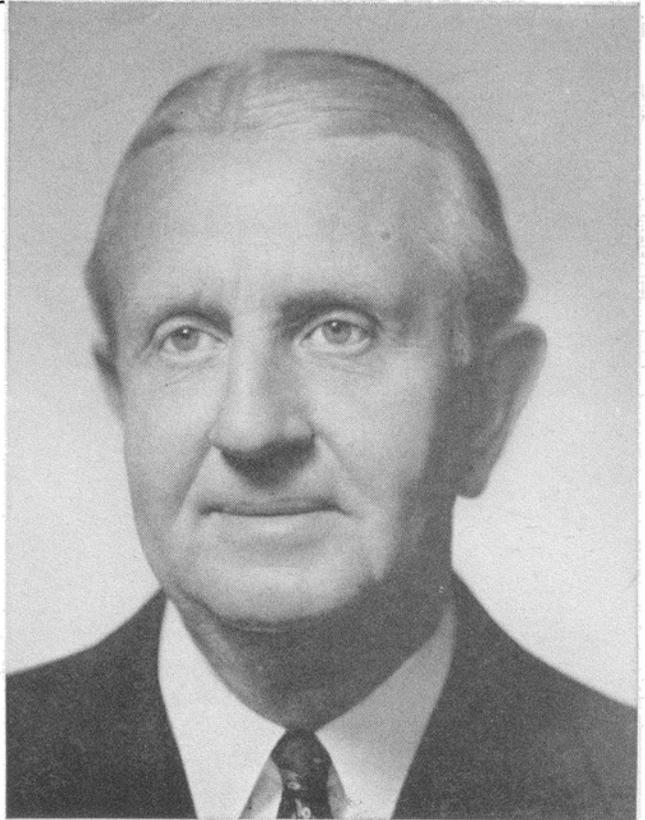
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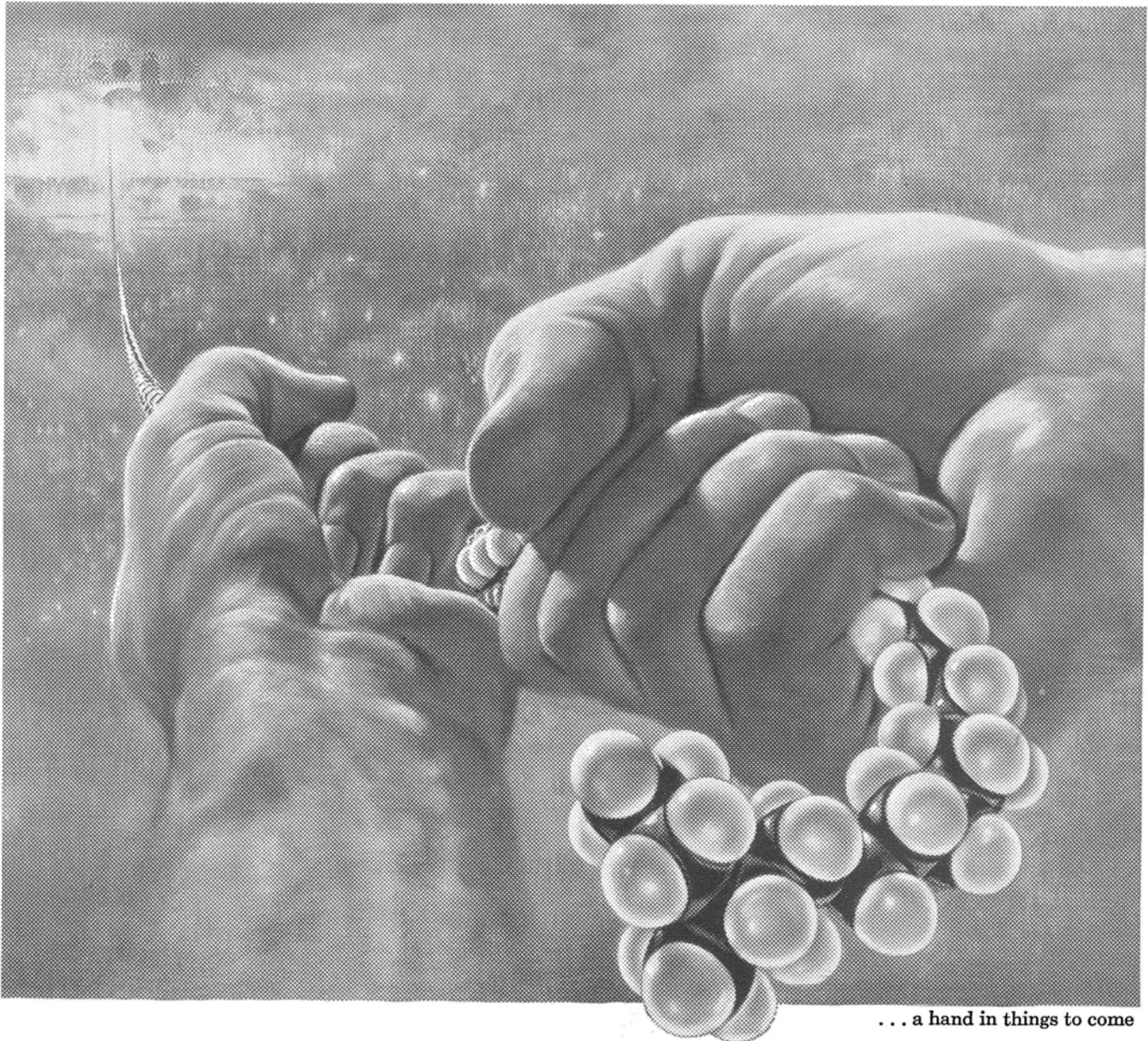
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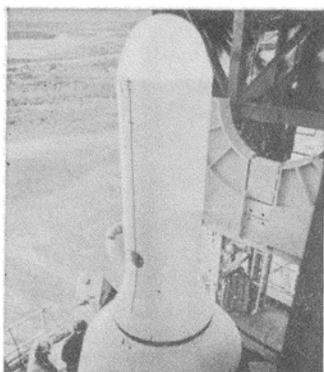
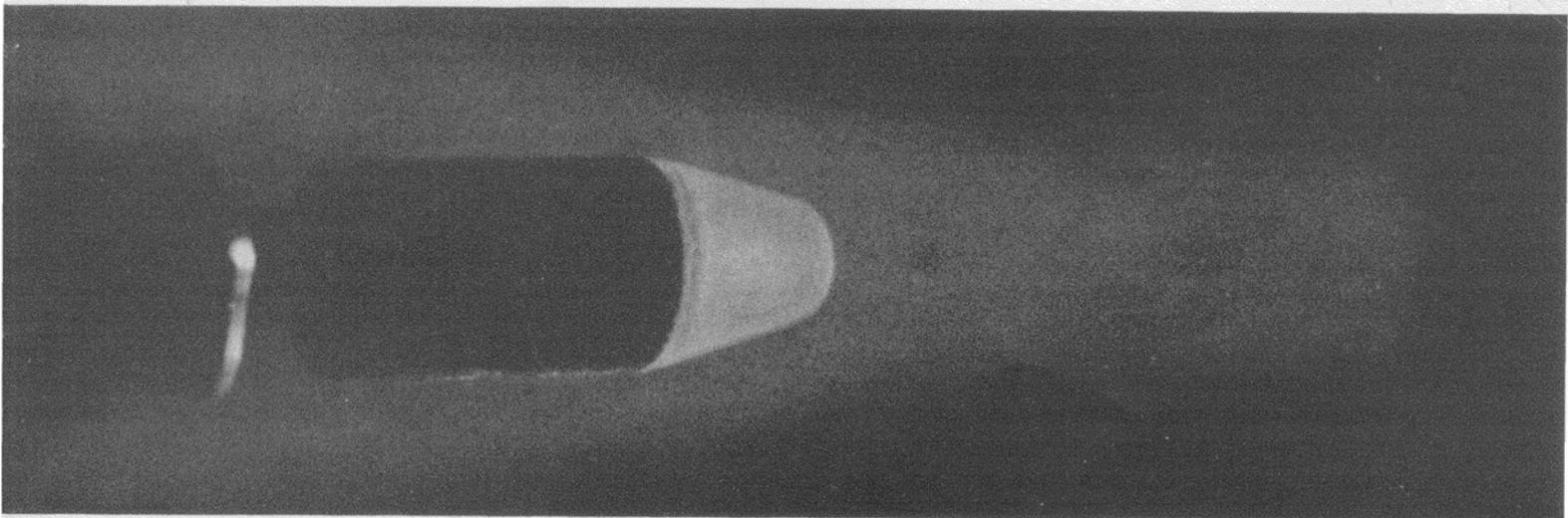
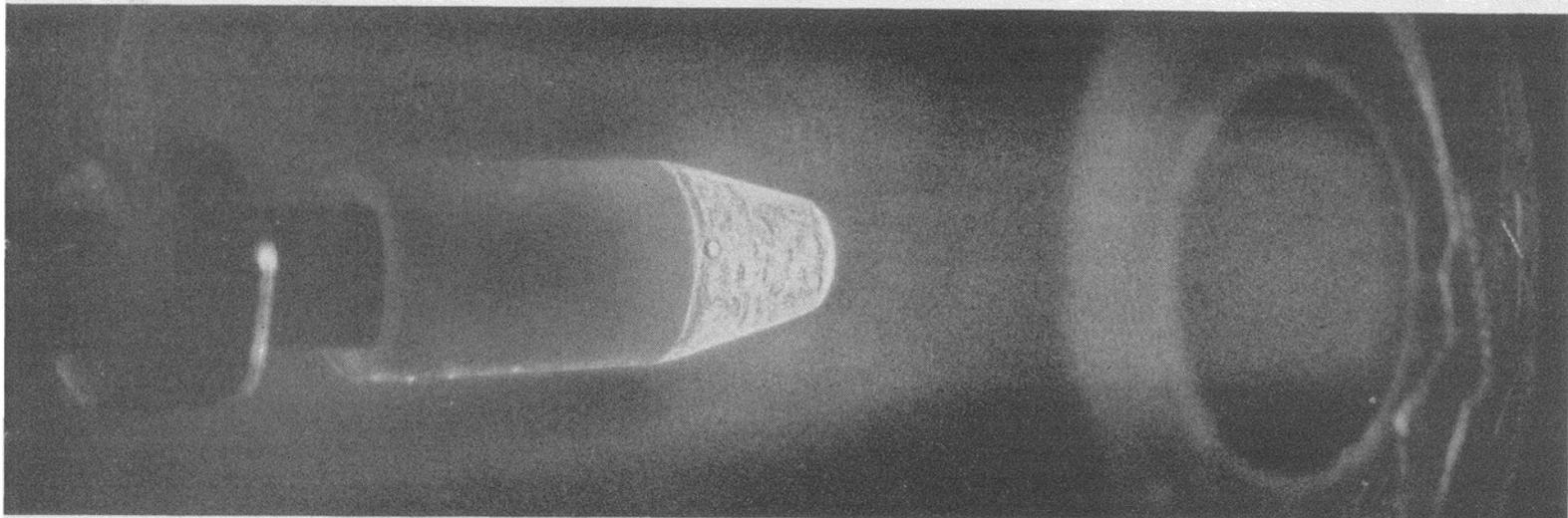
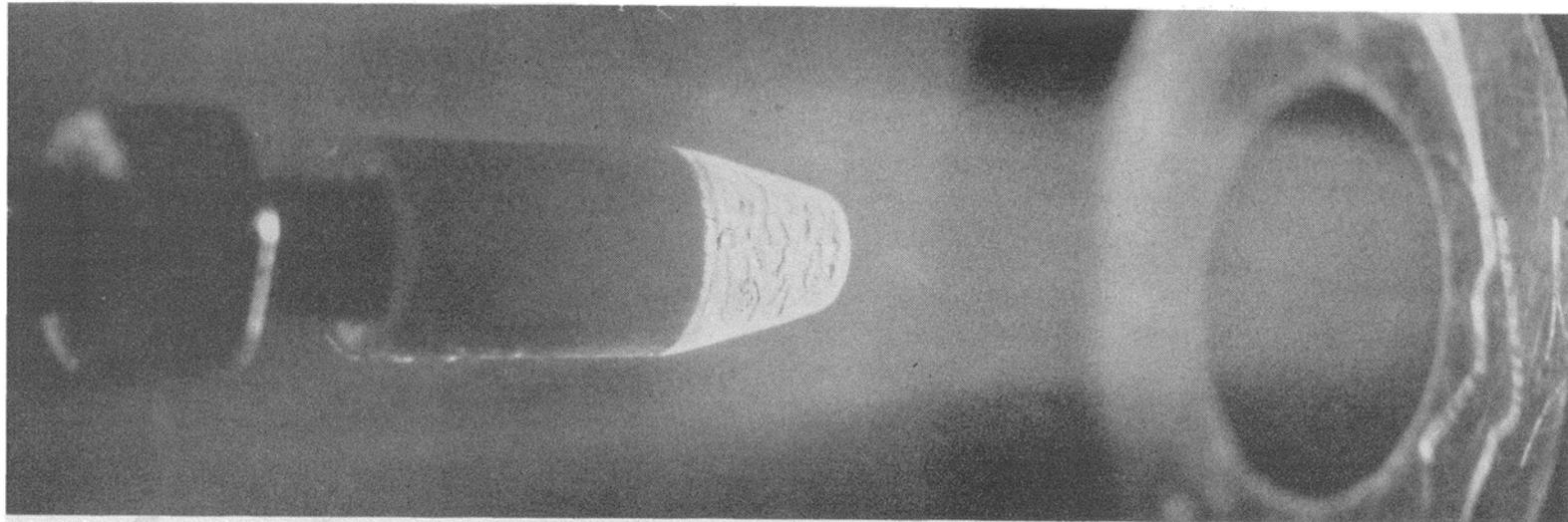
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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COVER PICTURES

An Egyptian student presents an African viewpoint, and an American student puts a question to two other foreign students, on the steps of Willard Straight Hall in mid-February. These and other photographs in this issue on the Congo debate are by Sol Goldberg '46 of The Ithaca Journal.



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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 13 ✦ APRIL 1, 1961

An Exciting Place To Study

TIME WAS when the outside world seldom intruded into a student's life on Campus. Nothing short of a stock market crash or war altered the pattern of daily life at college. But now world affairs are changing all this. With nearly 800 foreign students on Campus, an undergraduate at Cornell has to work hard to avoid the week-to-week news of the world.

Stories elsewhere in this issue tell how effectively the death of a Congolese leader came home to students. This was only more violent in nature than what is going on in dorm, off-Campus apartment and Faculty living room all the time. An American sophomore asks an African graduate student why the state of Ghana accepts Russian aid. "You refused us. We want to grow. What would you do?" The American falls silent. "But why do you support a Communist like Lumumba, or Gizenga?" The African's anger catches the sophomore by surprise. "Don't label everyone 'Communist'!" comes the reply. "Forget East and West," the African's friend from India urges. "These people want to be free . . . their own bosses. They've had enough white men to last them a long time." And so it goes, an education not listed in the catalog of any College on the Hill, at times maddening for the American because the foreign student seems just as sure of his own stand as does the American of his.

Nothing is bringing the day's headlines alive quite so well as these Campus exchanges. American students often find themselves hurrying to the Library to prepare for the next night's exchange. They are getting advance warning of the demands the world will make on Americans after graduation.

PRESIDENT MALOTT's announcement he will retire in 1963 has started petitions going the rounds of the Campus. Several Faculty members are being proposed as his successor. Serious as these efforts are, their completed petitions will find nowhere to go. There are clear indications the Trustees will study both the needs of the presidency and the method of selection before getting down to the setting up of any committee to receive names. As with so many other important matters on the Hill, the presidency will likely be tied in with the long-range planning for the Centennial.

IN THE SAME WAY, Faculty consideration of the role of fraternities in the University will undoubtedly be part of an overall-review of housing and academic needs. The developments in fraternity policy are coming so fast that what is said in one issue of the ALUMNI NEWS is practically out of date by the time it hits the newsstands. Our words on this subject in the March 15 issue still stand, and are added to by the rush of events reported elsewhere in this issue.

ICE STILL CLUNG to the south walls of Fall Creek and Cascadilla gorges in early March, when warm days saw all the surface snow disappear from Campus. Ice on the lake extended well north of Frontenac during February. The crew was able to get on the lake during an early-March thaw, then had ice reappear at mid-month. World events may crowd in on University life in new ways, but Ithaca weather doesn't change.

John Marcham '50

Who Gets Into College?

By Frank H. Bowles, *President*
College Entrance Examination Board

WHAT ARE my child's chances of getting into college?

What can I as a parent do to improve my child's chances of getting into the college that seems best for him?

There is a quick answer to the first question. Any child who has an IQ of ninety-five or better, who can write a letter including a simple declarative sentence such as "I want to go to your college," who can read without moving his lips, and who can pay college expenses up to \$500 a year can go to college. But it may also be true that a child with an IQ of 140 who can do differential equations in his head may not get to college.

Obviously, then, the general answer can only indicate that there is a tremendous range of institutions, with varying standards and opportunities, and that many factors determine actual chance of admission. For a full answer to the question, we must examine and describe these types of institutions.

Take a Group of 100

As a first step, let us take a hypothetical group of 100 high school graduates who go on to college in a given year, and see what the typical pattern of their applications and acceptances would be:

Twenty students, all from the top half of the class, will apply to sixty of the institutions that are generally listed as "preferred." *Ten* of them will be accepted by twenty of the institutions. *Nine* of the ten will graduate from their colleges, and *six* of the nine will continue in graduate or professional school and take advanced degrees. These ten admitted students will average six years' attendance apiece.

Seventy students, forty from the top half of the class (including those ten who did not make preferred institutions), all twenty-five from the third quarter, and five from the fourth quarter, will apply to eighty institutions generally considered "standard" or "respectable." *Sixty* will be accepted by one or both of the colleges to which they applied. *Thirty* of the sixty will graduate, and *ten* will continue in graduate or professional school, most of them for one- or two-year programs. These sixty admitted students will average about three years of college apiece.

Thirty students, including all of the fourth quarter and five from the third

quarter, will apply to institutions that are ordinarily known as "easy." Half of these institutions will be four-year colleges, and half junior colleges or community colleges. All *thirty* students will be admitted. *Fifteen* will leave during the first year, and *eight* more during the next two years. The *seven* who receive degrees will go directly to employment, although one or two may return to college later for a master's degree in education.

At this point, we need some specific information about the types of institutions I have just mentioned.

"Preferred" institutions—the ones that receive the most attention from high school students—number from 100 to 150. The list is still growing. It should reach 200 by 1965, and 250 by 1970. The number of places available in preferred institutions—now approximately 100,000—should increase to about 150,000 during the next decade.

The present 150 preferred colleges are located in about fifteen states—mostly in the Northeast, the northern Middle West and on the Pacific coast. Four-fifths are private. In a few years it will be three-fifths private.

It now costs about \$3,000 a year to send a child to a preferred institution.

"Standard" institutions—which are not selective at admission, but will not admit any student obviously destined to fail—number from 700 to 800. The number will stay about constant over the next decade, with some shifting between lists. But enrollments within the category will go up by at least fifty per cent. Standard institutions are of course located in every state. Seventy per cent of their enrollments are in public institutions. Costs at standard institutions tend to run from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per year. Yet some of these schools operate with very low fees, and naturally the public ones are in the lower cost brackets.

"Easy" institutions number about 800, of which 300 are four-year colleges and the rest junior colleges or community colleges. Even though some easy colleges will raise requirements and join the standard group, there may well be 1,500 colleges in this category by 1970. Enrollment will triple in the same period. Almost all newly established institutions are tax-supported. By 1970 the number of private colleges on this level of education will be negligible. Cost of attending these institutions is

now very low; tuition ranges from nothing to \$500 a year.

With these descriptions established, let us consider chances of admission to these institutions, now and in the future.

The "preferred" institutions are already difficult to enter, and will become more so. In general, their requirements call for an academic standing in the upper quarter of the secondary school class, and preferably in the upper tenth. School recommendations must be favorable, and the individual must show signs of maturity and purpose. Activities and student leadership have been much overplayed, but they carry some weight as indications of maturity. Parental connections with colleges help, but are rarely decisive. If any factor is decisive, it is the school record as verified by College Board scores.

How Many Get In?

Chances of admission to any of this group of "preferred" colleges may be estimated as follows:

School record in upper ten per cent, with appropriate College Board scores and endorsement from high school—not worse than two chances out of three.

School record in upper quarter, with verifying College Board scores—not worse than one in three. This does not mean that the student will get one acceptance out of two or three tries, but rather that this estimate of chance holds for any preferred institution he applies to.

School record below the upper quarter, with strong counterbalancing factors, such as high College Board scores, remarkable personal qualities, proven talents in special fields, strong family connections, recent awakening of interest and excellent performance, achievement despite great handicaps—not better than one chance in three, and not worse than one chance in four.

No others need apply.

The "standard" institutions are, taken as a group, still accessible to any student whose past performance or present promise gives reasonable chances of college success. But there are graduations within the standard institutions. Some approach the selectiveness of the preferred group; others are purposefully lenient in their admissions and stiffer in later "weeding out" during the first year of college.



THE AUTHOR has been president of CEEB, which administers the College Board entrance exams, since 1948.

A student shows reasonable chance of success when he has taken a secondary school program including at least two years of mathematics, two years of a foreign language, and four years of English, has passed all subjects on the first try, and has produced good grades in at least half of them. This means a school record not too far below the middle of the class, at worst. The school record has to be backed by test scores placing the student in the middle range of applicants (College Board scores of 400 or higher).

Such a student can be admitted to a standard institution, but he may have to shop for vacancies. Students in the Northeast often have to go outside their region to get into a standard college, even if they have excellent records. In the South and parts of the Middle West, students may enter some of the standard institutions with relatively weak records.

Students with poor records or poor programs who still offer unusual qualifications, such as interest in meteorology or astronomy, students who wish to follow unusual programs in college, or students who are otherwise out of pattern will often find it difficult to enter standard institutions. Curiously enough, they may well encounter greater difficulty with such institutions than they would have with many in the preferred category.

"Easy" institutions are by definition non-selective. We can make several generalizations about them:

Any high school graduate can enter an easy institution, regardless of IQ, studies or what he hopes to do in college. An easy college offers courses ranging from a continuation of high school work, through technical, to standard college subjects. Easy colleges will draw some well-prepared students who later go on to advanced degrees. Because they neither keep students out or force them out, easy colleges must operate so that

students will make their own decisions, and thus must have a strong institutional emphasis on guidance. They tend to charge low, or no, tuition. And finally, easy colleges are a consequence, not a cause, of enlarged demand for higher education. Total enrollment in higher education will about double by 1970. This type of institution may well account for one-third to one-half of that total enrollment, and thus in 1970 it will still be possible for any student to enter college.

To sum up, then, the answer to our first question is that a student's chances of getting into college are excellent—provided he is able and willing to do what is necessary to prepare himself for the college he would like to enter, or that he is willing to enter the college that is willing to accept him.

Let's turn now to our second question: What can I as a parent do to improve my child's chances of getting into the college that seems best for him?

There are available a great many standard answers dealing with the desirability of the good life, need for stable parents and other valid but unenlightening pronouncements. But some of the problems raised by this question do not yield to standard answers. Three such problems, or needs, deserve our attention:

What Can Parents Do?

1. *The need for parents to promote thinking, learning and reading.*

Colleges, particularly the preferred colleges, are bookish places. College entrance tests are built in part to measure reading skills. And the student with the habit of reading will do better work in college than the student who relies on studying text books and memorizing facts.

The habit of reading is most easily formed at home. It can be formed by the presence and discussion of books. This means, for example, that the fifty dollars that parents often spend on coaching for college entrance tests can better be spent over two years in the collection of fifty or sixty "highbrow" paperbacks. For this is reading that will do more than any coaching courses to improve test scores—and it will at the same time improve preparation for college studies, which coaching courses do not do.

2. *The need for parents to make financial preparation for college.*

College is a costly business. The preferred colleges cost about \$3,000 a year, and of course this comes out of net income after taxes have been paid. For most families with children in college, it represents gross income of at least \$4,000. For the average span of six years' attendance for students who enter a preferred college, a family must dedi-

cate \$24,000 of gross income for college expenses. Urging a child to study so that he can get a scholarship may pay off, but it is a poor substitute for a family plan for the financing of the child's education.

3. *The need to choose a college in terms of the child's abilities and interests.*

Much is made of the problem of choosing colleges, and great effort goes into the process of choice. But the results, if judged by the turmoil that attends the annual selections, fall far short of expectations. The difficulty seems to lie in the placing of emphasis on the college, not the student. When the application is sent in, the parent often knows more about the merits of the college to which the application is going than he does about the applicant as an applicant.

Naturally it is difficult for a parent to be objective about his own child. But enough is now known about evaluating individual abilities and achievements that any parent who really wants to may view his child as the child will be viewed by the college. Such an evaluation is neither so difficult nor so time consuming as the processes parents often go through in evaluating colleges. And since it relies on standard academic information, it involves little or no cost. Yet its value is inestimable. For if the choice of college is made in terms of the child's capabilities, the first and most important step has been taken toward placing the child in the college that seems best for him. And this in turn is the best insurance for a successful college career.

... at Cornell

By HERBERT H. WILLIAMS '25
Director of Admissions

Mr. Bowles, whose accurate analysis of the college admissions situation appears above, is in a position to know thoroughly whereof he speaks. Through his many years with the College Entrance Examination Board he has had access to the wide range of information which makes his article authoritative. Further, he has the ability to predict trends in the college-going area with a high degree of insight and reliability. What he says is well worth the understanding and reflection of parents whose children will be faced with choosing colleges during the next ten years. A few words may be helpful in bringing his generalizations to focus on Cornell.

First I may say that Cornell, including all its undergraduate divisions, is, by Mr. Bowles's definition, one of his "preferred colleges." To detail what this "pre-

ferred" status means in terms of admission to each of our units will be helpful. Our several undergraduate divisions fall into one of two categories.

Colleges of Architecture, Arts & Sciences, and Home Economics:

Each of these colleges has room for a definite number of new students each year because of limits on teaching facilities or, in the case of girls, dormitory space. Qualified candidates will exceed this number and thus selection must be made from among those who would otherwise be acceptable.

This statement is true for female applicants in every undergraduate division because of housing limitations.

Agriculture, Engineering, Hotel Administration, and Industrial and Labor Relations:

For boys in these divisions, our "preferred" status derives from the fact that

acceptability is based, as in the divisions enumerated above, upon rather rigorous judgments as to over-all fitness for the particular program. However, the optimum number of entering students is currently larger than the number of well qualified applicants available, so there is room for additional "acceptable" candidates. In other words, in these areas, admission will be judged entirely on individual qualification for the program and will not be a matter of selection from among such candidates. This situation will not continue indefinitely and there will be a shifting from the second category to the first as conditions change. In fact it is conceivable, though not likely, that one or all of those enjoying the wealth of too many good candidates may not always enjoy that fortune and thus slip to the second category.

As suggested in the first group above,

we are able to select from among adequately prepared candidates. Thus Mr. Bowles' statement as to "chances for admission to any of this group of 'preferred colleges'" is quite accurate, particularly if we allow some leeway based upon relative quality of the secondary school attended. I am sure, also, that as he says, "parental connections with colleges help but are rarely decisive. If any factor is decisive, it is the school record as verified by College Board scores."

Certainly one cannot but agree with his advice to parents as to how they may improve their children's chances of getting into a proper college. To the three points he makes I would add only one other. Know your child's school, work toward its improvement, and support it in its efforts to provide a sound education.

For Alumni: Gatherings & Advice

ALUMNI have had at least three major opportunities to learn more about the University in recent weeks, and a student group in return is asking alumni opinion on a matter of long-time debate. Two of the three events were Regional University Conferences, in Cleveland and Los Angeles. Women's club officers and members took part in the third event.

Ohioans Gather

CLEVELAND REGIONAL CONFERENCE in Ohio, February 4, brought more than 250 alumni and their guests to the Union Club. Theme of the gathering, "Cornell Meets the Future," stressed the role of the University in international and national affairs. The conference was sponsored by the University Council and the Cornell Club of Cleveland, with Robert H. Collacott '19, chairman. Participants came from Ohio, western Pennsylvania and southeastern Michigan.

Talks were by President Deane W. Malott, who spoke at the closing dinner; and Dean Francis E. Mineka, Arts & Sciences, who spoke at the luncheon. Both urged alumni to take a more active part in college affairs as well as in public affairs. Malott also stressed the importance of the liberal arts. At one of the afternoon general sessions, Professor Robert L. Sproull '40, director of the University's Materials Science Science Center, described the center which was established last year. He emphasized that a major part of the center's program will be the training of graduate students.

Other sessions of the conference in-

cluded talks by Dean Gray Thoron, who spoke on the Law School; and Ross H. (Jim) Smith, assistant director of athletics, who spoke on athletics. Other speakers were William R. Robertson '34, Chairman, University Council; Robert P. McCuen, Director of University Relations; Collacott, and Professor Richard W. Conway, '53, Industrial & Administrative Engineering. Cornelius L. Lawton '49, president of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, presided at the luncheon; and Collacott over the evening dinner. Presiding over the general sessions were University Council members James C. Forbes '36, Frederick W. Krebs '12, and Charles B. Merrill '14.

Nearly eighty prospective students and their parents attended a special morning session to get acquainted with the University. Robert D. Smoots '56, chairman of the Cleveland Secondary Schools Committee, presided. G. Ferris Cronkhite, Assistant Dean, Arts & Sciences, and Ross P. Jackson '54, Assistant Directors of Admissions, were the speakers.

Women Meet

WOMEN CLUBBERS spent a busy weekend February 24 and 25 in New York City, with the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs meeting, and the sixty-fourth annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York.

The Federation's Executive Committee met February 24 at the School of Nursing, had dinner and went on a tour of the School with five Faculty members. The next morning fifty representatives of nineteen clubs took part in a Presidents' Workshop, coming from as

far away as Washington, D.C., and Cincinnati.

At the New York club's luncheon on February 25, Dean of Students K. Patricia Cross and Miss Frances Perkins, visiting lecturer in Industrial & Labor Relations, were speakers. Miss Marie Powers '24 (Contessa Crescentini) sang the first verse of the Alma Mater, and led the singing of the second verse before leaving for her role as Queen Mother Mathilda in the Broadway production of "Becket." Between 350 and 400 were present, ranging in Classes from Miss Caroline H. Swarthout '92 to Miss Nancy Saunders '63, a student at the School of Nursing. Trustee Mrs. William P. Rogers (Adele Langston) '33 was toastmistress, and Miss Marjory A. Rice '29, luncheon chairman.

West Coast Talks Held

WEST COAST ALUMNI gathered for a Regional Conference, February 25, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. Some 250 alumni and their guests from California, Arizona and Nevada attended the day-long meeting. In addition, a special morning session was attended by about ninety prospective students and their parents. The conference was sponsored by the University Council in cooperation with the Alumni Association of Southern California. Chairman was Wallace O. Leonard '27.

Keynote speaker at luncheon was President Deane W. Malott, who addressed alumni, parents and students. He stressed the importance of increased academic excellence at the higher levels of education as well as at secondary school levels. At the morning general

session, Dean Francis E. Mineka, Arts & Sciences, spoke on plans for the future development of the College. At a special session for alumni and friends, James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, University vice president, talked on the responsibility of the alumnus to Cornell and the need for taking an active part in secondary school and club activities. William R. Robertson '34, chairman of the University Council, outlined the activities of the Council and gave a brief resume of the Centennial planning committee. Afternoon talks were by Professors, William E. Gordon, PhD '53, project director at the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, who discussed the radar center in Puerto Rico; Mario Einaudi, Government, who told how the Government department is becoming more active in international affairs; and John W. MacDonald '25, the Edwin H. Woodruff professor of Law, who discussed the role of the Law School. Robert E. Alexander '29, vice chairman of the Conference, presided at the morning session; Wallace Leonard at the luncheon; and James E. Pollak '27, at the afternoon session.

Carl B. Johnston '38, also vice chairman of the Conference, presided over the special session for guidance counselors, prospective students and their parents.

CURW Asks Alumni

THE STUDENT BOARD of Cornell United Religious Work is asking alumni opinion, as part of current interest on campus over how to stem academic dishonesty. A Student Government committee last spring decided to stress the need for honesty among students, and ask Faculty cooperation. A report in the Daily Sun summed up: "This year's committee will not attempt to set up the actual mechanics of an honor system, but will attempt solely to develop a climate where academic honor is more easily practiced. The prospectus for the spring [1960] term is to set the foundations for a long-range plan containing as the ultimate goal the establishment of a working honor system."

Nothing further has been done along these lines this year. Against this background, the CURW board has made the following statement:

Right now there is much interest in the problem of academic honesty or integrity on campus. Always a concern to Faculty, administration and, at least in penalties, to students, this problem reached an acute phase last spring in the form of plagiarism in Freshman English which resulted in automatic failures for a number of students. Several groups comprised of both students and Faculty are seeking to understand the full nature of the problem and to promulgate actions to improve the situation.

The problem has immediate aspects:



REGIONAL CONFERENCE audience of alumni and friends of Cornell hear James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, University vice president, at Los Angeles February 25. Robert E. Alexander '29, a conference vice chairman, shares the dais with the speaker.

the practicality and design of a workable honor system in class work and examinations and papers, the responsibilities of Faculty in constructing examinations that do not tempt cheating, and the like. It has additional dimensions. With increasing entrance pressures and class demands all along the line, temptations to cheating are greater and so are the rewards if undetected. Increasing academic standards select increasingly more capable students, but are not necessarily reflected in greater maturity necessary to recognize the problem, to appreciate it, and to react properly when pressures tempt cheating.

The problem is further complicated by the need for understanding the various standards that students bring with them from their home and high school backgrounds and the standards they will meet on graduation. Should a rigorous attempt be made to change those attitudes we find unacceptable? Does this constitute a proper function of a college education, or use of Faculty time? Alumni, from experience both at Cornell and in the business and professional world, can speak to this problem in a fashion useful to those wrestling with it. If anyone reading this feels moved to comment, his letter may be addressed to Prof. John M. Kingsbury, chairman, Board of Cornell United Religious Work, at Anabel Taylor Hall, Ithaca.

N.Y. Club to Move

THE CORNELL CLUB of New York will have new quarters in a building-within-a-building to be erected at the northwest corner of Third Avenue and Fiftieth Street. A long-term lease involving 30,000 square feet of space on four complete floors at an aggregate rental in excess of \$2,500,000 has been agreed on by Max F. Schmitt '24, president of the

club, and Arthur G. Cohen and Zack C. Osias, builders, who will erect the twenty-story structure in which the club will relocate. Plans for the remainder of the building are still being decided.

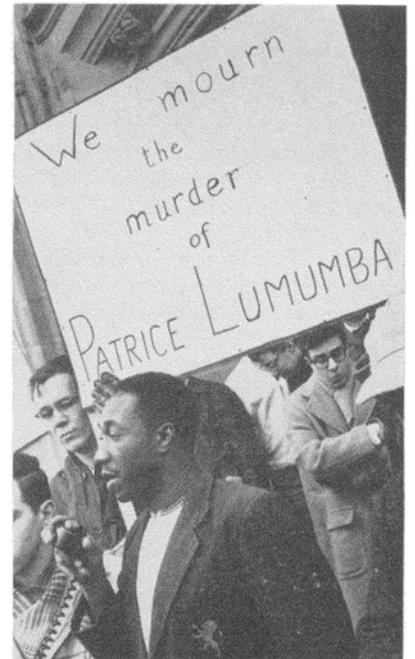
The new Cornell Club, which will carry the address of 155 E. Fiftieth Street, will occupy the entire second, third, fourth and fifth floors. Members will enter through a private entrance, lobby and private elevator at the street level. Among the facilities to be provided are a large dining room, a cocktail lounge for men and women, a men's grill, a library, a lounge and two floors of sleeping facilities, containing a total of forty-three rooms. Also included are exercise and steam rooms, four private dining rooms and a complete kitchen. The club is being planned by a committee on design, made up of five members of the club working in collaboration with Paul Resnick, architect for the entire building. The committee includes Harold C. Bernhard '26 of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon Associates; Serge P. Petroff '35 of Charles Luckman Associates; Robert W. Jones '55 of Donald Deskey Associates; J. Bradley Delehanty '10, architect; and Jerry C. O'Rourke '32 of Blaikie, Miller & Hines, Inc.

The club of New York, which was founded in 1889, has been located since 1939 on the third floor of the Barclay Hotel at 107 E. Forty-eighth Street; before then it was in the Midston House. Its first official club quarters were established in the Royalton Hotel in 1900. The club has a membership of nearly 2000 men, including resident, non-resident and faculty members. Alumnae of the university are also admitted as women associate members.

The club will remain in quarters at the Barclay until the new building is ready, probably some time between July 1 and December 1, 1962.



WHAT STARTS as a satire of student protest demonstrations . . .



. . . meets a solemn gathering . . .

An Awareness of the World

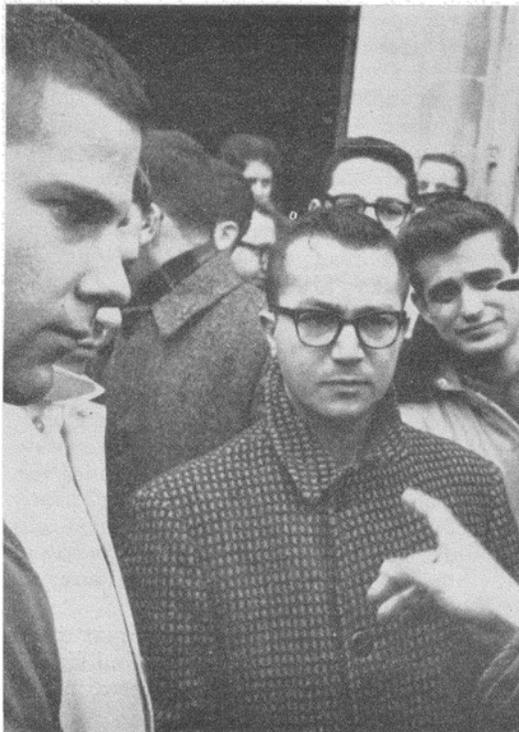
A QUIET PROTEST on February 17 against the murder of Patrice Lumumba was interrupted by some students in search of a lark.

Mocking student demonstrations in general, and the Lumumba mourners in particular, the students staged a counter-demonstration complete with derisive signs, several eggs, and some snowballs. They interrupted the mourners' three minutes of silence with a few tentative bars of "Old Black Joe."

Fifty American and African students made up the original group of mourners for the Congolese lead-

er. At Willard Straight Hall, the group had grown to 200, counting onlookers and anti-demonstrators. What had started as one protest, and one counter-protest, became something else again. Those who came to mock stayed to listen and debate.

Was Lumumba the best hope of uniting the Congo, as his mourners claimed? Should the Congo be left strictly to its own devices? These were the issues. American students were plainly impressed by the conviction, if not the opinions, of the Africans and their friends.



Two Protests Turn into a Debate



Photographed by Sol Goldberg '46, Ithaca Journal



... and the faces of 'anti-demonstrators' mirror awareness that these African students speak of something very close to their hearts.



TURN THE PAGE for more on the mourning and on foreign students.

"On the Hill . . ."

Norman M. Ellis '62

IT IS THE RARE STUDENT at Cornell who gets through his freshman year without knowing at least one foreign student well enough to talk to. Seven hundred ninety-one students from abroad were registered in September. The University ranks third in the US in the percentage of foreign students to total enrollment.

Foreign and American students come together in many and varied situations—one, of course, being the classroom. Day-to-day meetings inevitably make the students acquaintances, if not full-fledged friends. In many ways these relationships are much the same as those among American students. Some spring from simple attraction of personality, some from common interests, some from common experience, and some are sought out by the American student with a particular or academic interest in foreign or international affairs.

Among the foreign students, as among the Americans, there are the regular Ivy Room group, who drop in like clockwork to drink coffee and read newspapers. There are the familiar faces to be found in the Willard Straight Music Room, in its library, or in one of the College-town late-hour refuges.

There are also those foreign students who come here only to study, and still others who enjoy the fraternity merry-go-round. Foreign students can be counted on to turn up at TGIF's* and other open parties. There are always those who get an invitation to this party or that social. The number active in the fraternity system is neither surprisingly small nor surprisingly large; about fifty live in fraternities.

Integration Partial

This is not to say social integration of foreign students at the University is complete. But this integration is obvious enough and extensive enough that only a few at Cornell would say bigotry or national prejudices are characteristic, either.

Aside from common meeting grounds with American students, foreign students have their own activities, peculiar to them as people of common nationality in a foreign land. For the most part these activities are the same social diversions they would enjoy anywhere. Often they take the form of activities of the several foreign student clubs and associations. These associations usually meet once or twice a month and are rela-

tively unknown to the Campus at large. But now and then something special will come up that causes the Campus and the general Ithaca public to take special notice. Such an event was the Lumumba mourning [previous two pages].

In recent years there had been celebrations of the independence of Ghana and Nigeria. The Congo's independence had been discussed at a forum attended by 175 persons on February 15. Two days earlier word had come of the death of Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba. Two days later, it was planned, the death would be mourned in a simple ceremony on Campus.

Lumumba Exchange

What follow are some of the remarks of onlookers and participants at the mourning, reflecting the conflicting views and noticeable changes of opinion that resulted from what ensued:

An onlooker: "... there is too little contact and exchange of ideas between foreign students and American students at Cornell."

Signs carried by counter-demonstrators: "Congo Cools Commie," "Kasavubu and Mobutu Are Good Joes," "Kill," etc.

Gregory O. Okafor, Grad., Nigerian leader of the African Students Association: "We mourn Patrice Lumumba because we love him. We love him not because he is a Communist stooge or a Belgian servant, but because he fought for the freedom, unity, and the general welfare of not just a part, but the whole, of Congo."

An American demonstrator: "... African freedom and self-government—this, rightly or wrongly, is what the slain M. Lumumba symbolized to them."

Counter-demonstrator: "Is the answer to tribalism . . . the extermination of the tribes?"

An American demonstrator: "We rallied for the aspirations and longings of Africans here and in their homelands for dignity and independence. To us Lumumba's death, as a result of his drive for Congolese unity transcending tribal lines, symbolized a harmful blow to these yearnings."

Counter-demonstrator: "... to deify a man like Lumumba solely because he led a nationalistic movement is preposterous."

An onlooker: "The president of the African Student Association has been at Cornell for several years, and his speech revealed clearly the love for

America that he has developed during that period."

An African demonstrator: "Those who are amused because we mourn Lumumba mock and misrepresent America. . . . Those who mourn . . . with us do America greater justice; they further the international understanding which is so badly needed today."

An onlooker: "The counter-demonstrators threw eggs at the African students. Perhaps it was not Lumumba but Africans, not Africans but people of color, whom they were attacking."

A counter-demonstrator, afterwards: "I did not expect to see so many African students, and I was tremendously moved by their dignity, sincerity, and earnest emotion."

General Motors Corporation facilities in Michigan were toured by a group of University staff, Faculty, and General Motors scholarship students on February 2 and 3. Edward D. Rollert, vice president of GM, who acted as host, said the visit was designed to "facilitate a free exchange of ideas from both the educational and industrial levels." The party inspected operations at the Buick plant in Flint and examined experimental projects in Detroit.

Panhellenic Council on February 28 elected Evelyn R. Eskin '62 of Sigma Delta Tau as its president for the next school year. She was the only nominee. The electing body, composed of the Panhel Executive Council, delegates from the fifteen registered sororities, and chapter presidents, also chose Virginia L. Snyder '62 (Pi Beta Phi) of Arcadia, Calif., to be committee coordinator; Susan Boesel '62 (Delta Delta Delta) of Niles, Ohio, rushing chairman; Patricia E. Read '63 (Alpha Omicron Pi) of Ridgewood, N.J., treasurer; and Claire C. Randall '62 (Kappa Alpha Theta) of Auburn, secretary.

Executive Board of Student Government moved to retain its membership in the National Student Association after debate and discussion culminating in a board meeting February 16. The motion was made with reservations on endorsement of certain NSA policies. Board members decided that a more active participation by Cornell in the association's activities might bring some change in NSA matters with which they disagree. As a result, the board moved to appoint (rather than hold elections for) a campus NSA coordinator. They hoped to maintain a closer working relationships with NSA through this appointive process. It was tentatively decided that Board members and the NSA coordinator would cooperate in selecting a delegation of six students to represent Cornell at the national NSA convention this summer.

*Thank God It's Friday informal get-togethers in bars near Campus.



Filipino group performs a dance of their country.



Jamaican Roy Gayle, Grad. sings.



Ruth Opler '63 and Joan Glassell '63.



Researcher Estelle Hepton hulas.

Talent for Chile

ONE OF THE BEST collections of student and staff talent to go on the Bailey Hall boards in many years was paraded before a scant house May 3. The freshman class put on the show, to raise money for the earthquake-damaged University of Chile. More than \$1,000 was raised on Campus. These pictures give an idea of the variety of talent at the University.

Photographed by William Kroll



Prof. Charles Russell, monologist.



With stage lights out, Filipinos perform an intricate dance in which women balance lighted lamps on their heads, and hold two others.

April 1, 1961

Letters to the Editor

Athletic Funds: Yes, But

EDITOR: In the February issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, Marcel K. Sessler '13 proposes that the Department of Physical Education & Athletics be made a subdivision of the Cornell Fund. He explains that "many alumni who may not have before subscribed to the Fund would gladly donate to this activity. Others of us would be more than willing to split our present allotment."

While I do not minimize the importance of sports as an outlet for the energies of our undergraduates and while I admit that it would be fun just for a change to beat Yale and Princeton (instead of the other way around), it is still difficult for me to get very excited about college athletics. Not with the world situation the way it is today. Not with our very existence depending upon what happens in the universities and colleges of the free world.

To be quite blunt about it, I believe that we are losing the cold war, losing it in a world which seems to be changing before our eyes. Each day brings us news of spectacular Russian achievements in science, of growing anti-American feeling (skillfully fostered by the Communists) in all parts of the world. Today's paper, for example, features stories of Russia's seemingly successful space rocket to Venus and of 10,000 Burmese marching in hate on the US Embassy in Rangoon. In the face of such sobering events as these, can anyone really hold that it is very important that the Big Red scores more touchdowns than Navy next fall? It may have been important ten years ago, but this frightening world of today is a changing thing and either we change with it or we die.

I must object most strenuously to Mr. Sessler's proposal that alumni split their Cornell Fund donation between the general fund and a fund earmarked for athletics. Cornell needs every penny it can get, to be sure—but for Faculty salaries, scholarships, research projects, and all of the other academic pursuits which are our best hope of avoiding an eventual Communist triumph.

May I make a counter-proposal for alumni giving? All alumni should be "taxed"—over and above their Cornell Fund contribution—a small sum of, say, five dollars, this money to be used exclusively for the establishment of scholarships to students of the uncommitted nations. It would be of immense value to the free world if we could get, each year, students from Malaya, Guinea, the Congo, Japan, to name but a few, to study with us and learn that we are not, after all, bloodthirsty, imperialist warmongers.

And what if other universities and

colleges followed our example? What if the privately endowed and state educational institutions all over the nation could bring, through their alumni, 500 or more students every year to study with us and learn about us? This is private enterprise if I ever heard it. This is something positive that we, as private citizens, could do to make democracy live.

Private enterprise or not, the Russians have recognized the importance of teaching students of the uncommitted nations. They have established a free university in Moscow and they count every ruble they lay out as money well spent.

I do not want to sound like a killjoy (and I *would* be quite happy with a victory over Yale, really I would); however, it is absolutely essential that we alumni re-evaluate what we can do to help our cause. There is not much time.

—IAN ELLIOT '50

Praise for 'Lefty'

EDITOR: In your February editorial you really hit the nail on the head as far as Lefty James is concerned. Many people didn't give him full credit for his outstanding abilities. Here was a man who had a very intense desire to win which many times didn't really show on the surface, and yet at the same time he had a very personal and deep feeling for each one of his boys, and for their best interests. These two characteristics are certainly hard to find in any coach, and I agree Cornell is certainly much in Lefty's debt. He has done an outstanding job, and while turning out some fine football teams he has also turned out some fine men. It's a shame that his system was based so much on precision and proper execution. With the elimination of Spring practice he was under a much greater handicap than most coaches and I'm afraid it dealt him a real telling blow over the last few years.

—RICHARD B. LOYND '50

Eastern, by a Smidgeon

EDITOR: . . . Like my friends Darryl Turgeon '57 and P. Zaner Bloxer '59, I'm disturbed at the prospect of filling Schoellkopf with marching bands and majorettes. I won't make Bloxer's mistake of proposing a solution to the problem because I've always felt that graduates should confine themselves to complaining.

I did think it strange, however, that both Bloxer and Turgeon in their letters to the *ALUMNI NEWS* [February issue] criticized the University for adopting mid-western attitudes. Cornell does lie on the frontier and we musn't forget it. The border, which runs through Paoli and Phoenixville, Pa., passes through

Danby and up the west shore of Cayuga Lake. Cornell is Eastern, but not by much.

Be that as it may, it was only a few years ago that mid-westerners were wholly acceptable at Cornell, some of them even belonging to fraternities. In those days, it was fashionable to sneer at people from the Bronx.

I'm not going to say anything at all about the signs on the buildings or the Cayuga Creature, although, given my choice, I'd take the Creature.

—JAMES R. HARPER '58

Alpha Sigs Claim a First

EDITOR: The release announcing the appointment of Prof. Robert Beck '42 as the new dean of the Hotel School left out an interesting sidelight. Professor Beck is the second alumnus of the Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi to be named a dean at the University. The other one was William A. Hagan '24, who until a couple of years ago was dean at the Veterinary College. Both Dean Beck and Dean Hagan were active members of Alpha Sigma Phi during their undergraduate days at the University.

We believe we are the only house on the Hill to be able to claim two deans, plus the first president of the University, Andrew Dickson White, who was an Alpha Sig at Yale, and later served as grand senior president of the fraternity at the time this chapter was founded in 1909.

—CLIFFORD ARGUE '64
Alumni Secretary

Sabine's Death

EDITOR: I read with sorrow the obituary of George Sabine ['03], as cherished a friend as he was a great teacher. I read too, with some annoyance, for its cut-and-dried manner did nothing to suggest the stature of Professor Sabine or acclaim his contributions to the fame of Cornell.

In recent years I have visited universities over a good part of the world—as far east as Rome, west as Berkeley, north as Helsinki, south as Cape Town. And everywhere, without exception, I have heard men of learning virtually identify Cornell with Sabine. If ever there has been a text with a world-wide reputation, it is *A History of Political Theory*; if ever there was a Cornellian who brought our fair name to the consciousness of the scholarly world, it was George Sabine. I thought it important that this fact be known and remembered.

—PROFESSOR CLINTON L. ROSSITER '39

Academic Delegate

HERBERT W. BOOL '23 of Phoenix, Arizona, represented the University at the inauguration of G. H. Durham as president of Arizona State University in Arizona, March 11, 1961.

Cornell Alumni News

The Peace Corps

A PROPOSAL MADE BY AN ALUMNUS
ON CAMPUS COMES BACK TO CAMPUS

April 14, 1958

REPRESENTATIVE Henry S. Reuss '33 (D-Wisc.), delivering a University Lecture on Campus:

"What we need is at least double the 712 technicians which now comprise the entire US Point IV staff in Asia and the Middle East. . . . A nation of 170,000,000 should be able to find more than 712 "shirt-sleeve" ambassadors to the underdeveloped areas—Americans, neither busy-bodies nor misfits, who have some degree of expertness and a desire to serve in the greatest adventure of the age. It may take some imagination to recruit them. How about a "Career Service" for a small cadre of senior specialists, and a "Point IV Selective Service" for a much larger number of young people who are willing to serve their country for a few years in far-off places, at a soldier's pay?"

February, 1961

FROM AN ARTICLE by Representative Reuss in the February issue of Progressive magazine:

"This spring, the Kennedy Administration and Eighty-seventh Congress will be overhauling the foreign aid program. In this overhaul, there will figure prominently the idea of using a corps of young Americans overseas to try to rekindle the flickering flame of idealism.

"During the campaign last fall, Candidate Kennedy asked that some appropriate way be found to take advantage of the skills, the talents, the devotion, and the idealism which are inherent in America's young people; and to utilize the services of those properly trained, on the new frontiers of humanity—to aid in building dams, teaching schools, operating hospitals, establishing irrigation projects, and generally to help other people to help themselves. . . .

"For some months Colorado State [University] has been making an on-the-spot study of the feasibility of the project in eight underdeveloped countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The study was authorized in an amendment to last year's Mutual Security Act sponsored by the late Senator Richard L. Neuberger, of Oregon, and myself.

April 1, 1961

"The idea of a Point IV Youth Corps first came to me on a congressional mission to Southeast Asia in the fall of 1957. There I saw something that in a flash could cancel out, in its potential, many of the mistakes we had made. In the jungles of Cambodia, I saw a team of four young American schoolteachers who were going from village to village setting up the elementary schools that the French had neglected to provide in a hundred years of colonialism. The villagers and the young Americans loved each other, and I could only regret that there were four, rather than forty, or 400, Americans working on the project.

"A few months later, in a talk at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., I suggested the idea. . . . The response there—and wherever else I have discussed it—was electric. So I made it my business to discuss and refine the proposal, through meetings and conversations with Government officials, religious and welfare leaders, and university teachers and administrators. By the end of 1959, the legislation calling for an official congressional study was ready. . . ."

March 1, 1961

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS reported from Washington, D.C.:

"President Kennedy today established a temporary Peace Corps of young Americans to be sent overseas, and sent a special message to Congress calling for creation of such a helping-hand agency on a permanent basis.

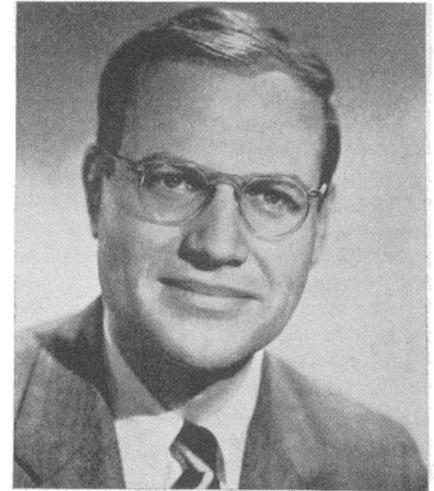
"He announced the move at his news conference and expressed hope 500 persons will be working in foreign countries by the end of the year.

"The White House followed up with a message to Congress recommending the permanent establishment.

"The President defined the corps as a pool of trained American men and women sent overseas by the US government or by private organizations and institutions to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower.

"Kennedy said the participants will work without pay, live as their foreign counterparts do, and speak the native language.

"The initial reactions to the Peace



REP. HENRY S. REUSS '33, co-author of the Youth Corps-Peace Corps plan, was editor-in-chief of the Daily Sun as an undergraduate, and member of Chi Psi, Sigma Delta Chi, Book and Bowl, Aleph Samach and Sphinx Head.

Corps proposal are convincing proof that we have, in this country, an immense reservoir of such men and women—anxious to sacrifice their energies and time and toil to the cause of world peace and human progress,' Kennedy's statement said."

March 7, 1961

THE DAILY SUN carried this brief note, under the heading, "Peace Corps":

"Vice President for Student Affairs John Summerskill announced yesterday that Peace Corps applications which will soon be distributed to universities and colleges throughout the country are not yet available.

"There will be further announcement as soon as the forms reach the University.

"At that time students will be requested to fill out short forms to be sent to Washington. Names of applicants will go on file and longer applications will be required at a later date."

By mid-March, students had flooded the office of Vice President John Summerskill for information, and there was every evidence any Peace Corps formed this year would find the University well-represented. The actual application form was still being awaited.

On a different level, the University was preparing to offer its Campus as a training site for the Peace Corps. Final details were not complete. It was hoped the University's experience in training Point IV students from foreign countries would serve as basis for favorable consideration. Resources of the foreign language, Sociology & Anthropology, Rural Sociology and other departments were expected to count in Cornell's favor.

Fraternities: Analysis & More Analysis

FRATERNITIES were pushed into the Campus limelight early last month by four developments in Faculty and fraternity life. A Faculty sub-committee came out in favor of the continuance of fraternities, with improved academic and membership features; the Daily Sun criticized a report of the sub-committee as too sketchy; the University Faculty failed to accept the report, but called for a new study of fraternities; and a long-awaited self-analysis was made public by the Interfraternity Council.

First event was the release to the public of "Fraternities at Cornell," a report of the Sub-Committee on Fraternities of the Faculty's Student Affairs Committee. The report said doubts concerning fraternities' "contribution to academic excellence must be resolved, not by their elimination, but by their improvement." It urged the Faculty to take more interest in the academic side of fraternity living, urged the houses to put more emphasis on study, and proposed a Faculty "roster of academically sound fraternities" to aid men going through rushing, and their parents.

The report supported the freedom of fraternities to choose their members, opposed forced "racial and religious mixture . . . through the imposition of quotas or other devices," urged that chapters "be required to demonstrate that they are free to pledge whom they please," and advocated "education . . . as the cure for voluntary segregation."

The Daily Sun, in an editorial, said it wished the committee had gone deeper into such questions as the brevity of the existing rushing period, the role of IFC and the IFC Alumni Association, and a guarantee of at least one bid for each interested freshman.

Meeting the same week, the University Faculty discussed the sub-committee report, received and forwarded by its parent committee to allow all-Faculty discussion. Several Faculty members challenged the report's suggestion that there is a potential for academic improvement in fraternities. Some favored a categorical statement on racial and religious discrimination. In the end no action was taken on the report, and the Faculty Council was directed to prepare a position on fraternities.

The Faculty Council is a four-year-old group within the Faculty, composed of seventeen members and meeting monthly. It replaced the smaller Faculty Policy Committee and has as one of its functions to examine and discuss proposals for policies and actions on questions of general educational policy, and any other questions falling within Faculty jurisdiction.

Fourth event concerning fraternities was the release of a study of Faculty and fraternity men's attitudes toward fraternities. Professor Paul P. Van Riper, Business & Public Administration, conducted a questionnaire study and analyzed the results for the Cornell Association of Resident Fraternity Advisers, under grants from IFC and the Interfraternity Alumni Association.

The study finds the Faculty concerned with "an overemphasis on social matters at the expense of academic performance," aware of fraternity contributions to the Campus, willing to assist houses, and "just as critical of dormi-

tory life as are most fraternity men." Fraternity men were found to be concerned with apparent lack of administration and Faculty sympathy as of 1959-60, with academic needs of houses, and with internal questions of organization. Remedies were not so clearly suggested by the undergraduates' opinions. Some include: more leadership from IFC, changing the attitude of administration and Faculty, some desire for more emphasis on academic matters and some less for a lessening of emphasis on social matters.

What the Faculty will do now awaits the Faculty Council's decision.

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday, April 6

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, William Haller, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Saturday, April 8

Ithaca: Chinese Opera, Bailey Hall, 8:30
Hartford, Conn.: Regional University Conference, the Hartford Club, registration at 9 a.m.
Orleans, N.Y.: Tom M. Harp at Cornell Club of Ontario County dinner meeting, Town Pump, 6:30

Sunday, April 9

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Merimon A. Cuninggim, Director, The Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., 11
Concert, Verdi's Requiem, University Chorus and Glee Club, soloists, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8

Monday, April 10

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, William Haller, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, April 11

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts begins; ends May 17
Lecture, Humanities Council, Arthur Mendel, Professor of Music, Princeton, "Writing the Biography of a Work: Bach's St. John Passion," Barnes Hall, 4:15
Talk, Tom Harp, head football coach, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30
Debate, Professor Walter F. Berns, Government, vs. James J. Kilpatrick, editor, Richmond, Va. New Leader, "Are the Sits-ins Justified" Phillips Hall, 8:15
Festival of Contemporary Arts, poetry reading, Howard Nemerov, poet and novelist, Bennington College, Vt., Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, April 12

Ithaca: Baseball, Rochester, Hoy Field, 4:15
Background talk on Jeffers' "Medea," Professor Stephen E. Whicher, English, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30
Messenger lecture, William Haller, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Schenectady: Lacrosse, Union College

Thursday, April 13

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, William Haller, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents Robinson Jeffers' "Medea," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, April 14

Ithaca: Aquarius Water Show, Teagle Hall, 8
Lecture, the Rev. Martin Luther King, "Non-Violence and the Achievement of Desegregation," Bailey Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents "Medea," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Saturday, April 15

Ithaca: Lacrosse, Harvard, Alumni Field, 2
Tennis, Yale, Cascadilla Courts, 2
"Dance Rhythms of India," presented by Nalanjan and his company, co-sponsored by the Cornell-India Association and African Students Association, Alice Statler Auditorium, 7:30
Aquarius Water Show, Teagle Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents "Medea," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Buffalo: Baseball, Buffalo
Cornell Johnston Banquet, Cornell Club of Buffalo, Aeronautical Laboratory
New York City: Tour of Cornellians' homes and art collections, Cornell Women's Club of New York, Scholarship Benefit, 1-5 p.m.

Sunday, April 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Gene E. Bartlett, president, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, 11
Recital, University Brass Quintet, Barnes Hall, 4
Lecture, Emil Fackenheim, professor of philosophy, University of Toronto, "Mysticism, Humanism and Judaism," Anabel Taylor Hall, 7:30
Dramatic Club presents "Medea," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Monday, April 17

Ithaca: Concert, Faculty and student performers in Bach's "Coffee Cantata," Willard Straight Hall, 4:30
New York City: University Council Administrative Board meeting, Cornell Club, 4

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

POLO SAVED THE SEASON from being a complete loss to the team trophy museum. Coming through unscathed in the National Intercollegiate championships in New York's Armory A on March 10 and 11, the Red riders defeated Yale in the final match and took the title. Captain John S. Murray's victory in the ICAAAA pole vault with 14 feet 6 inches was the lone individual first prize.

This was Cornell's fifth national collegiate polo championship in seven years. Defeating its old rival and last year's champion, Yale, by a 16-4 score, the Red dominated the tourney. We beat Georgetown in the semi-finals, 25-5. Bennet M. Baldwin '61 was voted the outstanding player in the tournament. He scored four goals against Yale and was tied for honors with Frank Butterworth, son of the Yale coach.

Trackmen Lean on Murray

Cornell could be proud once again of the elegant backdrop its Barton Hall provided for the indoor Heptagonal Games Championships but it had little to cheer about athletically in the March 4 meet. Only Co-captain Murray brought an uproar of other than sportsmanlike nature in the sellout audience of 4,500. Murray won the pole vault with a meet-record leap of 14 feet 5. He went over 14-8 but nudged the bar with his chest on the way down.

Yale won the meet by an overwhelming record score of 59 points. Navy stayed in contention for part of the day on the strength of a powerful showing in the afternoon events, winning all three: weight throw, shot put, and broad jump. But the Elis dominated the evening show so much it lacked the suspense of the other eight years it has been held in Ithaca. Navy was second with 37, followed by Army, 24; Harvard, 22; Dartmouth, 19; Cornell, 18; Princeton, 14; Brown, 10; Penn, 4; and Columbia, 1.

Even the individual races lacked drama, they were won so conclusively. The Moakley Mile was won by sophomore Bob Mack of Yale in 4:16.5 and in doing so he dethroned Eric P. Groon '62 who was 20 yards behind. The 1,000 was won by Tom Carroll of Yale in 2:13.0. Peter W. Brandeis '61 was fourth. Jim Stack of the Elis won the 600 in the brilliant time of 1:10.8; William Flippin was first, Jay Luck, was second, both of Yale, in the 60 yard high hurdles; the Eli two mile relay won easily; and their high jumpers, Sam Streibert and William Flippin, were first and second. Stack's superlative 1:10.8 on the flat floor in the 600 was a new Heps record and he was voted "outstanding performer." He received the Cornell Club of Ithaca's trophy from Stanley Tsapis

'54, club president. Princeton's mile relay also set a new Heps record of 3:21.9 as it was shoved to peak performance by Cornell's foursome, especially Murray B. Moulding '61 on the anchor leg. Another Heps record was set by Richard Brown of Navy in the shot put, 56 feet 8, breaking Yale's Jim Fuchs's mark of 56 feet 3¾ set in 1950.

Local records were also established by Stack, Brown and Murray and by Yale's Carroll and Mack. John Magoun '12 was on hand to award his class's Moakley Mile trophy to Mack of Yale.

Cornell's points came from Murray; Groon; Brandeis; the relay; Michael Schenker '62, fifth in the weight throw; George Ekstrom '61, fifth in the dash; and Thomas Mikulina '63, tied for third in the high jump.

Cornell scored seven points in the ICAAAA championships at Madison Square Garden on March 11. Five of them came on a first place victory, the first since Albert W. Hall '56 won the 35-pound weight event in 1956. Murray won the pole vault with 14 feet 6 inches, which he cleared on his first attempt. He failed at 14-9.

Groon placed fifth in the mile run, just 1.5 seconds out of first place with his 4:16.6. Michael Schenker '62 was fifth in the weight throw with 58 feet 2½. The freshman medley relay team was second to Brown in a dramatic finish. Stephen M. Machooka, ICAAAA freshman cross-country champion from Kenya, got the baton on the anchor mile leg



HEPTAGONALS RECORD goes into the books as John S. Murray '61 clears 14 feet 5 at Barton Hall on March 4.
—Edward R. Kimmelman '62

25 yards behind Dave Farley of Brown, runner-up to him in the cross country championships. Machooka caught him in the first 300, had trouble with the sharp, banked turns, and won and lost the lead several times as he alternately varied his speed from a jog to a sprint. He was spent at the finish, and Farley passed him. He ran 4:20.5 for the mile. His teammates were Jonas S. Sims of Kingston, 880 in 2:02.3; Francis H. Smith of Buffalo, 440 in 50.6, and Daniel B. Dawson of Oceanside, 0:24.5 for the 220.

Red Five Sets Record

Varsity basketball ended the season with an avalanche. A new scoring record was amassed in beating Syracuse on its own court, 107-79. There were only about 600 Syracuseans out to see the game at the War Memorial and they went away depressed. The previous record, 97, for a Cornell team was first set against another Syracuse team in 1959 at Syracuse. That total was tied on December 14, 1960, against Rochester at Rochester, 97-81.

Earlier in March the Red team had evened up an earlier defeat by Yale, winning at New Haven, 84-68. On March 4 Brown turned the same trick on Cornell. It won 61-60 on its own court, reversing a 67-65 decision at Ithaca on February 24.

The Red made it decisive early in the Yale game. It led 40-24 and shackled the Eli offense with tough zone defense. Sophomore Gerald J. Szachara did what everybody knew he could do some day. He broke the game open with a flurry of brilliant, driving field goals. He made eleven, and five free throws, to lead the scoring with twenty-seven. Seniors Ronald P. Ivkovich and John E. Petry had seventeen and fifteen.

Szachara suffered a head injury in the first two minutes of the Brown game the next night which required eight stitches. He was able to come back in the final few seconds.

The Brown game was lost in incredible circumstances. Even without Szachara, Cornell led most of the way. With less than two minutes to go Cornell led by six points. After being called for only fourteen infractions up until then, the Red players had six called on them in one minute. Brown made no field goals but did make eight foul shots and won the game.

In the big windup at Syracuse Ivkovich made twenty-nine, Petry, twenty-five, and Szachara, twenty-two. Donald P. Shaffer '62 made thirteen. Cornell hit on 41 of 72 shots for a remarkable .569 average. It was .629 for first half and a backbreaking .739 the first eleven minutes. The Orange freshmen won in the preliminary, 84-62. The Red had won their three previous games.

Shaffer, from Wayne, Pa., was elected

captain of the 1961-62 team. The 6 feet 4 backcourt player improved greatly the latter part of the season. He is in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ivkovich was given the foul shooting proficiency trophy for his .750 average. Captain PeTRY was awarded the "outstanding player trophy." The varsity wound up the year with a 14-10 overall record, and 7-7 in Ivy League play for fifth place in the league.

The freshman basketball team wound up with a 12-7 record and a final game loss to Manlius School at Manlius, 70-65, on March 11. S. Robert Turrell of Oneonta was high man against Manlius with seventeen points and was elected captain of the team. He is 6 feet 7, weighs 190 pounds and is in the College of Agriculture.

Hockey Matures

It was a tortuous process but Cornell hockey grew to maturity this year. The varsity won two Ivy League games, over Dartmouth and Brown, its first two, and probably would have won a third had the weather not caused cancellation of the second Brown game. It also gave every league team a good game. And it won the finale with a flourish by taking Penn in a non-league contest at Lynah Rink on March 4, 13-1. This made the season's record 7-12, and 2-7 in the league.

A six goal outburst in the third period sent the Big Red out beyond Penn's reach. Five of the six graduating seniors took part in the scoring, and the sixth, Morgan N. Holmes, had three assists. The others were: David E. Barlow, Thomas A. Blake, Gerald L. Borofsky, John C. Gillies and Robert J. Kolker. They have gone through a rough baptism in the name of Cornell hockey but salvation is on the way. Sophomore Robert J. Myers of New Haven, Conn., was high man for the rampaging Red. He made three goals and an assist. Fellow sophomore Robert D. McKee of Hingham, Mass., had four assists.

The freshmen closed out a winning season with a handsome victory over the Princeton freshmen, 6-4, at Princeton on March 4. Jerry J. Kostandoff of Thorold, Ontario, was the big scorer with three goals. The freshmen had a 7-3 record over stiff opposition and will lend admirable support to next season's varsity squad.

In a ceremony between periods of the Penn game on March 4 Mrs. Laura Bawlf, widow of former coach Nicholas Bawlf, gave the Nicky Bawlf Trophy to Goalie Laing E. Kennedy '63 of Woodstock, Ontario. Kennedy performed heroically all season. The Bawlf Trophy was given by George H. Thornton '22 and is awarded each year to the most valuable player, chosen by coach and players.

Dybvig Fourth in Easterns

Alan J. Dybvig '61 of Toledo, Ohio, an honor student in Engineering Physics, took fourth place in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Princeton on March 10 and 11. His times were 1:04.7 and 2:23.9, both Cornell records.

Richard G. Demarest '63 of Fairfield, Conn., was fifth in the 50-yard free-style. His time was 23 seconds. The free style relay of Demarest, Gerard P. Lilly '61 of Darien, Conn., James H. Dauber '63 of Cleveland, Ohio, and Jonathan M. Hinebauch '62 of Westfield, N.J. placed fifth in 3:29.6, a Cornell record.

Dybvig had a busy two days. He was also a member of the 400 medley relay team which just missed the finals by one place. This team also set a Cornell record of 3:55.9. Other members were Jerry Hazlewood '62 of Indianapolis, Ind., Richard Albin '63 of Highland Park, Ill. and Hinebauch. Hazlewood is the grandson of Stuart Hazlewood '03, and the son of Jackson Hazlewood '32.

Wrestlers 12th in EIWA

Fortunes of this team have taken a tumble. Winner of the Eastern title three years ago, it was tied for twelfth this season in the EIWA meet at Bethlehem on March 10 and 11. It was fourth last year. Only sophomore Peter M. Cummings of Ithaca got a place. He was fourth in the 157 pound class.

Lehigh won the team crown with eighty-eight points. Only one Ivy representative got to the finals and that was Jim Balquist of Columbia, who lost.

Captain Alan R. Marion '61 was unable to defend his 157 pound title due to a dislocated shoulder. Cornell walloped Princeton on March 11, 26-2, at Barton Hall. The Princeton freshmen beat the Red freshmen, 19-14. Cornell's Joseph DeMeo won the only pin, in the 137 pound class.

Riflemen Second

Varsity rifle finished second in the Ivy League championship held at the Yale Armory in New Haven, Conn. on Feb. 24 and 25. Yale won with 1,412; Cornell had 1,405. On March 3 Clarkson Tech was defeated at Potsdam, and on March 4 St. Lawrence was defeated at Canton. Paul D. Thompson '61, Robert P. DeClerck '62, John W. Gemmill '63, David A. Hemstreet '61, Daniel T. Christianson '61, and Edward W. Reich '63 were best scorers in these matches.

Fencers Fourth

The Red fencers, under Acting Coach Raoul Sudre '60, made an impressive showing in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships March 17-18 in New York. They finished fourth in the three-weapons total after placing third

in foil and fourth in both epee and sabre. New York University took the title.

Alan Woolf '62 was the only Cornellian to reach the finals in any of the three divisions, and he finished fifth in epee. Robert A. Marciniak '61 and David Jordan '62 barely missed reaching the final round in foil and epee respectively. In one surprising result Marciniak upset 1960 Olympian and defending champ Gene Glazer of NYU, 5-2.

'Uncle George' Dies

GEORGES L. COINTE, the fencing coach for twenty-seven years, died of a heart attack March 11 at Teagle Hall toward the end of his team's meet with Penn. The dean of the University coaching staff had died—a short, handsome, peppery Frenchman highly esteemed by his own squad, by fellow coaches and by the crews he has trained. Witness to this respect came days later in a letter announcing he had been nominated just before his death for a Medal of Honour from the French Federation of Fencing.

Cointe had come to be known as "Uncle George" by his fencers, Carl Snavelly's football squads that he trained and Stork Sanford's crews. Before coming to the US after World War I he had graduated from military school and been wounded while serving in the French Army. As a coach on the Hill he worked with the rawest of material. "I've had more Irishmen on my teams than any coach in the country," he once remarked. He sharpened the skills of two men with experience, Phillippe Mocquard '54 and Raoul A. Soudre '60, who went on to win collegiate fencer-of-the-year awards. On the other hand, Richard W. Pew '55 had never fenced before his sophomore year, yet under Cointe won the Intercollegiate as a junior and senior, the Nationals, and placed fourth in epee in the 1956 Olympics, best showing by an American since 1928.

Before leaving to serve as a US infantry officer in World War II he supervised construction of the Kite Hill obstacle course. His "you can do eet, fat boy!" encouraged wartime trainees, and became a Campus byword. As Olympic crew trainer in 1956 he won the respect and affection of the Yale team. On Campus he was elected a member of Quill and Dagger. Upon Cointe's death at age sixty-one, Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34 paid tribute to his courage, tenacity, wit and personal example as a coach. Of Cointe's teams, he said, none "was better taught than Cornell's. Always aggressive, none was more gracious in this gentlemen's sport and none more neatly and spotlessly attired."

Cointe is survived by his wife, the former Pauline Arrix; a daughter, Lucille; and a stepson, Edmond Lacouette, all of Ithaca.

News of the Faculty

Trustee **Arthur H. Dean '19** has been invested as an associate in the American Society of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine was the scene of the investiture ceremonies of the ancient British order specializing, world-wide, in hospital work.

The University's Veterinary Virus Research Institute has under way a double-barreled scientific attack on two major problems affecting the health of dairy herds. Working under Director Dr. **James A. Baker, DVM '40, PhD '38**, Institute investigators isolated a mastitis-producing virus and have used it as a vaccine to produce immunity in dairy cattle. The Institute also is working on a multiple-shot vaccine for immunizing cows against leptospirosis, infectious bovine rhinotracheitis and virus diarrhea.

Two Music Faculty members have been chosen to head national organizations. Professor **William W. Austin**, chairman of the Music Department, has been elected president of the College Music Society, and Professor **Donald J. Grout** has been made president of the American Musicological Society for the next two years.

The Peter Debye Award in Physical Chemistry, valued at \$2,000, has been established by Humble Oil & Refining Co. Administered by the American Chemical Society, the prize is named for Nobel Prize-winner **Peter J. W. Debye**, the Todd professor of Chemistry, emeritus. Professor Debye is known internationally for his research on polymers, the molecules that make up plastics and rubber. Before coming to the University as professor and head of the



EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY has John Summerskill, vice president for student affairs, broadcasting Lynah Rink hockey matches. A Canadian, he is a former freshman hockey squad coach.

—Peter W. Gilbert '65

Chemistry Department in 1940, he had been professor of theoretical physics at the University of Zurich, succeeding Einstein, and had been associated with various other leading European institutions of learning.

Professor **Loren C. Petry**, Botany, Emeritus, who makes his home at Yarmouth, Mass., on Cape Cod, is in his fifth year as lecturer in the Visiting Biologists Program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Professor **Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29**, Economics, was author of an article, "Problem of the Large Corporation Twenty-five Years Later," in the October 1960 issue of *The American Journal of Economics & Sociology*.

A citation in appreciation of his thirty years of work with fruit growers and county agents has been presented Prof. **Kenneth C. Parker, PhD '34**, Plant Pathology, by the New York State Horticultural Society.

Visiting Professor **Elizabeth Hill**, Romance Literature, comes to the University from Cambridge University, England, to teach Russian literature this semester. She is a sister-in-law of John R. Van Kleek '12, and aunt of Peter Van Kleek '52 and Mrs. R. Shaw Pettigrew (Jean Van Kleek) '53.

Mrs. **Ulysses P. Hedrick**, widow of the late Director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva (1928-38), died February 9 at Geneva, where she lived at 600 S. Main St.

New York State Association of County Agricultural Agents honored Mrs. **Blanche W. Monroe**, who has retired after forty-six years as executive assistant in the Extension Specialist Scheduling Office. A variety of state farm products was presented to her by Merle W. Reese '33 of Plattsburgh, past president of the association, and Russell C. Hodnett '47 of Black River, a director.

The Presidency and Individual Liberties is being added to the University Press series, Cornell Studies in Civil Liberty. Its author, **Richard P. Longaker, PhD '54**, Visiting Professor in Government, is on leave this year from the department of political science at Kenyon College in Ohio.

Prof. **Edward A. Lutz '31, PhD '40**, Agricultural Economics, has been appointed by Governor Rockefeller to the New York Public Welfare Personnel Classification Commission.

Professor **Kurt L. Hanslowe**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been appointed to the administrative law committee of the Association of American Law Schools.

An experimental technique that traces the flow of blood through the heart muscle has been developed by Dr. **Edward I. Goldsmith**, professor of Clinical Surgery at the Medical College in New York City. Into the hearts of experimental animals Dr. Goldsmith inserts numerous hypodermic

needles containing minute temperature-sensing devices. When tiny jets of ice-cold salt solution are injected into the main artery, upstream from the heart, temperature changes in the heart muscle betray the flow of blood through the muscle.

July 1, 1961, Prof. **Knight Biggerstaff** will begin a second five-year term as Chairman of the Department of History.

Scientific Illustrator **Elfriede Abbe '40**, Botany, has received a six-months' fellowship from the Roy Arthur Hunt Foundation and the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library. A sculptress and graphic artist, Miss Abbe is using this period to do wood engravings of Italian plants mentioned in classical literature.

26 Win Promotions

NEW FACULTY PROMOTIONS effective July 1 have been announced by the Board of Trustees in Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Hotel Administration, Education and in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration.

Promoted to associate professor in Architecture are Jack L. Squier, MFA '52, Art; and Kermit C. Parsons, MRP '53, City & Regional Planning.

Newly promoted to professor in Arts & Sciences is Julian E. Hochberg, Psychology. Associate professors are Ephim G. Fogel (February 1), Stephen M. Parrish, and Walter J. Slatoff, English; Wayne E. Thompson, PhD '56, Sociology & Anthropology; Walter Feit, George R. Livesay and Harold Widom, Mathematics; Richard C. Bradley (February 1) and Robert H. Silsbee, Physics; Andreas C. Albrecht, Chemistry; Andrew Hacker, Government; and Robert B. Jones Jr., Modern Languages.

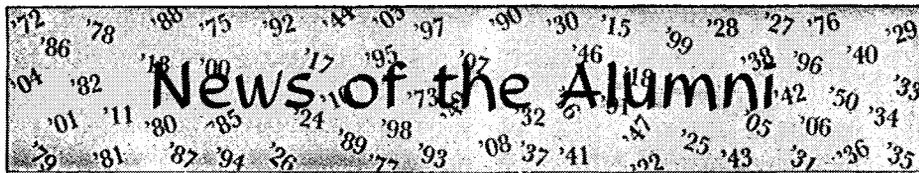
Newly promoted professors in Engineering are Robert K. Finn '42, Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering; William C. Andrae '15, Mechanical Engineering; and Henry D. Block, Mechanics & Materials. Newly promoted associate professors are Arthur H. Nilson '48, Civil Engineering; and Howard N. McManus Jr., Mechanical Engineering.

In Hotel Administration three have been promoted to professor. They are Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41, Myrtle H. Ericson and Helen J. Recknagel.

To be professors in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration are Harold Bierman Jr., Accounting; and Robert S. Holmes, Finance.

Re-elected with tenure is Associate Professor Gregory C. Chow '51, Quantitative Analysis.

In the School of Education, Howard G. Andrus, PhD '51, has been promoted to professor.



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

'93 AB—Four days a week **Spencer Adams** bowls at the Santa Barbara, Calif., recreation area named in his honor, in recognition of his generosity in expanding its facilities. He practiced law for forty years in Chicago, and in 1948 retired to Santa Barbara, where he lives at 967 Garcia Rd.

'01 When **William C. Affeld** began work for the Albert Dickinson Co., Chicago seed merchants, he spent a year remodeling their roads and docks at Hoboken before he was taken into the home office and trained in all departments of the business. After three years, he went to the Berry Seed Co. of Clarinda, Iowa, as general manager and vice president. Two years later he returned to the Dickinson Co. as general manager of their Minneapolis interests. He retired after forty years, but continued to remodel, design and build mills. After completing his last project, Verity Mills of Buffalo, he moved to Lambertville, N.J., and went into business at 45 York St. as a feed broker. He writes: "I freely admit that if I worked no harder than I do, I should fire myself, having reached 80 years."

Arthur T. Hellyer, a law student during our Freshman year, went into business with Hellyer & Co., tea importers at Chicago, and spent a great deal of time in Japan. He retired in 1951 and now spends summers at Wheaton, Ill. (P.O. Box 526), and winters at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

After a year with Brooklyn Rapid Transit, **Chauncey T. Edgerton** joined the old Railway Steel-Spring Co., which became a division of American Locomotive, where he spent thirteen years. His final move was to Crucible Steel for forty-one years of service, including four years of post-retirement consulting. With Crucible he worked in sales, operating, engineering and accounting divisions, and as problem-man—"all a lot of fun." For twenty years he represented Crucible in the American Society for Testing Materials, as chairman of the committee on springs and spring steels; for fifteen years he was secretary of the ASME research committee on springs. He has been a member of various technical societies and committees, and is author of many reports and articles. In retirement, he is doing some writing and working on other projects. By his first wife, he has a son, **Nelson W. Edgerton '39**, research engineer with Johns-Manville, and a daughter, Muriel, now Mrs. David W. McCann. By his second wife, he has a daughter, 7. "I hope to be at the 60th Reunion next June," he writes, "and one major ambition is to be the first Cornellian to attend a 75-year Reunion." Your correspondent calculates that date as the year Edgerton's little daughter should graduate with the Class of '76!

—BENJAMIN R. ANDREWS

'03 ME—The historic costume collection of the College of Home Economics has re-

ceived more than fifty dolls and some doll furniture from the estate of Katherine Ford, wife of the late **Hannibal Ford**. An inventor and scientist, Ford helped develop the Sperry gyroscope. He died in 1954; his wife, in 1959.



Fiftieth (50th) Reunion
By **Howard A. Lincoln**
100 E. Alvord St., Springfield 7, Mass.

The spring Class dinner will be held at the Cornell Club in New York, Wednesday, April 26. Reunion plans will be completed at this time. It is hoped a large number of Class members will attend. Tea will be at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m.; plan to be there.

George C. Stone writes from St. Petersburg, Fla., that he will be unable to attend our 50th Reunion, but he sends his regards to all his friends who remember him. **Henry P. Schmeck**, 344 Melrose Ave., Corpus Christi, Texas, reports: "I am still employed by the city of Corpus Christi and enjoying the weather of the Texas coast while you Yankees are fighting the ice and snow. Will be in Ithaca for the 50th, *Deo volente*." **Franklin Davis**, 510 Sudbrook Rd., Pikesville, Baltimore 8, Md., says: "Have been retired from the building construction business for four years, and enjoyed every minute of it so far. Looking forward to attending Reunion, health permitting; all factors appear favorable so far, notwithstanding ticker trouble some years previous to my retirement. No serious recurrences so far. Am hoping my luck holds out for the 50th Reunion." **John G. Turnbull**, 125 Nassau Blvd., Garden City, says: "Everything fine; still on active list, but find more time for vacations."

J. Paul (Poppy) Wait, attorney, seems to be a composer and poet as well. He has furnished us with music and words for Nineteen Eleven's tent song. To be sung *animato*, with gestures, it goes like this:

We've come back to celebrate,
For we know it's getting late,
And looking back o'er fifty years,
We've had smiles and we've had tears.
Now as we gather at our tent,
Thanks, Cornell, for years well spent.
So give a cheer!
And drink your beer!
E-LEV-EN is here.

Hooker A. Doolittle, 29 Rue Grotius, Tangier, Morocco, writes: "I would make it more [underwriting], but my trip over and back to base will stand me in \$700 or more. Even so, I hope this will not be the last chance I have to foregather a bit. A change

in the political climate here may indicate a permanent return to US advisable." **W. O. Strong**, Prospectville, Pa. reports: "Trying to take it easy and supervise my flock of 1,000 laying hens. Hope to see you next June. Expect to have transportation for one or two passengers from the Philadelphia area."

'12 Men—Grandfathering is one of the principal hobbies of members of the Class on the eve of the Golden Jubilee Reunion to be held next year. Leaders in the Grandfather Green Derby are **Karl D. Pettit** of Princeton, N.J., and **Francis P. Cuccia** of Mineola. Karl has twenty-two grandchildren—eleven boys and eleven girls. Francis (Signor) has twenty-one. Still in the race are the Rev. **Floyd E. Hamilton**, pastor of the Williams Memorial Presbyterian Church of Troy, Ala., and the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Banks, Ala., and **Walter J. Donovan**, attorney, of Adams, Mass. The Hamiltons have eighteen grandchildren and the Donovans fifteen.

Kerr Atkinson, who is a consulting engineer in Boston, has been elected a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Kerr specializes in industrial and public utility power generation, distribution and application. Before he went into private practice in 1951, he was for twenty-six years a project engineer with Jackson & Moreland, Boston. **Maurice Dubin**, 57 Lincoln Rd., Brooklyn 25, has retired from work in welfare and hospital administration.

Johnnie Nichols of Minneapolis, who was welterweight wrestling champion in his sophomore year, has challenged any member of the Class to a match on the mat at the Golden Jubilee Reunion. The challenge has been accepted by **Dr. Richard Shaw** of Shrewsbury, Mass., who succeeded Nick as intercollegiate champion in the welterweight class. When **Earle V. Patterson**, Rochester, retired as president of the Morgan Machine Co., he found an outlet for his energy as a member of the school board, planning board and sewer district board in the town of Brighton.

Florida is the year-round home of thirty-four members of the Class, including such veteran reuners as **James I. (Jic) Clarke**, **William G. (Broady) Broadfoot**, **L. B. (Jack) Birkhead**, **Curtis Delano** and **Earl Davies**. The number of '12ers who winter in Florida increases every year. The list now includes **Walt Rudolph**, **Lew Swift**, **Halsey Knapp**, **Ad Stuber**, **Dr. Wallace Sullivan** and **Foster Coffin**. Hence for this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS we have a ghost writer, **Ross Kellogg**, the official Class biographer.

Harry Letsche was interviewed by The New York Times a few weeks ago about the proposed violation of the Stone Bird Sanctuary, at Stone Harbor, N.J. Harry is head of the citizens committee that operates the sanctuary. The city government proposes to reduce the size of the preserve and get more tax revenue by throwing a part open to residential development. When **Joseph G. Grossman**, New York City, disposed of his holdings in the Ward-LaFrance Fire Engine Company of Elmira, he stipulated that the company should supply the Class of 1912 a fire truck for use at its Reunions.

Crosby Field, Brooklyn, was presented an ASME Medal whose citation read: "Engineer, industrialist, inventor in peace and war; uniquely exemplifying the height

and breadth of achievement attainable through brilliance and diligence conforming to and promoting the highest ideals of the engineering profession." Crosby invented the oxide film lightning arrestor, a continuous ice-ribbon freezing process and continuous steel wool manufacturing process. He has been granted more than 100 patents.
—FOSTER COFFIN

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

The very first order of business today is an important CORRECTION. In February's issue, we made mention that **Sterling W. Mudge** was the first great-grandfather of our Class. In fact, this was a re-mention, as, in a previous issue, we had announced the birth on May 19, 1959, of Mudge's great-granddaughter, **Melissa Margaret Mudge**. Now comes word from **Albert B. (Doc) Genung**, Freville, that he has a great-grandchild, "a dangerous blonde named **Teresa Jo Carver**," born *October 14, 1957*. Not content with that one entry, Doc comes across with two more, a boy, **Harvey Burton Carver III**, born *October 5, 1959*, and another boy born last month. So we will have to revise our records and we will now list the results of the race as follows:

Genung—**Teresa Jo Carver**

Oct. 14, 1957—WIN

Mudge—**Melissa Margaret Mudge**

May 19, 1959—PLACE

Genung—**Harvey Burton Carver III**

Oct. 5, 1959—SHOW

Now then, if any other dark horse great-grandchild before Oct. 14, 1957, send in your claim.

A letter via **Jesse Van Law** from **Col. David Willets** says he is still active in the Army Reserves. Dave indicates his three married children, four grandchildren and two stepsons—one in medical college and one at home—make life complete but are time- and energy-consuming. He is a church councilman and an officer of the State Employers Assn. The Willets address is 4646 N. Encinas Dr., La Canada, Calif. **Raymond Eaton Jr.**, a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, is administrator of Samaritan Hospital, Troy. Ray was a lieutenant commander USNR in World War II. The Eatons have two sons, three daughters, one grandson and one granddaughter. Home address is 1518 Peoples Ave., Troy.

For forty-eight years, since graduation, **Ralph H. Woodland** (see picture, this page) has been with the Hanna Engineering Work, 1765 Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill. As secretary, treasurer and part owner, he is still active in the business and going strong at 70½.

Here seems to be a new address for **George H. Masland**: 510 Darby Rd., Haverstown, Pa. Up to about two years ago, George was with the Army Engineers, and we just could not keep up with his many changes of address. This one should be more permanent. Now that he is not employed



RALPH WOODLAND '13, secretary-treasurer and part owner of Hanna Engineering Works, joined the firm after graduation.

by the Army, George says it is no longer necessary to use after his name the letters DAC, which stood for Department of Army Civilian. However, it is all right with him if you want to continue using them if you mean them to stand for Distinguished American Citizen!

Moulton B. Goff, 1860 Bel Air Rd., Los Angeles 24, Calif., is still complaining because, out of 1,700 Cornellians in the Los Angeles area, there are so few '13ers. "Out here where the year-round good climate, and multiple opportunities beckon, is the place for anyone to come who doesn't intend to be a front-porch sitter." Schnitz swears that this is not a paid advertisement and that he doesn't even belong to the Chamber of Commerce.

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

A breezy note came last November from **Edward R. Stapely**, dean emeritus of engineering at Oklahoma State in Stillwater. An extract: "A bad case of 'cervical myositis' (medical term for 'pain in the neck' caused by a pinched nerve resulting from a do-it-yourself losing bout with a stepladder) caused our cancellation of a planned trip to the Scandinavian countries this past summer. Proper application of the principles taught by George & Rettger and the use of weights, pulley and a wrestling headgear has solved that problem. Now the good wife and I have passage booked and itinerary details well advanced for a second try on the 'Land of the Midnight Sun' in 1961. A most prized honor, received while in the hospital and unable to attend the 1960 Water Works Assn. convention at Miami, Fla., to accept the award in person, was my selection as one of three 'honorary members' of the association." Don't forget to take your cowboy boots on your trip, Stape!

Alex Hayes was luckier last summer. He got in a six-week trip to England, France and Switzerland with his daughter; she stayed on longer and got as far as Turkey and Lebanon.

I am indebted to **Tom Bryant '15** for news of a signal honor for Supreme Court Justice **Harry E. Schirick** of Kingston. The Federation of the Bar and the county bar associations of the third judicial district gave Dutch a testimonial dinner at the Concord, Kiamesha Lake, last November 10, "for his dedicated public service with our high regard and warm affection for his capacity to put his intellect, energies and dynamic personality at the service of the people of the state in the administration of the law. His character, wisdom, courtesy and practical judgment have made him a great judge." Tom was ecstatic about the affair at which more than 700 were present. He added: "It was my privilege to be one of his teammates on the '14 championship baseball team, and Dutch told many of his friends about me and the 'spit ball.' They sure enjoyed his demonstration."

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

Jetting back in five hours from Acapulco's 84 degree sun and sand to Idlewilde's 2 degrees and 10 feet of snow a few weeks ago was as surprising as the heart-warming mass of notes from dues-paying Classmates. The notes had been relayed by Treasurer **Ray Riley** before he took off for six weeks of sunshine at Pompano, Fla., where he hoped to meet many other '15ers.

We had a delightful visit with **Lewis Perry**, an old China hand and native Ithacan, and his charming wife at their home in the Elysian Fields section of Mexico City. Brother "**Doc**" **Peters '14**, onetime Provost, and his wife were with us, on their first visit to Mexico. Lew was host at a luncheon of the Cornell Club of Mexico in the University Club. This permitted a pleasant renewal of ties with some of the University's Mexican elite, including Club President **Jose Antonio Artigas-Escandon '22**; its secretary, **Harold B. Murray '16**; its treasurer, **Clyde Warne '18**; **Jack Carty '25**; **Francisco Aubert '18**; **Al Brodigan** and his brother, **Henry Godshall '36**; and **Luis Tellez-Benoit, MCE '50**. I saw **Rod Rodriguez** briefly, and he promised to try for the Big Reunion in 1965. The Mexican custom of tossing dice for the "distinction" of buying the luncheon drinks resulted in Hank Godshall's winning the honor. With dessert, guests played "basketball," but not the game I remember playing with **Jack Lunden**, **Ray Riley**, **Sid Gandorf**, **Walt Heberle** and the famous **Halstead** brothers. In the Mexican version, each participant puts a peso in the basket, which is tossed for each half. Al Brodigan won both halves, taking all the "honors"—and the pesos.

We could not locate **Ralph Ogden** at Cuernavaca, and lacked time to run down **Ernesto Ornelas** and **Carlos Castillo**, but hope to do so during my next visit to that

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8—10

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

incredibly beautiful, expanding metropolis of 5,000,000 people. University City is being readied for 50,000 students. The climate alone is worth a winter trip. Moreover, in the past decade, Mexico's expansion industrially and culturally, has been almost double our own.

You never know when—or where—you'll meet one of your old Classmates. Who'd have figured in 1915 that **George P. Rea** would be governor of the Bank of Ethiopia when the King of Kings, Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia and Lion of Judah, was flying across the world to reclaim his kingdom? Next we'll be hearing that **Ted Blancke** has opened a stock exchange branch on Mars! Meantime, a phone call from **Tony Aguilera** indicated that he was OK, despite Cuban complications.

Tom Keating is arranging a practice pre-Reunion dinner for all '15ers in or near New York City Wednesday, May 17. Time 7 p.m.; place, Cornell Club, 107 E. 48th St.; informal. Arrange your schedule to come if you can. Drop Tom a card saying you'll be there.

'17 Men—Just to prove that retirement doesn't mean stagnation boredom, Capt. **Bob Bassler** USN (ret.) has been elected president of Tampa Torch Club, which is a member of the International Association of Torch Clubs. Bob raises flowers and tomatoes in his spare time on the grounds around his home at 4307 Swann Ave., Tampa 9, Fla. **Ells Filby**, associated with Black and Veatch, consulting engineers in Kansas City, Mo., not only finds time to be the working chairman of The Committee of 17, but has extracurricular interests other than traveling around the country as '17's roving reporter (with class directory in hand!). Ells is vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Engineers Club of Kansas City.

Art Stern reports that he and Mrs. Stern have completed a pleasure trip to Minneapolis, Denver, Los Angeles, Honolulu (and all the Hawaiian Islands), San Francisco and home. They were thinking of where the next trip would be—and not too long off! Art, you make no note of meeting any '17ers on your trip. How about carrying your 1917 class directory on your next jaunt, which we hope will not keep you away from our Baby Reunion on May 15!

Another '17er retires! This time it is **Frank K. Foss**, who for many years was with the Chicago packing and provisioning firm of Wilson & Co. Remember when Frank was the best pole vaulter in the world with a record of 12 feet-6 inches? His address is 621 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill. **Fred C. Van Dusen**, a '17 architect, now lives at 5678 Colcord Ave., Jacksonville 11, Fla. **Donald E. Stonebraker** has been retired and living in Florida for many years. Stony's address is 1824 Polk St., PO Box 2221, Hollywood, Fla.

Don Mallory, our Cornell Fund representative, has his committee working full speed so that all contributions will be in and pledges paid by June 1. They will then be totaled for announcement at the June Reunions. The drive for the current fiscal year doesn't end until June 30, however, so your contribution will be included for 1960-61 even if received after June 1. Don has not yet retired but manages to take time off in the winter for ski trip vacations, and several weeks in other seasons for foreign

tours. Don's address is 127 Revere Rd., Manhasset.

Paul Harbach, with '17 directory in hand, reports: "First call after starting south from Buffalo was in Charleston, S.C., where I had a visit with **Loutrel W. Briggs**, a fellow architect. In Jacksonville I met for two hours with **Fred C. Van Dusen**, another '17 architect. Hadn't seen him since graduation. I believe Fred will attend our Big 45th. Next I surprised **Bert (Bud) Cushing** at his winter home in Winter Park, Fla. After dinner we drove to see **Harry E. Mack**, retired, who lives in Winter Park also. I phoned **Louis F. Corliss** in Winter Park, leaving a '17 greeting with his son-in-law because Lou was out. **Bill Blair** of Orlando was out. Am now on my way to Texas."

With regret we announce that the following '17ers have passed away since our last report: **Charlie Baldwin**, Madison, N.J.; **Dave Du Bois**, New Paltz; **Tom Miller**, Alexandria, Va.; **Elv Pierson**, Toledo, Ohio; and **Ed Watkins**, North Tilghman, Md.

Remember our Baby Reunion, Monday, May 15, at the Cornell Club of New York. Send your card to **Glen Acheson** at once!

—HERB JOHNSTON

'17 BS—Mrs. Roy W. Shaver (**Marion Hess**) reports she and her husband are making their permanent home at their Dutchess County farm, Dover Dale, near Dover Plains. Mr. Shaver retired June 1 as vice president in charge of manufacturing with Alton Box Board Co., Alton, Ill. Their daughter, **Jean (Shaver) Hansen '44**, and husband, **John Hansen '42**, live at Westfield, Mass. Their son, **James D. Shaver '49**, and family live at Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Shaver attended the Cornell Fund luncheon at Hotel Roosevelt in January as her Class representative. Also at the luncheon were '17ers **Katharine (Rodger) Coelho** of Hackensack, N.J., and **Rosamond Wolcott** of Scarsdale, Cornell Fund area chairman.

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

It's unusual these days to get news from Classmates who have not retired or even begun thinking of it, so the first report today is from **Nelson Cornell**, 240 Monterey Dr., Pelham, who affirms that he is still associate attending physician at New York Hospital and assistant professor at Cornell University Medical College. Nelson has four living sons and fourteen grandchildren (even beating **Hollis Warner**, whom we reported not long ago as having eleven). He also is keeping the medical practice in the family, as son **George N. Cornell '45**, MD '50, is a surgeon and associated with his father at the hospital and the medical school. "I'm never going to consider retiring," says Nelson.

Joseph Lorin likewise wants it noted that that he is not about to give up his lecturing on marketing and advertising at college seminars in the New York area; nor is he ready to call it quits with his well known publication, *Grey Matter*, which he writes for *Grey Advertising*. Joe lives at 84-54 Avon St., Jamaica 32. And the ever-active **T. R. Wagner** is happier than ever in his latest job as vice president of Republic Coal and Coke, Chicago. "Row" lives at 1350 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 10.

James D. Tregurtha types his note to me

this time, since I couldn't read his handwriting, to state that he spent a few weeks in Hawaii last summer with son **James Jr. '50**, who is "exec" of the guided missile submarine *Razorback*. Son **Paul '57** is likewise in the service, as an Air Force lieutenant in Portland, Ore.

Perkins Coville of Arlington, Va. (4561 N. 26th St.), reports steady progress after his two mild strokes in 1959. Perk drives around a bit, but takes no long trips, so he's not too sure he can make that Reunion in 1963. **J. M. Buzby**, reticent about himself, sends in no news except that he's living in Remo, Va. He would like to know what ever happened to **Ed Wenz**, the cross country runner of our time. Anybody know?

Royal B. Woodelton, who retired from teaching in Brooklyn three years ago, was one of those who traveled to Hawaii in 1959, but to offset that he went to Iceland in 1960—"contrasts in travel but each of great interest." While in Iceland he visited with **Richard Beck** of the University of North Dakota, who is a graduate of the University of Iceland and also holds MA and PhD degrees from Cornell. The Woodeltons live on Grenadier Island in the Thousand Islands. When not traveling, they keep busy with gardening, fishing, golf and "maintenance"—that latter is what takes the time! They will attend the '16 Class Reunion this summer (Mrs. Woodelton was **Helen Saunders '16**), and also plan to be on hand for our 45th come June 1963.

Robert F. (Spud) Phillips may now be reached at 2924 E. Hartford Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Charley Muller, Class officer, raconteur and author of that excellent biography, *The Proudest Day*, sends me a letter from **Axel Collins**, commenting on the fact that Axel grew up in Plattsburgh, within sight of the very area of water in which Muller's naval hero fought his greatest battle. Axel even recalls that he once lived in a house which had a cannon ball imbedded in its inner wall, a memento of that long-ago action. Axel now lives at 12 Mayfair St., Burlington, Vt., on the east side of Lake Champlain.

Clarence Paul Hotson is "holed up in a mountain cottage in the foothills of the Rockies near Pike's Peak, but also near enough to the highway to get away from it when he wants to." Paul is happy that he's getting so much fresh air and exercise there (PO Box 631, Green Mountain Falls, Colo.). The cottage is owned by his son, who lives back in Pennsylvania in the family home—a fair exchange.

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

Thomas R. Schweitzer, a chemist with Ward Baking Co., 367 Southern Blvd., Bronx 54, lives at 89-19 218th St., Queens Village 27. **Everett J. Rutan** is an electrical engineer with Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton. He lives at 33 Nathan Hale Dr., Huntington.

Laurence E. Luce, an official of the US Treasury Department, has his office at 245 W. Houston St., New York 14. We assume that his work is connected with the income taxes of which we hear at times. Larry lives at 86 Beekman Rd., Summit, N.J. **Harry E. Buttrey** is president of Buttrey Stores, Inc.,

600 First Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn. His home address is 2615 Park Ave., Minneapolis 7, Minn.

Dr. **Harry Gold** is professor of clinical pharmacology, Cornell University Medical College, 1300 York Ave., New York 21. His home address is 7 E. 82d St., New York 28. **John P. Franklin**, president of David Gessner Co., 41 Fremont St., Worcester, Mass., lives at 25 Otsego Rd., Worcester.

Arthur H. Dean has accepted a new and important government appointment. He will head the US delegation to the nuclear test-ban conference resuming in Geneva March 21. For the past two years Arthur has headed American delegations to the UN conference on maritime law. He also represented the United States in the Korean armistice talks at Panmunjon in 1953-54.

Edmond N. Carples, our Class vice president, who recently retired from AT&T and moved to Florida, was in town the other day. He has a grandson, born January 11, this being the first grandson but the second grandchild. After taking a few months' rest, Ed couldn't resist the urge to try something new and accepted an appointment with a consulting engineering firm. His work will be to assist the US Air Force in Germany, Spain, Italy, Turkey, etc., with wired communications construction. His headquarters will be in Weisbaden, Germany, and he will be gone for two years. Ed is leaving soon and Mrs. Carples will follow later. His address will be HQ, GEE1A, European Region, APO 332, New York. While Ed was in town—meaning New York—**Chil Wright**, **Larry Waterbury**, and your scribe laid down the tools of their respective trades for a short spell to have a farewell lunch with him. We New Yorkers are going to miss Ed. Larry Waterbury had just recently returned from a business trip to British Honduras. He reports everything is in good order in that colony. **Rudy Deetjen**, our Class president, recently returned from Puerto Rico. Because of illness he was unable to attend the impromptu luncheon.

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

Didja miss us last time? We missed you—by a mile; it was a mess! We weren't in Mississippi, or on the missile kick at Cape Canaveral, and we weren't dismissed (O happy day!). We would be remiss if we misled you and didn't admit our misfortune that it was a miscalculation, a misjudgment of time, due to mismanagement! Guess we were in a foggy mist, caused partly by a new mistress, i.e., a new little grand miss (Mary Lee Daily), raising our score to eight, which misses being a record, but at least we're still trying!

One thing we didn't miss was an enjoyable evening with our handsome Prexy **Walt Archibald** and his delightful Dottie, recently here for a week at the Edgewater Beach and the Bakery convention. Dinner at Jacques's provided good background for the story of their European trip and their escapades in Paris. Consequently they were not shocked at seeing "Medium Rare" at Chicago's famous Happy Medium, and they didn't miss a trick, either!

This is travel time, folks, and our energetic secretary, Hula-Hula **Hank Benisch**, and wife Kay have been swinging a mean hip to the graceful rhythmic movements of

that famous dance while enjoying the beautiful wonders of our fiftieth state, including "dose dusky dames" laden with leis. They'll soon be saying *aloha* to Hawaii and returning to the stark reality of the monument business in Brooklyn.

Walker Smith of sunny San Marino (no smog), Calif., unfortunately couldn't make our 40th Reunion. Later in the summer on his way to Lake Placid, Nantucket and Bermuda, he stopped off at Ithaca with his wife and grandson to get the boy in the proper mood for Cornell. It was Walker's first return to the Campus since 1920, and he felt just like old Rip Van W.

Allan Dow of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., engineering staff supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., will be retiring in June. As a trial run, Dow and frau took seven weeks (of the company's time) to drive 9,700 miles last summer through the Northwest and Canada. Practically surrounded by women with his four granddaughters, Al will have fun helping his son provide a Dow-ry for the darlings.

Ed Richmond, semiretired as vice president of Automatic Canteen and village trustee of Krusty Kenilworth on the frozen shores of Lake Mich., took his pretty Pauline and flew to warmer climes. Cards from Tokyo and Hong Kong say they're halfway on their trip around the world, and liking it.

Jeff Kilborne, companionless but determined, lately tried both west and east coasts of Florida from Clearwater to Pompano and was last heard from flying north with a flock of robins or mallards to herald the spring in upper Cayuga County.

The never-say-stop snow in the East was too much for **Dick** and **Kass Edson**, who have been visiting their daughter in Birmingham, Ala., and later getting their bending exercises doing some shelling at Shalimar on Sanibel Island, near Ft. Myers on the Gulf side. By the time you read this, we'll be having a rip-roaring reunion with them in Pompano Beach, and if there's any news fit to print, we'll spill it in two weeks! Rots of Ruck!

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

A few months ago **Albert Haywood Jr.** of Oenoke Lane, New Canaan, Conn., appeared briefly in this column. Make a note of this address if you want to know more about Al's notions of retirement—or a good vacation. Al and his wife spend the four winter months in Alamos, Mexico, where they purchased a 600-acre ranch for a small sum. He says the climate is perfect in the winter, the Mexicans very friendly. The Haywoods have 100 American neighbors who reside permanently in the town. Living costs are very low: workers are paid \$1 per day, maids \$4.50 per week. Alamos is in the state of Sonora, 500 miles due south of Tuscon, Ariz. The final clincher, according to Al, is that it is only a one-hour drive to the Gulf of Lower California, one of the best fishing areas in the world for marlin and sailfish. Al would be glad to provide any Classmate with more information.

W. Frederick R. (Mike) **Davis** conducts his law practice from 216 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn. Mike took a flier to Europe, touching at such high spots as Dublin, Munich, Rotterdam and Hoboken. Hoboken is a formidable anticlimax to any European

trip, but shortly after landing Mike set off for Penobscot Bay where he and his son each Labor Day hold a lobster picnic. When they went to get the lobsters, Mike discovered he was only about a mile from the habitat of that 1921 lobster, **Andy White**. So he stopped in for a chat with E. B. and, in promoting the 40th Reunion next June, proposed a steamed clam and lobster picnic at Taughannock as a feature of that event. Mike's brother, **A. P. Davis '14**, lived for many years in Bucksport, Me., where he was resident engineer at the St. Regis Paper Company. Since his retirement five years ago, he has served as consultant.

W. J. (Torts) Gallman, after thirty-five years abroad in the foreign service, about two years ago resigned his post as ambassador to Iraq. He thought it would be pleasant to settle down in his Washington, D.C., home and follow first-hand the activities of the senators—Griffith Stadium Senators, that is. Torts figures he has not missed much baseball in his long absence from Washington. But instead of buying a season ticket at the ball park, he shortly accepted an appointment as director general of the foreign service. The first twelve months were spent in the Far East at Baguio for a Chiefs of Mission Conference. Then he moved on to Africa for the same kind of conference at Lourenco Marques, followed by a trip to South America to determine a site for our new embassy at Brasilia. This past year Torts has restricted his travels to short journeys within the States, visiting colleges to talk on the foreign service and taking in the New Jersey Bankers' Association at Atlantic City at the insistence of **George Munsick**, who also signed him up for the hoe-down on Cayuga Lake next June.

This correspondent's apologies to **C. K. Thomas**. Through a clumsy use of pronoun antecedents (I think that is what Willie Strunk called it), I [led the copy editor to revise my column so that I] made it appear in the March 1, 1961 issue that C. K.'s wife, Carolyn Newcomb, Smith '31, was his daughter-in-law. Son **Andrew W. Thomas '61** remains unmarried, to date. The C. K. Thomases were married August 30, 1960. This is what the ALUMNI NEWS deserves for hiring cheap help.

'22 **Men**—**Robert Fisher** of Los Altos, Calif., and wife **Audrey** allow themselves vacations in winter as well as summer. In February they were in Mexico and, quite naturally, called on our good friend **Jose Artigas**. Jose is president of the Cornell Club of Mexico and, since they have luncheon meetings every Tuesday, had Bob as his special guest, February 21. Bob said they toasted all '22ers and then added that there was no other news. He could at least have mentioned what they toasted with.

Leo Dicianne of 3738 Olympia Dr., Houston, Texas, has been advanced to the position of director of the southwest region for Wagner Electric of St. Louis. Leo has been associated with Wagner for a number of years and located in Houston.

Berlyn M. Werly, who is presently assistant manager of engineering, construction, maintenance and utilities organization (ECM&U) at the Kodak Park Works of Eastman Kodak in Rochester, will become the manager of ECM&U on June 1. Berlyn joined Eastman in 1922 as an electrical engineer. In 1930, he assumed charge of plant

electrical engineering and power generation and distribution. From 1943-47 he was manager of engineering and maintenance at the Clinton Engineering Works in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He assumed his present position in 1954. He is a member of AIEE, New York State Professional Engineers and the Rochester Engineering Society. He and wife Grace live at 214 Belcoda Dr., Irondequoit.

Dr. **Robert J. Ackerly** now has three grandchildren. His son, Bob Jr., who is after his doctor's degree in education at Indiana University, has a son and daughter. His daughter, Janet, of Euclid, Ohio, has a daughter, 3. Bob lives at 1 Salem Lane, Port Washington.

This writer was in Florida for a short time in February. He didn't meet up with any '22ers but, by coincidence, played golf at Tequesta with the son of the late **Ronald Ferguson '22**. Although the son, Tom Ferguson, of Manchester, Conn., is much younger and bigger, he was no match for this editor at the royal and ancient game.

—**JOE MOTYCKA**

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

News reaches us that **Robert O. (Bob) Brannan** is still living in Cleveland, Ohio (2116 Richmond Rd.), where he is now vice president of Inland Steel Co. In addition to that job, he is also president of Porterville Stainless Equipment Co., which makes stainless steel tank and tank trucks for hauling chemicals and liquids around the country.

A while back we reported that **George Holbrook's** squad of Alumni Fund workers would soon be on the march for the annual Fund campaign. Sure enough the other day the mail man delivered a message from **Henry C. (Heinz) Meyer III**, regional chairman for Greater New York, suggesting a contribution to the Fund from yours truly. Heinz has taken on quite a job because of the large number of '23ers here in the Metropolitan New York area. He complains about too much snow and cold weather (sissy), but threatens not to let up until all the Class members in this area are on the dotted line. Heinz is president of Meyer, Strong & Jones, 230 Park Ave., New York, who are heating, ventilating and air conditioning engineers. They do a lot of work on those big office buildings that are sprouting up all over this town. Must be awful busy these days.

Leon Mandel and wife are pictured in a recent release from United States Lines showing the delights and comforts of traveling on the SS United States. According to the report, the Mandels practically commute between here and Europe, where business requires Leon's time, and trapshooting adds to the already long list of Mrs. Mandel's honors in that sport.

The bills for Class dues for the ensuing year are in the mail, and now is the time for all good '23 members to get out that checkbook and send the dues in promptly so we will not have to spend the precious Class funds for follow-up letters. When you write the check, scribble some news about yourself on the dues bill. There are 1,044 Class members (total membership 1,045) screaming for information about you. Where do you live, what are you doing,

have you stayed out of jail, and what is your (truthful) golf score? Send in your story and we will do a good job of distorting, misquoting, misspelling and otherwise confusing your friends.

'24 **Silas W. Pickering II**
270 Park Avenue
New York 11, N.Y.

Nekoosa-Edwards has named its big, new paper machine the "**Charles H. Reese**" in honor of our own Charlie. Charles is vice president in charge of manufacturing and has been with Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company since 1935. A plaque mounted next to the multi-million dollar paper machine bears this inscription: "The Charles H. Reese. This machine is named in honor of the man, who, more than any other individual, was responsible for the quality tradition which has made Nekoosa a leader in the paper industry."

Harvey Gerry's daughter Jane Elizabeth was married to Jaques M. A. Bouvard on February 11 in Paris. They will live in Zurich where Bouvard is with the consulting engineering firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc. **Henry G. Warnick** of Yonkers is a supervising engineer for the New York Telephone Company in Scarsdale. Hank and his wife are the proud parents of three daughters, Jane, Margaret and Susan.

Charlie Benisch writes that he gave Manhasset High School a gift subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. The kids love the NEWS, he says, and have placed it in the library. Here's an idea you all might like to take a look at: imaginative on Charlie's part.

One of the members representing management on the President's Labor-Management Committee is **Joseph Block**, president of Inland Steel Company.

The West Virginia Hillbilly of February 4 carried the story, "A Coal Man Reports on the State of Coal." To quote the Hillbilly: "One of the troubles with coal is that the people in it don't tell their troubles to others, but **Newt Thomas** of Carbon Fuel, finding himself in the presence of a roomful of well-fed legislators, put the whole sad story to them."

'24 AB—The American Chemical Society's 1961 Gavin Medal for outstanding work by a woman chemist has been awarded to **Sarah Ratner**, biochemist at the Public Health Research Institute of the City of New York. The award honors her research on the enzymes that control the body's production of protein, with particular emphasis on their role in the formation of amino acids.

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

Col. **Gifford L. Weston** has retired from the Army. He writes that after more than twenty years of active service in the Signal Corps he is presently employed as a civilian electronic engineer at the US Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J. A daughter, **Helen '62**, is in Home Economics, and a son, George, is a freshman in engineering at Purdue. Home address is 34 Mallard Rd., Middletown, N.J.

A note from **Philip D. Baker** states he is



MAX F. SCHMITT '24 signs the lease for a new home for the N.Y. Club.

producing oil for Humble. Son Phil is now a pilot for SAC; daughter Mary Stewart graduates in journalism from the University of North Carolina in June. Phil's address is 440 Longleaf, Shreveport, La.

John C. Adams, our illustrious Classmate who is president of Hofstra College, recently received another honor, the Army's Outstanding Service Medal in recognition of his services during the ten years of the ROTC program at the college. This is the Army's highest civilian award. Congratulations, Jack!

Orval A. Slater, 110 N. Josephine, San Antonio 2, Texas, has been elected president of the San Antonio United Fund for 1961. **Herbert J. A. Runsdorf** expects to be on hand for our Reunion and is bringing **Manuel P. Rivera** with him. Herb's home is at 1041 Greenfield Rd., Woodmere. **Richard Shepherd** of 1622 Laurel St., Jackson 2, Miss., also plans to return to Ithaca in June.

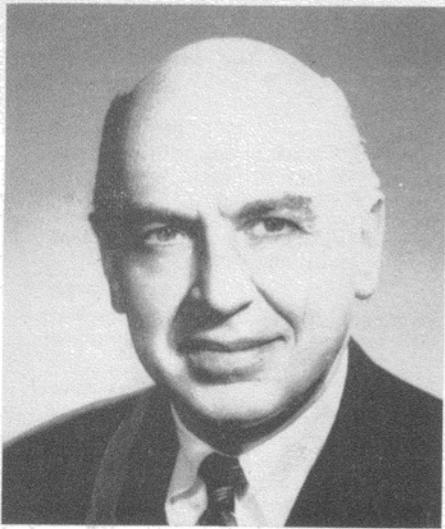
Richard H. Wile pens: "Looking forward to the 35th in June. Daughter Ellen is a freshman at Stanford, the 'Cornell of the West.' After growing up in the Buffalo winters, she decided she would rather have California sunshine." Dick's residence is at 59 Saybrook Pl., Buffalo, and he practices law at 815 Liberty Bank Bldg.

Dr. **Samuel T. Buckman** reports: "Younger son graduated from Union College in C. E. last June. In December [he] graduated at Newport Naval OCS and was California. Older son, Lt. j.g. in Coast Guard working out of Cape May." Sam's address is 70 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Remember to mail your Reunion registration form to **Harry V. Wade!**

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

I have covered all questionnaires sent me up to January 1960 with the exception of Dr. **Walter Wall's**, which is forthcoming. Nineteen remain of those received in 1960. As promised, all will be published. The door is still open for questionnaires, photos, any additional information and especially news from those silent '27ers. Thanks!



CHARLES MORSE '27 holds the post of Remington Rand regional sales manager.

Charles Morse (see picture, above) is midwestern regional sales manager of the systems-photo records division of Remington Rand, Chicago. Charley joined the company in 1930. Home address is 1162 Scott Ave., Winnetka, Ill. Known internationally for his designs of pulp and paper mills, **Paul Corning** is project engineer for Parsons & Whittemore, Inc., New York City. A consultant and professional engineer registered in New York, New Jersey and Florida, he has written numerous scientific papers on pulp and paper engineering. Paul lives at the Cornell Club of New York City, 107 E. 48th St.

Charles Baker is a private consultant to manufacturers of machinery. Chuck has been in Washington since his release from the Navy in 1946. He was a lieutenant commander, USNR, Bureau of Ordnance. In his questionnaire he asked the whereabouts of **Emerson (June) Carey Jr.** The Bakers live at 1339-27th St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C., and have two daughters, four grandsons and one granddaughter. **Edward Roehl** is research director of Thomas Strip, a division of Pittsburgh Steel Co., Warren, Ohio. Ed holds a dozen patents and is the author of many scientific papers related to his business. He is a member of Warren Ohio School Board, YMCA Board and Community Chest as well as scientific societies here and abroad. The Roehls have one son, one daughter, and live at 360 Fairmount Ave., N.E., Warren, Ohio.

Dr. Whitman Reynolds is medical director of Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York City. Whit, a lieutenant colonel, Medical Corps, World War II, is a contributor to Davis Cyclopedia of Medicine and Insurance Medicine. He is active in the New York Academy of Science and the Assn. of Life Insurance Medical Directors of America. The Reynoldses have one son and two daughters, one of whom is **Judith '60**. They live at 30 Maher Ave., Greenwich, Conn. **Arthur Pearson**, senior engineer of Consolidated Edison Co., is author of Deterioration and Maintenance of Power Plant Structures and Fly Ash Improves Concrete and Lowers Its Cost. Art has one son, one daughter, and lives at 470 N. Broadway, Yonkers.

Paul Hessel is chief of contracts division, New York City Housing Authority. A commander, USNR, in World War II and an F&A Mason, Paul is active in Cornell Law Assn., Civil Service Bar Assn., New York Lawyers Assn. and many civic enterprises and organizations. The Hessels have one son and live at 5030 Ocean View Ave., Brooklyn 22. **Miles Eichhorn** is manager of bar division, Dietrich Bros., Inc., and partner of Dubar Co., both of Baltimore, Md. The Eichhorns have one son and one daughter. Home address is 716 Dryden Dr., Baltimore 29, Md.

Start writing your Classmates for that big 35th Reunion date in 1962.

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

Two schools designed by Howard, Burt & Hill, the architectural firm of which **G. Edwin Howard Jr.** is senior partner, were among 200 selected from all over the US by the American Association of School Administrators to be exhibited at their national 1961 school building exhibit held in San Francisco, St. Louis and Philadelphia during March. This is the third time since Ed founded the firm in 1936 that it has received a national citation for school design. Active in community affairs, Ed is a member of the board of directors and chairman of the Butler County, Pa., Red Cross and also serves on the board of directors of the Butler County Symphony Orchestra and Community Theatre. Ed, his wife, Margaret, and their four children live at 3 Degree Rd. in Butler. Ed's father is **George E. Howard '93**.

The executive committee of the Class had a short meeting at the Cornell Club in New York City on Tuesday, February 28, with president **Jim Stewart** presiding. The date for the annual meeting of the Class in New York is Monday, May 22, at the Cornell Club. Guest speaker will be Robert McCuen, Director of University Relations, who will talk on public relations at Cornell. Please mark your calendar and attend this gala event if you are in the vicinity. Following the meeting, our Class representative on the Bequest Committee, **Jim Hubbell**, tendered a fine cocktail party and dinner for a number of our Classmates in the area.



COL. FRANCIS X. PURCELL '29, USAF (ret.), now lives in Malaga, Spain.

He and **Dick Ramin '51** of the University Development Office told us a little about the Bequest program and answered numerous questions. Aside from this serious note, there were many stories and good fellowship all around. Those attending this party were: **Jack Ackerman, Ted Adler, Ray Beckwith, Hank Boschen, Marvin Caspell, Milt Cooper, Vic Grohmann, Kent Hall, Horace Hooker, Dick Kochenthal, Stan Krusen, Charlie MacBeth, Bob Murdock, Charlie Porter, Doc Smythe, Jim Stewart and Tom Wyman.**

A thirtieth anniversary party for Needham & Grohmann, Inc. was held on March 9. This reception for press and clients of the agency was held in the Rainbow Grill in Rockefeller Plaza. Classmates attending were **Joe Binns** and **Hank Boschen**, as well as Trustee **Robert W. Purcell '32, Joseph H. Nolin '25, Wallace W. Lee Jr. '36, Edward C. Callis '42, Curt Strand '43, David J. Hopwood '45** and **William R. Ebersol '48.**

'29 Men—Colonel Francis X. Purcell, USAF (ret.) (see picture, this page), spent three years in Saigon, Vietnam, as principal engineer for Tippets-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, 1956-59. Now living in retirement, with no plans for any change, he and his wife, Mary Louise, make their home at Casa Americana, Arroyo de la Miel, Malaga, Spain, near Torremolinos. His mailing address is APO 284, New York. His son Frank A., 28, married Dec. 23, 1960, in Washington, D.C., is an agent of Dun and Bradstreet. Son John Patrick, 26, works in a Washington bank. Son James, 24, of Denton, Texas, is married and the father of the colonel's red-headed granddaughter, Kathy. Daughter Louise, 19, a freshman at Georgetown University's Institute of Languages and Linguistics, formerly attended the Institute St. Clothilde in Switzerland. Frank A. is a graduate of the University of Virginia; Patrick, of the University of Texas; James, of Texas Christian. A footnote: "Please say hello to the gang in New York for me and give my regards to Davy, Frank." (Aside to all '29ers: Why don't you use your column for conveying messages to your Classmates, erstwhile pals, with whom you have lost contact?)

Splendid news comes from our ever-active '29er, **Warren Ranney**, about son Tom's one-man showing of his drawings and paintings at The Gatehouse, 418 Eddy St., Ithaca. Dorothy Welty Thomas, in her Ithaca Journal art column, said: "The drawings are skillful, expressive, strong. . . . The paintings are diverse." Congrats from the column to the Ranneys, including Mrs. R., the former **Louise McDermott '38.**

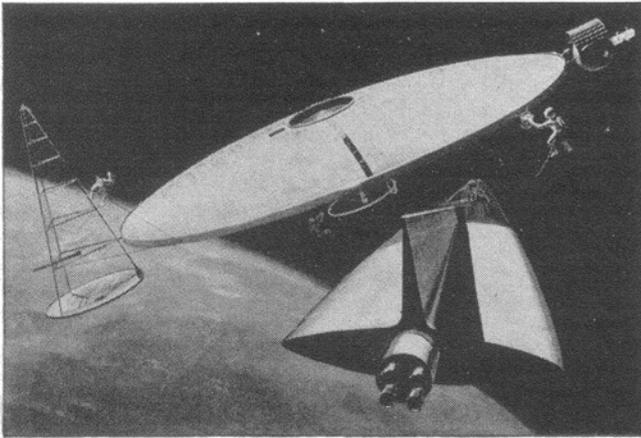
Daniel E. Stines, 22 Taunton Rd., Scarsdale, former director and vice president of Creole Petroleum Corp., is now executive assistant to the chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. (Dan, don't forget the annual dinner, April 19. We expect you.)

Commander **William E. Bostwick, USNR** (ret.), has retired to 1153 Idlewild Dr., N., Dunedin, Fla. (Bill, the column is anxious to get a '29er club started in Florida. Any ideas?)

To '29ers everywhere, please send news—business, personal, social or whatever—to 233 E. 32d St., New York 16.

—ZAC FREEDMAN

Space-age careers at Boeing



This year, engineering and science alumni will find more challenging and rewarding careers than ever at Boeing. Advanced missile and space-age programs are expanding, and the proportion of engineers and scientists to Boeing's total employment is growing steadily. Boeing programs include the Dyna-Soar boost-glide vehicle, Minuteman solid-propellant ICBM, BOMARC defense missile system, B-52G missile bomber, KC-135 jet tanker-transport, the Boeing 707, 720 and recently announced 727 jetliners, and lunar, orbital and interplanetary systems and advanced research projects. A few of the many immediate openings are listed below:

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM SUPPORT **SEATTLE AREA**
B.S. or higher in AE, CE or ME (with any amount of experience) to perform temperature analysis and conduct studies in gas dynamics, heat transfer, ablation and gas dynamics testing.

STRUCTURAL DYNAMICS **SEATTLE AREA**
M.S. or Ph.D. in AE or Engineering Mechanics (with at least two years research and development experience in structural dynamics, including response and stability, dynamic analysis, dynamic analysis methods or servo characteristics) to investigate response characteristics of time-variant and non-linear systems and develop methods of analysis.

MICROWAVE SYSTEMS **WICHITA AREA**
M.S. in Electrical Engineering or Ph.D. in Physics. To accomplish basic research in the fields of microwave components and transmission systems. Studies of materials and techniques to improve wave guide systems. Assignments include laboratory and analytical research.

WEAPON SYSTEMS ANALYSIS **SEATTLE AREA**
B.S. in AE, EE, ME or Math (with experience in testing, design or development of missile systems or subsystems, including ground support equipment and ground operational equipment) to plan and establish procedures for evaluating the results of Minuteman ICBM weapon system testing, and assist in analyzing data evolved during test programs and prepare reports incorporating this information.

AERODYNAMICS **WICHITA AREA**
M.S. or Ph.D. in Aerodynamics. For assignments in development programs involving STOL technology, performance analysis, establishment of preliminary aerodynamic configuration, stability and control predictions, supersonic engine inlet design and testing, and internal aerodynamic investigation. These programs involve preliminary design on aircraft and missile projects.

GAS TURBINE ENGINE DESIGN **SEATTLE AREA**
B.S. or M.S. in ME (with 5 to 10 years experience in layout and detailed design of complex mechanical assemblies involving lubrication, thermal stress, inertia stress and assembly tolerances) to perform layout and design work on gas turbine engines and their components.

PACKAGING ENGINEERING **SEATTLE AREA**
Engineers with B.S. in ME, CE or EE to design and develop industrial and military packaging for the protection of electronic equipment and missile and aircraft components. Assignments include analyzing, evaluating and testing methods, materials and techniques for the protection of fragile and intricate items.

FACILITIES EQUIPMENT ENGINEERING **SEATTLE AREA**
Engineers with B.S. degrees in ME, ChemE or EE, with five years minimum experience, to provide services which include equipment design, specifications, selection and operational reliability. Equipment involved may be manufacturing process and test equipment (e.g., hydraulic functional test equipment) or electronic equipment (e.g., test equipment for air-borne electronic systems.)

CERAMICS **SEATTLE AREA**
Ceramicist with Ph.D. degree or equivalent professional background to conceive and conduct investigations of the factors influencing ductility and fracture.

BASE INSTALLATIONS **SEATTLE AREA**
B.S. in EE or ME (with 10 years experience in architectural or engineering design, design checking or coordination, drawing delineation or equivalent activity) to review architectural and engineering drawings of guided missile base installations and comment on design, recommending revisions, preparing cost estimates, and engage in Air Force and other outside company contact work.

COMPUTER METHODS **SEATTLE AREA**
B.S. in EE, ME or Math (with 0 to 6 years applicable experience) to find new uses for and integrate new electronic digital computing equipment with existing equipment.

ANTENNA SYSTEMS **SEATTLE AREA**
M.S. in Electrical Engineering or Ph.D. in Physics. To accomplish basic research in the fields of surface wave antennas or large array antennas for possible air-borne application through use of the IBM 7090 Digital Computer, 231R Pace Analog Computer and other antenna laboratory equipment. Projects include such items as antennas for omnidirectional radiation pattern coverage in both horizontal and vertical polarizations.

QUALITY CONTROL **SEATTLE AREA**
B.S. or M.S. in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry or Metallurgy. Advanced training in Mathematics/Probability Science helpful. Establish requirements and analyze reliability performance data; correlate performance data and design specifications; design test programs based on statistical parameters; recommend changes to product design and determine the need for changes in manufacturing process.

PLASMA PHYSICS **SEATTLE AREA**
Experimental and theoretical physicists with Ph.D. degree in physics for the staff of the Plasma Physics Laboratory, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, to conduct studies in the field of basic microwave plasma physics, transport properties of plasmas and quantum plasma physics.

ELECTRONICS AND GUIDANCE SYSTEM DESIGN **SEATTLE AREA**
B.S. in EE or ME (with EE or mechanical design experience) to evaluate flight instrument requirements for the Dyna-Soar boost-glide vehicle program, perform avionics component and system engineering, prepare source control drawings or design procurement specifications, perform technical evaluation of vendor proposals, perform design and development monitoring, evaluation and qualification testing, and system avionics integration.

TEST ENGINEER **WICHITA AREA**
M.S. in Aeronautical, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering. For test programs covering aerodynamic, electrical, electronic, structural and mechanism projects. Assignments require planning, development monitoring and analysis of tests in laboratories and actual flights.

STRUCTURES & MECHANICAL DESIGN **SEATTLE AREA**
B.S. in CE and ME for component and assembly design for transport airplanes in developmental and production phases. Must be capable of contributing creative engineering and original ideas to airplane applications. Requirements in landing gear, controls, air conditioning, hydraulic, and structural systems.

Advantages you'll enjoy at Boeing include up-to-the-minute facilities, unexcelled research equipment, insurance and retirement programs, and a company-paid graduate study program (M.A. and Ph.D.) designed to help you get ahead faster.

For further information write: Mr. John C. Sanders, Boeing Airplane Company, P. O. Box 3822 - UCN, Seattle 24, Washington.

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'29 MA, '37 PhD—**Harold F. Harding**, commanding general since August 1960 of Ohio's 83d Infantry Division, USAR, has been promoted to major general. He is a professor in the speech department at Ohio State University, where he has taught since he reverted to inactive military status in 1946. Last September, he was one of five American delegates to the Conference on Arms Control and Disarmament held at Oxford by the Institute for Strategic Studies of London. Eldest of his three children is **Daniel** '61.

'29 AB—Mrs. **Henry Gichner (Isabelle Saloman)** of 6115 33d St., N.W., Washington, D.C., a Cornell University Council member, has received a Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Mother of four children and wife of **Henry Gichner** '29, she has been a delegate to White House conferences on children and youth, education and aging. Locally, she is a member of the advisory committee of the juvenile court, committees of the Health and Welfare Council and the United Givers Fund, and the board of managers of Adas Israel Congregation.

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

Dr. **James A. Moore's** son, **James C. Moore Jr.** '61, is president of the Cornell Glee Club. Jim Junior toured Russia and England with the club. A senior in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, he plans to continue with law. The Moores live at 490 Western Ave., Albany 3.

William H. Harder, who only recently was elected executive vice president of the Buffalo Savings Bank, has now assumed the position of president of the bank. He is also a director of the Savings Banks Trust Co., New York City.

Alfred J. Schillke who has been in the Buffalo Police Department for many years as a desk lieutenant, designs exhibits for the police department. The Schillke's have five children and live at 51 E. Chateau Terrace, Buffalo. **George F. Bryon**, president of the George F. Bryon Organization, a financial and estate planning group, is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve. As such he received the Air Force commendation medal for his work on its financial matters. He originally proposed to Congress the joint annuity concept for retirement pay which is now a feature of military retirement. The Bryons live at No. 22, The Birches, Roslyn, and have two sons and a daughter.

Dr. **Peter L. Carnesale** is located at the US Veterans Hospital, Wood, Wis. His son is now a junior at the Medical College in New York City, and his daughter is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, where she is studying nursing.

Bob Bliss, our Class president, who is a New York public relations consultant, is the official representative of the Second World Congress of Public Relations in the United States. The Congress will be a world-wide meeting, held under the joint auspices of the Italian Public Relations Association and the Cini Foundation in Venice, Italy, on May 24-27. Bob will be the general *rapporteur* of the fourth and final session of the Congress which will deal with international practice. Included among those who will submit papers will be

Walter J. Barlow '39, president of Opinion Research, Inc., Princeton, N.J.

Dr. **Willard L. Hogeboom** practices at Willard State Hospital. His son Willard Jr., who holds an MS in geology, teaches in a Buffalo high school as does his bride of last September, the former **Patricia Ann Schrack**, Syracuse '59.

Carleton S. Boies, 11 Warren St., White Plains, is an attorney with the law firm of Meighan & Necarsulmer, 60 E. 42d St. Carl's older son and daughter are both married and his younger son is 11. **James P. Donahue**, now living at his new home at 5102 N. Dromedary Rd., Phoenix, Ariz., is the president of Climate Control, Inc., state distributors of Chrysler air conditioners. Jim's wife was **Rosemary Wallace** '37. The Donahues have three boys, one of whom is a graduate of the University of Colorado, and the other two are now in the University of Arizona.

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

PLAN NOW
JUNE 8-10, 1961
30th for '31

There is a great deal of planning under way for this year's Reunion. We had a letter from **Jim Burke** who is trying to boat a '31 crew this June. Some may recall that seven of nine of our freshman crew were boated at the 25th. I am sure we can do better now.

Our perennial candidate for Reunions, **Amos G. (Mose) Allen**, has done it again. Formerly on a yearly basis, early practice was held on February 15 at the Chicago Yacht Club. Present were **George Cottrell**, **Bill Hudson**, **Otts Roessler**, **Fred Wendland**, **Dick West**, **Hod Bereau** and **Mose**. **Dick Bentley** and **Chris Wilson** lost out at the last minute. All but **Otts Roessler** plan to be in Ithaca in June. A further practice is planned for May, and it is hoped that **Harry Osgood**, now recovering from an operation, will be able to make it.

Christopher W. Wilson, vice president and general counsel of the First National Bank of Chicago, was elected a director of Ceco Steel Products Corporation on January 23. Chris is the second board member named from an outside firm. His home address is 165 Fuller Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

Our search for missing members proceeds. We now have an address for **Hsien S. Tsang**, at 5306 Shattuck Dr., Oakland 9, Calif. **Benjamin Hertzberg** wrote on behalf of **Irwin W. Boylan**. Ben had contacted him some five years ago but has since lost sight of him.

More on **Jim Burke**. Last June he was elected administrative vice president, retaining his duties as secretary of Foster-Milburn Company in Buffalo. Home address is 65 Tillingham St., Buffalo, next door to **Harry Murphy**.

All for now—more for all in June.

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

Joseph Brandwen reports he is with Home Title Guaranty Company, 180 Fulton St., New York City, in charge of claims division. Previously he was assistant corpo-

ration counsel of the City of New York, 1949-60, and prior to that, from 1939-45, was assistant US Attorney, Criminal Division, South District of New York. He and his family live at 741 Elvira Ave., Far Rockaway. His son, **Bruce**, 15, now attending Far Rockaway High School, expects to enter Cornell in 1963. His daughter, **Valorie**, 20, recently presented him with his first grandchild.

William M. Patterson is manager of Value Engineering, Airborne Systems Division, Radio Corporation of America, Camden 2, N.J. His son **Robert Thurston Patterson**, great-grandson of Professor Thurston (for whom Thurston Hall was named), plans to enter Cornell next September. A second son, **John R.**, namesake of his grandfather, **John Rea Patterson** '02, expects to enter in September 1962. The Pattersons reside at 84 Westbrook Dr., Moorestown, N.J.

Charles V. Northrup reports he is president of the Rochester Society of Architects and director of New York State Association of Architects. He has two daughters, **Carol**, 16, and **Julia**, 12. His wife is the former **Mary Kelly** '38. Their home address is 40 N. Country Club Dr., Rochester 18.

Dr. **John M. McCarthy** of 42 Johnson Ave., Teaneck, N.J., is still conducting the small animal veterinary practice he started in 1935 at West Englewood, N.J. He is the former president of the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association, charter president of the Northern New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association, and president of the Teaneck Rotary Club.

Stanley J. Mayer is practicing law as a partner of Linder & Mayer at 20 Vesey St., New York 7. He has a daughter in her third year at Oswego State Teachers' College and another daughter in her senior year at Great Neck High School. **Anthony J. Leone**, M.D., writes that his son, **Anthony Jr.**, is now a senior at Albany Medical School and was recently elected to honorary medical fraternity AOA. He has also produced two grandchildren, **Christine** and **Anthony J. III**. Daughter **Melody M.** is a freshman at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. The family home is at 106 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca.

Lt. Col. **George H. Cornish** reports: "This is my last year in ROTC at the University of Texas, where I'm teaching military law and sundry interesting military police and law enforcement subjects. The MP branch here is having its biggest and best year; we are now the only MP ROTC in the country and try to show the way to the other three branches here and to the Navy and Air Force. Our program is optional and voluntary as is ROTC now at Cornell. Our cadets are outstanding and far above the average in academic attainment." He also writes that his daughter **Anne** studied biology in the National Science Foundation program at Texas Women's University last summer and planned to enter college in the fall. His other daughter, **Meg**, is a freshman in high school. The Army hasn't told him yet where he'll be going next. His present address is 1806 Northridge Dr., Austin 5, Texas.

'33 AB, '36 LLB—President **Kennedy** in February nominated Col. **G. Hubert Krieger** for the rank of brigadier general, USAF. He has been stationed at the Pentagon since last summer as director of data

and statistics for the Air Force comptroller. The first general in the family, he is only one of five Kriegers who served in World War II. His oldest brother, the late **A. Edward Krieger Sr.** '15, was a colonel in World War II and a veteran of World War I; brother **John G. Krieger** '27, Salamanca attorney, is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve; brother **Charles A. Krieger** '29 of Wayne, Pa., was an Air Corps major in World War II; and nephew **A. E. Krieger Jr.** '40, now stationed at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, as a fighter pilot on Bataan shot down the first Jap plane in the Philippines, Dec. 7, 1941. A sister, Mrs. Richard Morris (**Louise Krieger**) '34, lives in Salamanca.

'33—**Raymond J. Mino**, district attorney of Ulster County, last month was named Ulster County Judge by Governor Rockefeller. He received his LLB from Fordham Law School, served as special judge in Kingston, 1938-42, and was with the Judge Advocate General's Department in World War II. In 1946, he became assistant county attorney; he was Kingston city judge, 1949-58; and in 1958 became district attorney. Since 1957 he has also served as local counsel to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

'33 AB, '37 MD—Col. **Abram S. Benenson**, director of the division of communicable disease and immunology at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, has returned from a business trip to Poland, Uganda and Geneva. The Benenson home is at 2802 Woodstock Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

'33 **Women**—You know from **Marion Glaeser's** good letter that our faithful Cornell Fund Representative, **Helen Belding Smith**, found it necessary to relinquish her duties in that area. We know that each Class member would like to express appreciation for Helen's long and devoted service to Cornell, as well as to Marion for accepting her new responsibility. Marion's address is 7 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn 1. For several years her work on the staff of the Council on Student Travel has taken her abroad, and she has traveled extensively in Japan, the Philippines and India, as well as in Europe. The highlight of her travels last summer was accompanying her vivacious 87-year-old mother on her first ocean voyage to Europe. It was not a tourist-tale of sights, but rather a series of visits, to shrines and with people, especially her grandsons stationed in Germany.

For the letter writers of our clan, **Lillian Chait** (Mrs. S. J. III) Singer sends her new address: 25 Sutton Pl., S., New York 22.

—HELEN BOOTH DELILL

'34 PhD—**Paul W. Vittum** has become head of Eastman Kodak's color photography division, of which he was assistant head in 1954 and associate head since 1955. He began his Kodak service in 1933 as a research chemist, and in 1940 became supervisor in the color photographic chemistry department.

'35 **Men**—**R. Ross Kitchen Jr.** reports that he is manager of the Glenbrook plant of Glenbrook Laboratories Division of Sterling Drug, Inc., Glenbrook, Conn., and that he has been an extremely active board member of the Cornell Interfraternity Alumni Association. The Kitchens, who have a 13-year-old

daughter, live at 17 Top O' Hill Rd., Darien, Conn.

Perez B. Howard Jr. has been with the mortgage department of the Prudential Insurance Company at Norwalk, Conn., for the past year, after eleven years with the same firm in Rhode Island. The Howards and their three daughters, aged 16, 13 and 11, now live at 25 Verona Drive, Riverside, Conn.

James L. Holden is now assistant general manager of the Hotel Pierre in New York. He was one of the guiding lights in the testimonial dinner in honor of Professor Meek, held last fall in the Sert Room of the Waldorf Astoria. He reports that he recently saw **Frank Ready**, who was visiting New York en route from his home in Germany on a business trip to the West Coast.

We had a pleasant chat with **William E. Riddiford**, who is in the treasurer's department of US Steel Corporation in New York. The Riddifords, who reside at 35 Duncan Rd., Hohokus, N.J., have a daughter, Nancy, 20, in her second year at Colby Junior College, and a son, James, 10.

Herbert K. Paddock and wife **Sybil** (Adsit '35) of RD 1, Camillus, report they are grandparents, by the way of a daughter born to son **Richard H. Paddock** '60 and wife.

—ALBERT G. PRESTON JR.

'35 AB—Professor **Samuel L. Boothroyd**, Astronomy, Emeritus, and Mrs. Boothroyd have a new grandson, Rame Hemstreet, born Feb. 12, 1961, to their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hemstreet (**Mary Alice Boothroyd**) and her husband, 951 President St., Brooklyn 15. The new baby has a grown brother and sister.

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

PERFECT '36—25th REUNION

J. Vernon Ashworth of Nutley, N.J., made five trips to Europe in 1959-60, plus two trips to Mexico and the West Indies. Thus far this year he has been off to Mexico again but hopes to make the Reunion in June. **Chuck Lockhart**, 92 Keswick Rd., Eggersville, will be in Ithaca for our 25th and so will **Jack Young**, who is in Chicago with Kaiser Aluminum. Dr. **Harold R. Berger** will be with us also, along with his twin sons, who are anxious to enter Cornell. The Bergers live at 987 Harding Rd., Elizabeth, N.J.

Dick Culver, 230 S. State St., Chicago, Ill., is working to get the '36 gang from the Chicago area to be in Ithaca on June 8 and, of course, will be there himself. **George Dimeling** reports from Clearfield, Pa. that he will be there, and so does **Jake Fassett** from Long Island City, **Frank Drews** from Englewood, N.J., and **Lou Dughi** from Westfield, N.J.

Howard A. Haskell regrets that his children are not Cornellians. He has a son, Peter, at the University of Buffalo, and a daughter, Wendy, at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, both in the class of '64. He invites his fellow architects to view the new airport building in Elmira, where he lives at 718 Cornell Rd.

Frank W. Oswald, who has been with the Manufacturers Trust Co., New York City, since 1937, is now vice president in charge of personnel. He recently moved to 5 Euston Rd., Garden City. **John V. Pres-**

tini has been appointed sales manager, wheel products, for the Budd Company. John assumes complete charges of sales of Budd wheels and related products, including hubs, drums and brakes. He is also in charge of all operations of Wheel Industries, Inc., on the Pacific Coast. He has previously held engineering posts with Packard Company, US Rubber Company and Chrysler Corporation.

Edgar Altholz has been appointed editor of Machine and Tool Blue Book, industrial magazine published by Hitchcock Publishing Company, Wheaton, Ill. This is one of the oldest metalworking magazines. Known as the "basic book of metalworking," it has a circulation of 49,000 readers in management, engineering management and production management. Prior to his appointment, Edgar had been associate editor of Machinery magazine, and previously was director of the school of shop practice of the International Correspondence Schools in Scranton, Pa.

The New York Times carried a story on the "Oldest Permanent Floating Jazz Band East of the Mississippi," which consists of a group of Westchester business executives who contribute their services for charity. As reported by The Times, they have done a magnificent job. **Bill McDonald** toots a clarinet regularly with the group. He is director of public relations with American Machine and Foundry, and his wife is the former Ruth Berry, daughter of the late **Romeyn Berry** '04.

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

As of March 1, 1961, 100 members of the Class had sent in their checks amounting in payment of dues for the current fiscal year. The goal is 200, so if you haven't done so already, get out your checkbook and write **Jim Reid** at the Meadowbrook National Bank, West Hempstead.

We are delighted to report to you Jim's fine promotion to vice president and trust officer of his bank. In addition to doing yeoman work in collecting our dues, Jim is president of the Tax and Estate Planning Council of Long Island and a member of an important tax committee of the New York State Bankers Association. Jim writes he is enjoying life in Garden City with his wife and their prize-winning poodle.

Baldwin C. Avery of Aurora is an elder of the Presbyterian Church and, despite the fact that he has three daughters, a member of the Boy Scout Council. We won't refer to him by his obvious nickname because, in addition to the above offices, he also occupies the dignified position of mayor.

A note from **Charles A. Baker**, 10 Mt. View Dr., Lewiston Heights, Lewiston, tells us his pre-med son, **Charles A. Baker Jr.** '64, is a fourth generation Cornellian, starting with Great-grandfather **Eugene H. Ferree** '88 and Grandfather **Charles S. Baker** '09.

A letter from **Herbert O. Fagher** says he is still working for the US Government at 346 Broadway, New York City, as a Public Housing Administration landscape maintenance engineer. Herb invites old friends to visit him there or at his home, RD 5, Box 247, Kingston.

Recently returned from a three-week skiing tour of Europe is **Armand K. Gold-**

stein of 84 Sandringham Rd. Army's wife (**Phyllis Goldman '39**) and younger daughter, Nancy, went skiing with him. His older daughter, Randy, is a freshman at Vassar and his son, **Stephen '61**, "expects to graduate from Cornell Hotel School this coming June (and he darned well better!)."

We'll quote directly and add our amen to the note just received from **Rolf H. Hemmerick** of 14 Alden Rd., Larchmont. He says, "Still working for Shell Chemical Company, in charge of economics for one plastics and resins division. My oldest boy, Kurt, now 18, due for college next fall—unfortunately not Cornell as his interest is either forestry or marine biology. Looking forward to 25th Reunion; however, would like to see some real signs of Class spirit! Can't we get more news items into the ALUMNI NEWS? There seems to be a real dearth of news in the '37 Men's section. Has everyone retired before his time?" You write 'em—we'll run 'em.

'37 Women — A note from **Grace Jones Henley** in Chappaqua, included the following information about her family's activities: "Peter, 6, is a first grader. Matt, 8, loves Cub Scouting and Spanish lessons (an experiment in all third grades this year). Bill's (**Earl Henley '37**) office is moving to Westchester, just 25 minutes away. He's Republican town chairman, member of the planning board for zoning, a director of the swimming pool board and a trustee of the New York Church Club. I'm Cub Scout den mother, chairman of a division of ten churches for Episcopal church women, and do a bit of Garden Club and flower arranging. We go to the opera and belong to a Philharmonic Society. Had plenty of holiday excitement with five teenagers here for vacation (children and friends of neighbors now in Singapore)."

Writes **Louise Odell Bailly**: "We live as a toboggan sliding down the chute at Beebe, but it's fun and never dull. Had a day's visit with **Phyl Weldin Corwin** at the lake in August, and in October she and I drove to Watertown to see **El Raynor Burns** and **Luke '29** and their baby daughter, **Cathy Helena Palmer Wall** stopped by this fall. Son Ted is 16, a junior. Ann is 14, a freshman mainly interested in the cheerleading squad and choir. Fred made 2 of the 4 points his team acquired against the 6th grade—he lives for sports. Bobby is to be part of a train in a play his grade is giving. I'm a chauffeur for everyone and still teaching home ec at Holland Patent."

Latest news from **Clare Capewell Ward**: "Robin graduated from Bowling Green January 27. She changed majors and had to put in an extra semester to take her practice teaching. Lynn graduates from Wagner College in June. Beth is a high school junior. **John '36** went hunting last week and shot six pheasants. I'm the new president of the Cornell Club of Staten Island and **Eleanor Slack Hunsdorfer** is secretary. **Lillian Eccleston Vanderbilt** and **Peg Kelly O'Brien** are the only other '37 women on Staten Island and there are three '37 men here. We'll get 'em all back to our 25th reunion next year!"

Fran White McMartin's husband, Jim, was in Dayton on business last month and we had a nice visit. Jim took Fran to England on a business trip last year, and they took their three kids to California last sum-

mer. Judy, the eldest, is a freshman at the University of Connecticut.

—CAROL H. CLINE

'38 MS—Philip A. Wyckoff is president for 1960-61 of the New York State Association of School District Administrators.

'38 Women—A few cards sent out to some of the gals have resulted in bits of chitchat. I would appreciate hearing from more of you, however. Please send all communications to my business address, State University of New York, Cobleskill. It's much simpler to keep my gossip together that way.

Priscilla Stevens Stringham, 103 Park St., Groton, MS '59, is teaching homemaking at Groton Central School. Oldest son, **Dick '63**, is studying Chemical Engineering. Second son, Peter, is a freshman at Hamilton College at Clinton, and wants to be a chemist. He seems to like the small college atmosphere. Youngest son, David, is in the seventh grade and his special interests are his clarinet and the local band. Husband **Dick '37** manages the Cornell Federal Credit Union. Priscilla writes that everyone is busy and happy.

Marion Whalen Ingerman, 2457 Lefebor Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis., has been elected treasurer of the recently organized Cornell Women's Club of Milwaukee. She is active in a local branch of it, plays golf and curls. What's that? A good Schenectadian knows what curling is, Marian. It sounds like real fun. Oldest daughter, Jan, was to have been married February 25. Daughter Mary is a senior in high school and Christine is in seventh grade. Husband **Walter '39** is in the industrial truck business.

Fern Bentley Blackburn is teaching home economics full time in Lockport Senior High School. Oldest son, Lee, is a freshman at Alfred Tech, studying building construction. Fern has started work on her master's degree at New York College of Education at Buffalo, and says this plus homemaking makes for a busy life.

—PHILLIS WHEELER WINKELMAN

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

Ed Sargent, who now lives at 15 Cranell Ave., Delmar, reports that he is teaching 175 students at one time over closed circuit TV. **Frank Atkins** is still in Cincinnati, living at 1120 E. Rookwood Dr. He and his wife have two girls and a boy. Atkins is with the stock brokerage firm of W. E. Hutton. **George Peck** writes from 1728 Pinnacle Rd., Elmira: "After six months commuting between Philadelphia and Elmira, we finally moved in August. Have 'retired' from officiating at football after twenty years and have had an opportunity to become a spectator. Saw three Cornell games. Oldest daughter, 17, is a foreign exchange student in Belgium for her first semester of her senior year in high school. Would like to suggest we make 'Blynch' our permanent reunion chairman effective at once."

The Ortho division of the California Chemical Company has named **Richard B. Miller** industrial sales specialist for the mid-Atlantic states and Northeastern US. In this newly created position, he will work with co-manufacturers and small package formulators in developing their programs on insecticides and fungicides. Miller's experi-

In this way many of our best Schools and Colleges protect their students' investments in education

When a student loses class time he is deprived of education for which his parents have paid, or contracted to pay. Many times, particularly in case of withdrawal, such as loss is a serious blow to a family's financial plans.

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This unique Plan, now in its thirtieth year, is an inexpensive form of group insurance available only through educational institutions. When sickness or accident results in absence for any period over four days the Plan reimburses the student, through the school, for the value of time lost. And the new Broad Form of the Plan, now available in most states, also covers non-medical withdrawals and dismissals.

Four hundred schools and colleges now offer the Plan to students. Inquire of the Business Office to see if your school is among them. If not, ask to have it made available.

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JOHN HULL '39 has been named a vice president of Walter Kidde & Company.

ence covers all phases of Ortho sales and merchandising, in both agricultural and home garden areas.

John Hull (see picture, this page) has been elected a vice president of Walter Kidde & Company, Belleville, N.J. John will be charged with management of Kidde's international division. He had been an assistant vice president assigned to that division since 1959. Prior to that, he was manager of pneumatic sales for Kidde's Aero-Space division. John lives at St. Clair Rd., Morristown, N.J.

Dr. Charles M. (Monk) Landmesser MD '42, has been elected president of the New York State Society of Anesthesiologists. He is professor and chairman of the department of anesthesiology at Albany Medical College of Union University and anesthesiologist-in-chief at Albany Medical Center Hospital. Monk lives at 107 Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville.

'40 Men — Back when we were in school, thirty or forty companies recruited seniors at Cornell. I can recall having three or four interviews in **Herb Williams's** Placement Office down below the cafeteria in Willard Straight Hall. In 1946, Herb moved over to take care of a critical situation at Admissions, which left a vacancy in the Placement Office. **Walt Zittel**, who was then president of the Mary Lincoln Candy Company in Buffalo, heard of this change and talked me into applying for the Placement job and here I am. It's been my busiest year ever. (I haven't even had time to write this column lately.) We may top our previous record of 425 companies. It's certainly different from 1940, but I can't help but wonder if these fellows will do any better than we did.

Look at a few of our entrepreneurs: **Tom Anderson** at 1183 Scott Ave., Winnetka, Ill., has started a company called the Microseal Corporation in Chicago. Tom sent me a catalog showing their products, including a new type of microfilm aperture card for tabulating machines, a microfilm mounting device, a viewer-verifier for microfilm and a diazo microfilm duplicator. Good luck in this venture, Tom.

Jim Bettmann, 4 E. 78th St., New York 21, is now president of the Woodside Polishing & Plating Company, drive-in firm

specializing in retail and wholesale metal plating and polishing. One of his more interesting assignments is the restoring of all Cornell's gold, silver, and bronze sport trophies going back to the beginning of the century.

The most intriguing adventure I have run across in some time is Islands Unlimited, Inc., 3140 Monroe, Rochester 18, whose president is **William C. (Bumper) Baird**. Since the ALUMNI NEWS can't publish colored pictures, there is really no adequate way to describe the enticing picture that Bumper sent me of Rendezvous Bay on the Island of Anguilla. Islands Unlimited is developing this unspoiled spot in a tasteful way. Anguilla is about 100 miles east of the British Virgin Islands. If you find islands luring, write to Bumper for literature.

—JOHN MUNSCHAUER

'40 AB—Wave Commander **Ellen Ford**, the only woman in a management class of thirty-two, graduated last August with highest honors from the Navy's Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. She is assistant to the officer in charge of the Navy Area Audit Office, 1409 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 22, Pa.

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

This issue is being mailed to all members of our Class with the best wishes of the Committee of Forty-One for our big 20th Reunion. We think that you will want to reserve some or all of the days from June 8 to 11 for the greatest celebration ever in Ithaca. If you feel that you must talk it over with your wife, mother-in-law, girl friend, landlady, attorney, psychiatrist, selectman, partner, boss, banker or Cub Scout leader, please do it now. Your conclusion should inevitably be to write to Reunion Chairman **Walter A. Scholl** and say, "I'll be there." Seventy Pine Street has even received reservations addressed to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Scholl! Forty-One is really rolling for a record Reunion of over 200 Classmates back in June.

Class Vice President **Raymond W. Kruse** (see picture, this page), 30 Trowbridge Trail, Pittsford, has been transferred from Atlanta, Ga., to Rochester as manager of New York State sales for Rohm & Haas Company. Mrs. Kruse is the former **Deborah V. Dey**. They have three children, Stephen, soon to be 14, Martha, 11, and Katherine, nearly 8. Ray notes that he has "run into a mess of '41ers since the move, such as **Ken Randall, Len Lewis, Bob Bartholomew, Walt Scholl, Bill Webber, Ed King, Bob Mueller, Tim Serrell** and **Swifty Bohrman**. Looking forward to the 20th Reunion and hope to be the first one there and the last to leave." Cornellians in Ray's family include his father, the late **Otto V. Kruse '09**; his brother, **William C. Kruse '38**; and his uncle, **Arthur M. Kruse '11**.

Joseph E. Machell Jr. reports that he will have a permanent address after the month of May. Joe has made a change from the paper business to go on foreign operations duty with Rohm & Haas Company as general manager of a subsidiary at 21-303 Calle Copenhagen, Mexico, D.F. Mrs. Machell is the former **Anne Marie Bernard**.

Married: **Jean Syverson '41**, Delta Delta

Delta, to **Leonard W. Lewis**, industrial engineer for Arrow Manufacturing Co., Inc. of New York City. The couple now resides at 285 Riverside Dr., New York. Cornellians in Len's family in addition to Syvie include his sister, **Muriel (Lewis) Entin '45**, and brother-in-law, **Jerome Entin '45**.

John W. Borhman Jr., Gibbons Hotel, 3d & Ludlow, Dayton 1, Ohio, writes, "Old Swift assumed the general management of the Seneca Hotel (700 rooms) on Chicago's famed Gold Coast on March 1."

To date over one hundred Classmates have signed up for Reunion. Since February names have been listed in this column of those who have already made their reservations. Here are more men to be added to that list: **Sterling, Ashworth, Capers, Willcox, Severance, R. Clark, Stachniewicz, R. Hennessy, Fitchett, Treadway, W. Allen, Kimball, Tallman, Shepard, M. Brown, Wendell, Kesselring, Erikson, J. Graham, Swift, Kaighin, DeRosa, R. Brown, Lenderman, Matuszak, Simon, Peace, R. Ross** (to be continued). Be sure to mail your \$10 deposit check to **Walter A. Scholl, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.**, 70 Pine St., New York 5. Skip the formalities and the "Dear Walt" if you like. Just send the money!

'41 Women—Wedding bells are not breaking up our Class—they are uniting it. **Jean (Syvie) Syverson** and **Leonard (Len) Lewis, ME '41**, were married Friday, March 3, in New York City. I spoke to Syvie on the eve of the "big day," and her happiness was literally telephonic. I asked if they would be present for our 20th Reunion in June and her answer was emphatic: "But definitely!" Furthermore, she and Len are out recruiting their friends to return. I am sure the whole Class, both men and women, join in wishing them the very best, and we shall all look forward to seeing Mr. and Mrs. Lewis in June. They will live at 285 Riverside Dr., New York 25.

One of the people Syvie said she was trying to entice back to Reunion is **Elizabeth (Biz) Eisinger Dingee**. Biz was married to John Dingee in August 1959 and lives at 8 Old Oaks Rd., Rosemont, Pa. I do hope they'll be with us.

Robert and Jean (Albright) Carpenter of Dryden sent the cleverest announcement



RAYMOND W. KRUSE '41, vice president of his Class, has moved to Rochester as N.Y. sales manager of Rohm & Haas.



MAC C. ADAMS '46 BS-ME, '49 M-Aero, '53 PhD, has been named by the US Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's ten outstanding young men of 1960. He is deputy director of AVCO research laboratory, and was honored for research in re-entry heat protection for intercontinental ballistic missiles, which made possible the recovery of nose cones.

when Martin Dean, their fourth child, arrived on January 12. I will include it in the Reunion scrapbook for all to see. Jean says she'll "run down to Reunion at nap time." Wish I were that near.

Replies to the '41 questionnaire are coming in rather slowly. Did you put yours in the desk drawer? If so, please get it out and send it in. **Maja Cavetz Stamp** and **Mimi Georgia Ewanicki** are hard at work as our Reunion co-chairman and your replies will make it easier for them to plan. A more detailed outline of our formal Reunion plans will be forthcoming in the next month. So start planning and let's see lots of you back on June 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Here are some of the girls who have indicated they will be in Ithaca in June: **Martha Perkins Melfi**, **Marjorie Federman Schrier**, **Elsbeth Hartman Cummings**, **Betty Bloom Bachman**, **Grace O'Dare Kimball**, **Elizabeth Alt Laidman**, **Dotty Talbert Wiggins**, **Elayne May Keane**, **Betty Herrold** and **Edith Lewis Perman**. Won't you join us? You can reach me at 122 S. State Rd., Briarcliff Manor.

—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'42 Men—**Raymond A. Lander Jr.** of 80 Pelham Rd., Rochester, president of the Vogt Manufacturing Corp., has been elected to membership in the Young Presidents Organization, an international group of corporation presidents who are in their 20s or 30s.

William D. Graham Jr. of 1420 Cass St., LaCrosse, Wis., has been promoted to vice president in charge of Trane Company sales offices. He previously lived at 21 Studio Lane, Bronxville, and was eastern sales manager for the company. Bill and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children: Tolley, 12; Bill III, 10; and Margaret, 4. Bill spends a great deal of time traveling throughout the US and occasionally has the pleasure of seeing a fellow Cornellian.

Milton E. Harris of Trumansburg has been named sales division manager in a realignment of executive functions at Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc. He joined GLF in 1941 and has served as personnel supervisor for both the petroleum division and the service agencies division. He was appointed farm supplies department sales manager in 1957 and director of personnel relations in January 1958. He has been director of service agencies operations since June 1959.

About three years ago **Lynn D. Timmerman**, 117 Rosewood Dr., Lima, Ohio, accepted a position as one of the trustees of ODX House at Cornell which, with membership in the "Continuous Reunion Club," requires his presence in Ithaca sometimes twice a year. He hasn't missed a June Reunion in seven or eight years and commends it to any Cornellian as a formula for retaining young ideas. He wishes that more from the Class would come back every year.

Earle H. Houghtaling Jr., Jessup St., Walden, is chairman of the calendar & court practice committee of the Orange County Bar Association for 1960-61. **Charles Whitney Carpenter II**, 110 East End Ave., New York City, is assistant professor in modern language at the Bronx Community College, 120 E. 184th St., Bronx. —BOB COOPER

'44, '48 BME—**Richard F. Cook** has been elected vice president, in charge of production, of Darlington Fabrics Corp., manufacturers of elastic fabrics. He had been general manager of the firm. Cook makes his home in Rumford, R.I., but divides his time between the two Darlington plants in Pawtucket, R.I., and Newton, N.J.

'44 PhD—**Ernest K. Gatcombe** writes from Switzerland that he is on sabbatical leave from the US Naval Postgraduate school, visiting research laboratories and writing a mechanical engineering textbook. In June, he and his wife and daughter will return to their home, RD 1, Box 322, Carmel, Calif.

'44 BS, '48 MS—**I. William Lane** of 14 Laurelwood Dr., Little Silver, N.J., has joined the Port Monmouth, N.J., firm of J. Howard Smith as assistant general sales manager. Largest producer of fish products in the US, the Smith organization has ten major plants and supplies the greater part of the fish meal and oil used by the feed industry here and abroad. Lane earned a PhD from Rutgers in 1950.

'46, '48 BS—**Ray Y. Gildea Jr.** is teaching political geography at Louisiana State University and working for a PhD in geography. Last year he taught at Auburn and from 1953-59 he was on the University of Florida faculty. He and Mrs. Gildea (**Gertrude Ellen Serby '52**) have three children: Ray, 7½; Patty, 4; and Brian, 2.

'46 Women—**Marge Eberhardt Haupt** writes that Wilbur has the Plymouth and Valiant Agency in Watkins Glen. The Haupts and their three daughters live in Burdett. A note from **Ruth Grayson Silverman** says she, her husband, **Searl J. Silverman '45**, and their three children, Dave, 9, Judy, 5½, and Danny, 4, moved to Schenectady in September 1960. Searl is a physicist at General Electric Research Laboratory. They are located

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Prices:

Gown	\$65.00
Hood	24.00
Cap	5.00
Tassel	4.00
	(gold bullion)
Tassel	1.50
	(non-metallic, plastic)

Cornell Campus Store

Barnes Hall

Ithaca, N.Y.



COL. PAUL SYMBOL, MS '48, and his wife represent the University and Ithaca at a dinner of the Walla Walla, Wash., Chamber of Commerce. Cornell shirts, copies of the ALUMNI NEWS, The Ithaca Journal, and an Ithaca Gun Company weapon helped in the representation.

temporarily on Glenwood Blvd. until they find a house to buy.

I'm completely out of news. How about some HELP. Send notes to me at 111 Eric Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

—ELINOR BAIER KENNEDY

'49 Men—In typical "Arts Student" fashion, I have unearthed some notes on news that trickled in during 1960. I always did find my notes after the prelims! **Charles E. Swanson** is now a partner in Stover, Butler & Murphy, certified public accountants in Syracuse. The Swansons live at 9 Colony Dr., Camillus, and have a son born April 14, 1960. **Bernard Bernstein** is a sales proposal engineer with Ford Instrument Co., a division of Sperry Rand. Commuting to 143

Garth Rd., Scarsdale, Bernie managed to receive his MSIE degree from Columbia last June.

I imagine **Dave Hardie** of Ludlowville is mentally preparing for the sailing season. Last year he passed the "bug" on to **Tom Cahill** and family who visited Dave and sailed Cayuga. Tom went home and purchased a boat of his own. **Oscar W. Bilharz Jr.** joined the reactor physics staff of the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory Submarine Advance Reactor project of General Electric. He, his wife and four children live at 114 Woodhaven Dr., Scotia. Bilharz is also vice president of the Bilharz Mining Co. of Northbrook, Ill.

Herman Harrow, old fellow debater from Student Council days, is now personnel

manager of The Welch Grape Juice Co., Inc., Westfield. Herman had been with Hooker Chemical Corporation in Niagara Falls, where he was most active in Chamber of Commerce affairs. He has published many professional articles on personnel problems. In reading a news release from the Commonwealth of Virginia (suh!) concerning a Cornellian of another Class, I find that '49er **James A. Eichner** is public information chairman of the Virginia State Bar committee commemorating the advent of common law, Jamestown, 1607.

Richard M. King (see picture, page 489) has joined the New York office of the Curtis Publishing Company as an advertising sales representative for The Saturday Evening Post. Dick was formerly with the advertising staff of the New York Daily News and the American Weekly. **Herbert Dow Doan** is the new executive vice president of Dow Chemical Company. **Steve Profflet** is still soaking up Southern sunshine. He was assigned as shops engineer in the public works department of the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., last June.

The Ithaca Journal reports a daughter born to **Lloyd C. McMurdy** and his wife, Mary, of 130 E. Spencer St., on October 11, 1960.

—DICK KEEGAN

'49 MS—**Edward S. Wajda** has been appointed senior physicist in semi-conductor development at the Kingston IBM plant.

'49 Women—I've discovered the whereabouts of a couple more members of the Class. **Dorothy (Taylor)** and **Leland R. Ives '49**, with their children, David, Carol, Donald and Peter,

Attractive Cornell Chairs For Your Home or Gifts

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

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



Cornell Armchair
Only \$32.50

Cornell Sidechair
Only \$18

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

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18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Armchairs at \$32.50 each; Cornell Sidechairs at \$18 for one or \$17.50 each in pairs; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

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CITY STATE



RICHARD M. KING '49 has been named New York City advertising sales representative for The Saturday Evening Post.

live in Pierpont, Ohio, where Lee is the Presbyterian minister. Dot is busy with church work, including teaching in the church school. Some homework, too, Dot? **B. J. East**, now Mrs. George Pritting, lives in Corfu (Box 252). George is a Presbyterian minister also. Their three children are Ellen, Philip and Rebecca.

Send news to 240 E. Palisade, Englewood, N.J., PLEASE. Thanks.

—BARBARA L. CHRISTENBERRY

'50 Men—Our West Coast contingent seems to be pretty large and active. Dues-payer **Robert N. Jacobs**, 1150 Westfield Dr., Menlo Park, Calif., reports in with three children. Bob is with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in San Francisco. **L. A. Lamoreux**, 17411 S.W. Canal Circle, Lake Grove, Oswego, Ore., sent this brief note with his dues: "Associated with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, architects in Portland, Ore. Acquired third child last spring."

Theodore Eskeld, 270 Vienna St., Palmyra, also reports a trio of two boys and a girl. Ted is a project development engineering supervisor with Garlock, Inc., and recently had a three-week trip to England and Scotland. **L. Cecil Lamb** of 11 Washington Ave., Pittsford, and his wife, **Anne (Forde '51)**, recently moved from Warren, Ohio. He is now a product planning manager with Caldwell Mfg. Co. of Rochester.

Arnold M. Craft, 4 Lauderdale Rd., Chelmsford, Mass., is a section head in test equipment design of missiles for Raytheon Co. Arnold and his wife, Atsuko, are looking forward to returning to Japan for her youngest sister's wedding next fall. Neither has been back to Japan for ten years. Arnold is also attending Northeastern Business School, where one of his Classmates is **Howard Smith**, BEE January 1950.

—ROBERT N. POST

'50 MS—**Gertrude Blaker** is associate professor in the institution management division of Michigan State's School of Restaurant and Hotel Management.

'51 Men—Early returns are in from the nearby precincts and it looks like a landslide vote in favor of attending the fabulous '51 tenth trade in June. Early voters indicating they will be at Reunion include the following:

John Allen, Nick Albertson, George Bantuvanlis, Sandy Beach, Hank Bennett, Al Bishop, Ted Blake, Pete Bolanis, Bob Brandt, Larry Browning, Bob Caplan, Bill Covington, Will DeVoll, Derl Derr, Bill Eustis, John Ehret, Len Fahs, Spike Gerwin, George Hano, Jack Howell, Bob Johnson, Paul LaRochelle, Tom Jones, Moose Miller, Charles Moore, Dick Montgomery, George Myers, Dick Manion, Paul Nix, Barry Nolin, Tom Nuttle, Jim O'Brien, Jack Ostrom, Bill Pierce, Dave Pinkham, Bill Reynolds, Frank Robson, Russ Schuh, Kirby Smith, Pete Spencer, Jim Stocker, Sam Serata, Al Sweeney, Bob Temkin, Henry Thorne, Ken Tunnell, Ralph Turgeon, Chuck Warren and Trev Warfield.

Keith Seegmiller reports from California he will try his best to be there. I added Keith to round it out to an even fifty. Considering that the publicity has just been released, this represents a good beginning towards a new ten-year reunion record. Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! Get your reservations in now so we can add as many names as possible. Don't delay. Yours may be the name that will influence another Classmate to attend.

Julius J. Edwards is basking in the warm Florida sunshine at the Everglades Hotel in Miami where he is assistant manager. The Edwards address is 401 NW 31st Ave., Miami 35. **Ralph Turgeon**, reports he is planning on returning to Reunion and announces that his family will open their third Howard Johnson restaurant in the Buffalo area. Ralph's mail address is 4685 Boncrest Dr., Williamsville 21. **Ken Fisher** is general manager of the Hidden Valley Otsego Ski Club in Gaylord, Mich. **Jack Zimmerman**, 102 Alanson Rd., Syracuse 4, is now affiliated with the Golden Point system, a national chain of restaurants.

Herbert Hern has been named manpower manager in the new industrial relations department of International Salt Company at the firm's administrative headquarters in Clarks Summit, Pa. Herb had been personnel manager of the refinery in Ludlowville before his recent promotion.

—JACK OSTROM

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

Jack Craver has been transferred from Hotel Roosevelt in New York to the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., where he is now assistant general manager. His address is 3013 Military Rd., NW, Washington 15, D.C.

A column in the Graduate Business News of Columbia's Business School indicates that MBA candidate **Mal Pennington** has been appointed an International Fellow for 1960-61. With forty-seven other students from various divisions of the university, he is participating in a special course of study dealing with international affairs.

Notes from all over: **Donn Terhune** has assumed the managership of the Selva Marina Country Club in Atlantic Beach, Fla. Donn, who is married to the former **Janet Rose '53** and has three sons, can be reached at 4058 Ferrara St., Jacksonville 7, Fla. **George W. (Bud) Crampton**, 1518 Fifth Ave., Moline, Ill., graduated from the Northwestern Law School in 1958 and is now Assistant State's Attorney. In 1958, he was named "outstanding young man of Moline." Bud and wife Barbara have three sons: George, 5; Richard, 3; and James, 1.

William Lee Robertson, Indian Rd., Pines Lake, Wayne, N.J., is a technical representative for Union Carbide Chemicals Co. in Newark. Bill is married and has one child, a son.

Joe Eberhardt writes from 2235 Newark Ave., Westfield, N.J., that he is sales manager, Eastern region, for the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. Joe believes this to be more or less a permanent assignment after having done temporary duty in the Michigan area for a few months. On May 12 of last year, Lynn joined the family circle; Joe's other children are Betsy, 7, and Joe III, 4.

'52 MS—**Gladys Black** is foods director at Memorial Student Center, Texas A & M.

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

Pete Eberlin and **Carl Crankshaw** received their MBAs from Western Reserve University in February. Carl majored in accounting. Pete, according to his own report, is "presently pressing, glacierlike, toward the PhD in statistics," which he expects to receive in the year 2006. He notes that the census statistics regarding the Eberlein household reveal that there are now five little Eberleins, Dave, Barbara, Tom, Tammy and Robert. Pete, who is a research engineer with Lincoln Electric, also reports that he sees a good bit of **Keith Campbell**, **Andy Hanley** and **John Hungerford**.

William Dickinson Burrows, PhD Stanford '56, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam. Previously he had been a research associate at MIT and Stanford. He and his wife live at 34 Pierrepont Ave., Potsdam. **Arthur Clifford Kirsch**, 621 W. 171st St., New York City, has received the PhD in English from Princeton. **Randy Barker** has been awarded the PhD in agricultural economics by Iowa State. **Alden C. Tribe**, 69 South St., Northboro, Mass., is a product metallurgist with Wyman-Gordon Co., Worcester, Mass. The Tribes have four children.

More news from the February Class dinner: It has now been revealed that **Howie David's** absence was due to his undergoing a tonsillectomy. His hospitalization prevented him from giving the following address: "We usually have one of the largest Class committees working for the Cornell Fund and this year, with 112 Classmates on the committee, is no exception. So far the donations have been coming in quite nicely. But, when we compare our efforts with those of the '53 classes at Princeton and Yale, which last year each donated more than \$9,000 to their respective funds, we find that we have no cause to rest on our laurels. We urge all Classmates to contribute as soon as possible, and as generously as possible, to the Cornell Fund."

Howie has also announced that he is now employed by Sabre Shipping Corp., 375 Park Ave., New York City, which has a regular service of freighters to the Orient. He was formerly with BBD&O. Howie's comrade-in-fund-raising, **Bob Abrams**, would like to receive contributions for the Annual Class Dues Call. The suggested amount is \$5, which goes into our Class Treasury, the size of which will someday surprise you. Bob's address is 321 E. 45th St., New York 17.

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and a check to the **American Cancer Society**.



Don Unbekant was at the Class dinner. He and his wife and two daughters live at 17 Lakeview Dr., White Plains. Don is an engineer with the city of White Plains. **Mort Lowenthal**, his wife and three daughters live at 24 Timber Lane, Stamford, Conn. Mort is with the corporate planning department of Socony Mobil Oil Co. **Sandy Posner's** law firm has enlarged and is now practicing under the name of Elman, Ornstein, Posner & Elman at 21 E. 40th St., New York 16.

'53 Women: Dorothy Clark
1960 Green Street
San Francisco 23, Calif.

And a happy April Fool's Day to you, too! They say that a fool and his money are soon parted, but no fool are ye if it's to the Alumni Fund your money goes. This "foolish" plea for the fund may be a bit "way out," but I trust you'll forgive a bit of buffoonery for the cause.

Ann (Woolley) and Neill K. Banks Jr. '52 of 6 Arlington St., Annisquam, Mass., report a thriving existence as part owners of a metal business. Theirs is a "lovely summer resort to reside in—lonely in winter, bustling in summer." They have room for visitors.

News comes from **Lois Mayer** that by the time you read this she will be Mrs. John Pearson. All the best wishes in the world to you, "Sam." John works in the same advertising agency as she. Hum! Good campaign! **Gertrude (Kehm) Ash's** husband, **William J.** '53, PhD '60, is now a research geneticist at the University's Long Island Duck Research Lab. Their address is Box 762, West Hampton.

Marcia (Goldberg) Feingold and husband **Eugene** '52 live at 1120 W. Stadium Blvd. in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he teaches in the department of practical science and she works as a computer programmer, her "occupation for the last seven years, for the department of electrical engineering." Also in the new address department is Mrs. T. S. Lockard Jr. (**B. G. Miller**), whose new home is at 106 N. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N.J.

Mrs. George H. Stout (**Virginia Falk**) of 2822 10th St., N., Seattle 2, Wash., is busy writing her doctoral dissertation. She shares with us the following: "This past summer my husband and I attended a chemistry meeting in Australia. On the way we visited Hawaii and Fiji, and on the return, New Zealand. It was an unforgettable experience. On the way home I stopped off in Oakland, Calif., and saw **Floretta Threadgill Jones** and her family. She has three daughters and a son. Her husband practices law in Palo Alto. I hope to submit my doctoral thesis in organic chemistry this spring."

Ahem! Mail box is almost empty!

'53 MA—**Elvena Green**, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., has received a grant for summer study from the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

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

In the last column we relayed news of others contributed by **Barbara (Johnson) Gottling**, wife of **Philip F.** '52. Now we can

give you her own latest news. On February 23, David Harold was born. Philip, 5, and Kristin, 3, were counting the days until Mother returned home. Probably Philip busied himself with his father's new Allen organ; he's expected to join the American Guild of Organists any day! Phil serves as general production manager at Procter & Gamble's Kansas City plant. The Gottlings live at 8919 Mohawk Lane, Leawood, Kan.

Jane (Gregory) and H. Lynn Wilson '56 sent Christmas greetings from Labrador: Box 13, 641 AC&W Sqdn., APO 677, New York. They expect to rotate to the States in May, but meantime seem to be leading an active life. "Have seen a few Cornellians here," writes Jane. "**Mike Kaufmann** '54 was flight surgeon here until he rotated to the southern US last summer." **Greg Hill** was there temporarily with SAC. Lynn was promoted to captain in October and was made assistant operations officer for the squadron. Sherrilyn, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$, attends nursery school each morning. Jane is involved with bridge, bowling, wives' club and sewing.

I was especially happy to receive this news item: "On September 2, 1960, Dr. **Beverly Billinger Deane**, widow of Lt. j.g. **James B. Deane Jr.** '54, USN, was married to Dr. James O. Shaver of Oklahoma." Beverly, who received her MD in 1958, is in a pediatric residency on the Tulane Service at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, where her husband is a resident on the Tulane Surgical Service. Their address is 910 Royal St., New Orleans, La.

Mary Ann E. Kane writes from 168 Groton Ave., Cortland, that she has given up the insurance "rat race" and has settled down to chasing 9-year-olds instead of premium payments. Since September 1959, she's been teaching fourth grade at St. Margaret's School in Mattydale, outside of Syracuse, where she's still living. (Yes, she did list Cortland as her mailing address!) "Have to admit, I'm really enjoying it, despite the overwhelming number of children. With fifty-one students this year, I have a small class; I had fifty-five last year. Will gratefully accept any suggestions on how to curb some of the enthusiasm—for other than school work—of boys at this age!"

Alice (Green) Fried, 12 Luddington Ter., West Orange, N.J., our Cornell Fund representative, writes that our goal for this year has been raised because we've done so well in previous years. "Let's try to beat it!" Alice would like to hear from you if you have time to help with the drive. Already she has put to work a number of girls. Regional chairmen are: **Sorscha Brodsky, M. L. Brown, Barbara Shickler Hankins, Diane Peterson Michals, Sally Capron Marchant, Shelley Spack Levenson, Mary Gibian Haggerty, Joan Dole Brandt, Nancy Dorr Duel, Barbara Jones Jenkins, Sylvia Taub Bernstein** and **Leslie Papenfus Reed**.

These people are area workers: **Norma Urtz DeWitt, Linda Johnson McKinney, Roz Roth Treger, Jan Braden Cave, Barbara Reed Meffert, Phyllis Bivens Mecker, Juliet Bohman Grahn, Anita Bittker, Jan Okun Seidenberg, Eloise Mix Unbekant, Elaine Levy Fleischer, Ronny Colen Altman, Muriel Sutton, Harriett Salinger Rappoport** and **Angee Klauber Berson**.

You can make their job easy and fun if you will respond generously and promptly!

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

The last issue spoke of spring, but winter hasn't yet released its hold on the Eastern scene. I bet those honeymooners who spent time down South, among whom **Dave Coe** is one, are wishing for another trip. Dave married the former **Clare E. Garnsey** last May, took her to Bermuda for a brief spell, and then retreated to 296 Center St., Bristol, Conn. Dave is currently the product sales manager for M. C. Jones Electronics Co., a subsidiary of Bendix Corporation. **Harold Cohen** followed somewhat the same route with the former **Jacqueline Schneider**. The Cohens have set up housekeeping in a "lovely two-family house" at 710 E. 94 St., Brooklyn 36, D. C. A. Food Industries, Inc., now boasts Hal as a food technologist.

These are years of formative judicial precedent and **Skip Salus**, a June 1960 graduate of the U. of Pennsylvania Law School, is right in the thick of it with a post as law clerk to Chief Judge J. Cullen Ganey of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. For the uninitiated, this is one of the most important federal judicial areas in the country. Skip is living at 1901 Walnut St., Philadelphia. The Kodak movie equipment you buy several years from now may be radically superior to present models. **Neil Seely** is now a designer for that firm. The Seelys make their music-filled home at 166 Down St., Rochester 23. Neil's wife, the former **Susan Zimmerman**, is an elementary music teacher.

Hopefully, the current recession hasn't prevented **John D. Bartley Jr.** from finding a decent job. The Air Force recently released John from his duties as a navigator on a C-118 (DC-6) transporting troops and dependents from McGuire AFB in New Jersey to such "miserable" places as Paris, Stockholm, Frankfurt and Madrid. I take it he had a good time. How about an opinion, John, as to which is preferable, a French girl or a Swedish girl? John's last known address is 5109 Westminster Pl., St. Louis 8, Mo. Friends of **Gary and Sue (Durrell) Ozaroff** might note their new address, 11 Park Circle, Great Neck. **Shelley Rae**, 3½, and **Leslie Gail**, 1, fill out the Ozaroff clan and bring Daddy much joy when he finally gets home from his job as a drapery buyer for Macy's.

Readers of only the back pages of the ALUMNI NEWS may not have noticed that **John Marcham '50** has taken over the editorship from **H. A. Stevenson '19**, who has become business manager. To both go plaudits for a job well done—to Steve for many years of a fine NEWS and to John for an excellent set of initial issues. Any suggestions for John or this column will be greatly appreciated. Please remember to give to the Alumni Fund and to write me if you're interested in Reuning (the oldsters of the CRC needn't have a monopoly on annual Reunions) in Ithaca this June.

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

Better late than never! At last the ballots are in and tallied, and the officers for 1960-65 have been chosen. **Shirley (Sanford) Dudley** is our new prexy; the other members of the Alumni Council are as follows:

Joanna (Haab) Schoff, **Sue (Liebrecht) Joyce**, **Laura (Weese) Kennedy**, **Lee (Aimone) Rose**, **Ann Overbeck**, **Sue (Hurd) Machamer**, **Beth Barstow**, **Marlene (Morrack) Sauer** and yours truly. Just what are these gals doing? We hope to have more news of them in the coming months.

Shirley writes of their busy life in Buffalo, where they reside at 379 Pennsylvania St. "Things are moving along at a rapid pace for us. **Carl [54]** has a very fine new senior minister to work with; and he is busy with a trip to New York City with twenty-five youth in the spring, a whole church visitation program, plans for summer camp both at church camp and Presbyterian senior high camp, and six debates with our senior pastor for our Lenten series. I'm playing with a redheaded demon. I also fill in where I can with **Carl** and am taking classical guitar lessons—'tis coming slow but sure."

Lee and F. W. (Bud) Rose '55 are now the proud parents of **Susan Anne**, born February 14. They are living at 676 Park Ave., Apt. 18-1B, East Orange, N.J. On January 7 **Donald '54** and **Barbara (Urquhart) McCobb** became the pleased parents of a son. The McCobbs live at 7 Highland Crescent in Dryden. **Sara (Smith) Ellison** writes that she and **Bill '55** are living at 311 Cumberland St. in Cornwall, Ontario, Canada. Anyone passing through is most welcome. **Cherie (Woodcock) Mitchell** and husband **Don** are spending the year at 6809 Riggs Manor Dr., Apt. 102, West Hyattsville, Md. Don is on a fellowship and is working on his MS. **Cherie** finds the East quite different from Idaho, where they'll probably be next year. **Marty Bliss**, who received an MA in the history of art, has been teaching art history and painting at Newton Junior College. She is living at 158 Mt. Auburn, Cambridge, Mass.

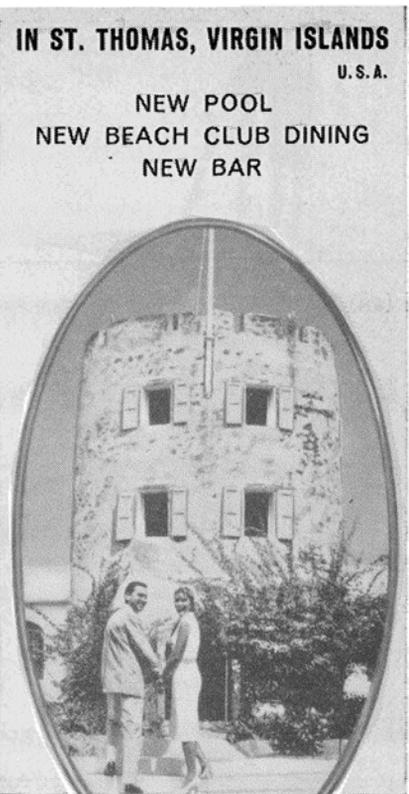
'56 Stephen Kittenplan
24 Ogden Rd.
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Your reporter has just returned from a quick trip to Boston where he had the pleasure of spending time with **Tom Dawson** and **Dick Jacobstein**. Tom was busy at the Statler Hotel, where he is director of personnel, preparing for a coming Cornell Reunion. An indoor New England clam-bake was being planned that must have been terrific. Dick is in his final year at Harvard Business School, working as hard as ever, in between his numberless dates.

Robert Meyer, who attended the I&LR school, is now an attorney on the legal staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He lives at 720 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.

Francis T. Lynch reports from his home on Chester Springs Rd., RD 2, Phoenixville, Pa., that his wife gave birth to a son on February 2. He also has a daughter, 3. **Larry Caldwell** has moved back to Ithaca from Iowa. He and his wife and two daughters live at 1292 Ellis Hollow Rd.

Jerry Tarr, the town crier of New York's West Side, has reported to this writer a great deal of business news. **Al Reading** is now with the First Boston Corporation in New York City. **Gerald Cunningham**, after receiving his MBA last June, is now with Marine Midland Trust Company's credit department. Gerry is helping out with the Cornell Fund drive. **Bill Goodnow** is with the plastic sheeting division of East-



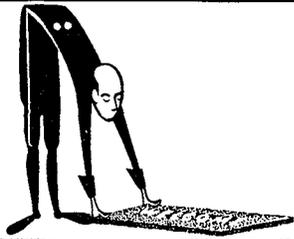
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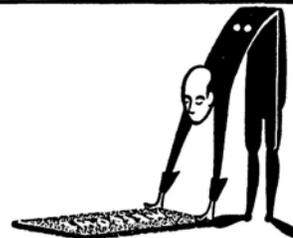
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man Kodak Company in New York City. On a recent skiing expedition Jerry ran into **John St. Claire**, who reported that **Bob Ridgely**, now a lawyer in Oregon, will attend Reunion. John also will attend if his mean boss in Bethlehem lets him off.

Alex Wohlgenuth is married to the former Harriet Pogul and lives on Ninth St. in New York City. Alex is a partner in a Wall Street house and is a member of the American Stock Exchange. **Dave Meadow** is helping on the Cornell Fund drive also. Dave and wife Marla live in New Rochelle. Besides being one of the top sailors in the Westchester area, he is a stockbroker in New York City. **Eddie Wolf** has announced the birth of a second child, a daughter. Ed lives in Buffalo where he is an engineer.

We look forward to printing your whereabouts and hope that you will not forget the Cornell Fund and the coming big Class Reunion.

'56 Women: Linda H. Scanlan
1523 Cable St.
San Diego 7, Calif.

The last time we had word from **Judith Combs Gallinger**, she was in Alabama. Now she's living at 1337 Hammond St., Bangor, Me. (Shiver, what a change!) Her husband, **Bob '56**, flies KC-135 refueling planes out of Dow Air Force Base and is away quite often on alerts and missions, writes Judy. She has David and Timmy, 1 and 2, to keep her busy, but "company is always welcome, so anyone in the area drop in." Another military family is that of **Janet Hebel Armstrong** and her husband, Ed. They have been in the West Point area, but expect orders soon to Kansas or Europe. Their sons are Don, a second grader, and Jim, 2½.

Peg (Jones) and Dick Halberstadt '53, who live at 1544 Teakwood Ave., Cincinnati 24, Ohio, have sent new addresses for several Classmates. **Dee Malstrom** is back in Bethesda, Md., at 7834 Aberdeen Rd., and **Bette Wendt King** is still in Honolulu, but now living at 566 Ahura St., Honolulu 16, Hawaii. The Halberstadts write also that **Sue Sylvester Teunis** and her husband have a new home at 3306 N. Columbus St., Arlington, Va. Another Washington area resident is **Nancy Galusha** at 1628 33d St., NW, Washington, D.C. Peg says, **Midge (Lowenthal)** and Victor Glasser became parents of a little girl, Alison, early in the fall.

Now that she has had her first birthday Feb. 2, it's about time I told you about Deborah Jo, daughter of **Pat (Diedrich) and William Cowing '55**. The family is at 230 New Canaan Rd., Wilton, Conn., near the Norma-Hoffman Bearings Corp. of Stamford where Bill works.

A note from **Mary Lou Carman** tells us she was Texas-bound about January. Her brother, Dr. **George H. Carman '48**, is practicing medicine in Dallas. She might run into **Connie (Grand-Lienard)** and **Stephen J. Pajeski '57**, who live at 7326 Maringo Dr., Dallas 27. Both are active in the Cornell Club there and have been doing some recruiting for the freshman class. They send along news that **Barbara (Collins)** and Ken Bowmaker became the proud parents of twin girls, Diane Beth and Donna Jean, on January 13. The Bow-

makers live at 67 Stobe Ave., Staten Island.

The mail has been a bit slim lately and consequently so has this column. How about sending along just a postcard telling me what you're doing, where you're living and anything else you'd like? This is your column, after all, and it's up to you to keep it filled.

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

The editors have reminded me that my own latest personal news has not been reported. Heralded by snow drifts, a flood of last minute regrets, and twenty-five hearty souls who braved the elements, Betty Lee Garrett and I were married February 4, in Babylon. Without benefit of organist, chef for reception, photographer, or most of our guests, the 4:00 o'clock wedding took place at 4:05. The wedding trip to St. Thomas was off to a belated start on the following Tuesday. All is relatively calm now at 90-10 34th Ave., Jackson Heights.

Jim Rockhill and wife are the parents of a third child, Howard Kirby Rockhill, born in October. Jim expects to return to graduate school in September to work for a master's degree in Education.

Bill Eckert Jr., 2305 Coventry Rd., Baldwin, a lieutenant in the Air Force, is stationed in Madrid and is scheduled to return to the States in June. **Bob Chatterton RD 2, Ithaca**, is a graduate student in the Department of Animal Husbandry, working for his PhD. Bob has a teaching assistantship, and wife **Pat (Holland) '56** is teaching general science half-days. Children Candy and Billy no doubt keep her busy the remainder of the time.

Bruce Young is a pilot in the 438th Fighter Squadron at Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich. The 438th is one of the few squadrons using the new Convair "Delta Dart" E106, holder of the world's speed record, 1,535 mph. The fighter is equipped with a computer capable of flying an entire mission—take off, interception, return landing—by itself.

Jim Morrow and wife **Faith (Hauser) '58** are now living at 1070 Gardenia St., Long Beach, Calif. Jim is still with the Air Force. Faith works for a mortgage company—and of course as a housewife. The Morrrows welcome news of West Coast Cornellians. Air Force life apparently leaves a little time for weekend travel.

Allen and Carole (Tuft '58) Rubiner, 25700 Dundee, Huntington Woods, Mich., have two children, Betsy Jo, 21 months, and Michael Evan, born in November 1960. Allen works for Hygrade Food Products, Inc. A note from **Ed Rogers** announces the birth, January 11, of a son, Steven Scott. The Rogers live at 500 E. Funston Ave., Spring Valley.

Bruce and Kathleen Merrill are in Alaska, where Bruce, an Army first lieutenant, is stationed at Fort Richardson as an aviator in the 80th Transportation Company. **Stephen Skrainka**, a 1960 graduate of Harvard Law School, has completed the missile officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas. **Anthony Leone**, a senior at Albany Medical College, has been elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical society.

Keep writing! The news supply runs short between billings and the subsequent flood of yellow "Why Not Send Personal News" slips.

'57 Women: Mrs. R. J. Leamer
4651 Shalimar Drive
New Orleans 26, La.

I have received several news items that are incomplete in their information, and I am sure that our Class would like to know more. Please write to me, if you are one of the persons involved, or if you have news that has not appeared in this column, and enable me to tell more about you.

Mrs. W. Speed Hill (Emita Brady) has moved to 697 Green St., Cambridge 39, Mass. **Sally (Tuthill) Fuller, MNS '58**, has finished her apprenticeship and is now a nutritionist with the nutrition bureau of the New York State Department of Health, working primarily in the Albany office. Her address is 411-B Myrtle Ave., Albany 8.

Constance (Engelke) Skov writes of her marriage, Sept. 10, 1960, to Valdemar Skov, MIT MS '56. Connie and Val are living at 36 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, Mass. Val is an electrical engineer, and as a sideline he coaches the 150-lb. crew at MIT. Connie is an analytical chemist for Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge. She says that **Betsy Newell**, who was the attendant in her wedding, married **Eugene LeGoff, PhD '59**, on Dec. 31, 1960, and Connie was matron of honor. The LeGoffs are living in Pittsburgh, where Gene is associated with Mellon Institute, 4400 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Sylva (Espenscheid) and Herbert Stoevener '58, Box 233, Melvin, Ill., have announced the birth of Ralph Gregory on Jan. 17, 1961. **Fredda Ginsberg** writes from 2157 Wallace Ave., New York 62, that she is doing research at the Sloan-Kettering Institute of Cancer Research for four months, after which, in June, she will graduate from the NYU School of Medicine. **Rosalie (Seely-Brown) and Garth Parker, MBA '57**, have announced the birth of their second son, Richard Lee, on Dec. 17, 1960. The Parkers live at 1821 Birmingham Blvd., Birmingham, Mich. News of a new arrival comes also from **Flo (Weinstein) Perskie**. Flo and her husband, **David Perskie '55, MBA '57**, have a little girl, Debra Susan, born May 29, 1960. They live at 579 Whitenack Rd., Rivervale, N.J., and David is in the lithography business.

George '56 and Mary (Neill) Hanna and son Scott, 1½, are living at 270 Wyleswood Dr., Berea, Ohio. **Marilyn Way** was married to **Thomas Robert Merryweather '56**, on January 2, and can be reached c/o Raymond T. Way, 1069 Clay Ave., Pelham Manor, until Marilyn sends me their new address. Up until her marriage, Marilyn was living with **Julie Gentle and Pat Mahool '60** in San Francisco.

Frances Martin is now the wife of Capt. Richard B. Crabb, A03092170, 1st Medical Service Wing, Det. 4, APO 239, San Francisco, Calif. After their marriage last winter, they lived in Detroit, and Dick finished his internship. In July, he reported to the Air Force in San Antonio, Texas, where they lived until a few months ago when Dick graduated from Aerospace Medical School, fourth in a class of 150 doctors, and was sent to Okinawa. Their little daughter, Jen-

nifer Hope, was born the day after graduation, so Dick went without Frannie and she just recently joined him after returning to Philadelphia for a while.

Eleanor Taggart, 1320 York Ave., New York 21, is head nurse of the Ob.-Gyn. Dept. in a New York hospital, and editor of the School of Nursing Alumnae News. **Carol (Coalson)** and **Fred Vogt** are at 19 Sherrill St., Geneva, and Carol is teaching home economics in junior high school.

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

(The March 1 issue of ALUMNI NEWS inadvertently carried the name of Keith Johnson as correspondent. **James R. Harper** is of course still '58 correspondent, and all news notes should be sent to him.—Ed.)

'58 PhD—Philip C. Hewitt has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of geology and chairman of the department of geology at Union College, Schenectady.

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

The Ostergrens, Neil and Sally (**Snyder**) live at 79 Barrow St., New York. **Fay Dole** writes that she is now going to school full time at Western Reserve, getting her master's in nursing education. Her address is 14480 Euclid Ave., Apt. 6, Cleveland, Ohio.

Jeffrey Charles Hanson arrived on the scene December 20, 1960. The **Hansons, Bill and Linda (Hansman)**, live at 1021 Ellsworth Dr., Akron 13, Ohio. Another new arrival is **Laurie Ann MacIntosh**, whose parents are **Micky (McFarland)** and **Hou**. They live at 513 University Park, Rochester 20. **Eunice ("Tootie" Lundgren)** and **Walter Hartmann, MBA '56**, are the parents of a son, Andrew, born November 22, 1960. Their daughter Gretchen is now 2½. They are still located in Rochester at 232 Village Lane.

Elizabeth DeLee is a housing assistant at Lillian Wald Houses of the New York City Housing Authority. **Nancy (Vickery)** and **William Winters** were married in August 1960 and live at 135 E. 50th St., New York. **Karen Jones** teaches English at Lyons Township High School and lives at 1106 W. 41st St., LaGrange, Ill. **Germaine Gibian** received an MS in library science from Western Reserve in February.

I would like to give a good plug for our Class contributions to the Alumni Fund drive. **Renni Shuter** is doing her usual enthusiastic job and has appointed the following regional chairmen: New York City, **Betty Fong**; New Jersey, **Ann (Reimer) Walker**; Middle Atlantic, **Maddie (McAdams) Dallas**; Southern, **Judy (Carlson) Allen**; Middle West, **Joan (Bleckwell) McHugh**; Michigan and Indiana, **Lois Bates**; Rocky Mountain and Southwest, **Mary Lou (Wyant) Cardillo**.

'59 MS—Anderson N. Renshaw of Whitehaven, Tenn., an extension adviser with the International Cooperation Administration, has been in Indonesia since 1959. He is chief of a group of American specialists sent there by the US to help Indonesian farmers produce more rice and corn for the country's 88,000,000 people.

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

New York City is the publishing center for many of the country's national magazines and three members of our Class have fascinating magazine jobs. Doing art illustration for *Vogue*, with sketches published also in *Mademoiselle*, *Glamour* and *Ladies Home Journal*, is **Joan Keller**, who says she was lucky to get such a job. She commutes daily to Manhattan from her home in Scarsdale at 186 Dorchester Rd.

The many duties of **Meris Wlodinger's** job as assistant food editor of *American Weekly Magazine* include helping create recipes, testing them, writing articles and doing food photography. And what does she think of this position? "It's great!" **Meris** and **Joan Polakoff**, a trainee at Lord & Taylor, have just flown back to New York from a winter vacation in Puerto Rico. **Meris** lives with her family at 50 King St., in Greenwich Village.

An assistant editor in McCall's household equipment department is **Carol Knoop** Buffet's official title these days; and in the course of her job she's tested all sorts of appliances from an electric home hot-dog cooker to the very latest model refrigerator-freezer. **Carol** and her husband, **David**, an assistant buyer with J. C. Penny, live in Forest Hills, at 1 Ascan Ave., Apt. 3.

From **Carol I** learn that **Leslie Crouse Swift** is now a school teacher in Norfolk, Va., where her husband **Doug** is serving with the Navy. **Leslie** is teaching Virginia history these days and learning the Southerner's version of the Civil War! Her address: 223 Bradford Ave., Apt. 194, Norfolk.

Life has taken a glamorous swing for **Betty Oldam** since last issue went to press. She has been chosen a princess for the annual cherry blossom festival in Washington, D.C., April 4-9. She will represent her parents' home state of Texas.

A New York paper told of the wedding of **Liz Horowitz** and **Dr. Raphael Hertz Levey** early in March. **Liz** has been doing graduate work in psychology at NYU. Her husband is a resident in surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. *Ithaca Journal* reported the February 11 wedding of **Patricia Ann Petrilose** and **George Richmond Clark** in Anabel Taylor Chapel. **George** is attending the College of Arts & Sciences.

Dickie Dickson decided not to work in Europe after all and has become secretary-receptionist with three Cornell veterinarians at the Merryfield Animal Hospital in Hamden, Conn. Her ALUMNI NEWS arrives there at 625 Shephard Ave. with copies for Vet School grads of 1959, 1947 and 1946.

Also working for an alumnus is **Nancy Mason**, secretary to Fifth Avenue attorney **David H. Green**. **Nancy** lives in Greenwich Village at 110 Bank St. with **Alice Hall**, who is working at a temporary job and studying art and shorthand in night school, while looking for a permanent position.

Donna Mettler Derr is putting her child development training to use on her own child. **Donna**, husband **Ken '58** and their 3-month-old daughter, **Karen Tracey**, live at 512 Merritt Ave., Oakland, Calif., and **Ken** works for an oil company.

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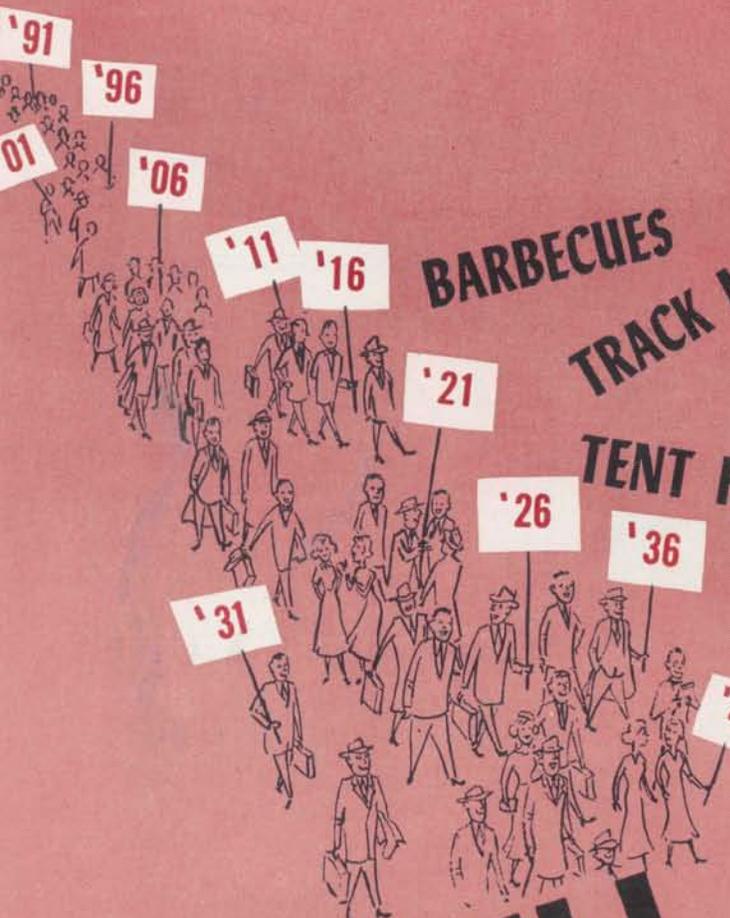
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