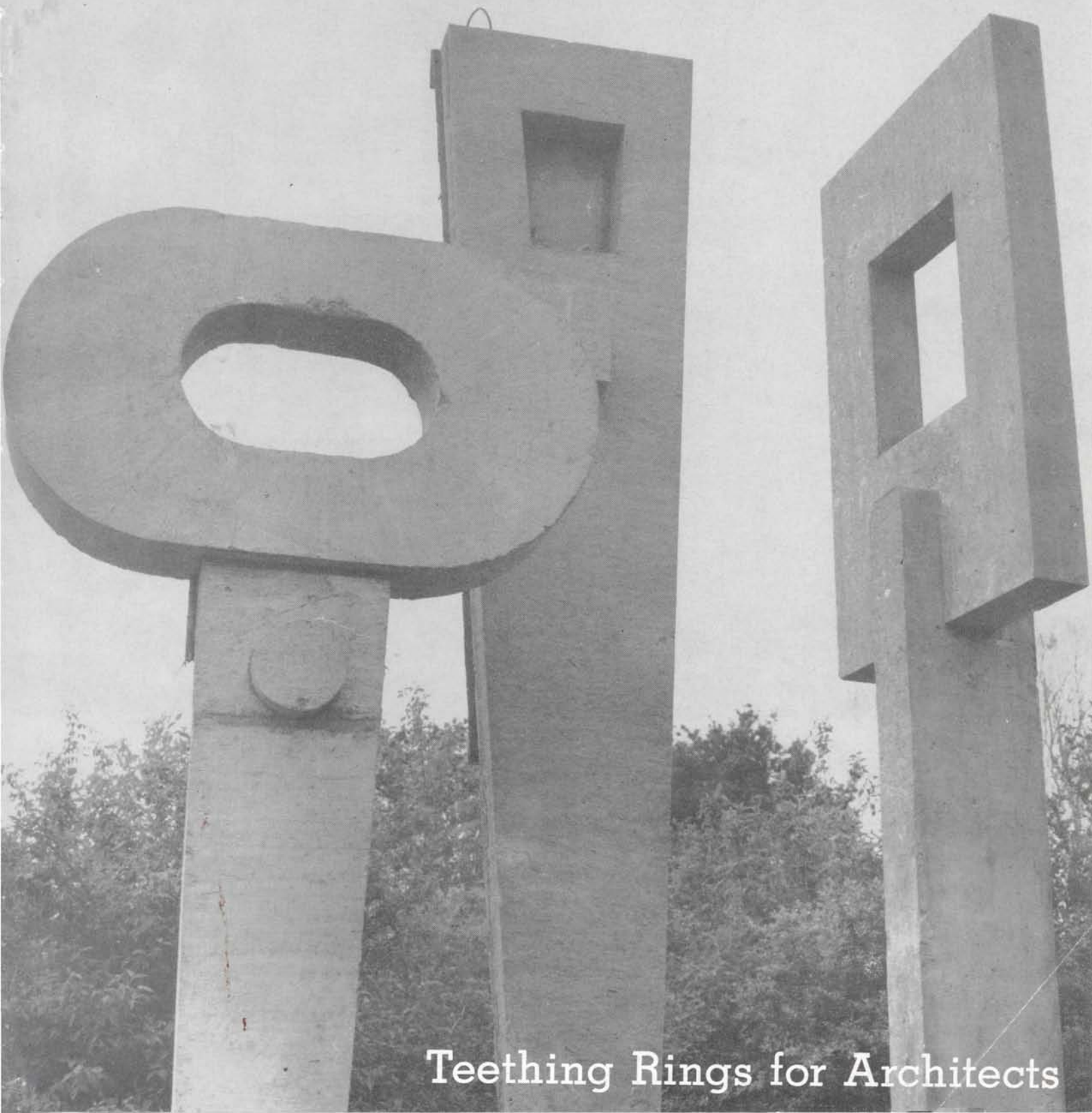


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 64, NO. 1

NOVEMBER 1961



Teething Rings for Architects



Deer Hunting with bow & arrow—Photo by Mark Shaw

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Cornell Alumni News

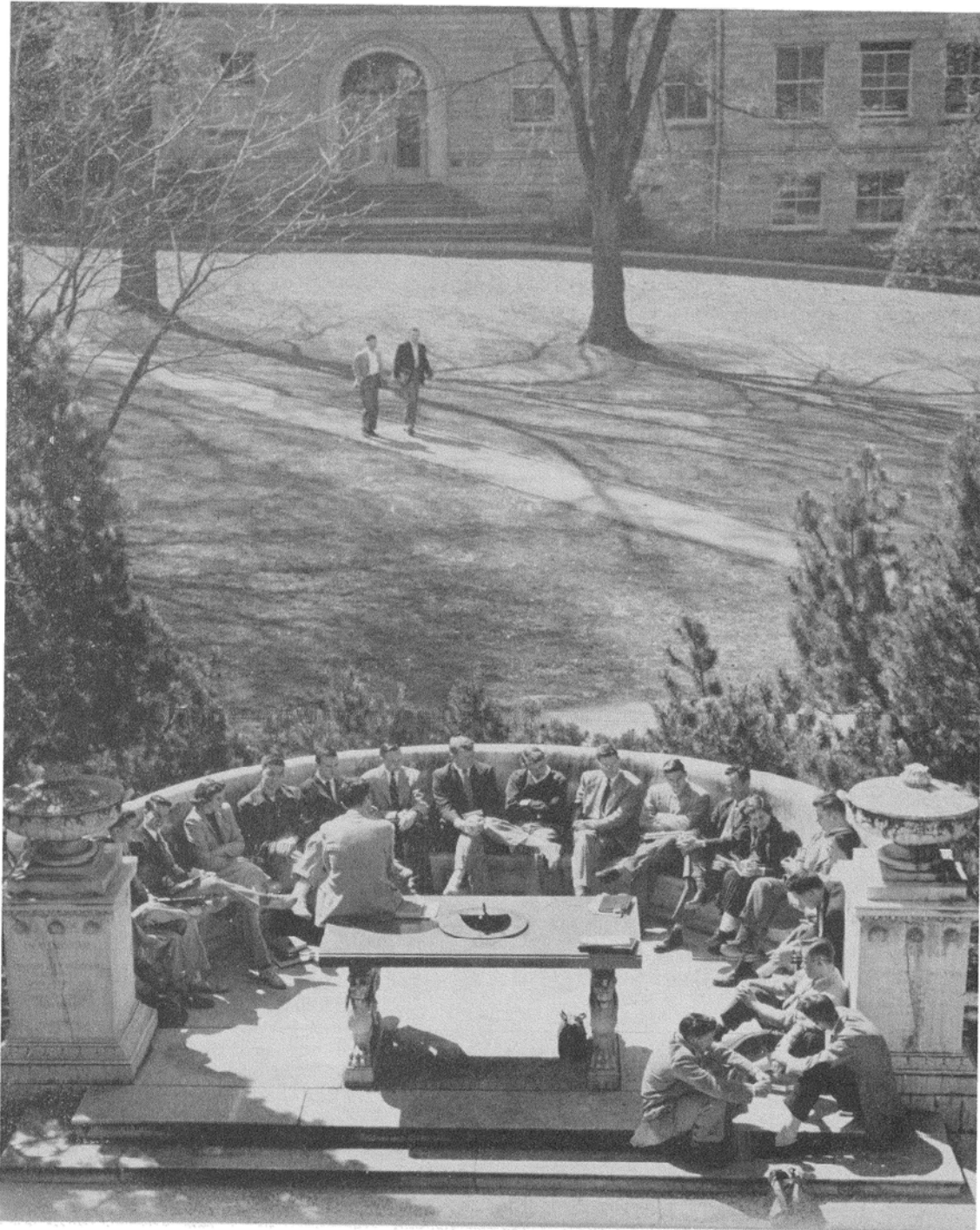
Volume 64, Number 4



November 1961

The sundial immediately south of Goldwin Smith Hall, long a gathering place for Arts students, has been repaired. A letter in this issue explains how and why.

—Sol Goldberg '46



From August to Winter

RYM BERRY best described Ithaca weather when he said it consisted of winter and August. Yet this year the pattern broke slightly; we had winter, August, and September. The sun beat brightly on the freshmen as they made their way through the week-long orientation program and stood in line outside Barton Hall waiting to be photographed for the new student identification cards. Shirtsleeves were in order in the Crescent as late as the Colgate game on the last day of September.

We suspect all this occurred precisely on a schedule arranged by the young and persuasive vice president for student affairs, John Summerskill. Orientation has become the cornerstone of his ever-expanding effort to make new students at home on campus. Followers of Big Red football can still remember the regularity with which bright freshman grid prospects used to disappear from Ithaca during the early days of the school year, only to reappear later in the season in the lineup of some Midwestern university or another. Now even the weather has been brought under control to assure that the newcomers, athletic or not, start right and stay.

WITH SEPTEMBER out of the way, the campus was swept with four days of rain, and the countryside turned dark under a heavy overcast. These first days of October set the mood perfectly for the faculty's first heavy assignments and first prelims of the term, and snapped students back to reality. "Winter" was here.

On the fifth day, a university publicist must have sensed the editor of the NEWS was about to set the tone for his November issue. On the morning this

column was to be written the sky into which we gaze for inspiration cleared. Stimson Hall, which is directly under this sky, stood out sharply against a blue somewhere about midway between the school colors of Yale and Columbia.

THE CAPRICES of the weather are paralleled in the news that our community has lost a former trustee and one only recently elected. Judge Jacob Gould Schurman '17, whose military and public careers were marked by notable courage, had served in similar fashion as an alumni trustee. Howard J. Ludington '17, active in Cornell club, class, and general alumni service, was honored by a Governor's appointment to the board, but died before he was able to take part in his first meeting.

ALL SORTS of statistics can be gleaned from the latest count of the Alumni Records Office files. The grand total of entries passed the 100,000 mark with the addition of the Class of 1961. On August 15, the office had entries for 100,479 living alumni. Of these, 79,616 are former undergraduates, and 20,863 were graduate students only. Half of the living alumni are in the Class of 1942 and earlier; half later.

The Class of 1954 is the largest, with 2,437 men and women. The most men are in '50, with 1,902. The most women are in '48, some 769. Low male enrollments during late World War II are reflected in the largest percentage of women in any class, 42 per cent for the women of '47.

Some 2,056 former undergraduates have foreign addresses, as do 2,308 former graduate students. This total of 4,364 is remarkably close to the 4,500 which the university estimates as the number of foreign students who have studied on the Hill over the years. Because many American alumni have taken up residence abroad, the similarity of the two figures suggests that as many foreign students have made their homes in the US as Americans have moved abroad. Military post office addresses are not included.

The largest number of foreign addresses among the earlier classes is in the Classes of '23, '24, and '44. All postwar classes have between fifty and eighty former undergraduates now living overseas, but only the three mentioned of the earlier classes do.

ASSEMBLED LEADERS of the First Congregational Church of Ithaca could hardly hide their excitement when the time came to open an ancient safe in what had been the barn behind the home of the late Charles Henry Hull '87, professor of history. Professor Hull and his sister Mary were lively, literate people. Their home on East Buffalo Street hill had been left to the church and is now its parsonage. The old barn had just been torn down, and many wondered what world and literary treasures might be stored in the venerable safe.

The contents were a bit disappointing: a set of new mechanic's tools and the instruction booklet for a 1960-model washing machine.

—JM

Cover: Odd concrete sculpture near the Rose Garden, a do-it-yourself for architects-to-be. Story on pages 9-12. —Ellis '62

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Moment of Truth . . .

Remember? The bluebooks were passed, the exam questions posted . . . then the panicky moment of blankness before facts gradually swam into focus. Final exams were the crucible of study and, in a real sense, forerunners of the many "moments of truth" for which each of us must prepare throughout life.

Preparation for decisive moments is man's strategy in facing his future. But this planning needn't always be a lonely, uncertain affair. The experience and understanding of a Connecticut Mutual Life man can greatly facilitate the wise safeguarding of your family . . . and provide for the needs that loom ahead. Use the counsel of this objective partner. Out of a wide variety of policies and payment methods, a CML man will prepare the plan best suited to secure your dreams. He's a helpful man to talk with.

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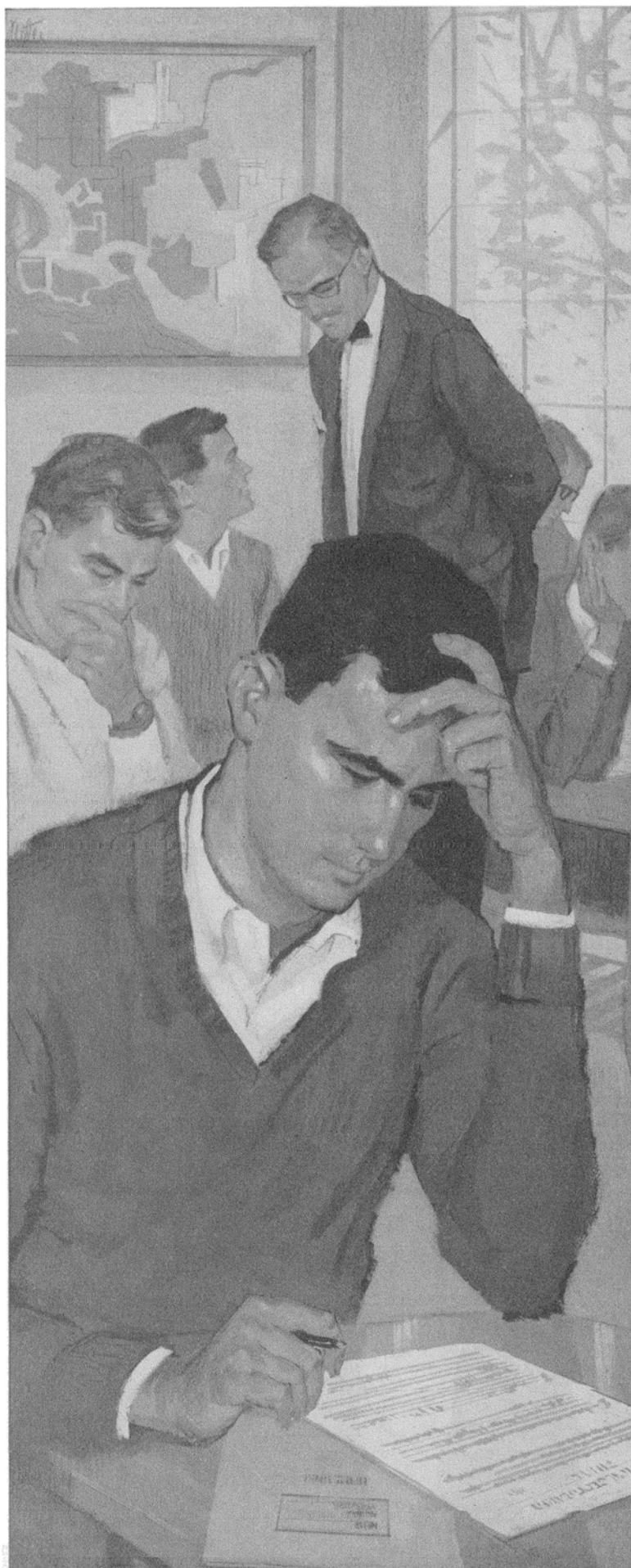
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G. Lawrence Moison '51, San Diego
L. James Rivers, CLU '55, New York
Marion L. Shugart '28, Council Bluffs, Iowa



He doesn't need to know a blue chip from a bluefin (He enjoys investment Growth with Peace of Mind)



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Cornell Alumni News

'Education for Excellence'

*A basic paper in Centennial planning suggests
this theme become the new 'Cornell idea'*

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, like the country in which it exists, was founded as a radical experiment in freedom and democracy. Ezra Cornell's desire was to found an institution open to all ranks of society, in which agriculture and the mechanic arts should go hand in hand with the traditional subjects of higher learning. On this stock Andrew White grafted the concepts that, while agriculture and the mechanic arts ought to be "the peers of any other" subject, the liberal arts, construed much more broadly and diversely than in the standard classical curriculum, should be "the bloom of the whole growth"; that a community of eminent scholars, pursuing their own ends in their own way, should live with students in an atmosphere of freedom; and most radically, that the university should be open equally to men and women, and should, in administration, faculty, and procedures, be free from any sectarian or dogmatic commitment, political or religious.

These tenets at once came to be known as "the Cornell idea," and earned the university, at first, widespread and bitter obloquy. But the power of the Cornell idea also attracted a great faculty, generous benefactors, the largest entering class that had ever been admitted to an American college; in an astonishingly few decades, it made Cornell one of the great universities of the country.

The Cornell idea brought to bear upon higher education the principles which underlay the establishment of the Republic and which continued to underlie the thinking of mid-nineteenth century democratic

liberalism. Andrew White made this fact clear by echoing the motto from John Stuart Mill's *On Liberty*, at the close of his first "Report on Organization": "The great and leading principle is the absolute and essential importance of human development in its richest diversity." To the ideal of individual freedom Carl Becker, in his address at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the university, added the corollary idea of individual responsibility.

These premises are basic and permanent, and on them must be grounded the future development of Cornell. They have become an almost universal ideal, adopted, happily, by all the leading universities of America.

In the process, however, some of their initial, because radical, impetus has been lost. All institutions, it has been said, renew themselves by returning to their original ethos, their first principles. As we approach our Centennial, we need to re-examine the foundations of our institution, but also to expand our traditional values into a new "Cornell idea" that will empower and guide our second century.

As even its early proponents foresaw, the democratic ideal has its characteristic dangers, the other side of its virtues—dangers that a democratic system of higher education has not escaped. These consist of a strong central tendency, or pressure toward the middle of the scale; a leveling process which results from calibrating our intellectual aims and processes and standards according to the average rather than according to the superior; a neglect of the needs of the best in a preoccupation with the requirements of the ordinary; with the result, as John Stuart Mill saw, that we tend too much "to render mediocrity the ascendant power among mankind."

But if democracy and freedom are to survive under the pressures of our greatly troubled era, a university must demonstrate that a free democratic education, far from entailing mediocrity, is the only kind compatible with the fullest development of intellectual excellence. We need, I think, to add to Andrew White's principle of "human development in its richest diversity" the older Greek concept of the good life as "the exercise of vital powers along lines of excellence."

The new "Cornell idea" might well be that of "education for excellence"—the establishment of a milieu encouraging the free development of the individual *along lines of excellence*. Only in this way can Cornell properly fulfill the function that President White envisioned for it, the intellectual and moral training of young people for leadership in the United States.

Hopes for the Future

IN 1965 the university will celebrate the Centennial of the granting of its charter. Faculty, alumni, trustees, and the administration are reappraising the Cornell of today, and laying plans for the Cornell of the next decade. The job goes on. In the next three issues, the ALUMNI NEWS will publish excerpts from key papers submitted to the Centennial Planning Committee. The first one, appearing on this page, is the introduction to "A Program for Cornell" by M. H. Abrams, the Frederic J. Whiton '79 professor of English. It was prepared in 1958 on behalf of the Faculty Committee on Long Range Planning, and has its endorsement. The Centennial papers do not represent any sort of final faculty or university policy, but are part of a continuing search for ideas concerning the university's future. Reader comments are most welcome.

In Admissions

University-wide approaches urged to accommodate changes of interest once student is in school

This article is adapted from a paper by Donald H. Moyer, director of the Office of Student Personnel in the College of Engineering.

ADMISSION of the undergraduate to the university has for many years reflected Cornell's complex nature. Vested in each of the faculties of the several schools and colleges is the authority to select its own students and, aided by the relatively autonomous development of the undergraduate divisions, the result is an admissions program of differential requirements which the university catalog takes more than two pages to describe.

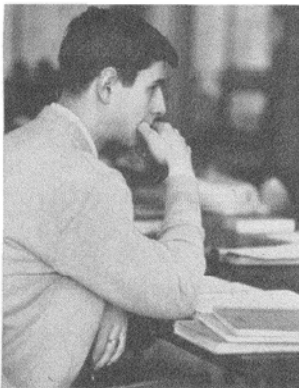
At this time, as Cornell rounds out its first century, and while higher educa-

tion is in a new ferment in a period of scientific breakthroughs and new world political and social pressures, it is appropriate to re-examine some policies and procedures of long standing. Admissions is such an area. Considering its decentralized make-up, present admissions practice works surprisingly well, but it is being challenged and I welcome the opportunity to speak to these demands as I see them.

Cornell is not an institution which lends itself to simple solutions. No university, part state and part endowed, endeavoring to provide collegiate education for scientists, hotel administrators, farmers, architects, engineers, and young women in home economics, not to mention experts in industrial and la-

bor relations and those who seek an education only for the sake of learning, can resort to easy uniformity and simplicity in its manifold functions. And yet it must try.

It must avoid not only confusion and inefficiency; but particularly if it is not to confound its students and those in the secondary schools who send them, it must make sense in what it does and show evidence of soundly conceived purposes and policies. Our admissions procedure does not in all respects reflect a sound rationale nor the unity, coherence, and emphasis which might be expected of a great university. In three important respects I believe it can be improved, and to these I shall address my remarks.



Certainly the whole admissions process would be simplified if a single standard were adopted for admitting students to all undergraduate divisions; furthermore, the focus of attention would be on Cornell, not merely one of its constituent parts. Admittedly, however, there are qualitative differences between the nuclear scientist and the personnel manager, between the home economist and the architect.

To take but one example, the need for highly developed skills in mathematics and science as well as the natural

abilities which foster them will vary greatly among the professions cited. Important as these attributes are for the engineer or architect, the classical scholar or the farm manager has much less need for them in high degree. Thus there would appear to be a case for differential criteria for admitting students, at least to our professional schools and colleges.

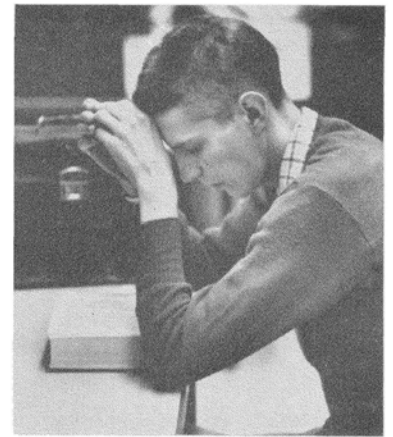
Were we to hold applicants for Hotel Administration to the exacting requirements for Architecture or Engineering and science we should deprive many promising hotel men of the opportunity to study in the country's foremost school of hotel administration. Likewise, it should be pointed out that many students are admitted to liberal arts who would be refused for Engineering and vice versa. In a way this is all quite obvious, and yet I would take issue with some of it. While I would hold with the concept of differential criteria for admission to different disciplines I would also impose upon all applicants to

Cornell what I choose to call a "common literacy factor."

In recent years the need and demand for broadly educated men and women, irrespective of professional or vocational interest, has become more apparent.

The professional schools at Cornell have for many years heeded this need for liberal education in a token sort of way, but the demand becomes annually more insistent and more and more is being expressed by the students themselves. Cornell I hope will respond to this educational challenge; just how or when is not clear, but somehow the engineer, the architect, the hotel man of tomorrow will and should be better educated than those who preceded them.

Out of its rich heritage and its generous resources of learning Cornell is in a favored position to bring its full powers to bear in the interest of educating better *all* of its students, whatever their vocational aims may be. But, if Cornell is to pay more heed to the literacy of its students in terms of broad



and liberal education, it must insist they be capable of it when they come here.

Thus I would propose the adoption of what I have called a common literacy factor in the admissions procedure for all Cornell undergraduate applicants. Even today each of the colleges makes some provision in its curricula for students to take some work in the humanities and social sciences, either by prescription or by election, and in some measure their admissions requirements may be guided by this fact. It is not clear, however, that students in the professional schools are always fully qualified to take non-scientific courses in the Arts college without handicap or prejudice to themselves.

What needs to be established here it seems to me is some minimum common university standard of admission which the Arts college will accept. It would hardly seem unreasonable to propose

that applicants to any undergraduate division at Cornell possess at least the minimum requirements for Arts and Sciences; otherwise, this college must either penalize some students who come to it on a service basis from the professional schools or operate its courses on a double standard.

Creation of a minimum standard of admission for all undergraduates which is acceptable to the College of Arts and Sciences would also tend to alleviate a problem which has plagued the university for many years, namely, the procedure for intra-university transfers. A frequent roadblock in such cases has been the argument that the student when he matriculated did not possess academic qualifications acceptable to Arts, and despite any success the student may have had in his professional curriculum subsequently, this fact has

sometimes been prejudicial to his interest in making a transfer to the Arts college.

However desirable such a common standard of admission might be, there is I believe adequate reason for continuing differential standards otherwise, wherein each college establishes requirements peculiar to its own programs and aims. Important as basic intelligence and secondary school achievement may be, the selection of students for any curriculum must concern itself also with the students' objectives, attitudes, interests, and behavioral characteristics; and these will vary greatly among applicants for Cornell's undergraduate curricula. Furthermore, I believe it is altogether reasonable to permit and expect each college to be the final arbiter in deciding who shall be accepted for admission and who rejected.

Common starting curricula for some

Most students who apply to Cornell today I believe do so having made at least a tentative occupational choice. Even in the liberal arts colleges there is growing evidence that an increasingly smaller proportion annually matriculate solely for the purposes of liberal education and the cultural amenities it provides. Vocationalism, long the specter which has haunted the classicists and other strenuous devotees of the liberal arts as sufficient justification per se for getting a higher education, has since World War II become a dominant force among young men and women of college age.

What perhaps is not so clearly evident is that despite all protestations to the contrary large numbers of students, not only in liberal arts but also in the professional divisions, have vocational aims when they matriculate which are either tentative or untenable. At least when one compares the end results with the professed objectives, both educational and vocational, one is impressed by the quantity of students whose firm vocational decisions are reached only after they come to college and spend an exploratory year or two. Such exploration frequently results in transfers to other curricula, and the perpetually high attrition rate in the College of Engineering is in large measure testimony to this instability of professed freshman interests.

In Chemical Engineering, where the attrition rate is highest, many students matriculate each year who really do not know whether a career in chemistry or chemical engineering is what they want,

and as a result some later transfer to Arts for a major in chemistry. What highlights this problem from the standpoint of admissions procedure is that Cornell insists that the prospective student with a chemistry orientation decide between chemistry and chemical engineering prior to entrance, because in the one case he must apply to the College of Engineering, and in the other to the College of Arts and Sciences. This is certainly an unfair imposition upon a relatively uninformed and immature mind, however pregnant it may be with intellectual capabilities for either program.

If then we are to assume that large numbers of high school students are able at best to make only tentative vocational decisions when they go to college, and this is true also of those who matriculate in liberal arts colleges, it stands to reason that Cornell, with its multiplicity of educational and vocational opportunities, should both attract and repel them. It repels because it forces upon many of them a decision at the time of entrance for which they are not ready and are unwilling. On the other hand it attracts because implicit to many on their acceptance to any division of the university is the assumption that within the broad scope of Cornell's offerings is the opportunity to find one's self even if this means transferring around among the several colleges. The trouble is such transfers have not been easy, both for reasons I have dwelt on above and because of the restrictive characteristics of the introductory curricula. Any shift from one col-



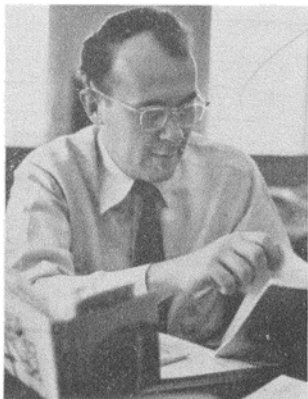
lege to another is likely to be costly from the standpoint of credit, time, and money, assuming of course the shift can be made at all. The Division of Unclassified Students was the first constructive move by the university to meet the problem of intra-university transfer.

What seems to be called for is an admissions procedure and curricular adjustments which will permit students to defer final judgment on vocational objectives until they have had the benefit of greater maturity and a year or two in the university. Beginning this fall, the College of Engineering will introduce a two-year common curriculum which will enable most students to defer choice of a branch of engineering until the end of the sophomore year. If this innovation succeeds, I visualize the extension of the concept to other undergraduate areas of the university.

The university now insists that a prospective student of high competence in mathematics and science make his choice between Arts and Engineering.

For those high school graduates with a strong mathematics-science orientation, why not establish a common uni-

versity curriculum for two years, permitting postponement until the end of the sophomore year of the question of becoming scientists via the Arts college or degree candidates in some branch and function of engineering? Under this plan such students could enter the university not as arts students or engineers, but as a special group to be assigned later to one or the other college at an advanced level. Inherent in such a proposal of course is the need for a high degree of inter-college cooperation, focusing the combined resources of Arts and Engineering as a university effort



As the pressure for admission grows in the next few years, the problems of selection will become increasingly difficult. One may argue, and with good cause, that the thing to do is to take the brightest of those who apply to the extent of the university's capacity and be done with it. At least intelligence is subject to reasonably accurate measurement, and these measures can always be augmented by even more reliable measures of achievement. But any teacher or admissions officer knows that it takes more than brains to make academic success, perhaps especially at Cornell. Like any college or university Cornell has its own peculiar characteristics, its own climate or atmosphere. Submit two students of equal intellectual capacity and attainment to this hilltop surrounded by cow pastures, and while one will succeed gloriously the other may wither and fail dismally. Why does this happen? Because an adaptation transcending brains alone is necessary for those who would subject themselves to the student life of this confusing campus, its mores, traditions, and myriad demands on the individual personality.

A great many half truths and much purple prose have been dangled before the eyes and ears of prospective students by the colleges to which they have applied. Fully as notable as these commissions in the name of recruiting good students are the omissions. Often there is utter lack of any reference to the fact

in the interest of a pressing student problem. Admission to such a curriculum would certainly have to be by common consent of both Arts and Engineering, and the two colleges would have to agree on common requirements for entrance to it. This proposal is not unique, being effective already in such technological institutes as MIT, but it would be an innovation, and I believe a highly desirable one, for Cornell from which I suspect both the Arts college and the Engineering college would benefit.

A more radical common program might bring together for the first two

years those students with an interest in medicine or the biological sciences, and conceivably a common program could be worked out for students with a leaning toward hotel administration, industrial and labor relations, or subsequent education in business. How practicable such combinations as these last might prove to be I will not venture to say: they are suggested only as a spur to investigations providing in the end a more productive service to students in their quest for educational and vocational goals in a highly complex and resourceful university.

A more realistic picture for prospects

that a particular college may not be the right one at all for a particular student, even although he may be as bright as they come. If only the inducements to students were to be prefaced by the warning *caveat emptor*, this would at least indicate that perhaps not the whole story had been told.

One reason admissions officers have not made more of an effort to select students on the basis of noncognitive factors is that any valid means of doing this has yet to be developed. By any standards a college may apply a student may be bright enough and academically well enough prepared to cope with a Cornell curriculum, but his success or failure will as often depend upon many other things: how hard he will work, how effectively he will study, how well motivated he is, and how well balanced emotionally. And these are all factors which so far have defied adequate measurement by the psychologists. They are all factors moreover which will determine how well a particular student will adjust to Cornell student life.

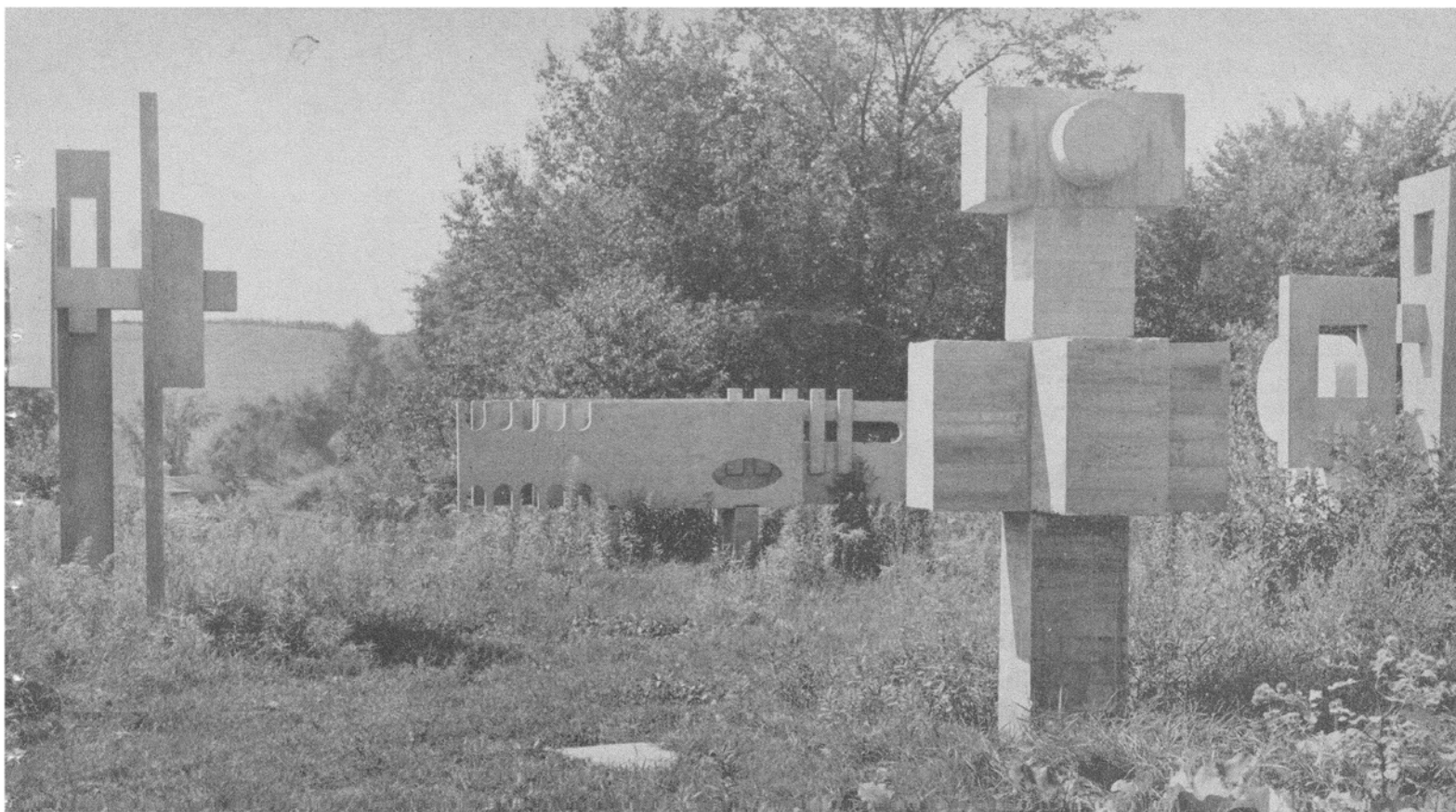
As part of the admissions process it seems important to me, therefore, that Cornell should impart to prospective students as faithfully and in as forthright a manner as possible the kind of place it is, and to the extent that it can, describe the characteristics of successful students as well as the characteristics which often lead to failure. These descriptions will differ somewhat with each of the Cornell colleges. The important thing is to present them, and since we cannot measure some of the attributes a student must have to adapt well, we must usually rely on his own judgment to determine whether Cornell is the right place for him.

How, then, shall this unveiling of the university's true atmosphere and what it demands in human characteristics be made? I would suggest neither blatant exhibitionism nor a strip tease.

What I have in mind is an objective documentation under such a title as "What is Cornell Like?" I am encouraged in this by the success of an article I wrote for the *Cornell Engineer* in November 1959, entitled "What is Engineering School Like?" While the purpose of this exposition was to portray a type of undergraduate higher education, rather than the image of a particular institution, it was conceived with the intent to inject a note of reality into the current competitive bidding situation designed to lure more young men into engineering schools, *whether they should be there or not*. Both secondary schools and other engineering colleges have asked for reprints, and it is now sent to all prospective Cornell engineers.

Any college which claims to be a truly educational institution must in its quest for students extend its esteem for verity to the honest appraisal and description of its own nature. It is not just a question of good or bad, desirable or undesirable; an aspect of Cornell which is good for one may be bad for another. The truth is a magnet which will attract, even if it may sometimes repel. To the extent that the unvarnished facts about any college exercise a healthy selective influence among prospective students some gain will have been made in the admissions process.

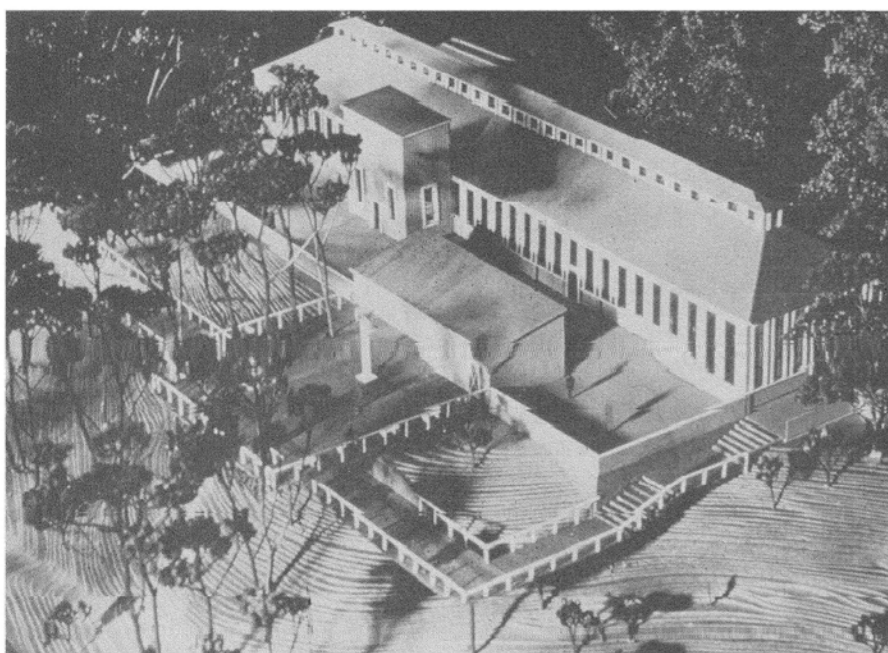
In many other ways the admission of the undergraduate to the university could be discussed and means proposed for its improvement. I have chosen to single out what seem to me to be three important areas which should command early attention. The suggestions rest upon the assumption that Cornell will recapture and retain the vigor and flexibility of its youth, focusing any or all of its resources in ways which will meet the needs and interests of tomorrow's students in a complex and demanding period of its century old history.



First five of a proposed group of 25 to 30 student sculptures stand in a field near the university rose gardens, east of campus.

'Teething Rings for Architects'

Several projects are under way, and a center is proposed,
to give students real, not theoretical, work



Hope for the future: a sculpture center using Engineering foundry on Fall Creek.

November 1961

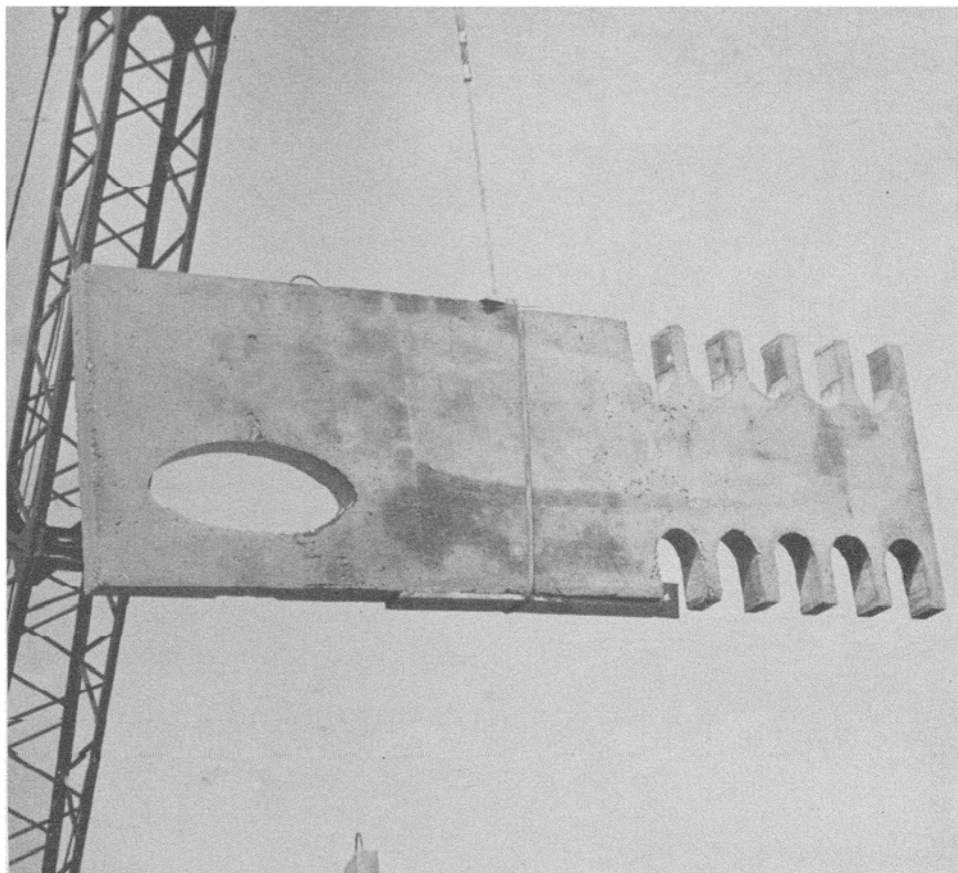
THE LATTER-DAY Stonehenge pictured above, the proposed university sculpture center portrayed at left, and other recent projects in fine arts and architecture are far from fanciful fripperies on an otherwise economy-minded campus.

"Just *beyond* the obvious and necessary role of sculpture in the training of a designer," an art professor told the Board of Trustees earlier this year, "we believe sculpture can become a sort of teething ring for future architects. After all even during his college training period a student *builds* his sculpture actually, whereas he can because of costs only *draw* and make models of his buildings."

The speaker was Jack L. Squier, associate professor of art in the College of Architecture. Some of the projects he spoke of in January as being in the future are now under way. "An activity like sculpture may be confined to a table



Student levels concrete in a form.

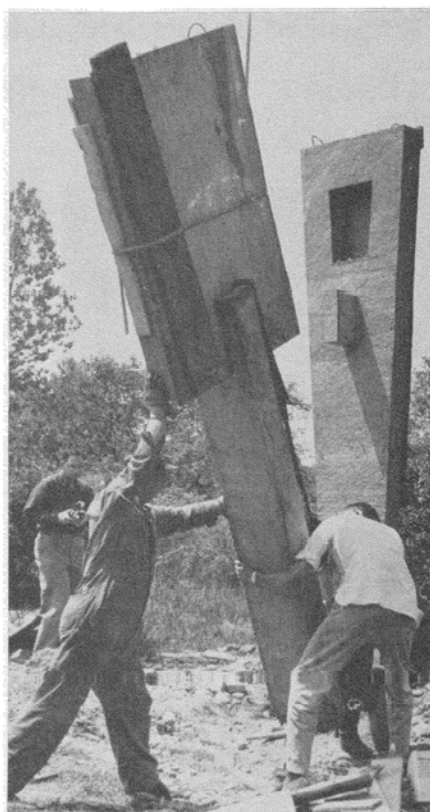


Crane swings a heavy piece of one statue into place. Student design had to allow for assembly.

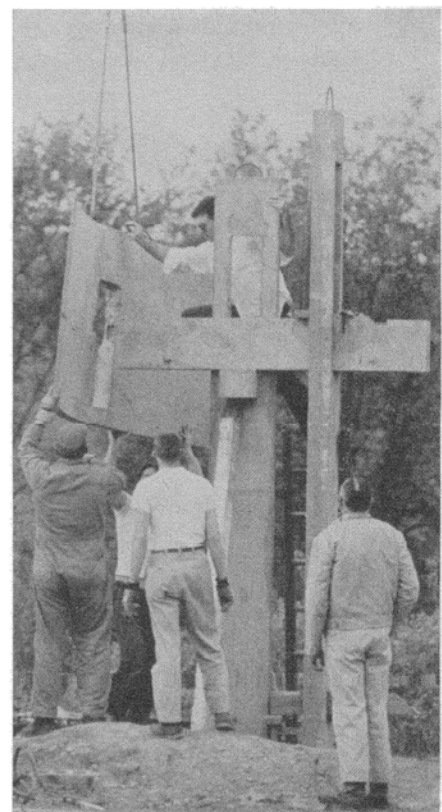
Even teething takes work



Another student strips a form.



Muscle and crane help set a sculpture.



Another piece is eased into place.

Students help pay the cost

top," he said, "but with a little effort it may be expanded into major projects which are real, not theoretical."

As an example he mentioned a group of five seven-foot sculptures which art students put up next to Franklin Hall several years ago. Later, large pieces were installed in the new home of the College of Architecture in Sibley Hall. Elsewhere on campus, other people began to show an interest.

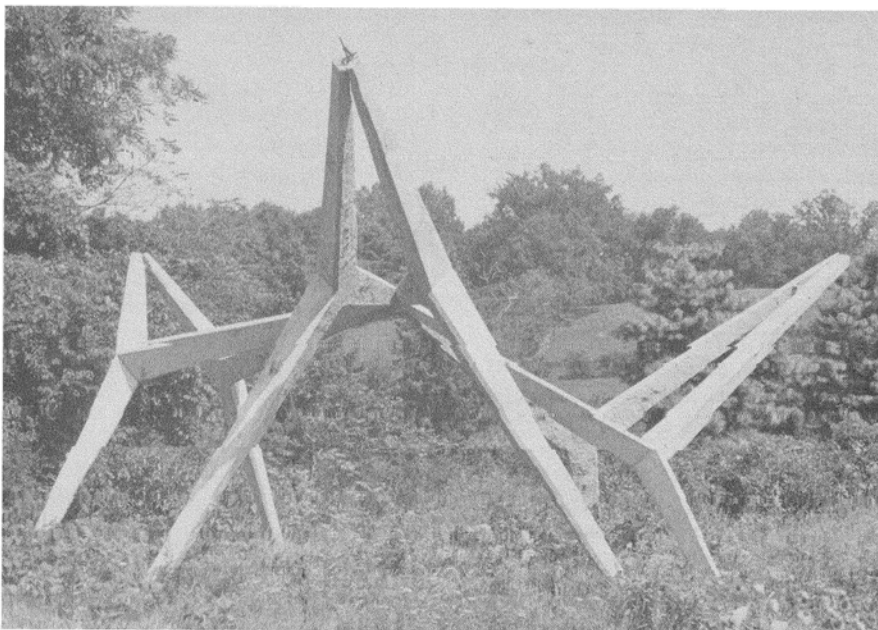
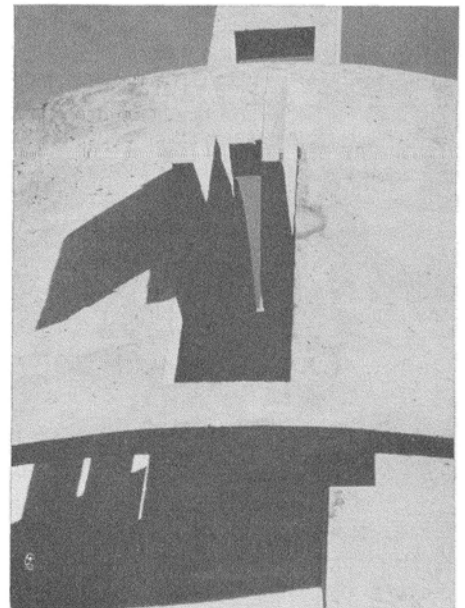
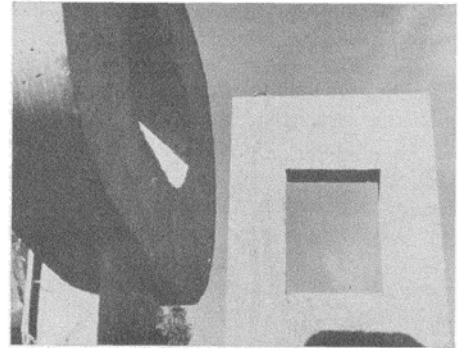
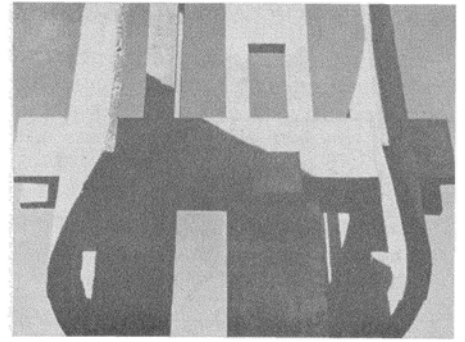
The Department of Child Development had seen the student work and wondered if students might be interested in designing a small experimental play area for the department's pre-school children. They had investigated commercial equipment, found it rather dull, very expensive, and not suited to their needs. They had a small budget, \$350, and by the way the design would have to be approved by a committee of three faculty members, a representative of the university's Buildings and Properties Department, and the Cornell safety engineer. "In short," commented Squier, "a very realistic and challenging problem."

The project has been undertaken by graduate student Charles Rogers. It is to be a 30- by 40-foot area of terraces and negative spaces carved in a hillside behind Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Rogers is due to supervise the heavy work, then complete it himself.

As Squier sees it, "a 30- by 40-foot playground for pre-school children (especially when it is going to be built and used, not just drawn) is a fairly complex problem with a certain amount of responsibility attached and involves intelligent research. In executing it, the student will observe his own success or failure when children either swarm over his design or stay away by the dozens. He will be graded on results, and what he learns he will learn well."

His students got another break when a secluded area near the university rose gardens was assigned them for an experimental sculpture garden. Through cooperation of the Cornell Plantations Committee, the College of Architecture has undertaken large-scale, on-site problems in permanent materials. The first five of a proposed twenty-five to thirty sculptures planned for the future were undertaken, financed and completed by four undergraduates and a graduate student in the spring term, and are shown on these pages.

Squier said he felt the work is probably the only program of its kind anywhere in the country. In explaining he told the trustees, "This means the advanced student will be able to design and build full-scale, poured-in-place concrete



Complex structural problems were worked out in putting together this sculpture.

November 1961

PHOTOGRAPHY BY WILLIAM KROLL,
NORMAN M. ELLIS '62, AND
STUDENTS ON THE PROJECT

sculpture with all the problems of structures and materials, design of form-work, the carpentry involved, and the very possibility of embarrassing public failure: the sort of real problems and risks he will confront later in his architectural experience.

"Such experience itself will not be duplicated for him for several years to come, this unusual combination of obligation to himself and two segments of his audience: his fellow art and 'arch' students and the general public."

"Above all," he said, "we are creating art for *use*. Not something to be tucked away and discarded. Here in an unusually enlightened small community we can contribute something to daily life while burning up all those thousands of hours of student energy. For a very long time art was not just practical; it was indispensable to man's condition. Injecting small amounts of practicality into our activities here is the least we should attempt to do."

Nothing is more certain about art, Squier continued, than that it "is not nor has it ever been inexpensive." The five students who worked on the rose garden sculpture each contributed \$100 of \$150 of their own money on the job, and student works on display in Sibley cost their creators from \$50 to \$200 each. Some projects are partly self-supporting, but few. A superior student should have a chance to apply his ideas, but some can't afford to.

"We're all very proud that we've been attracting and graduating absolutely first rate students here for many years," the professor said, but "we are finding in the last few years that the large state universities are offering materials and facilities to their students which may in the very near future handicap us severely at Cornell. The University of California at Berkeley where I was a visiting critic last summer has just completed a beautiful new building just for painting and sculpture, a building nearly as imposing as our new library. The student is furnished virtually all his materials, his tuition is \$70 a semester. This year they plan to have a complete bronze foundry."

In this connection, the College of Architecture is proposing renovation of the College of Engineering's aluminum and bronze foundry next to Fall Creek gorge for a combination foundry and sculpture center [picture, page 9]. Still in the dream stage, the center would have outdoor display areas and possibly a walk overlooking the gorge.

Despite the problems he had mentioned, Professor Squier felt able to conclude on an optimistic note: "The sculpture here at Cornell is in my opinion still very much better than that being done at Berkeley."

No Recession in Jobs

The director of placement reports no letup in the demand of business for graduates

By JOHN L. MUNSCHAUER '40

IN 1961 the US has had a recession, if you believe certain politicians, many business men and economists. At the university's Placement Service we have had experience with bad times since the office opened its doors for the first time during the 1933 bank holiday. By our standards, any 1961 recession was mild, so mild in fact that it was a recession only in terms of a year like 1957 when employers went on a hiring binge. Everyone was snapped up in 1961.

This year the poorer students had to work hard to get a decent job; but most of them *did* find something, and this is the difference from a real recession like the one in 1958. Then, many students graduated with no prospects.

Even 1958 wasn't too bad and that class was gradually absorbed in good jobs. At least if a company hired a man they really needed him, which isn't always the case. In boom times, employers often overhire—to stockpile talent. Management is free and easy with budgets so there is a tendency to load up training programs. Why not? Taxes being what they are the government pays half the cost anyway, and in the end it's the student who got hooked who really pays. He is the first to be laid off. This sort of thing was rife in 1957 when college recruiting got so far out of hand that one basically very fine company offered to pay some engineering seniors half pay while still attending college in return for a promise to accept full time employment after graduation.

The recession with its sobering effects didn't come any too soon. Industry and college placement officers did some soul searching and came up with a code of ethics for recruiting which included, among others, the statement, "The employer should not offer a student special payments, gifts, bonuses or other inducements, nor should he compensate or favor a third party to prevail upon the student to accept an employment offer." Yike!

In my time, if there was chicanery it was the student who beguiled em-

ployers; but that was back in 1940 when only about fifty employers recruited at colleges (today ten times this number schedule visits at Cornell alone in a normal year). Those companies that did recruit were, for the most part, "ivory hunting," which means they were primarily interested in BMOHs (big men on the hill, track stars, football managers—the Quill and Dagger men were ideal). Jobs were in sales or production and the men who were hired were real hustlers. Scholarly engineers were also sought if they were clean cut; they had to "fit in with the team." The thought of meeting a scientist would have scared a recruiter half to death.

Brains matter the most today—not that ivory hunting is dead; it's going stronger than ever—but in this golden age of scientific discovery and engineering revolution the harvest is being reaped by young men and women gifted in science and technology. The nation's space program, the search for new methods, the development of the computer, a vast program of medical research, and other probes on the frontiers of knowledge are being pushed as never before.

The young in demand

The magnitude of this research and development is hard to comprehend. In a report called "Beating the Heat," the August 3 *Wall Street Journal* discussed the search for new materials and then went on to state, "On these and other fronts, science is pushing ahead in its effort to hurdle the hazards of high heat—an effort now made especially urgent by the demands of America's stepped-up man in space program. This year the federal government and US industry will spend more than one billion dollars on research on extremely high temperature. This compares with less than fifty million dollars in comparable spending ten years ago. One authority believes as many as 30,000 scientists in the US are working on problems that in one way or another are connected

The Author

MUNSCHAUER has been director of the university Placement Service since 1946, when he returned as first lieutenant from five years in the Army. He had entered Arts and Sciences in 1936 from Lafayette High School in Buffalo, was manager of boxing, and is a member of Delta Phi. For a year after graduation he was a sales correspondent with National Gypsum Co. of Buffalo. Munschauer is married to the former Grace Wood '43, and they have two daughters. He is the son of Edwin A. Munschauer '12; and brother of Edwin A. Munschauer Jr. '39 and Dr. Richard W. Munschauer '45.

with high heats." If this is true, I add my guess that 25,000 of these scientists are under 35 and were hired through college placement services within the last ten years.

So much of what interests private enterprise today — cryogenics, surface physics, atomic and solid state physics, microwave propagation, etc.—were a few short years ago only of concern to a few university professors and a handful of industrial research laboratories such as the Bell Laboratories. To find people who know something about these subjects, industry has had to hire the students of these professors.

New developments may be pacing the employers of young scientists and engineers, but older industries are by no means stagnating. Look at the railroads—they are ill, but they are curing themselves by hiring young engineers to design automatic yards and new types of equipment which will produce a profit eventually. Everywhere in industry the mood is: modernize or die. There must be new products, new models, new packaging and less costly production and this takes engineers.

In these times the business administrator has shared in the bonanza. Ventures today involve so much money—millions just to make changes in an automobile or home appliance, hundreds of millions to create whole new industries such as transcontinental pipe lines, fortunes to put jets in the air, vast sums invested in Europe to open factories to compete in the common market, and countless other projects of similar magnitude—that the risks must be analyzed from every angle. Marketing experts study sales potential, accountants scrutinize cost, and financial experts estimate the availability and cost of obtaining capital. Young holders of the master of business administration degree are ideally trained for this sort of staff work and are heavily recruited for industry. And so it goes. These are exciting and

challenging times for young professionally trained students and the shortage of them is well publicized. In June, newspapermen write their graduation stories around the employment of engineers, scientists, business administrators, and liberal arts graduates as if the relative demand for each was some sort of a horse race—one always lost by the liberal arts students. Because there is no such profession as "liberal artsing," the comparison is ridiculous. If put this way, "What is the demand for bright young people in banking and finance, merchandising, sales, advertising, journalism, government, education, and the other fields for which a bachelor of arts degree is excellent basic training?" the answer would be, "Fantastic!"

If there is such a thing as "liberal artsing," it would have something to do with humans and their institutions. It would concern the battle for men's minds which hasn't become less complex or intense in the past few years.

It's all 'liberal artsing'

The need for superior young people has hardly diminished on Madison Avenue where advertising agencies struggle to influence the buying public, nor has it lessened in the US Information Agency where specialists struggle to find the "hidden persuaders" in Arabic, Russian, or some other language to sell the American ideal. Market researchers need to know if fins will continue to sell automobiles, and intelligence experts in Washington need to understand the Indonesians, Africans, Latin Americans, Slavs, and other peoples in an effort to predict their actions. Teachers shaping bright young minds or the merchants selling corsets to plump old ladies are "liberal artsing."

These are the types of challenges facing young men and women with an AB. They have never been more numerous, but, ironically, the supply of graduates is drying up. There seems to be a feeling among young people that there is security in becoming a specialist, so more and more students go on to graduate school to pick up a label. (Sixty-seven per cent of the men who graduated from Arts and Sciences last June planned to attend graduate school.)

Many who go on for more education will return better equipped to face the challenge of working with human beings, but a liberal education such as that offered in the College of Arts and Sciences remains an asset to be treasured, and any downgrading of its vocational significance is ridiculous.

Today all degrees can lead to a pot of gold. This lucky generation of college students can pick their course of study on the basis of its value as a mental discipline, of aptitudes, and of interests—recessions or not.

BOOKS

Cornell In Print

*A variety of books
from inside and out
tell of the university*

FREDERIC BIRMINGHAM is a Dartmouth man, though for this he should not be unduly taken to task. He is, after all, an Ivy Leaguer, and as the popular press seems determined to rid itself of real distinctions, we may as well treasure the artificial ones, particularly if they permit us an occasional moment of self-satisfaction.

The Ivies today

Birmingham has taken it upon himself to write a book about the Ivy League and, more importantly, about *The Ivy League Today*. In addition to its merit as an amiable bit of journalism, the book's publishers suggest that it may have some worth as a guide to the select few thousand high school and prep school seniors who will shortly have the unique privilege of deciding which, if any, of the holy eight they will enroll in next fall.

Birmingham's explorations have unearthed a good deal of startling information which must surely set us all to thinking. Just what one is to think is quite another matter. In the first place says Birmingham, the Ivy League schools are old, in some extreme cases, quite ancient. Each of them has a distinguished faculty, a well-stocked library, a large body of loyal alumni, a handsome physical plant, and a student body of young men who seem firmly committed to the pursuit of young women as well as intellectual enrichment. In some lamentable cases, as Birmingham is quick to point out, a few of these hallowed institutions also include among its students young women who do not at all object to the attention inevitably thrown their way.

Cornell coeds, he pointedly remarks, "seem to be the happiest of all . . . more than anywhere else in the league you

find at Cornell . . . the proprietary attitude toward the male students which so characterizes coeds in the Midwest, South, and West. Besides solemn 'pinning' ceremonies and other tribal rites which bind a boy to a girl as surely as if he were married to her, matriarchal pressures require him to meet her between classes and to indulge in a constant round of dates and excursions in his free time. He may think he is studying Greek or engineering, but he is really attending a school for husbands. And the coeds are his faculty."

In addition to the hazards of institutionalized matchmaking, the Cornellian, says Birmingham, is an unusually social animal. "There are scores of well-entrenched fraternity and sorority houses, and these keep up a life of such intense social activity that bewildered parents may sometimes wonder what-ever became of the classes."

Too much diversity?

Like many an earlier historian of the Cornell ethic, Birmingham seems to have been somewhat unsettled by the university's thoroughgoing academic diversity. For Birmingham, Cornell's "subtle assimilation of eight undergraduate schools and colleges into one educational mechanism . . . is Cornell's cross as well as its pride." The heavily agricultural character of the Cornell listings in the Ithaca telephone book prompted this Birmingham *non sequiter*, "Let them play chess down at Hasty Pudding or finger their brandy glasses at the Nassau Inn. A Dartmouth man may dine in the woods with a bear, but a Cornellian, simply by asking for AR 2-1790, may telephone a turkey."

Despite Birmingham's fascination for the single-minded mating habits of the Cornell coed, and the remarkable complexity of the university's academic structuring, he remains not entirely unimpressed with Cornell's educational accomplishments, and has kind words for the university's "relentless vigor and independence," as well as its "engagingly youthful" character. In the long run, we suspect, he would prefer the woody solitude of the Hanover hills; but perhaps he's afraid of girls.

Medical Center Explored

A decidedly more enthusiastic, and certainly more searching examination of Cornell's educational and scientific accomplishments is provided by Milton L. Zisowitz's *One Patient at a Time, A Medical Center at Work*, published late last spring by Random House. Zisowitz, a lecturer in the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at the Medical College, has provided a lucid and intelligent examination of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center,

one of the largest and best equipped, as well as the second oldest hospital in the US.

Though many alumni are probably aware that Dr. Janet Travell, MD '26, President Kennedy's personal physician, was commandeered from the staff for duty in Washington, the day-to-day accomplishments of the Hospital's service and research staff are probably less widely acknowledged.

One Patient at a Time is a surprisingly readable and consistently engrossing attempt to describe the day-by-day activities of the Center's staff.

Realizing that the details of medical technology are invariably awesome and not always intelligible to the layman, Zisowitz unfolds his narrative in the form of a number of case histories, following each case through the particulars of clinical diagnosis, exhaustive treatment, and in many cases the incredible perseverance of research teams racing against time to solve medical riddles until recently not even perceived by scientists in the field.

Touching all the bases, Zisowitz gives credit where it is due, and seldom acknowledged, to the endocrinologists who labored for twelve years to isolate a growth hormone which might help a 19-year old dwarf to outgrow his 7-year-old body; and all the other research and clinical specialists whose struggles with physical and mental disorders prolong man's life, even as other members of society perfect the means of its destruction.

One comes away from the book with an increasing awareness of the complexity of modern medical operations, of the incredible cost in materials and labor expended upon even the most indigent patient who comes to the Center with an unusual medical problem.

The training of medical students in Cornell's widely-respected Medical College is described in detail, and the reading is sure to increase one's respect for the professional competence of both students and their instructors.

Earlier Book Revisited

Somewhere between the rather senseless urbanity of Frederic Birmingham's exploration of the Ivy League and Milton Zisowitz's plain-spoken but frankly insistent view of one of Cornell's many educational and scientific facets, lies the grace and good taste of A.C. Spector-sky, whose nostalgic if rambling testimony to *The College Years* was published as an anthology a couple of years ago. *The College Years* is a collection of short stories, essays, poetry, and photographs, all having in common a concern with the "university experience."

Among the distinguished contributors, at least two are Cornell alumni,



INDEXING of new books at the Olin Library, a never-ending job. —Bearden

two others were students, and in one case a faculty member at the university.

Perhaps the most noteworthy contribution of a Cornellian is the classic if irreverent essay by E. B. White '21, "I'd Send My Son to Cornell," first printed in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in 1939. Though many of the White landmarks have gone to happier haunting grounds, his logic, or illogic as the case may be, must still send a gentle shiver down the back of any Cornellian who ever attended a Spring Weekend or cursed the Ithaca bus system.

One of the White landmarks, still very much a landmark, is Morris Bishop '14, until his recent retirement the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance languages and a long-time contributor of light verse to White's employer, *The New Yorker*.

Bishop is sure to be represented in a good-natured anthology of almost anything, and it is no surprise to find his "The Crusty Professor's Song" reprinted in the Spector-sky collection.

Another Cornellian, whose reputation is of considerably later vintage than White and Bishop, is Herbert Gold, who studied Russian at the university during World War II, and returned two years ago to replace, temporarily, Vladimir Nabokov as an instructor in European literature.

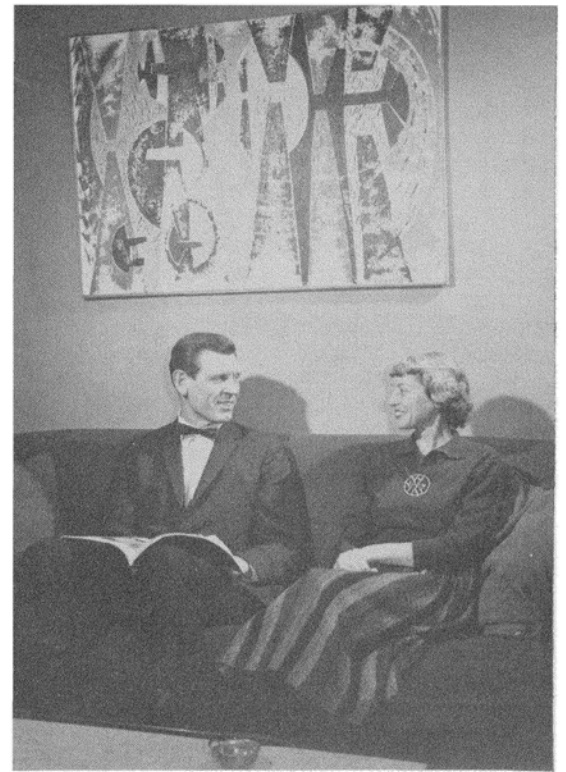
The Gold story, "Fraternity Brothers," is an earlier version of a chapter in his fourth novel, *The Optimist*, published while he was teaching at the university. The story first appeared in *Playboy* and is hardly a wholehearted endorsement of the fraternity system.

—CMC

2:

Burnham Kelly

No one was surprised when he left
law for architecture



The dean and Mrs. Kelly at home. —C. H. Smith

ARCHITECTURE is in the blood of Burnham Kelly, the new dean of Architecture at the university. Not only was his grandfather one of the nation's foremost architects and city planners, but four other relatives—two uncles, a cousin, and a sister—either are or have been architects.

So it was not surprising that Dean Kelly decided one summer day in 1937 to give up the legal career on which he had recently embarked, to go to a school of architecture. Yet it had been a natural thing, too, for him to embark on a legal career. His father had been a lawyer in Illinois. The dean was born in Evanston, Illinois, where he lived until he was about 9. When his mother later married a Rhode Islander, they moved East.

A leader at Williams

As a boy he attended the Moses Brown School, from which he was graduated in 1929. He played right guard and was captain of the 1928 team which won the state prep school title. "That was a pretty good class, too," Dean Kelly says. "About a third became Phi Beta Kappas when they were in college."

He entered Williams College in the fall of 1929. His third year was spent in Paris, at the Sorbonne. He played football at Williams, joined Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and won a number of scholastic prizes. He was among the leaders of his class when he was graduated in 1933.

"In those days, if a student graduated high in his class, everyone advised him to go into law," he recalls. "So I re-

ceived that kind of advice, and influenced perhaps by the fact that my father had been a lawyer, I decided on a legal career.

"I entered Harvard Law School, where I spent three years. The study of law was not my dish and I thought several times of quitting. But one of my teachers told me that a lot of students didn't take to law school, but found the practice exciting. So I stuck it out, and had my law degree in 1936."

He entered a Providence law firm, passed his law examination, and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

"While I liked the people in the firm, I knew I would never make a good lawyer. I had done some painting and developed a real interest in buildings and cities, and I felt that being a designer would be much more satisfying, for me, than the legal profession. I decided to start over again, as a city planner at Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

'Like grandfather, . . .'

It was not a strange decision to make. His grandfather, Daniel Hudson Burnham, from whom he received his first name, had been one of the foremost architects and city planners of his day. He had been responsible for the design of the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, had been a member of the McMillan Commission which brought up to date the original L'Enfant design for Washington, D.C., and had been the planner of US cities and a leader in the effort leading to the development of the lake front at Chicago.

Kelly was encouraged to make this

decision by his bride, the former Jean Kingery of Winnetka, Illinois, whose father headed the Chicago Regional Planning Association. He had met her when she was a student at the Rhode Island School of Design. They were married in 1939.

That fall they set up housekeeping in an apartment in the Back Bay area of Boston, near the New England Conservatory of Music, where Mrs. Kelly was then enrolled.

Unimpressed by kin

"When I told the people at MIT that Daniel Hudson Burnham had been my grandfather, they were not impressed," Dean Kelly says. "In fact, I was told that he had set architecture in the US back fifty years. So I guess I owe something to architecture. But Burnham was a great man in his field, in fact he was a pioneer. Some of the very first work in city planning in this country was done under his direction and inspiration."

In 1941 Kelly had a master's degree in city planning from MIT. John Buchard, dean of humanities at MIT, believed the US would soon become involved in World War II, and suggested that he get into the war effort. So Kelly went to Washington, where he served with the National Academy of Sciences and later, with the Office of Scientific Research. "I started out planning for the building of bomb shelters and ended up with the Alsos Mission of military intelligence which scoured war areas in Europe in search of information on a possible German atomic bomb," he says. The Alsos Mission also sought to locate scientists who could be induced to come

to territory held by the Western allies, and to engage in scientific work for the Western powers.

At the end of the war he returned to MIT as a faculty member. He taught city planning, as well as serving as a consultant in city planning and housing to private industry and to government agencies. In addition to his teaching, he was a director of the Massachusetts Association of Architects in 1953-1954, and was director of the Albert Farwell Bemis Foundation at MIT from 1948 to 1954.

A book, *The Prefabrication of Houses*, which he wrote, was published in 1951, and another, *Design and Production of Houses*, which he wrote with others, appeared in 1959.

In May 1960, the Board of Trustees appointed him dean of the College of Architecture, a position he has occupied since last fall.

The Kellys have five children. The oldest, Leila, is a sophomore at Wells College. A son, Sherman, is a senior at South Kent School, and three other children, Katharine, Wells and Hugh, are in school in Ithaca.

A college philosophy

Dean Kelly sees the future development of this nation as posing a challenge to the men and women who will design not only buildings but also whole communities. "We in the design professions face a critical challenge in the years ahead, for we turn out the young men and women who will shape our physical environment. It is not enough that they understand, or even that they explore the potentials of the powerful technological civilization in which we live. We expect them to go further, to concern themselves deeply with aims and goals. Our graduates should be unabashed idealists, able to make people aware of the sad inadequacies of our homes, neighborhoods and cities; able to stir them to insist on improvement; and able to present clearly to them sound and realizable alternatives. They should have the courage to set sights for the discoverers and developers, rather than merely to follow along behind and attempt somehow to pretty things up after them.

"This challenge is now particularly acute because the nation faces a period of explosive growth. The question is not whether we can pay for good design, but whether we can afford *not* to have good design in the work we shall have to pay for in any case."

THIS ARTICLE WAS ADAPTED FROM ONE BY JOHN MASON POTTER, DIRECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU, WHICH APPEARED IN *The Rhode Islander*, SUNDAY MAGAZINE OF *The Providence Journal*.

Gibian Irks the Russians

Faculty pens busy; specialist on Indians retires

SCORNFUL COMMENTS in a Moscow magazine are one result of a book on contemporary Russian literature by Professor George Gibian, Russian literature. The book is *Interval of Freedom: Soviet Literature during the Thaw, 1954-1957*. The Soviet article attacking the book covers six pages and is called "The Unrealized Discoveries of Mr. Gibian," by A. Makarov, in the May 1961 issue of *Inostrannaya Literatura* [Foreign Literature], a monthly publication.

Makarov writes, "Mr. Gibian is not the only author who uses literary scholarship for aims having nothing in common with literature. His book is the product of that literary 'school' which in the last years has tried hard to conceal from the American reader the real picture of the state of Soviet literature . . . Mr. Gibian is not the first and probably not the last of those who use such works as weapons in the 'cold war' and, supporting himself by them, makes the attempt to create his picture of Soviet Society and its intellectual life."

American and British reviewers disagreed; they commended the work.

Ideas for Kennedy

Dear Mr. President is the title of a book by Professor Harrop Freeman '29, Law, and Mrs. Freeman (Ruth St. John) '22, published in July. The book, an open letter on foreign policy to President Kennedy, has been read by the President and several persons in the State Department.

Each of the fourteen chapters opens with the words of President Kennedy taken from his speeches and writings. The Freemans then examine the historical background and factors involved and conclude with the "next steps for America." Nuclear, military, political, and administrative subjects are dealt with.

The Freemans have traveled extensively in Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Middle East since 1950, and have lived in India, Egypt, and Lebanon. Professor Freeman is one of the few American authorities on Moslem and Hindu law and comparative jurisprudence, and is a civil rights lawyer and consultant to governments on administrative law. Mrs. Freeman, who has also taught at

the university, is a former president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and has been active in Ithaca church and women's organizations.

Pen in Hand

Articles by two faculty members appeared in the *New York Times Magazine*, August 27. Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, child development and family relationships, contributed "Challenge of the 'New Soviet Man'" in which he discussed the way Soviet character is built from the cradle on. He described the Soviet man typified by Majors Gagarin and Titov as a "planned product of Communist society." Professor Andrew Hacker, government, wrote "When Presidents Take Pen in Hand" in which he told of the wide variety in presidential autobiographies, from the highly personal writings of Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman to the works of Taft, Coolidge and Hoover.

Baker Lectures

The George F. Baker lectures, September 26 to November 30, are being given by Frederick S. Dainton, professor of physical chemistry and chairman of the School of Chemistry, University of Leeds, England. His topic is "Radiochemistry, Some Topics in Reaction Kinetics." This lectureship is based on the income from a fund given to the university by George Fisher Baker in 1921.

Forestry Papers

The papers of two pioneers in American forestry, both former faculty members in forestry at the university, have been given to the University Archives. The papers of Bernhard E. Fernow, former director and dean of the State College of Forestry at the university, have been given by his son, Professor Karl H. Fernow '16, plant pathology; and Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, forestry, emeritus, has donated his papers.

Professor Bernhard Fernow was educated in Germany, came to this country and was chief of the forestry divi-

sion of the Department of Agriculture from 1886-98. In 1898 he became director of the New York State College of Forestry at Cornell. The college, which opened that year, was the first college of forestry in the United States. It was discontinued in 1903, and a Department of Forestry was established from 1910-37. Professor Hosmer began his service as a forester in 1898 and was the first treasurer of the Society of American Foresters in 1900. From 1904-1914 he was territorial forester of Hawaii. In 1914 he was appointed professor of forestry, and head of the Department of Forestry. He retired in 1942.

Erl Bates Retires

Dr. Erl A. Bates, adviser, Indian Extension, retired September 30 after forty years with the College of Agriculture. As founder of the Indian Welfare Movement in New York State, he acted on the belief that the economic and social level of the Indian population has been raised through the Extension Service. The Bates plan of Indian education has accepted the Indian as a product of his American environment and attempts to make him into a better Indian through training in farming and the trades.

Trained in medicine at Syracuse,

London, and Leipzig, Bates has done research for the British in the Congo and the Dutch in Java. During the Hoover administration he assisted in the reorganization of the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. He received the Tyler medal from Britain's King George V, the medal being awarded each decade for outstanding contribution to the knowledge of primitive society. He is due to be selected for a chair of *Immortale* of the International Institute of Science in Paris. Known as the "Little White Father" of the Six Nations of New York State, he is the honorary chief of eighteen Indian tribes.

WITH THE PROFESSORS: Honors, new books, new duties and activities

The level of radioactive iodine in milk today is not dangerous, in the opinion of Professors **Cyril L. Comar, Robert F. Holland '36, and Frank V. Kosikowski, PhD '41**. The three issued a statement to this effect in mid-October, in connection with public concern over Soviet bomb tests. Comar is chairman of physical biology, Holland is chairman of dairy and food science, and Kosikowski a specialist in residues in milk.

On sabbatical leave, Professor **William B. Ward**, head of the Department of Extension Teaching & Information, will spend the year 1961-62 in Argentina as public relations and communications adviser.

Five ILR faculty members are taking sabbatical leave during the academic year. Professor **Alice Cook** will use the fall term to write on union government. Professor **Eleanor Emerson** will work a year in the labor education section of the Adult Education Association. With a Fulbright grant, Professor **Robert H. Ferguson, PhD '48**, will teach labor economics at the University of Leicester, England, and make a comparison of employment practices in Leicester with those in the US. A research grant from the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation is financing research by Professor **Harrison Trice** on the role of the job in vocational rehabilitation of psychiatric patients. From June to September 1962, Professor **William F. Wyte** will be in Peru studying human problems in industry.

Death came August 8 in Ithaca to the widow of Professor **Earl A. Flansburgh '15**, state leader of county agricultural agents from 1921 until his death in 1943. She is survived by a son, Earl R. Flansburgh '53.

The American Association of Agricultural College Editors chose Professor **James E. Lawrence '50**, Extension teaching & information, for its 1961 Pioneer Award. Chosen as the "outstanding young editor in the Northeast region," Professor Lawrence was honored for his work in coordinating television Extension activities, training Extension workers in TV techniques, program planning, and preparation and use of TV visual aids. Last year he conducted three workshops in cooperation with stations in

Syracuse, Troy, and Binghamton areas; helped organize live programs over six upstate stations; and issued a training newsletter, "Video Views."

Professor **Robert K. Finn '41**, chemical engineering, was chairman of the first national meeting, September 5-8, of the American Chemical Society's new Division of Microbial Chemistry and Technology. Professor Finn is known for his application of engineering techniques to the recovery and purification of natural products.

Under-employment and cheap labor costs are delaying industrial mechanization in Turkey, Professor **Robert V. Presthus**, Public Administration, found in a survey of the Turkish coal industry. State-owned and welfare-directed, the industry puts less stress on efficiency than on full employment and fringe benefits. Time is not considered scarce, as in America, and the accepted means of raising production on a project is by increasing the labor force.

Coordination of a five-nation study of prejudice in young people is to be undertaken by a committee headed by Professor **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, child development & family relationships. The project was established at a conference sponsored by Unesco and held at the Youth Institute in Gauting, Germany.

The National Institute of Health has granted a research award to Professor **Murray A. Straus**, child development & family relationships, to survey methods for measuring family characteristics.

Language and Concepts in Education, published by Rand McNally, has Professor **Robert H. Ennis**, secondary education, as coeditor.

As a member of the governing board of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Dean **Damon Boynton '31** of the Graduate School took part in the Institute's meeting at Purdue on August 26. Dean Boynton, who is a professor of pomology, is also a member of the council of the America Association for the Advancement of Science. As vice president of the Conference of Biological Editors he is on the steering

committee of the National Science Foundation's biological sciences communications project, established to coordinate and assist the flow of fundamental information on biology. He participated recently in a review of the program of the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences sponsored by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

Using fibrinolysin, an enzyme found in human blood, Dr. **Eugene E. Clifton**, professor of clinical surgery at the Medical College in New York City, has succeeded in dissolving blood clots in patients. Since isolating the enzyme, Dr. Clifton and medical scientists cooperating with him have administered it with success in thirty-nine out of the first forty-five cases in which it was used. Separated from blood plasma, fibrinolysin can be stored for use as an emergency measure.

Professor **Howard E. Evans '44**, veterinary anatomy, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the new division of vertebrate morphology of the American Society of Zoologists.

Arthur R. Kantrowitz, former professor of aeronautical engineering, now vice president and director of Avco Corp., has been elected a trustee of the University of Rochester.

Professor **Vivian White**, textiles & clothing, has been awarded a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship for advanced research in textile chemistry. As part of this study, she will plan a textile science course to be offered at the College of Home Economics when facilities are available.

Professor **Robert F. Lee '40**, floriculture, is coauthor of *Contemporary Perennials*, published by Macmillan. Beginning with a chapter on planning, planting, and care of the garden, the authors devote the major portion of the book to the characteristics and requirements of the plants themselves.

Three lectures at Tulane University by **Dexter Perkins**, university professor emeritus, have been published by Louisiana State University Press under the title *The United States and Latin America*.



JUDGE DONLON, the President, and Katharine Lyall '62 at the hall's opening.

STUDENTS

New Patterns of Housing

Donlon Hall shows the way; WSGA overruled

Formal Opening

VETERAN TRUSTEE Judge Mary H. Donlon '20 declined to bawl at the formal opening of Donlon Hall on October 12. "Men advised me I could if I liked, but I wouldn't do what the men wanted."

Instead she asked freshmen in the new women's dormitory to recall that at her graduation, the 45th Reunion class was one that had graduated only ten years after the chartering of the university. Judge Donlon's 45th Reunion will be the graduation year for freshmen now living in the hall named for her.

"A great institution isn't one class," she advised the gathering, "It's the opportunity in our kind of society for formation of our character, our intellects, our spiritual life, and our roles as citizens."

TRADITIONS aplenty are broken in the design and use of the new Donlon Hall.

Half the outside area of the building is glass, picture windows for the upstairs rooms and the same for spacious first-floor lounges. A triangle with concave sides, Donlon Hall has curving corridors to break straight-hall monotony. Vending machines, and kitchens on each floor, allow students to eat in their rooms.

"Gracious living" dining with waitresses was replaced by cafeteria service this year. Donlon residents, freshmen and seniors alike, eat at Dickson Hall next door. Cook-it-yourself eating is considered a distinct possibility for coeds of the future, if the Donlon experiment works out.

The housing of women of different classes in the same dorm is also part of a new pattern in the university. The new Hasbrouck Apartments to the east across Pleasant Grove Road include students both single and married, undergraduate and graduate. Not inconceivable, some officials say, is the eventual housing of men and women in adjacent units, an academic prelude to living patterns they will encounter after graduation.

Once Around the Quad

Reserve Officer Training Corps freshman enrollment rose to 645 this fall, from 516 last fall, the first semester of voluntary underclass ROTC.

The Executive Board of Student Government in mid-October rescinded a rule against first-term freshmen women visiting men's apartments. Women's Student Government Association had twice voted strongly in favor of retaining the ban which the *Daily Sun* described as "the last remnant of the one all-inclusive apartment ban." The Executive Board has now launched a study of the meaning of its Student [conduct] Code.

David S. Slovic '63 of Highland Park, Illinois, has been named to the vacant

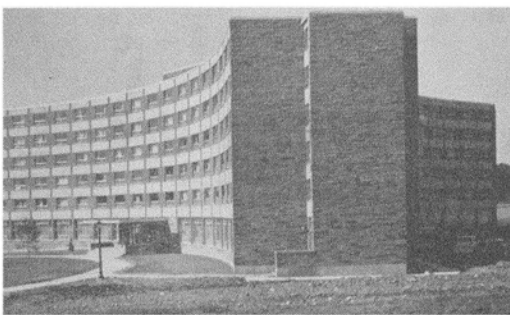
post of board vice president; member Paul I. Rapoport '62 of New York City succeeded Slovic as treasurer; and John L. Neuman '62 of Evanston, Illinois, fills the vacant board spot.

The newly established student Commission on Discrimination opened the semester with a decision to consider a sorority discriminatory if it 1) withholds a recommendation or gives a negative recommendation for a rushee on the basis of religion, race, or national origin, or 2) does not have an appeals mechanism for an undergraduate chapter to a national officer or a local alumna for reconsideration of a negative or withheld recommendation.

Registration in the university hit a record high of 11,768, as of October 6. Freshman class figures showed 2,267 total; the New York City units had 610 enrolled; and the Arts college continued as the largest unit, with 2,875. Ithaca enrollment stood at 11,158.

Three recent students are now numbered among the Peace Corps' 128 men and women who will help teachers in the Philippines. Dolores Hawraney '60 and Britton Horner '61 join Elinor V. Dobbins '61 in the group which left San Francisco October 10 for seven weeks of training at the University of the Philippines before going into rural schools. Glenn W. Ferguson '50 will head the Corps' program in Thailand, according to latest reports.

New Freedom, an eight-page offset newsletter, appeared with Volume 1, Number 1, on October 9. Editors Thomas W. Benson, AM '61, Grad and Lewis C. Perry, Grad '60-61, publish the national paper from Benson's Collegetown apartment. News of US student political activity is the main content. The first issue included a report of a thirty-hour vigil on the Arts quadrangle against fallout. Twenty-two students stayed through the night of September 27. The vigil followed closely on the resumption of Soviet nuclear testing.



Three-sided Donlon Hall from the west.



A modern lounge. —C. H. Smith photos

By ROBERT J. KANE '34

Nous Parlons Sports

The Big Red teams get their own kind of foreign aid

"GOTTA DO BETTER than that, Sancho, or we'll take away your scholarship and send you back to British Guiana," shouted Coach Tom Harp playfully as Victor Sancho '64 dropped a pass in practice. Victor Sancho, from Georgetown, British Guiana, never saw a football game until last year as a freshman at Cornell. He came out for end this year "becoz futball ees the mosd exciting gam I evah saw."

He was a fair sprinter on the freshman track team last spring and with his 6 feet 3, 180 pounds Coach Lou Montgomery suggested he might do better at 440. "Later I try eet," says Sancho. "Afta da futball sayson."

Only thing Tom Harp is afraid of now is that Sansho *may make* the team.

There are some splendid athletes among the 800 foreign students at Cornell this year. There are twenty-two on the soccer teams alone. One who cut the widest swath in the shortest time is Stephen M. Machooka, sophomore sensation from Kisii, Kenya, East Africa. Steve was freshman intercollegiate cross country champion last fall and set a new Cornell record of 4:10.8 in winning the mile run in the Oxford, Cambridge-Cornell, Penn meet last June 10 on Schoellkopf track. He is undefeated so far as a varsity harrier.

Another extraordinarily accomplished sophomore is Peter K. Gogolak who must certainly be the Babe—whoops, I mean the Roger Maris—of the amateur placekickers. He kicked one through the uprights on a kick-off in the Colgate game that landed on the running track and hit Schoellkopf Hall on first bounce. Ben Mintz figured it went 80 yards in the air. He regularly kick them from the 50-yard line in practice, a distance of 60 yards.

Sitting over coffee in Willard Straight with a fraternity brother, Christopher R. Kane '63, just before the first game Pete said wistfully, "All this publicity worries me. You know I may never kick one." He was speaking of field goals, of course, and at this writing he hasn't. But he will.

Pete is from Ogdensburg, where his family settled after "escaping" from Budapest, Hungary, shortly after the abortive revolution against the communist invaders, in November 1956.

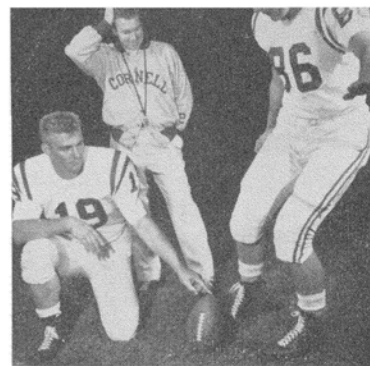
His father, Dr. John Gogolak, a medical doctor, gathered his family (wife and sons Pete, 14, and Charles, 12) together Sunday afternoon, had them stuff all the forints in their pockets they could hold, and they took what appeared to be a family stroll—sixteen miles over the border. They crossed into Austria, weaving past the border guards under the cover of darkness. They sought out the American consul and he arranged for a plane to the US. They left their home, a flourishing medical practice, all their possessions—for freedom.

The only friend Dr. Gogolak had in this country lived at Saranac Lake, so when he arrived in New York he called him and was told to come up right away until he could get organized. He decided to settle in nearby Ogdensburg and he was obliged to serve two years virtually as an intern in the St. Lawrence State Hospital before he could qualify for a state license to practice.

Pete, a member of the Hungarian Junior National soccer team, found to his chagrin there was no soccer team at Ogdensburg Free Academy. The first year he watched football and the next year decided to try it. He played some in 1958 as an end and kicked one field goal. In 1959 he kicked two. He practiced continually and developed his own unique style of meeting the ball with his instep. He has tremendous knee action and beautiful timing. Last year as a freshman he kicked six field goals in eleven tries. Three were against Yale, one from 48 yards. "He kicks all our balls out of shape," complains Eddie Lacouette, Schoellkopf stockroom attendant.

Kornell, I yell, yell

Theatrically handsome, he is 19, a well built 6 feet 1½ and 195 pounds and a student in pre-medicine. The coaches



Gary Wood, Coach Harp, Gogolak

hold him out of the rough stuff, which annoys him.

By the way his middle name is Kornell. Honest.

There is a freshman swimmer to be heard from too, Coach Scotty Little tells me—Peter Gilmore, from Melbourne, Australia, one of the best butterfly and free style swimmers in a country that is noted for its outstanding swimmers.

It was not so long ago that a Cornell coach spoke deprecatingly of our foreign auxiliaries.

Football Coach Ed McKeever had grandiose visions of an influx of football talent after the war, what with the GI Bill of Rights educational benefits, and no transfer limitation. He had about sixty of the best college players in the country (including Johnny Lujack and about twenty other Notre Damers) with Cornell application blanks all in and properly executed. I was afraid we were going to corner the market. A devastated and bitter man he was therefore when he discovered that only eight of these princelings were admitted in the fall of 1946.

Good night, Ed

He developed a virtual paranoia about the arrant wilfulness of our Admissions people. And he was not excusing the President, the Board of Trustees, and some unmentioned others—in my presence—such as the director of athletics. He became so preoccupied with the enormity of his persecution when you would say "Good morning" to him or ask the time of day, he would mumble something to the effect that "they just don't want a football team here" or "how in the hell did they know the eight they admitted were the worst players on the list."

Well, one day shortly after his disenfranchisement he and I were walking past the old Cosmopolitan Club on Elmwood Avenue when he spied five young Asian students sporting brightly plumaged turbans walking down the steps. He stopped dead still, jammed his hands on his hips and exploded: "Look—look at those—those Indians. They can't even speak English and they can get in!"

Injuries, Injuries

Harp runs into the age-old problem

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

BEFORE THE SEASON began Coach Tom Harp expressed the view: "We shall develop as the season goes on. With a new coach and a new system we shall probably be a well coordinated football team by the fourth or fifth game." Fact is the best the team has looked was in the first game. And the reason is demonstrably clear. It is just not the same team. Three of the players who made it look so good are injured and are not available and two have not been available since early in the second game against Harvard, the other since the week before the Yale game.

The three wounded stalwarts who made such a vast difference are halfbacks George G. Telesh '62 and Marcello A. Tino '62 and fullback Kenneth J. Kavensky '62. Kavensky and Telesh suffered torn knee ligaments. Kavensky had to have surgery and is definitely through for the year. Telesh was still not with the squad four days before the game with Princeton, against whom he was similarly hurt last season and did not return. Tino reinjured a knee that was operated on last summer and is a doubtful returnee.

Coach "Lefty" James lost three of his first four backs last season and wound up with a 2-7 record. The casualties in 1960 were Tino, Telesh and quarterback David E. McKelvey '62, the only one left of the first four this season.

Despite three losses in four starts there is still excitement on campus about Coach Harp's team. It is a scrappy, aggressive outfit and those who have seen the games are intrigued with the fire and dash shown in spite of sometimes dismaying circumstances.

Cornell 34, Colgate 0

The 34-0 triumph over a Colgate team on September 30 on Schoellkopf Field was achieved with such devastating fury the whole community went mad for football. The preoccupation was short lived, however, as lightly held Harvard dominated and won over the Red the following Saturday at Harvard Stadium by a 14-0 score. The losses of Kavensky and Telesh early in the game were the cruelest blows.

Kavensky with two and Telesh with three accounted for all the touchdowns in the Colgate victory. They accounted, too, for most of the 264 yards made on the ground. The fact that Colgate was held to 48 yards on the ground was due to the pent-up, team effort of a squad that liked the idea of winning for a change. It was not the same team at all against Harvard, although Harvard deserves much credit for its hard, fast, imaginative play. Its quarterback, Ted Halaby, made both TDs and ran for 93 of Harvard's 264 yards, in 15 carries. Cornell only made 95 yards rushing and sophomore Gary F. Wood made 84 of those. It was no passing duel. Harvard made 10 yards, Cornell 29 through the air.

Cornell 0, Harvard 14

There were 11,000 in the stadium, most of them cheering for the home team and they did cheer with most un-Harvard-like enthusiasm. It was the first time in six years Harvard defeated Cornell but it leads the series, 14-12.



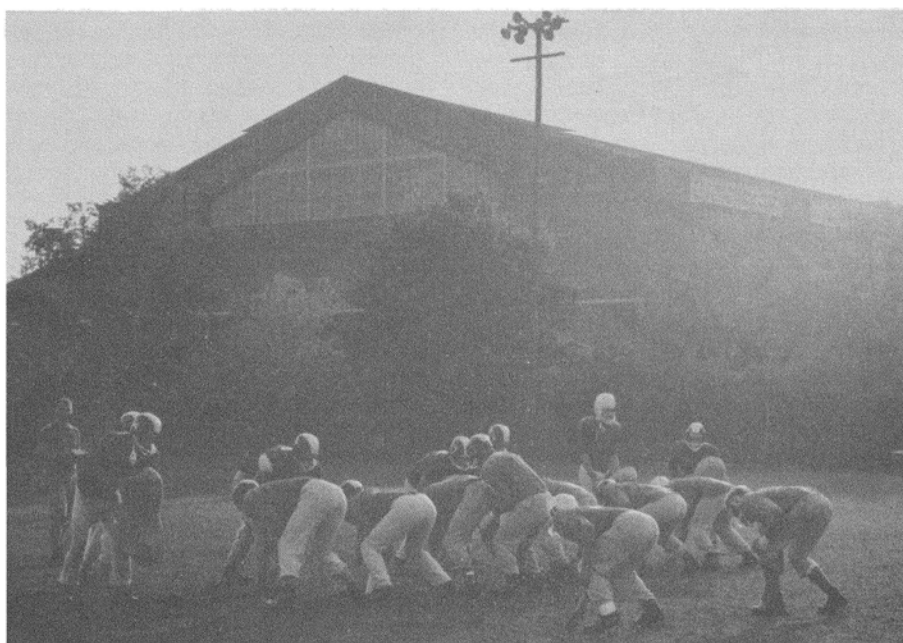
Lonely end Hoffman against Colgate.

Cornell 7, Navy 31

The Navy game saw the ferocity of the Colgate performance return to the Red contingent. Navy won 31-7 but it was not that bad.

Before 21,000 chilled spectators in Schoellkopf the Middies were given a rough afternoon. Their first two touchdowns were virtual gifts by their hospitable adversaries. In fact if it had not been for these profligacies this might have been the upset of the week. Cornell dominated the first half statistics and showed great force in running through the tough Middies for a TD that covered 74 yards in seven plays to tie the score.

This made it 7-7 and came after the first gift in the form of a blocked quick-kick, which resulted in Navy getting the ball on the Red 19, and going on to score. An errant pass from center which sailed over Dave McKelvey's head and gave the ball to Navy on the 7 was the entry to another easy score. Other



Evening shadows outline Lower Alumni Field practice. —Norman M. Ellis '62 photos

Cornell Alumni News

than this, their longest drive in the first half was 27 yards and in the third period, a scoreless one, the longest Navy drive was 53 yards after which they fumbled and lost the ball.

So it was 17-7 for Navy with six minutes to go when McKelvey fell on a Navy fumble on the 25. Wood carried twice to the 12, and the Red bid was stopped right there. The Navy scores after that came quickly. It was a better contest than the score would seem to indicate as the statistics do testify: First downs: Navy 17, Cornell 15; rushing average: Navy 145, Cornell 143; passing: Navy 147, Cornell 95.

Tino was the big man for Cornell. He ran dynamically, averaging better than 8 yards a carry (58 yards in seven carries). On Tuesday after the game he re-injured his knee in scrimmage and his loss was added to the others for the Yale visit on October 21.

Cornell 0, Yale 12

Yale was the better team because Cornell could not match its speed on offense or defense. There was no Cornelian who could turn the ends for any appreciable yardage. With no threat there, the Yales were able to jam the middle to stop the Cornell fullbacks, Anthony A. Pascal '62 and Robert M. Palmisciano '62. It was Palmisciano's first big chance and he performed splendidly. But the Yale fullbacks, Ted Hard and Dick Niglio, were better.

Yale put in a new L formation to exploit their fine fullbacks and it sprung them open often enough to keep the Red on the defensive most of the first half. The Elis scored on the first play of the second quarter to climax a 79 yard drive. It was only 6-0 at the half and the Cornellians present felt lucky.

Especially they felt lucky when a revitalized Red team came out for the second half. McKelvey's passing, mostly to Lonely End Kenneth G. Hoffman '62, started to pay off. Palmisciano began to move up the middle when the Yale defenses had to stay loose to stop the passing. A drive of 78 yards, from their own 20 to the Eli 2, was achieved in 13 plays but the score was saved by tough Yale defending and lack of outside speed to vary the Red running attack. Cornell had it on the 5 and first down and made it only to the 2 in four tries. They eschewed passing when they got inside the 20.

The second Yale TD came with a minute to go by speedy Lyn Hinojosa who ran up the left side for 35 yards.

There were 20,000 present. It was the ninth Yale win over Cornell in the ten years since Jordan Olivar became head coach.

Frosh win two

The freshmen are undefeated. They

beat East Stroudsburg 35-20 on October 14 and Yale on October 21, 15-14. Both games were played on Lower Alumni. They had little trouble with Stroudsburg. Robert E. Baker of Lakeview and George C. Norman of Short Hills, New Jersey, made two touchdowns apiece.

Norman scored both TDs in the Yale game. The 6-foot, 195-pounder made his first one on a 12-yard run around left end, and bulled over from the 1 for the second. Both scores came in the third period. Yale made one in the second period and failed on the point, made another in the third and ran over for two points. Robert J. Pond of Doylestown, Ohio, kicked the point after the first Red score and quarterback Frank M. Yencharis of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, faked a run and passed to John H. Engle of Norwood, Ohio, for the winning two points. Cornell had the ball on the Yale 3 when the game ended.

Bryan J. Westfield of Ann Arbor, Michigan, ran well for Cornell.

Lightweights split

The 150-pound team outplayed its first two opponents but came up with only one victory. On October 6 Columbia was overwhelmed at New York, 52-16, and on October 21 at Philadelphia Penn won 6-0 in a driving rain-storm.

Soccer at 2-3-1

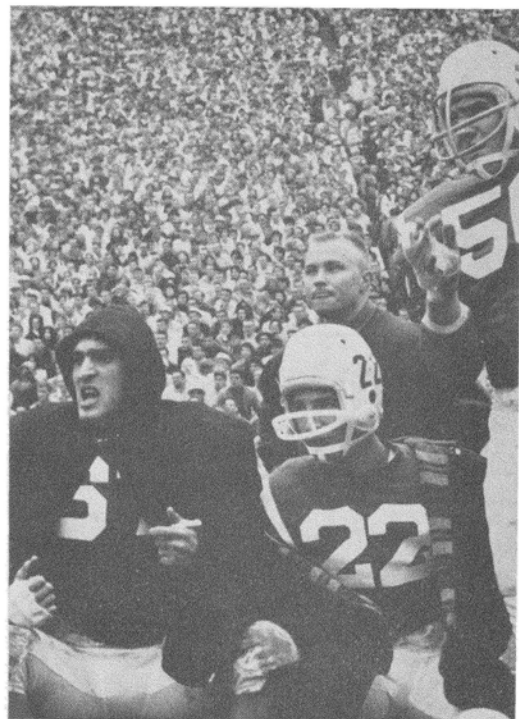
The varsity team has won two, lost three, and tied one of its first six matches. Penn was defeated in an overtime game on September 30, 1-0, on Upper Alumni. Then Cortland won, 2-1, at Cortland on October 4; Harvard clobbered the Red on October 7 at Cambridge, 9-1, and Colgate won, 5-1, on October 11 at Hamilton. Bucknell restored the Red to victory, 5-1, on October 14 on Upper Alumni. A 1-1 tie with Yale took place on October 21 on Upper Alumni.

The freshmen had a 2-1-1 record, splitting with Ithaca College, beating Colgate and tying Cortland State.

Machooka Streaks

Mercury-footed Stephen M. Machooka '64 of Kenya, East Africa, has won over Colgate runners on September 27 on the Moakley Course, those of Harvard on October 7 at Cambridge, the Penn Staters at University Park on October 14, and the Yales on the Moakley Course on October 21. The team won over Colgate 17-50, lost to Harvard 26-19 and to Penn State 22-33, and defeated Yale, 21-40.

Machooka set course records in each meet but the Penn State one when he had to contend with mud and rain.



ANXIOUS SUPPORT from the bench in the Navy game comes from Carmine W. DiGiacomo '63 (67), George P. Tama '64 (22), and Jerome H. Stemick '63 (56).

In winning over Yale he beat the IC4A indoor two-mile and Heptagonal indoor mile champion, Bob Mack, who was second and also broke the Moakley Course record. Machooka ran 26:05.5, Mack, 26:39.5, over the five-mile course. Captain Ray A. Westendorp '62 was third, James L. Byard '64 was fourth, and James S. Sims '64 was sixth.

The freshmen defeated Colgate 26-30 on September 27 and Ithaca College 18-42 on October 4, both on the Moak-



VOCAL SUPPORT comes from William D. Ponzer '64 (81), Russell R. Zelko '62 (85), George R. Tebbets '64 (60), Paul W. Shank '64 (47), and others.

ley Course. They lost to Harvard 19-44 at Cambridge on October 7 and to Penn State at University Park on October 14, 16-47.

Other Sports

The polo team opened with a loss to the Myopia Polo Club, 18-10, then won from Yale, 15-11. The rifle team opened

with a 1411-1396 victory over Yale at Barton Hall.

Big Red sailors won a meet with Rochester, RPI, and Toronto October 1. On October 8, Eric A. Arschauffenburg '64 and Thomas P. Linville '64 qualified for the monotype regatta in November, in an upstate elimination regatta on Cayuga Lake.

'Here We Are Again'

By JANE KEITH KIERSCH

FAR ABOVE Cayuga's waters, it is an autumn Saturday. Clear and blue and scarlet and gold.

Perhaps more perfect days are in June but most Cornellians will settle for this, the game, and the fun.



"What do you think, Roger—do these times make you feel awfully young again, or terribly old?"



"Maybe I shouldn't have had that second scotch. It seemed to me that kickoff went RIGHT THROUGH THE GOAL POSTS!"



"Do you remember? Do you remember?"



"To hell with the geese flying south. That was OUR touchdown!"



"I don't think I was being over-emotional, my dear. I simply said, 'Hurrah,' once."

Fall Sports 1961

FOOTBALL

Cornell 34, Colgate 0
Harvard 14, Cornell 0
Navy 31, Cornell 7
Yale 12, Cornell 0
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

Colgate 20, Cornell 8
Mon. Nov. 13 At Colgate

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Cornell 35, Str'dsb'g T'chers 20
Cornell 15, Yale 14
Sat. Oct. 28 At Princeton
Sat. Nov. 4 At Colgate
Sat. Nov. 11 At Ithaca College
Sat. Nov. 18 Pennsylvania

150-POUND FOOTBALL

Cornell 52, Columbia 16
Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 0
Sat. Oct. 28 Princeton
Sat. Nov. 4 Navy
Sat. Nov. 11 At Rutgers
Sat. Nov. 18 Army

CROSS COUNTRY

Cornell 17, Colgate 50
Harvard 26, Cornell 29
Penn State 22, Cornell 33
Cornell 21, Yale 40
Fri. Oct. 27 At Syracuse
Sat. Nov. 4 Army
Fri. Nov. 10 Heptagonals, at NY
Mon. Nov. 20 ICAAAAs, at NY

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Cornell 26, Colgate 30
Cornell 18, Ithaca 42
Harvard 19, Cornell 44
Penn State 16, Cornell 47
Fri. Oct. 27 At Syracuse
Sat. Nov. 4 At Army
Mon. Nov. 20 ICAAAAs, at NY

SOCCER

Cornell 1, Pennsylvania 0
Cortland 2, Cornell 1
Harvard 9, Cornell 1
Colgate 5, Cornell 1
Cornell 5, Bucknell 1
Cornell 1, Yale 1
Sat. Oct. 28 At Princeton
Sat. Nov. 4 Columbia
Sat. Nov. 11 Brown
Sat. Nov. 18 At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Cornell 2, Cortland 2
Cornell 4, Colgate 2
Ithaca 4, Cornell 1
Cornell 2, Ithaca 0
Sat. Oct. 28 At Colgate
Thur. Nov. 2 Broome Tech
Fri. Nov. 3 At Cortland

Treasures from the Main Library

Preparations for renovation
unearth sterling silver
from turn of the century

THE NEW John M. Olin Library has been exhibiting a silver vase and communion set which belonged to a professor beloved by students at the turn of the century. The two silver objects belonged to Morse Stevens, professor of history at the university from 1894 to 1902. They were discovered by G. F. Shepherd, assistant director of libraries, when the Main Library was vacated for renovations.

A gift of students

The sterling silver vase was given Professor Stevens by students when he left for the University of California. It is inscribed with his name, the date and this verse:

*And we all praise famous men
Ancients of the College,
For they taught us common sense,
Tried to teach us common sense,
Truth and God's own common sense,
Which is more than knowledge.*

The other object is believed to have been an Anglican altar set. It consists of a large silver pitcher, mounted on a frame which allows it to tip to be poured, a chalice, and a paten. (Professor Stevens, early students remember, brewed coffee in the pitcher on his "Thursday Nights" in Cascadilla Hall, and kept it warm with a candle in the silver paten.)

Born in England in 1857, he studied

at Radley and Hailebury Colleges. He was a tutor, writer, teacher, lecturer and librarian as well as a serious historical scholar and writer. The first two volumes of his *French Revolution* received acclaim, but the third was apparently never finished. He also wrote histories of India (where his father was medical officer with the British Army), Portugal and Europe; contributed to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*; served as librarian of Leeds Proprietary Library; lectured throughout Britain, and spoke and wrote in Spanish, German, Italian, Dutch, Danish, Czech and Russian.

After coming to Cornell in 1894 he became close friends with Benjamin Ide Wheeler. He made many student and faculty friends, and abandoned his research more and more to devote full time to teaching. Among his students was Willard Straight '01, after whom the student union is named—just as the student union at Berkeley is named for Stevens.

A short, stout, bearded man in baggy English clothes, always with a pipe or cigar, Stevens was a campus institution. He liked to discard his cigars under President Schurman's window because

Schurman hated cigars. President Lowell of California commented later when Professor Stevens was ill that he doubtless would recover because "you have indomitable pluck and can stand almost anything with tobacco."

Thursday Nights recalled

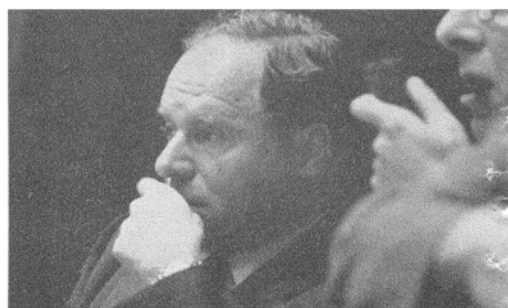
Early students recall the "Thursday Nights" in Stevens' rooms at Cascadilla, where he served cheese, crackers, and beverages and led discussions. He was a moving spirit in the Kipling and Savage Clubs and belonged also to the Centenary Club of New York, the Tavern Club of Boston and, later, the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

In 1902 he followed Wheeler to California, where the latter was president, and remained at Berkeley until his death in 1919.

The two silver objects he left to Cornell have spent the intervening years stored in a closet in the old library, where Shepherd found them, so tarnished and battered that they were thought worthless. His wife took an interest in them, however, and decided to have them renovated as a gift to the library. Their value is about \$1,000.



Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd and the Morse Stevens sterling silver.



Council panelists answer questions Oct. 13 and 14: From left, Professors Gold, Mizener, Kac, Morrison, and Black.

A Big Weekend of News

*New dormitory, laboratory, and brochure, and plans
for nominating a president add to 'Big 3' talks*

SEPARATE and joint meetings of some 180 trustees, University Council and Cornell Fund Committee members on campus produced a rush of dedications, decisions, and news the weekend of October 12-14. Among the highlights were:

Adoption of procedures for getting and screening nominations for the presidency of the university by December 15.

Formal opening of Donlon Hall, new women's dormitory (see page 18).

Dedication of the \$1.7 million nuclear reactor on Cascadilla Gorge.

Selection of a dean of the University Faculty.

First distribution of a fifty-two page brochure on the university, "In Excellence and Diversity."

Naming of the largest new building in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations complex for former US Senator Irving M. Ives, first ILR dean.

Presidential Nominations

The university's Board of Trustees adopted a plan for the receipt and preliminary screening of nominees to succeed Deane W. Malott as president. Malott has announced his plans to retire in 1963 when he becomes 65.

Nominations have been invited by December 15 from four groups: alumni faculty, trustees, and special consultants and others.

Names from alumni are to go to an Alumni Committee on Presidential Selection. Co-chairmen are Harold Brayman '20, University Council chairman, and Charles M. Werly '27, Alumni Association president. Not more than seven other alumni will serve on the committee.

Nominations by faculty members of persons now associated with the univer-

sity are to go to a University Faculty Council committee. Faculty nominations of persons not now associated with Cornell can be made either to the faculty committee or to the trustees' Executive Committee. The faculty committee will include Professors Arthur M. Mizener, English; faculty trustee Rudolph B. Schlesinger, law; Andrew S. Schultz Jr. '36, engineering; Adrian M. Srb, plant breeding; and a member of the Medical College faculty not named at press time.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will receive and evaluate nominations from trustees and others, and will invite nominations "from selected educators and others in a position to comprehend Cornell's needs and identify qualified persons." Walker L. Cislser '22 is chairman of the Executive Committee.

All nominations are to be made on standard forms. Each committee will establish its own rules for receiving and evaluating nominations. Requests for forms can be made either to the Executive Committee, 240 Day Hall, Ithaca, to the University Faculty Committee, 308 Day Hall, or to the Alumni Committee on Presidential Selection, 541 Day Hall. Instructions for the submission of nominations will accompany the forms.

All nominations submitted to the alumni and faculty committees will be sent on to the Executive Committee after they have been evaluated. Procedures for later narrowing down of the field of nominees is yet to be worked out. The Board of Trustees, in announcing nomination plans, recognized a "need for further consultation by the Executive Committee with the faculty and alumni committees once the pre-

liminary screening process has been completed."

The board consulted faculty and alumni leaders before adopting its plans. Standard forms were adopted to provide uniformity in the early processing of nominations. When the university last sought a new president, an estimated 300 persons were nominated.

Judge Schurman Dies

Former Trustee Jacob Gould Schurman died September 21, after a heart attack at his home, 161 East 79th Street, New York City. He was the son and namesake of the university's third president, Jacob Gould Schurman. Like his father, Trustee Schurman was active in public service. As a young New York attorney, he took part in political investigations and was instrumental in exposing corruption in the administration of Mayor James J. Walker. He was chief magistrate of New York City, 1935-39,



Council luncheon fills Memorial Room.

Cornell Alumni News

and a judge of the city's Court of General Sessions, 1939-59.

At the university, Schurman was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, and was also a member of Alpha Delta Phi and of Quill and Dagger. After graduation, he joined the Army and won the Silver Star as an infantry captain in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. In 1922, he received a law degree from Harvard. Besides his wife, the former Mary Allerton Cushman, he is survived by a son, Joseph R. Schurman '45; two daughters, Mrs. Alan R. Taylor (Lydia Schurman) '50 and Mrs. Edward D. Eddy (Mary Schurman) '51; a brother, George M. Schurman '13; and three sisters, including Mrs. Barbara Schurman Petro-Pavlovsky '21.

Again, Dean Mackesey

President Malott has named Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '39-41, former dean of Architecture, to be dean of the

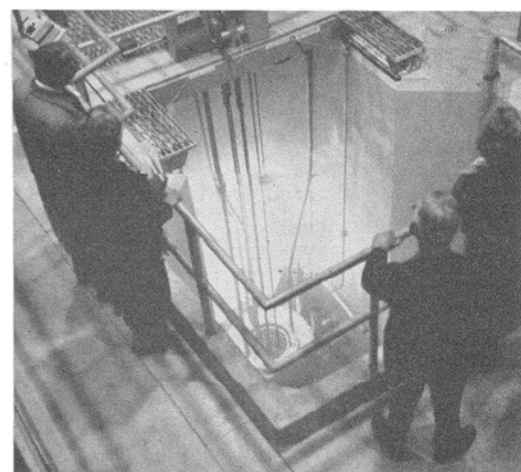
University Faculty. He succeeds C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48, who this fall became president of Gettysburg College.

Mackesey, professor of regional planning, joined the faculty in 1938, and served as dean from 1951 to 1960, when he resigned to devote more time to teaching and research. He is considered largely responsible for the prominence of the university's programs in city and regional planning.

His wife is the former Eloise Ross '34. They have five sons. Four are pre-college. The fifth is John R. '63.

Brochure to Be Mailed

The new brochure, "In Excellence and Diversity," will be mailed November 8, 9, and 10 to leaders in US education, politics, and business, including alumni who have shown an interest in Cornell in recent years. Other alumni may get a copy from 109 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.



Council visits 'swimming pool' reactor.

had taught there and some of our home-breds had had experience there. In England, perhaps 12 to 13 per cent of secondary school graduates go on to the universities whereas about 48 per cent of Americans go. In England they average a year older than American freshmen but come better prepared.

If there was a verdict it was that neither system is better. Professor Clinton Rossiter '39 said the Cantabs have nurtured the talent for expression and said they might be called "elegant amateurs." He thought early Cambridge specialization overdone and liked the Cornell stress on broadening before specializing. Professor Henry E. Guerlac '32 tossed in the opinion that Cornell spends too much of its fiscal and other resources on non-academic services to the students. They all happily agreed that even in education for the machine age there will still be a need for professors, although Gold reported having seen a picket sign in New York, "Univac Unfair."

Probably the other highlight would be the dedication of the Nuclear Reactor Laboratory. Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees, made it by ten minutes, back from negotiations with the Russians in Geneva and speaking at the United Nations in New York. He made the interesting statement that he believes that a treaty that they will keep can still be worked out with the Soviets. Robert E. Wilson, commissioner, Atomic Energy Commission, said that the reactor would put Cornell in the forefront of American universities in the field. He talked of the "incredible versatility" of isotopes, which we can now measure with as well as trace by. He prophesied that Cornell would be able to make important contributions.

He also expressed appreciation of J. Carlton Ward '14 and his Vitro Corporation, the project's architect-engineers and consultants. Ward, confessing to "intellectual indigestion" [from the variety of Council program topics] told how the laboratory gradually grew out of a resolution from the Engineering

The Council

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

IT DOESN'T seem possible the University Council is eleven years old. It seems only yesterday that this ambitious fledgling was hatched. It floundered a bit, trying its wings and getting it balance, but it was a success from the beginning and has gained in stature ever since. To see it born and to watch its growth has been most interesting.

This year's meeting, starting a new decade, had a special flavor, probably due to a fairly massive infusion of fresh blood. A new rule went into effect, saying that a member could not serve more than two consecutive three-year terms. This caused the absence of many familiar faces—some of them charter

members—but it opened up new places and must have lowered the median age by ten years and darkened the combined hair by two tones. Many were of the 1930s and one baby was of 1949 vintage. Maxwell M. Upson '99 provided a good counter-balance from the nineteenth century.

The new members fitted right into the picture. They apparently enjoyed themselves. So did the veterans. Who could do otherwise in the fine fall season, though we had a spot of rain Saturday morning and the Navy sank us that afternoon? They didn't sink us without a trace, however. Our boys played with spirit and verve and gave signs that they had jelled as a team. My sports mentor, who will never forgive the Ivy presidents for depriving their gridders of spring practice, says that we have just (mid-October) completed our spring practice and can now start to play football. Anyway, I heard no single word of criticism of the eleven, which has not always been the case on Council week-ends.

No individual event in the program stood out enough to overshadow the rest. I personally enjoyed most a panel discussion on "Higher Education at Home and Abroad," in which five professors mixed fact, comparisons, opinion, and wit and came up with a sparkling display of repartee and good sense. It developed largely into contrasting Cornell and Cambridge, since Professor Thomas Gold had been educated and



—C. Hadley Smith photos

Council, of which he is chairman, in 1955. He said the laboratory is designed primarily to teach, though it is appropriate for research, too. He said that engineering at Cornell should be for two decades away.

The open meeting of the Board of Trustees was interesting. Walker Cisler '22, chairman of the executive committee, presided and expressed belief that a nuclear accommodation will be reached with Russia; he has dealt with Mikoyan and Kozoloff and knows Russia, Asia, and Europe intimately from the electric power angle, he being president of the Detroit Electric Company. President Malott reported on the state of the university and on multi-million federal-supported projects, although many of them are only partially financed.

He commented on the growth of graduate education as indicated by the fact that 250 companies come to campus recruiting graduate students. An interesting sidelight on our "Northern Campus" was given by Ira Ross, director of the Cornell Aeronautical Lab, in

Buffalo. He told a bit of its work in defense against the ICBM, started seven years ago. The CAL has had a lot to do with the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile, being right now occupied with discrimination techniques, so important when you have only a few seconds in which to solve sorting problems as to which might be a decoy and which might be the real McCoy.

Donlon Hall was also dedicated Thursday night. Judge Donlon quipped that she has trouble convincing co-eds that she is a person and not a building occasionally. The late C.V.P. (Tar) Young '99 used to have fun with the same idea, i.e., that he was not a hill.

Advance copies of a new 52-page booklet, stressing the diversity and excellence of the University, were given to Council members. It's a handsome booklet, prepared partially in anticipation of the Centennial year of 1965. Meanwhile, it was quite fitting and proper that its first recipients be those ambassadors of Cornell *par excellence*, the members of the University Council.

nautical Laboratory, reception, 6; dinner, 7

Saturday, November 18

Ithaca: Junior varsity polo, Charlottesville Polo Club
150-pound football, Army, Lower Alumni Field, 2
Freshman football, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Hanover, N.H.: Soccer, Dartmouth, 10:30
Football, Dartmouth, 1:30
Annapolis, Md.: Sailing, MAISA Championship

Sunday, November 19

Ithaca: Concert, Ithaca Chamber Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4

Monday, November 20

Ithaca: University lecture, Everett Helm, Württemberg, Germany, "Post-war European Opera," Barnes Hall, 4:15
New York City: Freshman and varsity cross country, ICAAAA

Wednesday, November 22

Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess begins

Thursday, November 23

Chicago: Sailing, MCSA invitation, through Nov. 26

Saturday, November 25

Philadelphia, Pa.: Football, Pennsylvania, 1:30

Monday, November 27

Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess ends
West Orange, N.J.: Hockey, Pennsylvania, 8

Wednesday, November 29

Ithaca: John L. Senior [01] lecture, Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, the Senior professor of American institutions, "Second Thoughts on American Conservatism: The State of Conservatism, 1961," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, November 30

Ithaca: John L. Senior [01] lecture, Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, "Second Thoughts on American Conservatism: The Future of Conservatism," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
New York City: Meeting, Cornell Society of Engineers, Engineers Club; cocktails, 5:30; dinner, 6:30

Friday, December 1

Ithaca: Debate, Cornell vs. Cambridge University, "Resolved: That the West Is Fighting a Losing Battle," Myron Taylor Hall, 8

Saturday, December 2

Ithaca: Polo, Akron Polo Club
Basketball, Colgate, Barton Hall, 8:15
New York City: Center Opera Company, "La Boheme," Bailey Hall, 8:15

Sunday, December 3

Ithaca: Concert, recorders and viols, Barnes Hall, 4

Monday, December 4

Ithaca: University lecture, Prof. Immanuel Wallerstein, sociology, Columbia University, "Social Change in Modern Africa," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Lecture, Prof. Robert G. Gunderson, speech, Indiana University, "The Rhetoric of Compromise: The Washington Peace Conference, 1861," Lincoln Hall, 4:15

Coming Events

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Sunday, November 5

Ithaca: Freshman sailing, Freshman eliminations
Song recital, Barbara Troxell, soprano, Barnes Hall, 4
Charlottesville, Va.: Polo, University of Virginia

Thursday, November 9

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Friday, November 10

Ithaca: Fall Weekend
Dramatic Club presents "The Time of Your Life," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Concert, Glee Club, Bailey Hall, 8:15
New York City: Cross country, Heptagonals

Saturday, November 11

Ithaca: Polo, Culver Polo Club
Freshman football, Ithaca College, Lower Alumni Field, 12
Soccer, Brown, Alumni Field, 12
Football, Brown, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30
Dramatic Club presents "The Time of Your Life," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Concert, Glee Club, Bailey Hall, 8:15
New Brunswick, N.J.: 150-pound football, Rutgers, 10:30
Annapolis, Md.: Sailing, through Nov. 12

Sunday, November 12

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "The Time

of Your Life," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Kings Point: Freshman sailing, freshman championship

Monday, November 13

Ithaca: University lecture, James S. Coleman, director of the African Studies Center, University of California, Los Angeles, "African Political Processes and Trends," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Hamilton: Junior varsity football, Colgate

Tuesday, November 14

Ithaca: Concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Wilmington, Del.: Pauline J. Schmid '25, alumnae secretary, at Cornell Women's Club of Delaware, 8

Wednesday, November 15

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

Thursday, November 16

Ithaca: Frederic J. Whiton [79] lecture, Hans Baron, research fellow, Newberry Library, Chicago, Ill., "Petrarch: The Dawn of the Humanistic View of Human Nature," Olin Hall, 4:15

Friday, November 17

Buffalo: Judge Mary H. Donlon '20, university trustee, at Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs meeting, Cornell Areo-

Letters to the Editor

From spirit to economics to admissions

Sundial Repair

The following letter came to W. Barlow Ware '47 of the Office of University Development. The sundial referred to is pictured on page 1 of this issue.

MR. WARE: With great pride and pleasure we enclose payment for the repair of the sundial adjacent to Goldwin Smith Hall.

When we were undergraduates we would gather around the sundial, between classes, fall and spring, to watch the shadow of time creep across the face of the dial. There we would discuss and debate the events of the day, our classes, prelims, ideas, athletics, concepts, and the news of the darkening shadows in Europe. We made of the sundial a quasi-forum, mindful—in the burst of youth and ambition and ideals—more of the poetry of "As a shadow such is life" than of its deeper meanings. Our days were truly long, then.

After World War II, we revisited the campus and discovered the damage to the dial, and with each return trip for visits, reunions or Council meetings, we have returned to the south side of Goldwin Smith to recapture some of the memories of those sunny days. Now those memories can be more complete; but since we live not altogether in the past, but believe as Carlyle did that "Man always sees the infinite shadowed forth in something finite," we happily do this little thing for past, present and future generations of Cornellians.

—DR. ALVIN C. WYMAN '39

—MRS. WYMAN (MARION COLDEN) '40

'Apples and Oranges'

EDITOR: Your "Apples and Oranges" [October issue] article is noble and timely, and provides some good ammunition for the secondary school workers.

My many years in secondary school work have taught me that no admissions office is infallible. The records will show that Cornell did not accept Sam Halaby but Harvard did. Sam made sure his two brothers followed him to Harvard. As you know, it was Ted Halaby 14, Cornell 0 in Saturday's game [October 7].

However, I must take part [of the] blame for this since I sponsored Sam as well as a number of other fine candidates. When Dean Rollin L. Perry, MS '47 of the Arts college asked me to make a choice between two boys, since it was a matter of a limited quota, I chose the boy who had Cornell

down as first choice. We were second as Halaby's choice. The other boy was an honor student with a high aptitude. Sam was fair in both. The alternate choice turned out to make a fine Cornellian and assisted us in secondary school work until Uncle Sam called him up.

I have no regrets and have always promoted the boy who wants Cornell first and always! Possibly it stems back to my early days when my choice was Cornell first, Princeton second. —DON HERSHEY '27

We're Softening Up

EDITOR: The decision of the NEWS management to reduce issues from eighteen to eleven a year is another evidence that the present generation is softening up. When Woodford Patterson '95 and I got out the paper in 1910-12 it came out every week. My salary was \$5 a week.

—ROSS W. KELLOGG '12

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XIV, No. 1 Ithaca, N. Y., October 4, 1911 Price 10 Cents

Cornellians.

A year's leave of absence from the University has been granted to Professor J. W. Jones, and he has just returned to his duties. At the University after the report that Dr. David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, would take Professor Jones' chair in the department of history and political science, was noted. It is reported that Professor Jones is going to China to represent a New York trading house.

Several of the courses that were taken by Professor Jones will be omitted this year on account of his absence. The place of Professor Jones, who was in receipt of a leave of absence, has not yet been filled, and several of his courses also are to be omitted for the present.

While the members of the Phi Upsilon fraternities were at dinner Wednesday night 5100 worth of jewelry and personal effects were stolen from the rooms of their house. Nearly every member of the fraternities suffered some loss and the thieves did not stop with jewelry and trinkets but even took a typewriter from one of the rooms. The Ithaca police have been called to the scene.

During the summer a few minor changes were made in the Cornell home, which was purchased last spring by the Phi Upsilon fraternity. The changes took possession of the house in July. The members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have rented the house at 210 Elder Street. The work of rebuilding their house, which was destroyed by fire on June 19, has not yet begun. The new home of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon near the Stewart Avenue bridge over Fall Creek was completed.

Professor O. M. Leland of the College of Civil Engineering has been appointed by the Chief Justice of the United States to revise the curriculum which will settle the boundary dispute between Ontario and Costa Rica. Each of the countries share a representative and the Chief Justice named two others. The work will move into Professor Leland's absence from the University for the first term and his work will be taken over by Professor S. L. Bushnell.

Representatives of James H. Hays, the nation's greatest man, were in Ithaca last week with a camera, and took a large number of views on the campus and in the city. Pictures were taken of the students leaving the Armory after the President's address, and some new pictures were also taken of the last home. The campus and the city of Ithaca were photographed. Several places in the Cornellian football game were crowded the day after the game, and some "round the house" on a street car.

Under the terms of the will of the late Professor Henry Corson, his library was to be held by his son, Dr. Eugene Corson '25, as long as he lived. Dr. Corson has, however, bequeathed the books and the collection to the Cornell University Library. Dr. Corson found that the collection would be damaged if allowed to remain in the cottage. The University trustees can purchase 27 of which belong to the Corson collection. The other books are in the collection of the University Library.

Professor Walter F. Wilson of the department of history and political science is the organizer of the plan by which the appointment of representatives in Congress for the next ten years has been fixed. Professor Wilson was called into consultation

looked toward the Collyer Boathouse for examples of how other sports operate at Cornell. Crew is not unique in this respect, much of the same spirit prevails in other places especially in some of the "minor" sports on the Hill. These are often and unfortunately overlooked in discussions of Cornell and Ivy League sports. However, here lies one of the great strengths of the athletic programs.

Leonard's description of the third varsity boat touched on some of the feelings that prevail around the boathouse. Those of us who once rowed know the importance of this third boat and, in fact, few of us ever spent four years at the boathouse without being a member of this outfit many times. The third boat represents one of the greatest assets of Cornell rowing.

It might be worth remembering that crew once had a more active following when the observation trains ran along the shore of the lake during the races. This was abandoned years ago for many reasons but I do not think it had any profound effects on the sport. Crewmen today are just as dedicated as were the men in the great Courtney crews even if they do not have as large a following at their Cayuga races. I believe the spirit behind Cornell crew is unequaled anywhere in the rowing world. The source of this spirit is diverse and undefinable and it includes many things and people. No small part of it comes from the tall man who rides in the coaching launch today.

Thus, when examining questions of "spirit and athletics" at Cornell it is worthwhile to look beyond Schoellkopf Field.

—DAVID F. COX '53

EDITOR: Why, in publishing such a fine issue of the NEWS, did you have to include such sloppy stuff as "A Rebuttal"?

—A. F. GUNNISON '26

EDITOR: Your September issue devotes considerable attention to Cornell football and to the impact which Coach Harp has had on the campus. I was particularly interested in the provocative exchange between undergraduates Geismar and Locke which you printed for your readers.

I don't know Coach Harp, and, in fact, know very little about him except that he is not ashamed to say that winning is his objective. This is so refreshing to me that, he has earned my respect and fired my hopes that "the will to win" can still be considered a legitimate motivating force in an age when we Americans have let ourselves be convinced that we must always seek the lowest common denominator in order to avoid excelling, winning, or otherwise rising above the crowd.

In football this is the attitude that says you must not get too good or the other Ivies won't play with you. On the campus it says that organizations cannot be selective since persons not selected will have their feelings hurt and develop a complex. Unfortunately the same attitude prevails outside the campus on an even larger scale, and has caused us as a nation to belittle our strengths, our accomplishments, our excellence and influence in the name of winning popular approval.

I live on a continent which has been turned into a giant football field on which the future of our entire way of life may be

The front page of the October 4, 1911, issue [above] is from one of the twelve-page editions of the NEWS in the era mentioned.

—ED.

'Spirit and Athletics'

EDITOR: Jay Leonard's comments about the men who make up Cornell crews in the section "Spirit and Athletics" in the September issue were good. In all the controversy and discussion over the conduct and support of football it is well that someone

determined. I can assure you that the Big Red (in this case, not Cornell) hasn't passed up spring practice, and furthermore there's been some recruiting going on and there are some real pros on the field for the other side. So far our team hasn't announced that it is playing to win, and only the defense has been employed. However, if they give awards for being "nice guys," we might win that.

So I vote for Coach Harp and for playing to win. If he can teach one team member that the desire to win is noble, or one grandstander that it is not "square" to boom out enthusiastic support for his team, he will have accomplished something worthwhile. If he can shake the lethargy of the whole student body and persuade them that they are, to a certain extent, identified with the fortunes of Cornell's athletic teams and that they can take pride in their successes, then he will have accomplished something great!

—ROBERT A. NEFF '53
Bogota, Colombia

Comment on Kahn

EDITOR: It is a great tribute to the method of selecting Cornell students that many of those in the classes of Professor A. E. Kahn [article, October NEWS] fail to be sold on his brand of economic patent medicine. These students agree with the Europeans who met with our secretary of the treasury in Vienna that the dollar can't be saved if there is a continuation of deficit spending. The defense of the dollar is more important to the US and to the world than economic growth and full employment. Without a correction of the causes of doubt as to the future of the dollar, the dollar will be lost and so will economic growth and full employment for whose sakes the dollar was undefended.

Over the centuries many variations of "unorthodox short-term expedients" have been tried without success.

It has been well known over the country that the Harvard Economics Department has been in a dream world not closely related to reality. Evidently Cornell has the same trouble, at least at the top.

With [the statement that] "we ought to provide sterner public scrutiny of critical wage settlements; and we must remove indefensible government props under every price that threatens to decline in the presence of lower-cost supplies," every thinking person can agree. Making these simple, but difficult politically, moves would be a great step in solving our problems. Whether the President has been bold or timid in this respect is for the country to judge. The only certain boldness noted is a willingness to run [up] big deficits that our world position makes slowly fatal to our prosperity.

—S. ALDEN PERRINE '20

EDITOR: The featured article by Professor Kahn in your October issue says, "Many of my students genuinely except Mr. Kennedy to bankrupt the country, wreck the dollar, kill private initiative and usher in socialism if he does anything except curtail government spending and keep credit tight. (And, although they are too polite to say so, I am sure many of them think people like me will be applauding if not directing the wrecking operation)."

The import of the article seems to be

3 of 6 Alumni

OF THE SIX trustees of Rochester Institute of Technology who have been promoted to honorary status, three are Cornellians: James E. Gleason '92, Walted L. Todd '09, and Lewis B. Swift '12.

that the more you spend and the greater your debts, the richer you are.

I want to be counted on the side of the students, and I feel sure that a great majority of the alumni will feel likewise.

I may be old fashioned. I still believe in the time-tested and successful traditions of our country, such as private enterprise and financial solvency.

I am surprised that an article of such import should have been written by a member of the faculty or featured by a publication of a private university created by the private initiative and savings of a great founder, not by financial irresponsibility and debt. —EDWARD H. CUMPTON '09

Freedom of Choice

EDITOR: I noted in the May 15 issue of the NEWS, and several times since then, a vigorous discussion of the activities of the Interfraternity Council and the Student Government on the subject of discrimination. The conclusions of many of those concerned seemed to be against discrimination in fraternity and sorority matters.

I would like to present for your readers' consideration that discrimination has its good points and its bad points and these go far beyond the circle of university activities.

It is reasonable to expect nondiscrimination in citizenship, in voting, before the courts, and in strictly public matters. It is reasonable to extend a lack of discrimination to many educational activities in a university. The good student acceptable in other respects should be admitted to the university without discrimination but there should be no tendency to minimize the student requirements strictly to accommodate a nondiscriminatory situation.

My object in writing is to state that there are fields of activity in which a person has a right to select his associates and friends and to discriminate as a group in doing so to any extent they please. It should be possible to organize social groups, fraternities, and institutions on an ideology or a personal preference basis without any restriction whatever and without the charge of discrimination. There is no reason why a country club or a fraternity, or any other highly personal organization, should not be organized around any group of people, or type of people, they choose to select without any legal restrictions as to discrimination or even the restriction of public opinion.

The group could be confined to any one nationality, any one religion, or one ideology. Carrying this thought a step further, if I want to run a factory and hire all Scandinavians and exclude all Negroes and Jews I should be allowed to do so. If I want to organize a factory and use all Ne-

groes and exclude all white people there would be no criticism, to show how one-sided the arguments are.

The whole fundamental thought is that in trying to end discrimination we have greatly increased discrimination, greatly restricted the freedom of an individual in his own natural activities and selections of associates, and these restrictions and discriminations are beginning to have more and more a legal aspect.

I think it is time both sides of this question were examined. Freedom of the individual to select his associates and his mode of living should be respected.

—FRANCIS N. BARD '04

Admissions

EDITOR: In regard to your article on "An Admissions Case in Point" [September NEWS], has it occurred to anyone that the applicant lost all heart for Cornell by an unwarranted rejection! Who would blame her for preferring to attend a school that accepted her without the heartache she suffered from Cornell?

—GRACE MOAK MEISEL '41

EDITOR: I hope that the question of possible religious discrimination, raised by the courageous alumna who brought the example of Miss [—] to the attention of the editor, will not obscure some even more disturbing aspects of the "Admissions Case in Point." Religion aside, the applicant obviously had the requisite qualifications for admission, for her case was reconsidered and admission granted. Why, then, was she not welcomed by Cornell in the first place? And what would have been her fate had she not been the daughter of a prominent local jurist with friends among the alumni?

Several points in the response of the Admissions Office to your queries (summarized in the September issue) will do little to reassure those who would like to think that Cornell's screening and admission procedures are bringing the very best candidates to the university each year.

First, the Admissions Office notes that Miss [—]'s first set of College Board test scores were not as high as those she registered on her second effort. Even though the second set of scores "did not arrive . . . in time for use in the main screening job," as the Admissions Office maintains, surely a set of near-perfect scores by a high school valedictorian ought to occasion an immediate reconsideration of the applicant in question! And this ought to be done *before* a rejection (later reversed) evokes an unnecessary, angry reaction in the applicant's high school and local community.

While the first point concerns procedure, the second is more important as it relates to basic criteria for admission: The "predicted freshman year average" which apparently figured importantly in the girl's initial rejection was (to quote from your report of Admissions Office reasoning) "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." Moreover, the evaluation of the girl's potential, thus defined, was apparently based in large part on her interview with the Secondary School Committee member.

By placing so great an emphasis on expressed desire to come to Cornell, the University is merely inviting applicants to be hypocritical in their interviews. One can hardly require an applicant to demonstrate positive commitment to an institution on the basis of hearsay, a couple of superficial visits, or the reading of a catalog. It is downright cruel to expect this of 2,000 qualified female applicants, all but 265 of whom will find themselves denied the opportunity to attend the institution toward which they are asked to express commitment.

The emphasis upon concrete career objectives is equally invalid. In three years as a teaching assistant at Cornell, I came to know many first rate students who entered the junior or even the senior year without yet having defined concrete career objectives. This was "disturbing" to them in a healthy sense, since it encouraged fundamental self-questioning, but it in no wise detracted from either academic performance or service to the university.

I have worked with predicted freshman averages as formulated by another Ivy League institution, on the faculty of which I serve as a teacher and incidentally as a freshman adviser. We give practically no consideration to concreteness of career plans and none at all to "desire to attend the college" in predicting freshman year performance. I think it urgent that Cornell reconsider its reliance upon such subjective and irrelevant factors in admissions evaluation. It can only lead to abuse.

One final point relates to the anonymous alumna's follow-up letter, expressing "humble and embarrassed" feelings because Miss [—] decided, finally, to enter Radcliffe and not Cornell. This in no wise justifies retroactively Cornell's initial rejection of the girl's application. Every leading college and university, including Cornell, admits distinguished applicants who elect to attend other colleges; and every institution, including Cornell, adjusts the number of its first choice admissions according to an estimate of the percentage who will elect to go elsewhere. The university serves itself and its alumni badly by errors of this kind that cast doubt on its ability to seek the best possible talent for the freshman class each year.

—NAME WITHHELD

The author of this letter, an alumnus, is not identified in order to avoid involvement of his own institution's name. —ED.

Recognized as a Fan

BOB KANE: I was surprised—very much so!—that you burst me into print in the recent September CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS! I'm glad you didn't say anything disagreeable about me! I *like* to be recognized as a football fan. I have high hopes—trust you have—for our Tom Harp. —EMILY DAY

'Eleven and Not Tired

EDITOR: Just to help complete the records of names in the 50th Reunion picture for the Class of 1911 I happen to be the tired looking individual ninth from the left in the second row from the front.

I am not as tired as I look and will be glad to welcome visitors here at Driftwood on Keuka Lake at any time.

—EARL W. BENJAMIN '11

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

Addresses in the following columns 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.

'90 ME—The Schenectady Amateur Radio Assn. since July 1959 has operated Broughton Memorial Station in memory of **Henry Primm Broughton** who had spent 66 years in radio communication before his death in May 1959. The station annually confers an honorary award of merit and conducts national field day competitions.

'95 Men—**William E. Schenck**, class secretary, who resides one half of the year on Green Hill Rd., Madison, N.J., and the other half at 11282 S.W. Skyline Dr., Santa Ana, Calif.; **Dr. Elmer W. Firth** of 171-27 Mayfield Rd., Jamaica; **Reginald H. Keays** of 451 N.E. 52d St., Miami, Fla.; **Clifford M. Marsh** of 15 Loockerman Ave., Poughkeepsie; and **Robert H. Haskell** of 336 E. 16th St., Brooklyn, lunched at the Cornell Club in New York City on September 19.

All are in good health and optimistic regarding the future. Firth, the youngest member of the class, is only 86; Haskell, within about one month of 87; Schenck, Keays and Marsh, 87—13 years younger than Prof. Walter F. Willcox.

—ROBERT H. HASKELL

'01 ME—Now retired, **George L. Southard**, former president of the Franklin Core Rod & Gagger Co., lives at 418 16th St., Franklin, Pa.

'06 CE—**Edward A. Evans** retired in 1957 and soon began traveling. In 1958, he and his wife went to Hawaii; in 1959, to Bermuda; in 1960, to Europe. This year they kept busy fighting crabgrass, weeds and Japanese beetles at their home, 1826 Arcola Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

'08 ME—**John W. Holt**, Box 222, Salisbury, Conn., writes: "Still ready to try anything once, such as snow shoeing last winter on four feet of snow; skis no good in our woods. Again took up 'sail fish' sailing in the Bahama outer islands in the spring. You learn fast. Every slight error is rewarded with a dunking."

'08—On September 27, **Victor Herriman** gave a luncheon at Baltursol Golf Club, Springfield, N.J., to honor **John P. (Jack) Dods** of Tucson, Ariz. Present also were **William (Bill) Mennen**, **Warren McArthur**, **George (Buster) Brown**, **O. Howard Simonds**, **J. Wright Taussig**, and **Herbert E. Mitler**.

'10 CE—**C. Scott DeGolyer** of Castile retired January 1 after 28 years as town supervisor.

'10 CE—**Wilmer A. Dehuff** of 3 Middleton Ct., Baltimore 12, Md., is provost of the University of Baltimore.

'10 ME—**William W. Matchneer**, former vice president of Buckeye Steel Castings Co., is retired. He still lives at 141 Stanbery Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio.

'10 AB—Through retired, **Harry M. St. John** still works occasionally as a foundry consultant. His wife, Frances, died in April, but he continues to live at 9403 S. Indian River Dr., Fort Pierce, Fla. He has returned there from a 7,000-mile auto trip during which he renewed acquaintance with his six grandchildren.

'10 LLB—**E. Raymond Shepard** was associated with the law firm of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin & Todd, 20 Broad St., New York City, and its predecessors from 1923 until July 1, 1958, when he retired. He lives at 172 Davis Ave., White Plains, N.J.

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

Harry P. Cox, engineer inspector with the US Army Corps of Engineers, has retired twice since October 1960 and been recalled each time. A third retirement was scheduled for Oct. 31, 1961. He and wife Janet, parents of three sons and a daughter, live at 14503 Herron St., San Fernando, Calif. At the last Southern California Cornell alumni dinner, Cox met **Hans P. (Dutch) Berna**, whom he had last seen in June 1909.

After 50 years of practice, **Dr. Anthony G. Sacco** has retired to Spring Lake, N.J., where he lives at 215 St. Clair Ave. and gets his mail at PO Box 321. He reports plenty of good fishing, and says "quite a few alumni play golf here. **Edward G. MacArthur** was here before departing for overseas. Sorry I had to miss the 50th Reunion."

John Rewalt advises me there will be no more class dues for us; hence you will no longer receive the annual bill for \$10 "including subscription to CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS." You will be advised by the NEWS when our class group subscription runs out (perhaps with this November issue), and will be given opportunity to subscribe "on your own" at the regular rate of \$5 a year, two years for \$9.50. In the meantime, if you are so inclined, you can send your check and order directly to Cornell Alumni News, 18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

This column and **Ed Wheelan's** unique and popular drawings (we hope) will continue in the NEWS for the edification and pleasure of our classmates.



By Foster M. Coffin
Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.

Foreign travel runs second only to grandfathering as a hobby for '12 men. It is to be hoped that the peripatetic members of the class will light in the USA long enough to attend the Golden Jubilee Reunion in June.

His Honor **Jim Brew**, the mayor of Holly, was in Japan for the convention of Rotary International last spring. A fellow Ag grad, **Halsey Knapp**, who spent several years in the Philippines as head of a task force rebuilding the University of the Philippines, has been sent out again on a special mission for the State Department.

Franklin Holland of Montreal, Canada, started out for Hawaii, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Japan last spring, but was laid low in Honolulu and spent the rest of his vacation in a hospital there. He's tiptop now and will head Canada's delegation to the Fifty-year Reunion. **Douglas Woolf** of Altadena, Calif., went around the world last spring, with special attention to Iran. Doug's first job was in that country, as a textile chemist. He was an aviator in World War I, has been editor of the *Textile World*, and is now publisher of a newspaper.

George Goetz and **Champ Salisbury** of Milwaukee and their wives were on a cruise to Europe last spring. **Charles Colman** and his wife have returned from a trip to the Scandinavian countries. They took a freighter both ways. There is little of the world that has not been covered by **O. D.** and **Mrs. Reich** since he retired as an executive of the Dexter Folder Co. They live in Pearl River. Other world travelers include the **Dale Carsons**, the **George Saunderses**, the **Adolph Menjous**, and the **Paul Weigels**.

After teaching for 36 years at the University of British Columbia, **Alden F. Barss** retired in 1954. He writes: "I am healthy, happy and busy. Life is full and interesting." Al came to Cornell after picking up an AB degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key at the University of Rochester. In two years on the Hill, he earned his BS in agriculture.

Chester A. Adees, who graduated in civil engineering, earned a JD degree from New York University in 1920 and has practiced patent law ever since. Two of his sons and a daughter-in-law are alumni. **Earle L. Davies**, a continuous reuner, has left Florida to make his home with his son, a professor at Colgate. His new address is 3 Enos Ave., Hamilton. Prof. **C. Harold Berry**, formerly of Harvard and now in "retirement" teaching at Northeastern University, Boston, writes regarding our Golden Jubilee: "It will take a little doing to get back, but I intend to do it." Rev. **Floyd E. Hamilton's** new address is 213 Beach St., Revere, Mass. He had a long and distinguished career as a Presbyterian

minister and college administrator in Korea and Japan, and has retired from his pastorate in Troy, Ala.

J. Arthur Fish has a new address, 42 E. Girard Blvd., Kenmore 17. Arthur retired after 28 years with DuPont. For the last five years he has been director of the water department of the city of Niagara Falls. Dr. **M. Wallace Sullivan's** two sons are alumni, **John W. '41** and Dr. **Edward M. '53**. John also graduated from Harvard Business School in 1943. Wallace divides his time between Marcellus and Orange City, Fla.

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

Welling F. Thatcher, PO Box 7720, Johannesburg, South Africa, has been "wintering" in Lourenco Marques in Portuguese East Africa. Their winter season ends around August, and their spring starts in September. It's amazing how contrary some people can get! Pete enclosed some cards and brochures of the Hotel Polana—a beautiful setting on the shores of the Indian Ocean. It appears fully equal to any of our fine resort hotels in this part of the world. I seem to conjure up a sort of childish (guess its second childhood) ala-Congo mental picture when Africa is mentioned. Then along comes Pete with these pictures of an ultra modern hotel. Confusing! Their weather in season is much like Florida's.

Justus Rising, after fully retiring from Purdue University, drove to Cape Coral, Fla., last November and bought a waterfront building site. Then last March they again went to Cape Coral and arranged for construction of their retirement home. It should be about completed by this time. Their new address is General Delivery, Cape Coral, Fla. Jud and Mrs. Rising had a nice visit last spring with **Stanley J. Chute** and his wife in Fort Myers Beach. I gathered the impression that so far, at least, Jud does not care much for shuffleboard. But he does urge you to stop and see them and "bring your fish pole."

While **John L. Osborne** (12 Glenside Park, Berkeley Heights, N.J.) and his wife were visiting their older daughter in Germany last summer, they attended the dedication at Heidelberg University of the plaque to our late Cornell president, Jacob Gould Schurman. Dr. Malott was there and made a very effective speech in English, followed by a speech in German by an official of the university. Only one other '13er was there, Mrs. **Charles M. Chuckrow** (Mollie Goldenberg). After the dedication most of the 150 attending adjourned to a pleasant garden, nearly a mile away, where fine refreshments were served "in liberal quantities." Johnny and his wife went on to visit Nürnberg, Munich, Berchtesgaden, Garmisch; Salzburg, Austria; and Wildhaus and Zurich, Switzerland. Johnny's daughter, **Mary '43**, is married to Col. John K. Singlaub, just now transferred from Baumholder to Stuttgart. They have two daughters and a son, and Johnny hopes to see that grandson in Cornell in another ten years or so.

Holbert W. Fear, 112 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, who retired last year, recently received the Meritorious Service Award

of the US Department of the Interior. With the certificate was a silver medal and a lifetime pass to all National Parks. Holbert's citation, signed by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, commended him for his outstanding efforts in recruiting professional personnel and for his success in the field of public relations where he brought the work of the Geological Survey in water source investigations before professional groups, state officials and the general public. As assistant district engineer, Holbert shared in planning the hydraulic engineering programs in New York State, which included basic data on surface water resources as well as development of a highway program.

That's about all for now. Come on, you '13ers. Send me some news. This '13 space will look mighty blank mighty soon if I don't hear from you. If you won't write about yourself, tell me about the doings of your '13 pals.

'13 Women—Ethel Vernon Patterson writes that she has enjoyed entertaining many guests at her home in Ocean Grove. Visiting her at her home in Wilmington were **Ethel Fogg Clift** and granddaughter.

Jane McKelway Urquhart spent her summer vacation in England, with headquarters at South Kensington, London. Besides touring the countryside, parks and gardens, she visited Westminster Abbey, the National Gallery, the British Museum, and the Old Curiosity Shop, and witnessed the changing of the guard. Her last week abroad was spent in Scotland.

After returning from a 10,000-mile driving trip in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Seiler (**Laura Cook**) are now at their new home at 90 E. Harrison St., Pamonah, Calif.

—GERTRUDE Y. HUMPHRIES

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

George Barnes of Andalusia, Ala., sent a card from Dallas, having been in San Antonio and El Paso and expecting to stop next at New Orleans. He's a faithful postcard-dropper. I took a long list of people to whom I was going to send a card from Japan and am contrite to think I didn't write a single one. Excuse it, please. **Ed Flood**, MD, still at 901 Grand Concourse, New York 51, wrote asking the name of the Japanese dictionary I had mentioned: "Mrs. Flood, my daughter Dr. **Dorothy '48**, and I are leaving on a tour of the Far East August 6. Will need help in ordering water, biiru, whiskey, etc. My present vocabulary consists of *banzai*, *sayonara*, and *sukiyaki*. Enclosed are prints of Dr. **Francis Ford '15**, mayor of Naples, Fla. I learned of his residence through article about him in the News. I had not seen or heard of him in 47 years since he was my roommate in NYC during his freshman year in the Med School." I have seen Ed several times at lunch at Bronx Rotary. Barnes, formerly a district governor himself, said that no one from his club and not even the district governor had attended the Tokyo convention.

Might as well mention a couple of other 1915 men while I'm about it. **Tom Bryant '15**, who tipped me off to the story about **Dutch Schirick**, now adds that Judge **John**

Cashin '15 of Kingston says that Dutch never misses a day wearing his Q & D pin on his necktie. I call it very touching. Besides that, wearing such a portentous thing must be properly awe-inspiring in a courtroom.

The foregoing was squeezed out of the September issue. I'm glad that Hurricane Carla didn't hit inland near Andalusia; I couldn't bear to think of Georges' white columns damaged. I saw **Johnny Hoffmire '16** at the regional golf and football party of the Cornell Club of Ithaca and learned the bad news that he is moving from Buffalo to Marin County, Calif., above San Francisco, across the Golden Gate Bridge. The attractions are two children and seven grandchildren; he's going to miss coming to Ithaca to officiate at trackmeets, at which he has been a regular. We'll miss him, too.

Robert C. Shoemaker by this time will be in Beirut, Lebanon. He wrote me in August, promising to come over to say hello sometime *next* summer and regretting that he would miss the newspaper reports on the football games. He and his wife were planning to spend ten months in Lebanon, where the international committee of the "Y" had asked him to serve as a technical secretary to the Lebanese Alliance of YMCAs. Mail will be forwarded to him from the YMCA, 766 Main St., Worcester, Mass., where Bob had such a long and distinguished record of service. With an interesting conception of retirement, he has been acting as Eastern regional director of the Christian Higher Education Fund of the Congregational Christian Churches, with an office in Worcester.

Col. William F. Friedman of Washington, D.C., our pre-eminent cryptologist, has turned his analytical talents from Shakespeare-Bacon to Jacques Casanova. Bill shows that Casanova anticipated a German by 100 years in deciphering mathematically a multialphabet cipher and deciphered a manuscript belonging to Madame d'Urfé, much to her astonishment, then got some extra mileage out of it by claiming that a genie revealed it to him. My own theory is that she let slip the secret word to him in her sleep. The whole story is in "Jacques Casanova de Seingalt, Cryptologist," in *Casanova Gleanings*, Vol. IV, 1961, a little magazine put out by former Ambassador J. Rives Childs, as mentioned in my June 1 notes. Bill sent me a copy, which I was to pass on to **Morris Bishop**. Morris's letter to the *Ithaca Journal* figuratively casting a wreath on the rubble of Ezra Cornell's first Ithaca home, "The Nook," over near old Percy Field, was reprinted in last month's *ALUMNI NEWS*. I read a poem by Morris in the *Saturday Review* last summer on what used to be funny and now is sad. Also an essay bit entitled "And So, Without More Ado . . ." in which he told of introducing some lecturers and then wishing he hadn't.

'15 Men: Arthur C. Peters
107 E. 48th St.
New York 17, N.Y.

William A. Gillcrist, 84 Grandview Ave., Pleasantville, retired on June 30 after 41 years with the Veterans Administration. The last 18 years were spent in carrying out the vocational rehabilitation and edu-

Academic Delegates

ACADEMIC DELEGATE at the 50th anniversary convocation at Reed College, Portland, Ore., Sept. 30, was **Linus V. Windnagle '17** of Portland. Representing the university at the inauguration of Erling N. Jensen as president of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 6, was **Burnett Bear '22** of Pleasant Valley, Pa.

Mrs. Edward J. Montgomery (Catherine Abbott) '35 of Wellesley, Mass., represented the university at the 50th anniversary convocation of Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Oct. 12; **George Munsick '21** of Morristown, N.J., at the inauguration of Robert F. Oxnham as president of Drew University in Madison, N.J., Oct. 12; and **James M. Reiley '18** of Waco, Texas, at the inauguration of President Abner V. McCall of Baylor University in Waco, Oct. 14.

Mrs. George Saunders (Katherine Potts) '12 of Troy was academic delegate at the inauguration of William M. Dietel as principal of Emma Willard School in Troy, Oct. 15; **Dean Frederick H. Stutz '35**, Education, at the State College of Education's 100th anniversary convocation at Oswego, Oct. 18; and **Jose S. Abizaid '56** of Beirut, Lebanon, at the investiture of President Norman Burns at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon, Oct. 20.

William Angus, PhD '35, who is on the staff of Queen's University, Ontario, Canada, was academic delegate at the installation of James Alexander Corry as principal of Queen's University, Oct. 20; and **Mrs. Hyman Stock** (Emma Weinstein) '23 of Jamaica at the investiture of President Henry David of the New School for Social Research in New York City, Oct. 23.

cation programs established for veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict. He returned to the practice of law in Pleasantville in September. Modestly he adds, "If you think it's news, you may say that my son [also **William A.**] is a graduate of Cornell [49] and received his PhD there in 1957."

Word from **H. Follett Hodgkins**, our '15 Man of Distinction in Syracuse, indicates a vigorous continuance of an active and interesting life. The board chairman of Lipe-Rollway Corp. and Rollway Bearing Co., Inc., is a director of a number of other organizations, including Carrier Corp., American



Ordinance Assn., First Trust & Deposit Corp., Manufacturers Assn. of Syracuse (past president), Metropolitan Development Assn., Planned Parenthood Assn., and Onondagua Committee on Alcoholism. Hodge is a member of many clubs,

among them the Union League Club of New York, Detroit Athletic Club, Onondagua Golf & Country Club, Rotary International, Cornell and University Clubs of Syracuse, and Great Lakes Cruising Club. Recently he acquired fishing licenses for his entire family and company executives, then bought a cruiser to make proper use of the licenses. He combines business and pleasure cruising on the Great Lakes, with stopovers in Canada.

As a professional engineer, a Presbyterian, and a thirty-second degree Mason, he has been identified with many community activities and national societies. A few of these are the National Association of Manufacturers, Society of Automotive Engineers, Anti-Friction Bearing Manufacturers Assn. (past chairman), Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, Community Foundation of Syracuse, Advisory Council of the I&LR School, and the board of governors for Syracuse University's Research Institute.

P.S. to October column: While your correspondent was dodging brown bears, buffalo bulls, bull moose (and trout) near the Snake River in the Tetons—and sending bits of news back about Cornell-managed Jenny Lake Lodge, a Rockefeller gift to the state park at Jackson Hole—my mind went back to first visits 47 years ago. Then **Alan F. Williams**, now of San Marina, Calif., my brother, **Doc Peters '14**, and I talked so volubly about our new Alma Mater to some Carlisle Indian students (coeds) who were returning to Idaho on our train that Al still insists we sold him on coming to Cornell! A note to **Cassius P. McBroom**, now of Portland, Ore., then a native of our new home port, Spokane, brought this response, on a Hi-Ball, Friction Products Mfg. Co. letterhead: "Sure I was happy to receive your letter. Who wouldn't be after an undernourished friendship of 46 years' standing? . . . Was back in Ithaca in '53, last of June. Drove up to 110 Edgemoor Lane; couldn't understand why the fraternity house was locked up. Finally I arrived at the conclusion it was summer vacation and I did not have to go up the Hill to class, as of old. Sure, I'd like to get back to Reunion, but it's pretty far."

Roland A. Bush, planning engineer, of 1096 Grant St., Denver 3, Colo., "obeys that impulse" and writes: "Enjoy the personal items in the '15 column. Picked up the address of **Charlie Heartfield**, whom I had lost track of for many years. I try to keep active as I approach 70 (in December). We had our sons, **Allan '48** of Sacramento and **Franklin '49** of Milwaukee, with us this summer at a ranch in Colorado, close up to the Sawatch Range on the eastern slope of the Continental Divide. Thanks for keeping us well informed."

Speaking of giving, our genial secretary, **Art Wilson**, made a *beau geste* while enjoying Homecoming. After negotiations with President Malott, he presented to the Cornell Library documents and memoirs of his association, in World War I and later, with the then Capt. Harry Truman.

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

A recent welcome letter from **Frank T. Madigan**, Lt. Col. US Army (ret), reports

that he is still having a love affair with Old Castile, and that, following his initial tour of Spain in 1953, he repeated the same in 1959 and 1960. He found that traffic problems and the difficulties of hotel reservations are assuming the same proportions in Spain in the United States; that the people are, as ever, wonderfully pleasant and hospitable; and that, on the whole, living costs are more than reasonable.

This photograph of **Francis T. Hunter** was taken in the halcyon days following World War I, when he was one of the greatest of international stars of the tennis world. As reported by "The Sideliner" in the *ALUMNI NEWS* for October, Frank was enshrined in the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame at Newport, R.I., in August. He is our third classmate to be so enshrined in an athletic hall of fame, joining **Charles Barrett** of football and **Carlton P. Collins** of lacrosse renown. For some years Frank was proprietor of a chain of newspapers in suburban Westchester, and for many years past has been and now is president of Twenty One Brands Inc. of 23 W. 52d St., New York City, importers of Ballantine Scotch and many other outstanding wines and liquors.



Ed Ludwig writes of how much he enjoyed Reunion; he plans now to be back for our 50th. Eddie is leaving Pittsburgh early this fall for Vero Beach, Fla., where he spends the winter months. If you are driving through Vero Beach, you will probably find him on the golf course. His address there is 789 Acacia Rd.; his telephone, Jordan 2-5135.

Henry (Huk) Hukill is expanding his "little business," as he calls it, Antique Corners, 23460 Adams Rd., South Bend, Ind. His mail address is PO Box 58. More power to you, Huk, for your enterprise at an age when most of us are retiring. Architect **Julian A. Fay**, 1334 Sturges Highway, Southport, Conn., has returned from a European trip. He is secretary of the Mummy Club, and was in Ithaca for their annual meeting in October. Bud is still talking about how much he enjoyed our Reunion.

A nice note came from **Fred P. Schlichter**, 27 Croton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson. Having retired from teaching, he was on Martha's Vineyard Island all summer. **Frank Sturges** of Magnolia Springs, Ala., missed Reunion because of a slight heart attack, but is recuperating nicely. He is now planning to do more traveling and says he is looking forward to 1966. More power to you, Frank. We missed you at Reunion.

Stuart Wilson, who lives at 8 West St., York (Livingston County), N.Y., is having trouble with mail. The post office often sends his mail to 8 West St., New York City, so addresses of letters to him should include the name of the county. Although retired, Stu is very active in local affairs and keeps in touch with most '16ers in and

around western New York State. Good work, Stu; keep it up.

You will soon be getting your first request for dues in the history of the class, and it is hoped that as many of you as can will ease the burden of the arduous job of collecting by sending **Birge Kinne** your check for \$10 right away. You know the class voted this at Reunion, and payment of dues includes subscription to the *ALUMNI NEWS*.

By now you should have your copy of the new brochure, "The Incredible '16," which was mailed to all members of the class.

'17 Men: *Herbert R. Johnson*
81 Tacoma Ave.
Buffalo 16, N.Y.

We learned through **John Collyer** that **Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne '42** had been promoted to professor of public health at the Medical College in New York City. He is the son of **Ed (Skipper) Kilbourne**. Prof. **A. Wright (Gibby) Gibson** is still busy as always, even though he is supposed to have retired and is designated as professor emeritus. He and **Melvin L. Nichols '18** were in Liberia during the summer, helping with plans for the new campus of the University of Liberia, which is moving to a site outside the city. Gibby assisted in planning the agricultural buildings while Professor (Pete) Nichols aided in setting up the chemistry college.

John C. Crissey and **Philip W. Fitzpatrick** were among the three hundred fifty World War I fliers who in June attended a three-day reunion at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. **Doc Peters**, secretary of the '14 Class, and **Gen. Martin F. Scanlon (ret) '14** also attended.

A note from **Irving T. Beach** reads: "Summering in Canada as usual—cooler than Arkansas. Still planning on our 45th." Irv spends his summers up in the Lake of Bays region of Ontario. He is retired and his home address is 611 Johnson St., Clarks-ville, Ark. **Charlie Capen** says they were lucky to be living by the sea during the hot summer. He's counting on attending our Big 45th in June. Charlie's address is 112 Lake End Rd., Green Pond, Newfoundland, N.J.

James H. Becker has retired as president of A. G. Becker & Co., investment brokers with head office in Chicago, to become chairman of the board of directors. Jim will continue as chief executive officer. His home address is 55 Oakvale, Highland Park, Ill. **Herman W. Louser** reports that he is veterans' service director of Lebanon County, Pa. He is past director of parks and public property for the city of Lebanon. Herm's address is Box 430, RD 5, Lebanon, Pa.

The new 1917 directory will soon be ready for distribution. It should prove very helpful in contacting our classmates for our Big 45th. We suggest you take your copy with you on your trips, so you can call on '17ers wherever you go.

Probably you will know by now that our Reunion chairman, **Howard Ludington**, passed away September 10. The suddenness of his death was a shock, and his loss is immeasurable. Howard had given us several record-breaking Reunions. We must all dig in to make our Big 45th the success that Howard had predicted and wanted.

Each of us must now do a little more than we had planned. Mrs. Johnston and I drove to Rochester for Howard's memorial service at the Brighton Presbyterian Church. Our class was represented also by Judge **Marv Dye**, **Don Hershey** of Rochester, and **Vern Jannotta**, who flew in from Florida. Our always-on-the-job alumni secretary, **Hunt Bradley '26**, represented the Cornell administration. Howard had just been appointed a trustee of the university but did not have the opportunity to attend a trustees' meeting before he passed away.

We are very grateful for the telephone calls and letters we have received offering help and advice regarding our Big 45th. We need everyone's assistance. We must make it our Biggest and Best! That's the way Howard wanted it.

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

By Guest Correspondent **Charles G. Muller**, 28 Orchard Pl., Greenwich, Conn.

The fifth annual 1918 class picnic—"same rules: wives and guests welcome; just plan to relax and enjoy yourselves; we will take care of everything"—came off brilliantly in beautiful weather at **Harry Mattin's** Ossining estate, where he and **Pat Wanser** seem to have set standards for '18's five-year Reunions at Ithaca. Eloise Wanser greeted the 47 guests and Marian Muller interviewed them, to wit:

Hank Boucher, up from Washington to open a studio in Bethlehem, Conn., for his town planning associates, returns to private practice. Daughter and son-in-law, **Theodora '45** and **Robert Bien '49**, say Hank remains unreconstructed. **Paul and Sarah (Speer) '21 Miller** brought Millie Macrae along again, to everyone's pleasure. Paul reports that his retirement work for the New York City division of the New York State Department of Commerce brings great satisfaction—"and great relief that I'm no longer responsible for that last line on a profit-and-loss statement."

Max Halpern, with pictures of grandson, beamed as he held his audiences spell-bound over the boy's talents. **John Bowker** is still active in his Elmira investment business. **Louis Freedman** and his wife were happy over the arrival of second grandson—son of their daughter **Roberta '56**.

Harry Handwerker and **Ellie** were back from five weeks in Portugal and Spain, and Ellie had recently watched New York City polls. **Phil Davidson**, taking time out from his electrical engineering in Philadelphia and in North Carolina's textile industry, came up from his Ardmore, Pa., home to play bridge with **Phil St. George Prince** (and Mrs. Prince), **Frank Friedlander**, and **Ed Monahan**. With Mrs. Monahan backing him up, Ed (only man to take a swim in the blue Mattin pool) did a little proud boasting about a new granddaughter; his son **Edward C. '59** got his master's degree in Texas this past June, and now has a fellowship at MIT.

Our interviewer, interrupted frequently by the need to sample our host's fish flown down from Maine and our two exotic Spanish hostesses' special Iberian dishes, did not extract any relayable history from **J. S. Colyer**, **Louis Samuels**, **John R.**

Schwartz, L. W. Fisher, et al. The editor of this column, sitting in for **Stan Shaw** and writing this report from his wife's notes, can only suggest that when Stan returns refreshed from his tour of Europe he wire all these men for details.

Al Stoltz reported in from New Haven with charming guest Evelyn Kennedy of Yale's administration staff. Al was particularly proud of *Cornell Sun's* graduation issue which pictures President Malott in Ezra Cornell's chair beside the Stoltz family's grandfather clock, which Al presented to the University.

Sawyer Thompson came early this year, and brought his gracious wife "to be easy and sit." Sawyer still keeps his law practice going on Long Island, lives in Oakdale. (Note: Mrs. Thompson took the boys over at bridge.) Another Long Islander, **Hollis Warner**, and Mrs. Warner came early and stayed late. Hollis, whose duck farm brought him fame via pictures in such magazines as *National Geographic* and *This Week* and fortune via poultry markets over the seaboard, finds it more profitable to use the land for home building; he's now in real estate.

A. E. Weinstein and his Frankie spread cheer through the group, he by needling bridge partners and opponents alike, she by tipping our reporter off to the fly-fishing potentialities of a section of the Housatonic River where friends have just built a house into whose livingroom trout leap, practically. **Tony Collins** lent great dignity to the picnic. **Robbie Robinson** was down from Troy, where he lives in a showplace home that formed part of the Civil War's underground railway; its cellar could hide and feed 35 slaves. Robbie raises plants for a hobby, produces up to 10,000 evergreens a year.

Chet Robbins and Ruth, in-laws of **Will Place** (see Necrology), gave us the news that Will died recently in Memorial Hospital where he had done much philanthropic work. The group gave a few special moments to Will, and **Charles E. Karsten**, dominie from Dobbs Ferry, offered a few words in Will's memory.

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

Luckily for your scribe, some of our classmates have been sending in some nice news items. Please send in any news about yourself or classmates that you have.

A number of classmates have retired in recent months, or will in the near future. For those with large organizations, retirement is more or less mandatory. Those who are pretty much on their own seem to continue working longer. **John C. Hollis**, most recent past president of the class, has retired from the Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc., after many years as one of its executives. He was due to retire January 1, but moved the time up several months. He will retain a connection as consultant for a year at least. John has taken a position with the Commerce Industry Assn., 99 Church St., New York 7. His job will be to coordinate and direct business workshops. We are glad to note that he will remain active, and in an interesting type of work.

Louis W. Dawson, who has been with the

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York for the past 33 years, will retire December 1. Louis has held a number of positions with the company, having been president and, more recently, board chairman. He is widely known in insurance circles.

Daniel L. Dargue, 3428 Primrose Dr., Falls Church, Va., writes: "I hope to retire at the end of this year—not to a rocking chair, since I understand they are presently reserved for Democratic Presidents. I expect to do some consulting work in the field of electronic computers, primarily for one of the major manufacturers. In my present work for that top secret and unmentionable government agency, I do not have much opportunity for contact with classmates, but when I am a free man again, I'll be looking forward to renewing old acquaintances."

Charles A. Scott relinquished the presidency of Chas. G. Scott & Co., effective August 1, but continued as board chairman and vice president. The Scott firm, which has its main office at 1310 New York Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., deals in office equipment and supplies. He entered the firm in 1919, soon after graduation, and became treasurer in 1929 and president in 1938. He is a past president of the National Stationer's Assn., and is a member of Rotary and other organizations.

Several of our New York classmates have engaged in various activities which were noted in the metropolitan newspapers. **Morse G. Dial**, Union Carbide Corp. board chairman, did some pinch-hitting for Don Rogers, financial editor of the New York *Herald Tribune*, while the latter was on vacation. Dial wrote a very interesting and readable column about the expansion of the American chemical industry in various foreign countries. **Charles Baskerville**, described in the press as "portrait painter par excellence," made the society columns of New York *World-Telegram & Sun*. He recently assembled a number of prominent New Yorkers at his airy duplex atelier to welcome the Maharaja and Maharanee of Jaipur and their family. Charlie keeps busy, it seems. A note of thanks is due **Clyde Christie**—office address, 35 Liberty Rd., Bergenfield, N.J.—for sending me the newspaper clippings. I would have missed them otherwise. People frequently ask me in exasperation: "Don't you read your own paper?" Even though I have learned to read so expertly that I no longer move my lips in reading, I still don't read my own papers very well, as the above illustrates.

S. Charles Lerner, head of the Associated Analytical Laboratories, 203 E. 37th St., New York 16, was to speak at the Hotel School, October 20, on "Bar Maintenance in Compliance with Liquor Regulations." An authority on the analysis of alcoholic beverages, Charlie is frequently called upon to make analyses and to give opinions on industry problems.

Albert W. Force, 2 The Byway, Ithaca, says he is still selling antiques from the old family home within hearing of the chimes—and of the often-deafening cacaphony of modern living. He still counts it a blessing to live in Ithaca and so near Cornell. Speaking of cacaphony, we have it in wholesale lots on Manhattan. Another Ithacan who comes to mind is **Horace E.**

Shackelton. He spent a number of years in New York City and is still remembered here. Only yesterday someone stopped me on the street to ask about him. Needless to say, I turned in a very favorable report.

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

Are you ready for a shock? Hallelujah, the age of miracles is definitely not past! Hallelujah, 1920 is going to have new class stationery at last! Hallelujah! Now at first this sounds as simple as Simon himself. But this has been a complicated, preplexing and frustrating task for a whole year. Paper has been plenty plentiful and red ink has been in vogue everywhere, but it's the names that appear at the top that caused such consternation in high places. We were forced to make excuses for months for the lack of information on the full set of officers, and you've been so patient about it, we're going to let you in on a sneak preview of the imposing list of names that will grace the new letterhead (the guys who couldn't say no!). It's with relief that we give them to you—gratis!

Last June we announced the chief officers, and just to freshen you up they are: President **Walt Archibald**, Secretary-Chairman **Henry Benisch**, First Vice President **J. Dickson Edson** and Treasurer Moneybags **Joe Diamant**. No need to extol the virtues of these virtuosos—they're the tops! These officers are mighty proud to announce the 45th Reunion co-chairmen to be **Bill Littlewood** of St. Michaels, Md., and **Ho Ballou** of New York; Bronxville, to be specific. Now there's a winning combination that'll organize the next Reunion to work like an IBM machine.

Then there are a couple of holdovers who seem to be tied to the post—and we mean tied! Alumni Fund Representative **Dick Edson** of Norwalk, Conn., and ALUMNI NEWS Editor (just plain reporter) **O. G. Daily** of "by thy rivers gently flowing, Illinois." (A couple of gents who couldn't sell nothing to nobody; that's why they're still where they are; serves 'em right!) Subscription Chairman Dapper **Don Hoagland** of the Short Hills, N.J., got his plug in the last issue—no need to spoil him!

Now we come to the real window dressing, the regional vice presidents, of whom there is a flock, but they fly high: **Cliff D. Carpenter**, 1207 Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Daily; **John B. McClatchy**, 69th & Market Sts., Upper Darby, Pa.; **C. Hobart Sherwood**, 111 N.E. 13th Ave., Pompano Beach, Fla.; **George H. Stanton**, 16 Church St., Montclair, N.J.; **Whitelaw T. Terry**, 509 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.; and **Warren S. Weiant Jr.**, Hanover Rd., Newark, Ohio. Following this will be the 48 or 54 names of those who comprise the Class Council. We are assured that the type will be small enough so that those at the lower end of the alphabet will not get pushed off the paper.

When President Walt was in Chicago last month attending the American Meat Institute convention, he asked that we give some publicity to the annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Thursday, October 26, little realizing that deadline for the column is a full month before the News appears on the newsstands.

The Annual Directory of Cornell Clubs

Cornell Men's Clubs

- ARGENTINA**—BUENOS AIRES: Henri R. Buenano '23, San Martin 154; Edwardo L. Elli '22, Florida 336.
- CALIFORNIA**—NORTHERN: Jean Mitchell '35, c/o Shields-Harper & Co., 5107 Broadway, Oakland 11; Philip D. Mittell '42, 1 Beach Street, San Francisco.
- SAN DIEGO**: Gilbert E. Parker '14, 8860 Amorss St., San Diego 11; George Kimball '31, 234 W. Palm St., San Diego 3.
- SANTA BARBARA**: Nils W. Bolduan '33, 2150 Mission Ridge Road; Austin Mardon '49G, 2770 Exeter Place.
- CHILE**: Vicente B. Sota '57, Napoleon 3060, Santiago; Arthur D. Leach '59, Casilla 13045, Santiago.
- CHINA**—TAIWAN: W. H. Fei '36, 127 E. Hoping Road 1, Taipei; Donald Chang '44, Ching Bien Industrial Co., 2A Wu Chang Road, Taipei.
- CONNECTICUT**—HARTFORD: James A. Tate '52, 18 Westwood Dr., Simsbury; Sanford L. Rosenberg '56, 33 Whitehill Dr., West Hartford.
- NEW HAVEN**: John F. Coffin '50, 13 Wildwood Dr., Branford; Richard H. McKilip '55, Madison.
- CUBA**: Lawrence H. Daniel '24, Baratillo 9, Havana.
- DELAWARE**: C. Monroe Albright, Jr. '38, 1804 Forest Rd., Westwood Manor, Wilmington; Seymour W. Brainard '28G, 311 Irving Dr., Wilmington.
- FLORIDA**—SOUTHEASTERN: John B. Nairn '42, 12675 N.E. Miami Pl., Miami 50; Richard C. Steele '29, 6266 Miller Rd., South Miami 43.
- WESTERN**: Sec., Edward D. Decker '32, 820 Bay Vista Blvd. S., St. Petersburg.
- GEORGIA**—ATLANTA: Frank E. Filkins '55, 1020 Scott Blvd., Apt. B-4, Decatur; Richard A. Hort '55, 2215 Meadowdale Dr., N.E.
- HAWAII**: Edgar A. Kudlich '40, 5410 Opihi St., Honolulu 16; C. K. Lum '23, Box 3410, Honolulu.
- ICELAND**—REYKJAVIK: Halldor S. Grondal '53, Mavahlid 28; Jon H. Bjornsson '50, Hueragerdi.
- ILLINOIS**—CHICAGO: John P. Gnaedinger '47, Soil Testing Services Inc., 1827 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago 35; William H. Seymour '57, United Air Lines, 5959 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago 38.
- IOWA**: Fred H. Schaefer '14, 3415 School St., Des Moines 11; C. D. Wilcox '41, 120 Southwest 42nd St., Des Moines.
- QUAD CITY**: Thomas O. Nobis '43, 2612 Woodland, Davenport; Thomas W. Priester '51, 2721 Middle Road, Davenport.
- JAPAN**: Ichiro Motokawa '16, 96 Kami-renjaku, Mitaka-Machi, Tokyo.
- KOREA**: Hong Bom Kim, MS '50, 72 Chung-pa-Dong 2nd St., Seoul; H-Nam Park, MS '55, 45-2 Ka, Faehyun-Dong Chung-koo, Seoul.
- MARYLAND**: W. McNeill Baker '34, 818 Ridgeleigh Rd., Baltimore 12; Duane Neil '54, 1011 Winsford Rd., Towson 4.
- MASSACHUSETTS**—NEW ENGLAND: Ray C. Bump, Jr. '49, 255 Oak St., North Abington; Franklin W. Carney '47, 84 State St., Boston.
- MEXICO**: Jose A. Artigas-Escandon '22, J. DeTeresa 61, Mexico 20, D.F.; Harold B. Murray '16, Maricopade Mexico, S.A., DR Vertiz 84, Mexico, D.F.
- MICHIGAN**: Richard B. Carlson '48, 30963 Windsor Rd., Garden City; Wilfred J. Malone '27, 1224 Yosemite Dr., Birmingham.
- MINNESOTA**—TWIN CITIES: Warren Fisk '27, 1776 St. Clair Ave., St. Paul 16; Henry B. Hayden, Jr. '53, 4501 Hiawatha Ave., Minneapolis 6.
- MISSOURI**—ST. LOUIS: Albert O. Foster '60, c/o Hussmann Refrg., 2401 S. Leffingwell, St. Louis 6; Charles Hoitash 50-51G, 6757 Olive Rd., St. Louis 30.
- NEBRASKA**—OMAHA: Edward T. Schimmel '27, Hotel Blackstone; F. Kirby Smith, Jr. '51, 2141 S. 109th St., Omaha 44.
- NEW JERSEY**—BERGEN COUNTY: Fred H. C. Dochtermann '26, 171 E. Allendale Ave., Saddle River; Richard T. Cliggott '53, 76 Hopper St., Hillsdale.
- ESSEX COUNTY**: Harry H. Kuck, Jr. '37, 139 Union St., Montclair; Richard A. Stanton '55, 15 Brainard St., Montclair.
- LACKAWANNA**: Russell T. Kerby, Jr. '44, 266 Woodland Ave., Summit; James R. Hillas, Jr. '51, Dellwood Dr., Madison.
- TRENTON**: Edward J. Kearns, Jr. '47, 230 S. Cook Ave., Trenton 9; Seymour Marcus '52, 1308 W. State St., Trenton 8.
- UNION COUNTY**: Raymond A. VanSweringen, Jr. '44, 54 Tamaques Way, Westfield; Melvin J. Koestler '28, 125 Broad St., Elizabeth.
- NEW YORK**—BUFFALO: Roy T. Black, Jr. '38, 53 Colvin Ave., Hamburg; Herbert R. Johnston '17, 81 Tacoma Ave.
- CAPITAL DISTRICT**: Ellis H. Robison '18, 161 River St., Troy; Joseph Harris '50, 4 Summit Ave., Albany 2.
- DUTCHESS COUNTY**: Herbert W. Saltford '33, 31 Flower Hill, Poughkeepsie; George L. Clegg '49, RD 3, Poughkeepsie.
- ELMIRA-CORNING**: Robert Kaemmerer '46, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Box 284, Elmira; James A. Norris '51, 329 Glen Ave., Elmira.
- ITHACA**: Stanley Tsapis '54, RD 3; Carl Taylert, Slaterville Rd.
- MOHAWK VALLEY**: Jacob I. Goldbas '34, First National Bank Bldg., Utica; William Shaughnessy '41, 619 Holland Ave., Utica.
- NASSAU COUNTY**: Jack Norden, Jr. '33, 1074 Mora Pl., Woodmere; M. Alan Kop-sco '51, 3072 Wilson Ave., Wantagh.
- NEW YORK**: Max F. Schmitt '24, 107 E. 48th St., Walter E. Hopper, Jr. '37, 107 E. 48th St.
- ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of NEW YORK CITY**: Henry C. Boschen '28, 2 Richbell Rd., Scarsdale; Sec., Haig K. Shiroyan '24, 46-46 159th St., Flushing 58.
- PENN-YORK**: William M. Donnelly '57, Clark St., Waverly; C. Frederick Kellogg '38, 34 Caldwell Ave., Waverly.
- ROCHESTER**: Edward C. Riley '31, 160 N. Landing Road, Rochester 10; Richard M. Rosenbaum '55G, 43 Shirewood Dr.
- SCHENECTADY**: Arthur J. Friderici '55, 2764 Troy Rd., Schenectady 9; Merton D. Meeker, Jr. '52, 1121 S. Country Club Dr., Schenectady 9.
- SYRACUSE**: Peter G. Pierik '52, 1045 James St.; James H. Barrett '43, 121 Dewittshire Rd., Dewitt.
- WESTCHESTER-FAIRFIELD**: Raymond F. Ranges '30, 8 Country Club Lane, Pelham Manor; Albert A. Jacobson '27, 4 Hawthorne Pl., Yonkers.
- OHIO**—CLEVELAND: Kenneth L. Stofer '43, 1001 Elmwood Drive, Rocky River 16; Harry E. Martien, Jr. '38, 3328 Carnegie Ave.
- SOUTHERN**: Allen W. Reynolds '52, 2331 Victory Pkwy., Cincinnati 6; T. Richard Halberstadt '53, 1544 Teakwood, Cincinnati 24.
- TOLEDO**: Gerald Jakes '53, 4750 Robinson Rd., Sylvania; David Diver '54, 3704 Westchester Rd., Toledo 13.
- PENNSYLVANIA**—LEHIGH VALLEY: Robert A. Spillman '53, 1968 N. Main St., Bethlehem; Lynn Bradt '52, 3770 Mountain View Ave., Easton, Pa.
- PHILADELPHIA**: Donald Danenhower '17, Adams Travel Bureau, 18th & Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3; John S. McGowin '31, 249 Bell Road, Wynnwood.
- PITTSBURGH**: Richard C. South '46, 349 Parkway Dr., Pittsburgh 28; David S. Ketchum '41, 131 Yorkshire Road, Pittsburgh 8.
- YORK COUNTY**: Harlow D. Hardinge '53, 131 Irving Rd., York; Michael A. Lagunowich '48, 2479 Wharton Rd., York.
- PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**: Gonzalo Abaya '26, 26 Horseshoe Dr., Quezon City; Meneleo Carlos, Jr. '52, 3690 Tanduang, Quiato, Manila.
- PUERTO RICO**: Wallace Gonzalez '46G, P.O. Box 4224, San Juan 21.
- TEXAS**—HOUSTON: Richard R. Dietrich '29, 4962 Yarwell, Houston 35; Joseph M. Rummeler '29, 5425 McCulloch Circle, Houston 27.
- NORTH**: Myron Aranson '57, 6516 Del Norte Lane, Dallas 25; Jackson B. Reynolds, Jr. '56, 12021 Sunland St., Dallas 18.
- THAILAND**: Insec Chandrastitya '22, Dept. of Agr. Exper., Bangkok; Sala Dasananda '39, Biology Dept., Chulalongkorn Univ., Bangkok.
- WASHINGTON, D.C.**: Erik Landberg '55, 4707 MacArthur Blvd., N.W., Washington 7; John F. Craver '52, 3013 Military Rd., N.W., Washington 15.
- WISCONSIN**—MILWAUKEE: Thomas Eschweiler '44, 3430 N. Downer Ave.; William R. Hoff '43, Arco Welder Mfg. Co., 1719 West St. Paul Ave.

A Guide

NAMES and addresses of club presidents are given first, with those of club secretaries following. Time and place of regular Cornell Club meetings may be obtained from these officers.

Cornell Clubs of Men and Women

ALASKA—JUNEAU: Robert Boochever '39, 1700 Anus Way; E. J. O'Brien '37, Baran-of Hotel.

ARIZONA—TUCSON: William D. Haselton '12, 702 Casas Adobes Dr.; John W. Leonard '58 G, 8856 Shadow Mountain Dr.

CALIFORNIA—SOUTHERN: James E. Polak '27, 12226 Paisley Lane, Los Angeles 49; Alan R. Frieman '54, 6214 W. Manchester, Los Angeles 45.

COLORADO: Charles L. Muller '46, 1928 S. Zenobia St., Denver; Mrs. Charles L. Muller '48, 1928 S. Zenobia St., Denver.

FLORIDA—SARASOTA: Erskine Wilder '05, 1644 Blue Heron Dr.; John C. Patterson '52G, 1879 Main St., P.O. Box 3765.

LOUISIANA—NEW ORLEANS: John F. Burger '50, 3409 Page Dr., Metairie; Mrs. Richard Reeves '38, 3336 Esplanade Ave.

MASSACHUSETTS—BERKSHIRE COUNTY: Raymond L. Rissler Jr. '50, 25 Elmview Ter., Pittsfield; Mrs. John Church '43, 8 Lee Rd., Lenox.

WESTERN: Gerard J. Maynard '49, 92 Don-bray Rd., Springfield; Robert A. Hutchins '56, 19 Leomond St., Wilbraham.

NEW YORK—CHENANGO COUNTY: Myron

Jaenecke '48, 171 N. Broad St., Norwich; Lloyd Strombeck '34G, 63 Fair St., Nor-wich.

GENESSEE COUNTY: Howard Bain, Grad, 35 Coe Ave., Oakfield; Donald Woodruff Grad., RD 1, Alexander.

LEWIS CO.: Miss Olive Kilpatrick '27, 22 Park Pl., Lowville.

ONTARIO COUNTY: Frank Robson '51, Hall; Mrs. D. D. Dolan '44, 186 LaFayette St., Geneva.

ROCKLAND COUNTY: Vernon E. Church '34, 84 N. Highland Ave., Nyack; Mrs. Joseph D. McDowell '52, 84 Kings Hwy., Tappan.

SKANATELES: Farrand N. Benedict '40, 31 Onondaga St.; Mrs. Thomas A. Rich '38, Greystone Farm.

STATEN ISLAND: Mrs. John Ward '37, 225 Kingsley Ave.; Mrs. Lloyd Hunsdorfer '37, 1185 Forest Ave.

WYOMING COUNTY: Mrs. Ralph Loomis '40, 444 S. Main St., Warsaw; Floyd D. Mac-comber '49, 14 Laurel Dr., Attica.

OHIO—DAYTON: Sec., Mrs. Evelyn Lam-bert '45, 490 Rubicon Rd.

YOUNGSTOWN: Michael Browne '55, 163 Indianola Rd., Youngstown 12; Mrs. Michael Browne '52, 163 Indianola Rd., Youngstown 12.

OREGON: Dr. Evelyn Oginsky '38, 10621 S.W. Collings Ave., Portland 19; Albert W. Gentner, Jr. '50, 2645 S.W. Alta Vista Pl., Portland 1.

PENNSYLVANIA—HARRISBURG: Sec., Ben Berner '50, 1608 Walnut St., Camp Hill.

NORTHWESTERN: Frank F. Collyer III '48, 3854 Myrtle St., Erie; Mrs. Howard Mc-Lean '52, 224 Maryland Ave., Erie.

RHODE ISLAND: Robert H. Glanville '35, B-I-F Industries, 345 Harris Ave., Provi-dence; Mrs. Charles E. Congdon '57, 148 Spring St., East Greenwich.

TEXAS—SAN ANTONIO: Alvin O. Severance '25, Baptist Mem. Hosp., San Antonio 2; Mrs. Barbara Mansell '41, 205 Camden St.

VIRGINIA—RICHMOND: Joseph R. Nadler '20, 2606 Kensington Ave.; Miles C. John-ston, Jr. '52, 3600 Ridgeway Rd.

WASHINGTON—WESTERN: Michael S. Curtis '45, 1812 E. McGraw St., Seattle 2; Mrs. H. P. James, Jr. '51, Route 1, Box 4464, Issaquah.

WEST VIRGINIA—SOUTHERN: Donald H. Sargent '57, 770-2 Union Carbide Chemi-cal Co., Charleston; David S. Taylor '52, 917 Alynwood Circle, Charleston 4.

Cornell Women's Clubs

CALIFORNIA—NORTHERN: Mrs. Carol Aronovici '05, 221 Colgate Ave., Berkeley 8; Mrs. Duane L. Merrill '44, 1420 Cali-fornia St., Berkeley 3.

CONNECTICUT—HARTFORD: Mrs. Robert J. VonDohlen '51, 37 Briarwood Rd., West Hartford 7; Mrs. Charles H. Potter '55, 1158 Poquonock Ave., Windsor.

NEW HAVEN: Mrs. John B. Gardner '45, Miller Rd., RD 5, Bethany; Gertrude C. Hazzard '17, 17 High St., Guilford.

WESTERN: Mrs. Hugh C. Neale '46, 16 Lan-cer Lane, Stamford; Mrs. Slade Kennedy '45, 62 Edgerton St., Darien.

DELAWARE: Elizabeth A. Lindsay '47, 10 Hilltop Rd., Wilmington 3; Bertha M. Andrew '32, 1015 Park Pl., Wilmington 6.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Mrs. William Tidwell '45, 3701 Blackthorn, Chevy Chase 15, Md.; Mrs. Donald W. Geerhart '52, 2817 Parkway Dr., Cheverly, Md.

ILLINOIS—CHICAGO: Mrs. Robert C. Olney '47, 44 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills; Mrs. Robert A. Ineich '54, 1504 George St., Downers Grove.

MARYLAND—BALTIMORE: Mrs. Paul F. Lane '41, 5 Payson Ave.; Mrs. William J. Hession, Jr. '53, 1824 Loch Shiel Rd., Towson.

MASSACHUSETTS—BOSTON: Mrs. Ed-ward J. Montgomery '35, 3 Hobart Rd., Wellesley 81; Mrs. Herschel H. Loomis, Jr. '56, 74 Pierce Rd., Watertown.

MISSOURI—GREATER KANSAS CITY: Mrs. Earl S. McHugh '58, 1528 Lexington Court, Kansas City 10, Mo.; Mrs. Harriet J. Haase '42, 4224 W. 74th St., Prairie Village 15, Kan.

NEW JERSEY—BERGEN COUNTY: Mar-garet A. Kinzinger '19, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood; Mrs. Lawrence K. Hayford '38, 189 Liberty Rd., Englewood.

CENTRAL: Mrs. Edwin A. Gauntt '23, Jobs-town.

NORTHERN: Bertha J. Kotwicka '37, 423 De-witt St., Linden; Mrs. B. C. Belden '32, 10 Manor Ave., Cranford.

NEW YORK—ALBANY: Mrs. Frank S. Haw-

thorne '35, 5 Van Dyke Rd., Delmar; Mrs. David M. Plotke '18, 48 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 3.

BATAVIA: Mrs. LaVerne F. Kruger '36, Corfu; Lura M. Ware '15, Box 584, RD 2, Batavia.

BROOKLYN: Mrs. Peter A. Malia, Jr. '49, 2 Miami Ct.; Mrs. Karl D. Zukerman '57, 1083 E. 16th St.

BROOME COUNTY: Mrs. Rudolph Vander-schoot '18, 9 Asbury Ct., Binghamton; Mrs. Donald W. Payne '56, 84 Crestmont Rd., Binghamton.

BUFFALO: Mrs. John H. Gridley '44, 130 Woodbridge, Buffalo 14; Mrs. Clark C. Phillips '55, Pontiac Rd., Angola.

CAYUGA COUNTY: Mrs. Ronald E. Bowman '36, Cayuga; Kay Shipman '54, Cayuga.

CORTLAND COUNTY: Mrs. Robert R. Usher '23, RD 2, Tully; Mrs. Francis R. Sears '31, RD 4, Cortland.

ELMIRA: Mrs. James A. Norris '51, 513 Eu-clid Ave., Elmira; Phyllis L. Read '46, 301 W. Franklin St., Horseheads.

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COUNTIES: Mrs. John S. Adams '50, Hickory Hill Rd., Fonda; Mrs. Wilson Failing Jr. '32, RD 1, Fort Plain.

ITHACA: Mrs. Robert W. Storandt '42, 323 Highland Rd.; Mrs. C. James B. MacMil-lan '58, 130½ University Ave.

LONG ISLAND: Mrs. Richard Ramm '43, 232 Division Ave., Levittown; Mrs. Lemert Q. Wilbur Jr. '53, 45 Vista Lane, Levittown.

MID-HUDSON: Mrs. Henry C. Strahan '24, 356 South Rd., Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Ed-win E. Fitchett '43, Box 1089, Creek Rd., Poughkeepsie.

MIDDLETOWN: Mrs. George D. Musser '18, RD 4, Middletown; Mrs. C. Fred Ritter '29, RD 1, New Hampton.

NEW YORK: Mrs. Irving Zimmerman '35, 9 W. 75th St.; Patricia J. Carry '50, 215 E. 66th St.

NORTH SHORE, L.I.: Mrs. Moreau Yeomans '32, 4 Osborne Lane, Greenvale; Mrs. Lee Franklin '30, 79 Longview Rd., Port Washington.

ROCHESTER: Mrs. Thomas F. Kerwick '50,

208 Pinecrest Dr.; Mrs. J. Roger Christen-sen '51, 105 Greenaway Rd.

SCHENECTADY: Mrs. Edward L. Lustenader '52, 104 Willow Lane, Scotia 2; Mrs. Donald B. Stone '27, 1357 Regent St.

SOUTHERN CHAUTAUQUA CO.: Mrs. Achilles Livada '40, 163 Hunt Rd., W.E., James-town; Mrs. William C. Arrison '48, 35 Pennsylvania Ave., Lakewood.

SYRACUSE: Mrs. Thomas Twichell '51, 402 Fremont St., East Syracuse; Mrs. Leonard D. Black '55, 311 Hillsboro Pkwy.

TRI-COUNTY: Sec., Genevieve E. Bazinet '25, 21 Orville St., Glens Falls.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY: Mrs. Eugene Lutz '29, 23 Interlaken Dr., Eastchester; Mrs. Roy E. Schmidt '51, 129 Castle Rd., Chappaqua.

OHIO—AKRON: Mrs. James W. Schade '05, 2072 Ayers Ave.

GREATER CINCINNATI: Mrs. James Scott '53, 6947 Nolan Circle; Mrs. Bertram Ander-son '55, 4004 Diehl Rd.

CLEVELAND: Mrs. Cornelius L. Lawton '49, 3688 Brinkmore Rd., Cleveland Heights 21; Mrs. William F. Hodge '31, 5192 Spencer Rd., Lyndhurst 24.

COLUMBUS: Mrs. Herbert Weinhold '54, 90 Coolidge Ave.; Mrs. Harry L. Coles '47, 3670 Milton Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA—LEHIGH VALLEY: Mrs. Richard F. Laudenslager '46, 302 College Dr., Allentown; Mrs. Robert F. Hand '42, Sixth St., East Greenville.

NORTHEASTERN: Mary E. Chamberlain '24, 532 Grant St., Hazleton; Mrs. Nicholas Marsilio '30, 131 W. 4th St., Hazleton.

PHILADELPHIA: Mrs. J. J. Kirshner '32, 317 Cherry Bend, Merion Station; Mrs. Walter E. Watkins '48, 67 Mansion Rd., Spring-field.

PITTSBURGH: Mrs. Irving Kay '31, 1321 Cordova Rd.; Mrs. L. Lawrence Dietrich '34, 102 Amherst Ave.

WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE: Mrs. B. J. Dziedzic '49, 2230 N. Terrace Ave.; Mrs. Lawrence E. Peterson, Jr. '43, 4036 N. Farwell Ave.

At that time they had no speaker to feature and someone had the shocking thought that Chairman Ho Ballou would have to entertain with his famous juggling act. Well, you who were there know the outcome. We don't!

Each day we expectantly look for a basketful of letters that will unloose that pent-up news you've been saving, and give us a chance to tell the world! Please make this dream come true!

'21 Men: Charles M. Stotz 502 Bessemer Bldg. Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Robert A. (Bob) Mitchell would have been with us at the 40th Reunion but had to attend his daughter's graduation at Springfield College. The Mitchells live at 1910 Longcome Dr., Wilmington 3, Del. **George H. Thornton** of 317 Airdale Rd., Rosemont, Pa. has nine grandchildren, five girls and four boys. Pat still plays tennis four or five times a week, doubles that is, bowls an average 168, with doubles squash in the winter. This accounts for the school-girl complexion and semi-pro profile we noted at Reunion.

Tubby Gennis, Dr. Milton H. Gennis to his patients, was elected to the presidency of the National Board of Podiatry Examiners in August. He lives at 1432 S. Peoria Ave., Tulsa 20. **Randolph P. Price** has retired as manager of the sales industrial department in the New England district, after 38 years with the General Electric Co. Randy will spend much of his time at his residence at Dennis on Cape Cod, moving over to Boston for the winter. He lives at 309 Boston Post Rd., Weston 93, Mass.

A note from **George A. Boyd** (picture) of 80 Maiden Lane, New York 38, reads: "The Pittsburgh contingent of our class, including **Stotz, Voigt**, etc., has been fractionally augmented since Reunion. On June 17, my daughter married Leland E. Rice of Westinghouse Electric; they now reside in Pittsburgh, where I was elected on August 22 a director of the National Benjamin Franklin Insurance Co. Expenses of travel to Pittsburgh are now paid for me, so I get a free look at daughter, son-in-law, and Charlie Stotz in November, February, May and August." Didn't you know, George, that New York has long been known as Pittsburgh's seaside suburb? Winks and I eagerly await the initiation of our new fractional resident. George's photograph came to the News from the US Trust Co., of which he is a trustee.



Among the varied talents of our class, consider the recent action of the Dutch bulb growers in naming a Darwin tulip for **Felix R. Tyroler**, in recognition of his meritorious efforts in popularizing tulips in the United States. Ty is executive secretary of the National Tulip Society. Last year he guided a tour of American tulip enthusiasts through the Netherlands.

Henry H. Kerr retires from the US Rubber Co. on November 30 and will then go to Europe to visit his son, returning in

April 1962. He gives his address as 1415 Parker Ave., Detroit 14, Mich. **Lee H. Hill** of 225 Plymouth Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla., is a general partner in the management consulting firm of Rogers, Slade and Hill, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17. Lee lives eight months of the year in Florida and four months at Lake George. A pretty good arrangement, Lee.

From 623 Shell Beach Dr., Lake Charles, La., we get a note from **Rudolph E. Krause**. In September, Rudy was appointed one of five commissioners of the board of Lake Charles Harbor and Terminal District; he also serves as treasurer. **Ralph B. Busch** of 511 S. Meramec, Clayton 5, Mo., regrets having had to miss the 40th but will be in Ithaca in 1966. This is our first mention of the 45th Reunion. Good health and long life to us all.

Among the numerous reports of retirement within our class comes one from **Mathew R. Vea** of 751 Country Club Dr., Pittsburgh 34, Pa. He and wife Edie plan to retire gradually over the next few years, spending more and more time in Sarasota County, Fla., until they become full residents there. Their sons are grown; David in Cranford, N.J., Ted in Palo Alto, Calif., Peter in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and John in Monterey, Calif. The Vears send greeting to the many old friends they saw in Ithaca last June.

Thad L. Collum, our new class president, has been elected vice chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents after seven years' service on the board.

'22 Men: Joseph Motycka Folly Farm Coventry, Conn.

Coincidences do happen. Only recently somebody told me that **Hank Beatty** was quite a wheel in amateur championship figure and speed skating circles internationally. It was confirmed by a recent note from Hank, the purpose of which was to find out the dates of the June Reunions. His plans call for a trip to Italy in June 1962, to represent the US at the meeting of the council of the International Skating Union. The meeting is scheduled for June 14-17; therefore we can expect Hank for our big 40th, June 7, 8 and 9. He lives at 780 Magnolia St., Menlo Park, Calif. so, as it happens, things will work out perfectly.

Samuel B. Griscom, advisory engineer at Westinghouse, East Pittsburgh, has been

awarded the 1961 William M. Habirshaw award of the AIEE. He was cited for "outstanding contributions to the development and application of improved lightning and short circuit protection of electric power systems, and high voltages for commercial and residential area distribution." He has been with Westinghouse since graduation and is considered an authority on high voltage transmission techniques. He originated the pre-strike theory of the lightning stroke, has several inventions to his credit, and was one of a group designated to assist in the develop-



ment of the electrical and distribution equipment for the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge.

According to **Fred Root**, in a few more years, the whole class will be on social security and then really live it up. He celebrated his retirement as city judge in North Tonawanda by taking his wife and daughter on a world tour and then, this past spring, went to Tokyo to the Rotary International Convention. Aside from a private law practice, he claims he is retired. I don't know what he is trying to prove but, since his gall bladder operation, his bowling score improved by 20 pins, says Fred. Come June, he expects to reunite.

During the summer vacation season, a letter came from **Walt Popham**. He had passed through my neck of the woods a few days before en route from the Boston area and had given me a ring but I happened to be out at the time. He had visited **Ernest W. Downs '23** up at Natick and then had driven to New York to pick up **Paul T. Tono '21** and his wife for a drive back to Michigan via Ithaca. The sad note in his letter was the announcement that **Robert E. Brown** died back in 1957. He left his wife and four children, two boys and two girls. Mrs. Brown still lives at Winnepesaukee, N.H., where she is postmistress. I am sure all of us remember R. E. and **Norman P. Brown**, who made so much running history in our day. N. P. died in 1930.

'23 Men: John J. Cole 72 Wall St. New York 5, N.Y.

A. B. (Art) Treman will be the president of a new corporation, Dynamic Electronics, Inc., being established in Rochester. This new firm will take over Art's former company, the TKM Electric Corp. of Rochester and The Drake Manufacturing Co. of Friendship. It will manufacture components for missiles and aircraft and has already supplied units for the Sargeant, Snark, Corporal, Terrier, and other missile programs. Anybody who wants to build a missile can call up Art and get the critical parts in a hurry.

Bill Davies is still president of District 9 of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Assn. in Ogdensburg. He and Mrs. Davies toured Europe this last summer by automobile and left the Ogdensburg cows to produce the milk without his supervision. Bill is planning on our 40th Reunion in 1963.

And now for a geography lesson: After 38 years of moving here and there, the class has become widely dispersed. **Ez Cornell** is in Ethiopia, **Ken Williams** in Iran, **Dan Seydoux** still in Paris. Our list includes many others in Argentina, Ecuador, Thailand, and Cuba and Puerto Rico. On the other end of the spectrum we have some concentration in New York City where the Wall Street area is full of '23ers. **Al Joyce** holds forth in the investment business at One Wall, and **Ralston Irvine, Bob Lee** and **Frank Wood** are lawyers at 2, 40, and 67 Wall St., respectively. **Milton Weiss** also practices law at 15 Broad St. Yours truly is the lonely engineer at the bottom of the totem pole at 72 Wall St. One block to the south is **Denis Maduro**, who practices law at 20 Exchange Pl., and a block

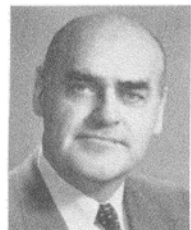
to the north is the 70 Pine St. law office of **Murray Johnson**. Just below Wall Street, at 20 Broad, **Henry Brunie** is president of Empire Trust Co., and in the same building **Nelson Schaeen** is in the investment business as a partner in Smith Barney & Co. Around the corner at 140 Broadway, **Bill Lazo** takes care of investments for the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., and once more the lawyers get into the act with **Jimmy Smyth** at 150 Broadway. **Harry Smith** knows all about long distance telephone lines and all that kind of stuff at AT&T, 195 Broadway. **Larry Orton** is somewhere in that neighborhood as a member of the Planning Commission. In addition to present residents of the financial area, **John Nesbitt** left 40 Wall and **Charley Kells**, 50 Broad, when they moved uptown to 320 Park Ave. For many years our late departed friends **Alex Craven** and **Artie Nims** held forth at 39 and 65 Broadway respectively. On the basis of this group, all within about 15 blocks of each other, we can have our own reunion one of these days by making a few phone calls. Any areas with greater concentration please report to your correspondent.

Dues checks will still be gratefully received from our forgetful delinquents with no questions asked. Also send in some news.

'24 Men: **Silas W. Pickering II** 1111 Park Avenue New York 28, N.Y.

Comrades: I want to start this column with news about our vigorous, vigilant secretary, **Johnny Brothers**. Johnny's second son, **William Chase**, his fourth child, enters Cornell Ag School this fall. His daughter **Barbara** graduated in 1953, son **John Jr.** in 1956, and daughter **Susan '58** spent just one year at Cornell. John is already contemplating pressuring his grandchildren, of which he has three, to keep up the Cornell-Brothers traditions.

Silas Pickering retired October 1 from Union Carbide, after 37-plus happy years with that company. He will continue living in New York and hopes to continue to be the class news correspondent. Will you please note the address change (see column heading) from 270 to 1111 Park Ave. He also is happy to report that his daughter **Mollie** was married on September 2 to **William R. Grose II**.



[After Si's column had gone to the printer, the ALUMNI NEWS received this picture from Union Carbide. An accompanying news release traced the Pickering career through 10 years in operating divisions, a switch to industrial relations in 1934, and appointment in 1941 as director of industrial relations for the entire company.—Ed.]

Those of you who are in or near Bowling Green, Ohio, and as a matter of fact, all the rest of the class, can take pride in the knowledge that the president and vice president of the Mutual Federal Savings & Loan Assn. are both classmates. **Robert L. Fearnside** is the president and **Guy M. Nearing** is the vice president. Guy writes that he is a partner in the general insurance

agency of Nearing, Huber & Harger, and, in addition to being the director and vice president of the savings and loan firm, is a director of the Cincinnati Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

S. Webster Dodge of 53 Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J., sends a sprightly note which I quote verbatim: "Talk about being in a rut? I have it. Same job 32 years. Same wife 36 years. Same children 32 and 27 years. And if anyone assumes from this that I'm complaining, 'taint so. I love 'em all."

John O. (Jack) Todd of Evanston, Ill., sends a report indicative of an energetic and active life. His only grandchild and namesake, **John Odell Todd III**, celebrated his first birthday in August by visiting his grandmother (**Kay Cone**) and his grandfather. Jack's son is with IBM in Los Angeles. Our Jack—the '24 Jack—goes on to say, "The old ex-saxophone player had the good fortune to be national volume leader of the Northwestern Mutual for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1961." It was good to hear such pleasant news from Jack.

Don M. Stevenson of Coral Gables, Fla., is still retired and happily working at it, though earlier he was the victim of misfortune. While playing golf some time ago, he suffered a dislocated shoulder when his electric golf buggy turned over. Don has apparently recovered well, because he reports he has a really frightful slice now. Like many others, he hopes to attend the 1964 class Reunion.

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

Herbert J. Muller has written a new book just published by Harper, entitled *Freedom in the Ancient World*. This book begins Herb's contemplated History of Freedom, as other volumes to come will cover medieval and modern periods. How fortunate our class is to have this literary member! And so we graciously extend this publicity, Herb.

From Stockholm we have a letter addressed to the ALUMNI NEWS from our vivacious classmate **Bjorn (Ted) Edstrom**. His daughter **Catherine** was married in June to a young Swedish architect, **Baron Gyllenstierna**. Ted has assumed additional business connections by becoming Union Carbide's representative on the board of directors of a recently formed chemical company in Sweden. Best of luck, Ted; we are counting on your invitation to have all your classmates come to Sweden for our 40th Reunion.

It was a pleasure to hear from **Col. William M. Gaige Jr.** who has retired from the Army after a long career in the service. Bill is now teaching history at **Flint Hill School** in Falls Church, Va. The good news from **John Bridgen**, 363 North Ave., Fanwood, N.J., is that he is back at work and making good progress after a heart attack last December.

Thirty-three years of wandering with the Foreign Service sounds like a long time, but apparently not to **LaVerne Baldwin**. He retired last winter to settle in a new home on **Wells Hill Rd.** in Lakeville, Conn.—well, not quite; he promptly took a job with the Free Europe Committee and gets back to Connecticut weekends.

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

Dr. Mark L. Morris was installed as the 83d president of the American Veterinary Medical Association at its 98th annual session in Detroit last August. Doc is unique among veterinarians, having achieved prominence in three different fields: practice, nutrition, and research. As a nutritionist, he is internationally known as the founder of the Morris Research Laboratories in Topeka, Kan., which are a center for research and development of dietary foods for the management of diseases in small animals. Nationally, he is best known for establishment of the Mark L. Morris Animal Foundation, an organization that has assisted the profession in the education of 44 veterinarians at 19 different universities. He is also the founding president of the American Animal Hospital Assn. Author of two books and numerous articles for professional journals, he is also a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences and a consultant to both the Seeing Eye Foundation and the International Congress on Nutrition. Mark and his wife, **Louise**, live at Allenspark and Denver, Colo. A daughter, **Mrs. Ruth Kessling**, resides at Boulder, Colo., and a son, **Mark L. Morris Jr., DVM '58**, is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.



Dr. Alexander S. Wiener has enjoyed a distinguished career as an immunohematologist and clinical pathologist. Owner and director of **Wiener Laboratories** in Brooklyn since 1935, he has also served on the faculty in the department of forensic medicine at the New York University-Post Graduate Medical School since 1938 and as adjunct associate professor since 1959. Discoverer of Rh blood factors during the past 25 years, a fellow in nine academies and societies, a member of many associations and recipient of many awards, including the alumni medal for distinguished service to American medicine from the S.U.N.Y. College of Medicine and Alumnus of the Year at Brooklyn Boys' High School, both in 1955, author of several books, the latest being *Advances in Blood Grouping*, and contributor of more than 425 scientific articles to technical journals, Al is to be congratulated for his accomplishments and fame. His residence is at 90 Maple St., Brooklyn 25, and his office address is 64 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn 25. Al has two married daughters and two grandchildren.

Through the thoughtfulness of **Stephen M. Jenks '23**, executive vice president, engineering and research, US Steel Corp., it was a pleasure to receive the following note: "During a recent trip, I had the pleasure of meeting **Nelson Y. Chiang, CE '26**, in Hong Kong. I thought his classmates would like to know that he is well, is manager of tours for the Sharp Travel Service, and has his office at 1 Duddell St., Hong Kong. Chiang helped us with our arrangements while we were in Hong Kong and I had a very pleasant visit with him. He told

me that nearly all of the Cornell Chinese had escaped from Communist China and were, as far as he knew, quite widely scattered in different parts of the free countries in the East."

Alfred A. Buerger, attorney at law of the firm of Buerger & O'Connor, 1429 Marine Trust Bldg., Buffalo 3, is a member of the State of New York Commission on Uniform State Laws. In this capacity he has occasion to confer with Professors Hogan and Penney of the Cornell Law School faculty, whom the commission has engaged to annotate to New York law the Uniform Commercial Code, a complete recodification of commercial law sponsored by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and the American Law Institute and now enacted by nine states, in anticipation of its introduction in the 1962 New York legislature. Alf has two children at Cornell, his son, **Alfred Jr. '62**, in pre-med and his daughter, **Alicia '64**, in the Arts college. The Buergers live at 118 Koster Row, Buffalo 26.

Richard H. Aronson, Syracuse attorney, has been named by Governor Rockefeller to the post of Supreme Court Justice in the Fifth Judicial District for the remainder of the year and will run on the Republican ticket for this position in the November elections. This is another well-deserved honor for Shorty, who with wife Barbara, son Robert and daughter Margery, a freshman at Bryn Mawr, lives at 411 Brook Lea Dr., Fayetteville 11.

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

Norm Scott, Norm Davidson, Gordon Mitchell, Walt Nield and **Jess Van Law** met at the Cornell Club in New York City to formulate the first plans for the big 35th in '62. Look for details and committee appointments next issue. Thanks to **Hunt Bradley '26** for the tip that Scotty has joined the '27 Grandfathers Club!

Gene Tonkonog's Marina Cay Island has created much interest and also brought a good letter from Gene saying: "Just returned from a business trip to New Orleans full of bourbon and gumbo. My daughter, **Susan '59**, was married in June to **Richard Witty (Williams '59)**. They are using words almost as fast as Shakespeare. During the summer months our haven is East Hampton, somewhat similar in many aspects to the Cape. Still, Marina Cay is always a song on my lips and I find myself longing for the winter when the Caribbean waters reach closer to attainment. Been playing some golf (last score 83) and lots of tennis; I keep **Mal Stark** in trim. Any other challengers? This is just to let you know that we Cornell '27ers are still a nimble lot." Gene's office address is 16 Court St., Brooklyn 1.

Walt Nield, our Council president says, "Have no news that's fit to print." How about dropping him a line at 141 E. 89th St., New York City? **Wally Hodge**, 1442 N.W. 7th Rd., Gainesville, Fla., writes: "**Casper Rappenecker** lives around the corner from me. He has two sons and is acting head of the geology department, University of Florida." **Russ Vollmer**, my faithful Baltimore correspondent says, "**Bob Jar-**

vis CE had a lead article in Civil Engineering, the ASCE publication concerning engineers and architects." This is the first information we've had about **Bob. Lee Schaenen** is a partner of H. C. Wainwright & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange. Lee's home address is 30 Rodney Pl., Rockville Centre.

Neu Tsang is professor of electrical engineering, University of Arkansas. Write him at PO Box 1687, Fayetteville, Ark. Dr. **Carl Levenson** is director, Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Albert Einstein Medical Center, and medical director, Moss Rehabilitation Hospital, both of Philadelphia. Carl also retains his teaching affiliation as senior clinical fellow, Department of Physical Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. His son **Donald '64**, at Cornell, is a lacrosse player. The Levensons live at Elkins Ct., Elkins Park 17, Pa. Dr. **Jacob Schneider** is assistant director of Marcy State Hospital. The Schneiders have two daughters and live in Marcy.

Dick Wagner, 556 Elderwood Rd., Dayton, Ohio, says his son **David '58** has sponsored a son Eric for the class of '82. **Charles Bowman** is secretary for the Springfield Bank for cooperatives. He has a son and daughter at Cornell, **Charles '61** and **Linda '63**. The Bowmans live in Wilbraham, Mass. **Fred Behlers** writes: "We spend our summers in Guilford, Conn., and winter at 8801 Shore Rd., Brooklyn 9." Fred is a vice president of Bankers Trust Co., New York City; a trustee of Berkeley Institute, Brooklyn; and an elder of Union Presbyterian Church, Bay Ridge. The Behlers have two married children and a daughter in her senior year at Rhode Island School of Design.

Out of Pittsburgh came the sad news from **Bill Cressman** of the death of **Bill Isaly**. It was Bill's perfect pass to **Hal Gassner** that started Cornell to victory in that thrilling 24-23 win over Dartmouth in 1926. His kind humility and winning smile will always be remembered.

More dues and fund contributors:

Art Bruckert, Louis Block, Ez Cornell, June Carey Jr., Chuck Drew II, George Gerber, Jim Hand, Bill Isaly, Walt Jennings, Maurice Krauss, Ed Kurz, Dick Kingston, Dr. Nat Kwit, Al Kiston, Jay Kneeder, Norm Kistler, Dan Kauffherr, Johnny Krieger, Charles Kresge, Frank Leone, Dr. Carl Levenson, Phil Lyon, Larry Lay, Len Leick, Art Lewis, Loran Lewis, Howie Lucius, Jack La Bar, Gurney Mann, Art Meaker, Bill Ogden, Ray Reisler, Forbes Shaw, Murry Sweetgall, Lee Schaenen, Dr. Jacob Schneider, Art Trayford, Dr. Walt Walls, Bill Waters, Al Van Schoick, Al Carpenter, Ben Garfinkle, John Ivanoff, Bob Jarvis, Fred Levy, Steve Lewis, Ed McCrohan Jr., Dick Mollenberg, Jim Morrison, Martin Maloney, Ray Morse, Dr. Saul Miller, Harvey Mansfield, Charley Morse, John McConnell, Buel McNeil, Frank Millan, George Murdock, Jim Moore, Andy Monash, Les Melzer, Is Needleman, Saul Nathan, John Newell, Nat Owings, Dr. Ira Ostrow, and Claude Marks.

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

H. Sol Clark has been named a fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, whose membership is limited to 500 trial lawyers in the United States and other countries. A partner in the law firm

of Branner, Clark & Hester in Savannah, Ga., Sol has practiced in state appellate courts for 31 years. He is also a member of the board of directors of the American Judicature Society and a fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

Here are some recent address changes for classmates:

Herman C. Agle, 7947 Old Jennings Rd., Eden; **Roscoe Berlinghof**, Warrington Apts., Baltimore 18, Md.; **Henry C. Boschen**, 2 Richbell Rd., Scarsdale; **S. Duncan Bradley Jr.**, 112 Vendome Rd., Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.; **George D. Cockcroft**, Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., 5925 Peachtree Industrial Blvd., Chamblee, Ga.; **Charles S. Corse**, RD 2, Box 114, Fairfax, Va.; **Harold D. Flynn**, 436 Pennsylvania Ave., Waverly; **Howard B. Gilligan**, 85 Coolidge Rd., Greenville, R.I.; **Brett D. Holmes**, Box 277, Mt. Pleasant, S.C.; **John F. Johnston Jr.**, Box 205, Ferrysburg, Mich.; **Francis P. Keiper**, 715 Rugby Rd., Syracuse 3; **David Lipshitz**, 84-27 257th St., Bellerose 26;

Charles Macbeth, 403 Highgate Rd., Ithaca; **John D. Mickle Jr.**, Calle de Serrano 27, Madrid, Spain; **Arthur F. Nall**, N. Midland Ave., Nyack; **Robert C. Palmer**, 1002 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.; **Hamilton Parks**, 84-16 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst 73; **James C. Pettengill**, 108 Burleigh Rd., Wilbraham, Mass.; **Elmer E. Prytherch**, 21 Seville Dr., Rochester 17; **Richard M. Schlosberg**, 36 Wayside Lane, Scarsdale; **Ernest Terwilliger**, 618 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.; Col. **David Tulley**, 2045 Fairfax St., Denver 7, Colo.; **John S. Wise III**, 67 Cardinal Dr., Toms River, N.J.

Charles W. Atkinson (picture) has been appointed director of the Honolulu Realty



Board. Charlie began his real estate career in 1958 and established his own company, Atkinson Associates, Ltd., 34 Waianuenue Ave., Hilo, a year later. Formerly he had been director of research and development for

the Flintkote Company in Hilo, Hawaii. He has long been active in community affairs, including the Citizenship Training School and the Hilo Boys' Club. Charlie and wife Dee planned to be in Ithaca in October and hoped to see some classmates there. They'll attend the National Realty Board Convention in Miami in November before returning to Hawaii. The Atkinsons live at 101 Banyan Dr., Hilo, Hawaii.

Don't forget to send your dues to **Ray Beckwith**, 415 Madison Ave., New York 17, and your completed questionnaire to me.

'29 Men: Zac Freedman
233 E. 32d St.
New York 16, N.Y.

This issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will be the first that many of our classmates have seen for many a year. Perhaps there are those who have never seen an issue of the NEWS. In any event, you are no doubt wondering why you are receiving it. If you have already had a letter from **Ed Whiting** you will know why. If Ed's letter hasn't come, be on the lookout for it to get the full details. Our duly elected class treasurer, **Joe Froelich**, is in Trinidad, so the other officers appointed Ed as acting treasurer to head up this program. We need a minimum

On the Secondary School Front

THE SECOND on-campus workshop of the Alumni Secondary School Committee in September has been a sort of capstone to a great rush of news coming in from secondary school workers throughout the East this fall.

The workshop brought some 70 delegates and another two dozen wives and children to Ithaca September 8 and 9. Sessions at the Big Red Barn heard representatives of the undergraduate divisions explain their course offerings and admissions needs, and got ideas from university and alumni admission workers. Tours and a showing of the committee's revised Blackmore slide presentation rounded out the program.

ASSC vice chairmen **May Regan '21** and **Frederick H. C. Dochtermann '26**, and member **Joseph E. Felming Jr. '35**, were chairmen of the various sessions.

of 300 classmates to show their approval by sending in their dues. I am so enthusiastic about the whole idea that I'm willing to bet 500 out of the total of 858 will want to join up.

Alfred Sulla Jr. (picture) popular and active '29er (LLB '32), is supervisor of the Town of Harrison, with his office in the Town House. In this month's election, Al will again be a candidate for town and county supervisor, and when elected—I repeat, when elected—will be serving his eighth term. (Whoever is running against him does not get equal space in the column.) Al married Ruth Willis in 1935. He is a member and former treasurer of the Cornell Club of Westchester County; belongs to the Cornell Lawyers Club; is a member of the New York State Bar Association's committee on practice and procedure of anti-trust law; chairman of the Harrison police commission; director of civil defense in Harrison; treasurer of the Harrison free library; director of the community chest; has a citation from the Boy Scouts of America as a 20-year veteran. Al's affiliations include the Westchester Country Club (member of its legal committee and membership committee), Harrison Country Club, Lions Club of Harrison (past president), Pi Kappa Phi, Savage Club of Ithaca and London. He is a member of the Coast Guard Reserve, the US Naval Institute, and the Naval Order of the United States. He has been a delegate to Westchester County and New York State Republican conventions, and is former treasurer of the Westchester League of Young Republican Clubs. Al, your columnist also knows you were one of the stellar lights of the Cornell Banjo-Mandolin Club as well as a member of the symphony orchestra, and there's a versa-



Norma K. Regan '19, Greater Hartford chairman, and **Guy T. Warfield III '51**, Maryland chairman, explained some unique features of the work of their committees.

Newspaper clippings tell of the success of receptions for incoming freshmen in September put on by the Cornell Club and Cornell Women's Club of Washington, D.C., and the Cornell Women's Club of New Haven, Conn. As well, the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City reports on the annual sendoff party for 135 entering freshmen held at the Medical College.

From **C. Hobart Sherwood '20** in Pompano Beach, Fla., comes word of the establishment of a seven-man committee for Broward County. Some 1,400 alumni are now active on approximately 100 men's and 35 women's secondary school committees.

tile range. On behalf of our classmates everywhere, this, their column, tenders you a 29-gun salute!

Happy news it is from **Helen Mackie**, who was married last summer to Hugh Mackay. On behalf of all '29ers, Helen, best wishes. **William Everett Burbank**, president of Packaged Industrial Power, Inc., Jersey City, N.J., recently moved to 1444 Deer Path, Mountainside, N.J., from Westfield. He and his wife (**Marian Bretsch '31**) enjoyed a recent Reunion and seeing the enlarged campus. Two daughters have recently finished college; one is married, the other about to be. Their son, just entering high school, might turn out to be another engineer, Bill reports. The column's betting on it.

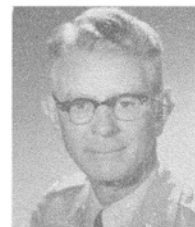
John B. Moreton is with the Vandyck Churchill Co., 1321 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. How about your home address, John, for the files and a newsy note about you and yours for the column? Announcement has been made of the publication of a new revised edition of a book entitled *Specifications*, by **H. Griffith Edwards**. Griffith is part-time associate professor at Georgia Tech's School of Architecture and a member of the Atlanta firm of Edwards and Portman.

Bernard Harkness, 268 Reynolds St., Rochester, is plant taxonomist with the Bureau of Parks, City of Rochester; past president, American Association of Botanic Gardens, director, American Rock Garden Society; member, American Rhododendron Society, International Dendrology Union, and American Society of Plant Taxonomists. A distinguished career, Bernard, and one of which you can be proud. A recent note from **B. M. (Buck) Clarey**, 108 W. Buffalo St., Ithaca, indicates he is pretty busy as head of the Ithaca bureau of the *Syracuse Post-Standard*.

To '29ers everywhere—this is your column. Please send me news of yourself and your family, and tell other '29ers, likewise.

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

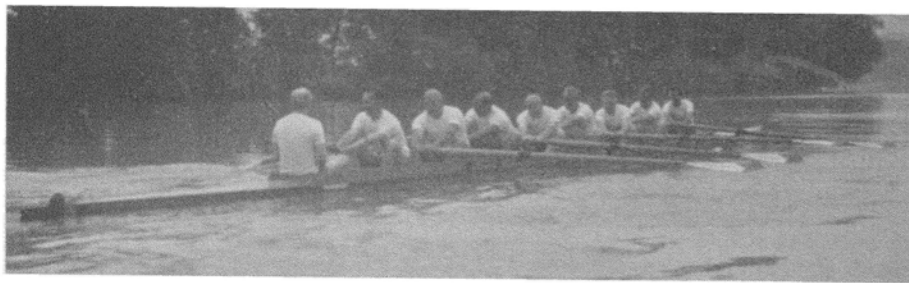
Col. Earl Stewart Bessmer, MPC (picture), member of our class council, is deputy comptroller of the Fifth US Army. On June 7 at the National Coal Association's 44th anniversary convention in Washington, D.C., **Joseph Pursglove Jr.** received the 1961 award of the Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., for outstanding leadership on behalf of industry-sponsored research. This ninth annual award was established by the association's research affiliate to stimulate technical progress in the bituminous coal industry. It honors representatives of member companies. Joe's citation said he is responsible for the largest research program ever undertaken by a single coal company. It involves research in many fields, including economical methods of converting coal into chemicals, special carbons, gaseous and liquid fuels and the pipe-lining of coal to markets. Joe is vice president for research and development of Consolidation Coal Co., 2000 Koppers Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. He is also president of the Mountaineer Carbon Co., and a director of Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., and of the Atomic Power Development Associates.



Byron E. Harding, 25 Estel Rd., Fairfax, Va., is assistant general counsel of the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C. His daughter, Susan, is now a sophomore at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. **Stanley Miller**, 75 Payne Ave., North Tonawanda, is controller of the Taber Instrument Corp., specializing in space instrumentation. Stanley's son **Richard** entered the College of Arts & Sciences this fall as a chemistry major.

Daniel Denenholz, 233 E. 60th St., New York 4, who has been the vice president of the Katz Agency, Inc., since 1957, has also been elected secretary. He is the director of research and promotion with this agency which represents radio and TV stations and newspapers. Dan has been with this company for over 30 years. **Henry B. Williams**, 1129 Elco Dr., Maumee, Ohio, is the general manager of the Commodore Perry, Secor, and Willard Hotels in Toledo. His older son, Alden, is in the Army, and his younger boy, Stuart, is in the Air Force.

Dr. Joseph Klein, 15 Norwood Rd., West Hartford 17, Conn., and his wife (**Muriel Axelrad '38**) have two children—Karen, 15, and Matthew, 11. Joseph, who is a practicing obstetrician and gynecologist in Hartford, is president of the Connecticut Society of the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Inc., and chairman of the section on obstetrics and gynecology of the Connecticut State Medical Society. **Francis J. Cramer**, 71 Little Cir., Rochester, is sanitary engineer for the Town of Greece. He has been awarded the William D. Hatfield Award by the Water Pollution Control Federation as a member of the New York Sewage & Industrial Wastes Assn., in recognition of his outstanding performance in works operation, management and advancement of knowl-



The '31 Reunion shell on the Inlet, 'clearing its puddles' as described in the '31 column.

edge in the field of sewage and industrial wastes.

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

One of the features of our last two Reunions—the 25th and the 30th—has been a gathering of members of the crews from our class. The picture (above) indicates we did more than gather; we actually churned our way up and down the inlet, in fair rhythm, and cleared our puddles.

We must admit to several things, but first, the make-up of the crew was not all '31. There were two ringers. Here is the June 1961 crew: Bow, **Frank Dickerson '36**; 2, **Arch Durham**; 3, **Elton Smith**; 4, **Dick Heidelberg**; 5, **Pete McManus '32**; 6, **Bliss Clark**; 7, **Bruce Hackstaff**; Stroke, **Bill Vanneman**; and Cox, **Jim Burke**. It was a big, rugged, and heavy crew, but we managed to keep the shell afloat in spite of a 205-pound average weight. This was some 8 pounds less than five years ago when six of the nine above made up a part of the crew.

We can't say that our work keeps us in condition. The opposite is probably true, for here is what we do, with apologies to Dickerson. Durham is with Sun Oil Co. as assistant to the general manager, marketing operations department. Smith is a farmer and US representative in ICA projects in Europe and South America. Heidelberg is an architect and member of the Regents board of examiners. McManus is with GLF in Ithaca. Clark is a doctor in New Britain, Conn. Hackstaff is vice president of The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. Vanneman is vice president-treasurer of Matthew, Bender & Co., Inc., law books publisher. Burke is vice president and secretary of Foster-Milburn Co., ethical and proprietary drugs.

The proposed bow from the class, **Sy Austin**, arrived too late for the spin on the inlet. We did have some interested spectators, who included wives and children, Dr. **Charles Stetson** of the class, to say nothing of Stork Sanford and members of the 1961 Cornell crews.

One other very interested spectator was **Charles L. McGavern Jr.**, who was manager of the crews. He and his family were witnesses at the new boathouse and helped us celebrate our safe return with a bottle of champagne. We were all saddened by the news that Chuck had suffered two strokes early in July and passed away on July 24, barely one month after our gathering. (See Necrology.) We are sure that his spirit will be with us at future Reunions when a group of old men gather to try their skill at handling a 12-foot oar. We will still see him in the launch as Jim Burke calls "Ready All."

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

Joseph E. Comtois (picture) has merged his insurance business with another agency forming the new firm of Evans-Comtois & Co. Offices are located at 1375 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Comtois and his associate deal primarily in corporate accounts and part of their organizational program involved establishing a network of agencies for local service in principal cities throughout the country. Most are among associates in the Society of Property and Casualty Underwriters, SPCU—a degree that came no easier than the AB. Comtois has been in the business since 1934. You may recall he won the eager beaver award at the last Reunion for having the youngest child. His son Keith, now 4, is known as "Uncle Keith." He'll be ready for challengers come Reunion 1962.



Dr. **Robert W. Metzger**, director of quality control for the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., was honored May 24 by the Cornell Dairy chapter of the American Dairy Science Assn. He received a plaque, the dairy science achievement award, for his "lasting contributions to the dairy industry in New York State." Each year the club selects one individual in the state for this recognition. Dr. Metzger conducted a private veterinary practice at Wolcott for a number of years. Later he served successively as a division veterinarian, assistant director of quality control, and now director of quality control for the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., with headquarters at Syracuse. He helped organize for the farm practices committee of the New York Association of Milk Sanitarians and was chairman for several years. He is also chairman of the dairy farm methods committee of the International Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians and a member of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society, the US Livestock Sanitary Assn., the American Management Assn., the New York State Public Health Assn., and the public health committees of the New York Metropolitan Milk Dealers Assn. and the New Jersey Milk Industry Assn. Dr. Metzger is also president of the newly formed National Mastitis Council, Inc. His contributions in his field of work have gained him national recognition.

Dr. **J. Scott Butterworth** has been appointed by the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board to a seven-man panel of impartial medical experts to serve the

Board in fields of orthopedics and cardiology in the metropolitan New York area. The appointees, four specialists in orthopedics and three cardiologists, will devote their professional insurance consultant services exclusively to the Board in helping to resolve complex, disputed medical issues in compensation cases. Cardiologist Butterworth is president-elect of the American Heart Assn., visiting physician at Bellevue Hospital, attending physician at University Hospital, and consulting cardiologist at Central Suffolk, Eastern Long Island, Meadowbrook, Community, and Fitkin Memorial hospitals. He is also a diplomate of internal medicine and cardiovascular diseases, fellow of the American College of Physicians, and member of the American Federation of Clinical Research.

'35 Men: *Albert G. Preston Jr.*
252 Overlook Dr.
Greenwich, Conn.

Many of you are probably surprised to receive this issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. No, it is not a mistake, but part of a plan adopted by the class officers after considerable study and approved by the class council. It was first discussed at the January meeting of the class officers and finally adopted by them at their June 23 meeting at the Cornell Club in New York City. Present were President **Bruce H. MacLeod**, Vice Presidents **Bo Adlerbert** and **Art North**, Treasurer **Joe Fleming**, Secretary **Bill Einwechter** and your correspondent, in addition to **Hunt Bradley '26**, general alumni secretary, whose advice and guidance were much appreciated. A further meeting to discuss certain details was held in New York on Sept. 28, 1961.

The full plan involves establishment of annual class dues which will include a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS for each of the 1,008 members of the class with known addresses. Our class now joins 26 other classes in this program. You will be hearing from Fleming about the dues, which, in addition to paying for the group subscriptions, will provide a fund for worthwhile class endeavors, such as reunions, newsletters and correspondence. When you remit your dues to Joe, don't forget to enclose the news form for use in this column. Of course, we will be most appreciative of any items sent to us at the above address.

Recently we have received a number of very interesting letters and we confidently expect that the number of these will increase now that all of you are receiving the NEWS. Just keep them coming because our class, as a group subscriber, will now be allotted more space for class news.

Serge P. Petroff, 2 Tudor City Pl., New York 17, has been elected a vice president of Charles Luckman Associates, planners, architects and engineers, and has closed his own architectural firm.

James A. Wilson, 13 Hilltop Rd., Port Washington, writes that he has been owner of Argyle Chemical Co., Inc., 35 Water St., New York 4, since its formation in 1952, as well as board chairman of Wilson Dye & Chemical Distributors, Inc., at the same address. The Wilsons have two children, Ron, 16, and Candy, 14. Jim has been extremely active in civic affairs. He is a former trustee of the village of Port Wash-

ington and president of the Little League. At present he serves on the board of governors of the North Hempstead Country Club and is treasurer of the Port Washington Play Troupe.



Frank Colling (right, above) of Fultonville recently returned to the United States on leave from his assignment as agricultural extension adviser with the International Cooperation Administration in Taiwan. Frank helped plan and carry out a training program for more than 1,200 Free Chinese rural extension workers. Before joining the ICA and going to Taiwan in 1959, he was assistant county agricultural agent in Watertown and county agricultural agent for Montgomery.

William F. Luther, Bald Hill Rd., Springwater, is director of the Veterans Service Agency for Ontario County. The Luthers' daughter, **Susan**, graduated from Cornell last year and was president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. **Fred G. Miller**, 4 Ridge Ave., Natick, Mass., has been made director of operations at the electronic data processing division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Brighton, Mass. He has been in data processing work since 1945. The Millers have a daughter who has just entered Skidmore and a son who is a sophomore in high school. Fred writes that his nephew, **Karl Miller '64**, is in the Engineering College.

We hope many of you joined Bo Adlerbert at the Big Red Barn after the Homecoming game. We wonder if it was possible for him to keep his promise about refraining from solicitations.

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

Henry Untermeyer, a former author of this column and therefore naturally sympathetic with the problems of the incumbent, sent a note back in September: "Will have news for you in about a month." As if that teaser was not enough, he added: "Understand **Clare Hoyt** is in line for a judgeship." Deponent knoweth not about the court appointment, but Hank's own new deal is now official. After nearly a quarter century in broadcasting, almost all of it with CBS, Henry has left Station KABL, San Francisco (say those call letters fast and you will understand), for a new career. After a whirlwind business trip to eight European countries, accompanied by wife Elaine, Henry was due back in San Francisco in late October to start as regional sales manager of Viking Sauna Corp. Effective January 1, he will become Sauna's national sales manager. Viking Sauna is sole distributor of electric heating units made in Sweden by A. B. Bahco Corp. of Stockholm. Hank visited the factory on his European trip. His new office address is 2095 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. His home is at 224 Cherry St., also in San Francisco.

Numbers 26 and 27

WITH THIS ISSUE, the Classes of 1929 and 1935 become the 26th and 27th men's classes to take out group subscriptions to the ALUMNI NEWS. Subscriptions are financed from class dues.

Since the Class of 1919 took out the first group subscription in 1947, the plan has been a major factor in the strengthening of class organizations. Alumni long out of touch with classmates have renewed acquaintanceships. Many long out of touch with university and alumni activities have found a new link with Cornell and its alumni work.

At present all but four men's classes between 1913 and 1941 ('17, '22, '33, and '34) have group subscriptions. In addition the Men's Class of 1945 participates, and the entire Classes of 1960 and 1961 receive the ALUMNI NEWS, having paid for it when they first matriculated. Any class officers or members interested in learning more about the group subscription plan may get in touch with us at the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, 18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

John E. Bauernschmidt is works manager of Harris-Seybold Co., Cleveland, a division of Harris Intertype Corp. He has three teen-age sons, Bill, Dick and Chuck, and they all live at 3168 Warrington Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio. (Please, John, did your home town get its name from a salt man or a craps shooter? **Joseph King**, 53 Country Club Rd., Rochester 18, reported the graduation of one daughter from St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Ind., with her kid sister a sophomore at the same institution. Elder daughter, Elizabeth, went to Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a one-year teaching assignment.

Henry G. Behring of RD 3, Oregon, Ill., is general superintendent of the Rockford plant of Wood & Brooks Co., a division of Aurora Corp. Son Bob is studying forestry at Colorado State while daughter Pat is a high school junior. **Harrison P. Baldwin**, whose address is General Delivery, West Point, Va., missed our 25th Reunion because he had just switched jobs, becoming maintenance superintendent of Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia. **Courtland M. Briggs**, of Bowen Road, Elma, conveyed the glad tidings that his eldest of five offspring is Cornell '65. Another father of a Cornellian is **Leonard Marsac**, 650 Shackamaxon Dr., Westfield, N.J. He has two other children coming along. He is president of Diehl Mfg. Co., the electrical division of Singer. Len reported he talks often to **Sandy Wall**.

Bob Saunders, until last year in the development office at Cornell, is now director of resources at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee. He has a son at Oberlin and two daughters in high school. Home is at 17425 Mierow Lane, Brookfield, Wis., a long way from his former diggings in Trumansburg.

Adelbert P. Mills is president of the Dad's Club of St. Stephen's School, Alexandria, Va. He has been named contribu-

ting editor of *National Publisher*, official organ of the National Editorial Association. Son **Bart** is a Cornell soph, following Pop's footsteps on the news staff of the *Sun*. Son **Jeff** is a St. Stephen's senior and varsity fullback. Daughter **Betty** is a seventh grader at St. Agnes School, Alexandria.

Jack Senesey and **Paul Van Nest** must be in cahoots. Jack wrote and said nothing about himself except that he lives at 771 Ross Lane, Bound Brook, N.J., but added that Paul had been elected to the board of Bound Brook Water Co., and is also chairman of the Urban Renewal Board. Paul had nothing to say about all this, only that he lives in Bound Brook at 633 Watching Rd., but added that Jack had been elected vice president of Bound Brook's County Bank and Trust Co., but continues as president of the water company. Elsewhere in Jersey is **R. C. (Gus) Winans** of 13 Perry St., Hanover, N.J. Eldest son **Bob** is an EE senior at Cornell, while his brother **Bill** was bound for Connecticut Wesleyan this fall. Gus works on computing system designs for Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Next month: a report on the Class Council meeting in Ithaca October 14, plus news of those who returned for Homecoming a week later.

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

Frankfurt, Germany, is now the home of **James Nolan**, who recently became resident vice president there for Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc. Jim was long active in western Europe with the New York *Herald Tribune* and lately as European public relations director for TWA.

Honors and promotions continue to come to **Preston D. Carter**. Not only was he recently promoted to the position of special assistant to the executive vice president of the KVP Sutherland Paper Co., but he was also elected fifth national vice president of the Paper Industry Management Assn. at its annual meeting in Florida. This latter election means P. D. is scheduled to become president of PIMA in '66. He was recently elected president of the Michigan division of PIMA. P. D. lives at 415 Thomas St. in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Lloyd A. Doughty, who is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, completed the associate command and general staff course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., during the summer. Lloyd and his family, consisting of wife **Bobby Leighton '37** and their four children, live at 102 Plymouth Dr., N. Glen Head. He is associated with Kahn & Jacobs, architects, in New York City.

A feature article in the May 27 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* concerned classmate **Richard H. Bertram**. Dick is described as the No. 1 yacht broker in the United States. According to the article, he has continued to be as enthusiastic, energetic, and colorful as he was back in Ithaca. Though quite a world traveler in the course of his business and hobby, Dick calls 3660 N.W. 21st St., Miami, Fla., home.

A recent speaker at a special luncheon forum at the Cornell Club of New York was **Charles H. Shuff**. Charley has just returned from Paris where he was associated with the US Government and NATO for

postgraduate lesson in Scotch economics

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about five years in areas of international defense and military assistance. He has served as defense adviser to NATO as well as a representative of the Secretary of Defense in Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East.

Judge **John E. Holt-Harris** of Albany made the news recently because he regained his faith in human nature. In traffic court, he fined a violator \$30 for speeding, but the speeder had only \$29 with him. John personally lent him the extra dollar and was surprised and delighted a few days later to receive a note from California returning the dollar with thanks. I hope he is saving it to spend at our Reunion next June.

'37 Women: *Carol H. Cline*
302 Ryburn Ave.
Dayton 5, Ohio

Dick '35 and **Dorothy Shaw Jones** and elder son Rick stopped to see me in September on their way to Oxford, Ohio, where Rick began his junior year at Miami University. Rick is studying pulp and paper technology and is a manager of the track team. Younger son Jeff is a high school senior. They reported that Grandfather **Stanley Shaw '18** was gallivanting around Europe for a month.

"**Brud**" **Holland '39**, at Dayton in September for the National Urban League Conference, stayed over an extra night to be guest speaker at our Cornell Club dinner at the home of **Evelyn Knowlton Lambert '45**. It was the most successful meeting in years, with more than 70 people gathered on Evelyn's terrace to hear Brud talk about Cornell University Today. He answered questions about Cornell and spoke briefly about his recent State Department mission to Africa.

I had a nice letter from **Bob Evans '37**, whom I hope to meet at Reunion next June. Bob had borrowed one of our '37 Women's directories and says the '37 Men are going to put out a similar directory this year. He sends regards to **Dave** and **Barbara (Seymour) Macquigg** and to **Charlie Danis**.

I quote from a letter from one of the classmates who helped contact '37 women on behalf of the Cornell Fund last winter: "Please write a piece in the ALUMNI NEWS about the importance of numbers of donors to the Fund and of prestige for our class. I shouldn't get involved in these things—I take them too hard. One woman I contacted has dozens of connections with Cornell and her son is applying for admission, yet she won't give a penny. The excuse I have no patience with is the one given by classmates whose husbands are also Cornellians: 'My husband does the giving in his name and won't give for me or allow me to give in my name for '37.' (My own husband says you'd think the women could make at least a token gift out of their household money, though he can't understand why a Cornell man who contributes wouldn't want his Cornell wife to be listed as a contributor also.) Anyway, since this is our big 25th Reunion year, I hope everyone will give something to the Fund this year."

Since copy for this column must be in Ithaca a month ahead of time, I'll have to wait till the December issue to report on

the '37 dinner meeting our Reunion Chairman **Merle Elliott Ohlinger** has arranged in New York City September 28 to start the Reunion ball rolling.

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

Forgetful correspondent department: last issue I apologized for having no column in the September issue, forgetting there were items left over from the previous column. That column mentioned there'd be word of our 25th Reunion in the October column, which I'd also forgotten. Oh, well, here we are again.

Word of our Tremendous 25th: steering committee meetings have already been held to dream up big, bright, and brave things for the most important of all our Reunions, and Reunion Chairman **Bob Klausmeyer** is muttering of mysterious brews he's concocting. Only revealable clues at this writing: there will be some fabulous entertainment, worthwhile attractions, and zany come-ons.

This is the time of year to give a boost to **Mort Shimm**, who's "still raising turkeys for the discriminating trade" out on Star Route, Liberty. Mort reports that "the bigger and better we raise them, the cheaper they get!" **Bruce Rogers** is manager of the John Bartram Hotel here in Philadelphia (and he may well be serving some of Mort's turkeys this Thanksgiving).

Paul Christner, heard from during the summer, hoped to have his No. 1 son enrolled in the Ag College this fall. Paul lives in Pavilion. **Bill Lamond** has been manager of the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club for the past three and a half years. He lives at 6019 River Rd., Norfolk. His older son is a student at Duke. **Charles Kotary** is a life underwriter with John Hancock Life Insurance Co. in Herkimer, where his address is 211 W. German St.

Dick and **Anne Zens** report living in "a delightful madhouse" with their four children (two boys, two girls) at 143 Windsor Rd., Waban 28, Mass. Dick is vice president of Electralab Printed Electronics Corp. **Charlie Harmon**, his wife, and three children returned last month to Korea, where he is chief of the motor transportation branch of the US International Cooperation Administration. The branch provides transportation for US technicians to travel into the back country to carry out ICA projects in agriculture, education, mining, and health.

It's heartening to learn that some of our classmates showed an interest in **Hale Cook's** work as a missionary doctor in Maharashtra, India (reported in July issue) and have given contributions to his mission. One contributor wrote: "It was a very moving and thrilling experience to read of his dedicated efforts. . . . I consider it a privilege to be of some little assistance."

The sources of news for this column are funny. Nobody writes directly to the ALUMNI NEWS. Although I would wish it otherwise (for it would make this job easier), almost nobody dashes off a note to me. Most of the material that beefs up your column is scribbled on dues notices, released by your public relations departments, clipped from newspapers and magazines, or are first- or secondhand word-of-mouth reports.

We're lucky to get as much news as we do, for these sources leave untapped news of about 700 out of our 900-plus classmates, many of them close college friends of yours, guys you'd still like to hear about, no matter how far apart you've strayed. Herewith the start of a list of unheard-from '38ers. Hopefully we'll hear from them directly; if not, perhaps from those of you who know their whereabouts. **Bror Anderson**, **Chris Bomberger**, **Dick Bridgeman**, **Neil Carney**, **Bill Carpenter**, **Frank Carruth**, **Chao Cheng**, **Jim Cornell**, **Ed Cosmo**, **Bob Cummings** (not on TV). More missing persons next issue. Bye, bye, birdies!

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

Dick Netter was elected national vice president of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity at its September convention in Washington. He is also a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of Beth Israel Hospital, New York City, and a board member of the League School for Seriously Disturbed Children. **Charles Kenerson** has been named director of marketing for the Aerospace Rockets Division of Bell Aerosystems Co., Buffalo.

Bob Gilkeson has been elected vice president in charge of engineering and research for the Philadelphia Electric Co. He lives at 1084 Broadview Road, Wayne, Pa.; **Sam Whittlesey** plans to get in touch with **Willard Hopkins**, now that Hopkins is living at 1065 Post Ave., Holland, Mich. Sam, who is still with General Electric, lives at 18856 Hillcrest Blvd., Birmingham, Mich. **Harry New** is transferring from the Baton Rouge refinery of Humble Oil Refining Co. to the manufacturing division, controller's office, at company headquarters in Houston, Texas. **Bill Luke** was being made assistant manager of Mid-Atlantic sales for the fine paper division of International Paper.



'39 Women: *Marian Putnam Finkill*
28 Westwood Dr.
East Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Joseph (**Ruth Anderson**) Adams of Millbrook writes that her daughter Carol was married in 1960 and lives nearby. Sue is a student at Syracuse, and "her grandfather is having just as much fun sending her boxes of goodies as he did us, when we were at Cornell."

Mrs. Donald Callahan (**Jean Curtis**) of 1405 Cavalier Corridor, Falls Church, Va., visited Rochester last May, and we had a small-size Cornell reunion with **Elizabeth Chambers Loomis**.

'40 Men: *John L. Munschauer*
Placement Service, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

I received a note a while ago from **Jordan Severinghaus** in which he commented on his job with Ford Motor Co. as follows: "With the increase in demand by the great mass of people in Latin America for a 'better deal,' my work of coordinating Ford's

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To develop and/or analyze logic diagrams, translate detailed flow charts into coded machine instructions, test run programs and write descriptions of completed programs. Requires experience in the operation and programming of large electronic data processing systems, such as the AN/FSQ-7N8, IBM 700 series, or Philco 2000 series.

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manufacturing programs in Latin America becomes more demanding, but more fascinating." He is still working with the Institute of Current World Affairs (he was in Africa from 1948-49 with that organization) and is now a member of its board of governors and serves as vice chairman. I heard the other day that Jordan will shortly move to Venezuela with the Ford Co. as a plant manager. We will look forward to news from him about this venture.

Lee B. Schoenbrunn (picture), for 10 years manager of Chicago's Drake Hotel,



is the new manager of the LaQuinta Hotel in the town bearing the same name. It is in southern California, more or less in the Palm Springs vacation area, so here is the place to stay if you are planning to winter near Palm

Springs. **Paul J. Burke** has been appointed to the US Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, on which he will serve as a staff attorney on the Polish Program, under which Poland has agreed to pay this country 640 million in settlement of the claims of US citizens for the nationalization and appropriation of property in Poland. The news announcement from Washington telling of his appointment made a big to-do over his outstanding record during World War II, but I was even more impressed by the fact that he is the father of seven children. His wife is **Nancy Walsh '46**.

Charles Horton is a scientist at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and has a chapter entitled "Trends in the Determination of Fluorine" in a recent book edited by Reiley and published by Interscience. His address is 284 East Dr. in Oak Ridge. **Charles Yorkey Jr.** of Central Square, does a general practice of law and represents his village, town and school district in legal matters. He is married and has three children.

'40 Women—A "Cornell" picnic was held August 22 at 39 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca—the home of **Martha Atwood** and **Alexander (Sandy) Cheney**, business manager of the Materials Science Center. Those present included seven members of the Class of '40 and 10 of their children, four of whom now are students at the university. Besides the Cheneys, those in attendance were **Sally Gibson Robie**; **Shirley Getman** and **Bob Duncan**; **Irene Schoff Freeman** and her husband, Prof. **Chester Freeman '39**, Extension teaching and information; Prof. **George Trimmerger**, Grad, animal husbandry, and Mrs. Trimmerger; **Peg Catlin** and **Edwin Leonard**, DVM '40, of Tully.

The Leonards' daughter **Dottie** is a freshman in Home Economics as is **Patty Gros**, daughter of **Connie Logan Gros**, Valley Farm Rd., Millbrook. My son, **Michael Wimsatt**, is a freshman in Arts & Sciences. [His father is Prof. **William A. Wimsatt '39**, zoology chairman, and the family home is at 121 Cayuga Park Rd.]

Bette Limphert Mayhew sent me an interesting letter from **Kathryn Austin McDonald**, 189 E. 79th St., Apt. 17E, New York 21. Kay, wife of **Robert J. '38, LLB '41**, and mother of Ann, 7, has resigned from Helena Rubinstein after twenty years

as director of personnel and labor relations, and is in her second year at Columbia Law School. —**RUTH PETERSON WIMSATT**

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



Backfield man **Hal McCullough** and guards **Jerry Cohn** and **Lou Conti** lined up for this shot outside the '41 Reunion tent in June. Hal is assistant general manager for Cayuga Concrete Pipe Co. in New Britain, Pa. Jerry owns and operates Jans Restaurants in Los Angeles, while Lou works for General American Tank Storage Terminals in Chicago. Jerry was among six classmates who made the trip back from California to our 20th. Others from the Golden State were **Cal English**, **Bob Goldfarb**, **Jack Kruse**, **Norm Rohn**, and **George Vreeland**.

Since Reunion, **Reed Seely**, vice president and general manager of the Hotel Madison at North Station, Boston, Mass., has included the names of **Walt Scholl**, **Red Corley**, **Walt Sickles**, and **Bob Summers** on his front office register. September marked an especially active month for Reed as he housed the entire cast of the popular CBS television show "Route 66." The Madison also furnished background for certain of the filmed performances.

NBC's radio "Monitor '61" on September 16 held an interview from its sports desk with **Al Kelley**, football coach at Colgate, as he described Ivy League football restrictions and the similar rules which applied to his team. Al commented that today's Red Raiders want to win just as much as the players did under Andy Kerr and that Colgate is interested in major college competition.

Class Treasurer **Craig Kimball** sends this brief plea, "DUES!" Over a month has passed since he mailed his letter asking for \$8. If you haven't sent him your check, please do it today.

One September evening in Hartford, Conn., two young boys and a little girl danced around a large corrugated container with "a surprise for Bart." The Cornell armchair presented to your secretary by outgoing President **Paul Schoellkopf** on behalf of the class at Reunion had arrived. The excitement finally died down, but the black chair has not yet left the living room where it was unpacked. My hearty thanks to each one of you for an elegant and thoughtful gift.

H. Jerome Noel, 7922 Hillcrest Rd., Indianapolis 20, Ind., has joined Howard W. Sams & Co., Inc., of that city as vice president. Jerry writes, "My present duties include heading the industrial division as well as the advertising services division of the company. Perhaps the best description of my job would be a marketing head." The firm handles service data, publications, edu-

cational aids and engineering services.

Rudolph D. Deanin has moved to 6 Colony Rd., West Hartford, Conn. Rudy is head of chemical research and development at DeBell & Richardson, Inc., in Hazardville, Conn., and is a member of the American Chemical Society. Mrs. Deanin is the former Grace Greif. Daughter Nancy is 12 and her sister Alice is 8. **Elaine Segal Heffner '48** is Rudy's cousin.

Jules A. Wiener, 89 Wilson Pl., Freeport, sends this note. "I break the silence of many years to report: Have been practicing law here in Freeport since 1950, after leaving Markle and Pasternak (**Harry J. Pasternak '26**) in New York City. Find myself now with three children, wife and dog. No longer a suburbanite as Freeport is now a metropolis, as in all Nassau County. I've lost personal track of most of my fellow graduates, but read the ALUMNI NEWS avidly for progress reports."

Seymour Fowler, 224 S. Patterson St., State College, Pa., associate professor of science education at Penn State, has accepted an invitation to write for the *Library of Education*, a publication series by Prentice-Hall. His topic will be "Science Teaching Practices and Trends in US Public Schools." Seymour, who received his BS, MS and PhD degrees from Cornell, is a member of the American Nature Study Society, National Association of Biology Teachers, National Science Teachers Assn. and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His wife is the former Kathleen M. Marshall of Richford.

Francis Fulcrut Schley has recently moved to 1000 Kingston Rd., Princeton, N.J. Frank says, "This location is on a knoll across the road from Carnegie Lake at the spot where the crew races finish. . . . I have changed companies and am now director of sales and promotion for Wallace Laboratories, a division of Carter Products, Inc., in Cranbury, N.J. I am sorry to have missed the Reunion in Ithaca and from what I hear from **Beam Lanman** and others it was really an unforgettable occasion. . . . Carter Products has an attractive and newsworthy offer. They will match any contribution to a collegiate endeavor, meaning that my Alumni Fund gift will be doubled." Mrs. Schley is the former Virginia Cole. They have four children.

'42 Men: Robert L. Cooper
Taconic Rd.
Ossining, N.Y.

Thomas R. Keene of 4015 Shorelane, Elkhart, Ind., and **Donald T. MacRae** have formed a partnership to be known as Keene/MacRae Associates, architects and engineering consultants. Tom has been vice president and manager of Miller Steel & Supply Co., supervising sales of building products since 1954. The new firm will supply designs for industrial, commercial, institutional and residential buildings and structural engineering for general construction. During World War II, Tom served as lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Rotary Club, Elcona Country Club, Elkhart City Club, and the board of directors of the Elkhart Community Ambassador Project. Tom and his wife have four children. Keene/MacRae

Associates will be temporarily located at 4015 Shorelane, pending construction of permanent quarters.

Donald R. Goodkind (50 Undercliff Ter., S., West Orange, N.J.) is a senior partner in Goodkind & O'Dea, a consulting engineering firm with major work through the eastern states. The firm is currently engaged in designing a multi-level interstate highway interchange in the heart of Syracuse. One of the roadways will occupy the roadbed of the New York Central Railroad, which in turn will put its passenger service on the freight line which skirts the city. They are also beginning a major project in Rochester, which will reshape a good portion of the city. Donald is serving his first term as president of the New Jersey Association of Consulting Engineers. Donald and wife Lois have three children, Steven, Kenneth, and Susan.

William R. Taber, 127 Main St., Silver Creek, is a general science teacher at Silver Creek Consolidated High School.

'44 Men: M. Dan Morris 1860 Broadway New York 23, N.Y.

Class Treasurer **Samuel Riley Pierce Jr.** (a Republican), twice previously appointed General Sessions Judge by Governor Rockefeller and more recently retired to the private practice of the law, has been named by Mayor Robert F. Wagner (a Democrat) to be a member of the newly appointed New York City school board. This is a considerable vote of confidence following the recent scandals about New York schools and their recently departed board.

Former Class President **Louis J. Daukas** has been promoted to the post of divisional counsel-contracts for Connecticut operations, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division. Good luck to Lou and Janet. **Edward B. Simmons** has been promoted to general investment manager in the Prudential Insurance



Company's bond department at Newark, N.J. Mrs. Simmons (**Catherine Morrison**) '50 and Ed live in Mountain Lakes, N.J., with their four children.

Fred C. Wall has returned to his job at Carrier International after a three-week trip to England to visit his wife's relatives. **Pete Miller** summered in Philadelphia from his post in England with Scott-Bowater and has now returned to his London digs.

Class Secretary **Dan Morris** spent five weeks touring civil engineering works in France, England, Holland, Norway, the Soviet Union, Italy, Spain, and Portugal. However, he is now back on the job and looking for more news of the doings of classmates.

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

We just talked with **Al Silverman**, 110 Redwood Dr., Roslyn, on the phone relative to his home address. Al is with Wien, Lane & Klein, a law firm in the Lincoln Building. Counselor Silverman represented

the purchasers of the Empire State Building which was bought for a mere \$65 million. Purchase of the 102-story landmark culminated two years of efforts by Lawrence A. Wien, who I take it is Al's boss.

Harold E. Saunders of the Vendo Co. in Kansas City, Mo., writes in his hotel class column that **Dick Demmler**, 11009 Oak St., Redbridge, Kansas City 14, Mo., has resigned his position with the Gladioux Corp. to go with Automatique, Inc., as director of food service. **Bob Xides** has recently joined Gladioux in their commercial operations. What gives with all these French names?

Frank Sherwood, 310 Arballo Dr., San Francisco 10, Calif., writes that he is still single and still in the carbonated beverage field—namely, Schweppes products for 11 Western states. He travels the country and worldwide for related interests and in general enjoys himself. **J. Eugene McCarthy**, 2626 E. 25th St., Tulsa 14, Okla., has four children—three boys and one girl—and is in sales engineering for Clark Bros. Co. Dr. **T. W. Greenlees**, 20 Legion Dr., Cobleskill, is practicing surgery there after three and a half years as a surgeon in the Far East. Last January, **Frank T. Gerould** moved to a new assignment and a new home at 39 Sears Rd., Wayland, Mass. He is national sales manager for the machine systems division of Dennison Mfg. Co.

Dr. **Robert A. Lopez**, Westport veterinarian, writes: "In cooperation with **Margorie Beha Lopez** '44, have 12 youngsters, 8 months to 15 years. Own and operate animal hospitals at Lake Placid and Westport. Oldest son Jim aspires to be '68; remainder of 11, or more, could follow if some discount could be worked out."

'45 Women—

In June, **Mary Wright** became sales administrator of Itek Electro-Products Co., a division of Itek Corp., Cambridge, Mass. She also was elected president of the New England chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Congratulations, Mary! She lives at 1694 Beacon St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Anne (Aulbach) and John Lorini have finished a new house at 9 Melanie Dr., Chappaqua, and hope to be settled there for a while. They have been in Chappaqua for a year while building, but spent 1959–60 in Zurich, Switzerland. Martha and Tom, now 9 and 14 respectively, attended German-speaking public school while overseas. The six-day school and work week precluded weekend trips, but they did manage to do some traveling.

Send news to 1 Green Ridge Rd., Pittsford.
—JANE KNAUSS STEVENS

'47 Women: Ursula A. Holahan 249 Highland Ave. Rochester 20, N.Y.

By now I am sure I have not a friend among the women of '47. To say one has been busy is a poor excuse, so I guess I'm the world's worst procrastinator. But my week's vacation in September was my first in two years. When I took leave from September 1959 to September 1960 I hoped to complete the work for my master's degree in one year; but with a half-time assistantship, I finished only the course work, leaving uncompleted two research problems required in place of a thesis. I have been back on the job, doing school work on week-

ends. Last summer I went back to the University of Minnesota for six weeks and nished the worst of the research and writing. I hope now to complete all the work and take my exams by the end of this year. Meantime I am back at work in Rochester as home demonstration agent for Monroe County. With humble apologies to the people who sent me news while I was at the University of Minnesota, I relate it now.

Mrs. Robert M. Schumo (**Margaret Kaufman**) and her husband adopted a boy in 1960. He should be almost 2 by now, and their daughter Cindy should be going on 8. Peg's husband is president of the Pennsylvania Electric Steel Co., Hamburg, Pa. She keeps busy through work at the Reading Hospital and as an officer in the Junior League. Peg lives in Wyomissing, Pa.

Mrs. Millard Rothenberg (**Carole Cole**) has established the Park Reading Center in White Plains, staffed by a tutor, a consulting psychologist, and an educational consultant. Carole went on Teachers College for her MA in educational psychology. Further study resulted in a professional diploma as a reading specialist. In the mornings, Carole also has a large nursery school with a staff of seven. Her home address is 62 Birchall Dr., Scarsdale.

A news item came to me from the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* on April 17, 1960 (I hang my head in shame when I see that date). It reports that Mrs. Robert Backman (**Dorothy Colman**) of 18124 Sherrington Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, had taken over the gavel for the Polyclinic Hospital Women's Auxiliary. She and her physician husband have two daughters, 14 and 9. When Dorothy isn't working to raise money for the hospital, she is busy with the Cornell Women's Club. In 1960 she was treasurer, and she is a past president. Dorothy's father is **Charles C. Colman** '12.

Mrs. Arthur C. Zweibel (**Joyce McClusky**) writes that on Dec. 21, 1959, her daughter Anne Marie was born, joining a brother, Jack, who was 4 on July 1, 1961. Joyce's address is Maple Ave., RD 1, Rensselaer. **Isabel (Mayer)** and **William Berley** '48 now have two children: Richard, 7, and Jan, 4. They live at 26 Range Dr., Merrick, and Bill is a real estate broker in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Maltinsky (**Ruth Cohn**) have two daughters: Martha Jean, almost 2, and Peggy Ann, 6½. They live at 240 San Gabriel Dr., Rochester.

Stephanie (Slater) Cardini for seven years has been the wife of "Chef" Cardini who formerly had a daily one-hour cooking show on Station KGO-TV, San Francisco. They have owned and operated Chef Cardini's Continental Restaurant for the last four years in Glen Ellen, in the beautiful Valley of the Moon, 45 miles north of San Francisco. Jack London lived in Glen Ellen the last years of his life and wrote many of his novels there. The road to his ranch passes the Cardini restaurant, and visitors from all over the world come to see the Jack London State Park, opened in 1960. Many alumni and former Ithacans live in the Bay area, and Stephanie writes, "It is always nice to have them drop in." The Cardini address is 13740 Arnold Dr., Glen Ellen, Calif.

Mrs. S. Clark Hendershot (**M. Celeste**

Roof) announced the birth of a daughter, Sharon Jean, on July 7, 1960. The Hendershots live at 21 Elm St., Newton, N.J.

'48 Men: *Gordon Conklin*
PO Box 367
Ithaca, N.Y.

John L. Wheeler (picture) is now manager of all Rochester operations of the information technology division of General Dynamics/Electronics, 100 Carlson Rd. In 1948, he joined the research department of Stromberg-Carlson, which later merged with his present firm. Advancements through engineering and managerial positions made him head of the company's data equipment department prior to his new appointment.



John David Saunders is general superintendent of heavy construction for the Slatery Construction Co. of New York City. His brothers, **Dudley A. '39** and **Gerald E. '43**, are with the same firm. Classmate Saunders lives at 21 Kensett Rd., Manhasset, and is the father of a boy, 3½, and a girl, 1½.

'49 Men: *Richard J. Keegan*
179 N. Maple Ave.
Greenwich, Conn.

By the time you read this, Homecoming '61 will be a memory and as an ex-townie from New Haven, I hope the memory is sweet for Cornell and bitter for the Yalies. You will have to wait until next issue for a report on the mammoth '49er gathering at Princeton—it will take that long to put the pieces together.

Tom Potts has just become consumer sales manager in the New England area for Humble Oil and Refining Co. (Esso) and will be moving to 16 Princeton Rd., Wellesley, Mass., from Rutland, Vt. **Jerome H. Hanover** and his wife celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary and the birth of their fourth child (three boys and a girl) recently. Jerry is his own boss in the construction business and lives at 2121 Poplar Ave., Apt. 88, Memphis, Tenn.

Cornelius L. (Neil) Lawton and his wife (**Lois Glendenning**) are awaiting the second addition to their family this fall. The Lawtons and their son, Douglas, 7, live at 3688 Brinkmore Rd., Cleveland Heights, 21, Ohio. Neil received his MBA from Western Reserve in June while holding down his position as assistant sales promotion manager with the Lincoln Electric Co. and serving as the president of the Cornell Men's Club of Cleveland. Thanks to **Pat Sinnott Coles '47**, I can report that **J. Earl Kreuzer**, his wife (**Teddy Peters '48**) and their three children live in Granville, Ohio. Earl is involved in acoustical engineering work at Newark, Ohio.

Edward Koenig has joined the US Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Ed had spent four months in West Africa as a cooperative consultant and a year in Detroit as program specialist for the Michigan Credit Union League. He lives at 2009 Erie St., Adelphi, Md., or can be contacted at the US Department of Ag-



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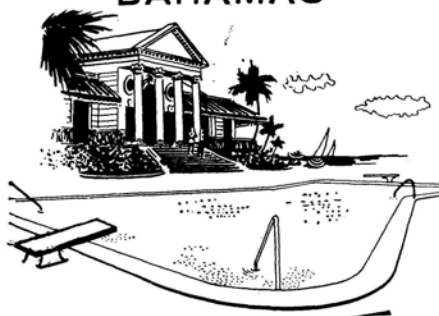
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riculture, F.D.D.—A.M.S., Washington 25, D.C. **John E. Ruppert** writes from 18125 W. Clifton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio: "See **Rink McErlean** from time to time. Still sweating out condemnation proceedings on bridge through our house; next door neighbors burned theirs down in February with three kids yelling to wake us up. Very exciting. No injuries. 'Ah, that old conservative Midwest.'"

In June, Rutgers awarded the MBA to **John I. Mange II**, 203 Hill Top Rd., Westfield, N.J., and the University of Arizona granted the MEd in secondary education to **Alfred Lasky**, Bowen Rd., Elma.

Stuart Reynolds, 207 W. 34th St., Wilmington, Del., was married August 5 to **Nancy Louise Evans** of Pittsburgh, Pa. Stu is a research chemist with DuPont at Deepwater, N.J., and met Nancy while he was doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh (MS '55, PhD '59). **Phil McMaster**, 475 Hampton Rd., Bridgeport, Pa., passes the word that the McMasters adopted their second child, John, last November. **Thomas Clements** is president of his own general insurance agency in Saratoga Springs, where he has just completed a year as president of the chamber of commerce. He and his wife (**Jean Pirnie** '50) live at 34 Pinewood Ave. with their four children.

That is it, except to report that I have been appointed by Governor Rockefeller to serve as a member of the temporary state commission on the celebration of the centennial of the Morrill Land-Grant Act. Always did like celebrations.

'49 Women: **Barbara Linscheid Christenberry**
240 E. Palisade Ave.
Englewood, N.J.

We see by the papers that **Janet Molin Brown** is now Mrs. New York State as well as Mrs. Thomas H. Brown (wife of **Tom Brown** '50), and is a candidate for Mrs. America! The state contest ended with a three-day series of homemaking trials at the Cross County Shopping Center in Yonkers, and Jan was crowned by actress Vivian Blaine. She will represent the state on December 9 at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where we hope she will become Mrs. America, to the pride and glory of '49, Cornell, Home Ec, et al. When she isn't having a crown fitted, Jan keeps occupied with her three children. The Browns live at 265 Du Shane Dr., Kenmore, outside of Buffalo.



Thanks to **Pat Sinnott Coles** '47, we've heard about another prospective '49 celebrity. **Renée (Shaw)** and **H. Eugene Tetrick** '51 and two sons are in their new home at 5061 Sherrier Pl., NW, Washington, D.C. Gene is with the National Aeronautics and Space Agency. Renée is looking forward to a role in the movie "Advise and Consent" now being filmed in Washington, so put that pic on your "must see" list for the coming year.

Congratulations and good luck to both—we're impressed!

'50 Men: *Robert N. Post*
345 Diamond Hill Rd.
Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Richard P. Conniff, American Machine & Foundry, 1701 K St., NW, Washington, D.C., was recently appointed regional manager there for AMF's government program. Conniff, who graduated from West Point prior to coming to Cornell, was in the Army until 1959. **James R. Farrell**, Route 17, Livingston Manor, has become a partner in the insurance firm of Johnston & Homer with whom he has been associated for eight years. Jim has been active in civic affairs, serving as president of the local chamber of commerce and chairman of the cerebral palsy drive. Jim and his wife (**Vera Ann Johnston**) have four children.

Jack Bancroft Foley, 151 S. State Rd., Upper Darby, Pa., was registered as a professional engineer in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in September. Jack is an electrical engineer with United Engineers and Constructors. **William W. Helman III**, 8 Gracie Lane, Darien, Conn., joined the march to the suburbs last June when he moved his family, including William IV, 3, and Eliza Jane 1½, to Darien from New York City. Bill is a security analyst with Smith Barney & Co.

I received a brochure on a model home displayed at the New York State Fair at Syracuse last September. The interior decoration was planned and executed by Brianwood Antiques, 409 W. State St., Ithaca, one of whose partners is **Brian C. Nevin**. Brian is also in the landscape gardening business. **Austin Weston**, 1810 Alta Wood Dr., Altadena, Calif., reports that in ad-

dition to a new house at the above address he has a new job. Austin is now assistant to the president of the *Times-Mirror Press* of Los Angeles. In this position he receives special assignments in the engineering and production areas.

Arnold J. Heidenheimer (picture), 1235 S.W. 9th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. has been



named an associate professor of political science by the University of Florida in Gainesville. Arnold, who entered academic life after receiving a PhD from the London School of Economics and Political Science in 1957, has become an expert on German politics. He has written two books, *Adenauer and the CDU* (The Hague 1960) and *The Government of Germany*, which has just been published in this country by Thomas Y. Crowell. Of the former, the London *Economist* reported that it was "a cool and careful study." Arnold was also instrumental in setting up a panel on party and campaign finance at the International Political Science Congress in Paris in September and is due to return to Europe as a Fulbright exchange lecturer at the Free University of Berlin during the summer of 1962. He and wife Pat have a daughter, Kylie.

Finally, by way of **Paul Mok '51**, I got word that **Frederick O. B. (Ted) Sumner**, his wife Sally, and their three daughters, sailed last July for a year in Italy, "where

they will make pottery and listen to good music." Mail may be sent them c/o Mrs. F. Cunningham, Springfield Center.

'50 Women: *Barbara Hunt York*
913 Dryden Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

First a report on two of our career girls. **Nancy deGroff** is now an assistant professor of outdoor living with the New Jersey State Colleges. She directs the youth conservation program at the New Jersey State School of Conservation, Stokes State Forest. Her address is New Jersey State School of Conservation, Branchville, N.J. **Mary Helen Sears**, 1302 N. Meade St., Arlington 9, Va., has been a practicing patent lawyer for the last year and a half. In February, 1960, she received her JD from George Washington Law School where she was elected to Order of the Coif and subsequently became a member of the Virginia and District of Columbia bars. On August 1, 1961, she joined the firm of Irons, Birch, Swindler and McKie at 1000 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.

Our very best wishes to **Ruth (Liz) Lloyd** who was married to Dr. George W. Bean on July 7, 1961. George, who graduated from Texas Christian University in 1947 and from Temple University Medical School in 1952, is now an allergist in Fort Worth. Following a wedding trip to Mexico City, they are living at 2537 Cockrell St., Fort Worth 9, Texas.

Congratulations on arrival of Margaret Westray Sledd, born in September 1960 to **Pauline (Rogers)** and Hassell B. Sledd. Polly gave up her job with Bingham Asso-

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ciates in August 1960 and is now a proud mother reporting that Margaret's "golden red hair attracts attention wherever she goes." The Sledd address is 133 Bay State Rd., Basement Apt., Boston 15, Mass. Paul Christopher Robinson, born May 26, 1961, joined year-old Mike in the household of Dr. **Diana Amoss** and Robert L. Robinson, Route 4, Box 45, Morgantown, W.Va.; Robert S. Loeb was born Nov. 1, 1960, to **Natascha (Wendel)** and **Julian U. Loeb '49**, 9 Donnybrook Rd., Montvale, N.J. The Loeb's have two older children: Christopher, 4, and Natascha, 2½.

We have up-to-date news from **Bertha Elizabeth Scheffel Seifert**. Her husband, **George**, MA '48, PhD '50, is now associate professor of mathematics at Iowa State University. The Seiferts have two sons: Curt, 11, and Edward, 8. Their address is 2213 Ferndale Ave., Ames, Iowa. A May 1 move means a new address for **Audrey Raymond Smith** (Mrs. Parker K. Jr.). They live at 150 Sutton Dr., Berkeley Heights, N.J. Parker is with AT&T in New York City.

Finally a shopping note: When in Syracuse, visit the Suburban Hardware and P&C at 4101 W. Genesee St. It is operated by **Eleanor Marchigiani Jolivet** and husband Carl. They live at 5 Huntington Lane, Camillus.

'51 Men: **John S. Ostrom**
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

Edwin C. Shuttleworth has completed his third year as a student at the Albany Medical College. Ed entered med school after two years with the Air Force and

four years as a fiber specialist with Mohasco Industries. The Shuttleworths live at Grounds Rd., Albany 5. **Paul P. Mok**, chief psychologist for the Bronxville schools, reports the publication of a book this fall. Entitled *A View From Within*, it deals with pressures in the American educational system engendered by the emergence of Russia as a competitive scientific power. Paul, wife Violet and their two children live at 156 Cochrane Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson.

Several notes of accomplishments by classmates have come my way. **James S. Bowers** has been appointed a senior investment analyst in the Prudential Insurance Company's bond department. Jim had previously been with General Motors overseas operations for eight years and had been assistant to the products manager of Euclid Products. Jim received his MBA from Rutgers in 1960 and presently lives with his family at 107 The Fells-way, Murray Hill, N.J. **Rudolph A. Poray** received an MS degree from the University of Maine last August.

James R. Hillas Jr., son of **James R. and Dorothy (Purdy) Hillas '19**, was married last May to Nancy Hogeman (Mount Holyoke '51.) Jim has opened an office in Morristown, N.J., with Erhard Thierfelder of Harvard for the general practice of law. **Frank Robson** of Hall is president of the Cornell Club of Ontario County for 1961. Frank is a seedsman, in business with his father, uncle and brother, all alumni, with their business logically known as Robson Seeds.

Bill Philipbar received the MBA from Rutgers in June. Bill, who lives at 79 Whitney Dr., Berkeley Heights, N.J., also found time to join the crowd at Reunion. **Robert**

E. Dowling, 137 E. 34th St., New York 16, was recently appointed sales manager in the metropolitan area for Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Ernest Luleich is a sales representative for the Benjamin Foster Co. He and his wife Nancy have three children: Diane, 10; Linda, 9; and Gretchen, 5. The Luleichs live at Old Montain Rd., Upper Nyack.

Kenneth J. Jones, 350 E. 52d St., New York 22, is a lawyer with the firm of Kelley, Drye, Newhall and Maginnes, 350 Park Ave., New York. Another New Yorker, **Norman Freed**, reports: "The Freed Corporation declared its third dividend, payable July 8 in the person of Andrew Mark Freed." Norm is associated with L. F. Rothschild & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He and his family live at 31 Lewis Lane, Port Washington.

Eugene England, 836 Oleander Dr., SE, Aiken, S.C., reports the Republican party is making rapid strides forward in this southern Democratic stronghold and plans to have candidates for council elections in three communities in the Aiken area. Gene, who is a shift supervisor at the Savannah River plant operated by DuPont for the AEC, was a candidate (unfortunately, a defeated one) for the Aiken common council last November. Just a slight ways north, **Dave Marsland** is an assistant professor at North Carolina State.

'51 Women: **Nancy Russell**
Seegmiller
181 E. Grandview Ave.
Sierra Madre, Calif.

Mrs. John J. White (**Florence E. Wettel**) sends news that Mary Elizabeth arrived

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June 3, 1961, to join John J. Jr., 3, and Tommy, 14 months, and to delight the whole family. The Whites are in Hicksville at 280 Acre Lane. From Pottsville, Pa., Mrs. K. Samuel Miller (**Emily Evans**) writes that she is a little late in announcing the birth of first child Megan who arrived at 1645 Elk Ave. on Aug. 4, 1960.

Carol Burns Hayes, wife of **Richard O., Ph.D. '53**, keeps busy with sewing, AAUW (program chairman), church work, and the local hospital ladies aid. This correspondent last heard from Carol in California, so in a recent letter she explained all the moving. Dick is a medical entomologist with the US Public Health Service and is now in Taunton, Mass., directing research on encephalitis in that area. Because very little is known about eastern encephalitis, the field station was set up after the 1956 epidemic in Massachusetts. The Hayes home is at 15 N. Walker St., Taunton, Mass.

In the process of writing to various classmates for Fund raising efforts, your correspondent inquired as to the political and social climate in other parts of the country. One of the most arresting replies came from **Joan Ruby**, wife of **Edward Hanpeter '52**: "We have been interested in working toward integration here. This is a slow-moving thing currently and there is a tremendous need for education. We are also upset about a group that calls themselves The Better Literature for Youth Committee. Supposedly they are only active in the area of pornographic leaflets, magazines, etc., but they have been effective in getting the local drugstores to remove paperback volumes of *Lolita*, *Advise and Consent*, etc. Chief Justice Warren, in his dissent in *Times Film vs. Chicago*, Jan. 23, 1960, states: 'A revelation of the extent to which censorship has recently been used in this country is indeed astonishing. The Chicago licensors have banned newsreel films of Chicago policemen shooting at labor pickets and have ordered the deletion of a scene depicting the birth of a buffalo in Walt Disney's "Vanishing Prairie." Before World War II, the Chicago censor denied licenses to a number of films portraying and criticizing life in Nazi Germany.'" The Hanpeters are at 332 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich., not in Chicago. Gist of all this dissertation is to see if some comments can be elicited from our readers along with the news of careers and families. Opinions, please.

Landscape design is the part-time occupation of Mrs. Curtis Rocca (**Diane Swenson**), 1660 La Loma, Berkeley, Calif. She works up in a top floor office of Thomas Halperin overlooking the San Francisco skyline. Young Bruno Rocca, now nearly a year old, keeps her occupied for the remainder of her time at home. Diane is just getting started on her career and we wish her *buona fortuna*. **Priscilla Peake** de Morales sends news of a son, Ernesto, born June 19, 1961. Husband Juan José is a journalist in Mexico City; their address is Boston 88-4, Mexico 18, D. F., Mexico.

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

A communication from **Bill Rittenhouse**, our class treasurer, indicates the coffers are running low and funds are desperately

needed to finance preparations for the tenth Reunion next spring. If you have not already done so, Bill asks that you send him your check for \$2 as annual class dues. His address is 56 Center St., Clinton, N.J.

Latest figure on the international business scene is **Bill Smithers**, who is treasurer of The V. L. Smithers Manufacturing Co., Kent, Ohio. Bill has recently returned from a short business trip to Europe, and speaks highly of the cuisine to which he was treated. He and his wife, Betsy, live in Hudson, Ohio, and have two young children. **Harvey Steen**, 3736 Benhill, Cincinnati 39, Ohio, is head of plant technical service for FOMECOR, a new subsidiary of Monsanto. Harvey and his wife have recently moved into a large new colonial house, which he says provides ample room for daughters Diane and Patricia, son Jonathon, and a kitten.

Willis D. Landon has been appointed manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Gardner, Mass. Willis has been with the Sears organization since his discharge from the Army in 1954. He and his wife (**Ruth Christoff '53**) have five children, ranging in age from 8 to 1. **John M. Ash IV**, RD 2, New Hope, Pa., is a commercial representative for the Vertol division of the Boeing Airplane Co. John reports that his first child, John Morgan, was born on April 1, 1961.

David S. Taylor, 917 Allynwood Circle, Charleston 4, W. Va., a civil engineer for the Union Carbide Chemical Co., reports the birth of his third son, Jed Ramsey, on July 22. **Donald S. Loeper**, 94 Ozone Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J., writes that Deborah Jeanne joined sister Susan, 3½, and brother David, 1½, on January 8. Don is a sales engineer for the Whitehead Brothers Company of New York City.

James E. Mann, 965 Dysard Hill, Ashland, Ky., is with the national accounting department of the Ashland Oil & Refining Co. He expresses an interest in seeing any itinerant Cornellians who happen by. Also seeking contact with classmates, itinerant or otherwise, is **Michael T. Leigh**, c/o S. Leigh, Kenilworth Ter., Greenwich, Conn. Michael is currently living in Pointe Claire, Quebec, and working for the Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., on a special assignment. He expects to be in Quebec for about a year.

William Hubbard married Norma Williamson of Toronto in April of this year and the couple lives now at 94 S. Hamilton St. Poughkeepsie, Bill is with the mortgage department of the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank, having taken that position after a year with the New York Farm Bureau. **Abraham G. Emanuel**, 210 Brackenwood Ct., Timonium, Md., a product engineer for the Crown Central Petroleum Corp., is responsible for the development, manufacture and marketing of motor oils and lubricants. He comments that he is "just an old New York City boy in the heart of suburbia," sharing his suburban existence with wife Patty Ann and sons David and Keith.

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

On September 16, **Jon '50** and I drove to Annisquam, Mass., for a gay reunion weekend with **Hazel (Lowe)** and Ted Von

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Rosenvinge, **Pat (Dexter)** and Cliff Clark and **Sally (Ennis)** and Jim Macklin, at Ted's family's summer place. Hazel and Ted live in Winchester, Mass., with Ted Jr., 9, Mark, 7, and Wendy, 4½. Ted is purchasing agent for New England Carbide Tool Co. Pat and Cliff live in Lincoln, Mass., with Debby, 5, and Pam, 7 months. Cliff is an investment counselor with Brown Brothers Harriman and Co. Sally and Jim live at West Point with Peggy, 8, Melissa, 6, and Jay, 3. A major in the Army, Jim is finishing a tour at West Point teaching law to the cadets. They expect new orders this spring to anywhere, so if you want to catch the Macklins at the Point, do it before June. We had a wonderful get-together, and we gals all agreed we would be back for Reunion in June. We hope our husbands will join us. Saturday night **Mary (Baxter '50)** and **J. P. Barger '49** joined us for dinner. They and their little boy Jeff, 5, had just moved into their new house at Central Green, Winchester, Mass. J. P. is president of Dynatech Corp. in Cambridge, Mass. Pat said that in February Joan and **Gerald Rood** had a daughter named Jennifer. Jerry just became an officer of the Merchants National Bank of Boston.

A note from **Lynn Heidelberger** MacEwen reports the birth of a son, David, in May. He joins sisters Nancy, 2, Janie, 4, and Kathy, 6. Lynn's husband, Dean, a graduate of Queens Medical School, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, is still associate medical director and surgeon-in-chief of DuPont Institute for Children's Orthopedic Difficulties. He is also orthopedist for the Veterans Administration and consult-

ant to the Air Force. Lynn hopes to see us all in June '62.

Connie Honig Bandes reports she has just begun a new job teaching kindergarten in a local school. On top of that she has two boys—Ricky, 8½, and Michael, 6½—and a large boxer dog, Goliath, to keep her busy. Her husband, **Selwyn G. (Dick) '50**, is busy at Manhattan's Bandes Animal Hospital. They see **Elaine Rose Ruderman** and **Honey Moscowitz Kull** quite often. Elaine and Connie worked on the Cornell Fund Drive together last year. The Bandes home is at 5 Major Ct., Rockville Centre.

Frank, PhD '51, and **Nancy (Elwin) Pegues** live in Columbus, Ohio, where Frank is an associate professor of history at Ohio State. Nancy is a past president of the Cornell Women's Club of Columbus. They have a Guggenheim Fellowship for this academic year and are taking their two young sons, aged 3 and 1, for a research year in England.

The notes with news I've been receiving have been wonderful for writing this column. Let's hear from some more of you.

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

Change is the keynote of the news about '53 Men this month. **Bruce and Ann (Marquardt) Boehm** have changed their residence from Midland, Mich. to 301 Kenwood Dr., Moorestown, N.J. Bruce is handling a sales territory in eastern Pennsylvania for Dow Corning Corp. His office address is 401 Sylvan Ave., Englewood

Cliffs, N.J. Other recent additions to the Jersey scene are **John and Lea (Paxton) Nixon**, who have moved from Williamstown, Mass., to 12 Judith Rd., Little Silver, N.J. John is an electronic data processing specialist with RCA in New York City. Dr. **Dwight Robinson** has left Massachusetts General Hospital and is doing research in biochemistry at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. **Dick Hayes** has given up the clothing business in Toledo, Ohio. He spent the summer as golf pro at Northern-Aire Lodge and Country Club in Flagstaff, Ariz. Presently he's attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade, PO Box 191, Phoenix, Ariz.

Bev Benson has emigrated to California, where he works in the controller's office at Ford's Aeronautic Division at Newport Beach. **Richard Marrese** (PhD '59, Rutgers) left the staff of Iowa State University in October 1960 to join the Diamond Alkali Co., Cleveland, Ohio, as an agricultural chemical technical service representative. Dick and his family, including children, Linda 7, Robert, 6, and Rosemarie, 2, live at 3334 W. 155th St., Cleveland 11.

Pete and Jane (Heitkamp) Cudlipp have Apt. 4-J, 200 Beacon Hill Dr., Dobbs Ferry. Pete is with the sales department of Alcoa International, New York City. **Richard H. Moore Jr.** (MBA '61 NYU) of 511 E. 20th St., New York 10, is an assistant treasurer with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., 44 Wall St., New York City. His wife, Jean, brought home a new son, Thomas Dudley, last March 17. Another nursery dweller, born Nov. 11, 1960, is Sandra Jean Meyerhofer, daughter of **Dietrich** and **Dorothy**

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(Swan) Meyerhofer of 209 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, N.J. **Robert and Mickey (McMullen '54) Ready** live at 230 Haller Blvd., Ithaca. Bob works for B. K. Hough as a consulting engineer. **Donald O'Neal** is operations manager of the electro-mechanical laboratory of the Greenwich engineering division of American Machine & Foundry Co., Stamford, Conn. A district president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Bob, spouse Sally Ann, and son David, 1, live at 140 Blachley Rd., Stamford.

Finally, all of **Robert Tepke's** old Kline Road dorm buddies should note that Bob and his wife have relocated from Long Island to 4 Young's Pl., Latham. Their second son, Scott, was born in March. Bob is a parts and service representative for Pontiac Motor Division. He reports that **Bob Saarinen** has four children and is running a club in the Canal Zone; **Clem Tomaszewski** is a sales representative for Sherwin-Williams insecticides in Long Island and New Jersey. A note from **Jay Brett**, Niagara Falls attorney, says he has followed the Buffalo crowd to the suburbs; his new address: 20 Colonial Dr., Snyder 26. **Dave Rossin** is transplanted from Elmhurst, Ill., to 1716 N. North Park Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

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

Robert F. Guerrin, formerly of Flushing, now lives at 4003 N. Fifth St., Arlington, Va. He is director of research and develop-

ment for the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Assn. **John R. Ellis** is a senior design engineer with Eastman Kodak Co., Hawkeye division. John and his wife have three children now: Kathryn Ann, 3½, Steven John, 2½, and Cynthia Jean, born last May 14. Their address is 170 Sethland Dr., Rochester 21.

J. Walter Lautenberger (picture) has recently been appointed chief engineer of the Malsbary Manufacturing Co., Oakland, Calif., makers of steam cleaners, steam generators, and water heaters for the industrial trade. Also in the West is **Eric R. Cronkhite**, now a park planner with the Nevada State



Park System, working out of Carson City. Last May, Eric married Renae C. Shaw of Schenectady. The Cronkhites live at 402 S. Minnesota St., Carson City, Nev. **Dana C. Dalrymple** is working for his PhD in agricultural economics as a research assistant with the department of agricultural economics at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. **Stanley H. Beals** has moved to 120 Parkland Ave., Glendale 22, Mo. For the past year Stan has been an account executive with the Gardner Advertising Co. of St. Louis. The Beals have two sons, David, 7, and Stephen, 4. In June Rutgers awarded an MBA to **Harry T. Hutton**.

Sam Carmer writes that he was married

to Judy Huisinga of De Land, Ill., in June 1960 and they are expecting their first child in November. Sam completed his work for the PhD in agronomy at the University of Illinois in June, and in September moved to 2321 McMullan Cir., Raleigh, N.C., where he has a post-doctoral fellowship in biomathematics for further study in the applications of statistics to biological research. Sam and his wife recently visited the Hill and were "greatly impressed with the many changes which have occurred since graduation. The new Olin library is truly a valuable and impressive addition."

A note from **Thomas Arnott** states that he recently spent a day with **Nes Dragelin '53** and **Ed Hewitt** and their families at Nes's home in the Philadelphia suburbs. An operations research engineer with Dupont, Tom lives at 36 Mallboro Dr., Newark, Del. He and his wife have three girls and a boy.

Father of a son (his second child) is **Donald Hertan**, who was promoted to senior accountant with Price Waterhouse and Co. Charles Edward arrived on March 11, 1960, and the Hertans live at 10 Oxford St., Montclair, N.J. **Jack Brunner** was married in April to the former Marcia Soggs of Utica, and was transferred from Pittsburgh to the Rome office of the Alcoa Co. He is working as an engineer in the Cable division and he and his wife live on Springbrook Dr. in Rome. Working as an engineer with GE in Philadelphia is **Thomas Bechert**, who lives at 1436 Pennsylvania Ave. in

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Goodwin Building, Williamsburg, Virginia

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City Zone State

Paoli, Pa. Tom and his wife had their third child, Fred Thomas, in May. He joins Kathy, 6, and Carol, 4.

**'54 Women: Ruth Carpenter
Everett**
59 Helen St.
Binghamton, N.Y.

At the moment my file has been replenished, and I thank you for your contributions. Most of them came on the yellow slips which accompany bills for the ALUMNI NEWS, but a couple came directly to me.

Jennie Towle Farley wrote of the birth of Anne Tiffany, August 8 in Gothenburg, Sweden. "Claire Hamlin, who is 2½, takes a very dim view of the whole thing. As soon as we collect ourselves, we're coming home after two years of expatriation (one year in Cambridge, England; one here) to stoke up on peanut butter and Kents before we move down to Lima, Peru." She doesn't explain what lures Donald '55 to such fascinating places, but a university news release states that he received the bachelor of engineering physics degree in 1956 and the PhD in 1960. Jennie was a copy writer in the university editor's office for several years. That must explain the prompt and thoughtful note to this struggling news-woman!

Letetia (Tish) Holloway Brown (Mrs. Ervin) wrote just after the last deadline before the summer break: "After a brief teaching career, I returned to graduate school at Indiana University where I met my husband; I was graduated and married in June 1960; and we've both worked this year at Bowling Green State University, he as assistant dean of men, and I as head resident for 320 freshman girls. Erv is a product of the University of Alabama and a former traveling secretary for Lambda Chi." At 2 University Ct., Bowling Green, Ohio, Tish would like to hear from Cornellians in the area, which includes Toledo.

Tish's best correspondent is Anya Kurotchkin Lincoln (Mrs. Alan), 2602 General Bradley St., NE, Albuquerque, N.M. Alan is with an engineering firm, and they have two "handsome" children. Tish also keeps in touch with Jacqueline Hosford Kellner. Jackie, Gene '53, and their children (Margie, Jack, and Greg) have a new home at 417 St. John's Dr., Haddonfield, N.J. Gene is with RCA in Camden.

A colorful note from Sherry Vogel Greenburg says her family moved into a new nine-room split-level house a year ago at 43 Hilltop Pl., Monsey. Her sons are 4 and 1½. Also last fall Stephen '53 "became an assistant vice president of Walston & Co., Inc. In addition to his regular work as national manager of commodities, last year he visited the Walston offices in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, and Colorado. He also went to Hawaii while the children and I, green with envy, stayed home." During his last trip in the midst of the January blizzards, Sherry and the boys were snowed out for five days, and the next week snowed in. Maybe this winter Steve will send the rest of the family to Hawaii.

The women of '54 are a productive lot. Judith Kline Beyer (Mrs. H. C.) of 47 Hemlock Land, Bayshore, had a daughter on November 16, 1960, who joined Todd, 5, and Lynn, 3½. Janice Jakes Kunz, wife of John H. Jr. '49, Tyler Crossing, Middle-

bury, Conn., reported the arrival of Robin Dorothy in March; earlier arrivals are Kate, 4, and John, 2.

Elaine (Bunny) Levy Fleischer (Mrs. Richard L.) moved with Dick and Lisa, 3, from Milwaukee to 135 Village Rd., Roslyn Heights, in 1960. Their second daughter, Nancy, was born on July 22. Rhoda (Brenner) and Dan Isaacson '53 welcomed Abby Lynn on August 4; they were assisted by her two brothers, Gerry, 5, and Lorry, 3. The Isaacsons live at 42 Hollywood Ave., Lynbrook.

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

Brian Dillon is still a Madison Avenue inebriate with Benton and Bowles churning out copy on Crest toothpaste. Current residence is 840 Park Ave., New York. Carroll E. Dubuc, a law student at Boston College, reports that nothing new has happened to him in the last six years. No news on Tom Sanford except that he's the service manager for Hamesmith, Inc. in San Mateo and residing at 445 Encinal Ave., Menlo Park, Calif.

We have a new address for William B. Drake in Philadelphia: 447 S. 43d St. Bill is entering his junior year at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School while his wife, the former Sheila Casey of Ithaca, is putting hubby through by teaching third grade. There's also another mouth, 18-month-old William's, to support. At 12 Lawnside Dr., Trenton 8, N.J., you will find William Doerler and wife Mary busy with daughter Karlene and new son William Lloyd. At Milford, N.J., reside Harold Fountain and family. The Drakes, Doerlers and Fountains have gotten together several times during the past year.

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

In case you don't read to the end of this column, I'm going to put in a plea for news right now. There is not one particle of news left in my mailbag, but I know that every reader is doing things the rest of us would like to know about. So please take a few minutes to drop me a letter or a post card today! End of commercial.

Carmen Longo Jackson is teaching at the new Ithaca High School, and her husband, Don, is at the Caroline School. Ithaca is to be their permanent home, and they can be reached at 130 Grandview Ct. Carmen received an MS in biology in September after having worked the past five summers toward its completion. Jeanne Rembert Bennett has entered her sixth year of high school teaching in the biological sciences. Eldon, her husband and also a high school teacher, and she moved to the bay area two years ago and live at 54 Corte Lenosa, Greenbrae, San Rafael, Calif. Jeanne feels the area is almost as beautiful as Ithaca, but she's still loyal to the latter. She has spent two rewarding summers at the University of California under study grants from the National Science Foundation.

Marjorie Goodrich, whose address is Hq. AMFEA, Box 65, APO 10, New York, N.Y., spent the last year teaching in Tokyo, Japan, and traveling in the Far East. She

presently is teaching in Chateauroux, France, and is attempting to see as much of Europe as possible. **Dorothy Vinick**, 305 W. 72d St., New York City, is an assistant premium buyer for Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., the advertising agency.

Mary Ann (Monforte) and **Robert Myers '54** and their three children live at 5216 Windsor Blvd., Mechanicsburg, Pa. Bob is a lawyer with Rhoads, Simon and Reader in Harrisburg, Pa. Both are active in the Windsor Park Civic Assn.: Bob, on the community development committee and chairman of the incorporation committee; Mary Ann, on the publicity committee and a reporter for the monthly Windsor Park Newsletter. They welcome all Cornellians to their home. **Joan (Metzger)** and **Dick Weerts** have moved to 609 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Kirksville, Mo. Dick completed his EdD at Columbia in 1960 and now is assistant professor of music at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Barbara Ramsey Adsit writes that her daughter, Jennifer Tucker, was born Dec. 9, 1960, in Pittsfield, Mass. A month later Barbara and her baby flew to Phoenix to join her husband, Bob, who had been transferred there by General Electric. They have bought a house at 2817 E. Mercer Lane, Phoenix 20, Ariz., and are enjoying the Valley of the Sun. Paul and **Hilda (Bressler)** Minkoff have announced the birth of Debra Carol on June 10, 1961. She joins David Jay, "who is now almost 2 and driving his poor mother nuts with his little-boy pranks." The Minkoffs have moved to a larger apartment in the same development so their new address is 8A Edgewood Knoll, Asheville, N.C.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

John Anderluh, with Moore Business Forms, lives at 3545 Carol Lane in Northbrook, Ill. He is papa of two children, Linda and Debbie. **Albert Mitchell**, the old cattle driver, writes us from the Tequesquite Ranch in Albert, N.M. He has two little boys who he hopes will some day help with the branding and roundup duties, but for the time being "they sure keep us busy." **Hamilton (Tony) Holt's** address is Little River Farm in Hampton, Conn. **Dick Ferrick** is a man of many occupations. A sales engineer for mechanical equipment, he sails on Lake Erie in the warmer weekends and in the winter runs a resort south of Buffalo called "Happy Valley." Anyone in quest of happiness should contact Dick at his new home, 69 N. Campus Dr., Snyder.

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

The bib and bottle set continues to expand at a great rate, to wit: **Marlene (Grass)** and **Sidney Paikoff** of 38 Caton Dr., Syracuse 14, welcomed a daughter, Roberta Lynn, on March 7. **Nancy (Kohler)** and **G. Robert Dean** added a second son on May 3 and named him James Robert. Big brother Billy will be 2 in January. All four Deans are at home at 558 Elm-grove Rd., Rochester 11. A daughter was born to **Estelle (Zirinsky)** Quartin (Mrs. Herbert) on April 16. Young Robin Sandra and her proud parents live at 17 Longwood Dr., Huntington Station. And **Betty**

(Davidson) Gray (Mrs. Walter S.) writes that she is a teacher on maternity leave, due to the appearance of Jonathan Michael Gray on Mary 14. A new address for the Grays is 35-21 173d St., Flushing 58.

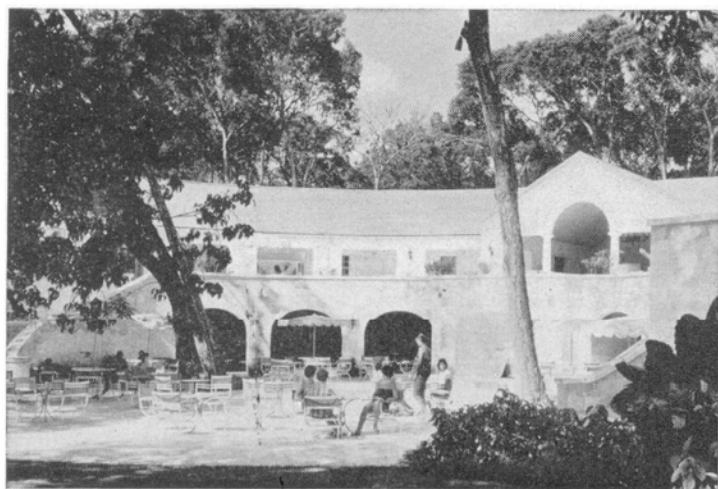
Muriel ("Hoppy") Hopkins Beahm sends the happy announcement that she and **Barc '57** adopted a five-week-old boy on May 2 and named him John Arthur. Their address is 2095 W. Henrietta Rd., Rochester 23.

A long memo from **Lucille (Shnayerson) Rich**, says she is completing an internship in clinical psychology at Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital. She and **Morton '54** have bought a home in Teaneck, N.J., where Mort teaches English. Lucy reports that they "have a standing party of Cornellians who meet every six weeks or so and beat out high prices of New York theaters by reading plays." Among those who turn up are **Eleanor (Rutstein) Binder '55**, **Sally (Williams) '57** and **Lester Rosenstein**, and **Carol (Blicker)** and **Larry Gartner**. The Gartners, by the way, welcomed a new member to their family on April 29, Madeleine Hallie. They also have a son, Alex. The last address I have for the Gartners is 2509 Colden Ave., New York 69.

Eve (Lloyd) Scherschel writes that she and Joe moved to the District of Columbia on June 1, due to Joe's transfer to the Life Washington bureau. Eve is a buyer at Julius Garfinkel's, and one of her early customers was **Nancy Galusha**, who works for *National Geographic Magazine*. Eve says she'd love to hear from other prospective Cornell customers in the area. Her address is 2814 Dumbarton Ave., NW, Washington 7, D.C. **Sara (Lees) Brown**



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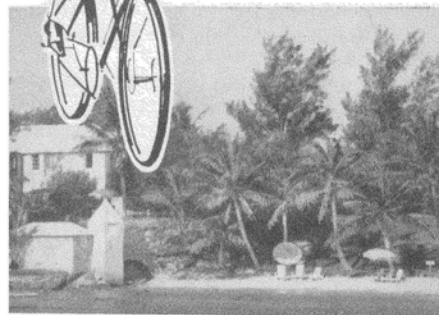
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also has a new address at 1714 N. Vassar, Wichita 8, Kan. Husband **Bill '53** is with the Aerospace & Defense Products Co., a division of B. F. Goodrich. Sara says they'd love to meet a few other Cornellians in the vicinity, and I imagine any visitor will rate an introduction to son Billy, 11 months.

The Alumni Office kindly sent me the names and addresses for the entire class after I took over being the "gossip columnist," and I was interested to find that there are 14 girls of '56 living outside the US. No doubt any and all would be glad to hear from fellow Cornellians, so you might jot down the following addresses: **Mrs. Ahmad A. Ahmadi (Mary Stockton)** American University, Beirut, Lebanon; **Ann Cooper**, 82 Broad St. Monrovia, Liberia; **Mrs. Luis Fernandez-Cavada (Sharon King)**, Velazquez, 69, Madrid 6, Spain; **Ayda Fettah**, Askeny St., Baghdad, Iraq; **Mrs. Robert E. Healy (Carole Watkins)**, Penonome, Republic of Panama; **Mrs. Steven R. Katz (Pat Bell)**, Via Francesca Cassotti 22, Lecce, Italy; **Mrs. Emil S. Lund (Elinor Schivik)**, T-T Havkong, c/o P. Meyer, Oslo, Norway; **Maureen Neary**, American Embassy, Bangkok, Thailand; **Yolanda Pinerio**, B 516 Altos Entre 23Y21, Vedado Havana, Cuba; **Mrs. Willard D. Sharpe (Sandy Taylor)**, Rebstrasse, Erlenbach 12 H, Switzerland; **Naomi Spatz**, 11 Chelsea Embankment, Flat 6, London SW 6, England; **Mrs. John S. Willis (Judy Horwitz)**, Dept. of Zoology, Univ. Museum, Oxford University, Oxford, England; and last, **Mrs. Horace L. Tower (Bitsy Wright)**, whose Canadian address was reported in September and Mrs. Thomas Selldorff (**Carolyn Wolfinger**), whose London address was given in October.

'56 MS—**Mauuel T. Zabat Jr.** is production manager of Oesco, Inc., office furniture manufacturer. He, his wife, and two sons live at 658 Calderon St., Mandaluyong, Rizal, Philippines.

'56 PhD—The beginning of the new academic year finds **Parvis Chahbazi** professor of psychology at the National University of Iran in Tehran.

'55-56 Grad—Capt. and Mrs. James Quincy Collins Jr. (**Nancy Whisnant**) became the parents of James Quincy Collins III on May 28, 1961, at Langley Air Force Base, Va. The family was scheduled to move in August to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., where Captain Collins will attend Command and Staff School until June 1962.

'57 Men: **David S. Nye**
90-10 34th Ave., Apt. 5-C
Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

Andrew Kopkind received a master's degree in international affairs from London University's School of Economics, recently. He was to return to the Washington (D.C.) Post in the late fall.

George Whitney and **Garland Herzog** were married on July 1 in Washington, D.C. **Roger Jones** and **Ted Raab** attended the wedding. The Whitneys now live at 2 Maple Avenue, Shrewsbury, Mass. **Wallace Mintz** and wife **Carol** are the parents of a son, **Daniel Eric**, born August 4. Wallace is a computer programmer in IBM's data processing division. The Mintzes live at 1959 McGraw Ave., New York 62.

Gerald and **Evie Dorf** welcomed a second

son, **Brian Keith**, on August 2. An industrial relations consultant with American Newspaper Publishers Assn., Jerry does work for the association's 850 member papers. He is also in his fourth and last year at Loyola Law School (evening division) and has been elected president of Loyola's chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity. The Dorfs live at 2035 Granville Ave., Chicago 45, Ill. Another birth to announce is that of **Martin Kennedy's** second son, **Joseph Peter**, born July 6. Martin is a sales representative with Continental Can, and lives at 13 Mark Drive, Westminster, Md.

Chuck James is now receiving a 47-week course of instruction in Arabic at the Army language school in Monterey, Calif. He is being trained to speak, read and write the language.

A letter from **Tony Cashin** urges early planning for our June 8 and 9 Fifth Reunion. Tony hopes to have seen many of us at the Homecoming game, but may not have made it to Ithaca—a slipped disk confined him to the hospital early in September for an indefinite period. No operation was planned as of the time of this writing.

Roger Dohn, wife, and son, **John Roger**, born July 23, live at 113 Broadview St., NE, Warren, Ohio. As a field engineer for Bethlehem Steel, Roger recently finished a mill addition in Warren. Assignments apparently can mean moves for the Dohns to almost any area. **John Strickler** reports that he "had a daughter." Quite a job even for a first lieutenant, commander of a combat engineer company in the US Army. John and wife have two children: daughter **Lynne Dale**, born May 30, and son **John**, 2. The Strickler address is 547 Engr. Br., APO 28, c/o P.M., New York.

Gerald Saks, 1753 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass., is a senior industrial engineer with Sylvania Electric Semiconductor Division. **Ralph Howell**, 218 Olean St., East Aurora, is a science teacher at Iroquois Central High School in Elma. The Army Reserve, reporting summer training activity, helped us catch up with **William Breidster**. Bill and wife **Charlene** live at 3654 Northdale Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Outside of two weeks summer camp training, Bill works for Procter & Gamble.

An issue or so back many of us monthly "editors" were threatened with a loss of the column heading that boldly pronounces name, address and class. Reason: less than 50 per cent of our class subscribe to the News. Urge your friends to include \$5.75 in their next budget, for quite aside from the pleasure of checking up on old classmates, many of us feel that everyone should make it his business to keep posted on Cornell activities.

'57 Women: **Barbara Redden**
Leamer
4651 Shalimar Dr.
New Orleans 26, La.

Thanks to the little yellow slips, the mailbox overflows with news of you all. **Evelyn (Rapaport) Sass** reports that her husband, **David**, is an attorney with the Singer, Levine, and Petta law firm in New York City. They and their son, **Jeffrey**, 2, live at 99-21 67 Rd., Forest Hills. **Pat (Myers)** and **Ted Nyerges '58** are at 13009 Riverside Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif. Pat is working as a CPA for Ira N. Frisbee & Co., and

Ted is a sales representative for Elgee Meats, Inc. Pat mentions having seen many Cornellians in the area, among them Dick and Barbara (Ziegler) Allen, Al D'Agostino '56, Lew Frank '57, Judy (Tischler) and Bill Goldstein. They saw "Bo" Roberson '58 at the 1960 Olympic tryouts, and hope to see him this fall playing with the San Diego Chargers.

Florence (Bloch) and Arthur Farkas have moved to 143-43 41st Ave., Flushing, and Flo is an assistant director of appliances and home care for *Good Housekeeping* magazine. Sally (Tuthill) Fuller is a therapeutic dietitian at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt., and lives at 202 Airport Pkwy., South Burlington. She and her husband moved there from Albany in June, when her husband became an intern at the same hospital. Their family includes a beagle pup named Tammy. Recently they had a visit from Joan (Fishkoff) and David Vasner, who live in Florida.

Sandra (Lindberg) and Ben Bole, RD 2, Mentor, Ohio, announce the addition to their family of Suzanne, born last February 22. She joins Ben, 3½, and Kathy, 2. They recently moved next door, and Sandy thinks this is almost as much work as moving a long distance! Nancy (Rich) Kestner, her husband and little son, 1½, live on a "farmette," RD 2, Warner, N.H.

Barbara Ann (Cohen) Levey had a busy month in June! On June 4 she was married to Gerald S. Levey in Newburgh; on June 10 her husband received his MD from Seton Hall College of Medicine; on June 11, she received her MD from S.U.N.Y. Upstate Medical Center. The Leveys honey-

mooned in Bermuda, and are now interning together at the Jersey City, N.J., Medical Center.

My apologies to Marilyn (Hester) Ridgley for not printing her news sooner (I misplaced your letter and just found it). Marilyn and husband Bob '56 have a new address: 7116 S.E. 34th Ave., Portland 2, Ore. They are only five blocks from Reed College, and hope to take advantage of this proximity and their membership in "Friends of Reed." Marilyn and Bob have both been active in Portland's Cornell Club, and are keeping busy organizing a Secondary Schools Committee in Portland and Vancouver.

Leaving the US for nine months in September were Stephanie (Woods) and Albert R. Mauri '59. Stephanie will study and do research on Roman and Renaissance landscape architecture in France and Italy, under a Fulbright grant for 1961-62. Al will work for an architectural firm, besides documenting his project on urban port designs, for use as reference for his work in the Buffalo lakefront area when he returns. Stephanie will be collecting and editing material for a future book on the history of landscape architecture at the University of Rome and the American Academy in Rome. Although Stephanie says Rome will be the focal point for their study and travel, she gave no address abroad, so I assume they can be reached through their home address of 697 Potomac Ave., Buffalo 22.

Another correspondent from beyond US borders is Olga (Duntuch) Krell, who moved with husband Bill '58 to Brazil in February. Olga writes that Bill is a partner

in an electrical and hydraulic consulting and contracting firm and loves his job; she is working half time in her father's architectural office and doing some social and charity work on the side "to keep busy," and she, Bill, and 1½-year-old Charlie are living at Alameda Jau 1709, Sao Paulo, Brazil, in a house her parents gave them, which Olga is having furnished with pieces of her own design.

In the September column, Mary (Hobbie) Berkelman's letter from Rome mentioned that she had seen Patricia (Hunter) and Donald Beck in Naples, before they returned to New Zealand. Since then I have had a long letter from Pat, describing their European trip and life in New Zealand. She is sure she holds the class record for being the farthest from Ithaca, because if you go any farther in either direction, you are returning! She says that since New Zealand is primarily an agricultural nation, food is cheap, but manufactured articles must be imported, and are scarce and expensive. She mentions having seen a 1951 car sell for \$1,500! Pat would like to hear from any classmates, and certainly would like to see them if they should be passing her way! Her address is Flat 1A, Wharenui, Oriental Parade, Wellington, New Zealand.

On the local scene, our (almost) neighbors, Adele (Petrillo) and Burton Smart '55 have left New Orleans and moved to 414 Greenway Ave., Houma, La. Burt was transferred by Texaco, for whom he works as a geologist. Adele was back in town shopping recently and called me to report that a son, Kevin Rice Keane, was born early in September to Betty Ann (Rice) and

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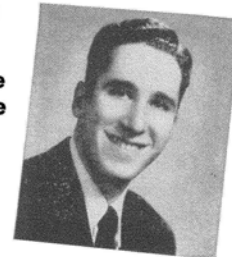
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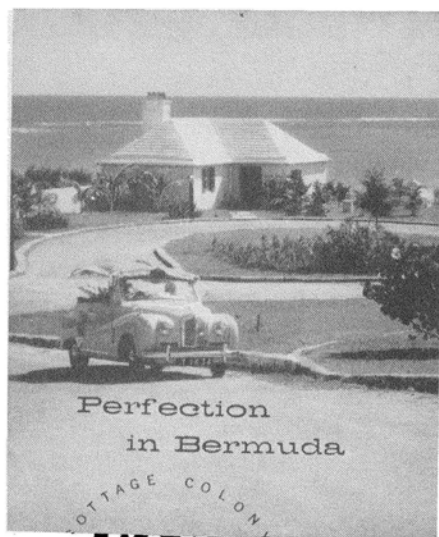


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'58 Men: James R. Harper
3921 Prytania St.
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From the Army comes word that **David Brown** stands third in his class of 79 at Ordnance School and has been commended for it; that **Bob Flynn** has been named to the all-star baseball teams of the 25th Infantry Division and the Army Hawaii Baseball Conference; and that **Robert McCowen** has completed the officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Ann Angue, Smith '60, was married to **Michael D. Gershon** in San Francisco in June. Both are students at the Medical College in New York City. They live at 427 E. 69th St., New York City. Judith Lough, a graduate of Cortland State Teachers' College, and **Joseph Mathis** were married last summer. **Dick Dent**, 201 Raymond Ave., South Orange, N.J., is with Procter & Gamble. **Dick Miller**, 5035 Marvane Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa., has just won a promotion from Sealtest Foods. We have two announcements from the **Jim Edgars**: the birth of a son, James MacMillan Edgar III, September 12; and a new address, 1607 Walton Rd., Mayfield, Wilmington, Del. **Walter Farrell** writes from Arizona, full of enthusiasm for the Southwest. He is a management trainee with the Valley National Bank and has three children, two girls and a boy. Walter's address is 2747 W. Highland Ave., Phoenix. **Roy Judge** has also adopted the Southwest. He is entrenched in Dallas, at 6318 Bordeaux St., and is working for American Airlines. The Judges also have three children, two boys and a girl.

Here's news of two former Big Red Bandmen: **Frank Russell**, who used to play the chimes in the clock tower, has been commissioned an infantry officer in the Army; and **Warren Widmann**, at Yale Medical School, has written a research paper that was presented to faculty and students at Yale as being one of the six best submitted by his class.

James G. Herman and his wife (**Carolyn Mindel** '58) are living at 1912 Yosemite Rd., Birmingham, Mich. Jim is an architectural designer. The couple has a 19-month-old son, Andy. We close this month with a warm "good luck" to **Vern Fales** who has done what *Fortune* says 93 per cent of all college graduates want to do after graduation. That is, he has gone back to college, Stanford Business School.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
105-30 66th Ave.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Mel Lieberman, 873 E. 49th St., Brooklyn 3, married Shelli Beller in June. Mel is studying for his doctorate at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, concentrating in physiology. **Paul J. Donohie**, 743 Revere Rd., Yeadon, Pa., married Cathy O'Kane. He is a salesman in Procter and Gamble's food division in the Philadelphia area. Paul sees **Dana Lerch** and **Tom Akins** quite regularly. Dana lives at the Dartmouth House, Dartmouth Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Ron Demer's interesting letter from Fort

Dix was full of praise for the life of an enlisted man at that New Jersey outpost. Ron's engineering background landed him in an outfit that operated a highly technical, top-security machine and at this writing he was contemplating an Army career with occasional time off to attend annual Cornell affairs. Good luck, Private Demer. The good soldier also asked that his gratitude be expressed through this column to the class for its support of the 1961 Cornell Fund Campaign. Ron will be organizing next year's drive later on this fall and would welcome anyone interested in joining the committee.

Dan Kimball writes from 2416 Parker Pl., Honolulu 14, Hawaii, that he is now teaching English in the East-West Center. The future will see him going west to Japan to do the same thing there. Dan says **Jake Auten** is now studying in the math department at the University of Hawaii.

T. Ara Dildilian, 43 W. Main, Broadalbin, will leave Fort Benning and the Martin Army Hospital at Christmas, while **Edward G. Ayres** 2918 Oak Park Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, will leave Procter and Gamble and his job as internal auditor to take a six-month "tour" with the Marines. **Pete Sacerdote** and **Dave Rideout** are both at sea. Pete is at the Naval Station at Argentina, Newfoundland, as electronics officer and I&E officer. He was able to visit parts of Europe on 30-day leave. He hopes to return to Ithaca next June. Dave, whose address is Fleet P.O., San Francisco, is on the CGG Planetree, operating out of Hawaii.

Kenneth R. Rand, stationed aboard the USS Essex, reports that **Brooks Helmick** and **Alan Shoenegege** are also officers on the ship. Although their home port is in Rhode Island, the mailing address is the Fleet P.O., New York, N.Y. Ex-Navy officer **Chuck Scaife** will be in Ithaca this fall with a teaching assistantship to work on a master's degree in chemistry. His home address is 414 Brandon Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

'57-'59 Sp—José Amengual is with the industrial relations department of Creole Petroleum Corp., Refineria de Amuay, Judibana, Edo. Falcon, Venezuela, S.A. In September 1960 he was made supervisor of employment placement and personnel development at the Amuay Refinery.

'59 MS; '59 MA—Donald V. McIntyre and his wife, **Kati (Rhoads)**, have moved to the Los Angeles area where Don is associated with Space Technology Laboratories, a subsidiary of Thompson Ramo Wooldrige. Their address is Apt. 8, 1114 Sixth St., Santa Monica, Calif.

'60 Men: Peter J. Snyder
Box 3
West Sand Lake, N.Y.

Donald F. Frei was married last June to Norah McGinity. After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the Freis moved into their apartment at 2911 S. Dinwiddie St., Apt. B-1, Arlington 6, Va. Donald is working as a patent law trainee for IBM in Washington, D.C., while attending Georgetown University Law School evening classes.

Jonathan E. Emerson, electronics officer on the destroyer USS John R. Pierce, expects to be assigned to the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. John can be reached c/o USS John R. Pierce (DD753), Fleet

PO, New York, N.Y. **Dick Morrison** and **Jeff Baker** are at the University of California at Berkeley. Dick is studying for a PhD in Economics on a Ford Foundation grant. Jeff is going for an MA in philosophy with a Woodrow Wilson grant. If you're visiting, the address is 5818 Telegraph, Oakland, but write them at the school: Jeff, c/o Department of Philosophy, and Dick, c/o Department of Economics.

I received a letter from **John Thayer**, who is at the University of Wisconsin in his second year of graduate study in chemistry. John's address is 1017 W. Johnson St., Madison 5, Wis. He reports that **Alan Colen** is also in the chemistry department at Wisconsin. Alan and wife Hannah live at 1135 Williamson St., Madison 3, Wis. **H. Thomas Mudge** has entered the Nashotah House Seminary as a candidate for holy orders in the Episcopal Church. He can be reached c/o Nashotah House, Delafield, Wis.

Robert E. Shea Jr. was married in June to Desira Ann Dunn and is now a second lieutenant in the Regular Army, 2d Armored Division, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Earl Charles Clark III is now on the staff of the general engineering division of the Esso Research and Engineering Co., and lives at 6 Gordon Place, Montclair, N.J. **H. Lawrence Fuller** is investigating the feasibility of new petroleum-refining processes for the American Oil Co. Larry's address is 3 Hemlock St., Park Forest, Ill.

In Houston, **Allan Tirado** has become a member of the Sheraton-Lincoln sales staff. Allen, Jere and their three children now live at 3617 Inwood, Houston, Texas. **Sherrill A. Weeks** and **Wendie Lou Clarke** were married on August 20. They can be reached at 12 Clark St., Newburgh.

Gerard A. Cerand completed the officer rotary-wing aviator course at the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. Also at the Aviation Center, **John C. Agor** completed the fixed-wing aviator course. John is now a qualified instrument aviator. **James H. Russell Jr.** has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. At Fort Eustis, Va., **Bruce P. Glenn** completed the officers' orientation course under the Reserve Forces Act at the Transportation School. **George J. Gesslein** has been commissioned as a second lieutenant at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Roger E. Warnshuis and **Volkert T. Voigt** of the 3rd Armored Division recently participated in exercises in Grapwahn, Germany. Roger, with the 13th Cavalry, is normally stationed at Kirch Gons, and Ted, with the 32d Armor, is regularly located in Friedburg. **James Morange Nelson Jr.** has been graduated from the Navy Officers Candidate School at the US Naval Base in Newport, R.I.

'60 Women: Valerie H. Jones
3104 Cottage Grove Ave.
Des Moines 11, Iowa

As they say on the radio, "This program is coming to you from" Des Moines, Iowa, where your correspondent is an associate editor in the foods department of *Better Homes and Gardens*. Many miles from the nearest Cornelian, I must rely on your letters to fill this column. Before leaving

New York in September, however, I learned some of the following:

Meg Osmer is now working in Manhattan at CBS and lives in an apartment at 405 E. 54th St. A new address for **Tussie Abbott** is 307 E. 17th St., New York City. **Jane Finnegan**, who is now in charge of syndicated services in the research department of J. Walter Thompson Co., has moved to 320 E. 54th St. Her former roommate, **Sue Shank**, has gone to Washington D.C., where she is working as an economist in the Labor Department and living at 2627 Adams Mill Rd., Apt. 307. Others in the Washington area include **Elaine Moody**, who was married this fall to David H. Pardoe, a theology student, and is now living at Apt. C2, 2960 S. Columbus St., Alexandria, Va. Married during the summer, **Bunnie (Derwin)** and **Ed Razinsky** are living at 1900 Columbia, Arlington, Va. Bunnie is an assistant public relations director for the American Home Economics Assn, while Ed is an information specialist for the Department of Agriculture.

Living in Ithaca since their July wedding are **Elsa Karlsson** and **Daniel Nielsen**. Elsa is getting her master's degree from Cortland State Teachers College, and Dan is a Cornell vet student; they live at 419 Triphammer Rd. Another Ithaca couple is **Marcia (Stone)** and **Mike Midler '58**. Mike is now finishing work for a PhD in biochemical engineering. Their address is 527 E. Buffalo St. Marcia completed work for a master's degree in English last term. During August, **Linda Strosberg** Ginsberg received an MA degree from State Teachers College at Albany. In September **Anita Lesgold Belman** received an MS from Cornell. Now she and husband **Stefan, DVM '61**, are living in Augusta, Me., where their address is M.D.S. Western Ave., c/o Pine Tree Veterinary Hospital.

No better place to study French, Paris is the current location of **Sandy Leff**, whose mailing address there is c/o American Express. Before classes started this fall at L'Alliance Francaise, Sandy traveled in Europe, visiting art museums from London to Rome. Last year she worked in New York as an editorial assistant on an industrial design publication. Here's a California address for **Kathy Bencke** who was married last April to **Bob Lyle '58**. They're living at 16688 Magneson Loop, Los Gatos, and Bob is working as a mechanical engineer at United Technology Corp.

From Binghamton **Lonnie Minor** Crock-er writes that she and husband Derwood are busy refinishing antiques these days and working with little theater groups. They have a 2-year-old son, David Guy, and live at 27 Main St. Derwood is employed by the Binghamton Optical Co. Lonnie mentioned that **Sue Overby** was married to **Kenneth J. Penney**, Grad, last year and they went to England where Ken has an assistantship at the University of Exeter in Devonshire.

On July 25, a baby girl, Catherine Lucille, was born to **Lorraine (Buzzutto)** and **Kenneth Haley** of 2520 Webb Ave., Bronx 68. News of two new dietitians from our class has come in recently. **Elaine Havens** is working in therapeutic dietetics at Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse, while **Brenda Farrel** is a dietitian at Rochester General Hospital, Westside Division.



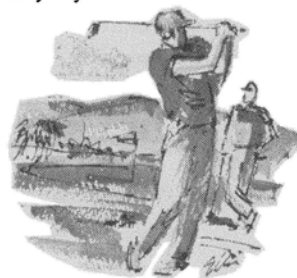
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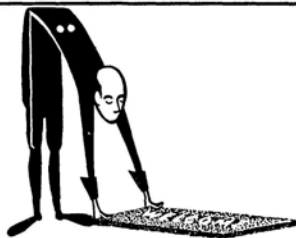
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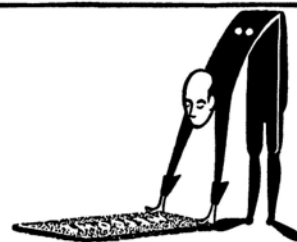
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'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack**
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On our way to Cape Cod for Labor Day weekend we stopped by to say hello to **Marco Minasso** who spent the summer working in Yarmouth. Marco left the following day for New York where he will bide his time until the Army beckons him. In the interim he plans to work for his folks at the Casa Minasso on Second Ave., New York City.

Paul Caporossi entered the Seton Hall College of Medicine in September. His address is 199 Summit Ave., Apt. 14, Jersey City, N.J. Mention of Summit Ave. brings back a nostalgic reference to **Vance Christian**, who not only lived on Summit Ave. in Ithaca but also managed the apartment house there. I have had no direct word from Vance, but I hear he is on his master's in hotel administration. A card from **Victor Zabelle** tells us of his entrance into NYU Law School. Vic's new address is 115 Waverly Pl., New York City.

Congratulations to **Jerrold Gross** who was married on June 18 to **Carol Polinsky '62**. Jerrold spent a good part of the summer in Honduras as part of a CURW crew. He plans to go on to graduate school after a few years, but in the meantime he will teach in New York City, where his address is 500-C Grand St.

Ken Binder, along with several other alumni, spent the summer seeing the world as a flight steward for Pan American Airways. Ken will be seeing more of the world in the next three years as a US Marine; he entered the Corps in September. His home address is 605 N.W. 39th St., Oklahoma City 18, Okla. Another Marine is Cpl. **William Budington**, with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa. Bill is now married and the father of two children. His address is 1st 8" Howitzer Battery, FMF PAC, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif. Bill is eager to hear from anyone who knew him at Cornell. Also in the Marine Corps, **Jim Walker** is stationed in Hawaii as an IBM operator and planner. After leaving Cornell, Jim attended the University of Georgia and is now enrolled in the University of Hawaii. He intends to return to Cornell as soon as his hitch is over. Jim's address is DPI No. 6, Hdq. Co., H&S Bn, FMF PAC, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

So as not to get on the bad side of the Department of Defense, lest I find myself back in the service, here are a few tidbits on the US Army: **Dave Craver** is a member of the Counter Intelligence Corps. His home address is 805 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N.J. **Charley Hotchkiss** will have completed OCS at Fort Sill by the time you read this. He plans to return to Cornell in September 1962. His address is 517 S. Catalina Ave., Pasadena, Calif. **Dennis Marsh** was discharged from the Army in July and is anxious to hear from fellow classmates. Denny lives at 27 Main St., Yorkshire.

While in New York a few weeks ago we stopped at Mama Leone's where **Lou Pisarro** is the night manager. Lou was kind enough to buy us a drink and then take us on a tour of the restaurant which, to say the least, is very impressive. Lou has been working for Restaurant Associates

New Club Manager

THE CORNELL CLUB of New York has appointed **Ara Daglian '57** general manager. He is a Hotel graduate. During World War II and the Korean War, he was a Navy officer. Since graduation he has been with the National Arts Club and the Hotels Plaza and Statler, all in New York, and the Westwood Country Club in Cleveland.

Daglian will be responsible for the overall supervision of club facilities and services. Mrs. Marion O'Sullivan, a member of the staff for 23 years, will serve as general assistant. Mr. O'Sullivan, who has had charge of the club's accounting and billing operations for 15 years, will take on additional responsibilities, preparatory to the club's moving into new quarters late in 1962. The duties of other staff members, some of whom have been with the club for more than 35 years, will continue as before.

since February and from the looks of things, is making quite a name for himself.

More news, thanks to **Tom Gittins**: **Nat Weisler** is working for the Pennsylvania Dye & Finishing Co. in Lebanon, Pa. **Bill Cox** is teaching the fifth grade at Eastwoods School, Oyster Bay. **Dave Haworth**, who will be entering the service in February, is working for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. in New York City. According to the newspapers, Cornell is one of the leading schools, representation wise, in the newly formed Peace Corps. **Alex Veech** is leaving for Tanganyika sometime this month. In August, he was one of a selected group to have conference with President Kennedy and a few days later, was presented before the United Nations. **Bob Mosher** is an ensign in the Navy on board the USS Bordelon. **Bill Moore** started work for Butler-Davis International Co., Philadelphia, Pa., in September. **Stu Carter** spent the summer in Sardis, Turkey, drawing maps for the Cornell expedition there under Prof. A. Henry Detweiler, Architecture.

'61 Women: **Brenda Zeller**
52 James St.
Kingston, Pa.

(By Linda Seiwright)

Through a chance encounter in Philadelphia's 30th St. Station, news was learned of several classmates who are working in New York City. It seems that the Upper East Side is the "recent graduate" and/or Cornellian haven. **Mary Hardy**, who was in Philadelphia to help prepare for **Judy Jane's** wedding, is working for J. Walter Thompson and living in an apartment at 327 E. 54th St. with **Kathy Smyth** and **Janie Finnegan**. **Liz Kelley**, who is looking for roommates for her newly acquired apartment, is employed by Societe Generale, a French Bank. **Jean Anderson** is working for an investment counseling firm. **Judy Reamer**, former Pan-Hel president, spends her 9 to 5 hours in the employ of

Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith. **Peggy Monkmeier** spent the summer as assistant art Editor for Harcourt, Brace and Worrell, publishers; her address this fall will be the graduate program in English at Harvard where she will study for her master's degree.

From Washington, D.C., comes the news that **Evie Dobbins**, who has been living with **Margie Stack**, **Penny Nixon**, and **Nancy Hislop**, will soon join the Peace Corps for training in Hawaii.

Summer marriages include that of **Barbara Ela** and **Forrest B. Randall '60** on June 24. They are living at 23 Church St., Springville. On June 12 **Susan Shedd** married **Robert C. Waag**. **Sally Lewis** and **Richard Venesky '60** were attendants. The Waags will be back at Ithaca as resident counselors in University Halls during 1961-62. On September 2, **Susan Joyner** was married to Charles Clarkson (Joe) Hine, Colgate '61, in Louisville, Ky. They will be in New York this year while Joe studies for a master's degree in business administration.

Naomi Kaminetsky and **Flo Kleiman** deserve recognition for their election to Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, and to Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, at Columbia where both are doing graduate work. Naomi lives at 577 Green Pl., Woodmere, and Flo at 988 E. 21st St., Brooklyn. Also in New York, at 310 E. 70th St., is **Alice Bregstein**, who while working as an architectural secretary with LaPierre, Litchfield and Partners, is "living the gay life in New York" and taking courses at the New School for Social Research. **Lola Rose Cohen**, 162 Bonair, Ave., New Rochelle, has returned to New York after traveling by bicycle and hostel through Spain and Italy this summer with **Evie Edwards '60**.

Delight Gartlein Bosworth, who married **Jonathan Bosworth '59** in June 1960, this year received her BA in the history of government from the University of Buffalo. Jon is a research engineer with the Niagara Machine & Tool Works. They live at 366 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo 22. After three years at Cornell, **Phyllis Case Chiffelle** has been studying in Switzerland at the University of Neuchatel and teaching English part time in a small college. Phyllis was married here in the US to **M. Fédéric Chiffelle**, a Swiss exchange student at Cornell. They hope to return in about three years time to do advanced work in US universities. Meantime, Phyllis "loves living in Europe" where wonderful art shows and superb music are readily available; the work at the university is "just as difficult as Cornell's Arts and Sciences and some of it more so." **Ann DiFede Crawshaw** (Mrs. Robin), who left Cornell after two and one-half years in February 1960, was married that month and now has a son, Stephen Joseph. The family lives at 5285 Walkley Ave., Apt. 200, Montreal 29, Quebec.

'61 PhD—Two alumni have joined Agricultural Research Service of the US Department of Agriculture. **Richard E. Ford** has gone to Corvallis, Ore., as a plant pathologist with the Crops Research division. And **Robert S. Berger** is at Brownsville, Texas, as an entomologist with the Entomology Research division.

Necrology

'89 AB—Mrs. Benjamin Kirson (Alice Minerva Atkinson) of Holicong, Pa., August 1961. She had taught Latin and Greek at St. Helen's Hall, Portland, Ore., and Greek at Swarthmore, and was the author of *European Beginnings of American History*.

'95 LLB—Frank Terry Wells of 11 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, Sept. 12, 1961. He had practiced law on Long Island and in New York City. Delta Chi.

'97—John Jewell Hoppin, Aug. 28, 1961, at Wolfeboro, N.H., where he moved from South Orange, N.J., 20 years ago when he retired after practicing law for more than 40 years in Newark. Phi Delta Phi.

'97—Dr. Frederick Hollis Howard, Box 436, Lenox, Mass., Aug. 16, 1961. He practiced medicine in New York City, 1926-53. Wife, Lulu Smith Howard '11. Phi Delta Theta.

'99—Mrs. William Klein (Josephine Gibson), 7 Chestnut St., East Orange, N.J., Feb. 13, 1961. Son, Elmer Klein '26.

'02 LLB—Ernest Melvin Strong of 76 Brookside Dr., Plandome, Aug. 28, 1961. A practicing lawyer for 57 years, he helped organize the village of Plandome and was its justice of the peace for many years.

'03 AB—Arthur Taylor Dunn of 8 Hill St., Cortland, a coal dealer for more than a half century, Aug. 21, 1961. Son: Seymour B. Dunn, PhD '39.

'04 AB—Mrs. Frederic F. Espenschied (Flora Keppel Allen) of 3373 Stuyvesant Pl., NW, Washington 15, D.C., Aug. 21, 1961. Husband, Frederic F. Espenschied '05; daughter, Mrs. Murray S. Emslie (Olive Espenschied) '31.

'04 AB—Jay Lewis Smith of Chester, Feb. 22, 1961.

'05—Abram Strauss Galland of 80 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., an insurance agent, Sept. 19, 1961. Son, George F. Galland '31; brothers, Benjamin S. Galland '10, Dr. Walter L. Galland '11, and the late Julius Galland '08.

'05 BS—Floyd John Porter of 4124 Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md., June 2, 1961. A US Patent Office employe for 45 years, he was examiner-in-chief on its board of appeals, 1936-51.

'09 ME—Harry Windsor Pease of 30 E. Essex Ave., Landsdowne, Pa., July 28, 1961.

'09 DVM—Dr. Harry Brainard Risley, Box 92, Bethlehem, Conn., July 16, 1961. He practiced veterinary medicine in Brooklyn for many years. Son, Dr. H. Brainard Risley '37.

'10 AB, '17 MA, '25 PhD—Ernest Herman Hespelt, professor of Spanish, emeritus, at New York University, Sept. 6, 1961, in Ithaca, where he had lived at 104 White Park Pl. since his retirement. He was the author of numerous Spanish textbooks. Wife, Miriam Van Dyck Hespelt, PhD '19; brother, William C. Hespelt '17.

'10, '11 DVM—Dr. Erastus Gay Thompson of 31 Ontario St., Honeoye Falls, Sept. 18, 1961.

'11 ME—Clayton Smiley Coggeshall of River View Rd., Rexford, a retired General Electric marketing executive, Sept. 23, 1961, in Schenectady.

'11 AB, '18 PhD—Walter August Ver Wiebe of 5226 Nottingham, Detroit 24, Mich., March 4, 1961. He formerly headed the department of geology at the University of Wichita. Sister, Mrs. Ralph Duncan (Irene Ver Wiebe) '29. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

'12 LLB—Maxwell Parnes, attorney, of 21 E. 40th St., New York 16, Sept. 9, 1961. Daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Banks (Eslyn Parnes) '42; brother, Paul Parnes '20. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'12 DVM—Dr. John Joseph Wermuth, Fairview Ave., Warwick, May 26, 1961. He practiced veterinary medicine in Warwick for several years, and later in Albany until he retired. Son, John J. Wermuth Jr. '36.

'11-13 Grad—Joseph Jones Davies, June 1, 1961, at Utica. He formerly taught physics at Itasca Junior College, Coleraine, Minn.

'13 BS, '17 PhD—Frans Edward Geldenbuys, 324 Orient St., Arcadia, Pretoria, South Africa, August 1961. He was South Africa's ambassador to Holland, 1957-60; had served as director of forestry and as undersecretary for agriculture; and was for six years editor of the agricultural weekly *Die Landbouweekblad*. Cosmopolitan Club.

'08-13, '32 Grad—Maximilian Meier Goldberg, retired engineer and inventor with the National Cash Register Co., Aug. 23, 1961, in Dayton, Ohio, where he lived at the Biltmore Hotel. Sigma Xi.

'15 AB—Norman Emanuel Boasberg of 175 North St., Buffalo, Sept. 15, 1961. He was a real estate and insurance broker, art collector, and former champion bridge player. Brother, Emanuel Boasberg Jr. '26.

'15 ME—Paul William Fenton of 139 Tremont Ave., East Orange, N.J., Aug. 21, 1961. He was an industrial engineer at the Picatinny Arsenal in Dover.

'15 BChem, '21 PhD—John Graham Thompson of 4114 Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 1, 1961, in Washington, D.C. He was a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and former chief of the metallurgy division of the National Bureau of Standards. Sigma Xi; Sigma Nu.

'16—Robert Peel Bentley, 311 Swarthmore Ave., Ridley Park, Pa., Aug. 19, 1961, in Philadelphia. He founded and was president of Bentley Paper Co. until his retirement five years ago.

'17 BS—Howard Jerome Ludington, Sept. 10, 1961. (See page 26, October issue.)

'17 AB—Herman Leonard Lutz of 102 W. 183d St., New York 33, Aug. 26, 1961. He was dean of boys at Roosevelt High School in the Bronx. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'17 AB—Jacob Gould Schurman, Sept. 21, 1961. (See On Campus Department.)

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More Cornell Men Welcome

'17—**Martin Shaw** of 7 Sheridan Rd., Asheville, N.C., Aug. 23, 1961.

'18—**Albert Gardner Andersen** of 30 Jones St., New York 14, Aug. 20, 1961. He was in real estate. Kappa Sigma.

'18—**Julian Thomas Cranmer**, citrus grower of 226 Calle Primavera, San Clemente, Calif., July 25, 1961.

'18, '21 AB—**Victor Budd Geibel** of Cognewaugh Rd., Cos Cob, Conn., Aug. 27, 1961, in Greenwich, Conn. A Socony employe from 1921, he became treasurer of the firm in 1947. Brother, Edward M. Geibel '15. Theta Xi.

'18, '20 AB—**Willard Fiske Place**, 15 W. 55th St., New York 19, Aug. 19, 1961. He was board chairman of the Excelsior Savings Bank and former vice president for finance of the New York Central Railroad. Father, the late Ira A. Place '81; brother, Hermann G. Place '17. Psi Upsilon; Sphinx Head.

'19—**Walter Wayne Wright**, 1015 Oak Park, Maryville, Tenn., June 11, 1961. Former works manager of Alcoa's Tennessee plant, he retired in 1960 after 40 years with the company.

'18 AM, '21 PhD—**Marion Elizabeth Blake**, a classical archaeologist and fellow of the American Academy in Rome, Sept. 1, 1961, in Rome, Italy.

'21 BArch—**Arthur August Weber** of 160 Market St., Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 28, 1961. In his practice of architecture, he specialized in business design. Son, John W. Weber '58.

'23 AB—**Mrs. Andrew Heister Campbell (Mary Hipwood Smith)** of 40 Bauer Ter., Elizabeth, N.J., Sept. 21, 1961. She was a leader in local service organizations. Son, Andrew Hamilton Campbell '53. Pi Lambda Theta; Pi Beta Phi.

'23, '24 EE—**Lewis Rumsay Gaty** of 729 Waverly Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., Aug. 29, 1961. He was vice president in charge of engineering and research for the Philadelphia Electric Co. and an officer in several organizations operating in nuclear power development. In 1959, he was one of a group of nine executives who inspected Russian electric power plants. Son, Lewis R. Gaty II '54; brothers, John P. Gaty '23 and the late Theodore E. Gaty Jr. '18. Zodiac.

'23 ME—**Robert Harold Manchester** of 176 Hoover Rd., Rochester 17, Aug. 14, 1961. He was the assistant superintendent of Eastman Kodak's utilities division. Wife, Esther Ely Manchester '21; daughters, Mrs. Charles R. Frink (Roberta Manchester) '53 and Mrs. David C. Ludington (Aletta Manchester) '57.

'25 ME—**Horace Willard Richter** of 871 Carleton Rd., Westfield, N.J., Sept. 2, 1961. A food and research engineer at the Naval Supply, Research and Development Facility in Bayonne, he was considered an expert in coffee research and had helped develop several nationally known brands.

'27 CE—**Robert White Butler**, whose death was reported in the September issue, was the brother of the late Arthur Bell Butler '29. The brother's name was given incorrectly.

'27 BS—**Horace Kenneth Drake** of South Lansing, an Ithaca real estate and insurance agent, Sept. 24, 1961.

'27 AB—**Henry William Isaly** of 1316 Inverness Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa., Aug. 11, 1961, of a heart attack. He was president of the Isaly Dairy Co. Son, Thomas A. Isaly '55. Chi Psi; Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach.

'27 '28 BS—**John Ivan Ivanoff** of 1051 N.W. 24th Ave., Miami 42, Fla., Sept. 1, 1961. He had recently resigned as manager of Western Diocese Episcopal Church Estates at Black Mountain, N.C. Theta Chi; Hebs-Sa.

'27 EE—**Martin Edward Maloney** of 33-74 161st St., Flushing, Aug. 15, 1961. He was a specialist in telephone switchboard and toll systems with Bell Telephone Laboratories. Son, Martin E. Maloney Jr. '55.

'28 AB—**Evelyn Esther Greenberg** of 760 Grand Concourse, New York 51, June 16, 1961. She was a personnel worker. Sigma Delta Tau.

'29—**Fred Corkran Earle** of Hockessin, Del., May 16, 1961. He had been employed at DuPont's Dye Works in Deepwater, N.J.

'30 AB—**Mrs. James Arthur Brooks (Harriette Ella Kingsley)** of Scio, May 26, 1961. Husband, J. Arthur Brooks '27. Kappa Delta.

'31 ME—**Charles Leighton McGavern Jr.** of 205 Maple Rd., Syracuse, July 24, 1961, following a cerebral hemorrhage. He had founded his own firm, Trans Bearing Corp., after 20 years as sales manager at Syracuse Supply. Father, the late Charles L. McGavern '96; daughter, Anne McGavern '63. Atmos; Alpha Delta Phi; Quill and Dagger.

'34—**Wilmot Searing Bates** of 38 Clyde Ave., Jamestown, Aug. 26, 1961, while in Denver, Colo., on business. He was president and general manager of the Ellison Bronze Co., Inc., of Jamestown. Phi Delta Theta.

'35—**Lloyd Haggai Underdown Jr.** of Chicago, Sept. 13, 1961, at Margaretville.

'38—**James Ramage Thomson**, Sept. 9, 1961, in St. Louis, Mo.

'40 MS—**Eleanor Mildred Morrison**, 41 Union SE, Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 17, 1961, by drowning in Lake Michigan near Grand Haven, Mich. Since 1945 she had been home service director in Grand Rapids for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Delta Delta Delta.

'43—**Gere Kruse** of 719 Lyon St., Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 20, 1961. He was a visual aid technologist at the University of Wyoming, and had done similar work at Cornell for six years. Father, Prof. Paul J. Kruse, rural education, emeritus; brother, Kermit Kruse '48.

'56 AB—**Lindsay Pollock** of Prairie Village, Kan., summer 1961. Kappa Alpha.

'59-61 Grad—**Theodore Stephen Lisberger** of 870 Highland Rd., Ithaca, Sept. 1, 1961. He had worked for General Electric for 21 years, most recently as manager of the Development Institute in Crotonville, and was on leave to study in the school of Industrial & Labor Relations.

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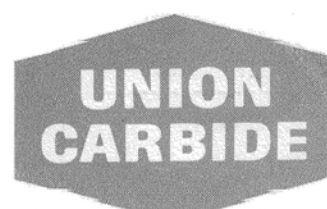
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