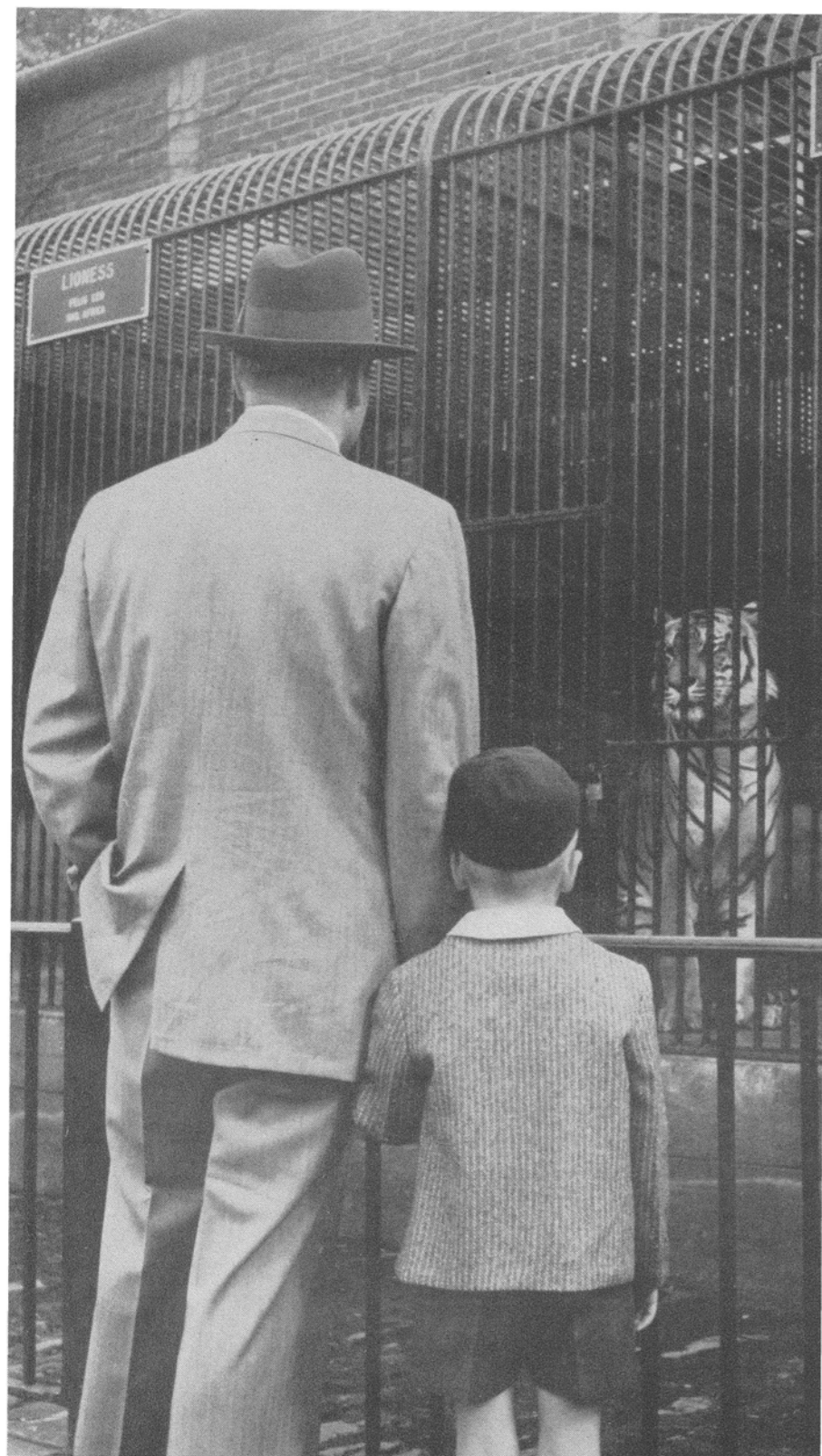


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





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COVER PICTURE

Fall Creek just above Beebe Lake is pictured for the cover by John B. Rison '60. The late Henry W. Sackett '75 left substantial endowments in his will for maintaining the beauty of the Campus gorges, as did the late Robert H. Treman '78. The picture is from the stone bridge built with these funds.

Blue Water

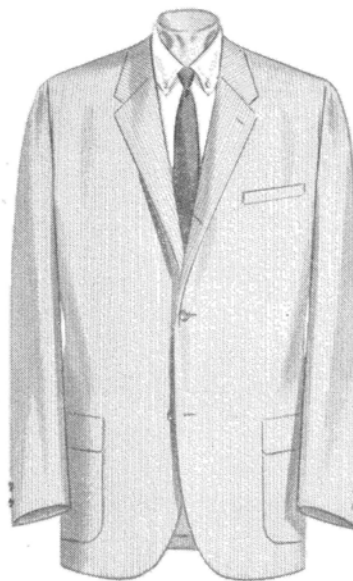
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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 61, NUMBER 17

♦ JUNE 1, 1959

Prospective Freshmen Visit Campus Alumni Bring Cornell Day Boys

ALUMNI "CHAUFFEURS" from thirty-seven Cornell Clubs in eleven States brought 376 prospective Freshmen to visit the University for Cornell Day, May 2. The boys who came had been selected by the secondary school committees of the local Clubs and alumni volunteered their time and cars to bring them to the Campus. All but five of the boys were juniors in high school.

The boys were guests at fraternity houses for meals and lodgings. They were registered at Willard Straight Hall Friday by members of Mortar Board and assigned there to their fraternity hosts. They were taken on tours of the Campus by members of Aleph Samach and Red Key and the Senior honor societies, Sphinx Head and Quill & Dagger, provided a souvenir booklet for the Cornell Day guests to take home with them.

Boys Tour Colleges and Schools

Students and Faculty members in all the undergraduate Colleges and Schools arranged to meet the Cornell Day guests and show and explain their respective offerings. Many of the boys enjoyed the extensive exhibits and demonstrations arranged for Engineers' Day Friday evening by students in the Engineering College buildings. Saturday morning in Teagle Hall, the boys were told about student activities and athletics by John Summerskill, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics. They met the coaches and were shown around the athletic plant and invited to swim in Teagle Hall pool.

After luncheon with their fraternity hosts, the boys saw the Varsity baseball team play Yale or the Freshmen play Oswego or the tennis matches with Army, and many went to the Lake for the Goes Cup Regatta and 150-pound crew races. Saturday night, the Glee Club sang and the Dramatic Club staged entertainment for the boys in Willard

Straight Memorial Room, followed by refreshments and a general open house.

Alumni who brought the boys were guests of the University in dormitory rooms and Willard Straight and for Saturday luncheon and athletic events. At lunch in the Elmhirst Room of Willard Straight Hall, George H. Munsick '21 presided in the absence of Peter M. Wolff '42, chairman of the national secondary school committee. Provost Sanford S. Atwood welcomed and thanked the alumni for their efforts in interesting the right kind of boys in the University. Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions, added his thanks and introduced members of the University who were present. He noted that the coordinators for Cornell Day had been Robert W. Storandt '40, Associate Director of Admissions and secretary of the secondary school committee, and Alumni Field Secretary D. Harvey Krouse '25.

Many Boys Apply to Cornell

Storandt said that of 341 Cornell Day juniors here last year, 190 or 56 per cent had applied to the University next fall. Of these, 143 or 75 per cent had thus far been approved for admission, with twenty-eight more yet to be acted upon. He noted that Cornell Day boys are a selected group who would be accepted at many universities. Krouse expressed thanks to the three undergraduate chairmen who arranged for the entertainment of the Cornell Day boys in fraternities: Richard D. Yellen '60 of Buffalo, Jeffrey L. Bleustein '60 of Scarsdale, and Lloyd A. Portnow '60 of Huntington.

Saturday night, the Big Red Barn was the gathering place for alumni and their friends of the University. Sunday, the boys met their "chauffeurs" at breakfast in Willard Straight Hall before starting their trips homeward.

Storandt reports that one youngster came down with the measles and was kept a few days in the Infirmary. An-

other minor casualty was the boy who fell asleep for two hours under a fraternity sun lamp. Departure of the Chicago group was delayed slightly when one of the boys was found having Sunday dinner with a co-ed in Clara Dickson Hall. One boy missed the homeward-bound bus for Nassau County when he overslept in a fraternity dormitory. The whole group seemed to enjoy their visit to Cornell.

Cornell Clubs that selected and brought boys to Cornell Day are listed below, with their chairmen and alumni "chauffeurs."

ALBANY: Irving H. Taylor '27, John R. Hawkins '28, Victor A. Lord '48.

BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.: Frank G. Roux '38, DeWitt C. Kiligas '40.

BROOME COUNTY: Edward T. Moore '48.

BUFFALO: Edwin A. Munschauer '12, Harold J. Tillou '13, John Pennington '24, William H. Harder '30, E. Alan Nordstrom '31, Roy T. Black, Jr. '38.

CHENANGO COUNTY: William E. Worth '52.

CHICAGO, ILL.: Robert C. Ellis '50, Anthony W. Bryant '52.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Glenn H. Alberga '26, Charles W. Pressler '44, James A. Brandt '50.

COLUMBUS, OHIO: Vittorio E. Cuniberti '41.

DELAWARE: Jarl R. Swanson '43, John C. Gebhard, Jr., MChemE '51, Webster David '53, H. Bruce Hardy '54.

DUTCHESS COUNTY: Willis E. Travis '35, William T. Love '40, Howard H. Cramer '44.

ELMIRA: Kenneth S. Weaver '29.

ESSEX COUNTY, N.J.: George H. Stanton '20, Harry W. Hoff, Jr. '26, Robert D. Hobbie '27, E. P. Morgan '35.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONN.: Gordon H. Hines '42, Donald M. Ostrom '48.

HARTFORD, CONN.: Herbert R. Ferris '10, Dana B. Waring '39.

LACKAWANNA, N.J.: Allan L. Trimpi '10, Donald E. MacLay '17, George H. Munsick '21, Charles S. Henry '44, Ludwig P. Volders '45, Raymond M. Cantwell '52.

LEHIGH VALLEY, PA.: M. Irwin Hunter '26, Andrew S. McGowin '28, Wendell K. Upham '35, Thomas J. Law '37.

MARYLAND: John E. Harn '15, C. Stewart Fiske '21, Raymond S. Watson '41, John H. Eppler '43, John H. Hessey IV '44.

MICHIGAN: Frank Nitzberg '22, Wilfred J. Malone '28, William T. Thompson '32, Jack M. Cudlip '48.

MOHAWK VALLEY: William V. Shaughnessy '41.

NASSAU COUNTY: George P. Flint '23, Frank J. Bristol '28, Alan A. Cruickshank '34, Albert C. Neimeth '50.

NEW ENGLAND: Norman F. Bissell '27,

Stuart B. Avery '32, Horatio W. Bacon '45, Franklin W. Carney '47, Edward F. Arps '55.
 NEW YORK CITY: John W. Stoddard '12, Arnold G. Landres '16, Robert Morris '25, Herbert D. Hoffman '36, Irwin S. Feiner '49.
 NIAGARA FALLS: Peter W. Hill '55, John R. Anderluh '56.

PENN-YORK: Charles F. Kellogg '38.
 PHILADELPHIA, PA.: Gamaliel S. Rose '13, James B. Harper '22, G. Brewer Conger '29, Charles A. Olson '31.

PITTSBURGH, PA.: Allen B. Norton '13, John P. Batchelar '35, Joseph E. Fleming, Jr. '35, David H. Young '44, Edwin C. Stewart '55.

ROCHESTER: Don C. Hershey '27, John C. Little '28, Kenneth F. Woehr '35, Rodney S. Wilbur '44, Milton Cherkasky '54.

SCHENECTADY: Emil P. Kraus '32, Robert H. Everitt '34, Henry G. Kingham '43, James E. Woolson '51, Alan W. Streck.

SOUTHERN OHIO: Starbuck Smith, Jr. '34, Anthony P. Giruc '54, William J. Schumacher '57.

SYRACUSE: Arthur L. Meaker '27, Henry A. Moran '40, Meredith R. Cushing '44, John C. Meyers, Jr. '44.

TOLEDO, OHIO: David C. Matson '52.

UNION COUNTY, N.J.: Melvin J. Koestler '28, Burton C. Belden '31, Bo Adlerbert '35, Robert W. Larson '43.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Charles R. Roelofs '22, Matthias P. Homan '30, Russell O. Pettibone '33, Jerome C. Leonard '34, Adelbert P. Mills '36.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY: C. Karleton Miller '21, William M. Leonard '24, Irving J. Bland '26, Peter V. Roberts '36, Richard E. Van Suetendael '54.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS: Ralph R. Nickerson '07, Paul F. Beaver '24, James A. Mullane '35, Warren E. Rosati '45.

WYOMING COUNTY: Calvin S. DeGolyer '10, Albert A. Cushing '17, Donald G. Robinson '41.

YORK COUNTY, PA.: Martin B. Ebbert '30.

Law Alumni Hold Reunion

AN ADDRESS by an Assistant Attorney General of the United States and a symposium on recent changes in New York State law were highlights of the annual Cornell Lawyers Reunion, May 8 & 9. About 250 alumni of the Law School attended the Reunion.

Featured speaker at the Reunion banquet in Statler Hall Friday evening was Charles K. Rice '32, who spoke on the administration of Federal tax laws. Rice has been Assistant Attorney General in charge of the tax department since 1956 and a member of the Justice Department since 1953. He received the AB at Cornell in 1932 and the LLB here two years later. Ezra Cornell III '27, great-grandson of the Founder, presided at the banquet, in place of Ralston R. Irvine '23, president of the Law Association, who was prevented by illness from attending the Reunion. Provost Sanford S. Atwood, representing the University, and Dean Gray Thoron of the Law School spoke briefly and welcomed the Cornell lawyers.

Saturday morning, the lawyers attended a symposium on recent statutory changes in the New York State law of trusts and estates. Panel members were

Maximillian Moss, surrogate of Kings County; Donald R. Harter, LLB '42, a member of the Rochester law firm of Strang, Wright, Combs, Wiser & Shaw; and Norman J. Larkin, LLB '46, trust officer of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co. of New York City. Professor Robert S. Pasley, LLB '36, Law, was moderator.

At the annual business meeting of the Law Association, three alumni were elected to the executive committee for three years. They are Ezra Cornell III of New York City; Arthur H. Schatz '40 of Hartford, Conn.; and Daniel C. Knickerbocker, LLB '50, of New York City. The lawyers also paid their respects to Trustee Emeritus Myron C. Taylor '94, who died May 6, by standing in silence. Earlier, many of them had attended a memorial service for him in Anabel Taylor Hall. Professor W. David Curtiss '38, Associate Dean of the Law School and secretary-treasurer of the Association, presided at the annual meeting and was in charge of arrangements for the Reunion.

On Campus Architecture

A MEMBER of the University who has received objections to the projected appearance of the new Research Library says he was heartened by rereading the comments on Campus architecture by the late Romeyn Berry '04 at the time that Olin Hall was being built. He suggests that Berry's "Now In My Time!" column on that subject is again opportune. So here it is, from the ALUMNI NEWS of December 11, 1941:

Once the football season is over, what is there for academic persons to talk about? Well, this year there is Olin Hall!

The consensus of the Quadrangle seems to be against Olin Hall; just architecturally, of course. So once again your roving reporter must file a minority report.

Olin Hall is substantially finished now, on the outside at least, and you can get a pretty good idea of what it is going to look like. It's going to look like a building devoted to the study of Chemical Engineering, if you ask me, and that's where all this difference of opinion starts.

I think a Chemical Engineering building ought to suggest in its architecture Chemical Engineering, which is, I take it, a grim, straight-forward, realistic business. But the other side seems to resent all departures from the Collegiate Gothic school which was introduced at Ithaca in the Baker Dormitories and has since been echoed with varying degrees of emphasis in the Drill Hall, the Law School, Willard Straight, and the Chemical Laboratory. The critics forget that the Collegiate Gothic evolved at a time when the whole undergraduate body was preparing itself for holy orders, and college buildings were designed to close off all sight of the life terrestrial, to the end that the sophomore class might concentrate exclusively on the life everlasting. This makes the Collegiate Gothic suitable for a divinity school, but grotesque, we submit, for a bull barn, the biological sciences, and even a chemical laboratory.

The argument won't last long and is relatively mild now; mild in comparison with the adverse comment that was born with (1) the

Sibley Dome ("the breast of the Campus"), (2) Goldwin Smith ("no architecture at all," Hi Corson said, "just a collection of roofs"), (3) Rockefeller Hall ("Public Grammar School No. 16," the students called it), and (4) the Baker Laboratory which was characterized as "a US Post Office conferred by a Republican business administration."

Olin Hall, we submit, appears eminently suited to the uses for which it was designed. You won't mind it once your eye becomes accustomed to its departure from the current fashions in Campus architecture. And anyway, the comment on Olin Hall will prove a gentle breeze once the hurricane bursts over the new Hotel Cornell-Statler. There, my hearties, will be a controversy over art and architecture that will shake the hills and shatter rocks that once withstood the impact of the glacier!

Right now, today, before anyone else has said a word or dashed off a rough sketch: what would *you* do if called upon to design a structure to be placed upon the Cornell Campus, which structure must be in all respects a practical, operating hotel of thirty rooms and also a place of instruction wherein undergraduates are to be taught the mysteries of accounting, Hollandaise sauce, Southern hospitality, hotel engineering, and how to handle tactfully tough-looking alumni who arrive after midnight without baggage? Would you start with the idea of reproducing the Waldorf-Astoria in miniature? (Don't forget it was George Boldt of the Waldorf who introduced the Collegiate Gothic at Ithaca.) A Central New York tavern of stagecoach days? An English inn? Or would you stick through thick and thin to the ecclesiastical implications of the Gothic for the moral effect upon the night clerk?

Anyway, it all goes to show that the Cornell of the moment is alive and neither dead nor moribund; articulate and not mute; free and not shackled. It shows that you can get a fierce argument around here on 'most anything at the drop of a bequest. Which is just as it should be in a University that is up off its heels again and back on its toes!

Engineering Alumni Elect

SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS elected Stephen D. Teetor '43, president, at the annual meeting in New York City, May 7. He is with the consulting engineering firm of Seelye Stevenson Value & Knecht with offices at 101 Park Avenue, New York City. President Teetor succeeds Roscoe H. Fuller '24 and becomes a director of the Alumni Association. He was secretary-treasurer of the Society last year.

New executive vice-president is Paul O. Gunsalus '24; secretary-treasurer, Donald D. Haude '49; recording secretary, William F. Gratz '53; assistant secretary-treasurer, George F. Mueden, Jr. '40; representative to the Engineering College Council, Walter M. Bacon '30.

About 200 persons attended the meeting at the Engineers Club, including ninety-five boys accepted to enter Engineering as Freshmen next fall. Dean S. C. Hollister addressed the group and introduced Professor Dale R. Corson, Physics, who will become Dean of Engineering when Hollister retires, June 30. It was announced that Dean Corson will become honorary president of the Society, succeeding Hollister.



Part 3—Of Social Life

In 1910, moving pictures were still a novelty. There was a small movie theater in Ithaca, called The Billiken, on Green Street between Cayuga and Tioga. Here pictures featuring John Bunny, Flora Finch, Theda Bara, the Keystone Cops, and various other artists were shown. There was also, in space occupied now by the Cornell Public Library at the corner of Tioga and Seneca Streets, a theater named the Happy Hour. The clientele for this was drawn largely from non-academic circles. The seats were wooden chairs. The large low room was ventilated poorly, if at all, and was redolent with the scents of honest toil and animal husbandry. Somewhat later, The Star appeared. This was a combined movie and vaudeville house, where, in addition to the cinema, the spectators could observe acrobats, dancers, and trained seals and could hear vocalists, instrumentalists, and comedians. The trained seals were often pretty good!

"Perils of Pauline"

The students of those days were not only able to see motion pictures displayed; they were privileged to see them produced and, sometimes, to take part in the production. Wharton Studios, near the head of Cayuga Lake, was one of the major producers in the infant art. Here and in the nearby countryside were photographed many of the widely distributed films of those days, including the series entitled "Perils of Pauline," starring Pearl White. Pauline, through endless episodes, was cast from cliffs, hurled into raging waters, assaulted with deadly weapons, and otherwise subjected to indignity and jeopardy in various forms. At the beginning of each installment, she emerged triumphant over the machinations of her enemies, only, by almost incredible lack of foresight and discretion, to find herself in mortal danger again at the end of the film. I do not remember just how the series ended, if, in fact, it ever did end. Pearl herself, by her disdain of some of the conventionalities, brought refreshing gusts of informality into the normally staid up-State community. Another star of those early days was Fran-

cis X. Bushman, recently exhumed after a long time of ripening, like a Virginia ham, in the cool darkness of obscurity to be hailed as the dean of the silent stage. Still others were Beverly Bayne and Irene Castle. Cornell students occasionally found employment and diversion as extras. Garbed as Indians or desperados, they were sent chasing over the nearby hills.

There were occasional picnics in the fall and spring, although lack of transportation rather limited the number and restricted the range. The parks at Taughanock, Enfield Glen, and Treman Lake had not yet been developed. In 1910, Halley's Comet was visible. Groups of ardent amateur astronomers organized comet parties on upper Alumni Field and other nearby elevations. The essential paraphernalia consisted of a keg of beer and an adequate number of tin cups. Professional astronomers failed to verify the frequent observation of the amateurs that Halley's Comet was a double one.

The major event of the social year was the very elaborate and very formal Junior Prom in the Armory. Most of the young ladies came from the men's home towns or from Wells, Elmira, or other women's colleges, although there was a

liberal sprinkling of Ithaca girls and of women students from Cornell. The earlier prejudice against Cornell co-eds had relaxed considerably and was much more apparent in conversation than evident in fact, although a few of the fraternities frowned on inviting Cornell women as house guests. While it may be extreme to say that there was no drinking at the Junior Prom, the Sophomore Cotillion, and other formal dances, drinking was rather rare and clandestine. Only when the great experiment of prohibition made the carrying of hip flasks a symbol of worldly wisdom did drinking at dances become common. There were other quaint and now outmoded customs. The chaperones were treated with courtesy and respect. Formal dress was the rule. It was not customary for young ladies to appear at a dance in dungarees, sagging white socks, and dirty saddle shoes. Transportation at the Junior Week festivities was by horse-drawn cabs. A few of these were from Ithaca, but most of them were imported from Elmira and other nearby towns and were hired for the week at exorbitant rates.

Houseparties at times other than Junior Week were infrequent, although there were occasional informal dances at the fraternity houses and elsewhere. There were weekly dances at most of the nearby communities—Varna, Enfield, Jacksonville—as well as in Ithaca. There were round dances, waltzes and two-steps, and the older square dances. The favorite caller for square dances was "Happy Bill" Daniels who, when properly inspired, could make his fiddle sing of laughter and warm happiness and could make the hall echo to his ringing calls. These were widely attended by people from the hillside and valley farms: boys and girls, young men and women, young fathers and mothers with

Junior Prom in the Old Armory



their children, and older men and women, even to the grandfathers and grandmothers. The babies were put to bed in a corner of the room, while, for a few hours, the cold and the snow were forgotten. Very few students attended these dances. For the most part, the farms and villages almost within sight of Ithaca were almost as foreign to Cornell as were many European countries.

Students Not Coddled

Student-Faculty-administration relationships were simpler then. There was less concern for those relatively few students who lack either the ability or the diligence required for effective academic work and who today command so much of the effort and attention of both Faculty and administration. If a student did not do satisfactory work in a course, he failed that course. If he failed more than the specified number of courses, he was dropped from the University. There was little talk of orientation or motivation. It was assumed that the student was at the University because he wanted a university education, and that he would put forth adequate effort to meet at least minimum standards. Of course, not all students were earnest seekers after knowledge. To extend a helping hand to those who, for various reasons, had fallen behind in their academic work, there were a couple of tutoring schools, of which the Sturgis Tutoring School was the best known.

There was, in 1910, a Dean of Women. There was no Dean of Men. Matters involving student behavior were settled by Faculty committees. Soon after 1910, the first Proctor was appointed. He was Lieutenant Tweston, a former Army officer and a fine figure of a man, portly and jovial but with enough forcefulness to take control in most student disturbances. His principal activity was to serve as liaison officer between the University and the Ithaca police.

Davy Hoy in Fact and Legend

The administrative offices occupied part of Morrill Hall. The Registrar and admissions officer was "Davy" Hoy '91. He, with his assistant, Miss Clark, handled all matters relating to admissions and to the keeping of student records. The legendary accounts of the brusqueness of Davy Hoy have little real basis. He was, in fact, a very kindly gentleman with an almost uncanny ability to perceive and to foil the many and often ingenious attempts of undergraduates to obtain special favors or to receive special consideration.

The general student attitude toward the Faculty and administration was one of acceptance. Apparently there were, among the self-appointed leaders of student opinion, fewer of those very in-

tense and very vocal young men who feel called upon to correct, or at least to change, the policies established by the administration. These liberals later became members of that generation that carried forward or developed the policies now the object of criticism. The voiced protests were certainly less vehement than now.

For those of us who were students here fifty years ago, Cornell was a very pleasant and a very wonderful place. It was, perhaps, a little less strident and a little more leisurely than the Cornell of

today, and perhaps there was a somewhat less paternalistic attitude of the administration toward the studentry. Many of the changes that have taken place throughout the years have been desirable. Some that are less to be desired reflect merely the change in society generally. Perhaps Cornell then wasn't quite as wonderful as I now recall it. Perhaps the years have softened some of the unpleasant aspects and have cast a warmer glow over the pleasant ones; but as we of older days now remember it, so it was for us today.

Guests Sample Foods of the World On "SS Hotel Ezra Cornell" Cruise

HOTEL EZRA CORNELL, "the world's only hotel for a day," opened its doors for the thirty-fourth time, May 1. More than 400 executives from hotels and restaurants across the nation, including many alumni of the Hotel School, gathered at the Statler Inn for a week end of exhibits, addresses, professional meetings, and entertainment. Once again, students in Hotel Administration performed all the operations of running a hotel, from assigning rooms to planning, preparing, and serving the magnificent cuisine for which Hotel Ezra Cornell is noted.

The theme this year was a luxury cruise. It was launched Friday noon when Mrs. Howard B. Meek, wife of the Dean of the Hotel School, broke a bottle of champagne across the "bow" of the "SS HEC" in front of Statler Hall. A gangplank lined with signal flags led into the building, where guests partook of a "Bon Voyage Buffet" with exotic dishes from nineteen countries. The centerpiece was a 600-pound white whale, designed by Ted Waskey '60, which spouted pink champagne for five of every twenty seconds. The plaster-of-paris whale was covered with edible icing and was portrayed "feasting on the cold fish of the buffet." A reproduction of the Grace Line steamship Santa Rosa was the centerpiece for the Captain's Table.

Nautical Nightclub

"Davy Jones Cabaret" in the Rathskellar Friday evening featured night club entertainment, decorations, and service by Hotel students. An underwater effect was achieved by the use of fishnets, heavy hemp line, driftwood, tropical fish mobiles, and a giant black octopus hanging from the ceiling. Lighted port-holes on the wall displayed exotic fish and the waitresses wore bermuda shorts, colorful shirts, and eye patches.

Saturday luncheon, entitled "Polynesian Paradise," was no less lavish. Guests dined on South Sea Island foods in a realistic Polynesian atmosphere

created by a tropical mural on three sides of the dining room, flower leis which fanned out above the diners, and authentic Polynesian fish traps hung from the ceiling. Dreamy tropical music played in the background as waitresses in grass skirts served the meal.

A cocktail party preceded the Captain's Formal Banquet Saturday evening. The five-course dinner, entitled "A Peek at Pompeii," culminated in a dessert presentation featuring a replica of Mt. Vesuvius carved from a 500-pound block of ice. Intermittent red flashes illuminated the volcano as it was wheeled into the darkened ballroom. The main address at the banquet was by Stephen W. Royce, general manager of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, Cal. Seymour Weiss, president and managing director of The Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, La., was toastmaster. Ending the festivities was a formal dance for guests and Hotel students in the Statler ballroom following the banquet.

Symposium on Labor Relations

On the more serious side, guests attended a Saturday morning symposium on various aspects of the Taft-Hartley Act as it affects the hotel industry. The symposium was conducted by Kenneth Lane of the American Hotel Association; John H. Sherry, an attorney who specializes in hotel litigation; and Joseph Zaffy of the Sheraton Corp. of America.

There was only one exhibit in this year's Hotel Ezra Cornell, but it was impressive. An authentic, electronically-operated restaurant, utilizing equipment valued at more than \$25,000, was set up in the new Statler Hall exhibition room to show trends of the future in food service and design. Orders were relayed to the kitchen by waitresses via two-way radio sets worn on their uniforms. Pre-frozen dinners were reconstituted in seconds in radar ranges, placed on conveyor belts routed into the dining room by means of an electric eye system, and

served in less than half the time usually required in a restaurant featuring comparable service and food. Guests were guided through the exhibit and asked to comment on this revolutionary experiment. Their comments, together with time studies made during the operation of the restaurant, will be used for further study. The exhibit was designed by students in the new Food Facilities Engineering Program of the Hotel School.

Alumni Society Elects

About sixty members of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen were present for the annual meeting, May 2. James B. Smith '31, president of Wentworth-by-the-Sea in Portsmouth, N.H., was elected president, succeeding Jerome B. Temple '38. Smith now becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. Roy Watson, Jr. '48 was elected first vice-president and Frank J. Irving '35, second vice-president. Professor Robert A. Beck '42 was re-elected secretary-treasurer. New regional vice-presidents are Frank J. Birdsall, Jr. '35, Eastern; Richard E. Holtzman '41, Southern; Richard B. Carlson '48, Midwest; and Robert C. Walker '43, West Coast. The Society also elected directors from the odd-numbered Classes. They are Joseph H. Nolin '25, Ruel Tyo '27, B. Franklin Copp '29, Robert L. Timmerman '31, John A. Potter, Jr. '33, George Fauerbach '35, E. Charles Jackson '37, Robert F. Buell '39, William F. Deal '41, Donald E. Kastner '43, Walter M. Clist '45, Harold E. Tower '47, John N. Penn '49, Arnold W. Strohkorb '51, Richard F. Schoff '53, David W. Clark '55, Thomas P. Rusnock '57, and Irving P. Anderson '59.

Sun Exposes Bad Housing

THE CORNELL DAILY SUN ran a series of five articles by staffer Samuel M. Weber '60 and editorials showing the need to improve housing available for students off the Campus. The Sun campaign followed the March 18 fire that destroyed the old Gainey Block in Collegetown and imperilled the lives of fourteen residents. The series told and showed pictures of dangerous conditions in some of the Ithaca residences that house nearly 400 students of the University and urged that they be corrected. The University's "Rental Guide" for students and "Guide for Landlords" were published, but The Sun made clear that only the city can enforce the necessary safety and sanitary precautions.

Shortly after The Sun campaign, officials of the University met with a group of Collegetown landlords to discuss the situation and a committee of landlords is being formed for further conferences. The Ithaca Common Council, April 29, approved for next year's budget an item

of \$13,705 for the building department, increased from \$7000. It is estimated that this will enable city officials within twenty months to inspect and enforce the State Multiple Residence Law in the



The Indonesian Collection

By GIOK POOEY, MA '53, Assistant Catalog Librarian

SINCE the establishment of the Southeast Asia Program here in December, 1950, the University Library has been quietly but purposefully building up its collection of Southeast Asian material, which comprises books, periodicals, newspapers, documents, and microfilms on Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Singapore, Indonesia, and the Philippine Islands. Among these the Indonesian Collection has now become the most important part, thanks to the enthusiastic cooperation of Professors John M. Echols and George McT. Kahin.

Starting from nothing in Indonesian and almost nothing in Western languages, the Indonesian Collection has now reached an estimated 20,000 titles and is steadily growing. We may safely say that among other American libraries that have Indonesian material worth mentioning, like Yale, California (Berkeley campus), and the Library of Congress, Cornell has the largest and most interesting collection. It is perhaps not too much to say that the Library has in a substantial way helped the academic staff in making Cornell a leading center for Southeast Asian studies in general, and for Indonesian studies in particular. It has not only attracted students and scholars from other American universities, but from the Southeast Asian area and other foreign countries.

Dutch Language Predominates

Because of its colonial past, many of the publications on Indonesia were written in the language of her colonial overlord. Therefore, a substantial part of the Indonesian Collection is in Dutch; certainly an obstacle, but not an insurmountable one, for the American student. Much scholarly work has been done by the Dutch, as evidenced in the numerous excellent articles in such publications as the *Verhandelingen van het Bataviaasch Genootschap van Kunsten en Wetenschappen* (1779-1949), *Tijdschrift voor Indische taal-, land- en volkenkunde* (1852-), *Bijdragen tot de taal-, land- en volkenkunde van Nederlandsch-Indië* (1852-), *Koloniale tijdschrift* (1912-1940), *Koloniale studien* (1916-1939), *Cultureel Indië*

several hundred Ithaca residences that do not now comply.

The Sun series has been reprinted in a booklet with assistance of the Student Council and the University.

(1939-1946), *Djawa* (1921-1939), *Tijdschrift voor Nederlandsch-Indië* (1838-1902), and others. These publications contain a wealth of material on the anthropology, sociology, economy, linguistics, history, art, and archeology of the islands. Students of customary law will find an invaluable collection in *Adatrechtbundels* (1911-) and in *Indisch tijdschrift van het recht* (1849-1940), while those interested in government and administrative development will find *Tijdschrift voor het Binnenlandsch Bestuur* very useful. Then there are the government publications like *Staatsblad van Nederlandsch Indië* (1832-1945) and *Handelingen van den Volksraad* (1937-1941), being the official gazette and proceedings of the advisory "People's Council" of the late Dutch East Indies.

Sheds Light on Japanese Occupation

An interesting and quite unusual part of the Indonesian Collection are the publications made under the Japanese occupation of Indonesia during World War II and those made during the struggle for independence. The four years of Japanese occupation are very important for understanding the subsequent political development which ultimately led to Indonesia's independence. The various publications by the Japanese military government and by private persons and institutions shed a revealing light on the conduct of the invader and the activities of prominent personalities who were to play leading roles in the independence movement and in the present political scene. The research student may find the laws and decrees of the Japanese military government in the official gazette *Kan po* (1943-1945) and, for the brief post-surrender period, in the *Berita Gunseikanbu* (Sept., 1945). Of the short-lived newspapers covering this period we may mention *Asia-Raya* (on microfilm, *Kung Yung Pao* (also on microfilm) both published in Djakarta, *Sinar Baroe* published in Semarang, and *Soeara Asia* published in Surabaia.

An interesting periodical is the *Pandji poestaka* (1942-1945) published in Djakarta by the Japanese-sponsored Poesat Tenaga Rakjat (Poetera), an amalgamation of all Indonesian organizations committed to the support of the Japanese war effort. It was headed by the

present Indonesian President, Sukarno, with the help of other prominent Indonesians. Later when it became evident that Japanese defeat was inevitable, the Indonesians were promised independence; the organization changed its name to Djawa Hokokai, and its publication became *Indonesia merdeka* (Free Indonesia). Most of the holdings of these serial publications are incomplete. Of some, there are no more than single issues. But, since they date from such a crucial period, even these single numbers have their value to the student.

Collection Has Rare Dictionary

An important reference work, which is now virtually impossible to obtain, is the biographical dictionary *Orang Indonesia jang terkemoea di Djawa*, supposedly compiled by the former Indonesian Vice-president Mohammad Hatta. It lists more than 3000 names of Indonesians in Java who in one way or another were significant during the Japanese occupation.

From the physical appearance of these publications, especially those published privately, the layman can hardly be expected to be much impressed. Most of them are very thin and printed on very poor quality paper. This is also true of the publications made during the Indonesian revolution (1945-1949). It testifies to the desperate economic conditions of those times. Sutan Sjahrir's booklet, *Perdjoeangan kita* (Oct. 1945), which had such a profound influence on the Indonesian youth at the outset of the revolution, was smaller than the size of an American pocket-book, had less than 100 pages, and was printed on very cheap paper.

Of great interest are also the publications by Communist leaders during the revolution, who turned the war of independence almost into a Communist success. The Library has been able to secure the writings of such important leaders as Tan Malaka, Alimin, Semaun, and others.

Now a few words about the literary aspect of the Indonesian Collection. The modern literary development of Indonesia goes back to the 1920's. Through the end of Dutch rule and the subsequent periods of Japanese occupation and the revolution, the Balai Pustaka in Djakarta served as the main outlet for Indonesian writers. The greater part of the works put out by this publisher are now available in the Library: from early translations of Western novels like Dumas's *Three Musketeers* and early Indonesian originals like Marah Rusli's important novel, *Sitti Nurbaja*, to more recent works like Nur Sutan Iskandar's *Tjinta tanah air*. Since Indonesian independence, two more large publishers have come into being, Pembangunan and Pustaka Rakjat.

A considerable part of the Indonesian

Collection, in spite of the students' need, has necessarily been put in storage. The crying lack of space has not allowed it to remain in the Library building. Large sets were the first to go. But all books in storage can be obtained within twenty-

four hours after application, through the Circulation Desk. It goes without saying that we look forward to the new Research Library building for the solution of the space problem for this expanding Collection.

Students Set Up Self-government Body To Regulate Conduct & Activities

A NEW ORGANIZATION of student government in the University took effect May 1 with the election of an Executive Board of nine undergraduates to replace the Student Council. This Board has authority to regulate and supervise all extra-curricular student activities and student conduct and to represent the undergraduates. It was given this authority by the University Faculty last December 17, with provision that it should regularly report to and have its actions reviewed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Students Ratify Constitution

A Student Government Constitution that defines the new organization was adopted by a Campus-wide vote, March 19, after it had been approved by the Student Council. All undergraduates were eligible to vote and 2814 did so, 2357 for the new Constitution and 457 against.

The Constitution provides for the annual election by all undergraduates of a president, vice-president, and seven other members of the Executive Board to represent "significant segments" of the undergraduate student body. The Board has control of all student organizations and agencies, including their programs and finances and the apportionment to them of money appropriated by the University. It may organize student committees and it is the official channel of communication between undergraduates and the Faculty and between undergraduates and the University administration. In the area of student conduct, the Executive Board appoints the Men's Judiciary Board and delegates its authority over the Women's Judiciary Board to the Women's Self-government Association. The Executive Board must meet in open session at least every two weeks while the University is in session and the agenda for all regular meetings must be published twenty-four hours ahead, with opportunity given for interested students or groups to speak at meetings where their interests are concerned. The president may call meetings of the Board and of all students at his discretion.

The new organization is the culmination of many months of dedicated work and study by many persons. Last July 1, John Summerskill took office as Univer-

sity Vice President for Student Affairs, having been appointed by the Trustees, May 20, at President Malott's recommendation. At the President's request, Summerskill and the Deans of the seven undergraduate divisions made an exhaustive report and recommendations for solving the problems of student activities and conduct. Their findings the President approved and asked the Faculty Council to make further studies. A special Faculty committee then drafted legislation that was adopted by the University Faculty last December 17. This legislation confirmed President Malott's delegation to the Faculty of responsibility for regulating student conduct and activities that was given to him when the By-Laws of the University were revised by the Trustees in June, 1955. It also provided that the Faculty would delegate responsibility to a satisfactory student government organization, through its own committees on student affairs and student conduct.

Faculty and Students Work Together

Since November, a committee of ten students selected by Vice President Summerskill has been working on the reorganization of student government. Chairman was H. David Kearing '59 of Binghamton and they were assisted by Summerskill and three other Faculty advisers: Professors Stuart M. Brown, Jr. '37, Philosophy; Steven Muller, PhD '58, Government; and Joseph T. Sneed, Law. The committee consulted with the heads of many organizations and other student leaders in innumerable sessions and a Student Government Constitution was drafted by a subcommittee headed by Jonathan R. Steinberg '61 of Philadelphia and published in the Sun, February 17. This was revised as a result of further comments and suggestions and submitted to vote March 19.

Students Elect Representatives

In the election of the first Executive Board, April 28, 3626 undergraduates voted; about 46 per cent of the 8000 eligible. A nominating committee of twenty-one students had selected two or more candidates for each position and other names were put on the ballots by petition. For the seven members other than president and vice-president, the nominating committee determined that

for this year to represent the "significant segments," two women would be elected, two non-fraternity men, and three fraternity men.

Fraternity Man Heads Board

Richard S. Ewing '60 of Livingston, N.J. was elected president of the Executive Board and thus head of the new student government. He is a counselor in the dormitories; was on the committee on student activities and Student Council activities review board; is vice-president of Sigma Chi; a Junior in Arts & Sciences. Vice-president is Samuel W. Bodman III '60 of Tallmadge, Ohio.

Women elected are Elizabeth A. Little '61 of Middletown, Ohio, and Donna J. Blair '60 of Elmhurst, Ill.; for non-fraternity, Rodney P. Stiefbold '62 of Naperville, Ohio, and Lawrence Murray '61 of Jamaica; and representing fraternity men, Mark S. Goodman '61 of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio (Sigma Chi); William D. Clendening '61 of Frederick, Md. (Alpha Delta Phi); and Peter Sterling '62 of Rye, not a fraternity member.

The new group supplants the Student Council that has been in existence in various forms for forty-four years. It came into being in 1915, proposed by a committee of William L. Kleitz '15, Robert B. Lea '15, Kenneth C. McCutcheon '15, Clement L. Speiden '15, and Maurice W. Howe '16, "to control the evils of Class politics."

Faculty Authorized Student Control

A report to the Faculty when it authorized the new program last December said it was designed "to provide for effective cooperation of Faculty, administration, and students in dealing with the complex area of non-academic student affairs; to clarify the responsibilities in this area that are appropriate to Faculty, administration, and students; to insure that there will be responsible day-to-day operation of student extra-curricular activities and organizations; and to provide for a continuing cooperative effort to develop at Cornell a social climate that can best serve the paramount educational aim of the institution." The student government organization is responsible to two Faculty committees.

The Committee on Student Conduct has eight members elected by the Faculty and two appointed by the Vice President for Student Affairs. Faculty members are A. Henry Detweiler, Associate Dean of Architecture, chairman, and Professors James Campbell, PhD '49, Industrial & Labor Relations; Lyman G. Parratt, Physics; Joseph L. Rosson, MEE '51, Electrical Engineering; Charles I. Sayles '26, Hotel Administration; Joseph T. Sneed, Law; Gordon F. Streib, Sociology & Anthropology; and Robert D. Sweet, PhD '41, Vegetable Crops. It includes also Registrar Walter A. Snick-

enberger, who is executive secretary and administrator of the committee; and Hadley S. DePuy, Assistant Dean of Men, who is adviser to the student government Executive Board and Men's Judiciary Board.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has six members elected by and from the Faculty; one chosen by the Student Conduct Committee; Vice President Summerskill and Dean of the Faculty C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48, ex-officio; and two students appointed by the student government Executive Board, who have no vote. The Faculty members of this committee are Professors Henry Elder, Architecture; Jean Failing, Home Economics; Philip J. McCarthy '39, Industrial & Labor Relations; Robert B. MacLeod, Psychology; Steven Muller, PhD '58, Government; and Stanley W. Warren '27, Agricultural Economics. DePuy is a member from the Student Conduct Committee. The committee is directed to "report to the President, the University Faculty, and the student body before January 1, 1961, on the effectiveness of the recommendations" and annually to the Faculty.

A Benefactor Dies



MYRON C. TAYLOR '94 (above), Trustee Emeritus and University benefactor, died at his home in New York City, May 6. He was eighty-five.

At funeral services in his home three days later, the honorary pallbearers included President Deane W. Malott; Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99; Sumner Welles, former US Secretary of State; Roger M. Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp.; and Benjamin F. Fairless and Irving S. Olds, former chairmen. Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, and Dean Gray Thoron of the Law School were also present. Four

clergymen, led by the Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, participated in the service, and twenty men and women members of the choir of St. Bartholomew's Church provided the music. The service ended with the singing of three verses of the Cornell Evening Song. The music was selected by Taylor himself three years ago and constitutes a final indication of his deep affection for Cornell.

Cornell Holds Service

A memorial service for Taylor was held in Anabel Taylor Hall Saturday morning, May 9, with the Rev. James C. Wilson, assistant Episcopal chaplain, officiating. The service was the same as one held for Taylor's wife, Mrs. Anabel Taylor, following her death December 12, 1958. Students and others of the University and many alumni of the Law School, here for their Reunion, attended the service.

President Malott said, "The nation has lost a great humanitarian. A man of high principle and deep religious conviction, he devoted much of his efforts and substance to the benefit of others, while pursuing a legal career which brought increased distinction to his profession. We at Cornell are especially aware of the loss which we have suffered, but we console ourselves with the knowledge that by his gifts and services to the University he has perpetuated his belief in a loving God and implemented his desire that young people entering the legal profession be imbued with a deep sense of responsibility to their fellow men."

Gave Three Buildings

Taylor gave more than \$4,500,000 to the University. His major donations included Myron Taylor Hall, built in 1932 to house the Law School, and Anabel Taylor Hall, the interfaith religious center, built in 1952 in honor of his wife. Last year, he gave \$1,000,000 toward the cost of a residence hall for the Law School. The new building, estimated to cost \$1,400,000, will be erected west of Myron Taylor Hall along Cascadilla gorge, and will be named for the late Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the US Supreme Court from 1930-41 and professor of Law here from 1891-93. Taylor also provided funds for the Myron Taylor Lectures on Foreign Affairs. Last February, in appreciation of his outstanding service to the University, Taylor was given the second annual award of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City and Cornell Club of New York.

Taylor's life encompassed careers in law, industry, and diplomacy. Receiving the LLB in 1894, he was admitted to the Bar and began to practice corporation

law. By the time he was fifty, he had made a fortune, specializing first in organizing textile mills and later expanding his activities to banks, railroads, and the growing automotive industry. In 1927, at the age of fifty-three, he became chairman of the finance committee of US Steel Corp., and from 1932-38 he was board chairman and chief executive officer of the company. He wiped out a \$350,000,000 funded debt, spent \$500,000,000 on plant improvements in the middle of a depression, brought the company to the head of the industry, and made labor history by recognizing the CIO steel workers' unions led by John L. Lewis.

First Envoy to the Vatican

In 1939, Taylor was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the nation's first official envoy to the Vatican. He went as the President's personal representative, with the rank of Ambassador. The appointment immediately raised a storm of protest among a number of Protestant organizations, who felt that the traditional doctrine of the separation of church and state was being imperiled. Taylor continued to serve as envoy to the Vatican until 1950. In 1948, President Harry S. Truman conferred upon him the Medal of Merit.

Taylor became University Trustee Emeritus in 1953, after thirty years as an active member of the Board. He was a trustee of many other schools and organizations and received honorary degrees from Colgate, St. John's University, NYU, Hobart, and University of Rome. For his work in Italy and as chairman of the Italy-American Society, the cities of Florence, Anzio, and Nettuno in Italy conferred honorary citizenship upon him. He was a member of the University Council and the Cornell Club of New York.

New Jersey Women Work

CORNELL WOMEN'S CLUB of Bergen County, N.J. re-elected all its officers at its recent annual meeting. Mrs. Sidney Meisel (Grace Moak) '41 is president; Mrs. Edward M. Cramer (Henrietta Pantel) '47, vice-president; Margaret A. Kinzinger '19, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur R. Coelho (Katharine Rodger) '17, treasurer; and Mrs. Lawrence K. Hayford (Ruth Drake) '38 and Virginia M. Herman '38 are corresponding secretaries.

Mrs. Cramer announced that an antique show for the benefit of the Federation Scholarship Fund had brought \$650 and that \$50 had been realized from a bridge party for the Georgia L. White '96 Memorial Fund for grants to women students.

The Club sponsored a "Cornell night"

in Ridgewood, May 26, for sophomore and junior girls in Bergen County high schools and their parents. Earlier, ten girls accepted as Freshmen for next fall were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. William Mills (Mary Ferguson) '37 in Ridgewood.

LETTERS

Largest Cornell Families

EDITOR: The other day I had greetings from Classmate Paul Wilder in California. He is one of five brothers who are Cornell alumni. We started wondering which family has the most Cornellians.

Is there a family with more than seven brothers and sisters? For many years we have known of four families with five Cornell sons: those named Irish, Whinery, Wilder, and Young. Two of these also included sisters: one girl named Young, two named Irish. That would seem to make the Irish family the leader with seven Cornell children (not to consider collaterals, their cousin former Trustee Ruth Irish '22 and many others).

Here are the four families: **Irish**, Eugene J. '13, Harold E. '16, Shurley R. '18, Charles G. '23, Philip A. '23, Elinor A. (Mrs. Harry L. Case) '28, Elizabeth (Mrs. Arthur S. Knapp) '30; **Whinery**, Charles C. '99, Samuel B. '99, Maurice R. '02, Andrew J. '10, John E. '13; **Wilder**, Erskine '05, Edward T. '06, Harold '08, Paul '12, Harris E. '21; **Young**, William '93, Edwin P. '94, Charles V. P. '99, George H. '00, Carrie V. P. '03.

It would be interesting to know if there are larger families of Cornell brothers and sisters.

—FOSTER M. COFFIN '12

Memories of Zinck's

EDITOR: Dusty Rhodes's article, "The Good Old Days, Part I—Of Eating and Drinking," in your issue of May 1 interested me in several ways, not least of which is that drinking parties seem to have changed little between fifty years ago and sixty. Except in one important respect: as Dusty Rhodes wrote, "Theodore Zinck of lyric memory was dead." When I was an undergraduate, he was alive and the original Theodore's was a popular student resort.

I have sometimes wondered why Zinckie's was that popular. In layout, it was much like a Brooklyn neighborhood saloon. It was liked, of course, because of Theodore himself; but largely, I think, because of its intimacy. You went to the Dutch Kitchen to join in the excitement of a football night's crowd. At other

times, you dropped in to see who was there. To Zinck's you went, by two or by fours, walking together down Buffalo Street hill, to spend a long evening around a table with beer.

Zinck's was on the west side of Aurora Street, a few doors north of State Street. One door opened directly into the bar. The other door led to a long narrow room connected with the bar, a room furnished with marble topped tables in a row and Currier & Ives pictures on the walls. There sometimes, the *Widow* board met to map out the next issue. Probably it was at Zinck's that either Izzy Straight '01 or André Smith '02 wrote the "Little Johnnie" verses, like the one:

John has gone from bad to worse—
Now his father's in a hearse
Smearing him with a load of bricks.
Ain't he cute, he's only six.

Here sometimes would come a student who suddenly discovered himself short of money. He might, with crafty design, inveigle a somewhat larger party to go along, for when the session ended and each lad laid on the table coins covering his drinks, he could himself collect all the cash, sign Zinckie's bill for the party, and get along for perhaps another week.

I remember it was at Zinckie's that Ned Uihlein '00, who only recently died, negotiated with Ruse Westfall '95 to get him to help him to make up some conditions, so that Uihlein's wealthy father would not carry out his threat to disinherit him. It may be told now that Westfall, by looking over former examination papers and the lecture notes of other Classmates, guessed enough of the questions in the coming test, and made Uihlein commit the answers to memory, to get Uihlein through by a narrow margin.

Westfield had received the PhD at Leipzig and was tutoring students for a living. He became vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and later, of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. In the 1890's, he was a frequent patron of Zinck's. He liked to gather a crowd of eight or ten and ask Theodore for the upper room. There we would join in the "passing of the Rubicon."

The Rubicon was a huge, spoutless pitcher of beer. It would be passed clockwise around the circle and each student would drink as much or as little as he wished, provided he drank without stopping. The one who drank *next to the last* had to pay for the beer. Westfall was big and had hollow legs. We all did our best to avoid sitting at Westfall's right. The unfortunate student who did sit there would eye the beaker when it reached him. He might think he could finish the beer himself and give no chance to Ruse to finish it and stick him. If he tried and failed, he was stuck. If

he took just a sip, he probably would be stuck anyway, for Ruse was equal to anything.

Sometimes the noise of the party would bring Theodore clomping up the stairs, for jovial as he was, he was a strict disciplinarian. His "Either get out or go" was as impelling to unruly students as its wording was clear.

Theodore would permit you to charge your drinks. He kept no books, but his memory was good. At the time of my first five-year Class Reunion, I went downtown with my Classmate, Ted Hemstreet. We dropped in to see Theodore Zinck. As we opened the door of the bar, he spotted Ted. "Hello, Mr. Heimstrasse," he called out. "Glad to see you. You owe me \$2.48."

—GARDINER S. DRESSER '00

Good Teaching Is Important

EDITOR: The special articles in the April 1 ALUMNI NEWS about teaching, and particularly as they concern members of the Faculty charged with giving instruction to the Cornell studentry, roused such a lively interest in me that I am impelled to comment. Aside from being the gratified bearer of two academic degrees granted by Cornell, I have been in my time a laborer in the groves when and where instructional competence was of utmost concern to me.

So I may say, without deliberately being invidious, that there have been instances of utterly inadequate instruction by some of the Cornell Faculty. I recall with sorrow some of the painfully bad instruction I was subjected to. And one gathers, from sources considered reliable, that even now there are incompetent, inadequate, and unsatisfactory teachers at the University.

It is good to know that Cornell Faculty people are taking vigorous, yet careful, action to correct this old and continuing inadequacy. In my rather narrow academic experience, which nevertheless extended more than forty years, I found that self-improvement in instructional technique is not only feasible but tremendously rewarding to all concerned.

—HERBERT SNYDER, '16 AB, '27 AM

Give Engineering Fund

ENGINEERING Development Fund to provide equipment for some of the new Engineering College buildings and landscaping the new Quadrangle site had reached \$1,100,000 April 20. A campaign to raise \$1,500,000 for this purpose will end June 30, and all 18,000 Engineering alumni are being asked to give now to reach this goal.

An alumni committee headed by Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99 has been working on this fund to complete a twenty-

year program that has brought ten new buildings for the College. The last two of these, a Metallurgy laboratory and a building for a nuclear reactor, are expected to be started this year or early in 1960. The Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering moved into Grumman Hall during the spring recess and Hollister Hall for Civil Engineering is nearing completion.

Faculty Members Retire

TWENTY-FOUR members of the Faculty either have retired this year or will retire before the beginning of the fall term. Most of these retirements are effective at the end of June. Included are the Deans of the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering, the Veterinary College and the School of Nursing in New York City. Dean William I. Myers '14 will become Professor of Farm Finance, Emeritus; Dean S. C. Hollister, Professor of Civil Engineering, Emeritus; and Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, Professor of Veterinary Pathology & Bacteriology, Emeritus. Dean Virginia M. Dunbar last October 15 became Professor of Nursing, Emeritus.

The largest number of retiring Faculty members is in the College of Agriculture. Besides Dean Myers, this was the last year of active teaching for nine professors. Professor Marius P. Rasmussen '19, who retired January 31 after forty-four years on the Faculty, has been appointed Professor of Marketing, Emeritus. Professor D. Leo Hayes, Extension Service, and Associate State Leader of County Agricultural Agents, also retired January 31. He came to Cornell in 1942 after sixteen years as county agricultural agent in Madison County; was appointed assistant professor in 1943, associate professor in 1944, and professor in 1950. Professor Donald J. Bushey, Floriculture, a member of the Faculty since 1928, became Professor of Ornamental Horticulture, Emeritus, April 1. Through the Extension program, he gave lectures and demonstrations to thousands of people interested in home landscaping. He was the author of a book on that subject and of numerous Extension Bulletins and articles.

Also achieving emeritus rank April 1 was Professor Wilfred D. Mills, PhD '30, Plant Pathology. A teacher at Cornell for the last thirty-six years, he is widely known as an authority on fruit diseases. According to colleagues, nearly all the fruit tree spraying practices in New York State are a result of Professor Mills's experiments and demonstrations. In 1955, he received the Superior Service Award of the US Department of Agriculture for his research and help to growers. Another professor of Plant Pathology and authority on fruit diseases who retired

April 1 was Professor Arthur B. Burrell, PhD '31. He is the first person to identify and devise corrective treatments for a disease of apples caused by a deficiency in boron. He became assistant professor immediately after receiving the PhD and was appointed professor in 1938. A third member of the Plant Pathology Department, Professor Walter H. Burkholder, PhD '17, will be given emeritus rank June 30. He came to the University in 1913 as a fellow in Plant Pathology. After receiving the PhD, he was appointed investigator, and in 1921 he became assistant professor. Since 1927, he has been professor.

Also retiring June 30 is Professor Leo C. Norris '20, Nutrition & Poultry Husbandry, who will become Professor of Nutrition, Emeritus. A member of the Faculty since 1920, Professor Norris taught Animal Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, and Poultry Nutrition before becoming professor of Nutrition in 1943. From 1942-48, he was secretary of the School of Nutrition. He received the PhD at Cornell in 1924.

Professor George S. Butts '25 will become Professor of Extension Teaching & Information, Emeritus, next August 1. He has been a member of the Agriculture Faculty for thirty-four years and professor since 1955; in charge of Farm Study Courses and distribution of Extension Bulletins and films. Resigning at the same time is Professor Butts's wife, Mrs. Orilla W. Butts, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, Professor in Extension Service, and Coordinator of Home Economics Extension. Two years ago, Mrs. Butts received the Superior Service Award of the US Department of Agriculture for her outstanding work.

Three Home Economics teachers will attain emeritus rank, July 1. They are Professors Faith Fenton, Sp '22-'23, and Therese Wood, Food & Nutrition; and Gladys L. Butt, Textiles & Clothing. Widely known as an authority on food preparation and on the retention of nutritive values in freezing and dehydration, Professor Fenton came to Cornell in 1922 as an instructor. She was appointed assistant professor in 1925, associate professor in 1941, and professor in 1944. She is the author of many Extension Bulletins and articles in professional journals on cooking and nutrition. In 1956, she spent four months at University of Cairo, Egypt, helping plan a curriculum in home economics. Professor Wood, also an authority on cooking and nutrition, came to Cornell in 1935 from University of Maine, where she taught and was cafeteria manager. From 1944-50, she was Extension assistant professor and since 1950, associate professor. She has written many Extension Bulletins on cooking. Professor Butt has been a member of the Faculty since 1927 when she was appointed Extension instructor in

Home Economics. She became assistant professor in 1937 and associate professor in 1943.

College of Engineering and the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva each have one retiring Faculty member. Harold C. Perkins '15, who became Professor of Engineering Mechanics & Materials, Emeritus, July 1, began his teaching career in 1916 as an instructor in the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering. He was named assistant professor in 1925, associate professor in 1945, and professor in 1953. Professor Charles B. Sayre retires June 30 after nine years as head of the Experiment Station's Vegetable Crops Division. He has been at Geneva since 1925.

The Trustees have awarded the title of Professor of Hotel Accounting, Emeritus, to Louis Toth, who retired June 30, 1958. A nationally known analyst and consultant, Professor Toth was for many years a member of the firm of Horwath & Horwath, public accountants for hotels. From 1924-51, he was lecturer on Hotel Accounting and in 1951 he was appointed professor. He is co-author of a book on hotel accounting.

Six Faculty members of the Medical College in New York become emeritus professors, July 1. They are Dr. McKen Cattell, Clinical Pharmacology; Drs. Helen Harrington and May G. Wilson '11, Clinical Pediatrics; Drs. Lloyd F. Craver '15 and Asa L. Lincoln, Clinical Medicine; and Dr. Louis Hausman '16, Clinical Medicine (Neurology). In addition to teaching at the Medical College, Dr. Craver is also co-chief of the department of medicine and chief of the medical neoplastic service at the Memorial Center for Cancer & Allied Diseases in New York City.

Senior Societies Elect

SENIOR SOCIETIES initiated their chapters for next year, May 12. Sphinx Head elected nineteen new members and Quill & Dagger, twenty-eight. In the lists that follow, all are Juniors except one man in each society, designated '59.

Sphinx Head

Daniel L. Bidwell, Agriculture. Horseheads; Varsity football & lacrosse, Red Key treasurer; Sigma Chi.

Sam W. Bodman III, Chemical Engineering, Tallmadge, Ohio; Varsity football, Student Government Organization vice-president, dormitory counselor, Dean's list; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Byron W. Brown, Arts & Sciences, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; Varsity fencing co-captain, Freshman orientation counselor, Phi Kappa Psi.

Gerard A. Cerand, Industrial & Labor Relations, Elmira; Varsity football & lacrosse; Delta Upsilon.

Bennett A. Cozadd, Mechanical Engineering, Warren, Ohio; IFC senior representative, CURW board, dormitory & Freshman orien-

tation counselor, Cayuga's Waiters, Glee Club; Beta Theta Pi.

David L. Dresser, Agriculture, son of James L. Dresser '24, Baltimore, Md.; Varsity lacrosse, dormitory & Freshman orientation counselor, CURW rural deputations, Scabbard & Blade; Phi Gamma Delta.

James F. Dowd, Arts & Sciences, Masillon, Ohio; CURW president; Chi Psi.

Myron M. Eicher, Jr., Hotel Administration, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 150-rowing, Willard Straight Hall executive board, dormitory & Freshman orientation counselor; Psi Upsilon.

David W. Feeney, Hotel Administration, Neptune City, N.J.; Varsity football captain; Beta Theta Pi.

Robert S. Malina, Arts & Sciences, Brooklyn; Cornell Daily Sun editor-in-chief; Sigma Alpha Mu.

M. Mead Montgomery, Civil Engineering, son of M. Mead Montgomery '24, Chicago, Ill.; Varsity hockey, committee for reorganization of student government, Sherwoods manager, dormitory & Freshman orientation counselor, Engineering Council, Chi Epsilon; Alpha Delta Phi.

Thomas H. Nisbet, Arts & Sciences, Bay Village, Ohio; Varsity polo, Student Council, IFC rushing & steering committees, Arts College Council, secondary schools committee, dormitory & Freshman orientation counselor, National Scholarship; Theta Chi.

Stuart M. Pindell, Jr., Electrical Engineering, Camp Hill, Pa.; Varsity lacrosse, IFC president, Student Council, Electrical Engineering committee on academic conduct, Scabbard & Blade; Phi Gamma Delta.

Thomas W. Revak, Arts & Sciences, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Varsity football & wrestling; Phi Kappa Psi.

John J. Sadusky, Civil Engineering, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Varsity football, Red Key secretary, National Scholarship; Theta Xi.

Frederick E. Schmitt III, Electrical Engineering '59, son of Frederick E. Schmitt, Jr. '31 & the former Ethel Bache '31, Wilmington, Del.; Varsity swimming, IFC planning board & rushing committee chairman, WVBR advertising manager, Engineers' Day chairman, secondary schools committee, Sage Chapel Choir, Dean's list; Delta Chi.

Kevin Seits, Industrial & Labor Relations, Whitestone; Cayuga's Waiters leader, Kosmos; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Jonathan R. Steinberg, Arts & Sciences, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dramatic Club, Octagon, Student Council, National Students Assn. Council, chairman of committee to draft Student Government Organization Constitution, dormitory counselor; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

John C. Waterfall, Mechanical Engineering, Bronxville; Varsity swimming, IFC service committee; Psi Upsilon.

Quill & Dagger

David C. Auble, Agriculture, Ithaca; Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champion.

Gerald W. Barnes, Arts & Sciences, Montrose, Pa.; Varsity track, Widow editor; Delta Phi.

Clive S. Beckford, Agriculture, Kingston, Jamaica; Varsity soccer co-captain.

Theodore B. Donson, Arts & Sciences, Hartsdale; Widow editor; Phi Sigma Delta.

P. Kay Champion, Jr., Arts & Sciences, son of Phillips K. Champion '30, Dayton, Ohio; Varsity squash captain, Varsity tennis; Psi Upsilon.

Richard S. Ewing, Arts & Sciences, Livingston, N.J.; Student Government Organization president, dormitory counselor; Sigma Chi.

George A. Farley, Arts & Sciences, Kenmore; Varsity basketball; Sigma Phi.

George P. Fletcher, Arts & Sciences, Los Angeles, Cal.; Men's Judiciary Board; Zeta Beta Tau.

Harry L. Fuller, Chemical Engineering,

Park Forest, Ill.; Varsity baseball, dormitory counselor; Sigma Pi.

John M. Furlong, Industrial & Labor Relations, Lockport; Varsity basketball, Aleph Samach president; Psi Upsilon.

Richard C. Goldstein, Arts & Sciences, New York City; Varsity football & baseball; Tau Delta Phi.

Paul D. Grannis, Engineering Physics, son of Robert B. Grannis '25, Dayton, Ohio; Varsity swimming, Campus Conference on Religion chairman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

David M. Johnson, Arts & Sciences, son of Ruleph A. Johnson '25, Oreland, Pa.; Willard Straight Hall president; Delta Upsilon.

Michael H. Kaufman, Industrial & Labor Relations, East Rockaway; 150-pound football captain, Eastern Intercollegiate baseball batting champion.

Roger W. Kaufman, Arts & Sciences, Westfield, N.J.; Freshman orientation chairman; Sigma Chi.

David H. Knight, Veterinary, Raymond, Me.; Varsity rowing.

Ronald P. Maierhofer, Industrial & Labor Relations, Buffalo; Varsity & Olympic soccer, Varsity lacrosse, dormitory counselor; Delta Upsilon.

Robert W. Mueller, Agriculture '59, Staten Island; Willard Straight Hall board of managers & desk manager. Class of '59 secretary; Sigma Nu.

Richard A. Nicoletti, Industrial & Labor Relations, Brooklyn; Varsity football track, National Scholarship; Sigma Nu.

Howard M. Picking, Mechanical Engineering, Johnstown, Pa.; Varsity football, Red Key president; Delta Upsilon.

Phillip L. Platt, Mechanical Engineering, Rochester; 150-pound rowing, dormitory counselor; Sigma Chi.

James H. Russell, Jr., Arts & Sciences, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Cornellian editor-in-chief; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Richard A. Schwartz, Arts & Sciences, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Varsity rowing; Zeta Beta Tau.

Lloyd E. Seyler, Arts & Sciences, Dayton, Ohio; 150-pound rowing, Freshman orientation counselors director; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

David G. Stiller, Arts & Sciences, Buffalo; Varsity swimming captain; Zeta Beta Tau.

Philip G. Taylor, Arts & Sciences, Brooklyn; Varsity football & track.

Stanley R. Woolaway, Agriculture, Maui, Hawaii; Varsity polo; Beta Theta Pi.

David H. Zornow, Arts & Sciences, Pittsford; Varsity basketball captain; Beta Theta Pi.

Safety Car at Smithsonian

"CRASH-PROOF" AUTOMOBILE that was designed and built by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, was given last month to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. for permanent display. The prototype car was sponsored by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. at cost of nearly \$100,000 and has been exhibited across the nation the last two years.

The safety car has radical departures from conventional automobile design, such as a special body with driver's seat in the center and one passenger seat facing backwards; bucket seats equipped with padded web belts and chest cushions; and steering mechanism of levers instead of a wheel.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Season Nears End

COMING DOWN the home stretch, the spring season's record is perhaps not one that should be enshrined and draped in red bunting, but it has been an interesting one in many ways. Lacrosse has been the most successful enterprise. Baseball has had its exceedingly good days and at all times has performed capably. Coach R. Harrison Sanford has perpetrated wholesale changes each week trying to no avail to produce a winning Varsity eight; however he still has hopes. Track is the poorest since Coach Louis Montgomery took over ten years ago, but it still has not lost a home dual meet under him (although it could not come closer to losing than the 70-70 tie with Princeton, May 9). Tennis has done well and golf poorly.

Lacrosse Team Wins Four More

Lacrossers continued their winning ways. In two weeks four more victories were posted. May 6 and May 9, Cortland State Teachers were beaten, 9-2, and Penn went down, 8-2. Both were on Lower Alumni Field and both contests attracted good crowds. Last year Cortland surprised the Cornellians by tying them. This and the loss in the final game, to Princeton for the championship, were the only blemishes on the 1958 record. This year the Princeton game will again decide the Ivy title. The contest is at Ithaca May 23. Both are undefeated in League play.

In a couple of games on the road, Syracuse was beaten, May 13, by a 11-8 score and Hobart succumbed 5-3, May 16. The Hobart game marked the ninth win in 10 games, Penn State being the only spoiler. Honors were fairly evenly divided. Football star George W. Bogar '59 of Carlisle, Pa., and David L. Dresser '60 of Baltimore, Md., scored three apiece in the Cortland game. Another footballer, Captain Bruce W. Pfann '59 of Ithaca, was high man with three against Penn. Dresser, Stuart M. Pindell, Jr. '60 of Camp Hill, Pa., and Howard M. Taylor '59 of Baltimore each made three against the Orange. Taylor made three against Hobart, and Bogar and Dresser scored the other two.

This team has shown tremendous spirit and aggressiveness. The defense has consistently given the opposition a bad time. John W. Webster '59 of Drexel Hill, Pa., John K. Rooney '59 of Venezuela, and Marshall L. Grode '60 of Atlantic Beach have been outstanding.

Freshman stickmen beat Hobart May 16 on Upper Alumni Field, 7-2, and this made it 4-3 for the season with one

match to go. May 5, Syracuse was beaten at Syracuse. Footballers Russell L. Zelko of Bethlehem, Pa., David W. Clayton of Patchogue, and John A. Boothby of Wynnewood, Pa., have been leaders, but the big scorer is James N. Davidson of Towson, Md.

Baseball Team Shows Spirit

In five successive games on the road, the baseball team won three and lost two. Four were League games and of these three were victories. All were absorbing contests. Brown, which was then leading the League, took its first League loss from Coach George Patte's spirited team, 6-5, at Providence, May 8. Next day at Cambridge Harvard beat the Red, 8-6, in a wild game. And in a couple of low-scoring, close ones next week end Penn was beaten May 15 at Philadelphia, 1-0, and Army was taken the following day at West Point, 2-1. Syracuse revenged an earlier victory by taking the Cornellians at Syracuse May 13, 3-2. April 22, the Orange was defeated, 6-3, at Ithaca.

Sophomore Ronald S. Ivkovich of McKeesport, Pa., was a heroic batsman in the Brown game. His two run triple in the sixth inning knocked the Bruins out of first place and snapped their eight-game winning streak. Ivkovich also hit a double and made a total of four hits in five times at bat. Captain John P. Williams '59 of East Rockaway was the pitcher and he helped his own cause by hitting a triple and a single in four tries and batting in two runs.

Harvard Downs Big Red

Next day Harvard cooled off the Red. Crimson football star Chet Bouluris was hit by pitcher H. Lawrence Fuller '60 of Park Forest, Ill. in the first inning and it made him mad. He tussled with First Baseman Ivkovich when he arrived at first base and they had to be forcibly separated. He took it out on the Cornellians by hitting three for four and knocking in five runs. Cornell rallied in the eighth coming from a five run deficit, but it was not enough. The Big Red, which collected six hits, had plenty of chances to win it, but could not hit in the clutches, while Harvard's nine hits were timely. Joel S. Birnbaum '59 of Roslyn Heights relieved Fuller, and Sophomore Robert F. Moran of Providence, R.I. was used for the last two innings, his first stint of the year.

It was failure to hit at opportune times that lost the Syracuse game, too. In almost every inning there were chances, but the ball was dealt with harmlessly. Williams pitched well de-

spite the lack of offensive help. He got two hits in three attempts and there were seven in all. Syracuse had nine.

There was little hitting and little scoring in the Penn and Army games, May 15 and 16, but luckily Cornell did more than their opponents and won, 1-0 and 2-1, respectively.

Fuller and Birnbaum Pitch Well

Against Penn, Fuller had a no-hitter going into the fifth when the Quakers' Gordon Achilles scratched a single. That and one other in the seventh were all Penn could get. Fuller struck out thirteen. Birnbaum likewise hurled a two-hitter the next day at West Point striking out eight. The only Army run came after a base on balls to Army Catcher Al Vanderbrush. Cornell successfully anticipated the Army steal signal and Catcher Lyman S. Beggs '61 of Newton, Mass. overthrew second. The ball went through the glove and legs of Center Fielder Robert L. Reed '61 of Middletown, Ohio, for another error, allowing Vanderbrush to go all the way.

Sophomore Leigh W. Schmalz of Short Hills, N.J., hit a home run over the left field fence in the second inning for Cornell's first run. The winning run was scored on an error by Army. Reed scored in the ninth when he was hit on the shoulder with the ball as Chip Haight attempted to throw him out at third. The ball caromed into the stands and Reed raced home. Besides Schmalz's homer the Red made four singles. Beggs, Williams, Michael H. Kaufman '60 of East Rockaway, and Reed were the other hitters.

With one League game remaining, against Dartmouth at Ithaca May 30, the Red's standing is fourth with a 5-3 record. Overall the record is 7-4.

The Freshman baseball team has shown some fine promise. It defeated Colgate May 9, 15-4, and Syracuse May 13, 9-4. Both games were played on Hoy Field. A game scheduled with Ithaca College for Hoy Field May 15 was rained out. Pitchers David E. McKelvey of Montclair, N.J. and William J. Baugh of McKeesport, Pa. show Varsity potential. Patrick J. Pennucci of Mamaroneck is the leading hitter.

Cornell Tied in Track

Undermanned but scrappy, the Varsity track team fought Princeton to an unusual 70-70 score, May 9, on Schoellkopf Field. There was an even split of the sixteen events. Coming into the final event Cornell led 70-65. The result could have been written then for a hurdler, a pole vaulter, a high jumper, and one quarter-miler comprised the Red entry in the critical concluding race. Princeton won easily. A few seasons back, Cornell and Army tied in an indoor meet but this was the first outdoor tie.

Set Two Cornell Records

Two meet records were established, both by Cornellians. John S. Murray '61 of Ames, Iowa set another Cornell and Schoellkopf Field record, as well as a meet record, with his 14 feet ½ inch vault. The bar was supposedly set at 14 feet 3, but when the sag was measured it was 2½ inches. Murray became the first Cornell 14 footer in the Penn Relays April 25. He later ran a leg on the mile relay team. Charles H. Hill '59 of Jarrington, Pa. ran a 4:15.4 mile to set the other meet record.

The only Cornellian to cut a swathe in the Outdoor Heptagonals at New Haven, May 16, was Chuck Hill who won the mile by beating Harvard's Richard Benjamin in 4:15.5. The Big Red, who were defending champions, placed a sorry eighth in the field of ten. Yale was an easy winner on its home grounds with 64 points. Other placings: 2. Navy, 41 1/5; 3. Harvard, 40; 4. Penn, 25¼; 5. Army, 22½; 6. Dartmouth, 22; 7. Brown, 15 1/5; 8. Cornell, 13; 9. Columbia, 9; 10. Princeton, 5 1/5. Other Cornell scorers were Arnold Cummins '59 of Baltimore, who placed fourth in the mile; John E. Winter '61 of Charleston, W.Va., fourth in the high hurdles; George A. Ekstrom '61 of Greene, fourth in the 220; and Murray, tied for third in pole vault with 13 feet. Nathaniel Cravener '59 of Schenectady, defending two-mile champion, set too fast a pace and had to be content with seventh place.

Thrilling Mile Race

Hill's victory in the mile was one of the highlights of the meet. Indoor Champion Benjamin and Hill fought it out right down to the wire and Hill took him in a thrilling finish by about three feet. Benjamin led the entire race until thirty yards from the tape. Hill, having stayed in fourth and fifth positions for the first half-mile, moved up to second with one lap to go. The six-foot, five-inch Benjamin kept pouring it on, however, and the courageous Hill fought like a tiger until he caught and passed him. He won clearly, but narrowly. It was a satisfaction to Hill because he was boxed and buffeted in the indoor mile and ran out of the money.

Freshman track team lost to Penn State May 9 at University Park, Pa., 96 5/6 to 44 1/6. Two Freshman records were broken. Eric P. Groon of Palisades Park, N.J., finished second to Broadhead of State, but ran 4:19, the fastest time ever made in the mile by a Cornell Freshman. Robert P. Schmitt of Short Hills, N.J., tossed the javelin 183 feet 5½ inches for another Freshman record. Cornell winners were James J. McSweeney of Lynn, Mass., who ran the 440 in 9:51.6; Paul B. Deignan of West Orange, N.J.; whose

time for the two-mile was 9:51.1; and Ralph H. DeOrsay, Jr. of Drexel Hill, Pa., who was clocked at 9:16.2 in the high hurdles.

Freshman Crew Shows Power

The Freshman boat is taking most of the glory for the heavy crews so far this spring. It won the Carnegie Cup race on Connecticut's Housatonic River May 9, beating Princeton by four lengths and Yale by five. It also won the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges Sprint Regatta at Princeton over a 2000-meter course to remain undefeated. It had earlier beaten Syracuse, Navy, and Rutgers in the Goes Trophy regatta on Cayuga Lake.

The Junior Varsity crew also won its race in the Carnegie Cup Regatta and the Varsity was second to Yale by a length. The Yale varsity time was 10:24, and Cornell's was 10:28. Princeton was a distant third. The Jayvees were timed in 10:36, with Princeton four lengths back and Yale a length behind the Tigers. The Red Freshmen rowed the course in 10:25, just one second over the Yale varsity. Cornell also won added races for third varsity and second freshmen.

Eliminate Big Red in Trial Heat

In the trial heat of the sprint championships, the Big Red Varsity was eliminated by a Penn eight that finished a mere 3/10 seconds in front. Cornell won the consolation race in the afternoon, beating Navy, MIT, and Wisconsin and was thereby awarded fifth place. Harvard was the Regatta winner in 6:03.1, followed by Syracuse four feet back. Yale was third and Penn, fourth. The junior varsity was third behind first-place Penn and Navy, which nipped the Red by about six feet.

The big, strong Freshman boat showed its power and won by a length and three-quarters over Harvard. Penn was another length behind and Navy was a length behind Penn. Harvard freshmen rowed at an unusually high beat for Harvard, 34, 35, and 38 as the race went on. The Red rowed at 32, but was a half-length behind at the halfway point. But then six-foot, three-inch William A. Stowe of Bronxville picked it up to 35 and the shell leaped ahead. It picked up two lengths in 600 yards and won going away.

Coach Sanford was delighted with his Freshmen and gave Freshman Coach Carl F. Ullrich '50 much credit for the way the crew has developed. Coach Sanford felt encouraged for the first time this season that his Varsity combination would come along, too. He feels that Stroke Gaines Post '59 of Madison, Wis., Junior Varsity in 1958 and this year until the Sprint Regatta, will be the answer by the time of the IRA at Syracuse,

June 20. Post waited too long to get the stroke up in the trials of the Sprint Regatta and was unable to catch Penn, which had open water with a half-mile to go. Summaries of the sprint championships:

FINALS

Varsity—1, Harvard, 6:03.1; 2, Syracuse, 6:03.7; 3, Yale, 6:07.9; 4, Pennsylvania, 6:12.3.

Freshman—1, Cornell, 6:13.8; 2, Harvard, 6:20.6; 3, Pennsylvania, 6:28.6; 4, Navy, 6:32.6.

Junior Varsity—1, Pennsylvania, 6:12.2; 2, Navy, 6:15.1; 3, Cornell, 6:15.4; 4, Harvard, 6:21.0.

CONSOLATION

Varsity—1, Cornell, 6:12.1; 2, Navy, 6:13.3; 3, MIT, 6:17.1; 4, Wisconsin, 6:17.5.

HEATS

Varsity—1, Pennsylvania, 6:30.6; 2, Cornell, 6:30.9; 3, Boston U., 6:45.9; 4, Columbia, 6:54.6.

Junior Varsity—1, Cornell, 6:38.0; 2, Dartmouth, 6:41.7; 3, Rutgers, 7:08.9.

Freshman—1, Cornell, 6:29.4; 2, Yale, 6:35.3; 3, Columbia, 6:35.9.

The scoring:

Rowe Cup points—1, Harvard, 18; 2, Pennsylvania, 16; 3, Cornell, 14; 4, Navy, 11; 5, Syracuse, 8; 5, Yale, 7; 7, Princeton, 4; 8, Dartmouth, 1.

The Cornell boatings:

Varsity—Bow, Harold Craft; 2, Richard Dyer; 3, Donald Spero; 4, Larry Bortles; 5, Herbert Roes; 6, Richard Boerner; 7, Robert Banta; stroke, Gaines Post; coxswain, Mike Hoffman.

Junior Varsity—Bow, David Knight; 2, Harry Moseley; 3, Drew Smith; 4, Richard Schwartz; 5, Donald Puschin; 6, David Haworth; 7, Donald Johnes; stroke, Thomas Gittins; coxswain, Tatsuo Matsushita.

Freshman—Bow, Warren Icke; 2, Robert Simpson; 3, Gary Brayshaw; 4, Jay Lacksen; 5, Charles Schmid; 6, Victor Ericson; 7, John Abele; stroke, William Stowe; coxswain, Steven Peterson.

150-Pound Crews Score Sweep

Lightweight crews swept the Charles River against Columbia and MIT, May 9, in the Geiger Cup regatta. The varsity beat Columbia by 2¾ lengths over the Henley distance of 1 5/16 mile and was timed in 7:34. MIT was a distant third. The margin in the junior varsity over Columbia was 4¾ lengths and MIT was again third. The Freshmen had a little tougher time. They won by a half-length over MIT, and Columbia was third. The explanation for this was that the number five oarlock broke in the closing sprint and only seven men were rowing the last 400 yards. A two length lead diminished to a half length.

But things went not quite so blithely in the 150-pound championship again held on the Charles River, May 16, over the same Henley distance. The Red lightweights finished second in the junior varsity, fourth in the varsity, and sixth in the freshman race. Princeton nipped the jayvees to take the Cornell Cup which was put into competition this year, a gift of the 1949 Cornell 150-pound Varsity crew which won the championship that year. Carl Ullrich, present Freshman heavyweight coach,

was a member of that boat. Harvard won the varsity followed by Dartmouth, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and Yale. The Freshmen were leading by $\frac{3}{4}$ length when again an oarlock broke. It was the stroke's this time. Previous victims Harvard and Princeton finished first and second, and Columbia, Dartmouth and MIT were 3-4-5.

Continue Streak Against Syracuse

Two wins and a loss were the rewards of the Varsity tennis team from May 5 to May 16. Syracuse was an easy 8-1 victim, May 5, at Syracuse. Unlike another pursuit in another season, the Orange have now succumbed twenty-five times in twenty-five tries against Red net teams. Harvard was given a battle but had too much, May 9, and beat the Red 7-2 at Cambridge. A Bucknell match scheduled for Ithaca, May 12, was cancelled because of rain. Navy was soundly defeated 7-2 at Annapolis, May 16.

Coach Richard Lewis called the Harvard match the "best the team has played all year." Harvard has an outstanding team, but Donald Rubell '61 of Brooklyn and P. Kay Champion '60 of Dayton, Ohio, won the No. 1 and 2 matches over Harvard stars Ned Weld and Tim Gallway. All the singles matches were well contested.

Rubell had to stage a couple of rallies to catch Navy's Marv Osburn in the No. 1 match in that competition. He won 7-5, 7-5. Rubell is a very promising Sophomore player, but has a tendency to coast when ahead.

The Freshmen were rained out of a Syracuse match scheduled at Ithaca, May 6, and were beaten by Colgate on May 16, 7-2, at Hamilton.

Red sailors were third in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate championships on Long Island Sound. Princeton won with a four point edge over second place Columbia with 164. After Cornell came Webb, and US Naval Academy.

New Football Coach

Frederick H. Dunlop, a 1950 graduate of Colgate, has been hired to replace James W. Ostendarp who recently left the Varsity football coaching staff to become head coach at Amherst. A defensive coach at University of Buffalo the last three years, Dunlop will be defensive backfield coach for the Big Red.

Dunlop was regular fullback at Colgate for three years and was 175-pound boxing champion there. He coached football and taught mathematics at Hudson High School for a year after graduation. He then went into the service and became a first lieutenant in the armored branch of the Army. He returned to Hudson in 1954, went back to Colgate for graduate study in 1955, and was on Coach Hal Lahar's staff for

one year. He then went to Buffalo. A native of Carbondale, Pa., he is married and has two children.

Michael D. Andrew of Gorham, Me., has been elected captain of next season's Varsity polo team. He is a Junior in the College of Agriculture and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Students to Sit in Crescent

Next season, for the first time in ten years, the student body will be seated in the Cornell Crescent for football games. Visitors will be placed in the west stands which has been the locale of the undergraduates. The football team will follow the move to the East and the sunny side of the field, too. A bright and happy omen, we hope.

Varsity golfers have not been carrying many prizes home. Syracuse beat them 5-2 at Syracuse, May 6. They did not do much in the Eastern Intercollegiate championships at Princeton, May 8-9, finishing tenth in a field of sixteen with 831, and Penn State beat them 4-3 at University Park, May 14.

Yale Takes Golf Title

In the EIGA Captain Arthur H. Hemker '59 of Schenectady was the only one to qualify for the individual title won by Don Norburry of Penn. Hemker was defeated by Warren Simmons of Syracuse in the first round. Yale won the team title for the sixth time in seven years.

Hemker was low for Cornell with 152 for 36 holes and placed fifth. Other Cornell scorers: David M. Dawson '60 of Detroit with 159; Richard L. Weyand '61 of Detroit with 170; Robert V. Wagoner '60 of West Englewood, N.J., 171; Ronald H. Curry '61 of Louisville, Ky., 179; and Robert T. Mosher '61 of Erie, Pa., 181.

View Thinking Machines

HUMAN BEINGS have intellectual processes which can not, in the light of man's present knowledge, be duplicated by any machine. This was the opinion of a majority of University Faculty members who were interviewed recently at an international conference on "The Mechanization of Thought Processes" at the British National Physical Laboratory. Selected for questioning were scientists whose fields were related to the theory and design of computing devices, and to psychology. The scientists were asked to comment on the statement, widely accepted by the conference representatives, that "Whatever a human being can do, an appropriate machine can do, too."

Frank Rosenblatt '50, research psychologist at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, and designer of

the "Perceptron," first non-biological system capable of perceiving, recognizing and identifying its surroundings, does not think that machines can duplicate any human action. "There remain a number of performances which people are capable of which depend solely on experiences people have as members of human society," he says. "This includes recognition of other people's emotional states, for example. No machine that has yet been developed can have the kinds of experiences which would enable it to recognize love or hate in someone else. However, machines can certainly solve any mathematical problem a human being can solve."

A somewhat different view of the question is taken by Professor Robert B. MacLeod, Psychology, who says: "I consider this an interesting problem. In theory I see no reason why we can not replicate any process of the human organism. However, I am not optimistic about its being done in the near future. This doesn't mean we shouldn't continue to try."

Professor Julian Hochberg, Psychology, now carrying on experiments in perception, has this to say: "It is notable that such statements about machine capabilities come from people who have not made intensive studies of what human beings can do. Such comments come from persons whose knowledge of what human beings are capable of is filtered through their attention to machines. No one yet knows all the things people can do; so how could anyone be certain a machine could duplicate any human action?"

A neurologist, Professor Marcus Singer, Zoology, is also skeptical of machine capabilities. "In comparison with the capabilities of the brain," he says, "present day machines, although precise and brilliant in their complexity, are concerned with the trivial. They do not, for example, have the ability to dwell upon situations past and future which do not exist in reality. I can appreciate the tremendous enthusiasm and optimism reflected in such statements about machine potential, because the analysis of certain machines has contributed greatly to our understanding of brain function. It seems probable to me that many of the functions of the mind will some day be replicated in these machines. However, such statements do not reflect our present knowledge of the capacities of machines and are therefore unrealistic."

Finally, Professor Robert J. Walker, Mathematics, says: "I see no justification for such an assumption. There are certain aspects of human beings which are mechanical and certain other aspects for which no mechanical basis is evident. These include, for example, the experience of beauty, love, and religious feeling."

To Report for Students

A NEW WRITER and a new heading for our page of undergraduate news and comment appear with this issue. Students talk about their doings "On the Hill," so that is the name now given to this page in the NEWS.

John B. Rison '60 takes over the page from Jervis Langdon III '59, who has written it since last July. Rison is not a stranger to the NEWS; pictures by him on the covers and inside have attracted much favorable comment (see the cover of this issue). From Providence, R.I., he is a Junior in Arts & Sciences, majoring in Economics. He is president of the Photography Club and a member of the photography board of the 1959 Cornelian; manages the Willard Straight Hall dark room; and was recently elected photo editor of the Interfraternity Council News. Rison is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

BOOKS

Happy Witches' Tale for Children

WITCHES' PARADISE. By Kathryn and Barton Myers '13. Illustrated by Annabelle Forsch. Exposition Press, New York City. 1959. 45 pages, \$2.50.

This delightful story for children relates the adventures one Halloween of nine-year-old Isabella Bell after she is offered a ride by a kindly old lady. The old lady is a witch, but a White, or *good*, Witch. She takes Isabella on her broomstick to her fairyland home in the clouds where the White Witches need recruits to fight the Black Witches. The White Witches turn out to be little girls who live in cottages shaped like Christmas-tree ornaments. A magic lake, a friendly sea-horse and other talking animals, and a magic wand are parts of the story. The pink-and-white book jacket and drawings inside are excellent.

Myers, head of his own insurance counseling firm in Dayton, Ohio, is the author of two other recently-published Exposition Press books, *Hollywood Murder* and *Ninety-five Years After Lincoln*.

Strunk's "Little Book" Revived

THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE. By the late Professor William Strunk, Jr., PhD '96; with Revisions, an Introduction, and a New Chapter on Writing by E. B. White '21. The Macmillan Co., New York City. 1959. xiv + 71 pages, \$2.50.

Two years ago, when the ALUMNI

News reprinted from The New Yorker E. B. White's essay on Professor Strunk and his 'little book,' many readers inquired about where to get the book. Some, like White, had used it in Professor Strunk's English 8 course, "English Usage and Style," and had lost their copies. Others were attracted to it by White's delightful essay.

That essay is included in this new edi-

tion and White has added a chapter, "An Approach to Style," that he says "contains advice from a writer's experience in writing." He has a "List of Reminders" in the form of twenty-one rules that are gems for any writer to treasure and gloat over.

Professor Strunk would be proud of his "little book" in this form and of his eminent student who made it.

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday, June 3

New York City: Medical College & School of Nursing Commencement

Tuesday, June 9

Ithaca: Final examinations end

Thursday, June 11

Ithaca: Faculty Forum, sponsored by the Alumni Association; Professor Harry Caplan '16, Classics, "The Classical Tradition: Rhetoric and Oratory," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Faculty Forum, Professor A. Henry Detweiler, Architecture, "Expedition to Sardinia," Alice Statler Auditorium, 9:15

Friday, June 12

Ithaca: Class Reunions registration opens, Barton Hall, 8:30
Faculty Forum, Professor John W. Wells, PhD '33, Geology, "The Geological Story of the Finger Lakes Region," Alice Statler Auditorium, 10
Faculty Forum, Professor William E. Gordon, PhD '53, Electrical Engineering, "Eyes for Outer Space," Alice Statler Auditorium, 11:15
Faculty Forum, Professor William W. Austin, Music, "Harpsichord and Piano," Barnes Hall, 11:15
Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12-1:30
Film, "Victory at Henley," Barton Hall, 1:30 & 2
Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2
Campus bus tours from Barton Hall, 2-4
Faculty Forum, panel discussion on "Federal Subsidies: Why and For Whom?", Professors Herrell F. DeGraff '37, Food Economics, John G. B. Hutchins, Business History & Transportation, and Steven Muller, PhD '58, Government, Alice Statler Auditorium, 2:30
Home Economics Alumnae Association reception & annual meeting, Van Rensselaer Hall, 4:15
Tour of Ornithology Laboratory at Sapsucker Woods; special exhibit of etchings by Richard Bishop '09; busses leave Barton Hall at 4:15
Reunion Class dinners & barbecues, as assigned, 6
Class of '16 men's annual Reunion dinner, Statler Inn, 6
Alumni-Glee Club sing, Bailey Hall steps, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Glee Club Concert, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Houston, Tex.: Cornell Club Ivy League dance, Key Club

Saturday, June 13

Ithaca: All-Cornell women's breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 7:30
Civil Engineering alumni breakfast, Lincoln Hall, 7:30

Architecture alumni breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 8
Electrical Engineering alumni breakfast, Phillips Hall, 8
Mechanical Engineering alumni breakfast, Upson Hall, 8:30
Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering alumni breakfast, Olin Hall, 8:30
Class Reunions registration, Barton Hall, 8:30-2:30
Industrial & Labor Relations alumni breakfast, I&LR School, 9
Society of Hotelmen breakfast, Statler Hall, 9
Association of Class Secretaries meets, Statler Hall, 9:30
Alumni Association & Cornell Fund annual meetings, with results of Alumni Trustee elections and report to the alumni by President Deane W. Malott, Alice Statler Auditorium, 10:30
Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12-1:30
Classes parade to Hoy Field for Reunion group pictures, 1:30
Film, "Victory at Henley," Barton Hall, 2:30 & 3
Campus bus tours from Barton Hall, 2:30-3:30
Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting, Phillips Hall, 2:30
Tour of Ornithology Laboratory at Sapsucker Woods; busses leave Barton Hall at 4:15
Alumni-Faculty reception, Upson Hall, 4:30
Reunion Class dinners & barbecues, as assigned, 6
Dramatic Club presents "Taming of the Shrew," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Reunion Rally of all Classes, Barton Hall, 9:30
Hamiton: Baseball, Colgate
New York City: Class of '28 men's dinner, Cornell Club

Sunday, June 14

Ithaca: Sphinx Head Reunion breakfast, Statler Hall, 8:30
Quill & Dagger Reunion breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 9
Baccalaureate Service, Harold C. Case, president of Boston University, Barton Hall, 11
Concert, University Concert Band, Library Slope, 2:30
Class of '59 Class Day, Library Slope, 3:30
Dramatic Club presents "Taming of the Shrew," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Monday, June 15

Ithaca: Military commissioning ceremony, Quadrangle, 9
Ninety-first annual Commencement, Barton Hall, 11

Tuesday, June 16

Ithaca: Industrial Engineering Seminars; through June 19

"On the Hill . . ."

John B. Rison '60

Weather Hampers Week End

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT? The week preceding Spring Week End was just beautiful, with temperatures well into the eighties and causing a constant daily migration to the well-known State parks throughout the area. Before we knew what had hit us, it was Friday, and along with the girls came the rain, the drizzle, the biting wind, and temperatures in the low forties. It was the kind of day with which New Englanders are well familiar, complete with bone-tingling dampness. On schedule for Friday evening were three major Campus-wide events: the Octagon production of "Guys and Dolls" in Bailey Hall; a jazz concert in Alice Statler Auditorium, starring J. J. Johnson and Don Elliott; and, of course, the traditional Kite Hill Carnival. Unfortunately, the success of the two jazz concert sessions was not as high as that of Octagon's. The music was enjoyed by those who did attend, but the inclement weather kept the auditorium from capacity. By far the most disappointing portion of the entire week end was the Kite Hill Carnival. We all know too well what bad weather can do to the success of outdoor entertainment. Several fraternities and sororities had spent many long hours preparing their "typically collegiate" concessions only to find that the drizzle which persisted throughout the entire evening kept the majority of the week end couples from even bothering to pay a short visit, and those who were brave enough to withstand the elements remained only a short while. Those few who did stay for the bitter end witnessed only a small and unimpressive aerial display. Thursday through Sunday evening the Dramatic Club presented its Spring Week End production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," an excellent play enjoyed thoroughly by all.

Although still a bit on the chilly side, the weather on Saturday morning was ideal for the annual Spring Day float parade, the theme being "Give My Regards to Broadway." Twenty-two floats were entered in the parade, thirteen in the float class, and four each in the pageant and novice classes, and the float of the Spring Day Queen and her court. This year the charming queen was Lydia Adelle Case, ILR '61, from Troy. The members of her court were Wendy Ste-

venson '62 of Wilmington, Del., Ruth J. Zimmerman '62 of Rochester, Elizabeth A. Little '61 of Middletown, Ohio, and Juliann Powell '61 of Upper Darby, Pa. After the usual late start, the judges finally made their decisions. The winners of this gala event were Pi Kappa Alpha ("The King and I"), both the overall winner and the winner of the pageant class; Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Theta ("Look Back in Anger"), the float class; and Alpha Sigma Phi ("Showboat"), the novice class. Saturday afternoon was rather quiet with rained-out lawn parties on the Hill and picnics at Enfield and Taughannock.

The grand finale of the week end was the Saturday night dance, "Shangri-La," featuring the music of Richard Maltby and his Orchestra, plus Phinney's Favorite Five, a dixieland band from Williams College. This dance was without a doubt one of the best that the Campus has seen in several years. Some fifteen hundred couples attended throughout the evening. An interesting sidelight to the week end was the unique publicity utilized by the dance committee for this fabulous Barton Hall event. Some forty attractive co-eds were interviewed by the committee, and seven were chosen to wear native Japanese costumes at various times during the week prior to the festivities. Dressed in luxurious kimonos, these girls travelled to all parts of the Campus to extend personal invitations to all; but they were most frequently found in the Ivy Room during the ten o'clock dead hours passing out matchbooks advertising Spring Week End. However, one of these pretty "geisha girls," Nona Okun, Hotel '62, from Plainfield, N.J., found her way into the hearts of the several patients at the Cornell Infirmary by visiting them early one evening.

After the dance, all went their separate ways to the multitudinous parties on the Hill, which lasted until four o'clock Sunday morning; and after very few hours of sleep, greetings of farewell were exchanged over cups of milk punch. As quietly as they had arrived, the "imports" were slowly ushered out of the East Hill area, and by late afternoon the Hill had settled into an atmosphere of pleasant memories and deep sleep.

Beebe Lake has probably had more stu-

dents participating in the many phases of recreational student life this year than in any other year of the recent past. There were several good weeks of ice skating during the winter months, highlighted by evening sessions "under the lights." With the passing of winter, the Cornell Outing Club established its headquarters in the new Johnny Parson Outing Center on the site of the old Japes Club. All that remains of this historic Campus landmark is a refurbished basement with its roof serving as a sundeck. In cooperation with Willard Straight Hall and the Women's Athletic Association, the Outing Club has offered an outstanding opportunity to the student body to enjoy the beauty of the surrounding area. This has not only included bike and canoe rentals, but also free canoeing Tuesday and Thursday evenings. It has been a pleasure to note that many of the students have been taking an active part in these programs.

Merrill Burr '60, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Arthur H. Burr, Mechanical Engineering, is one of fifty-three young scientists from among 180 applicants to attend the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory's summer training program at Bar Harbor, Me. Being selected to participate in this program is considered one of the highest honors available to undergraduate Chemistry majors. During the ten-week course, she will study "metabolisms of aromatic amino acids" in various types of mice, of which the Laboratory has 300,000 living specimens.

A nautical co-ed, Lynn Osgood '59, sailed her boat to victory in the annual competition for the Dud Norton trophy on Cayuga Lake. Hailing from Old Greenwich, Conn., Lynn was Rear-Commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club this year, and was also last year's winner of the trophy.

"Skip" Sach '62, an ex-marine from Brookline, Mass., has been elected president of the Cornell Hotel Association by the Hotel School student body which makes up the membership of the Association. The new vice-president is Richard J. Ferris '62 of Stockton, Cal. John Strahorn '61 of Winnetka, Ill., is CHA's treasurer-elect.

"The Berlin Crisis," a speech given by Samuel E. Henes '59, was the "best English oration, both matter and manner being taken into account," in the recent competition for the Woodford Prize in Public Speaking. It is interesting to note that this is the oldest prize given annually at the University. It was founded by General Stewart L. Woodford, a Trustee of the University, in 1870.

THE FACULTY

John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the University Board of Trustees and the board of directors of B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, has been elected a director of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester. Re-elected to the Kodak board was Donald McMaster '16, chairman of the company's executive committee.

President's office of Trustee **Horace C. Flanigan '12** at Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York, was among top executive offices visited on a tour May 9, to benefit the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. Others were the offices of Prince Aly Khan, William Zeckendorf, David Sarnoff, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Henry Ittleson, Otto Preminger, and Michael Lerner.

Alumni Trustee **William Littlewood '20**, vice-president of American Airlines, will receive the honorary Doctor of Engineering at University of Maryland, June 6. Last January, he took office as president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and presented the IAS student awards at a Cornell dinner in April. **Theodore von Karman**, Victor Emanuel Visiting Professor in Engineering this term, was the speaker at the dinner.

Dean **Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '39-'41**, of the College of Architecture has been elected a member and Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He was honored for his "notable contribution in education."

Associate Dean **A. Henry Detweiler** of the College of Architecture will have a dramatic story to tell in his lecture, "Expedition to Sardis," in Alice Statler Auditorium, June 11. He was associate director of the expedition last summer; Professor **Thomas H. Canfield**, Architecture, was an architectural adviser and Mrs. Detweiler went in the capacity of numismatist. The expedition, which will be continued this summer, is under the auspices of the American Schools of Oriental Research, of which Professor Detweiler is president, and is sponsored by Cornell, Harvard, and the Bollingen Foundation. The discovery of the site of the ancient Lydian city of Sardis, once the capital of wealthy King Croesus, climaxed two months of searching last summer and came just a few days before the Cornell-Harvard group was due to leave the Turkish excavation site for the United States. Professor Canfield uncovered the marble base for the statue of the Roman Emperor Lucius Verus (161-169 A.D.).

Professor **Norman S. Moore '23**, Clinical & Preventive Medicine, clinical director of the Infirmary & Clinic, was elected, April 11, president-elect of the Medical Society of the State of New York. As chairman of the Society's committee on public health & education, he was instrumental in setting up the first State-level conference on the medical profession's action in the field of aging, recently held in Utica.

Dean **Richard H. Barnes** of the Graduate School of Nutrition has been named editor of the *Journal of Nutrition*, organ of the American Institute of Nutrition and pub-

lished monthly by The Wistar Institute of Anatomy & Biology, Philadelphia, Pa. Editorial offices will be established in Savage Hall.



Retiring Dean **William I. Myers '14** (above, right) of the College of Agriculture presents a silk top hat, insignia of the Dean's office, to his successor, Professor **Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**, at a Faculty dinner in Dean Myers's honor, April 22, in Statler Hall. The hat was owned by the College's first Dean, the late Isaac P. Roberts, and has been passed on to each succeeding officeholder. More than 370 Agriculture professors and their wives paid tribute to Dean Myers at the dinner. He was given a citation signed by 496 Faculty members and emeritus professors, a world globe, and a movie camera and projector. The camera was used by Professor **Elmer S. Phillips '32**, Extension Teaching & Information, to take a film of the evening's events for Dean and Mrs. Myers.

Professor **G. Ferris Cronkhite**, English, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. He will be in charge of initiating special programs for intellectually gifted students, particularly underclassmen.

Four members of the Faculty are consultants in the preparation of a secondary school biology course, on film, to be sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences. They were selected with more than 100 of the nation's leading biologists. The film is expected to be ready for use in schools in the fall of 1960. Professors **Marcus Singer**, Zoology, and **Adrian M. Srb**, Plant Breeding, are consultants in the field of reproduction, growth and development, and genetics; Professor **Philip G. Johnson, PhD '33**, Rural Education, in the area of diversity of animals; and Professor **Loren C. Petry**, Botany, Emeritus, on the machinery of change.

Professor **T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36**, Agricultural Economics, on leave as State Budget Director, has been appointed to the State Temporary Health Insurance Board.

Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass., has published *The Optimist*, by **Herbert Gold**, visiting professor of Literature. Professor Gold was sent by the Army to Cornell to learn the Russian language during the war. He says that he drew upon his experiences here for much of the material for the first part of his novel, though it is ostensibly the campus of another university. He is teaching the courses in European Literature that have

been given by Professor **Vladimir Nabokov**, Russian Literature, who is on leave of absence this term.

A paper by Professor **David Dropkin '33**, Thermal Engineering, and Samuel Globe, principal scientist, Avco Research & Development Division, presented at a heat transfer and fluid mechanics institute in Berkeley, Cal., entitled "Natural-Convection Heat Transfer in Liquids Confined by Horizontal Plates and Heated from Below," has been published in the *Journal of Heat Transfer* of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Professor **M. Gardner Clark**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has edited a 400-page report of a delegation consisting of himself and eighteen other American steel experts which spent May and June, 1958, in the Soviet Union inspecting its steel mills.

Professor **Howard N. McManus, Jr.**, Thermal Engineering, has a paper in the February American Rocket Society Journal on "Effect of Unequal Wall Roughness on Flow between Flat Plates."

Method for treating milk so that it stays fresh longer, doesn't develop off-flavors from oxidation, and retains its vitamin C has been developed by Professor **William F. Shipe, PhD '49**, Dairy Industry, and his colleagues. The treatment involves heating pasteurized milk to 190 degrees F. and then subjecting it to a vacuum. It can be applied only to homogenized milk since it reduces the cream line in non-homogenized milk. Ultimately, the dairy scientists expect to develop a way of keeping milk fresh, with all its high nutritional quality, for thirty days.

James W. Ford has become head of the Applied Physics Department at the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. He joined the Laboratory in 1946 and was appointed assistant head of the Department in 1957.

Professor **Herbert W. Briggs**, International Law, has been elected president of the American Society of International Law. He was also re-elected for a fifth term as editor-in-chief of the *American Journal of International Law*, becoming the first person to hold both positions at the same time. Professor Briggs will attend a session of the *Institut de Droit International* in Neuchatel, Switzerland, early in September, to participate with other international lawyers in a discussion of the compulsory jurisdiction of international courts. He has just published in the *American Journal of International Law* an article urging the United States to re-examine the restrictive Connally reservation by which the United States excludes from its acceptance of the compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court disputes arising out of matters of domestic jurisdiction "as determined by the United States." Doubts have been raised as to the validity of the US reservation because the Court, by its Statute, is given the right to determine disputes as to its jurisdiction.

Potato Processing, by Professor **Ora Smith**, Vegetable Crops, and W. F. Talburt of the Western Regional Research Laboratory, US Department of Agriculture, has been published by Avi Publishing Co., West-

port, Conn. The first of its kind, the 475-page book covers all phases of potato processing, including potato chips and all types of frozen, dehydrated, and canned products. It is both a reference book for the industry and a college text.

Professor **John G. Kidd**, Pathology, Medical College in New York, has been elected vice-president of the American Association of Pathologists & Bacteriologists. He is president of the New York Pathological Society.

Robert E. Marshak, PhD '39, Harris Professor of Physics and chairman of the department of physics & astronomy at University of Rochester, is here as Avco Visiting Professor of Physics from May 15-June 15. He is working with staff members in the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies and conferring with scholars doing experiments with the synchrotron. Chairman of Avco Manufacturing Corp., which supports the visiting professorship, is Trustee **Victor Emanuel '19**.

Professor **Damon Boynton '31**, Pomology, has received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to spend the month of June in Central America. At the Caribbean section meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science in San Jose, Costa Rica, June 6-13, he will present a paper on "Temperature Limitations of Temperate-zone Fruit Plants in the Tropics." He will consult with horticulturists in Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico.

Jean M. Janis, MA '57, head resident in Clara Dickson Hall since 1957, will become assistant dean of students and director of student residences at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, July 1.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

KAPPA SIGMA: Jeremy L. Banta, Poughkeepsie; Charles L. Barndt, Jr., Pottstown, Pa.; D. Jeffrey Blumenthal, Highland Park, Ill.; John L. Burke, Syracuse; John M. Carlson, Haworth, N.J.; Donald M. Coe, Greenwich, Conn.; Frederick W. Doneit, Poughkeepsie; James M. Dorney, Pleasant Valley; Michael E. Efron, Poughkeepsie; Robert H. Hart, Poughkeepsie; Daniel R. Kopp, Cuba; Robert A. Lietch, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Juan M. Levy, Havana, Cuba; Alexander J. Londino, Elizabeth, N.J.; Francisco W. Mestre, Havana, Cuba; William B. Nesbitt, Rumson, N.J.; Emil A. Pisarri, Scarsdale; George G. Tooker, Williamsville.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Stephen B. Ashley, Canandaigua; Dennis W. Baum, Allentown, Pa.; Richard E. Bertelson, Chatham, N.J.; Bernard D. Broeker, Jr., Bethlehem, Pa.; Jeffrey M. Burnam, Chicago, Ill.; Robert W. Cutler, Jr., Ithaca; Hamlin M. Gilbert, Merrick; Roger W. Gormel, Rochester; David P. Hawkins, Ridgewood, N.J.; Frank N. Hawkins, Sewickley, Pa.; Milburn A. Hollengreen, Waynesboro, Pa.; Jon P. Holsman, Delavan, Wis.; John L. Hopper, Chester, N.J.; John E. Kempster, Pittsford; Robert T. Lee, Bernardsville, N.J.; Lee J. Manning, Corning; Robert C. Miller, Danville, Pa.; Wilbur A. Minnick, Hamburg; Robert C. Morgan, Bethlehem, Pa.; Chris N. Napjus, Zenith, Wash.; Donald B. Nicholson, Wilmington, Del.; Lawrence E. O'Brien, Canton; John J. O'Neill, Bellport; Richard C. Robbins, North Falmouth, Mass.; David D. Walden, Caracas, Vene-

zuela; Karl A. Welm, Merrick; Franklin E. Wilson, San Salvador, El Salvador.

PHI ALPHA: Paul Aaron, Highland Park, N.J.; Paul Amutis, Bronx; William A. Appelbaum, New York City; Philip K. Bailey, Eggertsville; Michael A. Fox, Scarsdale; Dennis M. Gilbert, New York City; Christopher F. Harris, New York City; Thomas F. Johnston, Jr., Silver Spring, Md.; Neil R. Krieger, New York City; Lawrence I. Langer, New York City; Nicholas R. Lawrence, New York City; Leonard Lipton, New York City; Shozo Narita, New York City; Ira H. Nelken, Brooklyn; Steven R. Nelson, Roslyn Heights; Matthew E. Oren, Flushing; Mark B. Ramas, Brooklyn; Daniel Reich, Brooklyn; Morris M. Richman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Leslie W. Seldin, New York City; Harold Skalka, Bronx; Daniel Tarsy, Brooklyn; Warren H. Wechsler, Kew Gardens; Paul R. Weinberg, East Rockaway; Steven M. Werner, Brooklyn.

PHI DELTA THETA: Harry C. Ames III, Washington, D.C.; James H. Dodge II, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Robert L. Dunlap, Columbus, Ohio; Dennis R. Ellsworth, Ithaca; Joseph K. Fitzgerald, St. Louis, Mo.; Ralph A. Johnson, East Norwich; Jay A. Keller, Bronxville; James O. Moore, Uvchland, Pa.; Joseph A. Prior, Yonkers; John L. Rieke, Barrington, Ill.; Theodore A. Thompson, Tenaflly, N.J.; Roger B. Tudhope, Winnetka, Ill.; Richard L. Veith, Wynnewood, Pa.

PHI EPSILON PI: Edward Baron, Brooklyn; Howard H. Becker, Rochester; Joel L. Brody, Brooklyn; Michael H. Dosik, Bronx; Stephen K. Dunn, Ludlowville; Lawrence D. Eaton, Newton, Mass.; Mark H. Freidman, Yonkers; Robert I. Friedman, Brooklyn; Paul P. Hausner, Lynbrook; Richard S. Hefter, Nanuet; Alan L. Hoffman, Flushing; Saul A. Honigstein, Forest Hills; Leonard S. Lebow, Washington, D.C.; Neil D. Lipton, Elmhurst; Michael Markowitz, Dover, Del.; Mark E. Oren, Catskill; David M. Rutkin, West Orange, N.J.; Martin P. Shapiro, New York City; Robert A. Stern, Rockville Centre; Michael Sternheimer, Forest Hills; Richard B. Timan, Tucson, Ariz.; Tomas B. Zeisel, Barranquilla, Colombia; Carl R. Zelnick '61, Mt. Vernon.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Harold R. Bunshaw, San Francisco, Cal.; Ronald L. Cassie, Caldwell, N.J.; James N. Davidson, Towson, Md.; David M. Denholm, Beverly Hills, Cal.; John N. Doolittle, Hamburg; J. Michael Duesing, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George T. Evans, Jr., Fairmont, W. Va.; Rufus A. Freeman, Flemington, N.J.; Richard J. Gaven, Upper Montclair, N.J.; William M. Graff, Philadelphia, Pa.; Samuel D. Harkness, Barrington, Ill.; Fred C. Hart, Clairton, Pa.; Jonathan M. Hinebaugh, Westfield, N.J.; Thomas P. Holland, Lakewood, Ohio; Kenneth J. Kavensky, Bulger, Pa.; Jack D. Loose, Muncie, Ind.; John M. Lowrie, Rye; Byron G. McCalmon, Ithaca; David W. Morthland, Portland, Ore.; Reverdy L. Munson '61, Rochester; Richard C. Novak, Elyria, Ohio; Paul G. Nunn, San Marino, Cal.; Anthony A. Paschal, Jr., Bloomfield, N.J.; Patrick J. Pennucci, Mamaroneck; Clive Riddiford, Washington, D.C.; Roger G. Seidel, Brooklyn; Robert T. Sherenksy, Weirton, W. Va.; Robert F. Slagle, Cranford, N.J.; George Slocum, Milton, Pa.; William J. Spitzer, Ramsey, N.J.; Charles R. Switzer, Galion, Ohio; Alexander B. Vollmer, Baltimore, Md.; Sidney S. Watt, Jr., York, Pa.; Duke Wellington, Bronx; Robert H. Wetmore, Middle Village; Philip M. Young, Beltsville, Md.

PHI KAPPA PSI: William N. Andrews, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Arthur S. Aylsworth, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Christopher J. Berry, Wells, England; Gary S. Brayshaw, Bellmore; James D. Campbell, Harrisburg, Pa.; Fred G. Davis, Kingston, Pa.; Randall H. Decker III, Summit, N.J.; Ralph H. DeOrsay, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa.; James E. Huttar, Trumansburg; Allan F. Juers, Louisville, Ky.; Ronald H. Kohl, Cincinnati, Ohio; David B. Mack, Short Hills,

N.J.; Donald H. Morgan, Claymont, Del.; Jerome P. Parks, Jr., Overland Park, Kans.; Gabriel H. Paul, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; David J. Revak, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Charles W. Ritter, Towson, Mo.; Robert E. Simpson, White Plains; Kenzi Sugihara, Kearny, N.J.; Frank L. Sundstrom, Jr., East Orange, N.J.; Charles E. Umbanhowar, Indianapolis, Ind.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: John F. Abel, Jamaica; Donald F. Behan, Belleville, N.J.; John S. Clarke, Wonder Lake, Ill.; John S. Custer, Jr., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; William V. Dietrich, Madison, Wis.; Ronny E. Doncavage, Clymer; John S. Engelhardt, Hartsdale; Lawrence J. Gaffney, Binghamton; Karl H. Gohlke, Jr., Garden City; James E. Hanley, Warren, R.I.; John A. Jessop, Eden; David W. Keller, Levittown; Robert S. Lamson, Portsmouth, N.H.; Jeffrey C. Manning, Hollis, N.H.; Philip J. Mazzilli, Jr., Hartsdale; Brian W. Meddaugh, Cortland; Joseph F. Miller, Farmingdale; James F. Peddie, Montoursville, Pa.; James T. Roberts, Maplewood, N.J.; Karl A. Rueck, Old Westbury; Jerry L. Schellenger, Rochester; Joseph A. Skladenek, Florida; Ennolls A. Stephens, Jr., Irvington, Va.; Robert T. Sullivan, Everett, Mass.; David R. Thomas, Canton, Pa.; Robert J. Wasilewski, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Richard O. Whitman, Irvington.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Robert B. Bernhard, Yonkers; Michael R. Bommer, Batavia; William M. Chandler, Scarsdale; James B. Fedele, Endicott; Donald B. Geddes, Jr., Hillside, N.J.; John L. Gillam, Clifton Springs; Robert G. Gillen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward D. Griffith, Jr., Forty Fort, Pa.; Peter C. Johnson, Oneida; Stephen L. Kryscuk, Elmont; David A. MacKinnon, Tenaflly, N.J.; William D. Morrison, Pittsfield, Mass.; Robert N. Pinkney, Webster; Duane O. Schmidt, Rumson, N.J.; Ronald K. Sharp, Omaha, Neb.; William C. Spring, Tenaflly, N.J.; Gary E. VanBortel, Shortsville.

PHI SIGMA DELTA: William Badalato, Watertown; Stanley J. Bodner, Newark, N.J.; Andrew S. Dalsimer, Neponsit; Francisco A. deVelasco, Havana, Cuba; Stephen J. Ettlinger, Rego Park; Robert C. Faber, Laurelton; Barry I. Feinblatt, Buffalo; Donald Goldfarb, Bellerose; David E. Goldman, Port Jervis; Lee J. Herzig, Beechhurst; Jack H. Himmelfeld, Philadelphia, Pa.; Stephen J. King, Great Neck; Daniel I. Konover, West Hartford, Conn.; Laurance Kupperberg, Albany; Michael L. Lichtig, Rumson, N.J.; Michael D. Shagan, New York City; Daniel Suarez-Solis, Havana, Cuba.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: John F. Abele, Schenectady; Richard P. Alther, Glen Rock, N.J.; James D. Benson, Syracuse; Richard G. Bowen, Wellesley, Mass.; William C. Brozowski, New Hampton; Roland J. Campbell, Cayuga; Fred O. Cosgrove, Spring Lake, N.J.; Dan L. Davidson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William R. Durrwachter, Williamsport, Pa.; Anthony J. Guccione, Bay Shore; David O. Jordan, South Salem; Fred Maxey, New Hyde Park; Louis R. Poggi, Englewood, N.J.; Frank J. Quirk, Massapequa; Alexander J. Saroka, Jr., Ithaca; Sheridan W. Smith, Oneida; Charles R. Snider, Newton, Mass.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Christopher Barbieri, Stewart Manor; George P. Beardsley, East Orange, N.J.; Dale K. Benedict, Oneonta; William C. Bigler, Willoughby, Ohio; Kenneth F. Canfield, Great Neck; James J. Foley, Jr., Glen Rock, N.J.; Russell J. Guglielmino, Rochester; Charles L. Ilvento, Long Branch, N.J.; Helmut L. Karbner, Brooklyn; Carl G. Krech, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa.; Donald M. Lachata, Chicago, Ill.; August H. Lowe, Floral Park; Robert P. Myers, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Donald P. Reed, Cortland; Ralph E. Schmollinger, Freehold; Edward D. Tinker, Oxford; Eric G. Walther, Baldwin; William R. Wise, Jr., Ithaca; Roger P. Worthen, Braintree, Mass.

(Continued next issue)

News of the Alumni

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

'91, '90 LLB—**Harry C. Davis**, Denver's oldest practicing lawyer, was among fifty-eight lawyers who have been members of the legal profession for fifty years honored by the Colorado Bar Association, at a banquet, May 1. He practices at 714 Equitable Building, Denver 2, frequently walking about four miles to his office from his home which he shares with his daughter Elizabeth. A widower, he also has a married daughter and three grandchildren.

'01 AB, '03 MA—**Benjamin R. Andrews**, emeritus professor of household economics at Teachers College, Columbia University, was one of two honored guests of the Vermont Home Economics Association at its recent fiftieth anniversary luncheon at University of Vermont to mark the founding of the American Home Economics Association, January 1, 1909, and the establishment of the home economics department at University of Vermont that year. Andrews was a member of the national committee which organized the American Association and was the organization's secretary and treasurer during its first years. Professor and Mrs. Andrews (**Elizabeth Russell**) '01 live at 6 Woodbine Street, South Burlington, Vt., and in summer in South Hero, Vt. Their son, the Rev. **Benjamin R. Andrews, Jr.** '40, is minister of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, Mass.

'04 AB, '06 LLB—"Grandmother's Legacy" by the late **Romeyn Berry** was reprinted in the May issue of the Methodist Church magazine, *Together*. This piece, about his grandmother's hollyhocks, "Rym" wrote for *American Agriculturist*; and it appears in his book, *Dirt Roads to Stoneposts*, published in 1949 by Century House, Watkins.

'08 AB—**Edward A. Jesser**, retired from Dexter-Carpenter Coal Co., Inc., New York City, is now self-employed as an accountant and tax consultant. He and Mrs. Jesser have taken a trip through the West, including Alaska; spent several summers in Europe, including the Near East and a Mediterranean cruise, and finally a trip around the world via South Africa and the Panama Canal. He enjoyed seeing Classmates at his 25th and 50th Reunions and hopes to see them again at the 55th.

'09 ME—**Frank P. Rhame**, who is retired, has sold his Florida home and his mailing address is now care of Lieutenant Colonel John E. Mitchell, Jr., Quarters 2, Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia 37, Pa.

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



We salute The Kid, **Clarence B. Kugler, Jr.** '03 (above), who recently joined the ranks as an honorary member of the Class of '11 along with **Cy Weed** and **Gus Re-guardt** of the Class of '09. The Kid's is a familiar face at any Cornell gathering of import. We are looking forward to his presence and word of advice to the members of our Class at our 50th Reunion in 1961. Cy Weed, of the famed Barn parties in years past on his estate in Westport during the Cornell-Yale game at the Yale Bowl, brings to my mind his party in 1955. Starting Friday, during the usual winds and rain-fall, the visiting firemen arrived about fifteen or sixteen in number. As usual, the group drove down to Dorlon's in South Norwalk for a steak or lobster dinner which broke up about midnight. By that time, lights had gone out and the water had surrounded the Inn on all sides. One had to wade ankle deep or more to reach his car. A couple of cars were parked to the right of the entrance, Cy's to the left. After the cars were loaded, we awaited Cy to lead the way through circuitous detours. Unable to see the drive, Cy drove onto a low section of the grass yard and stalled with lights blinking in about three feet of water. Gus, being the tallest, rolled his pants up to the hips and waded a hundred yards or more to houses across the street on higher ground to secure aid. The Kid and Billy Kelly curled up in the back seat of Cy's big Oldsmobile and took a nap. We wondered what took Gus so long, but it seems he was having

brandy and coffee with his feet being dried by the lovely lady of the house across the street. Back to the Barn at 1:30 a.m. Still raining hard the next morning; **Ad Lincoln** '44, my driver, and I decided we had to make the game on our way home. The rest elected to sit before a roaring fire and hear the game by radio. Unfortunately, during the afternoon, a bridge over a small brook washed out, and thirteen loyal Cornellians were trapped at the Barn. Gus reached Baltimore the following Tuesday, and I believe the others did not fare much better. The game was a rout of Cornell, and at the end of the half only a few of the 15,000 people who witnessed the kick-off remained to see the end of the debacle.



Lloyd R. Simons reports he is the author of *College of Agriculture bulletins on "New York State's Contribution to the Organization and Development of the County Agent, Farm Bureau Movement,"* published December, 1957; and *"War-time and Other Emergency Activities of the New York State Extension Service,"* published September, 1958.

H. Malcolm Platt, ME, writes: "Haven't retired yet. I take care of the accounting of Batavia Times Publishing Co. which prints briefs and records for lawyers. Guess I could claim the youngest sons in our Class. One is a senior in college, and the other, a sophomore in high school."

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

Learned just recently that **Mac (P.G.) McVetty**, 2401 Collins Road, Pittsburgh 35, Pa., retired in 1954 after thirty years in the Westinghouse Research Laboratories. Says he had no ulcers on that job and none acquired since. Still happily married. Has five grandchildren in Buffalo and Detroit which gives him plenty of incentive to travel and the travelling has gradually been extended to cover more than 50,000 miles in the area bounded by Key West, Tijuana, Victoria, B.C., and Halifax, N.S. (Should not have any claustrophobia within these confines.) When at home, a basement workshop and a small garden keep him well occupied. He now wonders how he ever had time to earn a living. Has taken off twenty pounds and never felt better in his life. Out of the wisdom of his experience his advice to all of us still working is: Don't look forward to retirement as an opportunity to rest. There are too many interesting things to do before old age slows you down.

And if any of you are going soft in your old age, just sit up and take notice and read this. **Heinie (Elton R.) Norris**, 92 Church St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, writes that five years ago he gave up the soft vacations of

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 11-13

'99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '56

summer resorts, and took to the woods, the Canadian woods. He has a fifteen-foot Grumman canoe, which he tosses on the top of the car and heads for water. For three summers he has been to Algonquin Provincial Park. His last trip was to Kipawa Lake, about 100 miles north of North Bay, just over the Ottawa River in Quebec. The rest of the year he does some photography, hikes in their Holden Arboretum, goes canoeing in some of the nearby lakes, or takes week-end trips to see relatives or friends in Chicago, Detroit, Lake Chataqua, and various points. And, oh yes; he goes to the Y a good deal to work out a little in the gym and to swim. He lives alone in his home in Chagrin Falls, works for his living and expects to do so for a good many years to come. He is in the office of Garfield, **Harris** ['09], Schafer, Flynn & Williams, architects. (Garfield, who died six months ago, was the last living child of President Garfield.) Heinie was in Ithaca last August for a long week end (Saturday late afternoon until Tuesday morning) and here is a brief mention of some of his activities: Swam in the new pool, ate in the new Noyes Lodge as well as the Straight, fraternized with the artificial insemination bulls at the Ag barns, went to church at old St. Johns, swam in the Lake at Taughannock, went down in the gorge and across the Suspension Bridge, tried to go through the tunnel near the gun works but found it closed, and did some general sight-seeing. Outside of that, guess he had nothing to do. What a man! I'm all worn out just writing this.

Ridy (**Ryland H.**) **Hewitt** has retired. His future plans are to spend December through April in Florida and May to December at 17 Newton Ave., Norwich.

I understand from our Class treasurer that our 1959 dues are still due from quite a few of our '13 brethren. If you have not already sent in yours, please mail your \$5 check to **Donald P. Beardsley**, c/o Drexel & Co., 1500 Walnut St., Philadelphia 2, Pa. No use having a treasurer if we can't keep him supplied with funds to treasure. You know that \$5 also pays your subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. So long!

'13 Women—First a correction: **Gertrude Marvin**'s name should have been Stokes and not Sayer as printed in the May 1 issue. My apologies, Gertrude.

Saturday, April 21, **Ethel** (Sunny) **Fogg** Clift was again hostess at a luncheon at her home for all '13 women who were able to attend. This is the tenth time she has extended a similar invitation. Those attending were **Irene Spindler Urban**, **Agnes Dobbin Watt**, **Rose Sadvoransky**, and **Mollie Goldenburg** Chuckrow, all of New York City; **Agnes Beryl Curtis** and **Dorothy Curtis**, Closter, N.J.; **Anne Cassel Jefferson**, Staten Island; **Margaret Robinson** Ellison, Reading, Mass.; **Ada Christians** Poth, Lynbrook; **Ethel Vernon** Patterson, Wilmington, Del.; **Jane McKelway** Urquhart, Alexandria, Va.; and **Rebecca Gibbons**, Winter Park, Fla. Letters from several who could not attend were read. As always, all were of one opinion: that Sunny was a marvelous hostess.

As for our travelers, as previously mentioned the Hoffs (**Agnes Henderson** and husband) have been touring Mexico and the South. **Anetta Nicoll** Platt spent two months

in Hawaii, **Dorothy Russel** Naylor and husband were in the South for the winter. **Ruby Ames** Newman wintered in Monterey, Mexico, and **Irene Brooks** Funk spent January in Mexico.

Louise Townsend of Fairhaven, Mass., writes that she is up to her ears in club work since her retirement from the Telephone Co. She is president of the League of Women Voters, is in charge of the publicity of a college club, is secretary of a church group, and is one of a committee on mental health. Evidently, she is not the rocking chair type. **Ruth Hoffman** Roberts writes that although her husband retired last year he has since been lecturing. This summer, they plan to go to their Shangri La in Canada. Ruth is in love with the Canadian woods.

Marion Lain Smith had the misfortune to fracture her hip, but has made a good recovery and is on her farm in South Carolina. Because of deaths in the family, she is looking after five grandchildren, has a Girl Scout troop, and is very active in Red Cross work. All this after retirement! We regret to learn that **Hazel Brown** Godfrey had a bout with pneumonia during the winter. Our best wishes.—**GERTRUDE YOUNG HUMPHRIES**

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

Just came from a nice little memorial service in the Anabel Taylor Chapel for **Myron C. Taylor '94**, who has gone on to the Great Reunion. **Sellman Woollen** was also there. It gives an effect of immediacy, if not poignancy, to our nearly-here living Reunion. I am not defeatist—after all, **Myron C.** lived to be 85—but we shan't have too many still. I imagine you have all pretty well made up your minds by now about coming, but if you need a little extra shove, considered yourselves pushed!

Take the case of **George Fay** as a good nudge toward action. He is coming all the way from Burlingame, Cal., and wants to room with **Mac McCreery** and **Tubby Goertz**; so keep your eyes open for that dauntless trio. I last saw George in 1948 at **Mort Erskine's** house in Berkeley. **Alex Keller** will, of course, be back. He and his wife just returned from an April cruise to the West Indies on the Osloffjord. Had a fine time. **Walt Addicks**, in phoning me about Reunion plans, reported that **Lex Kleberg** was back from Europe and that he was putting him to work; Lex has lent an adroit hand in preparation for previous Reunions. **Doc Hadley Stephenson**, on his way to have passport pictures taken, told me that he and his wife are taking off for Scandinavia this summer. They have racked up a lot of mileage since his retirement from the Vet College.

Time out for the Princeton track meet. Most unusual, a tie, 70–70. One of our Sophs pole-vaulted 14' ½". **Art Shelton** was there from Buffalo with **Johnny Hoffmire '16**. We also took in the fourth quarter of the lacrosse victory over Penn, 8–2. If they get past Princeton, they become champions. I'll wager very few of you were ever aware that Your Scribe played Frosh lacrosse in the fall of 1910!

George Rockwell '13, recently back from a world cruise on the Bergenfjord, wrote of a "perfectly delightful" visit with **Hu Shih** in Taiwan. George promises details

when we meet, merely mentioning now the "tremendously high esteem" in which Doc is held there. Doc sent greetings; hopes to be in the US sometime this summer. In January, I saw a feature article in the Herald Trib about Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals, Inc., of New York and Hong Kong, whose advisory board he heads. It was set up in 1952 to conserve "Chinese brains" among the thousands who fled Red China for Hong Kong and Macao; through 1958, 13,758 qualified persons and dependents had been settled in other countries, though the escape door is almost closed now.

Bill Friedman made the New York Times of March 21 (with picture) and both **Bill Myers** and **Ramsay Spillman** sent me copies. The story told of a patent for a ciphering and deciphering machine, with a typewriter keyboard, switching wheels that can be changed by pressure on a plunger, and a self-contained "authenticator." The description was too deep for my "authenticator," but I enjoyed the picture and mention of how Colonel Friedman had been awarded \$100,000 by Congress in 1956 for his inventions in military cryptography that he had not been able to exploit commercially because of their secret nature. The flavor still lasts of the sparkling talk Bill gave our New York dinner in 1958.

Charlie Tehle, Norwood, Pa., wrote an appreciative letter to **Morris Bishop** about that Cascadilla Bridge Satevepost salesman and poem: "As soon as I saw the picture, I could again hear his little low voice. . . . I am sure many Posts were purchased that were not read just to buy one from the old man." Incidentally, the whole thing was picked up by the publishers and has been printed in the letters-to-the-editor section of the Post. Charlie is retired and says: "About all I do is sit on my posterior and read. Catching up on the classics that I did not get to read years ago. Homer, Virgil, Plutarch, etc. Mix in a little radio and TV and it is a sort of Witches Brew." His wife, whom I remember when they came up to visit their co-ed daughter, has cerebral arterio sclerosis and is in a little world of her own in a private mental hospital, but "like our good Classmate **Griswold** in Buffalo, we have had forty-one years of a very happy and pleasant married life." That's the spirit, Charlie!

'14 PhD—Frank E. Rice of 6524 North Maplewood Avenue, Chicago 45, Ill., is retired but serving as a consultant. He was one of the delegates invited by the Food & Agricultural Organization to represent the US dairy industry at the Rome Conference on Dairy Products last September.

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

Let's hope that we shall soon know the name of our 1960 Reunion chairman. If **Chuck Schuler** and **Dee Able** and the executive committee have already selected the chairman, they have kept it a secret from me so far. The following is printed so that all concerned may know each other's whereabouts: **Charles Schuler, Jr.**, acting Class president, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Davenport, Iowa; **DeForest Abel**, vice-president, 83 Loring Avenue, Providence 6, R.I.; **J. E. Dixon**, treasurer, 202 S. Geneva St.,

Ithaca; **Jules G. Proctor**, Alumni Fund representative, 250 Park Ave., New York City 17. Executive committee: **Leo M. Blanke**, 15 Broad St., New York City 5; **H. Follet Hodgkins**, 806 Emerson Ave., Syracuse 1; **Howard H. Ingersoll**, Edgehill Road, Wayne, Pa.; **Thomas F. Keating**, 16 E. 41st St., New York City 17; **Winthrop Kent**, 250 Middlesex Road, Buffalo 16; **Robert B. Lea**, 350 Lakeville Road, New Hyde Park; **A. L. Marks**, PO Box 497, Honolulu 9, T.H.; **Allen C. Minnix**, 216 C Street, NW, Washington, D.C.; **J. Emmet O'Brien**, 1252 Lincoln Alliance Bank Bldg., 183 Main St., East Rochester 4; **John E. Pennywitt**, 1425 Ocean Ave., Mantokoling, N.J.; **Walter A. Priester**, 8 Roberts Ave., Davenport, Iowa; **M. Raymond Riley**, 201 Madison Ave., Spring Lake, N.J.; **John Smaltz**, 1035 Fifth Ave., New York City 28; **Harold M. Stanley**, Skaneateles; **G. Gilson Terriberry**, 20 Beekman Pl., New York City 22; **Robert W. White**, 600 Fifth Ave., New York City 20.

Concerning the Reunion hat problem, we have found a good looking, well proportioned white cap. It comes in one-eighth sizes, which are exact, so says the manufacturer. This cap is very "Newport" and should give the '15ers a "look of distinction."

Abraham Chuckrow, 681 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn 26, has retired after thirty "never a dull moment" years with the Food & Drug Administration. Since his retirement he has been doing some consulting work but has enjoyed his leisure hours, too. His daughter is a Freshman in Arts & Sciences. **R. S. Saalfeld**, 102 Wolcott Road, Akron, Ohio, is still going strong and playing golf though he lost a leg last year. Two new grandchildren arrived recently, making an even dozen. Bob would like to have a Class directory.

Harry N. Gordon, 1117 Trumansburg Road, Ithaca, supervisor of the Town of Ithaca, announced recently that he will not seek reelection. At the end of this year, he will have completed eighteen years on the county's board of supervisors. He wanted to retire two years ago but stayed on in response to public pressure. However, he will no doubt carry on with his wonderful and unselfish work for the Reconstruction Home in Ithaca. **Edward G. Lautz**, 217 Oliver Street, North Tonawanda, plans to attend the 1960 Reunion, favors a Class directory. Ed is still in coal, coke, and building supplies.

A longhand memo from **Bleeker Marquette**, 312 West 9th Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, is a little difficult to decipher. However, I have culled the following bits: He is retired, does considerable traveling, but keeps up the following connections: consultant to Cincinnati Better Housing League and to Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority; chairman of board, Central Mental Hygienic Clinic; honorary vice-president, National Housing Conference; and holds or has held offices in several other patriotic and municipal organizations.

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

A letter from Leah Dahn (widow of our own **Bob Dahn**) in Palm Beach, Fla., advises that **David Visel** is in the Veterans Hospital, Coral Gables, Fla., Room 698,

having some health troubles, and that he might like to hear from some of his old friends.

Harold (Pat) Irish and Mrs. Irish are traveling extensively through the Orient and recently doing a thorough job of Japan. Pat reports he recently met up with **Birge Kinne** and Mrs. Kinne there, and also met **Floyd Newman '12** and **Herb Ashton '11**, and had dined with **Schiro Motokawa**, president of the Cornell Club of Tokyo.

Frank Case is now at Cobo Catalina Hills, Route 6, Box 254-K, Tucson, Ariz. **J. Curry Hill** can be reached at Hills Farms, Jefferson Valley.

'17 Men—Just had a letter from **Sam Koslin** telling how much he enjoyed our Class dinner, April 21.

He is one of several that stated they were glad they attended, and hoped they would never miss any future '17 event. Sam and **John Slimm** are members of **Don Mallory's** Cornell Fund committee, contacting Classmates in the Bronx. Sam is happy that his son has just been accepted by the Engineering College.

After our Class dinner we traveled South. In Atlanta, we had a nice telephone visit with **Bob Jones** who lives in suburban Decatur. He has been teaching for many years and retires next year to live probably on his small farm, where he says he has plenty of room for visitors. He asked about many Classmates, including his old undergraduate buddy, **Matt Weimar**. We told Bob that Matt had retired to Florida, living in peace and quietude (?) at Lake Hamilton, Fla., where his address is PO Box 236.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., we talked over the phone with **Paul Segnitz** who retired about fifteen years ago, leaving Milwaukee which had always been his home. Eventually Paul expects to move to a drier climate, either Nevada or Arizona. Paul has a great stamp collection which occupies most of his time. Occasionally he sees **Frank W. Quail**, 1106 Cherry St., St. Petersburg 4, Fla. Paul's address is 6191 Third Ave., S, St. Petersburg 7, Fla. Passing through Tampa, we called at **Bob Bassler's** home, 4307 Swann Ave., and had a nice visit. Bob is a retired captain, USNR, and spends most of his time with his flowers. He has been in close contact with **John Hardecker** who is another recent "retirer" in Florida, with temporary stay in St. Petersburg.

We then spent a few days in Fort Myers, where we had dinner twice with **Bob Carr** and Mrs. Carr. Upon arriving home we were greatly shocked to learn that Bob had passed away a few days after we left. **Wally Robertson** thoughtfully phoned us the sad news from his home in Bradford, Pa. In a recent column, we mentioned the nice time we had in Ithaca with **Bernard (Tobe) Tobin** and shortly after our return home we learned that he, too, had passed away suddenly.

Bob (Kid) Strebel was shocked to hear that Bob Carr, his Freshman roommate, had passed away. The Kid is giving up his lucrative law practice in Buffalo and is retiring to Austria where he expects to stay at least a year, and maybe the remainder of his life. We'll miss you, Bob! May 6, **George Newbury**, **Paul Harbach**, and your scribe attended the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Buffalo. George, as a candidate for Alumni Trustee, was asked to stand so every-

one could see how youthful yet distinguished-looking a '17er could be.

Had a letter from **Dave Cownie** who winters at Clearwater Beach, Fla. He returns to Buffalo for the summer about Decoration Day. Dave has been winning bridge trophies during the winter and sent a newspaper clipping to prove it. Recently, he met **Albert Stover '16** who now resides in St. Petersburg. Dave sends his regards to all '17ers and Buffalonians.—**HERB JOHNSTON**

'19 *Mahlon H. Beakes*
564 Fenimore Road
Larchmont, N.Y.

As you read this issue, our 40th Reunion, June 12 & 13, will be just a few days off, but there is still ample time for you to join the festivities, if you have not already told **Ed Carples** you are coming. We will have ample and splendid accommodations for a week end, the like of which you have not enjoyed for years. Come and see the changing Campus and meet once again many of that same group of eager beavers who made the futile attempt to crash the Dutch Kitchen back in our real Freshman year. Some of those guys haven't changed a bit except for the obvious, but dignified paunch, and a tendency to lie a little about the old days. You'll have fun and so will they! Why not join us?

Among those who have indicated they are coming but have not yet sent their confirming check to Ed are the following as of May 11: **Austin, Adams, W. Benton, Bateman, Brewer, Breckenridge, Binswanger, Buttrey, Banta, Burke, Balcom, E. Brown, L. Corwin, Campbell, Cooper, Cunningham, Clute, J. Diamond, Dittmar, Dodge, Davenport, Ennis, Evans, Edwards, Franklin, Foster, Goldberg, Glaser, Ed Hoskins, Fred Hoskins, Hubbell, Hartman, Hubach, Hoffman, Hammond, Hankins, Harris, Hoover, Jack, Keogh, Kingsman, Kent, Ladd, Leppart, Lindsay, Liotta, Luning, Mertens, Myerson, Minier, Masterson, Migrdichian, Mollenberg, Nethercott, November, Ortnier, Parke, Paine, Rees, Rabi, Read, Robertson, Rutan, Smith, Stewart, Starke, Spear, Skinner, Sutton, Simpson, Skelding, Sylvester, Schmidt, Turner, Topkis, Veith, Von Ohlsen, Volkhart, Wolf, P. Wilson, Wells.**

Just to add to Ed Carples's excitement and pleasure, his lovely daughter Anna recently presented him with a fine eight-pound grandson, Collins Denny IV. Take it easy, Grandpa!

Charles Baskerville, 130 West 57th Street, New York City 19. It's always good to hear from Charlie and in a recent note he reports: "I am flying to Johannesburg, South Africa, April 27, to design a mural in the home of some clients for whom I painted some very successful portraits. They are taking me on an eight-day Safari into remote animal country; so if I am not eaten by lions in my tent at night, I will return home the first week in June and come to Reunion with you on the 12th." At our Class dinner, I recall, Charlie mentioned his busman's holiday last summer, when he went to Spain and Italy to paint watercolors and see the art museums again. Be careful about the lions, Charlie; we are counting on seeing you in Ithaca.

Seth W. Heartfield, 4806 Wilmslow Road, Baltimore 10, Md. Seth's activities in behalf

of our Class as vice-president as well as in general Cornell alumni affairs are so well known that it's a pleasure to have some personal details to report regarding his family and business. Seth writes: "I had my first granddaughter, Frances Ellen, born April 13, 1958, which was an anniversary of her older brother's eighth birthday. That gives my daughter, Barbara, four children now, three boys and then the girl. My only other child is **Seth, Jr., '46**, who ought to be married but isn't. He has been with me in our Delvale Companies eight or nine years, at present living in Washington and managing our Washington operations. We have two ice cream manufacturing plants, one in Baltimore, the other in Washington, and three distributing plants in Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, covering five States. As for that word retirement, I don't have any idea what that word means."

Just recently, Seth was elected president of the Southern Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. He is a former member of the Greater Baltimore Committee; a member of the Executive Association of Baltimore, the board of trustees of the Commission on Governmental Efficiency & Economy, and the board of directors of the Baltimore Convention Bureau. He is a Rotarian, a member of the Maryland Club and the Elk Ridge Club, and immediate past-president of the Baltimore YMCA.

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

Suddenly it's June, and when it's June, I think "Re-une." I used to think of tune and croon, or moon and spoon, and act like a

loon; but now (alas) I only think re-une, re-une, Re-une! (You can tell it's near our 40th.)

Those consistent, continuous, constant re-uners, (very selective) members of the CRC, like **Archibald, Benisch, Duncan, Edson, Kilborne, Solomon, and Stanton** (they let "us" in, too) won't fail to be on hand next week to help induct **Ho Ballou** as president of this august body (that meets in June) of perpetual motioneers. With such weird tales about discontinued trains on the Lehigh, and the "folded" air line, the main subject of their investigation will be "How we goin' to get to Ithacy in Nineteen Sixty?"—mule train or what? It'll be up to the steering committee to put us on the right track!

We've had it from dozens that they are looking forward to our 40th, like Colonel **Fritz Undritz** who's been practicing at the bar in San Antone (he's an attorney, stupid) and who writes that he had such a wonderful time in 1955, he'll sure make it in 1960. Others are keeping their dues paid right up to date so they can be in the front line: like **Fayette Brown**, Iron River, Mich.; **Marty Martinez**, New Orleans; **Ray Allen**, Akron, Ohio; **Floyd White**, San Rafael, Cal.; **Joe Doan**, Lansdowne, Pa.; **Herb Linnell**, Port Arthur, Tex.; and **Rufus Humphrey**, Department of Zoology, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

There's also a batch of New Jerseyites, too: like **Bill Karg**, Mt. Holly; **Al Purdy**, Madison; **Art Moore**, Rutherford; **Al De-gling**, Maplewood; **Joe Trethaway**, Montclair; **Joe Christian**, Westfield; **Gordon MacKellar**, Morris Plains; **Gordon MacKenzie**, Millbrook; **Norman MacBean**, Gladwyne, Pa.; and **George Lallou**, Wynne-

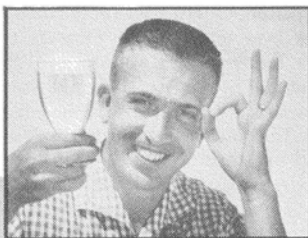
wood, Pa. Not to overlook the Big D and little a boys: **Frank Slaff** of Dallas, Pa., and **Bob Bowles** of Dallas, Tex: **Harold Van Aernem** of Ballston Spa; **Charlie Merchant**, Orono, Me.; **Ernest Robinson**, Englewood, Colo.; **Allen Reed**, Aberdeen, Me.; **George Acker**, Shaker Heights, Ohio; and **Lester Merrick**, Hamilton, Ont.

Maurice Smith is vice-president of Western Newell Mfg. Co., Freeport, Ill., and a director of Drapery Hardware Mfg. Co., Monrovia, Cal., mfrs. of drapery and curtain hardware. He claims four children, two girls and two boys, all grads of University of Illinois, and eight grandchildren. Let's see; 2 times 2 is 4, times 2 is eight. It seems to add up o.k.

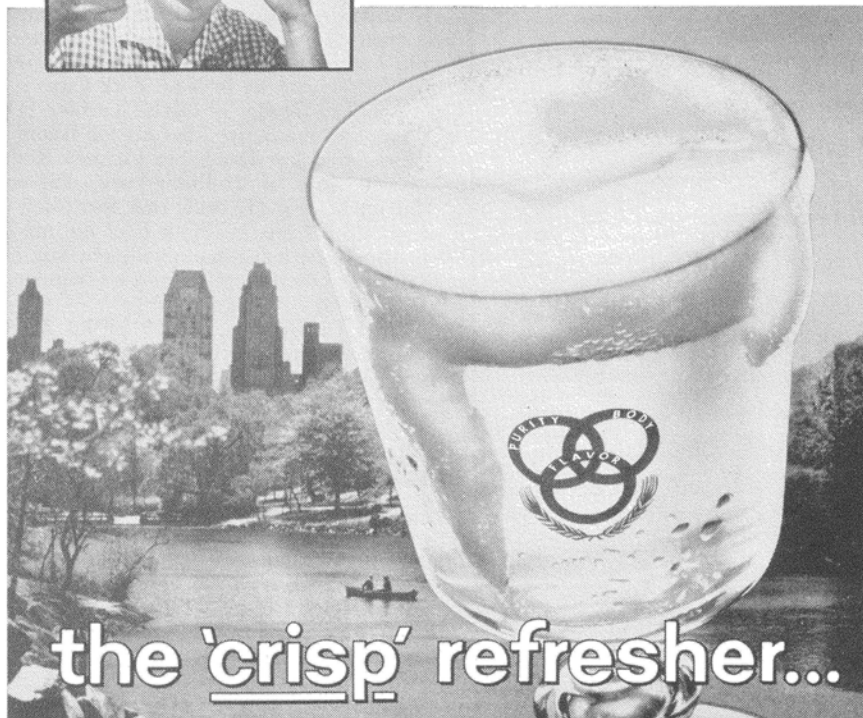
Yep, travel department reports no disappointments; card received from Solomon as expected, depicting beautiful Bermuda beach scene abounding with sun-kissed vitamins in a variety of attitudes of repose. Says he's recovering nicely. Gosh, if a guy can't get well under such circumstances, he's gone man, gone!

We just looked over the latest '20 honor roll for the Alumni Fund and we were greatly impressed—we should say de-pressed—by the number of staunch loyal Corneli-ans whose names are noticeably missing. Is yours on that glittering, glamorous list? If you and Uncle Sam haven't made your joint contribution this year, this is the very minute to do it. Drop everything, even the ALUMNI NEWS, and make out the check now! Like Dick Edson's been telling you; you only pay a part of it, and Uncle Whiskers pays the rest, so be twice as generous! There's only fifteen days left!

As they turned on the juice in the electric



... Hey, getcha cold beer
Hey getcha Ballantine!



the 'crisp' refresher...

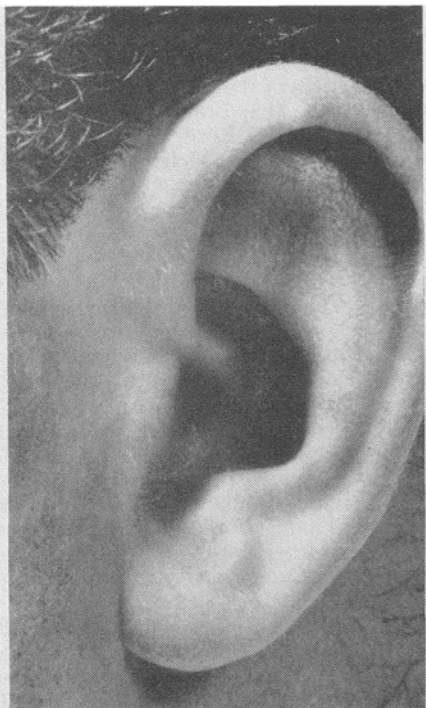
Pres., Carl W. Badenhause, Cornell '16 Exec. Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhause, Cornell '17

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chair, the convict muttered, "This is the end!" And so it is!

'16 MA, '20 PhD—Vining C. Dunlap lives in Bowdoinham, Me. and continues as a consultant to United Fruit Co. He retired in 1953 as director of the company's tropical research division in La Lima, Honduras.

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

Harry B. Lyford, who has been in Washington since 1950 with the State Department, was recently appointed public information chief of the Office of International Trade Fairs. C. Ronald Mather is with Mather & Hanle, financial and accounting consultants, 141 Broadway, New York 6.

Karl G. Krech of 1012 Wilde Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa., is general manager of crude oil purchases and sales for Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia. Karl writes: "Our older boy, Karl, Jr., entered Cornell in September (am glad Davy Hoy accepted high school certificates when I entered!). Have had many pleasant visits to the Hill during the last six months, including Fall Week End. At the Cornell Rally in Philadelphia, Thanksgiving Eve, there was a conservative, yet hopeful atmosphere. The following day, the team looked and played the way it did against Princeton. Somehow or other, I lost my voice during the game!"

Hiram B. Young of Woodland Drive, Lewiston, is with Hooker Chemical Corp., Niagara Falls. Norman J. Spindler lives at 31 Winchester Road, Lakewood. He is manager of the Rol-Dex division of Watson Manufacturing Co., Jamestown, which makes patented filing equipment. He and his wife, Ellen, celebrated their thirtieth anniversary last year and he expects to celebrate his Forty-year Reunion in 1961. He writes that he moved to the Lakewood suburb immediately after his Thirty-five-year Reunion to "observe nature more closely and build up stamina to take the Forty-year Reunion in stride." His daughter, Suzanne, is married and teaches school in Rochester while son, Don, has finished military service and is working in New York City.

Raoul F. Cowley of Carlos Terrace 1117, Havana, Cuba, writes that his son Raoul A. '57 married last December Carmen Rodriguez-Bacardi of Hollidaysburg, Pa. and Havana, Cuba. He adds that for "such an abstemious Class as '21, it is of no interest whatsoever to learn that my daughter-in-law is a great-granddaughter of a co-founder of the Bacardi rum industry!"

E. M. Christensen, Box 591, Flint, Mich., reports that his only daughter recently bore twin sons and "from their size now, should make a good pair of backs for Cornell in the late 1970's." He is manager of the Flint plant of Mississippi Structural Steel Co.

'22 Men — Saturday evening, June 13, the Class will hold its annual barbecue at Jack Maloney's farm at South Lansing. All '22ers are invited, including wives, children, guests, and members of fringe Classes. Maloney's farm is on Route 34 going toward Auburn and about ten miles out. Look for a 1922 sign on the lawn of a big white house on the right soon after passing South Lansing four corners. If you intend to be there, it is important to notify Professor G. R. Hanselman, Upson

Cornell Alumni News

Hall, so he can arrange ahead of time to have enough food and refreshment on hand. Last year, we had about forty there and we hope to equal or better that number come June 13.—**JOE MOTYCKA**

'22-'24 Grad—Michael A. Khoury is now general manager of the dairy poultry and margarine division for the northeast territory for Armour & Co., from Virginia to Canada, covering Philadelphia, New York, and Boston territories. He was transferred from the general offices in Chicago last January. His business address is 120 Broadway, New York City, and he lives at 74A Troy Drive, Springfield, N.J. He would like to hear from Cornell friends.

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

Do you remember June on the Hill: cramming for those final exams, and when they were all over, and you were sure you were going to be busted, a quick trip down to the Hollow to pick up a quart of bootleg gin to drown your sorrows? Ah, great days, my friends.

In March, 1957, we reported that **Houlder (Hudge) Hudgins**, after twenty-nine years in the business world, went back to his first love, teaching, and was professor of industrial management at MIT. Well, we had another nice note from Hudge. He said when he went to MIT he had an empty feeling about being a displaced Cornellian. But now he's surrounded by Cornellians, and fortunately younger ones, which gives him a little feeling of seniority. From necessity they form quite a vocal group to counteract those Harvards.

When **Johnnie Nesbett** paid his Class dues, he sure did a wonderful job in filling out that space for news. Johnnie helped to raise money for the construction of the new "Kap" house, now located in the "Cornell Woods" between Campus Road and South Avenue. Altho' such solicitation of funds is usually quite a chore, he really enjoyed this one, as it put him in touch with Classmates whom he hasn't seen in years. He reports that **Ed Avery** is still in Auburn where he has a manufacturing business, and his son **Chuck '55** is now studying for the ministry. **Don Colvin** lives in San Francisco and owns a manufacturing business in Oakland; **Russ Frost** still lives in Hamilton, Ontario, where he has a sheet metal fabricating business; and **Art Treman** (who, he claims, was instrumental in changing the Class by-laws so he could be relieved of the job of permanent secretary) enjoys the life of a gentleman livestock farmer, with his secondary interest in his business in Rochester. Johnnie reports further that **Pep Wheeler** spends his time between his home on University Avenue and Labrador and other cold places where he goes on geological trips; **Skip Hendrie** is still the squire of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and he looks just the same; **Walter Hock** spends most of his time in Colorado, and that he had to withhold some of his praise for **Larry Pryor's** Christmas box of pecans since he's married to a Texan, where pecans are also grown. Johnnie ended with the sorrowful note that **Johnnie Converse** died last year. Thanks a lot, John, for all this news.

Howard F. Peckworth is managing di-

rector, American Concrete Pipe Association Chicago, Ill.; member of the board of directors, American Society of Civil Engineers; and member of the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission. **H. Lindley Peel** has a new Philadelphia, Pa. address, 519 Penn Square Bldg. The old "Orange" Peel, with the missus sailed for France and England, April 1, just to have fun. **Arthur J. (Pat) Powers** is still with the Metropolitan New York Fluid Milk Division of Borden Co., directing technical development and quality control activities. During 1958 Pat acquired two grandsons.

And a good note from **Alec C. (Cler) Morgan**. You may remember that two years ago Cler said he had hopes that his son, **Alec Charles**, would enter Cornell in 1959. Well, seems like son Alec, a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship, has been awarded the Lunsford Richardson Honor Scholarship, and has been accepted at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., for entrance this fall. So Cornell missed a third generation Cornellian. Cler sees **Ken McDonald** and **Huck Ebersole** every so often, and would like to hear from **George Parker** and **Porky Stowell**.

Seems like we've just conquered the awkwardness of youth, and now the disabilities of age are upon us, so I must run along and put on a new bunion plaster.

'23-'24 SpMed—Dr. Harry G. Goldman of 57 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York City 19, has been a physician since 1910 and a lawyer at the New York Bar since 1928. He is a life member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology & Otolaryngology and of the New York County, State, and American Medical Associations; and a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences. He has been serving on the committee for civil liberties of the Bronx County Bar Association. In 1951, he received a bronze plaque and certificate for meritorious service from the College of the City of New York.

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

Everybody I run into these days is, of course, planning for the Reunion this June. It begins to look more and more like a real gala occasion. Some of our comrades have indicated with tears in their pens that they are not going to be able to make it. One, for example, is **Bill Worth**, Luebo, Congo Belge, who in his May 5 reply informed us that he could not attend the April 3 Class dinner. It is assumed that he will be unable to join us in Ithaca in June.

Clarence K. (Dutch) Gundaker writes **Johnny Brothers** an extraordinarily cheerful note in view of the fact that Dutch has really been hit hard with troubles. Dutch has been pretty sick ever since 1953. I think he'd appreciate a note from any of you who have the time to write him at 404 Conshohocken State Road, Narberth, Pa.

Shorty Davis is losing weight and gaining stature in his plans for the Reunion and has in his responses received the following pieces of intelligence. **Larry Torbett** reports that he has completed twenty-five years with Northrup King & Co. and is now department manager and director. **A. J. Fairbanks** writes: "1. To marry Miss Anne K.

Ross of U of Rochester (June 8) prof. phys'l ed'n. 2. I am with mech'l eng'g dept. (prof.) Rensselaer Polyt. Institute, Troy. 3. Home to be as below: 10 Grandview Ave., Troy."

Paul R. Needham, who can't make the Reunion because he is teaching summer school, also, reports that he is professor of fisheries at University of California, Berkeley, and what with research, writing books, and articles he, also, has time to spare as a baby sitter for his four grandchildren. Time marches on. **Jonathan M. Ball** sends word from Birmingham, Mich. that his business will keep him away. Owning and managing a yard and garden supply business, he finds April, May, and June, needless to say, are his busiest months.

L. C. Price sends the provocative news that he is retiring July 1. He has plans to go to Aeronautical Institute of Technology at Sao Jose dos Campos, Brazil on a two-year assignment. Fascinating! **Jackson Musselman** informs us that he is liaison engineer with H. Roch & Sons in charge of their Southern California office.

Last month, the Berkshire Eagle carried an interesting article by our **George G. Connelly** called "Ire Above Cayuga's Waters Proves Indignation Still Has a Strong Bat." The "ire," as those of you who have visited the Campus recently can understand, heads from the heterogeneity of the architecture appearing on the Campus and most particularly the demolition of Boardman Hall with the intent of erecting a seven-story glass-do right there on the old Quadrangle. As an old Classmate of George Connelly, I'd like to let him know herein that I'm on his side.

Louis J. T. Yen of Tientsin, China writes **Johnny B** that he is sorry he is unable to remit his dues because of the existing restrictions. He does, however, wish the Class Reunion a "big success." Louis has been ill lately. I am sure you all join me in wishing him a quick and complete recovery. **Luke Tribus**, too, had a bit of trouble, but I am happy to say he is back on his feet again and is planning to join us in Ithaca in June.

'25 *Herbert H. Williams Admissions Office, Day Hall Ithaca, N.Y.*

Our Class treasurer, **Stuart H. Richardson**, reports 151 Class members have paid their dues as of May 11. This is a fine showing, but we still need help from those who have not yet checked in. As a result of dues notices, your reporter has gleaned a substantial and encouraging amount of Class news, but far from the number of items which might be sent in by 151 different individuals to date. I am sure that Classmates will be glad indeed to hear from those of you who have not yet reported items of interest in your recent past.

Frank A. Hoffman, SpM, ME, Compania Anonima Nacional De Telefonos, Apartado 1226, Caracas, Venezuela, has resigned as vice-president of General Telephone Co. of the Southeast to become chief engineer for Venezuelan Telephone Co., with headquarters in Caracas. Thus, he returns to foreign service, in which he spent his first twenty-four years after graduation, and says he is glad to be back in the foreign field again. He has two sons, one a graduate of University of Virginia last June. For those who

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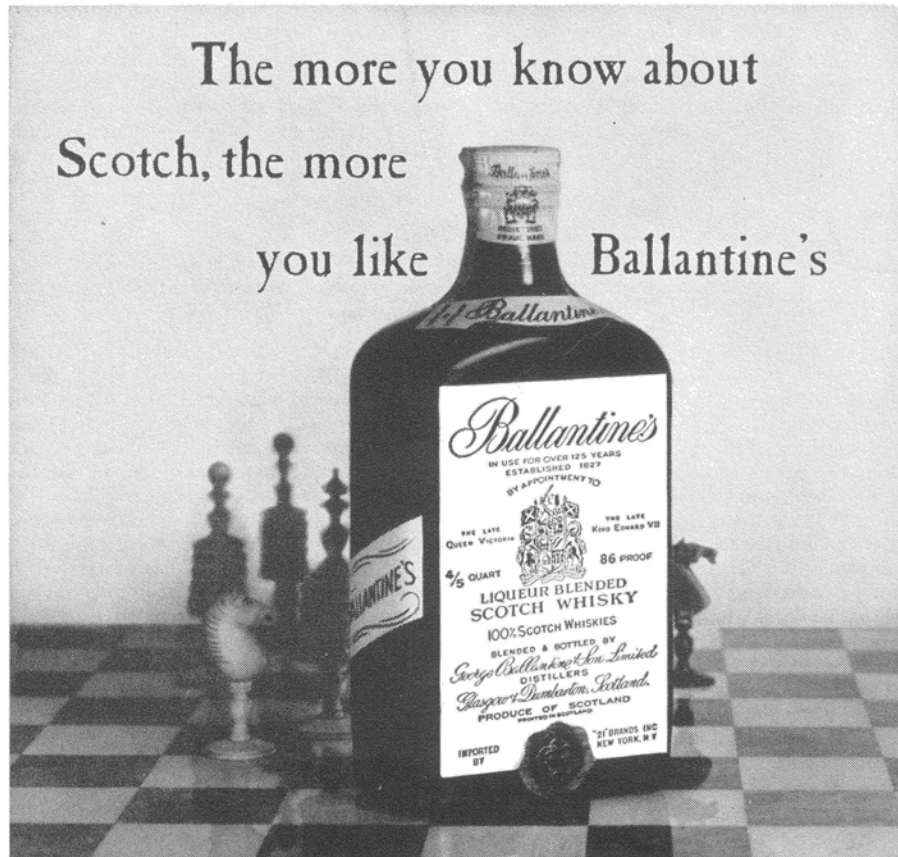
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haven't seen Frank lately, he reports he is "as bald as a billiard ball, otherwise in a fair state of repair."

Lawrence W. Day, E, M, Hickory Lane, Fairfield, Conn., is controller at Dolan Steel Co. Spends his summers at Sachem Head on Long Island. He says he will be here for the 1960 Reunion.

Reed Vail Bontecou, ME, 1 Cliff Street, Marblehead, Mass., left General Electric in 1958 to become vice-president of the CBS-Hytron Division of Columbia Broadcasting System in Danvers, Mass.

John T. Carty, B(Chem), Aristoteles 8, Apt. 3, Mexico 5, D.F., reports on the visit of President and Mrs. Malott in Mexico earlier this spring. The Cornell Club had the pleasure of entertaining the Malotts at the annual Cornell outdoor party held at the country home of **John Nell '33** in Cuernavaca, and in addition they attended a buffet dinner at the home of the Club president, **Juan J. Martinez Tejeda '27**, not to mention a reception given in their honor by University Club of Mexico. President Malott also addressed the members of the Cornell Club at one of their weekly meetings. John reports that he is now a grandfather, with granddaughter nine months old. John also reports that he will be with us next year for Reunion.

LaVerne Baldwin, AB, MA, retires August 31 after being with the American Foreign Service since he got the Master's at Cornell in 1926. His experiences included eight years in Washington; residence in Ottawa, Canada; Santa Marta, Colombia; Geneva, Switzerland; Managua, Nicaragua; Madrid, Spain; Ankara, and Istanbul, Turkey; Bremen and Dusseldorf, Germany; Vancouver, British Columbia; and Tokyo, Japan. On and after August 1, his address will be c/o King House, Sharon, Conn.

Edgar W. Kroehle, EE, 6101 Brookside Drive, Cleveland 9, Ohio, and Mrs. Kroehle were the lucky winners of two free American Airlines tickets to Mexico City and return, with six days there. Here is another chance for the hospitable Mexico City Cornell Club to perform.

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

The first Saturday in May turned out to be a "26 Day" for your correspondent. Our first visitor was **Gonzalo T. Abaya**, president of Cagayan Electric Power & Light Co. in Mindanao, the Philippines. Gonz was in this country from March 30 to May 12 as leader of a group of executives and engineers from the electric power industry of the Philippines, visiting the US to observe and study the facilities and techniques that are employed in the management and operation of electric power utilities, certain related Government and organizational activities, and equipment supply industries. The group has visited power companies in San Francisco, Denver, Peoria, Chicago, Lafayette (Ind.), Detroit, Pittsburgh, Schenectady, and Washington, D.C. Fortunately, Gonzalo was able to spend a day in Ithaca renewing old acquaintances. He also serves as third vice-president of the Philippine Electric Plant Operators Association, secretary-treasurer of Resins, Inc., and is past-president of the Philippine Association of Me-

chanical & Electrical Engineers. Currently he is president of the Cornell Club of the Philippines. The Abayas have five children: Afelia, 25, who graduated from Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N.J.; Antonio, 22, who is graduating this year from Northwestern University; Carmen, 19, who is attending Holy Ghost College; Benjamin, 18, who is studying at Atenco de Manila; and Ramon, 15, who has just finished high school. The family lives at 26 Horseshoe Drive, Quezon City, P.I.

While talking with Gonzalo in our office, **Schuyler Tarbell** dropped in to say hello. Schuyler was recently elected to the board of trustees of Queens County Savings Bank, which just celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. Schuy is also a director of General Aniline Film Corp. He is an attorney with Townsend & Lewis, 120 Broadway, New York City. Coincidentally, under the column "May 6, 1934—25 Years Ago" in the Ithaca Journal, four days later, appeared the following: "George Schuyler Tarbell, Jr., for the last three years assistant US attorney for the second district of New York, has presented his resignation to take effect May 12. He leaves the post to become an associate in the practice of law with the firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, 12 Liberty St., New York, of which former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is counsel." Schuyler and his wife, Sally, live at 26 Strickland Place, Manhasset. The Tarbells' elder daughter, Barbara, is married and living in Scotland and the younger daughter, Betsy, is in her freshman year at DePauw University in Indiana.

Also during the day, it was nice chatting with **Irv Bland** of White Plains and **Glenn Alberga** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, both of whom were in Ithaca as alumni chauffeurs for Cornell Day secondary school guests being entertained on Campus.

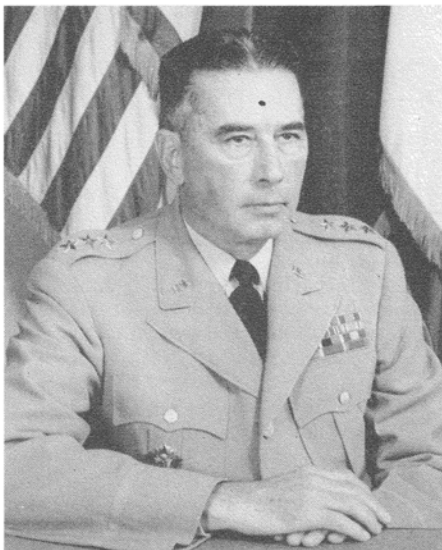
'23 MSA, '26 PhD—**Robert C. Bradley** of 920 Sinnock Street, Moberly, Mo., is sales and service representative for Martin's Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Lancaster, Pa., throughout the Midwest area and Pacific Coast and Mexico. His work is with hatcheries primarily, introducing Martin's JB-1 female bird as parent stock in the production of baby chicks for broiler production. He has been national scholarship chairman for Acacia fraternity for the last four years.

'26, '27 SpAgr—**Charles E. Truscott** of 53 Spruce Street, Oneonta, has been district agent for Aetna Life Insurance Co. at Oneonta since 1945. He served as an alderman for six years and also has been president of Oneonta Community Symphony Orchestra.

'27 AB—**Charles H. Schaaff**, executive vice-president of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass., was elected April 22, a member of the executive committee of the board of directors of the company. His address is 288 Park Drive, Springfield 6.

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

Lieutenant General **Donald P. Booth** (above), US Army, is now high commissioner of the strategic Ryuku Islands, off the southwest coast of Japan. Don spent a year

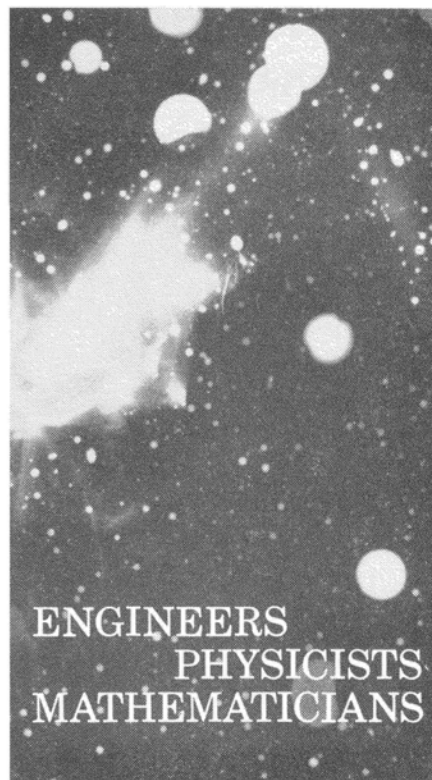


with us after his graduation from West Point in 1926, receiving the CE in 1928.

In the age-old military tradition, he has served in many stations throughout the world: with the 3d Engineers at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, as chief of the engineering division of the Rock Island Engineer District, as mathematics instructor at West Point, these are only a few. During World War II, he served mainly in the Persian Gulf Command. The end of the war found him commander of this theatre and the youngest ever to hold this post. In 1952, he was transferred to the Office of the Secretary of Defense for work in helping to plan NATO military forces. In July, 1953, he became commanding general of the 28th Infantry Division stationed in Goeppingen, Germany. The 28th was later to be redesignated the 9th. From this post he moved to the Pentagon and the Office of Assistant Chief of Staff for personnel. His service here was in a number of different capacities, the last being deputy chief of staff for personnel. From this post he was appointed by the Secretary of Defense, with the approval of the President, to his present important post.

Horace W. Hooker has been promoted to sales manager of the newly-formed Western Chemical Division of Hooker Electrochemical Corp. Horace has been with the company since 1934, when he joined the development. Seven years later, he joined the purchasing department as assistant p. a., and he became purchasing agent in 1946. In 1953, he was appointed western sales manager, operating out of Tacoma, Wash. As of 1958, he has been vice-president and a director of the firm. Active in local, civic, and business affairs, Horace is a director of the Tacoma-Pierce County United Good Neighbor Fund, an officer of the Tacoma-Pierce County Association for Mental Health, and a member and past director of the Tacoma Sales Executives Association. In the "good old days," before he went western, he was president of the Niagara Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Purchasing Agents Association of Buffalo. Horace and his wife now live at 801 North Yakima Street, Tacoma, Wash.

We still have a number of copies of our new Class Directory available for any Classmate who wishes one. Simply send \$1 with your name and address to **H. Victor Groh-**



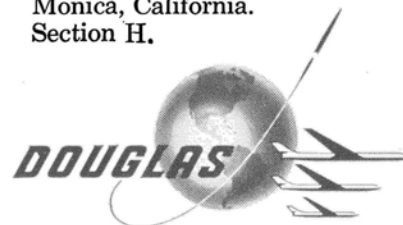
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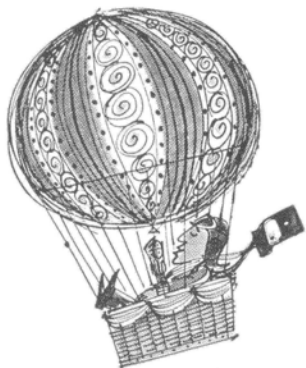
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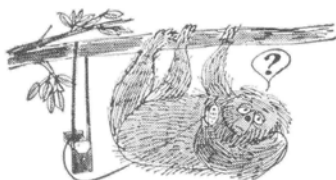
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'29 Men—Memo to all '29ers: Thirty-year Reunion, Friday & Saturday, June 12 & 13.

Ferris Kneen, our hard-working Fund liaison, reminds us of our \$30,000 goal and that we have passed the 40 per cent mark, much better than ever before, but still a long way to go, and would everyone get their gift in, please!

Jerry Ohrbach sends word from Europe that he will certainly try to be at the Biggg Event June 12 plus. Returns May 18 to his headquarters at Ohrbach's, 34th St. He's the prez.

J. A. Herrman writes he retired from USAF, December 31, and lives at 4160 W. Hills Rd., Corvallis, Ore. Has hopes of joining the math department at Oregon State. Good luck! **Carl Goldman** is enjoying his life as an obstetrician and gynecologist at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City.

Dud Schoales is off to the Belgian Congo on business and hopes the African blondes are as attractive as the movies show them off to be. Bon voyage! Dud, how about a Tarzan type picture of you in a loin cloth. Hmmm!

Byrd Latham, Jr. celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, February 10. His son, Byrd III, attends Alabama U and his lovely daughter, Sandra, is at St. Petersburg Junior College. **Arthur L. Wiesenberger** is founder and senior partner in the engineer and architect firm of that name in Allentown, Pa. He was formerly chief engineer of the Highway Department of Pa. So that's why the roads are so good.

F. B. Silberstein lives at 314 W. Galer St., Seattle, Wash. Regrets the distance will keep him from the Reunion. Sends regards to all. Best from all of us, "F.B." **C. Russ Champion** is a proud grandpop. Granddaughter, age 1. Equally proud, of course, of his two sons, 26 & 20, plus his daughter, all snugly settled in Perry, Ohio.

Bob Northrup lives in Westfield; son Robert is at Yale; daughter **Betsy '58** is furthering her music studies at State College. Bob writes that he has an AFS student as a member of his family for the current school year. **Oscar Altman** is still with the International Monetary Fund. He was in New Delhi at Fund's meeting there in 1958. We are proud of our smart Class member!

—ZAC FREEDMAN

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

In the past, we have often concentrated on areas of employment, profession, or what-not, as the background for one of these columns. We are about to do this again, using as our background graduates from the Engineering College. Some data may be old stuff, but we are nearing the bottom of the barrel. Here goes!

Irving C. Watkins, 3016 W. 89th Terrace, Kansas City 15, Mo., is a newcomer to these columns. He is an old friend from CE and has his excuses for being among those missing for so long. He writes: "During the last ten years, I have been supporting North Dakota State, Colorado University, and Southern Methodist, all very detrimental to Cornell requests for funds. Although I seldom

see any Cornell people, I am still keenly interested in reading about the activities of my Cornell friends. Keep the ALUMNI NEWS coming." We suppose that his children have taken preference, which we must admit, we do too, but he has not told us who they are or how many. How about more news? Ike is with Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, consulting engineers with offices at 1805 Grand Avenue, Kansas City 8, Mo.

Lester A. Eggleston is an EE graduate also, from Kansas City. His address is 6421 Washington Street, Kansas City 13, Mo. He is now with US Fire Protection Engineering Service, Inc., and working on five Air Force research projects on the high energy boron fuels. Les was previously a fire protection adviser to Standard Oil Development Co. He saw **Frank O'Brien** last summer while both were on ticket lines at the TWA counter in Philadelphia. Both took the same plane.

Working to the East a bit, we find **Fredrick F. Eiseman, Jr.**, an ME graduate, at 627 Hanna Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio, where he holds forth as a manufacturer's representative. His letter was lacking in the personal news we like to pass on to you, but we are sure that Fred, on reading these words, will hasten to make up the lack. He was in Ithaca last fall for the Princeton game. First time back since 1933, had a helluva good time, and has returned to the fold.

Still working to the East, we had a surprise letter from **James B. Burke**, another CE and a real old friend. Jim wrote that he resigned as manager—general purchasing division, RCA Victor, Camden, N.J., last February to become assistant to the president of Foster-Milburn Co., manufacturers of ethical and proprietary drugs with offices and plant at 468 Dewitt Street, Buffalo 13. He purchased his home in Buffalo from **John Johnson**, CE '28, at 65 Tillinghast Street. His next door neighbor at No. 57 is **Dr. Harry M. Murphy**, not an engineer, but a good member of the Class of '31.

Enough of engineers for awhile, but we as a CE could not help but stress the point just a little bit.

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

Lloyd S. Freiberger is a partner and vice-president of Murch & Co., Inc., member of New York Stock Exchange, Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio. His home address is 17200 Van Aken Boulevard, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio. **Richard W. Dennis** writes: "Won the 'long distance runner' at 25th Reunion. Must be too far away; no one ever comes this far west. How about it, Deadeye, Wilkie, and Steve?" He can be reached at 4224 Beck Avenue, North Hollywood, Cal.

Dr. Martin Dollina has been clinical director of Rivercrest Sanitarium, Astoria 5, for the last ten years. **Dr. Carl L. Ellsworth** of Waterville writes he is busy with his general practice about eighteen hours a day. Intends to take a day off sometime and get acquainted with his family, but he thinks his wife's name is Carolyn and that he has four potential Cornellians at home.

Joseph H. Budd is chief of engine development for Homelite, Port Chester. He reports that his sons, Joseph H., Jr., 24, and Paul G., 19, attend Tennessee Tech; daughter Mar-

got L., 22, is at Norwalk Nursing School, and daughter Deborah C., 10, is in grade school. He and his wife, Lillian, keep the home fires burning at Old Farm Road, Pleasantville.

Dr. **Albert L. Larson** is chief medical director for The Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. He lives with his wife and three children at 90 Newport Avenue, West Hartford, Conn. **Marvin W. Fenton** writes that he is an architect in Baltimore, Md. Married nineteen years, he has one son, 15, who wants to be a sports announcer. His home address is 703 Milldam Road, Towson 4, Md.

Melville C. Case writes that he is still division purchasing agent at Rohm & Haas Co. His son, Marshal, is a senior in high school. His daughter, **Constance Case '58**, is married to **Richard A. Haggard '58** and they live in Charleston, S.C. Melville lives with his family at 822 Morgan Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa. **Irving W. Hamm** is vice-president and assistant general manager of The Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls. He resides at Mountain View Drive, Lewiston, with his wife and daughter, 16.

Albert B. Sedgman is still in the hardware business in St. Dover, N.J., which was established by his grandfather in 1875. Has been an active member of Lackawanna Cornell Club for several years, but so far hasn't met anybody from the Class of '32. His home address is 86 Elizabeth Street, Dover, N.J.

Robert A. Eyerman writes: "Nothing new; still looking forward to our 50th Reunion in 1982 when, according to promises at our 25th, I am again to act as chairman." He lives at 54 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Roy Berthold is with Applied Research Co., Port Washington, as supervisor of engineering publications. He has one son in Brooklyn Technical High School and another son in junior high school. His home address is 186-40 139th Avenue, Springfield Gardens 13. Dr. **George E. Pittinos** is a pediatrician on Staten Island. His oldest son, **George III**, is a Freshman ME at Cornell. His address is 146 Benedict Road, Staten Island 4.

'34 Men—**Jacob I. Goldbas** has been honored by appointment as city judge of Utica. He took office January 1. Jake has been active for many years in both Cornell and civic affairs in the Utica area. He has been practicing law with his brother, **Moses Goldbas '39**.

Richard F. Hardy, previously with Chase Manhattan Bank, has been president of General Telephone Credit Co. since September, 1957. He lives at 118 Oakridge Avenue, Summit, N.J. **Preston Beyer** is now at 10 Riverside Drive, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he keeps busy as a plant manager in shoe manufacturing and playing squash and tennis in his spare time. He writes that he will definitely be here for the Reunion.

Robert M. Osmun writes from his home in La Plume, Pa. that he owns and operates a GLF feed and farm supply agency. His prospective Cornellian is a daughter who is now nine years old. By way of an announcement of a meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, we learn that the speaker at the meeting was **Robert Tyler**, who is a partner in the industrial design firm of Latham, Tyler & Jensen.

Both **Robert M. Brush** and **John Brush** made the news recently. Bob was named a senior vice-president of Sheraton Corp. of America, where he is in charge of development. John, of 2 Beech Knoll Drive, North College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, made it with the invention of what has been named the "Auto-Boat," a device for making it possible for automobiles to travel on water on a contraption powered and steered from the automobile. He gets to Ithaca once in a while as a representative of Procter & Gamble to interview engineers.

E. K. G. Borjesson is back from two years in Asuncion, Paraguay, where he was in charge of water work construction, to 114 Miller Avenue, Sayerville, N.J., where he is an engineer with Radar & Associates. Time magazine has announced the appointment of **Thomas J. Litle III** as manager of its Detroit sales office. Tom and his wife, the former Virginia Delbridge, live at 118 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe, Mich., with children, Thomas IV, Letitia, and John.

Milton F. Untermeyer, Jr., who is with Thomson & McKinnon, in New York, reports seeing **Rowland Bacon**, assistant manager, and **Truman Wright**, vice-president and manager of the Greenbriar, White Sulpher Springs, W. Va. **Forrest Boecker** reports from 6923 Pershing Avenue, St. Louis 5, Mo., that he recently resigned as Assistant US Attorney to return to private law practice in the firm of Boecker & Ewald.

Robert R. Thompson was recently appointed assistant vice-president in charge of manufacturing for Hudson Pulp & Paper Co. He lives at Garden Road, Lawrenceville, N.J. Also in New Jersey, this time at 18 Fielding Road, Short Hills, is **E. C. Sulzmann**. He is president of Cummins Diesel Metropolitan, Inc.

Latest news from **Irving Taylor** is that he is the owner of a "Dragonfly" auxiliary-powered sailplane. He lives on Valley Road, Southampton, Mass., and perhaps, if there is a good northeast wind June 11, he can get here for Reunion so we can find out more about him.

As is evident, news of our Class is scarce and I have saved up bits of information to the point where much of it is out of date. Your help is needed.

Bob Kane reports that the Ithaca Reunion sub-committee has made all arrangements for the best possible celebration of our 25th, including a cocktail party at **O. K. Champlin's** house. If you have not made your reservations, there might still be time if you get in touch with Chairman **Tom Haire**.

—BOB GRANT

'35 AB—**Maurice Levy** is a partner in Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, 60 Wall Street, New York City, and lives at 1 Beech Lane, Kings Point.

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

Harry Kieval of 135 Amersfort Place, Brooklyn, has been with RCA Surface Communications Division as a mathematician since last September. He continues to teach at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute evenings, in the mathematics department.

Bob McTague, has been living in Coral Gables, Fla. since the end of World War II. He served four-and-a-half years in the Navy,

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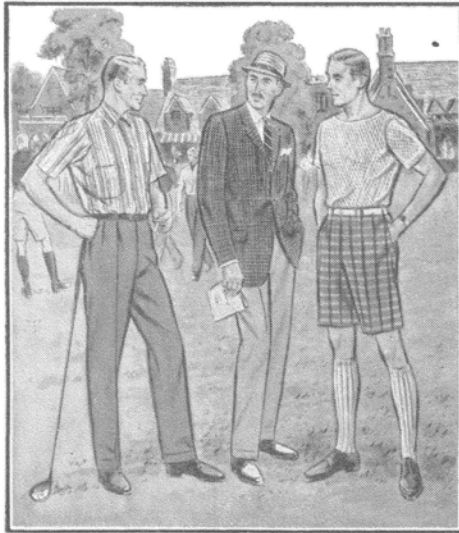
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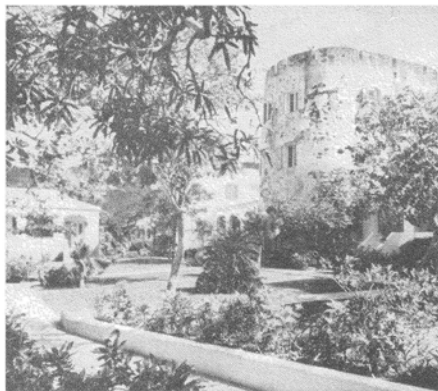


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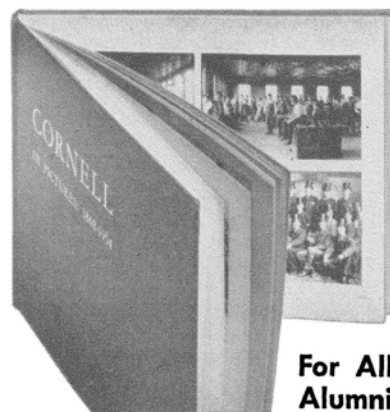
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reaching the rank of commander. His company, Lester & McTague, Inc., is in the real estate business. Bob's address in Coral Gables is 2512 Alhambra Circle.

From Balboa, in the Canal Zone, Colonel **Edmund R. McVitty** reports he is commanding officer of the 7490th Res. Regiment, and serves as architect for Panama Canal Co., which involves renovation of many public buildings.

Ernest M. Frank returned late last year as director of architecture of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., after a year at the real estate office of Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa. He is still an architectural consultant to Historic Bethlehem, Inc. and Kemerer Museum in Bethlehem. He is married to the former Nannie L. Smoot of Williamsburg and has one son, 14.

Wayne M. Frandall has just been elected president of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference. His oldest son, Kenneth, will be discharged from the Marine Corps in June, after three years of service, and his second son, **Curtis**, is a Freshman in Agriculture. The Crandalls live at 26 South Elm Street, Canisteo.

Walter Grimes, who lives at 1917 Brad Street, Falls Church, Va., announces the addition of a third child, Judith Eleanor, and he is now the proud father of two girls and a boy.

Dr. Alexander Hatoff of 401 29th Street, Oakland 9, Cal., has been reappointed associate chief of the department of pediatrics at Highland-Alameda Hospital.

Robert Greig is farming at Red Hook. Apples and milk are his specialty. He was recently elected a director of the New York Farm Bureau, and is the father of four children.

'37

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

Edward S. Acton lives with his family at 2678 Troy Road, Schenectady. Ted reports they all received premature tans in March this year from a wonderful week of skiing in New Hampshire. In connection with his developmental engineering work for General Electric, Ted started a quality control equipment development lab for manufacturing services.

We were pleased to learn that **James W. Atz** received the PhD at New York University early this year. Two months later, Dr. Jim climaxed this achievement by moving into a new home at 60 Hawthorne Place, Malverne.

Wedding bells rang out late last summer for **William V. Bassett**. Bill married the former Eloise Williams of Penn State who teaches in the English department at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. They live at 510 Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem.

Another Classmate who claims an early and enviable tan is Lieutenant Colonel **Harold A. Dillenbeck**. He returned early this year from Biloxi, Miss., and is still enthusiastic about that Gulf Coast sunshine. Dill is back home now at 4604 East 113th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

William C. Eisenberg lives with his wife and three children at 44 Leitch Avenue, Skaneateles. Bill is vice president-general manager of Onondaga Concrete Co., Inc., Syracuse, and a director of the Skaneateles

Country Club of which he also is house chairman. Bill and his wife (the former **Alice Bailey '36**) are kept very busy with the activities of their two daughters, one a sophomore in Ohio University, the other a junior in high school, and their sophomore son whose height of 6' 3" makes him a natural for high school basketball.

Victor C. Garman and his family live at 30 Venezia Avenue in Albany, where Vic is now executive vice-president and director of Norman's Kill Farm Dairy Co., Inc. His son John is now a freshman at Columbia College, where he is taking a pre-law course.

Armand K. Goldstein of 84 Sandringham Road, Rochester, recently built a fifty-lane bowling center, but in spite of this endeavor, his main avocation is still skiing. Army's son **John** is now a Junior in the Hotel School and his two daughters will probably "head for Cornell as a matter of habit."

'37 Women—Had a nice letter from **Grace Gale Paris** from Florida.

Both her sons are in the Army. John is in Security and just completing a year's course at the Army Language School, Monterey, Cal. Bill, her older boy, who graduated from Roanoke College with a major in biology in June, 1958, is in Ordnance Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Her husband Wynne retired from US Steel in Boston last August and they set out on their "Odyssey"; first through the Finger Lakes region, then down through the South to winter at Delray Beach, Fla. They were about to move on to New Orleans and San Antonio, after which they plan to meander back to New Jersey before spending three weeks at Cape Cod and the rest of the summer at Square Lake, N.H.

Grace outlined their plans for the next three years. Read 'em and weep, with envy! "September 22, we sail on the Mauretania for France for a year and a half. Paris will be our headquarters. We intend to spend part of the winter of 1959 and 1960 in Switzerland. The summer of 1960 will be spent at Villefranche on the Riviera and somewhere else near Nice. We expect to travel in Italy and hope to get to Madeira and the Canary Islands. Before getting back to work again, we expect to spend a few months in Barbados, British West Indies, sometime in 1961. But the Greenwich, N.J. ('Five Acres,' Bridgeton Rd.) address is a permanent one and Wynne's uncle who lives there will forward all mail. . . . I have had recent interesting notes from **Mary Wood** and **Bobby Leighton Doughty**. . . . Best wishes to all. . . . Happy travels, Grace. Write us along the way.

Janet Fitch Beal, SpArts '33-'34, our adopted Classmate, who lived in the Deanery one year, reports: "Went to Spain with my mother last May and June. Glorious, hilarious, glamorous time. Walked till we dropped, had *cafe con leche*, walked some more (my mother one month recovered from an operation at 82). . . . Ed and I are buying a house. If we live through the financial details, there will be the disposal details, eighteen years of junk collected by two born magpies. Then ho! for the next eighteen years. . . . Had a grand lunch with Betty Leonard (former secretary to Dean Fitch) last spring and eased our hearts with reminiscences. Never a day goes by but I start to frame a note to our Louise, though it's years

since she could read them. Maybe she can see them now!"

A note from Professor and Mrs. Leonard Cottrell from Mamaroneck reports that their "little" Lennie, who wasn't even born until after we graduated from Cornell, has been studying at University of Munich (Far Eastern Studies) and has done a bit of travelling between times. He likes Europe and has decided to try for a degree from Munich instead of returning for his fourth year at Oberlin. (I'm still holding rain checks for a sailboat ride with Professor "Slats" Cottrell and a chance to hear him play his recorder.)—CAROL CLINE

'38 Men—What do you s'pose we were all doing 21, 22 years ago, huh? Well, thumbing through **George Holley's** and **Gert Schmidt's** monument to the Class of '38, The Cornellian, I came across **Phil Callanan's** Ogden Nashish Class History. According to him, this was us in the Spring of 1937:

And after a thoroughly mad and gorgeous Spring Day, complete with a parade, Healthiest Boys and Girls, Benny Goodman, "Feefty-nine!", a Widow-Sun ball game, and a general crusade to Nutland,

We left for parts unknown, some of us pausing to take in the Poughkeepsie Regatta, which, though we didn't win it, was more fun than the Battle of Jutland.

And in the Spring of 1938:

And after watching the advent of Spring, which seemed to come much earlier than it had for years and years,

We prepared to leave Cornell, which was the occasion for a great many tears and beers. So after Commencement we packed our bags, And left in a flurry of headaches and jags.

That's what we were all doing 21, 22 years ago, see? What are we all doing *this* Spring? Heaven only knows. Not parading, I presume, or playing ball with a keg of beer on first and another in center field. Not dancing to Benny Goodman playing "And the Angels Sing" and "Don't Be That Way." And if anyone is sitting on the sunny shore of the upper Hudson, quaffing a beer or two, or running in and out of the steel pillars along the bridge just this side of the finish line, he's not likely to see even the ghost of a Cornell crew sweeping by. What other things we're all doing or not doing this Spring I have small inkling of; for where there once was a clarinet arpeggio or a shoreline cheer, there seems to be a vast, long silence, broken only occasionally by a few familiar voices. Such as these that follow.

John Sly was recently appointed advertising manager, plastics marketing section, DuPont Co. John also holds several elective offices, such as president of Eastern Industrial Advertisers (a chapter of National Industrial Advertisers Association), member of the board of directors of Perpetual Savings & Loan Association and trustee of the Cornell Club of Delaware. John and his family live at 704 Princeton Rd., Weston Hills, Wilmington 6.

Walt Tatum, previously general manager of Hotel El Prado, Barranquilla, Colombia, and Hotel Del Largo, Maracaibo, Venezuela, has recently taken over joint ownership and management of the King Christian Restaurant, in Christiansted, on the Isle of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. **Ed Lyon** is executive secretary of the Club Managers

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Association of America. His new address is 5517 Trent St., Chevy Chase, Md.

More address changes: **Malcolm Finkelstein**, 34 Barand Rd., Scarsdale; **Bob Cloyes**, 609 Murray Dr., El Cajon, Cal.; **Aub Bowen**, 329 Front St., Binghamton; **Eliazer Drasin**, 1568 E. 34th St., Brooklyn 34; **Andy Pace**, 114 Middle Rd., Hamden 17, Conn.; **Jim McKay**, 28 Quincy St., Chevy Chase; **Charlie Harmon**, ICA Co-ordinator, 12 Fort Rd., Peshawar, Pakistan; **Stan Mertz**, 13 Lindworth Dr., Ladue 17, Mo.; **Bill Lamond**, 6019 River Rd., Norfolk 5.

Well, that's about it for now. Uh, one thing we could be doing this Spring is coming up with some news for our column. Right? Right.—**STEVE DEBAUN**

'40

Arthur E. Durfee
RD 2
Ithaca, N.Y.

Here is a challenge to holders of the AB. **Robert L. Wiggans** reports that he and his wife, the former **Dorothy Talbert '41**, and five children are farming approximately 800 acres of Cayuga County Honeoye loam soil and milking some 80 cows. He says, "Isn't that some kind of a record for our Class for an AB degree holder?" Apparently that task doesn't keep him entirely busy because during the winter months he directs a leadership training school in milk marketing for the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency in Syracuse. He and Dorothy are active in church and school work, as well as 4-H, Farm Bureau, a Holstein Club, and other civic organizations. He clinches the report with "We keep so busy we are just as happy as if we made money or had good sense."

Curtis W. Lafey, 447 Maddock Road, Springfield, Pa., recently made his first trip back to Cornell since 1941. He attended the dinner for Carl Snively and apparently was impressed by the many changes on the Campus because he adds "felt like the hillbilly's first trip to Times Square."

Vern Schaeffer now lives at 37 Greenbriar Drive, Rochester 11. **Arthur H. Schatz** was looking forward to the Law School Reunion in May when we last heard from him. Back in February, he was in Acapulco where he and his wife, **Cecil Ruskay '44**, met some Cornellians from Classes of '41 to '44 and had their own private reunion. At the end of February, he was elected secretary to the jurisprudence section of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences meeting in Chicago. He now finds that his extra-curricular activities in the field of continuing legal education are taking more and more time, particularly in the Society of Medical Jurisprudence, program committee; New England Law Institute, executive committee; State Bar of Connecticut, chairman of continuing legal education committee. The Schatzes live at 750 Main Street, Hartford 3, Conn.

The two boys in the **O. Henry Hertzler, Jr.** family of 22 N. Bausman Drive, Lancaster, Pa., are going through the measles, chicken pox, and scarlet fever phase. Their ages are 7 and 5. Apparently the rest of the family are in fine health.

Ralph T. Cerame is "still running my own business" and lives at 3425 St. Paul Blvd., Rochester 17. The business, incidentally, is Rochester Industrial Supply Co.

'41

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



Dr. David W. Barton (above) practices general medicine and his address is 215 North Church Street, Gilroy, Cal. Mrs. Barton is the former **Lilias Swift**. They have three daughters and a son.

Dr. Herbert H. Hauck is with the Veterans Administration as staff psychiatrist in the outpatient clinic. In September, the third anniversary rolls around for "H" and his bride, the former **Leonore Crary**. Address: 70 Irving Place, New York City 3.

Born: A son, **Mark Philip**, to **Herbert S. and Irene (Buffalo) Ernest**, 525 East 89th Street, New York City 28, February 21. Mark has a sister three years old and a brother nineteen months.

From a trade journal: "**Fred M. Ball** of the chemical sales development laboratory of Eastman Chemical Products has been in charge of the protective coating group since he joined the company in 1951. . . . is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Southern Paint & Varnish Production Club." Home address for Fred is 1604 Newbern Road, Kingsport, Tenn.

Harry K. Crandall, 741 South Main Street, Athens, Pa., is with Ingersoll-Rand Co., controller's department. Mrs. Crandall is the former **Vivienne Shedden**. They have two children, **Cameron** and **Christopher**. Cornellians in the family include Harry's brothers, **Vine Crandall '35** and **Richard S. Crandall '56**. Their father was the late **Harry K. Crandall '01**.

Vice-president of Victor Kramer Co., laundry management consultants of New York City, is **Paul M. Schweid**, 59 Parkview Place, Malverne. Bud has a boy, 14, and a girl, 10. He reports that he frequently runs into **Dr. Bennett L. Gemson**. Bullet practices pediatrics and lives at 133 Rose Lane, New Hyde Park. Mrs. Gemson is the former **Lucille Gerstenfeld**. They have two daughters. Bullet's brother-in-law is **Arthur Gerstenfeld '46**.

At Eastertime, a couple of roommates met: **Richard N. Knight, Jr.** and **A. Harris Barber, Jr.** Dick is partner in H. C. Knight

& Co., Philadelphia insurance brokers. He and his wife, the former **Ann Philbrick**, live at 425 Conshohocken State Road, Gladwyn, Pa., with their three children. Harris lives at 1202 Cherry Street, Winnetka, Ill. The Barber family was taking an Easter vacation jaunt covering Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Manager of foreign ferro-alloy operations for Union Carbide Corp., **Arthur K. Wesels**, 49 Northridge Road, Old Greenwich, Conn., writes: "Almost a commuter to Europe now. Just completed my twelfth trip abroad covering West Europe, U.K., and Scandinavia. Flying jets exclusively and think they are marvelous." Art and his wife, the former **Barbara Hamber**, have three children.

'41 MD—**Dr. George A. Wolf, Jr.** is dean of the college of medicine at University of Vermont, in Burlington. He is also a member of the executive council of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

'44, '47 BArch—**Alison King** is now with the architectural firm of Smith & Sellw, Boston, Mass., working currently on schools, residences, and faculty apartments for Wellesley College. She lives at 336 Harvard Street, Cambridge 39, Mass. Last summer, she went to Europe with the MIT Choral Society. After the four-and-a-half-week choral tour, she stayed on for another six weeks for her "own private tour in a nice little VW," putting 5000 miles on the car before returning home in September. She plans to attend her Fifteen-year Reunion.



'47 Men—**Ed Best** (above) of Goodhill Rd., Weston, Conn., has just been appointed director of manufacturing of the instrument division of Perkin-Elmer Corp. He's been staff assistant to the general manager in the Norwalk office, and when not busying himself at the office, he manages to work the New England area as a regional chairman for the Cornell Fund. Someday I'm going to pay Ed a visit in Weston which is only a few miles from the country spot in Connecticut where I dangle my feet in the water during the summer months. It's a shame how close people can be geographically without managing to exchange a few words occasionally face to face.

Last November, **Gordon Chester** was pushed up to district traffic engineer for the

California Division of Highways, District II. I have no idea of what would be involved in this job, but if the traffic conditions in California have worsened to the same degree as they have in the East, I pity the poor man because he must have to go around in some garb that will cause him to be incognito. Of course, he has my good wishes and I sincerely trust that the traffic will be able to keep flowing. Not incidentally, but an added note, a second daughter, Elizabeth, has been added to the family. She was born October 19. Gordon tells us that he has been engaged in counselling work with high school students interested in engineering; prospects for Cornell are few and far between in this area. My comment: "It's his responsibility to effect a change."

H. Frederick Mosher: His father had to be the one to give us a new address, that of 2011 William-Princeton Dr., Irving, Tex. "Damn these people that won't communicate!" Another switch in addresses comes from **Leo Kebort**. He has transferred himself from Skokie, Ill. to Aurora, Ill. with a street address of 903 Galena Blvd.

—BARLOW WARE

'48 Women—Perhaps you saw the honor paid Dr. **Esther Fincher Hays** in the March issue of Charm magazine. She was one of six young women whose success stories were written up in the magazine. Esther is a research physician and an assistant professor in the department of medicine at University of California at Los Angeles. She is conducting experiments to find the causes of leukemia in mice. Esther's husband, **Daniel M. Hays, MD '44**, is a surgeon and they have two children.—**HELEN CORBETT JOHNSON**

'49 Women—Ten-year Reunion coming up! **Vera Horning Weber** and her committees have some wonderful doings planned, and it sounds as if many '49ers, both women and men, will be back on the Hill for the festivities. Send your registration blank to Vera now!

Lois Meehan Darley (Mrs. **John W. '49**) writes that John is manager of operational analysis, aircraft nuclear propulsion department, of GE. The Darleys have two children: Amy, 4½, and Lori, 18 months. Lois is

president of the Cornell Women's Club of Cincinnati and writes children's stories in "spare" time. The Darleys live at 7066 Glenmeadow Lane, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. **Marvin R. Livingston (Marcie Shlansky)** announce the arrival of Ellen Louise, March 2. Ellen joins big brother, Michael, 2½. The Livingstons still live in Stuyvesant Town, at 448 East 20th St. Bob is a customer's man with Merrill Lynch. Marcie has been helping with the Cornell Fund drive this year and she hopes to get to Ithaca for Reunion.

Three members of the Class have distinguished themselves at University of Buffalo medical school. **Daniel Ninburg** and **Dorothy Rasinski** (AB '49, LLB '51) are seniors there. Both have been elected to the Gibson Honorary Anatomical Society (Dan was president last year and Dorothy, first vice-president), and to Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity. After graduation in June, Dan will intern at San Francisco General Hospital and Dorothy, at Boston City Hospital. **Sylvia Sussman** is a junior at the Buffalo medical school. She has also been elected to the GHAS and is its current secretary. Before entering medical school, Dan studied in Europe, Dorothy practiced law, and Sylvia was a busy housewife and mother. Sylvia's three children are Jeffrey, 9, Susie, 7, and Janet, 3½.

Send news to Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, 47½ Kneeland Avenue, Binghamton.

—DOT RYNALSKI MANSER

'50 Women—Two new babies to report: **Sylvia Suchoff Marantz** writes that Alec Paul Marantz joined Susan Jo, 4, and Janet Lee, 2½, January 31. The Marantzes live at 4 Primrose Avenue, Hicksville. Mr. and Mrs. **Weden Spence (Sue Woodward)**, Meadow Hill Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, adopted a second child, Amy Jackson, in February. "Thought we'd switch to girls this time. She's a dear and we are thrilled."

Again I have to apologize for a wrong address. This time it is to **Stuie Cooper Rodgers** (Mrs. George Rodgers) who really lives at 1212 Holly Drive, Lodi, Cal., instead of on Tamarack Drive as I reported a few columns back. Cornellians move too

often! The Alumni Office, and I can't keep up with them. Stuie provides a succinct summary of the Rodgers family: "George, Lodi planning director since 1957; Eric, born 1956; Kristen (girl), born July, 1958; Stuie, happy housewife; Lodi, home of the Tokay grape, thirty-five miles south of Sacramento in the Central Valley; the Rodgers would be pleased to greet any tourists, natives."

Another cheery Californian (transplanted variety) is **Jane Bird Trafzer** (Mrs. **Thomas Trafzer '48**) who writes: "We came to Sacramento in June, 1955. Tom is a development engineer working on the Air Force's Titan program for Aerojet-General Corp. in Sacramento. We have four children: Becky, 7½; Tia, 5½; Debby, 3½; and our only son, Thomas M., 10 months old." The Trafzers live at 3401 Potter Lane, Sacramento 21, Cal.

Betsy Alexander (Mrs. **Lawrence Weis '51**) explains what she has been up to since graduation. "I was married in 1951 and lived in Ithaca for two years while my husband finished engineering. We have been in the Detroit area five years now. Larry is with Aluminum Co. of America and goes to law school at night. He has one more year to go. We have four children: one boy and three girls, born November 1, 1954; February 9, 1956; June 26, 1957; and December 4, 1958. Didn't like the '55 model!" The Weises' address is 1171 Stephens, Clau-son, Mich.

Zoe Baylies, 3396 Wayne Avenue, New York City, had an excellent excuse for not working on the Alumni Fund this year as she has done for the last several years. "Throughout the latter part of April, most of May, and a good part of June, I shall be out of town almost continuously on a nation-wide information-seeking-and-dispensing tour of the major gas utilities of the country. We are setting up for a national opinion survey, both on our own behalf and lending our facilities to the Census Bureau and the Federal Reserve Board. As the marketing research 'expert' of the trade association of gas utilities, the American Gas Association, I am working with my counterpart of the Edison Electric Institute to implement

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the thing. We hope to have it thoroughly
tested and working smoothly by fall, and
next spring it will be used for an expendi-
tures intentions poll in conjunction with the
1960 Census of Housing."

News notes should still be sent to me at
306 East 52d Street, New York City.

—MARION STEINMANN

'50 PhD—William R. Millard is manager
of special products for Callery Chemical
Co., Callery, Pa., which mostly makes high
energy fuels and rocket propellants. He has
two adopted sons: Billy, 6, and Eddie, 2. He
works about sixteen hours a day plus "keep-
ing up with ten acres of assorted jungle"
around his home on RD 2, Denny Road,
Valencia, Pa. Melville W. Robinson, Jr. '43
is also with the company.

'51 Men—A very handy source of
news is the ILR Alumni News.
The Winter issue reports that
Gerald Burdick is personnel director with
Mesta Machine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. An-
other personnel director is Walter Collins
who was transferred by Hooker Chemical
Co. from Niagara Falls to Vancouver, Brit-
ish Columbia. Harold Hee, his wife, Winnie,
and three children live in Koneohe, Hawaii,
where he is personnel administrator with C.
Brewer & Co. Vice-president of the New
York State Home Builders Association is the
lofty title carried by John Marqusee as he
travels around the State surveying home
building problems and determining pro-
posals to be submitted to the State Legis-
lature. Harold Ross has accepted a position
in Corporate Planning, a division of Na-
tional Broadcasting Co. George Truell has
left Welch Grape Juice to be personnel
manager with Graphic Controls Corp. here
in Buffalo.

Both the Ithaca Journal and the Cornell
Daily Sun announced the appointment of
L. W. (Pete) Knapp, Jr. as agricultural
safety engineer and head of the accident
prevention and conservation of human re-
sources section of the Institute of Agricul-
tural Medicine, Iowa City, Iowa. This is a
section of Iowa State University established
to investigate particular farm health prob-
lems. The Ithaca papers also report that J.
Victor Bagnardi along with Manuel Po-
lanco, a Senior in Architecture, won honor-
able mention in the Indianapolis Home
Show architectural competition. Victor
practices architecture in Ithaca.

The New York Times reports that Rich-
ard J. Montgomery married, February 28,
Janet Brendel of Easton, Conn. Richard is
an engineer with Socony-Mobil Oil Co.
They live at 244 E. 78th Street, New York
City.

My fraternity's newsletter tells me that
John Roberts, 4145 N. 157th Street, Brook-
field, Wis., is a sales engineer for Armco
Drainage & Metals Products. John and wife,
Jean, are the proud parents of three daugh-
ters. Paul J. LaRochelle, painless dentist ex-
traordinary, lives with his wife and two
sons at 427 Beech Street, Holyoke, Mass.
Former crewman Robert C. Clark may be
found at 1210 Woodhull Rd., Webster,
where he is an architect in the Rochester
firm of Bishop & Clark.—JACK OSTROM

'51 Women—It's been ages; are you
still there?

Three sons, ages 5, 3, and 1 1/2,
keep the home front lively for Erik (BME

'49) and Phyllis Meyer Simons, 80 West-
land Rd., Cedar Grove, N.J. Phyllis works
for the National Opinion Research Center,
while Erik has designed and is manufactur-
ing an aluminum sliding window for Van-
tage Engineering Co. of Newark.

New arrivals: The Rev. Leon '50 and
Helen Malti Oliver are the proud parents
of a daughter, born February 20. Their ad-
dress is 163 Main St., Williamstown, Mass.
Charles '51 and Anna Strangio Smith of
RD 2, Otego, added Timothy Paul to the
clan, April 4. Jeff, 5, is patiently waiting for
him to play cowboy. Harold '48 and Ellen
Bohall Andrews of 1229 N. Taylor St., Ar-
lington 1, Va., announce the arrival of Eliza-
beth Wunderli, January 15. Chris, 6, and
Tim, 2, are delighted with their new "doll."
Tim, it seems, is the best cradle rocker in
Arlington County.

Don't forget; I'm still here, at 128 Chris-
topher Circle, Ithaca.

—DORIS PAINE KIRCHNER

'52 Men: Philip A. Fleming
3324 Valley Drive
Alexandria, Va.

Before the trickle of news and dues is
completely choked off by vacations and
other summer activities, let me remind you
of our Class motto: "*Juris Praecepta Sunt
Haec: Honeste Vivere; Alterum Non Laed-
ere; Suum Cuique Tribuere.*" (1 Black-
stone's Commentaries 40) Translated loose-
ly, as you know, the motto reads: "These
are the precepts of the law: To live honor-
ably; to hurt nobody; to render to the Class
Treasurer his dues." In case you've forgot-
ten, the amount is \$2 for 1959, or \$4 for
1959 and 1960 (if you think you might for-
get next year), and the check or money order
in either amount should be sent to Ralph M.
Starke, 240 Milton Road, Rye.

'52 MBusAd—Walter L. VanSickle, Jr.
is with Rowles, Winston & Co., members
of Midwest Stock Exchange, 1330 Bank of
the Southwest Building, Houston, Tex. He
is president of the Cornell Club of Houston.

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

Bob Gutwillig has another book on the
market, *The Fugitives*, and like his first,
After Long Silence, it is published by Little,
Brown. A reviewer says: "The book is at
once entertaining and serious. Mr. Gutwil-
lig has a talent for portraying the young
and their relations to each other, as well as
an ear for their speech. This is fresh and
original writing."

David Simon is advertising manager of
Sylvania's special tubes division. Address:
500 Evelyn Avenue, Mountain View, Cal.
Dave Scheraga works for General Electric
in Pittsfield, Mass. C. L. Speiden was last
reported enroute from Canada to Lagos,
Nigeria, West Africa, where he will be em-
ployed by Nigeria Aluminium Products,
Ltd. Bill Scholz is with the Federal Agricul-
ture Service. A late bulletin lists him as
awaiting overseas assignment. Address: 5415
Connecticut Avenue, NW, Apt. 235, Wash-
ington 15, D.C. Dick Hayes is now in the
marine selling business and can be reached
at Box 4562, Sarasota, Fla.

Craig Falk lives at 2421 Farrier Place,

Owensboro, Ky. **Edmund Sayer** resides at Prospect Avenue, Darien, Conn. Our recent report on the whereabouts of **Julian Heicklen** should be corrected. He is now at University of Minnesota's institute of technology (school of chemistry), Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Stephen S. Olney is with the City Plan Commission, 801 City-County Building, Detroit 26, Mich. On the side he works for the Master's in urban planning at Wayne State University. **Robert M. Dicner**, 1402-A University Village, East Lansing, Mich., is a junior in the veterinary college at Michigan State University. He and his wife (**Deborah Smith '53**) have a son, Eric Robert, born March 3. **William E. Taylor** is at the same university, but studying for the Master's in forestry. Bill, his wife, and two children reside at 1537-G Spartan Village, East Lansing, Mich. **Jim Bovard** lives at 22943 Edgewood Street, St. Clair Shores, Mich. **Todd Kolb** makes his headquarters at the Center Plaza, 675 Seward Avenue, Apt. 211, Detroit. **Chandler "Pete" Cudlipp, Jr.**, resides at 682 Edgeworth Street, Jenison, Mich. **George B. Whitehead's** address is 1661 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit 16.

Howie David spends day-and-night in his subterranean vault counting Cornell Fund contributions. The last time he was up for air, he announced that **Al MacRossie**, 611 East Eleventh Avenue, Denver, Colo., had taken command of '53 forces in the Rocky Mountain and Southwest regions. It is now rumored by good authority that the Class of '53 is setting all kinds of fund raising records. The Class dollar goal has already been surpassed; David has the largest money collecting committee in Cornell history! The next time he comes up out of that vault he may get you! If you want to buy him off or keep him busy counting down in the vault, send your cash to the Cornell Fund.

'53 Women: Dorothy Clark
2440 Jackson Street
San Francisco 15, Cal.

Have finally gotten enough news for a column! Had a swell note quite a while ago from **Joan Schultz** Petroske. Main purpose of the note was to announce young Andrew's arrival last September 25. However, she also filled us in on some other Classmates. Seems that **Shelly Scott Frisch**, husband **Rolf '52** and their children, Nina Scott and Ian Michael, are now living in Paris where Rolf, a major in the Norwegian Air Force, has recently been assigned to SHAPE Headquarters. Current address: Apt. 39, St. Claire, LaCelle St. Cloud, Paris, France. More news from Joan: Mrs. **Seymour Rotter '53 (Harriet Schwartzberg)** and family are still in California. Their address is 1384 Hubbard, San Leandro, Cal. They had their second little girl last August.

Rumor has it that a "not so helpless" Margot Morehouse was born to the somewhat "helpless parents," Bruce and **Marti Hopf Huber**. The somewhat excited household is at 6525 SW 57 Court, S. Miami, Fla.

Mrs. William Landon (**Ruth Christoff**) sent a plea for help in straightening out their new address. After all of the excitement of a new baby (Margaret Sue, born April 6) and Bill's transfer to New England staff of Sears Roebuck, and a new home, the real

estate man pulled a boner and gave them the wrong address. So friends, their new address is *not* Centerville Road, Ashland, but rather, Southville Road, Southboro, Mass.

I've saved something special for last. Our fine Reunion chairman, **Anne Buck**, has announced her engagement to **Daniel Coyne '50**. They are hoping for a fall wedding.

Like the old broken record I am: "Don't forget to send in your contribution to the Annual Alumni Giving and the mail bag's almost empty!"

'53 PhD—Jessie W. Bateman is professor of home economics education at Texas Technological College, in Lubbock, where her address is 2502 Sixty-first Street. She is a member of the Texas ASCP Research Committee, vice-president of TVA and president of the division of home economics. She was the only home economist at the third ASCP curriculum research institute held in May, 1958, in Chicago, Ill. She is listed in the recently-published Who's Who of American Women.

'54 Men: William F. Waters
52 Garden Street
Cambridge, Mass.

Here is a last minute reminder to those of you who are still on the Reunion fence. Chairman **Pete Eisenman** says that reservations have come in at a record rate and from all parts of the country. So if you are still undecided, remember this is your first chance in five years to get together with old friends and Classmates. Write Pete today and get on the Reunion Bandwagon. You won't be sorry. A good time is guaranteed to all and the price is the lowest of all the Classes coming to the Hill this trip.

From Texas comes word that **Tom Herbert** is now a market research analyst for electronics manufacturer Texas Instruments in Dallas. Tom, wife **Diana (Motyka '56)**, and two children have recently bought a house in Richardson, Tex. **Herb Bool** is regional group manager of the southwestern office of Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Houston, Tex. Herb is married and has two children.

Erwin P. Geiger received the PhD at Tubingen (Germany) University with a thesis on the automobile industry and is now assistant to the managing director of Volkswagen of America, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. Another PhD is **Martin Rosenzweig** who received his in aero engineering and is now with Space Technology Laboratories in Los Angeles.

Arnold Haseley is a member of the faculty at Purdue, Lafayette, Ind., in the department of agricultural economics. He is married and has one daughter. A project engineer with Western Union in New York is **Frank Falknor**. **Mason Colby** and wife **Pat (Jerome '54)** write that they have left the Jersey shore for Green Bay, Wis., where Mason is with a Procter & Gamble subsidiary. They live at 155 Vande Hei Road and all Cornellians are welcome.

Joel Cogen, who is finishing at Yale law school, is doubling as assistant director of the Ansonia, Conn. Redevelopment Agency. **Norman Geis** is a missile engineer for Raytheon and located at White Sands. The home address is 3402 Titanic Drive, El Paso, Tex. **Charles Saul** is manager of the GLF service area around Avon and Geneseo

and lives at 62 Second Street, Geneseo. **Manny Bardash** is an engineer with American Bosch Arma and lives at 228-14 Horace Harding Expwy., Bayside 64. **Cliff Kelsey** is a real estate salesman with a homelike address: Box 193, Goshen. Dr. **Paul Bornstein** is interning at the Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn. A veterinarian in general practice is Dr. **Robert Patterson**, Box 4, Route 3, Reisterstown, Md.

Frank Rigas is a salesman with IBM's data processing division in Cleveland. With Price Waterhouse in New York is **Don Herten**. Home address: One Washington Ave., Bldg. 13-12A, Morristown, N.J. **Martin Rubashkin** is an attorney in Kingston and lives with wife **Charlotte (Schneider '55)** and children at 162 Washington Ave. **Dwight Vicks** has joined the family printing business and lives at 2817 Ferndale Place, Utica. **Bob Benziger** is a development engineer with Sperry at 100-29 204th Street, Hollis 23. **Nissan Rand**, another PhD, is director of nutrition research with Viobin Corp., Monticello, Ill.

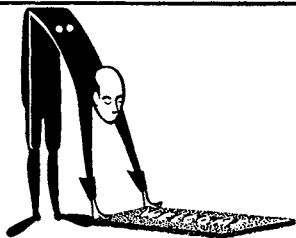
'54 Women: Ellen Shapiro Saalberg
11 Ware Street, Apt. 8
Cambridge, Mass.

At this point I imagine that everyone is wondering whether there will be rain as usual for Reunion and whether or not to pack raincoats in addition to their bermuda shorts. Either way, I hope that you are planning on a gala Reunion in two short weeks. The news from Reunion Co-chairmen **Edythe Buermeyer** and **Betsey Hynes** White sounds good. Incidentally, if you haven't made advance reservations with Edie, don't let that stop you from making the trip! Don't forget that a complete schedule of events and last minute details will be waiting for you at the '54 desk at Barton Hall when you register and pick up your costume. The costumes, incidentally, are being sent from the Virgin Islands and promise to be terrific!

A last word from me also about this year's Cornell Fund drive: there's still time to get a check off to Ithaca, with your contribution for our fifth-year drive. So, if you haven't mailed a check yet, do it today! As in years past, Fund Chairman **Diana Heywood Calby** has been assisted by local committees. Committee chairmen this year, who have worked hard as in previous years, include **Ann Klauber Berson**, **Mary Ann Kane**, **Phyllis Hubbard Jore**, **Alice Green Fried**, **Sandra Berkman**, **Nancy Hofmann**, **Jean Lanigan**, **Cindy Schwalbe Land**, **Sally Gephardt Killian**, **Ann Neagle**, **Mary Ann Sweeney**, **Carol Reed Lyons**, **Lucille Ringen Mohn**, **Jane Barber Wood**, **Elaine Levy Fleischer**, **Mary Lou Treharne Warren**, **Ethel Denton Groos**, **Barbara Hallam Richardson**, **Joan Dole Brandt**. To all of them goes a word of thanks!

Diana had a letter from **Lorrie Niedeck** Gardner in response to the Fund letter. Lorrie lives in Australia, where her husband is a chemist with Commonwealth Scientific & Industrial Research Organization, a government group. The Gardners live at 72 Heathwood Street, East Ringwood, Victoria, Australia, which is on the outskirts of Melbourne. Their son, Henry James, is a year old.

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respondent about to be over, I face an empty file. Do hope that those of you who can't make Reunion write before my last deadline so that I'll have a final column. In any event, it has been fun to receive letters from so many members of the Class over the last five years and hear what you've been doing. I know that I shall miss having the news first, before the column is printed. Meanwhile, I do want to thank those of you who have been faithful correspondents and kept this column filled, especially whenever I've sent out an SOS for news. Hope you'll keep my successor as well supplied!

'55 Men: *Frederick W. Rose*
Cornell Univ. Hall #2
Ithaca, N.Y.

Slowly (all too slowly), but surely, the cards come filtering in as we prepare another column. We hope to run into some people over Reunion time in order to be prepared for the summer issues. Our thanks to those who paused to drop us a card.

A letter from **George Cohen** affirmed much of the news from **Toot Schneider** in our last column and also brought us up to date on George, who is married (**Phyllis Goody '57**), serving his time as assistant to the Judge Advocate of the Army Security Agency, with six months left to go. George and his wife live in Arlington, Va. By the way, he ran into **Paul Hyman** in the Pentagon. The rest of the news had to do with people in or about to go into the service: Lieutenant **Art Kananack** in Stuttgart, Germany, preparing to return to the US this summer; Air Force Lieutenant **Dave Levin** still flying jets in Europe; and Lieutenant **Al Lego** recently married and currently residing in Holliston, Mass., until his departure from the Army this summer.

Another service news item while we are on the subject: Lieutenant (jg) **Henry Hirschy** changed from a student at the Navy Supply Corps school to senior assistant to the supply officer on the USS Boston.



Bob Bunting (above) has been promoted to assistant turn foreman at Lukens Steel Co. He lives with his wife and two children in Unionville, Pa., Box 177.

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From Silver City, N.Mex., came one of those pink-cornered cards about the birth of a daughter, Ellen Beth, to **Don Crane** and his wife Barbara. Congratulations, Don. After a colorful description of the Statehood celebration in Hawaii, **Lou Nebbish** went on to say in his last letter that he had hopes of somehow getting to Japan by the end of May.

Jim Hamill took time out to drop a line about his activities. Following his separation from the Army in December, a tour of duty which took him all the way from Ft. Devens, Mass., to Frankfurt, Germany, with a stop-over at Ft. Benning, Ga., he joined International Pool Corp. in New York City as assistant to the personnel director. Jim mentions P. J. Clarke's on Third Avenue as a good meeting place for Cornellians in that area. Jim's address in the city is 43 E. 75th St.

From New Orleans **Walt Strong** writes that he is with Humble Oil Co. as a geologist, following a transfer from Mississippi. A June "bridegroom" is **Bob Hale** who is an underwriter with State Mutual Life Assurance Co. in Worcester, Mass., and who will be getting married, June 6. Speaking of weddings, the Times carried news of the winter wedding of **Al Legon** in New York City to Ruth Oppenheim of Great Neck.

'55 Women: Tay Fehr Miller
Penzel Apts. A-32
Upper Darby, Pa.

The mailman has brought many tidbits of news the last few weeks. **Judy Ettl** was married in February to William Harris Hazen. Their at home card gives an address of 25 Charles Street, New York City. **Joan (Mischka) Robb** had another daughter, Victoria, in December. Her husband, Arch, has a clothing store in Buffalo, and the family lives at 68 Duluth Ave. **Barbara (Hofheins) Lavin** had a son, Michael, in February to keep her daughter Laurie company. She and Chuck should be in Hawaii by now, where he is stationed in the Navy. **Udai (Brenes) Hoffberg** and lawyer husband **Dave '53** have just acquired a new house at 108 La Fayette Parkway, Rochester, which they are redoing and hope to have presentable before the arrival of a companion for Kevin, 2½. **Bert (Pearson) Fernow** is in Ithaca while hubby **Len '51** does graduate work in Geology. They live at 522 East State St., have a daughter Lisa who is about 1½, and are expecting another early this summer.

Virginia (Dyer) Stafford and husband **Doug '55** are at 8 Sea View Avenue in New Port, R.I., where he is teaching WAVES in the officer candidate school. What a ratio! But he's due to separate from the Navy this June. **Jane (Morgan) Nichols** and husband **Bob** live at 35 Parkview Ave., Bronxville, with daughter Heather. **Joana (Spiegel) Mann** teaches grade school in Colonia, N.J., where she and husband **Stan** live at 429 Chain O' Hills Road. **Steve (Wilson) Douglass** is still in White Plains, being a housewife and mother to daughter, Cathy, who is two. With husband, Harold, they live at 19-A River Park Apts.

Meem (Morack) Sauer, Box 5585, River Campus Station, Rochester, and husband **Len '55** are a resident couple in a men's dorm. Meem has been assisting as social director for freshmen men and as a "house

mother" for Tiernan Hall. She also teaches science at a Rochester high school! Wonder what she does with her spare time. **Len** is in his third year at medical school. **Paula (Kases) Mahon**, 2064 31st St., Long Island City 5, and husband **John '54** plus baby, Mary, plan to move to Buffalo after John completes his work for a law degree at Columbia. **Joan (Weisberg) Belden** and husband **Bob '55** live at 3600 Montridge Pl., Lynchburg, Va., and would welcome any visitors passing through the area. **Joan (Epstein) Maisel** and husband **Howard '52** have moved to a new home at 192 Waverly Ave., East Rockaway. Joan is a housewife, caring for Marjorie Lynn, born last September, and Howard is a sales executive in an adhesive manufacturing concern.

It won't be long now until Reunion time, and I hope to see many of you in Ithaca this month even though it's not officially our year to reunite. Get your white coat cleaned up, and come along! See you at the tents!

'56 EdD—Joseph N. Patterson is on the faculty of Winston-Salem, N.C. Teachers College.

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

Two personal notes lead the list this issue, the first from **Mordy Blaustein**, who became engaged to Ellen Baron of University City, St. Louis, Mo., in December. A June 21 wedding is planned. Ellen is a student in the liberal arts school of Washington University, while Mordy is at the other end of Forest Park at Washington University School of Medicine. Mordy's roommate and classmate, **Brad DeLong '58**, will also be married in June. Mordy puts it, "I feel sorry for my third roommate, **Bill Goldstein '58**, who will be left in a lurch," or if not as bad as that, at least single.

Herbert Maas, presently stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., writes that he entered the service in December for a two-year hitch. By now, he has probably been reassigned to Fort Bragg, N.C., but for those of you who have the time and inclination to write, he suggests you use his old home address of 94-22 78th St., Ozone Park 16.

Our Hotel students continue to be in the news. This time it is **Norman Cleveland, Jr.** who bought the "nation's oldest Inn, Travelers Fare," from New York City hotel manager **John P. Stack '25**. The Inn is located in Middleboro, Mass. on the main highway to Cape Cod. Not to intentionally get into the middle of a small argument, but **Chuck LaForge, Jr.** and wife, **Sue Bebo '57**, and **Jim Fahey '56** operate the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. That "hotel" is advertised to be the "oldest in America." Perhaps it's the distinction between Inn and Hotel that throws me; but would a historian straighten this out?

In my May 1 copy, **Georgia Freeman** somehow got changed to George, but it "ain't" so. She was at the ILR Faculty-Alumni Seminar in New York.

Emanuel W. Lucek and **Julia Millicent Sanchez '58** (better and more informally known to us as Emil and Millie) were married May 2, at Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla.

Martin Blum, 1766 47th St., Brooklyn, is leading a double life as assistant to the banquet manager at Essex House Hotel, and by

doing night club routines in various clubs in the City under the stage name of Martin Allen. He writes that the dual life "is quite interesting, and time consuming."

Frederick Fung, 2583 Balwynne Park Road West, Philadelphia 31, investment analyst at Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co., and **Miriam Lauh '58** were married February 21. **Philip Marsh** and Ed Boardman "are now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., flying with the 4th Division."

'57's participation in the Cornell Fund is good this year, but that is no excuse not to participate in the '59 drive. Get a move on. There isn't too much time left.

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

John Lawrence has completed his six months as an Army officer and is now looking for a job. Address: 851 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. John said he enjoyed his Army career. **Charley Potter** lives at 333 Ridgeway Ave., Louisville 7, Ky., with wife Linda and two daughters. He is an estimator with Wehr Constructors, Inc. **Al Goldman's** address is 1234 East 9th Street, Brooklyn 30. Al is an administrative trainee with Federal Reserve Bank of New York and attends NYU business school evenings.

From a serene little note Dr. **Theodore N. Hoch** sent us: "One Saturday, a Classmate and I drove to Cortland to get some blind dates. I met a girl there and we have been going together ever since. We were engaged last Valentine's Day and will be married in New York City, June 21. The bride-to-be is Janet Greenstein, Cortland '58, an elementary school teacher on Long Island. I am now with Roslyn Animal Hospital, Roslyn Estates. Dr. Hoch's address is 86-95 208th St., Hollis.

An international agricultural economist with the Foreign Agricultural Service of the US Department of Agriculture is **Kenneth L. Murray**. His wife, Barbara, has given birth to twin daughters. The Murrys live at 205 N. Piedmont St., Arlington, Va. "I specialize in analysis of the agricultural economies of Hungary, Rumania, and Switzerland," Ken writes. **Jerome Bernstein** has spent the year teaching at Brown University and plans a move to Harvard, where he will be a teaching fellow in Spanish and work for the PhD in Spanish Literature. His current address is 126 Power Street, Providence 6, R.I.

Thomas Asher, 359 Blackland Road, NW, Atlanta 5, Ga., is an apprentice stock broker with Goodbody & Co. in Atlanta. He will marry Rosalie Savitt of West Hartford, Conn., June 23. Congratulations to **Ronald (Moe) Lewis**, who has become a third generation representative of the Lewis family in Morris' Men's Store, "60 Seconds from State." Moe is a member of the US Army Reserve and Ithaca Lodge 636, BPO Elks.

Lawrence Kaufman might try and act blasé about things when he's shooting the breeze with his friends, but note this: "Recently caught and held a fleeing burglar until police arrived. Pretty dull life except for that episode. Miss old friends from school as this is a pretty dull town." He is a night police reporter for the Cleveland Press and lives at 1227 Hall Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio. We wonder what he said to his burglar

while he held him after they got past the "hold still"—"let me go" stage.

We were pleased to hear from **Dan Ornaf**. He has earned his degree at LaSalle, Philadelphia, and expects to start at Hahnemann Medical College in the fall. He says we can locate him during the summer through Police Headquarters, City Hall, Ocean City, N.J. *But he's on the force.* Dan's address until the summer is 1145 Thurman Street, Camden 4, N.J. **Jack Bierhorst** has swapped one uniform for another. He has quit his Madison Avenue job with that big, glossy agency, and gone to work for Uncle Sam out in New Jersey at Fort Dix. They build men in New Jersey.

NECROLOGY

'87 CE, '89 BSinArch—**William Eckert Greenawalt** of 85 South Sherman Street, Denver 9, Colo., April 7, 1959. He practiced architecture until about 1897, when he became a metallurgist. He received about 100 patents; was the author of many technical papers and several books, including Hydro-metallurgy of Copper. Greenawalt returned for his Seventy-year Reunion and was pictured on the cover of the July, 1957, ALUMNI NEWS. Daughters, Mrs. Walter D. Way (Hilda Greenawalt) '19 and Irma M. Greenawalt '21; sons, Arlo Cornell Greenawalt '16 and Kenneth W. Greenawalt '26; brother, John E. Greenawalt '90. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'95 ME(EE)—**Harry Barnes Gear** of 10018 South Bell Avenue, Chicago 43, Ill., March 27, 1959. Joining Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago, in 1895, he was assistant to the vice-president from 1921-35 and vice-president from 1936-44. He was an honorary trustee of University of Chicago, which he served as a trustee from 1924-42, a trustee of Morgan Park Military Academy, and a past-president of Western Society of Engineers. He was co-author of Electrical Service Distribution, a standard work in the field. Son, Robert B. Gear '28. Phi Gamma Delta.

'95 ME—Captain **John Booth Turner**, Engineers, US Coast Guard (ret.), April 30, 1959. He lived at 59 State Street, Rouses Point. He retired in 1930 after thirty years in the Coast Guard. Delta Tau Delta.

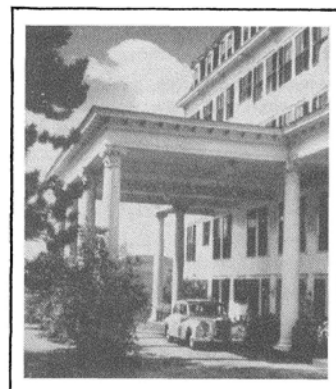
'96—**Frederick Charles Fletcher** of 34 Philbrick Road, Brookline 46, Mass., in December, 1958. He was a member of the 1900 Club formed in 1894 by a group of Psi Upsilon members who pledged to dine together February 9 every five years at the Waldorf in New York City. He proposed the idea which came from a popular novel of the day, Harlequin Opal by Fergus Hume. He had been an officer of Lawton Spinning Co., Boston.

'96—**Helen Augusta Loomis** of 49 Orchard Street, Delmar, former teacher, about September 10, 1958.

'99 ME—**John Norris Mowery** of 1021 Fahnstock Avenue, Eustis, Fla., April 11, 1959. After twenty years as general manager and a director of Worcester Pressed Steel Co., Worcester, Mass., he went to Florida in 1938 and in 1940 became executive vice-president and general manager of Exchange

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Supply Co., Tampa, and was one of the charter members of the Lake Region Packing Association of Tavares. He was a director of Florida Citrus Exchange and a member of the growers administrative committee representing Lake County.

'01—Ira Jason Ackerman, April 11, 1959, at his home in North Miami Beach, Fla. He retired in 1951 as president of Fine Colors Co., Paterson, N.J. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'03—Albert William Moller of 65 North Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N.J., April 22, 1959. Chi Phi.

'04—Anna Laura Dunlap of 1808 Corcoran Street, NW, Washington 9, D.C., March 6, 1959. She had taught classics in Washington high schools.

'04—Oscar Baldwin Egbert of 1 Iowa, Colorado Springs, Colo., April 21, 1959.

'05—Dr. Thomas Joseph Norton of 184 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass., November 9, 1958.

'06 ME—Rear Admiral Harvey Fletcher Johnson, US Coast Guard (ret.), of 115 Hesketh Street, Chevy Chase 15, Md., April 22, 1959. With the Coast Guard since 1907, he was engineer-in-chief of the Coast Guard from 1935 until his retirement in 1946 and received the Legion of Merit for organizing and supervising the planning, building, and staffing of expanded Coast Guard facilities both in combat areas and for the coastal defense of the United States. As chairman of the Merchant Marine Council and president of a board to inquire into the design and construction of steel merchant vessels, he advised the Merchant Marine and Army Water Transportation Service in maintaining the flow of manpower and war materials to the battlefronts. Kappa Sigma.

'08 ME—H(arry) Mills Mason of 17 Frankel Avenue, Freeport, March 7, 1959. He was a sales representative for Certain-teed Products Corp., New York City, from 1934-42 and for Insulite Co., Minneapolis, Minn., from 1942-51. He was a past-president of the Long Island Salesmen's Association and Exchange Club of Freeport. Kappa Sigma.

'08 ME—Neil DeForest Preston of 287 Aberdeen Street, Rochester 11, April 6, 1959, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He had been a patent attorney with General Railway Signal Co., Rochester, since 1915 and for several years before his retirement in 1956 was head of the patent department.

'08 AB—Colonel Kinsley Wilcox Slauson, USA (ret.), of 1217 North Rio Vista, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., April 1, 1959. He retired in 1947 after thirty-three years in the Army and Air Force; held the Bronze Star and the French Legion of Honor. Brother, the late Harold W. Slauson '06. Sigma Chi.

'12 LLB—Charles Dorwart Albright, partner in the law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale, Chicago, Ill., April 22, 1959. He lived at 333 Greenwood Avenue, Glencoe, Ill. Son, Charles D. Albright, Jr. '54. Seal & Serpent.

'13 BS—Leslie Sherman Ace, farmer in Warrington, Pa., April 23, 1959. During the war he taught at National Agricultural College. Alpha Theta.

'13 ME—George Ash of Hartford, Conn.,

in March, 1959. Mrs. Ash now lives at 36 Liberty Street, Middletown. Son, George Ash, Jr. '37. Kappa Psi.

'14—Dr. Raymond Hurlburt Aull of 735 South Main Street, Dayton 2, Ohio, veterinarian, April 18, 1959. Phi Kappa Psi.

'16, '17 LLB—James Roger Shaw, attorney at 157 Pomander Road, Mineola, April 9, 1959. He had been police justice of Mineola. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'17 BS—Robert Upton Carr, May 4, 1959, in Ft. Myers, Fla., where he lived at 1324 Longwood Drive. He retired in 1950 as president of Ushco Manufacturing Co., Buffalo. Delta Upsilon.

'17, '20 EE—William Rose Gibbon of 362 South McCadden Place, Los Angeles 5, Cal. A former president of American Savings & Loan Institute, he was with State Mutual Building & Loan Association, Los Angeles, from 1926-48, as secretary and vice-president. He was a director of the Association, Tejon Ranch Co., and Butte Lode Mining Co. Sigma Phi.

'20—John Bertram Hendrickson of West Valley Green Road, Whitemarsh, Pa., May 1, 1959. He was board chairman and founder in 1925 of Welding Engineers, Inc., Norristown, Pa., which engages in shipbuilding, manufacturing plastics-processing machinery, and metalworking. He held many patents in metalworking. Brother, William H. Hendrickson '27. Chi Phi.

'22—Harland Franklin Beardslee of 1030 South Oakland Avenue, Pasadena 5, Cal., March 24, 1959. He twice won the International Star Boat championship and countless other yachting trophies. In recent years, he raced in the Rhodes class. He had had an investment service business. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'22—Dr. Charles Leighton (Lifschitz), attending physician in internal medicine at Long Beach Memorial Hospital for the last twenty years, April 26, 1959. His address was 217 Magnolia Boulevard, Long Beach.

'23—William Joseph McCarthy of 1116 Hoffman Street, Elmira, June 20, 1958.

'27, '28 BS—Mrs. Abner G. Guillin (Marian Dodge) of Ithaca RD 1, April 29, 1959. Her husband, formerly concertmaster of the Hartford, Conn. Symphony Orchestra, died last August.

'29 EE—Melvin Elbert Longfellow of 3 Robin Road, Manchester, Conn., January 12, 1959. He was a designer at the main plant in Windsor Locks, Conn. of Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft Corp. Alpha Chi Rho.

'30 MD—Dr. Mildred Pellens, psychiatrist, of 1697 Noble Avenue, Bridgeport 10, Conn., May 1, 1959. She had served on the staffs of Bridgeport Hospital and Fairfield State Hospital, Newtown, Conn.

'30 AB—Raymond Arthur Speiser, lawyer and from 1935-51 assistant district attorney of Philadelphia County, May 2, 1959, at his home, 2005 Delancey Place, Philadelphia 3, Pa. He was a director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. His home, built by his father as a museum for art treasures, was frequently opened to art lovers and for public concerts. Phi Epsilon Pi.

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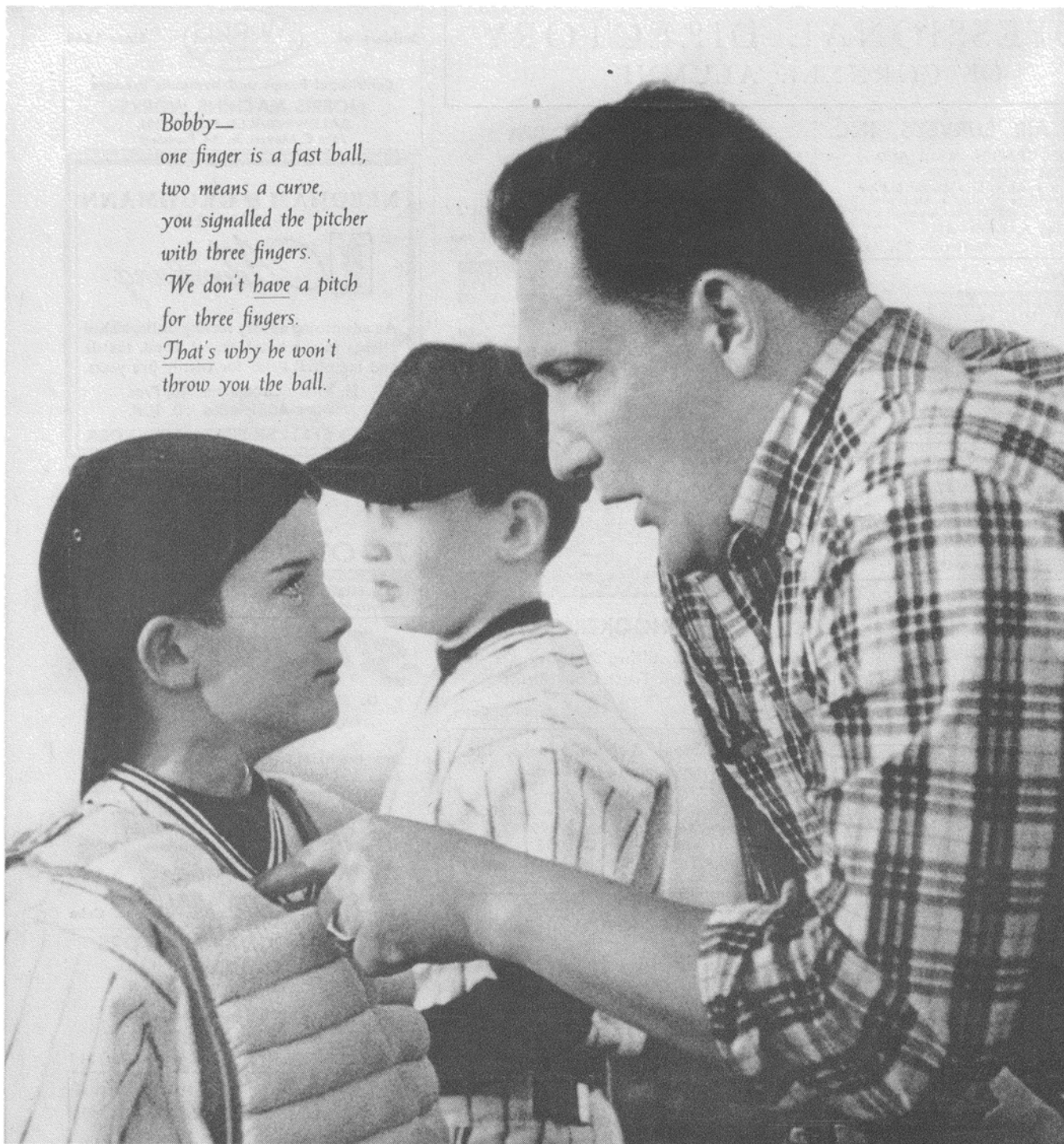
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