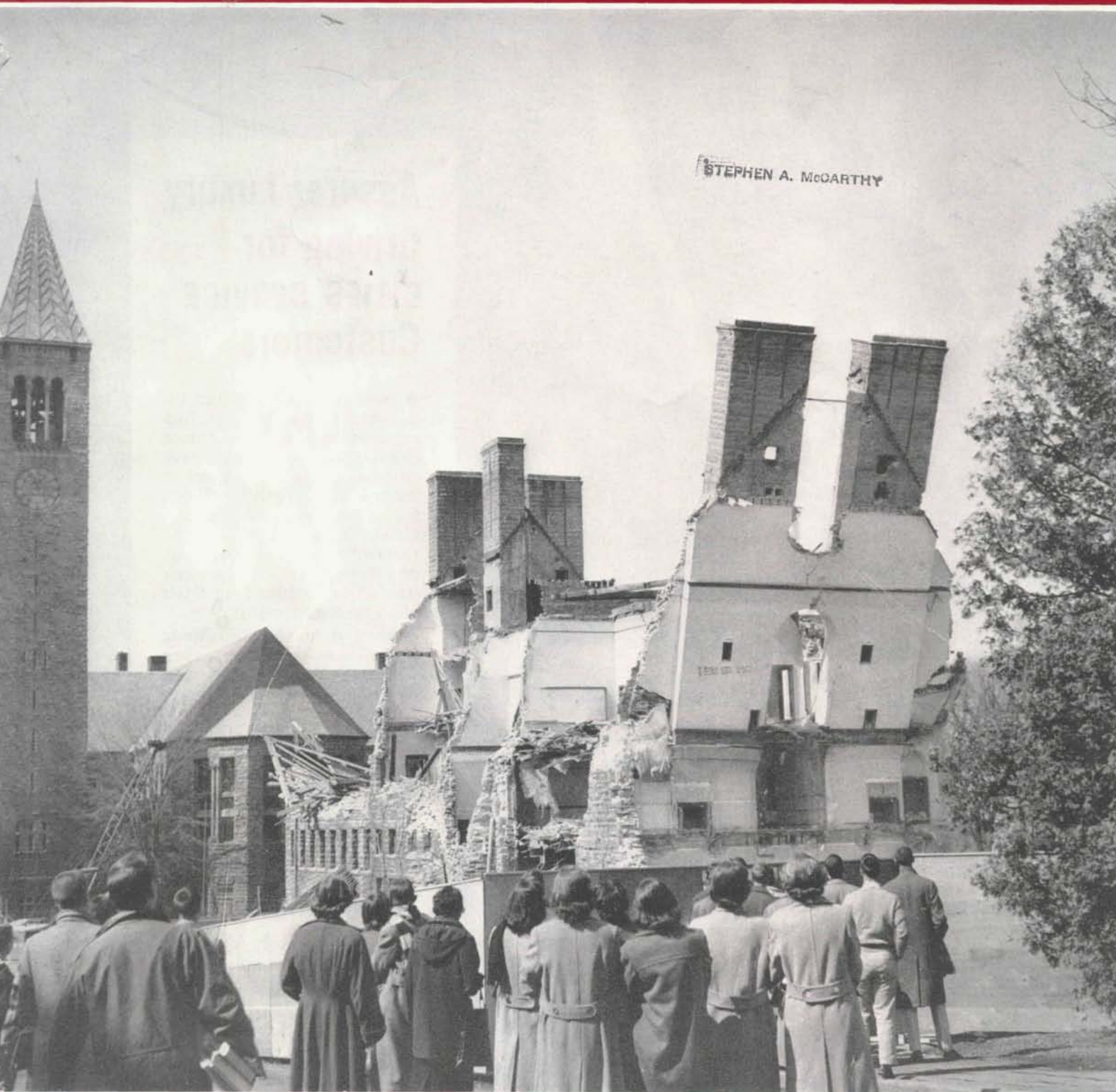
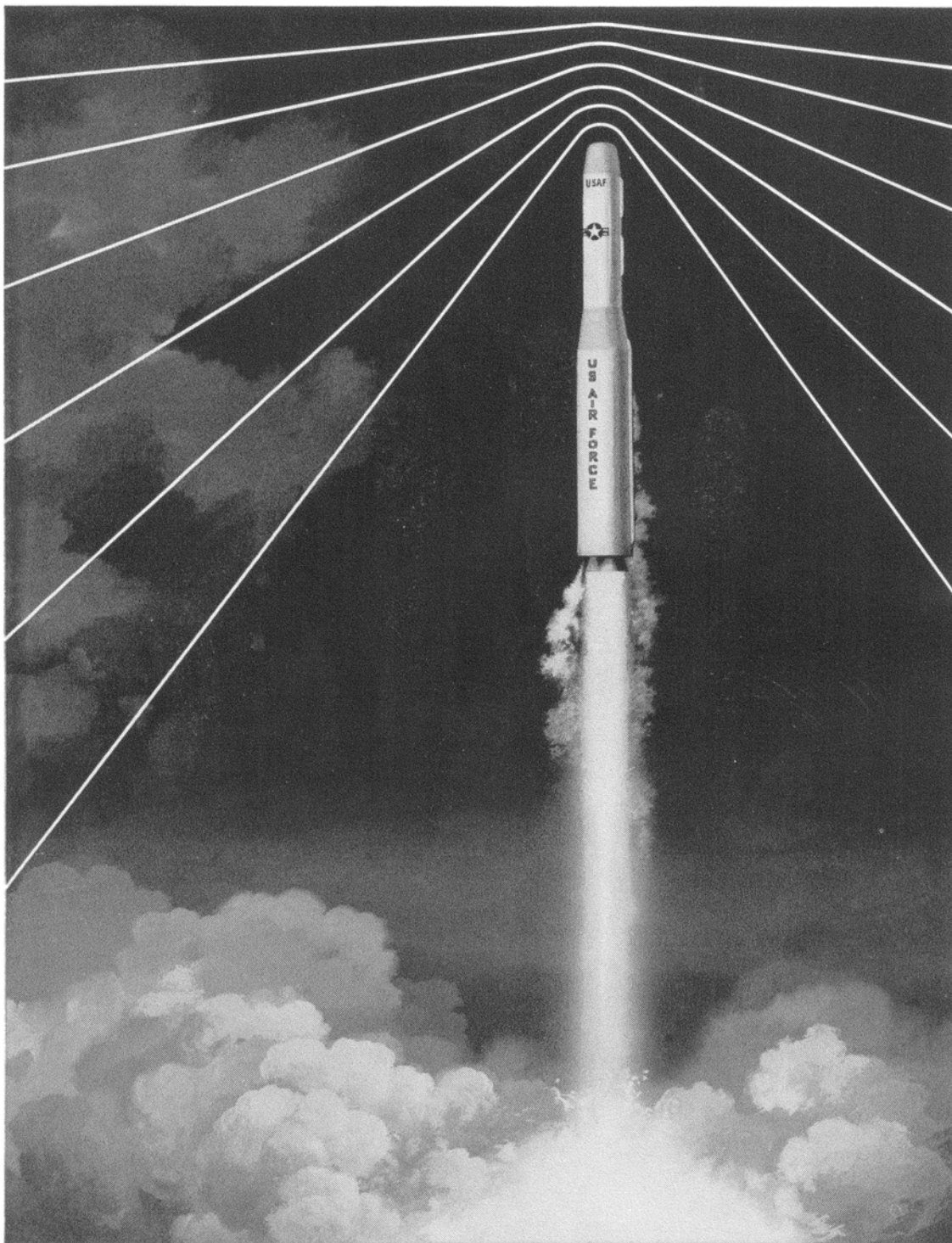


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



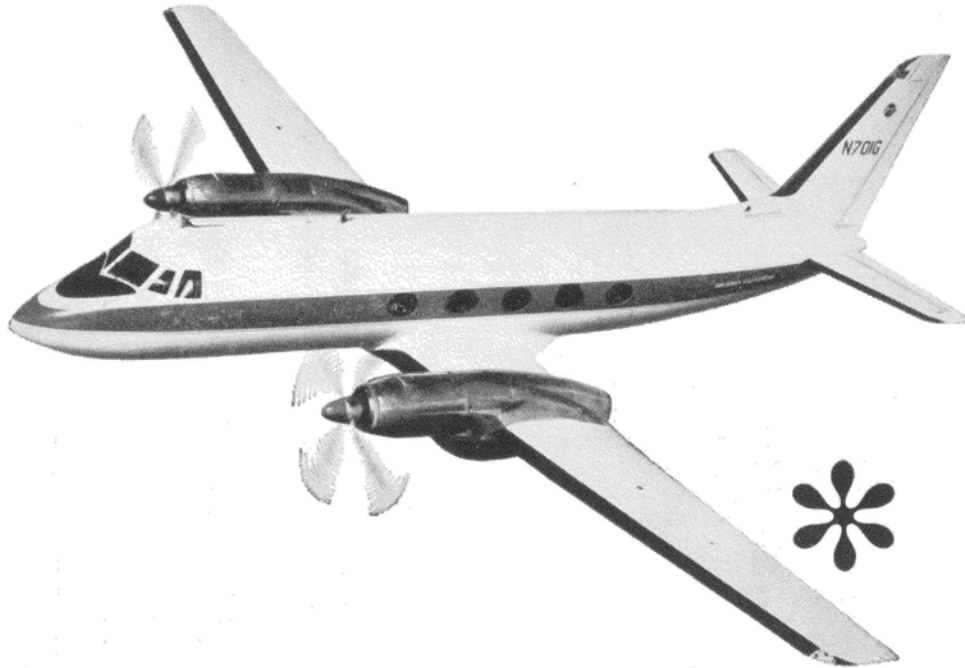


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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N. Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, *Managing Editor*

Assistant Editors:
 RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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MAGNOLIA blooms at the entrance of the Library contrast with the tracery of budding branches of the Quadrangle elms for a May Day cover picture. The photograph is by Wesp-Buzzell of Ithaca. In the background is the familiar portico of Goldwin Smith Hall and the bronze statue of the first President of the University, Andrew D. White.

Your TIMETABLE

TO AND FROM ITHACA

Effective April 26, 1959 (to and including May 11*)

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Light Type, a.m.		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
8:40	8:55	a9:00	4:12
x11:50	12:05	w11:30	7:57
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:44	†8:40	†11:10
4:17	6:50	#10:45	#1:09
		8:50	11:30
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
†11:15	†6:31	†6:24	†6:40
#1:11	#8:02	#8:14	#8:30
11:44	y7:31	7:39	7:55

†—Daily except Sundays & Holidays.

#—Sundays & Holidays only.

a—Sun. & Hols. leave 9:05 A.M.

w—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

x—Sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 11:00 P.M.

y—Sundays & Holidays arrive 6:55 A.M.

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CORNELL FACULTY FORUMS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11

CLASSICS

8:15 p.m.

"The Classical Tradition: Rhetoric and Oratory," a living connection between us and the ancient world. Lecture by **Harry Caplan '16**, Goldwin Smith Professor of the Classical Languages and Literature.

Alice Statler Auditorium

ARCHEOLOGY

9:15 p.m.

"Expedition to Sardis," an illustrated lecture on excavations and discoveries in the land of Croesus, by **A. Henry Detweiler**, Associate Dean and Professor of the College of Architecture.

Alice Statler Auditorium

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

GEOLOGY

10:00 a.m.

"The Geological Story of the Finger Lakes Region," an illustrated lecture on the effects of the Ice Age on the Finger Lakes, by **John W. Wells, PhD '33**, Professor of Geology.

Alice Statler Auditorium

ENGINEERING

11:15 a.m.

"Eyes for Outer Space," an illustrated lecture on the use of the world's largest radar to be built by Cornell for exploration of regions now inaccessible, by **William E. Gordon, PhD '53**, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Alice Statler Auditorium

MUSIC

11:15 a.m.

"Harpsichord and Piano," a case history of changing musical styles, by **William W. Austin**, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Music.

Barnes Hall Auditorium

ECONOMICS

2:30 p.m.

"Federal Subsidies: Why and for Whom?" a panel discussion moderated by **Joseph T. Sneed**, Professor of Law. Panel members: **Herrell F. DeGraff '37**, H. E. Babcock Professor of Food Economics, **John G. B. Hutchins**, Professor of Business History & Transportation, and **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, Assistant Professor of Government.

Alice Statler Auditorium

A discussion period will follow each session

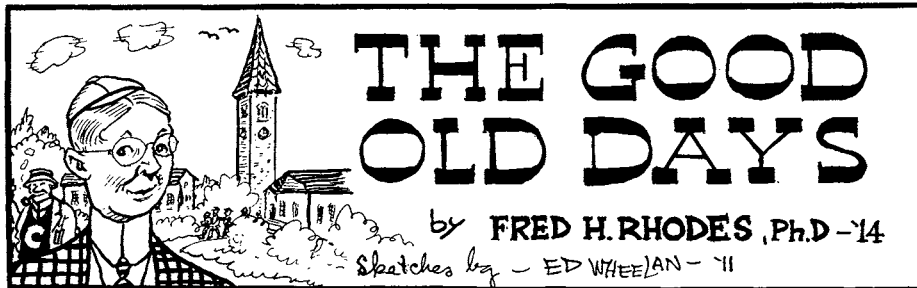
FOR ALUMNI AND GUESTS

Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 61, NUMBER 15



MAY 1, 1959



Part 1—Of Eating & Drinking

IT IS THE WONT of all elderly graduates to speak longingly of the good old days and to deplore the decadence of the present generation. Given a captive audience, any graduate of years long gone will discourse tiresomely on the times that are no more. He lays himself open to the violent disagreement of others of similar vintage who recall conditions and events quite differently and who are prompt to declare vehemently that it wasn't that way at all. To these expected critics, I can only say "You are probably right."

Cornell fifty years ago, as now, consisted of a group of young men and women of varied abilities, backgrounds, interests, and personal qualifications and a Faculty similarly diverse; but despite these diversities and despite the changes that have taken place through the years, there has persisted an indefinable something—a spirit or a philosophy—that makes the Cornell of 1959 merely the somewhat matured Cornell of 1910.

Physically, of course, the University of today is much different. It is larger, with more students and more buildings, more Colleges and more Schools. For the College of Agriculture there was only Roberts Hall. On the lower Campus Baker Laboratory, Willard Straight, Rand, Myron Taylor, Anabel Taylor, Gannett, Olin and all the other buildings of the new Engineering group have been added. The place for sports was Percy Field, down on the flat toward the Lake. This was overlooked by Deadhead Hill, from which vantage point impecunious students could watch the games without

"Dusty" Rhodes retired June 30, 1957, as Professor of Industrial Chemistry, Emeritus, and was elected an Alumni Trustee of the University starting last July 1. He was a graduate instructor in Chemistry from 1910-14 and was instructor again from 1915-17. He has been continuously at Cornell since 1920; was Director of the School of Chemical Engineering from its organization in 1938. His many years of intimate contact with students lend special interest to his account of "The Good Old Days" that starts here. Additional installments will appear in the next two issues.

The illustrator, Ed Wheelan '11 of Fort Myers Beach, Fla., was the originator of newspaper "story strips" and is a cartoonist and painter of note. His drawings regularly decorate the Class of '11 column in the NEWS.
—Ed.

paying admission. The only dormitory for women was Sage College. There were no dormitories for men. Men students lived either in fraternity houses or in private homes. Many townspeople and Faculty members rented one or a few rooms. On College Avenue there were several large rooming houses: usually ramshackle buildings, poorly lighted, cold in winter, and without adequate fire protection. Sheldon Court was considered to be rather luxurious. It had the added advantage that from its windows paper sacks of water could be dropped on the wandering German bands that paraded the street on warm spring evenings.

The only eating place on the Campus was the Sibley Dog, in a green wooden building near the south end of Trip-hammer Bridge. The building was torn down when Forest Home Road was re-located to make room for the end of the

embankment on which Baker Laboratory stands. The Sibley Dog was a short-order place. The customer placed his order at a counter. When it was ready, he carried it to a table. When he had eaten, he computed his bill and paid the young woman at a table near the door what he thought he owed. There were a couple of restaurants on College Avenue. Most students ate either in their fraternity houses or in one of several boarding houses on College Avenue or Dryden Road. One of the most popular of these was Della Snyder's. Board there cost \$5 a week. This was a little more than in several other places, but the food was adequate in quantity and quality, although it might not have earned the highest praise from either a gourmand or a gourmet.

There were few student-owned automobiles. The automobiles of those days could negotiate the Ithaca hills only with difficulty and uncertainty, even in the warmer months. In winter, it was customary to put automobiles in storage. Few parents were indulgent enough and affluent enough to provide their offspring with automobiles.

Drinking Customs Change

I do not know whether there was more drinking or less than now. Most of the fraternities forbade bringing intoxicants into their houses, so most of the drinking was in the saloons downtown. Of these, the Dutch Kitchen was the favorite and the best known. This term was applied both to the dining room now known by that name and to the adjoining bar room. The bar room was at street level, just west of the entrance to the Ithaca Hotel, in the space now occupied, alas, by a beauty parlor. In the Dutch Kitchen proper—if that is the appropriate word—meals were served, but after dining hours it was given over to the use of those who preferred to do their drinking while sitting down. "The Dutch" was off limits to Freshmen. This regulation was strictly and enthusiastically enforced by zealous upperclassmen.

The Dutch Kitchen then looked very much as it does now, although there have

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)



Saturday Night in the Old Dutch Kitchen

been a few changes. Some ingenious person had diverted to useful purpose the compulsion of most undergraduates to carve their initials on furniture. The top of the large "Senior table" that stood in the center of the room was an easily removable ellipse of basswood, stained brown. Around the edge was marked a broad band, within which initials could be and were carved. After Commencement, the inner part of the ellipse was cut out, leaving the engraved border to be used as a frame for the photographs of the athletic teams of that year. Carving of initials elsewhere was discouraged by members of the hotel staff and by the hardness of the oak used in the other furniture. At the end of the Dutch was a booth for the pianist. This booth was fenced with a row of ornamental posts spaced far enough apart to permit an appreciative auditor to pass a glass of beer to the musician, but close enough together to stop most of the glasses hurled by disgruntled critics.

Other popular bistros were the Senate and the Alhambra, both on North Aurora Street, and Conway's on South Aurora Street. There was also the Stag, primarily for Freshmen, on Aurora Street, and the Office Hotel where the resplendent Chanticleer now stands. Theodore Zinck of lyric memory was dead. There was still a Zinck's, but it was a dark and gloomy place haunted by elderly men, gray and grave, who sipped their beer slowly and played interminable games of dominoes or checkers. This enumeration does not, of course, exhaust the list of Ithaca bar rooms; it barely starts it. There were bars scattered all the way to the Lehigh tracks and to the Lake shore, but these were visited by students only when some group had the laudable but unrealizable ambition to take one drink in every bar in Ithaca.

The popular bars were usually jammed on Friday and Saturday nights,

especially on football week ends. Patronage on other nights was normally much less. Every Friday afternoon, drays would leave great piles of beer kegs before the popular bars; every Monday morning, they would remove the stacks of empties. There was comparatively little real drunkenness. Most of the celebrants absorbed three or four—well, maybe five—glasses of beer in the course of an evening. There was considerable raucous talk and quite unharmonious singing, but most of the intoxication was psychosomatic rather than physiological. There was, however, considerable evidence of severe digestive disturbance.

Marks of Sophistication

The popular and usually the only beverage was beer. There were a few ostentatiously sophisticated individuals who demonstrated their *savoir-vivre* by ordering an abomination known as a *pousse café*. Into a liqueur glass were poured, very carefully, layers of liqueurs of different colors: green, purple, brown, etc. Another symbol of worldly wisdom was the "angel's teat," a small mound of whipped cream floating on a liqueur and surmounted by a maraschino cherry. Usually these concoctions made for sobriety because the colorful token of affluence and sophistication was allowed to stand long for all to observe and admire, and was swallowed only after the many bright colors had begun to merge to a muddy brown or the vivid cherry had sunk into the gooey mire below.

At one time, a wealthy manufacturer of plumbing supplies felt called to reveal the Eastern universities as sinks of iniquity. He sent his investigators to several of the institutions. About the worst that he could say of Cornell was that considerable quantities of beer were consumed.

(Continued next issue)

ALPHA ZETA: Lawrence C. Alden, Roslyn Heights; Robert F. Day, Scarsdale; Nathan J. Edwards, Water Mill; James O. Ferris, Eden; Herbert T. Hendrickson, Bergenfield, N.J.; Alfred H. Hicks, Westbury; Gene R. Huntsman, East St. Louis, Ill.; Robert E. Keller, Vernon Center; Gerald P. Kral, Castile; Steven S. Kuwahara, Lahaina Maui, Hawaii; Timothy G. Lohman, Hillsdale, N.J.; John F. Mack, Middleport; Kenneth M. Murray, Pine Bush; Carl T. Olson, Selkirk; Bruce J. Osadchey '61, Homer; William J. Sanok, Goshen; David H. Shearing, Gainesville; Thomas T. Smith, South Hero, Vt.

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BETA THETA PI: R. James Alexy, Bethlehem, Pa.; Charles A. Aring, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charles D. Bender, Muncie, Ind.; Jose Bermudez '60, Los Angeles, Cal.; Herbert W. Booth '61, Dunkirk; James T. Brennan, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Thomas V. Brown, Huntington Park, Cal.; James C. Buck, Syracuse; John E. Curtis, Verona, N.J.; Victor S. DePastino, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David A. Duffield, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; Douglas R. Fowler, Columbia, Mo.; Richard A. Giustra, Brooklyn; Stephen R. Monaghan, Philmont; John M. Mowry, Mexico, N.Y.; Gerald F. Page, Athens, Pa.; Glenn D. Smith, Gorham, Me.; James R. Sweeny, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bruce B. Tanner, Montclair, N.J.; Martin T. Tormey, Jr., Newton Highlands, Mass.; Donald C. Vitters, Northport.

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(Continued next issue)



A Three-way Partnership

By ARTHUR P. SWEET, *Acquisition Librarian*

A UNIVERSITY research library, like a person, has its strong points and its weak. They are the inevitable result of the more or less successful functioning of a three-way partnership: between faculty and graduate research scholars as one member; library staff and resources as a second; and financial backers—comprising university administration, philanthropic foundations, and alumni—as a third. An outstanding collection of material without the faculty and students to use it would be a sterile thing; in fact, it is almost inconceivable! A distinguished body of scholars, lacking the necessary materials for teaching and research, is bound to be a frustrated, unproductive group; and, again, a most unlikely eventuality. But neither of these inseparable partners can approach their full stride without the active, enthusiastic support of the third member of the partnership.

The Southeast Asia Program at Cornell affords a dramatic illustration of the effective functioning of this partnership at its best. The Program may be said to have been officially “born” in 1950; but its conception goes back far beyond that. There were, to begin with, Library resources: fairly substantial resources to build upon. President Jacob Gould Schurman had donated a significant collection of Philippine materials; the Charles William Wason ’76 Endowment, established in 1934 for the purchase of publications on China and the Chinese, and the Wason Collection which it supported obviously insured the provision of much material of interest to the student of Southeast Asian countries; and other items dealing directly with this latter area had been acquired year by year (though *much* less intensively), through the general Library book-budget. Faculty members and graduate students in various Departments of the University were keenly interested in one or another aspect of Southeast Asia studies: in 1948, a special “Cornell Thailand Project” was

established with Carnegie Corporation support, to conduct research on the Campus and in the field, over a ten-year period. And there were related courses of instruction: Professor Morris Bishop ’14, University Historian, has noted that, more than seventy years ago, a course was offered in the Malay language. What was principally lacking was sufficient financial support to allow aggressive development and expansion of a coordinated program.

Foundation Grant Gives Start

Then, in 1950, came an initial five-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation which established the Southeast Asia Program as a “going concern,” with support primarily for additional Faculty and Library acquisitions. Almost immediately, with necessary funds thus assured, the University Library undertook national responsibility for that general, geographical area which includes the countries of Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaya, Thailand, and Vietnam. This was tantamount to a moral commitment with all libraries that one copy of every new publication of research value which was issued in any of these countries would be acquired by Cornell. A representative of the Orientalia Division of the Library of Congress, who was visiting this area in 1952 on a buying tour for the national library, was commissioned to acquire appropriate material for the Cornell University Library as well, and to seek to establish permanent, comprehensive supply arrangements with dealers and agents in the area; and a large quantity of material was received as a result of that trip.

In 1954, a substantial endowment fund for the Cornell Southeast Asia Program was granted by the Rockefeller Foundation; and subsequent grants from the Ford Foundation provided an endowment towards a visiting professorship and funds for five years of regular Program activities, including Library purchases. The endowment grants were of tremendous significance, for they provide a secure, substantial, and continuing annual income sufficient to meet the basic requirements of travel, research, and publication, on the one hand, and the growth, cataloging, and maintenance of the Library collection, on the other. In 1955, the Program sent Dr. Felix Reichmann, Assistant Library Di-

rector for Technical Services, to England, France, and the Netherlands to discuss purchasing problems and possibilities with librarians and dealers in those countries; and, again, large quantities of needed publications were acquired as a direct result of this trip.

A special allotment of \$4000 was provided by President Malott to enable the purchase of an important collection of historical items on the Netherland Indies which suddenly came on the market and could not have been bought with the book-funds then available. And throughout these last nine years, the Library budget has not only provided an annual sum towards current book and periodical purchases, but has borne all the very considerable staff, equipment, and material costs of ordering, receiving, cataloging, binding, housing, and circulating this rapidly-growing collection. The problems of acquiring and processing such publications are complicated, both by an absence of bibliographies which makes it difficult to ascertain what has been published and by the multiplicity of languages involved; several of them in non-Roman alphabets!

Through these varied means, Cornell has built up the outstanding American university library collection on Southeast Asia: a resource which can be considered a national asset. Using this collection are a core of five Faculty specialists on Southeast Asia, other Faculty members interested in the area, visiting scholars from all over the world, some fifty graduate students and government officials receiving specialized training on the region, and the many undergraduates who enroll in courses offered by the Program. And the use, like the collection itself, is bound to grow in the years ahead.

New Grant Helps Collection

Now, in 1959, this particular partnership has achieved its latest triumph: a supplementary grant of \$75,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, to be used, over a five-year period, for two express purposes: (1) acquisition of exceptionally costly rare items, extensive sets, private libraries, or large collections, as opportunity allows; (2) microfilming manuscripts, document files, and other materials not available in any other way. These projects could not be accomplished within the scope of the funds previously established. One striking illustration of the possibilities which this new development opens up is the projected reproduction of a collection of manuscripts held by the Sultan of Djokjakarta, many of which may never before have been seen by Western scholars. Access to the Sultan’s collection for this purpose has been granted through the good offices of an Indonesian graduate student, Selo Soemardjan by name.

Thus, within one decade has been ac-

This is the first of a series dealing with the development of collections in the University Library useful in the Southeast Asia Program. Articles to follow will describe separately the collections relating to Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Burma and Vietnam and how they are used.—Ed.

completed the consolidation of initial holdings, organization of a coordinated program, acquisition of vast quantities of additional significant material, negotiation of continuous-flow arrangements for obtaining current publications and provision of necessary funds for this steady growth, the solution of most of the special problems of processing these acquisitions and making them available for use, and the planning of still further development and expansion of the Southeast Asia Program and its essential collection. This is truly an impressive record, and one which could have been realized only through the mutual understanding, close cooperation, and complementary talents inherent in the three-way partnership.

To Be Engineering Dean



DALE R. CORSON (above), professor of Engineering Physics and chairman of the Physics Department, has been named to succeed S. C. Hollister as Dean of the College of Engineering. The appointment becomes effective July 1, when Dean Hollister retires from the post he has held for twenty-two years.

Professor Corson came to Cornell in 1946 as assistant professor of Physics. He was appointed associate professor in 1947, professor in 1952, and chairman of the Department in 1956. Since 1949, he has also been a member of the Department of Engineering Physics and is currently adviser to the Engineering Physics Class of '59. Widely experienced in the field of electronic engineering, Professor Corson was one of the chief designers of the University's 300 million electron volt synchrotron, later converted to billion electron volt operation.

Before joining the Cornell Faculty, Professor Corson was on the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, where he was responsible for the initial organization of the Sandia Laboratory at Albuquerque, N. Mex. This laboratory was

established in 1946 with responsibility for the final engineering design of atomic weapons. During World War II, Professor Corson worked on radar systems with various government agencies and as an adviser to the US Air Force. As a member of the staff of the Wartime Radiation Laboratory at MIT from 1941-43, he helped develop and install the first microwave radar systems on naval vessels and on military aircraft. He later conducted tests in England from which the best features of American and British airborne radar systems were combined in a single system. In 1942, he helped modify American airborne microwave systems for use against submarines and also began work on the design of a low altitude night bombing radar system, which was later used successfully against enemy shipping. From January 1943 until the end of the war, he worked on further development and employment of advanced radar and navigation systems by the Air Force as technical adviser to the Air Communications Officer of the US Army Air Forces. For his wartime work, Professor Corson received an Air Force Commendation and a Presidential Certificate of Merit.

Professor Corson received the AB at

College of Emporia (Kans.) in 1934, MA at University of Kansas in 1935, and PhD at University of California in 1938. He has served as a member of the special committee on space technology of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and on the technical advisory panel on atomic energy for the US Department of Defense. He has also been consultant to various other industrial and government electronics and missile activities. He is married and has four children; is a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Top Player

SQUASH CHAMPION of the Cornell Club of New York is Donald H. Newman '49. With a handicap of one, he defeated Robert Ready '44 (3 handicap) in the final round of this year's handicap tournament. In the semi-finals, Newman beat Norman Barnett '58 (5 handicap) and Ready beat Lloyd Whitkind (3 handicap), an alumnus of University of Virginia. Newman is chairman of the Cornell Club of New York squash committee.

Operating Costs Continue To Increase

UNIVERSITY BUDGET for the fiscal year 1959-60 is \$72,787,164. This is \$4,122,268 more than the current year's operating budget of \$68,664,896.

For the endowed divisions at Ithaca, next year's budget is \$31,865,546. This includes \$9,093,351 for operating such activities as dormitories, dining halls, utilities, and other services, which is recovered from their income. Student tuition and fees are estimated to provide \$10,643,000; endowment income \$2,246,000; restricted funds \$3,400,000; unrestricted gifts \$1,200,000; Federal funds \$130,000; other sources \$4,978,729. Total estimated income for the Ithaca endowed divisions is \$31,691,080 for estimated deficit of \$174,466.

Budget for the Medical College in New York is \$5,992,663 and for the School of Nursing \$323,662. These total \$693,683 more than for this year.

For the self-supporting University owned, corporations, the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, Campus Store, and Research Foundation, the 1959-60 budget is \$15,500,000.

Operating budget for the State-supported divisions is \$19,155,293, an increase of \$958,030 from 1958-59. The Legislature appropriated \$13,451,154 for the year beginning April 1, including a cost-of-living adjustment that applies to all State salaries. This is \$823,555 more than the 1958-59 appropriation. Details for these divisions are shown below.

	STATE FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	RESEARCH GRANTS, ETC.	OTHER INCOME	TOTAL OPERATING
Agriculture	\$ 6,489,078	\$1,754,721	\$489,500	\$1,750,000	\$10,483,299
Home Economics	1,476,407	438,337	15,000	347,000	2,276,744
Veterinary	1,171,199		90,000	225,000	1,486,199
Industrial & Labor Relations	1,041,049		90,000	184,000	1,315,049
Geneva Exp. Station	1,342,950	123,581	25,000	56,000	1,547,531
General Services	1,496,550			116,000	1,612,550
Cost-of-living adjustment	433,921				433,921
Totals	\$13,451,154	\$2,316,639	\$709,500	\$2,678,000	\$19,155,293

Besides operating funds, the State has appropriated \$8,465,000 for new buildings at the University. These include \$4,300,000 for an Animal Husbandry building started at the corner of Tower Road and Judd Falls Road, east of Stocking Hall; \$3,065,000 for the School

of Industrial & Labor Relations between East Avenue and Garden Avenue where the Veterinary College used to be; \$750,000 for Poultry Husbandry research buildings; and \$350,000 for a poultry virus research building at the Veterinary College.

University Plans for the Future

By DAVID A. ENGEL '59, *Sun Editor*

(Reprinted from The Cornell Daily Sun, March 20, 1959)

THERE ARE THOSE who think that the thing which makes this University great is also the biggest obstacle to a clear program for making it greater. They refer to the multiplicity of educational programs available; to the differing temperaments of each of the Faculties; to the whole spectrum of educational philosophies which find expression in the curricula of the Colleges and Schools.

As the Centennial year approaches, and University officials are pondering Cornell's fate for the next decade, this is the question that arises: Is it possible to formulate a development program, create a powerful image of Cornell, with all its autonomous divisions?

University Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, to whom has fallen the task of binding together all the studies currently being made on the subject, certainly hopes so. He has until September to produce at least a preliminary statement of Cornell's aspirations and philosophy. The problem is such a knotty one, the Vice President said, that all he expects to have by the deadline are some vague outlines and some more questions.

Planning is Complicated

Officials such as Zwingle see the problem not as one, but as one multiplied many times over. Drawing up a statement about undergraduate education is hard enough, they feel. But that must be multiplied at least by seven, the number of undergraduate divisions, for each School has its own outlook on the educational process.

Then, three of the undergraduate Schools are supported by the tax money of New York State. They see matters in a light which may be different altogether from that of the endowed Colleges. And even within the endowed Colleges, the situation is not the same. The Hotel School, for instance, draws its support from its own income and not from the University's general funds. This will affect the way it responds to a statement of what the University needs in the years to come. In addition, there is the Graduate School. It will want to have a say in what any statement about Cornell will be, for the School must work with the undergraduate divisions, and any decision concerning them will affect it as well.

In short, it has been found that the problem of coordinating the ambitions of each of Cornell's segments is far from a simple one to solve. But that is not because there haven't been enough people working on it. The last few years have seen individuals from both the Faculty

and administration bend their efforts toward a solution. Meeting separately or with others, these groups have been trying to gain a better realization of how the University's needs can best be satisfied.

Four general areas have been marked out for specific study, although they are so interrelated that no group can study one without involving itself immediately in at least one other. They are the problems of academic direction, over-all University size, student attrition, and use of available physical plant.

The complexity of dealing with these problems is illustrated for instance, by the case of a student in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations who, as a Freshman or upperclassman, takes a course in some other College, such as the Arts College. His presence in that course depends not only on Arts College policy, but on the procedures of the ILR School, as well. Decisions by the latter as to his presence or absence from the University have an effect on the number of people the Arts College must teach. And this, in turn, has an effect on Arts College Faculty decisions.

Multiplied many times, in many different arrangements among all the undergraduate divisions, this phenomenon has had the effect of sweeping all the Schools into the same stream. Each must know what the other is doing.

For about two years, various University Deans have been getting together to talk over topics of mutual interest. Most recently, the Deans of the seven undergraduate Schools and Colleges have been discussing this problem of size with Vice President Zwingle, in an effort to predict what Cornell's population would be by 1970.

Guess at Future Enrollment

Each division has its plans regarding enrollment a decade from now. Some expect to expand slightly, some expect to double, others expect to hold the line. But these figures have been arrived at independently. The job confronting the Deans now is to take these figures, each of which has implications for other parts of the University as a whole, such as feeding and housing, in addition to the other Colleges, and arrive at a consensus of what Cornell's enrollment can reasonably be expected to be in 1970.

In 1954, Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, then University Provost, estimated that by 1970 enrollment would be 12,500. It is expected that the Deans, when they boil down their figures in the very near future, will arrive at a figure somewhat

higher than this. Whatever the decision, it means that Cornell will have to gear its program along that line.

Matters having to do with the academic side of Cornell development are under study by the Faculty committee on long-range planning, set up a little more than a year and a half ago. This nine-man group, under the chairmanship of C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48, Dean of the University Faculty, is finding that just about everything has come up for its consideration. According to Dean Hanson, the work of the committee is a "generation process," to "dig, talk, and sift" projects and then submit them to other groups involved for their consideration. Already some ideas to come out of the Faculty group have been seized by the Colleges and transformed into action.

Consider Faculty and Students

At the moment, the long-range planning committee is considering a possible policy statement on recruitment and selection of Faculty and the Faculty promotion process. In addition, it may ask the new Faculty committee on student affairs to look into the residential situation to see how student residences can contribute to the educational atmosphere.

It is all a part of the never-ending job of watching out for the University's future. Before any statement about Cornell's ambitions emerges this fall, the committee plans to submit its ideas, and it may be reasonably expected that they will form a large part of the final answer.

A third problem, why Cornell students drop out of school, is being attacked by an attrition study headed by John Summerskill, Vice President for Student Affairs. On the basis of early analysis of the data, some interesting trends have been discovered which will probably be good grist for Zwingle's mill.

These trends seem to indicate that intellectual ability is not a crucial factor in causing students to leave Cornell before they graduate. Of the 28 per cent of the Class of 1958 who left before they got their degrees, half were in good academic standing. According to Summerskill, the two major factors seem to be work habits and interest in, or conflict of, academic goals. He said there were numerous cases of students in the specialized Colleges who felt they wanted a more liberal education but could not make up their minds, and dropped out of school altogether. "The trouble seems not so much in admissions," Summerskill said, "but in developing student interest and abilities on the Campus."

As far as the use of the physical plant is concerned, John E. Burton, University Vice President for Business, has been heading investigations into how much space the Schools will need and into the

most efficient way to use the space. If the Colleges can use the available classroom and laboratory space as efficiently as possible, the University would be able to get along with an economic building program. And this, in turn, would lower the sum of money required for new construction in any future fund drive.

Arts College is Central Focus

When all the officials get together to discuss these subjects, and to try to chart a path for Cornell to follow, the focus is inevitably on one place: the Arts College. It is generally recognized that whatever forward steps Cornell will make, the Arts College will have to make too.

This is so for a number of reasons. One is that because of common studies requirements and other opportunities for electives in the specialized Schools, the Arts College must teach a large number of students who are not enrolled in it. Fully 40 per cent of the Arts College hours are taught to non-Arts College students. If the other Schools increase their enrollment, will there be room for new students in the elementary Arts College courses? If the Agriculture College, for instance, wants to increase its enrollment by 400, would the Arts College have to cut its enrollment? Not only that, but how would this increase affect the teaching burden on the Arts College Faculty? They would have to teach more hours, and this would cut into their time for research. Or else the College would simply have to hire more Faculty members. So, if the Arts College cannot carry out this expansion, neither will the other Colleges, unless the system is changed.

A second reason for the Arts College prominence is the respect in which the study of the humanities is held in this country. Educators judge the merit of universities especially by the merit of their liberal arts college. Without a great arts college, a university can not be called great. And so it is with Cornell. Officials and Faculty here realize that the Arts College is the center of Cornell's strength and must continue to improve. Any statement of Cornell's ideas for the future must necessarily, they know, be built around the Arts College. It will be the Arts College which will determine whether Cornell rises or falls.

With this in mind, those at the head of Cornell's development program have been tussling with the question of whether the Arts College, in the words of one, must have "a separate destiny." The rationale behind an affirmative answer is that as long as the Arts College continues to provide services for all the other undergraduate divisions, it cannot prosper. As long as the efforts of its Faculty must be expended on students whose real interests are elsewhere and whose capabilities are sometimes less than those of Arts College students, the College will

not be able to develop as it should. If the Arts College were to be separated like this, the thinking goes, the other divisions would have to carry on their own programs of liberal studies.

Another alternative, one which has gained favor with at least one high official, is a common Freshman year, in which all entering University students would take essentially the same program of liberal study, and only later move on to specialized study in the various Colleges. This would assure that all Cornell students had some background in the liberal arts and would relieve the strain on the Arts College from extra-College enrollment in the years following the first.

One of America's leading educators said recently, in conversation with a University official, "Go to work on the Arts College. Forget about the others." The suggestion cannot and will not be taken. For, although Cornell knows it must put its Arts College first now, it is proud of the development of all its other parts.

The unfortunate thing, from the point of view of officials charged with drawing up a statement of some sort by the fall, is that this diversity makes their job so much harder. Sometimes they wonder whether it can ever be done at all; whether the only things they will get at the end are more questions. They are determined, however, to succeed. They feel that Cornell stands poised on the brink of momentous decisions, and that it must face its second century with the same vigor and confidence with which it faced its first.

Sorority Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Lesslie J. Avery, Port Chester; L. Adele Case '61, Troy, Pa.; Merle Cosgrove, Scarsdale; Elisabeth S. Dwyer, Syracuse; Elizabeth L. Edwards, Rochester; Ann P. Farnsley, Louisville, Ky.; Jeanne L. Getchell, Portland, Me.; Bonnie L. Graham, Alexandria, Va.; Carol E. Guthridge '61, Schodack Landing; Suzanne E. Heitmann, Scarsdale; Jeanette C. Heyn, Lancaster, Pa.; Elizabeth A. Holstein, Wilmington, Del.; Kirsten S. Kerrick, West Roxbury, Mass.; Virginia L. Kohlman, Greenwich, Conn.; Julia H. Peck, Morristown, N.J.; Claire C. Randall, Auburn; Priscilla A. Samuel, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Margaret L. Seivwright, Ridley Park, Pa.; Ann E. Stuppel, Highland Park, Ill.; Mary Van Vleck, West Hartford, Conn.; Mary K. Wetzel, Lewistown, Pa.; Deborah A. Williams, Weston, Mass.; Lynne M. Williams, Westfield, N.J.; Patricia L. Yoder, Dayton, Ohio; Ruth J. Zimmerman, Rochester.

KAPPA DELTA: Patricia C. Barwick, Port Richmond; Alice M. Bollinger, Baltimore, Md.; Patricia M. Buchanan, Leonia, N.J.; Janet R. Butterfield, Canton; Patricia A. Dunn, Delmar; Betta M. Eskeli, East Randolph; Margaret Fitzgerald, Ithaca; Eleanor A. Garvin, Sayville; Barbara M. Guthell, Huntington Station; Barbara P. Hawkes, Pearl River; Wanda S. Holtzinger, Allentown, Pa.; Martha J. Kline, Concord, Mass.; Margaret N. Kniffin, Eastchester; Judith A.

Lloyd, Elma; Linda L. Loomis '61, South Otselec; Eileen R. Marshall, Lockport; Nelda S. Marx, Endicott; Caryl A. Melvin, Schenectady; Mary M. Mugglin, Walton; Joanne Quider '61, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary P. Rice, Port Washington; Virginia P. Sautter '61, White Plains; Susan J. Sohnle, Basking Ridge, N.J.; Mary A. Sweeney, Birmingham, Mich.; Mary D. Thomas, Garden City; Donna M. Wheat '61, Naples; Sally D. Wilkins, Belmont, Mass.; Anne S. Yeager '61, Baltimore, Md.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Carol L. Anderson, Syracuse; Margaret J. Bergquist, Evanston, Ill.; Susan G. Dehond, Rochester; Emily F. Eynon, Canton, Ohio; Nancy J. Gray '61, Carthage; Charlotte L. Jones, Natrona Heights, Pa.; Alison R. Kyle, Lakewood, Ohio; Lynne W. Lohrey, Steubenville, Ohio; Marjorie E. Lohrig, Columbus, Ohio; Elizabeth C. Mayberry, Delmar; Marjorie R. McKee, Orelana, Pa.; Barbara D. McNeill, Rocky River, Ohio; Elizabeth L. O'Connell, Bedford Village; Nancy E. Schlegel, Fairfield, Conn.; Lynne Schroeder, Evanston, Ill.; Diane T. Teal, Short Hills, N.J.; Margaret P. Thomas '61, Toledo, Ohio; Cathryn L. Van Buren, Ithaca; Ann E. Van Order '61, Skaneateles; Helen N. Weston, Eatontown, N.J.; Nancy E. Williams, Glens Falls; Sandra A. Willis, Bethesda, Md.; Barbara R. Woll, Wenham, Mass.

(Continued next issue)

Dinner Honors Hollister

TWO HUNDRED SIXTY-SIX alumni, Trustees, Faculty members, and other friends of Dean S. C. Hollister attended a dinner for him at the Hotel Plaza in New York City, April 14. The dinner was organized by the Cornell Society of Engineers in recognition of Dean Hollister's services to the University, to engineering education, and to the profession of engineering. He will retire from the Faculty, June 30.

Charles A. Norris, Jr. '24 was toastmaster. Speakers who told of Dean Hollister's contributions in various fields were J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, chairman of the Engineering College Council; Alumni Trustee William Littlewood '20; Frederick W. Scheidenhelm '05; and Dean W. T. Alexander of Northeastern University, president of the American Society for Engineering Education. Roscoe H. Fuller '24, president of the Society of Engineers, announced that Dean Hollister had been elected an honorary life member of the Society and presented a silver coffee service. The tray is engraved with a testimonial from the Society "on behalf of the alumni of Cornell University." President Deane W. Malott welcomed the guests and proposed a toast to the Hollisters.

Dean Hollister spoke briefly of the responsibilities of the College of Engineering, of industry, and the engineering profession. He had praise for his successor, Professor Dale R. Corson, Engineering Physics, who will become Dean July 1 and who was present. Walter L. Hardy '37 was chairman of the dinner committee.

April issue of the Cornell Engineer

has an editorial of appreciation to Dean Hollister and features three articles about him. Assistant Dean John F. McManus '36 writes about him as an educator; Mrs. Katherine Van Winkle

Palmer, PhD '25, director of the Paleontological Research Institution, cites his accomplishments as a student of shells and fossils; and Ward tells of his work as an engineer.

Aeronautical Lab Expands Research

NEW RESEARCH of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo includes studies of ultra-high-speed flight for the Air Force and of mid-air collision problems for the Federal Aviation Agency, which was recently created to develop better airways, airports, and control systems.

The work for the Air Force is under contracts with Wright Air Development Center. One of \$66,000 is for investigating thermal and aerodynamic characteristics during hypersonic flight at speeds of more than 10,000 miles an hour. It deals with heat transfer and boundary-layer conditions (that slow-moving area of air that friction causes along the surface of flight vehicles) during high speed flight in the outer fringes of the earth's atmosphere. The Laboratory's aerodynamic department is conducting this research. Another Air Force contract of \$61,000 is for investigating various types of drag devices to slow down space-vehicles as they descend and re-enter the atmosphere, to provide for their safe recovery. This project is being carried on by CAL's weapon systems department.

Conducts Studies for FAA

The Laboratory's work for the Federal Aviation Agency covers several projects, with particular attention to problems of mid-air collision. Conditions of civil and military test-flights are being studied in the highly saturated Southern California region, where recent mid-air collisions have emphasized the threat. CAL is also setting up tests of an airborne proximity-warning indicator and investigating other means to enable pilots to see approaching aircraft. Other work for the FAA includes research into simulator inputs, including flight trainers, as a means of improving air traffic control, and study of aircraft take-off and landing performance as an aid in airport design. This work is under a contract of slightly more than \$100,000 with the FAA Bureau of Research & Development.

Other recent research of the Laboratory includes wind tunnel tests on a new combat surveillance drone being developed for the US Army Signal Corps by Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. CAL has also contracted to test aircraft designs in its transonic wind tunnel (which produces speeds up to 1000 miles per hour) for many of the country's leading aircraft companies. In the last quar-

ter of 1958, more than \$1.5 million in contracts or extensions for hypersonic speed tests were received by the Laboratory. Two contracts, totaling approximately \$175,000, with the US Army Transportation Research & Engineering Command, provide for research on high speed aircraft with the capability of taking off and landing either vertically or on extremely short runways.

A new contract with the Navy calls for development of an experimental system of air traffic control to bring aircraft onto Navy carriers at precisely controlled intervals under virtually all weather conditions. CAL scientists are also working, under contracts with the Navy and Air Force, to erase the vapor trails which jet planes leave in the stratosphere and which pinpoint planes that otherwise would be invisible to the naked eye. These trails are formed by supercooled moisture from the engines and can be eliminated only by finding a way to evaporate the moisture before ice crystals can form.

The Laboratory and Allison Division of General Motors are participating in a two-part program of advanced missile and weapons systems studies. The project includes a \$50,000 research grant to CAL for exploration of forward looking weapons systems concepts and a \$50,000 orientation and study program on missile system design and weapons systems analysis to be conducted by the Laboratory for a group of Allison engineers. Another two-part program was begun at CAL last February, following a \$1.3 million contract with the Army Ordnance Department. Under the terms of this contract, CAL will investigate the means and techniques for radiating very high peak microwave radar power and also the propagation phenomena which may occur when using very high peak power in microwave radars in order to cope with targets beyond the atmosphere and ionosphere.

Plans for Expansion

The Laboratory has recently purchased forty-two acres in addition to thirty-three acres it owned in Buffalo. The new holdings include twenty-three and one-half acres adjoining the Laboratory grounds, for future expansion or protection against operating limitations; eight acres on Lake Ontario for a test site for research in radio communications; and ten and one-half acres at the Niagara Falls airport to accommodate

operation of certain high-performance aircraft. Construction will begin soon of laboratories for new hypersonic speed testing devices and for advanced radar research.

Last January, the Christian Science Monitor published a four-part series on the Laboratory. University Vice President for Research Theodore P. Wright, who is also chairman of CAL, Inc., wrote the first article and Ira G. Ross, president of the Laboratory, wrote the next three. Also in January, the Buffalo Courier-Express ran a series of five articles on the Laboratory by the paper's staff writer, Don Barry.

Collaboration Saves Lives

STORY of how a sample of soil mailed by one Cornellian to another resulted in the antibiotic drug chloromycetin is recounted in *The Merchants of Life*, a new book on the pharmaceutical industry by Tom Mahoney, published last month by Harper & Brothers, New York.

Botanist Paul R. Burkholder, PhD '29, was given a grant by Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit for the screening of soil samples at Yale in the hope of finding an antibiotic superior to penicillin. He asked friends in all parts of the world to send him bits of soil. Among the 7000 samples he received were several from Derald G. Langham, PhD '39, who was then in Venezuela studying the genetics of corn and sesame for the Institute National de Agriculture. In one of Langham's samples, from a mulched field at El Valle, near Caracas, Burkholder found the organism from which chloromycetin was developed.

The drug now has sales of more than \$53 million annually and is used against 100 diseases. In its first use on humans in a 1947 typhus epidemic in Bolivia, it saved the life of a man so desperately ill that a death certificate had been made out for him except for the date. It was the first antibiotic to cure so many illnesses as to merit the term "broad spectrum" antibiotic. Burkholder is now research director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and one of the nation's leading seekers for a cancer cure. He recently returned from thirty-six days in the Antarctic, where he was studying the antibiotic properties of a variety of green algae which grow in Antarctic waters.

Mahoney's book also tells how the miracle drug aureomycin was discovered by the late Benjamin M. Duggar, PhD '98. The story greatly resembles that of the discovery of chloromycetin in that Duggar, then a consultant in mycological research for Lederle Laboratories division of American Cyanamid Co., screened and tested hundreds of samples of soils before finding an organism capable of producing aureomycin. The drug, which became available in 1948,

was described by Paul de Kruif as "God's gift to doctors," because it cured so many diseases. In 1953, Duggar was awarded the Brooklyn Botanic Garden Distinguished Service Medal for his work. He

was professor of Plant Physiology at Cornell from 1907-12.

The author of the book, a New York City writer, is the brother of Professor James O. Mahoney, Art.

Players & Friends Greet Coach Snavely

CARL G. SNAVELY came back to the University, April 3 & 4, for a week end with 175 of his former football players here, coaching associates and opposing coaches, and other friends. It was the first time that Snavely had been in Ithaca since 1946. He was head coach of football from 1936 through 1944 and retired last fall as head coach at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. The party was arranged by the Cornell Club of Ithaca. Here to greet their former coach were Cornellians of all the nine teams that played under Snavely: one from the 1936 team, four from 1937, twelve from 1938, eleven from 1939, thirteen from 1940, and five each from 1941, 1942, 1943, and 1944.

Also present were William H. ("Red") Friesell, referee of the famous "fifth-down" game of 1940 at Dartmouth; Colonel Earl H. Blaik, recent coach at West Point who was the Dartmouth coach for that game; Coaches Andrew Kerr, formerly of Colgate, George Munger and Harvey Harmon of Pennsylvania, and Ossie Solem of Syracuse; and of those who worked with Snavely at Cornell, Coach George K. James, Trainer Frank J. Kavanagh, Max Reed, and Gregory G. (Gus) Zitrides, Law '42.

At a Friday-afternoon gathering in the Big Red Barn, luncheon Saturday at

Moakley House, and the climaxing dinner in Statler Hall, there was much talk of the famous "fifth-down" game at Hanover, November 16, 1940, and of the team that won the unofficial Ivy League championship in 1938 and the undefeated and untied team of 1939.

At the closing dinner, Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 was toastmaster. L. William Sullivan '43, president of the Cornell Club of Ithaca, welcomed the guests and Jerome H. Holland '39, president of Delaware State College and all-America end in 1937 & 1938, paid tribute to Coach Snavely for his players. Colonel Blaik told of the careful preparations made at Dartmouth to beat Cornell in 1940 after Cornell had twice beaten Ohio State. Friesell recounted the events of the fifth-down game and its repercussions after he had ruled that Cornell had won, 7-3, and the next Monday, after seeing the movies, Athletic Director James Lynah '05 and Coach Snavely conceded the victory to Dartmouth, 3-0.

Snavely praised the standards of Ivy League football and said, "If all colleges the country over would operate similarly, they would be relieved of many problems. I don't think the college game should merely provide a spectacle for large numbers of people; rather it should be part of the school program. But why



"Fifth-down" Principals—For the first time since the famous game at Hanover that Cornell conceded to Dartmouth, 3-0, after it had won on a fifth down, the two coaches and the referee met in Ithaca at a party for Carl Snavely. This interview with the three by Bill O'Donnell of Syracuse station WSYR was broadcast on the NBC network "Monitor" program the week end of April 11 & 12. At left is William H. ("Red") Friesell, referee who allowed the Cornell score on a fifth down. O'Donnell talks with Snavely and Colonel Earl H. Blaik, who was the Dartmouth coach. *C. Hadley Smith*

should the Ivies handicap themselves by cutting out one of the important things in teaching the sport, spring practice? This only leads to increased recruiting, which is one of the game's ills." He said, "Cornell is the greatest university I have ever had anything to do with," and that his 1940 team was "the best I had until the fifth down," but he added that "the loss didn't hurt us."

Trainer Kavanagh spoke humorously of Coach Snavely and his teams and Walter J. Matuzsak '41 as a newspaper reporter interviewing Frank K. Finneran '41 as Snavely brought down the house with their hilarious portrayal of the "Gray Fox." Snavely enjoyed it, too, saying it was "the best comedy act I have ever seen." R. Selden Brewer '40 was chairman of the committee for the week end party.

Club Helps Scholarships

CORNELL WOMEN'S CLUB of Westchester County raised \$613.90 for the Federation Scholarship Fund at the University with a benefit tour of the New York City penthouse home of Madame Helena Rubenstein, last October. This was reported at the Club's annual luncheon at the Bonnie Briar Country Club in Larchmont, April 11. Mrs. Joseph T. Mirtl (Ruth Bohnet) '27 was in charge of the tour.

Club president, Mrs. Walter E. Warner, Jr. (Gertrude Henry) '39 presided at a business meeting following the luncheon. Mrs. Winston E. Hobbs (Emily Ritter) '34 introduced the speaker,



Single Wing of 1940—Lining up his players of the 1940 football team who came to the "Snavely Party," April 3 & 4, their coach, Carl Snavely (right), said, "These fellows have kept in shape; they look as if they could step in and play again tomorrow." All are members of the Class of '41. On the line are (from left) Alvah E. Kelley, Jr. of Hamilton, end; Nicholas Drahos of Albany & Fred W. West, Jr. of Center Valley, Pa., tackles; Louis J. Conti of Arlington Heights, Ill., guard; Frank K. Finneran of St. Petersburg, Fla., center; Walter J. Sickles of Windsor, a back at guard; Kasimer E. Hipolit of Ithaca, end. In the backfield are William J. Murphy, Jr. of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Walter J. Matuzsak of Syracuse; Walter Scholl, Jr. of Manhasset; Harold F. McCullough of Ithaca. *C. Hadley Smith*

Mrs. William P. Rogers (Adele Langston) '33, wife of the Attorney General of the United States, a former Westchester resident. Her talk on "The Washington Scene" was highlighted by many family incidents primarily concerned with coordinating the duties of an active wife and homemaker with those of the wife of a Cabinet member.

Mrs. Frederick W. Baum (Dorothy Brown) '25 was the chairman for the luncheon.

LETTERS

Small World of Cornell

EDITOR: Last November, I experienced one of those incidents which proves what a small world this is. During a business trip to the Dominican Republic for the American Bridge Division, US Steel Corp., in company with Vernon Ashworth of the US Steel Export Co., we kept an appointment with the Secretary of Public Works of the Republic.

When we entered the Secretary's office, we saw a copy of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS on his desk. It turned out that all three of us were Cornellians. The Secretary is Engineer Cesar Cortina, CE '21, and unknown to me until then, Vernon Ashworth is ME '36. We naturally exchanged reminiscences of our days on the Hill.

—ROLAND R. GRAHAM, JR. '40

Suggestion for Research Library

EDITOR: Perhaps an old inhabitant of Cornell University may be allowed to speak briefly regarding the projected Research Library. It always makes me cringe with a feeling of waste when I see a fine building like Boardman Hall torn down and the remnants scattered. When one is intimately associated for years with a fine building, he is likely to acquire a real affection for it. It will be recalled that the University Faculty and the Faculty of the Graduate School held their meetings for many years in Boardman. One can be more resigned to the demolition of Boardman, however, when it is known that a very useful structure is to take its place. Let us hope that the removal of this building will never be deplored as an economic and historic blunder.

However, it is regarding the new building, the Research Library, that I wish to speak. I can't get away from the feeling that a department store or office building from New York City is coming to sit on our Campus. The architects of New York seem to have developed a "first story" or ground-floor complex. It is reflected in the plans and pictures of office buildings now under construction in the City. Perhaps it is a device to cap-

ture more light in the upper stories or more office area on the ground floor; certainly nothing of the kind is necessary on our open Campus. I feel sure the interior of the building is carefully planned as a modern, working research library. I know that my good friend and neighbor, Dr. Stephen A. McCarthy, will be happy in it and proud of it and I congratulate him on the joy he will have as its Librarian during the years ahead.

The facade of windows and walls is most disappointing. There is nothing about the building of the architectural spirit and tradition of Cornell, embodied in Baker Laboratory, Goldwin Smith, Willard Straight, and Anabel Taylor Hall. I am not asking for the construction of this building with native stone, but I am anxious that it be given a facade that will reflect its nature as a dignified hall of learning. With a modest facade of great doors flanked on each side with simple doric columns, the whole arising from an imposing flare of stairs, the building would be a good Cornellian, fit to stand at the end of the Quadrangle beside the venerable pile just across the road to the west. There is ample precedent for adding a broad window giving a view of the whole Quadrangle, a truly *Linda Vista*. It may be remarked that "this is so conventional." Perhaps it is; indeed, there is a conventional motif running through all nature: the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, the rains come and seed-time and harvest return, and "all the rivers run to the sea."

The late Mrs. Guido H. Marks (Gert-rude Van Dusen) '84, head cataloguer in long-past years, was wont to speak of the Library Tower as Mr. Miller's hesitant pencil pointing skyward. I like to think that Mr. Miller was pointing to heights of greater learning while the bells rang out their notes of joy at the prospect. The writer has looked upon Cornell University for nearly three score and ten years while it has stood proudly on this broad mesa among the hills, growing ever more worthy and more beautiful with passing time. It would be almost a sacrilege if a scar were etched across the picture.—Professor GLENN W. HERRICK '96, Entomology, Emeritus.

For Market Research

FELLOWSHIP in market research has been established in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration by S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., of Racine, Wis., makers of Johnson's Wax. The Johnson Fellowship will be awarded by the School to a student who has interest in a marketing research career. It provides a stipend of \$2850 to the winner and \$500 to the University.

Trustee Herbert F. Johnson '22 is board chairman of the company. His

son, Samuel C. Johnson '50, is vice-president of the firm's service products division.

Recalls Polar Explorer

ISSUANCE, April 6, of a postage stamp commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Robert E. Peary and the recent conquest of the Pole by the US nuclear submarine Nautilus is also a tribute to a Cornellian. Ross G. Marvin '05, instructor in Civil Engineering, took a leave of absence to become a member of the Peary expedition that planted the US flag at the North Pole, April 6, 1909. Four days later, Marvin was drowned in the Arctic Ocean when the expedition was returning. A memorial tablet to him is in the basement of Sage Chapel.

The ALUMNI NEWS of October 14, 1908, published parts of letters from Marvin written August 8 on board the SS Roosevelt at Etah, North Greenland, just before the ship left for her winter station on the northern coast of Grant Land in latitude 83 degrees north. From this point, he wrote, Peary would take to dog sleds for his "dash for the Pole," planned to begin about March 14, "as soon as the sun appears above the horizon, and must be completed before the ice begins to break up in June." Marvin wrote to President Schurman that he hoped "to be with you again next September."

Academic Delegates

CHARLES T. WANZER '12 of Charlotte, N.C. was the Cornell delegate at the inauguration of David G. Martin as president of Davidson College at Davidson, N.C., April 22.

Representing Cornell at ceremonies commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of University of Valparaiso, Ind., April 24, was Mrs. Charles G. Peller (Doris Van Alstyne) '40 of Valparaiso.

Vittorio Cuniberti '41 of Columbus, Ohio, was the academic delegate at the inauguration of Lynn W. Turner as president of Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, April 25.

April 30, Donald E. Huntington '27 represented the University at the inauguration of President Charles F. Marsh of Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C.

Jan Rus '50 of La Habra, Cal. will represent Cornell at the inauguration of Ralph Prator as first president of San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, Cal., May 7.

Cornell delegate at the inauguration of John E. Horner as president of Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., May 9, will be H. Jerome Noel '41 of Indianapolis.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Spring Teams Start Well

WHEN WINTER decided to depart from Ithaca about April 1, it left hurriedly except for some nocturnal threats which did not bother the spring athletic teams. There is reason to believe from early showings that progress is more advanced than it usually is: baseball, track, tennis and lacrosse teams showed mid-season form in their first tests. The crew, still untested, was demonstrating good style too, according to Coach R. Harrison Sanford.

Win Hoy Field Opener

There was some ill-natured pre-season kidding around Schoellkopf about the paltry chances in the most historical of Cornell sports. "There aren't enough small uniforms to outfit this baseball team," was the word from the stockroom.

But the exhibition performances in the South were not at all shameful. Losses to Camp LeJeune, 12-3, and to Marshall College, 3-1, were offset by a 3-2 win over Wilmington College and a 5-5 tie with the same team, and a victory over the Parris Island Marines, 2-1.

First regular game took place on Hoy Field, April 14, and resulted in a resounding defeat of University of Rochester, 10-2.

Right Fielder Richard C. Goldstein '60 of New York City was the batting hero as he connected with two triples and a single for five runs-batted-in. The Big Red made eleven hits. Second Baseman and Captain John P. Williams '59 of Island Park, Left Fielder Leigh W. Schmalz '61 of Short Hills, N.J., and First Baseman Ronald S. Ivkovich '61 of McKeesport, Pa. got two apiece.

Coach George Patte received some encouraging pitching performances from H. Lawrence Fuller '60 of Park Forest, Ill. and Joel S. Birnbaum '59 of Roslyn Heights. Rochester was held to three hits, two off Birnbaum in three innings, and one off Fuller in four. The game was scheduled for nine innings, but darkness was descending fast after Cornell's big seventh inning when it scored 6 runs, so Coach Lou Alexander was ready to call it quits. The other Red runs came 2 in the first, 1 in the third, and 1 in the fifth.

On the whole, it was a pleasing performance from a team that had been given only skeptical chances for success.

Track Men Take Colgate

Another alleged sparsely talented team came through with a splendid show, April 18, when Coach Lou Montgomery's Varsity track men defeated Colgate, 106-34. The Freshmen beat the

Colgate freshmen, 77½-66½. Both meets took place on surprisingly dry, fast Schoellkopf cinders.

Hill Sets New Mile Record

Co-captain Charles H. Hill '59 of Jarrettsville, Pa. ran two sparkling races. His 4:13.3 mile performance is the best winning time ever made by a Cornellian. He ran 1:55.6 in the 880 and beat out his accomplished Sophomore teammate, Peter W. Brandeis of New Rochelle.

Hill's mile erased the Schoellkopf track mark set by Penn's Gene Venzke in 1936 and it is the best mark ever made by a Cornellian except for that of Michael Midler, Jr. '58, who ran 4:11 in the Oxford-Cambridge meet in London last June 14; but Midler was third in a 4:08.6 race. John Paul Jones '13 had the Cornell record for a winning race, 4:14.4, which he set in 1913.

There were other highlights, too. John S. Murray, Sophomore vaulter from Ames, Iowa, who won the indoor Heptagonal title, broke the Schoellkopf Field record with his leap of 13 feet 6½ inches. Footballer George A. Ekstrom '61 of Greene won the 100- and 200-yard dashes with 10 seconds flat and 21.9. Another Sophomore was high scorer: John E. Winter of Charleston, W.Va., with his victories in the high and low hurdles and part in a triple tie for first in the high jump.

Lacrosse Team Wins Two

Two early victories came to the Varsity lacrosse team, April 11 at Schenectady, when it beat Union, 11-1, and April 18 when Harvard was given a 16-6 shellacking on Lower Alumni Field.

Coach Ross H. Smith was a compassionate substituter in both contests. Had he not been, the scores could have mounted much higher. The Red second midfield composed of soccer All-American Ronald Maierhofer '60 of Buffalo, James J. Hines '60 of New York City, and G. Denny French '61 of Elmira got in a lot of game experience in these two contests.

The first midfield, Captain Bruce W. Pfann '59 of Ithaca, Daniel L. Bidwell '60 of Horseheads, and David L. Dresser '60 of Baltimore, Md., looks to be even more potent than it was last season when the team lost the Ivy title by one game, the last contest, to Princeton. It was the only loss.

In the Ivy opener against Harvard, George W. Bogar '59 of Carlisle, Pa. and Pfann paced the attack with 4 and 3 goals, respectively. At half-time the score was 12-2. Other Red goals were tossed by Dresser, Clifton V. Edwards '61 of

Montclair, N.J., Frederick H. Glann '60 of Baltimore, and Howard M. Taylor '59 of Baltimore, all with 2 each, and Bidwell with 1. Goalie Charles P. Parsons '60 of Ashland, Ky. was a beneficiary of the powerful Cornell attack in the first period; he did not have to stop a single enemy shot.

Other Sports & Notes

HARVARD varsity crew defeated Cornell by two and a half lengths in a 150-pound triangular regatta, April 17. MIT, the other competitor, was behind Cornell by a length and a half. Winning time for the one and five-sixteenths-mile Henley course on the Charles River was 7:29.0. Cornell's time was 7:39.0. The River was choppy and it was heavy going all the way with a twenty-mile-an-hour wind on the port bow.

Harvard likewise won the junior-varsity race with Cornell second and MIT third. Cornell won the freshman event by a half-length over Harvard.

Tennis Team Wins & Loses

An 8-1 win over Penn State, April 11 at University Park, and a 9-0 loss to Yale on Cascadilla Courts were divergent measures of success for the Varsity tennis team.

The only loss to State was by the doubles team, Captain Victor Sun '59 of Kowloon, Hong Kong and Christopher L. Demtrak '60 of Binghamton. The Red Freshmen won over Penn State, 7-2.

Yale had one of its best teams and it always has a strong team. Sam Dugan '61 of Hamburg was the only Cornellian to win a set, and he lost his match to Sandy Wiener, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Failure to score on decisive points helped bring about the downfall of Sophomore star Donald Rubell of Brooklyn in the No. 1 singles match. He was beaten by Davis Cup prospect Donald Dell, 6-3, 6-3. In the second singles, P. Kay Champion Jr. '60 of Dayton, Ohio lost to Tom Freiberg, 6-3, 6-4.

The Varsity polo team defeated Genesee Polo Club, 19-13, April 11 in the Riding Hall. Captain Stanley R. Woolaway '60 made 9 goals. The Junior-varsity team defeated Brandywine Polo Club, 19-16, April 18 in the Riding Hall. April 10 and 11 in the Riding Hall, the Jayvees defeated Culver Military Academy, 16-8 and 19-4.

Varsity sailing team placed fifth in the McMillen Cup Regatta at Annapolis, Md., April 4; defeated Syracuse and Rochester in a triangular regatta on Cayuga Lake, April 11; and took ninth place among the twelve competitors in the Boston Dinghy Cup Regatta on the Charles River, April 18 & 19. At Hamilton, April 19, Daniel C. M. Crabbe '60



Polo Team Wins Championship Again—Defeating University of Virginia, 15-4, for the intercollegiate championship of the National Polo Association, the Cornell team receives the trophy for the fourth time in five years. Photographed in Squadron A Armory, New York City, just after the game, March 14, are (from left) player-manager William H. Speiden '59 of Somerset, Va., the brothers Bennett M. Baldwin '61 and Peter D. Baldwin '59 of Makao, Hawaii, Captain Stanley R. Woolaway '60 of Maui, Hawaii, Mrs. Roberts (Betty Harris) '38, and the coach, Dr. Stephen J. Roberts '38, Veterinary Medicine.

of Toms River, N.J. was top scorer in a single-handed regatta with Colgate, Syracuse, and RPI.

Richard Savitt '50 lost in the finals of the River Oaks Tennis Tournament April 19 at Houston, Tex., when he was forced to default to Bernard Bartzen. Savitt became ill in the fourth set. Bartzen had a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 lead in sets and was ahead, 2-0, in the fourth. In the semi-finals, Savitt had defeated the No. 1 seeded Jaroslav Drobny, exiled Czech star, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. Savitt was fourth-seeded in the tournament.

Wrestler Loses Narrowly

Eastern and National Collegiate 123-pound wrestling champion David C. Auble '60 lost his first bout in twenty-six in the National AAU championships at Stillwater, Okla., April 18. He lost to one of the best in the world, defending 125.5-pound champ Terry McCann, formerly of University of Iowa, and it took a referee's decision to decide it. McCann, National AAU champion the last two years and the only American to beat a Russian in last year's dual international competition, took Auble down three times in the first period; never before had he been taken down in his Varsity collegiate career. Auble, however, escaped after each takedown. He rode McCann the entire second period and succeeded in holding him off, while wrestling in the defensive position, through the third session. In the final period, Auble tried relentlessly for a takedown but McCann, protecting his

first-period advantage, managed to elude the Cornellian. There is no point scoring in Olympic-style wrestling, governing the National AAU tournament, and a decision is awarded by vote of the referee and two judges. Auble went into the final bout with four pins.

Carmon J. Molino '58 also wrestled in the same 125.5-pound class but was pinned by McCann in the semi-finals. Molino had pinned his three previous opponents.

Frank A. Bettucci '53 had to default in the 145.5 class because of recurrence of a knee injury. Bettucci was a member of the 1956 Olympic squad, but a knee injury prevented his participation in the Games at Melbourne.

Elect Two Captains

The wrestling team elected Auble its captain for next year, April 20, and he received the Carl W. Almquist '45 Award for "most improvement" and the J. Peter Floros '36 Award as "most valuable team member."

David G. Stiller '60 of Buffalo was elected captain of the swimming team for 1959-60. Stiller, a breaststroker, was selected for the 1958 All-America swimming squad and this year received the new trophy given by Dr. David N. Epstein '51 for the most outstanding performance. The 1958-59 captain, Charles W. Carpenter '59 of Binghamton, received the Ware Trophy as the person "who best exemplified the spirit of Cornell swimming."

A Freshman, Robert P. Declerck of

Flushing, placed sixth with a score of 285 in the National Rifle Association sectional meet at West Point, March 21. There were seventy contestants from Colgate, Cornell, Clarkson, Washington & Jefferson, and the US Military Academy.

Louis R. Jordan '59, Ivy League basketball top scorer for last season, turned down an offer to play professional basketball because he plans to enter Cornell Medical College next fall. He was offered a contract by the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

New Florida Club Elects

CORNELL CLUB of Sarasota, Fla. elected officers, March 18, at a luncheon meeting at the New Terrace Hotel. Hubert E. Westfall '34 is president, succeeding Horace M. Doyle '13, who was named to the Club's board of directors. Herbert B. Switzer '12 became vice-president and Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez (Eleanor Rose) '49 was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Besides Doyle, Leo J. Brennon '13 and Dr. George F. Bock '18 were named directors of the Club.

The luncheon meeting was attended by forty-seven alumni and guests. They heard University Trustee Sherman Peer '06 speak on the history surrounding a series of letters between Ezra Cornell and his attorney, Francis Miles Finch. Now in its second year, the Club has record of about 150 alumni who reside either permanently or temporarily in the vicinity of Sarasota.

I&LR Alumni Meet

ABOUT 125 ALUMNI, Faculty members, and guests gathered at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City, April 10-11, for the fifth annual Faculty-alumni Seminar of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. Acting Dean Robert F. Risley, PhD '53, welcomed the alumni and brought them up to date on the latest developments in the School, including plans for the new I&LR buildings. Also making welcoming speeches were Riley A. Morrison '50, chairman of the arrangements committee, and William A. Busch '48, president of the I&LR Alumni Association. John I. Snyder, chairman and president of US Industries, Inc., spoke on "A Milestone in Labor-management Relations" at the banquet Friday evening.

Two panel discussions highlighted the Saturday session. In the morning, Professors William F. Whyte, Ralph M. Campbell, and Henry A. Landsberger and Joseph E. Milano, PhD '54, discussed "Personnel Research: Some Future Directions." After lunch, the alumni heard a discussion of "Labor Legisla-

tion: Prospects for 1959." The panel included Professor Vernon H. Jensen, Horace E. Sheldon, MSinI&LR '49, Jack Sheinkman '49, and John S. Forsythe, counsel to the US Senate committee on labor and public welfare. Mrs. Frances Perkins, former US Secretary of Labor, visiting lecturer at the I&LR School this year, was featured speaker at the Saturday luncheon. She spoke on "Retrospection as a Guide to the Future."

Gets Alumni Award

DR. IDA S. SCUDDER '99, founder of the Missionary Medical College for Women at Velore in South India, was selected for the annual award of the Medical College Alumni Association. The announcement was made April 4 at the College's sixtieth annual Reunion in New York City. The award, a bronze plaque, was granted in recognition of Dr. Scudder's "notable contributions to medical education, public health, and international understanding." Movies were shown of the presentation of the award to Dr. Scudder, March 18.

A graduate of the College's first Class, Dr. Scudder first went to India in 1900. Her practice started in one room of her bungalow. Through a window she dispensed medical aid to the sick. The hospital has grown to the point where it has about 500 beds and treats 9000 inpatients and more than 100,000 outpatients annually through various clinics, rural health stations, and traveling dispensaries run by its staff. In 1918, Dr. Scudder founded a medical college with some eighteen women students. The College now is housed in a group of buildings and laboratories near the hospital and has some 160 women medical students and about sixty men.

Gannett Scholars

NINE HOLDERS of Frank Gannett [98] Newspaperboy Scholarships are attending Cornell this year. Established in 1952 for boys who deliver Gannett newspapers, the scholarships pay \$3000 for a four-year course at any college. Three of the nine present scholarship holders at Cornell have alumni parents: Andrew Q. Jamison '61, son of Charles C. Jamison '26 and Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy Jamison '27; George M. Malti '61, son of Professor Michel G. Malti, PhD '27, Electrical Engineering; and Robert A. Boehlecke, Jr. '60, son of Robert A. Boehlecke '34 and Mrs. Marguerite Michael Boehlecke '32. Jamison and Malti won their scholarships through The Ithaca Journal. Boehlecke is a former newspaperboy for The Elmira Advertiser & Sunday Telegram.

David Gilbert, an Ithaca Journal newsboy and son of Professor Perry W.

Gilbert, PhD '40, Zoology, and Mrs. Gilbert (Claire Kelly) '37, has been awarded a scholarship for the coming year. He will enter the College of Arts & Sciences this fall.

To Study Machine vs. Brain

A PIONEERING COURSE on how the brain functions will be offered as an experiment next fall. Entitled "Brain Mechanisms and Models," it will concern the relationships between mechanical functioning and the processes of thinking and knowing, and explore to what extent man-made mechanisms can approach human intellectual processes. Professors Robert B. MacLeod and Julian Hochberg, Psychology; Marcus Singer, Zoology; another Faculty member from the Mathematics Department; and Frank Rosenblatt '50, inventor of the "Perceptron electronic brain" at the Aeronautical Laboratory, will conduct the course for about twenty graduate and advanced undergraduate students. The only formal prerequisite is elementary Calculus.

At the end of next year, an advisory committee representing the three Departments of the University will decide whether the course will be continued.

Grants Support Research

VAMPIRE BATS, "uncomfortable" molecules, and disease-preventing insects will be studied at the University under three recently-awarded National Science Foundation grants totalling \$86,900.

Professor William A. Wimsatt '39, Zoology, will try to find out how vampire bats can get along without certain digestive processes essential to man, and what effects lower temperatures have on living tissues. "Tropical vampire bats are the only mammals which can subsist solely on blood," he says. "We want to find out how vampire bats can get along on such a highly simplified and specialized diet. We also want to study the peculiar changes which take place in bats during hibernation." Professor Wimsatt will also use his \$38,300 grant to relate physiological changes in hibernation to changes in the anatomical appearance and function of bats' organs. "Essentially, we're trying to find out what there is about bat tissues which enables bats to survive temperatures that would be fatal to people," he says. "This may give us some measure of the adaptability of living things. Ultimately, too, it may throw enough light on organisms' responses to cold to yield new ideas on how man can survive better in the Arctic and Antarctic." An understanding of these changes, he says, may lead to a better understanding of the effects of reducing people's temperatures during surgical

operations. "In operations on the heart, particularly, surgeons sometimes reduce the temperature of the tissues to slow down vital processes. We want to learn more about the effect of these low temperatures, and one way to do it is to study similar effects which occur normally in hibernating bats."

A basic research grant of \$42,200 has been awarded to Professor Jerrold Meinwald, Chemistry, to study what he describes as "uncomfortable molecules." "These are technically known as highly strained molecules," he says. The class of chemicals with which he plans to work has never been prepared or studied, partly because the chemicals have unusual structures which make them especially difficult to synthesize. "Research of the kind I am doing is as basic to practical developments as a study of grammar is to the writing of a novel," Professor Meinwald explains.

Professor Clifford O. Berg, Entomology, has been granted \$6900 to study European marsh flies which may be used to check human blood fluke disease. This sickness, caused by parasitic worms that enter the human body, is considered the foremost debilitating illness in underdeveloped countries. Professor Berg has found that marsh fly larvae can help check the disease by killing snails, which are necessary hosts in the life cycle of flukes. "After flukes have hatched from their eggs they enter snails, where they continue to develop to near-adulthood," Professor Berg explains. "After they leave the snails, they enter humans and other higher animals and stay there." Professor Berg will use his two-year grant to search for an even more effective snail-killer among the marsh flies of Europe. He will spend this summer and the following spring and summer overseas.

More To Work in Schools

THIRTEEN more men's alumni secondary school committees have been established in various parts of the country. This brings to eighty-four the number of local men's committees whose members, with those of thirty-nine women's committees, annually speak about Cornell with school counsellors and to some 6000 students and keep tabs on prospective students from more than 1600 schools throughout the country. Most of the alumni committees are organized in Cornell Clubs and their work is coordinated by Associate Director of Admissions Robert W. Storandt '40 and Alumni Field Secretary D. Harvey Krouse '25.

Chairmen of the new committees and their areas are Herbert R. Ferris '10, Hartford, Conn.; Edgar H. Riley '15 of Rehoboth Beach, Del.; Dr. John E. Sutton '15, Washington, Conn.; William R. Haggart '17, Fargo, N.Dak.; John F.

Hopf '22, Spring Valley; James A. Pirnie '24, Exeter, N.H.; Clarence W. DuBois '35, Orlando, Fla.; Vittorio E. Cuniberti '41, Columbus, Ohio; Thomas R. Potts '49, Providence, R.I.; Robert T. Chuck, MCE '49, Honolulu, Hawaii; Oscar W. Rittenhouse '52, Clinton, N.J.; Michael L. Lehrman '54, Wallingford, Conn.; and Henry N. Pollack '58, Lincoln, Neb.

Jungle Pioneer

A CORNELL graduate student is the first person ever to complete the perilous inland journey across Central America from Costa Rica to Panama City. Birger Lovgren, twenty-three-year-old Mathematics major who began his trip from Ithaca on a motorcycle last October, reported in February from Panama City, the first lap of his one-man expedition. He is headed for Buenos Aires, Argentina, and hopes to write a book about his travels after he returns.

Before he left, seasoned explorers familiar with the type of country he was to pass through predicted failure. So far, however, he has apparently succeeded where other men have failed. Melville P. Cummins, executive secretary of the Explorer's Club in New York City, describes Lovgren's accomplishment as "definitely a first if, as he says, he didn't take to the sea at any point." Other explorers who have made the trip have had to go by ocean when the journey got too rugged, Cummins said. "I certainly take my hat off to Lovgren for making it. No doubt it was his youth and unfamiliarity with the country that pulled him through. Seasoned veterans would never have tried it."

Here is Lovgren's account of the journey from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Panama City, Panama:

"I have penetrated jungle so dense that you just cannot imagine it. It's like a wall and you cannot get your arm in among the vines and thorny shrubs sometimes. I have forded uncountably many rivers and many times have been stuck in mud up to the waist. I have led my motorcycle on the bottom of a river, without anything of it above the surface, the water reaching me to the chest. That is a difficult task. Don't try it if you don't have to. I slipped once, and picking it up again under the surface is no fun at all. It took me about an hour and a half to go forty yards.

"I have been stuck to the handlebars in mud, red slimy mud, and all kinds of blood-sucking animals have had a great time with me before I got up again. . . . Without the help of the Indians I would never have been able to get through. They have pushed me up impossible slopes without any trace of a trail, much less a road. They have helped me up out of mudholes, swamps, and rivers. And

they are the first people I've met who don't want money for their help.

"It hasn't been a fast trip. One evening I could still see the place I had camped the night before; only about 200 yards away, but 200 yards of deep mud."

Lovgren also said that the insects are almost unbearable. He explained that he couldn't stop long enough to have a sandwich without being nearly killed by mosquitoes, sandflies, and other winged creatures. There are, according to him, only two ways a person can eat without being plagued by insects. "You can get out in a river with your sandwich until the water reaches you to the throat, take a bite, and then go under and chew. Or you can get a bottle of baby oil and apply it on all the exposed parts of your body. DDT doesn't help. The insects seem to feed on it. But they hate baby oil. The baby oil saved my life, no doubt."

Lovgren didn't have as much trouble with snakes as he had expected. "I didn't find any bushmasters or fer de lances, and, quite frankly, I didn't try. They are there, without doubt, but when a Swedish mathematician comes steaming through the jungle, it probably scares the pants off the bushmasters.

"I have become exceedingly familiar with the sound that arises when one drives a motorcycle with the exhaust pipe under water. That last cough, when the water reaches the air-take-in of the carburetor, is nothing new to me.

"I am now planning to penetrate the

Darian jungle. This is the worst part of all. Only one expedition has succeeded before, and they were sixteen men armed to the teeth. I am alone with a couple of Indians to carry food, etc. Three to four months ago one guy tried. He disappeared and hasn't been heard of since. Two weeks ago a party of Americans tried. They were driven back here again by the Indians."

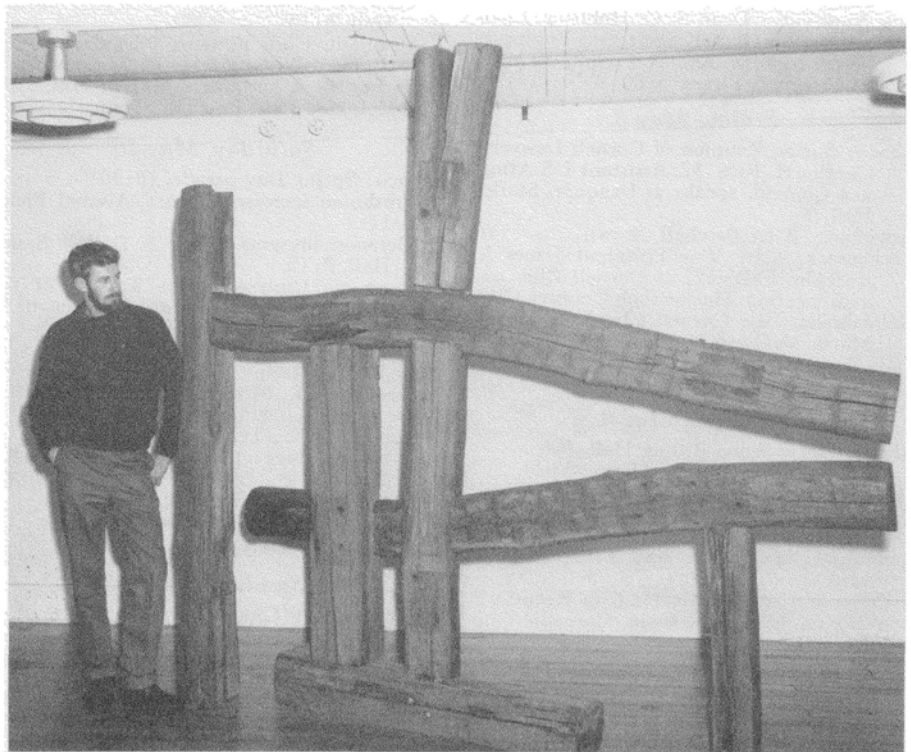
At last report, Lovgren had traversed the Darien jungle safely.

Shift Air Crash Studies

AVIATION CRASH INJURY RESEARCH based in Phoenix, Ariz. was taken over, April 1, by the Flight Safety Foundation, supported by the aviation industry. Since 1942, it had been administered by the University. Jerome Lederer, director of the Cornell-Guggenheim Aviation Safety Center in New York City, is managing director of the Foundation.

The research center at Sky Harbor Airport in Phoenix was moved from LaGuardia Airport, New York City, in 1957. It investigates airplane accidents with a view to improvements that will protect passengers and crew and conducts a school for accident investigators.

The University now administers directly the Automotive Crash Injury Research project with headquarters in New York City. It was formerly affiliated with the Medical College. Its director is John O. Moore.



"Wood Sculpture"—Charles A. Ginnever of San Mateo, Cal., graduate assistant in Architecture, had an exhibit of his creations in the Franklin Hall gallery of the College. He studied for two years in Italy and Paris with Ossip Zadkine (sculpture) and Stanley W. Mayter (gravure); received the BFA in 1957 at California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, and came to the Graduate School that fall.
Rison '60

Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday, May 3

Ithaca: Breakfast for Cornell Day "chauffeurs," Willard Straight Hall, 8-10
Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Samuel Shoemaker of Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 11
Concert, University Chorus, Barnes Hall, 4:15
Thorpe Lecture, Gerald Heard, author, "War: Causes, Consequences & Solutions," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15

Monday, May 4

Ithaca: Thorpe Lecture, Gerald Heard, author, "War: Causes, Consequences & Solutions," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15
Lecture, Professor G. W. Woodworth of Harvard, "Motets & Madrigals," illustrated by Sage Chapel Choir, Concert Chorus & Glee Club, Barnes Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, May 5

Ithaca: Glee Club concert, Quadrangle, 7:30
Thorpe Lecture, Gerald Heard, author, "War: Causes, Consequences & Solutions," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15
Syracuse: Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse

Wednesday, May 6

Ithaca: Lacrosse, Cortland State Teachers, Alumni Field, 4:30
Buffalo: Professor Milton R. Konvitz, Industrial & Labor Relations, at Cornell Club dinner, Statler Hotel, 7:15
Syracuse: Golf & tennis, Syracuse

Thursday, May 7

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Clinton L. Rossiter '39, American Institutions, "Eisenhower & History," Anabel Taylor Auditorium, 8:15
New York City: Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, at Cornell Society of Engineers dinner meeting, Engineers Club, 32 West Thirty-ninth Street, 5:30

Friday, May 8

Ithaca: Spring Reunion of Cornell Lawyers; Charles K. Rice '32, Assistant US Attorney General, speaks at banquet, Statler Hall, 7
Providence, R.I.: Baseball, Brown
Hackensack, N.J.: Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, at Cornell Club annual meeting, Hackensack Country Club
Philadelphia, Pa.: Cornell Club golf outing, Marsh Valley Country Club
New York City: School of Nursing Week End; ends May 10

Saturday, May 9

Ithaca: Horse show, Riding Hall, 1-6
Lacrosse, Pennsylvania, Alumni Field, 2
Track meet, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Freshman baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2
Cambridge, Mass.: Baseball & tennis, Harvard
150-pound rowing, Geiger Cup Regatta
New Haven, Conn.: Rowing, Carnegie Cup Regatta
Princeton, N.J.: Golf Intercollegiates
Schenectady: Freshman lacrosse, Union
University Park, Pa.: Freshman track, Penn State

Sunday, May 10

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Harry Kruener, Dean of the Chapel, Denison University, Granville, Ohio, 11
Concert, University Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4:15

Lecture, Seth P. Ulman, "Japanese Classical Theatre," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Monday, May 11

Princeton, N.J.: Golf Intercollegiates

Tuesday, May 12

Ithaca: Tennis, Bucknell, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30
'86 Memorial Prize Contest in Public Speaking, Willard Straight Hall, 8

Wednesday, May 13

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15
Veterinary College Honor Day, Willard Straight Hall, 8
Syracuse: Baseball & lacrosse, Syracuse
Chicago, Ill.: Cornell Society of Hotelmen breakfast, Marshall Field; cocktail party, Drake Hotel
New York City: Class of '28 men's annual dinner, Cornell Club

Thursday, May 14

Ithaca: Lecture, Sir Hugh Stephenson, British Consul General of New York, "Some Problems of the Post Colonial Age," Olin Hall, 4:30
Dramatic Club presents Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, May 15

Ithaca: Spring Week End begins
Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Hoy Field, 4:15
Jazz concert, Don Elliott & J. J. Johnson, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8
Octagon presents "Guys & Dolls," Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "Taming of the Shrew," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Spring Week End Carnival, Kite Hill, 9:30
Philadelphia, Pa.: Baseball, Pennsylvania

Saturday, May 16

Ithaca: Spring Day parade, 10:30
Freshman lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 11
Octagon presents "Guys & Dolls," Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "Taming of the Shrew," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Spring Day dance, Richard Maltby & Orchestra, Barton Hall, 10
New Haven, Conn.: Track Heptagonals
Princeton, N.J.: Rowing, EARC Regatta
West Point: Baseball, Army
Annapolis, Md.: Tennis, Navy
Cambridge, Mass.: 150-pound rowing, EARC Regatta
Geneva: Lacrosse, Hobart
Hamilton: Freshman tennis, Colgate
University Park, Pa.: Golf, Penn State

Sunday, May 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Herbert Gozork, Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Mass., 11
Dramatic Club presents "Taming of the Shrew," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Tuesday, May 19

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Cortland State Teachers, Hoy Field, 4:15
West Brighton: Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22, at Cornell Club annual dinner, Clove Lakes Park Restaurant, 7

Wednesday, May 20

Ithaca: Freshman & varsity golf, Colgate, University Course, 1

Thursday, May 21

Ithaca: President Deane W. Malott reviews ROTC units, Alumni Field
West Orange, N.J.: Coach Paul Patten & Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 at Cornell Club annual dinner, Mayfair Farms, 6

Friday, May 22

Philadelphia, Pa.: Tennis, Pennsylvania

Saturday, May 23

Ithaca: Golf, Army, University Course, 1
Baseball, Buffalo, Hoy Field, 2
Lacrosse, Princeton, Alumni Field, 2
Rowing, Pennsylvania, Cayuga Lake, 3:30
Philadelphia: 150-pound rowing, Pennsylvania
Binghamton: Freshman golf, Broome Tech
Hamilton: Freshman baseball & lacrosse, Colgate
Princeton, N.J.: Tennis, Princeton

Sunday, May 24

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Arthur R. McKay, president of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., 11
Concert, University Symphonic Band, Library Slope, 2:30

Tuesday, May 26

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, downtown

Wednesday, May 27

Rochester: Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, at Cornell Club annual dinner meeting
Scarsdale: Foster M. Coffin '12, Director Emeritus of Willard Straight Hall, at Cornell Club annual dinner meeting, Scarsdale Golf Club, 7

Saturday, May 30

Ithaca: Instruction ends
Baseball, Dartmouth, Hoy Field, 2
Tennis, Dartmouth, Cascadilla Courts, 2

Study High-Altitude Winds

SCIENTISTS from half a dozen countries will meet at Cornell in July to discuss the upper atmosphere winds that blow thirty to 100 miles above the earth's surface. Under the chairmanship of Professor Henry G. Booker, Electrical Engineering, specialists in ionospheric research and fluid mechanics will exchange information. The six-day symposium will take place July 9-11 and 13-15. About eighty representatives are expected from the United States, Canada, England, Australia, Holland, Scandinavia, and possibly the Soviet Union. The conference is supported by a grant of \$12,000 from the National Science Foundation.

Ionospheric winds are of interest to government scientists because of their effects on long range missiles, weather forecasting, and high altitude atomic explosions. The winds could determine the speed of diffusion of radioactive material resulting from such explosions.

An Undergraduate Observes

By *Jerre Langdon III '59*

Sigma Chi is ahead of the pack at the two-thirds point in competition for the intramural "All Sports" trophy. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon are chief contenders. Beta captured the volleyball crown. Team members included David H. Zornow '60 of Pittsford and Malcolm R. Beasley '61 of Takoma Park, Md., Varsity basketball players. Beta defeated Alpha Tau Omega in the fraternity finals and then whipped independent champion Wooglin's Warriors to win the over-all crown. The Warriors were comprised of "second string" Betas, too. Phi Gamma Delta won the intramural team championship in wrestling, with Phi Kappa Psi a close second. Individual winners were Alan S. Krech '60 of Glen Rock, N.J., 123; Robert N. Bergesen '58 of Princeton, N.J., 130; Louis B. Montgomery '61 of Ithaca, 137; Donald Green, Grad, of University City, Mo., 147; Anthony J. Guccione '60 of Bay Shore, 157; Edward W. Hodge '59 of Silver Creek, N.Mex., 167; David J. Revak '62 of Mount Carmel, Pa., 177; and George G. Loveless '64 of Baldwinsville, heavyweight.

The debate team outpointed Columbia in an Ivy League encounter held at Willard Straight, April 10. The subject was "Resolved, That in contemporary American civilization there is no appreciation for the excellent." Lloyd D. Malmstrom '60 of Jamestown and Donald H. Schwartz '62 of Portsmouth, N.H. effectively argued for the negative.

School of Practical Politics here, April 10 & 11, was sponsored by the Young Republican Club. Representatives from thirty-one colleges and universities attended. The purpose was to acquaint laymen with the inner workings of a political party. Featured speaker at the closing session was Assistant Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder.

Phi Sigma Delta and **Phi Alpha** fraternities have merged nationally. The two fraternities, both with chapters at Cornell, will combine to form a single fraternity under the Phi Sigma Delta name. No specific plans have been made yet for the future of the Cornell chapter of either house.

Estimated cost for construction of a Willard Straight terrace lounge is

\$4100. President Deane W. Malott has said that the University will give one-half (\$2050) of the funds, provided that the students will raise the other half. The students' portion was to have come from proceeds of the Jack Kramer professional tennis troupe's appearance in Barton Hall, April 7. But only 2187 tickets were sold and the students' share of the take was approximately \$1100, some \$950 short of the goal. A second appearance of the Kramer troupe, possibly next year, may be staged to help achieve the goal.

Stuart M. Pindell, Jr. '60 of Camp Hill, Pa., a third-year student in Electrical Engineering, is the new Interfraternity Council president. Pindell is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and plays on the Varsity lacrosse team. He succeeds Richard M. Ehrlich '59 of New Rochelle. Pindell was IFC treasurer and a member of the steering committee this year.

Robert S. Malina '60 of Brooklyn is editor-in-chief of The Sun for 1959-60. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu. Last year he was managing editor of The Sun. David B. R. Simpson '60 of New York City is associate editor; Gary A. Beller '60 of Brooklyn, business manager; and Robert B. Toffler '60 of Weehawken, N.J. is managing editor.

David M. Johnson '60 of Orelan, Pa. is president of Willard Straight Hall for the upcoming year. He was elected by the newly-organized board of managers. Johnson was chairman of the Straight arts committee this year.

Independents copped honors over fraternity teams in intramural play for the intramural basketball championship. "Mungy 5" downed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 20-10, March 9, to win the title. Scoring leaders for the winners were Carroll Blake '58 of Skaneateles and Robert E. Blake '58 of West Orange, N.J., both fifth-year students in Mechanical Engineering. Kenneth M. Beal '62 of Sodus paced the losers.

Student counselor posts are much sought after. Some 250 applicants were interviewed by the Dean of Men's staff and thirty-nine were selected and assigned for the 2100 men in University Halls

and Baker Dormitories next year. Eleven were re-appointees: Douglas C. Bauer '60 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Sam W. Bodman III '60 of Tallmadge, Ohio, Bennett Cozadd '60 of Warren, Ohio, Stephen G. Crance '60 of Harrison, David L. Dresser '60 of Baltimore, Md., Myron M. Eicher '60 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Stephen J. Kahne '59 of Onondaga, Robert M. Lochtie '60 of Sussex, England, David B. Mitchell '58 of Fulton, Thomas H. Nisbet '60 of Bay Village, Ohio, and Charles P. Parsons '60 of Louisville, Ky.

Twenty-three students went to Washington, April 18, to take part in a "Youth March for Integrated Schools" and took with them a petition to Congress that had been circulated on the Campus. Their leader was Mark J. Kesselman '59 of Peekskill, chairman of the Student Council human relations commission.

David R. Dunlop '59 of Roselle Park, N.J. received the Cornell Daily Sun Trophy as "Athlete of the Year" at the annual Sun banquet, April 18, in the Ithaca Hotel. A tackle on the football team and an outstanding heavyweight wrestler, Dunlop was voted by the Sun sports board "the Senior athlete most exemplary of the best in Cornell athletics." Retiring Sports Editor Paul H. Levine '59 pointed out that Dunlop was worthy of the award "both on and off the field." He is a founder and president of the Redmen, a new organization of lettermen replacing the defunct Varsity C Club. He is a member of Chi Psi and Quill & Dagger.

Robert S. Amdursky '59 of Oswego was seen nationally on ABC-TV Sunday afternoon, April 19. Amdursky, along with students from three other colleges, interviewed Franz-Josef Strauss, federal minister of defense in Germany, on "College News Conference." Amdursky is president of the Debate Association and chairman of the Campus Chest, among other activities.

Gives New Flag

THE UNIVERSITY'S first forty-nine-star American flag has been donated by Clarence F. Morse '14 to be flown on Day Hall. It replaces one he gave earlier. He has given flags for Statler and Teagle Halls, Jack Moakley House, and the White Art Museum. Last October, he presented a flag for the Big Red Barn in memory of his Classmate, S. Hibbard Ayer, Jr., composer and author of "Cornell Victorious," who died March 15, 1958.

THE FACULTY

"Higher Education: A Challenge from the Soviet Union," by President **Deane W. Malott** appears in the April issue of *The Educational Record*. The President toured the Soviet Union last summer with Mrs. Malott, in company with a number of other heads of American universities who were engaged in a survey of higher education in Russia.

Trustee **Mary H. Donlon '20**, judge of the US Customs Court in New York City, is a contributor to the book, *The Education of Women: Signs for the Future*, published in March by the American Council on Education and based on a conference sponsored by the Council to consider the special place of women in today's world and to evaluate recent research on the subject. Judge Donlon says that the remaining barriers against education for women should come down, not merely because education is their right but because the effects of this prejudice are significantly damaging to society itself.

Knight Publishing Co., of which Trustee **John S. Knight '18** is a director, bought the Charlotte (N.C.) News, April 6. The company is headed by Trustee Knight's brother, James S. Knight; it also owns the Charlotte Observer. Knight Newspapers, Inc., headed by John Knight, owns the Akron Beacon Journal, Detroit Free Press, and Miami Herald.

Trustee **Arthur H. Dean '19**, chief US negotiator at the Korean War cease-fire talks at Panmunjom and at the 1954 Geneva conference, spoke on "Negotiating with the Communists: The Nature of the Problem" in the annual Frank Irvine Lecture sponsored by Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, April 9, in Myron Taylor Hall.

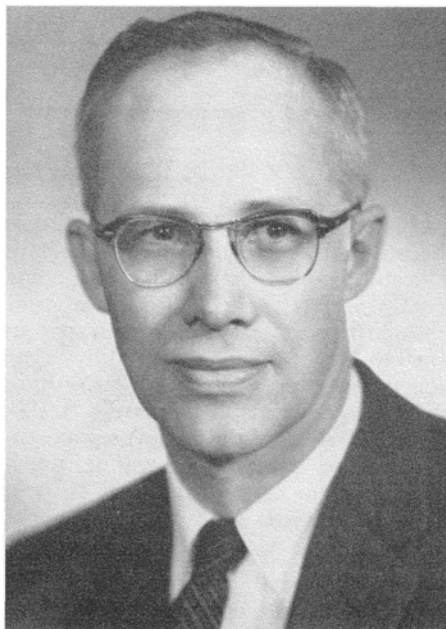
Governor **Nelson Rockefeller's** appointment of **Keith S. McHugh** as New York State Commissioner of Commerce, effective May 1, makes him, ex-officio, a Trustee of the University. He has been president of New York Telephone Co. since 1949 and is also a director of other business firms and of the National City Bank of New York. Commissioner McHugh received the BS in 1917 at University of Wisconsin and has honorary degrees of Manhattan College, Syracuse, and Wisconsin. He is a trustee of the State University of New York and Carnegie Institution of Washington; a member of Chi Psi and Tau Beta Pi.

University Controller **Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34**, has been elected president of Ithaca Rotary Club.

Director **William R. Sears** of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering and University Treasurer **Lewis H. Durland '30** have been elected directors of Ithaca Gun Co. Trustee Emeritus **George R. Pfann '24** was re-elected corporation counsel.

Professor **Herbert A. Wichelns '16**, Speech & Drama, has written a history of the Speech Association of the Eastern States, released at the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the Association in New York City, April 9-11. This is the oldest organization of aca-

demic teachers of speech and drama in America. The late Professor **James A. Winans '07**, who taught Public Speaking here from 1899-1920, was a founder.



Professor **W. Keith Kennedy** (above), PhD '47, Agronomy, became April 1 Associate Director of Research for the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics and Associate Director of the University Agricultural Experiment Station. He is assisting Director **Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**, in administering the Colleges' 600 research projects. Palm will become Dean of the College of Agriculture, July 1, when Dean **William I. Myers '14** retires. Kennedy is working with Assistant Director **Catherine J. Personius, PhD '37**, in administering home economics research, but is mainly concerned with the agricultural college projects. Kennedy received the BS in 1940 at State College of Washington and taught there for two years before returning to Cornell in 1949 as professor of Agronomy. From 1942-46, he was an Army Infantry officer, advancing from a second lieutenant to major. He has done teaching and research in forage crop production, preservation, and utilization. Last year, he received the New York Farmers' Award of \$500 for outstanding agricultural research. In 1956, he worked at the Ruakura Animal Research Station in New Zealand with Fulbright and Guggenheim grants.

Professor **Kathleen Rhodes, PhD '50**, Home Economics Education, is co-author with Mrs. Merna A. Samples of Douglass College of a high school home economics text, *Your Life in the Family*, published by J. P. Lippincott Co.

Professor **Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40**, Botany, has been elected a corresponding member of the Geological Society of Belgium. During his stay in Belgium in 1957-58 as a Fulbright research fellow, he addressed meetings of the Society, took part in its field excursions, and collaborated in research with several of its members.

Olin W. Smith, Jr. '40, research associate in Psychology, has been appointed a member of the National Research Council com-

mittee on vision by the National Academy of Sciences. Founded in 1944, the committee advises the armed services on problems related to effective seeing, both in and out of combat. Included in its domain are perception of radar screens, instrument panels, and effective aiming devices. Smith attended the annual meeting at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., April 7-8, devoted to a symposium on "Techniques of Visual Search." He is the son of the late **Olin W. Smith '12**, who was secretary of the College of Agriculture for twelve years.

William V. Nixon, Director of Development since March, 1956, has resigned, effective June 30, to become Eastern manager for Cumerford Corp., a fund raising and public relations firm with offices in Kansas City, Mo., and Los Angeles, Cal.

Professor **Peter J. W. Debye**, Chemistry, Emeritus, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday March 24. Friends and associates gave a dinner in his honor, March 23, at the Statler Club. The Nobel Prize winner's seven years of retirement have been as productive as any of his life. He has continued to do contract work for the government and industry. Currently he is consultant to five large concerns, three of which came to him after he retired. Five postdoctorate researchers, supported by industry, are working under him. He is an active member of more scientific organizations than at any time in recent years and is doing research on high polymers: giant molecules which make up rubber, plastics, and proteins. His most recent contribution, announced in March, is discovery of a method of measuring the giant molecules in all size categories. He is in demand as a lecturer. He will go to Europe in June and again in October to attend international congresses in Trieste, Wiesbaden, and Berlin, where he will open the meeting of the German Physical Society. He will receive an honorary doctor's degree from University of Mainz and an honorary engineering degree from Technical University of Aachen, where he started his studies.

James R. Simpson, Assistant University Treasurer since 1953 and secretary of the Board of Trustees investment committee since 1948, early in May becomes assistant treasurer of Kennecott Copper Corp. in New York City. He came to the University in 1946. He has been elected a director of Kaiser Aluminum Corp.

Professor **Morris Bishop '14**, Romance Literature, gave the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at Wells College, Aurora, April 6, and the next day participated in the dedication of the Virginia Kent Cummins poetry library in the student union there. For the dedication, with fellow poets Joseph Auslander and Audrey Wurdemann, he judged the entries and discussed the prize-winning poems in a student contest. Speaking on "Literature for the Mass, Literature for the Elite," in his address, he posed the question "Is today's division between mass and elite literature a good thing?" His answer was "On the whole, no. Literature should not be the property of a coterie, but of all people."

Bird songs in the motion picture "Green Mansions" were furnished by the Laboratory of Ornithology, Professors **Arthur A.**

Allen '08 and **P. Paul Kellogg '29** made the recordings in Panama during World War II when they were there to study jungle sounds for the US Army.

David A. Warren '43 has been appointed Associate Registrar of the University. He joined the Registrar's office as recorder in 1948 after receiving the AB, became chief clerk in 1950 and Assistant Registrar in 1952. He is working toward the Master of Education; is commander of Ithaca Post, American Legion.

Hadley S. DePuy has been appointed Coordinator of Student Activities in addition to his duties as Assistant Dean of Men. In his new position, he is responsible for the coordination of undergraduate extracurricular activities and judicial processes. He is adviser to the new student government and to the Men's Judiciary Board and is a voting member of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. He is also in charge of scheduling lectures and other University events. A candidate for the EdD, DePuy has been here four years, was a graduate resident in the men's dormitories until 1958, when he was appointed Coordinator of the Men's Residence Program. As Student Activities Coordinator, he replaces **Joan L. Carlson**, Counselor for Student Activities the last two years, who will leave in June after seven years here. In March, DePuy spoke to Skidmore students on student responsibility and moral discipline on college campuses, and to a group of faculty and students on trends in student life and the administrator's role in regulating or limiting student activities.

Professor **Harry A. Kerr '42**, Soil Conservation & Agronomy, has been re-elected executive secretary of the New York State Soil Conservation Committee. Russell I. Young '25 was re-elected vice-chairman. Also on the Committee are **Harold J. Evans '17**, **Rodmann M. Fellows '35**, and **Robert H. G. Greig '36**.

A daughter was born, February 9, to **John C. Murphy '42**, State College Fleet Supervisor, and Mrs. Murphy (Angie Worley), MS '57.

Harper & Bros. has published Company and Community, by Professor **Wayne L. Hodges**, Industrial & Labor Relations. The book deals with industry's relationships in such areas as community fund-raising, public vocational training, air and water pollution, strikes, and community industrial development programs. The study was financed by Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., American Airlines, Carrier Corp., Ford Motor Co., General Electric, General Foods, Robert Gair Corp., Grumman Aircraft, Fred Rudge, Inc., and New York Telephone Co. Professor Hodges is working on a book on employee communication problems, also to be published by Harper's.

Professor **R. Vance Presthus**, Public Administration, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship for a year of study in social science at University of California, Berkeley. He is working on a book on individual behavior in complex organizations.

Charles W. Cares, Jr., associate professor of Ornamental Horticulture since 1951, will leave August 31 to become associate professor of ornamental horticulture at University

of Michigan, in Ann Arbor. With Professor **Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr. '36**, Landscape Architecture, he developed the planting and site plans for the Freshman dormitories at the University.

Dr. **Julius Maurer**, veterinarian, instructor in Veterinary Surgery from 1927-30, died April 5, 1959, at his home, 135 Grant Street, White Plains.

Arno H. Nehrling of Needham, Mass., former professor of Floriculture, has been awarded the Large Gold Medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in recognition of "the twenty-five years of experienced guidance he has given to the Society's many and diverse interests." He is executive secretary of the Society.

Benjamin E. Sanford, who was in the Cornell Co-op for thirty-five years and manager for twenty years until he retired in 1935, died at his home in Etna, March 26, at the age of seventy-nine. Mrs. Sanford survives and his son, Benjamin E. Sanford, Jr., lives at 509 West Clinton Street, Ithaca.

Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39**, American Institutions, spent the week of April 20 as "Distinguished Visitor" at University of New Hampshire in a program supported by its alumni fund. He attended classes and ate with students, gave lectures, and conducted faculty seminars. His hosts in Durham were the University vice-president & provost, **Edward D. Eddy, Jr. '44**, and Mrs. Eddy (Mary Schurman) '51.

Month of Music

THIS YEAR's Bailey Hall concert series came to a close March 8 with a Sunday-afternoon concert by the Cleveland Orchestra. Visiting Cornell for the twenty-seventh time, the Orchestra, under direction of George Szell, once again demonstrated why it is regarded as one of the finest musical groups in the world. It played two "modern" compositions and two works familiar to most concertgoers. The dramatic "Overture to 'Oberon'" by von Weber was followed by "Symphonie de Danses," a group of choreographic pieces in one movement written in 1940 by Andre Jolivet; and "Six Pieces for Orchestra," composed in 1909 and revised in 1928 by Anton von Webern. Both the Jolivet work, which makes use of contrasting moods and shifting dance rhythms, and the Webern composition, which features unfamiliar instrumental effects (few of the instruments were heard in their normal timbres, most being muted or otherwise controlled) demonstrated the extreme virtuosity of the Orchestra. Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Opus 68 (Pastoral)," was played with a freshness and vivacity that delighted the capacity audience.

The Quartetto Italiano ended the chamber music series with a concert in Alice Statler Auditorium, March 17. The program consisted of a short sonata

by Scarlatti, Boccherini's "Quartet in G Major," Schumann's "Quartet in A Major," and Mozart's "Quartet in D Minor." As an encore, the musicians played the scherzo movement from Ravel's "Quartet in F Major." It is the mark of the Quartetto's particular excellence that they sound as if they "specialized" in whatever it is they happen to be playing. In their hands, Schumann's romanticism sounds definitively romantic and Ravel's impressionism sounds definitively impressionistic. To many, it was the finest chamber music concert heard in Ithaca since 1953, the last time the Quartetto played here.

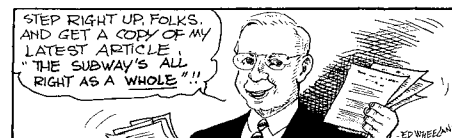
The high musical standards set earlier in the month were continued in Bach's "Mass in B Minor" as rendered in Bailey Hall on Palm Sunday, March 22. To present this massive and ambitious work of about two and one-half hours, members of the University community were joined by professional musicians from out of town. The result, to quote a local reviewer, was a musical experience "pleasurably extraordinary in its superlativeness." Four well-known American singers were soloists: Helen Boatwright, soprano; Florence Kopleff, contralto; John McCollum, tenor; and Norman Farrow, bass. The University Chorus, consisting of students, members of the Faculty, and other Ithacans, sang the difficult score with a wealth of power and clarity. The Chorus is under the direction of Professor Thomas A. Sokol, Music. Also performing with great distinction was the Rochester Civic Orchestra. Professor Karel Husa, Music, conducted both the Orchestra and the Chorus with great skill and precision.

Give Mid-year Degrees

THE UNIVERSITY conferred 353 degrees at the end of the first term: 170 first degrees and 183 advanced degrees. The AB was awarded to forty-five; BS to forty-two in Agriculture, thirteen in Industrial & Labor Relations, and twenty each in Home Economics and Hotel Administration (including one as of last June). Six students received the BArch, ten BME, five each BCE and BEE, and one Bachelor of Engineering Physics. The School of Nursing in New York City conferred the BS in Nursing on three women.

The PhD was granted to sixty-two (one as of October, 1945) and EdD to two (one as of last September); the MS to sixty-five, MA to thirteen, MBA to twelve, MI&LR to five, MED to four, Master of Regional Planning to two, MME to two (one as of last September), and MArch, MPA, MCE, MAeroE, Master of Industrial Engineering, and MS in Education to one each. Ten students in the Law School received the LLB.

News of the Alumni

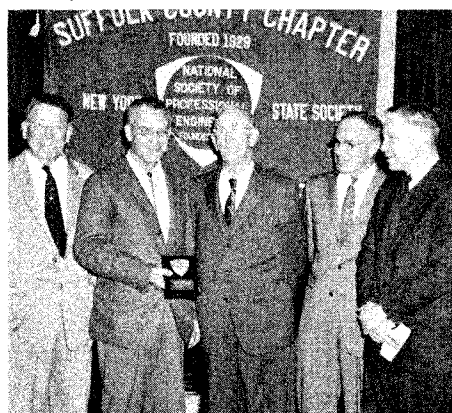


Addresses are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians are welcomed for publication. Class columns are written by correspondents whose names appear. Names & addresses in column headings are for Classes with group subscriptions or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

'05-'07 SpArch—Frank F. Drolshagen, who retired as an architect in 1947 after forty years' practice, has been elected "member emeritus" by the American Institute of Architects. He lives at 816 North 66th Street, Wauwatosa 13, Wis.

'07 AB—Mrs. Walter E. Brown (Lucille Woodward) moved in July, 1957 from Ithaca to Eastport, Me. (6 Shackford Street). She says she has retired to assume her duties as grandmother and that "only one or two persons in Eastport ever heard of Cornell but they all know about Ithaca Gun Co."

'08 AB—Mrs. Gertrude Rand Ferree received April 2 the Edgar D. Tillyer Medal for 1959, awarded by the Optical Society of America for "distinguished work in the field of vision." She was cited for her research in the fields of color, color blindness, lighting, and ophthalmology. Mrs. Ferree retired in June, 1957 as research associate in ophthalmology at College of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia University, and had formerly been on the faculty of Bryn Mawr and Johns Hopkins school of medicine. In 1951, she was elected an honorary fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology & Otolaryngology and in 1952, a fellow of the Illuminating Engineering Society. She received the PhD in 1911 at Bryn Mawr and the honorary DSc at Wilson College in 1943. She is the widow of Clarence E. Ferree, PhD '10. Her address is Box 422, Stony Brook, L.I.



'09, '10 CE—Jesse W. Wells was named "Engineer of the Year," in February, by the Suffolk County Chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers. He started his land surveying and engineering business in 1911 and has his office in his home in Setauket. He and Mrs. Wells have

four daughters: Mrs. Mary Wells Miller '35, wife of Professor Malcolm E. Miller '34, Veterinary Anatomy, and mother of Jesse W. Miller '59, '60 CE, and Faith V. Miller '62, Arts & Sciences; Mrs. Albert P. Pontick (Henrietta Wells) '37; Mrs. John C. Ludlum (Mildred Wells) '40; and Mrs. Frank H. Atkinson (Martha Wells) '50. Wells plans to attend his Fifty-year Reunion in June. In the picture, left to right, are Leland C. Fitts, vice-president of the NYSSPE; Basil Kime; Wells; John B. Blydenburgh, president, Suffolk County Chapter of NYSSPE; and Don Hilton.

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



Herbert T. (Herb) Reynolds (above), ME, MME, started a campaign about five years ago for the purpose of getting the City of New York out of the power business by selling its three subway power plants to private interests. Herb operated these plants for a number of years while he was superintendent of power generation for the subway system. This sale was approved recently by the city authorities and will save \$8,000,000 a year for the city. As part of his campaign, Herb wrote two magazine articles: one, "Socialism via the Subway," which appeared in the Public Utilities Fortnightly for June 5; the other, in the Bronx Real Estate & Building News for September. Copies may be obtained from Herb, consulting engineer, 3430 81st Street, Jackson Heights 72.

Lewis V. Heilbrunn, AB, writes: "I have been at University of Pennsylvania for thirty years and I expect to stay for three years longer. Then when I retire, I plan to live in Woods Hole on Cape Cod. I shall do research at the Marine Biological Laboratory there and plan also to continue writing. Thus far, I have written four books; one of them has gone into three editions and been translated into Spanish and German. It keeps me in automobiles. My other books are more technical, but on the whole they have done surprisingly well. My address is Zoological Laboratory, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4, Pa.; summer (June 1–September 15) it is Box 7, Woods Hole, Mass. I would welcome letters from old friends and I promise to answer all of them."

A. J. Dillenbeck, CE, reports: "I have been retired since 1955 and am having the time of my life. However, I am not like some of the other '11s who have had to go to Florida. I have seen so much hot weather in years past that I get a real kick out of Buffalo winters. I have shoveled a lot of snow, but I expect to have enough strength left to go to that 50th Reunion."

It was good to hear from Stan Mott who wrote: "Retired in February, 1958, as president of Walden Sons & Mott, Inc., Dradell N.J., after forty-five active years in the publishing business. Now living in Southold. Mrs. Mott and my son and daughter with five grandchildren enjoyed a happy Thanksgiving with all present at my home here. The oldest grandson, Bill, is in the Navy Air Force. With luck I should make the 1961 Reunion. Best regards."

'13 Women—A letter from Gretchen Hainlin Roes informs us that she now resides at 323 Cliff Drive, Aptos, Cal. Her hobbies are collecting buttons, raising cymbidiums, and caring for her two Yorkshire terriers. Beryl Servos Henrich is convalescing at the home of her daughter in Fort Myers, Fla. Our best wishes, Beryl.

Irene Osterkamp Wilkinson spent a few days with Gertrude Marvin Sayer enroute to Seattle to visit her daughter. We regret to learn of the burning of Straitsmouth Inn, Irene's home, New Year's Eve. A new dining room and kitchen are under construction and with their cottages fifty guests can be accommodated this summer.

Dorothea Kielland Brueckner writes from Durban, South Africa that both she and her husband have retired from the mission field where they have been stationed for many years. Dorothea has four college-trained daughters all active in missions. Her youngest daughter is a doctor and is married to a doctor. One of the Friendly Service projects in which Dorothea is interested is receiving handkerchiefs from her friends to

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 11–13

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

give to the African children. These tokens of friendship mean so much and many more children would be happy to have one. Why not send some to Dorothea? I shall. Her address is Mrs. K. Robert Brueckner, 86 Beatrice Street, Durban, Natal, South Africa.

Agnes Henderson Hoff and husband are spending two months in Mexico. Your scribe and husband spent the month of March in Nassau, Bahamas as guests of their older son, William A. Humphries, Jr.

—GERTRUDE YOUNG HUMPHRIES

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

The Snavelly Football Reunion, April 3-4, was very pleasant. From '14, in spite of being ahead of the Snavelly era, it brought such (grandstand) football stalwarts as **Shelton, Morse, and Hinchliff**, all traveling in the wake of one **J. J. Munns**. I remember at one Reunion dinner, probably fifteen years ago, Snavelly's remark that it was our Class that established the football tradition at Cornell, after having previously been known primarily for rowing and track in major sports. Jim was in rare form as he circulated majestically about the place. He came over to our house Sunday morning for a nice visit and we learned a little more about his retirement home near Landrum, S.C. It's right on the North Carolina border, just south of Tryon; in fact, I think he said some fifty acres of his tract is in North Carolina, but the big bulk is south of the border. The prime excitement down there is the steeplechase and riding to the hounds; I'll bet he cuts a fine figure in his pink coat. He said that **Mac McCreery**, wife, and party had dropped in on them recently. Jim hopes to do more foreign traveling now that he is retired from National Steel, though he still has some business responsibilities as president of three family companies, which make valves and such. Art Shelton also was asked to take a bow at the dinner as captain of our IC4A champion track team. **Clyde Mayer '21**, another football captain, now of Williamsport, Pa., reported that he plays golf regularly with **Keef Keefer**, who still shoots a very good game. (Don't pass up our Reunion this June, Brua C.!) At about the same time, according to a you-ought-to-be-with-us postcard, **Doc** and **Elsie Peters** were swimming twice a day in Sint-Marten, Netherlands West Indies.

Travelers: Do send me a postcard when you hit some interesting spot, not so much for me as for the others in The Class. Just had a nice one from **Tommy Boak** from Antigua, down in the West Indies, where he and his wife are enjoying sunny beach life. Tommy says he has a group picture of the '14 Plumbers (though he calls 'em MEs) and also movies of our 15th Reunion and wonders if he should bring them to our 45th. I don't know what **Walt Addicks** has planned for us, but I would bring them along, just on speculation. There are probably others who have movies or slides. What about this as a suggestion? Have a projector available for any or all comers at a specified time or two and let the amateur photogs go to it. I'll wager they would draw appreciative audiences. Tommy's address is still Bristol, Conn. From a little north of there (Hartford) Judge **Bunk Bordon** sent me a

word of greeting recently via a visiting Ithacan.

Flash: Reunion Chairman **Walt Addicks** made a special trip to Ithaca, April 7, to get things under way and I had a nice visit with him. He had seen **Munns** and **Peters** in New York the day before and **Ed Truesdell** in Binghamton enroute. He said a Reunion letter and questionnaire was at the printer's. There will be no '14 dinner in New York this spring. All efforts will be centered on the Reunion instead. He expects 200 to attend. That includes you!

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

A note from **Ed Dixon** (Class treasurer, as if you didn't know) says checks are coming in, among them a few new ones. Good! I hope that means that some of the "lost legion" are waking up and are planning to attend the 1960 Reunion. He ends: "Best wishes and hopes for spring weather for your new Easter hat." Whenever any one says "hat," I cringe.

If we publish a '15 Class directory before our 1960 Reunion, the present plan, if approved by a large number of '15ers, is to follow the format of the '13 directory, published about six months before the '13 Reunion in 1958. I have shown the '13 directory to several Classmates who like it very much. Most recent approval comes from **Everett R. Morse**, 4204 Loch Raven Boulevard, Baltimore 18, Md. Brick likes it because all names are listed alphabetically and also by States so that any one travelling can easily locate a Classmate. When you send your \$6 to Ed, please include your opinion re the Class directory.

Frank B. Lent, 508 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, is consulting marketing counsel for Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc. of New York City and marketing counsel for Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency, Inc. of Syracuse. His son **Burdett Lent '60**, daughter **Hester Lent Miller '59**, son-in-law **Lester W. Miller**, Law School '60, and grandson reside at the Ithaca address. He will attend the 1960 Reunion and O.K.'s the Class directory idea. Frank, although defeated for Congress on the Democrat ticket in the 36th district of New York last November, increased the previous loser's percentage to 36 per cent in that Republican stronghold, running well ahead of the State ticket.

Llewellyn H. Edwards, 17 Fairmount Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.J., retired about a year ago after forty-two years in the maintenance of way department of Erie Railroad Co. **Robert L. Krouse**, Box 633, Colorado Springs, Colo., has conducted a general insurance business since 1929. His son is in business with him.

Thomas F. Keating, 16 East 42d Street, New York City 17, likes the idea of a Class directory being published prior to the 1960 Reunion. He thinks that it would help the Reunion and those who run it. Tom is still active in his insurance and brokerage business. **Miles Haman**, Box 183, Elizabethtown, Ill., favors the Class directory and looks forward to seeing many Classmates at the 1960 Reunion.

Philip D. Houston, president of United Timber & Lumber Co., Memphis, was to go to New Orleans in March on a business

project, after which he planned some island hopping and a visit to his favorite vacation spot, Havana. In May, he expects to visit his daughter in Houston, a Sweet Briar girl who as Phil states, "stooped so low as to marry a Yale man who later got further contaminated by spending a couple of years at Harvard." He will attend the 1960 Reunion and sends greetings to Classmates. At the last Reunion he attended, he caught in an impromptu ball game; but this time he wants nothing more strenuous than bat boy or third base coach.

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

Word comes from the Island of Maui, Hawaii that **Jack Moir, Jr.** and his wife (**Gertrude Fisher**) '18 are continuing their travels. Jack retired in 1952 and tackled the big game in the jungles of Africa. He is now doing considerable cruising in his boats and holds the record of four hours for the run to Honolulu, having sailed it alone. At times, however, due to the storms, this run can take as much as twelve hours. He and his wife also played bit parts in one of the motion pictures which was shot in that area, "Twilight of the Gods." They had a visit from **Sam Howe** and his wife and also one from **Helen Saunders Woodleton**, she being out there at present. **Connie Dall**, the widow of **Jesse Dall**, is on her way to visit them at present. The **Allan Tremans** ['21] visited them recently and induced them to agree to return to the 45th Reunion in 1961.

Mrs. Moir is very active in Eastern Star and the widely spread drives throughout the area in aid of crippled children. She also travels widely and recently sailed to Tahiti and Samoa, where she was entertained by the various tribal chiefs on many of the surrounding islands. The Moirs plan to visit New York this year, and also Maine and California, with Europe set down for the year following, including the Passion Plays in Germany and Austria, and the Reunion in Ithaca.

Bud and **Jane Fay** have been heard from in Florida, headed for New Orleans where they expected to meet **Biff Rapp**. **Allan Carpenter** has also been heard from in the Florida area, and **Pat Irish**, apparently, cannot be shaken loose from Hawaii. Recent press releases announce the election of **Francis T. Hunter** as president of the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers.

'17 Men—Our Class has turned into a group of travelers! Most of our mail tells where '17ers have gone, or are going, and occasionally we get cards and letters from foreign lands. **Chan Burpee** (who has retired) left for Europe a few weeks ago to see his first grandchild, so he says! Chan will be thrilled, as we all were, many grandchildren ago, but we bet he will see other sights too. Chan's address is 3621 Stokely St., Philadelphia 29, Pa. **Bill Wheeler** was sorry he could not attend our annual dinner (Baby Reunion), April 21, because he said he expected to sail that day for Europe. Not long ago, he and Mrs. Wheeler toured the Mediterranean and most of Africa. Bill is president of The Maintenance Corp. which moved recently from West 42d St., New York City, to Long Island

City. Bill's home address is 43 Bay Ave., Douglaston.

Dave Cownie is sunning himself at Clearwater Beach, Fla. but expects to return north about May 15. Dave lives at 2104 Delaware Ave., Buffalo 16. We had two grand week ends in Ithaca recently. At the first, we attended a testimonial dinner for **Kid Kugler '03** in Statler Inn, Friday night, remaining for the Heptagonal Track Meet, Saturday night, in Barton Hall. **Don Macclay** from Summit, N.J. was there also and we had a nice visit. Kid Kugler, proprietor of the famous Kugler Restaurant in Philadelphia, is a perpetual reuner, being a member of the Continuous Reunion Club (the famous CRC) and **Tar Young's '99** Inter-Class-Alumni-Club (no kids under 50).

The first week in April, we attended the Carl Snively testimonial week end in Ithaca for the former coach of Cornell football who had an undefeated season in 1939. More than fifty per cent of the football players who were on Carl's teams returned to honor him. **Gibby Gibson** attended the Saturday dinner and **Bernard (Tobe) Tobin** was there for all the doings Saturday. Tobe told us that **Walt Lalley** had been in a serious auto accident about February and was in a wheel chair. He suggested we phone Walt at his Texas home. We called him from Statler Inn and Tobe Tobin, **Jim Munns '14**, **Art Shelton '14**, and your scribe had a nice visit with Walt who wanted to be remembered to all Classmates, especially those attending our dinner, April 21. Walt said he is improving rapidly and should be out of his wheel chair early in May. We sure wish you a quick recovery, Walt!

—HERB JOHNSTON

'18

*Stanley N. Shaw
742 Munsey Building
Washington 4, D.C.*

Last word from **Walt Palmer** was that he was still finding it cheaper to move than to pay rent after fifteen months of driving throughout Europe, then a trek (with trailer) across the US, and a temporary halt in Bakersfield, Cal., while he researched for the dream house. Maybe it's been built by this time, in which event Walt should let us all know.

Jim (James D.) Tregurtha writes in an even less legible hand than mine to tell of his two Cornell sons, both in military service, and his daughter and his three grandchildren "with more expected." Mike (**Mitchell S.**) **Lurio** tells me he has sold Lexington Corp., which he formed in 1940, but will continue to operate it as president, treasurer, and director for James Talcott, Inc., the new owners. Anyhow, a recent picture of Mike shows him too young looking to retire.

'19

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

Another well-attended Class luncheon was held April 7, at Miller's Restaurant, 233 Broadway, with seventeen Classmates present. Among them were President **John Hollis**, Reunion Chairman **Ed Carples**, and both of Ed's assistant Reunion Chairmen **Chilton Wright** and **Clyde Christie**, who reported that seventy Classmates have given positive evidence that they will attend Reunion by

paying the \$40 (\$50 for the eighteen who are bringing their wives). Incidentally, there are between seventy and eighty additional Classmates who have said they are coming to Reunion, and it would help your committee greatly if they, too, would send their checks to Ed Carples promptly.

Also at the luncheon was **Larry Waterbury** who is doing a valiant job as Alumni Fund Class chairman. Our Class effort to give Cornell \$100,000 this year requires the generous support of all of us, and with your help we will set a goal of inestimable value to Cornell, for future Classes to shoot at. Make Cornell your most favored beneficiary this year. Others there were **Larry Luce**, **Bob Story**, **Walt Measday**, **Scotty MacDougal**, **George Minasian**, **Dick Dyckman**, **Ned Banghart**, **Gene Beggs**, **Will Peare**, **John Shepard**, **Will Corwith**, and this reporter.

Frederick W. Loede, Lambert Castle, Paterson 3, N.J., is still directing maintenance and development of the Passaic County, N.J. park system; now in his thirty-first year in this capacity. Fred reports seven grandchildren and says he's "too busy to take extended vacations." But he will definitely join our Reunion.

Horace E. Shackelton, 914 E. State Street, Ithaca, is an executive with GLF Exchange, Inc. at their Ithaca headquarters, and will, of course, be with us in June since he is actively working on our Bar-B-Q dinner which **Bill** and **Ethel Emerson** have so very kindly permitted us to have at their lovely home. Doc reports: "Living in Ithaca has many rewarding experiences. Recently, I was appointed alumni treasurer of Sphinx Head, and as a result I have had contacts with many of the Classes. **Bob Spear** wrote from his home near San Francisco about himself and several other Cornellians. Back to him went my letter giving him the address of **William P. (Buck) Coltman** who has recently retired to Los Altos, Cal. which is not too far from Bob. In my work for pay, my consuming interest right now is in the field of electronic data processing systems and machines including computers."

Robert D. Spear is district manager, Foster Wheeler Corp., 461 Market Street, San Francisco 5, Cal. Bob says that he is hopeful of returning to our Reunion, and maybe he can get together with the Coltmans of Los Altos (see above). Bob says: "The last Reunion I attended was in 1949. Would like to go back to this year's Reunion. Would like to hear from any Classmates coming to San Francisco."

William P. Coltman, 523 Deodara Drive, Los Altos, Cal., says that he and his wife will be with us in Ithaca in June and reports further as follows: "After having lived abroad the greater part of my life and now being retired for the second time, I have settled down in Los Altos to enjoy the sunny California climate, not to mention an occasional game of golf with **Walter Palmer '18**. I plan to take in our 40th Reunion, my first since our tenth, and hope to get back to Ithaca hereafter more often than once every thirty years."

George Rees, 317 East Avenue, Minoa, is president of Syracuse Bearing Corp. and in reporting that he will join our 40th Reunion in June, he makes the brief, pungent, and relentlessly irreversible comment, "just growing older every day." However, may I suggest that a very good antidote for this

condition is to do as George plans; namely see us in Ithaca, June 12 & 13.

'19 BS, '20 MS—Mrs. William W. Frank (**Marian Priestley**) bought a home at 2355 Rosemore Avenue, Glenside, Pa., last year, with a huge yard which keeps her busy. She is a widow. Her son, William, Jr., Princeton '52 AB, Stevens Institute MS '55, a metallurgist with a Philadelphia firm, lives with her. Her daughter, **Virginia P. Frank '48**, has been working in Europe the last two years.

'20

*Orville G. Daily
604 Melrose Avenue
Kenilworth, Ill.*

It's still spring, fellers! Spring into action with that check book and make Class rep, VP **Dick Edson** happy.

A couple of the 40-year boys have decided to blow the quitting whistle for good and start playing. **Sam Paul**, down Philly way, spent forty years in the metal-working industry and recently retired from Heintz Division, Kelsey-Hayes Co. That lil' place of his on Cape Cod will get good use from now on. **Cort Donaldson**, Palisade, N.J., with New York Telephone Co. for the same time, is now division engineer for buildings, but is searching Florida for a 1960 house to retire to next year.

This is also Doting Grandfather Week and starts with a request from **Boyd (Bub) Hill** of Lake Forest, Ill. that we have a grandchildren count-down and places his seven in nomination. Bub's in a tie with us, but we can take a back seat and watch the big parade go by. **Anton A. (Tony) Pregler** of Stamford, Conn. boasts of nine of the little darlings and expects two more "before many moons." We'd say that is imminent. Tony recently ran across **Ken Van Valkenburg** living on Diamond Crest Lane in Stamford who told him of brother **Paul Van Valkenburg**, retired and taking it easy in Umatilla, Fla. What else! We've just located it on the map!

Earl Harding, Five Corners, Albion, is still watching nature manufacture beaucoup apples and cherries on the home farm, being helped at times by three of nature's finest products, his three grandchildren who live nearby. Another proud parent-plus is **Robert A. (Bob) Dewey**, 323 East Ave., Talmadge, Ohio, who sure stands in first place in this week's contest. Sons **Donald '60** and **Frederick '61** are on Campus in the Engineering College, six other children graduated from other universities, one is in art school, and Number 10 is still at home. So far (meaning more to come), the grandchildren total an even dozen. (It's cheaper that way!) Bob has found fun and good income from his printing, publishing, and editorial work over the years. The town of Talmadge recognizes that Bob will soon control a majority of the electoral votes, have decided to run him for mayor this coming fall. He looks like a winner!

It is with heavy heart that we record the sudden passing of Past Class President **Donald C. Blanke** in Sarasota, Fla. recently. Ours is more than a casual sadness at the abrupt ending of the road for Don. During college days we had been constant companions; pledged together, played together, studied together, roommates through our college life, fought the battle of the competitions together; then as business man-

agers of The Annuals and The Sun we had common problems and interests; a bond of friendship hard to describe but appreciated by those who have themselves experienced it. For more than forty years we have never been out of touch. We envied Don's happy-go-lucky manner and his ability to shrug off disappointments. A lovable, good-natured character, even in the face of misfortune, his indomitable light-hearted spirit will ever be in our memory. We'll miss him!

'21 Henry L. O'Brien
70 Pine Street
New York 5, N.Y.

The Class of '21 is proud to have had the ALUMNI NEWS feature the very interesting article by **Waldemar J. Gallman** in its April 1 issue. It is a most interesting resumé of Waldemar's experiences as Ambassador to Iraq. Every member of the Class should read it.

Skew Smith has just returned from a short trip to Florida, where many of the Class have been sojourning during the winter months, including **George Munsick**, **Spencer Olin**, and **Tony Gaccione**. In addition your correspondent is advised that **Sonny Ostrom** and **Walt Dockerill** have taken up permanent residences in Florida since their retirement from active business. Their addresses: Selden W. Ostrom, 2289 Lana Avenue, Largo, Fla.; Walter J. Dockerill, 2115 North Ocean Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Lloyd Potter writes that since 1956 he has been the Administrator, Multiple Sclerosis Clinic, Hospital of University of Pennsylvania.

Ward Evans, having retired from teaching agriculture in New York State, has, with Mrs. Evans, established a real estate business at 8130 Biscayne Blvd., Miami. Business has evidently been so good for the Evanses that they plan to make a 'round-the-world tour, stopping off to see their son Gordon, who is with the State Department at Karachi, Pakistan.

Walt Gerould advises that he is presently vice-president and director of Macon Smith & Co., corporate financial consultants, 120 Maple Street, Springfield 5, Mass.

Rolfe Shellenberger of Belvidere, N.J. retired from business (The Babcock & Wilcox Co.) in September, 1956, and now lives on a farm specializing principally in small grains, forage crops, and conifers (Christmas trees to you). He spent this winter in Puerto Rico, where he reports a booming economy.

The Class will be pleased to hear that **Winks Voigt** left the hospital some three weeks ago and is well on the mend.

'22 Men—**Pickens Johnson** is assistant secretary for Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., in Milwaukee. Pick is a widower but has two sons, both of whom are attending Harvard, classes '59 and '60 respectively. It is only natural for him to root for the Milwaukee Braves which, incidentally, none of the real experts are picking to repeat this year, but he had better not let us catch him rooting for Harvard. Since he is a member of a firm which makes, among other things, farm tractors, I am assuming that Pick also roots for his own brand and am hereby tipping him off to the fact that **Don Baker**, a retired land baron of some sixty-five choice acres on North Street, Greenwich, Conn.,

is in the market for a real tractor. Last fall, when I dropped in at Don's place and expounded the merits of my own personal Farmall Cub with attachments and explained how a man ain't lived unless he owned one, he began to take notice. Now that the vernal equinox has come and gone, and the ground is again giving off that tillable aroma, Don is beginning to get that "dig down and invest" feeling and is about ready to be taken. If **Jeff Kilborne '20**, who sells Farmalls, happens to read this, he may get there first with his brand.

—JOE MOTYCKA

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

Two years ago, we reported that in September, 1956, **Dr. Irving S. Wright**, professor of Clinical Medicine at the Cornell Medical College, was honored to receive, and accepted, an invitation to go to Moscow to participate as an honored guest of the Fourteenth Congress on Internal Medicine of the USSR, and he had quite a trip behind the Iron Curtain. This August, he'll be leaving us again to go to Montreux, Switzerland to attend an International Conference on New Blood Clotting Factors of which he has been chairman during the last four years. Seems there is a lot more to this clotting of blood than meets the eye, so Irv and participating members from more than twenty countries will untangle this big problem, and will come back to us convinced that blood is thicker than water.

Leon Mandel and his sharpshooting wife, Carola, finished their European shooting junket, and won so many trophies they had to buy a new trunk to bring them home. Ol' Man River, the old Colonel himself, **Larry Pryor** has been taking his ease at Miami Beach, Bimini, and Haiti.

Shortly after we met the due date for the April 15 column, there arrived a big fat envelope from your secretary **Johnnie Cole**, an envelope containing 88 notices for Class dues; you know, those slips which were to be brightened with news items about yourselves. But what a disappointment was in for us. On 67 of them (77%) the space for news was absolutely blank. We are now convinced of what long has been suspected; namely, that our Classmates must believe that this column is carefully read and checked by the FBI. So we'll just continue trying to pick up some news items for all of you, and many thanks are extended to the first 88 Classmates for paying Class dues.

Beauchamp E. Smith made a big decision last January. He sold S. Morgan Smith Co. (hydraulic turbines and valves), his eighty-year-old family-controlled business, to Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. He is continuing on as a vice-president and as general manager of hydraulic division with headquarters at York, Pa., but he hopes to retire in about three years to devote more time to his orchids, sailing along the Maine coast in the summer, and enjoying his two grandsons.

Dr. Roland L. (Rolly) Maier hopes the Admissions Committee of the University will favorably consider his daughter in 1966. Rolly underlined the word "daughter," saying that he's not like us old fossils who brag about our granddaughters. **Edwin L. Smith** has a new address. He is still in

Collingswood, N.J., but now lives at 111 Fern Avenue. It's a good thing that **Linton (Peb) Stone** enjoys mountain climbing, because now he can make use of the Appalachian Trail to commute between his homes on Ormond Beach, Fla. and near Unionville, Pa. **Joseph Slate** should be glad the winter is over in Madison, where he's been bucking snow while working for the County Highway Department. But he wintered well, and enjoyed playing pinochle with his neighbors.

We end this column with a very disturbing and sorrowful note. **James W. (Jimmie) Johnstone** was killed in an automobile accident, March 12. Jimmie lived in Melfa, Va. and was our Class representative for this region for several years in connection with fund raising for Cornell. Surely we shall miss him.

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

The Class of '24 had its annual dinner, Friday, April 3, at the Cornell Club of New York; 43 came, 42 paid, and a grand time was had by all.

Ed Kirby is president of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers and has six grandchildren. **Ed Searles's** daughter **Mary**, is graduating in June. **Hal Shincel** is pretty active. He is president of C.M.P. Industries, Albany, and of Watervliet Tool Co., Albany; chairman of Vernon Binshoff Co., Pittsburgh, and Waldale Research Corp., Pasadena; a director of B. T. Babbitt, Inc.; a trustee of Albany Exchange Savings Bank; director and vice-president of Albany YMCA; and a Rotarian.



William W. (Bill) Scull (above), with B. F. Goodrich Co. since 1929, has been elected vice-president-manufacturing. In 1945, he attended Harvard Business School and in 1946, became production manager of all plants operated by B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., a division of B. F. Goodrich Co. He was named general manager of manufacturing services of company plants in Akron, Ohio, in 1947. In 1954 and 1955, he served as an adviser to the US State Department Rubber Study group in meetings in Ceylon and Liberia. He is president of B. F. Goodrich Malaya, Inc., a natural rubber latex processing company in Malaya and Singapore, and B. F. Goodrich

Liberia, Inc., the company's rubber plantation operation in Africa.

Rev. **Alva Tompkins** is finishing his twenty-fifth year in Inter-Racial Parish on the Near North Side of Chicago. He has three daughters; the oldest graduated from Cornell in 1957. He also has three nephews and a cousin now attending Cornell. Colonel **H. W. Uhrbrock** retired from the Army in 1954 and now lives in Southern Pines, N.C.

Fred Glass has been in the furniture manufacturing and sales business for thirty-three years. He has a son at Cornell and two brothers who graduated in 1936 and 1939. Lieutenant Colonel **Jim Pirnie**, now retired from the Army Reserve, is teaching school at Exeter, N.H. **Cliff Thatcher** has been teaching vocational agriculture for thirty-five years. **Harry Cobrin's** wife, two daughters, and a son are all Cornellians.

Jack Sullivan reports he saw **Charlie Cassidy** on a recent trip to Hawaii. Unfortunately, Charlie can't make the Reunion. **Norris Goldsmith** is a professor of physics at Oswego State Teachers. His hobbies include music, dancing, and writing for the edification of remote posterity.

'25

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

Henry M. Goodkind, BS, 137 East 94th Street, New York City 28, announces already that he will not be at the 1960 Class Reunion. He will attend an International Exhibition in London that July, and will tour Europe for the two previous months.

Colonel **Wilber M. Gaige, Jr.**, BS, 1520 Siron Street, Falls Church, Va., was retired from the Regular Army last August after thirty-three years of commissioned service. He is now teaching high school at Flint Hill Private School, Oakton, Va.

Ripley P. Bullen, ME, 2720 SW 8th Drive, Gainesville, Fla., has recently been pursuing his archaeology in some Virgin Islands diggings to which he will return later. He has one son with the State Department, and another a reporter with the North Virginia Sun.

I am now out of items, so please keep the news and dues flowing to **Stu Richardson**.

'26

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

Lester B. Foreman is district superintendent of schools in Monroe County. His son David is a chemical engineer with Olin-Mathieson Co., Niagara Falls, and a '57 graduate of MIT. Another son, Donald, is a junior in Pittsford Central School. His wife, Edith, is active in Christian education in Rochester and Pittsford. The Foremans' home address is 9 Elmbrook Drive, Pittsford.

Frank C. Edminster sends greetings from his home, 3005 Landria Drive, Richmond 25, Va., and reports: "One year now in Old Virginny and we like it very much. Became a grandpa last summer; **Steve '53** had a daughter, Julia, born in London, England."

James D. Nobel is director of the Council on Human Relations in Cleveland. Jim and his wife (**Ruth Uetz '29**) have three children; eldest son, **Park '61**, is a Junior in Engineering Physics, Dodman is a freshman at Ohio University, and Shailer is a sophomore

at Solon High School. The Nobles reside at 5859 S.O.M. Center Road, Solon, Ohio.

Merrills Dake of 15 Renwick Heights Rd., Ithaca, lime purchasing supervisor for Cooperative GLF, Inc., has been named to direct GLF lime promotion and to provide leadership in lime equipment and maintenance. Merrills joined GLF in 1932 and became a member of the soil building division three years later. In 1937, he helped do early work on the development of lime and fertilizer spreading equipment. Since that time he has assisted in further development of this equipment.

George Hess writes: "After graduation, worked all over the East, in Chile and the Canal Zone. Since 1941 have been located in the San Francisco Bay area with several consulting engineering firms, and think I will be here from now on; the climate and business opportunities can't be beat! Donald, 20, is in his second year of architecture at California Polytech, San Luis Obispo; Janice, 17, is going to Mills College in September; and Rich, her twin brother, will be off to college six months later. So—Dad will really have to make engineering pay off handsomely in the next five years to finance three college careers!" The Hess address is 3014 Fernside Blvd., Alameda, Cal.

It was a pleasure to visit with **Lee Fraser** and his nice wife recently when Lee was here interviewing Seniors for the Electric Shaver Division of Remington Rand. Lee expects to go to Europe where he will be with the European factories of his company. He may go to South America first. At the present time, the Frasers live in Hamden, Conn. Lee's office address is 60 Main St., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

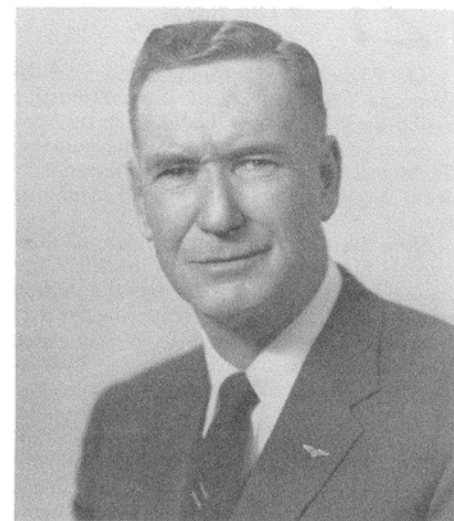


'27, '28 EE—**Albert P. Craig, Jr.** (above) is vice-president of sales and public relations for Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Ltd. In 1954, after twenty-seven years with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in the United States and Canada (he moved to Canada in 1946), he resigned as vice-president of Canadian Westinghouse to help organize and develop Trans-Canada Pipe Lines to transmit natural gas from Western Canada to markets in Eastern Canada. The 2300-mile, 34-inch and 30-inch pressure line costing \$375 million was finished in October. He and Mrs. Craig have two daughters: Cathy, who entered University of Toronto this fall; and Connie, who will enter there next fall. They

live at 7 York Ridge Road, Willowdale, Ont., Canada. His fifth trout fishing trip into the far north of Canada last year took Craig to British Columbia; they took up to seventeen-pound steelhead trout on dry flies, in a snowstorm, in fast water rivers at 5000-foot elevation, the country full of moose, grizzly, and caribou, and absolutely frontier and untouched.

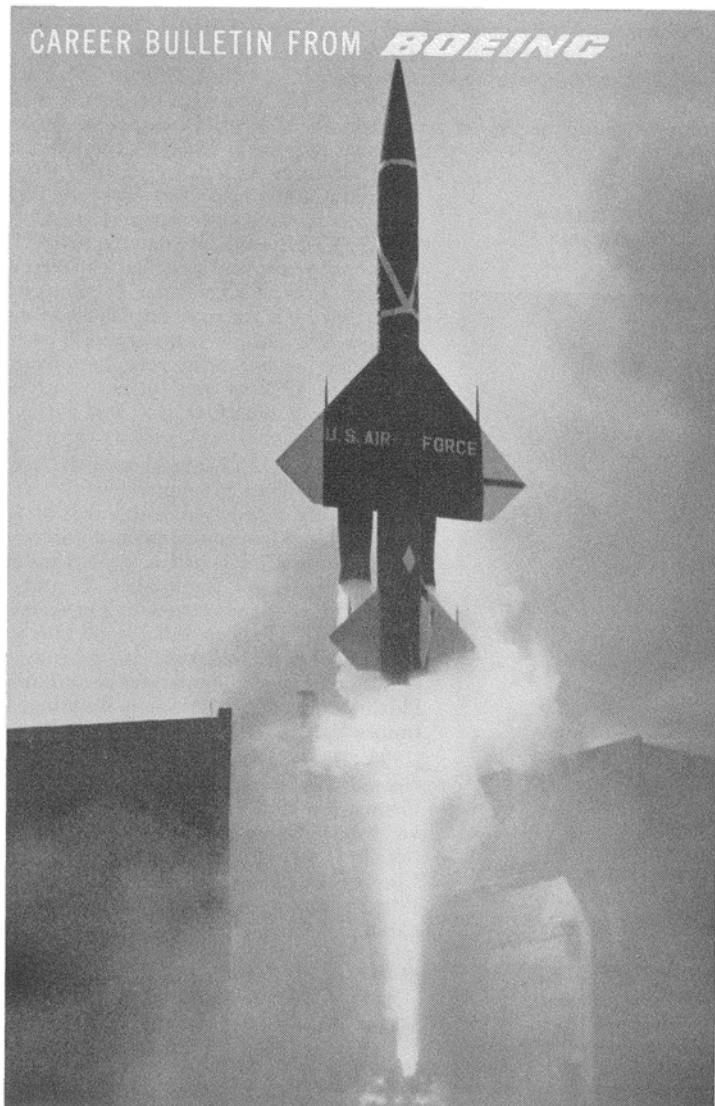
'28

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



John B. Knaebel (above), now a consultant to Anaconda Co., received in February the highest mark of recognition that can be given to a mining engineer, The William L. Saunders Gold Medal of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical & Petroleum Engineers. This medal went to John for his "versatility and courageous leadership in pioneering, exploring, developing, and managing highly successful mining ventures. . . ." Another honor he has received was to be named "Mining Man of the Year" in 1956 by the magazine Mining World. John's work has taken him to all parts of the Western Hemisphere, from Washington, D.C., Berkeley and San Francisco, Cal., when he was with the US Bureau of Mines, to the Philippine Islands with East Mindanao Mining Co. He has been consultant mine examiner in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Central America. In 1946, John joined Anaconda Copper Mining Co. in charge of their exploration project in British Guiana and Brazil. He also managed Anaconda British Guiana Mines, Ltd. and Mineracao Gurupi, S.A. and their New Mexico operations. In 1956, he became assistant to the vice-president and then in May, 1958, a consultant to the company. John's activities include membership in American Institute of Mining Engineers, American Mining Congress, Society of Economic Geologists, British Columbia Society of Professional Engineers, and the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association. His present address is PO Box 638, Grants, New Mexico.

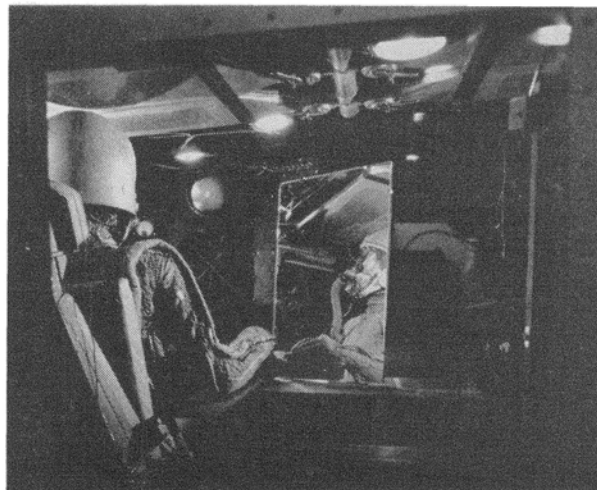
President **Jim Stewart** held a meeting of the executive committee, April 9, at the Cornell Club of New York. Plans were made for the annual dinner of the Class to be held at the Cornell Club of New York, May 13. Those who attended were **Ray Beckwith**, **Hank Boschen**, **Vic Grohmann**, **Bob Leng**, **Floyd Mundy**, **Jim Stewart**, and **Tom Wyman**.



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Degree(s) Field of interest

Experience

BOEING

Your correspondent was recently appointed to President Eisenhower's People-to-People Committee for the hotel and travel industry. The aim of this committee is to improve communications between the US and citizens of other lands to promote closer international friendship and understanding through people to people as distinct from official government channels.

'30 CE—**Joseph C. Pursglove, Jr.**, vice-president of research & development of Consolidation Coal Co., 2000 Koppers Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa., has been elected a member of the board of trustees of St. Joseph Lead Co., New York City. He serves as president of Pitt-Consol Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Consolidation Coal, and Mountaineer Carbon Co., jointly owned by Consolidation and Standard Oil Co. (Ohio). He is a director of Atomic Power Development Associates of Detroit and Bituminous Coal Research, Inc.

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

Earlier this year, we noted that **Joseph P. Acton** was in London and would be there for two years. In our last column, **Ed Courtney** sent us a copy of a letter to Joe, bearing out our faith in the usefulness of these writings. Recently, **William E. Brainard**, our Class Cornell Fund chairman, sent me a letter he had received from **C. Rollin Allen**. In number 2 of this volume, we had reported that Rol had made a trip to Africa on an insurance adjustment of flood and dam failure damage. His letter to Bill picks up at that point as follows:

It seems as though I better take the job of African representative rather than Pacific Coast regional chairman! I just got back from another trip to Southern Rhodesia, having been gone since the first of the year. When I was there last year, the flood of the Zambezi River was still in progress, so I had to make a return trip to get the final figures on the loss that I am trying to adjust at Kariba Hydroelectric Project there. Still working on it and may even go again, or at least to London later this year or next. It is the most interesting and difficult assignment I have ever had or hope to have, and very time consuming to say the least. Incidentally, when I went through London and registered my presence there with the US Navy, I signed in right under Joe Acton's name, but didn't have time to get in touch with him.

However, now that I am back, and as caught up with my regular work and income tax reports, etc. as I ever will be, I will try to do what I can here on the West Coast. The response last year was very disappointing. I hope we do better this time. Best regards to all the men of '31.

It seems as though being in London is a help these days. Joe Acton's address is 50 Stratton Street, London W-1, England.

Dr. Grant S. Kaley, 150 Park Street, Gouverneur, is a newcomer to these columns and most welcome. His wife, Naomi M., is a '30 graduate of Syracuse; one daughter is married and has a son; a second daughter is a student nurse at Albany Medical Center; and his son is a 2d classman at the US Air Force Academy. He had been accepted for Cornell Engineering '60 but chose the Air Force. We are sure that Grant's only regret is that he could not have both. We hope more of the Class will join the columns.

An old timer to these columns and the former Class letters is **T. L. Osborn, Jr.** Ted

writes that his son, **T. L. Osborn III**, is a Freshman in Arts & Sciences and his younger son, John, is a sophomore in high school. The Osborns live at 116 Central Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.

To keep these columns going, we need news. How about you?

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



Frederick W. Trautwein (above) is superintendent of the Department of Sanitation of Hempstead. He has had more than twenty-five years' experience as a mechanical engineer and served six years on the board of commissioners of Sanitary District #2. He has long been active in local and county public and charitable affairs. He is a past president of the Baldwin Kiwanis Club and past lieutenant governor of the Long Island Kiwanis Clubs. He served as Nassau County chairman for the 1956 Cancer Fund appeal and is now vice-president of the Baldwin Chamber of Commerce. He has two married daughters and four grandchildren. He lives with his wife, Anne, at 1635 Johns Court, Baldwin.

Gilbert Brindley owns and operates the building and appraising firm of Benjamin Brindley & Co. His son Peter, 21, is in his third year at West Point; his daughters, Martha, 17, and Betty, 14, are in high school; and his youngest son, Benjamin, 6, is in first grade. His hobby is fishing with **K. B. "Doc" Lewis**. The family home is at 404 Woodbridge Road, Rockville Centre.

William T. Thompson is US purchasing agent for a Swedish company, Aktiebolaget Volvo, which manufactures automobiles, trucks, busses, farm tractors, marine engines, road machinery, printing presses, machine tools, and jet aircraft engines in five locations in Sweden. He says their expenditures in this country exceed \$1,000,000 a month. He married off his oldest daughter, Charlotte, last September to **D. Dale Birdsall** and they are living in Cincinnati. His son, Donald, is a sophomore at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and his daughter, Janis, is a high school sophomore. His home address is 14962 Stahelin, Detroit 23, Mich.

Edward R. Collins reports that he is manager of the Baltimore office of Alcoa Steamship Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Aluminum

Co. of America. He is also director of the Red Cross, Anne Arundel County; member of Rotary Club of Baltimore; and director of ocean ships, Civil Defense of Port of Baltimore. He lives with his family at Gibson Island, Md. on Chesapeake Bay. His business address is 1114 Mathieson Building, Baltimore 2, Md.

Benjamin Miller of New Rochelle reports that after Cornell engineering came Columbia BS '35. He sold his practice in 1953, after twenty years, and went back to engineering with J. W. Fecker, Inc., Pittsburgh. He states that he is the only outside representative for this unique company. He also reports that he has been very happily married since 1939 to the former Ruth Ash. They have a daughter, 15, and a son, 10, and he hopes that both will be Cornellians.

'33—**Edward E. Lipinski** extends "his sincere gratitude to his many friends who so thoughtfully responded with cards and letters, making his convalescence faster and more cheerful." He had a serious automobile accident last September 27 and was confined for four months with a broken arm, leg, and ribs. He is up and around now tending to his Lee Foundation Co., a heavy construction business he operates in and around Baltimore, at 501 Mathieson Building, Baltimore 2, Md.

'35 BS—**Carlton E. Abbott** has been elected treasurer of the Greenwich (Conn.) Center for Child & Family Service. He is vice-president and trust officer of The National Bank & Trust Co. of Fairfield County, Greenwich, and his address is 16 Pilgrim Drive, Alden Estates, Greenwich, Conn.

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

March 19 was the date of an evening of good fun and fellowship for those members of our Class who were fortunate enough to be able to attend a '36 dinner and get-together at the Cornell Club in New York. About twenty-five attended, and though space will not permit us to list those present, we will try to give you a few of the highlights of the proceedings.

Down from Ithaca to be with us was our Class President, **Jack Humphreys**, who regaled us, in his easy, humorous manner, with stories about what was taking place on the Campus. Jack, in his job in the Department of Buildings & Properties, is certainly well qualified to stagger any group when he describes the scope of building activity on the Campus. He did a fine job of amazing us with tales of dormitories for married couples, the complexities of the Campus parking problem, and other such subjects which were certainly nonexistent topics of discussion in the depression days of 1932-36.

Died Willers, also down from Ithaca for the evening, is a reluctant after dinner speaker, but, nevertheless, we prevailed upon him to say a bit about the work he is doing as our Class representative for Alumni Giving. He could use your help in bettering the record for our Class, and certainly there is plenty of area for improvement.

Lou Dughi crossed the river from Jersey to be with us and told of the work that he, and other diligent alumni, are doing to beat the Cornell drum in his State to attract outstanding high school seniors to apply to

Cornell for admission. Some of the others present reported briefly on their latest doings. **Charlie Dykes** is delighted working in New York as comptroller for Avon Products, and as a comparatively new commuter he has no complaints about his trains to and from his home in New Canaan, Conn. **Bill Stoddard**, a Long Island Railroader from Manhasset, practices law in the Wall Street neighborhood, and in the summer does some sailing on the Sound in a boat appropriately named "Cayuga."

Jake Fassett was the only Classmate present with a child currently enrolled in the University, **Stephen S. Fassett**, a Sophomore in Hotel. His second son is a freshman at Colby College. For the last eleven years Jake has been with the American Hotel Association in New York, but he and his wife manage to get to West Falmouth, Mass. most week ends to a house they own and consider family headquarters. **Dan Moretti** is still an eligible bachelor who reports nothing on the horizon. He operates both a fuel company and an air conditioning firm, and was recently appointed a trustee of the Boys' Club of Newark. His address: 91 Prospect Street, East Orange, N.J. **Wally Lee**, hotel managing at the Waldorf-Astoria, has recently completed a fund raising job for the Boy Scouts in New York. He also gets thanks for submitting some news items which we will pass along to you in future columns.

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

We wept the other day when we read a story about **Richard H. Bertram**. It stated that he is so busy with his vocation as a yacht broker in Miami that he has no time left to enjoy his avocation, sailing! Dick was an intercollegiate dinghy champion at Cornell and Lightning class national champion. He has won Comet class seasonal high-point honors, raced to Spain, sailed on American Cup contenders and enjoyed innumerable other sailing accomplishments. Dick lives with his family at 3660 NW 21st Street, Miami, Fla.



William G. Callahan (above) was recently appointed executive vice-president and general manager of Hotel Commodore in New York. Bill has been with the hotel for seven years. He is a member of the New York State Hotel Association, the New

York City Hotel Association, Ye Hosts, and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Bill is a commuter to New York, since he and his wife live in Hastings-On-Hudson. No room in the hotel?

Another Classmate in the hotel industry is **Thomas L. Cannon, Jr.**, who recently became manager of the Colonel Drake Hotel, Titusville, Pa. Tod has had more than twenty years in the hotel managerial field and is a former president and director of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Club Managers Association of America and also is a Rotarian. He is married and has one son who is a student at Washington & Jefferson College.

Your correspondent recently moved up another notch in the organization of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, becoming one of three operational vice-presidents. Not too much of a change in responsibilities, but the company must have figured they would be more exhausting because they put a couch in the office.

'37 Women—I wish you'd stop moving around like Mexican jumping beans and "stay put" for awhile! The Alumni Office keeps sending me new addresses and I pass along herewith the latest batch so you can keep your little yellow Class directories up-to-date: Mrs. Ralph J. Barell (**Betty Ferguson**), 9 Northgate Rd., Wellesley Hills 81, Mass.; Mrs. Maurice Bro (**Ruth Ehrlich**), 540 N. Harvard, Los Angeles 4, Cal.; Mrs. Charles G. Brown (**Audrey Alfke**), RD 1, Mt. Upton; Mrs. Robert T. Brunton (**Alice Guttman**), 2315 Elmwood Ave., Kenmore 17; Mrs. John J. Fitzpatrick (**Gertrude Kaplan**), 34 Chestnut St., Cortland; Mrs. Francklyn W. Paris (**Grace Gale**), Bridgeton Rd., Greenwich, N.J.; Mrs. Richard E. Pitts (**Amelia Bailey**), 376 Aster, Upland, Cal.; Mrs. Silvano Prosdociami (**Millie Uher**), 347 N. Palm Dr., Apt. 103, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Mrs. Florence Shrager (**Florence Stull**), 410 Lawn Acres Ct., Hollywood, Fla.

Phyl (Weldin) and **Dud Corwin '35** and three younger kids were in Dayton Easter week end to celebrate their eldest child's first anniversary and check up on their grandchild. We all spent an evening at the home of Dr. **Phil Champion '30**, former Cornell athlete who is now the local squash champ. Dr. Champion's hobby is his wildflower garden and he showed us some of his fabulous color slides of his wildflower specimens. The eldest of the three Champion sons, **Phillips Champion, Jr.**, is a Junior at Cornell and was off on the spring tennis tour as a member of the tennis team. **Dud Corwin**, just over a serious eye operation, is now a vice-president of Pensions, Inc., a Rochester insurance firm. **Pat Corwin '61** stayed on for her spring vacation when the rest of the family went back to Clifton Springs, and yours truly spent a very long and interesting lunch period learning from her about the life of a Cornell coed today. Believe me, Classmates, *everything* has changed since *our* day! (Wish I had six columns of space to mention some of the changes, especially changes in dormitory life.)

Fran White McMartin writes: "Last summer, Jim and I spent an evening with **Bea Moore Stump** in her charming home. She and Duane certainly love their business. . . . We're looking forward to a trip to the coast

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next summer. Judy will be 17 and can help with the driving."

Doris Brigden Medsger says: "Did you know **Janet Benjamin** Markham has two little boys now? Adopted Peter two years ago (now 4 years old), then had a baby son last spring." Hope Jan will send us some first-hand information on the newest member of her family and also on her daughter, whose high school graduation kept Jan from our 20th Reunion.—CAROL CLINE

'37 LLB; '34 AB, '37 LLB—Mrs. **Caroline Wilbur** Branch was awarded February 21 the Helen Jones Memorial Award, a cash award and plaque administered by University of Rochester and awarded from time to time to an outstanding man or woman in recognition of contributions to Rochester community life. Mrs. Branch is a partner with her husband, **John W. Branch** '34, in Branch, Jefferson, Moot, Friedman & Branch, attorneys & counselors at law, 820 Powers Building, Rochester 14. Her many community activities include the presidency of the Montgomery Neighborhood Center of Rochester.

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

(Twenty-year Reunion)



A release sent to your correspondent states: "A controlling interest in John M. Riehle & Co., one of the oldest firms in the insurance brokerage field, has been acquired by its president, **Joseph D. Tooker, Jr.** (above) and **Gasper J. Morell**, it was announced today (February 18). The company, founded in 1896, will continue operations under the same name at its present offices, 41 East 42d Street, New York City."

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

When you next buy freezer locker tape, look for the brand name Adheco, manufactured by Adhesive Tape Corp., 58 Seabring Street, Brooklyn 31. President and director **Stanley Weiner** began this latest business venture as 1959 started. The Weiners live at 85 Atherstone Road, Scarsdale. Children are Wynne, 15, and Edward, 10.

Testimonial for our Class Group Subscription Plan: "Enclosed please find my check for \$7 in payment of Class dues. I enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS and appreciate the efforts of you and others who contribute

Cornell Alumni News

their time to boosting our Class spirit and working for Cornell. Best regards, **Harold "Bud" Barrett**, RD 1, Dixie, Ga."



Dr. William D. Lotspeich (above), 751 Locust Corner Road, Route 1, Amelia, Ohio, will become chairman of the department of physiology at University of Rochester school of medicine & dentistry, July 1. He has held that position at University of Cincinnati college of medicine since 1951. Bill's honors and accomplishments are recorded in Who's Who and American Men of Science. Mrs. Lotspeich is the former Sylvia Taft. There are three children.

Paint manufacturer **Benjamin Patterson III** lives at 76 4th Street, Garden City, with his wife, the former Doris Ann Graham, and their three children. Ben is vice-president of The Patterson-Sargent Co. (BPS Paints). His father is **Benjamin Patterson, Jr.** '14.

Just now we learn from **David S. Ketchum**, 5617 Maple Heights Court, Pittsburgh 32, Pa., of the arrival of daughter Louise Anne nine months ago. Belated congratulations to Dave and his wife, the former Sally Louise Doerschuk, Wells College '47. Dave is vice-president of Ketchum, Inc., directors of fund raising campaigns, vice-president of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, and member of the board of governors of the Cornell Club. He writes, "We enjoyed a New York reunion with **Jack Sterling** and **Tom Shreve** and their wives last fall." Editor's note: Thomas C. Shreve, 24712 Wimbledon Road, Cleveland 22, Ohio, is an industrial engineer with Robert Heller & Associates.

Walter W. Zobel, 1100 Rahway Avenue, Westfield, N.J., account representative for Moore Business Forms, Inc., writes of a visit to Haiti. He and his wife, the former **Catalina Ujvary** '43, and their two children enjoyed a reunion on "that strange and beautiful island" with Catalina's Cornell roommate, **Betty Jane Bockstedt** '43, now Mrs. R. Forgham.

In June, it will be a new address for **Burt D. Dutcher**, assistant vice-president, North American Reassurance Co. The move is to Ponus Ridge Road, New Canaan, Conn. Burt's wife was formerly Patricia Gill. They have two children.

'42 AB—**Elizabeth M. McCabe** joined the promotion department of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., Boston, as food publicist, in January. She was previously with the Boston Herald-Traveler, where she was broadcaster

and writer for Marjorie Mills, women's page editor. Her address is 103 Pinckney Street, Boston 14, Mass.



'43 Men—**Donald L. Johnson** (above) moved up recently to manager—manufacturing operations of General Electric's newly-established defense systems department. Don will be responsible for the development of manufacturing techniques to meet defense systems needs as well as the testing and assembling of key portions of the systems. He was previously in charge of the manufacture of the Air Force Atlas radio-command guidance system. He and his family (and probably J. Edgar Hoover, not of '43) now live at 713 Hickory Street, Liverpool.

Robert D. Ladd writes that he, too, is currently involved in the space business as manufacturers' representative for electronic and rocket companies. Bob is handling government relations and marketing in the Capitol and can be reached at Room 327, 1625 Eye Street, NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Captain **Henry B. Stolz, Jr.**, navigator, USAF, is attending jet tanker training school at Castle AFB in California before reporting to Omaha, Neb. His previous assignment, alas, was Bermuda, but as a reward he was allowed a leave to his home at 360 Bonnie Brae Avenue, Rochester 18.

Another career soldier, Captain **John H. Van Ness**, is dental officer at US Dental Clinic Bindlach, APO 114, New York City. John writes that he will present a clinic on medicines of importance to dentistry this month to the annual European dental conference in Garmisch, Germany. In July, the Van Ness family visits England to inspect prospective private schools for son Cedric.

William J. Hunkin II writes that he is president of Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co. In the event that you would like a conkey constructed, you may reach him at 21120 Brantley Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.—S. MILLER HARRIS

'44, '47 AB, '49 LLB—**Samuel R. Pierce, Jr.**, a General Sessions judge in New York County, was on "What's My Line" TV program, with John Daly, April 12.

'49 Men—Judging from the mail that keeps getting dumped on my head, the roads to Ithaca will be jammed with '49ers come June. There won't be an attendance record left standing when

the final count is announced at the Barton Hall Rally. If you've been delaying your decision, better get with it, because this is really going to be a Terrific Tenth!

John H. Pickin is section head of research & development with Colgate-Palmolive Co. The Pickins have a daughter Frances, 5, and live at 1 Woodside Rd., Madison, N.J. **David Nagel**, his wife Norma (Ithaca College '50), and their three children, Wendy, Bruce, and James have a new home at 21 Chatham Terrace, Clifton, N.J. Dave is secretary-treasurer of Eastern Mutual Life Insurance Corp., Passaic, N.J. **Richard D. Harwick**, 210 West 37th St., Wilmington, Del., is executive vice-president of Pace, Inc., a pressurized and allied container business.

George E. Griffith says he hopes to make Reunion and that will be a neat trick judging by his address: Care Colgate-Palmolive Co., Apartado 172, Valencia, Venezuela! **Harold P. Hecken**, 165 North Pine, Chicago 44, Ill., is the district sales manager for Schrader Valve Industrial Products. **Robert L. Jenks** is manager, Fairbanks Land Office, Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, and his address is Box 110, Fairbanks, Alaska. The Jenks recently made a business and vacation trip to Ithaca (thirteen days of driving) and Washington, D.C. **James Weinstein** is president of Viking Yacht Rental Corp., 450 Seventh Avenue, New York City 1. Jim married the former Jaclyn Cronick of Madison, Wis. in 1956 and has a daughter, Lisa Jolin, and a brand new son, Joshua David. **Walt Plate** just bought a new home, RFD 1, Box 239D, Yorktown Heights. When he is not "feeding birds and chipmunks," he is manager of the accessories division of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Hastings-on-Hudson.

Dr. Donald H. Singer married **Ruth Horwitt** '58 last June. He has completed his residency training and is now at Womack Army Hospital, PO Box 335, Fort Bragg, N.C. **George N. Freeman** has moved the family, including three children, to Metcalf Rd., North Attleboro, Mass., where he works for Consolidated Builders, Inc. **Arthur E. Samuels** has moved to 90 Vernon Drive, Scarsdale. The Samuels hope to make Reunion and are planning to bring along Barbara, 6, and Michael, 3, for the proper indoctrination to Cornell. **William P. Barber** and his wife **Virginia** (Wylie '49) want to know if there are any Classmates in or around Cutbank, Mont. where they and their two children are moving. Good question! Bill is going to be assistant superintendent of Union Oil Co. of California Refinery at Cutbank.

E. F. (Duke) Colburn recently moved and can be reached at 760 Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn. **Fredrick W. Joy, Jr.** was recently promoted to major, USAF and lives at 2637 Albro Blvd., Tucson, Ariz. Dr. **Isidor Yasgar** reports a third child, Andrew, born in May, 1958. He is associated with Dr. **George E. Hahn** '56 in veterinary practice and lives in Jeffersonville.

Here is a Classmate who should win some award at Reunion. **Richard E. Young**, 34 Sunrise Ave., Riverhead, calmly reports son number six, born in September. **John Efroymsen** claims he has "gone Rebel" and moved to 2350 Palmour Drive, Atlanta 5, Ga., where he is technical director of Flexible Products Co.

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See you at the Terrific Tenth in June; right?—DICK KEEGAN

'49 Women—Where, oh, where are the '49 Women? Are you all leading such dull lives that you have no news for Dottie and our column? I think not. Perhaps we are all suffering from a well-known malady, "too busy—no time."

Just in case you have forgotten; this is our Tenth Reunion year. June 12-13 will find many, many of you gals back in Ithaca for fun, fond memories, and a change of pace from daily duties. The response to my first letter has been most exciting. Watch your mail box for a second letter bringing all the details of a wonderful week end and a list of those lucky people who have already made plans to return. Remember

June in Ithaca

Will be mighty fine in '59!

See you there!—VERA HORNING WEBER

'50 Men—William J. Vanden Heuvel married, December 5, the former Jean Stein of Beverly Hills, Cal.

In a previous column, we had related how Bill had been a special assistant to Governor Harriman during the 1958 legislative session in New York. Previous to that, he had, among other things, been assistant to General William J. Donovan when he was ambassador to Thailand and later with General Donovan's law firm. Bill is now with the law firm of Javits, Moore & Trubin and is executive chairman of the International Rescue Committee. He and his wife reside at 2 Sutton Place, South, New York City.

George S. Jenks, 3810 Manchester Rd., NW, Albuquerque, N. Mex., has been promoted to vice-president of Albuquerque National Bank which, by the way, is the largest bank in New Mexico. He and his wife, the former **Elizabeth Glover '48**, reside at the above address with their small son. He is the son of **Ernest E. Jenks '15** and Mrs. Jenks (**Dorothy Tarbell**) '16 and grandson of the late Professor **Jeremiah W. Jenks '96** and **George S. Tarbell '90**.

Henry C. Kline, 66 Choir Lane, Westbury, has been elevated to administrative engineer for the avionics department of Grumman. **Paul R. Kaiser**, 4321 Fir St., East Chicago, Ind., is personnel director of St. Catherine's Hospital. Paul received the Master's in Hospital Administration at Northwestern University in August.

Another promotion for a Class member in banking: **Richard L. Helbig** has been named assistant vice-president of Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., Syracuse. Dick received the MEd at Cornell also and prior to the promotion had been assistant manager in Fayetteville. **Paul H. Kirchner**, 128 Christopher Circle, Ithaca, has been granted an award by General Electric Co. for filing a patent application on an electronic contact analog simulator. The device simulates the appearance of ground when a pilot cannot see it. Paul is an engineer in the advanced weapon systems component of the GE Advanced Electronics Center in Ithaca.

Gordon L. Dibble, 94 Eyre Court, St. Johns Wood, London NW 8, England, is a project engineer with Lummus Co., Ltd. He and his wife expect to be in England another year having been there since November, 1957. They would greatly enjoy seeing any touring Cornellians and have done enough of the sights themselves to have considerable knowledge of their area.

Robert C. Muir, 24 Reservoir Rd., Cohasset, Mass., is an electric utility application engineer with GE. He, his wife, and two children recently moved to the above from Schenectady.—JOHN MALONEY

'50 Women—The Class newsletter continues to pull in all sorts of interesting letters. **Miriam Eliasberg Rosenzweig** (Mrs. Norbert) writes: "After having read our Class news from cover to cover, it suddenly occurred to me that some of you might want to know what I've been doing all these years. After Norbert received the PhD in Physics in 1951, we took a protracted trip through Europe to Israel. We returned to the States three months later and settled in Chicago where Norbert began working for Argonne National Labs. Chicago was hard to get used to after Ithaca, the Alps, and the Jerusalem hills. The Midwest just can't supply our demand for scenery. But, since Argonne did and still does furnish a satisfactory job, we are still in Chicago. After the arrival of Judith Adina in 1953 and some years of housewifery and motherhood, I decided to start working on a Master's degree in microbiology at University of Chicago. Philip Daniel followed in 1957. With two children, progress on the Master's has been slow but steady and I am enjoying my work." The Rosenzweigs live at 5409 South University Avenue, Chicago 15, Ill.

Mrs. Robert Hendry (**Lois Ongley**) of 149 Seward Avenue, Bradford, Pa., reports: "We have two children, Mark, 5, and Melanie, 3. My husband, an architect, is building us a lovely ultra-modern house at present. I am working as a dietary consultant one day a week and absolutely love it." **Holly Hallock** (Mrs. **Joseph R. Herr '50**) brings us up to date about her activities in the last couple of years. "In April, 1957, we headed West, driving across the country with our four young children: Gwen, now 8, Douglas, 6½; Ted, 4; and Steven, 2. Joe is with Sylvania Electronic Defense Laboratory in Mountain View. We bought a contemporary home and have enjoyed landscaping with a lemon tree, an orange tree, a banana plant, Hawaiian tree ferns, gardenias, and shrubs I hadn't heard of before we moved here. We live across the street from **Mary Perrine Johnson '51** and Bob and their two children. As for hobbies, I sing in a church choir, we play bridge, and we swim quite a bit May through September. I can think of innumerable things I'd like to do, but as yet the children are pretty time consuming." The Herrs live at 3532 Arbutus Drive, Palo Alto, Cal.

From Janesville, Wis. Mrs. **Richard Myers '50** (**Ursula Sennewald**) writes: "We're feeling very new-ish this year. A new baby, a second son, Bruce, arrived June 14, joining Lisa, 5, Robin, 4, and Ted, almost 3. We moved into a new house we built, with open-beamed ceilings throughout, enormous windows, and natural redwood exterior. This winter we snowshoed up to Milwaukee to hear the Cornell Glee Club, a real occasion for us out here. Dick also had a promotion this year to assistant to the vice-president of product planning, Parker Pen. Both of us sing in the local choral union, work in the PTA, work on the house (!), and relax with bridge and music. Hope to get back to Reunion in 1960. Life has been good to us! Oh, yes, we helped organize the local Unitarian Fellowship several years

ago and so have been involved in church work ever since." The Myers' address is 1510 Tamarack Lane.

My address for news items is still 306 East 52d Street—MARION STEINMANN

'51 Men—Robert C. Brandt, 136 Idlewood Road, Rochester, announces the Brandts' fourth child, Alan Paul, born February 19. Bob is our Alumni Fund chairman and is presently hard at work with his regional chairmen to reach our goal of 515 donors and \$5000. As of March 1, he reported 49 donors had given \$675 and an additional 16 had pledged \$260. If you haven't already done so, why not take time right now to mail in a contribution. As a member of the University administration once said, it isn't that you personally owe something to Cornell so much as it is an opportunity for each of us within our own limits to preserve something permanent, something which will have a lasting effect on our future and our children's future. Don't delay; act now.

Herbert Snyder '16 reports his son, **John Snyder**, is a Navy lieutenant, a qualified submariner, and now getting training in the US Navy nuclear power course. John was married in 1955 and has one daughter. His temporary mailing address is RD 3, Ballston Spa. Another Navy man is Lieutenant Commander **Herbert R. Hern**, 37 Bigelow Street, Binghamton, where he is the commanding officer of the US Naval & Marine Corps Reserve Training Center. The Hern family consists of three boys and a girl.

My predecessor as Class news editor, **William C. McNeal**, is vice-president of Oil Transport Co. and lives with his wife **Carolyn (Lovejoy '52)** and two children at 2519 Bristol Place, New Orleans, La.

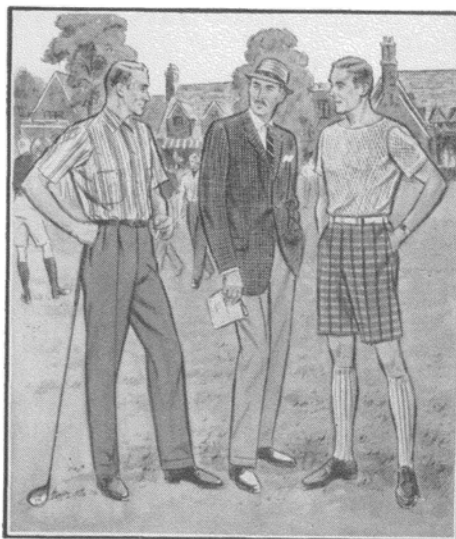
Paul Szasz is one of our Classmates residing outside the United States. He lives at Wien I, Franz-Josefs-Kai 29/406, Austria. He spent a year studying law in Germany as a Fulbright student and is now with the legal division of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Robert Feuchtbaum, 16520 Sunset Boulevard, Pacific Palisades, Cal., is a member of the technical staff at Hughes Aircraft Co. Bob was appointed one of the chairmen for the 1959 national conference on the application of electrical insulation which will be held in Washington, D. C. in December.

—JACK OSTROM

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

Since most of you have presumably been away from the Campus for some time, you will be reassured to learn that today's students are just as interested in the vital problems of foreign policy, Campus politics, outer space, and exam schedules as most of you were a few years back. Evidence of this continuing concern for the things that *really* matter can be readily found. For example, an item in the April 5 Sunday Times Magazine section noted that two University graduate students recently completed a study of the best way to cool a hot cup of coffee. Their analysis of this emotionally-charged problem area is contained in a seventy-eight-page report, complete with graphs and formulas. Presumably they are now hard at work on a sequel, which might well concern



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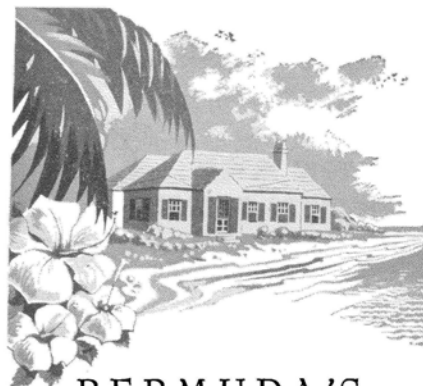
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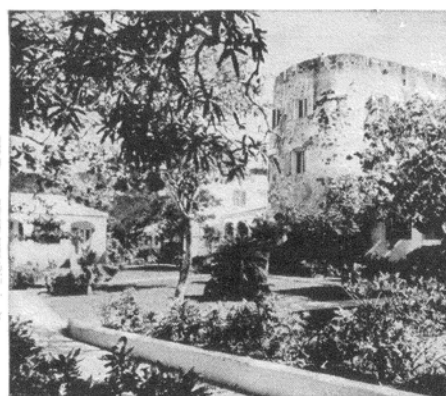


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Although news of, and from, members of the Class has been sparse since the last column, we did receive an interesting report from **Mike Scott**, 48 rue Schaub, Geneva, Suisse, telling of his three-day trip to Moscow. He wrote:

... GUM, the department store in Moscow, is very big, but that's all. Most of its merchandise looks pretty shabby and is grossly overpriced by our standards. Apparently the government sets the price at a level where just the desired number of people are able to purchase, and for any kind of luxury item, this level is pretty much out of sight. Even staples and wearing apparel are unbelievably high. A can of peas costs about 83 cents and an overcoat runs about two months' salary for the average worker. The subways look and are better than any I have ever seen.

The most dramatic impression one gets is of the people. They are really in pretty miserable shape. Their clothes, even at the ballet, are old, misfitting, and completely unimaginative. There is more black and brown in Moscow than I have ever seen before. The only attractive girls I saw during the three days were in the ballet troupe. . . . Housing is extremely short, a fact the Intourist people admit freely, and luxury items few and far between. . . . The young Russians I talked to (a great deal of English is being taught there) were fully dedicated to the regime, and were proud of its accomplishments. Of course, the people I talked to (among them six law students at Kiev) were no doubt hand-picked, but you certainly don't gain the impression that any revolt is on the horizon. . . .

A real coincidence took place in Kiev. We were sitting in the ballet the last evening we were there, and who should we find in the row right behind us but **Eric Schuss**. After having seen him at Zermatt for the first time in about seven years (see March 15 Class column), I was staggered that he should turn up two months later in Russia. He's apparently writing his novel around events which took place in Kiev around the turn of the century through the Revolution, and the Russian government gave him permission to spend six weeks there to collect background material from the local library. He has taken time over the last two years to master Russian, so research should be a relatively simple matter for him. He seems to be quite serious about the book and feels tremendously indebted to the Russians for letting him stay in Kiev.

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

Ned Nolan lives at 29 Fairfield, Boston, Mass. He lays linoleum for Armstrong Cork. Ned reports that ex-Navy pilot **Terry Mickell** has come back to earth as an old married school teacher. Terry resides at 96 Linden Street, Allston, Mass., and is a professor in the Sudbury, Mass. school system. **Jack Newman**, a bachelor, is about to complete his undergraduate work in architecture at MIT. Jack wishes it to be clearly understood that he is still single. He has heard that rumors are afoot to the contrary. **Earl Flansburgh** is a practicing architect in Cambridge, Mass. He and spouse, **Polly Hospital '54**, live at 55 Sacramento Street, Cambridge 38.

Roy T. Norton is catering manager at Dayton Biltmore Hotel, 210 North Main Street, Dayton 2, Ohio. He is a captain in the Army Reserve. **Anthony C. DiGiacomo** is assistant vice-president of First National Bank & Trust Co., Ithaca. A resident of 725 East Shore Drive, Ithaca, Tony was recently

appointed chairman of the Tompkins County United Fund Drive for 1959. He has a daughter, Anne Marie, born last October. **James W. Leaton** has been sworn in as an assistant US attorney in Illinois. Jim got the LLB at Northwestern and lives at 722 Washington Avenue, Wilmette, Ill. **R. D. MacTavish, PhD '53**, is a management consultant with R. D. MacTavish & Associates in New York City. **Hal Jung** is with James Lees & Sons Co., carpetmakers, Bridgeport, Pa. **Bob Glah** works for Shell Oil Co. in San Francisco.

Jack Golodner lives in Washington, D.C., where he is assistant to arbitrators David Cole and David Stowe. **Charles Isaac** is a personnel and development director for Quaker Chair Co., Quakertown, Pa. **William Waugaman** is a patent attorney with Mueller & Aichele, Chicago, Ill. **Douglas McIlroy** of Morristown, N.J. is a mathematician at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. He has joined the Masterwork Chorus of Morristown. **Francis Kleckner** and his wife live at 2529 Franklin Avenue, Broomall, Pa. He is studying medicine.

Whether or not they are successful as money raisers, **Howie David's** Alumni Funders are good at turning up Classmates who aren't where you thought they were. For example, **Cornelius C. Jones's** mailing address is 24 Van Pelt Avenue, Staten Island 3. But, in fact, Corny, his wife, and baby are in Gauhati, Assam, India as missionaries. They'll be there for five years. **Les Simon** is in Switzerland attending medical school.

This brings us to the bottom of the mail bag for the first time during this reporter's tenure. The mountain of items which was

on hand at the change of correspondents last September and which helped to keep our space filled during the lean winter months has now been depleted. The regularity of the column in the future will be dictated by the volume of material received from Classmates.

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

The source of news for this issue is a fat little letter we received recently from **Bob Keyes**. As you may recall, Bob spent the best fighting years of his life in the US Navy in the battle of New York City, serving on the command vessel, 90 Church Street. He has since gone into semi-retirement in Boston after his service was completed and has only recently consented to abandon this status for the wide-open spaces of Concrete, Wash., a center of cultural development about 150 miles north of Seattle, boasting a population of some 400 (on week ends). Actually, Bob will be working on a dam project for Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. with which he is employed. He comments: "In the words of the ALUMNI NEWS, I'll certainly write to you about any Cornellians I come across in Concrete and certainly welcome any visitors to this area. These will probably be missionaries. Anyway, if you can't come, this area is serviced by CARE." The letter is affectionately signed "Sayonara."

Bob reports that **Bob Ackert** is with Anderson-Nichols & Co., an engineering firm in Boston, is married, and now has two children. Also in the Boston area is **Gil**

Boehring who is out of the Navy and in his first year at Harvard law school. At the business school at Harvard are **George Riordan** and **Dick Walker**. Boston also claims **Fred Keith**, married with one child, and employed with another engineering firm, Jackson & Moreland, Inc. **Ned Arps** sells for Esso and lives in Belmont, Mass., with his wife (**Paula Bussman '56**) and child. **Moe Rothenberg**, an ensign in the Navy, is getting in a great deal of traveling all over the country with the US Coast & Geodetic Survey. When last heard from, he was in California, working on a missile installation before leaving for Wyoming. From up Gloucester way comes word of **Dick De La Chapelle** who is married to fellow '55er **Pat Fisher**, the parents of two. Dick is selling for Sylvania.

More Keyes-isms: **Rob Stotz** is finishing out his three years in the Navy aboard the same ship, the USS John S. McCain, which was located in the Formosa area during some of the recent disturbances in the vicinity. **Bill Osgood** (married to **Bobbie Travis '56**) is with the collection and credit department of International Harvester, working in the western Pennsylvania and West Virginia area, while living in Pittsburgh. A fellow law student of a year ago, **John Davidge**, passed his bar exam for New York and is practicing in Binghamton.

Bob also gave us recollections of Cornellians in New York before his departure last summer. **Don Meyer** was working with Merrill, Lynch, etc., in the city; **Roy Tellini** was living at home in Queens and going to CCNY business school after two years with the Army in Berlin; **Steve Joncus** was starting with an architecture firm in Hartford,

SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. RULON E. RASMUSSEN NEW YORK LIFE AGENT

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EDUCATION: University of Utah, George Washington University, Business and Law Schools.

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: Member of U.S. Senator Elbert Thomas' staff. Staff member Senate Education & Labor, and Military Affairs Committees, 1943-1947.

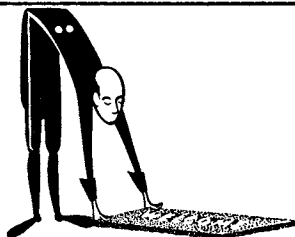
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Conn., after his departure from the Navy, also at 90 Church.

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

More news from Class officers! **Judy (Morrison)** Levinson recently wrote: "Bernie and I lay claim to one holy terror of a son, named Monte, now 11 months old. (Sometimes, we don't assert that claim too strongly.) Bernie is in charge of a program for Sattler's Department Store which sells do-it-yourself homes. They're wonderful homes and here we are living in a modern two-bedroom apartment. The shoemaker's children. . . I work three days a week in the cost control department of Morrison Steel Products. I'm responsible for keeping factory and office expenses down to a budgeted figure and also for helping to make up the budget. I also have certain responsibilities as assistant treasurer of the company, i.e. I sign certain checks (which is an exciting but sometimes frightening job). I have little time for extracurriculars right now. We did manage to take our vacation this winter. We flew to San Francisco and rented a car and then rode down the coast to Los Angeles. It was wonderful and we were very impressed with the growth of the State." Their address is 1354 Amherst Street, Buffalo 16.

Mel Davidson writes that she now lives at 84 Christopher St., 3F, New York City 14, "in the heart of the paperback book neighborhood and so numerous purchases are trying to fill in the numerous gaps in my education! . . . I'm still teaching art and history over on Staten Island, and in between times, this last month, have been trying to fix up a 1½-room studio apartment. I'm living alone and so I hope to do much art work. Pen and ink sketches of the street outside and a freshly painted living room are the only products so far."

Another Class official who has been tracked down is **Jo Haab Schoff**. She and **Jim '55** live in an apartment at 932 Judson St., Evanston, Ill. "Jim is assistant buyer of the blanket and bedspread department at Marshall Field's, and until last month I worked as secretary to the general secretary of Rotary International. Now I'm a plain housewife and loving every minute of it."

Nardine Crimsnatch lives on the West Coast and loves it. She says: "Word has it that Los Angeles and San Francisco were finally united! The **Tom Reeds '55** (Leslie Papenfus) '54 brought a contingent to San Francisco, January 28, and held a party at the St. Francis Hotel. L.A. members of the party included the **Clancy Fauntleroy's '54** (Barbara Gavin), **Bob Olt '53**, **Betsy Ostrom '56**, and the **Reeds**. San Franciscans were **Liz Rothermel** Hopwood and husband, **Jim Strickler '56**, **Foster Kinney '56**, **Don Iglehart '55**, who is now at Stanford, and roommates **Sandy Taylor** and **Nancy J. Cole**. Sandy and Nancy live at 70 Alta Street on Telegraph Hill. Nancy is with the food service section of the union at San Francisco State College." Nardine continues that it is rumored that Sandy and Nancy have been sailing from Sausalito Yacht Harbor and even had the pleasure of meeting Sterling Hayden while his yacht "Wanderer" was tied up there before its departure for Tahiti. Unfortunately, Nardine

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didn't send her own address, but we hope to hear from her again soon.

Just a footnote. Our former Fund chair-
man, **Sue Liebricht** Joyce, and her husband
Bill are now settled at 637 10th Street, West
Des Moines, Iowa.

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

First, a good letter from **Jim Morrow**, a
lieutenant in the Air Force, who writes:
"Finally reached my permanent base at a
remote radar site in northern Minnesota.
Slowly but surely the weather is warming
up, and I'm looking forward to summer. Am
still trying to qualify for Cornell's Business
School; am taking courses, via correspond-
ence, with University of Minnesota; will
leave the AF in the fall of 1961." Jim's ad-
dress is Box 24, Finland Air Force Station,
Finland, Minn. He had also heard from
Herb Anhaltzer '58 and wife who have just
bought a house in Menlo Park, Cal. Herb
works for S&B Canning Co.

Bob Martin has made his first solo flight
as a Navy ensign in the flight program at
Pensacola, Fla. **Clyde Nixon**, now an en-
sign in the USN, and Skidmore College
graduate Lois Benninger were married,
March 21, in Anabel Taylor Chapel. **Fred**
Thomas was the best man and **Scott Papen-**
fus ushered. **Dick Tevebaugh** and Ann Boian
were married in New Canaan, Conn., April
4. **John Seiler** was an usher.

Jerry Dorf writes that he was released
from the Army, September 1, after serving
six months. He returned to his job in the
industrial relations department of the New
York Times and is attending NYU law
school evenings. January 13, Jerry became
the proud father of a son, Mitchell Lane.
The Dorfs' new address is 140-18 Burden
Crescent, Jamaica 35.

Among those present at the ILR Faculty-
Alumni Seminar, April 10-11, were **John**
Cantlay, management trainee with Otis
Elevator in Yonkers; **Bob Coffin**, employee
relations analyst with American-Standard
Corp. in New York City; **Bill Dailey**, traf-
fic supervisor, New York Telephone; **Jerry**
Dorf, industrial relations assistant, New
York Times; **George Freeman**, personnel
assistant with Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample,
Inc.; and the same old oil company crew of
Itin, Wright & Nye, Socony-Esso-Socony.

Walter Smith, 102 Newington Dr., Hat-
boro, Pa., is a father again, and of a girl
again. Cathy Smith was born March 21.
Sherry is one year old. **Anton Tewes**, 160
Kenville Rd., Apt. A., Buffalo 15, is a trainee
at Loblaws, Inc. **James Williamson**, 343 N.
Virginia Lee Rd., Columbus 9, Ohio, writes
that he has "just purchased a Volkswagen,
am very pleased with it, and hope to see
any traveling Cornellians that get out this
way." Jim is a physical chemist at Battelle
Memorial Institute.

Budd Bairstow, 418 Birchwood Ave.,
Deerfield, Ill., received the MBA, January
31, at University of Michigan and started
working, February 16, in the management
training program of H. Bairstow Co. in
Chicago. He, his wife, and nine-month-old-
son Jeffrey moved into their new house at
the above address February 20. Budd also
reports that **Frank Rauschenberger** and wife
Carol had a baby girl, Patricia Ann, Janu-
ary 29. **Leonard Indyk**, graduate student at

Purdue, writes "Unmarried, Unengaged, Unoccupied—Excellent situation!"

For those of you who have not yet given to the Cornell Fund, please do so. I hear that we passed last year's record low, but hardly with comfort.

'57 Women: Diane Heasley
Punahou School
Honolulu 14, Hawaii

Aloha from the 50th State! That is the message that has issued forth from Hawaii for the past month. And what a wonderful day Statehood Day was. The papers in the East seemed to have covered the whole wing-ding quite well and it is only too bad that you all couldn't have been here to join in on it.

Amidst moving once, and again within a few weeks, things have been somewhat hectic and only with spring vacation is this writer able to get things straightened out. Way back in February, I was fortunate to attend the Cornell Club of Honolulu's meeting which was concerned with introducing prospective students from the local secondary schools. There was a brief meeting which was followed by a slide series of the Campus, and most impressive might I add. Also included on the agenda was the movie of the Henley race and **Clayton Chapman '56** was there to add a few words. Clayton is stationed at Hickham Air Force base here. **Mark Robbins '56** and **Ted Buetner '58** are stationed on the USS Finch out of Pearl Harbor. **Marge (Nelson) and Bob Smart '57** were both there and have since had a young one. Bob is with the Marines at Kanehoe. **Tad Slocum '55** was here, looking for a job, but has since gone back to the Mainland. The meeting also was attended by **Stan Whitten '56** who is at the moment somewhere out on the high seas with West Pac. Among other people there were **Pat Irish '16** and his wife who are here for several months. **Gene Kaufmann '26** was here along with **Allan Treman '21** & Mrs. Treman. The list of notables was topped off with Dean Howard B. Meek of the Hotel School and also Professors **Bob Beck '42** and **Bill Conner '40**. It was quite an enjoyable evening.

It seems that high praise has gone out from all sources to **Sue DeRosay Henninger** on her "Scriptorium." Sue wrote to say that **Joe '56** has been transferred and that they are now living in New Rochelle.

Bobbie Haglund became Mrs. Wayne Williamson in February and they now live at Apt. 6E 12, 9822 63d Drive, Forest Hills. Bobbie wrote that she had seen **Carmen Lovre Ryan** and that Carmen has a boy, 16 months. She also passed along the address of **Sue Fletcher Bradley** who is at 110 Toaker Avenue, Springfield, N.J. **Carol Coalson** and **Frederick P. Vogt** have announced their engagement. Carol is a home ec teacher at Geneva Junior High School.

I had a nice long note from **Johnnie Kiefer**, along with a clipping of her engagement to Christopher D. T. Baker-Carr, originally of Hertfordshire, England, and with Doubleday & Co. Johnnie is back in Ithaca doing graduate work in creative writing. She has an apartment at 522 East State Street, Apt. 3. She writes that she has heard from **Vanne Shelly** who is with the art department at Bloomingdale's.

Elaine Goldberg wrote quite a long and

interesting letter, which is late in being acknowledged. Elaine is engaged to **Hirschel Abelson**, Hotel '55 and Business '56. They are to be married May 3. Elaine writes that she is working for Doubleday & Co. She also passed along news that **Barbara Timen** is engaged to Carl Holstein. Elaine can be reached at 44 Wood Lane, Woodmere.

NECROLOGY

'93 AB, '06 PhD—**Margaret Otis**, retired clinical psychologist, March 25, 1959. She had been at St. Lawrence State Hospital, Ogdensburg, for the last two years. She taught at Wells College and Rutgers University.

'02 ME—**Joseph Powers Kittredge** of 1081 Highland Road, Sharon, Pa., November 29, 1958. He had been with National Malleable Steel Castings Co. for many years, twenty-five of them as manager, and invented a process of centrifugally casting car wheels for his company. Sons, **Joseph P. Kittredge '34** and **Donald F. Kittredge '39**. Delta Tau Delta, Sphinx Head.

'02 ME—**George Washington Wurst** of 4125 Fir Street, East Chicago, Ind., August 27, 1958. Brother, the late **Frank E. Wurst '09**. Kappa Sigma.

'03—The Rev. **Aaron Boylan Fitz-Gerald** of 78 Lake Drive, Mountain Lakes, N.J., retired Methodist minister, March 24, 1959. He was pastor of Lafayette Church, Jersey City, from about 1935-51.

'04 ME—**Olin Derr** of Hickory Lane Westview, Seaford, Del., February 7, 1959. He was with Thompson Derr & Brother, Inc., insurance general agents, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., later in the lumber business in Georgia, and then with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del. Son, **Chester B. Derr II '42**; brother, the late **Ralph Derr '99**. Kappa Alpha.

'05 MD—Rear Admiral **Charles Waite Orville Bunker**, USN (ret.), of 5112 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, Washington 14, D.C., in September, 1958. He was commanding officer of the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. from September, 1942 until he retired in July, 1944. He was previously head of the Naval Medical School in Bethesda and earlier helped to plan the Philadelphia Naval Hospital as head of the planning division of the Bureau of Medicine & Surgery and was commander of the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn. In 1918, he received the Navy Cross for his service as commander of the base hospital at Brest, France.

'05, '06 ME—**Walter Conrad Lefens**, head of Lefens Realty Trust, Chicago, Ill., March 8, 1959, at his home, 1448 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'05 DVM—**Dr. Fletcher Eugene Smith**, chief dairy & food inspector for the Seattle, Wash. department of health from 1909-46, February 28, 1959. His address was 19721 Sixty-ninth Place W, Edmonds, Wash. Alpha Psi.

'06—**Charles Webb Cunningham** of 16 Genesee Street, Greene, July 22, 1958. He had been an attorney for Erie, New York Central, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western

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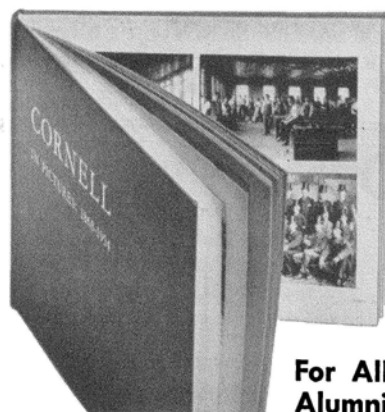
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railroads; was a trial lawyer for several years for the OPA and rent director for the Ithaca-Tompkins County area for about six months. Delta Chi.

'10—Dr. David Harry Barash, internist with office at 61 West Ninth Street, New York City 11, in March, 1959. He had taught for a number of years at Bellevue and Polyclinic Hospital medical schools.

'10 CE—Victor Marcus Ehlers, director since 1915 of the division of sanitary engineers of the Texas State Health Department, March 20, 1959, in Austin, Tex., where he lived at 2616 Rio Grande Street. Ehlers was a recognized authority on engineering problems relating to public health throughout the country and in Latin America. He had been president of the International Association of Milk & Food Sanitarians and vice-president of the American Public Health Association; served on the Governor's committee on water conservation in Texas and as a consultant here and in other countries. He received the Fuertes Medal from Cornell, the Fuller Award from the Southwestern section, American Water Works Association, and the Arthur S. Bedell Award from the Federation of Sewage Works Association. His book, *Municipal and Rural Sanitation* (with E. W. Steel), is a standard university text in this and other countries.

'15 CE—Charles Lahr of 2504 North Avenue, Fort Pierce, Fla., March 13, 1959. He retired last year as a civil engineer for the Colorado State Highway Department in Denver. He was fullback on the Cornell football team that beat Pennsylvania in 1913 after eleven straight losses; was a former president of the Cornell Club of Colorado. Phi Kappa Psi, Sphinx Head.

'15—Hanford Thatcher Nowlan, PO Box 214, Owego, November 24, 1958. He was formerly a meat inspector for the US Department of Agriculture and had worked for the Tioga County board of supervisors. Omega Tau Sigma.

'15 AB—Harold Averill Phoenix of 2505 Fulton Avenue, Davenport, Iowa, March 16, 1959. He had been in investment banking and insurance. Phi Delta Theta, Sphinx Head.

'15 AB, '16 MA—Ellen Baxter Armstrong of 63 Canal Street, Port Jervis, former teacher, July 22, 1958.

'16 BS—Dr. Arabella Schemerhorn Livingston of 2804 North Fifty-eighth Street, Omaha 4, Nebr., osteopathic physician, March 22, 1959.

'16 AB—Horace Bramwell Macartney of 5 Bedford Road, Port Washington, March 21, 1959. For many years he was vice-president of Hammarlund Manufacturing Co., New York City, radio electronics firm, the last few years was with the Office of Naval Research at the Training Device Center in Sands Point.

'17 BS—Frederick Horace Blake of 2420 Fonteville Boulevard, Omaha 3, Nebr., January 8, 1959.

'18—Brown Gardner Akers, manager of the coal department of Cleveland Builders Supply Co., February 22, 1959, at his home on Bainbridge Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He was a district vice-president of the Ohio Coal Conference and a director of the Re-

tail Coal Association; had been president of the Retail Coal Board of Cuyahoga County, Ohio.

'19—Harry Lucius Aldrich, Jr. of 1890 Yarrow Street, Lakewood 15, Colo., February 22, 1959. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'20, '21 BChem—Donald Cutler Blanke, retired customers' broker with the firm of Eastman, Dillon & Co., New York City, March 28, 1959, in Sarasota, Fla., where his address was 1819 Sixth Street. He had lately been with Harris, Upham & Co. and Blair & Co. in New York. He was formerly president of his Class, secretary of the Cornell Club of New York, and a member of the Westchester County secondary schools committee. He had been president of the Association of Customers' Brokers and of Delta Phi national fraternity. Brother, the late Waldron E. Blanke '26. Quill & Dagger.

'20—Thomas Angus Jenkins, Jr., president of A. E. Lane Mill Service Co., New Haven, Conn., April 1, 1959. He lived at 572 Whitney Avenue, New Haven 11. He was president of the Sachem's Head Property Owners Association and a former commodore of the Sachem's Head Yacht Club.

'23 BS—Leroy Belknap Heidke, for the last ten years head of the purchasing department of Colorado Potato Growers Exchange, February 5, 1959. He lived at 1407 East Tenth Avenue, Denver 18, Colo. He joined the Exchange in 1927, but after a serious illness in 1944 relinquished executive and managerial duties for a few years. Brother, Wilbur D. Heidke '31. Alpha Chi Rho.

'23—James Watson Johnstone, RD 1, Box 122, Melfa, Va., March 12, 1959, in Millsboro, Del., in an automobile accident. He was electrical sales engineer with Rumsey Electric Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Sons, James W. Johnstone, Jr. '46 and Robert McC. Johnstone '48. Theta Delta Chi.

'25 BS, '26 MS, '29 PhD—Myron Gordon, internationally-known geneticist of the New York Zoological Society (at the New York Aquarium) and research associate of the American Museum of Natural History, March 12, 1959. He lived at 58 Sterling Street, Brooklyn 25. A research specialist in black cancers of fishes, he showed that the genes of tropical fish transmit susceptibility to cancer development and that some types of human cancer may therefore be hereditary. His paper, "The Melanoma Cell As An Incompletely Differentiated Pigment Cell," a summary of his thirty years of work, will appear as a section in a forthcoming book, *Pigment Cell Biology*, edited by him. He was principal investigator for the National Cancer Institute and had taught at NYU and Columbia. From 1925-37, he was a Heckscher research zoologist at Cornell and was in charge of the fish genetics laboratory. Brothers, Ralph Gordon, PhD '24, and William G. Gordon '27.

'34 AB—R(oswell) Niles Galbraith, March 19, 1959, in a fire that destroyed his home on Almshouse Road, Ivyland, Pa. Mrs. Galbraith (Helen Strickland) '36 and their two sons escaped without injury. Galbraith was assistant circulation director of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. He was a Navy officer in World War II and formerly national circulation manager of *The New York Herald-Tribune*. Phi Sigma Kappa.

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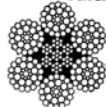
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