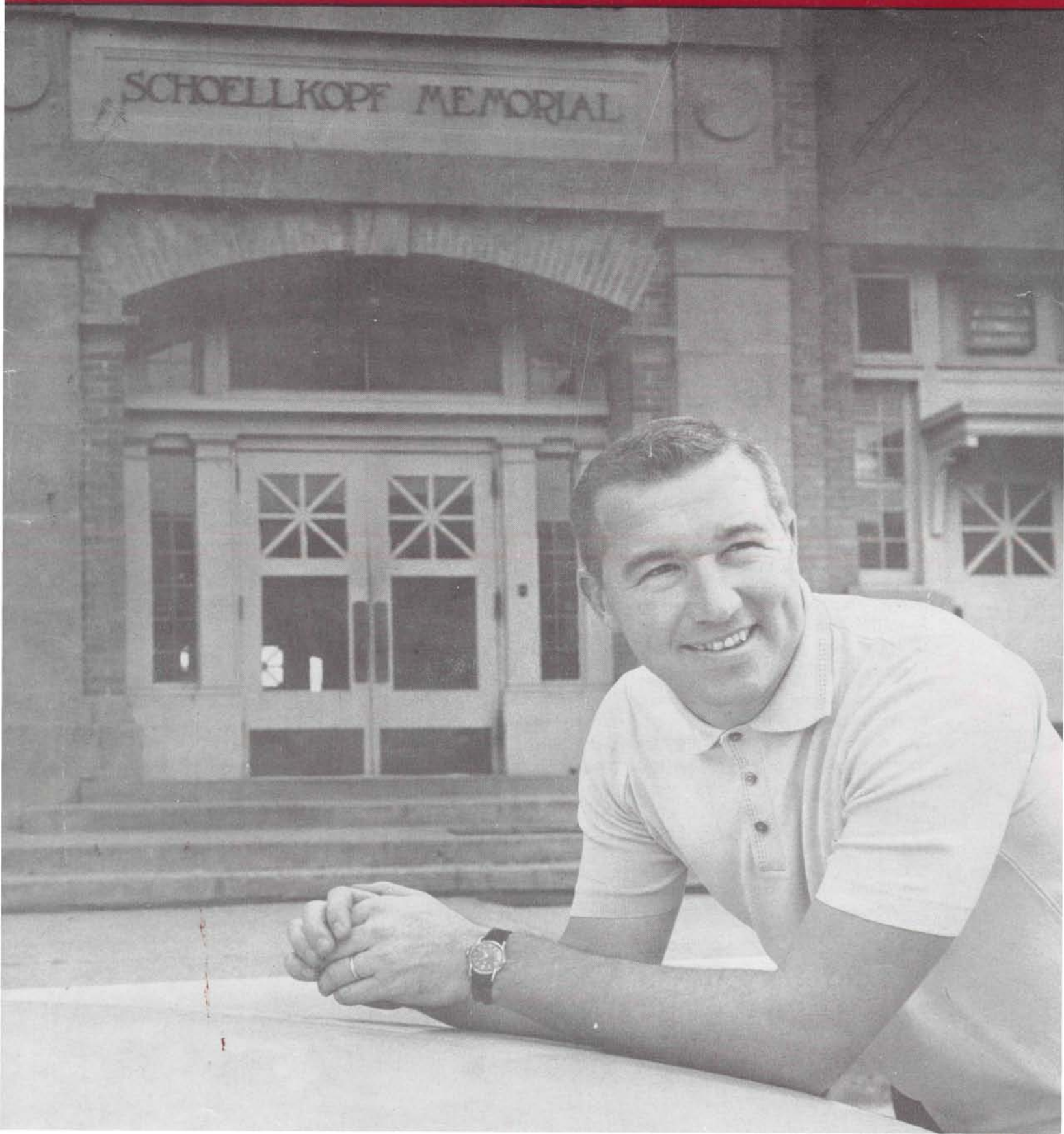


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 61, NO. 2

SEPTEMBER, 1961





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Cornell Alumni News

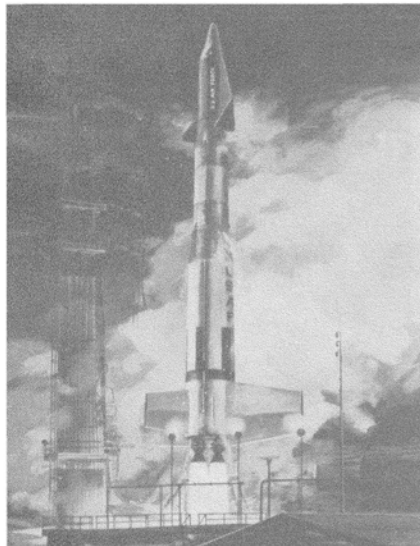




Drawing of newly announced short-to-medium range Boeing 727 jetliner. First 727 sale was largest in transportation history. More airlines have ordered—and re-ordered—more jetliners from Boeing than from any other manufacturer.



Boeing KC-135 jet tanker-transport is U. S. Air Force's principal aerial refueler. Thirty C-135 cargo-jet models of KC-135 have been ordered for Military Air Transport Service.



Dyna-Soar manned space glider is shown, in artist's concept, atop Titan ICBM for launching. Design will permit return for conventional landing. Boeing is prime contractor for glider and system.

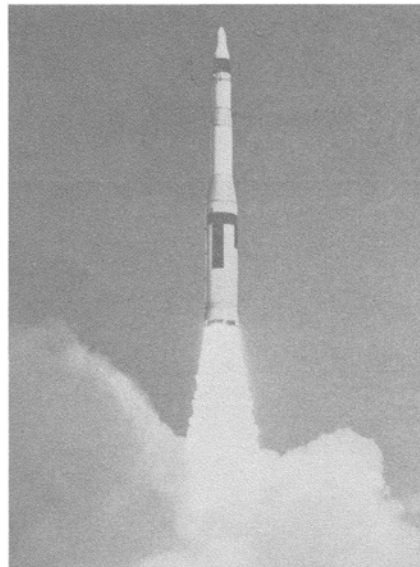


Boeing gas turbine engine powers this pleasure boat demonstrator. In other applications, Boeing engines power U. S. Navy boats and generators.

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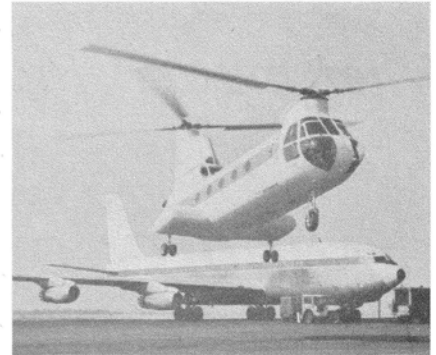


Minuteman, nation's first solid-fuel intercontinental ballistic missile, shown on initial flight—most successful first flight in missile history. Boeing holds major Minuteman contract responsibility



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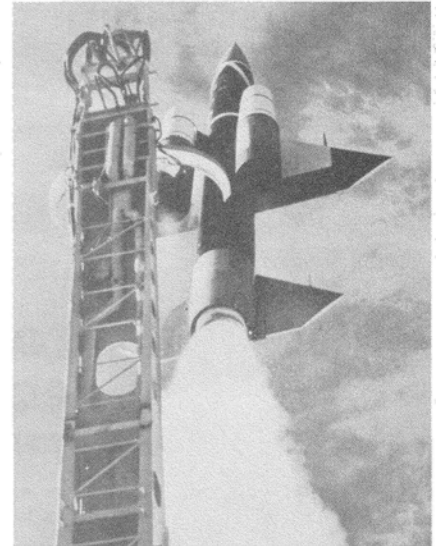
BOEING



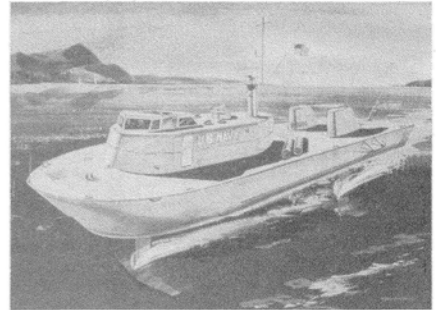
Boeing-Vertol 107 helicopter shown with famous Boeing 707 jetliner, world's most popular airliner. Boeing is world leader in jet transportation.



Boeing B-52H shown carrying mockups of Skybolt air-launch ballistic missiles. B-52s are also jet-fast platforms for Hound Dog guided missiles, and in addition carry regular load of gravity bombs.



Supersonic Boeing BOMARC, longest-range air defense missile in U. S. Air Force arsenal, is now operational at Air Defense Command bases. New "B" model has range of more than 400 miles.



Drawing of 115-foot hydrofoil craft Boeing is building for U. S. Navy. Riding out of water, craft will "fly" at speeds up to 45 knots on underwater wings.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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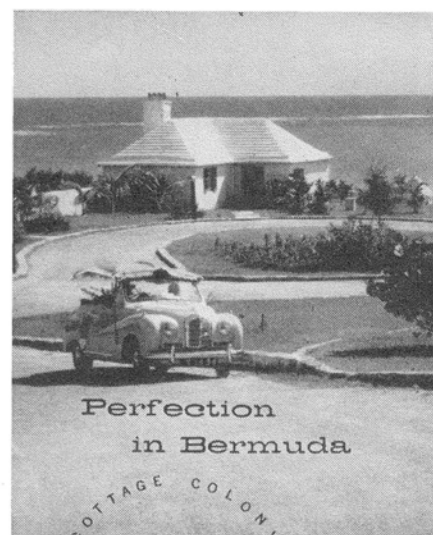
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COVER PICTURE

The new head coach of football, Tom Harp, is caught in a relaxed mood before the opening of fall practice for the Big Red. Starting on page 12 of this issue, Coach Harp gives Alumni News readers a look at his first reactions to the university, and some of his plans for the future. Photography by Sol Goldberg '46.



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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 2

SEPTEMBER, 1961

Bigger and Better

IF THE JULY ISSUE, and the one you are reading today, look bigger and a bit sportier than previous ones, there's a reason. The Publications Committee of the Alumni Association has approved a change of frequency for the ALUMNI NEWS from eighteen issues a year to eleven—monthly, with no issue in August.

Each issue will be bigger than the more frequent ones of the past, with more opportunity to report in detail on the doings of professors and students on the Hill. Many good stories have had to be passed over in the past for lack of enough pages in a particular issue on which to tell a story completely. Greater use of pictures will be possible, along with a number of new features. The actual change to monthly publication begins in the next issue, October, a month in which the News has normally published two issues. Today's September issue gives a preview of some of the new features, however, including Bob Kane's new column, the faculty interview with Robin Williams, and other coverage, on campus and off.

Down through the years the ALUMNI NEWS has been a unique creature, even for the relatively unique field of alumni publishing. The News was started in April 1899 by students who thought recent graduates would like to continue to keep in touch with fellow alumni and with the university.

At first a newspaper, the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS began appearing weekly during the school year in April 1899. Summer issues were included later. In 1904 the magazine-size page was adopted. In 1943 publication shifted to every two weeks, in 1945 to twenty-one issues a year, then in 1947 to the eighteen a year maintained until now. The price of \$4 a year was held from 1920 until 1958, when the present \$5 rate became necessary. The new publishing schedule provides for as many total pages each year as in the past, as much space for alumni personal notes, but better arrangement of front-of-the-book space for reporting the educational happenings on campus.

GOOD NEWS for fraternities and sororities is contained in a letter to the editor in this issue. The best information available when our June 15 column was written had the former Sigma Kappa chapter "unable to attract enough new members to stay alive much longer." An alumna writes to say the sisters of

the now-local Chi Gamma sorority consider they are doing well. Their chapter house is to go under university Group Housing ownership, but they feel their rushing has been successful and their program a good one.

This new information is heartening to those who feel fraternities and sororities are important, and should be able to exist without national ties. A local house does have problems of obtaining continuity and adult advisers when it is cut off from a large body of resident alumni who help with advice and with money. Chi Gamma feels it is working to lick this problem, too.

AN EXCHANGE of letters on pages 6 and 7 of this issue points to a problem which looms larger and larger every year for the better universities in the country. These schools are forced to reject more top applicants each year. The post-war baby boom is providing an ever-increasing crush of applicants. More alumni are getting more sore because more sons and daughters cannot get into Dad's alma mater. The same goes for other bright youngsters in whom individual alumni take an interest.

So much of the way a person reacts when involved personally in the rejection of a relative or friend depends on the understanding and faith he has in the school that has done the rejecting. For what it is worth, we dug into the admissions picture thoroughly for the article in this issue. The Admissions Office works year around to gather information on how prior applicants perform once they are students at Cornell. The office staff aims to accept those applicants who can best make the grade in the ever-tougher classroom competition on the Hill. Rejection doesn't necessarily mean the applicant couldn't have made the grade. It most likely means someone else could make it better.

All this is slim consolation for a parent or friend whose youngster has been rejected. Many of us who are alumni could not get into Cornell today with the records we had when we first applied. Admissions standards are way stiffer now. Children of and friends of alumni do get some preference, but not enough to warrant pinning one's hopes on the charm of "legacy" status.

John Marcham '50

What the Students Think

Sociologists Seek Out Their Values, and How They React to College and the World Outside

What follows is a radio interview with Professor Robin M. Williams, '35-36 Grad, chairman of the Department of Sociology & Anthropology. The interview was conducted by Don Martin of the Cornell radio station, WHCU, in Ithaca.

MARTIN: Professor Williams, I know that you and colleagues of yours have been involved in recent years in a survey dealing with the attitudes and values of college students in the United States. Would you tell us something about the genesis of this survey?

WILLIAMS: It all began about 1949. The Carnegie Corporation of New York agreed to let us have some money to do this study of college students. We began at Cornell. We spent about a year just talking with students, observing them, listening to their problems, and gradually devising a questionnaire which we used in the final study.

MARTIN: This is important in a survey like this?

WILLIAMS: It is absolutely essential. Unless you do a lot of this in advance, your questions are no good.

A Varied Sample

MARTIN: Did you branch out from Cornell to other universities?

WILLIAMS: Yes. We branched out in 1952 to a number of other universities—Dartmouth, Fisk, Harvard, Michigan, North Carolina, Texas, UCLA, Wayne, Wesleyan, and Yale. I think we have a great variety of institutions in that sampling.

MARTIN: How was this survey administered in these places?

WILLIAMS: In each place some trustful friend of ours, a psychologist or sociologist, helps us administer the questionnaire to large groups of students.

MARTIN: Did you find the students, by and large, were receptive? Did they treat it in a serious way?

WILLIAMS: In an extraordinarily serious way. We found in many sessions we couldn't get them to leave. We would say, "It's getting late; don't you want to finish it tomorrow?" They would say,

"No, I'm finding out something about myself."

MARTIN: Why do you do a thing like this?

WILLIAMS: We think it has two kinds of values. In the first place, it provides some information of practical use to counselors, teachers, college administrators, and even to parents. In the second place, we think it can tell us something fairly basic about human behavior.

MARTIN: Why did you pick students? You could have picked on adults in industry, business. Why students?

WILLIAMS: We hope this kind of thing can be extended to other populations. We picked college students, of course, partly because they are accessible, they are kind of a captive audience, but also because we think they are important. We are investing a lot of our society's time and energy in these young people and presumably they are going to have an important voice in what happens to us tomorrow.

MARTIN: What were the general areas covered by the survey?

WILLIAMS: We had the students tell us their feelings, attitudes, and values about education, choice of an occupation, religion, politics, all the subjects you don't talk about including sex, courtship, and marriage.

MARTIN: Suppose we start with this one area of education. What does the student, surveyed in terms of his attitudes and values, feel about his education?

WILLIAMS: On the whole the students are well satisfied with the kind of education they are getting in college, but they do have the criticism that they don't get enough individual attention. That is understandable considering the mass enrollments we have these days. We find that students are almost evenly divided between those who want a general liberal education and those who want some kind of particular training for a job or profession when they get out of school.

MARTIN: Do they have any feelings at all about the efficiency of the people who administer the schools?

WILLIAMS: We found very little criticism among the students about the administration of the colleges. There is a lot of that in the newspapers, but apparently this doesn't hit the students where they live.

MARTIN: How about this competition of education? How about this feeling of a race with somebody else to get a better education?

WILLIAMS: I think the students joke a lot about "we have to study a lot to beat the Russians" but I don't think it motivates them very much. They are doing a good job when they are because they want to do it for their own reasons.

MARTIN: Do they feel they have enough guidance in pursuing their education?

WILLIAMS: I think many students, particularly in their first year or two, feel quite at sea as to where they are going. In fact, we find a great many of them who change their minds about what they want to be three or four times while in college.

Little Concern with Finances

MARTIN: How about the finances of education? Do they feel the way we do it here [at Cornell]—a combination of pay-by-your-own, scholarships, and governmental help—is inadequate?

WILLIAMS: I don't think they really know. We didn't ask them much about that. They know it hurts to pay, but I don't think they have had enough experience with the other systems to have an opinion on it.

MARTIN: You mentioned before that you dealt with the students in terms of occupation. We hear a lot now about what people ought to become, and the counselors are always involved in guiding students to those things which enable them to be doctors, engineers, or whatever. What do they feel about occupations?

WILLIAMS: We find that the kinds of occupations they say they want to go into are very closely related to the basic attitudes they have toward themselves and their lives. For example, students who like to work with people tend to go

into occupations such as social work, personnel work, teaching, and the like. Those who say they want to express their talents and use special training are likely to go into physical sciences or into architecture or something of this kind. The students who say they are interested in money and social standing tend to go into business. We find students who say in their freshman or sophomore years they would like a lot of money, yet want to go into teaching. When we study them two years later we find they decided to go out of teaching.

MARTIN: The money aspect is a greater motivation.

WILLIAMS: In the case of these people who switch yes. But we find that contrary to a lot of people's opinions most college students are not interested first of all in money. They are interested in doing something they want to do that they think is important; naturally enough, they hope they will be paid well for it.

MARTIN: How about the status value of certain jobs? Does the student feel anything about this?

WILLIAMS: Yes, he does. Of course the scientist has become the great prestige symbol in our society, actually displacing the business man, I think, in the minds of most of these college students. We find a good many people who say they will go into business to work for a large corporation and we ask them if this is really what they would like to do and they say, "I would like to have my own business or if I couldn't do that I would like to go into science, but the face of reality is before me and I think I will work for a large company."

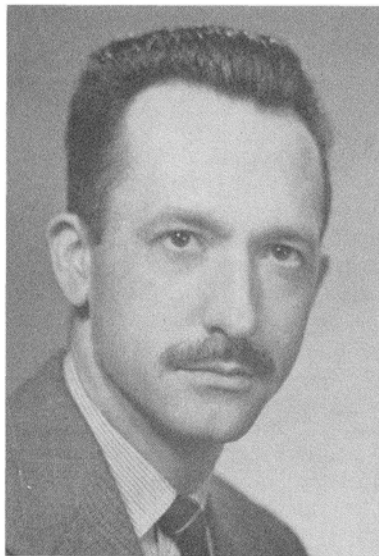
Optimistic for the Future

MARTIN: Generally, did these students feel there are many opportunities available to them or did any of them feel they were restricted in their choice?

WILLIAMS: Some of them felt they were restricted because of their family background or their own inclinations and things of this sort. Very few of them felt there wasn't opportunity in the society for people to do the things they wanted to do. I think we have to remember the Depression, those of us who are as old as I am. These young people have never seen a Depression and they on the whole are quite optimistic about what they can expect when they get out of college. So far they have been right and I am sure we all hope they will continue to be right.

MARTIN: I know this is not within the province of this survey—or perhaps it is—but is there any attempt to follow up, to discover whether the student did go into the area which he indicated he was going to?

WILLIAMS: We would like to do this, but we have not been able to do it yet.



Professor Williams

We hope we can follow up some of these students to see to what extent their plans did work out. This has been done to some extent with high school students; and we find the general direction in which they go is fairly predictable, but the specific jobs are hardly predictable at all.

MARTIN: One more question, Professor Williams, in terms of occupation. Do the parents motivate the choice of occupation?

WILLIAMS: The parents have a great deal to do with it, often in ways they do not understand and of which the student is not aware.

MARTIN: Let's go into another area which was part of this survey of attitudes and values of the American college students, the whole area of civil liberties. Sometimes we hear expressed the idea that we in the United States do not really believe in things, such as the Bill of Rights, that we profess that we do believe in. Can you tell from this survey if this is true or not?

Liberties? Yes, But

WILLIAMS: I think we can say that college students on the whole do support civil liberties, at least as much and probably more than the generality of the population. If you ask them about such things as freedom of speech, freedom of religion, or jury trial, they will tell you they believe in the right thing. But if you ask them specific questions about suppressing somebody whose ideas they don't like, unfortunately they all too often agree that they should suppress people with unwholesome ideas, although they will say they believe in freedom of speech.

MARTIN: Was there any attempt to confront the students involved with this sort of anachronism?

WILLIAMS: Yes, we did this, and got by with it, although some of the students got very uncomfortable. We would ask them the general questions and then we would give them a case in point of a business man, let us say, being investigated by a government agency. In these cases the student who said he believed in freedom would often end up by supporting invasions of civil liberties on the part of the government. When the student realized what he had done he would attempt to wriggle out of the situation but often was quite uncomfortable because he recognized that there was a conflict.

MARTIN: Was there any attempt made in this survey to deal with other aspects of civil liberties that are very topical these days—the whole integration problem, the segregation question?

WILLIAMS: We did not deal with segregation and integration directly but we did ask some questions about racial and religious minorities and there I think I can strike a rather optimistic note because our college students overwhelmingly do not believe in racial discrimination and this seems fairly clear.

'Conservative, Complacent'

MARTIN: How about the political aspects of this? You hear and once in a while read the startling statement that nowadays so many students instead of being rebellious or out on the left side are apt to be going to the right side and becoming very, very staid in their ways. Does this survey indicate that?

WILLIAMS: At the time we took the survey—and remember this was in the early 1950s—the students were quite conservative; at least it seemed that way to those of us who remember the mood of the Depression years. In fact, they seemed more complacent. If not that, at least there was a good deal of political apathy. We have tried to follow the students in the years since then and we think we see more signs now of interest in political issues than there was in the period from about 1950–1955. You will recall that was the era of the junior senator from Wisconsin [Joseph R. McCarthy] and we think this had something to do with the students' attitudes of the time.

MARTIN: One final question. Will there be any attempt to project this kind of survey to be used again twenty-five years from now?

WILLIAMS: I cannot predict twenty-five years from now, but I certainly hope so. We know that other people are using at least part of the questionnaire we used in other institutions now. We ourselves did repeat one or two questions from studies which had been done twenty-five years before and this is one of the ways in which we can detect trends and changes in these things.

An Admissions Case in Point

If there is one problem in the life of the university where sympathy is due all parties, it is the field of student admissions. We are reprinting here an exchange between an alumna and the ALUMNI NEWS because it deals with a number of the touchier aspects of admissions policy and procedures. Names are omitted. The Arts college applicant in question is a Jewish girl; the alumni involved are not Jewish.

April 25, 1961

EDITOR: This is the time of year when the Cornell mail comes pouring in—alumni trustee ballot, Class Reunion news, appeal for Alumni Annual Giving, etc. Along with all this, today I received a piece of news relating to Cornell that has almost stunned me. Most simply stated, it is that a very wonderful girl, Miss [—] who is to graduate from our local high school in June, was rejected this week by Cornell. This is almost impossible for me to believe for this is no ordinary girl. Whatever college she finally attends will be extremely fortunate. She is a girl of the highest caliber in every respect.

I imagine protests about rejections are myriad, but this one has me boiling, and this is the only one I have ever protested, bowing to the superior wisdom and experience of the Admissions Office in all previous cases; however, this is the only way I know to make myself heard. Cornell is supposedly democratic so let me, a common, ordinary alumna, see if somehow I can “shake the ivied walls,” to misquote a beloved Cornell song.

My position in this case is somewhat unique: first, it is semi-professional, since my husband teaches in the local high school and so I am well acquainted with this candidate's record. I am also myself a teacher, and have some knowledge of high school guidance procedures and the ways of college admissions these days. Also, as a parent whose son entered college two years ago (not Cornell, although he was accepted there and I begin to wonder why) I have personal knowledge of the difficulties of launching the present generation in college.

Finally, as a member of an old Cornell family, I maintain the right to be heard. Both parents ([—] '03 and [—] '04) were Cornell graduates, as were my sister, an uncle and a cousin. I also had an aunt study there and my husband attended a Summer Session. You can see my heart belongs to Cornell.

But to get to cases: This girl has a most unique record in every way: Her scholarship is tops. She has been awarded many honors locally, was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition, has won a New York State scholarship, received College Board scores of 800 in Advanced Mathematics and high 700s in Social Studies and in English. She was elected president of the National Honor Society and will be valedictorian of the graduating class.

In almost any area you could name she has taken part and excelled. Her record, of course, is all on file at the Admissions Office.

As for her personality factors she is a young woman of beauty, poise and charm. I have entertained her in my home and one could find no girl of greater maturity and more gracious manner. Her family is highly esteemed locally, her father a lawyer and a former city judge and president of his religious congregation.

This girl is *not* just a “nice small town” type that would not be in the running in a large high school. She is a student of a quality to be found only once in the thousands, and although our high school is not mammoth, she would be a credit to any large high school and indeed has competed in many ways with students of high schools in the lower part of [—] County successfully.

How Cornell could have refused her I cannot begin to understand. It could not possibly be on religious grounds for Cornell's very founding decries such discrimination! My whole point is this: Cornell alumni are supposed, as loyal sons and daughters, to be searching for quality students who would be a credit to Cornell. I would forevermore be afraid to recommend to any promising high school student application at Cornell for my confidence in my own judgment of good candidates is so shaken by this incident. In this connection I know several girls who have been accepted who do not anywhere nearly match [—] in any respect. I can only feel that someone, somewhere, has slipped up this time, and urgently petition that this be reviewed.

Frankly, I am a shocked, disillusioned, and embarrassed alumnus! Our school administrators who today telephoned the Cornell Admissions Office were given only what could be designated a “runaround” with no real explanation or satisfaction. People here are wondering if Cornell is as unbigoted as it is re-

puted to be. I have staunchly defended her on many occasions but I can find no defense here.

My daughter will be ready for college in two years. She could never surpass [—]'s record, but even if she could, and in spite of all my love for Cornell, I begin to wonder if I would want her to be accepted.

Can you bring this to the attention of someone in a position to review the case?

A very puzzled Cornellian,
[—] '34

A check with the Admissions Office allowed us a look at the applicant's folder, the results of a Secondary School Committee alumna's interview with the girl, and a look at the record cards of fifty successful women applicants to the College of Arts & Sciences for this fall. The college had 2,600 girls apply for 265 places. Thirty of the 265 places would go automatically to the winners of certain scholarships. The 2,600 applicants were from some 900 different secondary schools. To start with it was clear that even if no more than one girl was taken from any one school, fewer than a third of the schools would be represented, even by their valedictorians.

How, then, did the Admissions Office go about deciding which girls to accept? A look at the entrance test scores showed Miss [—] had not done as well as a good number of successful applicants on the first battery of College Board tests. Scores cited by the alumna in her letter were from a later set of tests, which do not arrive at the Admissions Office in time for use in the main screening job.

What had the girl's principal had to say about her? Good things, but not as enthusiastic as the alumna's letter. The interview by the Secondary School Committee member? Good, but not exceptional. Did the girl really want to come to Cornell, and did she know what she wanted to study? Neither was clear from what she had said in the interview.

The Admissions Office staff said quite frankly they had few applications this year from girls who could be rejected readily on the basis of their high school records and interviews. Most of the 2,000 “good bets” would have to be rejected. On what basis? One would be a predicted freshman year average, based on how hard the applicant worked in secondary school, how much she wanted to come to Cornell, and how

much she appeared to know what she wanted to study once she got here.

As the case of Miss [—] developed, other alumni became interested. The Admissions Office found the girl was more exceptional than her own application efforts, scores and interview had indicated. Clearly this couldn't be done every time, but in her case the rejection was reversed; she was accepted. This letter arrived shortly:

May 25, 1961

EDITOR: Thanks for your note [regarding] my efforts to further [—]'s admission. . . .

Incidentally, you probably know that the young lady in question was subse-

quently accepted for admission, probably not on the basis of my letter, although I hoped it would do some good.

However, I was thoroughly satisfied with the effort made to explain to me the policy of admissions by [Admissions Director Herbert] Williams, and feel convinced that all is being done that is humanly possible to solve this monumental problem justly. I feel the more humble and embarrassed since I recently was informed that this girl has now decided to go to Radcliffe, thus proving that the decision of the Admissions committee was very intuitive, I suppose.

Sincerely,
[—] '34

drawn up by Gwinnett and witnessed by him and Charles Pryce and "recorded 17 Sept. 1765."

This fine specimen is of special interest on more than one count. From the standpoint of biographical information—it was not listed as being extant by Charles Jenkins in his biography of Gwinnett in 1926—the document helps in confirming the fact that Gwinnett had arrived in America by 1765, although the exact date still is unknown. Furthermore, it is believed to be the most extensive piece of Gwinnett's handwriting ever to have come on to the market. Apart from his will, drawn up only two months before his death and now housed in the Pierpont Morgan Library, other Gwinnett items which have made their way into the market have borne little more than his signature or, at the most, but a few words. Finally, within the signature, the name Button contains the peculiar back curl crossing the double "t," a calligraphic characteristic which he always retained when signing Gwinnett but which is not present in his first name in later years. In addition, the name Gwinnett has a plain "e" of the rarer sort.

From Gwinnett Executor

Quite as intriguing as the internal rarities of the document are the external aspects, especially the provenance. It is said to have come originally from the collection of Charles C. Jones of Augusta, Georgia, the author of a *History of Georgia*, who died in 1894, leaving his collection to his son. According to Telamon Cuyler, a subsequent owner, the elder Jones apparently obtained the specimen, along with others, from among the papers of Lyman Hall who served with Gwinnett as a delegate to the Continental Congress and, after the latter's death, as the executor of his estate.

It is quite appropriate that this document of such extreme rarity should find a resting place at Cornell. Almost from its beginnings when, in 1881, the University established a professorship of American history—the first American university to do so—it has continued to evidence abiding interest in Americana.



A Voice from the Past

By JOHN F. GUIDO, Assistant Rare Book Librarian

SHORTLY before dawn on the morning of Friday, May 16, 1777, two men, each armed with a pistol, stood in a field on the outskirts of Savannah, Georgia, waiting for light enough to get on with the purpose of their meeting. After pacing off the distance agreed upon, the principals took their stand, aimed, and, at the word, fired. Button Gwinnett, shot in the leg immediately above the knee, died of complications from his wound early the following week. His opponent in the duel, General Lachlan McIntosh, struck in the thigh, eventually recovered. Thus, less than a year after he had penned "the finely slanted strokes" shaping his name at the foot of the Declaration of Independence, Gwinnett was dead. Unspectacular in life—his prominence rests largely with the historic document now residing in the Library of Congress and is otherwise confined essentially to within the borders of Georgia—Button Gwinnett may be said to have reached fame only in death.

Less Prominent Are Rarer

The Nicholas H. Noyes [06] Collection of Historical Americana in the University Library includes a complete set of signed autograph letters, signatures, and documents signed by the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence. An item of the utmost rarity in this fine collection is an autograph document signed by Button Gwinnett. It should be kept in mind that in collecting autographs of the signers, "their intrinsic value is in inverse ratio to their prominence." Accordingly, the autographs of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Robert Morris and other well

known figures of the Revolutionary period can be purchased for relatively moderate amounts, while those of Thomas Lynch Jr., Arthur Middleton, and a few others, including Gwinnett, bring hundreds and, at times, thousands of dollars more.

The primary reason for the disparity in prices can be laid at the doorstep of the law of supply and demand. Since prominent and active public men wrote more profusely and since correspondents were more inclined to retain their letters, coming as they did from important personages, there are more of their letters in existence. Gwinnett did not achieve prominence until almost the closing year of his life. As a result, his early letters were not preserved simply because their value had not yet been established. This situation is further aggravated by the almost complete lack of information concerning the man himself. As his biographer says, "there is less original material on which to build a life of Gwinnett than of any other signer." (As a measure of this indictment, Sanderson's famous *Biography of the Signers to the Declaration of Independence* allots but thirteen pages to Gwinnett, almost one-third of which are devoted to expounding on the evils of dueling.)

The document itself, in the Department of Rare Books at the university, a folio leaf written upon both sides, is an acknowledgment in the form of a deed or bill of sale, recording the sale of a ship, the *Dolphin*, "lying in the port of Savannah," by William Berfield "late of Charles Town in the Province of South Carolina but now of Savannah in the Province of Georgia" to Henry Medscar for the sum of £50. Executed in Georgia on Sept. 14, 1765, it was



On Staffing a Department

Though More Extreme Than Some, Math Staff's Supply and Demand Problems Are Typical

MODERNIZATION of the interior of White Hall for the Department of Mathematics has solved many of the department's problems—for the first time a single corridor connects all corners of the building, professors have individual offices, classrooms are modernized and a student-faculty lounge provides for relaxation. But the department is plagued by a far bigger problem, one which is common at many other colleges and universities.

Because the demand for professors in mathematics far exceeds the supply, colleges and universities are in sharp competition to lure these men to their campuses. Professor Robert J. Walker, chairman, says that the problem in staffing the University's mathematics department is twofold—there is the competition from other colleges, and there is the competition from research grants. The ease with which a mathematician can get a grant for research at another institution results in four or five men being on leave from the Cornell department each year. In the face of these handicaps the University has been fortunate in maintaining an excellent staff, in Professor Walker's view. For the coming year, three new full professors from top institutions and a visiting professor from Zurich will be coming to the department, and there are possibilities of attracting three or four promising new young people the following year as assistant professors.

Industry Competes

Another big competitor for holders of PhDs in mathematics is industry. Out of 250 recipients of PhD degrees in mathematics last year, industry took half. Increase in the use of computer systems has created many top positions for mathematicians.

The demand for professors of mathematics at the University is great; student enrollment in mathematics has grown rapidly. A comparison between 1950 and 1960 shows an increase of 45 per cent in the number of students taking courses in mathematics—from 1,935 to 2,804. Total enrollment for the Uni-

versity in Ithaca has increased by only 13 per cent during the same period.

Ten years ago the Mathematics Department faculty numbered fourteen persons—instructors through professors, all with PhDs. This was a rather low point, and teaching assistants had to be utilized for many courses. Now, the department has a staff of twenty-nine (both figures exclude those on leave). Professor Walker considers the department well staffed for the present. Only a few of the best graduate students have to be used as teaching assistants this year.

Demand on Campus Is Up

The spread of interest in mathematics is responsible for the rapid growth of both enrollment and staff in the Mathematics Department. In addition to math majors, the physical scientists, engineers and social scientists make their demands upon the department; and much staff time is devoted to serving on faculty graduate committees. Graduate study is growing, and with the advent of the new Materials Science Center on Campus (ALUMNI NEWS, November 1, 1960), it will continue. Between 1950 and 1960 the enrollment of juniors, seniors and graduate students in mathematics courses increased from 367 to 882, showing a larger increase than that among underclassmen.

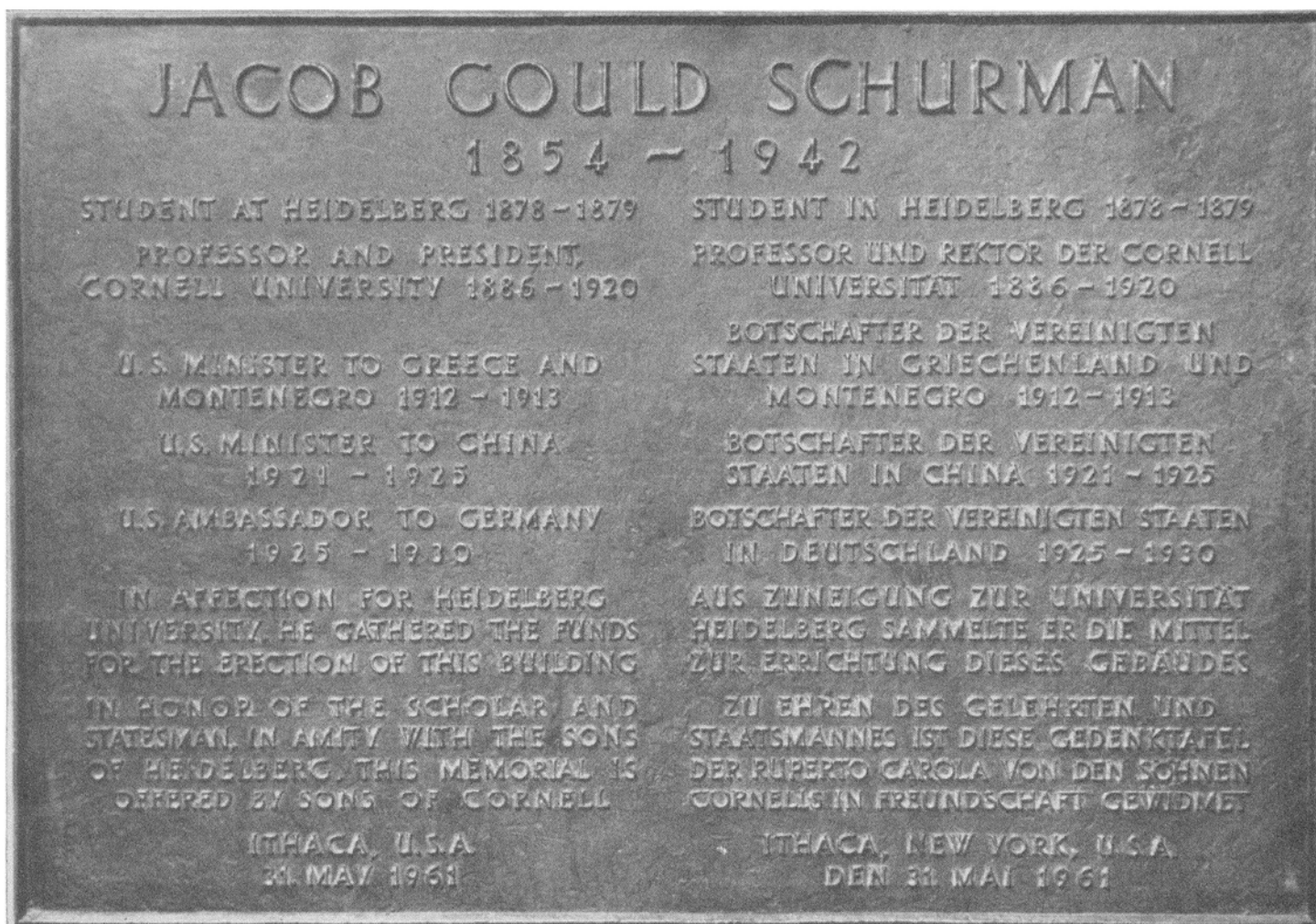
New faculty members in the Department of Mathematics, effective July 1, are Professors Peter J. Hilton from Birmingham University, former visiting professor on Campus; and Frank L. Spitzer from the University of Minnesota. Alex Rosenberg, professor at Northwestern, will join the staff September 1. Returning as visiting professor, from July 1 through the academic year, is Professor Ernest Specker of Zurich, Switzerland. He was visiting professor in 1958.

Professor Hilton, a native of England, received the MA in 1941 and the DPhil in 1948, both at Oxford. He then was lecturer at Manchester for four years. After receiving the PhD at Cambridge in 1955, he remained there as lecturer until his return to Manchester in 1956

as senior lecturer. He was visiting professor at Cornell in 1958, after which he became professor and chairman of the mathematics department at Birmingham. He will be on leave during his first year at the University in order to finish his work at Birmingham. Professor Spitzer, whose specialty is the Probability Theory, received his degrees at the University of Michigan; the BA in 1947, the MA in 1948 and the PhD in 1952. He taught at the California Institute of Technology from 1953–58; and since 1958 has taught at Minnesota.

Professor Rosenberg attended the University of Toronto where he received the BA in 1948 and the MA in 1949. He received the PhD at Chicago in 1951, after which he was under contract to the US Air Force at the University of Michigan. He joined the staff at Northwestern in 1952 as instructor, and later became associate professor. Professor Specker, whose field is Symbolic Logic, is coming to the University as visiting professor on a grant for the Air Research and Development Command. He was visiting professor at the University during the spring term of 1958, teaches at Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule where he received the DS in Mathematics in 1945.

Professor Walker, who has served as chairman of the Mathematics Department since 1950, will be on sabbatic leave for 1961–62. He plans to do research at the Institute for Defense Analyses in Princeton, N.J. Professor J. Barkley Rosser, Mathematics, succeeded him as chairman for five years starting July 1, 1961. He has taught at Cornell since 1936 when he joined the staff as an instructor. He received the BS in 1929 and the MS in 1931, both from the University of Florida. From 1933–35 he was a Proctor fellow at Princeton, and received the PhD there in 1934. After leaving Princeton, he was a National Research fellow at Harvard until his appointment at Cornell. At the University he became full professor in 1943. For the past two years he has been director of the Communications Research Division of the Institute for Defense Analyses.



New plaque on Schurman Hall in Heidelberg bears words by Morris G. Bishop '14, university historian and a professor emeritus.

Cornell and Heidelberg

BY THE TIME a Cornell delegation left Heidelberg, Germany, early this June it had gently reminded Germans of Cornell's existence, rededicated a building, and made it possible for a Ruprecht-Karl (Heidelberg) University student to study in Ithaca each of the next ten years.

Events leading up to ceremonies June 1 began back in 1878 when a young Canadian student, Jacob Gould Schurman, studied a year at Heidelberg. He later joined the Cornell faculty, and served as the university's third president, from 1892 until 1920. From 1925 until 1930 he was US ambassador to Germany, during which time he raised \$500,000 for a classroom building at Heidelberg which was named for him, but came to be known as New College.

This set the scene for a visit to Heidelberg a few years ago by tourist Birge W. Kinne '16. He was shocked when a

tourist guide pointed out Schurman Hall, but answered, "Cornell? What's that?" when Kinne mentioned Schurman's tie to our university. Kinne and the Class of '16 set about correcting this. In 1957, the University of Heidelberg set up the Schurman Scholarship to bring a Cornell student to Heidelberg for each of the next ten years.

For the 575th anniversary celebration of Heidelberg this year, the Class of '16 contributed a new plaque for Schurman Hall, one that mentions Schurman's service at Cornell. The original plaque on the building had not.

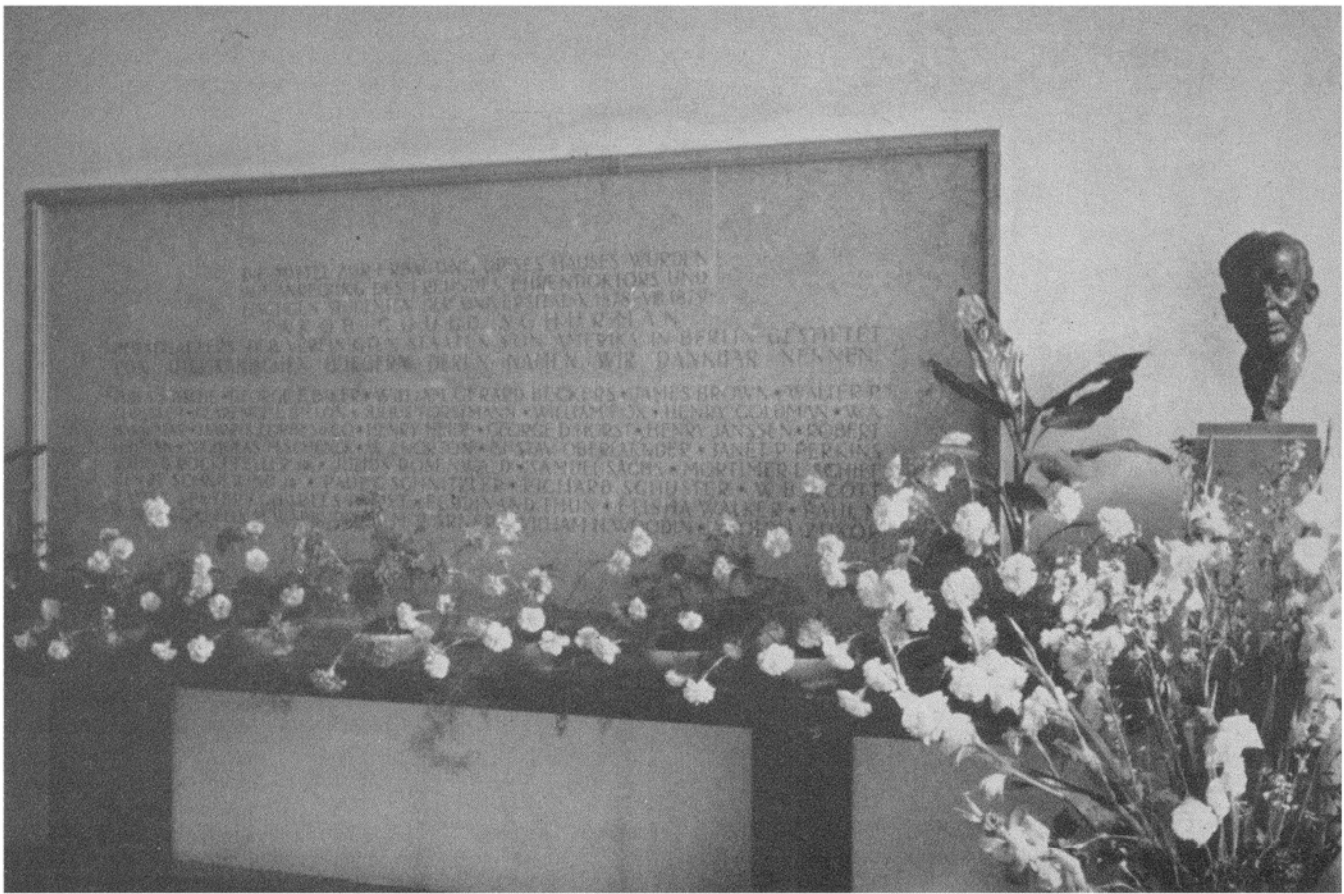
The week of June 1 was not only the occasion for an anniversary at this, the oldest German university, but also the occasion for the university's first alumni reunion.

Ceremonies on June 1 accomplished the rededication of Schurman Hall and the unveiling of the new plaque. Guests

and participants included President Deane W. Malott; the US ambassador to Germany, Walter C. Dowling; Arthur H. Dean '19, chief of the US delegation to the Geneva nuclear test ban conference; General Bruce C. Clarke '27, commander of the US Seventh Army in Germany; and more than forty Cornell alumni and their wives from the US and throughout Europe.

President Malott announced the ten-year scholarship for Heidelberg students at Cornell, made possible by Thomas B. Gilchrist '06, trustee of the Baron von Cramm estate. The same estate provided Von Cramm Hall, Cornell's first residential scholarship hall.

The rector of Heidelberg University, Gottfried Koethe, thanked the Cornell delegation for the scholarship and plaque. The two gifts symbolize post-war cooperation of American and German universities, he suggested.



ORIGINAL Schurman Hall plaque was cut in half during World War II, and the lower half hidden. The Nazis objected to the presence of the names of American Jews, who had been among contributors to the Heidelberg classroom building.

No More *Vot's Cornell?* at Heidelberg



UNVEILING of the new plaque is done by Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees and representative of the Schurman family. —*Wide World Photos*



US Ambassador Dowling speaks.

Cornell's debt

to the University of Heidelberg was spelled out by President Malott in his remarks at the Schurman plaque presentation. Speaking of Jacob Gould Schurman as a Cornell president, he said:

"The stimulation of his Heidelberg years was clearly evident in our growth and development in science, in research, and in the humanities, which he, the trained philosopher, brought to bear during the period of his presidency. Cornell was born out of a spirit of dissent against the complacency of American higher education in the nineteenth century; hence his leadership into new areas of meaning for modern man, significantly evident at Heidelberg, was readily implemented in the surging growth of Cornell during his administrative years.

"It may, I think, be suggested that his leadership at Cornell found its way also into the sharpening of the spirit of inquiry in many another American university, for Cornell has been an important source of learned man power for the teaching faculties of our sister institutions in the New World. . . .

"We have come to pay homage to the memory of the man, and to acknowledge our indebtedness to Heidelberg, as well as to express the indebtedness of the American academic community to the intellectual life of the German universities."

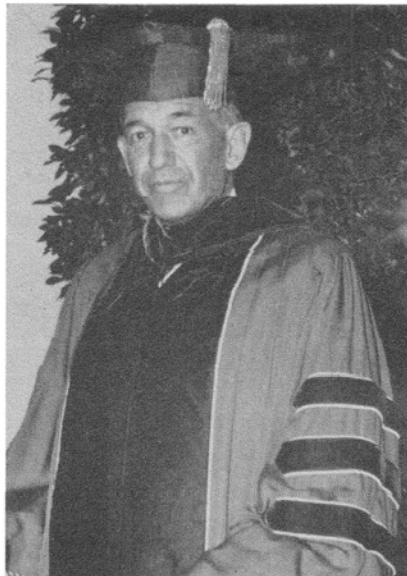


Schurman oil looks down on Rector (left) and Dean.

—Wide World Photos



General Clarke '27, guest.



Cornell's President Malott speaks.



Heidelberg's Rector Koethe replies.

What's Ahead for Cornell Football?

By Tom Harp, *Head Football Coach*

ON JANUARY 15 I arrived on campus very grateful for the opportunity to come to Cornell University as head coach of football. Prior to this I had made several inquiries into the Cornell situation, as well as football in the Ivy League. Having done this, I came to Cornell with a fairly complete knowledge of the problems that confronted the coaching staff in our efforts to rebuild the program. I might say that all of these problems, plus a few that were not contemplated, have consumed our entire attention to this point.

The impressions of the campus, faculty, facilities, and Ithaca in general have been more than satisfying. We are all extremely happy in our surroundings and feel that Cornell will provide us with the type of environment that will prove to be extremely beneficial for all concerned. I have been on many a school campus and have found none to equal Cornell. These things, while they are very important to one's happiness, must be secondary to the results of our efforts in producing a winning football team for without this latter accomplishment no football coach can find real satisfaction.

Cornell is first and foremost an academic institution with a world-wide reputation for achievement in many fields. As a football staff we recognize this as the most important single factor at Cornell. It is not our aim to rebuild Cornell football at even the slightest expense of its academic reputation. The type of boy we are interested in is one who will completely fulfill the academic requirements and who has a sincere desire to obtain as fine an education as there is available. At no time will we expect, nor do we want, any special consideration for these boys who are members of our football squad. Any boy we talk to is completely aware of this situation and should he decide to matriculate at Cornell he is doing so with complete understanding that the only thing he will receive at Cornell is the finest education money can buy. It is our feeling that football can still be a great influence on these young men and that winning football can be accomplished under these circumstances. This previous statement represents the philosophy that exists among the Cornell football staff.

I mentioned previously some of the

problems that have confronted us in our efforts. I would now like to take up a few of these problems and discuss them individually.

Academic Requirements

I have previously stated the calibre of student necessary to gain admittance to Cornell. This is becoming more restricted each year with the increased numbers of students looking for college educations. For this reason we are not blessed with an over-abundance of outstanding athletes. Therefore it is extremely important that we keep in school those individuals we are fortunate enough to have on our campus. Our efforts along this line have been to establish a very well organized grade-checking program. We have in our files a copy of the schedules for every boy on our squad. Every three weeks these boys are required to visit with the professor in each course and report to us any grades or a statement of how he is doing in the classroom. When we find a boy having difficulty, he falls into one of two categories:

1. He has been loafing and not putting forth the effort that is required of a student at Cornell. If this is the reason for his low marks, we simply tell the boy that we are not interested in having him on our squad, because if he is not interested enough to work for an education—which is the primary reason he is here—he will not be the type of boy we want playing for us during critical situations that arise in ball games. This boy is given no help whatsoever but only an opportunity to prove to us on his own that he is sincere about his education and we expect at the next meeting to find improvement in his situation.

2. The second category encompasses those boys who are sincerely having difficulty for one reason or another. To aid these boys we recommend tutors from within the university. The funds for these tutors are provided by the efforts of our rejuvenated Cornell Football Club. The members of our club, which consists of the football squad, plan projects or sponsor outside entertainment to acquire the necessary money. You can see that through this program the boys themselves are now taking a more active interest in their school work. The program commenced in January and I am happy to report that

the number of individuals normally lost through academic deficiencies has been reduced somewhat.

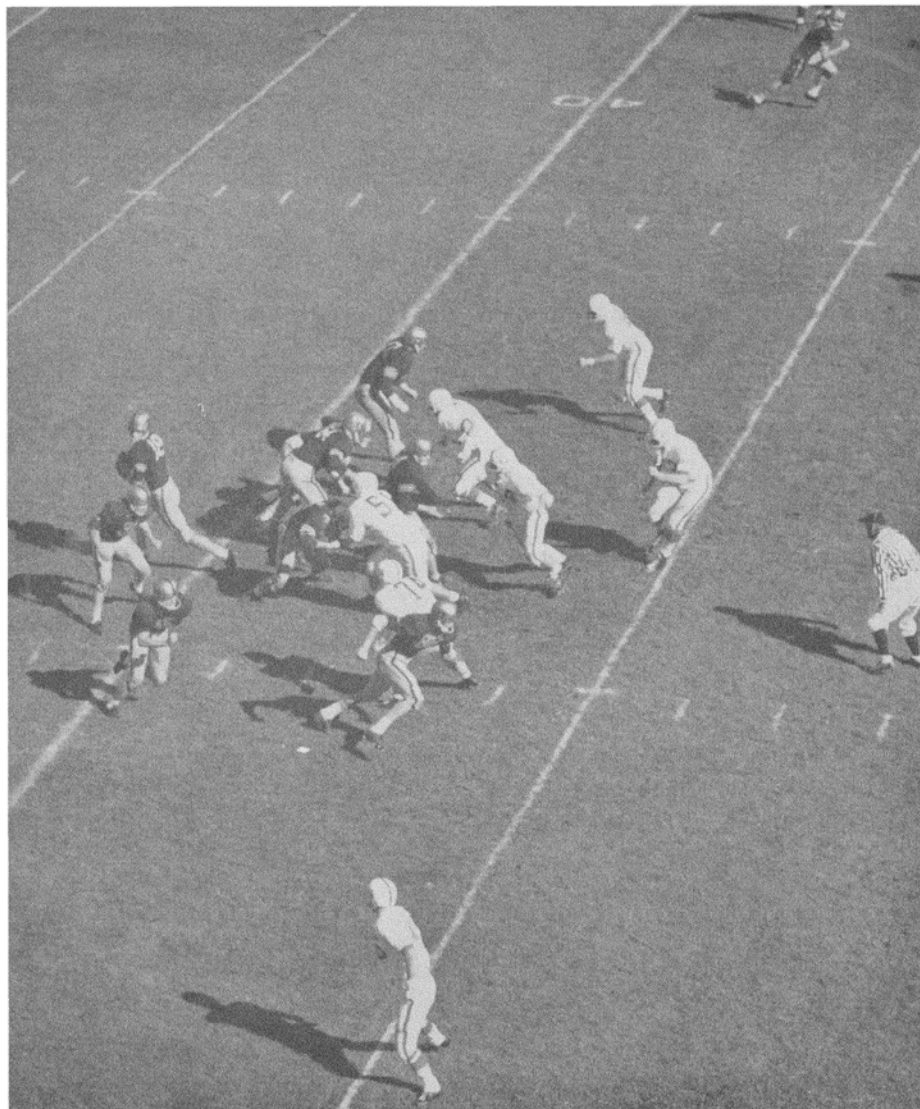
Lack of Spring Practice

Another problem confronting us was the lack of spring practice. There is no substitute for spring practice. However, the policy of Cornell—as well as of the Ivy League in its entirety—prohibits this activity. Our coaching staff has accepted this situation and will direct its efforts to operate as efficiently as possible without the spring time program. There is established an off-season training program available to any boy on the campus, whether he be an athlete or not. The program is conducted three days a week from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. and consists of three basic activities—weight lifting, running, and tumbling. We were very happy with the turn-out from the University and feel that a great deal was accomplished along these lines.

The summer represents a period of time when conditioning sometimes diminishes. To counteract this, we have established a summer conditioning program which started July 1 and ran through August 31. The program is designed to keep the boys in top condition and to improve their strength and agility. The boys were required to send in weekly reports stating that they complied with our requests. This program concluded when the boys arrived on campus for the pre-season practice September 2. They were required to take the Marine Corps Physical Fitness tests which showed us whether they had conscientiously maintained their physical conditioning over the summer months. We are in hopes that by this program we can start in teaching our new system earlier and thereby move a little faster than we could if we had to spend a great deal of time getting the squad ready physically.

Squad Morale

It is my belief that 80 per cent of winning football is directly dependent on the mental attitude of the squad during the course of a ball game. The biggest thrills I have received from coaching have been watching boys do things beyond their capacity. They couldn't do them on Wednesday, they will not be able to do them on Monday following



Lonely end (top) is a feature of the Army attack brought to the Hill by Coach Harp.

the game, but because of the attitude they possessed during the course of the game, feats were accomplished that otherwise would be impossible. I feel that along this line a great deal can be done. The attitude I speak of is not something that is accomplished in a five minute pep talk before the ball game. It must be cultivated and developed so that when a boy takes the field for the kickoff, he automatically is dedicated to the purpose of winning, full of confidence that he can handle the most difficult situations, and assured that the sacrifices he has made to prepare himself for the game will now pay off.

The development of this feeling within the boy must begin the first time any of our staff has contact with the individual. He must be told that this is our program. It must be explained to him that should he decide to come to Cornell there are certain sacrifices he must make if he wants to participate in football. He must be made to realize that Cornell is not a "football factory" and therefore he can not expect any special attention because he is an athlete. I am certain if he arrives on the campus with this understanding and is made to

perform in the classroom, driven to the greatest degree in practice, and required to maintain the strictest of training rules, he will enter the ball game with the attitude I previously mentioned.

Student Morale

One of the first experiences I had after arriving at Cornell was a conversation with a young student who didn't know I was the new football coach. I must admit I took advantage of this young man by asking him several questions he might not have answered as he did had he known who I was. The summary of our conversation left me somewhat discouraged, for the indications were that the spirit had somehow over the years declined among the students. It has been replaced with a feeling of sophistication which allowed no room for any emotional display in support of the athletic teams.

It was cited that on occasion last fall some individuals would prefer to stay in the fraternity houses and watch television football games rather than go to Schoellkopf for a Cornell contest. A freshman told me that during the course

of a game last fall he became excited, jumped to his feet to render verbal enthusiasm on behalf of the Big Red, and was reprimanded by one of the sophisticated upperclassmen for this childish display. I believe that every student, with the exception of a few who are on every campus, arrives as a freshman at Cornell with a desire to support the various athletic teams. But somewhere between this freshman year and the late sophomore, junior and senior years he has been exposed to the sophisticated upperclassman and decides that if he is to become mature he must also react in this blasé manner.

Talks with Students

Since arriving on campus I have talked with a number of fraternities as well as the student body at large, and have expressed my feelings along these lines. I have tried to point out that when this Nation arrives at the frame of mind when it is no longer important to support enthusiastically the programs of competition, we have taken a big step in the direction the Roman Empire did many years ago when it started to decline.

I have tried to impress the students with the importance of supporting the football team, as well as the other athletic squads, because of the fact that they are part of Cornell and that they need the enthusiastic support of the student body. It has been made clear to the students that we realize it would be impossible to get the support of every student. However, we do feel if we can break down this air of superiority among some of the upperclassmen we can once again bring the student body to the healthy frame of mind which once existed at Cornell. We would like to feel when Cornell takes the field for a football game in Ithaca the opposing teams will very definitely sense the extra drive and effort from a twelfth man in the stands.

Coordination of Alumni Interest To Support the Athletic Program

Since the middle of January I have visited and talked with practically every major Cornell Club east of the Mississippi River. The response has been very gratifying. It is obvious to me the many fine Cornellians I have come in contact with are extremely enthusiastic about our program and very desirous to see an improvement. I am aware of the interest which they have and the desire to help us in any way they can. Our problem, of course, is to coordinate this interest, develop a working plan, follow it up with personal contacts, and give these enthusiastic individuals a specific job to do and expect them to comply.

We have established, within our various alumni groups, smaller committees to work primarily in our behalf. They

have been given specific directions as to how they might obtain the information we require and how to dispose of it once it has been gathered. They also have been asked, and are complying, to follow up on the boys we are interested in having come to Cornell. The details of our program are too involved to discuss in this article. However, I am counting on this alumni support to help us in our efforts.

I have mentioned several of the more important problems with which we must deal. I have also discussed how we are trying to solve them. We as a coaching staff, however, realize that we can not expect the student body or the alumni groups to give us their complete support unless we earn some of this respect. It is a mutual project and our job is to give those supporting indi-

viduals something to get excited about. The Lonely End formation, with all its possibilities to develop an exciting brand of football, coupled with a renewed morale, a physically conditioned squad, and a dedicated performance, should provide most interested individuals with what they are looking for. If we can do this, then I feel that we will be earning the support we are asking.

As for the future, we can not expect a complete revolution in the first few ball games. Our practice could not begin until September 1. We open the season on September 30. It is impossible for us to install a new offense and defense involving completely new techniques, and be mechanically ready in this short span of time. Our hope is we can gradually improve as we progress through the season. In the opening few

weeks I am certain many mistakes will be made because of this lack of time. However, football is a contact sport which requires participants who know the difference between pain and injury. It is our objective during these first few weeks to develop mechanically as far as possible but at any rate to plan an aggressive brand of football. We may not know whom to hit or how to hit them, but we are going to insist that the players hit. If we can develop this attitude and the problems that I mentioned previously can be solved in the manner I suggested, we believe Cornell can once again take its respected place in football without any feeling that the academic reputation of the university has been damaged.

I hope to see you all in the stands this fall.

The Student Writes: Spirit and Athletics

Tom Harp has already had an impact on students and on the athletic program. Out of this has come the following debate and discussion:

'Bubbles of Spirit'

By PETER M. GEISMAR '61

We have a new Angry Young Man in our midst. With fiery eloquence he has spoken . . . And Cornell University has reeled under the smashing impact of his biting words.

But we realize that this angry newcomer to the Cornell scene has penetrated, with only too keen an insight, to the very greatest weakness of our University. And therefore, if he will only lead us, we shall follow. We shall follow Coach Tom Harp because only he can sever the chains that bind our football team to the Ivy League cellar. We shall follow Coach Tom Harp because of all things in the world, Cornell needs most a winning football team. We shall follow the Coach—students of Cornell unite, you have nothing to lose but your minds.

On Tuesday, Tom Harp gave a little speech pointing out just what were the major faults of our University. Mr. Harp is our new football coach and comes to us from West Point. This is a military academy on the Hudson River that not only has a very good football team with a lonely end, but also has produced such brilliant figures in public life as our last President. Anyway, Harp is going to win football games for us, but we have to help him. Like he said: "I was appalled when I heard about a freshman who stood up and got all excited about a Cornell touchdown at a

game this past season and was told to sit down and to stop acting like a fool by a sophisticated upperclassman . . . Next year I am going to speak to the freshmen and tell them to punch the first upperclassman who says something like this." This is Harp's plan for a more effective Freshman Orientation Program. You see, the new coach is starting at the bottom and rebuilding everything.

Harp went on to praise Cornell's fraternity system. This is, for him, the best aspect of Cornell, but even it has its minor imperfections. Harp warned, "When George Telesh scores a touchdown everyone should cheer—not just George's fraternity brothers." This is certainly a word to the wise.

Harp also put forth a few ideas on football, itself. His football players must have a will to win. Players, at all times, risk being fired from Harp's squad if they do not bubble over with spirit. In fact, the coach intends to put only nine men on the field against Colgate, if only nine football players really, really, really want to beat Colgate. Trouble is at Cornell, Harp may have a hell of a time finding nine.

It looks as if Harp may pull the Cornell football team out of the Ivy League doldrums. And what with his spring practice and new recruiting and such, the old boy may pull us right out of the Ivy League.

A Rebuttal

By DAVID S. LOCKE '62

Daily Sun Editorial Board

To think how nearly we were led astray! To think how nearly we, the

students of Cornell, followed a false prophet down the path of the Great Sin! But the sword of Right, forged in the white fire of Truth, has been nobly wielded by a gallant Sir Geismar. Enthusiasm once more stands revealed for what it really, really, really is—unsophisticated and below Ivy standards.

I thought Tom Harp was trying to get a little more spirit out of the Cornell student body for the football team, but we can see now he had a much darker purpose: to take us out of the Ivy League. Horrors!

Coach Harp did not claim to be pointing out the major faults of the University, but now we can see he was trying to do just that. He did not claim to be penetrating to the greatest weakness of the University, but now that the sham of his shameful words has been sliced away, they stand revealed in their true intent.

But what I can't really understand is how Tom Harp had the *nerve* to ask us to help him and his team win a football game! And then there's that bit about team spirit and all the rest. It's really not fair to criticize a football player just because he doesn't have the will to win, or spirit or whatever you want to call it. Simply because a player misses a practice or two or gets tanked up every now and then during the season doesn't mean that he doesn't have as much spirit as the next guy. After all, as the title of Sir Geismar's article so slyly punned, there are all sorts of bubbles in spirit. Or even, like Charlie Brown's curly-haired associate, the so-called "spiritless" guy may be just too worried about our foreign policy to keep his mind on the game.

And of course there's always the Freshman Class. College is a great experience in learning how to get along with people, especially in smoothing off the rough edges of one's personality, like cheering too loudly at football games. How in the world does Tom Harp expect a guy to be able to hear his date ask for another beer if there's some loud-mouthed freshman cheering for a bunch of guys in Cornell uniforms?

But this campus being what it is, with only a few defenders of the old way to counter the words of Coach Harp, I'm afraid that people may start to believe that cheering at football games can be fun. As a matter of fact, he almost had me fooled for a moment.

But now that Sir Geismer and others like him have shown me the truth, I won't have to worry next fall. Come Saturday afternoon, I can sit in my room with a can of beer and a girlie magazine, and when I hear the cheering from the stadium, I'll be able to think to myself: "God, how unsophisticated."

It All Began with Ezra

By MARTIN P. KRASNER '63
Daily Sun Sports Board

Back in 1873, when Cornell University was in its infancy, Assemblymen Jeremiah McGuire called Ezra Cornell's use of Land Grant funds "a scheme of fraud and speculation." Since that time, virtually every decision and action at Cornell has stirred up complaint and protest in one form or another. For the most part, criticism is a worthwhile thing. Sometimes, however, this complaint-for-the-sake-of-complaint tradition causes needless headaches for people in responsible positions.

A case in point is Cornell's football program. For several years people have been complaining about Cornell's inferiority in football. But now that things are beginning to look up, people have started complaining about re-emphasis of athletics at Cornell.

This is where the injustice comes in. Some of these people start accusing the football team of violating various Ivy League practice and scholarship regulations.

Rumors start spreading. Before long everyone has his own version of the Ivy regulations and uses it to appraise Cornell's football program.

Such a state of affairs is quite disturbing to certain individuals such as Cornell Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34. It seems evident to these people that the most sensible and effective remedy for such a situation is to expose fully the facts involved. With this purpose we recently approached Kane with a set of questions about the Ivy League regulations and Cornell's football program.

The following are the questions and Kane's answers:

Q—What are the Ivy League regulations concerning spring football practice? In what sort of spring training program does Cornell's football team engage? How much of this program is new this year, and for how long has the rest been in use at Cornell?

A—There can be no organized football practice in the spring. It is permissible for players to be issued shoes, sweat outfits and footballs during the spring for their own workouts. But no coaches may be present. Such a program has been going on at Cornell on a rather inconsistent basis for the past four years.

Likewise, during the winter months of the second term, a supervised exercise class has been offered for football players and other freshmen and varsity athletes who wish to take part. (Non-athletes too, for that matter. There were a few who started this year but did not last long.) This program consists of calisthenics, agility drills and this year, for the first time, weightlifting. No football.

Q—How does this program compare with that followed at other Ivy League schools?

A—The other Ivy schools have somewhat similar conditioning programs. We were relatively tardy in starting ours, and they have been less successful than some of the others, notably Yale's and Dartmouth's.

Q—What are the Ivy League regulations in regard to athletic scholarships and recruiting? What is Cornell's policy?

A—There are no athletic scholarships at Cornell, and as far as I know there never have been. That does not mean that athletic talent is not taken into consideration as one of the accessory attributes in a certain few scholarships, but only after academic excellence is established. It does not mean that there is no athletic connotation to any Cornell scholarship. And this means, specifically, that no one must show excellence in athletics at Cornell, or even come out for athletics, in order to retain his scholarship.

As far as recruiting is concerned, there is an Ivy regulation which forbids any coach or member of the athletic department to persuade or romance an athlete with an offer of financial aid. The financial aids officers of the Ivy colleges confer on all scholarship offers so there is no mystery about any of them, no chance for chicanery. All scholarship grants of Ivy colleges are awarded on the basis of need and are arrived at in concert based on a standard formula. We are all fishing in the same pool. You may be assured there are no princelings combining high academic rank with su-

perior athletic talent who are not known to all Ivy colleges no matter where they live.

Q—What sort of tutoring privileges do athletes get at Cornell? Do they get special job privileges?

A—If there is any tutoring done it is done at an athlete's own expense or from funds raised by the squad members themselves. The Cornell University Athletic Association does not pay for tutoring.

The University gives no special preference to athletes on jobs. The fraternities have been accommodating in giving needy freshmen athletes meal jobs in the kitchen or waiting on tables. After the freshman year the boys shift for themselves.

The True Amateurs

By JAY LEESON LEONARD '63
Daily Sun Sports Board

Every weekday afternoon as the Cornell flotilla takes to Cayuga Lake or Inlet, depending on the weather, a dedicated group of nine men in a shell chases the junior varsity over the waters.

Sometimes, especially early in the year before the boatloads are settled, they catch the jayvees. Always, they push the juniors to the limit. This third boat has few intercollegiate races, wins virtually all of those it competes in, and yet remains an unsung crew.

This "shadow shell" is the Cornell third varsity, a combination of oarsmen too good to be left off the varsity squad and not quite good enough to pull for the jayvees. Many of the members, by Coach Stork Sanford's admission, would be rowing on the jayvees for any other school, and some would be varsity timber.

But Cornell is a crew power, and a highly selective one. The third varsity is a power in its own right. It has not been beaten in its last six races over a three-year span, and the shells it has defeated have always whipped somebody else. So the Redmen like to think of themselves as the finest third varsity in the nation, or at least in the East.

The third varsity certainly doesn't suffer from lack of talent. Stroke Bob Simpson performed for the first boat last year, setting the pace at the IRA Regatta. The No. 5 man, Bill Cox, rowed No. 7 for the varsity in the IRA's two years ago. The No. 4 man, Pete McManus, was an alternate for the alumni fours-with-coxswain at the Olympic Trials last year. And No. 3 man Don Johnes was a varsity letterman in 1959.

There is another extreme, however, No. 2 man Bob Felton has rowed for the third boat for his entire varsity career, and coxswain Doug Young has steered the shell for three years.

"Last year, when I was an alternate for the alumni crew at the Olympic Trials," says McManus, "I felt a keen disappointment after its defeat. It was almost as if I had rowed myself. We're a close group down here. We all like to row, and the guys are the greatest. There's no hierarchy. Nobody looks down on the third varsity. Anybody can be on the third varsity around here.

And they almost are. Juniors Simpson, Johnes and Tony Hoffman are at the halfway point of their rowing careers, still hopeful of moving up. The two sophomores, Bob Rakowski and Al Thomasson, have plenty of time to show improvement and gain promotions.

The four seniors, in the twilight of their collegiate days, are the true amateurs. They row for pure enjoyment. "We could be rowing higher for almost any other college, but we're proud to be associated with Cornell crew," says Felton. "Crew is a great tradition here, and we think we help it that way. We keep the jayvees hustling, and our work is reflected in their performances."

Ivy League Football Schedules — 1961

Date	CORNELL	BROWN	COLUMBIA	DARTMOUTH	HARVARD	PENN	PRINCETON	YALE
Sept. 30	Colgate	Colum.	at Brown	New Hamp.	Lehigh	Lafay.	Rutgers	Conn.
Oct. 7	at Harvard	at Yale	Princ.	at Penn.	Cornell	Dart.	at Colum.	Brown
Oct. 14	Navy	at Dart.	at Yale	Brown	Colgate	at Princ.	Penn.	Colum.
Oct. 21	Yale	at Penn	at Harvard	at H. Cross	Colum.	Brown	at Colgate	at Cornell
Oct. 28	at Princ.	R. I.	Lehigh	at Harvard	Dart.	Rutgers	Cornell	Colgate
Nov. 4	Colum.	Princ.	at Cornell	at Yale	at Penn	Harvard	at Brown	Dart.
Nov. 11	Brown	at Cornell	Dart.	at Colum.	Princ.	Yale	at Harvard	at Penn.
Nov. 18	at Dart.	at Harvard	Penn	Cornell	Brown	at Colum.	Yale	at Princ.
Nov. 25	at Penn	Colgate	at Rutgers	at Princ.	at Yale	Cornell	Dart.	Harvard

The Order Changeth

Beginning a Regular Column by **ROBERT J. KANE '34**

THE OLD ORDER changeth somewhat. Starting the year 1961-62 some fine, familiar faces will not be around. Missing from the scene will be Georges Cointe, Lefty James, and Jim Smith. Each in his own sphere and in his own way contributed greatly to Cornell athletics. And to the university, too, we like to think, in its cardinal role as a mold of men.

Georges Cointe passed to his reward last March doing what he loved most, working with his fencing team in the room he personally designed in Teagle Hall. His was a worthy life. He arrived on campus in 1934 and except for time in service during World War II his adult career was spent in making good men out of good boys at Cornell. His personal example of integrity and heroic behavior is a legacy to be tenaciously remembered.

Lefty James and Jim Smith succeeded to positions of authority at Cornell at the same time. They had remarkably similar transitions from the humble to the exalted in the space of two seasons, their first two. In 1947 the football team under Lefty and the soccer team under Jim were last in their Ivy Leagues. In 1948 they were first.

Their sure-fingered, dedicated contributions lasted through the next twelve years. Each served as director of men's

physical education. Lefty was director during World War II and Jim followed Speed Wilson in 1952. Lefty, succumbing to the hazards of the football coaching profession, has now left the university, and Jim recently accepted a position as director of athletics at MIT.

As life goes on there will be powerful contemporary influences working to shape the ways of the Cornellians who came under the guidance of these three men. The young men so privileged are certain to know the difference between sham and the real thing.

Interest, yes; excitement, no.

We alumni sometimes reflect on the memories of past glory and assume that in this beatnik age the interest is dying in competitive athletics on our campus. Not so. Diminished student excitement over them? Unfortunately yes.

There is the same fiery spirit among the athletes as any in the past, at least since the '30s. Some of us jaded old customers on the scene are continuously refreshed by their courage, desire to succeed, and robust resiliency when victory remains elusive. Heroes, of course, are only on winning teams. I found that out a long time ago. Combativeness, good sportsmanship abound at all times, and this I've learned too.

Bob Kane, who will write this column regularly from now on, is well known to alumni as former undergraduate track star, now director of physical education and athletics on the Hill.



Cornell is not in business to produce nationally prominent athletic teams. Never was. It nevertheless does on occasion. Because academic standards continue to rise does not necessarily mean that athletic talent is scarcer. Some of the best athletes are the best scholars. In fact it will be the student who finds the increased work load oppressive who will have difficulty playing on the Cornell teams of the future.

'Fresh Expectancy'

Last year was not a highly successful one. This year there is hopefulness and a fresh expectancy about football. Quick, dramatic transformations from poverty to success are not customary in Cornell sports. There are not many 1947-1948 situations in football and soccer. There are not many 1935-1939 situations during which Carl Snively took football from a winless to an all-winning season in four years. And there aren't any, any place, to match Gil Dobie's undefeated 1921, 1922, 1923 teams after his first year, a 6-2 season. The process is a slow, patient one usually, in all sports.

Jack Moakley, Charles Courtney,

Cornell Alumni News

Walt O'Connell, Nick Bawlf, Stork Sanford, Lou Montgomery—all had to build and painstakingly refine to succeed.

So do not expect miracles from our new miracle man. To quote Ralph Waldo Emerson, a progenitor of one of our most loyal football fans, Mrs. Edmund

Ezra Day (Emily Emerson): "You can't weave cashmere out of huckabuck."

I'm not greedy, R.W., so maybe we could come up with—say, a 70%-20% garment for a starter this fall? Favoring cashmere, of course. I've grown a little tired of my ratty old huckabuck.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

THE RESIGNATION of Ross H. (Jim) Smith as assistant athletic director, lacrosse coach, and director of men's physical education to become director of athletics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology became effective September 1, causing several adjustments in staff.

Jim's lacrosse teams were barely edged by Princeton for the Ivy League title in 1958, '59 and '60. One of his stars, David L. Dresser '60, who had no experience before coming to Cornell, was an All-American first-team midfield selection in 1960. The 1948 and 1949 soccer teams won the Ivy League championship, the former going undefeated. The 1950 team was unbeaten in the league but, with two tie games, finished second in the standings.

The 1948-49 freshman basketball team won all sixteen of its games for the best record—varsity or freshman—in Cornell history. In 1951-52 the yearlings won fourteen of sixteen.

George D. Patte, head baseball and soccer coach, and member of the staff since 1952, succeeded to the position of director of men's physical education; a sixteen-year member of the staff, Patrick J. Filley, took over some of Smith's duties as assistant athletic director and assumed the title of business manager of athletics. He was formerly administrative assistant and ticket office manager. Theodore H. Thoren, a member of the football and baseball staffs for the past ten years, will take over as head baseball coach. He was assistant in baseball since 1957 and coached the freshman last year.

The positions of head coach in soccer and lacrosse have to be filled.

Patte to Head 'PT'

Patte became head soccer coach in 1952 and head baseball coach in 1957. He was graduated from Temple University with a BS in physical education in 1938 and took his master's in education in 1952. He pitched minor league baseball for twelve years with Trenton, Springfield, and Wilkes-Barre in the Class A Eastern League and later with several Canadian teams. He managed clubs at Batavia (Pony League), St. John's, Quebec (Provincial), and Plattsburgh (Northern), and coached at high schools and Champlain College.

George's five-year varsity baseball record was 35-35-1. The 1959 team had an 11-4 mark, the best in years, and tied for second in the Eastern Intercollegiate League at 6-3. His nine varsity soccer teams won 41, lost 35, and tied 7. The 1956 team had a 6-1-2 record, losing only to Cortland, but ties with Yale and Princeton in the Ivy League left the Big Red runnerup behind the Elis for top honors.

Filley Business Aide

Filley was an assistant varsity football coach, 1945-47, and from 1948 through 1954 he was head freshman coach, turning out undefeated teams in 1948 and 1949.

Since 1954 he managed the ticket office and has been in charge of all special events such as the Heptagonal indoor indoor track championships, National and Eastern wrestling title meets, and National and Eastern swimming championships, and has assisted in the staging of hockey tournaments, ice shows and other events.

Until 1956 he was also in charge of freshman wrestling.

A native of South Bend, Indiana, Pat is a 1945 graduate of Notre Dame where he established himself as one of the outstanding linemen in that school's gridiron history. He was a first-team All-America guard in 1943 and was captain of the team in both 1943 and 1944. He was in the Marine Corps in 1944 prior to a medical discharge. He was two-time state 165-pound wrestling champion.

Thoren to Coach Nine

Thoren coached the football scouting team (junior varsity) from 1954 through 1957 and has been in charge of the freshman squad since 1958. Previously, while working for his master's degree in physical education at Ithaca College, from which he was graduated in 1949, he aided the varsity football coaching staff in 1952-53.

At Ithaca he was a football guard and a baseball pitcher. From 1949 through the spring of 1952 he was athletic director, football line coach and head basketball and track coach at Sayre, Pennsylvania, High School.

During World War II he served forty-

Reports in a Hurry

FOR THOSE who follow the Big Red football team closely but are not able to be in the stadium each Saturday, both radio and the newspapers will be available for quick coverage this fall.

WCBS Radio (880) will again broadcast an "Ivy League Game of the Week" each Saturday beginning September 30 and ending November 25. As last year, the broadcasts are sponsored by Time, Inc., and the game to be broadcast will be announced the preceding Monday.

WHCU, the university radio station in Ithaca, will broadcast all Cornell games, home and away. The station is at 870 kc. on AM, and 97.3 mc. on FM.

As in the past, the ALUMNI NEWS will report all games, and also give a closer look at the strategy and individuals behind the news. Production schedules have never allowed the NEWS to report games of the preceding week in any given issue. With the adoption of a monthly schedule this fall, the NEWS has asked Ithaca newspapers to mail their Monday editions to NEWS subscribers after each Cornell game, as a way of speeding game reports to readers who want quick coverage.

Alumni who want these reports should write directly to the newspapers as follows:

Cornell Daily Sun, 109 E. State St., Ithaca, N.Y. Send 90 cents for the nine issues, mailed second class; or \$2.25 airmail.

The Ithaca Journal, 123 W. State St., Ithaca, N.Y. Send 90 cents for the nine issues. No airmail.

Clip this box, or send a note asking for the Monday issues only, October 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, and November 6, 13, 20, and 27. Include money or check with your order.

two months as an Army Air Corps physical training instructor. In the summer of 1949 he pitched in professional baseball with Wellsville of the Pony League and Watertown of the Border League.

Other, New Faces

In addition to these, the new faces will include Tom Harp as head football coach, Kenneth Wable and Jacque Hetrick as football assistants, Clayton W. Chapman '58 as freshman crew coach, and Edward J. Moylan as tennis coach.

Chapman, a graduate of the School of Mechanical Engineering, was commodore of the 1957 heavyweight varsity that was undefeated in all competitions, including the Henley Royal Regatta in which it defeated first a Russian crew, then Yale, to win the Grand Challenge Cup. He rowed in the Number 6 seat. He has spent the last three years in the Air Force. He succeeds Walter W. Schlaepfer '51 who returns to his former position as head coach of the lightweight crews.

The 150-pound crew was defeated in the quarter finals of the Thames Challenge Cup event in the Henley Regatta on July 5 at Henley on the Thames River, England. Eliot House was defeated in the final by University of London.

The Cornell crew defeated Tideway Scullers of London in its first race on July 4. Time was 6:59 over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. The margin was about three-fourths of a length. Cornell had to come from behind in the last half of the race to win.

Eliot House, averaging 172 pounds, was too strong for the Cornellians, and finished one-third of a length in front.

Time was 6:52. The lead changed several times. The Harvard boat passed Cornell about 100 yards from the finish and built up its lead to about 20 feet at the finish.

Warner B. Berry '62, son of Hester Bancroft Berry '22 and the late Romeyn Berry '04, went to the finals of the Finger Lakes Golf Association championships at Auburn Country Club on July 15-16 only to be beaten by one stroke by a Princeton alumnus, William Tryon, 30-year-old Elmiran. Berry's total for the fifty-four holes was 214, Tryon's 213.

Berry is captain of the 1962 Cornell golf team.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday, September 5

Ithaca: Exhibit of paintings by Jacob Lawrence, White Art Museum, Sept. 24

Thursday, September 7

Schenectady: Pauline J. Schmid '25, alumnae secretary, at Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady

Friday, September 8

Ithaca: Secondary School Fall Workshop, ends Sept. 9.

Tuesday, September 12

Ithaca: Dedication of Frank B. Morrison Hall, new animal husbandry building; and Symposium on Animal Nutrition, ends Sept. 13.

Saturday, September 16

Ithaca: Orientation program for freshmen begins.
Convocation of parents, Barton Hall, 1
IFC leadership training school, ends Sept. 17, Phillips Hall, 1 and 7

Sunday, September 17

Ithaca: CURW open house, Anabel Taylor Hall, 2

Monday, September 18

Ithaca: Registration of new students
Freshman class picnics, 5
Willard Straight open house, 7:30

Tuesday, September 19

Ithaca: Registration of returning students
Exhibit of portraits from the Museum of Modern Art, White Art Museum, through Oct. 8
Glee Club sing, steps of Goldwin Smith Hall, 7:15

Wednesday, September 20

Ithaca: Instruction begins

Sunday, September 24

Ithaca: Informal fraternity rushing, ends Oct. 4

Wednesday, September 27

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity cross-country, Colgate, Moakley course, 5
Music lecture, Higino Angles, Pontificio

Instituto di Musica, Sacra, Rome, Italy, "Pilgrims' Chants and Sacred Dances, and Montserrat During the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Centuries," Barnes Hall, 4:15

Friday, September 29

Ithaca: Music lecture, Otto E. Deutsch, professor from Vienna, "Schubert's Personality," Barnes Hall, 4:15

Saturday, September 30

Ithaca: Varsity soccer, Penn, Alumni Field, 12
Band Day at football game with Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Paintings by Kenneth Evett, Architecture, public preview and reception, White Art Museum, 8:30

Sunday, October 1

Ithaca: Concert, University Trio, Barnes Hall, 4

Monday, October 2

Ithaca: Messenger lecture, Harry F. Harlow, professor of psychology, Primate Laboratory, University of Wisconsin, "The Nature of Love and Affection in Primates: Affection of the Infant for the Mother," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, October 3

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Professor Harry F. Harlow, "The Nature of Love and Affection in Primates: Affection Among Infants and Children," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, October 4

Ithaca: Music lecture, Professor Jens Peter Larson, professor from Denmark, "Problems in Haydn Research," Barnes Hall, 4:15

Messenger Lecture, Professor Harry F. Harlow, "The Nature of Love and Affection in Primates: The Heterosexual Affectional System," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Cortland: Varsity soccer, Cortland

Thursday, October 5

Ithaca: Lecture, the Most Rev. Joost de Blank, archbishop of Capetown, South Africa, "The Church and the Apartheid," Myron Taylor Hall, 8:15

Fall Sports 1961

FOOTBALL

Sat. Sept. 30	Colgate
Sat. Oct. 7	At Harvard
Sat. Oct. 14	Navy
Sat. Oct. 21	Yale
Sat. Oct. 28	At Princeton
Sat. Nov. 4	Columbia
Sat. Nov. 11	Brown
Sat. Nov. 18	At Dartmouth
Sat. Nov. 25	At Pennsylvania

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Mon. Oct. 23	Colgate
Mon. Nov. 13	At Colgate

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sat. Oct. 14	Stroudsburg T'chers
Sat. Oct. 21	Yale
Sat. Oct. 28	At Princeton
Sat. Nov. 4	At Colgate
Sat. Nov. 11	At Ithaca College
Sat. Nov. 18	Pennsylvania

150-POUND FOOTBALL

Fri. Oct. 6	At Columbia
Sat. Oct. 21	At Pennsylvania
Sat. Oct. 28	Princeton
Sat. Nov. 4	Navy
Sat. Nov. 11	At Rutgers
Sat. Nov. 18	Army

CROSS COUNTRY

Wed. Sept. 27	Colgate
Sat. Oct. 7	At Harvard
Sat. Oct. 14	At Penn State
Sat. Oct. 21	Yale
Fri. Oct. 27	At Syracuse
Sat. Nov. 4	Army
Fri. Nov. 10	Heptagonals, at NY
Mon. Nov. 20	ICAAAAs, at NY

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Wed. Sept. 27	Colgate
Wed. Oct. 4	Ithaca College
Sat. Oct. 7	At Harvard
Sat. Oct. 14	At Penn State
Fri. Oct. 27	At Syracuse
Sat. Nov. 4	At Army
Mon. Nov. 20	ICAAAAs, at NY

SOCCER

Sat. Sept. 30	Pennsylvania
Wed. Oct. 4	At Cortland
Sat. Oct. 7	At Harvard
Wed. Oct. 11	At Colgate
Sat. Oct. 14	Bucknell
Sat. Oct. 21	Yale
Sat. Oct. 28	At Princeton
Sat. Nov. 4	Columbia
Sat. Nov. 11	Brown
Sat. Nov. 18	At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Wed. Oct. 4	Cortland
Sat. Oct. 7	Colgate
Tue. Oct. 10	Ithaca College
Fri. Oct. 20	At Ithaca College
Sat. Oct. 28	At Colgate
Thur. Nov. 2	Broome Tech
Fri. Nov. 3	At Cortland

"On the Hill . . ."

THE CLASS OF 1965 had 2,317 members by late last month, a figure close to that of a year ago. Some 8,456 persons had applied for admission by July 1, a 7 per cent drop from last year. Herbert H. Williams '25, director of admissions, says the decrease has come about because high school guidance counselors now discourage applications from those not apt to be accepted.

By individual schools and colleges, Architecture has 74 freshmen compared with 71 last year; Arts & Sciences went from 784 to 769; Engineering, from 584 to 512; Hotel Administration from 93 to 98; Agriculture from 494 to 554; Home Economics from 191 to 202; and Industrial & Labor Relations from 126 to 108.

Some one-fifth of the new freshmen will be on campus with the help of scholarships, valued at more than \$1,800,000.

A Good Look at the US

After a year's study on campus, a leader of the leftist-fomented Toyko riots against President Eisenhower concludes capitalism is all right after all. Hiroshi Takano, who spent last year in Arts & Sciences, drew the conclusion in a report to fourteen other foreign student leaders at the concluding meeting of their group on campus in early summer. The report was carried in newspapers across the country, and brought favorable comment on editorial pages.

Takano was one of fifteen leaders in foreign universities brought to the US by the National Student Association. He lived part of the year in a dormitory,

and part in Kappa Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities.

He wrote in his report that he had been impressed by the material abundance in the US. "Now I realize," he said, "that this abundance is primarily a matter of the society, culture, and individual in the US, and not merely a matter of abundant and exploited resources."

One for the Corps

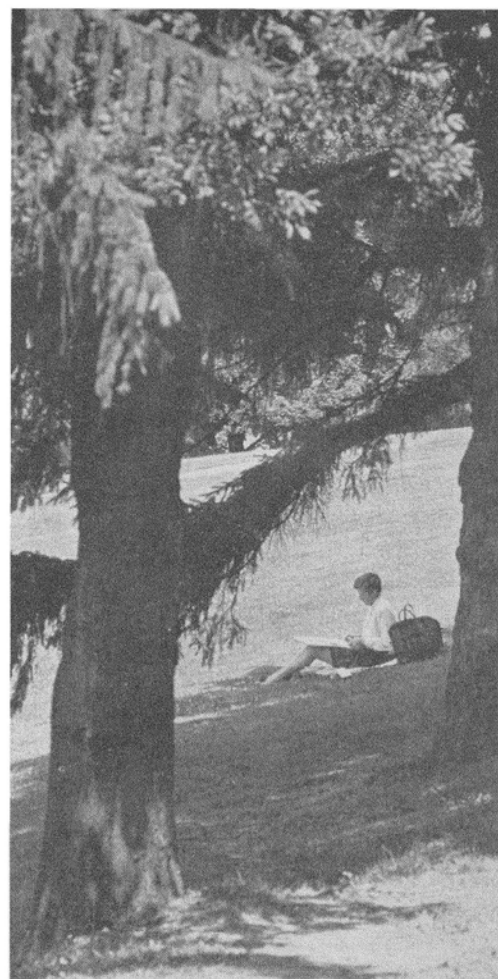
The university will also be represented abroad this year by at least one Peace Corps member. She's Elinor Dobbins '61 of Champaign, Illinois, who was notified last month that she will be among 150 young Americans assisting the Philippine Islands to raise elementary education standards.

Miss Dobbins, who is 22, received the AB in June, with a major in English and minor in Far Eastern studies. During the summer vacation in 1960 she worked in an orphanage in Japan, and the summer before had assisted in a Girl Scout camp in Alaska. She was due to resign a job with the US Department of Labor in early August to report to the Peace Corps training center on the Pennsylvania State University campus. After eight weeks of training, she will go overseas for a two-year assignment.

No complete listing of Corps acceptances has been made public, so there may be other Cornellians in the Corps.

More Riders

An alumnus and an undergraduate swelled the list of Cornellians arrested

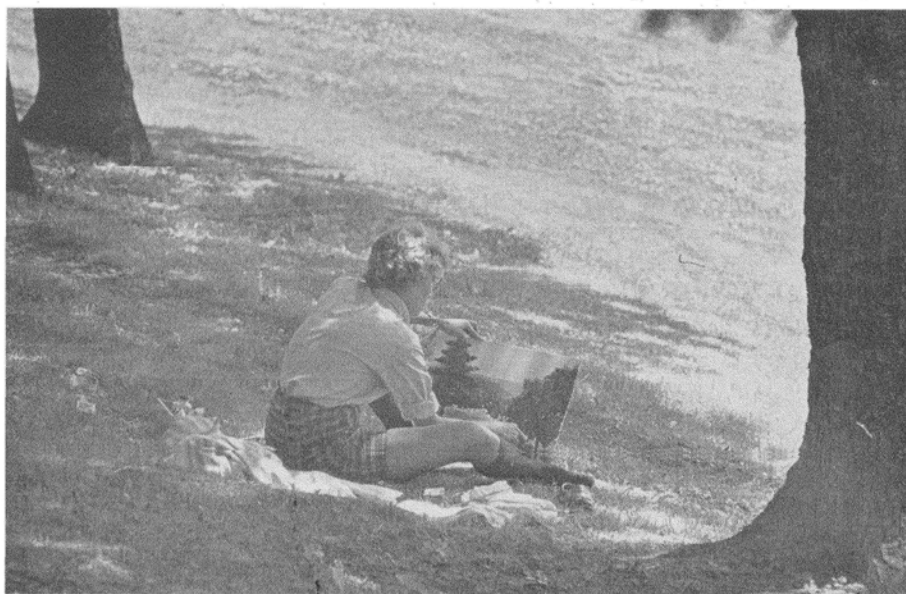


in Jackson, Mississippi, for using segregated bus station facilities this summer. Five had been arrested in late May and early June. By late June, charges were also placed against Elizabeth S. Hirshfeld '58 of Ithaca, a lab technician on campus, and Robert E. Filner '63 of Forest Hills. Three of the first four students arrested paid their fines. The fourth, Paul S. Green '59, and the fifth student, Del Greenblatt, Grad, appealed their convictions, as did Miss Hirshfeld and Filner. The others served jail terms and paid their fines.

Another figure in Southern desegregation will be on campus in the fall, Clarissa Thompson of Arlington, Virginia. The 21-year-old Negro girl was the object of the test case that broke down segregation in the Arlington schools. She sought admission to an all-white high school in 1956, but graduated the next year before the Supreme Court ruled in her favor.

She has won the \$2,500-a-year Amelia Earhart Scholarship for work toward a master's in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering. An honors graduate from Hampton Institute in Virginia, she was first interested in aeronautics by a high school science teacher. She made a wind tunnel model that won a school science fair, and brought attention to her scholastic record, and a scholarship to Hampton.

—Summer Session photos by Sol Goldberg '46



On Campus

A Deceptive Look Of Tranquility



The campus population changes radically for Summer Session.

DURING THE SUMMER, the campus took on its usual external look of tranquility as students lounged on the Quadrangle and loafed by Ithaca's swimming holes. Indoors, however, things were busy, with the largest Summer Session enrollment since 1948, when the influx of veterans had started to taper off. Several other summer study programs, plus conferences and conventions, drew a steady stream of visitors. For relaxation, students, visitors and townspeople attended a variety of lectures, concerts, art exhibits, films, and dramatic offerings.

Total enrollment for the six-week Summer Session was up 20 per cent over last year, with undergraduate enrollment up 23 per cent. This rise in undergraduate enrollment was attributed by Director William A. Smith to increased undergraduate interest in supplementing course work or in accelerating college studies. Some high school graduates are now starting their college work the summer preceding their entrance into college. More than 175 courses were offered this summer, by about 150 regular faculty members; and visiting professors from American and foreign colleges and universities were on campus. Undergraduates and others numbered some 1,200 for the six-week summer session, June 28-August 11.

In addition, some 1,200 persons attended twenty-seven other programs which lasted from a few days to three months. Included were a session for the New York State Public Welfare Institute, the National Science Foundation Institute for talented high school students, a Programmed Learning Workshop, the Shell Merit Fellowship, a Civil Engineering Survey Camp, and a program on Reading and Study Skills.

Summer conferences on campus

covered every imaginable group, from the New York State Christmas Tree Growers Association to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. An estimated 8,000 visitors attended some forty-eight conferences during June, July, and August. Attendance for conferences varied from twenty persons on up. The largest was made up of some 2,000 members of the American Institute Electrical Engineers, which met on campus in June. During the same month the thirty-fifth annual 4-H Club Congress brought 1,000 young people to campus. For a hectic three days, facilities from laboratories to picnic grounds were open to them as they got a taste of college life.

At the end of August, 500 persons attended the Photoconductivity Conference, handled by faculty members of the Laboratory of Atomic & Solid State Physics. Some 500 others attended the second annual Bionics Symposium sponsored by the university and the General Electric Advanced Electronics Center at Ithaca. The School for Highway Superintendents brought 350 persons, and the New York State Teachers of Agriculture Annual Conference, 320. Other conferences included the eighth annual conference for School Administrators and the Bankers School of Agriculture.

Summer lectures included a talk on "The Cornell Idea" by Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus; a lecture on "South Africa: the Politics of the New Republic," by Professor Steven Muller, PhD '58, government; and a talk on "How Russians Build Character," by Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, child development & family relationships. Musical offerings included a series of three concerts by the Univer-

sity Trio; a concert by Soprano Isobel Baillie, music; chamber music concerts; and an organ recital by Rudolph J. Kremer, music. Among its exhibitions, the White Art Museum displayed recently acquired alumni gifts and the works of five alumni artists. The Franklin and Martha Van Rensselaer galleries and Willard Straight Hall also had art displays. Poetry readings and a stage reading of E. L. Masters, "The Spoon River Anthology," were given, and the Cornell Folk Dancers met weekly on the Johnny Parsons Club roof near Beebe Lake.

There was plenty of summer activity for everyone.

A World Studies Center

A Center for International Studies has been set up within the university, to pull together the many activities of Cornell dealing with international affairs. The center will seek to make better use of existing research and teaching programs in the field; seek funds for more fellowships, teaching, training, and research; and link the university to US and foreign schools and with government and private agencies in international affairs.

Within the university, the center is aimed to get more students and faculty to take part in world affairs, broaden public service training programs, "re-late more strongly international studies to undergraduate and graduate curricula," assist foreign students, and promote more exchange programs with foreign universities.

Mario Einaudi, the Goldwin Smith professor of government and chairman of the Department of Government, will be director. Professors Steven Muller,

PhD '58, government, and John W. Mellor '50, agricultural economics, will be associate directors.

Centers are not new to the university machinery. Others exist in the fields of housing, the social sciences, materials science, and radiophysics and space research, cutting across college and department lines. The new center is an outgrowth of the work of the Centennial Planning Committee which has been directed by the Board of Trustees to lay plans for the university's future.

Governor's Trustee

Howard J. Ludington '17 of Rochester has been named by Governor Rockefeller to a five-year term as university trustee. He succeeds Paul E. Fitzpatrick '20 of Buffalo, whose term expired June 30. Ludington is president of H. J. Ludington, Inc., mortgage banking firm with home offices in Rochester and branches in Buffalo, Binghamton and New York.

As an undergraduate, he was winner of a state scholarship and a member of Sigma Nu. He served in the US Navy during World War I and became active in alumni activities. He is a member of the executive committee of the Alumni Association, organization chairman of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, a past president of the Cornell Club of Rochester, member of the Cornell Club of New York, a member of the Athletic Association and of the University Council. He was chairman of the Class of 1917's thirtieth, thirty-fifth and fortieth reunions and is chairman of the forthcoming forty-fifth reunion. He has been active in Rochester civic groups. His son is Howard J. Ludington Jr. '49.

Around the Quad

The university has contributed \$3,000 to the City of Ithaca to permit the city to continue community bus service. The private bus company serving in Ithaca stopped service in August, and the city took over. New bus routes will link the campus to the city, as well as to some of the far-flung fraternities and dormitories.

The Ithaca area, and the university along with it, has gone through a telephonic revolution known as Direct Distance Dialing. In addition, university extensions have been given two-letter and five-digit numbers which enable outsiders to call without going through the Cornell switchboard.

The change took place August 6. A temporary phone book is serving until the fall term is under way. If in doubt as to a new extension number, the Cornell switchboard number, AR 3-4321, is the one to call. Ithaca's direct dialing area code is 607.

September, 1961



'SWIMMING POOL' REACTOR takes shape in the new nuclear science building along Cascadilla Gorge, next to the Engineering quadrangle. The reactor will generate a normal maximum power of 100 Kilowatts, in an open pool twenty-five feet deep—enough to absorb dangerous radiation. The device will produce radiation and radioactive materials for research. A second reactor will operate at a maximum power of ten watts, and be used to study chain reaction and reactor design. The third unit of the laboratory will be an irradiation cell. Among its uses will be studies of the effect of radiation on chemical reactions. The building is due to go into use this fall.

—Cowell '61

Professor Howard B. Adelman '20, zoology, will represent the university at the 300th anniversary observance of the birth of Antonio Vallisneri at the University of Padua, Padua, Italy, September 29–October 1.

Wars on Bugs, Disease

Insects, rural health, and cerebral vascular diseases are due for more intensive study under new research grants and programs approved during the summer.

The US government has given the College of Agriculture \$200,000 to find why certain insecticides are poisonous

to some insects but not to others, and to insects but not animals. The aim is to find compounds that will kill injurious bugs, but not kill helpful life.

The government has also granted the college more than \$41,000 to study rural health facilities available to residents in Upstate New York.

The Bellevue Hospital Division of the Medical College has received a seven-year grant of \$1,560,000 to set up a research center to study cerebral vascular diseases. The center will expand the work carried on at the college for fifteen years under Dr. Irving S. Wright '23 and other members of the staff.

Three Former Teachers Die, One Retires

DEATH CAME during July to two emeritus professors and to a former professor of military science and tactics. Professor Byron B. Robb '11, agricultural engineering, emeritus, died July 8 in Ithaca after a long illness; Professor Lester W. Sharp, botany, emeritus, died July 17 in Nuevo, California, where he had lived since his retirement; and Colonel Jesse C. Nicholls (retired) died July 25 in Ithaca.

Byron B. Robb '11

Professor Robb was the Department of Agricultural Engineering's first student and first assistant. A member of the department's faculty for forty-two years, he retired in 1950. In 1955 the university named its new agricultural engineering building Riley-Robb Hall for Professor Robb and Professor Emeritus Howard W. Riley '01, who organized the Department of Rural Engineering & Architecture in 1907. After Robb graduated he was an instructor until receiving the MS in 1913. For the next six years he served as assistant professor and in 1919 was named professor.

In 1918, he started the first household mechanics course for home demonstration agents, from which has come the present course in household mechanics for students in Home Economics. Among his other contributions to agriculture he helped with the problem of increasing the state's vegetable crop production during World War I, helped to pioneer the rural electrification program, conducted tests in the development of paint for farm buildings, led the Extension activities of his department from 1926-37, and in 1944 took charge of the district agricultural engineering program to organize war-emergency repairs of farm machinery. From 1945-47 he was head of Agricultural Engineering.

Professor Robb was a member of Acacia, past president of Acacia Alumni Corporation, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Epsilon Sigma Phi, and American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and past president of ASAE's North Atlantic section. Mrs. Robb lives at 101 Forest Home Drive. Their daughters are Mrs. Ronald E. Bowman (Frances Robb) '36 and Mrs. Paul E. Newman (Julia Robb) '38. His brother is Charles F. Robb, Sp-Agr '13-'16.

Lester W. Sharp

Professor Sharp, who was at the university thirty-three years, attended Alma College, Michigan, where he received

the BS in 1908 and the DSc in 1930. In 1912 he received the PhD at the University of Chicago. He also studied at Johns Hopkins and the University of Louvain in Belgium. He came to the university in 1914 as an instructor and assisted in the organization of the botany department which had been founded the previous year. A specialist in cytology, he became assistant professor in 1916, professor in 1921, and emeritus professor in 1947. Author of textbooks on cytology, he was an editor of the *American Journal of Botany* from 1932-37.

In 1958 he was a recipient of the Certificate of Merit given by the Botanical Society of America. Recently the Lester Whyland Sharp Endowment Fund was established at the university by Velma Sharp, the income to be used for cytological research. Professor Sharp served as president and vice president of the Botanical Society of America, as vice president of the American Society of Naturalists, and was a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was a member of Gamma Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Lester G. Sharp '44 is his son.

Col. Jesse C. Nichols

Colonel Nicholls was professor of military science and tactics at the university from 1921-27 and commanded summer ROTC camps in 1922 and 1923 at Plattsburgh. He was graduated from the US Military Academy at West Point in 1899, was chief ordnance officer in the Army of Cuban Pacification in 1907, and was in charge of research at Picatinny Arsenal from 1912-18. In 1915, Colonel Nicholls became the Army authority on powders, explosives and ammunition, and commanded the arsenal from 1915-18. After service in France in 1918, he was retired with a disability in line of duty.

Colonel Nicholls hybridized irises and peonies for twenty-six years and won medals in world competitions. He developed a well-known peony, "Mrs. Livingston Farrand," named after the wife of the university's fourth president. His children are Mrs. Basil G. Apostle (Florence Nicholls) '29, Jesse C. Nicholls Jr. '29, George Nicholls '38, Lt. Col. Andrew B. Nicholls '40, and Augustus H. Nicholls '40.

Professor Fernow Retires

Professor Karl H. Fernow '16, plant pathology, retired from the university, July 1, after thirty-nine years on the

staff. He is a specialist in potato diseases. Before joining the staff, he served with the US Navy for two years during World War I and was special field assistant working with potatoes in Steuben County. At Cornell he started as an assistant in 1922 and received the PhD in 1925, when he was named assistant professor. He became an associate professor in 1947 and professor in 1958. Fernow is author and coauthor of numerous research reports on potato virus diseases.

He has worked with the Colombian government on potato disease problems and has headed potato inspection work in New York State. Recently, Fernow has been studying ways of controlling potato diseases by killing insects that transmit them. He will continue to be available on campus for consultation where he will carry on research. Fernow is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Phytopathological Society, the American Potato Association of which he was made an honorary life member in 1955, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, and Sphinx Head.

Fernow Hall, dedicated in 1914, was named in honor of Professor Fernow's father, Bernhard E. Fernow '04, director of the State College of Forestry at Cornell from 1898-1903. Professor Fernow's wife is the former Lucy Kephart '16. Their sons are David K. Fernow '46 and Leonard R. Fernow '51.

THE FACULTY

President **Deane W. Malott** will represent Cornell at Vassar's 100-year anniversary convocation October 12.

At its June commencement, Amherst bestowed an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon Professor **Stephen Emerson Whicher**, English.

Still hoping to convince Congress of the advisability of reducing its membership to 300, Professor Emeritus **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics, spoke this summer to the Ithaca Rotary Club on this, his favorite topic. He prepared the apportionment tables for Congress after the census of 1900 and has retained a lively interest in the subject ever since.

Professor **Mary K. Bloetjes**, PhD '53, head of the Institution Management Department in the College of Home Economics, has been elected an affiliate of the Royal Society of Medicine of the United Kingdom. A specialist in hospital food administration, she headed the institution adminis-

tration department at Florida State University 1953-55, has directed nutrition at the Hospital of Joint Diseases and at the Montefiore Hospital in New York City, and has taught organization and administration at Hunter College. In July, she was in London to address the Third International Congress of Dieticians on nutrition education and its application to hospital medical care. Her report summarized the findings of a research project financed by the US Public Health Service in 118 New York State hospitals.

Raymond L. Handlan '53, associate director of development since 1958, became director of development at Centre College, Danville, Ky., September 1. Before joining the university development staff, he was with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., served as a first lieutenant in the Army, and was with Scott Paper Co. Mr. and Mrs. Handlan have a son and daughter.

Ways of increasing interest in educational television programs are being sought by a federally supported project with which Professor **Thomas M. Scheidel**, Speech & Drama, is a research associate. He spent July and August at the University of Oregon working on controlled experiments with experts in speech, sociology, anthropology, political science, journalism, education, and economics associated with the Oregon Television Project.

The 1961 Pioneer Award of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors was made in July to Professor **James E. Lawrence '50**, Extension Teaching & Information, as the "outstanding young editor in the northeast." Professor Lawrence has been active in training Extension workers in TV techniques, program planning, and preparation and use of TV visuals. Last year an estimated weekly audience of more than a million persons watched live programs that he helped organize for six up-state stations.

Two faculty members were in Liberia during the summer, assisting with plans for the new campus of the University of Liberia, which is moving from Monrovia to a site outside the city. Participating in planning agricultural and chemistry buildings were Professor **A. W. Gibson**, Agriculture, emeritus, former trustee, and Professor **Melvin L. Nichols '18**, Chemistry.

Last spring Cornell University Press brought out *Systematic Pluralism: A Study in Metaphysics* by **Henry Alonzo Myers, PhD '33**, late professor of English. The new volume is the metaphysical counterpart of his political theory, as explained in his earlier book, *Are Men Equal?* (reissued by the Press in 1955), and his theories of esthetics and ethics, which are expounded in *Tragedy: A View of Life* (1956).

Clement G. Bowers '23, research associate in floriculture, reports that the caption of an ALUMNI NEWS picture (page 669, June 15) was incomplete. Bowers was shown receiving the Jackson Dawson Medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Making the presentation, but unidentified in the NEWS, was the society's executive secretary, **Arno H. Nehrling**, professor of floriculture 1921-27 and still a sponsor of Cornell Plantations. Mrs. Nehrling, as **Irene**

Dahlberg, also served on the faculty, in the College of Home Economics.

Professor **Harold A. Scheraga**, chairman of the Chemistry Department, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by his alma mater, Duke, in June.

This year's faculty traveling fellowship of the Home Economics Alumnae Association went to Professor **Karla Longree, PhD '38**, Institution Management. She used the

fellowship for a summer in Germany and Switzerland, where she investigated a new German instrument designed to measure the viscosity of food materials..

Among the speakers before an international symposium on adhesion and cohesion, July 24-25, at the General Motors Research Laboratories in Detroit, was **Peter J. W. Debye**, the Todd professor of chemistry, emeritus, who was the 1936 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry.

Letters to the Editor

Why Student Views?

EDITOR: Reference is made to your article, "CURW: A Look at the South and More," which appeared in the May 15 issue. Since this is primarily an alumni publication I doubt the wisdom of devoting so much space to a subject already being over-publicized in the daily news media. Perhaps there would be a basis if the comments were based on more than a quick trip and limited contacts. Were these same authors to make a detailed study perhaps they would tend to generalize less, document more, and perhaps even learn a few things.

Since you have opened the subject, I feel justified in replying. I suggest that you read the attached editorial, "Montgomery and the World," that appeared in the May 24 Wall Street Journal and request permission to reprint the editorial in the NEWS. Perhaps this will explain to those interested some facts related to the issue discussed and show that all is not lost and we as a country are not as bad as some would make us out to be. —FREDERICK W. MAY '56

As a rule we limit the NEWS letters column to the views of alumni and other readers themselves. The editorial sent by alumnus May expressed the viewpoint that racial trouble in Montgomery, Alabama, has been provoked; other parts of the world have severe racial injustice and no solutions are easy; yet progress is being made in the US.

As to why the NEWS published the student reaction to their study trips into the South, it must be noted alumni have been asking what undergraduates do and think. As it turned out, other students went back into the South as "Freedom Riders" soon after the May 15 issue appeared. Press reports on the Cornell students were not complete, and we feel the NEWS story had given alumni some background for fair evaluation of the students' motives.—Ed.

'Impudent Freedom'

The next two letters came to Edward D. Eddy Jr. '44, commenting on his speech, "Impudent Freedom," reprinted in the June 1 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

MR. EDDY: "Impudent Freedom" inspires me to report to you that one day as a student of Lane Cooper I quoted Oscar Wilde on the Art of Poetry. I was not sent out of the seminar, but I

gained an intimate knowledge of his capacity for disdain.

—FRANCIS SCHEETZ '16

DR. EDDY: I heartily concur in the sentiments you have expressed. It was my great privilege, as an undergraduate, to take "informal study" with Carl Becker, as well as every undergraduate course he offered, plus one of his graduate seminars. His influence on the university was tremendous. I kept in touch with him by correspondence until his death.

In line with the incident you have mentioned, I should like to relate a Becker story. One day I walked into his office and he showed me a copy of his "The Spirit of 76," which was just off the press. He had inscribed it with an impudent note to President Farrand. As closely as I can recall, the note read: "To President Farrand—I am paid to do research, but I prefer to do this."

Another professor who lived up to the great Cornell tradition, during my day, was Nathaniel Schmidt. He once verbally lashed me for fifteen minutes in front of his Oriental History class because I had dared to suggest in an examination paper that Macauley was not really a great historian. Then, having properly chastised me, he proceeded to invite me to his home for a couple pleasant evenings, with a handful of other students, at which time he urged the development of individual thinking and thundered against conformity.

—ANDREW J. BIEMILLER '26

Reunion Windup

EDITOR: I thoroughly enjoyed the Glee Club concert during reunion weekend and huzzahs to Tom Sokol for an excellent job! Being a member of the old Eric Dudley school, however, I would like to make one comment: the boys were all dressed alike with same color shoes, coats, trousers, etc. but one guy forgot to shave. —RAYMOND W. KRUSE '41

EDITOR: As women's reunion chairman for the Class of '36 I must protest the registration listing published in the July issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. Since my records show we had seventy-three

women return for our twenty-fifth reunion I feel the publisher reversed the figures (he had us at thirty-seven).

We were a large group of most enthusiastic alumnae and I would certainly appreciate a correction made since none of us will forget our reunion weekend. We all most certainly want to be counted in on a perfect weekend.

—MAIDA LEWIS '36

When the registration desk staff added up the Barton Hall registrants, one tray of thirty-three names was omitted. The error ran through all official reunion totals. (Apparently three women on alumna Lewis's '36 lists of seventy-three did not register at Barton Hall.) The thirty-three new names on the official list give the class a new combined men's and women's total of 175, and a percentage of 13.56. The all-women's total for the 1961 reunion is thus boosted to 746, and the total for men and women to 2,385, an improvement over 1960 and a reversal of the five-year trend of decreasing reunion attendance.—Ed.

EDITOR: Thank you many times for the copy of the ALUMNI NEWS with its pictures of the June reunions. I enjoyed it very much. —INEZ KISSELBURGH '11

Faculty Retirement

EDITOR: I read with interest your editorial, "Thank You Good and Not So," and the letter of George F. Mueden '40, "Faculty Should Save." I think your editorial is worthy of praise. I wish I could say that much about Mr. Mueden's letter.

Mr. Mueden starts his letter by championing "the right of the individual to enjoy the fruits of his labor during his lifetime and to control the spending and the saving thereof." Nobody questions the veracity of such a high-sounding statement. The questions which arise are: Does a professor enjoy the "fruits of his labor" during his lifetime, when, during his retirement period, he receives the pitiful sum of \$62.50 per month? Does he enjoy the full fruits of his labor when, during his most active years, his salary hovers around \$4,500 per year, which was the average salary of a professor during Mr. Mueden's undergraduate days? How can he control the savings "of the fruits of his labor," when, during his active years, he finds that he has nothing to save and everything to spend?

Mr. Mueden's next statement defines the "total fruits of labor" as a package consisting of salary, special benefits provided by the employer, and savings. This is followed by the assertion that "any attempt to increase the proportion of retirement benefits will result in a decrease in the proportion of salary available for spending and a corresponding reduction in the freedom of the individual to enjoy the 'full fruits of his labor.'" I fail to see the logic of this statement, especially in view of the

writer's definition of "full fruits of labor." If the benefits are greater and the salary is correspondingly less, the "fruits of labor," by definition, remain constant, and the enjoyment, or lack of enjoyment thereof, must, of necessity remain constant. But I have forgotten the word "freedom." The only trouble is that, financially speaking, a professor's freedom is highly restricted. He is free to spend as economically as possible, but he is not free to save because his salary is such that he can not possibly save.

Mr. Mueden's next paragraph unlocks the "secret of security during retirement." He tells us that this secret lies in living within one's income while working, and investing intelligently the resulting savings. He next assures us that millions of people live on lots less than the university pays (or paid) its professors, that retired professors got their thanks while they were working, and that those who saved wisely should not be in financial difficulties now.

Well! Let us examine each of those statements. In the first place, Mr. Mueden should be reminded again that professors are not free to save. He should be further reminded that the millions who are paid less than the professors have, in general, a standard of living which a professor can not meet because of his position in society. A professor can not possibly adopt the standards of an unskilled laborer, who certainly is one of Mr. Mueden's millions. A professor enjoys literature, music, drama, science, history, research, etc. These a laborer hardly seeks. Being educated himself, a professor expects his children to get a comparable education. This, as Mr. Mueden knows from personal experience, is expensive. I shall not dwell too long on this matter. Suffice it to say that the assertion that millions get less pay than professors is no argument that a professor can save on his meager salary. If Mr. Mueden compares the "fruits of labor" of professors with the "fruits of labor" of those having equivalent education and rank in industry, he would then have a fair comparison, but not one which sustains his argument.

Finally, the assertion that professors got their thanks while working is not valid. Financially speaking, every one of them could have drawn at least double his salary in industry. Indeed, competition from industry has driven University salaries to double what they were before the War, and the end is not yet in sight. Young professors are getting wise to the financial aspects of their situation, and are migrating in droves to industry and to state universities, which pay higher salaries and offer better fringe benefits than do endowed colleges. They are demanding the "fruits of their labor" to the last dollar, because of the attitude displayed by Mr. Mueden and

his ilk. Mr. Mueden will find this out when he attempts to send his children to college. The tuition at Cornell has more than doubled since the War days, and will probably quadruple before Mr. Mueden's children are ready to graduate from college.

Finally, Mr. Mueden "does not believe that the University should be criticized for its past retirement policy." Will Mr. Mueden please answer the following question? The dollar, as he well knows, has shrunk to half its value. Who should bear this responsibility—the retired professor whose income has shrunk to half of what he expected it to be, or the university and alumni, who benefited from his services? There is a further question which I would like to have Mr. Mueden answer. Is it conceivable that in one and the same university, two professors having the same salary, serving an identical number of years, and contributing the same amount towards retirement, should receive two different retirement incomes, one twice, and indeed sometimes three times as large as the other? This is exactly the case at Cornell University, where a professor in the state colleges receives double, and sometimes triple, the retirement income of a professor in the endowed colleges.

It is well that Mr. Mueden is interested enough in this matter to take the trouble to write to the ALUMNI NEWS. I wish, however, that he were better informed. I feel certain that his letter would have taken a different form if he had had all the facts relevant to this matter.

—MICHEL G. MALTY
Professor of Electrical Engineering

A Case Overstated

EDITOR: Having been so impressed with the marvelous job you've been doing with the ALUMNI NEWS, I was shocked and disappointed at your inaccuracy in viewing the "local" sorority as unable to "stay alive much longer" in your editorial of June 15. I assume you were referring to Chi Gamma. As an interested alumna of Chi Gam, Class of '58, who is fortunate enough to be able to return to campus fairly often, I have kept in close touch with the group and am aware this is not the case.

Though the task has not been an easy one, Chi Gamma has come through the past few rushing seasons more successfully than at least two of the nationally affiliated groups (as reported in the News). These two are far closer to folding than our sorority. Furthermore, the fine group of Chi Gammas now on campus has been active in campus affairs and contributes to better international understanding by providing full room and board for a foreign student, an en-

riching experience for all concerned.

They look forward to continued "life" and the success with a full house of members next year (a situation also not possible in some of the new larger sorority houses, I understand). Although some of the Sigma Kappas who have served long and well as advisers through the transition period from national to local have seen fit to retire from this capacity, the girls are confident the new advisory board which is now actively supporting them will work out to the best advantage.

We are proud of the way recent classes have carried on in the face of difficulties, not the least of which is rushing against the often false lure of the glory of belonging to a nationwide group (I can say this as one of the few Chi Gams who is also a Sigma Kappa). We are sure Chi Gamma will continue to be a vital part of the Cornell sorority system.

—EILEEN FUNCHEON LINSNER '58

EDITOR: It was with interest I read the editorial in the June 15 issue that reached me today. I was glad for the action IFC and Student Council are taking but I was sorry to read in your article statements that are inaccurate.

You write of the only local sorority on campus that "it has been unable to attract enough new members to stay alive much longer. Isolation from a national sorority has proved fatal."

I don't mean isolation has done good to the group or that its membership has increased since isolation. What I want to say is that isolation has not proved fatal. Although not too large a group, Chi Gamma's interests on campus affairs and educational goals are wide. Programs like foreign students' scholarships could not be a part of a dying institution.

It was such a scholarship that was offered to me in 1957, a year after the sorority had "gone local." As a guest, and later a full member of that house, I lived all the problems that arose the following three years under the new circumstances. I was still there when the next foreign student joined us as a guest in 1959.

Chi Gamma is an alive group and its alumnae keep a continued interest in the group's activities and support them as they continue their efforts from year to year.

One thing I want to make clear. This letter is not written out of gratefulness for what I received from that sorority. It is written because I feel that a group like Chi Gamma, which has pioneered in the work the IFC and SC now start, should not be underestimated.

—ANTIGONE KOFOU '60
Thessalonika, Greece

Chi Gamma faces serious problems as a local sorority, but is not in as dire straits as the NEWS was led to believe when it went to press for the June 15 issue. Further comment on these letters is made on page 3.—ED.

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 and addresses in column headings are for Classes with group subscriptions or those in which at least half the members are NEWS subscribers.

'92—**James E. Gleason** of Rochester, whose picture appeared on page 663 of the ALUMNI NEWS for June 15, writes that in addition to his sister, the late **Kate Gleason '88**, his family sent to Cornell another sister and a brother: **Eleanor Gleason '03** and the late **Andrew C. Gleason '94**. James Gleason is the former president of Gleason Works, now headed by his nephew, Lawrence C. Gleason.

'94—In 1956, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., bestowed the LL.D. on Dr. **Robert J. Terry**, professor emeritus of anatomy in its School of Medicine since 1941. Medical alumni have established the annual Terry Lectures in his honor.

'94 AB—The Rev. **Herbert W. Knox** is living at Wide Acres Rest Home, Sheffield, Mass.

'95, '97 BL—In 1899, **Robert H. Haskell** added an LL.B. from New York Law School to his Cornell degree and was admitted to the bar. The year before, as a war correspondent for the New York Herald he had served in Puerto Rico with Richard Harding Davis and Stephen Crane. In 1901, he married **Oreola Williams '97**, who died in 1953. Politics captured his interest, and he was a Republican candidate for Congress in 1904. Thereafter he was active in third party movements; in 1933, he was secretary of the Brooklyn committee of the New York Fusion Party. During Mayor La Guardia's administration he was an assistant corporation counsel of the City of New York, in charge of condemnation proceedings in Brooklyn. Haskell lives at 50 Court St., Brooklyn 1.

'97 AB—**Helen M. Knox** reports from Wide Acres Rest Home, Sheffield, Mass., that she is "99 years old and well."

'02—The Greater Boston Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars in June bestowed its gold medal of merit on Col. **Charles Wellington Furlong**. He was an instructor in industrial drawing and art at Cornell, 1896-04; a summer session art teacher, 1906-10; and a frequent lecturer on campus in succeeding years.

'04 AB, '07 PhD—**Elsie Murray**, research associate in psychology at the University, a specialist in color vision, is the author of "Report from the Color Front," an article in a recent issue of Contemporary Psychology, monthly journal of the American Psychological Assn. She favors a four-primary theory of color perception (red-green and blue-yellow, with a separate black-white mechanism).

'04 ME—**Francis N. Bard**, donor of \$1,500,000 for erection of Bard Hall, the new Metallurgical Engineering building, describes himself as "the active president and owner of Barco Mfg. Co., Barrington, Ill., makers of flexible ball joints, percussive tools and specialties for railway opera-

tion." In addition, he operates a large farm near Crystal Lake, Ill., and a substantial cattle ranch in northern Arizona. The Francis Norwood Bard professorship of Metallurgical Engineering is the result of a \$250,000 endowment fund that he set up in 1947.

'04 ME—**Rudolph E. Prussing** of 999 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill., reports the marriage, June 24, of his third stepgranddaughter, Carol Judith Howe, to Paul W. Loomis, Yale '60, in Winnetka, Ill. The bride's father is **Edward C. Howe '28** and her mother was the former Carol Bourne, daughter of the late **Ralph H. Bourne '04**, whose widow became Mrs. Prussing. The bride's eldest sister, **Barbara '56**, is the wife of **Jerome Weil '56**; her next older sister, **Susan '57**, is the wife of **Robert Hutchins '57**; and her younger sister, Florry, is to enter New Trier High School in Winnetka this fall.

'05 CE—**Nathan N. Tiffany III** of East Hampton is vice president and treasurer of the Southampton Lumber Corp. He reports that his son, **Nathan N. Tiffany IV '31**, is with Mack Truck Co. in Plainfield, N.J.; and his grandson, **Nathan N. Tiffany V '54**, graduated in June from Fairleigh Dickinson and was in the Army 1955-57.

'05 ME—**Arthur L. Fuller**, retired since 1950, lives at Newfane, Vt., in the Green Mountains. Last year he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with their seven children and numerous grandchildren.

'06 ME—Contractor Henry Atwater of 1802 Delancey St., Philadelphia, has become associated with the metal building division of the Fleming Co. at 56th and Grays Ave., Philadelphia 43.

'06 ME—"Was sorry to miss our 55th, which I had expected to attend," writes

Edward T. Foote of 4100 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee 11, Wis. He and Mrs. Foote returned in June from a six-week trip to Europe, where they met **Joseph Uihlein '01** in Vienna and **Theodore Eschweiler '19** in Paris. Foote retired in

July 1958 from his position as vice president of Globe Union, Inc. His grandson **Robert Foote '64** has finished his freshman year in Chemical Engineering.

'06 AB, '07 AM—The Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, retired clergyman and Army chaplain, was invited to be guest of honor and speaker at the annual meeting of the Newcomen Society in North America at Kittery Point, Me., August 11.

'07 ME—**Albert C. Blune Jr.** writes from Sarasota, Fla., that last spring his Class-



mate Col. **George Ruhlen** and wife of San Diego visited their son, Gen. George Ruhlen, at Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.

'09 AB—A volunteer worker for civic, educational, and library organizations, **Bessie C. Stern** has moved to 4307 Springdale Ave., Baltimore 7, Md. In July 1960 she went to visit Sylvia Dresbach, who had been her music teacher during her senior year at the University. But Mrs. Dresbach, widow of Dr. Melvin Dresbach, late professor of Physiology, had died suddenly shortly before her arrival. After a week in Switzerland, Miss Stern went to England for six weeks of music study.

'11 *Howard A. Lincoln*
100 E. Alvord St.
Springfield 7, Mass.

Reunion Chairman **Frank Aime** has supplied names for all but a few of the classmates in the '11 picture that ran in the July issue of the News. The picture appeared on page 30 with women's names only. Listed from left to right, the names are given below:

Bottom Row: A. J. Dillenbeck, Isaac Lipman, Eleanor Edwards Cole, Caroline Merry Canfield, Ruth Requa, Harriet Bircholdt, Clara Drath Munson, Mildred Mosier, Grace Bennett Landergren, Sarah Barnholt Roohan, Elizabeth Undritz, Elizabeth Genung, Cassie Marsh, Lulu Smith Howard, Christina Stivers, J. K. Rewalt, Melita Skillen, Elizabeth Dickerson Young, Doreen Frost, Fanny Holland Curtis, Anna Emley.

Second Row: F. H. Watkins, Herbert Ashton, J. E. Bennett, E. L. Cohen, Earle A. Ryder, H. E. Drake, Pierce M. Wood, Calvin Verity, A. Graeme Darling, Clarence Seagrave, L. D. Simson, H. D. Hadley, A. L. Goff, Dwight F. Morss, A. E. Orvis, Fred B. Gridley, Agnes Kalmbach, H. P. Berna, Geo. B. Birkhahn.

Third Row: M. F. Warner, J. E. Thompson, W. A. S. Somerville, W. E. Osterhout, R. B. Keplinger, Thos. J. Blake, W. G. Christy, P. W. Allison, A. F. Niven, C. S. Coggeshall, A. L. Richey, C. W. McKinley, Wm. Haag, H. H. Miller, W. J. Thorne, Louis V. Keeler, Martha Dick, Emma Speed, H. P. Blumenauer, J. C. Laue.

Fourth Row: A. K. Rothenberger, Ross H. McLean, W. O. Strong, Geo. J. Burt, W. F. Heise, Claire Hardy, Geo. Hendrickson, T. J. Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Volz, —, C. A. Volz, Julius Waterman, L. P. Ward, E. F. Wendt, F. L. Aime, Ed. Wheelan, R. P. Heath.

Fifth Row: James S. Gutsell, E. L. Palmer, Harvey Johnson, W. W. Lyman, W. S. Howard, H. G. Seipp, J. A. Farnsworth, R. B. Gastmeyer, Geo. Kimber, J. P. Wait, W. W. Post, W. L. Dauenhauer, Carl Fogle, R. E. Lippert, Mrs. Lippert, —.

Sixth Row: H. A. Vanderbeck, A. L. Thompson, H. A. Doolittle, C. V. Elliott, Harry Eastwood, E. P. Wilson, R. V. Morse, C. H. Davidson, W. K. Frank, Harold Gouinlock, N. M. Jameson, F. C. Heywood, H. P. Schmeck, W. K. Wells, C. M. Chuckrow, Mrs. Chuckrow, R. H. Overocker.

Seventh Row: J. G. Turnbull, W. F. Peterson, Benj. H. O'Hara, H. B. Reynolds, Franklin Davis, T. H. McKaig, R. F. Davis, —, Reuben Hamlet, W. G. Packard,

E. G. MacArthur, —, H. L. Caldwell, C. K. Getchell, Wm. E. Lewis Jr., Heber Griffith, Ron. W. Post.

Eighth Row: Fred H. Bird, Mrs. Bird, Ed. MacNaughton, E. S. Bundy, L. P. Slocum, Chas. J. Fox, W. H. Fries, Vic Ritschard, Vic Thomassen, H. R. Gundlach, J. B. Campbell, Claude Thiele, Elmer E. Thompson.

'12 **Men**—Continuing their custom of many years, the men of '12 came back in substantial quantity for the Reunion of 1961. The numbers returning in the off-years—between the quinquennials—run into surprisingly high figures. For the last three years the registration each June has totaled 50 or more.

This celebration was the last in preparation for the Golden Jubilee slated for a year hence, when the goal will be to surpass this year's achievements of '11. That class had a most successful Reunion and established new highs for attendance after a half century; 128 men and 26 women gave a total of 154.

The '12 men followed an altogether informal program this June, with few scheduled events. The university program had general appeal, particularly the forums and panel discussions and the luncheons in Barton Hall. On Friday the class dined at the Normandie down town. The banquet and class meeting were at Statler Hall on Saturday. President **Kuhn** introduced hither and yon, including Dr. **Tom Laurie** of Syracuse. Tom is '07 but enthusiastically adopted by '12. Class members who spoke briefly, included Vice President **Fritz Krebs**, Fund Representative **Charlie Colman**, Class Biographer **Ross Kellogg**, University Trustee **Floyd Newman**, Treasurer **Jim McKinney** with his report, and Secretary **Foster Coffin**. **George Cummings** led the singing, with a voice that loses nothing over the years.

Guests of honor were the son and grandson of **Lee Tschirky**, Robert and Lee. Last fall young Lee, 11, was elected a member of the class.

Duly registered at alumni headquarters in Barton Hall or at the class headquarters were an even 50 men. From out of town came **Atkinson, Blinn, Bragg, Burger, Colman, Crounse, Cuccia, Cummings, Davidson, Davies, Davis, Dilly, Dunham, Elsenbast, Ferguson, Foote, Hooey, Kellogg, Krebs, Kuhn, Leinroth, Luther, McKendrick, Magoun, Meehan, Mitchell, Montgomery, Munger, Nanz, Newman, O'Connor, Putnam, Schwedes, Specht, Stimson, Stoddard, Van Kleek, Wakeley, Weigel, and Younglove**. Ten men registered from Ithaca: **Coffin, Coryell, Crandall, Filmer, Gillette, McKinney, Pearson, Rankin, Sainburg, and Stevenson**. —FOSTER COFFIN

'09 AB, '12 PhD—**Allan H. Gilbert** of 503 Compton Pl., Durham, N.C., has been appointed visiting professor of English at Rutgers University. He is president of the North Carolina Council of Teachers of English.

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

Here we go again, embarked on a new Cornell year. Hope everyone enjoyed the good old summer time (with the air conditioner working), and survived all the

trials and tribulations of the American way of life in these 1960s.

While we were relaxing this summer, the ALUMNI NEWS hatched out many changes, and they start with this issue. As far as this column is concerned, it means more space per issue, but less issues per year.

Marcel K. Sessler, when not gallivanting around on world tours, winters in Florida and summers in Lyme, N.H. He was a little late getting back from Sarasota this spring because of a week's Art Symposium held at the Ringling Museum, which, according to Ses, is second in size to the Metropolitan in New York. The **George Macnoes**, 49 Hillcrest Ave., St. Catharines, Ontario, were also in Sarasota, and Ses reported George was "in the pink of good health."

Paul D. Evans, after 27 years of teaching at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., retired in 1957 as professor emeritus. He then became visiting professor at Scripps College (Calif.) from 1958-60. But last fall he returned to his old job at the University of Vermont, teaching European history again as department chairman. When teaching is in one's blood, Paul feels that retirement offers no comparable attraction, as is evidenced by the fact that since getting out of uniform in 1919 he taught three years at Syracuse University and spent eight years teaching freshmen at Yale before going to the University of Vermont in 1930. He lives on a 20-acre plot bordering on an arm of Lake Champlain "where the bass and perch play in the summer and fishing shanties blossom on the ice from January through March." Paul has two sons, one with Uncle Sam in Washington, and the other with General Motors in the Argentine. He has eight grandchildren, "all of course precocious, but none sufficiently so at fourteen or less to make me yet a great-grandfather."

George W. Tall Jr., Glenside, Pa., is especially enjoying two things: retirement and twelve grandchildren. Seems to me, Tall, that might well be considered thirteen objects of enjoyment, twelve active, one passive. **Bernard O'Connor**, 126 Groverton Pl., Los Angeles 24, Calif., somewhat cautiously reports "Still alive. For how long? *Quien sabe?*" Well, Finner, make it to our 50th Reunion in 1963 and we'll talk it over.

Robert I. Ashman, RD 2, Augusta, Me., who retired in 1957 as head of the department of forestry, University of Maine, taught forest policy at Penn State during 1958-59 and taught forest management at the University of New Brunswick, Canada. Bobby is now working part time with extension service and managing his own timberlands. **F. Clifford Shaw** recently retired and moved to Canterbury Rd., Chichester, N.H. Freddie reports that the famous Langwater Guernsey herd, which had been in existence for more than sixty years, was dispersed in May 1960. Freddie had charge of this herd for forty years as manager of Langwater Farm, North Easton, Mass. Glad to see Freddie, that you are still up and at 'em after your serious auto accident in 1959.

Now here are a couple of '13ers who have not retired, which is news. **Leslie B. Young**, 247 Park Ave., New York 17, is still actively practicing patent law and has no plans for early retirement. His work has

been largely in the textile field, particularly in carpets and rugs. **Donald B. Macdonald**, 111 E. Walnut St., Kingston, Pa., is still on the job with Trane Co. of LaCrosse, Wis., in their Wilkes-Barre office. Mac has been talking about retiring for a year or so, but has only talked so far. He spends his spare time visiting grandchildren. Last June he vacationed, fishing, in Connecticut Lake, N.H., and at Cape Cod, off Craigville Beach. He is looking forward to seeing our '13 gang in 1963.

After **Holbert W. Fear**, 112 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, retired from the US Geological Survey last summer, he had about one month of so-called "idleness," but could not stand the hard work of weeding the garden. To get away from it all, he took a full-time job in the state Department of Public Works, of which **Henry Ten Hagen** is chief engineer. Fear is also continuing to serve the state Temporary Commission on Water Resources Planning as chairman of its subcommittee on water needs.

The Cornell Homecoming weekend this fall is October 21, for the Cornell-Yale game. Open house at the Big Red Barn Friday and Saturday, alumni luncheon, Dramatic Club performances, band concert, and other activities are also scheduled. Better plan to see the game and take in the Homecoming.

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

Here we go, on another year and in a new system. Best wishes to the NEWS as a monthly! Best wishes and good health to those of us left as subscribers! There have been too many obituary notices recently to suit me. While in that general area, I might pass along word that **Mead W. Stone**, Meadow Brook National Bank, West Hempstead (he's a vice president there), has agreed to take on the chairmanship of the Class of 1914 Bequest Committee. He will take over where the late **Alex Keller** left off. Mead points out cogently that our 50th Reunion is not too far away, which is a gentle reminder that we should be remembering Cornell and that the time to do it is now. In a report of bequests received during the last fiscal year, I noticed that additions came to the **Fred R. Bauer** Fund from Mrs. Bauer and a gift from the estate of **Francis E. Rogers**. Altogether the University got \$2,138,731.76 from 71 estates; 1916 scored heavily.

Doc Peters came home at the end of June all enthused over a three-day reunion of World War I overseas combat flyers at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. He wrote: "Over 350 flyers attended and we certainly had a great time. Hadn't seen many of the boys for over 40 years. The Air Force treated us royally and put on an air show that was out of this world." A clipping showed Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and also an old Curtiss "Jenny" that was flown. Other Cornellians there were our Brig. Gen. **Martin F. Scanlon** (ret) of Washington, **Philip W. Fitzpatrick** '17, St. Paul, Minn., and **John C. Crissey** '17, Ithaca.

Talking of flying, **Timmy Timmerman** wrote explaining why few saw him at Reunions — he had to rush right back to Lima

for a funeral. He wrote: "I caught the first Mohawk flight out on Saturday morning at 8:15 for Pittsburgh, but had an eight hour layover there because of equipment shortage on my Lake Central to Lima. As the old saying goes, 'If you have time to spare then travel by air.'"

Between **Ray Jansen** and his brother-in-law, **Wendell Card** '16, I manage to keep posted on **Leslie Card**. Ray was here for Reunions and then came over again from Marcellus for a conference up at Ag and Vet, and he gave me the dope on a trip to Europe the two Card brothers were about to start. It included five days in Iceland, a couple of weeks in the Glasgow area, Newcastle, Bergen, a two-week cruise to the North Cape and back to Bergen, then by rail to Oslo. Les flies home from Oslo, but kid brother stays over longer. Les and his wife (**Eva Garnsey** '14) attended our Fortieth but were in India on a big assignment in '59, coming home via Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa, Hawaii, and San Francisco. Incidentally, he has a private flying license. To give him his full title, he is Professor Leslie E. Card, Animal Science, University of Illinois, Urbana. Early this year, Lea & Febiger of Philadelphia published the ninth edition of his book, *Poultry Production*—409 pages on how to understand and apply the principles of the commercial production of poultry, meat, and eggs. It gives the newer findings relating to nutrition, with special reference to amino acid and energy requirements for rapid, economical growth of chickens, and includes a discussion of current applications and significance of automation in the production and processing of poultry and eggs; \$7-worth of facts.

Howard Wortham's observations about feminine investors were the subject of an AP feature article in the Ithaca Journal June 12. He is president of Trainer, Wortham & Co., a New York counseling firm since 1924. He says women are subject to the same foibles as men, only more so, being susceptible to speculative fever and tips, besides being sentimental about "stocks my husband thought well of." Howard is a bachelor.

J. Sellman Woolen retired December 1 from the Mann Library staff. This gives him more time for teaching woodworking to after-school kids, which he can do now four to six days a week. A philanthropic friend offered the use of his big basement several years ago, and Sell has made it a project ever since. In March, he joined three other men from the First Presbyterian Church at an area meeting of United Presbyterian men in New York City. Back at his old home town of Owings Mills, Del., for Christmas, Sell saw **Wilson Ballard**, who was in the best shape he has been in since his operation of about three years ago.

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

September! The campus calls again, as at Reunion. Now, new faces, new buildings, new ideas and new techniques remind us that Cornell, still growing, faces many new problems (as do we all) with very little time to solve them. Remember, our 50th, Cornell's 100th anniversary, is only four years away!



OFFICERS of the Class of '15 line up at the annual class dinner, May 17, at the Cornell Club of New York. From the left, they are **M. Raymond Riley**, treasurer; **Arthur Cushing Peters**, correspondent; **Arthur W. Wilson**, secretary; and **DeForest W. Abel**, president.

Recently returned from Europe as 1915's delegate to the Heidelberg anniversary (their 575th; see story, page 9, of President Deane W. Malott's presentation of plaque honoring our former "Prexy," Jacob Gould Schurman), **Art Wilson** was enthusiastic about the whole affair. He and Mrs. Wilson especially enjoyed the garden party arranged by their Heidelberg hosts and the dinner of the Cornell contingent sponsoring the event under the aegis of Secretary **Birge Kinne** '16.

Art got some Reunion ideas from the student celebrations, torchlight parade through alt Heidelberg, song fests including joint singing of The Evening Song and Heidelberg's Alma Mater (same tune). He reports many unofficial Cornell visitors enjoyed the ceremonies, the orations, theatrical and choral events which linked the past, present, and the future of two great institutions a little closer with new friendships and understanding. All regretted that illness prevented **Thomas Gilchrist** and the **Schurman** sons, **George** and **Jacob Gould Jr.**, from being present when a plan was proposed for giving one Heidelberg student a fully paid annual scholarship to Cornell for the next ten years.

Meanwhile, a few well spent days at 1916's Reunion gave your correspondent new understanding of Cornell's growing pains and her gratifying development. Also it permitted some pleasant moments with friends of other classes, especially 1916, not seen for years. Luncheon with several '15 classmates, including **Austin McCollum** (with whom we saw Cornell-Penn track team win an 8-7 surprise victory over Oxford-Cambridge) and **Dr. Paul Wing** (wearing Civil War beard), plus cocktails with **Ed Carman**, **Ty Cobb**, **Al Carpenter** and other '16 attractions (coeds, including friend wife), added spice to solid hours of informative talks by and with the president, former Dean Hollister of Engineering, Prof. J. Milton Cowan, Linguistics, and lectures by visiting professors from Cambridge on Russian culture. Incidentally, a session with **Emerson Hinchliff** '14 brought out the fact that his talents now include enough Japanese to permit his making a radio broadcast in Tokyo during the Rotary International meeting! From many angles, the possibilities inherent in the "Permanent Reunion Club" became apparent. Its motto should be, "Make your pilgrimage while you may."

After this repeat visit to the campus, even the new architecture begins to look

familiar. The merits of Olin Library, Anabel Taylor Hall, Schoellkopf and the Drill Hall are as obvious as those of Willard Straight and Statler have come to be. And the boathouse, **John Collyer's** pet project, has justified itself in the splendid performance of the crews.

In fact, Cornell is very much alive. Go see for yourself at the first opportunity—perhaps the homecoming game, October 21. You can lose years, stir up your arteries, warm your heart with a little exposure to Ithaca. Make June 1965 a key date in your life. And keep in touch through the new **ALUMNI NEWS**. Editor **John Marcham '50** and Business Manager **Howard Stevenson '19** are working for you, livening up the book, trying to make your subscription a more precious asset with every passing month. Don't forget, \$6 sent to Treasurer **Ray Riley** gives you a year's active class membership plus the **News**. (Ray reports a spurt in dues payments and new interest in class affairs.)

We pause to pay respect to a loyal classmate, **Alvin G. Cadiz**, whose obituary appeared in **Necrology**.

Word of more retirements comes from many classmates, including **George E. Cornwall** of Orlando, Fla. More details when your correspondent returns from ranch paradise in the Grand Tetons of Wyoming.

'16 *Harry F. Byrne
55 Liberty St.
New York 5, N.Y.*

We present the first message to '16 from **Birge Kinne**, the newly elected class secretary:

Dear Classmates: To be elected life secretary of any class at Cornell is an honor. To be elected by the 1916 class to be its secretary is to have the honor of serving one of the outstanding classes in Cornell history, having in view its accomplishments for the University. I take this opportunity to thank you for this signal honor and promise to bring to the task my devoted efforts. We as a class were especially fortunate in having **Bub Pfeiffer** for our secretary all these years till his demise. No one can hope to fill his shoes. He made a record for the archives. All we who follow can do is to try our best to keep this wonderful class of ours in high gear as he left it, after years of selfless and dedicated service.

With the help of not only our two working committees, but every single one of you, we can and will carry on. I will be asking and will need lots of help, and I am confident of receiving the same.

Our reunion is over, and our Heidelberg project is finished, and both are reported elsewhere in the July and September issues of the **News**. During the next five years before our 50th Reunion, we will have many projects to fulfill. The coming Century Celebration of Cornell lends great opportunity for a class such as ours.

Watch this column for news and plans, and let every one of us plan to make the next five years the greatest yet. We can. We will. **BIRGE W. KINNE**

The official figures for the 45th Reunion as received from **Ham Vose**, chairman, are 39 women returnees and 156 men, for a total of 195, surpassing prior record by 22. **Johnny Hoffmire** addressed the "Spiked Shoe Club" at Reunion in June, same being composed of past and present members of

the track and cross country teams, and we quote from his letter:

I had the track picture from the '16 Snack Bar at the Jack Moakley House on an easel which showed a track squad of 60 men, of whom 28 were "C" men, and of the latter 15 were "Stripe" men (scorers in the Intercollegiates). No picture through the years compares with this one. My advice to them was to get the student body as "nutzy" about track as they were in our time when they met the returning team in 1914 at East Ithaca station with a hay wagon propelled by 2,000 students. I told them that this time had now come with the advent of such a good frosh team. . . . The "C" men in the picture were **Freddie Lyford**, **Johnnie Lewis**, **Frank Burke**, **Doc Cady** and **Hugh Millard**. The "C plus stripe" men were **Fanny Starr**, **Pat Irish**, **Mouse Taylor**, **Rip Van Winkle**, **Pat Potter**, **Johnnie Hoffmire**, **Larry Gubb**, **Art Lukens**, **Chris Hageman**, **Pete Corwith** and **Don McLaren**.

Albert Hartzell was a delegate to the eleventh international congress of entomology some few months back at Vienna, Austria, and read a paper on insect tissue culture. Following the convention, he and Mrs. Hartzell visited Lebanon and the Holy Land, returning home via Athens and Rome, and while on the briny of the Ionian Sea, and passing the Isle of Ithaca, gave it a Long Yell for the team. **Jules Sobel**, retired, has forsaken Birmingham, Ala., for a new home at 2915 Westchester Ave., Orlando, Florida.

A call from **Timothy Tamblyn**, Lafayette '42, the son of **Gerald Tamblyn**, deceased in 1957, advised that the Borough of Rutherford, N.J., recently dedicated a handsome new sport and recreation center there in his father's honor and named **Tamblyn Field**. It provides eight tennis courts, three soft ball diamonds, a complete football gridiron, and many other facilities. **Gerald** was known as "Tim" at Cornell and was very active in the Glee Club and the ROTC, and served in World War I as a captain of a heavy machine gun company in the Argonne offensive. After the war, Tim served for eight years in Cairo, Egypt, as a Y secretary. Some of his friends have established two annual scholarships at Fairleigh-Dickinson University (located in nearby New Jersey) in his honor. He was very active in Rutherford in promoting youth activities.

Alan Carpenter, at Reunion, acting for **Ed Krech**, the president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs who could not be present, presented the Class Night awards.

F. Augustus (Gus) Alberger is now at 49 Troup St., Rochester 8, The Standish Apts. His note revived memories of those grand old boat rides up the lake to **Alberger's** at Glenwood, and the good old family-style table they set before the American taste buds were reduced to hot dogs, hamburgers and cookouts.

'17 Men—Our off-year 1961 Reunion began when we met Dr. Al Sharpe, who had driven to Buffalo from his summer home at Chautauqua. We had the pleasure of taking him to Ithaca to be the guest of the 1916 class at their 45th Reunion. **Doc Sharpe** coached varsity football, baseball and basketball when we were undergraduates, beating Penn three consecutive years in football. **Roy L. Gillette**, **George A. Newbury** and your secre-

tary had the privilege of attending the Friday night '16 dinner in Willard Straight at which the 1916 class presented a second professorship chair to the University, and the **James Jamison** chair was presented by the widow of the late **Ted Jamison**. We doff our hats to 1916—a wonderful and most generous class!

On Saturday night ten '17 men and Mrs. **Marvin R. (Miriam Kelley) Dye** had an informal dinner at a special table in the main dining room of Statler Inn. In addition to Judge **Marvin R. Dye** and Mrs. Dye the following 1917ers were present: **Joseph L. Aul**, **Herbert W. Ballantine**, **Gillette**, **Herbert R. Johnston**, **Donald E. Maclay**, **Donald E. Mallory**, **Aaron Nadler**, **Newbury** and **Thomas H. Prentice**. The classmates registered at Barton Hall but could not attend the dinner: **Albert A. Cushing**, **Lester Ernst**, **Prof. A. Wright Gibson**, **Howard J. Ludington** and **James H. O'Leary**. We saw **Carl F. Walter** also for a brief visit. He and Mrs. Walter visited Reunions after seeing their daughter graduate at Wells College. Incidentally, **Don Maclay** had a week at Cornell and Wells. His daughter also graduated from the latter school and since Don is now retired he spent the remainder of the week at Cornell and Reunions.

At the 1916 Reunion dinner we were shocked to learn that **Glen Acheson** had passed away suddenly June 5, just three weeks after he had made our May 15th Baby Reunion a big success at the Cornell Club of New York. **Glen** had been chairman for many years of the committee that planned and conducted our annual New York dinner. That the affairs were outstanding among off-campus class get-togethers was due almost entirely to **Glen's** efforts. We thank the many fellows who sent us clipping regarding his passing. On the same day also **Walter C. Lindsay**, a Buffalo attorney, died suddenly. **Walt** was a director of many industrial companies, among them the Diamond Match Co. Thus we received 12,500 books of 1917 matches from him for each of the past two big class Reunions. On April 12 **Sid Ross** of Miami, Fla., sent us his check for class dues and said he was preparing to attend our Big 45th. On May 25 Mrs. Ross wrote that **Sid** died May 7 following an operation which had not been considered serious. **Sid** was the owner of avocado and lime groves in Homestead, Fla., and also had a farm in Sylva, N.C.

Our class is again in the limelight! Governor Rockefeller has appointed our Reunion chairman, **Howard J. Ludington**, a trustee of Cornell University. Now 1917 again has four on the board, the other three being **John L. Collyer** of Akron, Ohio, **Albert K. Mitchell** of Albert, N.M., and **George A. Newbury** of Buffalo. **George** who has just been elected president of the New York State Bar Association, was cited as one of the eight outstanding citizens of Buffalo for civic work and accomplishments. Also he has succeeded **Al Saperston '19** as director of the Cornell Fund. **George** won't have much time for golf—he is also president of the M&T Trust Co. in Buffalo!

Howard (Howdy) Hock has retired to Howmil House, Pocono Manor, Pa. He writes: "Turned over the business (Hock Chemical and Paint Co.) to my sons and

some faithful employees. Mildred and I are having a ball." **Oscar Priester** wrote last spring after he had had a few weeks of golfing and sunbathing at Scottsdale, Ariz. He commented: "The humidity there is much lower than in Florida, which seems to have been taken over by 1917. However, it can be augmented in Arizona by bottled goods which we found to be of passable quality." The Priester Construction Co. (**Walt '15** and **Oz**) now has its own office building at 601 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa.



When former President Harry S. Truman was honored in Washington, D.C., on the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Senate War Investigating Committee of which he was chairman, **John L. Collyer** (right) was the only speaker from industry.

To date 153 have paid 1961 class dues, with only 130 for all 1960. But a few of the reliables are still outside the fold. Remember we want to publish a new class directory. Your dues will help.

—HERB JOHNSTON

'18

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

Max Halpern dropped into the office recently, and we discussed an aspect of the Class of 1918 that has often bothered me. There's an odd psychosis prevalent among '18ers. As nearly as I can describe it, it is an inferiority complex resulting from premature breakup of the class by World War I. There's a feeling of being left out, of not knowing even one's own classmates and, consequently, of hesitancy to return to Reunions, or even go back to Ithaca to see what the place looks like. Max and I recalled many classmates of earlier days who, having been out of touch with their Cornell friends for so many years, hesitate to take the initiative: consequently they've written us and Cornell off their books, though still probably nursing a desire to resume the old friendships. But how do you go about getting them to shake off their lethargy? Every letter from the Alumni Office or even from a classmate is automatically stigmatized as a "touch" and goes into the wastebasket. In fact, this is one of our real problems. Many of these lost classmates appear to nurse a fancied grievance over not being as successful as some others of '18 whose names appear now and then in print. Yet in actual truth they've all been successful in their varying ways. Max mentioned his own case as a "for instance"; he'd been out of touch with the class for years, yet went back to the 1938 reunion and had a fine time, and all his old interests in Cornell revived. As a matter of fact, too, what Max himself has done these 43 years is interesting. He is a Wall Street bond specialist, broker and member of one of the big firms, meanwhile raising a son, **Francis R. '48**, and a daughter, **Marjorie** (Mrs. **Robert B. Holden**) '47, both of whom are teachers, as is Max's wife. Francis taught four years at Princeton, now is at University of California (La

Jolla), while Mrs. Holden teaches in the Orange, Conn., public schools. Max himself is one of those retirees who now has an exciting new interest—the desalinization of water.

"When a guy in our age bracket moves," starts out a letter from **Leicester W. Fisher**. Les goes on to say that two '18ers have been making news in Westfield, N.J., recently. Seems that both Les and **Talbot M. Malcolm** got the new-home-building bug at the same time. Tal has moved into his custom-built house at 1175 Johnston Dr., Watchung (just next door to Westfield), while the Fishers merely went across town to a newly constructed abode at 1141 Minisink Way, Westfield. "Both couples expect to attend the class picnic at **Harry Mattin's** attractive locale in September," says Les in closing. Which reminds me, this is my last opportunity to make a pitch for that party to any of you Easterners (or others) who can get up the Hudson to Harry's beautiful spot near Ossining. It's to be on Saturday, September 9. A full report of this annual event will appear in the next issue of the *News*—to be written by **Charlie Muller** battling for your correspondent who'll be in Europe. And the columns in the next two following issues will be written as promised by two nationally recognized authors—**Elbert Tuttle** and **Jack Knight**.

Word came to me some time ago from **Leland E. Weaver**, 611 Elmira Rd., Ithaca, that another classmate who will be remembered by many, **Bruce Norman Millard**, died early this year after a short illness. Bruce left Cornell because of eye troubles, but for many years thereafter lived in Ithaca and owned and operated the Inlet Valley Dairy. His two sons are graduates of Cornell—**Walter '41** and **Edwin '50**.

'19

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

The new season starts off with good news for your scribe and all other scribes similarly afflicted with indolence. There will be only 11 columns this year instead of 18, as in the past. Some admirers say this will be a big break for the readers of the '19 column, too. Actually, of course, this is a fringe benefit for the class correspondents. The *News* couldn't raise salaries without causing inflation, so they cut the working hours.

Seth W. Heartfield is head of Delvale Dairies, Inc., ice cream manufacturers with headquarters at 2030 Harford Rd., Baltimore 18, Md., and numerous branches throughout Maryland and Pennsylvania. He sent a most interesting letter which we quote in part: "You asked for information from all of us. With so many members of our class retiring, or planning to retire, I cannot help but state that I have no such plans, and in fact, am enjoying myself too much to consider it. Our ice cream business continues to expand and continues to keep me busy as well as to interest me. We have just taken on two new East Coast franchises for West Coast developments, both of which should help us develop our business. My son, **Seth W. Heartfield Jr. '46**, has been associated with me now for some ten years and is continuing to take more and more responsibility in the business, which is as it should be." Your scribe is in a similar

position with some very interesting projects lined up for months ahead. Right now these look more attractive than retirement.

William E. Wright, PO Box 1958, Savannah, Ga., writes: "Attended Cornell dinner March 8, 1961, in Atlanta at Commerce Club. Cornell Club of Atlanta consists of a mimeographed letter every other year, and dinner at local club or cafe. After two of the largest Manhattans ever poured, everyone became my friend." From Bill's description, we infer that a Manhattan is some kind of stimulating beverage.

Edward R. Hoskins, Scipio Center, has been doing some interesting things in recent years. He says: "Since retiring from Cornell University in 1955 and completing two ICA assignments, one in the Philippines and one in India, I have spent considerable time in developing the old Hoskins homesteads as vacation spots for my children and grandchildren. My grandchildren are the seventh generation to visit or occupy the homes on this old Revolutionary War Grant, deeded in 1798. Two of my children, **Angie C. (Gillcrist) '49** and **Edwin Paul '54**, have spent their vacations here with their children during the past two years."

Harold J. Mollenberg is president of Mollenberg-Betz Machine Co. of Buffalo, air conditioning and refrigeration contractors, and builders of special machinery. The company recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. **Richard Mollenberg '27** is vice president. Harold's home address is 111 Saratoga Rd., Snyder 2.

Walter W. Jeffrey sends word that he is "too busy with my putting and puttering to think of any news." Usually when a man is as busy as that doing nothing, you have to make an appointment if you want to see him. Jeff's address is PO Box 132, Oil City, Pa.

Dr. Ainsworth L. Smith, director of surgery at the Brooklyn Hospital, has moved his office to the hospital, 121 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn 1. He is also professional lecturer in surgery at the State Medical College.

John C. Friedrich of 626 East Ave., Red Wing, Minn., has retired from active business. His older son, **John B. '47 BME**, '50 LLB, is an attorney in Red Wing and has four children. His daughter **Catherine B. Root '49, MD '53**, lives in Minneapolis and has two children. Her husband, **H. D. Root, MD '53**, is associated with the University of Minnesota Hospital and Medical School. Friedrich's younger son, **Bradford E.**, graduated from Carleton College and University of Minnesota Medical School, and is now a resident in County Hospital, Oakland, Calif. He was married last February.

We received a note from **Eugene W. Beggs**, who lives way out west in Glen Ridge, N.J. Recently we mentioned that **George Minasian** was formerly mayor of the town. Gene adds that a few years later he was president of the town council with **Chauncey Grant '26**, **Millard Baldwin '25**, **Percy S. Wilson '19**, **Fred Lacey, LLB '48**, and **George Sloan**, whom they made an honorary Cornellian to reach a 100 per cent Cornell council. What we would like to know is whether any of these high powered politicians can fix a ticket for us if one of their bluecoats says we crossed a white line. Gene lives at 43 Hamilton Rd., just in case you may need his services as adjuster.

It's a New Deal! Everything's new around here—new format, new editor, new energy, new staff outlook (and good looking, too), new ideas, new deadlines, new pep; yep, everything's new, but this broken down old conductor of the '20 column. We tried to get you a new face in this spot, but our only applicant had a high tenor voice, and turned out to be one of the old girls at Sage. We knew you wouldn't stand for *that*! Besides, how could we ever exist without our Can-Can girls who keep things whirling and whooping at the News office? So after empty promises, promises, promises, here we are in the same old rut, at no increase in salary, but with some interesting emoluments.

One of these is the addition of a West Coast correspondent in the form and likeness of **Cliff D. Carpenter** of Laguna Beach, Calif. It'll be great to have Western news from some one as "far out" as Cliff, who last month went further out by taking a two-weeks trip to Australia. Cliff recently was elected chairman of the US Participation Comm. for the 12th World's Poultry Congress to be held "down under" in August 1962. His visit was at the invitation of the executive committee headed by Prime Minister R. G. Menzies. The Congress will attract thousands of poultry scientists and tradesmen from all over the world. The US contingent will number about 500. There's nothing small about Cliff's plans, and we're expecting an avalanche of news items in the future.

They say two swallows don't make a summer, but how much pop makes a swallow? There's been a lot "popping" this summer, not the least of which is Dr. **Adrian (Pop) Mills**, retiring professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia, who was named Georgia's "Veterinarian of the Year." The state's highest veterinary medical honor was awarded Pop Mills at the annual convention of the Georgia Veterinary Medicine Assn. at Jekyll Island in June. Pop, a native New Yorker from Durhamville, has been on the staff at the University of Georgia since 1952.

At last we had a word from old "Pop" **Wade (Frank E.)** of the Forest Hills triumvirate. Pop says he's semiretired (which means he's still undecided) and sits around watching **Henry Benisch** wear himself out on the tennis courts, and then takes him on for bridge. Only trouble is Hank's bidding is wilder than his fiddling, and generally takes Pop's money. His other hobby is watching the result of **Dud Nostrand's** real estate activities making the New York skyline bigger and better.

George O'Brien of Atlanta says his golf game is much improved since he retired from Callaway Mills, but you have to be able to live through the first year of it. Then you have it made! **Jesse Myers** of Toledo, since sliding out of Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., has been gliding around the country seeing everything first hand, without the rose-colored glasses.

Final Alumni Fund figures for 1960-61 have been released, and we are grateful for the 24 per cent of our class enthusiastic enough about Cornell to give \$13,555. The recession in giving was considerably worse

than in general business, resulting in just 42 per cent of last year's total. In sympathy with the lean year, our loyal Fund Representative **Dick Edson** immediately went on Metrecal, and now balances the beam at something less than a shadow of his former self. Tsk! Tsk!

Our handsome Prexy **Walt Archibald** flew in and out of Chicago several times this summer, but we didn't even get to shake his hand. He was so busy acquiring a new plant here to put more spice in the lives of Midwesterners, our chance to visit was confined to phone conferences. We were brought up to date, however, on the behavior of the N'Yawkers, but doubt if it should appear in print.

The inevitable summer post card from Bermuda has arrived—from guess who? Who, but **Stew**! And at last an exceptional example of Caribbean bathing beauty art. So good in fact, we don't know how it got through the mails. It's good to know Solomon, the Connoisseur, in all his glory, is back in form!

'16 AM, '20 PhD—**Vining C. Dunlap** is a consultant on tropical agriculture to the United Fruit Co., 30 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass.

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

The class picture in the last issue was competent photography but hardly adequate as a pictorial record of the reunion and his classmates. As a souvenir of the occasion, the class picture is better than nothing, but not by much. Not only is it difficult to identify the features of your friends at a size much less than half a postage stamp portrait but likely as not his name is missing in the caption below the picture. Apparently no arrangement had been made for obtaining names when the class groups were assembled. This is a serious omission and should be corrected. After the group was seated it occurred to a couple of us to find some paper, and send a sheet down each row for signatures. But before half of them had signed our group was ordered off the stands to make way for the next mass execution. With the crowd dispersed no more could be done until the proof of the finished pictures was available on Saturday evening and then it was too late as your correspondent had to dash off to emcee the Rally.

As a result some classmates were not identified and we get notes such as this one from **Ed Wilson** of 1284 S. Citrus Ave., Los Angeles 19, Calif.: "Under fourth row you list 'four unidentified,' on **Obie Davison's** right. Well, the first to his right is me, Edward (Ed) Wilson, then my wife Emily, so please put that down on your records. It makes you feel like a dog to come back all the way from California and get put down as 'unidentified.' Holy mackerel!" Sorry, Ed and Emily. It was all very sloppy but quite unintentional. Have any other classmates been ignored or improperly labeled? We will recognize complaints from any except those who did not show up for the picture. If you think your likeness is poor, write the photographer, not your correspondent.

As counter-irritant to the class picture we

offer these Minox miniatures of the Friday evening 1921 cocktail party at the Big Red Barn. At the top, **Tommy Thomas, Kig Kiggins** and **George Boyd**, the latter ap-



parently having dropped out of the conversation. Next **Lyman Stuart** and **Hank Wilder**, reminiscing about the days when they roomed together at Cornell. In the center picture **Irene Davis** Ferguson listens to **Winks Voigt** and **Bob Bennet**. Then **Bob Nicholson**, **Chick Dickson** and **Joe Cannon**, looking snappy in their red class ties. At the bottom **Obie Davison** and **Tom Doremus** are both talking and listening at the same time as only old friends can manage.

Thad Collum, our new class president, has served seven years on the New York State Board of Regents and was elected vice chancellor last April.

'22 Men—**Marvin T. Herrick**, PhD '25, professor of English at University of Illinois, is the author of a new book entitled *Italian Comedy in the Renaissance* (University of Illinois Press, \$4.50.) A second generation Cornellian, Professor Herrick is the son of Prof. **Glenn W. Herrick '96**, Entomology, emer-

tus, and the late Mrs. Herrick (**Nannie Burke**) '97. His address is 207 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.

Sewell H. Downs, vice president-engineering for Clarage Fan Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., was named a fellow of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers at the annual convention in Denver. Sewell has been active in the Association for many years and has served as president and board member. He has also been president of the Kalamazoo Engineering Society and the Michigan Engineering Society. For the past six years he has served on an advisory committee for the development of an engineering school at Western Michigan U. Sewell went to Clarage Fan directly from the campus along with his pal **Robert Wasson**. Both are members of the board and Wasson is president. A couple of great guys, those two, but my intelligence report has it that Wasson is the better golfer.

One of the better spring parties was held June 10. We assembled promptly on schedule, the bar was all set up, and the pre-dinner conversation was lively and apparently enjoyable. The food was delicious, the standup remarks were short and witty, and the after-dinner songfest was held as usual. Please don't ask for a written program of the songs. These are the people who were there: Mr. & Mrs. **Fritz Utz**, **Frank Nitzberg**, Mr. & Mrs. **Walker Cisler**, **Ruth Irish**, **Hal Merrill**, Mr. & Mrs. **True McLean**, Mr. & Mrs. **Dick Kaufmann**, **Bill Hill**, Mr. & Mrs. **George Hanselman**, Mr. & Mrs. **Max Kupfer**, **Chape Condit** and son **Bill**, **Joe Motycka**, Mr. & Mrs. **Ted Buell**, Dr. & Mrs. **Ted Wright**, **Bill Littlewood** '21, **Steve Holmes** '24, **Howard Hall** '29, Mr. & Mrs. **Chet Ludlow** '24, and **Ted Baldwin**. We expect substantially the same people at the fall party on Homecoming plus many more. Look for the details soon but, in the meantime, order your Yale game tickets.

Caesar Grasselli claims that the situation, in his case, has been rather stable of late; therefore nothing happened which could be classified as news. However, on June 3 a major event happened which he was very happy to report. On that date his daughter, **Josephine** was married to **Thomas Greely Winter** of Washington, D.C., an EE from Stanford and currently working for a PhD in physics at Catholic University. A three-month wedding trip took the couple to Brazil, Chile, Peru, California, and back to Washington. Caesar's daughter is the niece of **S. Everett Hunkin** '16 and cousin of **William J. Hunkin** '43. The next communication we expect from Caesar will be permission to put him down as a Sure Reunioner.

—JOE MOTYCKA

'23

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

G. George (Diz) Addonizio visited Ithaca frequently during the summer while his son **Denis** was at summer school. Diz is already planning to be on hand for our fortieth in 1963. **Carl W. Vail** has a whole family of Cornellians about him. His wife, **Ithaca Conservatory of Music** '21, is the only "foreigner" in the group, but, as Carl observes, she holds up her end very well, having been a speech major. Carl was due to retire from National Cash Register Co.

in August. Ring up a sale for another rocking chair.

Donald M. Knipe and his wife (**Hazel Heacock**) '24 roamed around Europe for a month during the summer. They covered Lisbon, Switzerland, France and Sweden. Don's son, **David M.** '55, and his wife (**Monica Settervall**, Sp '59) live in Sweden but expect to be back in the USA in 1962. Don can then cover his family with a lot less mileage.

Howard V. Bonsal, whose new address is 379 Evans St., North Tonawanda, is still with the US Army Corps of Engineers in Buffalo. Remember how Howie used to swing those spiked shoes at the track meets? **Charles G. Kadison** attended the graduation in June of his son **Charles Jr.** from Harvard Law School. Junior received a clerkship from Federal District Judge **Edward W. Day** and will move to Providence, R.I., to take up his duties.

W. B. (Bill) Gregory and his wife **Ula** joined the European contingent during the summer and toured Denmark, Switzerland, France and England. Bill casts his number one vote for Copenhagen, and next in line are Lucerne and Interlachen. Bill Jr. is now a captain in the Air Force ready to pilot a B-47 bomber whenever someone presses the panic button.

James B. Nichols is still with the central research department of the Du Pont Company in Wilmington, Del. While he is thinking up new chemicals with funny names, his mind keeps wandering over to retirement which is due in a few years. One more applicant for the rocking chair brigade. **C. L. (Charlie) Brayton** is still practicing law in Elmira as a partner in the firm of Sayles, Evans, Brayton, Palmer & Tift. He was recently elected to the executive committee of the New York Bar Association.

Now for a memory test. Who remembers the "Big Four" dance band that kept Cornell's flaming youth tripping the light fantastic in the early 1920s? **A. O. (Stub) Washburn** reports a summer reunion attended by himself, **Charlie Dean**, **George Myers**, **George Teare** '22, and **Spiegel Willcox**, the famous trombonist from Cortland. The erstwhile be-bop artists spent five days at the Sherwood Inn at Skaneateles where they played all of the tunes, new and old, that they could remember. Your reporter has learned that what they lacked in musical finesse they made up in decibels. Posterity will soon be struggling under the load of the stereophonic tapes that were made of the performance.

A few months ago we reported that **Houlder Hudgins**, professor of industrial management at MIT, was to spend the summer as one of a group sent to India to conduct seminars for executives of leading companies there. His first report "on location" comes from **Srinagar, Kashmir**, which is terribly hot but very interesting in the contrasts presented by its extremes of civilization. Air-conditioners take the sting out of the hot weather, **Houlder** reports, but among the many paradoxes, the hotel bus is air-conditioned but still uses a crank to get the engine started. He has a high regard for the executives attending the seminars and feels that, although the problems ahead are impressive, there is at least the encouraging hope of a nucleus of good managerial talent receptive to new ideas and committed to progress in India.

'24

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

A little less than three years from now, that is in June 1964, this great class should convene in Ithaca for its 40th Reunion. Plan now. Prepare your objective. Mark this date on your calendar. Prepare for a great reunion and rejuvenation.

We have as of this date what seems to be mere fragments of news about our class. **Joe Rooney** from Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela, reports that since 1959 he has, like most of us, added two more years to his tenure on this globe and has acquired some grandchildren. We reiterate our hopes, expressed in the July 1960 issue, that Joe, unable to make the last Reunion, can join us in 1964. **Bill Skilton** wrote **Johnny** a pleasant letter reporting among other news that his son **Harry** was married in June, after receiving the ME.

Sally Beard sends a note from **Margaret Mashek Ludlow** (Mrs. **Chet**), who writes with pride that she is a grandmother at last. She and Chet enjoyed a long trip to the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies some time ago with her daughter **Susan Pickwick Ray** '51 and her husband **Charles** '52 who live in Altadena, Calif. Peg is an active member of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey and is presently a director.

Carl Wedell, as usual skipping from pillar to post, writes that he and **Marge (Piggott)** returned some time ago after more than six months in Europe, occupying themselves as Carl says in both "work and play." While they were abroad, their daughter, **Jane** '57, and **Dave Pyle** '56 added a grandson to the family circle of six other grandchildren.

Fred Bissell, from whom we have had no word in a long while, finally, bless him, writes. He says: "Since my release from Naval Intelligence in Charleston in 1958, I have been with Long Island University as director of the evening division of C. W. Post College at Brookville, a new and rapidly growing private liberal arts college." Enrollment in his evening division has increased by 70 per cent this year and is already up to around 1,000.

'25 BS—After selling her house in Scarsdale, Mrs. **Frederick W. Baum (Dorothy Brown)** expects soon to be living in Richmond, Va., where both her daughters make their homes. Her new address is to be 108 Tuckahoe Blvd., Richmond.

'26

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

Herbert A. Lewis (picture) marked his 35th anniversary of service with Bell Telephone Laboratories on July 15. He is the company's director of outside plant development. In the early part of his telephone career, Herb was concerned with the design of equipment for various types of manual and dial central



offices, PBXs, and transmission systems. During World War II, he worked on me-

chanical design of various lightweight radar systems primarily for the Marine Corps. He later assumed responsibility for transmission and equipment development for various carrier telephone systems, and in 1955 participated in the laying of the first transatlantic telephone cable. Appointed to his present position in 1955, he is responsible for the development of those parts of the telephone system which extend from the telephone central office to the customer's premises, including cable, wire and outside apparatus. Herb holds four patents in the field of switching systems, is a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and a licensed professional engineer in New York State. He and wife Eleanor live at 76 New England Ave., Summit, N.J.

More and well-deserved honors have been bestowed upon our one and only **Harry V. Wade**. At the 53d Grand Chapter international convention of Sigma Chi held in June at Miami Beach, Harry was elected grand pro consul, which our Reunion chairman tells us, in everyday English means international vice president. Harry also received the fraternity's Constantine Sig Award for long and ambitious service to Sigma Chi. Since 1955 he has been the grand quaestor (international treasurer) and a member of the eight-man executive committee. He is a former president of the Indianapolis alumni chapter of Sigma Chi. Congratulations galore, Harry, from all your Sigma Chi and non-Sigma Chi classmates!

Attorney **Elmer L. Fingar**, with offices at 31 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, has been appointed by Governor Rockefeller a member of the Temporary Commission for the Modernization, Revision and Simplification of the Law of Estates.

James D. Nobel was back on campus in June for our Reunion and to see his son **Park** graduate with a degree in Engineering Physics. Park plans to study for his PhD at Cal Tech. Jim's son Dodman is a junior at Ohio University and Shailer, his youngest son, is entering Ohio University this fall. Jim is director of the Council of Human Relations in Cleveland. His wife, **Ruth E. Uetz '29**, besides being active in civic affairs, is teaching and performing in the modern, creative dance. The Nobels' address is 5859 S O M Center Rd., Solon 39, Ohio.

With deep regret we record the death of **Jim Brooks**, loyal member of the class, great Cornellian and wonderful friend. Jim was in the Englewood (N.J.) Hospital at the time of Reunion and passed away the following week. To his wife Ellen, the entire class expresses sincere sympathy.

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

Your fine response to the Cornell Fund and class dues program is most gratifying. It is good to know that through the generosity of 268 '27ers, we'll be sending the ALUMNI NEWS to all our classmates for the third successive year. How about more silent '27ers joining the brigade? Cornell and '27 welcome you aboard. We are proud of '27 men serving Cornell: **Juan Martinez**, trustee; **Charles Werly**, president of the Alumni Assn.; **Gene Goodwillie**, **Jervis Langdon II**, **Norm Scott**, **Forbes Shaw** and

Andy Schroder, all members of the University Council; **Walt Nield**, chairman of ALUMNI NEWS; **Ed Krech**, president, Federated Cornell Men's Clubs, and **Art Trayford**, president, Cornell Veterinary Assn.

We enjoyed a thoughtful letter from Judge **Joseph Harris**, who presides over Corporation Court Two, Houston, Texas. Joe says they have a top Cornell Club in Houston. He sends his best to all and especially his Pi K. A. brothers. The Ohio Bar Assn. informs me **Ray Reisler** was a principal speaker at the annual Lawyers Convention in Dayton, Ohio (my home town). Ray was elected a member of the New York State Bar Assn. executive committee for 1961. His daughter **Nancy '63** is vice president of her junior class.

William Davies writes, "Don, you're a glutton for punishment." True! But I'm happy to do this for '27. Bill is a member of that outstanding firm of architects, Perry, Shaw, Hepburn & Dean of Boston. His home address is 11 Sanborn St., Winchester, Mass. **Herb Feinen** says he will see the gang in '62. Write him at 708 Laurel Dr., Aiken, S.C. **William Chandler** is chairman of Chandler Products Corp. and president of Chandler Chemical Co. Bill has one grandson, **William III**. Home address is 1491 Chardon Rd., Cleveland 17, Ohio.

James Younglove says he sees **June Carey** quite a bit. Jay, a sales engineer, is with Gatke Corp., Chicago. Write him 1585 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. **George Tuckows** a department store in Bridgeville, Del., is president of the school board, vice president of his state Association of School Boards, state director of Red Cross and past president of Kiwanis. His son attends University of Delaware. **Walter Samson** is president of Samson & Zerbe, Ltd., construction company specializing in water development property. Walt hopes to attend Reunion in '62. The Samsons have a daughter. Their address is PO Box 1674, Honolulu 6, Hawaii.

A welcome note from **Ted Blake** reports a new grandson, **Carroll David Blake '82**. Ted has two fine sons, **Ted, Jr. '51** and **Carroll '58**. Home address is 4 Gayle Rd., Skaneateles. Hope my grandson born June 10, Tad Lincoln Hershey, also '82, son of **Ken Hershey '54**, meets up with Carroll at Cornell.

Harrison Bloomer is retired from his business. He would enjoy a letter from his friends. Write him at 330 Grace Ave., Newark. **Herb Singer**, 70 Romeyn Ave., Amsterdam, is looking forward to returning to the big 35th with his son, **Don '57**, who will be attending his fifth. **Ezra Cornell** reports three grandsons, **Ezra V**, **Keith Sargent** and **Robert Bouck**. Ez has his law office at 14 Wall St., New York City. **Harold Gassner** keeps busy between home in the city, five acres in the country, wife, two daughters and his own Metallurgical Services Co. His home address is 1449 Grey-stone Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Homer Hirst III, vice president of Haloid Xerox, Inc., has a new address: 235 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. The good news just received is that **Mike Rapuano** was elected to the board of managers of the world-renowned New York Botanical Gardens. In 1958 Mike was appointed by former President Dwight Eisenhower to the Fine Arts Commission of Washington, D.C.

More Cornell Fund and dues payers: **Jacob Aks**, **Stan Allen**, **Larry Abrams**, **Charles Baker**, **Fred Behlers**, **Fran Brotherhood**, **Burt Bugbee**, **Ben Brown**, **Glen Bennett**, **Sid Berger**, **Charles Boasberg**, **Walt Conley**, **Paul Corning**, **Vince Cioffari**, **Phil Callan Jr.**, **Fred Coville**, **Ray Conklin**, **Fred Dieffenbach Jr.**, **Ollie Doering**, **Bill Diemer**, **Dave Davis**, **Bill Effron**, **Herb Feinen**, **Hank Fairbanks**, **Hal Gassner**, **Imre Gellert**, **Homer Hirst III**, **Bob Hobbie**, **Paul Hessel**, **Floyd Kirkham**, **Ed Krech**, **Bob Koch**, **Seymour Koff**, **Maurice Krauss**, **Tom Lamont**, **Windsor Lewis**, **Verlee Linderman**, **Gene Odin**, **Judge George Ogden**, **Ted Reimers**, **Alex Russin**, **Ben Schaffer**, **Major Spaulding**, **Joe Thomas**, **Gene Tonkonogy**, **Ran Talbott**, **May Witherell**, **Jim Younglove**.

How about a big '27 get-together at the Red Barn, Homecoming, Yale game, October 21? Tom Harp says the Cornell team will be hustling in their bright new Cornellian uniforms. Here I sit by the ocean at Cape Cod with a brochure of **Gene Tonkonogy's** beautiful Marina Cay Island in the Caribbean. What a wonderful spot for a '27 get-together!

'27 AB—Mrs. Francis M. Brotherhood (**Elizabeth Michael**) of Kensington, Md., was elected treasurer of the American Association of University Women at its 1961 annual convention in Washington, D.C.

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

Nathaniel Raffler (picture) has been in Taiwan, Nationalist China, since 1959 as chief of the Private Investment & Trade Division of the ICA, Mutual Security Mission to China. His office is concerned with the promotion of private investment, export trade and tourism as well as supervision over two local industrial loan funds and liaison with the Development Loan Fund in Washington. Ned writes: "It has been a most interesting and constructive experience with many substantial accomplishments to date. The time has just flown by and I have found my Chinese counterparts charming, highly intelligent and extremely hard working." Nat's address is Box 7, ICA, Mutual Security Mission to China, APO 63, San Francisco, Calif.



Latest news from **Brandon Watson** is that he is working with the El Mirador Hotel in Sacramento, Calif. Brandon is active in alumni affairs, having served as president of the Cornell Club of Northern California. His home address is Park Hotel, 9th and L Streets in Sacramento.

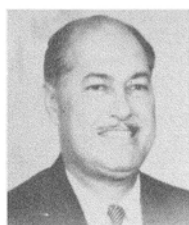
Howard S. Levie, colonel in the US Army, is the author of an article, "Prisoners of War and the Protecting Power," which appeared in the April issue of the American Journal of International Law. Howard's new address is Army Staff Judge Advocate, Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Milt Cooper sent information on **Isham Bailey**, whom he bumped into at a party in Honolulu. Ish is now assistant regional commissioner of the Alcohol & Tobacco

Tax Division of the Treasury Department. He has the San Francisco region, which consists of the ten western states including Alaska and Hawaii. He has been with the Internal Revenue Service since 1934. His office address is 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, Calif. The Raileys have one son, Robert, now a junior at Stanford University.

Hope you all had a pleasant summer. Please send news of yourself and any classmates you see.

'29 Men — Guillermo A. Torruella (picture), 67 Salud St., Ponce, Puerto Rico, is one of the distinguished citizens of the island's No. 2 city. An an Ag grad, he began sugar cane experimental work as an agronomist at the Insular Experiment Station at San Juan, collaborating with personnel from the US Department of Agriculture on the classification of soils and soil maps of southern Puerto Rico. In his



continuing successful career he has been co-founder and treasurer of West Indies Rum Distilleries; an associate since the early 30s of Destileria Serralles, Inc., and Puerto Rico American Sugar Refinery, producers of Don Q rum and Snow White sugar; president and manager of Ponce Farmers Supplies, Inc.; co-founder, treasurer and part owner of Buena Vista Dairy, Inc., a modern milk plant serving over 20 towns. His clubs include Colegio de Agronomos de Puerto Rico, Club Deportivo de Ponce, Yacht Club and Lions Club of Ponce, and Surf Club of Miami Beach. Mrs. Torruella is the former Rosa Maria Serralles, Barnard '28, Phi Beta Kappa. Their son Guillermo J., '29, is an executive with the Banco de Ponce; Alberto '55, LLB '57, practices law in San Juan; Rosita, 20, attends the University of Miami, in Florida, where the Torruellas have a second home. When your correspondent visited Ponce recently for a day, he had a grand reunion with Bill. The beautiful, gracious Mrs. T. was surrounded by grandchildren on whom she lavished affection.

Attorney **Morton Singer**, PO Box 367 and/or 5 Reymont Ave., Rye (Mort, please let the column know if both mailing addresses are valid), is past president of the Rye Kiwanis Club and currently state lieutenant governor of Kiwanis. His son won his letter in diving at Rye High School, and Dad has been trying to get into his sweater—some chance! Next time you run into **Al Sulla** tell him he owes the column a photo for over a year. We will accept nothing less, now, than a posed one at his desk at Harrison's city hall with banjo in hand charming the town council into a cut in salary.

Dr. Robert E. Jennings, 121 Irvington Ave., South Orange, N.J., has been appointed associate professor of pediatrics (clinical) at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry. Congrats, Bob. How about some family news for the column?

A nice note came from **Kenneth Davenport**, Leggett Rd., Stone Ridge, who is a partner of Walter Davenport Sons. He was married in 1933 to Mary B. Whittington,

Vassar '33, of Greenwood, Miss., and has three children: William, 24, Colgate '59, now a junior partner in the family firm; Barbara, University of Arizona '60, married after graduation to Joseph K. Bring and now living in Tucson; and Andrea, 18, at Bennett College, Millbrook. Although business keeps Ken pretty busy, he indulges in sports at the Wiltwyck Country Club, Kingston.

Dr. Abbott Lippman, 929 Albemarle Rd., Brooklyn 18, was president of the Brooklyn Psychiatric Society, 1960-61. His children are Abby '60 and Marc, who graduated from high school and hopes to carry on the Cornell tradition (for a later column, Abbott, let me know where Marc enrolled and what Abby is doing now). Mrs. Lippman (Ruth) is active at the community level, including membership on the Brooklyn Museum's board of governors and the governing council of the American Jewish Congress.

Please send news of yourself—and tell other '29ers likewise—to me at 233 E. 32d St., New York 16. Thanks.

—ZAC FREEDMAN

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

Robert V. D. Booth, 1085 Bank St., Painesville, Ohio, attended his son's wedding in Denmark this spring. Booth is president of the Union Sand & Supply Co.

Blackburn College at Carlinville, Ill., of which **Robert P. Ludlum** is president, last spring initiated a Science and Life Week under sponsorship of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Washington, D.C. As one of six colleges and universities selected to conduct this pilot program, Blackburn had four visiting scientists who spoke before classes, campus organizations, faculty, and public. Purpose of the week was to make nonscientists aware of the manifold contributions made by natural sciences to our society. Visiting scientists included Dr. John M. Hirst, head of the preventive medicine unit of the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., whose special field is entomology; G. K. Robins, vice president of the G. S. Robins Co., St. Louis, an industrial chemist; Keith M. Hussey, professor of geology at Iowa State University; and Hewson Hoyt Swift, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago, a research scholar in genetics. These four men lectured not only to non-science majors but also to classes that touch on their specialties—geography, biochemistry, botany, sociology, history, and zoology. The week was financed by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Chemical Society, and the National Science Foundation.

Leo E. Falkin of 500 Fifth Ave., New York City, writes that his son, **Jeff**, will be entering the freshman class at Cornell this fall. **Headley E. Bailey**, 107 E. 100th St., New York City, received an MA in education in 1953 from New York University. He is now employed as an examiner of accounts in the administration division of the New York City board of education.

Charles E. Mason, Box 291 Old Post Rd., Staatsburg, is an assistant land and claims adjuster for the Taconic State Park Commission. Col. **Han W. Holmer**, 1335 S.

Grand Ave., Los Angeles 15, Calif., retired from the Army in 1959. He is now a civil engineer supervising design and construction of buildings.

Dr. G. Burroughs Mider, 14 North Dr., Bethesda 14, Md., has been director of research for the past nine years at the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda. He interned and practiced surgery at Albany Hospital. He next practiced and taught cancer surgery at Rochester University for 16 years. He also taught at Cornell during three of these years. Mrs. Mider was **Ruth Isabelle Lyman**, also '30, and MD '33 like her husband. Their daughter **Ruth Elizabeth** is in the class of '64.

Ralph L. Higley, 165 Stockton Ave., Walton, is board chairman of the National Bank of Delaware County. **Fred A. Pease Jr.**, 3026 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland 18, Ohio, says his son Jim is attending Michigan State, and his younger son, Tom, has entered the University of Virginia.

John Perry Burgess, Box 22, Dresden, has opened a marina on Seneca Lake. John suggests that his venture follows naturally from 30 years of yachting, including World War II duty aboard Pacific Fleet carriers, and the position of commodore of the Canandaigua Yacht Club. His older son, **John '57**, is a naval lieutenant piloting long range boats out of Seattle, and husband of **Judy Madigan '57**. Burgess's son Timothy is a senior at Hamilton, and his son Dave is a sophomore at Paul Smith's.

Jerome J. Oleksiw of 224 Ridgeway Rd., Weston 93, Mass., assistant purchasing agent at the Avco-Everett Research Laboratory, Everett, Mass., has a daughter, Mimi, 18, and son, Michael, 16. For nine years **Joshua W. Rowe**, 601 Stevenson Lane, Towson 4, Md., has been with the Martin Company in Baltimore, where he is currently engaged on the Dyna Soar Project to put a man into space in a controllable vehicle. The Rowes have two daughters, the older of whom is enrolled in Goucher.

Alfred Lovell, 8538—214th St., Queens Village, took an extensive European trip last year. His son, Fred, is now a senior in business administration at Syracuse University; his daughter, Romaine, is married and lives in Los Angeles. Comdr. **Malcolm C. Mattice**, Quarters B-24, US Naval Base, Philadelphia 12, Pa., is a public works officer at the Naval Air Material Center, Philadelphia 12, Pa.

'20 MS, '30 PhD—Gordon K. Middleton has retired from the plant breeding staff of the School of Agriculture, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N.C., where he was a professor 1939-61.

'27 MA, '31 PhD—In June, John V. Shankweiler completed 40 years on the staff of the biology department at Muhlenberg College, 30 of them as head of the department.

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

We do get some news hanging over from Reunions and as our files are somewhat depleted at this time of the year, we intend to get the most mileage we can out of what we have.

John S. McGowin, treasurer of the class, was one who had a conflict over Reunion but hoped to make it on the last day. His

25th wedding anniversary and a vacation trip came at the time of the Reunion and then plane connections failed and so did John. We did have a telegram from him. **Cristobal Martinez-Zorilla** from Mexico City was another. He was in New York City a week or so before Reunion time on business. We spoke to him and he hoped to make it. However, he did not appear. At the 25th he failed to appear due to a plane accident on the way up.

Another good supporter of the Class who could not make it was **Fred Hausermann**. Business interfered. Fred is head of E. F. Hausermann Co., 6800 Grant Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. **T. L. (Ted) Osborne Jr.** was another with a business conflict. Ted, who is executive vice president of American Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co., had a directors' meeting in New York City on the date of Reunion. In April, while on a business trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, he ran into your correspondent's sister in Christiansted, St. Croix. We seem to have our ways to keep track of the Class. Ted's home address is 116 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

One classmate who did return was **Henry E. Gardiner**. We had the pleasure of driving him from New York to Ithaca and enjoyed every minute of it. Henry may have received the prize for coming the longest distance. His home address is Cassilla 83-D, Santiago, Chile, and his work is with Anaconda Copper. We have since received a letter from him on his return to Chile.

Another at Reunion was **Lewis M. Leisinger**, who is with Shell Oil Co. Since Reunion he has moved from Grosse Point, Mich., to our home town of Huntington. We saw him last Saturday in town and again in church on Sunday. When we have his new address this will be published. There are several new addresses for members of the class: Lt. Col. **John S. Wilkes**, 4745 N. Harlem, Buffalo 26; **John M. Forrar**, 181 Avalon Dr., Los Altos, Calif.; Rev. **George R. Schoedinger Jr.**, 5840 S.W. Haines Rd., Portland 19, Ore.

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

Lt. Col. **Judson D. Wilcox** was honored at a retirement ceremony July 7 at First US Army Headquarters, Governors Island. He was presented the First US Army Certificate of Achievement, the Department of Army Certificate of Retirement, and a Department of Army Certificate of Appreciation, signed by General George H. Decker, chief of staff of the United States Army. During his more than twenty years of active service, Colonel Wilcox has held appointments in the United States, Europe and the Far East. From 1945-48 he was with the 41st Infantry Division in the Philippines and Japan, and with the First Corps in Kyoto, Japan. During the Korean conflict he served with distinction as Assistant G-3 (Training Officer) of the 25th Infantry Division. He has been awarded the air medal, the bronze star medal, the Korean presidential unit citation and the US presidential meritorious unit citation. From 1952-57 he was with the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project in Albuquerque, N.M., and in Washington, D.C. He then became com-

Cornell Fund Gains in

Unrestricted Cornell Fund for 1960-61

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	1959-60 DONORS	1960-61 DONORS	% OF CLASS GIVING	1959-60 DOLLARS	1960-61 DOLLARS
'79-'92	27	28	28	\$7,638.83	\$7,916.44
1893 Mary R. Fitzpatrick	16	12	27	1,616.75	1,494.29
1894 Thomas S. Clark	9	8	24	1,436.00	1,553.00
1895	21	18	38	3,221.50	2,634.00
1896 George S. Tompkins	29	22	33	824.50	685.00
1897 Walter Kelsey	37	29	36	2,952.00	4,241.00
1898 Andrew J. MacElroy	33	28	31	1,179.00	1,097.25
1899	26	29	31	2,649.85	2,355.10
1900	44	40	34	22,788.00	22,467.00
1901 Benjamin R. Andrews	64	52	38	6,620.84	2,925.38
1902 John H. Bosshart	58	58	36	5,206.29	5,705.13
1903	68	66	32	3,103.33	3,586.00
1904	77	71	26	7,330.44	12,240.62
1905 Robert P. Butler	106	94	30	10,308.75	7,285.59
1906 Robert Schoenijahn	119	104	30	8,213.14	7,081.12
1907 Henry S. Otto	126	113	28	7,005.48	5,006.37
SUBTOTALS, COMBINED CLASSES	860	772		\$92,094.80	\$88,273.29

Men's Committees

1908 Herbert E. Mitler	94	92	25	\$17,650.00	\$36,042.57
1909 Newton C. Farr	139	128	30	13,996.35	9,610.90
1910 Bandler, Marcussen, Thomas	161	129	32	34,961.13	13,139.20
1911 William J. Thorne	168	186	35	15,310.87	12,300.79
1912 Charles C. Colman	212	214	34	20,638.60	19,236.09
1913 M. R. Neifeld	196	208	32	27,351.10	25,963.95
1914	204	204	33	19,060.75	16,964.79
1915 Harold M. Stanley	226	200	26	28,171.49	14,206.12
1916 Francis H. Scheetz	278	237	30	33,500.00	45,000.00
1917 Donald L. Mallory	277	257	30	25,372.72	25,442.36
1918 Paul C. Wanser	223	220	24	24,156.38	16,473.46
1919 Laurence Waterbury	204	190	25	32,277.10	36,487.40
1920 J. Dickson Edson	224	187	24	32,063.62	13,555.72
1921 Seward M. Smith	236	257	30	15,928.93	70,213.57
1922 David Dattelbaum	256	257	28	30,468.25	25,725.52
1923 George Holbrook	218	218	20	17,280.46	20,176.37
1924 Donald J. Post	224	237	26	21,955.16	21,741.81
1925 T. J. Roberts	164	186	19	15,635.41	10,569.05
1926 D. S. MacDonald	235	271	29	23,820.82	29,783.89
1927 Franklin H. Bivins	228	238	24	13,324.48	15,412.34
1928 Floyd W. Mundy Jr.	263	241	27	15,121.36	16,576.98
1929 Ferris P. Kneen	201	211	23	10,557.54	13,225.47
1930 Alfred Berg	273	223	24	15,408.59	10,875.84
1931 William Brainard	254	251	29	16,803.33	11,851.69
1932 Milton C. Smith	216	222	26	14,997.25	15,786.17
1933 Edgar H. Bleckwell	234	189	20	9,355.07	8,712.75
1934 Alfred Stalfort	272	302	29	11,054.75	11,755.99
1935 Bo Adlerbert	265	244	23	34,037.00	10,533.00
1936 Diedrich K. Willers	243	260	27	8,828.03	15,438.08
1937 William G. Rossiter	238	233	26	6,288.00	6,586.00
1938 Larned S. Whitney Jr.	257	238	26	7,605.02	18,285.67
1939 Ralph McCarty Jr.	294	254	26	11,498.00	10,502.00
1940 John T. Collins	302	269	25	8,318.36	7,992.36
1941 John T. Elfvin	263	232	21	8,309.94	7,716.72
1942 Donald Goodkind	254	245	22	6,853.50	7,181.00
1943 George C. Salisbury	311	288	23	7,333.13	7,931.31
1944 Hugh C. Doerschuk	327	287	23	8,424.39	9,265.71
1945 George Martin	210	228	20	4,970.00	5,815.89
1946 Rodney G. Stieff	183	216	22	3,817.81	5,078.50
1947 W. Barlow Ware	274	249	27	5,517.94	5,553.50
1948	325	353	25	6,884.40	8,109.50
1949 Cornelius Reid Jr.	365	408	24	5,951.00	7,488.58
1950 John W. Laibe	400	415	22	11,733.66	13,208.39
1951 Robert Brandt	359	401	26	4,552.10	5,768.51
1952 John T. Rogers	348	377	23	4,585.43	5,715.50
1953 Howard David	398	409	23	4,940.95	5,768.14
1954 William LaLonde	317	392	21	3,967.38	4,919.72
1955 Joseph Marotta	266	309	20	2,880.00	3,723.50
1956 Curt Reis	281	324	23	2,759.00	3,810.00
1957 Thomas Itin	249	320	20	1,755.15	2,781.00
1958 Richard Metzgar	199	237	14	1,731.96	2,169.00
1959 Ronald Demer	106	202	12	867.50	1,932.00
1960 Frederick Wynne		133	8		1,666.82

MEN'S TOTALS 12,914 13,278 \$730,631.26 \$751,771.19

Workers, Donors, Gifts

FINAL FIGURES for the 1960-61 Cornell Fund drive show new records in the number of alumni volunteers, number of donors, and total amount of gifts. All exceed the record figures of 1959-60.

Chairman Alfred M. Saperston '19 directed 3,804 volunteers in raising \$1,042,953 from 22,554 donors. Previous records were 3,672 workers, 22,500 donors and \$1,009,595 donated. The 1960-61 goal had been \$1,082,000 from 25,000 donors.

The Class of 1921 men led all in total gifts, with \$70,213. The Class of 1950 men

had the most contributors, 415; and '12 women, the greatest percentage of the class giving, 81.

Division totals in the Fund were:

Alumni Annual Giving	\$830,066.30
Cornell Plantations	11,902.33
CURW	17,045.88
Law School Fund	51,248.08
Library Associates	30,782.50
Medical College Fund	56,832.19
Art Museum Associates	3,896.60
Parents Fund	41,179.65

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	1959-60 DONORS	1960-61 DONORS	% OF CLASS GIVING	1959-60 DOLLARS	1960-61 DOLLARS
<i>Women's Committees</i>					
1908 Charlotte B. Craven	36	34	55	559.00	605.50
1909 Nan W. Bruff	45	45	55	719.00	1,010.00
1910 Anne Biddle	36	28	41	841.00	336.00
1911 Lulu S. Howard	36	37	57	472.35	670.63
1912 Annie B. Pfeiffer	60	57	81	1,742.50	1,679.19
1913 Ethel V. Patterson	54	52	68	910.00	922.50
1914 Eleanor F. Lawrence	40	37	50	756.50	675.50
1915 Winifred K. Freeman	43	44	47	780.00	681.00
1916 Kathryn F. Cooke	64	73	60	1,110.50	1,200.00
1917 Marion H. Shaver	49	60	51	872.00	914.40
1918 Maxine M. Musser	63	64	37	1,519.25	1,793.38
1919 Marion F. Filby	45	66	36	633.00	1,018.00
1920 Edith Stokoe	82	69	38	3,075.00	1,621.00
1921 Marie Reith	70	92	43	1,408.78	2,678.31
1922 Nathalie C. Davis	59	92	38	1,330.00	1,554.25
1923 Alice M. Christian	99	120	35	1,774.00	1,929.05
1924 Vera D. Spear	91	107	35	1,936.00	2,509.00
1925 Norvelle C. Kern	86	80	27	1,185.50	1,212.00
1926 Geraldine T. Thompson	109	128	44	2,983.50	4,426.25
1927 Marjorie MacBain	127	114	31	3,207.63	3,144.00
1928 Melita Taddiken	93	95	30	1,737.49	1,782.67
1929 Anna K. Schmidt	98	107	33	2,038.25	2,222.45
1930 Martha F. Evans	177	135	36	5,241.00	2,009.00
1931 Helen N. Saunders	85	104	34	1,342.00	1,944.50
1932 Viola G. Freeman	102	98	29	1,663.50	2,359.00
1933 Marion Glaeser	80	101	27	1,030.50	1,500.50
1934 Alice G. Herrmann	103	100	29	1,796.50	2,035.96
1935 Ruth R. Codrington	124	104	30	2,215.00	1,938.00
1936 Marion B. Brunn	107	129	37	1,921.50	2,646.00
1937 Elizabeth B. Ramsey	91	98	28	1,938.50	2,137.00
1938 Sylvia Gluck Grossman	72	80	25	1,121.50	1,346.50
1939 Madeleine Weil Lowens	161	162	46	2,282.79	2,095.38
1940 Harriette T. Simons	102	98	27	1,165.25	1,347.75
1941 Elizabeth Herrold	93	111	27	1,540.00	1,754.34
1942	120	96	24	1,298.50	1,171.00
1943 Katharine R. Randall	141	155	37	2,110.41	2,044.38
1944	115	81	18	1,253.50	1,006.50
1945 Elizabeth W. McMurtriell	159	127	24	1,842.50	1,539.50
1946 Ruth Preston	163	150	24	1,852.00	2,033.50
1947 Melva Levine Silver	253	229	34	2,177.41	2,213.05
1948 Dorothea Underwood	121	145	19	1,707.00	2,134.50
1949 Diane B. Kurtz	189	193	35	1,540.00	1,793.50
1950 Patricia Carry	152	180	37	1,801.50	2,231.00
1951 Nancy R. Seegmiller	159	166	37	1,562.00	1,792.46
1952 Judith W. Burger	149	145	26	1,282.00	1,615.00
1953 Nancy W. Truscott	304	220	33	1,798.87	2,164.50
1954 Alice G. Fried	186	203	33	1,398.00	1,733.70
1955	141	147	22	1,122.48	1,268.71
1956 Barbara M. Burns	176	183	28	1,240.50	1,411.00
1957 Joanne E. Cyprus	188	175	25	1,363.50	1,556.00
1958 Adrienne B. Shuter	130	178	29	989.50	1,328.50
1959 Martha Ann Shedrick	127	149	22	872.33	1,109.00
1960 Elizabeth G. Speck	91	14	14		802.10
TOTAL	5,655	5,934		\$82,061.79	\$88,665.01
TOTALS: WOMEN'S	5,655	5,934	31	82,061.79	88,665.01
MEN'S	12,914	13,278	23	730,631.26	751,771.19
COMBINED (1879-92)	860	772	31	92,094.80	88,273.29
OTHER GIFTS	3,071	2,570		104,808.10	114,244.04
GRAND TOTALS	22,500	22,554	25	\$1,009,595.95	\$1,042,953.53

mandant of the 7th Army Special Weapons Assembly School, Pirmasens, Germany, and in 1958 was special weapons officer with the V Corps in Darmstadt, Germany. He returned to the United States in July 1960 to join the First Army and was successively chief of the Individual Training Branch, Training Division, and chief of the Plans Branch, Plans Division, of the First Army G-3 Section. After graduating from Cornell, he became an instructor in the Physiology Department of the Medical College while working for his master's degree which he earned in 1937, the same year that he was commissioned in the Army from the ROTC. He is member of the Association of the US Army and of the Reserve Officers Association. Colonel and Mrs. Wilcox plan to make their home in Corpus Christi, Texas. Their son, **Jonathan**, has completed his first year at Cornell. A daughter, Sue, is at present working for the G-1 (Personnel) Section at Governors Island. They have two other daughters, Patricia and Rhoda.

Prof. **Elmer S. Phillips**, chairman of the Greater Ithaca Regional Planning Board, has announced that he will leave his post in September. Although he has long been a leader of planning in the Ithaca area, he stated that additional duties at Cornell made it impossible for him to devote the full measure of time necessary to carry out the planning chairman's job. He further stated that he regretted the necessity of stepping down in such an exciting period of planning activities, but added he hoped he would not have to sever all ties with the board and that he would be on call in an advisory capacity whenever possible. He said he hoped that within a year he might be able to return to a full-time role in planning the community. At the university he has been head of the visual aids section of the Department of Extension Teaching and Information ever since it was inaugurated in 1942. He and his staff produce all the motion pictures for the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, plus many slide sets, bulletin illustrations and exhibits. He started work at the university in 1932 in the field of public speaking and is well known even now in that field—as the voice on the public address system at Cornell home football games. He lives at 131 Pine Tree Rd., Ithaca.

Arthur L. Boschen (picture) vice president-finance of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.,



New York (formerly Vick Chemical Co.), has been elected president of the Controllers Institute of America, effective September 1. A member of the Institute since 1942, he is a former director and chairman of its executive

committee, and served as vice president in 1952-53. He was president of the New York City controllers in 1947-48, and has also been trustee and vice president of the Controllers Institute Research Foundation. He is currently chairman of the latter's review panel on "Measuring the Effectiveness of Marketing Costs," which will be published later this year. He was a credit reporter and analyst for Dun & Bradstreet before joining his present company as a jun-

ior accountant. He became comptroller in 1942, vice president and comptroller in 1943, and assumed his present post in 1959. He is a director of the Reinsurance Corporation of New York and several Richardson-Merrell subsidiaries. His home is in Rye.

'32 PhD—**Lawrence A. Wood**, chief of the rubber section of the National Bureau of Standards since 1943, directed the development of a precise procedure for determining copolymer composition. This method, based on the amounts of water and carbon dioxide formed when the copolymer is burned, has been used to measure the ratio of bound styrene to butadiene in samples of synthetic rubber.

'33 Women—We were glad to hear from **Marian Corgel Laing** (Mrs. Emerson). For quite some time Marian's home has been in East Otto, where she is homemaker for her lovely family in spite of her affliction by polio. Her son **Thomas** will be a member of the freshman class in the College of Agriculture this fall.
—HELEN BOOTH DELILL

'33 AB, '35 AM, '37 PhD; '36 AB—**Francis B. Rosevear**, a research chemist with Procter and Gamble, and Mrs. Rosevear (**Ruth Fisher**) live at 527 McAlpin Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio. She works three days a week as nutrition counselor at the Beechwood Clinic in Columbus, Ohio. Formerly she did biochemical research in mental deficiency as a research assistant at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Research Foundation. Their son **Allan**, in graduate school at the University of California (Berkeley), is a teaching fellow in physics; son **Lloyd** is studying at the Juilliard School of Music.

'33 BS—**Robert O. Bale**, program director of Elmira's Neighborhood House, is the author of a new book on the basic skills of camping, entitled *Outdoor Living* and published by Burgess Publishing Co., Minneapolis.

'33 CE—**Irving H. Kingman** has left Akron, Ohio, for Connecticut (1145 Wolf Hill Rd., Cheshire) to become manager of Cummings Insulation Co., Inc., in Meriden. His firm is Johns-Manville's franchised industrial insulation contractor in Connecticut. Kingman formerly was with the boiler division of Babcock & Wilcox Co.

'33 AB—Attorney **Theodore M. Wolkof**, 60 Centre St., New York 7, is secretary to Justice Saul S. Streit of the Supreme Court, New York County. At the 25th reunion of his Harvard Law School class, Wolkof met classmates **Richard Wels** and Representative **Henry S. Reuss** (D-Wis.), who conducted a symposium on the Peace Corps.

'33 BS—In April **Waldo G. Smith**, 3821 W. 25th Ave., Denver 11, Colo. was licensed as a professional engineer by the State of Colorado. This qualified him for his present work in topographic mapping and surveying as an engineering technician with the Rocky Mountain area of the topographic division of the US Geological Survey. A Forestry graduate, Smith had worked eight years as a forester with the US Forest Service. His daughter **Carole** graduated this year from North High School, Denver, with a scholarship award to Colorado Woman's College.

'33, '34 EE—**Allan A. Cruickshank** of 36 S. Bergen Pl., Freeport, is guidance counse-

lor at the George W. Hewlett High School in Hewlett. **Neila Anne Cruickshank '61** is his daughter.

'34 Men—**Carl J. Freudenreich** of 7 Morningside Dr., Delmar, has completed a refresher course at the US Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. A lieutenant colonel in the Reserves, he is chief of the Bureau of Teacher Education and Certification in the New York State Education Department in Albany.

Clarence E. Lewis, 1520 Ridgewood Dr., East Lansing, Mich., is an assistant professor of horticulture at Michigan State. His daughter **Marcia** is at Michigan State and daughter **Carol** is in high school. He is very active in the publication of articles on gardening on a nationwide level. **Arthur P. West**, now permanently assigned to his firm's White Plains office, lives at 16 Claremont Rd., Scarsdale. He has a grandson, son of his daughter, **Janice**, and **Robert B. Rasmussen '58**.

Dr. Stanley M. Krukowski of Marcy is supervising veterinarian in Madison and Oneida Counties for the Division of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture and Markets. He is married and has one son and two daughters.

Dr. Ralph M. Schwartz has a son, **Stephen**, who will enter the University this fall, making the third generation of that family to attend Cornell. He practices obstetrics and gynecology in Brooklyn, has four children and lives at 190 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn 18.

Robert S. Kitchen is a member of the firm of Kitchen and Hunt, architects, San Francisco, Calif. He reports contact with many alumni in the area, and a pleasant extracurricular activity as the architect member of Berkeley's Civic Art Commission. **Richard L. Russ**, manager of the Chenango County Dairy Laboratory, has three children and one grandchild. His address is Box 241, Mt. Upton, where he is very active in civic affairs.

I had a pleasant surprise in the form of a phone call from **Homer Geoffrion**, 1545 E. 79th St., Indianapolis 20, Ind. He sells machine tools as branch manager for Heald Machine Co. and has two sons, one in Notre Dame, the other in high school.

—ROBERT S. GRANT

'34 MS—**James A. Hunter** and his wife completed their last three-year assignment at Tunghai University, Taichung, Taiwan, in June. They plan to retire in the US, and their permanent address will be c/o American Board Mission, 14 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass.

'35 Men—We saw **William Massar** at the Brown-Palace Hotel in Denver in June where he was appearing on the program of the National Association of Tax Administrators' annual meeting. Bill is an attorney with the US Department of Justice and lives at 110 Lucas Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.

After no contact for lo! these many years, we had a brief encounter with **Theodore W. Kheel** and Mrs. Kheel (**Ann Sunstein**) '36 on the launch at Indian Harbor Yacht Club at Greenwich, Conn., then two days later we ran into Ted on Park Avenue in New York. Ted and Ann had been back to her Reunion last June and reported that they had seen **Jack Todd** and **Joe Fleming**.

LaVerne L. Pechuman (picture), 7 Davison Rd., Lockport, has been appointed senior research representative for the Ortho Division of California Chemical Co., Richmond 4, Calif. **Dr. Eugene F. Murphy**, 511 E. 20th St., New York City, was awarded a citation for meritorious service by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. He has served since 1948 as chief of the research and development division of the Prosthetic and Sensory Aids Service of the Veterans Administration, with responsibility for a nationwide program of research, development, evaluation and specialized education in the fields of prosthetic devices and sensory aids. He is acknowledged as the foremost authority on prosthetic and sensory aids throughout the world. Dr. Murphy well deserves the commendations of his classmates for a most impressive record of service.



We hear that **Robert V. Celette**, 200 W. McIntyre St., Miami 49, Fla., is president of Little River Marine Construction Co., Inc. Bob will no doubt be able to assist any class members in that area who have boating problems. **John S. Collinson**, 1512 Park St., Syracuse 8, reports that he is with the US Office of Civil Defense in charge of the civil warning system covering 13 northeastern states. The Collinsons have one son, **Thomas John**, 9, who hopes to be a Cornellian.

Elmer J. Manson, an architect at 2005 Cumberland Rd., Lansing 6, Mich., is charter secretary of the Michigan Association of Professors. Mrs. Manson (**Marie Shriver**) '35 is serving her second term as president of Lansing Town Hall Series for the benefit of the Lansing Symphony. Their daughter **Joyce** is a sophomore at Michigan State University and their son **Fred** hopes to enter the College of Agriculture this month.

Robert A. Reed, 203 Maple Heights, Bath, reports that he is Steuben County highway superintendent, having left the Soil Conservation Service about six years ago. The Reeds have a daughter **Kathleen**, 18, who will enter Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., this month.

ALBERT G. PRESTON JR.

'35 PhD—**J. Winston Neely** of 1107 Church St., Hartsville, S.C., is vice president and research director of Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co.

'36 Men: **Adelbert P. Mills**
1224 National Press Bldg.
Washington 4, D.C.

Bob Hamburger's five years of exemplary service as your class correspondent have been rewarded by granting him his requested retirement. Your new boy on the beat only hopes he can do as well, but if the new diet of Pickles proves less appetizing than Hamburger, at least you have this early warning.

Echoes of our tremendous 25th continue to sound. Reunion Chairman **Dan Moretti** has sent a report to those who returned and others who planned to but were forced to cancel. For the 800 or so who missed

the festivities, **Aaron L. Levitt** set a fine example. From Kansas City, Mo., where he is president of Davidson Boutell Co., which operates six home furnishings stores there and in Minneapolis, he expressed Reunion regrets with a three-figure check. Treasurer **Joe Wohl** says: "Who's next?"

Stanley D. Metzger, a government lawyer for 20 years and a Georgetown University law professor, resigned a \$15,000-a-year post as counsel to a House of Representatives subcommittee amid a flurry of publicity. He charged the group was "not conducting an objective study" of imports. Stan, a fugitive from the State Department, lives at 1508 33d St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Kenneth M. Lord (picture) has been elected vice president of manufacturing and purchasing, Raytheon Company, Lexington, Mass. He left General Dynamics Electronics in Rochester to assume a newly created post. Daughter Sally Ann enters Rollins College this month. New address for the Lords: 135 Cliff Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.



Leo Nevas is a busy barrister. Besides serving as president of the Westport (Conn.) Bar Association, he is chairman of two committees of the Connecticut Bar Association. **Harold F. Nunn** has been elected vice president and general manager of the insulation division of The Eagle-Picher Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. After the accident he suffered at our 20th, Bus had an excuse for missing the 25th.

John R. Van Allen, with GLF for 24 years and back in Ithaca since 1945, has been promoted to technical field man, from supervisor of pesticides sales. Also in the farm field and in Ithaca is **Ernest J. Cole**, Tompkins County Agricultural Agent for a decade. He's a deacon of the Presbyterian Church and president of its men's group, a member of the executive committee of the Ithaca Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, a former director of Ithaca Rotary Club, and an ex-committee chairman.

J. R. Hallstrom, for 24 years with the Martin Co., in Baltimore, Md., has been transferred to the firm's Denver division. He lives at 6418 S. Marion St., Littleton, Colo. His job is manufacturing project manager on the Titan II project. **Donald P. Keel**, 83 Meadowbrook Rd., Williams-ville 21, has two Cornell sons. **Don Jr.** will be a fourth-year Chemical Engineer this fall, and **Richard** is a rising sophomore in Ag, heading for Veterinary.

Los Angeles visitors are invited to get touch with **E. Joseph Shapiro**, who lives at 1822 S. McPherson Ave., Monterey Park, Calif. He is with Simplex Electric Co. in Montebello, and urges classmates to phone him at Raymond 3-4545. Another Californian is Dr. **Alexander Hatoff**, 401 29th St., Oakland 9, who reports he's taken up the clean air crusade by joining forces with the local branch of the respiratory diseases committee of the National Tuberculosis Assn. Also in the Golden State, we find the Rev. **Ward J. Fellows** at 1198 Kelsey Dr., Sunnyvale, Calif., minister of the Congregational Community Church. His wife is a Penn grad and they have three chil-

dren. More California news comes from **Jack Forsyth**, 50 Great Oak Dr., Short Hills, N.J., who warns golfers of the prowess of Capt. **John Messersmith**, M.C., USN, c/o USS Haven, Navy Shipyard, Terminal Island, Long Beach, Calif. Jack reports from personal experience that Captain M. "is a great golfer."

James C. Forbes, still with GE in Cleveland, missed Reunion only because his son graduated from high school on June 9. He advocates at least two Ithaca trips annually and practices what he preaches, as a Cornell Day chauffeur each spring and as a University Council member attending the annual meeting each fall.

Speaking of getting to Ithaca between Reunions, there are at least three upcoming weekends which will find '36ers on campus. September 8-9 the attraction will be the Secondary School Committee Fall Workshop, with a program including a pre-season look at the '61 Big Red Team. October 13-14 will be the Council meeting, for which at least 10 '36ers returned last fall. That weekend will feature the Navy game. One week later, October 20-21 is Homecoming, with Yale the gridiron foe. Look for your friends at the Big Red Barn after the game!

'36 PhD—An Anchor Book, Origins of the Medieval World, has as its author Prof. **William Carroll Bark** of Stanford.

'36 PhD—**Walter S. Neff** has been named director of research at New York City's Institute for the Crippled & Disabled and also professor of psychology in the NYU Graduate School of Arts & Sciences. The dual appointment is to be financed by a grant from the Easter Seal Research Foundation of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

'37 Men: **Alan R. Willson**
State Mutual of America
Worcester, Mass.

In this and the nine issues next following, you will read a lot about Reunion, for just nine months from now we celebrate our 25th. The Reunion Committee is already at work. **Ted Acton** was in Ithaca at Reunion time last June. He has enlisted the aid of **Avery Gentle**, **Cliff Loomis**, and **Evan Jones**, classmates who are Ithacans and can make on-the-spot reservations for rooming, eating, bands, etc. Ted says he has already talked with five bands, two of whom boast accordion players.

Negotiations are also underway with the women's class of '37 to share our class tent. And there is a possibility that visiting members of the classes of '36 and '38 will also join us. It all sounds good, so plan right now to set aside June 7-8, 1962, for our one and only 25th Reunion.

A report from Class Dues Chairman **Jim Reid** says that as of July 1, 185 classmates had sent in their dues for the fiscal year ending September 30. This is helping to build a kitty for the Reunion, so if you haven't yet sent yours in, write a check immediately and send it to Jim at the Meadowbrook National Bank, West Hempstead.

Charles E. Gray sent a note from his home in Iola, Kan., saying his family's growing up and he'd enjoy getting together with any classmates living in his area. He's

planning to return for our Reunion next June.

Norman Herr is president of Bayonne Steel Products Co., in Newark, N.J. His firm are wholesale distributors of building materials, and Norm is past director of the National Building Material Distributors Assn. He, his wife, and three children live at 280 Hutchinson Rd., Englewood, N.J., and their family activities include skiing, sailing, and photography. A note from **Irvin F. Impink Jr.** says he is engaged in the real estate, rental, and insurance business and also owns a paint retail and manufacturing plant. Irv and his wife Elizabeth have five children aged 6 to 17.

Looking forward to our 25th is Dr. **Alan A. Livingston** who lives at 31-62 29th St., Long Island City. Among other activities, Alan is the veterinarian for the Idlewild and LaGuardia airports, examining, inoculating, and otherwise taking care of the medical needs of all animals entering the eastern seaboard by air. His picture recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post in this connection. Alan is president of the Long Island University Alumni Association and president of the Metropolitan Veterinary Practitioner's Society of New York.

'37 Women—"All 'round the world Cornell!" Three months in Europe yielded only one firsthand Cornell contact this trip, but I met relatives of Cornellians everywhere. My seatmate on the plane from New York to Rome was the aunt of an alumna. I talked to a Miss Nathan from Buffalo at the airport in Rome who was the aunt of **Lenore Nathan Block '33** and **Hy '35** and **Muriel Sibling Nathan '36**. Cruising the Aegean Isles on the Stella Maris, I met Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cowan of Chicago, parents of my sorority sister, **Louise Cowan Grier '39** and **Caryl Cowan Anspach '49**, and Mr. and Mrs. David Marks of New York City, parents of the late **Herbert J. Marks '42** and of **Robert Marks, MD '42**. In a restaurant in Athens I chatted with William D. Van Vorst, professor of engineering at UCLA who has been living in Indonesia and working on a University of California project there, and I discovered that he works with **Bonham Campbell '36** and had recent news of Bonham and **Jane Brickelmaier Campbell** and their three children. (Your correspondent sent word to Jane that the '37 Women would like some recent news from her also.) It was in Prague that I met **Leona F. Westland '32**. She lives at 9 Dick Ave. in Hamilton, Ohio, where she teaches Latin at Fairfield High School. She had just finished a four-week study of the Russian language in London and was on a tour behind the Iron Curtain for several weeks.

Barbara Heath Britton wrote: "Had a wonderful weekend at Cornell (Parents Weekend) last May. Met Palmy (**Helena Palmer Wall**) and her family while touring the fabulous new library. Also chatted with **Augusta DeBare Greyson**. Her daughter **Nancy '64** is a friend of my daughter **Carol Ann '64**. Another of her friends is the daughter of **Dave** and **Bea Coleman Chuckrow '35**. Although I hate to admit it, I truly believe that the Cornell students of today far surpass our generation. . . . They certainly planned an interesting, entertaining and informative weekend. My husband was impressed even more than by our 10th Re-

union! Carol Ann is vice president of her class. I am a very happy Cornell mother and alumna. See you in June '62."

Helen Saunders Engst writes: "Am teaching home ec at DeWitt Junior High in Ithaca. Children: Toni graduated from University of Rochester. **Dona Jean** is a Cornellian married to another Cornellian, and has a baby girl almost 2 years old. Tim is at Harvard. Nancy is going to University of Maine next year. Christopher is a junior in high school. I'm going to California by way of Lake Louise this summer. REUNION NEXT JUNE!"

Here is part of a long letter from **Mary Ferguson Mills**: "I was in Ithaca in April for the Scholarship Awards Committee meeting, my first 'go' at scholarship work and I found it most interesting. All the girls seemed so deserving, such worthwhile youngsters, you felt as though you wanted to rush out and pawn your jewels for them. If anyone doubts whether it's worth our time and money supporting the scholarship work of the Cornell Women's Clubs, her doubts would vanish during the first few minutes of one of these sessions. I've been Secondary Schools Committee chairman for Bergen County, N.J., the past two years. It, too, has its heartbreaks. Such wonderful girls are turned down. 'A' students, personable, many outside activities, who don't make it simply because the competition is all on that level. However, there are rewards too, mostly knowing you've helped spread the good word about Cornell to the girls who are best able to take advantage of the academic challenge it provides. **Bill '39** was made director of overseas manufacturing for his company two years ago, has been back and forth over the Atlantic. Because Rob, 15, and John, 8, are still at home, I stay behind to keep the car pool in operation, attend PTA, doctor chickenpox and listen to trumpet lessons. Not as exotic as gazing at the Taj Mahal by moonlight, but we can't turn the boys into orphans. David graduated from Peddie in June, will be working at camp this summer, off to college this fall. Rob will be a high school sophomore, plays trumpet in band and orchestra, sails, water-skis, builds go-karts. John is in third grade, the intellectual of the family. We have to keep on our toes around John for we find that when he corrects us, he's always right! . . . I enjoy the class column in the ALUMNI NEWS. My best to the rest of the class of '37."

New addresses for your directories: Mrs. Richard T. Connolly (**Margaret Owens**), 440 Seneca Parkway, Rochester 13. Mrs. Robert J. Kinney (**Marjorie Albray**), Box 669, Ft. Bayard, N.M. Mrs. **Thomas E. McMahon Jr.** (**Sarah Shute**), 45 Clark Dr., West Hartford, Conn. Mrs. **Harry L. Sutherland** (**Sylvia Gustafson**) 208 Ridgedale Rd., Ithaca. —CAROL CLINE

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

Homecoming Weekend should be an exciting rallying point for '38ers. It's October 21 and the Yale game (here in the East Yale and Cornell are rated numbers 1 and 2 in pre-season Ivy forecasts) and the game offers a good chance to see what Tom Harp has in store for Cornell football. There'll be a gathering at the Big Red Barn after the

game (and probably before, as well) and a dinner set for someplace downtown as soon as we have an idea how many will be there. Again let **George More** know soon if you (and your family) can join us. His address is 11 W. Eagle St., Buffalo 2. Should be a ball if it's anything like Homecomings the last couple of years.

Next issue: first word of plans for our 25th Reunion next year.

'38 AM—Dean D. Mack Easton of the extension division at the University of Colorado has been named president of the National University Extension Assn.

'40 Men—Those of you who read the financial papers may have noticed that early in the year Hupp Corp. realigned its organization structure along group lines.

The company now has 13 operating divisions and to reduce the number reporting directly to the president, two group vice presidents have been elected—one of whom was **Anthony J. De Fino** (picture). Tony has been with Hupp since 1957. Previously he was vice president of Servel, Inc., and general manager of its All-Year Air Conditioning Division; and vice president of Fedders-Quigan Corp. and general manager of its Buffalo division.



Angelo Repas is now living at 515 Howard Rd., Haddonfield, N.J. He was recently promoted to district manager of Dome Chemicals, Inc.

I got a letter from **Harold Mamelok** last May in which he mentioned that he was recently re-elected to serve a second five-year term on the board of education of the Enlarged Middletown School District. He was also recently elected an assemblyman to the College of American Pathologists by the New York State Society of Pathologists. He is attending pathologist at the Horton Memorial Hospital and the director of clinical laboratories at the Middletown State Hospital. Harold can be reached at 141 Monhagen Ave., Middletown. Incidentally, he has two children.

B. Burdette Lee of Skaneateles was elected chairman of the New York Extension Service central advisory committee at a meeting on February 16. In that capacity he also serves as chairman of the statewide Extension Service advisory council. Lee will hold this chairmanship for two years.

—JOHN L. MUNSCHAUER

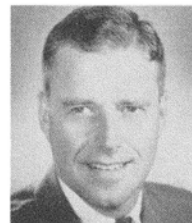
'40 AB—Janet A. Mudge Fleming, 4105 S. Harmon St., Marion, Ind., chief of the nursing service of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion for nearly four years, hopes to be transferred back East. Her daughter, Judy Lynn, 10, plans in due time to apply for admission to the University.

'40 MS—Prof. Ralph L. Williamson is administrative assistant to the president of the Interdenominational Theological Center, 671 Beckwith, Atlanta, Ga. He is also professor of town and country work at the new theological center formed by the cooperation of four Negro seminaries. The Center's \$3,500,000 campus was made possible

largely through the Rockefeller Foundation.

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

William B. Webber (picture), 31 Monroe Ave., Pittsford, has been promoted to vice president of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., which he joined about a year ago. Prior to that time he spent fifteen years with Security Trust Co. in Rochester. Bill is treasurer and member of the board of directors of the Convalescent Hospital for Children in Rochester. He has served as councilman on the Town Board of Pittsford and as treasurer and trustee of the community library there. Bill and his wife, Jackie, have four children. Other bankers in our class include **Chuck Love**, vice president of Chemical Corn Exchange Bank, and class vice president **Ken Randall**, vice president of Bankers Trust Co., both in New York City.



Early in Reunion weekend your reporter ran across **Frank A. Celentano**, 205 Glenmore St., East Williston, L.I., and his wife, the former **Dorane M. Robertson '46, LLB '47**. Frank continues with his own law office at 102 Maiden Lane in New York City while Dorane gave up active practice of law a few years ago. They have a 17-year-old son. Frank is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, an increasingly significant position these days.

This past June some 43 members of our class returned to the Hill to experience their first Cornell Reunion. If you were with us you may have seen many or all of the following classmates back for the first time: **Fritz Amsler**, **Hal Bareford**, **Joe Bernstein**, **Claude Bollman**, **Bob Brunet**, **Jim Burlingham**, **Celentano**, **Stu Cobb**, **Jerry Cohn**, **Harry Crandall**, **Tom Daffron**, **Ollie DeRosa**, **Hal Erikson**, **Olin Fellows**, **Ken Fish**, **Ed Friedrich**, **Bill Gifford**, **Bob Goldfarb**, **Jeff Graham**, **Al Hagedorn**, **Bob Hardenburg**, **Bill Harrity**, **Joe Hilbert**, **Howard Hyde**, **Dan Kelley**, **Bill Kirk**, **Jack Kruse**, **Beam Lanman**, **Chuck Love**, **Chuck Mason**, **Walt Matuszak**, **Johnny Medevielle**, **Ben Nichols**, **Gene Patterson**, **Norm Rohn**, **Joe Rubin**, **Stew Simon**, **Bob Sherwood**, **Chuck Soule**, **Stu Spaulding**, **John Turnbull**, **Chet Wanvig**, **Stan Weiner** and **Willie Willcox**.

Our column for September 1956 stated this about our 15th Reunion: "The Theta Deltas topped all fraternity delegations with nine members back and close to their heels came the Phi Gams, the Dekes, the Betas and the SAEs." At our recent 20th, Theta Delta Chi again headed the list, but Beta Theta Pi shared the honors, each having nine members back. SAE followed with seven. Then came Sigma Nu with six. Psi U, Chi Phi and Delta Chi each had five. As for a breakdown according to colleges, the general pattern of our 15th repeated. This time Engineering led with 60; Arts had 53; Hotel brought back 20; and Ag numbered 16. Various others followed.

Special mention should be made of our 100 per centers who have now narrowed

down to 22 regulars. These classmates have not yet missed a '41 Reunion: **John Borst**, **Cal English**, **Pete Gifford**, **Dick Johnston**, **Craig Kimball**, **Ed King**, **Ray Kruse**, **Warner Lansing**, **Dick Lee**, **Len Lewis**, **Hal McCullough**, **Tex Matthews**, **Nick Mazza**, **Bill Murphy**, **Bill Robinson**, **Walt Scholl**, **Walt Sickles**, **Neil Swift**, **Jack Teach**, **Matty Urban**, **Bill Van Atta** and **Jerry Wanderstock**.

A recent issue of the Telluride Newsletter states, "**Bruce C. Netschert** reports he has left Resources for the Future, where he was senior research associate in the energy and minerals program, to become director of the Washington office of the National Economic Research Associates, Inc., an economic consulting firm specializing in natural gas price regulation and antitrust matters." Home address for Bruce is 113 Martha Rd., Alexandria, Va.

Frank T. Noska is with Fralyn Gardens, landscape designers, 110 W. Main St., Smithtown. Two railroad men have sent in address notations. **James M. Easter II** is president of the Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad Co., 100 S. Howard St., Baltimore 1, Md. **Leland Robert Cornelius** has changed his name to Robert Leland Cornelius and is assistant comptroller of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. Bob lives at 1029 Cathcart St., Jacksonville 11, Fla.

Class President **Ray Kruse** has been working with the Alumni Office on plans for Homecoming, October 21. It marks the Cornell-Yale weekend and tentative preparations include a '41 cocktail party, open house at the Big Red Barn, alumni luncheon, Dramatic Club performances, Cornell movies and Big Red Band concert. Mark your calendar for another colorful '41 event. Even better, drop a line now to Raymond W. Kruse, 30 Trowbridge Trail, Pittsford, for reservations and further information.

'41 Women — Those of you who checked the registration tables in the Reunion issue of the NEWS are aware of how close we came to winning the trophy for having the largest number of women registered. The irony is that we had two girls at dinner Saturday night who arrived too late to register. However, trophy or no trophy, 't was the biggest and best ever as far as I'm concerned.

The Scrapbook, full of pictures and news from our Reunion mailing, proved one of the most popular items with everyone. I shall tackle the task of putting this into a Newsletter while on vacation. When it will appear in your mailbox is anyone's guess, but I shall try to finish it before all the news is too old. Some of the highlights about the girls who returned for Reunion follow.

Martha Perkins Melfi (Mrs. Chris), 200 Bailey Rd., North Syracuse, and **Dorothy Reynolds Bell** (Mrs. Andrew), RD 2, Cambridge, each left ten children behind to join us. Neither of them seemed to look the worse for wear either.

Jeanne Deckelman Bowen and her husband **Ted** (also a '41er) had just become grandparents for the second time the week they returned. They live at 122 Munson Dr., Syracuse 5, with five children. Daugherty Nancy, who is Mrs. Gary Nicholls, lives in South Onondaga.

Vivien Wanlass Perkins (Mrs. Robert W.) traveled from San Diego, Calif., where she lives at 4512 Kamloop Ave., and **Alta Adams Romo** (Mrs. Ralph) came from 610

San Marino Ave., San Marino, Calif. I know it was Alta's first Reunion and I think it was the first time Vivien had been back. From all reports, they feel the trip was worth while, and I hope they'll be back five years from now.

Rachel Beaudoin, who is director of the Institute of Dietetics and Nutrition at the University of Montreal, was our lone girl from outside the USA. Her address is Box 6128, Montreal, Canada.

It would be difficult for me to hand out individual credits for the success of our Reunion. I would have to list all 78 girls who were interested enough to return, all the class officers and committee members who worked so diligently beforehand as well as during the weekend to prepare and administer all the events so efficiently, and then I would have to put in a special credit to the Men of '41 who are undoubtedly the most generous on earth. It truly was a '41 Reunion with everyone feeling an equal responsibility for its success. To quote **Ruth Myers Stauffer** (Mrs. Neil) of 271 Walnut Lane, Hillcroft, York, Pa., who wrote me a note after Reunion: "I haven't been able to figure out what there is about Cornell that entrenches itself so firmly in one's bloodstream, but I wouldn't change it for the world!" On this note I shall close and face the challenge ahead—the preparation of our Reunion Newsletter.

—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'42 Men—**Edward C. Sampson**, PhD '57, 31 Pleasant St., Potsdam, has been promoted from associate professor to full professor of liberal studies at Clarkson College of Technology. Professor Sampson joined the Clarkson faculty in February 1952 as an instructor, was promoted to assistant professor in July 1953, and to associate professor in 1957. He spent a year as a Fulbright lecturer in English and American literature at the University of the Punjab, Lahore, West Pakistan. While there, he was the co-founder of the Lahore English Assn. He was also an instructor of English at Hofstra from 1946-49, and holds an MA from Columbia. Professor Sampson is president of the Clarkson Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, a member of the Modern Language Association and the International Brotherhood of Magicians. During 1956-57, he was secretary of the English division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

George J. Thompson Jr., 1701 East West Hwy., Apt. 319, Silver Spring, Md., is a retired US Navy officer. George has just completed two years as founding president of the Maryland Society for Retarded Children, Inc. He is a member of the American Association for Mental Deficiency, the Norwood Special School for Trainable Children, and the Montgomery County board of education. George has recently completed a term as junior vice commander of the Maryland Disabled American Veterans and is membership chairman of the Military Order of World Wars. He has been commander three times of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase DAV Chapter No. 10 and is presently treasurer, legislative chairman and membership chairman of that chapter. His daughter, Carol Juanita, was married a year ago, and his son, George III, is a jun-

ior at Colgate. George and wife Mary will be glad to see any Cornellians who are passing through their community.

Robert A. Escher, 305 E. 45th St., New York 17, is president of White Construction Co., Inc. Recently the office was moved to larger and more modern quarters. He built Thurston, Kimball and Phillips Halls at Cornell. Bob has three children, Ben 15, Nancy, 13, and Bobby, 5. **F. Cushing Smith** of 2448 Flossmoor Rd., Flossmoor, Ill., is vice president of American Oil Co.

Your correspondent is very happy to advise that **F. Brendan Burke** and **Jack Quackenbush** have volunteered to act as co-chairmen for the coming 20th Reunion. We are sure that with their able assistance, this Reunion will be one that will long be remembered by all fellow Cornellians.

—BOB COOPER

'43 Men—Perhaps I should apologize for the recent absence of news of '43 form these columns; and perhaps I shouldn't because you are such infrequent correspondents. I would much prefer to work from your letters than the machine-line press releases of your companies. Should the mood come upon you, and I expect, alas, it won't, my address is 8249 Fairview Rd., Elkins Park 17, Pa.

There are in this world people who take pen in hand, as I discovered when my firm, Eagle Shirtmakers, began advertising in The New Yorker early in the year. Among the 11,000 writers for a free Eagle Shirtkerchief I recognized but one name from the class of '43, which again reveals what a great group of letter writers we are. Under the alias of Miss Afflerbach, my wife, **Mary Louise '45**, has been supervising the handling of this volume of mail. Later in the fall Macmillan will publish the best letters in a book which advertising men Howard Gosage and I are writing. Meanwhile my oldest daughter, Jill, enters Wells College this fall, having missed Cornell by a mere twenty-six miles. There is still hope, however, for Susan, 14, Prue, 11 (who wants to go to Wellesley like her mother), and S. Miller Jr. (Mickey), 5, who wants to be a police chief.

The one '43 Shirtkerchief fancier mentioned above is **Larry Lowenstein**, who operates the Hyde Park Restaurant in New York City and lives at 151 Central Park West. Another restaurateur, **E. John Egan**, writes: "Just completed my first year in Philadelphia as manager of food services for John Wanamaker. Last fall we finally got into our new house at 426 Drexel Pl., Swarthmore, Pa. Our daughter Carole, age 6, is very happy in the first grade of our excellent Swarthmore school. My good spouse, Shirley, is becoming active in the local League of Women Voters. Look forward to joining in the Philadelphia Cornell Club activities now that we are somewhat settled here." While on the Hill, Jack presided over the Newman Club and Scabbard and Blade when not behind the desk at Willard Straight.

His Kappa Beta Phi days presumably behind him, **William G. Dillon**, LLB '47, has been elected a director of the Glickman Corp., a New York City real estate investment company. He is also secretary and vice president of the firm as well as a vice president of H&B American Corp. and a director of both Diversa, Inc., and the Mo-

hegan Corp. He is a member of the law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett. Another barrister, **Robert J. Pape**, lives at 162 Dover Parkway, Stewart Manor. Whether Bob still plays hockey is not revealed, but we do know that he responds to the calls of the village volunteer fire department. **Daniel R. Ohlbaum**, who made Phi Beta Kappa in '43 and graduated Cornell Law in '48, was appointed assistant general counsel of the FCC in Washington.

Richard E. Williams has been appointed agricultural product sales representative for Ortho division, California Chemical Co., makers of insecticides, fungicides, weed killers, and plant foods. Dick, wife Mary Jane, and their four children make their home in Lyndonville.

Would you like to hear about some engineers? **R. Parker Kuhn Jr.** is the manager of the heat exchange division of the Lummus Co., in Holland. With their four children—Richard, 10, Hal, 6, Alis, 3, and Joseph, 1—the Kuhns live at Brugsestraats 5, Scheveningen, The Hague, Netherlands.

Stephen D. Tector of 194 West Islip Rd., West Islip, is a partner in the engineering firm of Seelye Stevenson Value & Knecht, New York City. He was a recent panelist at a meeting sponsored by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Appointed quality control manager of the IBM Federal Systems Division Command Control Center at Kingston is **Francis S. Payne** (picture). He, wife Dorothy, and children John, 15, and Dorothy, 11, live at 24 Ridgewood Ave., Kingston.



Robert W. Perry, who received his PhD in '51, is now chief of the research and development re-entry simulation laboratory at Republic Aviation Corp. Before joining Republic, Perry worked with ARO, Inc., contract operator of the US Air Force Arnold Engineering Development Center. He is a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Research Advisory Committee on Fluid Dynamics, the Institute on Aeronautical Sciences, the American Rocket Society. **John A. McDougal** and wife **Helen Cookingham** live at 5254 Lippincott Blvd., Flint, Mich., where he is an assistant engineer at AC Spark Plug Co.

—S. MILLER HARRIS

'45 Men: **Eric G. Carlson**
5 Aspen Gate
Port Washington, N.Y.

Jerrier A. Haddad (picture) has been promoted to vice president and assistant general manager of IBM's Data Systems Division. He joined IBM in 1945 at Endicott and served successively as technical engineer, development engineer, manager of component development, manager of the Endicott engineering laboratory, and director of advanced machine development. In 1956, he was appointed general manager of the com-



pany's Special Engineering Products Division, and in 1959 he became general manager of the Advanced Systems Development Division.

Philipp W. Binzel, 2655 Crabtree Lane, Northbrook, Ill., writes that he, wife Betty Jane, and four children, Martha, Charles, Douglas, and Bruce, moved to Northbrook on March 1. He is employed by Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) in Chicago as supervisor of current planning in the company's long range planning department. He was scheduled to present a paper, "Descriptive Economics for Proposed New Ventures," at the May meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Cleveland.

Dr. Laurence R. Crowell, Ellisburg, writes: "Married 1947; one son, James, born 1956. Engaged in veterinary practice in partnership with **Byron W. Parsons '45**. For fun (and to live in) a couple of years ago I filled in my spare time and vacations building a house—at a total cost of several figures and one finger. Quite an education! Presently I'm willing to spend that spare time in pursuit of trout or bass or in fairly consistent losing at the bridge table. Last month my B.W. and I happened upon **William J. Haifleigh** and **Martin Berrigan** and had the usual delightful visit after fifteen years. Bill is in veterinary practice in Merri- c, and Marty in obstetrical practice in nearby (to us) Watertown. Both seem to enjoy the miseries of bachelorhood thoroughly. Received a note from **Wilfred R. Loeser** saying he finally left the single file sometime last year. Still looking forward to meeting the lucky Mrs. L. Enjoy receiving the ALUMNI NEWS and noted with a mild chuckle **Rick Carlson's** protest over years of service. He's done a great job, but he's too young to retire. He knows we all ride a willing horse; let's keep him in the harness a while."

R. Hugh Hewitt Jr., 366 Quail St., Albany 8, writes: "I am an associate professor in the department of English, State University of New York College of Education at Albany; working extra-curricularly to complete PhD from Cornell in Department of Speech & Drama (speech & phonetics); have been awarded a summer research fellowship by the research foundation of the State University to study the pronunciation of English in the 17th and early 18th centuries in the Albany area (summer 1961). My wife, **Rowena Fairchild '49**, and I have three daughters."

Prof. James N. Freeman, PhD '45, is head of the agriculture department and director of university farms at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, district committeeman of the Ozark Region of Boy Scouts, member of his university's United Fund division, chairman of its committee for the centennial celebration of the establishment of land grant colleges, and chairman of the scholarship and loan section of Lincoln's long-time planning committee.

Seymour Rotter, 184-29 Aberdeen Rd., Jamaica Estates, was married in 1955 to a '54 graduate of Smith and has two sons, one almost 4, the other born in 1961. A Social Science Research Council fellow in the US and Europe, 1950-51, he received his PhD from Columbia in 1954 in public law and government. He taught government at

the University of Chicago and Columbia, 1951-58, and was research manager of Radio Free Europe, 1953-55. He then entered the insurance business, as Seymour Rotter & Co., specializing in estate and pension planning, 640 Fifth Ave., New York City. Sy also inaugurated a unique pension plan in 1958 for D'Agostino Brothers, grocers.

H. Carl Whitman, Lake St., Lake Garda, Unionville, Conn., teaches math at Conard High School in West Hartford, Conn. In the summer of 1960 he was married in Ohio to another West Hartford math teacher.

'45 Women—Barbara (Smith) Hart had "a stimulating and exciting year" in Boston while husband Jerry studied at MIT on a Sloan Fellowship. They and their five children have now returned to their home at 3873 Elmwood Ave., Rochester. John and **Olga (Weber) McCormick**, 1236 Montgomery Ave., Narberth, Pa., "really enjoy" operating a restaurant on the Main Line. They have a son, John, 14, and three daughters: Susan, 13; Maureen, 12; and Jo-Ann, 10.

Robert J. Pape '43 and **Ann (Lynch) Pape** of 162 Dover Parkway, Stewart Manor, have five children: Barbara Ann, 12; Mary Beth, 10; Margaret, 7; Bobby Jr., 4; and Billy, 2. Ann is active in scouting; Bob is an attorney in Rockville Center. **Sue (Lopez) Moody** lives near Schenectady in West Berne, where husband Richard is a construction supervisor. Each of their three children is an honor student! Sue is selling real estate in the Schenectady area.

Ronald and Jean (Hall) Dinsmore of 22 Woods End Rd., Florham Park, N.J., have three children: Tom, 8; Jane, 6; and Sally Jean, 1. Jane, who is a Republican committeewoman, writes: Nixon won 3 to 1 in my district with a 96.8 per cent vote turnout." **Prof. John C. Gebhard '19**, head of Construction Engineering & Administration, is Jean's uncle. Ron, who is working toward his master of business administration at NYU, is a security analyst with the Madison Fund in New York City.

—MARGUERITE HANNAN ANTLE

'46 Women—According to the official tabulation at Barton Hall, '46 Women were 36 strong at their 15th Reunion. However, we know of at least two more (**Phyllis Read** and **Jeanne Fiegelson Horton**) who just got up during the day Saturday to visit with us but were too late to register; perhaps there were others, too.

I finally have enough news to keep you posted for a few months anyway. Here is some from the girls attending our 15th Reunion. **Helen (Holly) Murphy Guley**, **Betty Stuart Wells** and **Rayma Carter Wilson** all live in Binghamton. Holly has five children. Her husband teaches at Central High School and she's working part time as a therapeutic dietician at Lourdes Hospital. Stuie, her husband, and four children just moved back to New York State last year. Her husband is a social worker. Rayma's husband is district office claims manager for Nationwide Insurance Company. The Wilsons have three children.

Holding down the Ithaca fort are **Sue McKinney McConnell**, four children and husband **Joe**, who is an insurance broker. **Margaret Wood** is a research associate at

Cornell. **Jean Gallagher Welch** our able Reunion chairman, and husband **Francis (Judd) '47**, a CPA, have two girls and two boys, aged 7 to 13. The Welch's also have two dogs, a German shepherd and an Irish water spaniel, which they are entering in sows. **Bob '48** and **Barb Schaefer Colbert** have three boys and three girls, aged 3 to 12. Bob is owner of the Cornell Heights Residential Club. He is kept busy with a real estate development and leasing. Barb would love to hear from you when you're in town. **Hazel Brill Brampton's** husband is a physician in general practice. The Bramptons have two girls. **Frank '45** and **Ann O'Connell Willis** are expecting their fifth child this winter. Frank is manager of Jim's Place. **Louise Greene Richards** is on the last lap of graduate study for her PhD in Social Psychology.

Janet Buhnen Daukaus and husband **Louis '44** live in Rocky Hill, Conn., with their four children. Louis is assistant secretary of Pratt & Whitney. **Ruth Critchlow Blackman's** husband works for H. M. Stevens Sporting Caterers. Ruth works for Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. (what we knew as College Board). She said she has been going to school ever since she left, learning to talk to machines. She predicts and schedules computers. **Carolyn Usher Franklin** and her husband live in Ovid when **Ben '50** is an attorney. They have two boys. **Marsha Wilson Heinith's** husband, **Bill '45**, is personnel manager for Maxwell House Coffee in Hoboken, N.J. They live in Fair Lawn, N.J., with their three children. Three AOPs from the New York City area attended with their husbands. Both **Orrie** and **Ann McGloin Stevens** are Class of '46. They live in Locust Valley with their three children. Orrie is a lawyer at 14 Wall St., New York. **Mary Lou Rutan Snowden's** husband is managing editor for Crowell-Collier Publications. The Snowdens have three daughters. **Ann Aungier Beveridge**, husband **Bill**, and their children live on Staten Island. Bill is a junior high teacher in the New York schools. They plan on camping in the Ithaca area this summer. I was the only AOPi without her husband at Reunion. **Philip '47** was busy Boy Scouting with our two boys, 11 and 13. He is vice president of engineering at Marco Manufacturing Corp. in Womelsdorf, Pa. I've been getting back to teaching by degrees—did a little substituting in the elementary grades this past year.

I'm anxiously waiting for the postman to leave your letter at 111 Eric Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

—ELINOR BAIER KENNEDY

'48 Men — **Richard Landsman** has been promoted to direct mail advertising manager at Greystone Press, a mail-order publisher in New York



City. In addition to his wife, Renee, the family consists of daughter Betsy, 7; son Sam, 5; and basset hound Josie, 2. Their address is 35 Deepdale Parkway, Roslyn Heights, **Leonard W. Steiger Jr.** (picture), 1955 Parkwood Dr., Scotch Plains, N.J., has been named assistant to the president of the

chemical products division of Chemetron Corp.

Right up to date is the job of **Neil Munch**, employed by the General Electric Company in its advanced engineering, missile and space vehicle department. Neil and his wife, **Eleanor Flemings '49**, have four children, two boys and two girls. Their address is 580 Bob White Rd., Wayne, Pa.

The only word we get from **Leo L. Smith** is, "I got a cold!" He is western advertising director for Putnam Publishing Co., 111 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago 11, Ill. **Fred Seymour Jr.** really took a slow boat to China, going on a honeymoon to Japan and Hong Kong in October 1960. Married to the former Janet Stocking, Fred is employed by the R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co. in Chicago. The Seymours live at 513 Third St., Wilmette, Ill.

The Republican Party in New Jersey has an active participant in **Arthur Behrer**, who recently completed a term as president of the Young Republicans of Ridgewood. He is currently vice president of the Ridgewood Republican Club and has also held several offices in professional engineering organizations, including the presidency of the Bergen County Society of Professional Engineers. In addition to his extracurricular activities, he is chief engineer and secretary of the Keane Construction Co. If you are wondering about his secret for energy, contact him at 146 Monte Vista Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.

William D. P. Carey Jr. is president of Business Music, Inc., serving the Denver metropolitan area. The Careys have two children and live at 3479 E. Kentucky Ave., Denver 9, Colo.

Dr. Stanley J. Altman, 463 E. Seventh Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah, reports that he has been lecturing at a postgraduate medical seminar on the treatment of leukemia and bleeding problems. Another member of the medical profession, **Edward A. Wolfson**, 707 Broadway, Paterson 4, N.J., reports a new daughter, Nancy Louise, to join sons Michael, 5, and Andrew, 2, and a new home at 44 Devonshire Pl., Glen Rock, N.J.

Jacob D. Fry, Schwammerlweg 10, Munich 59, Germany, is district representative for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. **Richard R. McCall** resigned his position in the Rensselaer County Health Department in October 1960 and is now with the national bakery division of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Bernard P. Lampert teamed up with **Herbert Lent '14** to win laurels in the Greater New York Bridge Tournament. An attorney, Bernard has his office at 291 Broadway, New York 7. Being vice president and treasurer of the Anderson Corp. doesn't prevent **William C. Arthur Jr.** from taking an active part in his community at Worcester, Mass. His address there is 71 Berwick St.

Associated with Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. since 1955, **Richard B. Loynd** was recently appointed an assistant vice president assigned to special projects in the electronic and avionics division. The Loynd family lives at 429 Nancy Pl., Ferguson, Mo. **Charles M. Lewis** is now manager of the agricultural credit department of Marine Midland Trust Co. of the Mohawk Valley with offices at Utica.

In the electrical engineering profession, we find **Miles H. Bickelhaupt Jr.** and **James R. Meehl**. Miles, whose address is 2203 Sunset Ave., Utica, reports a son Mark born April 5, 1961. Jim, who is president and general manager of Eureka Electrical Products, Inc., lives at 14 Blaine St., North East, Pa.

Pediatrician **Ralph B. Moore** has plenty of practice at home with children Alison, 3; Debbie, 2; and Kathy, 1. The Moores live at 1339 Hawthorne Rd., Wilmington, N.C. Rev. **Cornelius A. Welch** is the dean of St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure.

—GORDON CONKLIN

'48 Women — In 1960, **Dorothy (Chuan) Lee, MS '48**, became supervisor of the General Foods recipe kitchen and moved to Westchester County—248 Mamaroneck Rd., Scarsdale. Her two children, Benjamin and Victoria, are in junior high school.

Linn (Ericson) Cowles received the MS in architecture from Columbia in June and has been licensed to practice architecture in New York State. She has a fellowship in urban planning for 1961-62. In 1959, Linn married David Reed Cowles, a Columbia law student. Their address is 611 W. 110th St., New York 25.

—HELEN CORBETT JOHNSON

'48 LLB—Horace T. Herrick of Pittsburgh, an attorney for Westinghouse since 1957, has been named special assistant to Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds. Herrick served with the National Labor Relations Board 1950-57.

'48 PhD—Charles J. Kentler Jr. of 5 Exeter Rd., Short Hills, N.J., is district sales manager of the Rockwell Mfg. Co. Kentler and his wife have two children, Chuck, 3, and his sister, Carol, born last April.

'48 MS—Earl Canfield of RD 1, Millport, is elementary supervisor of the Elmira Heights Central Schools. In 1959 he studied at Oxford and traveled in Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Last year he studied at the University of Vienna.

'49 Men — **Cornelius Lawton** was granted a Master of Business Administration degree by Western Reserve University in June. **Jay E. Salzman**, 5980 Hilderbrand Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga., became the father of a second daughter, Jill Ellen, on March 17, 1961. Ah, that is a "foine" day.

Sidney Rosen writes from 11 Winant Rd., Franklin Park, N.J., that he is married, has one son and works for the Amerotron Co. in New York. **Calvin J. Landau** of Columbus, Ohio, had his major's gold oak leaf pinned on him by his wife, Barbara, in recent ceremonies at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was attending the Command and General Staff College. From the ZBT Newsletter: "**John S. Efroymsen** is technical director of Flexible Products Co. in Marietta, Ga. Previously, Ef was with the B. F. Goodrich Co. and Midwest Consultants. He and his wife, Donna, have a daughter, Beth Ellen, and live at 2350 Palmour Dr., Atlanta 5, Ga."

Edward Fleisher, a shoe manufacturer in Manchester, N.H., plans to move his operation into a new one-story air-conditioned plant using fiberglass plastic translucent curtain walls in September. Sounds intri-

guing. Ed has four children filling the house at 155 N. Adams St., with Cary, born May 12, 1961, to join daughter Leslie and sons Mark and Adam.

Finley Hunt has moved from J. Walter Thompson to the creative department of Ogilvy, Benson and Mather, Inc., in New York. These are advertising agencies, dear readers, Thompson being famous for money and Ogilvy for the Schweppes' Man, Rolls-Royce and the Man in the Hathaway Shirt. **Joseph Kravit** is now chief accountant for the National Starch & Chemical Corp. He is also a director of the National Association of Accountants, New York Chapter. The Kravit family, with two children, Susan Ellen and Thomas Kenneth, lives at 311 E. 72d St., New York 21.

Herbert B. Sunshine is a private attorney in the Albany area. Herb had a daughter, Victoria, born in July 1960, and the Sunshines live at 12 Graylow Pl., Albany 3. **M. Lawrence (Larry) Bayern** has been appointed animal industry representative for American Cyanamid's agricultural division. Larry works in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, which is convenient to the home he and Dottie have in Princeton, N.J. Seems to me that Larry was animal feeds "Salesman of the Year" in 1954.

A card from Dr. **Hillary Chollet** says he and Jan live at 2517 E. Evergreen Ave., West Covina, Calif. Now that he is free of the US Army, in which he was chief of surgery at Fort MacArthur Hospital, San Pedro, Hillary has opened his office for surgery and general practice at the West Covina Medical Clinic and Hospital. **Lawrence Ver Planck** has been promoted to district manager for southern and central New Jersey by GLF. **Henry S. Watkins**, 16 Madison St., Carthage, received the Master of Education degree from St. Lawrence University in June.

Charles S. Cope has been transferred by DuPont de Nemours & Co. and now lives at 308 53d St., Vienna, Va. **J. Duncan Sells**, our singing '49er, has left the Office of Financial Aids at Cornell to become dean of students at Michigan State University, Oakland. **F. Stanton Weissenborn** is treasurer of the Essex County Club of N.J. **Jerome J. Hargarten** has been appointed an assistant director of sales for the DuPont Electrochemicals Dept.

If you are up Hartford, Conn., way, drop in on **John R. Harris**, who is now manager and part owner of Ryan's Restaurant. John lives at 176 Three Mile Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. **Paul Gillette** says he is ready for the '49 Princeton Party and has a sitter lined up for Vicki, Leslie, Gregg, and the newest arrival, Terri, at 42 Ferncliff Rd., Morris Plains, N.J.

Dick Hagen reports a new address: 310 E. 71st St., New York 21. Incidentally, I passed the Hagens on the road in Wood's Hole, Cape Cod, this past weekend so we know where they vacationed. I had a letter from **Bob Laughlin**, 16 Brewer Pl., Westfield, with the news that he has joined the district attorney's staff—I'll go quietly! Bob is also the father of a son, Trevor, born in January. In the new baby department, **Hal Warendorf** passed out the cigars on June 14 to celebrate the arrival of a girl, Kimberly Jane. To keep up the pace the easy way, **Joan (Noden) '50** and I adopted a baby girl, Janet Catherine, in July. Our

son Stephen, 3, has taken over supervision of the project.

That is it for this issue except to remind you that the "what I did last summer" contest for '49ers is still open, so send the word along. Don't forget to mark down October 28 for the '49er gathering at the Princeton game in Tigertown. The loyal diehards will be up in Ithaca for Homecoming, too. See you then.

—DICK KEEGAN

'49 Women — News of All-Cornell families: **Helen (Osborne)** and **Jerome M. Jenkins '51** are located in Niles, Mich., where Jerry is in the sales department of National Standard Co. Little Peter Jenkins, just 1, is the latest family edition, joining three big sisters, Susan, 9, Deborah, 7, and Elizabeth, 4. **Ruth (Davison)** and **John C. Dorfman, LLB '49**, are expecting another daughter shortly after this edition of the NEWS is off the press. Their family, with three daughters at present, Beverly, Laura and Carolyn, lives at 215 Midland Ave., Wayne, Pa. John is a patent lawyer and partner in the Philadelphia firm of Howson & Howson.

Mrs. Milton Kurtz (**Diane Barkan**), our Alumni Fund representative, did an outstanding job again this past spring. The '49 Women went ahead of last year in number of donors and dollars (total \$1,793), with 35 per cent of our class contributing.

Still looking for news at 240 E. Palisade, Englewood, N.J.

—BARBARA L. CHRISTENBERRY

'50 Men—It appears to have been a busy summer for the Men of '50. **Jack D. Smith** (picture), 333 E. 34th St., New York, was appointed

assistant sales manager of the Waldorf Astoria. Jack, who just prior to this had been appointed national sales representative in the general sales office of Hilton Hotels Corp., has been moving around the Hilton chain in various capacities for the past six years. Our esteemed former class chairman **Robert Nagler**, 155 E. 38th St., New York 16, has been elected a vice president of the Equity Funding Corporation of America, a wholesale distributor for several mutual funds and life insurance companies. Associated with Bob is **Michael R. Riorden**, 2077 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. (house formerly owned by Esther Williams). Mike is president of Equity Funding of New York, a wholly owned subsidiary of the America company. Bob was formerly a vice president of the Dreyfus Fund and Mike, a vice president of the Keystone Funds.

The work of **John S. Masterman**, Globe News Publishing Co., Amarillo, Texas, led to the award of a Pulitzer Prize gold medal for public service to the Amarillo Globe-Times. The award was for the newspaper's successful campaign to erase corruption in local government. A tip from the newspaper's editor, Thomas T. Thompson, started the Amarillo investigation. Masterman carried it through, the result being a law enforcement shakeup and the election of a reform slate of officials. Masterman joined the staff of the prize-winning news-



paper six years ago. A native Ithacan, he graduated from the New Mexico Military Institute, and after his tour of duty with the Army, returned to Ithaca as sports writer for the Ithaca Journal. His newspaper career started at the age of nine with his own newspaper, the Forest Home Bugle. He has received three of the top awards given annually for the best news story in any Texas paper with a circulation of more than 60,000.

A couple of our members who were still pursuing an education last year have received advanced degrees. **Fillmore K. Bagatell**, 2284 Bellfield Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio, received his MD from Western Reserve, and **Walter F. Connolly Jr.**, 28 Meryll Pl., Bethpage, was awarded a Master of Electrical Engineering degree from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Julius G. Sustanic, 2713 Derby St., Berkeley 5, Calif., proved again that the range of interests in our class is pretty broad. Julius has just returned from southeast Europe where he has been studying Venetian Slovenia. This area was semi-independent from 780 through the early part of the 19th century with a political structure based on family and kinship groupings. Since little has been written in English on this area, Julius is now the leading authority on it in this country. At a recent anthropological conference at the University of California, Julius ran into Prof. **John W. Olmstead, PhD '44**, who had taught Russian and Slavic linguistics at Cornell and is now at California.

Dr. **Edward L. Terbush**, RD 5, Logansport, Ind., reports that he has a busy general practice in Logansport, but manages to escape for some fishing in Wisconsin occasionally. Ed said that he enjoyed the Reunion last year and the only face he found changed was that of the campus. The Terbushes have three children, Nathalee, 4½; Jayme Lynn, 2; and Douglas, born last April.

Finally, let me put in a plug for Homecoming Weekend in Ithaca October 21. As has been customary in the past few years, we plan our own reunion. So line up your baby sitters, etc., and start making plans right now.

—ROBERT N. POST

'51 Men—For the benefit of complainants at Reunion, **George Myers** sent in a clipping from the Chicago Daily News discussing the difficulties of being a debutante. I quote: "When the receiving line broke up at her party, Linda joined the crowd on the dance floor for a bit of rugcutting and even kicked off her shoes to dance 'The Twist'." As George said, "If it's good enough for Chicago society, its good enough for us." Enough of the complaints.

Summertime always seems to be the time when news of outstanding achievements comes across my desk, so I'll take this opportunity to pass them on to all of you. **Peter A. Farmer**, 110 Springdale Ave., McLean, Va., received an MS in public administration from American University in Washington, D.C. Pete is employed by the federal government in administrative personnel. **William Dickerman** was granted the PhD by the University of Minnesota in June. **Charles R. Bales** received his MD from the University of Rochester the same month.

Harold Bloom, who teaches in the English Department at Yale has had two books published by Doubleday—The Visionary Company and its companion volume, English Romantic Poetry, edited by Harold. **Reginald K. Ingram** of New York City has been named chairman of the State Commission Against Discrimination. Reg has been serving as SCAD's industrial relations representative for the past four years. **Frank E. Pitcher** has entered into a law partnership with W. Wesley Hill in Lynbrook. From Bremerhaven, Germany, comes word that Capt. **Worten M. Hathaway** qualified as a top Army marksman by winning the expert marksmanship badge during range firing with the .45 caliber pistol. Captain Hathaway is commissary officer in Headquarters Company at the US Army port of embarkation in Bremerhaven. Worten entered the Army in 1951 and arrived overseas in July of 1959 for the present tour of duty. His wife, Eileen, has accompanied him on this tour.

Some business wanderings of mine this summer have led to my seeing a few classmates. Out in Minneapolis, I ran into **Arnold Neiderbach** and his family on their way to Bemidji, Minn., to visit **Evan Hazard**. In Milwaukee, I had dinner with **John and Jean Roberts**. John is the district sales manager for Armco Drainage in the Milwaukee area and has been active in both church and Jaycee. The Roberts have three fine daughters and are quite content with their life in the Midwest. Just before Reunion, **Al Blumstein** called to say he would not be able to make it back as he was leaving for Washington, D.C., that same weekend. Al has left Cornell Aero Labs here in Buffalo for the Institute of Defense Analysis, a nongovernment, nonprofit organization that acts as adviser to the Defense Department.

Owen Griffith '50 sends word that **Artie Messiter** was married June 10 to Liz Rust, a nurse on the staff of Queen of Angels Hospital. Ushers included Owen and **John Pew**. Art is teaching at Cal Tech and doing consulting work for Hughes. His new address is 370 E. Claremont, Pasadena, Calif.

A new address is reported for **Earl Zion**—25 Clement Rd., Somerdale, N.J. Earl is a senior methods engineer with Owens Corning Fiberglas. **Larry Browning** also reports a new address not involving any great distance in the move. He and his family have moved into their new home at 1 Park Dr., Maysville, Ky. where Larry is vice president of Browning Manufacturing.

Robert and Nancy Bradfield had a new son, Robert Elsben, born March 25. Bob, who is attached to the US Embassy in Lima, Peru, is the son of Prof. Richard B. Bradfield, Soil Technology.

Morton Spector writes of the arrival of a third child, Wendy Ann, last February, joining Stephen, 5, and Harry, 3½, at 4023 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa. **William S. Marshall**, Box 901, Williston, N. D., informs us he was married last January to Sue Heidelberg in Midland, Texas. Bill is a consulting petroleum geologist and vice president of the Mar-Win Development Co.

Robert F. Vance, 1 Lincoln Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn., is eastern district manager for the Aluminum Specialty Co. Bob and wife Pat have two children. **Louis Perrin** is a code consultant with the Na-

tional Lumber Manufacturers Assn., and lives at 84 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Saddle River Boro, N.J.

Don't forget to be at our annual fall homecoming fete, October 21, for the Yale game. You should be receiving details shortly from Ithaca representative **Dave Epstein**. This has been an improving event every year and we'd like to see more classmates back. Also, please remember to pay your class dues. The future of our previously successful class activities depends on financial participation from as many of you as possible.

—JACK OSTROM

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

Our intrepid editor has decided to give the class correspondents greater opportunity for expression. While cutting down on the number of issues (eminently sensible), he has promised to permit us each more space per issue. I interpret this as license to undertake, from time to time, a Will Rogers or Harry Golden approach to the column (there are express directions in the style guide to the contrary), but you will be spared in this issue at least, since my desk is covered with items that have accumulated during the summer.

Dr. **Sid Goldstein** has asked me to announce that he has arranged to have a cocktail party at the Statler following the homecoming (Yale) game this fall. The festivities will run from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with drinks on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Sid also sends news of himself and other Cornellians. He is still at New York Hospital, this year with a New York Heart Association research fellowship to do basic research in heart disease. **Phebe (Vandervort)** has been teaching nursery school. All in all," says Sid, "we are enjoying our peculiar if not profitable milieu." Sid reports further that **Bill Morgan** has returned from the West Coast, where he was at Stanford University Medical College as an assistant resident in medicine, to fill a similar post at New York Hospital. **John Brown** has just entered practice in Manhattan as a specialist in internal medicine.

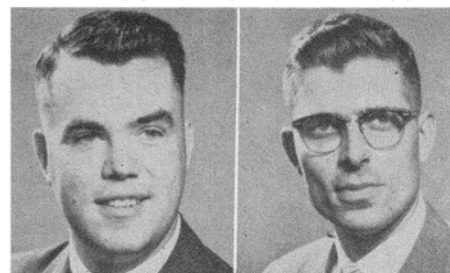
Jim Gash, who now lives at 16 E. 62d St., New York 21, writes that he was married last December to Wendy Ann Morris, a commercial artist. Jim is with the news department of Station WNEW and his job is "to cover the New York area." He characterizes his activities as follows: "I run around with a tape recorder chatting with anyone from Khrushchev, Truman and Eisenhower to local politicians to Marilyn Monroe and Sophia Loren. (The last two somehow have more appeal!) Work is hard but fun."

Fred G. VanRiper has recently opened his own law office at 241 Main St., Hackensack, N.J. Fred is married, has two children and his wife is expecting a third. His home address is: 345 Cedar Avenue, Ridgewood, N.J. Also in from the Garden State is the report that **Donald F. Kruse** has joined the technical sales service unit of Esso Research and Engineering Co. Don lives at 292 Scotland Rd., South Orange, N.J.

Robert L. Ellison, 930 Park Ave., Williamsport, Pa., received his PhD in geology from Pennsylvania State on June 10.

Your correspondent found himself in Washington, D.C., earlier this summer on two weeks Naval Reserve duty. One of my Navy classmates was Major **Judd Redfield**, USMC, '51, who received his BA at the University of Virginia. Judd is a Korean veteran who has received intensive training in the Marine Corps combined paratroop-underwater demolition program. He has recently received orders as the Assistant Naval Attaché in Saigon, and expects to be out of the US for at least three years. Mail should be addressed to Redlin, Charlottesville, Va.

Robert D. Anderson, 1036 Grant Ave., Belham, is a civil engineer with the Robert W. Thompson Co. Bob and wife Lois have four sons, and Bob indicates "it looks like a mile relay team is shaping up." When a mile relay team appears, can a basketball squad be far away?



Two members of the class, **John R. Carpenter** (left) and **Rane F. Randolph**, were recently made partners with T. B. Maxfield in the latter's Ithaca accounting firm. John, who lives at 1125 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca, received his CPA certificate last year after having been employed by Maxfield since 1956. Rane, a resident of Dryden, joined the Maxfield organization last year after having obtained his CPA certificate in 1959. Both men hold MBA degrees.

Finally, I quote from an interesting note from **Alan Sokolski**, 530 Briar Pl., Far Rockaway 91, who is a candidate for the PhD degree in economics at Columbia: "On July 21 I am going to Nigeria with the Overseas Training Program group from the Maxwell School, Syracuse University. When the group returns from Lagos on September 30 I shall stay on for an additional 10 weeks conducting research for my dissertation re manufacturing in Nigeria. Fellowships from the Carnegie Foundation and the Eastman Kodak Business Foundation will pay my way. My wife (**Carol Stitt '54**) and daughter Lynn will stay behind and hold the fort."

'52 Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y.

Jon '50 and I are presently in West Hyannisport, Cape Cod, on our vacation, with out son Geoff, 4½, and daughter Sue, almost 3. Enjoying the beach with us are my sister **Jackie (Smith) '48** and her husband, **Jim Flournoy '48**, and their three children Lynn, 9, Bruce, 7, and Peter, 4. All of these children are potential third-generation Cornellians, as their mutual grandfather is **Ainsworth L. Smith '19, MD '22**.

Pat (Dexter) and **Cliff Clark** announce the arrival of Pamela Curtis Clark on Jan. 30, 1961. Her maternal grandparents are **Jen (Curtis)** and **Milton Dexter '24**, and her great uncle is **Justin A. C. Curtis '23**.

Her 5-year-old sister Debbie is delighted with her new baby sister. Pat also reports the marriage of **Martha L. Ludwig** to Dr. Frederic L. Hock on Saturday, April 8, 1961, in Boston. They are living at 17 Hammond St., Cambridge 38, Mass. Fred is an MD doing research and teaching, and Marty is involved in research at MIT. This past summer they spent a month in Europe. Last spring, while helping **Judy Winter** Burger with Alumni Fund giving, Pat learned that in April, **Sue (Taylor)** and **Jim Faller** moved to 351 Fisher Rd., Jenkintown, Pa. Jim and an old friend have started their own business—Alberti-Faller Company, manufacturers representatives. Just before they left Hartford they were busy with preparations for the regional conference held there this year.

Judy Burger deserves a round of applause from the '52 Women for her efforts as Alumni Fund Representative. Pat also had kind words for your new correspondent for taking over from **Alison Bliss Graham**. All we need now is news from all of you.

Edward Wilson Schmoll was born June 14 to **Lee (Wilson)** and Frank J. Schmoll, at the Epsom District Hospital in Surrey, England. Frank is an engineer on a Navy contract, and their official address is Dir. Eur. Mid East Docks, US Navy, Box 69, FPO 100, New York.

Rosalie (McDermott) Callahan and family have moved to 1346 Midland Ave., Bronxville 8. They left Syracuse last December when her husband was transferred. He is now assistant comptroller for Smith-Corona Marchant. Their son Peter is 4, and daughter Annmarie is 20 months.

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

Fourth annual '53 Homecoming get-together will be held at Ithaca following the Cornell-Yale football game, Saturday, October 21. This early soiree has been growing in size and intensity each autumn since its inception in 1958. With Coach Tom Harp's new brand of Big Red football being unveiled to the Alumni this fall, the October Homecoming promises to break all records and the Class of '53 has placed an appropriate order with the Tompkins County wine merchants. Classmates are again reminded that all children under age 14 at our party must be accompanied by an adult.

For the second year in a row, 398 men of the Class of '53 made contributions to the Cornell Fund. However, whereas our gifts totaled \$4,940.95 last year, in 1960-61 the class donated \$5,768.14, an increase of 17 per cent. Only the Men's Class of '50 (with 400) had more donors than we did. However, our "per cent of class giving," which is 23 per cent, still leaves a good bit to be desired. In any event, our hats are off again to our Fund representative, **Howie David**, who keeps pushing us on to better records each year.

Glen E. Woolfenden lives at 8011 Cardinal Dr., Tampa 6, Fla., where he is on the biology department staff at the new University of Southern Florida. The Woolfendens have three children: Kim Ellen, 4½; Scot Lester, 2½; and Lisa Ruth, 7 months. **Alexander Zaharchuk** has been appointed re-

search associate in GLF's soil building division. He has been a technical field man in the southern part of GLF territory since 1956. The fifth child, Diane Lorenz, of **Paul** and **Roberta (Friend) Downey** was born June 1. The Downeys' other children are Paul, 6; Linda Leigh, 4; Sean Michael, 3; and Peter Kavanaugh, 2. Their grandsire is **Robert E. Friend '08**.

Edward J. Smith (picture) was appointed last April as food and beverage director of the John R. Thompson Co., which operates a chain of 47 restaurants in 26 cities throughout the country. Ed was formerly assistant to the vice president in charge of food and beverages for Sheraton Hotels. His headquarters are at 350 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. **Bob Dunbar** has his own business as a consulting engineer and geologist. Dr. **John M. Hartzell**, MD Michigan '57, is at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., on a fellowship in surgery. He was formerly an intern at Philadelphia's Pennsylvania Hospital. John's address is Mayowood, Rochester, Minn.

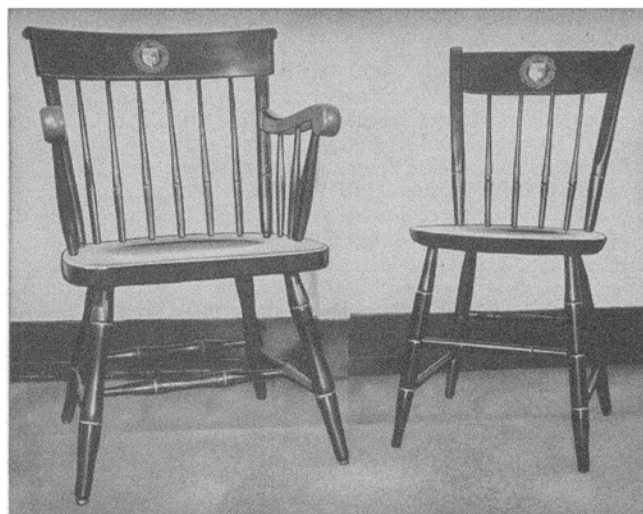


Glenn P. Crone, having at least temporarily given up overseas work, now lives at 201 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va., where he is assistant director of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care. Another Virginian is **Dave Kopko** of Lynchburg who has changed his street address to 1110 Georgetown Dr. Dave is a personnel spe-

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cialist with General Electric. He has two children, Mike, 3, and Lisa, 1.

Sylvania Electric has moved **Dave Simon** to Los Angeles, Calif., where he now lives at 4215 Don Tomaso Dr. Dave is engaged in sales engineering for electronic tubes. **T. Hugh Law** is director of market research for John W. Combs, Ltd., market research, planning and development consultants, of 55 Eglinton Ave., E, Toronto 12, Ont., Can. Hugh has brought us up to date on his post-Cornell activities: from 1953-56 he was supervisor of industrial relations research for Canadian General Electric; during 1957-59 he was director of surveys for Central Ontario Industrial Relations Institute; and since June 1959 he has held his present position with Combs, Ltd., which involves research studies for retail site locations and sales potential and economic studies for land developers. His clients come from the US and Great Britain as well as Canada. Hugh was married in September 1956 to Ruth Gardner. They have two children, Sarah, 4, and Geoff, 6 months. Hugh is active in Cornell alumni activities in Toronto. The Laws live at 2 Green Valley Rd., Willowdale, Ont., Can.

'53 MS—On September 1, **Robert A. Young** became principal of the Harris Area Trade School, Savannah, Ga., where his address is RD 3, Box 351. After teaching agriculture for 19 years at Haven Home Junior High School in Savannah, in 1959 he became head of the agriculture department at the Alfred E. Beach High School—a department established as the result of his master's thesis. Mrs. Young also teaches in the Chatham County school system. Their daughter, Joyce, is a senior at Talladega College, and their son, Ronald, is in eighth grade.

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

Richard Fenzl and wife **Mary Anne (Farnsworth)** '58 have been on the West Coast for two years while Dick worked on his PhD at the University of California at Davis, doing research in irrigation, the basis of agricultural prosperity in that region. The Fenzls have three children, Matthew, 4 months, Theresa, 1½, and Eddie, 2½. Address: 643 G St., Davis, Calif.

Peter Plamondon and wife **Lorrie (Pietryka)** '55 are now settled in their new home at 143 Cedar Hollow Rd., Paoli, Pa., where Pete, who is associated with Stouffer's Management Food Service, is division manager at Strawbridge & Clothier in Philadelphia. Congratulations to **Robert E. Lynk**, who received two top prizes and participated in two other awards at the Honors Day program of Cornell's New York State Veterinary College. He was given the Anne Besse first prize for the best work in medicine and clinical diagnosis and the Alpha Psi prize for superior scholarship, character and breadth of interest in advancing the standards of veterinary medicine.

William R. Lewis, a sales representative for Irish International Airlines, deals with business firms in upper New York State. Bill is married to the former Elizabeth Foley, and has three children: Lynn, 5, Nancy, 3½, and Barbara, 1½. Address: Glass Factory Rd., Marcy. **Joseph J. Oliva**

is a thermodynamics engineer in the flight propulsion division of General Electric Co. at Cincinnati, Ohio. Joe married the former Rhoda Aloisio in 1957, and they now have two children, Joseph Jr., 3, and Anne, 1. He served two years in the US Army Ordnance Corps after leaving Cornell. His present address is 7735 Jolain Dr., Cincinnati 42, Ohio.

Jay French, with the veterinary medical sales division of the Schering Drug Co. in Bloomfield, N.J., lives at 512-A Delaware Ave., Delmar. Jay married the former Judith Horowitz of Forest Hills and they have a daughter, Erika, 1.

Philip Pistilli is vice president of the Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo. Also in the Midwest is **Thomas D. Heath**, an advertising account executive with Leo Burnett Co. in Chicago, Ill. Tom married the former Marilyn Riggs, a graduate of Principia College. They have two children, Barbara, 5, and Tamie, 2, and live at 1721 Maple, Northbrook, Ill. **Leonard B. Zucker**, a graduate of Columbia Law School, is now a practicing attorney in Newark, N.J. He was an officer in the Air Force, stationed at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., from 1955-57. His wife Leslie, whom he married in 1959, is a graduate of Jackson College, Tufts University, and their address is 3 Templeton Arms, Elizabeth, N.J.

Frank E. Sommerfield has moved to 3438 Daniels, Dallas 5, Texas, where he is an insurance agent with State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America. Frank married the former Elissa Berwald in February 1961. **Tyler D. Todd** is a sales manager for Piper Aircraft distributors in Mexico. His address: Apdo Postal 23743, Mexico 10, D.F., Mexico.

Robert M. Brody, civil engineer for the Murray Construction Co. in Springfield, N.J., and wife **Sonia (Goldfarb)** '56 live at 376 Beech Spring Rd., South Orange, N.J. **Ken Hershey** is a consulting engineer with his own firm, Smith & Hershey, in Rochester. The Hersheys now have two boys and live on Panorama Trail, Rochester 25. Writes Ken: "Got together with **Pete Paris**, who has a son born June 1961, **Bill Sullivan**, with a new daughter born June 1961, **Dick Gifford** and many other Cornellians who enjoyed beer and steaks at the annual Cornell Club of Rochester picnic on June 14."

Robert F. Martin, LLB '60, is associated with Cahill Gorkon Reindel and Ohl, 80 Pine St., New York 5. **Hans E. Dahl** has been promoted to captain in the US Army. He is currently adjutant of the battalion in Kaiserslautern, Germany. He entered the Army in 1955 and was stationed at Fort Lee, Va., before arriving overseas in March 1959 on this tour of duty.

'54 MS — **Manuel Moro** has been appointed dean of the veterinary faculty at San Marcos University, Lima, Peru.

'55 Men: Gary Fromm
16 Fernald Drive
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Fall, college, football games and the ALUMNI NEWS are here again and we're back at the same old stand trying to meet publication deadlines. Had a long letter from **Jim Van Buren** last spring. At that time he was in Atlanta along with several

other classmates. Jim reports that **Frank Filkins** is with J & L Steel and is the new president of the Cornell Club of Atlanta. He and Lois have a year-old daughter, Tammy. **Dick Hort** is the secretary-treasurer of the club. **Arne Foss** is squared away for entrance into Emory Medical School in the fall. His family now numbers wife Jan, Arne, 2, and Ken, 11 months. **Rog Rothballer** was finishing up a stay with IBM. Jim and his brood, Jimmy, 2, David, 10 months, and wife **Mary (Martin)** '56 left Atlanta this summer for a tour of duty with the US Public Health Service, Division of Chronic Diseases, Oregon Board of Health in Portland. They expect to be there for at least two years and hope to see **John, Maryellen (Hopper)** '56 and **Kathryn Priedeman** in Tacoma, Wash., and any other Cornellians in the area. The Priedemans moved to 4303 S. Junett St., Tacoma, 21 months ago after spending two glorious years in Lausanne, Switzerland. John is a production engineer with Concrete Technology Corp., a prestressed concrete manufacturer. Daughter Kathryn was born on Dec. 14, 1960.

Bunny Levitsky Mende writes that husband **Arnie** has been in South America selling and buying things (selling scooters and cars, buying coffee). Their son, Paul Frederick, was born January 26 while Arnie was on a jaunt unloading Vespas in the southern hemisphere. Arnie and partner own the largest retail Vespa outlet in the US—location, 8 Myrna Rd., Lexington, Mass.

Graduate studies are still a major endeavor for many class members. **Joseph D. Shore** is at the Bureau of Biological Research, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., as a graduate student in biochemistry. **Jerome B. Sohn** expects to complete his PhD in physical chemistry this year. Jerry expects to leave 110 Cook St., Ithaca, to join the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. ("that is if and when I get finished"). **Ken Sanderson** is also a doctoral candidate, in floriculture, at the University of Maryland. He married the former Barbara Jean Hoffman on January 28. Another newlywed is **Paul A. Bowell Jr.**, who married Joanne May Roseberry on June 17 and now lives at 3480 Warren Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, while working for Uarco as a systems planning representative.

Allen E. Brezinsky, 844 N. Leak St., is still in the Air Force (first lt.) and stationed at Pope AFB, N.C. Al has been at Pope for three years flying the C-123 B, a troop carrier type aircraft. Traveling Cornellians are invited to visit the "mid-south golf resort," wife Kay, and 7 lb. 6 oz. (on April 10) Linda Kathleen.

Please permit me to quote from a job description recently received from **John D. Bartley Jr.**, 5109 Westminster Pl., St. Louis 8, Mo. John, a thermodynamic engineer with the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. writes as follows: "The thermodynamic group is engaged in the manufacture of a family of subliming paintlike compounds under the trade name of Thermo-Lag. These compounds, when applied to the surface of a hypervelocity re-entry or escape vehicle, effectively hold the temperature of their substrate to a known value (the temperature of sublimation of the particular compound used) independent of the aerodynamic or other heat flux to which they are subjected." That is, John is trying

to ensure that when we go to the moon we'll be good and cool. **Joe Marotta** is doing very well in his bid to insure us for that ride—he was recently accepted as a member of the 1961 Million Dollar Round Table for selling more than that amount of life insurance in 1960 with Massachusetts Mutual. Joe, who is a good salesman but a lousy poker player, lives at 2521 Lloyd Ct., North Bellmore.

Al Abraham III has been thoroughly militarized. He reports his recent activities in summary fashion: 1) Married February 1959 to the former Inge Haberstock of Augsburg, Germany, in Munich; 2) daughter, Erica Ann, born August 1960 at Stuttgart, Germany; 3) transferred from Goepingen, Germany, to Ft. Monroe, Va., in September 1960; 4) promoted to captain, US Army, April 1961. Speaking of decisive requests, I would much appreciate some of you lazy jokers taking pen in hand and writing me a brief note. The price of a decent ALUMNI NEWS column is that everyone must contribute—no news is no column. By the way, does anyone know whether that **Malone** yacht ever made it across from Tahiti?

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

With this issue we begin another year of news, and good news it is! **Nancy Savage** became Mrs. James P. Morris on Saturday, July 8. The newlyweds are now living at 70 Irving Pl., New York 3. Nancy is an editor for Avon products and Jim is an architect from Ireland. Cornellians at the wedding were **Mary (Savage) Webber '58**, **Dr. William Webber '54**, **Jack and Margaret (De Forest) Csenge**, and **Vera (Steiner) Simon**. On July 15 **Margery Kerslake** became Mrs. James A. Brousal. They now live at 177 Congress St., Brooklyn, just a few doors away from **Bill and Jane (Plunkett) Greenawalt '56**, who are at 160 Congress.

From New Jersey **Nancy (Simms) Carlson** writes that Cheryl Ann was born March 2 and joins Cynthia, 3. The Carlson clan lives on Marian Lane, Warren Township, in Plainfield. **Joanne (Nussbaum) Leef** announces the birth of a second daughter, Elizabeth, on May 1. The Leefs live at 1940 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn. **Dodi (Barclay) Odell** and husband Hugh live at 12 Burbank St., Yonkers. They have a son, Clay, 3½, and a daughter, Kathlee, 1½.

Frances (Corbin) Lewis writes, "This summer we celebrate the fourth birthday of Richard Gregg, the third birthday of Catherine Emma, and the first birthday of Suzanne. We've been in our own home now for one year. **Dick** is a mechanical engineer heading the welding metallurgy department at Watervliet Arsenal. He is doing graduate work at RPI in metallurgical engineering and is a member of the National Guard." Fran keeps busy as a homemaker! The Lewises live at 6 Aragon Ave., Latham.

'46 MEE, '55 PhD—As a consultant in electronics and management, **Raj P. Misra** divides his time about equally between New Jersey and Dallas, Texas, where his address is PO Box 5012. His two chief clients are Texas Instruments (transistors) and Tung-Sol Electric (tubes).

'55 MD—**Dr. Joseph E. Johnston**, Box

146, Mt. Olive, Miss., a general practitioner, reports "three boys now!"

'55 MS—**Rudy J. Favretti**, extension garden specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Connecticut, is the author of *Growing for Showing* (Doubleday).

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

With the beginning of another school year, our class looks back to both a successful Reunion and Fund raising campaign. This reporter would like to thank **Curt Reis** for his fine leadership of the Fund Drive and his contribution to this column, along with **Eric Nordlander**, in the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

To start with the backlog of summer news, the aforementioned Nordlander received his PhD from Cal Tech for chemistry. **'Ric** lives at 1137 Ardsley Rd., Schenectady. Also from Cal Tech comes word that **Brinton Deighton** has received his MS and will go to MIT this fall for his doctorate. Other kudos go to **Martin Erwin Abel** for receiving his PhD from the University of Minnesota and to **Howard Koch** for his MS from the University of Nebraska. Rochester has granted the MD to **Donald Helbig**, **Leonard Sauer** (with honors), and **Sheldon Simon**, and the MEd to **Christopher Schmid**.

Word has reached us that **Manuel Pozos** is with the Texas division of Dow at Freeport, Texas. **Don Corey** is with California Research Corp. in Richmond, Calif.

Recent weddings include that of **Jerry Tarr**, who got snagged by Sandy Dobkin of Pittsburgh. Jerry and his wife honeymooned in Bermuda and are now living in New Jersey—191 Knickerbocker Rd., Englewood. **Ernie Stern** was best man. Also newly wed is **Peter DeGraff** who got hitched last July to Carol Jane Carden, an alumna of Ithaca College.

Daniel Chernoff is now associated with the law firm of Fish, Richardson & Neave, 20 Exchange Place, New York City. **Barton Friedman** of Ithaca starts this month as an English instructor at Bowdoin College. He is married to the former Sheila Siegal and has one son. **Orlando Luzzi** writes that he is married, has a boy and girl, and by the time this issue comes out hopes to be living in his new home in Port Washington North. He has his own construction company.

John Lobo has bought and modernized an old New England farmhouse in Scituate, Mass., where the address for the Lobos and their two sons is 259 First Parish Rd. **Robert Bradford Jr.** is the proud new papa of a girl, Elizabeth Anne. He is with the Dow Chemical Co. as an assistant superintendent with the Polymer Division. His address is 15 Widenmier Dr., Midland, Mich.

Jerry Ryan has settled down to married life with the former Paula Fitzgerald at 735 Sligo Ave., Apt. 201, Silver Spring, Md. Jerry is an accountant in Washington. **Ed Cogen** is now on a three-year tour of duty with the Air Force as a legal officer. Ed, his wife Ruth (Vassar '57), and his daughter Deborah Paige live at 306 Gracy Avenue, Smyrna, Tenn. Ed will return to private law practice in Washington after completing his service.

Alan Samuels, 983 Park Ave., New York City, sells advertising space for the Haire Publishing Co., specializing in trade magazines. He has just finished a two-week sojourn to Camp Drum. **Alan M. Gast** is with Procter and Gamble, doing systems analysis in traffic and warehousing. Alan lives at 430 McCreary Ct., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Peter Huyler is a dairy veterinarian in Walton, where he, wife **Margaret (Rogers) '54** and their four children live at 27 Franklin Rd. **David Parks** is with the Baytown, Texas, refinery of Humble Oil. He, wife Zella and their two children live at 804 Idlewood Rd., Baytown.

This writer receives many inquiries about whereabouts of members of our class. Won't you please drop me a line at the above address so I can let your friends know where you are living and what you are doing?

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge
65 Baywater Drive
Darien, Conn.

Our newly elected president, **Bitsy Wright Tower** (wife of **Horace L. '55**) has had a busy 1961 thus far. At the first of the year, she and Bill moved to Toronto, where Bill is with the international group of Procter & Gamble. Their new address is 63 Overton Cres., Don Mills, Ont. Then on March 23, William Wright arrived—their daughter Cindy is now 3. Despite the hectic pace, Bitsy was full of enthusiasm for the class at Reunion, and would be glad to hear from any of you who have suggestions and ideas on adding to class spirit and solidarity.

Several of our classmates are active in educational pursuits. For instance, **Betty Carson Ward** of 71 Riverside Dr., Canton, received the MEd at St. Lawrence University in June. And **Margaret Reed** has been named extension clothing specialist in the department of textiles, clothing and related arts at Michigan State University. Before going to MSU, she did 4-H work in Saratoga County, N.Y. And, just to impress you gals who use most of that brain power to count diapers, halve a recipe, or pound a typewriter, **Signe Jonsson**, who is a senior at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, has received the Sheard-Sanford Award from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists for her manuscript, "The Effect of Heparin and Heparin-Antagonist on the Development of Experimental Carcinomas in Mice."

One of my most faithful correspondents, **Dottie (Guild) Rambaud**, writes that she and **Jacques '55** are enjoying the San Francisco area immensely. He is about to start his second year of residency in internal medicine at Letterman General Hospital. Dottie was with the American Bar Association for several years until the arrival of Carolyn Jeanne Jan. 20, 1961. Dottie and Jacques have already initiated her into the joys of camping, and all three have traveled over a good deal of California already. The Rambauds have a new house and a new address in August: 6 Leyton Court, Mill Valley, Calif. Dot mentions that **Nancy (Lind)** and **Joe Fitzsimmons '56** are living in Rochester, with three little ones to keep them busy—Joey Jr., 3½, Mike, 2, and Patricia Ann, who arrived March 20, 1961.

Nancy (Van Valkenburg) and **Bob Sunshine '56** are living at 61-64 Saunders St.,

Rego Park 74, along with two small Sunshines, Winifred, 2½, and Christopher, 6 months. Bob practices law in Manhattan.

A note from **Roslyn (Grinberg) Aronson** brings news that she is at Purdue, where her husband, **D. Arthur Aronson, Grad '55**, is on the faculty. Arthur received his PhD from the University of Illinois and spent a year at Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, England. Now they are settled at 332 Lawn Ave., West Lafayette, Ind., and have a son, Michael Neal, 1.

Carol (Pearson) Whalen (Mrs. Richard F.), of 987 East Ave. Rochester 7, reports the birth of a daughter, Ann Spencer, on Dec. 7, 1960. Mrs. Peter J. Vann (**Mary Quinby**) is busy putting all that home ec to work these days at 5717 Oriole Ct., Greendale, Wis. Peter works for the AC Spark Plug division of General Motors, and Mary is on the go at home with Tommy, 4, and Cathy, 2½. In their "spare" time, both are active in community and church work, and Mary occasionally does substitute teaching. On April 5, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Diamond (**Joanne Lyon**) welcomed their first child, Thomas David. The Diamonds' address is 218 Township Line Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.

Still on the move, our former class correspondent, **Linda Hudson Scanlan** (wife of **Donald F. '56**), has spent the summer in Alaska. In September though, she hopes to settle down for a short while, at least. The latest address I have for her is c/o Patrol Squadron Two, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

How about helping me out, gals, with a note and some news? Our motto, along with a certain nameless New York newspaper, will be "All the News That's Fit to Print," so let's hear from you!

'57 Men: *David S. Nye*
90-10 34th Ave., 5-C
Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

Jan Fersing and wife Marion will soon be celebrating their first wedding anniversary in Poughkeepsie. Jan is a mechanical engineer with IBM.

A quick rundown of recent degrees: **Michael Goldstein**, MD from Washington University, St. Louis; **Alfred Hallam**, MBA, Ohio State; **Michael Small**, MD from Jefferson in Philadelphia, now interning at Letterman General in San Francisco; **Al Hinman**, MD from Western Reserve; **Roger Fisher**, PhD from Princeton, now with American Oil in Chicago; **Mark Levy**, MD from University of Rochester; **Lloyd Gottlieb**, LLB from New York Law School where he was editor-in-chief of the New York Law Forum; **W. Ronald Osborne**, MS in animal science from University of Illinois, will continue to work on PhD; **Ed Scileppi**, MD, State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, interning at Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus; **Bill Dockwiler**, LLB from Fordham.

Steve Hockman, 435 E. 79th St., New York, is practicing law with the firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelsohn. **Guido Henry** enrolls in the University of Southern California Law School this month. Two more attorneys are **Myron Aronson** in Dallas and **Stuart Goldman** in New York City.

Don Woodworth reports from 1418 Orchard Way, Rosemont, Pa. that he, **Don**

Marshall and **Ed Vant** are all with the Fiber Glass Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Woodworth is a district sales manager.

Richard Peterson will finish, hopefully, a tour of active duty with the Air Force this month, and plans to enter the Harvard Graduate School. He and Sally Ann Todd were married in February. **Bill Dodge** and Lois Anne Montelius were married in June at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. Both Lois and Bill have one year to complete at the seminary.

Tom Parrish, by report of his father, has been engineering officer aboard a destroyer and has been recently reassigned to Pearl Harbor, where he will serve as material supply officer for a destroyer squadron. Parrish Sr. reports that Tom's Oldsmobile convertible preceded him to Pearl "so things shouldn't be too dull."

Tom Itin flew in from Libya in July for a short visit to New York. He will return here on leave with wife and children in September.

Our publishing schedule has been relaxed, much to our relief, but we will have just as much total space to fill. So your news continues to be needed, wanted and appreciated.

'57 Women: *Barbara R. Leamer*
4651 Shalimar Drive
New Orleans 26, La.

After too long an absence from the pages of the ALUMNI NEWS, I have finally accumulated enough material for a column. Please, please, keep the news coming!

Shayna (Kagle) Panzer writes that she and her husband are living at 20 Morris-town Rd., Bernardsville, N.J., where her husband has just opened a dental office. She passes along news of several other classmates. **Marilyn (Greene) and Bob Abrams '56** had a baby boy in May, who will be company for their 3-year-old girl. They are living at 269 Lincoln Ave., Albany 6. **Linda (Goldhaft) and Joel Sondak '54**, 95 Collinwood Ave., S. Maplewood, N.J., have two children, Harris, 3, and Susan, 2. **Elaine (Goldberg) and Hirschel B. Abelson '55** of 179 E. 79th St., New York 21, were, as of the end of May, in Europe. According to Shayna, this trip was to combine "business and pleasure." We'd love to hear about it, Elaine!

Constance (Santagato) Hosterman writes that her husband **Richard '59** has accepted a position as test engineer with Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation. They were to leave June 16 for California, and I haven't heard from Connie since, so any mail for them should be addressed to General Delivery, Canoga Park, Calif. **Carolyn (Nehrbas) and Jim Alexander '59** have a new home at Robin Hood Rd., Franklin, Va., and also a new baby, Hugh Robert, born May 13, who joins 2-year-old Rose Marie. Lyn's husband is a process engineer with Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp. Another fairly recent arrival was Laura Harris Rotenberg, born April 8 to **Barbara (Ress) and Don Rotenberg**, 350 Irvington Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.

Mary (Hobbie) Berkelman wrote a long and interesting letter which I will try to relay to you. As I told you in another issue she and **Karl, PhD '58**, are spending this year in Rome, Italy, where he is doing research in nuclear physics on a National

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Science Foundation scholarship. Mary writes that they have had the good fortune to manage several trips, in January to northern Italy and Austria, in March to southern Italy and Greece, and in May a month's tour of eight countries, which took them as far north as Denmark and Sweden, "visiting friends and physics labs along the way." She says:

In our travels, both by accident and design, we have run into many Cornellians, including four from the class of '57. In February, we spent a day in Naples with Pat (Hunter) Beck and her husband Don, before they returned to the ship taking them to Wellington, New Zealand, Don's home town, where they are living now. A few weeks ago, we spent an enjoyable evening with Barbara (Pincus) and Miles Klein, PhD '60, in Stuttgart, Germany. Their daughter, Cindy, seems to be thriving on life in Germany. At a party in Copenhagen, we bumped into Nina (Zippin) and Gordon Baym '56, who are spending two years in Denmark. Like Karl, Miles and Gordon are over here on National Science Foundation fellowships in physics. In a sidewalk cafe here in Rome, I encountered Christina Links and we discovered that we'd been living a little more than a block from each other for almost five months. (Christina was working for an architectural firm.) She has since returned to the United States. As for us, we leave Rome in July, will probably spend the rest of the summer in Switzerland, and in September will be going back to Ithaca via the British Isles.

Thanks, Mary, for such an interesting and newsy letter. I for one envy you your travels! We'll have to set up a lecture room at our next Reunion for you and Karl to show slides and tell us all about it.

Roberta (Grunert) De Vries tells of the March 18 arrival of a second son, Peter William, who joins Robert John, 2. Bert and husband John '56 are living at 1369 Dennis Rd., Southampton, Pa., and John is working in Philadelphia for Rohm & Haas Chemical Co. Janet (Nelson) Cole recently sent two items of good news: 1) the birth of Nelson Owens on April 14, and 2) their move to their new home. Jan and husband Noman designed the house themselves to take advantage of its location directly on the Potomac River, where, Jan says, "the famously polluted Potomac is swimmable and delightfully boatable!" New address of Jan, Noman, little Nelson, and nearly-3-year-old Keith, is Box 103-B, RD 2, Lorton, Va. Another new address I have is for Betty Ann (Rice) and Kevin Keane, who have moved to 66 Meadow Rd., Orchard Park, where they have "two acres and a creek." Betty Ann's husband works for Buffalo Forge, and this winter taught in the Harvard Business School Alumni Executive Training Program in Buffalo. Betty Ann taught school until June, and now is busy with her new home.

'57 PhD—Roy M. Longyear is associate professor of music at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and chairman of the Gulf States chapter, American Musicological Society.

'57 MBA—Kurt Davidyan is assistant to the president of Julian Laboratories, Inc., Chicago and Mexico City, a firm now owned by Smith, Kline & French. Though he is living in Chicago, Davidyan maintains his mailing address at 6517 N. 13th St., Philadelphia 26, Pa.

'57 MA—Cornell University Press has published a revision of the master's thesis of Harry N. Scheiber with an introductory note by Dexter Perkins, University professor emeritus. Title of the booklet is The Wilson Administration and Civil Liberties, 1917-1921.

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

Many thanks to roommate Dale Reis for her informative report of our baby reunion. Dale brought back the following additional news from Reunion: Glen and Lynn (Gabrielson) Reem live at 53 Elsinore St., Concord, Mass. Lou Copeland is married to James Biddle and they live at 1001 Park Ave., New York. They have a daughter, Letitia. They spent a year in England recently and Jim is now curator for the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Jiffy (Farnham) Heitmann and husband Ted are now living in West Berlin and traveling a good deal in Europe. They plan to return to the US this fall and live in the New York area. Carol (Collins) Matheson and husband Don '57 have left Fort Knox, Ky., and will be living in the Philadelphia area. In April, Nancy (Hecht) Weil and husband visited the Mathesons and their son, Craig, at Lexington, Ky. Judy Phillipson is living in New York and is assistant to the producer of "Happiest Girl in the World." Phyllis (Levine) and Bob Orseck '56 have a daughter Bonnie, born in November 1960. They live in Liberty. Linda (Schneeloch) and Tom Christie live in Puerto Rico while he is in the Navy. Adria Goodkin graduates from Harvard Law School this year.

New additions to '58 families include Sheryl Lynn Rowland born June 10 to Pete and Sue (Moore) Rowland of 300 E. Prosser Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo. Matthew Joseph Fenzl arrived May 19. Mary Anne (Farnsworth) and Richard Fenzl '54 are also the parents of Eddie, 2½, and Theresa Anne, 1½. Dick expects to receive his PhD in engineering next February. Their address is 643 G St., Davis, Calif. Juliette Montague Cooke was born to Mary (Moragne) and Sam Cooke '59 on May 8. Their address is PO Box 546, Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii. Sam is working for Inter-Island Resorts as executive assistant manager of the Kauai Surf Hotel.

Joan (Bleckwell) and Mickey McHugh have two children, Kevin, 2½, and Stacey (a girl), who was born December 16. They live at 1528 Lexington Ct., Village Green, Kansas City 10, Mo. Jan (Arps) and Charles Jarvie live at 30 Van Buren Ave., Metuchen, N.J. Their second son, Lawrence Edward, born March 15, joins brother Douglas, 21 months. Chuck is now unit manager with Procter & Gamble.

Please note the new ALUMNI NEWS schedule of issues. Hope we can have a full column for each issue, so please keep the news coming.

'54-'55, '57-'58 Grad—Arthur B. Siegel, former public relations and creative specialist with the New York Telephone Co., has joined the staff of Bruce Friedlich and Company, Inc., 12 E. 44th St., New York 17, as copy-contact executive. During his graduate study, Siegel was assistant director of public relations for ILR.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
105-30 66th Ave.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Marc Fishzohn, US Naval Ammunition Depot, Portsmouth, Va., was the winner of the Arthur L. Williston Award, given annually by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the best thesis submitted on engineering college curricula.

Dale F. Burrell, 363 Brewster St., Painted Post, is with the Universal CIT Corp., Elmira. Michael D. Marien, 35 W. 92d St., Apt. 3C, New York, is assistant to the director, research department, with Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc., an advertising firm. Mike lives with Price Waterhouse men David Menard and Bill Lukaswitz. While in service at Fort Eustis, Va., Mike often saw Dave Mahar and Gerry Drummond.

James W. Hunt, 17 Aylesbury Rd., Worcester, Mass., is married to Ann Elizabeth Cochran of Auburndale, Mass. An ensign in the Navy, Jim was stationed in January at Athens, Ga. James O'Hara returned this spring to Cornell Law School, and Bob Cornelius received his bachelor of science from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University last February. Bob is with the Tompkins County Trust Co. Gerald Hirsch sent greetings from 3920 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pa., and the Penn dental school.

Correction: Karl Foster is not a Navy man but a Marine, same genus, different species. Karl can be reached at BOQ 674-127 Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He should have his wings soon if the weather and aircraft hold up for him. From Karl's welcome and informative letter we pass on that Jim (Nails) Coleman and Ann DeGraff were married in Lancaster, Calif., in April and live at 241 West Ave. L, Space D-3, with a mailing address of Box 401, Lancaster, Calif. Honestly, Karl, is the Corps really all you say it is?

Marty Lehman sent me a postcard with about 50,000 words written in unintelligible architectural scrawl. After many efforts I ascertained that Marty, Frank Mead and Richard Schrieffer have been working for architects in Stockholm, Sweden, since August of 1960. They have traveled extensively in Europe, met with Nels Joyner in Germany, Bill Woods, and past dean of the College of Architecture Thomas Mackesey, Grad '39-41, and Mrs. Mackesey (Eloise Ross) '34 in Copenhagen. Frank was the star of the Swedish national basketball team last season and Marty and Schrief were commended for their efforts at various other indoor sports during the long winter beneath the Northern lights. The trio seems to be in love with Scandinavia and with only five hours of daylight during the winter who can blame them for taking advantage of the night?

Ron Demer is sweating it out by the hour at Ft. Dix, N.J., "the garden spot of the East." Ronnie praised Tom Ericson and Bert Carter for fine jobs during the past Cornell Fund campaign. Demer reported that our Class showed a marked improvement this year. Demer also writes that Gene and Mary Jane (Austin) Case have returned from an extended European trip to settle with their two children at 210 Oakland Ave., Staten Island. Gene is with J. Walter Thompson, Jim Glenn is a second lieutenant at Aberdeen Proving Grounds

and will return to Procter and Gamble after his hitch is up. Bill Kingston, 104 East Ave., Norwalk, Conn., is an engineer at Norden Labs. Of course IBM is still waiting for Dix to nix their pride and joy.

In June, Ronald F. Tesarik received a master's degree in industrial engineering from the University of Michigan, where he was a teaching fellow, working in engineering graphics under Prof. Herbert Jenkins, who resigned from the Cornell Faculty in 1957. Ron was elected to Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Pi Mu. A former contributor to the Cornell Engineer, he served as business manager of the Michigan Technic and was active in graduate professional activities. He remembers Cornell with fondness, though, and has returned to Ithaca twice since 1959.

John Ramsey has done graduate work in zoology at Tulane in New Orleans. As part of his thesis project, he took an extensive trip through Mexico and Costa Rica. Tucker Coon, 614 W. Michigan Ave., East Lansing, Mich., works for the Reo truck division of White Motor Co. as fuel container manager. Hugh Zimmers, PO Box 1092, Twentynine Palms, Calif., is with the architectural firm of Williams, Williams and (you guessed it) Williams of Palm Springs, Calif.

J. Ronald (Jack) Atwater, 121 Engle St., Englewood, N.J., who was married in January to Linda Fogerty, has been in Africa, on loan from Monsanto Chemical Co. to the US Redevelopment Agency, an offshoot of our foreign aid program.

'59 Women: Louisa Bachman
Gerstenberger
26 Spruce Street
Southport, Conn.

Helen (Pratt) Newton and husband Ron '61 have moved from their home of the past two years at Ovid to 197 Main St., Ravena. Helen plans to resume her home ec teaching career there shortly; Ron is with the Public Service Commission in Albany. The Bechtel Corporation has transferred Frank '60 and Beth (Weed) Wyskiel to Texas (201 W. House St., Alvin). After years as apartment dwellers, Beth and Frank are delighted to have a whole house to themselves. Another transfer, by the Carpenter Steel Co., brings Bill '57 and Diane (Hoffberg) Eisen to 535 Clinton Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. The Eisens welcomed an addition to their family with the birth of David on May 7. Brother Joel is now 19 months old.

Last October, Judith Feltenstein was married to Nelson Goodman of Louisville, Ky., where they now live at 2724 Brownsboro Rd. A lovely announcement tells of the marriage of Mabel (Mibbs) Fisher to John Techet on May 27. Mibbs and John live at 80 Putnam Ave., Port Chester. Tidings of a different nature come from Charlie and Jo (Sigler) Tennant who brought little Steve a baby sister, Catherine Jean, on May 12. They live at 424 Broad St., Ozark, Ala. On June 27, Sandra Lee was born to Bob and Margie Gelder Reese of Waverly Rd., Waverly, Pa.

Val (Gilardi) Moliterno of 221 Princeton Ct., Buffalo 26, writes that she is a part-time graduate student in the School of Pharmacy at University of Buffalo. The rest of her time is spent caring for 22-

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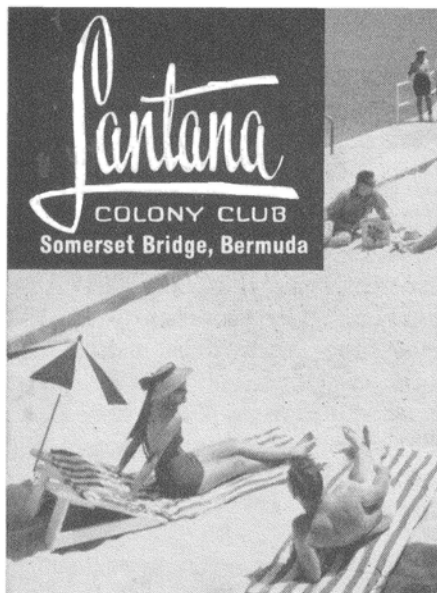
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month-old Peter and husband Frank, a resident surgeon at Vets Hospital. Val reports that **Evie Hamburger** married Columbia Law student Dennis Allee on April 1 and they live in New York City. **Mike '60** and **Dee (Tobias) Abedon** are in Philadelphia, where Mike is attending Penn Dental School. **Ann (Byrne) Miniutti** is taking courses preparing to teach in South Carolina, where husband **John '58** is stationed. **Al '60** and **Stefanie (Woods) Mauri** will be spending this year in Italy on Stef's Fulbright. And **Sheila Smith** is teaching in Mamaroneck after earning her master's in Education at Cornell last January.

Continuing from **Dale (Rogers) Marshall's** letter of last June: **Joan (Schneider) Malone** and husband **Don '59** live at 1763 9th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Joan works in endocrinology at the University of California, Berkeley, while Don is enrolled in law school in S. F. Joan sees **Sara Rosenthal**, who is doing graduate work in zoology at Berkeley, too. **Peggy Flynn** is returning to Ithaca for graduate study in Home Ec this fall. She and **Shirley Downs** have been sharing an apartment at 2530 Chestnut St., S.F. **Ann Schmeltz**, in her second year as assistant training director at Macy's, lives just around the corner from Peggy and Shirley at 2259 Beach St. **George '59** and **Susie (Kunkle) Bogar** still live at 40 Cliffside Dr., Daly City, Calif. Susie's kept very busy with 15-month-old son Geoffrey. **Norma Perkins** of 189 Vernon Ter., Oakland, is a management analyst at the naval station at Alameda. **Jeralyn Meyer** is living at 930 Post St., San Francisco, and at last report was considering a number of job offers. On the opposite coast, **Toni Vogel** and **Ricky Jacoff** are studying at Harvard, Toni in music and Ricky for her PhD in English. They live at 62 Gorham St., Cambridge, Mass. Mail for Dale and husband **Donald J. Marshall '58** goes to 66 Carmel, San Francisco 17, Calif.

Patricia M. Williams is living at 3206 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Apt. 78, Washington 16, D.C. Pat's in the personnel office of the State Department. **Sue (Saperstein) Librot** and her husband lived in New York City for two and one-half years while Irwin got his MD and Sue her BA at Columbia in 1960. Irwin interned at University of Virginia Hospital, and last December, Sue had a fine baby boy who really keeps her hoping! They have just moved to 407 Cheyenne Rd., Jacksonville, N.C.

Judy (Bookstaber) Katz (Mrs. David C.) of 54 Lexington Pkwy., Pittsfield, Mass. reports that she worked at the Harvard Business School until last November when little Michael was born. Dave is in law school in Boston, Judy had heard from **Gretel Dechert**, who was married at Christmas to **Frank Goldring '57** and lives at 77 Phillips St., Boston 14, Mass. Gretel is studying for her PhD in fine arts at Radcliffe.

Our columns are longer now, so please help me keep them full of good news from the Class of '59. Why not sent a snapshot of yourself? I look forward to hearing from you-ALL.

'60 Men: **Peter J. Snyder**
Box 3
West Sand Lake, N.Y.

Carol and I dropped off to see **Joe Peck** at his dairy farm in Saratoga. Joe is build-

ing up a herd of Holstein cows on his father's farm. He can be reached at RD 1, Saratoga Springs. On a recent trip to Ithaca, I saw **Charles Palm**, who is now doing egg marketing research for the Agricultural Economics Department. Although Charlie travels all over the Finger Lakes region, he can be reached at 308 Fairmount Ave., Ithaca.

Edward D. Cliggott, 508 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, is expecting his MED this September, when he will start as a teacher in the social studies department of Ithaca High School. A paper by **Charles A. Ballou**, titled "Raw Material Storage Volumes by Photogrammetry," was recently published. This article was a prize-winning student paper of the 1960 Bausch and Lomb Photogrammetric contest.

I crossed paths with **Joel Schaeffer** at graduation last June. While working for the New York State Department of Labor as an employment interviewer, Joel is also studying personnel management at CCNY. He lives at 26-10 Glenwood Rd., Brooklyn.

Wallace Wolfe, now in the Army, is on leave from his job as a project planner for the Public Housing Authority. His home address from which his mail could be forwarded is 39 Houston Rd., Little Falls, N.J. **Peter Isaacson** is at William and Mary, studying marine biology. Pete's headquarters are at Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, Gloucester Point, Va.

Leonard Williams Johnson was married to Patricia Ann Paige on June 10, at Longmeadow, Mass. Leonard is working for the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. in New York City. On June 25, **Nathan L. Jaschik** was married to **Ruth Suzanne Melin** in Rochester. Ruth is a candidate for a master's degree at Cornell, while Nathan is doing graduate work at MIT. **Lance Keller** was married to **Lynn Phifer '61** last Christmas. Lance is now in the research department of Hayden, Stone, brokers in New York. The Kellers' address is Curry Lane, Hyde Park.

Thomas T. Spooner is now a technical representative in the South Atlantic sales region of Union Carbide Plastics Co., a division of Union Carbide Corp. Tom can be reached at the company's regional sales office at Pleasant Valley Rd. and Rt. 38, Moorestown, N.J. **John G. Root** is entering the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., this month.

A daughter, **Caroline Edna**, was born on March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. **James G. Wray Jr.** of 1638 Meade Ave., San Diego 16, Calif. Jim is an ensign in the Naval Reserve, stationed at the Pacific Fleet Photo Triangulation Unit in San Diego.

Recently I heard from **Gerry Cerand**, who has been in the Army since October 1960. After three weeks in Hawaii, Gerry went to the Army branch school, and then took helicopter training. The last address I have for him is, 2/Lt. Cerand, Box C-43, Cargo Helicopter School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Paul M. Levine, 620 Sheridan St., Apt. 304, Hyattsville, Md., has a management position in the new ultra-modern dairy plant of the Giant Food Co. of Washington, D.C.

Norm Armitage, **Rudy Hanisch**, and **Jan Van Heiningen** graduated from the Navy OCS. Norm is now on the cruiser Los Angeles, and Rudy is at an officers' club and

BOQ on Midway Islands. **Charles T. Burlingame** is at the Coast Guard OCS in Yorktown, Va. Before Charley went into the service, he worked for the USDA Soil Conservation Service and held the 1960 National Plant Food Agronomy Award. His home address is 144½ Hornell St., Hornell.

Our pre-Berlin crisis Army includes **John W. Fenton** who is with the 3d Medium Battalion of the Seventh Army in Manhiem, Germany. **Donald F. Wallace** is with the 11th Data Processing Unit in Heidelberg, and **Frank B. Bates** is in the 16th Artillery of the 8th Infantry division in Baumholder, Germany. **Alan E. Morris** is in Swedesboro, N.J., with the 59th Artillery; **Michael J. Danehy** and **Paul B. Curry** completed officers' training at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., earlier this summer. The Quartermaster's School at Fort Lee, Va., graduated **David J. Williams** and **Robert D. Lockard** last May.

Henry D. Barlett recently completed training at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., and **Paul F. Schmied** received his paratrooper's wings at Fort Benning, Ga. Also at Fort Benning, **Hank Wenz** completed officer training at the Infantry School. At Fort Knox, Ky., **John H. Finnegan** was seen double parked in a medium tank, while **Charles A. Bewley** and **William B. Byer** found time to attend the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla.

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

The alma mater rang out along with the wedding march in honor of many of our classmates this summer. In nearly all of the following weddings, both bride and groom were Cornellians. During June, **Dottie Eckert** became the wife of **Paul Grannis '60**, and following a summer in Ithaca, they are now living at 2420 Virginia St. in Berkeley, Calif. Dottie is teaching high school English, and Paul is doing graduate work at the University of California.

June 18 was the wedding date for **Carol Sue Epstein**, **Jane Perlberg**, and **Eva Metzger**. Carol Sue was married to **Richard Hai '59** in Ithaca, and they are now living in Patterson, N.J., at 12 Grove St., Apt. 2D. Dick works for Continental Can Co. Both Jane and Eva were married in New York and now have new Manhattan addresses. Jane, the wife of **Alan Shapiro '58**, is living at 80 East End Ave., while the address for Eva, now Mrs. Norman D. Brown, is 616 W. 165 St., Apt. 54. On June 25 **Sue Melin** married **Neil Jaschik '60**, and they spent the summer in Washington, D.C. This fall they're heading for MIT where Neil will be working for an MA in city planning, and Sue will be teaching.

July 1 was also a popular wedding date. In the Anabel Taylor Chapel, **Linda Miller** and **Fred Kelsey '59** became man and wife. They spent the summer in Ithaca while Linda worked on her MS and Fred was employed by the university. This fall they are going to Madison, N.J., where Fred will continue theological studies at Drew University and Linda will teach home economics in senior high school.

Also married July 1 were **Sue Wood** and **Don Brewer '59**, and **Bobby Horton** and **Joe DiIorio '60**. The Brewers are now at home at 7705 Claremont Dr. in Dallas,

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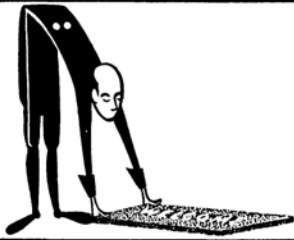
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Andrew B. Murray '48
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Susan McNutt '61, G. L. Kummer '56
Astrid Bossi '61, John F. Cutter '60
J. Frank Birdsall, Jr. '35

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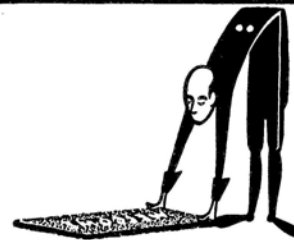
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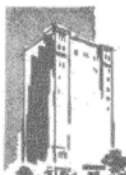
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York, N.Y. for full information.

Texas, where Don works with Procter and Gamble and Sue hopes to find a teaching job. Bobby and Joe are temporarily living in Brooklyn at 210 Columbia Hts. until Joe goes into the service this fall.

Melrose, Mass., is now the home of **Sue Phelps** and **Bill Day '59** who were married July 22. Bill is working with General Electric in Lynn, Mass., and Sue teaches first grade at Wakefield, Mass. Their address is 115 Upham St., Melrose, Mass. Also married July 22 in a ceremony in Kingston, R.I., were **Judy Pelton** and **Ev Seyler '60**. The Seylers are now living at 945 Lena St. in Norfolk, Va. where Ev is a lieutenant in the Navy. Before her wedding, Judy spent a year studying and traveling in Europe.

Many other all-Cornell couples from our class are now celebrating first-year anniversaries. These three from the Class of '60 all married Cornell men going into medicine. **Karen Kurtz Bayer** is currently living in Philadelphia at 5731 Kemble Ave. while husband **Joe** attends Jefferson Medical College. Mrs. **Bernard Gross (Myra Rosenzweig)** was married last summer and is now teaching elementary school while husband **Bernie '59** attends Downstate Medical School. Their address is 179 Linden Blvd. in Brooklyn. Also married almost a year ago are **Peggy Hospital** and **Myron Hays**. Living in Cincinnati, Ohio, Peggy is an English instructor at the University of Cincinnati and Myron is in his second year of medical studies. Peggy taught in a junior high school last year. The Hays address is 141 Glenridge Pl.

Celebrating a one year anniversary on September 11 are **Phyllis Raphael Hundert** and husband **Alan**, an RPI graduate. They are living at 57 Brighton Ave. in Allston, Mass., as Alan is attending MIT Graduate School. Phyl has a full-time job and also attends night school working for an MA. She hopes to become a teacher.

Enjoying her work of nursing is **Carol Lee Simonson**, 2d Lt. US Army at Ft. Bragg, N.C. She received her BS in Nursing, September 1960, and lives in Womack Army Hospital (Box 411).

In the past few months several members of our class have added a possible third Cornellian to their immediate families. June 8 was the birthdate of Sean Cavanaugh Meigs, son of **Marcia Brown** and **Jon Meigs '59**. All three are living in Ithaca at 105 DeWitt Pl. In New York City, **Mary (Mangan) Deignan** and husband **Joe '59** presented their candidate for the Class of '82 on June 24. Young Michael joins Mary and Joe at 542 E. 82d St.

'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack**
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

A letter from **Tom Gittins**, who stayed on at Cornell as the Alumni Field Secretary, informs us that homecoming this year will be the weekend of October 20 and 21. Tentative plans already include Open House at the Big Red Barn on Friday and Saturday, an Alumni luncheon on Saturday, the Cornell-Yale Varsity football game, other athletic events, concerts, etc. If you plan to attend and would like the Class of '61 to sponsor an individual gathering for this occasion, drop us a line and let us know. I'm sure that if enough people are

interested, an individual gathering can be arranged.

Keep those cards and letters coming in. We have received correspondence from several classmates letting us know what they and others are doing. This information will be passed on to you via this column and is the best way to let your classmates know about the What, When, and Where concerning you.

If any of you are in the vicinity of Boston, or even just passing through, I hope you will phone me, during the daytime, at Howard Johnson's Advertising Dept. in Wollaston, Mass., PResident 3-5700. I'd be more than glad to talk with you and at the same time, get more information for this column.

For the past month I have been working out of Howard Johnson's main office in New York City and while there, I managed to get together with **Sal Emmi**, who is assistant manager of Sardi's East. Sal seemed to enjoy his work as he was going from table to table saying hello to all the celebrities that frequent the restaurant. I also went over to see **Jim Hines**, who is working in the sales department of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Congratulations to **Nicholas Niles**, who was recently awarded the Army's highest honor for heroism during peace time. Nick is currently enrolled in the Officer's Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Howard Arneson received a summer appointment in the personnel department at the David Taylor Model Basin. Howie plans to enter Columbia Law School in the fall.

Gordon Seward and his family have moved to RD 2, Bergen, to take over his father's farm in Genesee County. The Ithaca Journal reported the marriage of **Niles Brown** to the former **Gail Sine** of Ithaca on July 15. Niles is working as a dairy farmer at CNEW Farms.

Stuart Williams writes that he's with the USAF Security Service on the "Keystone of the Pacific—more intimately known as the 'Rock'—Okinawa." Stu's address is 6927th RSM, APO 92, Box 203, San Francisco, Calif. **Jay Treadwell's** new address is c/o the Closed Officer's Mess, Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, Calif.

Martin Michener, whom we used to see at the Ornithology Lab, spent the summer on an expedition to Mexico. This fall, Marty will attend Graduate School at Harvard. Also at Harvard in the fall: **Bill Crossman**, majoring in philosophy, and **Kirk Smith**, attending the Business School.

Denny Fitzgerald and his family are at the Camelback Inn in Arizona. Denny is the food manager there. **Paul Brickman** married **Marcie Faulb** (Elmira College) after graduation and is now a second lieutenant in the Army stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

Richie Stein worked in Chicago during the summer and plans to start Law School at the University of Chicago in the fall. His address is 2300 Lincoln Park W., Chicago 14, Ill.

'61 Women: **Brenda Zeller**
52 James St.
Kingston, Pa.

Many members of the Class were married in June, the traditional month of weddings. On June 3 **Patsy A. Laux** was married



ANN T. EHRKE '61, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs scholar for her class, is recognized at Class Night in June. A physics major, she has gone on to do graduate work at the University of Washington. Recognition is given by **Pauline J. Schmid '25**, alumnae secretary. —Photo Science

to **John Richards** who is now in the US Army Corps of Engineers. Mail can be sent c/o Major General R. J. Laux, 4 Peter Cooper Rd., Apt. 5-F, New York 10. **Neila Pynn** and **Peter Neisel**, Colgate '61, were married on June 17 and will reside at The Mohawk, Old Forge. **Brenda Hunderfund** was married on June 17 to **Robert A. Danielson**, a Harvard medical student. They plan to live in Boston but their forwarding address is 124 Crooked Hill Rd., Pearl River. On June 25, **Barbara F. Jacobs** was married to **Howard Mitnick**. Barbara is a third grade teacher at Green Village Road School in Madison, N.J., and her husband is an attorney. They reside at 13 McClellan Ter., West Orange, N.J.

(The remainder of this column was written by a guest correspondent, **M. Linda Seivwright**, who took over while Brenda was abroad.) **Anne E. Bowman** was married to **Fred Ruebeck**, Wabash College '61, on June 10. Anne graduated in June from Indiana University with an AB and a BS and will begin primary teaching this fall at Weston, Mass., while her husband attends Harvard Business School. Their mailing address is 6956 Warwick Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. **Sylvia Cottingham** and **Richard Renwick Smyth, Grad**, who were married June 17, are living in the Whitesville Methodist parsonage at Jackson, N.J., while Smyth attends New Brunswick Theological Seminary. On June 24, **Elizabeth Anne Little** and **Samuel Wright Bodman III '60** were married. Although they will be at MIT this fall, their mailing address will be 770 Timberlane Dr., Akron 13, Ohio.

Among earlier marriages was that of **Mary Quick** and **David G. Flinn '60**, now a second lieutenant, USAF. Married April 8 in Anabel Taylor Chapel, they now live at S. 1419 Madison St., Spokane 41, Wash. **Susan Cavanaugh** was married Aug. 29, 1960, to **Peter Prochnik**, former grad student in German. They live at "Hawen," Stanley Rd., Aberswyth, Cardiganshire, Great Britain. **Ruth Bohrer**, who transferred to Barnard, was married to **Paul Reich**, a Columbia MD, on March 25, 1961. While

Paul interns at Presbyterian Hospital, Ruth expects to teach. Mail can be sent c/o Bohrer, 1011 Sheridan Ave., New York 56.

In 1981 the Class of '61 Endowment will become available for scholarship and financial aid, giving preference to offspring of class members. Immediately affected are **Gail (Gruskin)** and **John A. Lehman '60**, 239 Fifth St., Palisades Park, N.J., whose daughter, Elizabeth Shevi, was born March 14; also, **Janet (Hoffsis)** and **Redford T. Sanderson '57**, whose daughter, Betty Anne, arrived April 23. **Linda (Lockwood)** and **Harold Rosenberg** have two children—Susan Janette, born Sept. 12, 1959, and Beth Carol, born last March 24. Contributions to the Endowment fund may be sent to **Thomas W. Gittins Jr.** at the Alumni Office.

Several classmates plan further study or training in their chosen fields. **Sophie Kurtz**, 36 Valley View Rd., Great Neck, and **Micki Bertenthal**, 102-20 67th Dr., Forest Hills 75, are among 74 students enrolled at the Smith College School for Social Work. Under the School's block plan, students spend three summer sessions in academic work on the Smith campus and two intervening winters in carefully supervised field work at a cooperating clinic or agency. **Mary Jane Quinby**, 71 Webster Ave., Goshen, has begun a one-year internship in industrial nutrition at the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester. Upon completion of the program, interns become members of the ADA, eligible for positions with any kitchen or staff as managers, dietitians or teachers.

Marlene Alpert, 60 Bellevue Ave., Cortland, will study for an MEd in biological science at Penn State, and **Pauline Sutta** will enroll in grad school for an MEd in English for secondary schools. Pauline's present address is 48-21 Hanford St., Douglaston.

Mrs. Fred J. Bernard (**Joanne McCully**) is manager of the restaurant at Macy's 34th St. store, while her husband is a free-lance radio and TV announcer. The Bernards live at 245 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J. Mrs. Cameron Allan (**Gail McLean**), Hillcrest Ave., Brewster, is the wife of a Presbyterian minister and mother of two children, Robert, 2, and Gordon, 4 months.

'61 PhD—Prof. **Paul G. Blount**, chairman of the English department at Georgia State College, Atlanta, has been elected chairman, for a two-year period, of the Academic Committee on Languages and Literature of the University System (of Georgia) Advisory Council.

NECROLOGY

'93 AB—**Mary Ranson Fitzpatrick** of 62 Montague St., Brooklyn, retired principal of Ten Eyck Junior High School, June 13, 1961, in Amityville. Brothers, the late John Tracy Fitzpatrick '00 and Jesse A. Fitzpatrick '03; sisters, the late Mrs. George C. Vroman (Marion Fitzpatrick) '07 and Mrs. E. Leroy Smith (Sarah Fitzpatrick) '10. Phi Beta Kappa.

'94 CE—**Benjamin Franklin Latting** of 3323 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., June 8, 1961. Prior to his retirement five years ago he was a structural engineer for 25 years

with the Indiana State Highway Department. Sister, Mrs. Helen (Latting) Achenbach '99.

'95 — Mrs. Herbert Marples (**Mary Fletcher Banks**), 210 Clinton Ave., Apt. 14-B, Brooklyn, March 19, 1961. Son, Herbert F. Marples '29. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'96 BL, '97 LLB—**Walter Henry Edson** of 901 W. Third St., Jamestown, June 18, 1961. At the start of his long legal career he formed a partnership with the late Harley N. Crosby '96 which continued from 1898-1914. He was assistant US Attorney for the Western District of New York, 1914-18. His most recent law partner was his son, Samuel S. Edson '28. Delta Chi; Quill and Dagger.

'96 — **Wilbur Hugh Telford**, a retired draftsman, June 18, 1961, in Troy, Ohio.

'98 AB — Mrs. Kazimierz Zaremba (**Mary Corwin Lane**) of 143-29 Barclay Ave., Flushing, June 14, 1961. She taught at Swarthmore before World War I, then became a Red Cross nurse in Poland. After her marriage she lived in Poland for years. Phi Beta Kappa.

'02—**George Warren Slocum** of 111 N. Front St., Milton, Pa., June 19, 1961. He was president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, 1921-28; treasurer, 1948-49; and a long-time director of that organization as well as of the First National Bank of Milton. Son, Arthur F. Slocum '30. Phi Gamma Delta.

'03 LLB—**Arthur Hale Smith** of 91 Gibson St., Canandaigua, Oct. 1, 1960. Before retiring, he practiced law in New York City.

'04—Mrs. G. Sidney Leach (**Bessie Maria Bonfey**) of 120 Hillside Ave., Nutley, N.J., Jan. 10, 1961.

'04—Mrs. John J. Walter (**Rose Foster King**), former teacher, of 114 Arnold Ave., Port Allegany, Pa., June 2, 1961.

'04—**Leland Howard Dudley Cook** of 136 Harmon Dr., San Antonio, Texas, July 7, 1961. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'04 AB, '06 MD—**Dr. Nina Dennis Schall** of 4727 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., July 1, 1961. She was the widow of Dr. J. Hubley Schall, with whom she practiced, first in Brooklyn, and after 1940 in Philadelphia. For sixteen years she was on the teaching staff of Hahnemann Medical College.

'05 DVM—**Dr. Percy Jay Axtell**, May 6, 1961, in Tucson, Ariz. Son, Charles V. Axtell, '39-41 Sp-Agr, of Stamford.

'05—**Dr. Alexander Neshamkin** of 411 West End Ave., New York 24, May 17, 1961.

'06 DVM—**Dr. Albert Edward Merry** of 21 Centennial Dr., Syracuse, July 5, 1961. He was a past president of the Veterinary Alumni Assn. and a member of the original Veterinary College Council. Son, Addison D. Merry '35; father, the late Addison D. Merry '80; sister, Mrs. Robert W. Canfield (Caroline Merry) '11. Alpha Psi.

'06 CE—**Joseph Frank Storz** of 211 Tener St., Luzerne, Pa., June 9, 1961. An assistant divisional engineer for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, he retired in 1942.

'07 LLB—**Milton Charles Powell** of 32 S. Garfield, Pasadena, Calif., a retired lawyer, April 13, 1961.

'07 ME—**Ralph Sanderson Willis** of Muscatine, Iowa, June 22, 1961, at Lake George, where he customarily spent his summers. Until the company's sale in 1943, he operated a pearl button factory, of which he was president 1927-43.

'08 ME, MME—**Armin George Kessler** of 190 Aurora St., Hudson, Ohio, May 30, 1961, at Perry Sound, Ont., Canada, of a heart attack. He joined Garrel-Birmingham Co. at Buffalo in 1921 as general manager and later was named a vice president and director. He retired in 1945. Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi; Acacia.

'09 ME—**Russell Clarke Germond** of 17 Hillside Rd., Kensington, Conn., June 20, 1961. He retired in 1955 as superintendent of the Stanley Steel division of The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn., after 46 years' service with the company. Zodiac.

'09 CE—**Herbert Edward Hayes** of 1034 N. Central Ave., Glendale 2, Calif., September 1960. Until his retirement a few years ago, he had charge of the section of geodesy for the Los Angeles County Surveyor and Engineer, for whom he had worked since 1925. He also taught at Cal Tech, UCLA and USC, and was an instructor in Civil Engineering at Cornell, 1915-17. Father, the late Edward Hayes '74; sister, Sister Teresa Edward (Anna E. Hayes) '15.

'10, '09 AB—**Dr. John Lawrence Redmond**, eye, ear, throat specialist, March 30, 1961, in Tucson, Ariz. Phi Delta Theta.

'10 LLB—**Theodore John Hearn** of 505 Ott Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., June 11, 1961. He retired in 1951 as division attorney of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Middle Atlantic States.

'12 AB, '15 MD—**Dr. Rowland Parker Blythe**, retired obstetrician of 30 Springfield Ave., Cranford, N.J., June 18, 1961.

'12 BArch—**Clinton D. Howe** of 838 Walnut St., Allentown, Pa., April 26, 1961, in Uniontown, Pa. He had been a structural design checker for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

'12 BS—**Don Dowe Ward** of 407 Glenwood Ave., Syracuse, April 23, 1961, at his DeRuyter Lake camp. He was manager of the Onondaga County Farm Bureau 1920-39, and thereafter until retirement, manager of the Syracuse Regional Market Authority. Son, Don D. Ward Jr. '49; daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lazarsky (Barbara Ward) '41.

'14—**Raymond Percival Fowler** of Tucson, Ariz., April 8, 1961. A graduate of the University of Buffalo, he became an investment broker in Buffalo. Alpha Tau Omega.

'14 AB—**Elmer Kraus Weppner**, public accountant of 137 Frontenac Ave., Buffalo, June 1961.

'15 CE—**Alvin Garcia Cadiz** of 22 Highland Ave., Sea Cliff, July 5, 1961. A consulting engineer and contractor, he was an authority on waterfront erosion and, for recreation, a racing yachtsman. First wife, the late Carol Maidment '16; sons, Daniel G. Cadiz '52 and David G. Cadiz '58; brothers, Elmer W. Cadiz '23 and the late

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More Cornell Men Welcome

Edwin F. Cadiz '20, Dunstan; Quill and Dagger.

'15-16 Grad—Theodore Clinton McIlvaine of Paradise, Pa., a retired agronomist with the extension division of the College of Agriculture, West Virginia University, 1961.

'17—Walter Campbell Lindsay of 15 Mayfair Lane, Buffalo, June 5, 1961, at his summer home in Rose Hill, Ont. For 42 years he was a corporation lawyer and tax specialist.

'18—Oscar Hilan Chapin of 3641 San Ysidro Way, Sacramento, Calif., July 3, 1961. For the past 10 years he had been head of the Sacramento office of the US Department of Agriculture's marketing service. Sons, Charles R. Chapin '48 and Frederick D. Chapin '51. Kappa Delta Rho.

'20—Nelson John Springsteen of 132 Greenway North, Forest Hills, March 4, 1961.

'21 MD—Dr. Solomon Sydney Lichtman of 179 E. 79th St., New York City, June 15, 1961. An authority on hepatitis and author of the book, Diseases of the Liver, he was on the staffs of Mt. Sinai Hospital and the Trudeau Sanatorium in Saranac Lake, and a member of Columbia's graduate medical faculty.

'22 ME—Claude Myron Bigelow of 19 Melvin Ave., Cortland, June 18, 1961, of a heart attack. He was purchasing agent for the Brockway Motor Truck. Wife, Lucile Wyman '23.

'22 BS—Rev. William Christian Joachim Weidt of Sharon Springs, pastor of the Lutheran churches of Leesville and Argusville, July 5, 1961. He was a past president of the New York Conference of the United Lutheran Synod, and had served as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd at Mt. Vernon since 1925.

'23 EE—Arthur Van Doren Nims of 312 Bay Ave., Huntington, June 28, 1961. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a partner in the brokerage firm of Trubee, Collins & Co. of Buffalo. Daughter, Mrs. William E. Gubb (Meredith Nims) '48. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'23 MD—Dr. Sidney Attilio Thompson of 697 Steamboat Rd., Greenwich, Conn. He specialized in surgery and urology and was a former faculty member at the Medical College in New York. He served in the Navy Medical Corps during both World Wars—as commander in World War II—and was a sailing enthusiast. Delta Tau Delta.

'24 AB—Mrs. Marcelle Varon Schubert of 78 Columbia Blvd., Waterbury, Conn., a research chemist, June 29, 1961. Sisters, Flora Varon '28 and Edith J. Varon '30.

'24 BS—Mrs. Oliver D. Seeley (Edna Biggs) of 1267 Forest Ave., Westerleigh, Staten Island, May 20, 1961. She had been a science and mathematics teacher at Curtis High School for more than 20 years.

'25 AB, '29 AM — Mrs. Helen Peavy Washburn of 112 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca, July 12, 1961. A free-lance writer, she had been a lecturer in Child Development & Family Relationships at Cornell and a fac-

ulty member at Oneonta State Teachers College. Sons, Richard Washburn '51 and Carl Washburn '54. Phi Beta Kappa.

'26 EE—James William Brooks of Hickory Lane, Closter, N.J., June 17, 1961. He was a vice president and director of Lee Higginson Corp. He served in the Navy during World War II and later was commissioned a lieutenant (jg) USNR. Son, James W. Brooks Jr. '44; father, the late George G. Brooks '94; brother, George G. Brooks '31. Kappa Alpha, Kappa Beta Phi.

'26 BS — Mrs. Frederick A. Goddard (Louise Warrick) of 25 Sutton Pl., S, New York City, July 3, 1961. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'26 BS—Mrs. Wesley Rose (Mildred May McKeary) of Mountainhome, Pa., June 20, 1961. Sigma Kappa.

'27 CE—Robert White Butler, April 12, 1961, in Hillsdale, where he was a surveyor. In years past he had worked for the US Geological Survey and engineering firms. Brother, the late Albert B. Butler '29. Beta Theta Pi; Sphinx Head.

'27 — John Courtney Ranney of 1559 Blossom Park Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, March 1961. He was a metallurgical engineer. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'31 AB—John Rollinson Davis of Hotel Latham, 4 E. 28th St., New York City, an investment analyst, March 24, 1961.

'31 ME—Edgar Earl Moss of 20-10 Radburn Rd., Fairlawn, N.J., of a heart attack, June 19, 1961. As chief engineer for John Engelhorn & Sons, Newark meat packers, he had been cited by the American Humane Society for inventing a painless slaughtering process. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'31 MD—Dr. Roman George Schweizer of 60 North Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., an obstetrician and assistant Union County physician, June 23, 1961.

'33 AB, '36 MD — Dr. John Augustus Northridge of 46 E. Second St., Riverhead, June 7, 1961. He was chief of obstetrics at Central Suffolk Hospital. During World War II he served in the Army Medical Corps, and later was discharged as a lieutenant colonel. Brother, Richard J. Northridge '41. Phi Kappa Psi; Sphinx Head.

'33 AB—Aaron David Endler of Barry Gardens Apts., Passaic, N.J., June 28, 1961. He was senior partner in the New York law firm of Dreschsler and Leff, specializing in labor management. Beta Sigma Rho.

'38 BS—John Kahler MacNab, securities salesman and former hotel owner of Delray Beach, Fla., June 6, 1961. Son, John K. MacNab Jr. '64; brother, Robert B. MacNab Jr. '36. Phi Delta Kappa Theta, Kappa Beta Phi.

'40 DVM—Dr. John Edwin Sawyer of RD 1, Windsor, Vt., June 9, 1961. Alpha Psi.

'41—Anson Hobson Rogers of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., Feb. 21, 1961, of cancer.

'41, '42 DVM—Dr. Ralph Comin of 112 S. Main St., Bridgewater, Va., June 16, 1961. Wife, Julia Duddleston Comin '45.

'53, '58 BS—James Oakley Schoonmaker of RD 2, Tully, Feb. 25, 1961.

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