

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 63, NO. 11

MARCH 4, 1961



Arts and Sciences on the Move . . .

Alumni Get a Look at the Future . . .



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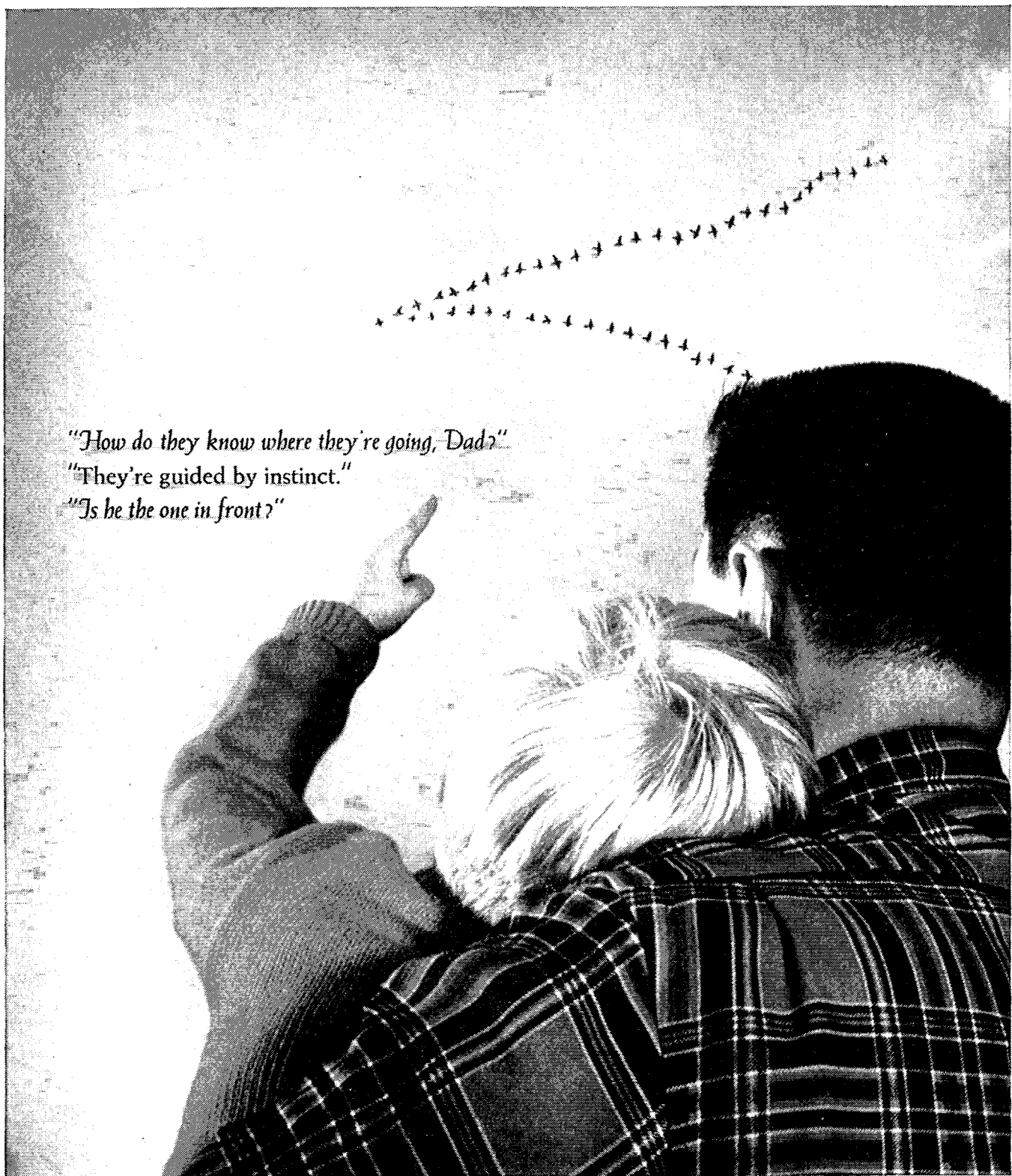
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Andrew Dickson White, 1872



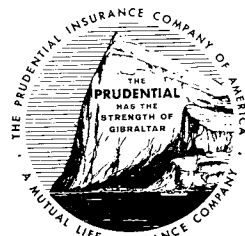
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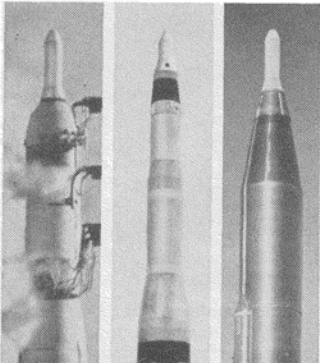
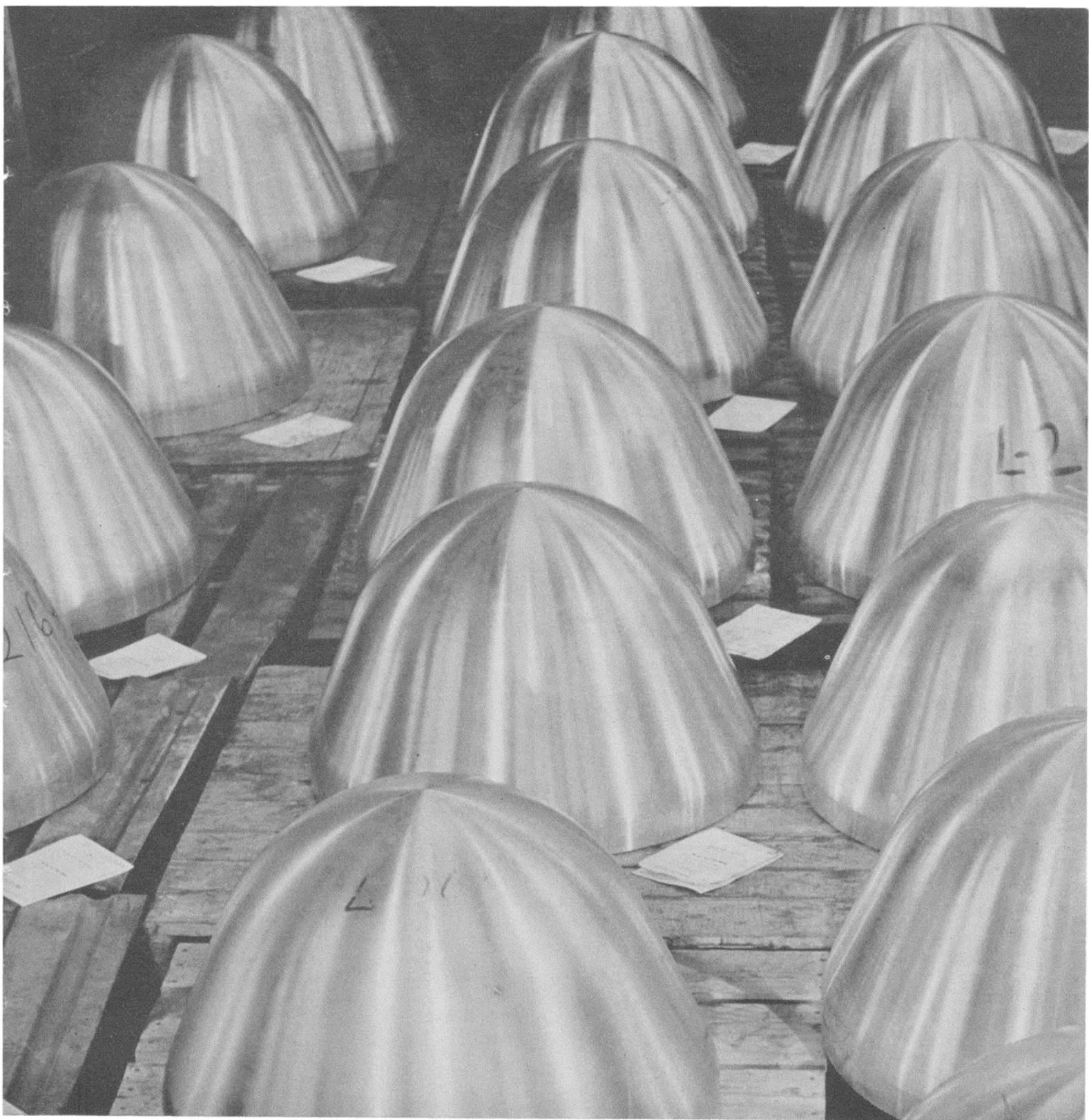
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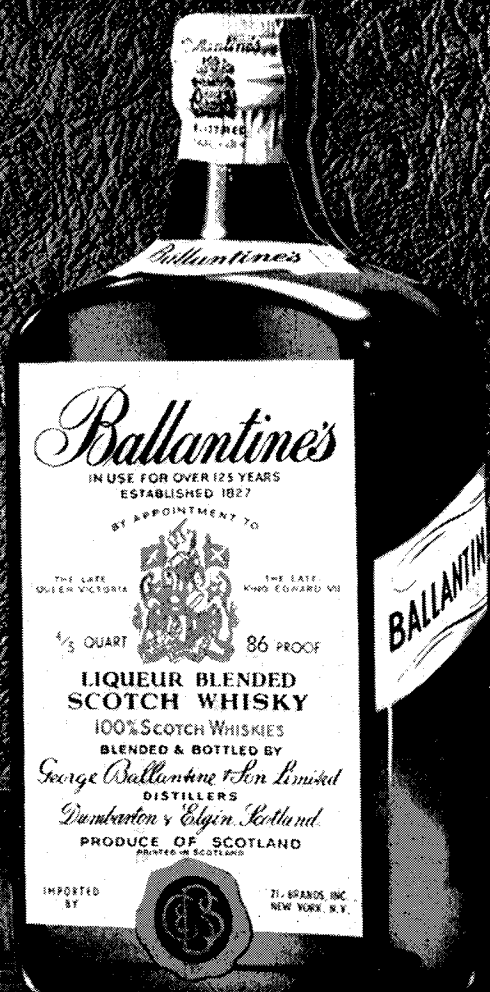
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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COVER PICTURE

Lynch Rink notwithstanding, the first really cold weather of the winter brought a crowd to Beebe Lake reminiscent of earlier days. The temperature had stayed near freezing for nearly three weeks. This picture was taken January 29 from Noyes Lodge by Ithaca Photographer Roger B. Warren.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 11 + MARCH 1, 1961

The Day It Snowed Too Much

OUR COMMUNITY was tested and found wanting in late January and early February. The Ithaca area suffered near-zero weather for twenty-four days, starting January 20. On Thursday, February 2, an all-time low temperature went into the record books, 25.3 degrees below zero. The next day the skies visited thirty inches of snow on Ithaca.

Everyone was standing up to the cold pretty well. The snow proved too much. It came over a Friday night. Final term grades had been due earlier in the day. Fraternity rushing was under way. Things began to fall apart almost immediately. The deep snow prevented average-size secretaries from getting to work on Campus Saturday. Final grades could not be readied for the University's giant calculating machines in time to meet deadlines. Frayed tempers appeared here and there in the normally well-balanced academic machine.

City plows did their best, clearing three lanes for parking and driving on most streets near Campus. Workers got to work by Monday, but the added element of fraternity rushing proved our town-gown community's undoing. For the first time, Campus fraternities had decided not to rush freshmen on academic probation. But who could tell who was on pro, without those final grades? For most of the week, rushing became an even trickier game of Russian roulette than usual. By weekend, the grades arrived. This particular problem had affected the gown part of the town & gown team. Next it was the town's turn for trouble.

On Monday, every available fraternity man's car was wheeled onto the narrow plowed streets. Shortly before the crucial dinner hour, bus service ground to a halt on completely plugged Thurston and Stewart Avenues. Drivers of city buses had been taking

the situation in decreasingly good humor. The next morning, the drivers threw in the sponge and stopped service. In a letter to The Ithaca Journal they explained, "Having had one driver lose his license in the winter of 1957-58 due to having been struck three times while his bus was at a standstill, the drivers felt it necessary to stop operations . . ." They then laid into the University for not providing and enforcing off-street parking for students, the city for not getting more money from the University for civic services, and wound up with a call, "It's about time we cleaned up City Hall!"

At this writing the buses are running again, the freshmen are rushed, and each student knows his grades. Everything is normal. The average-size secretaries are all at their desks.

THE PRESIDENT's announcement that he will retire in 1963 at first sight appeared an unnecessary extra move. After all, he was going to do it anyway. However it has had the effect of clearing up one of several possible confusions in the busy five years ahead. During that period the University will get a new president, celebrate the 100th birthday of the granting of its charter, and launch a Centennial fund drive. The traffic cop who keeps these events from colliding will have his job cut out for him.

ON OPENING DAY at the modern Olin Research Library, an informant swears this happened: A student carrying a suitcase entered the library, went to the desk, and said, "I'd like to have a single, with bath, please." Clearly, more aluminum signs are in order.

John Marcham '50

Workers Get 'A Look at the Future'

TRUSTEES, alumni and a dean gave a University gathering a look at the Cornell of the future, and told something of the Centennial procedure being used to set goals for the University's second century at the mid-winter meeting of Cornell Fund and Class officers at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, January 14. Close to 400 attended.

State Stand Made Clear

Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, drew applause when he said "Cornell does not intend to turn any of our departments over to the State." This possibility had been raised when New York State received a report early in the year urging establishment of a State university on an Upstate campus. Later the State was urged to establish four State graduate schools. None of the four was to be at Ithaca. "If the State adds undergraduate colleges, it will take the pressure off us," he added.

Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42 introduced a panel report on Centennial plans for 1965 by saying "Cornell must decide what things it can do well in its second century." Trustee William Littlewood '20 told how three subcommittees are now meeting with deans and the Faculty of all Colleges to determine what the University will need to teach the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences in the next hundred years. "We find no desire to make our colleges any more autonomous than they are," he said. "There is a universal desire for more grants for



New York Speaker—Dean Burnham Kelly, Architecture, addresses alumni.

Faculty work, more endowed chairs," and more competition ahead to keep good teachers. "We think our best professors should devote more of their time to beginning students." This brought applause.

The University has run its financial house well in the opinion of William R. Robertson '34, another panelist, but he said a new balance of giving is needed to meet the maintenance and other costs brought on by the post-World War II building boom on Campus. The en-

dowed colleges put up only four buildings between 1915 and World War II (Baker, Willard Straight, Myron Taylor and Olin), the State colleges one (Moore veterinary lab), and no residential halls. "We had a lot of catching up to do. The square footage has increased 70 per cent since 1945. We have gotten a bit ahead of ourselves and must now bring along endowed funds . . . We are far from decided when a Centennial fund drive will start, or how much will be sought."

"When the inventory is done," Dean told the meeting, "we don't expect we will have any trouble raising the money." With foundations and others of means, he said, "there is settling with nothing less than excellence." He added that he felt this would be the demand on all American institutions in the years to come. Earlier Littlewood had said the University wants to be in the top 10 universities in all academic subjects, the top one in many.

Gustav J. Requardt '09 spoke from the floor to urge Centennial planners not to forget the social side of the University in all the planning. Interspersed with several stories was his point that Cornell undergraduates grow socially as well as intellectually; he proposed this not be overlooked.

Field Station Sought

At a luncheon, Dean Burnham Kelly, Architecture, made known plans to establish a field station for his College in New York City. "Ours has become an urban nation," he said. He saw values in a secluded university, but thought his students need access to a metropolitan area to learn at first hand of emerging big-city problems, and how the problems are being solved. Students would spend a portion of their time at Cornell at the station, with "an opportunity for live contact with the ideas and work of national leaders in building design, construction, materials and production in an emerging new industry."

The station will require space for 50-75 students and staff, seminar and drafting rooms and a few offices, preferably in Manhattan. In conclusion he asked if anyone present "has two or three brownstones to give us?"

Norman R. Steinmetz '26 presided at an opening session of Cornell Fund workers. Alfred M. Saperstone '19, Fund Chairman, spoke in the morning, presided at the luncheon and made awards in the afternoon to Class winners in the Fund gift competition. Winners had been announced earlier (September ALUMNI NEWS). Harold Brayman '20 led a fund raising discussion during the afternoon.



Mid-Winter Luncheon—Close to 400 alumni sit down to lunch in the Roosevelt Hotel January 14 during meetings of Cornell Fund and Class officer groups in New York City.

'41, Ralph M. Starke '52 and Mrs. W. J. Meyer (Ruth Henne '45).



Fund Achievement Winner—Walter Kelsey '97 waves thanks for applause after receiving a Cornell Fund award for '97's participation in the 1959-60 drive.

Course in Binghamton

TO MEET A NEED for a graduate level engineering course away from the Campus, Prof. John M. Allderige, Industrial and Engineering Administration, teaches a course in Operations Research weekly this term in Binghamton.

Study Class Finances

A SERIOUS EFFORT is under way to find successful ways to organize and finance Class alumni activities. Formal announcement of the study was made January 14 at the mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries in New York. Bruce W. Hackstaff '31 is chairman of the Committee on Class Finances which is making the study.

The Association set up the Committee to "develop data which will help new and old classes alike to become financially responsible elements of the University." A questionnaire is going to all Classes to determine present financing plans, organization, dues and participation. Plans of other colleges will be studied as well.

Ultimately the Committee hopes to have suggestions for all Classes, and particular help for the younger Classes in developing organization and dues programs.

Committee members with Hackstaff, are Jesse M. Van Law '27, Miss Ruth M. Lyon '28, Robert L. Bartholomew

Class Officers Reelected

ALL OFFICERS were re-elected at the mid-winter meetings of the Association of Class Secretaries January 14. Praise and some changes were reported in a Reunion summary. Thanks were voted to the outgoing ALUMNI NEWS editor.

President Henry J. Benisch '20 heads the slate of officers reelected. Others are: Vice president, Robert L. Bartholomew '41; secretary, Hunt Bradley '26; treasurer, Miss Dorothy C. Chase '29; and Executive Committee, Miss Henrietta Deubler '34, Bruce W. Hackstaff '31 and Mrs. Robert C. Stevens (Jane Knauss '45). Benisch appointed Miss Deubler as the woman member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Foster M. Coffin '12 reported as chairman of the Reunion Committee of the Association of Class Secretaries. Questionnaires sent to 1960 reuners returned "a vote overall that was extremely favorable," he reported, "a clear majority indicating the 1960 Reunion was the best experienced by the participants." Looking to the future, he said, the traditional "P-grade" inside Barton Hall will likely have to give way to use of Barton Hall for assembly of the parade only. "The classes have become so large, and the percentage of return per class has risen so fast, we simply have run out of maneuvering room."

The meeting voted thanks to Howard A. Stevenson '19 for his 26 years of service as managing editor of the ALUMNI NEWS. He became business manager January 1. Stevenson thanked the alumni for their loyalty through years, and said he was confident it would continue for the new editor.

What Will a New President Be?

THE CHAIRMAN of the University's Board of Trustees had high praise for President Deane W. Malott (right) the other day, when asked to comment on Malott's announcement he will retire in 1963. The chairman, Arthur H. Dean '19, remarked that a year or more will pass before the Board begins the intensive job of looking for a new president, but the Executive Committee will be thinking about the matter. He said a relatively young man, a scholar, is favored by many at this point.

Dean said that when Malott came to the University in 1951, "We agreed he would be able to retire in 1963, the year when he reached the age of 65. We have asked him to continue to serve the University until then, but have agreed with him not to ask that he carry any University duties after 1963, unless at that time he wishes to do so.

"Within a year or so, the Board will be constituting a special committee to work with the Faculty toward the selection of a new president. Of course we will all be thinking about the job of the new president in the meantime. I think we can say there is a feeling among many of us that the next president should be a fairly young man, and a scholar, in accordance with the usual traditions of universities. When I say this I am thinking of men on the order of a Pusey, a Griswold or a Goheen. Looking back you can see the most creative period for men such as Andrew Dickson White, Elliott, and David Starr Jordan was their late thirties and early forties.

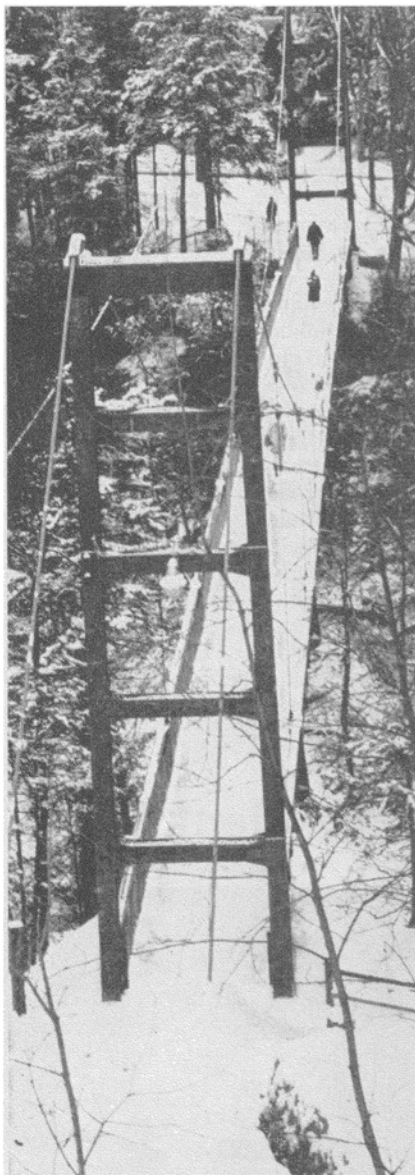
"I think President Malott has done a truly outstanding job of leading Cornell. He has made excellent choices of



Faculty and deans, in revising the several curricula and in the excellence of his budget planning." Chairman Dean cited the building of the Olin Research Library as one of the most important developments in the University's history. He added, "One of the leading educators in America has told me some university presidents achieve a tranquil administration by not meeting and solving problems. The educator said Malott may have been a controversial president at times just because he has met problems courageously and solved them realistically."

Dean made his comments while in Ithaca February 11 for a planning meeting of the Centennial Committee.

Yes, But It Hardly Sways



NEW BRIDGE spans Fall Creek, replacing the famed "swinging bridge" of earlier years. —Peter W. Gilbert '65

DEDICATION CEREMONIES heralded the opening of the new Suspension Bridge on January 7, and for the first time in two years foot traffic flowed across Fall Creek Gorge at the familiar site. The old bridge, which was no longer safe, had been closed, and in August 1960 Bethlehem Steel Co. started to dismantle it, making way for the new construction.

Built on the same site as the old, the new bridge was designed by Professor S. C. Hollister, Civil Engineering, Emeritus, assisted by Professor William McGuire, MCE '47, Structural Engineering. Financing of the \$75,000 construction was from the University's Appropriations for Special Projects. The major portion of the work was done by Bethlehem Steel Co. A. Friederich & Sons Co. of Rochester constructed the concrete foundation upon which the bridge rests, and Buildings & Properties poured the concrete deck.

Beauty Retained

The beauty of the old bridge has been retained, practical considerations having led to its wider and stronger construction. The new bridge is nearly twice the width of the old, to allow traffic to move without interference, and its greater strength allows it to be cleared not by hand shovels, but by snow plows—no slight advantage in Ithaca.

Grandfather of the new Suspension Bridge was a low-slung "swinging bridge" which spanned Fall Creek Gorge during the 1880s and 1890s, about 500 feet upstream from the present bridge, and above the present Power Plant. Prudence Risley Hall, built in

1913, stands atop the hill behind the site of this old bridge.

Around the turn of the century, the low bridge was replaced with the recently dismantled Suspension Bridge, the origin of which is obscure. It is believed the late Edward G. Wyckoff '89, one of the men primarily responsible for developing the Cornell Heights section north of Fall Creek, had the bridge built. He was president of the Cornell Heights Land Co. Wyckoff was responsible for the building of Triphammer Bridge in 1897 by the Groton Bridge Co. That bridge has recently been replaced by the City of Ithaca, and was opened last month.

The old Suspension Bridge was the subject of many legends. It is said the late Henry S. Jacoby, professor of bridge engineering at the time the Suspension Bridge was built, refused to cross it. It is also told that the daughter of Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, rode across on a horse, and that a dog belonging to Professor Glen W. Herrick '96, Entomology, Emeritus, would cross only by sticking to dead center. An ROTC officer was supposed to have marched a company across it causing the bridge to sway "quite a lot." If readers have any more Suspension Bridge tales up their sleeves, the editors and readers of the News would enjoy hearing them.

The opening of the new bridge drove Robert S. Rivkin '62 of the Daily Sun to his typewriter, with the following protest, entitled "Everything Used to Be Right":

Everything used to be right. Used to



RIBBON CUTTING opens the new bridge. From left are Richard G. Buckles '62, Student Government president; President Deane W. Malott; Harry Edwards '62, Student Government vice president; and Prof. S. C. Hollister. —John R. Sanford '61



SNOW MANTLES the wide, solid new Suspension Bridge shortly after its formal opening. Width has been doubled, and the bridge made stronger, to permit clearing with a snow plow. Wire mesh 4½ feet high now graces the sides. —Gilbert

be that when you walked across the old suspension bridge, it would swing like a hammock. You never knew for sure whether you'd get to the other side. Life was adventurous and daring. Nowadays it doesn't even pay to use the bridge any more. I mean you *know* you're going to make it before you start out. So why bother?

Used to be that a whole pledge class could stomp across the bridge, running not straight, but lurching from side to side, and that would make the bridge shake something awful, and the cables creak something fierce. With the new bridge you could march a whole ROTC platoon on there for inspection, in full dress, with guns, and medals, and you wouldn't get so much as a squeak.

'Used to Be . . . '

Used to be that suspension bridges were like suspension bridges, because they were built for people. But look at it now. The bridge is built for Volkswagens, with room for U-Hauls behind them—but not for people.

Used to be that the bridge was built with good springy wood, and neat, low, thin side-railings. Now they're using hard concrete that scratches the bottom of your sneakers, instead of planking, and big steel girders for side-rails, that block your view of the gorge, so you can't see anything down there any more.

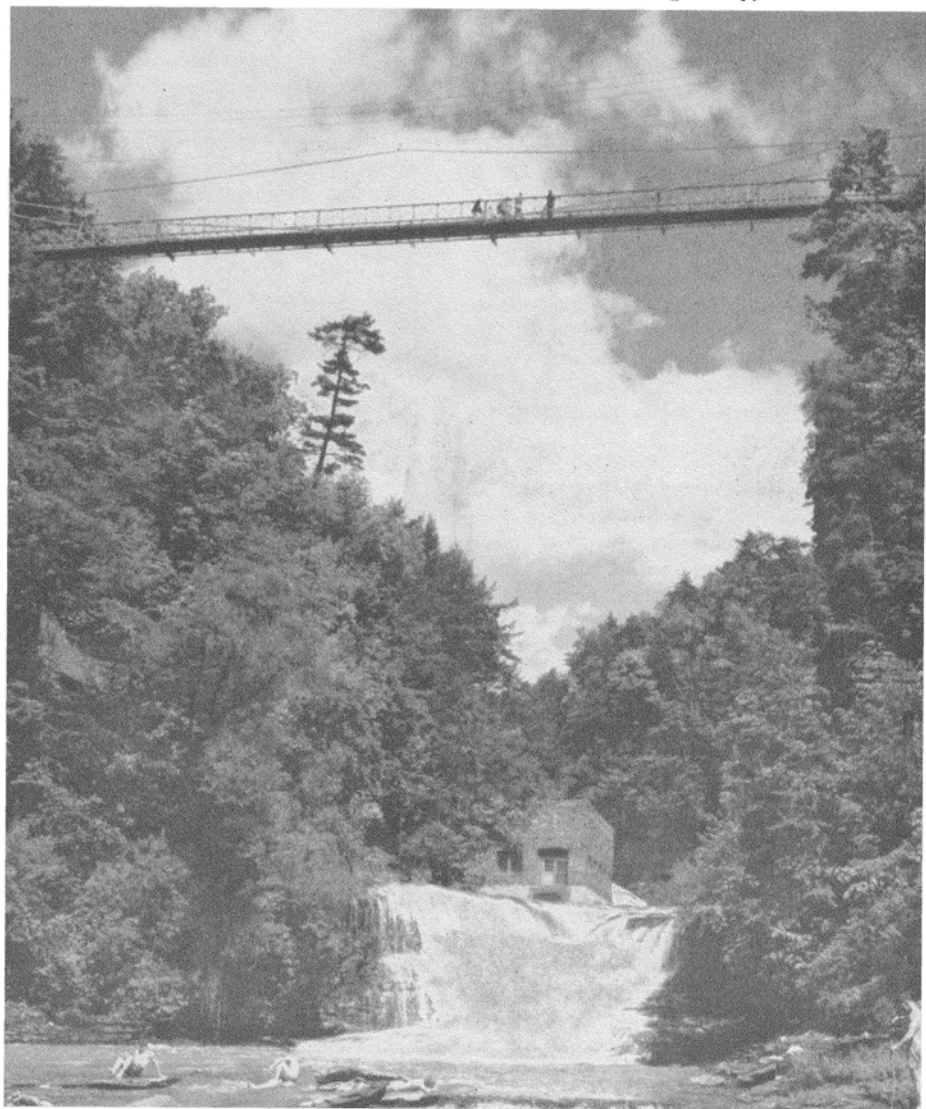
Used to be that night on the bridge was like everywhere else. Now they've got million watt street lights, four of them, big ones, two on each side, high up.

Used to be that going over the bridge was like taking a walk in the country, rustic-like. Now I hear they're going to put up traffic signs: MAINTAIN NORMAL SPEED, WATCH FOR CURVES, NO BALL PLAYING ON BRIDGE, NO PARKING — 8 A.M.- 5 P.M., MON. THRU FRI. And on the concrete foundations on both sides of the bridge, so you can see it no matter which way you're going: "Freedom with Responsibility." And etched into the side rails, so you can read it as you walk along: "At all times and in all relationships a Cornell student should conduct himself in a decent and respectable manner." And a safety warning: "ACCIDENTS MAKE PEOPLE SORRY." It'll look like a regular New York Thruway.

Used to be that you could tell a girl that if you didn't get a kiss the bridge would fall, and she would believe you. But now she'll jump up and down a few times to sort of test the concrete, bang the steel girder near her, tug on the nearest cable a little, and then she'll look at you sideways and say something like this: "What're you trying to hand me, buster?" And they'll shrug and tell you that's progress and you'll say, "Nuts."



TWO PREDECESSORS to the new Suspension Bridge crossed Fall Creek in earlier years. The first (above) was 500 feet upstream, and slung low across the creek. The second (below) was at the same location as the new one. —Mogillivray, William Ficklin



In Arts: Tougher Courses, More on One's Own

ARTS & SCIENCES students of the near future will take tougher courses, study more on their own, and be expected to move ahead more rapidly than at present. These new directions are expected results of the College's first basic curriculum revision of the century, adopted by the Faculty on January 17. A new curriculum is to go into effect the fall of 1962. Some revisions are under way already.

The most obvious features of the proposed curriculum are a sharper distinction between the underclass (freshman and sophomore) years and the upperclass junior and senior years. Upperclassmen will normally take four rather than the present five courses each term, and be expected to have less formal classroom work and more independent study, particularly in the expanded libraries now blossoming at the south end of the Arts quadrangle. The new curriculum will go into use at the same time the Main Library becomes available primarily for the use of undergraduates.

The curriculum changes aim to take advantage of an ever-abler student body, and of more undergraduate and graduate library room. Where College Board entrance scores of 500 were respectable for an entering freshman in the not too distant past, the median score is now well above 600. Only a scattering are admitted now with scores under 500. And although crowded into old and renovated classroom buildings, the College will by 1962 have much more reading room and stack space available in the Olin Research Library and a reconstructed Main Library.

First, Look Back

To get an idea of what the new curriculum will mean in the way of a stepped-up teaching and learning program in Arts & Sciences, one has to look for a moment at the present four-year program. The average student takes five three-hour courses each term for eight terms. He takes two terms of introductory English, and two six-hour terms of a foreign language. He must also take four two-term courses in "Common Studies" or distribution: one each in the humanities, the natural sciences, the social studies, and history. In one of these groups, or in mathematics, he takes another two terms—either an additional introductory course or, preferably, an advanced one in one of the subjects previously selected. Finally, with the help of an adviser, he shapes a program of studies in one subject—his major—and completes it in anywhere from six to ten courses.

All told, he finds himself taking the equivalent of twenty-four to twenty-eight courses to satisfy requirements. Consequently, he is free to choose twelve to sixteen other courses to complete the approximately forty three-hour courses necessary to reach a total of 120 hours.

What the new curriculum proposes to do is to divide the four academic years and 120 credit hours cleanly in two. The first two years will be spent in readying oneself for a more intensive final two upperclass years.

First Years Similar

The freshman and sophomore years will not be too different from the present, involved as they are in meeting standard, minimum requirements in English and a foreign language, making a start in a major, and probably taking most of the introductory or survey courses required to get a smattering of courses in four different fields. In foreign languages, the student who enters in 1962 will need three years of one language for admission. Once in the Arts College, he will have to reach a "high degree of proficiency" in that language, probably by taking it for a further nine credit hours. Or, if he switches to another language, he will have to demonstrate the "degree of proficiency which is expected after twelve hours of college-level study." The initial distribution requirements, of four two-term courses in varied fields, no longer include a specific requirement in history, but demand four courses in at least three areas, including the physical or biological sciences as one area; the social sciences or history as another; and the humanities or expressive arts as the third. The Faculty Committee that developed the curriculum proposal recommended further "that in both physical and biological sciences there be developed general courses in the principles of each discipline, primarily for the student not majoring in that science." Such a course, "Aspects of the Physical World," will be introduced next fall, taught by the eminent, personable physicist, Prof. Philip Morrison.

Because much of the freshman year will continue to be a sort of mop-up to assure that all secondary school subjects are mastered thoroughly enough for a student to be ready for advanced college work, it is expected more students will be able to obtain advanced standing credit and begin at least some courses at the second-term freshman or first-term sophomore level. One member of the Class of 1964 entered last fall with twenty-three of the thirty hours a freshman normally earns his first year.

An important change in the new plan is that it prescribes a second stage of distribution requirements, whereas the old curriculum permitted a student to satisfy these requirements entirely with introductory courses. The new curriculum will oblige him to pursue at least some distribution courses at a higher level. In addition to his first round of sampling in each of four areas, a student will have to study intensively some subject or subjects not closely related to his major for a total of fourteen credit hours of intermediate and advanced work. This may result in a minor if he devotes all fourteen hours to a single subject. Even if he takes the option of dividing this study evenly between two subjects, his over-all work in distribution will have more coherence, more sophistication than at present.

A major innovation is the requirement that all students meet five standards before being admitted to upperclass standing. These include completion of English and language requirements, the earning of sixty hours of credit, official acceptance by a department as a major, completion of the basic prerequisites for the major, and presentation of an acceptable plan for completing the distribution requirements. A student may reach this point in less than two years, but must satisfy a department that he is ready to go on with upperclass work. Although difficult, it has been possible in the past for students to switch majors every year right up to the senior year. On the other hand it has been possible to all but complete a major by the junior year, then coast through introductory courses the final year.

Then, a New World

Once admitted to upperclass standing, the Arts & Sciences student will find himself in a new academic world. He will take four courses each term, instead of five, and find a reduction of "the amount of formal course work required, and an increase of the amount of independent or informal study." This is where seminars, papers, and work in the library will take over. Freshmen and sophomores may get a taste of four-course-a-term work, but upperclassmen will have no choice. Five courses disperse the effort and time of a student, in the opinion of Dean Francis E. Mineka. "Often he really doesn't get his teeth into a subject."

Commenting on the future curriculum changes, Dean Mineka speaks of "a long-range upgrading of the level of the student body." Speaking last fall, he said, "Year by year the number of incoming freshmen is increasing who have completed some college-level courses in

high school and are granted advance-standing credit. This means more freshmen can take higher level courses their first year. . . . We want students who can really profit by rigorous intellectual endeavor and enjoy the process."

A study of the list of freshmen students dropped shows few with College Board scores under 600; the admissions problem is one of getting students who work up to their potential. Once admitted, Dean Mineka comments, a student under the new curriculum will be encouraged "to move ahead as fast as possible. We are trying to upgrade the level of courses so the student will take fewer of the introductory-level courses; more at the upperclass level." A student will be required to spend four

terms on campus as an upperclassman before earning a degree, but the dean foresees possible double registration in the Graduate School as the whole level of teaching and learning improves. The new library facilities will provide a spur to more reading, more written papers, and more work by the student on his own. Dean Mineka sees this as part of "an effort to get the student away from taking lecture notes and reproducing them for the professor. I don't think we're encouraging the student enough to get on his own feet. We must have students with the discipline and disposition to study on their own."

The Committee was established in the spring of 1959, with Robert B. MacLeod, the Susan Linn Sage professor of

Psychology, as chairman. Other members are Professors Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, Chairman, Philosophy; LaMont Cole, Zoology; G. Ferris Cronkhite, Assistant Dean; Kenneth I. Greison, Physics & Nuclear Studies; Carl S. Herz '50, Mathematics; Alfred E. Kahn, Chairman, Economics; Franklin A. Long, Chemistry; Lauriston Sharp, Sociology & Anthropology; and Robert R. Wilson, Director, Nuclear Studies.

The College will get a standing committee on curriculum to carry out the revisions. Its job, outlined in the proposal, will primarily be to "approve or disapprove the departmental programs in the various majors as they relate to the total educational program of the College; and initiate changes in the curriculum."

New Approaches in Physics

TWO DEVELOPMENTS on Campus in the past month point up the rapid changes in the fields of physics and engineering, and the techniques and organization required by the University to keep students abreast of these changes. The Department of Physics announced a new approach to teaching introductory physics, and a director was named to head the relatively young Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics.

Physics, Up to Date

The changes in teaching introductory physics are being made to stress atomic and space age innovations, as well as the humanistic aspects and cultural impact of the science. Up-to-date topics such as electron clouds, quantum theory of chemical binding, Fermi energy, Einstein's theory of relativity, nuclear structure, cosmology and conservation of parity—conventionally "too advanced" for introductory physics textbooks—are covered in the freshman physics course and a new textbook written for it at the University. Although principal emphasis is given to teaching physics, a serious attempt will be made to cover some of the humanistic aspects of the science and its impact on culture—on philosophy, religion, politics, history and even art. Subjects such as free will, determinism, effects of nuclear weapons, and social responsibility of scientists also receive attention in Cornell's first-year physics course.

Professor Lyman G. Parratt, Physics, Atomic & Solid State Physics, and Nuclear Studies, as well as chairman of the Department of Physics, explains, "Almost everyone is talking these days of the need for more or better science education. At Cornell we are trying to do something about it. Our first effort is the drastic revision of our first-year

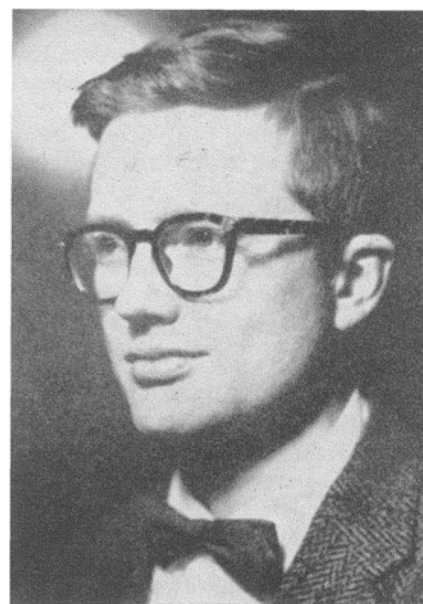
course—designed especially for students who do not intend to major in science. Credit for this advance in college teaching goes to Professor Jay Orear, who is in charge of this course and has written the textbook for it."

The new physics course will seek to give a fresh approach to the principles of all science in their present-day form. Unlike conventional college physics courses, it aims to take account of the enormous progress in understanding of the physical world and the structure of matter that has been made in the last 30 years; modern description of most physical phenomena requires use of the quantum theory. Parratt comments that preliminary surveys conducted at the University show that not only are students able to master such subject matter, but that they prefer the modern course work to classical physics.

New Look at the Old

Even the approach to classical physics differs greatly from that in a conventional introductory physics course. For example, Hooke's and Ohm's Laws in most courses are set forth as though they are isolated truths. In the Cornell course such laws are derived from more fundamental principles — such as the structure of matter and the elementary forces between particles. The Cornell physics student will be told the reason why certain phenomena occur. In the words of Orear, "The theoretical unity, beauty, and simplicity underlying the seemingly diverse topics are stressed."

Orear, an associate professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell who studied under famed Enrico Fermi, has written *Fundamental Physics*, just published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., which emphasizes scientific reasoning rather than memorization. A novel



AUTHOR of a new approach to physics teaching at the University, Prof. Jay Orear, studied under Enrico Fermi.

8½-inch-square format allows open white spaces on its pages for diagrams or notetaking. The written text is terse and simple, deals with thought-provoking situations, and is dotted with photographs and illustrations. The book follows the Department's new concept that stress must be laid on understanding fundamental principles as opposed to the mastery of a scattered collection of apparently unrelated facts and applications.

The text material for Orear's book has evolved through the teaching of freshman physics at Cornell as well as at Columbia University for six years. He acknowledges suggestions and help from such men as Professors Robert Sproull '40, Philip Morrison and John DeWire—all members of the Department. But his greatest debt, he declares, is to Enrico Fermi, the nuclear physicist under whom he was a student. He remarks,

"As a teacher Fermi was well known for his great ability to make the most difficult topics seem beautifully simple in a clear, direct way with little mathematics, but much more physical insight. The goal I have aimed at in the book is to present the spirit and excitement of physics in the way that Fermi might have done."

Alumnus Appointed

The second development of the month was the appointment of Professor James A. Krumhansl, PhD '43, as director of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid States Physics. The lab is in its second year, as one of a number of relatively new organizational units of the Colleges of Arts & Sciences, and Engineering, designed to coordinate research in burgeoning new fields of science.

The laboratory is the first such unit to be created in any university. Essentially, it includes all Department of Physics research not going on in the older Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. The nuclear lab is concerned with study of the nucleus of the atom, and nuclear particles. The solid states lab coordinates all the other research, including study of the atom as a whole, study of electrons, and other work involving elements in liquid and solid state. Faculty members are about equally divided between the two laboratories. Nuclear Studies is centered in Newman Laboratory; and Solid State Physics in the crowded quarters of Rockefeller Hall. Both are part of the Department of Physics, which supervises the teaching portion of the work in physics. At present the main research project remaining under the Department itself, not part of the two laboratories, is the International Geophysical Year work of Prof. Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29. Faculty members who are part of the two laboratories divide their time roughly half and half between research and teaching. In addition there are several men involved exclusively in research.

Fills Sproull Spot

The new director of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics succeeds Prof. Robert L. Sproull '40, who became director of the new Materials Science Center. Krumhansl received the PhD in 1943 after earning the BS at the University of Dayton and the MS from Case. He has served as instructor and Faculty member at the University during ten of the years since 1943. Between he was a physicist for Stromberg-Carlson, taught at Brown, and was associate director of research for the National Carbon Division of Union Carbide. He was on the Faculty from 1948 to 1955, and returned as professor of physics in 1959. He has been a consultant to industry, and active in conferences and com-

mittees on research. From 1957 to 1960 he edited the Journal of Applied Physics, and serves on the editorial boards of five other journals. He is married to the former Barbara Schminck '45. They have three children.

His research has included work on pulse communication, microwaves, network theory, analog computers, operations research, applied mathematics, theoretical solid state physics, chemical physics and industrial research planning. In his new job he will direct and coordinate research in physics and engineering physics.

The work of the Laboratory which he heads is not only part of the Department of Physics, but also comes under the newly created Materials Science Center. Interested laymen, and even administrators themselves, are having some trouble sorting out the many overlapping bodies created to keep track of, and coordinate, research at the University. The fields of research today rely on experts from other departments, and even other colleges within the University. In the case of Materials Science, extra equipment is needed that is of use in several departments and schools. As reported in the November 1 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, the Materials Science Center will be housed in a new building, to be built within three years near Rockefeller Hall and Baker Laboratory.

Cornell Fund Under Way

FIRST CALL for the 1961 Cornell Fund came to alumni in their February mail; and during the same month Class committee members called on Classmates to explain the University's program and its needs. This year's goal is \$1,082,000 in unrestricted gifts. The total is \$350,000 less than the total gap between estimated University income and expenses. Fund leaders are urging an increase in giving on the part of alumni, to make up this deficit as well.

Speaking at the Fund Meeting, January 14, Alfred M. Saperston '19, Fund chairman, stressed the importance of increased giving. He gave credit to William L. Lewis '22, chairman of the Leadership Gifts program, and to the leadership gifts committee for their fine work. About 600 alumni covered seventy areas in the fall leadership gifts campaign. The Leadership Gifts program is designed to contact the top 10 per cent of alumni, measured in terms of giving potential. Gifts secured are credited to the donor's Class, and if he makes a gift pledge in the fall, he is not solicited further by the committee in the spring. By February 1 leadership gifts had accounted for 81 per cent of the total Fund contributions received—\$276,136 out of \$341,493. Leadership gift contributors numbered 1,723—

eighty more than last year at the same time.

The 1961 Cornell Fund campaign got under way a month earlier than last year and represents the efforts of the Cornell Fund Committee and about 2,500 volunteer Class committee members. Follow-up letters will go out to Alumni during March, April and May.

New University Trustee

JANSEN NOYES JR. '39, partner in the investment firm of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., New York City, was elected by the Board of Trustees to serve the remainder of the term of the late Victor Emanuel '19. The term runs until 1964. Noyes has been associated with Hemphill, Noyes & Co. since his discharge from the Navy in 1945. The firm was founded by his father, Jansen Noyes '10, and was soon joined by Stanton Griffis '10, Trustee Emeritus. As an undergraduate, Noyes rowed on the 150-pound crew and was manager of the junior varsity basketball team. He was a member of Red Key, Sphinx Head, Atmos, and Psi Upsilon, and is now a member of the University Council Executive Board, is president of the American Foundation for the Blind, the Foundation for Overseas Blind and National Industries for the Blind; and a member of the President's Committee on the purchase of Blind-Made Products.

N. J. Conference Due

THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY University Regional Conference will be held on March 18 at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange. Registration will start at 11:30, followed by a luncheon, general session, an informal reception and a dinner. H. Victor Grohmann '28 is general chairman. Speakers will include James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, University vice president; William Littlewood '20, University trustee; Herrell F. DeGraff '37, the H. E. Babcock professor of Food Economics; and Professors John M. Echols, Modern Languages, and Chairman, Far Eastern Studies; and Henri S. Sack, Engineering Physics. Friday evening preceding the conference a meeting will be held for guidance counselors, prospective students and their parents.

Alumni in counties north of Trenton and east of Dover will receive programs by mail. This area includes the counties of Bergen, East Orange, Essex, Hudson, Maplewood, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Montclair, Morris, Newark, Passaic, Somerset, Union and Westfield. Information may be obtained from the chairman at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City 20.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

HOCKEY won its first Ivy victory in three years of play; an internationally renowned figure is hired to coach tennis and squash starting in September 1961; an alumnus, Richard Savitt '50, won the National Indoor Tennis singles championship; and a new Ivy football schedule plan calls for Penn to come to Ithaca on October 10, 1964, for the first time in the 67-year history of this usual Thanksgiving Day game at Penn's Franklin Field.

An Ivy Hockey Win!

THERE WAS JOY among the hockey buffs over the first Ivy League victory in three years of play when the Red defeated Brown, 6-2, at Lynah Rink on February 11. Twenty-six straight losses had gone before. The win boosted the year's record to 5-11. It was the 15th straight loss for winless Brown.

The Red started modestly, leading 1-0 after the first period on a solo goal by Thomas A. Blake '61 of Watertown, Mass. It cut loose with a vengeance in the second period; five goals were scored. Newly eligible Rudy Mateka '63 of Welland, Ontario, scored two, and Robert D. McKee '63 of Hingham, Mass., had two goals and an assist. Charles M. Edgar '63 of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, scored the fifth goal. Goalie Laing E. Kennedy '63 of Woodstock, Ontario, made 20 saves.

On February 8, Colgate was beaten at Hamilton, 6-4; the team lost a narrow one to powerful Harvard on February 4 at Cambridge, 2-1, and lost an overtime contest to Williams at Williamstown on February 3, 3-2.

The high-riding freshman lost its first game in six to St. Lawrence at Canton on February 10, 6-3. This was the first loss for Cornell freshmen in two years, after 17 straight victories. The Red had defeated the Larries in a game at Lynah Rink on December 9, 5-2.

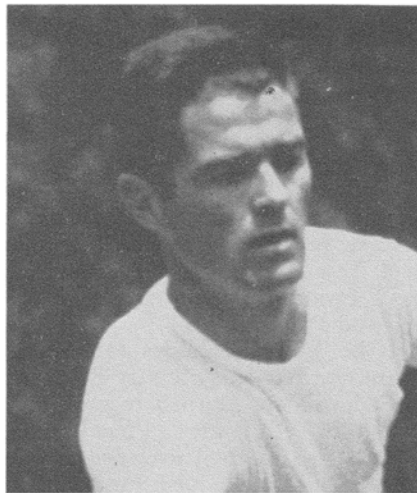
Penn at Ithaca in '64

IN A PLAN approved recently by Ivy League members the University's varsity football schedules become completely "home and home" starting in 1964. Penn will come to Ithaca every other year, starting in 1964, on the third Saturday of the season. Princeton will occupy that spot on the schedule the alternate years and the Big Red will always end the season either with Penn at Franklin Field or with Princeton at Palmer Stadium. In 1964 when Penn comes to Ithaca on October 10 the Cornell-Princeton game will take place at Princeton on November 21.

There was some discussion about having the Penn game, when at Philadelphia, take place always on Saturday but the Penn officials requested that

this decision be held in abeyance. They continue to favor Thanksgiving Day when the calendar permits. The ensuing two years at Philadelphia the game must go to Saturday because Thanksgiving Day, being the fourth Thursday in November, occurs on November 19 and November 18, just five days after Cornell's game with Dartmouth and Penn's game with Columbia.

Tennis Star to Coach



EDWARD J. MOYLAN (above), nationally ranked tennis star from 1947-58, has been engaged as head tennis and squash coach starting September 1, 1961. He is presently the professional at the famous West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. He was captain of United States tennis team in the Pan-American Games in Mexico City in 1955, placed fourth in the singles, and he and Arthur Larsen placed third in the doubles for the US.

Moylan will succeed Jess M. Sison, MS '55, who has been head coach for the past two years but who has been on temporary visa from the Philippines while he completed his work for a Master's degree in Horticulture at the University and his wife, Beatrice Y. Sison, '55 MEd, completes work for a doctorate in sociology. Sison was the leading amateur player in the Philippines for ten years and was named captain of their Davis Cup team in 1958.

"Jess Sison has done a splendid job for us and we shall be sorry to see him

leave. We consider ourselves extremely lucky to be able to attract such an accomplished teacher as Eddie Moylan," comments Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34.

Savitt '50 Wins

RICHARD SAVITT '50 won the National Indoor Tennis championship in New York February 3-4-5. He defeated Whitney Reed of Los Angeles, California, in the final, 6-2, 11-9, 6-3. It was the third time Savitt won the title; he took permanent possession of the trophy that has been in competition since 1936. He won earlier in 1952 and 1958, and was runner-up in 1959 and 1960.

Savitt, 34 and a weekend player only, indicated this was his last tourney as a competitive singles player. He was given a tremendous ovation by the crowd of 2,000.

Court Streak Ends

A SIX-GAME winning streak was halted by an overtime loss to Harvard on February 11, 72-65, before 2,500 dismayed Barton Hall fans. The Big Red was in second place in the league at the time and in a fair way to make a bid for the title. The loss put this hope in the cooler.

The night before at Barton the Red had beaten Dartmouth 81-73, the first win over the Green in ten games. Five quick points in the final few seconds made the tight, frenzied struggle look like a comfortable Cornell victory. The toll on team emotional energy weighed heavily in the attitude of the team the next night against Harvard.

Harvard was a strong team, however, and its zone defense was penetrable only rarely. Had it not been for Donald P. Shaffer '62, who was the only Red player able to hit from the outside, the Harvard defense would have proved even more rugged. It was a blow to Cornell's chances when Shaffer was put out of the game on five personal fouls a few minutes before the end of the regulation period. Principally through the shots of Captain John C. Petry '61, Cornell had come from a twelve point deficit at halftime to tie Harvard 59-59 when the buzzer sounded. It is the first time in three years of Cornell play Shaffer has been evicted on fouls.

Before these two games, the Red had overwhelmed Columbia at New York, 69-57, in a game played on Sunday, February 5, after the big snow storm stranded the team in Yonkers. Petry made 24 to lead the Red, and Ronald P. Ivkovich '61 had 18.

In a warm-up after the exam period, Cornell beat Rider College, 80-44.

Petry and Gerald J. Szachara '63 had 14; William J. Baugh '62, 12; Stuart E. Levin '62, 11; Ivkovich, 10; Orlo H. Clark '63, 6; Ben Schlossberg '63, 5; and Schaffer and Gerald Krumbein '63, 4.

Frosh Win Three More

The freshman team lost one and won three. Undefeated Broome Tech of Binghamton trounced the Red, 69-48, at Binghamton on February 8. On February 10, however, Syracuse was beaten handily at Ithaca, 75-66, and the next night at Barton Hall the freshmen avenged an earlier defeat by beating Powelson Institute of Syracuse, 74-70. Syracuse was beaten again in a return game at Syracuse February 15, 71-57.

The big scorers for the freshmen are Peter D. Bisgeier of Kenmore, John M. Shawkey of Endicott, Raymond W. Rattowski of Staten Island, and Edgar H. Bittle of Des Moines, Iowa. Other fine players are S. Robert Turrell and James E. Konstanty, both of Oneonta, and Edwin J. Dealy of White Plains.

Wrestlers Win Thriller

IN A THREE-MEET TRIP to the Midwest between terms, varsity wrestlers lost three meets by strikingly similar scores. On February 2 Minnesota won at Minneapolis, 16-11; on February 3 Mankato State won at Mankato, 16-11; on February 4 Iowa State won at Ames, 17-11.

Cornell was without a heavyweight so five points were forfeited in each meet. Of the twenty-one individual bouts Cornell won 9, lost 10, and tied 2.

Back at Barton Hall on February 11, the team won an exciting 15-12 decision from Syracuse. Overcoming a 12-3 deficit, it won the last four bouts in spectacular fashion, with the last three men wrestling over their weight.

Going into the 167 pound event Cornell was taking a good licking. Peter M. Cummings '63 of Ithaca tried valiantly to throw his opponent and came close. He won 7-0. Captain Allan R. Marion '61, usually the 167 pounder, moved up two divisions to 191, in a last moment maneuver to allow Alex M. Steinbergh '62 to have a try at 177. Steinbergh gave away 10 pounds to Don Dunning of Syracuse but held out to win by a desperation 2-0. Now Marion came on to win the 191-pound class, 6-0. This made the meet score 12-12. Philip M. Oberlander '61, regular 177-pounder, met Syracuse's 200-pound John Wynne at heavyweight. Oberlander refused to play it safe, despite pleas from the crowd, and won 6-2.

The freshmen took over the Syracuse first year men, 28-11, in a preliminary meet. There were four forfeits, and

Michael W. Wittenberg scored a pin at 167.

Swimmers Set Records

VARSITY SWIMMERS set seven new University records in a meet with Army at Teagle pool on February 11, but lost the meet 56-39. Army set three new West Point records.

Outstanding was Captain John N. Motycka '61, son of Joseph Motycka '22, who lowered the 200-yard butterfly record from 2:24 (by Charles W. Carpenter '59) to 2:15.9. The medley relay team of Jerry Hazlewood '62, Alan J. Dybvig '61, Richard Albin '63, Jonathan M. Hinebauch '62, did 4:00 for a new record. Hazlewood set a record on the first leg by negotiating the 100 in 51.9. John F. Abel '62 swam the 200 in 2:14.3 to top that Cornell mark; he took second. Vernon Nobel was second in the 400 in 4:53 to erase the old mark of 4:59.9; Peter N. Lanken '63 won the 200 individual medley in 2:16.4 beating his old mark of 2:18.3; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team swam it in 3:30.8 to beat the old mark of 3:32.7.

This made the season's record 1-6.

Pole Vault Record Set

TRACK CO-CAPTAINS John S. Murray '61 of Ames, Iowa, and Peter W. Brandeis '61 of New Rochelle performed well in special events in indoor meets in New York and Philadelphia.

In the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden on February 3 Murray broke the indoor Cornell record in the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet 6 inches, which is also the best ever for any Ivy League vaulter. He tied for fourth at this height. His previous best was 14-3. Brandeis, a last minute entry in the 600 yard run, almost became the winner. Had he timed his closing sprint earlier he would have won. As it was he was second to Jim Wedderburn of NYU and he beat Olympians Mal Spence and Cliff Cushman. Cornell's mile relay team was second to Syracuse in 3:23 and defeated Colgate. The team was made up of James J. McSweeney '62, Peter B. Smith '61, Eric P. Groon '62, and Murray B. Moulding '61.

Other Sports

YALE DEFEATED the varsity fencers, 15-12, at Teagle Hall on February 4. Raoul Sudre '60 joined the fencing coaching staff February 1. Captain of the 1959-60 team, he was winner of the National Collegiate fencer-of-the-year award, the Illinois Memorial Award.

Army blanked the varsity squash team 9-0 at Grumman Courts on February 11. Cornell's record is now 2-5.

Represent University

ACADEMIC DELEGATE is Benjamin B. Adams II '35, Tallahassee, Fla., who will represent the University at the inauguration of Gordon W. Blackwell as president of Florida State University, Tallahassee, March 10. Frank C. Baldwin '22, University Secretary, will represent the University at the inauguration of President Jerome H. (Brud) Holland '39 of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, on April 29.

Home Ec Program Set

"FAMILIES in an Interdependent World" will be the subject of a one-day institute to be held by the College of Home Economics March 23. The institute will be open to the public. Key-note speaker will be William A. Costello, White House correspondent and newscaster. President Deane W. Mallott will preside at the morning session. Other speakers will be Professors Robin M. Williams, Grad '35-36, Sociology & Anthropology; Catherine Personius, PhD '37, Food & Nutrition; Jean Warren '29, Household Economics & Management; and Urie Bronfenbrenner, Child Development & Family Relations. This year's program coincides with the third day of Agricultural Progress Days at the College of Agriculture and the Veterinary College.

Professor Troy '95 Dies

PROFESSOR HUGH C. TROY '95, Dairy Industry, Emeritus, died January 29 at Mountainside, N.J. where he had been living for the past few years. He was 93. Before his retirement from the University in 1936 he had been on the staff for thirty-nine years. As an undergraduate, he was president of his Sophomore class; and in 1895, the year of the first Poughkeepsie regatta, was captain of the Varsity Crew. For many years he was head crew coach at Cascadilla Preparatory School in Ithaca. He received the BS in Agriculture in 1896 as an assistant in the Dairy Laboratory. The same year he became a chemist in the State Department of Agriculture. In 1906 he was an assistant in milk testing, and in 1912 was appointed Professor of Dairy Industry.

Professor Troy was a member of the Town and Gown Club, the American Chemical Society, New York Dairy Association, Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of Ithaca. His four children include Mrs. John Rice (Elinor Troy) '24, Mountain Lake, N.J.; Hugh C. Troy Jr. '26, Washington, D.C.; and Francis B. Troy '29, Orinda, Calif. Mrs. Troy died in 1938.

"On the Hill . . ."

Norman M. Ellis '62

Rushing Ahead of 1960

FRATERNITIES did well in formal rushing, despite fears that a no-pro ruling by Interfraternity Council would limit the choice and pledge class of many houses. At the end of formal rushing, 905 men had been pledged, compared with '844 last year. There were fewer men eligible to rush, 1,473 this year, against 1,562 in 1960. Some 61 per cent of those eligible were pledged this year, compared with 54 per cent last year. About 15 per cent of the Freshman Class is expected to be on academic probation by the time various appeals and errors are allowed for. The figure is close to the comparable one for 1960.

The big snow of February 3 cancelled one rushing day. Saturday smokers were rescheduled on Sunday and Monday of the second week.

Sororities showed a drop in co-eds pledged during formal rushing, but hope to have recouped in informal rushing. This year 209 freshmen and 46 sophomores were pledged in formal rushing, against figures of 229 and 52 in 1960.

Chilean aid funds are being sought by students this term. A Bailey Hall program is planned, with the admission price to be used to help repair damage done the University of Chile by last year's earthquake.

A traffic ban on East Avenue, between Tower Road and University Avenue, was modified this term. Until the modification, parking and through traffic were banned. The parking ban continues, but University personnel may now use the portion of the road if they are going to and from Campus points. The rules are in effect from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pleasant Grove Apartments recently got a thorough indictment from one of its residents. In a letter to the editor of the Sun on January 13, Laurence C. Rosenberg, Grad of Ithaca deplored the snowplowing services provided for the University residential center after the fifteen-inch snowfall that was waiting for Cornellians on their return from the Christmas holidays. He went on to mention uncut grass, sagging roofs, faulty stoves and refrigerators, poor lighting and heating, and poor planning in general. Rosenberg was gratified, however, by the prompt response from administration and Residential Halls officials.

Conferences and discussions promised him many improvements for the somewhat un-Pleasant Grove, including among other things an end to the proviso against vegetable planting by the residents.

IFC Awards Banquet last term honored five fraternities for outstanding achievements during the past year. The IFC Alumni Achievement Award went to Sigma Phi for the highest overall standing in academics and activities participation. Theta Xi took the Pledge Grade Award for the pledge class with the best scholastic improvement from the fall to the spring term. Alpha Zeta kept the Scholastic Achievement Award for the third year running. Pi Kappa Phi won the Achievement Improvement Award for the best improvement in activities and academics. And Sigma Phi received the Activities Award for the greatest extra-curricular participation.

Vegetable Judging Team took first place out of ten at a recent contest in Milwaukee, Wis. Team members were Barbara E. Haycock '63 of Cuddebackville; Peter C. Ochs '62 of Warwick; Dean L. Hoag '62 of Spencerport; and Robert C. Herner '61 of Rochester. Team coach was Prof. Arthur J. Pratt '26, Vegetable Crops.

Student composers presented an informal concert of original compositions in Barnes Hall Auditorium on January 16. The four students, all of whom are studying under Prof. Karel Husa, Music, were: Paul S. Chihara, Grad of Seattle, Wash.; Robert L. Donahue, Grad of Ithaca; Andrew W. Thomas '61 of Gainesville, Fla.; and Donald M. Wilson, Grad of Chicago, Ill.

Tuition, Fees Go Up

TUITION AND FEES for undergraduates in the endowed divisions of the University will be raised to \$1,600 a year at the end of the current academic year. The increase from \$1,425 was voted by the Board of Trustees at a meeting January 28 in Ithaca. Students affected are those in the Colleges of Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Unclassified Division, and Hotel Administration.

Tuition and fees will go up from \$1,425 to \$1,500 for the endowed divisions of the Graduate School, except Nutrition; and for the Law School, and Graduate Schools of Business & Public

Administration, and Aeronautical Engineering.

For undergraduates in the State-supported Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, the Veterinary College, and the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, tuition is free to residents of New York, and \$400 for others. Fees will be increased to between \$310 and \$375 as part of the new tuition and fee schedule. This year they range from \$227 to \$307 a year. Graduate students majoring in the State-supported divisions have tuition and fees of \$525 at present, which will go up to \$560 at the end of the spring term.

To Net \$1.1 Million

Estimated additional income from tuition and fees next year is \$1,125,000. The total budget for the endowed Colleges at Ithaca is due to go up \$4,307,000 next year. Other new income is expected to bring the budget to within \$558,000 of balancing for the endowed colleges. Some \$1,871,000 is allowed for increases in the general academic budget of the University. The largest part of this is \$710,000 for Faculty salary increases, new research work supported by unrestricted gifts, and new Faculty positions. General institutional expense will increase by \$283,000, including sums for the White Art Museum, Centennial planning, purchasing, telephone, insurance and other similar expenses. Staff benefits will increase by \$277,000, due to an increase of 1 per cent in the University's contribution for retirement, and to disability benefits and Social Security. Other major increases are in student aid to offset higher tuition and fees (up \$178,000 to \$1,420,000), library costs, up \$170,000 to \$1,258,000; and Buildings and Properties items, up \$150,000 to \$2,280,000.

President Deane W. Malott commented at the time of trustee action, "At the University, as in every other phase of our lives, costs continue to rise. They will exceed substantially the income which we can expect during the academic year 1961-62. Therefore, it is necessary to increase tuition and fees next year. . . . Cornell makes every attempt to provide the finest possible education of its students. . . . Even this higher tuition will not begin to cover the cost of the education we are providing." Tuition and fees exclusive of board and room are budgeted to contribute an estimated \$12,374,000 toward the University's \$87,000,000 budget for next year.

Tuition and fees went up from \$1,000 to \$1,100 in 1957; \$1,250 in 1958; \$1,425 for undergraduates in 1959 and \$1,425 for graduate students in 1960. Princeton and Pennsylvania now charge \$1,600 in tuition and fees; Harvard, \$1,520; Yale, \$1,550; and Dartmouth now charges \$1,550.

News of the Faculty

President Kennedy has named Trustee **Arthur H. Dean '19** to be principal negotiator for the US in the nuclear testing discussions at Geneva starting March 21. A former law partner of the late John Foster Dulles, Dean is an experienced negotiator with Communists. He was US representative at the Korean peace talks at Panmunjom and special ambassador to Korea, 1953-54, and in 1958-59 he headed the American delegation to the UN conference on the law of the sea at Geneva.

The Supreme Court upheld a January decision of Trustee **Elbert P. Tuttle '18**, the recently appointed chief judge of the US Fifth District Court of Appeals in the South. Judge Tuttle set aside a delay granted by a District Court judge in the University of Georgia integration case. The district judge had given the University more time in the admission of two Negro students. The Supreme Court backed up the decision that no more delay be allowed.

John E. Burton, Vice President for Business, has been named research director on the new joint legislative committee for school financing created by the 1960 Legislature. Burton has served as state budget director and as chairman of the state power authority.

Flight Safety Foundation, an independent, non-profit organization, has elected as its president **Theodore P. Wright**, retired University Vice President for Research. He was administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, 1944-48.

Macmillan's vocational series will include a book on the Engineer, by University Trustee, Professor **S. C. Hollister**, Civil Engineering, Emeritus.

Dean **Gray Thoron**, Law, has been appointed a member of the Overseer's Committee to visit Harvard Law School.

Dr. **Richard H. Saunders** has been appointed Associate Dean of the Medical College in New York City. He will consult with fourth-year students in selecting internships, calling on his experience as study director of the Association of American Medical Colleges committee studying the role of the internship training program.

Professor Willcox to Be 100

PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILLCOX, Economics, Emeritus, is due to observe his 100th birthday on March 22. He continues to lead an active life, presiding over two weekly luncheon groups, attending Rotary Club meetings regularly, getting in two miles of walking a day, and keeping up his efforts to improve the method of reapportioning congressional seats. Professor Willcox is the oldest member of the American Association of Emeritii, a national organization of retired professors.

He has taught clinical pathology and medicine at Yale and Rochester medical colleges, and received his MD from Rochester.

Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, has been named chairman of the Board of Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn.

The Nuclear Reactor Laboratory, to be completed in June, will have as its director Professor **David D. Clark**, Engineering Physics.

Seven Hotel School Faculty members conducted five-day workshops, beginning January 30, for more than 400 administrators of Air Force and Army clubs in Germany. Taking part were Dean **Howard B. Meek**, Grad '29, and Professors **Robert A. Beck '42**, **Matthew Bernatsky**, **Gerald W. Lattin**, PhD '49, **J. William Conner** and **Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41**.

Two members of the Architecture Faculty were prize winners at the annual exhibition of the Artists of Central New York, held in Utica in January. An aluminum sculpture by Professor **Victor Colby**, Grad '48-'50, won the \$250 prize for an outstanding work in any medium, while **H. Peter Kahn** received a prize of \$100 for his oil painting, "Fall Trees."

Mrs. **Rasmus S. Saby**, widow of the late Professor Saby, Political Science, died December 13, 1960. She was on the Home Economics Faculty, 1918-20, and had charge of its Cafeteria.

To take advantage of a General Foods fellowship for advanced study in nutrition, **Eleanor Williams** has resigned from the Home Economics Faculty. She is a candidate for the PhD in the College in which she was assistant professor.

"A major breakthrough in pinpointing the cause of most recurring headaches has come from the work of Dr. **Harold G. Wolff**, Professor of Medicine at Cornell University Medical College," reported the January Reader's Digest. His studies suggest that most patients bring on their own headaches, as 90 percent of such illness occurs in a setting of emotional stress.

Professor **Ralph N. Campbell**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been reappointed director of the School's extension division, a position he held 1948-56. He was director of the Summer Session Office 1956-58 and chairman of the Department of Human Resources and Administration since 1958.

Professor **Duncan M. MacIntyre**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been elected president of the Finger Lakes Library System.

Registering hotel guests electronically is to be tested by the School of Hotel Administration under a \$70,000 grant from the Statler Foundation. Punch cards will be used in an attempt to speed up the "desk" work and also to determine geographic

areas in which advertising might profitably be concentrated because they contribute large portions of the hotel's patronage. **Harold B. Callis Jr. '49**, managing director of the foundation, says attempts will be made to find what equipment can be adapted for hotel use. The study will also determine whether automation is economically feasible. Professor **Charles I. Sayles '26**, Hotel Engineering, will head the research program, assisted by Professor **Charles E. Cladel '29**, Hotel Accounting, and the University's electronics research staff.

Coming Events

Friday, March 3

Ithaca: Freshman & varsity wrestling, Princeton, Barton Hall, 6:30 & 8:15
Lecture, Moshe Shamir, Israeli playwright and novelist, "New Trends in Israeli Literature," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club play rescheduled to March 9-12
New Haven, Conn.: Basketball, Yale
Williamstown, Mass.: Squash Intercollegiate

Saturday, March 4

Ithaca: Hockey, Pennsylvania, Lynah Hall, 2:30
Track, Heptagonals, Barton Hall, 8
Exhibit of paintings by Norman D. Daly rescheduled to March 18
Williamstown, Mass.: Squash Intercollegiate
Providence, R.I.: Basketball, Brown
Philadelphia, Pa.: Swimming, Pennsylvania
Princeton, N.J.: Freshman hockey & varsity fencing

Sunday, March 5

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, chaplain, Pennsylvania State University, 11
Lecture, Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Maine), "Has the Electoral College a Future?" Bailey Hall, 3
Concert, Sheldon Kurland, violinist, and Daniel Eller, pianist, Music, Barnes Hall, 4
Zachary Solov Ballet Ensemble, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Monday, March 6

Ithaca: Zachary Solov Ballet Ensemble, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Tuesday, March 7

Ithaca: Concert, Bach Aria Group, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Columbus, Ohio: Pauline J. Schmid '25, Alumnae Secretary, at Cornell Women's Club of Columbus luncheon, 12:30

Wednesday, March 8

Ithaca: University Professor Dexter Perkins, Emeritus, "Ordeal of the Union"—Abraham Lincoln, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Syracuse: Varsity & Freshman basketball, Syracuse

Thursday, March 9

Ithaca: Lecture, R. J. Cvetanovic, National Research Council of Canada, "Reactions of Oxygen Atoms, Hydrogen Atoms and Ozones with Olefins in the Vapor Phase," Baker Laboratory, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "Ties That Bind," (three Russian comedies), Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, March 10

Ithaca: IFC Weekend opens
Dramatic Club presents "Ties That Bind,"
Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Bethlehem, Pa.: Wrestling Intercollegiates

Saturday, March 11

Ithaca: IFC Concert, "Lime Liters," Barton Hall, 2
Varsity fencing, Pennsylvania, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Dramatic Club presents "Ties That Bind,"
Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Bethlehem, Pa.: Wrestling Intercollegiates
Manlius: Freshman basketball, Manlius
New York City: Track, ICAAAA
Nassau County: Tom M. Harp, head football coach, at Cornell Club of Nassau County

Sunday, March 12

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Blake Smith, University Baptist Church, Austin, Tex., 11
University Concert Band, William Campbell, Music, conductor, 4
Dramatic Club presents "Ties That Bind,"
Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Tuesday, March 14

Ithaca: University Professor Dexter Perkins, Emeritus, "Ordeal of the Union"—The Sins of the Fathers, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, March 15

Ithaca: Cornell Women's Club, tour of John M. Olin Library, 4:30 and informal dinner, Willard Straight Hall
University lecture, Professor Soumi, Meteorology & Soils, University of Wisconsin, "The Meteorological Applications of Earth Satellites," Olin Hall, 8

Thursday, March 16

Ithaca: University lecture, Maurice Freedman, reader in Anthropology, London School of Economics, University of London, "The Family in China, Past and Present," Olin Hall, 8:15
Cornell Savoyards, "The Mikado," Barnes Hall, 8:30
Chicago, Ill.: Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Chicago chapter, Cornell breakfast, Marshall Field
New York City: Cornell Women's Club of New York, at School of Nursing, 1320 York Ave., hostess Dean Muriel Carberry, 6

Friday, March 17

Ithaca: Minto Skating Club of Ottawa ice show, Lynah Rink, 8
Cornell Savoyards, "The Mikado," Barnes Hall, 8:30
Military Ball, Cornell Brigade, Barton Hall, 8-12
New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates
East Orange, N.J.: Meeting for guidance counselors, prospective students and parents, Northern New Jersey University Conference, Hotel Suburban, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 18

Ithaca: Freshman track, Hamilton, Barton Hall, 2
Section IV Basketball Tournament of High School Teams, Barton Hall, 1:30 & 7:30
Cornell Savoyards, "The Mikado," Barnes Hall, 2:30 & 8:30
Minto Skating Club Ice Show, Lynah Rink, 8
Exhibit of paintings by Norman D. Daly, Sp '43-44, White Art Museum, through April 23
New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates
East Orange, N.J.: Northern New Jersey University Regional Conference, Hotel Suburban, 11:30 a.m.

March 1, 1961



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

'99 LLB—The February Marlboro tennis award went to **Walter L. Pate**, New York City attorney who captained the teams that won the Davis Cup in 1937 and 1946. Pate played in every National championship from 1906 to 1920, when he suffered a dislocated hip that resulted in permanent lameness. He lives at the Cornell Club in New York City.

'99 PhB—Mrs. Hubert S. Upjohn (**Estelle Leach**) may be reached at RD 2, Box 56, Carmel, Calif.

'01 —As a Senior, **Frank D. Newbury** was editor-in-chief of the Sibley Journal. He went to Westinghouse in 1901, and on retirement in 1947 was vice president of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. Who's Who in America describes him as an economist, a designation explained by the sequence of his positions at Westinghouse: design engineer, 1903-07; section engineer, power division, 1907-11; division engineer, 1911-20; manager, power engineering department, 1920-30; general manager, machinery engineering, 1931-35; assistant to vice president, 1935-37; economist, since 1937; manager, new products division, 1938-47; manager, emergency products division, 1940; vice president, 1941-47; director, 1946-47; consulting economist, since 1947. Newbury is also a director and consultant of the National Research and Securities Corporation; manager of the National Series Investment Trust; consultant, H. B. Maynard Co., Pittsburgh; and trustee, Chautauqua Institution. From 1954 to 1958 he was US Assistant Secretary of Defense for engineering, and for the last few months of this period, was Assistant Secretary for research and engineering (when the two offices were combined). He married Mary Grace Lincoln in 1907. Their children are Constance L. Newbury, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh and a staff member at Psychiatric Hospital and Clinic; Paul L. Newbury, engineer with Bendix Corp., Baltimore; and the late Marshall Newbury. For a number of years since his retirement, the Newburys have spent winters at the Highland Park Club, near Lake Wales, Fla., and summers at Chautauqua. Their Washington home is at 4000 Cathedral Drive, Washington 16, D.C.

Marcella M. Foley went from Cornell to the staff of Herkimer High School, first as classroom teacher, then from 1903 as teaching preceptress, and from 1910 as principal. She took summer courses at Syracuse and Columbia universities. Since retirement in 1937, she has been active in civic, Red Cross, and church programs in Ilion, where she lives at 11 West Ave.

William W. Pellet has been a lawyer in New York City, 1901-51, with the firms of Lehmaier and Pellet, and Pellet, Fay and Rubin. He was assistant corporation counsel, New York City, 1905-06; special attor-

ney general, New York State, 1908-09; deputy attorney general, 1922, in election frauds bureau. He was an elected member of the New York State Assembly, 1919-20. He married in 1921 and has four daughters, two sons, and nine grandchildren. He retired in 1951. He and Mrs. Pellet live at 30 Elm St., Summit, N.J.

—BENJAMIN R. ANDREWS

'02 CE—**Peter Ollason**, retired, has Box 523, Salinas, Calif., as his address.

'08 ME—**John P. Dods** of 3804 Calle Fernando, Tucson, Ariz., suffered a mild heart attack in September. He writes: "I planned to get to Ithaca in October, but got no further than Milwaukee, as I picked up a bug that hit my heart muscle; managed to get back here in late October and have been improving ever since. With luck, maybe I'll make it in 1961. I'd like to feel I could cross the country and back by car in my eightieth year."

'08 ME—The Delaware State Chamber of Commerce has awarded its Josiah Marvel Cup to **M. du Pont Lee**, president of the Wilmington board of park commissioners and member of the New Castle County regional planning commission and the governor's committee on employment of the handicapped. Since he retired in 1950 from the du Pont firm, where he helped develop the first artificial sponges, Lee has become nationally known for an organization he founded to help retired executives find employment opportunities with small businesses.



Fiftieth 50th Reunion

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

Clarence V. Elliott, 331 E. 33d St., Los Angeles 11, Calif., writes: "Still trying to unravel the intricacies of the divining rod. One dowser I check by using an iron sample, a second is checked by my copper and my glass sample checks several others." **Frederick B. Gridley**, 1499 W. Church St., Elmira, says, "Still on the job as eating has become a habit hard to break. Hope and expect to be back in June." **Clarence A. Miller**, 92 Burnside Ave., Cranford, N.J., reports: "Retired; wood working, furniture, cabinets, etc."

James A. Bundy, RD 2, Syracuse, Ind., writes: "Have been retired for six years and fully enjoy it; the work of taking care of the lawn and flowers keeps one busy. Still like this part of the country, with its lakes and woods. Today the ground is white from a northwester—the third of the season."

William P. (Will) Rose, 222 Beach Ave., Cambridge Springs, Pa., says: "My agent sold *The Vanishing Village*, a 100,000-word book manuscript, to the Citadel Press, New York City. Publication scheduled for next spring. Mrs. Rose and I are loafing through our ninth winter at Ormand Beach Manor on the Atlantic. **Pierce Wood**, here temporarily, had dinner with us, and says he will be at Reunion next June."

An announcement from **Bill Thorne** says: "I am happy to tell you that on December 30 I am marrying an old friend of my wife's and mine, Mrs. Benjamin Charles Milner Jr. I have known her for at least twenty-five years, and we have a lot in common, so I feel I am a very lucky man. We plan to spend January at Caneel Bay Plantation, Virgin Islands, and the Mill Reef Club, Antigua, B.W.I."



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

Believe it or not, here is information about a number of '13ers who have not retired. **A. P. (Aerts) Keasbey**, 141 W. 19th St., New York City, has been active in the same business more than 48 years. He does not have to retire, so will not do so while his "health is good." Also in the business are two of his sons, the elder of whom is **Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr.** '39. There are three grandchildren. Aerts Sr. now makes his home in Melvin Village, N.H., commuting from there except for a few winter months.

Grover E. Rickard stayed on at the University until he received his CE in '16. He is superintendent of the water bureau in Binghamton's department of public works. Rick lives at 9 Penston Rd., Binghamton 3.

Paul J. Maxon, 241 Preston Rd., Cheshire, Conn., is "just jogging along, still selling, and having a swell time." He is with Lamson Corporation of Syracuse, in charge of their Cheshire office. **G. Mead (Wiltz) Willsey** is still in the law business; firm name, Willsey & Hummer; address, 305 Marine Midland Bldg., Binghamton.

Among those who have retired is **Lewis B. Pitcher**, a widower who lives alone in Bradenton, Fla. (201 51st St., W.), where his citrus trees, flowers and shrubs keep him so busy he has little time for fishing or swimming. Lew's one unmarried daughter lives in their old home in Ridgewood, N.J. **Frederick H. Tyler**, 2149 Malvern Ave., Dayton 6, Ohio, retired in 1957, but says he is hard at work. Tip adds that his principal form of exercise is yard work, so that may be the "hard work" he refers to. He has one child.

Ryland H. Hewitt enjoys his retired state and is "having a great time." He spends his summers in Norwich and his winters in Lake Worth, Fla. He has two children and five grandchildren. **Ryland Jr.** '48 got his MA in '49 and his PhD last year—all at Cornell. Further, he married **Rowena Fairchild**, MA '49. So there is a good, strong Cornell family. Ridy's daughter, Louise, strayed from the fold, as she went to Elmira College and married a Babson man.

I appreciate the news you send for the column. Much of it, naturally, is of retirement, and rightly so. But let's hear more from those still working. And we should have more illustrations, so send a picture, preferably glossy finish. It must be black and white, not a color print.

'13 **Women**—Dr. and Mrs. **Howard Naylor (Dorothy Russell)** enjoyed a fall trip through the West and Southwest stopping at various spots in Oregon and Arizona.

Irene Osterkamp Wilkinson, who has been in Europe on an extended trip, expected to spend Christmas with relatives in Switzerland.

—GERTRUDE YOUNG HUMPHRIES

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



I have been sitting on this picture of **Stuart M. Ford** (above) for eight months. It would have been no thrill to run it last summer; but this morning, with the thermometer outside my kitchen window at 18 below zero, the photo really means something! I presume Stu and wife Margaret are back in Florida again this winter and trust that the smell of smudge pots burning in the orange groves hasn't bothered them. I am beholden for the snapshot to my friend **Raymond P. (Whisper) Heath** '11 of Ormond Beach, whose Florida 8-1911 car is also shown. Whisper and Stu were friends back in Morristown, N.J., school days, and I get just a whisper of collusion as regards that final digit on the license plate Stu is holding: close examination shows that his thumb almost covers the year 59, so it just barely might be an old Heath plate given added luster. Stu actually resides in Bailey Island, Me., and I get occasional bulletins about him from **Doc Peters** (or about Doc from him), when Doc is on a business call to Bowdoin College.

Our Class has picked up another membership on the Board of Trustees. **Thomas E. Milliman**, long-time executive of Co-operative GLF Exchange, Inc., and its historian in recent years, was elected president of the New York State Agricultural Society in January, which automatically makes him a Trustee. Our **Warren Hawley** served two terms in the same post not so long ago. Tom lives in Ithaca (I saw him at Rotary yesterday), but also operates a farm near Churchville, which he has owned for 35

years. **Leonard Treman** is his brother-in-law. Mick and his wife, I hear, are planning to go next summer on another trip to Europe, their third in five years. Mick puts in a plug for **Felix Frederiksen's** blue cheese, which I can echo; we visited Freddy's place, Treasure Cave Cheese Co., Fairbault, Minn., in 1948 and found it fascinating. While on things agricultural, I must report that one of President Eisenhower's last official acts was to accept, with deep appreciation for his services, the resignation of **Bill Myers** as chairman of the National Agricultural Advisory Board.

John (King) Keplinger wrote from Canton, Ohio, that he retired three years ago as president of Hercules Motors Corp., but has kept busy with outside interests and hobbies. He often wishes he could see **Rees, Rice, McCreery, Carman**, and the others, "but the stick hasn't floated that way." They are all regular Reuners, King.

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

High jumper **H. H. Van Kernen**, RD 3, Lost Village Rd., Ogdensburg, writes: "Have been retired for some years. Nothing to do that I don't want to do for the rest of my life." That is jumping high, Van! Hope we'll see you at the 50th. Meanwhile, tell us more.

Joseph R. Donovan, 24 Brookline Ave., Albany, a shortstop any team could have used to advantage in 1915, writes: "Saw **Johnny Hoffmire** on the golf course last summer. That makes at least two golf players in the Class."

John G. Thompson, 414 Aspen St., Chevy Chase 15, Md., modestly states that there is "nothing startling or newsworthy in the recent life of a retired government scientist." **John A. Maclay** of Museum Dr., Newport News, Va., since retiring May 31, 1959, has found so much work to do that he has had to schedule his activities, including work in garden and shop. He says, "We are anxious to get up in the morning and glad to get to bed at night. The Lord has been good to us."

Clifford B. Cronan, RD, Shelburne Falls, Mass., has "temporarily retired" after many years as an engineer in the Boston area. He and wife Louise live near the Mohawk Trail in the Buckland Hills of central Massachusetts. Their son Calvin, a senior editor on McGraw-Hill's Chemical Engineering magazine, has two sons and a daughter. The Cronans' daughter, Miriam Avery, has two sons and two daughters. Their other son, Whitney, is musician-arranger with Claude Thornhill's orchestra. Total score: three children, seven grandchildren. Cronan added this irrelevant but interesting note: "This is the deer hunting area, but the kill has been smaller than usual this week, due to noisy leaves."

Joining the travelers is **Dr. Gilbert J. Rich**, 1905 Aberdeen Ave., SW, Roanoke, Va., who writes: "I retired as director of the Roanoke Guidance Center on Aug. 1, 1960. We expect to travel part of the time, and were in Europe last summer."

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

Retired since 1950, **Gordon E. Wightman** says, "We are year-round residents" of

Grand Isle, Vt. No summer softies, mind you! At 195 pounds, he claims to be only a shadow of his 1912, 204-pound self, and feels he is doing all right for a 75-year-old man.

Loren J. Mead, retired after long years in Standard Vacuum Oil's foreign service, lives with his wife at 2334 Valle Dr., La Habra, Calif. **Madeline Church Reed**, widow of Hugh Daniel Reed, Zoology Department head at the time of his death in 1937, retired last summer as Cornell Personnel Supervisor and continues to live at nearby Ellis Hollow.

Murray Sheton writes that **M. W. (Sam) Howe** and wife, Box 421, Windermere, Fla., returned in November from wide travels in Europe. **George (Biff) Rapp**, 412 Jarvis Lane, Louisville, Ky., is semiretired. **George Purdy**, 209 N. Clinton St., Olean, has retired from Socony Vacuum Oil Co. **Harold F. Smith**, 312 Central Ave., Fredonia, is in the seed business.

Recently we ran into **Fred Weisbrod '15** on the elevator to his law offices at 32 Court St., Brooklyn. Ill for too long a time, he is back on the job after a notable display of fortitude. Fred is an office neighbor of **Bob Wilson**, another chap with what it takes.

Checking up on **Robert H. Wilson, Jr.**, we find that he is retired from the old Brooklyn law firm of Combs & Wilson, of which he was senior partner, and that his place has been taken by **Harry L. Drescher '14**. The Wilsons are a Cornell family, Bob's father having been the late **Robert H. Wilson, Sr. '89** and his uncle, the late **Christopher W. Wilson '00**. Bob says the only reason he has been absent from Reunions and Class gatherings is that he suffers from many ailments which limit his activities. We recall that the cause of some of his troubles go back to World War I, when Bob was impaled on the barbed wire in No Man's Land for two days. Under cover of a heavy night fog, his comrades finally brought him back, and through some miracle of surgery, he lived. So, small wonder that he has limitations today. However, he manages to travel considerably by ship, accompanied by his wife, nee Mary Cleveland, once-upon-a-time of the Bon Ton Tea Room in Elmira. Bob recalls that she has had a broad acquaintance among Cornell men, and that **Hibby Ayers** composed "Cornell Victorious" on the piano in that tea room. Among her Cornell friends of earlier days were **Charlie Barrett, Gib Cool, Fritz Reiss, Eddie Slinkard, Buddy Fay, Len Hicks, George Kuhle, Bert & Hal Halstead, Don Stonebraker, Les Cluett, Joe Inness, Bosco Gwilliam, Dan Wallingford, Bub Pfeiffer, Al Meaney, Paul Sanborn** and many others. Bob recently returned from a South American cruise and is set for a rerun of the North Cape cruise next July.

'17 Men—**Clinton R. Tobey** has retired as business manager of the University of Tampa and now lives at 9896 51st Ave., N., St. Petersburg 8, Fla. What a life! Clint writes: "Mrs. Tobey and I enjoy life on Gulf beaches. We have

built a home close to them." **Alvin E. Long** of 286 Forest Road, South Orange, N.J., is general manager of the Newark Milk & Cream Co. and Alderney Dairy Co., Newark, N.J.

English is one of the world's most difficult languages, says **George J. Hecht** in the January issue of his Parents' Magazine (he's the publisher). George continues, "If written English were made phonetic, as is possible—with words all spelled as they sound and all pronounced as they are spelled—it would reduce the time devoted to the study of spelling by two years. English as a world language would be easier to master and thus would spread more rapidly." George's address is c/o Parents' Magazine, 52 Vanderbilt Pl., New York 17.

Benjamin V. Davis, Box B, Rockwood, Me., retired in September after fifty years on the payroll of H. P. Cummings Construction Co., Ware, Mass., of which he was president and treasurer. He spends seven months of the year on Moosehead Lake, Me., two months at his old family home in Ware, Mass., and three months traveling. **Paul Harbach**, architect at 220 Delaware Ave., Buffalo 2, planned to take off with Mrs. Harbach in January for Ft. Worth, Texas, by way of Ft. Myers, Fla. He continued, "As usual I will take along my 1917 directory and will let you know if I run into any Classmates. Will return in late March."

We have many retired '17ers. Now **Sol Amster** comes along to classify himself as "semiretired," since he works only in the summer, as a camp director. He and Mrs. Amster, 320 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn 25, expected to sail for Europe and Israel on Feb. 27. Their daughter **Jane '56** (Mrs. Norman Gevirtz) has made them grandparents of Karen Lynne, 1½. Daughter **Beth '59**, wife of **Tom Pozefsky '58**, teaches French in New York City schools.

A. Miles Wright, 1180 Broadmeadow Rd., Winnetka, Ill., has retired after thirty-five years as Chicago representative of Cleveland Crane & Engineering Co. Miles says he finds retirement a pleasant, restful experience, but Mrs. Wright complains that she married him "for better or for worse, but not for lunch."

After several months of silence, **A. Richard Cory** wrote of a nine-months' stay in Darien Province, Panama, one of the wildest, most primitive parts of this old globe, and in Ecuador. After a visit in South Carolina, he expected to go to 738 Jefferson Ave., Lakeland, Fla., where mail will be forwarded to him until further notice. Later he will leave the States for a prolonged trip, destination unknown.

When in Toronto recently we phoned **Jack Houck's** office hoping we could have lunch together, but Jack was out of town. He is listed as a labor-management negotiator in the industrial relations field with office at 55 York St. Jack and Mrs. Houck (**Ruth Smith**) '16 live in Brampton, Ont.

Just a reminder that our 1961 Baby Reunion will be held at Cornell Club of New York on Monday, May 15—one month later than usual, with the hope that most

of the northern '17ers who hibernate in Florida will then be home for the summer. **Glen Acheson** is again chairman of the dinner committee and **Ben Potar** promises to return from Florida in time to be our master of ceremonies. —HERB JOHNSTON

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

Speaking of cold weather, snow and clogged highways, as most of us have been doing since early December, reminds me that not all of us still live in the frozen North. And so, we start today's notes with some mention of life in Florida, Southern California and other sunny areas. **Willard Hubbell**, having joined the select group of retired '18ers, writes from Miami, where it turns out he's been all the time as a professor at Miami University and chairman of its engineering graphic department. Willard shunts back and forth, as the weather dictates, between his Miami home (8500 S.W. 52d Ave.) and his summer cottage in the Great Smokies (RD 1, Box 283, Waynesboro, N.C.). Hobbies? Willard has 'em—carpentry and gadgetry; growing tropical plants in Florida, hardier shrubs in Carolina; boating, both by sail and "stinkpot"; and of course traveling. Hubbell's cottage can't be too far off the beaten track because one day last summer as **Wilbur J. (Pete) Driver** and his wife were driving along through the mountains they noted a familiar name on a signpost and dropped in for a visit. They'd been high school classmates almost half a century ago. Pete lives in Aiken, S.C. (424 Fairway Rd., S.W.) and retired Feb. 1 after 34 years with the J. M. Huber Co., the last 15 of them as vice president. Pete married an Aiken girl, has two married daughters and four grandchildren. But that's not all—he also has a son, 12½.

From California **Walt Palmer**, still living in Berkeley (84 Kensington Rd.), writes that he's too busy living the retired life to have any news of note. But your correspondent knows better; Walt gets around and was one of those who came up to me to say hello after I'd finished a speech to the Commonwealth Club of California, in San Francisco a few months ago. **B. O. (Bush) Bushnell** still lives in Los Angeles (5137 W. Jefferson Blvd.), but spent three months last year traveling in Europe. And finally, **Mark (Much) Owens** reports from 619 Ocampo Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif., that he varies his retired life with "a bit of fishing and baby sitting," there being five grandchildren to watch over.

While the number of their grandchildren interests a great many '18ers, I would guess **Hollis Warner** still holds the Class record with eleven, counting one born in November.

Frederick W. Crane, 143 Sanders Road, Buffalo, is president of the American Public Works Assn. Fred has collected a variety of national honors in recent years for "outstanding performance in public works operation, management and advancement of knowledge in the field of sewage and indus-

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8—10

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

trial wastes." He belongs to too many organizations for me even to try to list them here, and also is kept busy with two daughters and six grandchildren in the Midwest.

A final bit of news comes from Ohio, quoted directly from the newspaper: "In a one day medal play tournament, **John S. Knight**, president and editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, won the Pepper Pike Country Club championship with a gross 75 which included an eagle, three birdies and two double bogies. Knight is a former six-time club champion at Portage Country Club." And here we've all been feeling sorry for the fellow and his troublesome back! Old editors never die; they win club championships.

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



Benjamin S. Hubbell Jr. (above) is an active man out Cleveland way. He is president of the Downtown Cleveland Council and of Hubbell & Benes & Hoff, architects and engineers. He recently helped conduct a highly successful Downtown Festival, the purpose of which was to formulate plans, provide leadership and coordinate facilities of all groups interested in furthering development and growth of Downtown Cleveland. Business men report excellent results from the festival and from the work of the council. **Benjamin S. Hubbell Sr.** '93 also was an architect. Ben's mother, Bertha Tarbell, was a native of Ithaca and daughter of **Doctor Tarbell** '72, who entered the University after he was mustered out of the Civil War as a major. In common with your scribe, Ben has the reputation of reading everything from comics to Plato. We are fortunate to have his picture, for our Class seems to abound in photogenic but, unfortunately, bashful men. How about sending us a photo, or getting your public relations department to do it?

Richard F. Durham is command historian of the US Army Ordnance Special Weapons—Ammunition Command, at Dover, N.J. (The Army's penchant for long descriptive names has not changed a bit since 1918 when we were carrying Springfield.) Durham's home address is 52 N. Essex St., Dover, N.J.

An interesting letter from **Percy L. Dunn**, president of Milton (Wis.) College, reports that he still devotes a lot of time to Boy Scout work. Percy became a Scout in 1911 in New Jersey, and, prior to becoming president of Milton, was a top executive in the Boy Scouts of America.

George E. Cross, treasurer of Therm, Inc., lives at 403 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca. We hope George has withstood the rigors of the Ithaca winter, said to equal the severity of the New York City winter. If our memory is correct, the east end of Buffalo St. has a slight grade, which adds to the joy of winter driving.

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

D'ye suppose we ought to mention the weather? Well, just a mite! You should know that the Eastern division of '20 is the envy of the rest of the Class—they've had it so soft all winter! Between blizzards and transportation strikes, they've been on a constant vacation. **Don Leith** says, "With 17 inches of new snow dumped on us every week, I can't ensure getting to work for the life of me." **Dick Edson** took two days to shovel his way to Norwalk, only to find the trains weren't running. He says that out at Smithfield Farms it's so cold the cows are giving out ice cream instead of milk, and they're using cartons instead of a pail! **Kay Mayer** says it's pretty rough on Seaman Neck Road, but with a roaring open fire to sit in front of, and Mrs. Kay, whose minds being frozen in? And **Bill Seaman**, who leads a "very prosaic life," as he puts it, in West Newton, Mass., agrees that at least this winter is something to talk about.

During this cold spell **Graham (Spike) Livingston** has been trying cases like mad, first one brand and then another, and says it's perfectly legal. **Red Ashton** refuses to give an opinion. **Joe Diamant** just buried himself in a snow bank with all his gold, and figures that's one way to stop the flow to Europe. **Stew Solomon** says: "So what, who cares; I've no business anyway. I might as well be in Bermuda!"

There are those whose only interest in snow, frankly, is reading about it in the papers. Like **Jim Whitman** of Kenmore, a partner in the architectural firm of Shelgren, Whitman & Associates in Buffalo, who is spending the winter in Tucson, studying Arizona landscapes. Just think of what he's missing at home! And don't expect to find Trustee **Paul Fitzpatrick** in Buffalo either. You can bet the construction business in Ft. Lauderdale is demanding a lot of attention these days! There's **Dana Smith** of Pasadena, who is building a summer home at Sandyland Cove, Carpinteria, Calif., on the beach facing the Pacific Ocean. And **Ed Ackerly**, who's back in Clearwater, Fla., after spending last summer in Detroit and Cuba, N.Y., where he had a reunion with his old roommate, **George B. (Spike) Corby** of Honeoye Falls. There are times when **Bob Bowles** has to wear a top coat in Dallas, and even **Emmett Sweeney** in San Antonio, but at least they don't wear snow shoes and "mush" to the morning train, in case it runs.

Now that March is in like a lion, it's your turn to be a lamb and send in your

Class dues, if you haven't done so. You know it's a package deal—the same six bucks pays your dues and brings you the **ALUMNI NEWS** for free. And if this column of chitchat isn't worth the "free" part, we'd both better retire to a warmer spot! Dapper **Don Hoagland**, the doughty dough-collector, reports that just over half of those on our active list have paid up. You don't want to be one of a minority group, do you? Of course not! Remember: Don Doesn't Dun—so send in the "Mon"!

'20 AB—After thirty-three years with the Montclair (N.J.) National Bank and Trust Co., **Mary K. Hoyt** retired Feb. 1. She was director of advertising and publicity at the bank, and had been assistant vice president since 1955. For five years before going to the bank, she was assistant Alumni Director. Her address is 47 Union St., Montclair, N.J.

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

R. B. (Ralph) Busch wrote **George Munsick** that he hopes nothing will interfere with his plans to attend the 40th Reunion. He spoke on the phone recently with **Steve Horrell**, and Steve also hopes nothing will interfere. Listen, Ralph and Steve, nothing is permitted to interfere with the 40th Reunion. As president of the Sefton Fibre Can Company of St. Louis, Ralph wangles trips east that coincide with business at his plastic plant in Totowa, N.J.—another reason why companies expand.

Cornell has furnished a trustee for another college: **George A. Boyd**, at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs where his daughter graduated last June. The minutes of the June board meeting show that George abstained from voting on the granting of all degrees. Peggy made it on her own and was rewarded with a summer in the British Isles. My daughters, Jane and Virginia, also are graduates of Skidmore, and I didn't vote on the award of their degrees, either.

John L. (Dick) Dickinson Jr. had one significant statement in his report to Munsick. He will see us all in June of 1961. He continues with some less important data. For instance, he is still employed as director of distribution of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange of West Springfield, Mass. Dick says business is good, though this apparently has no connection with his next statement that three of his daughters are married, with families (five grandchildren altogether) in Michigan, Massachusetts and California. Dick is "enjoying good health and behavior," probably because he is moderator of his church, a member of the high school building committee, past president of the Westfield YMCA and treasurer of the Southwick Republican Committee. The Dickinsons live at College Highway, Box 13, Southwick, Mass. **William B. (Bill) Cooper** of 385 Tremant Place, Orange, N.J., specializes in grandsons, a third having recently arrived.

Here's a note from **Clyde Mayer** who has become a complete country jake since he retired after the sale of the Mid-Penn Magazine Agency last January. Clyde,

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whose notion of a good time is to play golf, garden and travel, regrets that he didn't get around to it sooner. He tells us that Classmate **James Nicholson** of Muncy, Pa., was elected commissioner of Lycoming County. Jim had a slight stroke last summer but is slowly recovering. Clyde's daughter, **Lois '53**, lives in Dallas, Texas. His son, **Bill**, Penn State '49, has two daughters and is vice president and general manager of the Tilton Mitchell Stone Corp. of Springville, Pa. Clyde was at our Class Council dinner looking fit and pert. He hangs out on Sand Hill Rd., RD 2, Montoursville, Pa.

C. K. Thomas taught in the Department of Speech and Drama, 1922-58, then went to the University of Florida where he is professor of speech and director of the English Language Institute for Foreign Students. He lives at 2101 NE 7th St., Gainesville, Fla. His son **Arthur L. Thomas '52**, MBA '56, teaches accounting at the University of Michigan. Another son, **Andrew W. Thomas '61**, a Music major, was married in August to Carolyn Newcomb, Smith '61.

'22 Men—The annual Class dinner was held in New York on January 27 with 48 stalwarts in attendance—far short of the usual 60. However, the weather man kept saying a big snow was imminent and people should stay at home. Therefore the count was not bad, considering the weather. **Frank Trau**, who usually comes from Texas for the dinner, didn't show. The report had it that Frank was in town up until the day before, but accidentally broke an ankle, so scooted home to have it fixed. Maybe Frank didn't know that the man who wrote the book on bone setting, which the Texas man used to set the ankle, was right there in New York and, in fact, at the party. **Dr. P. A. Wade** would gladly have set said ankle, for a small fee of course, just to get Trau to the party where he would provide another pair of ears to hear Emcee Wade's jokes.

Chris Christianson came the farthest (from Hammond, Ind.), and because airplanes weren't flying, via the Eric, making the trip in 32 hours. **Frank Nitzberg** of Detroit never misses. On the morning after the dinner, **Bill Hill**, Chris Christianson and I were enjoying a leisurely breakfast when we were joined by Judge **Ed Kennedy** and wife Ivy. Chris operates the Viking Engineering Co., which offers consulting services and makes dies and rolls for steel mills.

Could it be that the dues aren't coming as of yore? **Jim Trousdale** generally gets enthusiastic about this time of year, but so far this writer has had no word. He did, however, send along a couple of remarks from a few who had paid up. **Jimmie Hays** wants to pay up for life, thereby precluding the necessity for writing one measly check once a year. I am against life membership because under our present system we get two checks, one worth money and another that lets us know the guy is still around and offers some inkling of what he is up to. For example, Jimmie reported that he is a member of the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, 425 Park Ave., New York City.

Ed Krieg is vice president of Stone &

Webster Engineering Corp., not to be confused with the Service Corp. of which **Fritz Utz** is vice president. Those in the power generating field know that Ed is an authority on the subject. He and his wife recently completed a 42-day trip to the Mediterranean, where they absorbed a lot of history about such places as Egypt, Greece, Lebanon and Malta. The Kriegs live at 289 Richards Rd., Ridgewood.

—JOE MOTYCKA

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

Thomas K. Salmon is now news editor of the Herald Statesman in Yonkers. Behind that position is an interesting history of activities in various parts of the world and acquaintance with world-famous figures. In the 1920s Salmon was American vice consul at Cologne, Germany, and later head of the Universal News Service bureau in Rome. An active interest in politics led him to work with the late Glenn Frank on political philosophy which later became the basis for Wendell Willkie's party platform.

Among Salmon's more memorable interviews were meetings with Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who later became Pope Pius XII, and extended conversations with Mahatma Mohandas K. Gandhi. Discussions with these world figures left Salmon with lasting impressions regarding the state of world affairs, and he has recently published a booklet called *God's Dream*, which has been circulated among the permanent missions of the UN. It outlines a program, aptly named a Charter for Survival, which is proposed for UN adoption. The charter may be summarized as a proposal for the renunciation of nuclear weapons in any form, abandonment of any further testing of such weapons, and the collection and destruction of all existing weapons by the UN as a means of permanently removing all threats to world peace. The booklet is based on Salmon's conviction that unprecedented action by all nations is essential to the maintenance of world peace.

Ralstone R. Irvine, LLB '26, has been elected a director of American Cyanamid Company. He is a senior partner in the well known New York law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine and president of the Cornell Law Association.

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

American Management Association's News Letter offers kudos to **Robert J. Sloan**, president of Crouse-Hinds Company, for his progressive managerial techniques. **Charles N. Strong** wrote **Johnny Brothers** that he had just completed a three months vacation, most of it in Europe. They covered incredible mileage—30,000 in fact—and visited some twenty-five countries. In Paris he had the pleasure of running into **Charlie Benisch**. Now he is back in Chile.

Alvin F. Shepard has been named to a new post in the realignment of the corporate research and development department of Hooker Chemical Corporation. **H. Edgar Coneby** has become director of industrial engineering for the Carrier Corpora-

tion after a half-year as vice president and general manager of a Toronto subsidiary of his firm.

A brief note from **Harold W. Uhrbrock** tells us that he has joined that growing list of members of the Class of '24 who are resting on their well-earned laurels. He is living in retirement in Southern Pines, N.C., and has a son in Atlanta, Ga., who is a photographer for Life Magazine. **Carl Brown** of Scarsdale, from whom we had a brief report a year ago, sends the startling news that he has "perfected my wood game in golf." He is now attempting to achieve the same invincible status with his irons and is looking for suggestions.

Fred E. Uhl reports from Sellersville, Pa., that his young daughter Nancy was a 1959-60 exchange student in Mexico City. Fred and the family drove down last summer to bring her home and had a delightful trip and "a perfect guide for the side trips to Acapulco and other memorable spots."

It is pleasant to report that we have a brief note from **Paul Knowlton**, whom we had not heard from in some time. Paul is happily enjoying good health and is a turbine engineer with General Electric. None of his nine grandchildren are old enough for Cornell, but he must have had a grand time last summer, because they all visited him.

In February and March of last year, **Richard G. (Dick) Coker** went to Hawaii and had the pleasure of having dinner with **Charlie Cassidy**.

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

Samuel H. Shriver has been elected president of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., a national insurance brokerage firm. Sam joined the firm in 1933, became vice president in 1950, and senior vice president and treasurer in March 1958. Upon becoming president, he moved from Baltimore to New York City. Sam is director of Delvalle Dairies in Baltimore and Somerset Canning Corp. in Somerset, Pa. He and his wife Eleanor maintain an apartment at 10 W. 10th St., New York City, and weekend at their eastern shore home, Hinchingham, Rock Hall, Md. Sam is looking forward to our Reunion in June.

James H. Zimmer, 1 Washington Sq. Village, New York 12, and his wife, **Orpha (Spicer) '29**, made a jet tour of Europe in November. Their son, **James G. '53**, and his family are living in Taichung, Taiwan, while he serves for two years as an Army Medical Corps captain.

John R. Zehner has been with the Turner Construction Co., 150 E. 42d St., New York City, as purchasing agent since 1941. He has been president of Tappen Zee Historical Society, a Rockland County organization with headquarters at Orangeburg, since its incorporation in 1954. His son, Robert, is a sophomore at Amherst. The Zehners live at 11 Central Ave., Nyack.

Elmer Lee Fingar, 20 Pine Cliff Rd., Chappaqua, pens: "After five and a half years in the banking fraternity as a vice president and senior trust officer of National Bank of Westchester at White Plains, I resumed practice of law in the same city. **Dave Bookstaver** and I have just completed the second edition of our book, New

York Wills and Trusts. I have two grandsons, candidates for the classes of '80 and '81."

Harry D. Unwin of 630 Merrick Ave., Detroit 2, Mich., reports that during our Reunion year he will have completed twenty years as senior associate mechanical engineer and member of the Detroit firm of Albert Kahn Associated Architects and Engineers. **Truman A. Parish** has retired from thirty-two years of teaching at the State Technical Institute, Alfred. He has lost his sight, but is still active in civic and local affairs.

Leonard L. Huttleston has been named director of the division of parks in the New York State Conservation Department. Len began his park and conservation career in 1933 with the CCC state park program. In 1938, he was named general manager of the Central New York State Park Commission, and in 1951, he was appointed assistant director of the parks division. The Huttlestons live at 274 Kenwood Ave., Elmsere.

Reminder: If you have not already clipped the coupon in **Harry Wade's** magnificent Reunion booklet, be sure to do so. Don't forget to say you will be back for Reunion, whether you have a costume or want a new coat and hat (giving size of each); and especially, don't forget to mail the coupon to Harry V. Wade, Standard Life Insurance Co., 300 E. Fall Creek Blvd., Indianapolis 5, Ind.!

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



Thomas Duncan (above) is chief electrical engineer for Consolidated Edison Co., New York City. Tom has been identified with the design and development of overhead and underground electric distribution systems. Under his direction Consolidated Edison has made significant contributions in the introduction and advancement of high voltage network distribution. The Duncans and son, **William '53**, reside at 32 Kenmore Rd., Port Washington. **John Snyder** is technical director of Columbian Carbon Co., New York City. John served ten years on the board of education of Scotch Plains, N.J. He is also active in American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science,

Cornell Club of New York City and Echo Lane Country Club, Westfield, N.J. The Snyders (**Laura Griswold '28**) have one son **John D. '63**, two daughters and one granddaughter. Home address is RD 1, Box 817, Clark, N.J.

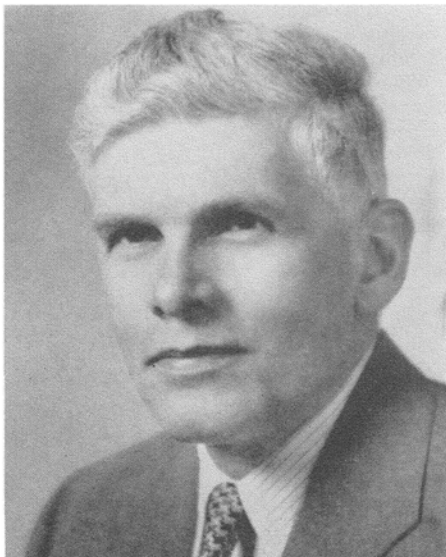
I remember **Joe Thomas** as one of the hard-working football compets. He is director of general purchases for Armco Steel Corp. Joe is also director of Citizens Building Loan and Savings Assn. The Thomases have one son and live at 310 The Alameda, Middletown, Ohio. **Philip Van Blarcom** is an electrical engineer with Luzerne Electric division, U.G.I. Co., Kingston, Pa. The Van Blarcoms have one daughter, Juliana, a recent graduate of Wyoming Seminary. Home address is 48 Lehigh St., Shavertown, Pa.

We congratulate the oldest matriculating member of our Class, **Dr. Harold Parker**, 72 on March 3, who retired after a long and distinguished record of service in the veterinary field. Harold is an F&A Mason and an Odd Fellow, and he served 15 years on the Hillsdale school board. He has one daughter, one granddaughter and one grandson, and lives at RD 1, Earlville.

Ernest Zentgraf Jr. is staff accountant for Western Electric Co. at Allentown, Pa. The Zentgraf home address is 360 16th Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. **Malcolm Stark** is assistant to the president of Coffee Instants, Flushing. Malcolm was a captain in the 7th Air Force during World War II. He has one daughter. Home is 64 Hollylane, Roslyn Heights. For a real treat see **Nat Owing's** beautiful house perched high over the Pacific in the February issue of House Beautiful.

Remember we'll CU '27-35-62.

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



George H. Woodward (above) is president of Welling & Woodard, Inc., management consulting firm with offices in New York City, Philadelphia and New Canaan, Conn. Started by George on a private basis thirteen years ago, the firm has expanded rapidly and now has a staff of nine consultants and two associates. Previously he was with Westinghouse Electric Corp. for eleven years as manager of the new prod-

ucts and aviation gas turbine divisions, both organized under his direction. The analysis methods that George developed during this period became the foundation of his later consulting work. Earlier he had been a development engineer with Ingersoll-Rand. He is a member of the Economic Club of New York, Engineers Club, Wings Club and numerous professional societies. The Woodards live in Bryn Athyn, Pa. and have five children and one grandchild.

Here are some changes of address for some of our Classmates: **Reynold Claycomb**, 4438 Price St., Los Angeles 27, Calif.; **Claude E. Hinds**, 1828 Keys Crescent, Cincinnati 6, Ohio; **William M. Kreglow**, 132 Moreland Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.; **John W. Paddon**, 137 Gloucester Ave., Oakville, Ontario, Can.; **James H. Stack**, 1029 Tanley Road, Silver Spring, Md.; **Harold F. Wingate**, 1880 Lehigh Station Rd., Henrietta.

Why not drop me a line telling what happened to you last year and your plans for 1961?

'29 Men—The answer to many inquiries about the Class dinner is here: April 19. I repeat the date, April 19, so please mark it down. It's a Wednesday night. **Bob Lyon** and **Mike Bender** gave me the green light to stop the presses for the announcement. They will get out a special communique to everyone, as is the custom.

William J. Quest, 4015 Norbourne Blvd., Louisville 7, Ky., head Adams Uniform service; belongs to Rotary and the Audubon Country Club. Daughter Elizabeth is married as is William Jr. Son Ed is attending Duke (Bill's aside: "Couldn't get him to go to a good school"). Daughter Barbara is a first-termer in high school. Bill, tell Barbara how the boys outnumber the girls up in Ithaca; she'll soon be graduating from high school.

Ted Heine, 28 Nixon Ave., Staten Island, is supervising engineer for the New York Telephone Company. Ted is a frequent visitor to the Campus, attending the phone company's Advanced Communications course at Cornell. Ted proudly reports that **Ted Jr. '54** is teaching German at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, having received his MA at Middlebury last August.

Dr. Harold H. Lowenstein, 1517 Deans Lane, Columbia 5, S.C., sends news of the military wedding of daughter Mary Elissa to Lt. David Harry Zimmer of Tama, Iowa, December 28 at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Columbia, S.C.

Dr. P. Jerome Laviano, 64 E. Roe Blvd., Patchogue, a fellow of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, specializes in legal medicine. He has served as Suffolk County coroner and as medical director of Suffolk County Home and Infirmary. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Patchogue and grandfather of a girl and boy. Son Edmund is at Brooklyn Law School.

Real family news comes from **William L. Bergner** of Callicoon, N.Y., whom we can address as postmaster. In his spare time Bill is volunteer fireman, active Kiwanian and Boy Scout worker. All good causes! Son **William J.** entered Cornell in September as a first-year student in Mechanical Engineering. Daughter Jane, wife of **Allen Johnson, '54 MS**, gave birth to a son, Aug.

23, 1960. (H'ya, Grandpop!) Jane and Allen reside in Ithaca where Allen is completing his Doctorate.

John A. Steele, 210 Edgemont Dr., Syracuse 3, is vice president and secretary of the McMillan Book Co. Mrs. Steele (Eleanor) graduated from Wellesley in '38. Daughter Anne is a junior at Wellesley, daughter Susan is a senior at Dana Hall, son John is a freshman at Governor Dummer Academy and Mary is in second grade.

—ZAC FREEDMAN

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

We received a notice of **Horace B. Shoemaker's** marriage to Mary McKay on Oct. 29 in Cleveland, Ohio. Hod has two sons by his previous marriage: Peter, a sophomore at San Jose State College, and George, a senior in Palo Alto (Calif.) High School. Hod's address is Box 6782, Cleveland, Ohio.

On Saturday, Jan. 14, we attended the Cornell Class officers' annual meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York. **Doc Payne** stopped in on his way back to Ithaca from the Pentagon. **Joe Wortman**, **Walter Bacon** and **Don Saunders** also were present.

James B. Gitlitz, 7 Penston Rd., Binghamton, is a member of the law firm of Eherman & Golde. His older son, a sophomore at Oberlin, attended summer school in Mexico City. Jim drove down with his family to bring his son back to the States. He and his wife expect to visit Israel this April. Jim writes that on Dec. 19 he attended the funeral of **Arthur J. Block**, 422 Starin Ave., Buffalo, who died suddenly of a heart attack. Arthur's wife was **Lenore Nathan '33**.

Bob Bliss, our Class president, who is completing 10 years as Republican town chairman of New Canaan, Conn., has been elected treasurer of the Fairfield County Republican Committee. **Harry L. Hilyard** is now vice president and treasurer of the American Tobacco Co.

Dr. Leon M. Simms, Brooklyn, has practiced medicine since 1938, specializing in neurology and psychiatry since 1941. From 1941-46 he was in the Army. His daughter **Erica '63** is on the Campus.

George C. Castleman, who still maintains his residence in Red Bank, N.J., is vice president in charge of sales development for Peters, Griffin & Woodward, Inc., TV station representatives, 250 Park Ave., New York City. Casey's daughter, Betsy, is a freshman at Wells. His son, George Jr., was to complete his Army training at Fort Bliss, Texas, last month.

'30—Since December, when **Phillis K. Brill** bought and moved into her house at 3310 Swann Ave., Tampa 9, Fla., she has been "struggling with heat pump, plumbing, yard, and paying for same." Cornellians are welcome, "with or without technical assistance." She is secretary at Pimm Engineering Co.

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

JUNE 8-10 — MAKE A DATE
'31ers DON'T BE LATE

Every now and then we try to keep you

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up to date on new addresses. This is such a time, and we are only sorry we lack more data on these Classmates:

Cornelius Betten Jr., 150 Fairway Dr., Hamilton, Ohio; **Stephen K. Bock**, 4 Alden Ro., Poughkeepsie; **Anthony D'Appolito**, Frederick Pl., Morristown, N.J.; **Frederick B. Downing Jr.**, 630 Liberty St., Erie, Pa.; **John L. Eaton**, 2495 Boxford Ro., Trenton, Mich.; **Nicholas J. Fowler**, 21 John St., PO Box 457, Kingston; **W. Donald Heidke**, 40 E. 78 St., New York 21; **Thomas D. Kelley**, 3905 48th Pl., NE, Seattle 5, Wash.; **Harry Newman**, 4469 Iowa St., San Diego 16, Calif.; **Wilbur K. Parker**, Glenwood Gardens Apts., Yonkers; **Harry B. Smyth**, 423 Broadway, Westwood, N.J.; **Arthur Stubblefield**, 513 W. Silver St., Lebanon, Ohio; **Dr. John V. Waller**, 1130 Park Ave., New York 28.

Ezra B. Whitman Jr., Inverness Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa., took a roundabout method to let us know of the birth of his granddaughter, Natalie Whitman Baxter, November 19. Our news came from **Bertel W. Antell '28**, who added quite a background of Cornell relatives. The list as we know it consists of great-grandfathers **Ezra B. Whitman '01**, Trustee, Emeritus, and **William H. Peace '05**; grandfather, besides Buz, the late **Robert Baxter '32**; great-uncles **William H. Peace II '32**, **John Glenn Whitman '36** and **David C. Peace '41**. Our comment: other Classes need a boost too.

John S. Townsend is practicing architecture in Chicago. Daughter Lynne is at Purdue and son Bob is at Morgan Park Academy. Home address is 11650 Longwood Dr., Chicago 43, Ill. John has high hopes for attending the 30th in June — **Mose Allen** please note.

Richard B. Shreve, 2830 Winthrop Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio, also hopes to be on hand for the 30th. Pat writes that his second son, Tom, is a freshman at the University of Arizona; his third son, Bill, in eighth grade, is a possible Cornellian. Eldest son, RB Jr., is in the Navy. Pat is a partner in the consulting firm of Robert Heller & Associates, Cleveland, and has been a "ham" radio operator for some time. Call letters are W8GRG.

'33 EE—**Joseph W. McWilliams Jr.**, who went to work for Eastman Kodak Company in 1934, has been made plant engineer of the company's apparatus and optical division. A native of Rochester, he and his wife and four children live at 86 Carverdale Dr.

'34 MA—**David F. Lawton**, deputy director of the US Civil Service Commission's bureau of retirement and insurance has received the commissioners' award for distinguished service in recognition of "exceptional service to the commission and to federal employees." Lawton planned the health insurance program, launched last July, for two million civilian employees of the federal government and their dependents. **Roger W. Jones '28**, Civil Service Commission chairman under the Eisenhower administration, presented the award to Mrs. Lawton in the absence of her husband, who was unable to attend the ceremony because of the critical illness of his mother.

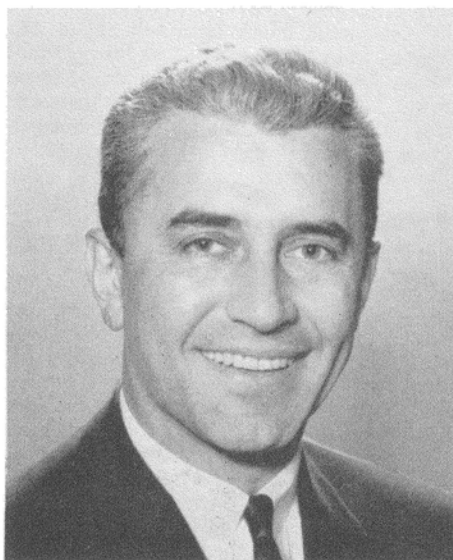
'35 Men—Class officers, meeting in January at the Cornell Club in New York City, decided to initiate Class dues which would include a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. You'll

hear more of this later. Regular meetings of the officers, with all members of the Class invited, are to be held each year on the Friday of Reunion Week in Ithaca and on the second Wednesday of January at the Cornell Club of New York.

The Cornell Fund drive has begun, and **Bo Adlerbert** or one of his associates will soon be in touch with you. Fund giving occupies more of Bo's efforts than some of us realized. He was one of the first contributors to the Class of '39 fund as a result of an unsuccessful wager with **Moses Goldbas** on the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson fight.

George B. Kellogg, with National Precision Corp., recently moved his office to 2338 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo 17. He writes that he would welcome any Cornellians who care to drop in. **Albert W. Bromley**, 183 Adams St., Delmar, managing editor since 1956 of the New York Conservation Department's magazine, The Conservationist, has been named state director of conservation education. —ALBERT G. PRESTON JR.

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



Dan Moretti (above) co-chairman of our 25th Reunion, is hard at work to ensure a successful gathering in Ithaca in June. He has a group of stalwart assistants and, since we are considered the Host Class, it is particularly important that we have a record turnout.

In November, Dan ran a dinner at the Cornell Club of New York as a get-together for the men in the area and to receive organizational help for the Reunion from **Jim West '58**, Alumni Field Secretary. A second dinner was held Jan. 18, and at each meeting everybody expressed a willingness to help, to say nothing of their desire to attend.

Dick Reynolds, Reunion co-chairman, will handle all technical arrangements in Ithaca. His checkoff list includes such sundry items as music, beer, barbecue, beer, uniforms, beer, budget, beer, peanuts, beer, banners, beer, tent, beer, plus a few dozen other items designed to keep him exceptionally busy.

For those who were present at the 20th Reunion, it will be welcome news that

there will be a Friday night barbecue at the New York State Game Farm, a welcome repeat of the previous success. Husbands and wives of Classmates are invited. The Saturday night banquet will be strictly a men's affair, and the location of this party is still a well-kept secret of the committee. In the works is a distinctive Class uniform, which at this moment is also being kept under wraps.

Dan Moretti has the responsibility of keeping the entire Class posted on the Reunion plans, and you will be receiving a series of Reunion letters from him. Your response in signifying your attendance will be of utmost importance to your hard-working committee. Your cooperation is necessary to make the Reunion a success.

To spur attendance, the following men have agreed to get after our Classmates in their areas, by whatever devious means they deem necessary, including blackmail: **Don Graves, Harry Bovay, Bob Scallan, Hank Untermeyer, George Lawrence, Jim Forbes, Lou Doughy, Bill Hoyt, Jim Diegnan, Bill Stoddard and Fred Sabin.** Others working on the Reunion committee include **Bob Hamburger, Andy Schultz, Dick Wiss, Died Willers, Bernie Blickman, Larry Smith, Charlie Ketter, Charlie Dykes, Buddy Grossman, Herb Brownell, John McManus, Stan Shepardson, Bob Story, Frank Brauer, Bill Foster, Boxy Roberts, Al Crew, Frank Drews, Sandy Wall, Vern Ashworth, Bill Abbott, Ted Elkins, Jack Forsyth, Herb Hoffman** and of course President **Jack Humphreys.**

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

The first report of the year from **Jim Reid** indicates our Class achieved about two-thirds of its goal of members paying dues and subscribing to the *News* for our last fiscal year. Jim is presently hard at work reminding you now to send in your 1961 dues. Send a check for \$10 to him at 366 Stewart Ave., E., Garden City. Make it \$20 if you didn't pay last year, because you did receive the *News*, courtesy of the rest of us. We need the money for our 25th next year, so no more free rides.

Announcement was made a few months ago of the promotion of **William G. Callahan** to vice president and general manager of the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Bill had been general manager of the Commodore in New York.

A note from his better half, **Bobby (Leighton)**, reports on **Lloyd A. Doughy**. Both are members of the Class of '37. She writes,

"We live at 102 Plymouth Dr., N., Glen Head. Lloyd is a registered architect, associate in Kahn & Jacobs, New York City, designers of some of New York's largest and most celebrated office buildings, airlines structures, industrial and institutional work. Lloyd and Bobby recently revisited Cornell with their four children, spending four days in the area. Their elder son, Lloyd Jr., is a freshman in Boston College this fall. The other children: Michael, 10; Elizabeth, 8; and Elaine, 5, are all waxing strong and well. Lloyd Sr. is a Long Island Railroad commuter who has also remained active in the US Army Reserve. He is the assistant division commander of a Ready Reserve Training Division and is in the fifth year of command and general staff college. His avocation is architectural history,

which he teaches one night a week in New York City. Bobby maintains their home and family in Glen Head. Her hobbies are reading, a highly developed artistry in knitting and a superb skill in baking."

Spencer Kellogg II lives at Valentine's Lane, Glen Head. Spence's oldest is in Princeton and his next oldest is in Wellesley. Three others, including twins, are at home. Spence is assistant chief engineer of the Aero Equipment Division of the Sperry Gyroscope Company.

Alvin E. Moscovitz is now practicing law alone in Kingston, after being associated with **Jacob Mertens '19** for the past 20 years. Al is a specialist in tax matters and has participated in the writing of several important treatises on tax law.

'37 *Women—Clare McCann* writes: "Had my shoulder operated on in July, spent five weeks in hospital. . . . Was in St. Louis in November at Girl Scout National Convention." **Lucile Sipson Longhi** is "back at work in the school cafeteria for this year (only!). Just couldn't say no. Managed to get **Em (Curtis)** and **Ros Elliott '42** here at long last for a couple days last March and talked to **Virginia Swander** Mason en route to Massachusetts on vacation."

Marion Bean Parnell says: "Pat is a freshman at Indiana University, Sandy a high school senior, the three younger girls full of pep! Norm has a new job and we'll be moving to Williamstown, Mass., as soon as we find a house. I finished my master's at Rutgers; am still at the hospital." **Doris Bridgen Medsger** reports: "Tom, 20, is in third year at Pratt Institute, majoring in advertising design and is president of the A. D. Council. Melanie, 17, a high school senior, has inherited her dad's musical ear and has a lovely high soprano voice. She's even temperamental. Bill, grayer but still a mighty nice person to live with, is busy with Xmas music rehearsals. And I'm busy with 52 kindergartners."

Shirley Leighton Doughy is "frantically busy keeping up with the four different ages around here. Don't know how **Claire Kelly Gilbert** survives with eight! Young **Lloyd** is a frosh at Boston College, played frosh football. **Lloyd '37** and I went up to see him play and visited **Fran '35** and **Nathalie (Esselhorn '36) Rogers**. He's dean of Harvard Graduate School. I hear from **Grace Gale Paris**, who is living abroad. Had lunch with **Mary Ferguson Mills** in October. Met **Al '36** and **Elma Shaver Folsom** at a party at the home of **Harrison Pierce Reed '36**. Hadn't seen Elma since undergraduate days, but she didn't look any different. Took my whole tribe to Ithaca in August. Visited with **Blanchard, PhD '36**, and **Louise (Roehrig '35) Rideout**.

Address changes: Mrs. Leland F. Hamrick (**Vida FitzSimmons**), 601 E. 20th St., Apt. 4-B, New York 10; **Bertha J. Kotwica**, 423 Dewitt St., Linden, N.J.; Mrs. Dean Shaffner (**Mary Bull**), 440 Heights Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.; Mrs. Cecil H. Patterson, (**Frances Spano**), 603 W. Main St., Urbana, Ill. —CAROL H. CLINE

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

Notes written on a tablecloth: **John Albert** in the construction business, lives at

9 Boulder Rd., Rye, with his wife and three daughters; **Mal Finkelstein**, stock broker, 34 Baraud Rd., Scarsdale, has a boy and a girl; **Jack Thomas** (the scrawl on the tablecloth reads "Occupation: Thinker") lives with his wife, **Cookie (Muriel Cook '38)**, two daughters and a son at 139 Unadilla Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.; **Herb Polk**, lawyer, 57 Hemlock Rd., Manhasset, was expecting, at the time of the note, an addition to his menage of one wife, two sons.

'38 AB, '42 MA—Who's Who in the East lists **Margaret Wilson Vine** as head of Keuka College sociology department since 1957. She holds the PhD from University of Pennsylvania and has taught there as well as at Mt. Holyoke College and University of Maine. Her book, *Introduction to Sociological Theory*, was published in 1959 by Longmans, Green & Co.

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

Lt. Col. **William Barrett** is attending the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. The ten-month course is to be completed in June. The Army's senior school prepares selected officers for future assignment to top staff and command positions in the Armed Forces and other key government positions. Bill lives at 602 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.

Chester Fienberg has moved to 26 Chestnut Hill, Loudonville. His oldest daughter entered the Arts College last fall. In addition to his job as general manager and treasurer of a chain of furniture stores, Chet is president of the Greater Troy Chamber of Commerce and a director of the National Retail Furniture Assn.

I quote **Willard Hopkins's** note verbatim: "This year finds us in Holland, Mich., still with General Electric. We were transferred from Tiffin, Ohio, after ten years. I am now in the hermetic motor department headquarters here. The job is in quality control and concerns test equipment. We have a nice home north of Holland, buried in the woods, about a block and a half from Lake Macatawa, and a couple of miles from Lake Michigan. I haven't taken to wooden shoes, but we do have a small cabin cruiser, and as a result Carol (my wife) and I have been going to the US Power Squadron classes. Our address is 1065 Post Ave., Holland, Mich. I'd like to hear from any of the Class who feel like writing. Family is still the same: two boys, Bob, 11, and Steve, 7½. Had a card from Capt. **H. H. Henline '41**, TWA, who is vacationing in Europe. **Al Mayle** is still in Ft. Wayne, Ind. His signature is on my Ft. Wayne Engineer's Club card as treasurer. Does anyone know what has become of **Bill Vogel**, CE, or what **Pete Moody** is doing?" Bill Vogel can be reached at Cedar Hill, Deuel Hollow Rd., Wingdale, and Pete, still with Seismograph Service Corp., lives at 5926 S. Birmingham Pl., Tulsa, Okla.

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

The first and last Marine Corps officer in the famous Class of 1940 has retired! After 20 years as a Marine, Lt. **Robert J.**

Bear will doff his mufti April 1 to become comptroller and assistant treasurer of Auburn University. Those in the Class who are in academic administration welcome him to the fraternity. Speaking of administration—**Neal Stamp**, Cornell's Secretary of the Corporation, Associate University Counsel, and Secretary to the Board of trustees (whew!), has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital. (The vice president is none other than **R. Seldon Brewer**, former Alumni Secretary and now a Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Representative.)

Dan Guilfoyle has joined Memorial Center in New York City as construction manager and commutes weekly from his home at 163 Niles Hill Rd., Waterford, Conn. The Guilfoyle family includes **Henrietta (Hoag) Guilfoyle '40**, Dan Jr., high school senior; Michael, high school freshman; and Stephen, in fifth grade.

"I sold out Culligan soft water in May and now my business really stinks; I now manufacture sewage treatment plants," writes **Dick Brown**, 101 Loyola Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla.

Ed Dubiel and wife **Olive (Calkins) '35** write from 100 Frankland Rd., Rochester, that they have a son, Robert, who is a junior in business administration at Syracuse, and a daughter, **Ann '65**, in Home Economics. She reports home that life in Ithaca is wonderful. Ed is a purchasing agent with the R. T. French Company. A short note from **Fred Faber** says that he had a wonderful week in Puerto Rico.

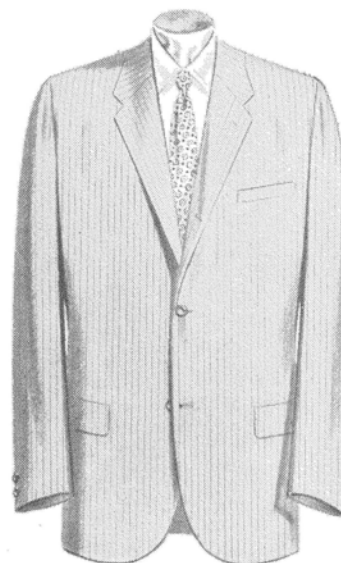
'41 *Robert L. Bartholomew*
51 N. Quaker Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Phillips Wyman, PO Box 1554, Salinas, Calif., who lives at 18125 Constitution Ave., Monte Sereno, Calif., writes: "Started a new Savings and Loan Association in Sunnyvale on January 1, 1960. Left there September 2 so my wife and I could spend seven weeks flying around the world—a fabulous experience."

Dr. Eric W. Simmons, North Hampton, N.H., writes: "Have practiced here since 1946. Have a general practice and also operate a small animal hospital. We seem to have two families. Dale and Peter are 15 and 14. Mary and Tommy are 5 and 1½ years old. Appointed to the New Hampshire Examining Board for a three-year term last year." **Dr. Nathan Z Howard**, 333 Great Neck Rd., Great Neck, practices veterinary medicine in that town, has three daughters and has been married for nineteen years. Kiwanis, community concerts, and the board of education account for much of his spare time. **Dr. Vincent J. Peppe** follows suit, reporting: "Veterinarian in Canaan, Conn. Four children. Busy on board of education, etc."

Burton C. Barkan, 800 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 30, is an account executive with Walston & Co., stock brokers. A captain in the 9211th Air Reserve Squadron, Burt is director of administrative services and personnel officer.

Dr. Arthur L. Wilson, Merriman's Lane, RD 4, Winchester, Va., says, "Have been practicing obstetrics and gynecology here for nearly nine years. Sidelines include



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raising children (4), Dachshunds (4 at present) and horses (3). Would like to hear from any of the old gang."

The list of Reunion reservations grows with the addition of **Seely, Farber, Schoellkopf, Noel, Slocum, Love, Peters, Spaulding, E. P. White, Uihlein, Teach** and **J. Kruse**. To add your name, merely mail a \$10 deposit to **Walter Scholl**, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 70 Pine St., New York 5.

A son was born Sept. 13, 1960, to **Jere-miah Wanderstock** and wife **Edith**, 101 Klinewoods Rd., Ithaca. **John E. Medevielle**, 68-30 Burns St., Forest Hills 75, director of food services for the board of education in Elizabeth, N.J., writes that twin sons, **John Michael** and **Thomas Pierre**, arrived March 1, 1960. **Ralph A. Corley**, 744 Broad St., Newark 2, N.J., reports, "My wife **Leontine** and I had our fifth child last Dec. 26 [1959], a daughter, **Kelly Corley**."

Farnham H. Shaw, 362 N. Main St., Harrodsburg, Ky., brings us up to date with this short comment, "Plant manager, optical plant, Corning Glass Works. Daughters, **Dianne**, 14, **Kathy**, 8. Wife, **Gladys Swanson** (Penn)." **Farnham's** mother is **Adelaide Young Shaw '99**, and his sister is Professor **Mary Shaw Ryan, PhD '37**, wife of Professor **Thomas A. Ryan '33**.

With two '41ers in mind—**Ken Jolly**, assistant to the chairman of the board of the Campbell Soup Co., and **Dick Davis**, manager of the frozen foods division of Pepperidge Farm, Inc.—the following is quoted from *The New Yorker* magazine of Jan. 7, 1961:

CAMPBELL SOUP WILL ACQUIRE PEPPERIDGE FARM FOR STOCK

—Headline in *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. And will add a bay leaf and a dash of sherry.

'41 Women—I am way behind in reporting this news, much of which dates back to last summer after the newsletter. Better late than never.

Janet Bliss Snyder lives in Middleburg with her surveyor husband, **Rudy**, and their four children, **Joanne**, 13, **Margaret**, 7, **Elizabeth**, 4, and **James**, 2.

Mrs. Dorothy Papish, 38 Villa Court, Apt. A-7, Hempstead, is an art teacher in the Bethpage, L.I., schools, from where she madly "commutes to an overpriced slum-dwelling in Hempstead." She has two children who "constantly amaze her": **Dick**, 16, who divides his time between calculus and *Mad Magazine*, and **Nancy**, 15, whose ambition is to "sell windup toys at Macy's."

Sylvia Brachfeld Stiefler (Mrs. Robert) of Bardonia Lane, Harrison, has a daughter, **Barbara Stiefler '64**, and says, "I'm thrilled about it, but just don't feel quite old enough for it to be possible."

Janet Talmadge Neavles (Mrs. J. C.) has had two children's books accepted for publication by A. S. Barnes & Co. The first, *For Life and Liberty*, which came out in the fall of 1960, is a story of Revolutionary days in the Minisink region of New York State where she grew up. The second, *Beyond the Mist Lies Thule*, to be published early in 1961, is set in Britain during the fourth century B.C. She lives at 649 Marshall Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, with her psychiatrist

husband and their daughter, 13. She says, "Between my writing, my household (which besides my husband and daughter also includes two collies and five cats), and the usual suburban community activities, I have been kept very busy, but would love to hear from those of '41 with whom I've lost touch."—**VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI**

'42 Men—**William H. Middleton** has a new address: 347 Circle Lane, Lake Forest, Ill. He has recently returned to the boiler division's district sales office of Babcock & Wilcox after six and one-half years of varied and valuable experiences in assignments at the main manufacturing works in Barberton, Ohio, and in the staff services department of the boiler division.

F. Brendan Burke, vice president of Ferguson Electrical Construction Co., Inc., lives at 268 Woodbridge Ave., Buffalo 14. **Charles E. Martin Jr.** is completing his second year in California. He writes: "We are living in the land of milk & honey. When we came out here, we started the California Frozen Juice Co., and now have national distribution on our Knott's Berry Farm brand of juices, fruits, jams and jellies." Besides his wife, **Valerie**, the family consists of three girls, **Vicki**, **Ginger** and **Christi**.

Charles Stitzer is president and manager of the Madison Hotel in Atlantic City. As a hobby, he owns a few horses that run over fences and on the flat. **Harold Hazen**, 4718 Merrivale Rd., Chevy Chase, Md., is director of merchandising for the Hot Shoppes in Washington, D.C. During the summer he spends leisure hours as skipper of his boat. One of his crew last year was **Jim Muth**, who lives at 4102 Broomley Lane, Richmond, Va.

Conrad Engelhardt, president and general manager of the Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda, hopes that any members of the Class visiting Bermuda will drop in for a visit.

As you can see, the column is gathering momentum and needs only more news items for its continued success. Again for those who wish to write me, my address is Taconic Rd., Ossining.—**BOB COOPER**

'44 BS; '44 BS—**F. C. Shoemaker** has been named director of industrial products for Johnson & Johnson's filter products. The promotion means a move from Princeton, N.J. to the Chicago area for Shoemaker, his wife (**Sara Storm**), and their three children. For the last ten years he had been with Chicopee Manufacturing Corp., textile affiliate of Johnson & Johnson.

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

Richard H. Frost, 80 Northway Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes that he is struggling to make a new name—Autotrols, Inc., manufacturer's representative for industrial instruments and controls—prominent on the Pittsburgh scene. He moved to the steel city last year and has become an enthusiastic promoter of its renaissance. **Robert B. Wallace**, 430 Court St., Utica, writes: "Glad to get ALUMNI NEWS again. Good idea for the whole Class. I am well entrenched in Utica with the Slocum Dickson Medical Group. I recently passed my ex-

ams for the American Board of Internal Medicine. I see **Bud Staudinger '45** quite frequently; he is doing well in the stocks and bonds business in Oneida. **Jerry Aitken '44**, another Phi Psi, as are **Bud** and **I**, is holding the fort nicely in gastroenterology in New Brunswick, N.J. We talked over old times in New York some time ago. My sister, **Sally (Wallace) '50**, and **Ken Murray '49** are proud parents of a baby girl, born March 25, 1960."

John K. Stotz Jr., Settlers Way, Box 965, Setauket, is still with Grumman Aircraft, doing instrumentation of test aircraft. There are three girls and a boy in his family. **Dr. Richard Lee Zimmern**, Big Oak Rd., Stamford, Conn., has two sons, **David**, 3, and **Peter**, 2, and **Beau**, a basset hound, 1. **David Erle Huyler**, 117 West End, Alma, Mich., is assistant professor of history at Alma College. He writes: "Work continuing on PhD at MSU. Am horrified at the increasing number of pages between news of the Class of '45 and the end of the section!"

John S. Morgan writes from the American embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina: "It's a long way back to Ithaca. I am with the US foreign service, having served for almost five years in Mexico City and for the last two in Buenos Aires, in the capacity of a political officer in our embassies in those countries. I married **Rosemary Luke** back in 1953 and we now have two boys—**Michael**, born in Mexico, and **Peter**, here in Buenos Aires. We have met some Cornellians in our travels, but never enough, and none from the Class of '45. If any of you are passing B.A. in the next year, please knock on our door."

Harold E. Saunders Jr., 5320 Riggs Rd., Mission, Kan., and wife **Rita** are parents of **Robin Jean**, **Mary** and **Richard**. **Bud** is manager of food research and services for the Vendo Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

Jerome Kempler, 216 Washington St., Newburgh, and his wife have a boy and a girl. He is president of Kempler Metal Supply Co., Inc. When **Dr. Charles S. Duncan** of RD 2, Potsdam sent in this news-note some seven months ago, he had six children, two dogs, three cats and one wife. He went on to say, "I can't think of any more troubles, except three mortgages, but those are diminishing." **Dr. Martin Berri-gan**, a DVM who went on to medical school, is a practicing physician in Watertown, where he lives at 931 Salina St.

Your reporter has been notably delinquent in meeting deadlines for recent issues of the News and cannot promise that he will improve. **Tod Knowles**, with whom I have consulted on this problem, is unable to offer any suggestions. I would appreciate ideas of Classmates who would like to revitalize the column and relieve me after my seven-year term. After all, even **Ike** got a rest after his eight years!

'46 Women—I enjoy hearing from you and need more news for my next column. As June draws near I find myself hoping we are finally old enough to graduate from the third floor of Clara Dickson for Reunion headquarters. After fifteen years away from the Hill, I just can't take the steps, in addition.

Ralph and **Jean (Knandel)** Miller adopted a son, **David**, in June. Both **Jean** and **Ralph** have had their share of sick-

ness in recent years, and two weeks after David's arrival, Jean landed in the hospital for an emergency operation.

Howard '44 and **Marion Graham Blose**, who were in Paris last year for Esso, are back in the States now, living in Garden City. **Jan Bassett Summerville** and **Skip '48** have lived in Watertown for five years—near the water in summer and the ski hills in winter. **Pat Kinne Paoella** wrote at Christmas of her family: three daughters, including twins. **Barbara (Kenrick) Miller '47** had stopped at Pat's with her two children. Barbara and Don now live in Cambridge, Mass.

Judy (Richardson) Johnston's family is busy with scouts as one son is in Boy Scouts, one daughter in Girl Scouts and another in Brownies. Judy also has a boy in first grade and a 3-year-old. With scouts, dancing and piano lessons, Judy says she feels like a traffic director and coordinator of activities. Lang, her husband, still travels a lot, but they hope that will change soon.

When **Mim (Seeman) Lautensack** wrote, Bob was in Milan, Italy, on business. Their two older boys (second- and third-graders) are sports-minded, Ann is in first grade, and the baby is almost 3.

Our town was in the news when Pris, our sitter of several years ago, was named Miss Pennsylvania. Please write me at 111 Eric Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa. Tell me about yourselves and send some family pictures for Reunion purposes.

—ELINOR BAIER KENNEDY

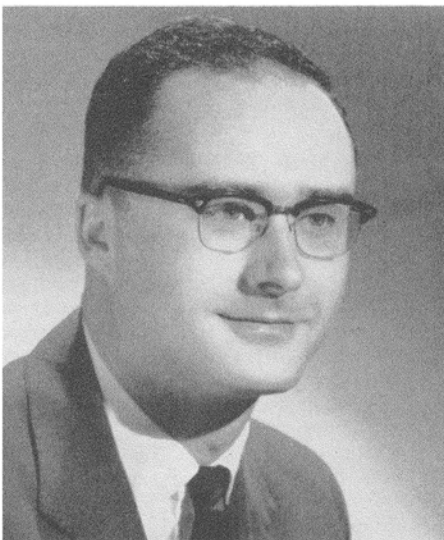
'49 Men—The non-athletic types of the Class are probably violently complaining about the snow that has blanketed the East, but I must say I am pleased because it evidently forced everyone indoors and the result was lots of mail from '49ers.

Most interesting was a clipping from the Brighton-Pittsford Post, sent by **Joanne (Bayles) '51**. The article was written by a Virginia Conn, who had the great fortune to sit in front of the '49 block at Homecoming. She has faithfully—almost too faithfully—recorded the afternoon. I am sending it to the ALUMNI NEWS in hopes it may be reprinted to give all Cornellians a colorful story. (It will, soon.—Ed.)

As manager of General Electric's sales service shops department, **Lee H. Hill Jr.** is responsible for the sales activities of 56 GE apparatus service shops across the country. He and his family, including two boys and two girls, live at 905 Meadow Lane, Schenectady 9. **John J. Gilbert Jr.** has joined **T. H. McKaig '11** of Buffalo as senior designer and is involved in planning the North-South Arterial Highway in Olean. McKaig is working on the structural design of some of the construction on Campus, so Jack may be commuting to Ithaca from his home at 202 E. Prospect Ave., Hamburg. **Edward L. Lavine** has been named vice president and general manager of Communication Measurements Laboratory, Inc., Plainfield, N.J. Ed lives at 95 Myrtle Ave., North Plainfield, N.J.

Among '49ers who are doing their part for Cornell as Secondary School Committee members are **Bob Chuck** in Honolulu, Hawaii; **F. Langdon Davis** in Augusta, Me.; **Bill Smith III** in Reading, Pa., and

Ken Aitken in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Class salutes you!



James K. Sliger (above) has been promoted to assistant district sales manager for Alcoa at Detroit. Jim, wife Pat and their three children have moved to 586 Fairfax Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

For those of you who have mislaid the notice, let me remind you that it is time to send in 1960-61 Class dues. No Class can exist without dues. They bring the Class together physically or through news media. Classes make the University strong and give it present vitality and future hope.

—DICK KEEGAN

'49 Women—Mr. and Mrs. Max Crandall Jr. (**Frankie Lown**) and son Marc are still in Darien, Conn., but their address is now 16 Highland Ave., which is new on our records. From the **Francis Becker '49** family (**Betsy Dunker**) comes news of Hilary, born Aug. 6, 1960—well loved and well attended by six older brothers and sisters.

Dot (Rynalski) and Lyman Manser, LLB '53, with sons Tim and Jamie, are enjoying life and the weather in Phoenix, Ariz. Lyman is a member of the Arizona State Bar. Rumor has it that they are building a house, which should be ready this spring. A new horse is the pride and joy of the **William Barber '49** family. Bill and Ginny (**Virginia Wylie**), with their big girl Angie and son Jamie, live in Cut Bank, Mont., where there is plenty of space to pasture a horse or two! Bill is superintendent of Union Oil Company's Cut Bank refinery.

The Alumni Fund campaign is under way, again in the able hands of **Dede Barkan Kurtz**. Last year our Class came very, very close, but missed the goal. Let's go over the top this year! If your husband is a Cornellian also, and contributes for both of you, be sure part of the gift is designated in your name and thus credited to the Class of '49 WOMEN.

Any questions, any news, any gossip are welcomed by your reporter at 240 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N.J.

—BARBARA L. CHRISTENBERRY

'50 Men—I had a copy of a long Christmas letter from **Alton R. Pope**, 7339 Nall Ave., Prairie Village, Kan., which among other things

told of the arrival of Eric Pope last July. The letter added: "Al's work at Asbury continues to be mentally and spiritually challenging. As before, he shares in the calling and committee work of a local church, preaching about once a month, working along with **Al Hager** in ministering to Asbury's 550 families."

Here is news from the dues payers. (Bless 'em. They keep us in business.) Dr. **Robert W. McGrath**, 4 Washington Square Village, New York 12, reports that he is practicing surgery. Bob and his wife, Rosemary, have two children. **Walter N. Maurer Jr.**, 343 Castilian, San Mateo, Calif., is a district manager for Harneschfeger Corp., selling overhead cranes and hoists. Walt is the proud father of three sons.

Robert W. Corbett, 586 Shashone St., Lander, Wyo., has moved his architectural office to Lander. Bob reports the addition of a son last fall to join his daughter, 2½. **George Steeneck** of Shoreham, Vt., the proprietor of a 300-acre apple orchard, has two children. **George H. Barton**, RD 8, York, Pa., notes that he is in the electrical construction business and that he worked on the new Ithaca High School. George and his wife, Jean, join the kiddie parade with a son Douglas, 3½, and daughter Jorgene, 7.

In a State Department release of January 5, the following news was received:

"Seoul, Korea—Shortly before his recent departure for home leave in the United States, Dr. **James A. Gourlay** of Altamont, N.Y., ran a final test with some vaccine he was producing. Dr. Gourlay has been a veterinary adviser at the US International Cooperation Administration mission here for the past five years. Working with Korean veterinarians and other ICA technicians, Dr. Gourlay helped produce vaccines for such livestock diseases as tick fever, brucellosis and rinderpest. He also worked on sanitary improvements at a milk plant in Seoul and was instrumental in introducing modern methods of slaughtering cattle."

'50 Women—Again I am indebted to **Pat Carry** for this month's news. She is working diligently on the Alumni Fund, and is therefore getting in touch with many Classmates.

Our best wishes go to **Ruth Goheen** who has become Mrs. Kelvin J. Nelson of 1304 W. Main St., Urbana, Ill.

The latest stork report includes Mrs. J. Douglas Dodds (**Dottie Paterson**), who had a baby boy on June 14. The Doddses have moved from Kingston, R.I., to 8 Fair St., Otego. Mrs. John F. Mason (**Charlotte Heinzelman**) has a daughter, born Dec. 19, 1960, joining brothers, 2 and 3. John and Charlotte live at 1851 Elbert Drive, SW, Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. George Rogers (**Mary Cooper**), 1212 Holly Dr., Lodi, Calif., has a third child, second daughter, born last summer. She reports that Mrs. Thomas R. Hudson (**Jean Thomas**), 3687 Mural Dr., Claremont, Calif., is now a mathematician for Aerojet, working on space problems.

—BARBARA HUNT YORK

'51 Men—Plans for Reunion are rolling merrily along, aided and abetted by **Stu Minton**, publicity; **Trev Warfield**, cocktail party; **George Bantuvanis**, banquet and registration; **Bob Brandt**, costume; and **Al Underberg**, mu-

sic. Reunion Chairman **George Myers** reports that progress to date is excellent.

Alumni Fund Chairman **Bob Brandt** announces the following names of area chairmen for this year's important drive: **Bill Eustis**, New York City; **Steve Rounds**, upstate New York; **Bob Johnson**, New Jersey; **Jim Stocker**, Pennsylvania; **Trev Warfield**, Middle Atlantic States; **Gene England**, Southern States; **Ted Blake**, Illinois; **Jerry Jenkins**, Middle West; **Russ Ross**, Pacific Coast.

William C. McNeal, vice president of Oil Transport Co., Inc., New Orleans, lives at 2519 Bristol Place, New Orleans 14, La. In November, President Eisenhower named **Walter Wallace, LLB '51**, Assistant Secretary of Labor for employment and manpower. He had been with the Labor Department since 1955 and had served as executive assistant to Secretary Mitchell since 1957.

Pete Bolanis, 1457 Greystone Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., spent last summer touring Scandinavia, France and England, and managed to find time to have his appendix removed in London during the trip. I presume he will now try to deduct the entire trip as a medical expense.

Charles Ahrend, an extension supervisor with Campbell Soup Co., lives at 602 N. Broad St., Cairo, Ga. Charlie reports his family, including two girls and a boy, is learning to enjoy living in the South.

Another '51 lawyer, **Liston Coon** of Watkins Glen, took office Jan. 1 as judge of Schuyler County Court, Children's Court and Surrogate's Court. He previously had been county district attorney and is believed to be the youngest man serving in his present capacity in New York State. Moser, Johnson and Reif, Rochester attorneys, made **Alan J. Underberg** a member of the firm.

William E. Phillips, 1015 Hardscrabble Rd., Chappaqua, is an account supervisor for Maxwell House Coffee with the advertising firm of Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, Inc. Lt. **John V. Snyder**, son of **Herbert Snyder '16**, is the engineer officer on the new nuclear-powered sub, USS Shark. His address is 215 Kingwood Dr., Newport News, Va.—**JACK OSTRUM**

'51 Women—**Della Krause Thielen** (Mrs. J. E.) has moved to 320 Drew Park, Lake Charles, La.—a two-story, traditional, Southern, white-washed brick with wrought-iron trim. Jack, a physician, has practiced urology in Lake Charles four years. Daughter Katie is in the third grade, son Chad in the first. Della is busy with Junior Welfare League, a Great Books discussion group (now in its sixth year), and church and medical auxiliary work. This year she is secretary to the Women's Auxiliary of the Louisiana State Medical Society.

Chuck '51 and **Anna Strangio Smith, RD 2**, Otego, have added Andrew Thomas to the clan. He arrived Sept. 11 to give Anna "something to do" while Jeffrey is in school. **Harold and Lois Sanow Widom** returned to Ithaca this fall after a year in Princeton, N. J. Shortly after they were settled in a new home at 325 Highland Rd., Ithaca, they added a daughter to the family. She joins Barbara, 3.

—**DORIS PAINE KIRCHNER**

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Box 43-0 Northampton, Massachusetts

'52 Women: Alison Bliss Graham 2211 The Plaza Schenectady, N.Y.

A note from **Judy Winter** Burger begins, "Our '52 column has been noticeably absent of late. Hope you are well, and just void of news." You're so right, Judy, I'm well and happy, thank you, but the '52 mailbag looks a bit sick. If more people would do as you did, and write instead of wondering, we'd get into print more often.

Now for the real meat of Judy's letter. Many of you will already have been contacted by a Classmate in your area regarding this year's Cornell Fund drive. Our Class goal this year is \$1400, a sum we can easily reach or surpass if we each give our share. So when the appeal comes to you, why not sit right down and open your checkbook?

Judy, our Class representative for the Fund, reports that the following gals are helping her this year: **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein**, **Elaine Rose Ruderman**, **Arline Broida Braverman**, **Cynthia Smith Ayers**, **Mrs. Michael Kaspcio**, **Arline Goodyear** and **Conee Bandes** in New York City and Long Island; **Phyllis Corwin** in New Jersey; **Marge North Backus**, **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, **Mary Shear Brennan** and **Arlene Nadel Kronick** in upstate New York.

Aides across the country are **Loretta Bode Dybvik**, Pennsylvania; **Mary Lou Morrow**, West Virginia; **Trudy Serby Gildea**, Louisiana; **Ann Sherwin Bromberg**, Ohio; **Jean Sprott Zak**, Michigan; **Ann Baldwin Tenney**, Illinois; **Janet Rudolph Towart**, Texas; **Joyce Tavrow**, California.

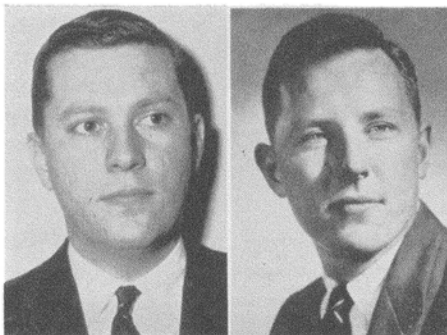
The Ithaca Journal reports the birth on

November 14 of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles M. Krutch** (**Mary Ann Metaxas**, MS '54.). The Krutchens live at 1E Pleasant Grove Apts. while the proud new father pursues his graduate studies.

Corinne Friedner, who received her BArch in 1954, writes, "I was married November 4, 1959, to **Elliot Austein**, EE '53. He works for RCA in Riverton, N.J., so we live nearby, at 18D Parkway Apts., Haddonfield, N.J. Early in 1960, I became a registered architect in New York State, but it doesn't do me much good in New Jersey or in Pennsylvania, where I work for a Philadelphia architect."

That's all, except for two reminders: Give generously to the Cornell Fund, and please write copiously to me.

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



Craig E. Falk (right, above) has been appointed manager of the Adams, Mass.,

plant of Dewey and Almy Chemical Division of W. R. Grace & Co. Craig joined Dewey and Almy in 1954 and served as a production foreman in the company's Cambridge, Mass., plant; assistant manager at the Acton, Mass., plant; and assistant manager at the Owensboro, Ky., plant, where he was in charge of manufacturing resin-impregnated fiber automotive battery separators. The Falks now live in Williamstown, Mass.

James M. Cirona (left, above) has become assistant to the president of the Ithaca Savings and Loan Association. He was formerly an agent of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in the Ithaca-Cortland district and an officer in the Ithaca Life Underwriters Association. Jim and his wife (nee **Connie Floros**) live at 975 Cayuga Heights Rd. with their four children, **Caren**, 5½, **Cathy**, 3½, **Susan**, 2 and **Michael**, 1. Jim is adviser to the University chapter of Alpha Phi Delta.

Robert W. Beyers has been made director of the University of Michigan news service. Bob and his family live at 1132 Aberdeen Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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

Remember the good old Ithaca cloud? We always blamed the rain, snow, and bad prelim results on her; and when those nice sunny spring days hit the campus, the "cloud" was pulled down for repairs. **Joseph S. Gratton** probably doesn't even remember the vaporous Ithaca climate;

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but to refresh his memory, Joe recently left cloudless Miami Beach, Fla., for 215 S. George St., Cumberland, Md., where he is the new president of Gratton Ford. Joe has two sons, John and Joe Jr.

One Classmate who is very familiar with nephological effects on plant life is **Frank G. Dennis**, Graduate Assistant in Pomology, who is one of forty American graduate students receiving post-doctoral fellowships from the National Science Foundation. Frank will leave soon for a year in Paris at the *Laboratoire du Phytotron*, with former Cornell Professor Jean Paul Nitch, attempting to isolate and identify hormones that influence cell enlargement and division in apples. Their goal is to learn what compounds are present and how they will affect fruit growth, with the ultimate aim of chemical synthesis for commercial use.

This month's award for the most succinct correspondence goes to **Stephen Goodman**, 407 Sprite Rd., Louisville, Ky., a merchandise manager in women's apparel, who writes: "Married Betty Byck. One son, Eric."

Andrew B. Craig was recently appointed assistant secretary of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co. in Buffalo. Andy has also been active in Junior Chamber of Commerce and United Fund work.

Dr. **Gordon W. Duncan**, formerly of New Britain, Conn., has joined the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich., and is assigned to endocrinology in the area of biological research. Gordon received a graduate assistantship from Iowa State in 1958-60 and was a research associate there in 1960. Another MD, Dr. **Stephen Cogen**, a resident in internal medicine at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, was married to Helene Josephs of New York City on July 3, 1960. Steve and his bride set up housekeeping at 3530 Rochambeau Ave., New York City.

Others in the New York area are **Bert Card** and **Martin Rubashkin**. Bert, an area food supervisor with American Airlines, lives at 255 W. 88th St., New York City. Martin and his wife, **Charlotte Schneider '55**, moved in October from Washington, D.C., to 98 DeHaven Dr., Apt. 4-D, Yonkers, with their three children, youngest of whom is Judith, 1. Her father is an attorney with Greenman, Shea and Zimet, 20 Pine St., New York City.

Douglas C. Keister and wife Billie (**Helen Hosie**) '54 have two children: Todd Carlyle, born Sept. 22, 1960, and Lisa Ann, born Feb. 21, 1958. When last we heard, Doug was a faculty member at Michigan State, teaching restaurant and institutional management in the hotel school and working for his PhD. Billie was working for her MS in special education of the blind. Address: 709 Ridgewood Ave., Lansing, Mich. Send us the latest news on degrees as well as children, Doug.

'54 LLB—As a Law School student, **Michael J. Capanegro** paid his way by wrestling and through show business, but he has deserted stage and screen for law and politics. Now a New York assemblyman, he opened his legislative career by introducing a bill aimed at preventing "prejudice from being built up against a group" through its TV portrayal as villainous. He complains that television pictures Italians as lawbreakers "90 per cent

of the time." As representative of a melting pot area, he aims to protect the reputation of other racial and religious groups as well as his own.

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

Ours was known as a "good" Class when it was at the University, and from all indications its members have been more successful than most in their post-Cornell endeavors. **Richard A. Hort** spent the first two years after graduation with the Arabian-American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia, working with **Frank J. Irving '35** in the community services department. Returning to the States in 1957, Hort married and took a job with Blakie, Miller & Hines in Connecticut. That food service management and consulting firm recently promoted him to vice president and head of their new southeastern regional office (810 C&S Building) in Atlanta, Ga.

Malcolm K. Whyte Jr. has become a printer. Mal, who married the former Karen Cross in December 1959 and now has a son who bears his name, is a partner in Troubador Press, manufacturer and distributor of Christmas cards. Recent guests at the Whyte residence at 742 Alta Vista, Mill Valley, Calif., were **George and Ann (Wiggins) Riordan**, Tom and **Kandy (Scholl '54) Irwin** (who are living in Los Altos, Calif.), and **Gill and Cathy Boehringer**. A tooth yanker who is not now practicing sadism is **Michael Mage**. Mike received the DDS from Columbia last June and is now working as a post-doctoral research fellow in the department of microbiology. Mike's wife, **Rose (Goldman) Mage '56**, is also studying species of micro life for the PhD in the same department and raising a brand of her own, a 16-month-old son named Dan, at 105 Haven Ave., New York 32.

Short notes: **Paul H. Hoepner** received the PhD at the University of Minnesota last June. **Alvin L. Kaskel** graduated from the ordnance school, US Army, as did **John D. Baldeschwieler**, who headed the class. **Bob Long** earned the MA in economics and business administration at the University of Delaware last year. Farmer **Pete Huntington** of Westford married the former Evelyn Mills in 1959. A daughter was born November 21 to **Rod and Carol (Schuette) Rougelot**, 805 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca. **Ken Mason Jr.** is now associated with the law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood in New York City. Give to the needy—the Cornell Alumni Fund!

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

The mail is filled with good news of all kinds. **Charlotte (Bialo) Picot** writes: "After graduation I attended Juilliard School of Music, where I studied voice for six months. Then I worked for ASCAP, American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers, for a while. On July 3, 1958, I married Pierre Picot, a New York attorney. On Dec. 7, 1960, we had a baby girl, Leslie Susan." The Picots live at 112-50 78th Ave. in Forest Hills.

Frederick W. '55 and **Lee (Aimone)**

Rose have been busy. "So much has happened to us since Bud graduated from Law School in June," she writes. "I permanently retired from teaching. Bud passed the New Jersey bar exam and is with McCarter and English, the oldest law firm in the state. We located a lovely garden apartment in good commuting distance, and now we are in the process of painting furniture." The Rose address is 676 Park Ave., Apt. 18-1B, East Orange, N.J. The Warren Goldmans also are living in New Jersey, at 2165 Center Ave. in Fort Lee. **Tara (Prince)**, formerly an elementary school art teacher, is now a housewife and the mother of Lawrence David, born Oct. 12, 1959. Tara obtained a master's degree in 1957 from Columbia in fine arts and fine arts education.

As usual, '55ers are on the move. **Joan Weisberg Belden** & husband **Bob '55**, now settled at 473 Thorncliff Rd., Kenmore 23, are ready for visitors, so drop in when you're in the Buffalo area. Bob is with Linde Co., a division of Union Carbide. **Diane Rubinger Roland** & husband **Arnold '54** have moved to 7401 Shore Rd., Brooklyn 9.

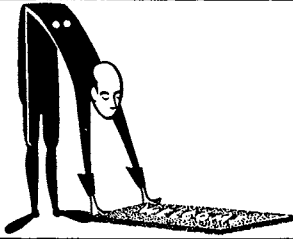
Carol (Schutte) Rougelot and husband **Rod '55** now have a home at 805 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca. They have "just filled it with a second daughter, born Nov. 21." Rhoda will soon be a playmate for Renée, their older daughter. Rod is working for GE at the Advanced Electronics Center. At 896 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, are the **Fernows. Roberta (Pierson)** is busy with Lisa, 3, and Kristin, 1. And **Leonard '51** is teaching Geology and Paleontology at the University.

Jinny (Brane) Schulz, wife of **Charles G. '54**, writes: "We have just bought a house in Palo Alto at 1330 Greenwood Ave., and visiting Cornellians are invited to sample any and all of our nine varieties of fruit. Other joys of California living: year-round tennis and children outside every day. We have a new baby, Edward Malcolm, born July 7, 1960. And 'big' brother Charles, 3, seems to be a potential Cornellian; he listens avidly to our Cornell records and tells everyone he's through with nursery school (after one year there) and 'big and grown up to go to Cornell and sing in the Glee Club just like Daddy.' Daddy is practicing law in Palo Alto. And I will be happy to sign up new arrivals in this area for membership in 'the Cornell Women's Club!'"

Flossie (Smyers) Lathrop and husband **Don '53**, MD '57, are living at 3502 Diamond Dr., El Paso, Texas, while Don serves his two years in the Army as a pediatrician at Bliss Army Base. **Rudy (Clarke) Hawkins** and husband **Ben '55** of Benson, Vt., have a son, Craig Vernon, born Sept. 3, 1960. **Elizabeth (Burroughs) Miley** (Mrs. George) became the mother of Susan Elizabeth on March 5, 1960. The Mileys live at 32 Woodcrest Dr., Scotia 2.

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

With the kickoff of this year's Alumni Fund drive, we thought it appropriate to list the names of some of the people who will be leading our Class in this endeavor. Under the chairmanship of **Curtis Reis**, the



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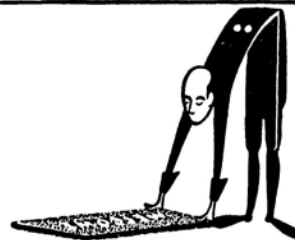


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regional chairmen appointed so far are: **Henry Hubbard** (Michigan-Indiana), **Peter Hearn** (Pennsylvania), **Tom Dawson** (New England), **Jerry Tarr** and **Ernie Stern** (New York), and **Dan Silverberg** (Ohio). It is hoped that in this Reunion year our Class will assist these men with both their time and money so we may go over the top.

Gerald Gusoff is practicing dentistry in Far Rockaway while taking postgraduate work in orthodontics at NYU. He is married and has a daughter.

Bob E. Day Jr. writes us from 3523 S. Utah St., Arlington, Va.: "After my 1959 marriage to the former Waltraud Hofer of Goeppingen, Germany, we spent a year in Berlin, where I had a Fulbright grant for Eastern European History. We arrived in the United States with two-month-old Mark Loren in October and since then have been getting settled in the Washington area. Russian studies on the side and parental duties keep us busy." Bob is an international economist with the US Bureau of Foreign Commerce. We welcome him home.

Franklyn B. Amos Jr., 24 Rowland Ave., Delmar, was commissioned for Methodist missionary service at home and overseas on January 20. He and his wife, Rosalie, will go to India where Franklyn will be an agricultural missionary. His wife has been similarly commissioned.

Don't forget to let us know where you are. We need news for this column.

'57

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

First of all, **Sue De Rosay Henninger** wants to remind you all to keep Cornell informed of any change in address. If anyone has not received the Class newsletter, she may get one by writing Sue at 35 Davenport Ave., New Rochelle. Sue attended the semiannual meeting of the Cornell Class officers at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, and talked with many old friends. Among these was **William Ebel '54**, who said that his sister, **Lydia (Ebel) Andersen**, and husband Bill had a baby girl, Susan Elizabeth, born on Christmas day. Bill and Lydia were leaving Hawaii (thanks to the Navy) for an unknown destination.

Sue must have carried a pad and pencil to the New Year's eve party given by **Barbara (Leyson)** and **Bob Martin '54**, LLB '60, because she sent much information and addresses! Bobbie and Bob, who live at 141 Nixon Ave., Staten Island 4, have presented their 2-year-old son, James, with a little sister, Stephanie Ann, born November 1. Bob is now with the firm of Deuer, Strong and Whitehead. Also attending the party was **Constance Fitch**, who is teaching first grade and living at 135 Meadbrook Rd., Garden City, and **Jerry (Neuman)** and **Paul Held '56**, 80-09 35th Ave., Jackson Heights 72, who have a son, 2. Sue also saw **Peggy Dickel** and **Marcia Wishingrad**. Peggy is working for a magazine and lives at 521 W. 111th St., New York 25.

Suzanne Murray James, a student at Pennsylvania State University, is living at 229 S. Sparks St., Apt. 5, State College, Pa. **Evelyn Caplan**, MNS '60, lives at 1596 Park Blvd., Camden 3, N.J., and works

as an assistant editor of Biological Abstracts in Philadelphia, Pa.

Gaby (Kirsch) and **Don McGhee '57** have a daughter, Alison Reine, born July 8, 1960, at Holland Patent, where Don is a milk inspector for the Dairymen's League.

Jacqueline Crawford, in her third year at Harvard Law School, has moved to Apt. 2, 7 Ware St., Cambridge, Mass. Jackie passed on news of several other Classmates. She says **Judith Ann Bird** married John Richard Williams on Nov. 25, 1960, and lives at 112 4th St., SE, Washington 3, D.C. Both Judy and John are working for master's degrees at George Washington University. **Ruthe (Skip) Hewlett** was married to William A. Gorman in San Francisco, Calif., April 22, 1960.

Louise Wechsler has an enviable job: executive secretary to the assistant manager of the Cunard Line in New York City. She returned in December from her fifth Caribbean cruise! She and her family are returning to 12 Mereland Rd., New Rochelle as of January 23. **Judith (Weinberg)** and Daniel Weidenthal are at 1043 Covington Drive, Detroit 3, Mich. Dan is a second-year resident in ophthalmology, and Judy is busy as a new mother since the early arrival of son David, born December 15, weighing only 2 lb. 13 oz.! **Adrienne (McNair) Wohlking** (Mrs. Wallace, MS '53) 2 Louisiana Ave., Bronxville 8, teaches fourth grade at Hastings-on-Hudson. Since she learned to play the guitar last fall, she has been teaching her classes folk songs!

'58

Men: Keith R. Johnson
55 Jane St.
New York 14, N.Y.

With **Lee Jacquette's** droll little letter in hand, we've begun to think seriously about the big third Reunion with the original cast, and we've decided that wild horses couldn't prevent us from attending. As **Bill Hazzard** said in November's newsletter, Lee's committee needs money now to buy all the little things that make Reunions what they are. This year's dues have been set at a scant \$3 to enable everyone to participate. As soon as you're sure you'll be able to come to Ithaca in June, write a note to Lee with a check for the dues. His address is 145 Shoreview Rd., Manhasset, L. I.

Here's something we missed when we swept the corporations last month: **Gilbert Herr** is a sales trainee with the Caterpillar Tractor Co., which is teaching him Spanish. In time he'll be shipped off to some Latin country with a bargeload of earthmovers, but for the moment he is in Peoria, Ill.

Don Hershey and **Bo Roberson** are playing basketball on the Ft. Lee, Va., Army team. **Bob Endries** writes that he has charge of the radio station at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Other Marines at the base are **Johnny Little**, **Jim White** and **Dick Ritzenhouse**, who is flying helicopters. **Bob** will finish his tour of duty in July. **Robert McConnell**, 1426 21st St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C., is an economist with the Department of Agriculture. Two Classmates in his department are **Ken Murray** and **John Lynch**.

A nice note from **Perry Chapman** an-

nouncing the birth of his daughter, Anne Catherine, on Dec. 14. Perry and wife Dawn live at 3375 Lake Ave., Rochester. Richard Daniel was born to **Jeanne (Johann) '58** and **John Jay** in September. John is still in the Air Force. Their address is 22 Vaughan Place, Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N.M.

Richard Gutekunst has what sounds like an interesting job as virologist with the Navy in Cairo. His address is US Naval Medical Research Unit 3, Navy 540 FPO, New York. We hope he's being more useful in the service than we were.

'58

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

Janet (Farnham) and **Ted Heitmann '58** are living in West Berlin, Germany, while Lt. Heitmann is in the Army. Jiffy is studying German literature at the Free University. Their address is APO 742, Box 9, New York, N.Y.

Lynne Gabrielson and **Glen Reem** were married December 26 and are living at 53 Elsinore St., Concord, Mass. Glen is a Harvard graduate and a microwave engineer. **Mona Levin** and **Jim Kunen** were married June 30, 1960, and live at 140-60 Beech Ave., Apt. 6T, Flushing 55. Jim is an architectural engineer and Mona is a buyer of toddlers' and infants' wear. Mona says **Doris (Hamburg)** Perlmutter and husband Lewis live around the corner from them. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiter (**Arlene Rosenwasser**) make their home at 2500 South St., RD 7, West Hollywood, Fla.

Further from the University than most Classmates are **Judy (Bondy)** and **Jim Marbach**. Their address is Box 399, 7227th Dispensary USAF, APO 293, New York, but their actual location is northern Italy near Venice, while Joe is practicing dentistry for the Air Force. Judy writes that they're learning Italian rapidly and traveling almost constantly.

Joan Karon is responsible for the acquisition by the Home Economics College of one of Mamie Eisenhower's ball gowns for its historic costume collection. While still at Cornell, Joan wrote to Mrs. Eisenhower and received a reply that the matter would be considered. Nothing further was heard until December, when Mrs. Eisenhower in her last weeks as First Lady filled the request.

Judith A. White moved from Berkeley to 315 First St., Davis, Calif., when her department at the University of California was relocated. Judy writes that other '58ers in Davis include **Dom** and **Marie (Knowlton) Paolillo**, 231 K. St.

I am in great need of news for future issues. Now is the time to develop the habit of keeping in touch so that five years from now we can still have a column in every issue. Please come to the rescue!

'59 MS—Mrs. **Nancy Tigner**, Extension associate in Institution Management, College of Home Economics, is the author of two articles in recent issues of *Camping Magazine*. Titles of the articles were "Plan Now for a Smooth Running Camp Food Service Next Summer" and "New Food Products for Camping." Mrs. Tigner and husband, **Maury**, a research assistant in Physics, Nuclear Studies, live at 114 College Ave., Ithaca.

'60 Men: Howard B. Myers

308 Mercer St.
New Castle, Pa.

Pete Marcus dropped me a line recently. He and wife Susan are living at 1262 Newgarden Station, Fort Knox, Ky., where Pete is stationed as a second lieutenant. **Ralph** and **Jan Miller** are also vacationing at Fort Knox, at the expense of the government.

David Goldenson has finished his six-month active duty, while **Rudy Pitcher** and **Bill Laird** have both received their paratroopers' wings from the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. **Perry Hall**, **Dick Mitchell** and **James Hoy** were all commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps after graduating from the officers candidate course at Quantico, Va.

Nicholas Magri is an assistant publications engineer in the engineering services department of the Sperry Gyroscope Co. **Stephen Fineman** has been awarded a Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Fellowship for study at the Guggenheim jet propulsion center at Princeton University. Steve is one of 16 engineers in the nation to be so honored.

Jerome (Pete) Engel, a medical student at Stanford University, can be reached at 119 Stanford Village, Stanford, Calif. **Lewis Mann** is studying osteopathic medicine at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. His address is 217 S. Elson St., Kirksville, Mo.

Donald Milsten, an ensign in the Naval Reserve, has returned to Japan from a tour of duty in Viet Nam, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Manila. Don will be in Yokosuka. He uses USS St. Paul (CA-73) as his mailing address. **Karl Waither** is on the USS Des Moines, and spent some time in the Mediterranean. **Gordy Cutts** was in Taiwan on the USS Chewauken.

Leonard Stark, 4563 Richmond Rd., Bellaire 101, Texas, is food manager for the Regal Catering Co. in Houston, Texas. Len writes that on December 2 5-pound 12-ounce Stacey Jo was added to the roles. Among other grads in Houston is **Gerry Bracco**, who is working for the Houston Club.

'60 Women: Valerie H. Jones

312 W. 83d. Street
New York 24, N.Y.

Nancy Lecraw is with the 8th Army in Korea as Red Cross recreation director. Her mailing address is ARC Clubmobile Unit, 2d How. Bn. (105), 19th Field Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division, APO 24, San Francisco, Calif. In the Far West of this country **Dev Dimock** is working for the Wells Fargo American Trust Company and living at 272 Wildwood Ave., Piedmont 10, Calif. And out at Stanford University **Sheilah Rosenhack** is studying for a master's degree on a Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

In the Midwest, **Toddy Dwyer** is serving an assistantship and working for her MS at the University of Wisconsin. At the moment she is conducting a taste panel sampling a new concentrated milk product. The taste problem with it isn't licked yet, but it's drinkable, and Toddy says, "A few cans of it keep me in fine condition if the budget gets a little tight!" She finds the

Wisconsin campus lovely and the people marvelous—except when they say, "Cornell? Isn't that a college in Iowa?" Her address is 911 Clymer Pl., Madison, Wis.

Here's more in the growing list of present New Yorkers from our Class: **Patti Augat**. She's living with two other girls at 425 E. 79th St. and working as an insurance underwriter for Mutual of New York. Working in the advertising world of Madison Avenue is **Brook Perry**, a trainee at Young and Rubican. She and a cousin share a Manhattan apartment at 50 E. 80th St., New York 21.

Also in New York, **Merrill Burr** is studying chemistry at Rockefeller Institute. Her address is Graduate School Residence, Rockefeller Institute, New York 21. From the Home Ec Newsletter I learned that **Jody Froistad** is an assistant interior decorator with Ethyl Alper Associates here in Manhattan. Studying law at Columbia is **Abbey Berkowitz**, who lives at home in Brooklyn at 1558 E. 19th St.

Lennie Davis, who lives at home—404 Hollen Rd., Baltimore—is busy working, besides taking Russian at Johns Hopkins night school. Also living at home is **Pat Hamilton** of 1135 Martine Ave., Plainfield, N.J., who does programming for computers at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J.

Other Class people with interesting jobs include **Lynne Keefe**, a chemist with Union Carbide in Tarrytown, who lives at 180 Pinewood Rd., Hartsdale. Another chemist, **Sara Wise**, is doing photo research for Polaroid in Cambridge. She lives at 329 Kent St., Brookline 46, Mass. **Wilma Payne** is a research assistant in food science and technology at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva. Enjoying her work at Sun Oil Company in Marcus Hook, Pa., but anxious to hear from Cornell friends, is **Janet Ruth Glasgow**, whose address is 206 Meetinghouse Rd., Twin Oaks, RD 1, Chester, Pa.

NECROLOGY

'93—**Howard Phelps Strong**, retired Town of Owego farmer, Nov. 1, 1960. Son, Philip F. Strong '32; daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gifford (Mildred Strong) '28.

'94 ME-EE—**Frederick Bagg Downing**, 1023 Peach St., Erie, Pa., Aug. 14, 1960. Son, Frederick B. Downing Jr. '31; granddaughter, Roxana Downing, Grad '54-'56. Zeta Psi; Sphinx Head.

'99—**George B. Palmer**, retired Apalachin lumber mill operator, Jan. 16, 1961. Son, Francis C. Palmer '27.

'04, '06 ME—**Warner Garfield Snider** of Leesburg, Va., Jan. 9, 1961. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sphinx Head.

'04 AB—Mrs. Charles H. Tisdale (Nancy Claffin Wood) of 1 Rockwood Rd., Hingham, Mass., Jan. 25, 1961.

'05 ME—**Charles Young Brough**, Hanover, Pa., coal and lumber dealer, Nov. 12, 1960. Son, Henry S. Brough '34.

'06 ME—**Emmet Cockrill**, 1330 Eberhart Ave., Columbus, Ga., Aug. 4, 1960. He had been an executive of Columbus Iron Works Co. for many years. Kappa Sigma.



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