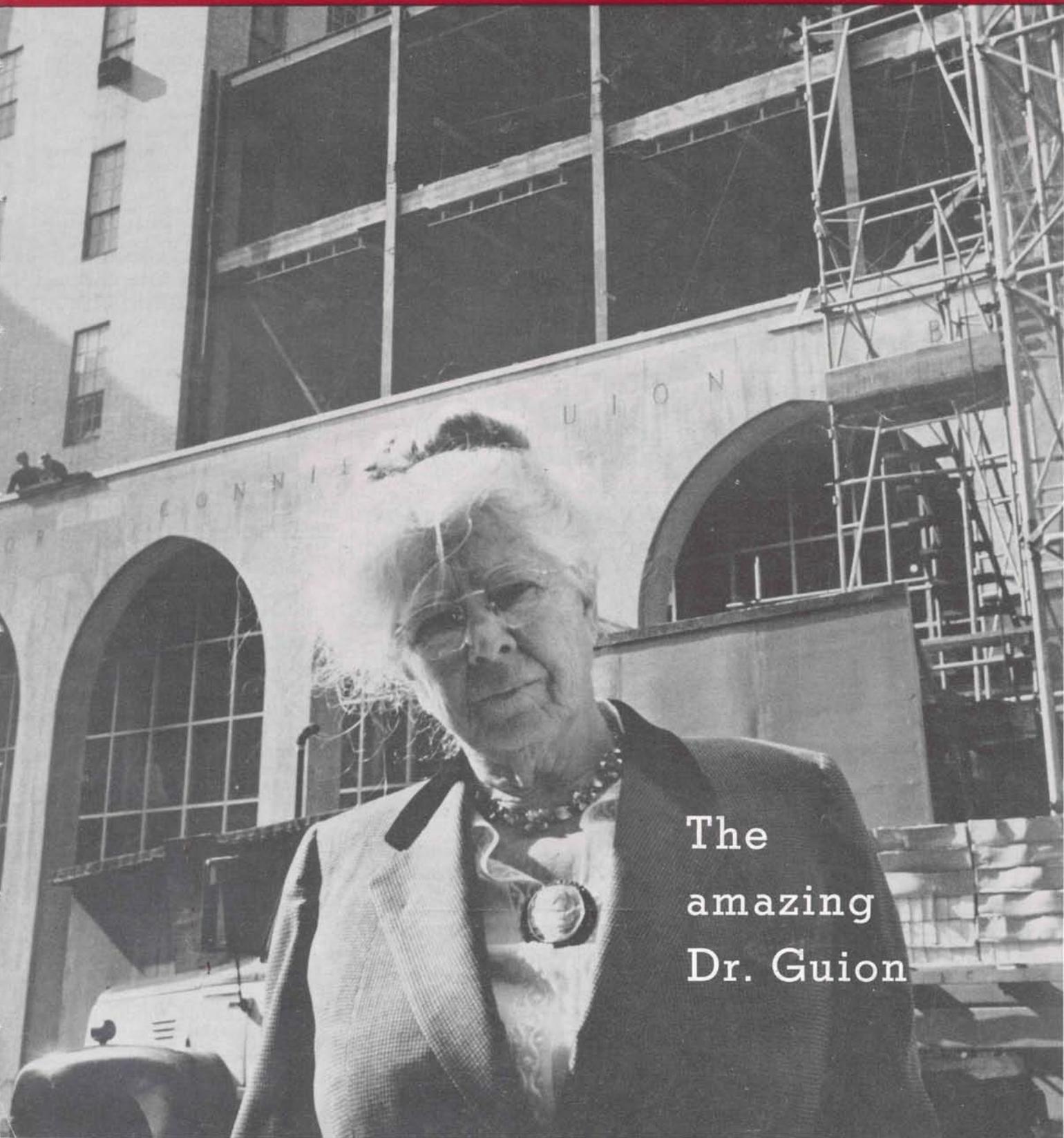


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Cornell Alumni News

Volume 64, Number 6

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January 1962

Making way for the new:
The west stacks of the old
Main Library stand momentarily
gutted, awaiting new use.
The Books section of this issue
sets forth plans to make
this and other areas
of the familiar Main Library
into an all-undergraduate library.

—William Kroll



A Look Toward 1970

CRYSTAL-BALL GAZING is a chancy pastime at best, but the first of a new year fairly begs for the editorial irresponsibility that goes with prediction-making. Nineteen sixty-two will be a crucial year in a most-important decade for Cornell. Centennial planning will lead into the Centennial Campaign that determines how much money and general enthusiasm is available for the decade ahead. This, plus new leadership due when President Malott retires, will decide how much of what we see in the crystal ball becomes reality. Much, however, will happen because of forces already in motion.

STUDENTS will become more plentiful, with more graduate students and women undergraduates swelling enrollment to about 12,500 by 1970. Entrance requirements will be even stiffer; the student body will continue to be the most diverse in the Ivy League; and the "average" student will find it harder to hang on academically. Extra-curricular activities will find fewer "competes" and will suffer. Fraternities will continue, with increased university interest and support.

CURRICULUM will tend to more independent study for students, less classroom work. We would be surprised if the decade doesn't see the trimester plan, using the school plant the year around. To be hoped for, awaiting results of the Centennial Campaign, will be more faculty members in the Arts college, and a lower student-teacher ratio.

FACULTY salaries will go up markedly, to meet the competition of industry and well-heeled state universities. Faculty members will continue to spend a great deal of time in research-scholarship, and away from campus in study and consulting work. By the same

Cover: Connie Guion, MD '17 stands before the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center building named for her. See p. 14.

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token, Cornell will have more visiting scholars. Strong leadership will be needed on all college campuses to maintain emphasis on the teaching responsibility of professors.

MANAGEMENT and policy-making in the university will continue to be a really enormous job for all involved—president, trustees, deans, professors. More unity will be sought in the varied admissions, teaching, degree requirement, and graduate training policies of the different colleges within Cornell. The faculty has begun to move back into policy-recommending position during Centennial goal planning. Despite the many forces that tend to make professors islands unto themselves, the University Faculty should play a bigger role in decision making.

THE PHYSICAL PLANT will not grow markedly (how could it?), but we may expect more dormitories and apartments northeast of campus, already announced buildings for Business and Public Administration and the physical sciences, a freshman center near University Halls, Hughes Hall for Law School students, and several new buildings for Arts and Agriculture. A parking ban on campus could bring a system of outlying parking lots, and shuttle bus service.

CENTENNIAL activities will result in clear statements of what Cornell is all about, and its needs for the future. Apparent lack of unity, a hallmark of ours, should diminish with the emphasis the Centennial is putting on the university-wide nature of many of the most important programs of the university. Traditional academic department lines are blurring with the creation of inter-college centers and divisions. The Graduate School already brings faculty and students together across time-honored boundaries. The Arts college now teaches one-half of the total university load, and its standards will inevitably become those of all colleges to a greater extent.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, these not very startling predictions are strictly non-official, based as they are on the nosing-around of one alumnus without official stature in the university. Which leads into the question: What does all this mean to the average alumnus?

Every year more alumni are taking part in secondary school and fund work; the class committees are stronger. The University Council is making itself better informed about the university each year. Trustees are taking on more work. More effort is being made in Ithaca to secure this help.

We are sure the publicity and discussion that will lead up to the Centennial in 1965 will bring more alumni closer to the university. This will benefit the university, clearly. But it should also make alumni better informed, and more aware of how they can have a say in shaping the Cornell of the next decade. A lot of Cornell, including probably even its alumni organization and activities, will be in flux. This should be a time when alumni wishes will be sought and acted upon.

—JM

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Research vs. Teaching?

*Dean of Engineering sees the former
as an essential to the latter*

BY DALE R. CORSON

IS THE GREAT and growing emphasis on research in American universities eroding the quality of undergraduate instruction? There are many who think it is. The *New York Times* Sunday magazine section on September 17, for example, carried an article by Russell Kirk, a Long Island University political scientist, decrying the emphasis on academic research. The *Wall Street Journal* published an article in a similar vein on August 10. A number of alumni have raised this issue with university faculty members and officials.

There are certainly abuses which stem from the increasing weight given to research in our universities, and there is danger that large amounts of research money will divert attention from the high art of teaching. The appointment of distinguished faculty members as research professors with minimal student contact, for example, does little to insure a new generation of imaginative scholars and citizens. On the other hand, the abuses need not exist and, in fact, do not exist to an appreciable degree at Cornell. I am convinced that the presence of vigorous graduate education and research enriches the undergraduate program and it is the purpose of this paper to state the case for this point of view.

To put the discussion in proper perspective we must ask what a university does and inquire into the purposes of a university education. To answer the first question, we do three types of teaching. The first of these is the teaching of skills. In this category I include instruction in such subjects as English composition, elementary foreign languages, and engineering drawing. I could also include elementary mathematics up to some level, say through calculus for students of science and engineering, as well as the basic subject matter in other fields.

These subjects represent the tools which the student must use with skill if he is to master the more advanced portions of his field. As the secondary schools raise the level of their instruction, which they are doing rapidly, the universities will have less and less of this type of teaching to do. Many students come to us now with considerable facility in at least one foreign language and with good basic understanding of calculus. I am looking forward to the day when we can tell the prospective student that he must have mastered English composition at an acceptable level before he

comes to the university, since we no longer teach it. When that time comes we shall be able to start freshmen in the study of literature from the first.

The second type of teaching involves transmission of the existing knowledge which every generation must learn anew. We teach students to know and to understand the ideas which bring them to the frontiers of any given field—to know and to understand the writings of Sophocles and of William Faulkner, the physics of Isaac Newton and of Enrico Fermi, the economic philosophy of Adam Smith and of John Maynard Keynes.

This type of education comprises, and will continue to comprise, the major portion of our undergraduate program. It is here that we have our biggest impact in teaching the student to think logically, to reason critically, to build the intellectual foundations for his mature life.

The third type of teaching concerns the generation of new knowledge. It seeks to impress on the student the fact that knowledge is not static and to develop in him an interest and an ability to contribute to new knowledge. It seeks to develop in the student the understanding that the truths of one generation may be the half-truths, or indeed the untruths, of the next. It seeks to start the student on the road to the development of new truths, i.e., to research.

The stimulation of original thought is the special province of graduate education and undergraduate education is not greatly concerned with it. Nonetheless, our success in undergraduate education, to a considerable extent, is measured by the degree to which undergraduates succeed in original work. Students of architecture design structures throughout their bachelor's degree careers; students of English do original writing; students of literature make critical studies; students of engineering do senior-year projects which require original effort. Honors programs generally point in the direction of original work.

Now let us ask about the role we wish our universities to play in the last half of the twentieth century. We must certainly produce well-informed, thoughtful citizens. Probably nothing is more dangerous than a strong opinion based on inadequate understanding or misunderstanding. We must do everything possible to strengthen that phase of our college and university



The Author

DEAN CORSON, who wrote this article especially for the ALUMNI NEWS, has been dean of Engineering since 1959 and continues to teach in engineering physics. He joined the faculty in 1946, was one of the principal designers of the university's synchrotron, and became a full professor in 1952. He headed the Department of Physics before being named dean. Dean Corson taught at the Universities of California and Missouri, and did work at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory before coming to Cornell. A son, David W. '65, holds a Cornell National Scholarship.

—C. Hadley Smith

programs which seeks to promote understanding of existing knowledge.

The most important idea to keep before us, however, is the idea that knowledge expands and grows—that our national survival depends on our intellectual vigor. Our future depends on the quality of our literature, our science, our architecture, our business practices, and on the quality of a host of other endeavors. I read recently that of the ten pieces of twentieth century symphonic music performed in this country most often in the 1960-61 season, only one native-born American composer was represented.

Needed: the top-flight

We need more American composers who will be played often; we need more top-flight novelists, historians, physicists, engineers, philosophers—in fact, we need more top-flight people at the frontier of every discipline. One of the major jobs of the universities is to produce these people.

How do we go about the job? The fraction of the population engaged in intellectual activity at the frontier of any field is, of course, small and it is reasonable to ask whether or not it is worth-while to promote creativity in the large fraction—now nearly half—of the total population which goes to college. The answer is unmistakably “yes.” The more people there are who understand how to push back the frontiers, the more will there be who have not only the talent but also the interest and the will to do so. The more experience and the more exposure undergraduates have to the process, the more successful will we be in getting good people into the graduate and professional schools and the more successful will the graduate and professional schools be in promoting real intellectual vigor.

Even with the large fraction of our student bodies which will have no future direct contact with the generation of new knowledge, the undergraduate research experience is valuable. Research plays an increasingly vital role in our life and every citizen ought to under-

stand it. At the very minimum he must be able to read the newspapers intelligently.

Granted that development of new knowledge is a proper field of concern for undergraduate education, how do we cultivate the appropriate attitudes? The intellectual chasm between the ability to understand ideas or concepts and the ability to produce new ideas or concepts is deep, and the problem is to bridge it. To do this, the *sine qua non* is a faculty which is itself concerned with developing new knowledge.

The whole process is infinitely more exciting, of course, when the faculty is concerned with the problems which are the vital ones in the field. Research on a trivial problem in the backwash of some field is not apt to contribute much to a professor's ability to stimulate students. To do research just to do research has no great value. Research has value when it is directed at the major problems which beset the field, whether the field is physics or biology or labor relations.

A by-product of research

Surely it is more exciting and productive to study sanitary engineering with a professor who is concerned about the long-range effects of radio-active contamination of public water supplies than it is to study sanitary engineering with a professor who can only discuss current practice. Take the field of biology, whose golden era lies just ahead. Who can fail to be excited by the ingenious experiments through which the structure of genes is being unravelled, or by the glimmer of insight into the process by which molecules of genetic material replicate themselves? A professor of molecular biology must surely teach his subject with more perspective and excitement when he himself is working to understand the fundamentals of the life process.

In any active field there is a natural flow of subject matter from research to the graduate curriculum to the undergraduate. In recent years I have routinely and successfully taught material at the

junior-year level which I first learned at the graduate level. Today's undergraduate subject matter is yesterday's research topic. This flow of knowledge is prompt and effective when those who generate the knowledge direct the flow.

Concern about the interference of research with undergraduate teaching stems from the abuses which obviously exist in places. There are professors who have little patience with the beginning student—in some universities there are even professors who have no contact at all with students. There are professors who spend too much time on research and too little preparing their elementary lectures, who spend too much time with their graduate students and too little developing new laboratory experiments.

'Who pushed me hardest?'

We should examine these situations carefully, however. Students applaud too readily the polished lecturer and the entertainer. Learning is an active process. It is what the student himself does that will count most in the end. In assessing courses and professors the student should *not* ask, “Who gave the best lectures?” He should ask, “Who stimulated me to dig into the vital issues in the field?” or, “Who stimulated me to work the hardest?” or, “Who *forced* me to work the hardest?” These are the criteria by which we should judge the quality of our undergraduate teaching.

When we look at Cornell University in the light of these ideas the view is reassuring. We see a university policy which requires every faculty member to spend at least half his time teaching. We see a large fraction of our undergraduates taught by professors who teach the old with the perspective that only the search for the new can provide. We see undergraduates working on projects that bring them in contact with senior faculty members. We see laboratory experiments developed from last year's research program.

We find a professor Hans Bethe teaching freshman physics, a Professor Arthur Mizener teaching freshman English, and a Professor Henry Booker teaching sophomore electrical engineering. We see public lectures and seminars on the key problems of many fields—only at an institution with a lively research program could we find an afternoon-long public symposium on cosmology, with an overflow audience.

Emphasis on academic research can obviously hurt undergraduate instruction but it can also enrich. It is a question of balance between extending the boundaries of knowledge and sympathetic attention to young minds. We shall always try to make the future better than the present but we can also take pride in the present. Cornell is doing well.

Doing Best by the Gifted

Vastly expanded honors programs would push top students farther, attracting better prospects to the university

BY PROFESSOR ARTHUR M. MIZENER, *English*

FOR ABOUT eighty years, America has been committed to the ideal of universal education, and within the last twenty-five years that ideal has come to include higher education for the 50 per cent or so of our population demonstrably capable of benefiting from it. Already nearly 40 per cent of the 17-21 age group attends institutions of higher learning in America, as against 4 per cent or 5 per cent in European countries. Providing even a standardized curriculum for this very large and constantly expanding body of students has absorbed most of the energies of our universities and left them little time to consider the specific educational needs of the various groups within our heterogeneous student bodies.

The remedial 'college'

The one exception has been the less gifted students. Because these students get into trouble and create an immediate and obvious problem, we have developed special "remedial" courses, and even special "colleges" within colleges.

These special devices are often ingenious and serve a very real purpose. We are the only country in the world that does anything effective for the lowest quarter of the people capable of benefitting from higher education, and this kind of education is of immeasurable importance for democracy.

But even when universities put the less gifted students in separate programs or exclude them by means of a selective admissions policy, the remaining undergraduates vary greatly in ability, training, and dedication. Among the students at Cornell, for example, 20 per cent—possibly as many as 30 per cent in some colleges—are capable of more serious work than the standard program demands, and most of them desire it. Placed in courses conducted at the intellectual level of the ordinary undergrad-

uate, these students are always to some extent bored and demoralized.

These are the best minds of their generation, yet they are the underprivileged children of the American university world, the squeezed class of our educational revolution. Both practical common sense and the principle of equality of opportunity suggest that we should take at least as much care with those specially gifted students as we do with other groups in the student body, but in fact we take much less.

European universities, which admit almost no one except these gifted students, have developed a number of methods for dealing with them, of which the British tutorial system is probably the best known. We can learn something from European universities, but this is an area of education in which it is particularly easy to be carried away by exotic schemes, and particularly important not to be.

The best procedure for an American university is one not radically different from the one used for all our students, that is, an adaptation of the usual

American course of study. This adaptation, usually called an "honors program," is in effect simply the course we would have all our students follow if the realities of practice corresponded to the intentions so bravely set forth in college catalogues.

Fully developed honors programs cost almost as much as the special curriculums now widely provided for the less gifted students. Nevertheless it has been certain of the great state universities, heavily engaged though they necessarily are in "remedial" programs, that have led in developing honors programs. It is an anomaly by no means to our credit that a university like Cornell, with a selective admissions policy that largely frees it of less gifted students and supplies it with an unusual number of superior ones, should have fallen behind, as it has, in the development of honors work.

Honors work is of two kinds, the kind suited to the common studies of the underclass years, and the kind suited to the study of a major subject in the upper-class years.

Underclass work

We too readily forget that it is the ablest students who can benefit most from the right kind of teaching of the basic subjects; indeed, the ablest students are the last ones, not the first, who ought to be "exempted" from such work when it is taught in a way really suited to their abilities.

With few exceptions, the basic subjects of the underclass years are at present taught by American universities in large lecture courses. In the comparatively rare instances when they are

taught in sectioned courses, the sections are usually made up of a random selection of students largely determined by the conveniences of scheduling, and the syllabus is the same for all sections. The reason for large lecture courses are economic, but a good argument can be made that, for the ordinary student, this is not only the cheapest but the best way to teach many of the basic subjects.

More depth

It is demonstrably not, however, the best way of teaching them to the ablest students, for whom a large lecture course aimed at the ordinary student is too obvious in content and too restrictive of intellectual curiosity. For these able students we must provide courses that treat the basic subjects with all the depth and complexity of analysis they are capable of grasping if we hope to excite their full attention and their best efforts, and these courses must be small enough to allow query, discussion, and some pursuit of each student's special interests. Sections of perhaps a dozen students would be ideal; sections as large as twenty-two or twenty-three will work to some extent.

The only department at Cornell that has tried a course of this kind is English. It has a two-term freshman course in literature and composition of approximately seventy-five students in three sections. This course covers substantially the same ground as the regular freshman course but much more intensively and in much greater depth. Its students are carefully selected from the freshman class of the Arts college and constitute about 10 per cent of that class.

Value proven

This course has been a phenomenal success and has demonstrated the value and the practicality of this kind of honors course for basic subjects at Cornell. It, or an English course very like it, ought to be provided for gifted students in other colleges of the university. Moreover, it ought to be followed by a similarly selective sophomore course designed to show the honors candidate the nature of the subject and the rewards of studying it and thus bring him to the upperclass honors programs with a real understanding of its uses.

There is no reason to suppose that equally successful courses of this kind could not be designed by all departments concerned with basic subjects. If they were, Cornell would have a program of underclass honors work unique in this country, one that would have a striking effect on students in it and that would constitute a goal for those outside it—for it should go without saying that any time a student demonstrated his capacity for honors work he would be admitted to it.

Upperclass work

In a limited form, upperclass honors programs exist in most departments of the Arts college at Cornell but not elsewhere in the university. Of the twenty-five Arts college departments that offer majors, only three have no honors programs; two have merely nominal ones; and three have unusually well developed ones. The programs of the other seventeen departments have, with occasional minor variations, the following form. Three hours a term during the student's last three terms are devoted to honors work.

(The normal undergraduate program consists of five courses a term, each of which meets three times a week and earns the student a "credit" of "three hours" toward the 120 needed for graduation. The Arts college has voted to introduce in 1962 a substantial modification of this scheme.)

Between three and six of these nine hours are spent in a seminar on special problems; six to three on writing an honors essay. Eight of the seventeen departments also give a comprehensive examination. The honors program usually includes about a fifth of the students majoring in a department. Honors programs of this kind are only a beginning, but are all that can reasonably be expected of hard-pressed departments.

Nevertheless three departments have gone further. In addition to the usual nine hours of seminar and thesis courses, the Department of Government requires twenty-one hours of other government courses preceded by three specified underclass courses. This is a step in the direction of a planned pro-

gram of courses for the honors candidate that will cover all his major work. Mathematics has gone even further. It provides a fifteen-hour sequence of carefully interlocked courses specifically designed for honors candidates and largely restricted to them and, in addition, a six-hour honors seminar. This work is tested by a comprehensive examination.

In English Honors, candidates must take five specified courses that cover the history of English and American literature from the early Renaissance through the nineteenth century. They must take additional three-hour courses in at least two of the subjects covered in these five courses. They must take a course in Shakespeare, Milton, or Chaucer. They must take at least one seminar course and a thesis course. This work is tested by a comprehensive examination. Underclass English courses are coordinated with this program in such a way as to make it possible for a candidate to begin the upperclass honors program as early as the second term of the sophomore year.

But even these honors programs are incomplete, as these three departments recognize. For example, the most carefully planned of them, the English program, puts honors students in a number of large lecture courses. Special honors courses are clearly needed in these areas. Such courses would also obviate the present disproportionate amount of work the English honors candidate does in "survey" courses. The English program is also weak in its coordination of the work done in the major field and the work done in other subjects.

The value of honors work

An improved version of these developed honors programs ought to be provided by every department of the university that has a large enough body of gifted students—five or six are enough—to warrant it. Such programs would distinguish the best minds of each university generation without isolating them from normal life of the university.

They would honor intellectual achievement, the least recognized kind of achievement in most of our universities, by providing a course and a degree of high quality and great prestige.

They would set a visible standard of performance for every student in the university. They would, above all, do for the best minds of each university generation what we already do in America for the worst, that is, give them the education they need and deserve.

It is difficult to think of an improvement in Cornell's course of studies that would do more to improve the quality of education in the university, or more to give it the kind of reputation that would persuade able students to come here in the future.

Blueprint for the Graduate School

*Greatest Growth in the university is predicted
for this oft-overlooked division*

The following article is a consolidation of three Centennial papers on the Graduate School, two by Dean Damon Boynton '31 and one by the General Committee of the school.

DURING the next twenty-five years the importance of graduate education at Cornell University will increase. This results from three facts: there is great and increasing demand for graduate training; graduate education and research provide the most important basis for attraction and retention of distinguished staff; and there is expanding demand for, and support of, research carried on at universities having strong graduate programs. As a result, in the years ahead the strength of undergraduate educational programs of Cornell will be increasingly dependent upon the strength of the Graduate School.

As stated in the Graduate Faculty "Code of Legislation":

It is the purpose of the Graduate School to offer facilities for advanced study and research so that students may obtain a comprehensive view of a field of knowledge and receive the training required for independent investigation in that field. In providing this opportunity, the school makes it possible for the students to associate freely with mature scholars who will give them such aid and direction as they may need. Accomplishment is judged primarily by evidence of the growing capacity for critical thought and mastery of subject matter in a particular field and not by the fulfillment of routine requirements.

The purposes expressed above are implemented by the Special Committee of each student, which is composed of Graduate Faculty members representing the major and minor subjects, who have delegated to them maximum opportunity for the development of the individual program.

The freedom and responsibility implicit in this way of operating are traditional at Cornell. They have had a remarkable effect on the character of our doctoral programs as well as a pervasive influence on graduate education in the United States. Given a *distinguished faculty* which has time and facilities for it, the personal association between the

doctoral student and his Special Committee at Cornell provides the best kind of graduate training. All three components are required, however, and the success of the university in providing them will in large measure determine the quality of graduate training at Cornell in the next quarter century. There are no substitutes for these ingredients of doctoral training. Yet they are expensive, and as the graduate enterprise grows in size, it is increasingly difficult to provide them uniformly across the many fields of training.

Size and diversity

In 1959-60, 2,000 graduate students were registered at the university. Of these, 876 were candidates for the PhD. During the year, 633 degrees were awarded, of which 206 were PhDs.

Of the graduate students registered in the fall semester, 205 majored in the humanities, 646 in the social sciences. Within these areas, the following fields had twenty-five or more registered graduate students:

Humanities: city and regional planning, English.

Social Sciences: agricultural economics, business and public administration, government, history, industrial and labor relations, rural sociology, sociology and anthropology.

Biological Sciences: agronomy, animal nutrition, biochemistry, conservation, dairy science, food and nutrition, plant breeding, plant pathology, psychology, and veterinary medicine.

Physical Sciences: chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering physics, mathematics, mechanical engineering, and physics.

Approximately 550 of the registered students were not United States citizens. The largest concentrations of foreigners were from Canada, India, Latin America, the Philippines, Japan and the Middle East (including Egypt). Approximately half the graduate students were married.

In addition to registered graduate students, a new category of post-doctoral students was emerging. In 1959-60, there were almost 100 of these, including some fifty who were employed as research associates.

Several predictions

to take responsibility for terminal professional training at the masters' level.

Having limited facilities, it is best for us to devote primary attention to doctoral training and to AM and MS training for those in course of doctoral studies. As a consequence, the professional masters' degree programs in the Graduate School should be more completely administered within the divisions concerned with them.

This will permit relatively slow increase in numbers in response to expansion of staff, facilities, and student support.

Looking to the future, four observations (italicized below) seem conservative:

Primarily for PhDs

The Cornell Graduate School will remain predominantly a doctoral-granting graduate school, with little pressure for expansion of part-time study at the master's level.

In the next twenty-five years I believe that it should be encouraged to move further in this direction, allowing the professional schools at Cornell and the emerging graduate schools elsewhere

Half more by 1970

Graduate student numbers in the Physical Sciences will probably increase most rapidly due to the excellent facilities and the strong external support for their programs. Although expansion in the other areas will be less rapid, it seems certain that there will be substantially more graduate students in each of them, as well. Thus, we may reach 3,000 by 1970, with perhaps half of the increase in the physical sciences.

More from abroad

Our commitment to training of foreign students will remain an important one, but the faculty will wish to hold foreign students to no more than 25 per cent of the graduate student population. Thus, the number may increase by 200 during the next decade.

One special problem is that of foreign student selection. We receive very large numbers of applications from foreign students and have difficulty in the evaluation of the credentials and the language proficiency statements of many from non-English speaking countries. A mechanism for examination and interview in the country of origin is needed. There is a possibility that such a procedure can be created for American graduate schools with the cooperation of the Institute of International Education and the Educational Testing Service. If the opportunity arises, Cornell will benefit from participation in such a venture.

Our reputation in the training of foreign graduate students is world-wide, and the dedication of our faculty to this enterprise is inspiring. Because of the great responsibility as well as because of the detrimental effects of unqualified foreign students on the quality of our graduate programs, every effort must be made to hold our admission standards for foreign students close to the level of those for citizens of the US.

More post-doctorals

Post-doctoral study will increase rapidly, but since most of these students will be employed as research associates they will be part of the expanded research establishments largely in physical science. We may expect to have 300 or more in this category by 1970.

The Graduate School will have an essential role to play in the development of post-doctoral training at Cornell. As this group grows in size and diversity there will be need for specific policy and procedure which does not now exist. The problems related to this kind of training are somewhat different in detail from those connected with doctoral training. Central to them is the question of the educational role of basic research projects in the university.

We are inextricably committed to basic research as part of the university

responsibility. We are also committed to acceptance of responsibility for such research only if it contributes importantly to the educational function of the university. Until recently, pre-doctoral training was assumed to be the primary educational tie with some of our larger sponsored research projects. It is these same projects that will attract most of the post-doctoral students in the future.

We must make sure that they are in fact students, that they receive sophisticated and stimulating educational experiences, and that they contribute to the depth of experience of pre-doctoral graduate students working in association with them. Early in the coming twenty-five years, a Division of Post-Doctoral Study in the Graduate School may well

Recruitment

Good graduate students, if they are able to do so, seek the best graduate schools. But they need to have a basis for judgment, and essentially all need financial support. The best graduate schools compete with each other for the best graduate students, and there are not enough of the latter to go round. Until now, Cornell has been in a relatively favorable competitive position, but as the base of graduate education in the United States has broadened we have had to face greater competition for the best students. This competition will increase.

To face it, we must have an aggressive and continuing recruitment program which complements the essential work of the individual fields in bringing students to Cornell. Included in the recruitment effort should be the formation of a Cornell Graduate Alumni Council or Association such as those at Princeton and Columbia, and systematic subvention of graduate faculty visits to key baccalaureate institutions.

We also need to have enough substantial fellowships, scholarships and assistantships for first-year students to attract the best talent to Cornell. In order to do this we will need to supplement our existing program of local support with substantially more fellowships and assistantships carrying good stipends.

Aid for students

According to a study of the financial support of our graduate students in the fall of 1959-60, 75.8 per cent received substantial support from fellowships or assistantships. Of these, approximately two-thirds were either teaching or research assistants, and the remaining one-third were fellowship holders. Approx-

imately one-quarter of the fellowship holders received their fellowships from Cornell appropriation or endowment.

New areas of study?

The basic problems concerned with staff and facilities result primarily from growth—they are, in fact, a consequence of the recognition of Cornell as one of the great graduate training and research centers of the US, and the commitment by the university community to expand these enterprises on a broad front. Yet, it is generally agreed that the number and diversity of graduate training and research programs may be sufficient, or almost so, so that primary attention should be given to the areas of study in which we are already experienced and distinguished.

The student body

imately one-quarter of the fellowship holders received their fellowships from Cornell appropriation or endowment.

To put the matter in another way, almost half the graduate students at Cornell were teaching or research assistants, and only six per cent were supported by Cornell fellowships. Half of the remaining 46 per cent were supported by outside fellowships and the other half was not accounted for.

The distribution of assistantship and fellowship support was very uneven among the four areas of the graduate school and among the fields within areas. Thus, 89.3 per cent of the students in physical science were covered; about three-fifths held assistantships and the rest fellowships. In the social sciences only 61 per cent of the students were covered; approximately half of these held assistantships and the rest fellowships. In biological sciences, 82 per cent of the students were covered; about three quarters of these held assistantships and a quarter fellowships.

Teaching to learn

In providing fellowship and assistantship support for graduate students, it is generally agreed that the individual student benefits from the teaching and directed research experience provided by assistantships as well as from the uninterrupted study made possible by fellowships.

Ideally, the first-year doctoral candidate should have a fellowship which gives him maximal opportunity for formal study. In his second and third years he should have the part-time teaching and research responsibilities of an assistant. And in the final year, the top of this group should be provided fellowship support which will per-

mit them to carry their thesis work to completion without other demands on their time.

Although modifications of this pattern are sometimes desirable, it would be valuable to develop a coordinated program of assistantship and fellowship support that makes it available to the upper group of graduate students at Cornell. In doing so, we will be preserving the integrity of the assistantship as a graduate training experience. We should incorporate plans for such coordinated support of graduate study in our plans for the future.

The cost of aid

The ability of the university to attract the best graduate students depends on a large and versatile financial support program, including first-year fellowships, intermediate-year fellowships, terminal fellowships, teaching fellowships, traineeships, and research and teaching assistantships.

Now and during the next decade, the assistantship will provide the core of this support program. Now and in the next decade an array of external programs of government, industry and foundations will provide most of the fellowship support. Now and in the next decade we will need to maintain a Cornell fellowship program which balances out the inequities in graduate student support, so that there is financial opportunity for outstanding students to study in any part of the graduate school.

At present, we may estimate the total dollar value of the support program as in the order of \$3,000,000 (\$2,000 x 1500), including the price of tuition and fees. Of this, Cornell appropriation and endowment provide about \$300,000 in the form of fellowships. This sum has an important effect in balancing inequities of support programs, but it is not quite enough to care for the pressing demands in the social sciences and humanities.

Housing in demand

The rural setting of Ithaca creates a responsibility for provision of housing for graduate students to complement that available in Ithaca and its environs. While progress has recently been made toward a satisfactory housing situation for graduate students, we must remember that an increase in numbers is in prospect. The university should plan ahead to provide the added apartments required for this increased student body.

Sage Dormitory was occupied by graduate students this year, and a start made toward its conversion into a functional Graduate Residential Center.

A study should be made of the additional needs for housing of graduate students, based on the expectation that the graduate student plus post-doctoral

student population will reach 3,200 by 1970. An item for such additional housing as is required should be included in the considerations of the Cen-

tennial Planning Committee. Additionally, conversion of Sage Dormitory to the Graduate Residential Center should be carried to completion.

Faculty and school

Faculty research grants

The Faculty Research Grants Fund disperses small sums (averaging less than \$300) to faculty members and graduate students for aid in their research projects. The major income is from the Cornell Research Foundation, with small supplements from other sources. Unless new sources of revenue are developed, the Research Fund will decrease.

At the same time the demand for and the justification for this kind of subvention in the areas of the Humanities and Social Sciences have increased to an all-time high. There is every reason to believe that the need will continue to expand as the size of the Graduate Faculty and graduate student body increase.

The General Committee of the school recommends that endowment to provide income for this fund be included as an item in the Centennial Fund.

The role of the school

The necessary additional strength for existing and complementary new grad-

uate programs can be provided within the organizational framework of the university—with budgetary allocations directly to the appropriate colleges and departments. There will have to be new recognition of the Graduate School as an entity, however, and the dean of the Graduate School will have to be given considerably more authority than he now has in matters affecting graduate education so that the university may find and channel new resources for graduate research and training in the directions where they are most needed.

Given the size and complexity of the Graduate School, it is no longer sound to expect individual faculty members or separate departments in undergraduate colleges to plan and provide adequately for the needs of the Graduate School. Their initiative, devotion and cooperation are essential, but these must be complemented by considerations that are more broadly based and in the interest of the Graduate School as a whole.

One of the potentialities that remains to be fully exploited at Cornell lies in the strengthening of ties between graduate training and research programs in different parts of the university. Although any such ties can be productive only on the basis of "grass roots" desire among faculty members for cooperation, it must be recognized that the budgetary gaps between colleges and between departments tend to militate against such cooperation rather than to encourage it.

The device of the "center" is available as a means of bridging these gaps and supporting the work of inter-departmental fields of the Graduate School. A number of centers having different purposes and organizations are now in existence at Cornell and provide us with valuable experience concerning the contributions and limitations of such a mechanism. It seems clear that they can and do perform essential functions in the interest of graduate education and research.

In the next twenty-five years Cornell should provide encouragement for the development of graduate training and research centers in those areas where important inter-college or inter-departmental programs may be enhanced by their presence. It should also implement the existing centers so that they are able to function effectively.

The Authors

CENTENNIAL planning papers in the December and current issues have featured the writing of three prominent members of the university community.

Professor Arthur Mizener, a well-known literary figure and a Cornell faculty member since 1951, is the author of the classic biography, *The Far Side of Paradise: A Life of F. Scott Fitzgerald*, and more than 100 critical reviews and essays. His special field of interest is modern literature.

Damon Boynton, professor of pomology and dean of the Graduate School, has been a Cornellian since arriving as an undergraduate in 1928. An authority in the field of fruit crop culture, Boynton has published more than eighty technical papers on fruit crop nutrition.

John Summerskill, vice president for student affairs since 1958, is also an associate professor of clinical and preventive medicine and a licensed clinical psychologist. He wrote the paper on student housing and financial aid in the December issue.

New Out of Old

A look at plans for the Undergraduate Library

BY B. R. WILKINSON, *Undergraduate Librarian*

THE PLAN of curriculum change for the College of Arts and Sciences in the autumn of 1962 means harder work for students, fewer courses for upperclassmen, more concentration on these courses, and thus more independent library reading and study. The old Main Library is now being renovated into a truly handsome and functional undergraduate library. The book collection has been selected and is now being purchased.

What is our Undergraduate Library staff going to do in response to the Arts college curriculum changes?

First of all, we will be the departmental library for the College of Arts and Sciences in many of its large fields. We shall serve the needs of the undergraduate students taking Arts College courses. We will *not* try to be an undergraduate physics, or chemistry, or fine arts library. We shall be an undergraduate history, government, economics, literature, languages, speech and drama, philosophy, classics library.

This is not to say that we will not have some books on chemistry, physics, and the fine arts. But here you see one of our major tasks would be one of proper referral to other libraries on the campus when the student has exhausted our own material.

The Undergraduate Library is extremely fortunate to have Miss Frances W. Lauman, presently the associate reference librarian of the John M. Olin [research] Library, as the undergraduate reference librarian. Her great talent in solving reference problems and her knowledge of and experience with the Cornell University Libraries make an unbeatable combination for the Reference Department.

Because of the curriculum changes in the Arts college, we will be called upon for even more service. I remember that Professor William R. Keast, chairman of the English department, when he spoke

before the Board of Trustees and the Cornell Council several years ago, gave this plea for a Cornell undergraduate library: "Having created a great new library for research, let us now restore the undergraduate to his rightful place in the center of the university's library facilities. Let us turn out the lights in Goldwin Smith classrooms which are used as inadequate study places, call the Arts students back from the Engineering Library, and open an undergraduate library."

That is what we are going to be—a library for the Cornell undergraduates. We will respond to their needs in no particular scholarly or erudite way; but we will respond with a very simple, yet very difficult to achieve, thing—something called good library service. We shall get the books, periodicals, and answers to their questions which they need. We will not be cataloging a Russian book or periodical (thanks to the Olin catalogers); we will not be ordering books on inter-library loan from the other great libraries of the world; we will not be purchasing a first folio of Shakespeare; or any of the other exotic, exciting, and interesting tasks that are done in libraries.

But we will be doing something which is just as interesting and important—selecting books, shelving them, stamping them out, reshelving them. We will be shelf-reading constantly because ours will be an entirely open stack library. We will be answering what some people may consider to be rather ordinary reference questions, but they are far from being considered ordinary by the student who asks and learns from them.

I hope we shall never grow into an ugly state of fake sophistication whereby we are unsympathetic to a student's needs. We will always try to be the best library on the campus and the best undergraduate library in the country.

But to be specific, what kind of staff

will we have and what will be the areas in which this staff will give service? First, let me list the full-time positions planned for the Undergraduate Library:

One head librarian [the author], one reference librarian (Miss Lauman), and one typist. These three positions have already been approved. In addition to the two already mentioned, the professional staff will consist of three assistant reference librarians with headquarters with Miss Lauman in the old Catalog Room, which will become the undergraduate reference room.

Staff assets

I am also delighted to be able to say that Mrs. Sara F. Ekholm will be the reserve book librarian with headquarters just inside the new bronze doors under the clock tower. Mrs. Ekholm's long experience and efficiency with reserve books are a great asset. She will continue with the courses and departments she now serves and, in addition, she will inherit the courses and departments presently served by the Goldwin Smith Library's reserve desk. The Goldwin Smith Library will be closed officially when the last exam is over in June. Its well-selected collection of books has always been planned to be the core of the Undergraduate Library.

Continuing the recitation of the professional staff positions, Mrs. Ekholm will be assisted by another professional reserve book librarian; and there will be two assistant circulation librarians. One of these librarians will be the person in charge of the listening rooms for recordings and tapes of poetry, drama, speeches, and other literature and the accompanying technical equipment. The other librarian, along with the head undergraduate librarian, will be concerned with the services of the Circulation Desk.

Rotating schedules

These nine professional librarians will work rotating schedules; one professional will be on duty late each night and on every weekend. For all practical purposes this professional librarian will be the reference-librarian-on-duty and the person in charge of the entire building.

The full-time staff will also have two principal library assistants (one of these will be the night supervisor at Circulation); three library assistants at the Circulation Desk; two library assistants at the Reserve Desk; and two senior library assistants at the Reserve Desk. These nine non-professional staff members will also work a rotating schedule to give good coverage of experienced staff at all hours that the library is open.

There will be a rotation at the main entrance check-out desk of three library superintendents. These people will cover one of the exits of the building and also do some supervision of the reading areas and stacks. There will be another check-

A Way You Can Help

Dear Cornellian:

You can help the Undergraduate Library.

The Undergraduate Library, which will open its doors for the 1962 Fall Semester in the renovated Main Library building, urgently needs your assistance in gathering a good book collection. Orders for current subscriptions to approximately 250 periodicals are now being placed by the library staff, but many back files of some of these periodicals are also needed.

Back files of periodicals are often very difficult to secure and even when available are very costly. The Undergraduate Library, therefore, appeals to all Cornellians to check the list of periodicals and the years desired which are listed below. If you have a complete file or a part of the years listed, please contribute them to your alma mater's new Undergraduate Library.

The Lamont Undergraduate Library of Harvard University had a similar campaign several years ago and experienced great success in building the Lamont Library's holdings in back issues of periodicals. The Cornell library staff can only believe our

PERIODICALS NEEDED

(Unless otherwise noted, the years desired are from 1950 through 1961.)

America; American Academy of Political and Social Science, Annals, 1890-1961; American Economic Review; American Historical Review, 1895/96-1939/40; American Journal of Psychology, 1955-61; American Journal of Sociology, 1896-1961; American Literature 1929-1955; American Political Science Review, 1930-43, 1955-61; American Psychologist; American Quarterly, 1949-51, 1958-61; American Scholar, 1945-1961; American Sociological Review, 1936-1961; Atlantic Monthly, 1858-1931;

Business Week; Century Illustrated Magazine, 1899-1930; Changing Times, 1949-1961; Christian Century; College English, 1940-1961; Commentary, 1945-1961; Commonweal, 1924-1961; Congressional Digest; Congressional Quarterly; Consumer Reports, 1958-1961; Current History, 1940-1961; Daedalus, 1955-1960;

Economic Journal; Evergreen Review, 1957-1961; Foreign Affairs, 1922/23-1961; Foreign Policy Bulletin, 1921-1961; Fortune, 1950-1958 and 1960-61; Harper's Magazine, 1850-1863 and 1899-1950, 1955, and 1959-61; Hudson Review, 1948-1961; Interna-

appeal will also meet with great response from you, the alumni of Cornell. Faculty members and library staff members at Cornell are also being asked to give back files of periodicals.

If you have been saving a periodical's issues for years and have never quite been able to give them up to the local scrap paper drive, but were collecting them for some better purpose, the Undergraduate Library now offers you such a purpose. The periodicals will be bound and will become a permanent part of its collection.

Using the following list, please notify us of the years of periodicals which you have and would contribute. Address your letter to: Acquisitions Department, ATTENTION: Gifts, John M. Olin Library, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. You will then be furnished with information concerning mailing.

We thank you in advance for your interest in the Undergraduate Library and your assistance in building its collection of volumes.

—THE UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY
By: B. R. Wilkinson, Librarian

tional Conciliation; Journal of Asian Studies, 1941-1961; Journal of International Affairs, 1945-1961; Journal of Modern History; Journal of Negro History; Kenyon Review;

Modern Fiction Studies, 1955-1961; Modern Language Association, Publications, 1884-1937, 1940-1952; Nation, 1865-1961; New Republic; New Statesman; New Yorker, 1955-58; Newsweek; Nineteenth/Twentieth Century, 1877-1961; Partisan Review; Philosophical Review; Poetry; Political Quarterly; Political Science Quarterly, 1886-1923 and 1941-61; Public Opinion Quarterly; Quarterly Journal of Economics, 1886-1961; Quarterly Journal of Speech, 1953, 1955 and 1958-61;

Reporter, 1949-56 and 1959-61; Review of English Studies; Review of Politics; Saturday Evening Post; Saturday Review; Scientific American, 1845-1949; Scribner's Monthly, 1870-1874; Sewanee Review; Social Forces; Social Research; Sociological Review; Spectator; Speculum, 1950-51 and 1959-61; Survey of Current Business, 1956, Theatre Arts; Time; Tulane Drama Review, 1956-1961; United Nations Review, 1946-1961; U. S. Department of State Bulletin, 1939-1961; U. S. News and World Report, 1933-1961; Vital Speeches of the Day; William and Mary Quarterly; Yale French Studies, 1955-1961; Yale Review.

out desk at the bronze doors under the Library Tower. A student assistant will be at this check-out point. The final, and a very important, full-time position will be that of stack supervisor and shelver.

This is the projected staff of the Undergraduate Library: twenty-three full-time people budgeted at something like \$100,000 for salaries. In addition, we will have student assistants working at the Circulation and Reserve Desks, in the listening rooms, at the Check-out

Desk, and at other areas in the building. They will be jacks-of-all-trades and will be taught to do everything concerned with running a library. Approximately \$18,000 to \$20,000 per year has been requested to cover the cost of their hourly wages.

Here you see a rather large staff, but one that is proper in order to give excellent library service every hour of a 103- to 114-hour work week.

What about specific policies and ways

we will do things? Much of this is still in the very early planning stages, but much is definite. A list of a few of the important things which are definite follows:

We shall have a complete author, title, and subject card catalog in the Undergraduate Library; a complete shelf list of the collection in the Undergraduate Library as well as in the Olin Catalog Department; a complete and separate Serials Catalog for periodicals; and complete Library of Congress classification of books.

Alumni help sought

Subscriptions for approximately 250 current periodicals are now being placed by the library staff to begin in January 1962. We intend to have complete back files or partial files back to 1950 of some eighty of these 250 periodicals. An appeal is made on this page to readers of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS to help us with these back files follows this article. We shall also ask the faculty and library staff for help.

We shall have a separate Reference Collection of some 2,500 volumes. There will be many duplicate copies of titles in our collection; we will be a duplicate copy library of the Olin Research Building.

What about our circulation policies? Nothing definite has been decided as of now; but, quite candidly, as soon as we have a large enough book stock—and particularly enough copies of the most used titles—I should like to see us go to an indefinite semester loan period with recall after two weeks, such as the Albert R. Mann Library on the upper campus now uses.

There are many other things I should like to tell you about the Undergraduate Library. But because it will be such a vital and living library, we could never finish discussing it. We constantly shall have to refine its book collections and add to its storehouse of treasures. We shall also have to take away its dead and out-of-date materials.

One final fling at the future: the Undergraduate Library will fulfill a great need at the university; and it will be the completion of the two-part central library concept envisioned and brought to reality by the Board of Trustees, university officials, Library officials, faculty, and the many other members of the university and library staffs who have all given so much in the past decade.

It will be a great day next October when the Olin and the Undergraduate libraries are dedicated. But this should be only the *beginning* of years when the university has the best library service in the world.

I hope you will visit the Undergraduate Library during or after next autumn. You will be most welcome.



WEARING a cherished old hat on her annual Florida fishing holiday, Dr. Connie Guion is as vital today, at 79, as when she earned her MD from the Medical College back in 1917.

4: The amazing Doctor Guion

Alumna, professor emeritus,
a mighty active physician at 79

TWO YELLOWING, penciled signs hang in the antiques-and-flower-filled waiting room of the New York office of Connie M. Guion, MD '17. One says, simply, "No Smoking." The other, equally direct, says, "Don't Forget Your Polio Shots." The signs are as forthright as the amazing woman doctor who has occupied the office and adjoining apart-



FAMILIAR FIGURES in the New York Hospital corridors, Dr. Guion joined the staff in 1922, and Dr. Charles E. Farr, 85, in 1903.

ment since "4 o'clock in the afternoon of May 6, 1926."

Dr. Guion, whose phenomenal memory is overshadowed only by a fine sense of humor, begins work before the morning paper has reached her sixth-floor door. She strides through a twelve- to fifteen-hour day wearing sturdy, school-girl oxfords, a suit with a soft blouse, a man's wrist watch, and a flower-be-decked hat, which she sometimes keeps on even with her starched white hospital coat. Compared to the physically inexhaustible, mentally ageless Dr. Guion, her younger colleagues seem to be almost lackadaisical. Of today's world, she says, "Tranquilizers won't do it. You must *be* tranquil." If that is so, Dr. Connie Guion is tranquility in action.

Dr. Guion's office files contain the records of more than 14,000 patients. Ever mindful of each patient's individuality but forgetful of the swift passage of her own years, she says, "I've been practicing so long that my patients are growing old."

As a teacher of medicine (Dr. Janet Travell, MD '26, President Kennedy's physician, was once her student), Dr. Guion, is keenly aware of the importance of "new blood." Her niece, Dr. A. Parks McCombs, MD '29, and young Dr. Artemis G. Pazianos, MD '55, who studied at Wellesley on a Dr. Connie Guion Scholarship and with the doctor at Cornell Medical College, are her office associates.

Although she has never married, Dr. Guion's warmth, her wit, and her professional skill make her a perfect family

doctor. Medicine is Dr. Guion's first interest, but she has others. A staunch Republican, she is an experienced bird-watcher and "looks" at television. "Evil and conflict have always been with us," she says. "It's mass communication that makes them seem worse." Dr. Guion loves the theater, drinks a cocktail before dinner and fishes in Florida for a month each year.

During the summer, she spends weekends at the country home of her lifelong friend, Miss Ruth Smith. When she is in town, Miss Smith, a retired teacher, sees to it that the office flowers, sent almost daily by grateful patients, are arranged and that the doctor eats sensibly (and at least three times a day). Each spring, she also garnishes Dr. Connie's charming array of hats with flowers to "keep the winter away."

Dr. Guion can look back on forty-two years of the practice and teaching of medicine from a summit few women could scale. But she hasn't time to peer into the past. At 79, when many of her contemporaries have retired to the rocking chair, Dr. Guion practices medicine from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Times have changed since 1891, when the noted Canadian physician William Osler frowned on the female invasion of medicine. "Human beings may be divided into three groups," said Osler, "men, women—and women doctors." Dr. Guion is a sterling symbol of these

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AT A SEMINAR at the Medical College, Dr. Guion lives up to a description as 'an island of femininity surrounded by a sea of men.' She is professor emeritus of clinical medicine at the college, and former president of its alumni.



Aware of the need for 'new blood' in her profession, she instructs at a hospital clinic.

Dr. Guion drops in regularly to give her neighborhood grocer a vitamin shot. She is direct and understanding, 'no bedside artist.'



changes. Her life spans the stormy saga of women in medicine, from the days when they had to pound on the door, to the present time, when medical schools are searching for qualified women students. (Item: 75 per cent of the doctors in Russia are women; in the US, only 6 per cent are women.)

Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, says of her, "Dr. Connie Guion is not only a great doctor; she is a gifted teacher and a tireless worker. In her life, she has maintained an unusual balance between teaching, research and patient care. She has a strong background of basic medical science, and added to that is one of the most remarkable personalities I have ever encountered."

Dr. Guion may be unheralded nationally, but to the medical world, she is known as the dean of women doctors. She was the first woman in this country to be made a professor of clinical medicine. She was also the first woman to become a member of the medical board of the New York Hospital (with a staff of 850 doctors) and the first woman to be appointed an honorary member of the board of governors of that hospital.

Dr. Guion is a soft-spoken gentlewoman who thinks the way men are supposed to think—clearly, logically and straight to the point. When people speak of Dr. Connie, one of the first things they mention is her sense of humor. A sought-after commencement speaker, she never seems to run out of colorful family anecdotes. She remembers her mother saying, "God will look after fools

and drunks. Since you're neither, you'll have to look after yourself."

Although Connie did not learn to read until she was 10 years old, her widowed mother found time to read Scott and Dickens to her twelve children every evening. Her mother and father were married during the Civil War, and they were impoverished by it; the Guion children were brought up to look after each other. As soon as Connie's older sister Laura earned enough money, she sent Connie to school in Charlotte, North Carolina, and eventually to Northfield Seminary in Massachusetts, where Connie won a scholarship to Wellesley College. She later helped to send her two younger sisters through Wellesley.

In 1906, the year Connie Guion was graduated, Dr. Charles William Moulton, head of the Vassar College chemistry department, journeyed to Wellesley to interview candidates for a job as a teacher. After interviewing Connie, Dr. Moulton asked to see the chemistry laboratory. When Connie found it locked, she disappeared and returned lugging a ladder. Gathering up her long serge skirt, she climbed up the ladder, hoisted herself in at the window, unlocked the door, and calmly invited Dr. Moulton in to see the lab. She got the job.

Dr. Connie has been figuratively opening windows ever since. She taught chemistry at Vassar and at Sweet Briar for five years (in order to earn enough money to help educate the younger Guions). Then, at Cornell Medical College, she opened the eyes of the men in

her class by showing them what a "female" could do. She was graduated first in the class and won several prizes, including the \$300 Polk Prize for general efficiency. Later, in New York City, as a Bellevue Hospital intern grappling with twenty-four-hour stints on an ambulance, she rebelled. She told the superintendent, "I think it is inhuman to make interns hang on the back of an ambulance twenty-four hours at a time."

"Our interns have been doing that for a hundred years," said the superintendent. "Well," said Connie, "the century's up."

Soon afterward, twelve-hour shifts were introduced at Bellevue.

When she was a medical student, Connie Guion decided "things ought to be decent, or they ought not to exist." She was one of the pioneers who started the Cornell Pay Clinic in 1922, an unusual service for outpatients that was set up like a doctor's office.

Because she has a great heart, much of Dr. Guion's life has been spent helping the underprivileged. But she agrees with Robert Frost when he says, "I'd hesitate to abolish poverty. Too much good has come of it."

Dr. Guion heartily dislikes flattery, garlic, sewing and the modern cult of "dirty" novels. Her total lack of self-consciousness almost takes your breath away. She can form a relationship with anyone, and these relationships are equally sound, whether with a pauper or a pillar of society. She meets everyone on the same basis. Dr. Connie Guion has found the common denominator of human personality.

New Emphasis on Russian Studies

Pioneering position re-established with a new committee

THE UNIVERSITY, which was the first institution in the country with a comprehensive area program on Russia, has established a Committee on Soviet Studies. The original Russia program at Cornell started during World War II and ended with the end of the war. Now, an increasing number of faculty members, research projects and courses at Cornell are focused once again on Soviet affairs before and since 1917.

Such work on Russia will be coordinated through the new faculty committee of five professors, each currently involved in research on the Soviet Union. Professor George Fischer, specialist in Soviet affairs who has lived and traveled

extensively in the Soviet Union and who joined the government department this September, is chairman of the committee. Serving with him will be Professors Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, specialist in social psychology; M. Gardner Clark, specialist in economics; George Gibian, newly appointed professor of Russian literature; and Richard L. Leed, linguistics.

Formation of the new committee reflects a growing involvement by the university in world affairs. A major development has been the Center for International Studies, established at Cornell last summer. Under the center are major area programs for China,

Southeast Asia, South Asia, and Latin America, and extensive research on agriculture and populations. The center seeks to aid and service such organizations as the new Committee on Soviet Studies.

This faculty group will serve in an advisory capacity to the administration, faculty members and students, and plan research on the Soviet Union. It will cooperate with the several fields—economics, government, history, linguistics, literature, social psychology and Russian language—which offer courses dealing with the Soviet Union and whose faculty individually work in some area of Soviet studies.

Other staff members of the university who are involved in Soviet studies and who work with Russian-language materials are Gordon H. Fairbanks, professor of linguistics; Mrs. Augusta Jaryc, lecturer in Russian; John W. Lewis, an authority on China who joined the Department of Government this summer; George J. Staller, assistant professor of economics; and Sydney Kneebone and Modris Zeberins of the Olin Research Library.

These persons will work with the new committee, especially in dealing with research projects relating to their special fields. Sixteen graduate students, in addition, are involved this year in Soviet studies—five in linguistics, four in government, four in literature, and three in history.

Professor Fischer, chairman of the committee, has been engaged for several years in a general analysis of contemporary Soviet politics. His research focuses on the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and its role in the politics, social structure and economy and culture of the country. His major objective is to compare the Soviet data with the West and with the modernization of large non-Western states such as China, India, and Japan.

Of the other committee members, Professor Bronfenbrenner, of the College of Home Economics, is concerned with processes of character education in the USSR and their role in the development of the "new Soviet man." He is planning a comparative study of the different effects of the closely knit family such as the US has and the boarding school to which the Russian youngster goes, to be carried out in Western Europe and the Soviet Union. He is also much concerned with the problems of communication between East and West, and has published several articles on his theory of the "mirror image" in American-Soviet relations [Letters, December ALUMNI NEWS].

Professor Clark, of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, is conducting research on the external impact of Soviet modernization. Since 1947 he has studied primarily internal Soviet modernization and in particular the iron and steel industry, and he is now conducting a comparative study of productivity in steel in the USSR, Eastern and Western Europe and the US. He also plans research on how Soviet modernization has changed the comparative advantage to that country of exporting and importing goods and services, in terms of resource development and changing institutional efficiency.

Professor Gibian [November NEWS, page 16], who began a study in comparative literature involving Western and Russian nineteenth century fiction as a Guggenheim fellow, intends to deal with

current literature both on current developments in Soviet writing and on literary politics—pronouncements by prominent figures, controls by the Communist Party, discussions, signs of liberating or restrictive official action. His main interest in current writing is fiction as it expresses the author's attitudes toward major issues of Soviet life today.

Professor Leed, a linguist, is engaged both in the preparation of teaching materials in the Russian language and in the investigation of the phonological system of Russian. The latter includes work on colloquial Russian and the intonation of Russian. These projects involve extensive field work, some of which has been initiated during several trips to the USSR.

Of the faculty members at Cornell working on various phases of Soviet affairs, many have visited Russia personally and most are working with Russian-language materials.

Why Drop-outs?

Although he confesses to having been a minor speaker at the annual meeting of the American Council of Education in October, Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, made the headlines. The Associated Press gave strong play to his comments on the problem of students dropping out of college.

Rideout, who is director of the Division of Unclassified Students, said, "We have been writing and talking about this for forty years, and we still do not have the answer. What we do know is that 50 per cent of those who start college don't finish. Only 40 per cent stick to it and go straight through in four years.

"Less than one-third of the drop-outs can be classed as academic failures. The others leave because they are unhappy, because they run out of money, because they get married, or because they are thinking of getting married. What we really need is better counseling and more exciting teaching, particularly at the freshman level."

Associate Graduate Dean

Frederick S. Erdman, PhD '41, a member of the mechanical engineering faculty since 1937, will become associate dean of the Graduate School on February 1. The new position will have to do primarily with scholarship and fellowship programs in the school, and will allow Professor Erdman to continue teaching part-time.

He holds the BS from Princeton and MIT, and the MME and PhD from Cornell, taught at American University and Roberts College in the Near East and worked for Worthington Pump before coming to campus. Since then he has been consulting engineer with Brookhaven National Laboratory and

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company on sabbatic leave. His special fields of interest are steam power, refrigeration, air conditioning, and food freezing. In 1948 he was co-author of *Principles of Food Freezing*, and has written numerous professional articles.

Last spring he served as secretary of the University Faculty, has served on a number of faculty committees, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and other academic societies, and is a former chairman of the Cornell Chapter, American Association of University Professors. He and Mrs. Erdman have five children, of whom four are alumni: Barbara (Mrs. David E. Blair) '52, Carol A. '53, Frederick S. Jr. '56, MD '60, and Elizabeth A. (Mrs. Horace J. Mann II) '61.

Prof. W. A. Anderson, PhD '29

Professor Walfred A. Anderson, PhD '29, rural sociology, emeritus, died in Ithaca, November 11, of a heart attack. A member of the faculty for twenty-nine years, he prepared more than 700 missionaries and other graduate students for work abroad. Other graduate students studied social theory under him, and more than 6,500 undergraduates in Agriculture and Home Economics took his course in general sociology.

Research took him to rural areas in China, England, Scandinavia, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, India, and Burma. In 1950 he was awarded a gold medal by the Chinese Nationalist Government for his research and recommendations on the reorganization of farmers' associations in Taiwan.

Professor Anderson was a graduate of the Garrett Theological Seminary in 1917, and for the next five years he was a minister in rural Iowa. He then received the BS and MS from Iowa State University, and became head of the rural sociology department at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. As a member of the research staff of the Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry, he made a special study of rural conditions in China in 1930.

The next year he joined the Cornell faculty as assistant professor, becoming professor in 1936, and professor emeritus in 1960. Author of many books, bulletins and papers, he was active in civic affairs in Ithaca. Mrs. Anderson lives at 512 Dryden Road. Their daughter, Mrs. Edmund M. Weatherby (Norma Anderson) '42, also lives in Ithaca.

Prof. Stephen E. Wicher

Professor Stephen E. Wicher, English, a scholar of Ralph Waldo Emerson and an outstanding teacher, died November 13. He had joined the faculty in 1957 after ten years at Swarthmore College, and at Harvard and Rochester.

He was a 1936 graduate of Amherst, with an MA in philosophy from Co-

lumbia and a PhD in English from Harvard. He had held Rockefeller and Ford fellowships, and two Fulbright lectureships abroad, and was a Navy flight director in World War II Pacific combat.

He came to Cornell as associate professor, and was named professor in 1959.

Whicher wrote *Freedom and Fate: An Inner Life of Ralph Waldo Emerson*, was co-editor of a book of Emerson's works. He had been writing a book on Eugene O'Neill at the time of his death, which was a suicide.

A book fund has been established in

his name, for the purchase of volumes in American literature for the Undergraduate Library. Donations may be made to the Whicher Book Fund, in care of the Department of English. He is survived by his wife and four children, who live at 838 Coddington Rd., Ithaca.

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

Evidence supporting the theory that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt trained US troops on the Florida shore of Boca Ciega Bay has been turned up by **Professor Joseph P. Porter '17**, floriculture, emeritus, at his retirement home, 5240 31st Ave., S, Gulfport, Fla. Professor Porter, who was the first full-time Extension worker in the field of landscape gardening, uncovered two Frence-type bayonets thought to have been used in training the Rough Riders.

It has been revealed that the Good Physician Award, granted annually since 1950 to a member of the fourth-year Medical College class, is donated by Dr. **Philip M. Stimson, MD '14**, clinical professor of pediatrics.

Professor **Frederick B. Hutt**, animal genetics and poultry husbandry, was awarded the Tom Newman Memorial Award for 1961 for his papers, "New Loci in the Sex Chromosome of the Fowl" and "On Breeding Chicks Resistant to Pullosum Disease Without Exposure Thereto."

Professor **Cyril L. Comar**, head of physical biology at the Veterinary College, is serving as an adviser to the US delegation to the United Nations Scientific Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation.

Professor **Nephi A. Christensen**, director of civil engineering, has been elected a director of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is past president of the Ithaca section of the society.

Gilmore D. Clarke '13, who is with Consulting Engineers and Landscape Architects of New York City, former dean of Architecture, is a member of the Special Advisory Commission on the Future Academic Development of the US Naval Academy.

In the course of pure basic research, Professor **Clifford O. Berg**, entomology and limnology, a dozen years ago discovered that the larvae of marsh flies feed upon and kill snails. Experiments with additional species in this family (Sciomyzidae) showed that they share this taste for snails. This suggested application of the discovery to agriculture. Scientists dared to hope that possibly sciomyzids might be used to kill the snails that destroy truck and garden crops, and even those that transmit diseases caused by parasitic flukes to livestock or humans. Three years ago entomologists in Hawaii learned of the experiments at Cornell and secured several dozen larvae whose offspring have since been released in snail-infested areas with encouraging results. The Australian government, too, is in-

terested in possible use of this snail-killing technique, and was host to Professor Berg three weeks last summer. On his return to Ithaca, the entomologist stopped in Honolulu to inspect the work there and to speak to the tenth Pacific Science Congress. He also made a report before the eleventh International Congress of Entomology at Vienna in August 1960.

Harold W. Thompson, the Goldwin Smith professor of English, emeritus, has been elected one of the fifteen fellows of the American Folklore Society, of which he is a past president. He has also been re-elected honorary vice president of the New York Folklore Society. He has moved to 116 Broadway, Cortland, where his wife, Marion C. Thompson, PhD '53, is professor of English in the State College of Education.

Professor **James D. Harlan, Grad '21-22**, pomology, emeritus, at the Geneva Experiment Station, died in an automobile accident in Newark, November 9. He lived at 66 Hillcrest Avenue in Geneva.

Amélie Parpaix de Merlin Mason, wife of Professor **James F. Mason**, Romance languages and literatures, emeritus, died October 25, at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Professor **Keith H. Steinkraus**, food science and technology at the Geneva Experiment Station, is a member of a team which left for Burma, October 1, to survey the population's nutritional health. The study is being made at the request of the Burmese government under the auspices of the US Department of State and National Institutes of Health.

A three-foot double-decker cake helped Professor **Arthur J. Eames**, botany, emeritus, and 120 guests celebrate his 80th birthday, October 6. Friends and former students, some whom Eames had not seen for twenty-five years, came from more than 1,000 miles away. He was presented with a foot-high cutout of a carpel (flower part) inscribed with names of well-wishers.

The new season of lectures at the American Embassy in Grosvenor-square, in London, was inaugurated by Professor **Arthur M. Mizener**, English, when he spoke on "The Fiction of J. D. Salinger."

Participating in the first Pan African Psychiatric Conference, in Nigeria, November 13-17, were **Alexander H. Leighton** and **Dorothea C. Leighton**, psychiatry, and Professor **Charles C. Hughes**, all of the Depart-

ment of Sociology and Anthropology; and **John Summerskill**, associate professor of clinical and preventive medicine and vice president for student affairs. The Leightons, Professor Hughes, and his wife, **Jane M. Hughes**, sociology and anthropology, spent three months in Nigeria last spring conducting a preliminary study of mental health problems there as part of the Cornell Program in Social Psychiatry.

Professor **Frederic C. LeRocker**, director of the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration, has returned from England where he spoke at the University of Manchester and the University of Leeds, on "Education for Administration in Hospitals, and the Role of the Universities."

Professor **Barclay G. Jones** has received the first research appointment in the College of Architecture under a new Dean's Fund, established by special trustee action to develop research in the college.

Robert J. Smith, PhD '53, has been appointed chairman of Far Eastern Studies. He has been on the faculty since 1953.

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

Professor **Leland Spencer '18**, marketing, has been reappointed by Governor Rockefeller to the state advisory committee for increased use of milk.

Possible food contamination by radioactive materials will be studied by **John C. Thompson Jr., PhD '61**, newly appointed research associate of the Department of Physical Biology in the Veterinary College.

Professor **James J. Gibson**, psychology, is one of three psychologists to receive a \$1,000 award from the American Psychological Association for scientific contributions.

Cornell University Press has published an English edition of a renowned German-Arabic dictionary published in Germany in 1952 as *Arabisches Wörterbuch*, by Hans Wehr. The revised, enlarged American edition was edited by **J. Milton Cowan**, professor of linguistics and director of the Division of Modern Languages.

A \$120,000 grant has been awarded to the university by the National Science Foundation to support basic research in mathematical analysis. The grant is for two years. Project director is Professor **Wolfgang H. J. Fuchs**, mathematics.

On Losing to Win

'Fifth down' dividends continue to roll in

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

IT WAS an unforgettable event as time has proved and now fresh new emphasis has been focused on the now famous "fifth down" Dartmouth game exactly twenty-one years after the event. The Notre Dame-Syracuse game on November 18, 1961, elicited hundreds of laudatory references to the Cornell-Dartmouth game on November 16, 1940. And Cornell University goes right on winning and winning—because losing at the time was preferred to winning with humiliation.

Just in case some of our younger clients of Ivy League orientation might feel that a comparison of Notre Dame-Syracuse to a Cornell-Dartmouth game is a little pompous permit me to enlighten them. Cornell was No. 1 team in the nation in 1939, undefeated and conqueror of the Big Ten champions, Ohio State; it had led the Associated Press poll for seven straight weeks in 1940 and had won eighteen in a row including a second defeat of Ohio State. Yes, youngsters, this was big stuff, very big indeed, and there was infinitely more riding on the 1940 Cornell-Dartmouth game than on 1961 Notre Dame-Syracuse.

As assistant athletic director then, I was in charge in the absence of the boss, Jim Lynah '05, who was on leave in Washington, D.C., with the National Defense Commission. I was only seven years older than the ball players. There were certain poignantly remembered pressures exerted on my callow neck in the situation.

Some of the ball players gave me a bad time.

"No one ever corrected officials' mistakes when they hurt us."

"Mort Landsberg ['41] went over two plays earlier and the officials didn't give it to us. The movies show that too."

That gave us pause because we did not want to let down these great young men but there was really no serious

reservation about the propriety of the eventual decision. All of the principals were at the scene. President and Mrs. Edmund E. Day were visiting President Hopkins of Dartmouth and were his guests at the game. Jim and Bess Lynah had come up from Washington and were with Ruth and me.

About a half hour after the contest the first knowledge of a fifth down came to Jim and me while we were relaxing at the Hanover Inn. It seemed incredible, of course. We telephoned President Day and although we avuncularly figured the Dartmouths were being led down a primrose path by an overzealous student manager we also agreed unhesitatingly Cornell did not want a game it had not legitimately won. I left soon thereafter to join the team on the train for Ithaca and on that ride back there were all sorts of frenzied versions of what had happened. But only Nick Drahos '41, among the players, was dead certain that we had scored on a fifth down.

An ordinary Monday

It was a morning like any other Monday morning. There had been references to a fifth down in the write-ups of the game but they had not been over-played. There were no reporters badgering us. It was pretty much business as usual. Carl Snavelly came by my office waving the cans of film. "C'mon, Bob, they're here. Let's take a look." So down to the Schoellkopf lecture room we trooped, his staff and me. And we looked—and we looked—and we looked.

Everything was quite serene. Carl never did anything impetuously. After running the film back and forth many times he turned off the projector, removed his glasses and quietly said, "No question, it was a fifth down."

No one coached more earnestly, even doggedly, to win than Carl Snavelly. But he made it quite clear in this case he

did not want to take a game for which we had to apologize. We decided to speak to the players at the noon training table meal at Willard Straight Hall.

I called President Day and gave him the news. He was a 1905 Dartmouth graduate and had been manager of the 1904 football team. Mrs. Day's father had been an eminent member of the Dartmouth faculty. So he had more than an administrative stake in the matter. "Only thing to do is concede," he said. "But Dartmouth will not accept," he added decisively. I called Jim Lynah in Washington. "Don't hesitate. Do it quickly," he urged. I then conferred with Louis C. Boochever '12, director of public relations, and planned the public announcement.

Carl and I then went to the training table lunch, I with severe misgivings. This was a great group of boys and a superb football team. We, in effect, were losing their first football game for them in over two years on a give-away. No one had ever given a game away before. One doesn't correct officials' mistakes. Even they can't correct them or retract them after the fact. So how do you justify such a thing to these guys?

Well, it was not bad at all. Carl spoke slowly and placidly and explained the sequence. "We scored on a fifth down and on a play when we should not have had the ball in our possession. And it was the last play of the game so nothing could have happened after that." There were some grumblings at first. Captain Walt Matuszak '41 spoke up in support of our suggestion that we offer the game to Dartmouth. Most of the boys agreed.

Telegrams were immediately dispatched to Coach Earl Blaik, Athletic Director Bill McCarter, and Captain Lou Young.

No one felt very noble or gallant about it I'll tell you. It was a thing that had to be done but it was a melancholy task. And, at the time I at least had no awareness of the drama or the lasting significance of it.

That came very soon, though. That afternoon the place was a madhouse. Phones ringing, newspapermen, movie men, radio reporters descended on us from all over.

Dartmouth accepted and the record book had to be erased to make it Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0 instead of Cornell 7, Dartmouth 3. The bookies refused to pay off on the Monday score. Cornell, a 15-1 favorite (they did not employ the point spread in those days), was the winner on Saturday, the day of the game. And that was that.

The right thing, the clean thing

President Day came up to practice that Monday afternoon and spoke to the squad. "You're the greatest football team I've seen in forty years of association with the sport at Dartmouth, Har-

vard, Michigan, and Cornell. It is a perfect team, a great credit to the university and to the coaching ability of Carl Snavely. We have done the right thing, the clean thing, and this will live with us. We shall not have to spend the rest of our lives apologizing for a tarnished victory."

How prophetic that was. No victory or bundles of victories have or will ever bring the glory this loss with honor has. I am not able to relate this incident to that in the Notre Dame-Syracuse game because I am not aware of all the equities involved. Games should certainly not be given away capriciously. They are too hard fought. It was the right thing in our case.

Dr. Walt Matuszak was quoted in the *Syracuse Herald-Journal* the other day: "Not a one on our team ever regretted the decision." Walt Scholl '41, thrower of the aborted TD pass, recently remarked: "The only way people today recognize us as having been on a good team is our involvement in the fifth down." Hal McCullough '41 said: "We never should have permitted them to be that close, but conceding the game was the only thing to do and we're as proud of that as we are of our great record." Even the perpetrator, Referee William H. (Red) Friesell, has not suffered. He has virtually made a career of being "Fifth Down Red" at banquet tables all over the country.

In fact I'd be willing to recommend we give away a game after each eighteen-game winning streak, sort of like a door prize.

Football Windup

ANTHONY P. TUREL, a junior chemistry major in Arts and Sciences from Kingston, Pennsylvania, and center on the 1961 football team, was elected captain of the '62 team. Six feet tall, 205 pounds, and 20 years old, he is a member of Theta Xi. He expects to enter medical school in the fall of 1963.

Final season figures showed Gary Wood '64 as rushing leader with a 4.8 average, and six touchdown passes to his credit. He was named All-Ivy quarterback by Associated Press, and an All-American honorable mention. George Telesh '62 and David R. Thomas '62 made AP second-string All-Ivy and Thomas made first-string ECAC All-East.

Telesh and Thomas won the Pop Warner '94 Most Valuable Player Award for the season; Anthony Pascal '62 won the Robert F. Patterson '25 award given by the Class of 1925 to the player who shows the most improvement in the face of physical or other handicaps; and Bernard McHugh '62 won the Cornell Club of Ithaca Award for the senior showing the most improvement over four years.

A Rousing Start

Winter season begins well

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

THE WINTER SEASON started off with a flourish. Basketball, hockey, wrestling, fencing and polo came up with winning combinations. Spectator interest is high for basketball and hockey, and Lynah Rink hockey fans have established an all-time Cornell record for undergraduate enthusiasm, boisterous and wild-eyed cheering.

The basketball team under the adroit hand of Hugh Samuel MacNeil '51 started Christmas recess with an undefeated record. It was not expected to last through the vacation period, however, as the Red team must face such nationally ranked teams as University of Illinois, Bradley, Canisius, and Drake or St. Joseph's. It is a team that will hold its own in the Ivy League and will give any team a good contest. It has shown fine poise, has commendable speed, adequate size. Only thing lacking is a consistently hot scorer, although there is balanced shooting ability throughout the squad.

A couple of boys from neighboring communities have been outstanding. Leading scorer so far is 6-foot-1½, 175-pound Gerald J. Szachara '63 of Johnson City. The biggest man is S. Robert Turrell '64 of Oneonta, 6 feet 7, 195 pounds. He can move and can shoot.

Captain Donald P. Shaffer '62 (6 feet 4, 190), William J. Baugh '62 (6 feet 4, 200) of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, and two sophomores comprise the top players. The sophomores are Peter D. Bisgeier (6 feet 2, 180) of Kenmore, a deft shooter and a good floor man, and Raymond W. Ratkowski (6 feet, 175) of Staten Island, a fiery all-around player, the best defensive man on the squad.

Two tall ones, Gerald Krumbein '63, 6 feet 6, 185 pounds, of Larchmont, and Orlo H. Clark '63, 6 feet 6, 175 pounds of Nutley, New Jersey, are improving and will play as capable reserves.

In the first three games the Red started slowly, had worrisome first halves and then came on like thunder in the second half. Opening game of the season was with Colgate at Barton Hall on December 2 and the visitors gave the Cornellians a real fight for a while. Score at the half was Cornell 27, Colgate

25. At the finish it was Cornell 57, Colgate 46.

Baugh and Szachara were high with 12. Ratkowski had 11. The rest of the scoring was evenly distributed. Duffy of Colgate was high for the game with 29.

In a game at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on December 9 Bucknell led at the half, 29-28. It was no contest in the second half as the Red blew out in front to win, 76-61. Szachara had 21, Baugh had 15, and Ratkowski 11.

Back at Barton Hall on December 13 Syracuse had a comfortable 41-34 lead at halftime on the strength of a phenomenal .685 shooting average.

But the second-half pattern continued as the Red team came roaring back and won going away, 83-68. Ratkowski was a big man in stopping the Syracuse shooting attack. He was called for three quick personal fouls at the start of the game and Coach MacNeil had to take him out. He came back in the second half and held the Syracuse ace, Carl Vernick, to one basket. Vernick had made five the first half.

Szachara was again high man for the Red, with 24. Baugh had 16. Turrell and Shaffer were next with 12. Bisgeier had 11.

Columbia was the first Ivy League opponent on December 16 at New York and the Lions became the fourth straight victim, 71-58.

Baugh and Turrell kept the Red in the ball game in the first half with some excellent shooting. Ratkowski was high with 13. Szachara and Baugh had 12, Krumbein 11, Turrell 9, Shaffer 8, Bisgeier and James E. Konstanty '64, son of the old ball player, had 2.

In this game it was not necessary—for the first time—to come on strong in the second half. Score at the half was 41-25 for the Red. Columbia did climb within seven points, 55-48, midway in the second half but this was disturbing enough to reawaken the Red players.

Rochester was beaten 72-61 at Ithaca on December 19.

Freshman basketballers have won

four, lost one. The first game resulted in an easy 64-51 win for Colgate at Barton Hall on December 2. Bucknell was beaten 56-54 at Lewisburg on December 9, Cortland State was overwhelmed on December 16, 74-52, at Cortland, and Rochester was beaten on December 19, 65-59, at Ithaca.

Outstanding players so far are the following: James A. Maglisceau (6 feet 6½, 185) of North Tonawanda, brother of footballer Edwin J. '61; James E. Bennett III (6 feet 3, 180) of Poland, Ohio, son of famed basketball player James E. Jr. '41; Marvin Van Leeuwen of Canajoharie; David G. Bliss (5 feet 10, 180) of Binghamton; and Michael Kimball (5 feet 11, 170) of Ithaca.

Gusto at the Rink

"There's more undergraduate gusto at these hockey games than I've seen on this campus in years," remarked a faculty veteran as he emerged from the Colgate game on December 12. "It's a most encouraging sign. It's what we need around here — good, old-fashioned youthful spirit."

No question about it, something dynamic happens to the ordinarily self-contained Cornell undergraduate when he comes to the hockey games. He has been rewarded by a brace of brilliant victories over Colgate and Yale after a disappointing beginning. There is no question either that the fiery student spectator support has given a lift to the team.

Following an overwhelming 8-0 win over Penn at West Orange on November 27, the Cornellians learned a lesson in cohesive team play from Williams in losing 8-2. This was on December 8 at Lynah Rink before 2,300 fans. While the brawny Red players spent their time foisting physical discomfort on Williams they were getting beaten at the game they were supposed to be playing.

Next night at New Haven, Yale taught them a few more things. It was a 5-1 lesson this time.

On December 12 Colgate came to Lynah Rink after beating the Cornell conquerors, Williams, by a 4-3 score. They found a much different Cornell team. There was now some coordination, some team play; and less "rack 'em up, stack 'em up" play.

The Colgates were beaten 4-2 in a rousing game enjoyed by 1,200 shouting spectators.

Stephen R. Kijanka '63 of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, who was unable to play last year because of illness, was the scoring star. He made three goals. The other goal, made at 14:21 of the third period, was by sophomore smoothie James R. Stevens of St. Mary's, Ontario, from out near the blue line. It whizzed by goalie Terry Connolly's head before

he could get a hand up. The partisan audience erupted with a thunderous ovation. The score came when it was 3-2 for Cornell and the Red had a man in the penalty box. It was now 4-2 and it stayed that way.

With five minutes and 15 seconds to go in the return Yale game at Lynah on December 16 the score was 1-1. Jerry J. Kostandoff '64 of Thorold, Ontario, took a pass from his fellow sophomore, Stevens, skated in on the right, faked the Yale goalie, Dave Smith, and skittered the puck into the lower left hand corner of the cage. The 2,000 fans cheered for more than two minutes while the game went on at a frenzied pace. The Yale goalie came out of his cage to provide an extra man on offense as the Elis tried desperately to even the count.

With 30 seconds to go Kostandoff was given a two-minute penalty for slashing, but the Red defense contained the desperate Yalies.

It was the first Cornell hockey win over Yale in fifty years.

Ohio University was an easy victim on December 18, 9-0, at Lynah Rink. Ohio is defending Ohio Intercollegiate Hockey Association champion, and has won the title the past three years.

Wrestlers Lose Big, Win Big

Varsity wrestlers took but one licking in their first five matches but that was a beaut. Powerful Lehigh blanked the Cornellians 33-0 on December 8 before 1,000 disappointed fans at Barton Hall. The Red victims were Rochester Institute of Technology, 33-8, at Rochester on December 2; Yale at New Haven on December 9, 27-7; Winona State of Minnesota, 14-13, at Barton Hall on December 14; and Penn at Philadelphia on December 16, 24-7.

The Winona State meet hinged on the last bout, the heavyweight. Sophomore Joseph E. Bruchac of Greenfield Center, who has only wrestled two years, had to meet the Iowa AAU State champion, Jerry Wedemeier, a senior, who had a 44-2-1 record. If Bruchac lost on a fall the match would go to Winona because Cornell was leading 14-10. Nevertheless, he did not wrestle with caution. Bruchac, a 215-pounder, went after the 230-pounder with all he had, and was ahead on points until a few seconds from the finish when Wedemeier achieved a takedown to win 5-4. The meet was still Cornell's, however.

Against Penn, Dennis C. Makarainen '63 of Ithaca got the only pin, beating John Mahan in the 167-pound bout in the second period. Shutouts were achieved by Peter M. Cummings '63 of Ithaca in the 157-pound class and James M. Meldrim '63 of Cortland in the 130-pound class. The only Cornell loss was by Alec B. Wendell, 191 pounds, who

was decisioned, 7-5. Two ties were responsible for the other lost points, by Bruchac in the heavyweight and Capt. Richard A. Giustra '62 in the 147-pound bout.

On Other Fronts

In addition to the football team statistics on page 20, the season wrapup found Kenneth G. Hoffman '62, varsity lonely end, on the Ivy League's All-Academic eleven for 1961. A "B" student in civil engineering, Hoffman hails from Wycoff, New Jersey.

James Fusco '63, tackle, a student in Arts and Sciences, was named honorable mention.

Halfback George G. Telesh and guard Dave Thomas were named to the Ivy League Coaches' second All-Ivy team. They were also named second team to the Associated Press All-Ivy team but strangely Gary F. Wood '64, who made first team quarterback on the AP team, did not even make the first two teams selected by the coaches.

Elias S. Lwowski '62, formerly of Lima, Peru, now from Brooklyn, was picked left wing on the first Ivy soccer team selected by the coaches. He was the only Cornellian chosen on the two teams which were dominated by champion Harvard and runner-up Princeton.

At the annual post-season chicken dinner at Varna Church on December 6 James L. Byard, a sophomore from Liverpool, was elected captain of the 1962 cross country team.

Stephen R. Machooka '64, Heptagonals and ICAAAA champion, was named the "most valuable;" Captain Ray A. Westendorp '62 of Schenectady, was "the varsity man who has done the most for Cornell cross country;" William F. Arnst '62 was "the most improved;" and Arnold D. Cary from Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, was named "most valuable freshman."

Halfback J. Michael Duesing '62, a National scholar in electrical engineering, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was named "most valuable player" on the 1961 150-pound football team. Thomas V. Brown '62 from Huntington Park, California, center, was the one "who contributed the most," and halfback Byron G. MacCalmon '62 of Ithaca adjudged "the most improved." His father is Professor George A. McCalmon, speech and drama.

The speedy Irvin (Bo) Roberson '58 continues to cash in on his many athletic talents, most recently as a halfback for the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League. A note to the Chargers early in the fall brought

Winter Sports, 1961-62

TRACK

Sat. Jan. 13 At Dartmouth
 Sat. Jan. 20 At Army
 Sat. Feb. 17 Yale
 Sat. Mar. 3 Heptagonals
 Sat. Mar. 10 IC4A, at New York

FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Jan. 13 At Dartmouth
 Sat. Jan. 20 At Army
 Sat. Feb. 17 Yale (tentative)
 Sat. Mar. 10 IC4A, at New York

BASKETBALL

Cornell 57, Colgate 46
 Cornell 76, Bucknell 61
 Cornell 83, Syracuse 68
 Cornell 71, Columbia 58
 Cornell 72, Rochester 61
 Sat. Dec. 23 At Illinois
 Tue. Dec. 26 At Bradley
 Thu. Dec. 28 Queen City Tourn., Buffalo
 Sat. Dec. 30 Queen City Tourn., Buffalo
 Tue. Jan. 9 At Colgate
 Fri. Jan. 12 Dartmouth
 Sat. Jan. 13 Harvard
 Tue. Jan. 16 At Syracuse
 Sat. Jan. 20 Columbia
 Wed. Jan. 31 Springfield
 Fri. Feb. 2 At Harvard
 Sat. Feb. 3 At Dartmouth
 Fri. Feb. 9 Princeton
 Sat. Feb. 10 Pennsylvania
 Fri. Feb. 16 At Yale
 Sat. Feb. 17 At Brown
 Fri. Feb. 23 Yale
 Sat. Feb. 24 Brown
 Fri. Mar. 2 At Pennsylvania
 Sat. Mar. 3 At Princeton

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Colgate 64, Cornell 51
 Cornell 56, Bucknell 54
 Cornell 58, Syracuse 51
 Cornell 74, Cortland 52
 Cornell 65, Rochester 59
 Tue. Jan. 9 At Colgate
 Fri. Jan. 12 Ithaca College
 Sat. Jan. 13 Syracuse
 Tue. Jan. 16 At Syracuse
 Sat. Jan. 20 Canton State
 Wed. Jan. 31 Powelson
 Tue. Feb. 6 At Broome Tech
 Fri. Feb. 9 Broome Tech
 Sat. Feb. 10 Colgate
 Sat. Feb. 17 At Syracuse
 Fri. Feb. 23 Ithaca College
 Tue. Feb. 27 At Colgate

WRESTLING

Cornell 33, RIT 8
 Lehigh 33, Cornell 0
 Cornell 27, Yale 7

Cornell 14, Winona State 13

Cornell 24, Pennsylvania 7
 Sat. Jan. 6 Harvard
 Wed. Jan. 10 Springfield
 Sat. Jan. 13 Colgate
 Sat. Jan. 20 At Penn. State
 Sat. Feb. 3 Pittsburgh
 Sat. Feb. 10 At Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 17 Brown
 Sat. Feb. 24 Columbia
 Sat. Mar. 3 At Princeton
 Fri. Mar. 9 NCAA, at Penn. State
 Sat. Mar. 10 NCAA, at Penn. State

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Cornell 42, RIT 0
 Lehigh 22, Cornell 9
 Cornell 21, Colgate 8
 Sat. Jan. 6 Ithaca College
 Sat. Jan. 13 Colgate
 Sat. Jan. 20 At Penn. State
 Sat. Feb. 3 Oswego Teachers
 Sat. Feb. 10 At Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 17 Syracuse
 Fri. Feb. 23 At Hartwick
 Sat. Feb. 24 RIT
 Sat. Mar. 3 At Princeton

SWIMMING

Cornell 70, Cortland 25
 Syracuse 50, Cornell 45
 Sat. Jan. 6 At Yale
 Wed. Jan. 10 Princeton
 Sat. Jan. 20 At Army
 Sat. Feb. 3 Harvard
 Sat. Feb. 10 Pennsylvania
 Fri. Feb. 16 At Navy
 Sat. Feb. 17 At Columbia
 Sat. Feb. 24 Dartmouth
 Sat. Mar. 10 At Colgate
 Fri. Mar. 16 NCAA, at Yale
 Sat. Mar. 17 NCAA, at Yale

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 64, Syracuse 30
 Sat. Jan. 20 At Army
 Sat. Feb. 10 At Buffalo
 Sat. Feb. 17 Colgate
 Wed. Feb. 28 At Syracuse
 Sat. Mar. 10 At Colgate

HOCKEY

Cornell 8, Pennsylvania 0
 Williams 8, Cornell 2
 Yale 5, Cornell 1
 Cornell 4, Colgate 2
 Cornell 2, Yale 1
 Cornell 9, Ohio U. 0
 Sat. Jan. 6 At Harvard
 Mon. Jan. 8 At Dartmouth
 Sat. Jan. 13 Princeton
 Wed. Jan. 17 At Hamilton
 Sat. Jan. 20 Dartmouth
 Sat. Feb. 3 Harvard

Tue. Feb. 6 At Colgate
 Sat. Feb. 10 At Brown
 Sat. Feb. 17 Brown
 Wed. Feb. 21 Hamilton
 Sat. Feb. 24 At Princeton
 Sat. Mar. 3 Pennsylvania

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 8, RIT Hockey Club 6
 St. Lawrence 6, Cornell 1
 Colgate 9, Cornell 6
 Tue. Jan. 9 At Colgate
 Wed. Jan. 17 At Hamilton
 Sat. Feb. 3 Princeton
 Tue. Feb. 6 At Colgate
 Wed. Feb. 21 Hamilton
 Fri. Feb. 23 At St. Lawrence
 Sat. Mar. 3 Colgate

FENCING

Cornell 19, Buffalo 8
 Cornell 20, Pennsylvania 7
 Sat. Jan. 6 Harvard
 Sat. Jan. 13 At Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 3 At Yale
 Sat. Feb. 17 Columbia
 Thu. Feb. 22 MIT
 Sat. Feb. 24 At Penn State
 Sat. Mar. 3 Princeton
 Fri. Mar. 16 NCAA, at New York
 Sat. Mar. 17 NCAA, at New York

SQUASH

Cornell 9, Buffalo 0
 Yale 9, Cornell 0
 Cornell 9, Rochester 0
 Fri. Jan. 12 At Harvard
 Sat. Jan. 13 At Dartmouth
 Sat. Jan. 20 At West Point
 Sat. Feb. 3 Princeton
 Sat. Feb. 17 Pennsylvania

POLO

Myopia PC 18, Cornell 10
 Cornell 15, Yale 11
 Cornell 16, Berkeley PC 11
 Myopia PC 15, Cornell 10
 Cornell 9, Virginia 7
 Cornell 20, Midwest PC 13
 Cornell 18, Akron PC 17
 Cornell 18, Virginia 12
 Cornell 15, Yale 5
 Sat. Jan. 13 Toronto PC
 Sat. Jan. 20 Avon PC
 Sat. Feb. 3 At Yale
 Sat. Feb. 10 Virginia
 Sat. Feb. 17 Yale

JUNIOR VARSITY POLO

Charlottesville PC 18, Cornell 17
 Cornell 14, Yale 13
 Sat. Feb. 3 Yale JV
 Sat. Feb. 17 At Yale JV

the following partial report on Bo's freshman year in pro ranks.

Obtained nickname due to the fact he enjoyed "Little Bo Peep" as a youngster. Discharged a first lieutenant from the Army in August. Captured Olympic silver medal in broad jump in 1960. Ran four 9.4 100-yard dashes in '61 competing for the Army. Majored in hotel management at Cornell, which is the main reason the Chargers were able to obtain his services after competing with Philadelphia (Bo's hometown) Eagles of NFL. Barron and Conrad Hilton (Hotels) own the Chargers.

Bo is probably the fastest man in football.

Has fantastic speed. Pulls away from defenders like they were standing still. AFL passing champion Jack Kemp (Chargers) had trouble hitting Bo with a pass when he first arrived at training camps, due to Bo's speed. Kemp is the hardest-throwing quarterback in football, but after two days he was still hitting Bo in the ankle (i.e. throwing behind him). Tacklers have set and executed their move and still missed Bo by five yards.

By mid-season, Roberson had gained 294 yards in forty-eight carries for 6.1-yard average and three touchdowns. His longest gain from scrimmage was fifty-nine yards. He has caught six passes for eighty-two yards. Has great potential and with experience may

move to end, according to Chargers' coach Sid Gillman. Strongly resembles Baltimore Colts' Lenny Moore in appearance and ability.

Roberson was Chargers' leading ground-gainer during the pre-season with 181 yards net in twenty-nine carries for 6.2-yard average and five touchdowns. Caught four passes for eighteen yards and returned three kickoffs for eighty-six yards and 28.7-yard average.

Bo has been a second-string halfback behind one of the league's top operatives, which accounts for his failing to get more notice in the Eastern press.

What Sort of President?

Trustees seek 'a head of the university family'

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the university's Board of Trustees has approved the following statement as one of its guides in seeking a president to succeed Deane W. Malott. Author of the statement is Trustee Leslie R. Severinghaus '21, a member of the committee and headmaster of Haverford School in Pennsylvania.

An attempt to describe the present dimensions of this office, reflecting the changes that have been brought to it by the retiring President.

At any given time in the life of a university, there exist influences, trends, frictions, plans, and many other elements that define with some sharpness the qualifications to be sought at that particular moment in selecting a new President. He does not necessarily resemble the one chosen ten, fifteen, or twenty years earlier whose duties he will assume.

In fact, the *outgoing* president, if he has had the successes of President Deane W. Malott, will be leaving a university in which, by his imaginative leadership, the emphases have shifted and faculty attitudes have changed with respect to education in a crisis-ridden world. The demands and yearnings of 10,000 young men and women call for new and diverse relationships with their faculty, counselors, and with the University President.

By his very genius, the outgoing President will have created a "new" university. Since no man is either omnipotent or omniscient, our greatest creators produce human structures that the skills of others must inevitably carry forward. Only so does progress come to be in a society which, unfortunately, is characterized too much by indifference and apathy.

What then is Cornell's problem as it seeks one who will be called "President of Cornell University"? a university that has become incredibly complex during the years of remarkable growth and achievement that Deane W. Malott has directed.

Persons of presidential caliber do not commonly roam the countryside looking

for an institution that will applaud their candidacy. They are so busily engaged in their own significant work that suggested changes or promotions come as a surprise. Obviously, a man does not choose the college that he will eventually head; the college chooses him for its own good reasons.

Whereas that man is both foolish and reckless who aspires to be all things to all persons; a great university, paradoxically, is expected to meet with excellence the needs and the desires of the many. This it can never wholly accomplish, but no one would describe its efforts towards these ends as either foolish or reckless.

'Restless university'

An organized university faculty, working toward laudable objectives, is required to maintain unlimited horizons simply because the possibilities of group action are *never* fully known. Whereas there is always an indiscernible limit beyond which excellence is compromised, a university must run the risks involved in being restlessly alert in its quest for the new and the excellent.

Cornell today is a "restless university." In this Cornellians can take pride, for it is not the restlessness of doubt and insecurity; it is rather the impatience born of active minds seeking to get on with the world's educational business at both the teaching and the learning levels.

Structurally separated into different faculties with specialized interests, its members nevertheless have the common denominators of creativity and urgency. With ideas understandably colored by various fields of academic concern, they generate a colossal volume of exciting, original thinking. From its many laboratories, out of the lectures, seminars, and graphic arts of the Goldwin Smith quadrangle, and from the stern precisions of engineering, a flood of creativity pours down upon Day Hall. There sits the President of the University.

Let us recognize that colleges and universities in the US have managed

to maintain through the years an internal intimacy that we associate with the family. Whatever the size, the joys, and the troubles, the several members crave and struggle for a cohesion, despite areas of friction, that will carry them forward. *And like the family, they want a head.*

Whether it be the small church college with a faculty of forty and a student body of 300, or a large university whose faculty fill the largest auditorium and whose students crowd the stadium, they want someone who, above all others, belongs primarily to them—not to the trustees, not to the world of affairs, and not to the geographically dispersed alumni. This person is the President of the University. No other title will do. No dean, no provost, no chancellor can be offered as a substitute.

The family recognizes, of course, the off-campus demands of public relations and fund raising, the executive's trip of protest to a bureaucratic Washington, the ceremonial attendance at an international function, and the valuable one-night stands before the alumni clubs. These duties they accept as necessary, but they still want a president who belongs to them.

From his office windows he looks out upon them, professor and student; from the platform he advises and encourages; at student and faculty gatherings he is a welcome and sympathetic observer; in their moments of confusion and uncertainty, he contributes to the solution of the problems; through his firm but friendly leadership a disparity of ideas and opinions becomes a happy objective, and the university takes another step forward educationally.

Now anyone with a head on his shoulders and a pittance of realism knows that no university president ever floats about in such an idyllic Elysium. At the very best, a hundred inescapable pressures are put upon him to render services "outside the family." To some of these he must commit himself, and to the "family" this will be supportable so long as they do not lose him.

No board of trustees and no alumni council, whatever their enthusiasms and responsibilities, may kidnap the President with impunity. To do so is to destroy an on-campus relationship upon which depends the successful projection of Cornell's stature to the nation and to the world.

Complicating the on-campus relationship at Cornell is the President's extension of leadership to the separate and distant campus of the illustrious Cornell Medical College in New York City. With frequent regularity, he gives counsel and inspiration to a separate and professionally dedicated body of teachers and students—not from Ithaca's Day Hall but from the towering buildings along the East River.

Emphasis rather than title

In selecting a new President we are dealing with a matter of emphasis rather than of title. The title is just right. *It is what we do with and demand of the man who bears the title that is all-important.* The complex and praiseworthy giant that Cornell has become under President Malott's leadership bears eloquent testimony to the fact that an able president always creates beyond the simple limits of the title with which he was earlier adorned.

Inevitably the time arrives when those bearing the responsibility for the *life* of a university must re-evaluate its structure and provide for its further administrative promotion, without losing sight of the inviolable definition of *president* as one who belongs to the teachers and the students. It matters little whether the superstructure be called overseers, trustees, managers, or directors, *so long as the President remains the head of the family rather than the exclusive servant of the superstructure.*

For whom, then, is Cornell searching? There are certain constants that one hopes to find in all administrators—the familiar and indispensable integrity, zeal, and educational purpose. These traits need not be labored. But what are the specific, obvious, graspable skills and talents that Cornell's new President should bring to the campus?

Foremost is an almost Pauline love for young people, a quality which springs from both an educated and an intuitive understanding of their aspirations and their frustrations. Without this, he can neither inspire a faculty nor kindle fires in the minds and hearts of the students. Without this, his scholarship, his oratorical ease, and his social graces serve only little ends.

Lest there be misunderstanding, we speak not of a well-meant evangelical zeal, which, tinged with emotion, distributes smiles under the elms. Rather, it is so quiet and so unannounced that only the most astute can discover its

presence in the casual meetings of presidential selection. It has a spiritual quality that stems, not from theological concepts, but from an indestructible faith that man is *not* the highest of all beings. A college president without this qualification is not big enough for Cornell.

It becomes almost anticlimatic to set forth certain other obvious requirements, but they too are important. We return, therefore, to his being a scholar. Living and working as he must in the climate of the mind, the respect of faculty and students depends upon it. To discourse upon this point is to invade its dignity.

And he should be able to speak easily, logically, and persuasively. A manuscript has its place, but a "manuscript president" can never quite capture the attention of mind and heart so necessary to convince the reluctant and to breed generosity.

Furthermore, the candidate's attitude should reflect his primary concern for the quality of the educational challenge that is being offered rather than for the controls that will ensure his stature, dignity, and reasonable separation from the crowd. An astute Board of Trustees can protect a sacrificially dedicated president; he need not be exploited. They can do little but replace at the earliest moment the educational egotist.

Nor is it too much to expect that the new President shall be conversant with such terms as amortization, bonded indebtedness, investment procedures, contracts, and building materials. He must have the ability to organize and to administer. He must believe in the usefulness of lawyers. These are the practical, realistic skills that no President can be without. They are skills which can be appraised without too much difficulty by a review of past performance.

Finally, to return this description of

Cornell's new President to a more subjective approach, we shall expect that, along with a love for young people, *he shall love the United States of America.* How does one do that? Accepting as axiomatic the symbolic respect for "the flag, the Constitution, and freedom," he must comprehend in his innermost being the historical significance of those "pilgrim feet whose stern, impassioned stress a thoroughfare for freedom beat across the wilderness." He must be able to discern the philosophical distortions that attempt to equate themselves with the meaning of America.

Amid the excitement of orbiting astronauts, the urgencies of proper social changes, and the stubborn bitterness of nations in conflict, he must reflect the remarkable moral and spiritual incandescence that our country has shed abroad through the years. If he lacks this inner illumination, then we shall not find it in the faculty. If the faculty does not possess it, then Cornell offers less than the best to young Americans.

And so to summarize. When Cornell discovers the person who, in youthful maturity, speaks eloquently, acts honestly, works unceasingly, exhibits scholarship, shows organizational and administrative ability, and loves young people, America, and God, Cornell should invite him earnestly and rewardingly to become its President. He should then be relinquished to the waiting throng of teachers and students, with the admonition, "Know one another. Go quickly about your business of enhancing the stature of Cornell as a place of teaching and learning where any purposeful, able student may find instruction in any subject."

For what shall it profit a university if its president, in frustration, shall shake hands with the world but know not his own family?

Honors for Four

Medical College campaign begins; presidential search on

HONORS fairly rained down on faculty members, retired and otherwise, during the latter part of 1961.

Professor Hans A. Bethe, the John Wendell Anderson professor of physics, received the Enrico Fermi Award of the US Atomic Energy Commission, at a White House ceremony on December 1. President Kennedy presented the medal, citation, and check for \$50,000 that go with the award. Full details had been

announced earlier in the year [July News].

Dr. Connie M. Guion, MD '17, became the first living woman doctor to have a major hospital building named for her. The new Guion out-patient and emergency care center in the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center is in partial use already. [Cover picture, story on pages 14-16.] Dr. Guion is professor emeritus at the Medical College.

Professor E. Laurence Palmer '11, rural education, emeritus, received the William T. Hornaday Memorial Gold Medal on December 1 at a Natural Science and Conservation Education Forum in New York City.

The citation explained the award as being, "For decades of untiring effort in the cause of conservation; for inspiration and guidance in establishing and staffing programs for the nature education of American youth; for helping to bring about an increase in the development of junior nature museums and natural science centers by his lifetime of outstanding service and leadership as an educator and teacher of the nature leaders of our country."

Fourth faculty recipient of honors was Professor Herbert W. Briggs, the Goldwin Smith professor of international law. The UN General Assembly elected him on November 28 to the twenty-five-member International Law Commission.

Briggs (picture), a member of the faculty since 1929, is widely regarded as the foremost US teacher of international law. He has been editor-in-chief of the *American Journal of International Law* since 1955, and was president of the American Society of International Law from 1959-60. He has this term been putting the finishing touches on a 250-page study of the commission under the aegis of the Rockefeller Foundation.



The commission seeks to promote "the progressive development of international law and its codification." Members do not represent their governments, but "shall be persons of recognized competence in international law." The commission holds annual sessions of ten weeks in Geneva, usually beginning in early summer. Professor Briggs will continue his faculty duties during most of the academic year.

Medical College Drive

The Medical College has a \$15,000,000 stake in the \$54,700,000 Fund for Medical Progress being raised by the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. The campaign was announced December 7 at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. More than \$22,000,000 has been pledged already in the one-year drive.

Medical College doctors, under an agreement with the university, will be solicited for subscriptions toward the needs of the Medical College. These include \$11,300,000 for endowment of faculty chairs, scholarship funds, and for new areas of activity, and \$3,700,000 for

plant needs, chiefly more laboratories for teaching and research.

Solicitations on a regional basis are to begin this month and extend into the early fall months. Dr. Preston A. Wade '22, clinical professor of surgery, will serve as chairman of the Cornell division of the campaign and as associate chairman of the total effort.

Presidential Selection

December saw committees at work on preliminary screening of nominees for the Cornell presidency (also see pages 23-24). The door was not closed to late nominees, although a December 15 deadline was set originally [November News].

Three committees have charge of preliminary work, one each for the alumni, trustees, and faculty. The faculty committee of five was completed early in the month with the naming of Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud of the Medical College to represent his college. Final makeup of the alumni committee was not certain in mid-December, but late nominations or other correspondence should be sent to the Alumni Nominations Committee, 541 Day Hall, Ithaca, New York.

Room and Board to Go Up

Effective July 1, the university will increase room and board charges for undergraduate women from the present \$990 to \$1,085 annually. Room rates in men's and graduate dormitories will go up from a range of \$345-390 annually to \$380-430. Campus dining service rates will go up from 5 to 10 per cent. Student apartment housing rates will remain the same. Non-students, such as those at conferences and Reunion, will be charged roughly one-quarter more for dormitory rooms.

E. M. Johnson '22

A thirty-five year association with the campus came to a close December 6 with the death of Elmer M. Johnson, chancellor emeritus of Telluride Association (see Necrology).

Johnson entered Cornell in 1916 on a Telluride Scholarship, after working four years with the association's founder, L. L. Nunn, in the construction and operation of the Beaver River Power Company at Boise, Idaho. After two years overseas during World War I, he returned to the Hill in 1919 and resumed his study of English literature, which was to continue, with only brief interruptions, beyond his graduation in 1922 until he assumed the chancellorship in 1930. Meantime, he was an instructor in English.

From his first enrollment at the university until his marriage in 1927, Johnson lived at the Telluride House. He was a close associate of the late Profes-

sor George Lincoln Burr '81, history. A scholarship fund honoring Professor Burr, awarded annually at Cornell since 1945, was among the funds administered by Johnson.

Nuclear Program

Talks by Professors Bethe and Cyril L. Comar, director of the Laboratory of Radiation Biology, will begin two and a half months of campus discussion of nuclear testing and war. These and other as-yet-unscheduled events are an outgrowth of faculty action [December News] calling for such organized discussion.

Other lectures are to be given in the spring term, discussion groups are to be organized on campus, and a reading list and handout literature are being prepared at Olin Library.

Once Around the Quad

Watch your *TV Guide* for the ABC program, "Meet the Professor," possibly late in January. Professor Arthur M. Mizener, English, is due to be on the program, which shows professors conducting a seminar in their field.

Professor Kenneth Evett, art, will have a one-man exhibition at the Kraushaar Gallery in New York City, January 8-29. The gallery, now in its seventy-fifth year, was designed by Professor John A. Hartell '24, architecture and art.

The head of the Max Planck Institute of Physical Chemistry in Germany, Manfred Eigen, is delivering the Baker Lectures in Chemistry this term, concluding January 18. A seminar each week accompanies the lectures. He is speaking on the physics of relaxation processes and the kinetics of protolytic reactions.

WITH THE STAFF

Former Provost Arthur S. Adams, who retired in June as president of the American Council on Education, will become professor of higher education at the University of Colorado starting in February. He gave a convocation address and received an honorary degree at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, September 29.

Adding to its Extension staff, the College of Home Economics has named Patricia M. Coolican '50 a television specialist. The former Chautauqua County home demonstration agent will assist Extension agents and faculty members with ideas and scripts, select visual material, train personnel, and coordinate the production of live programs. Later this year, with development of a new TV film center at the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, she will write scripts and assist in directing films at the

center. As a graduate student at Michigan State University, from which she received the MS in 1960, she specialized in the study of teaching through television.

Are You Your Garden's Worst Pest? is the title of a new gardening manual published by Doubleday and written by **Cynthia Westcott**, former member of the plant pathology staff.

Drury Cargill '44, former public relations director for East Tennessee State College and English professor, has joined the Extension staff of the College of Agriculture as a news writer.

The Rev. **Bartholomew K. Takeuchi**, a priest of the Anglican Church in Japan, has joined the staff of the Episcopal Church as visiting chaplain for the academic year. He will assist the Rev. Richard B. Stott,

chaplain, and the Rev. Charles S. Tyler, associate chaplain.

Beginning in October the university libraries have had a curator for their history of science collections. Miss **Dorothy M. Schullian**, former chief of the history of medicine division, National Library of Medicine, Cleveland, now has charge of reorganizing and expanding the collections which will be housed in a special section of the new Olin Research Library. A graduate of Western Reserve, she holds a PhD from the University of Chicago and has studied at the American Academy in Rome.

Former Dean of Women **Lucile Allen** has been named to a corresponding position at Stanford. She has been educational consultant at Austin College in Sherman, Texas, and was dean of Chatham College, 1952-59.

Coming Events

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Wednesday, January 3

Ithaca: Instruction resumed

Thursday, January 4

Ithaca: University lecture, Andrew M. Kamarck, economic adviser on Africa International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Washington, D.C., "African Economic Potentialities and Problems," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, January 5

Ithaca: Lecture, sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Nuclear Peril, Hans A. Bethe, the John Wendell Anderson professor of physics, "Strategy and Disarmament," Bailey Hall, 8:15

Saturday, January 6

Ithaca: Fencing, Harvard, Teagle Hall, 2
Freshman wrestling, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6:30
Wrestling, Harvard, Barton Hall, 8
New Haven, Conn.: Swimming, Yale
Cambridge, Mass.: Hockey, Harvard

Sunday, January 7

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. William Hamilton, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, 11
Concert, Symphonic band, Bailey Hall, 4

Monday, January 8

Ithaca: Exhibit, 50 years of Lipchitz sculpture, White Art Museum, through February 11
Hanover, N.H.: Hockey, Dartmouth
New York City: One-man exhibition of paintings by Professor Kenneth Evett, Architecture, Kraushaar Gallery, through Jan. 28

Tuesday, January 9

Hamilton: Freshman and varsity basketball, Colgate

Freshman hockey, Colgate

Wednesday, January 10

Ithaca: Veterinary College Alumni Assn., 54th annual meeting, through Jan. 12
Swimming, Princeton, Teagle Hall, 8
Wrestling, Springfield, Barton Hall, 8

Thursday, January 11

Ithaca: Lecture sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Nuclear Peril, Professor G. L. Comar, head, physical biology, "Biological Aspects of Nuclear Weapons," Alice Statler Auditorium, 7:30

Friday, January 12

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15
Concert, Odetta, folk singer, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Cambridge, Mass.: Squash, Harvard

Saturday, January 13

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Colgate, Barton Hall, 1:30
Wrestling, Colgate, Barton Hall, 3
Hockey, Princeton, Lynah Hall, 3:30
Freshman basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Harvard, Barton Hall, 8:15
Polo, Toronto Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15
Hanover, N.H.: Freshman and varsity track, Dartmouth
Squash, Dartmouth
Syracuse: Fencing, Syracuse
New York City: Association of Class Secretary's mid-winter meeting, Hotel Roosevelt

Sunday, January 14

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. George M. Docherty, New York Ave. Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., 11
Concert, university symphony orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4

Tuesday, January 16

Ithaca: Concert, Festival Quartet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Syracuse: Freshman and varsity basketball, Syracuse

Wednesday, January 17

Clinton: Freshman and varsity hockey, Hamilton

Saturday, January 20

Ithaca: Fall Term instruction ends
Hockey, Dartmouth, Lynah Hall, 2:30
Freshman basketball, Canton State, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Columbia, Barton, 8:15
Polo, Avon Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15
University Park, Pa.: Freshman and varsity wrestling, Pennsylvania State
West Point: Freshman and varsity swimming, Army
Freshman and varsity track, Army
Squash, Army
Buffalo: Pauline J. Schmid '25, alumnae secretary, at Buffalo Club of Cornell Women, Founder's Day luncheon, Westchester Hall, 1

Sunday, January 21

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Donald R. Heiges, dean of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Ill., 11

Monday, January 22

Ithaca: Spring term registration for present students

Tuesday, January 23

Ithaca: Fall term examinations begin; end Jan. 31

Friday, January 26

Ithaca: Lecture, Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), Barton Hall, 8:15

Sunday, January 28

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Robert H. Hamill, Wesley Foundation, University of Wisconsin, 11

Wednesday, January 31

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Powelson, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Springfield, Barton Hall, 8:15

Thursday, February 1

Ithaca: Midyear recess begins, ends Feb. 2

Friday, February 2

Cambridge, Mass.: Basketball, Harvard

Saturday, February 3

Ithaca: Registration for new students
Freshman wrestling, Oswego Teachers, Barton Hall, 1:30
Swimming, Harvard, Teagle Hall, 2
Squash, Princeton, Grumman Courts, 2
Wrestling, Pittsburgh, Barton Hall, 3
Freshman hockey, Princeton, Lynah Hall, 6
Hockey, Harvard, Lynah Hall, 8:30
Junior varsity polo, Yale, Riding Hall, 8:15
Hanover, N.H.: Basketball, Dartmouth
New Haven, Conn.: Fencing, Yale
Polo, Yale

Sunday, February 4

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Howard Schomer, president, the Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., 11

Monday, February 5

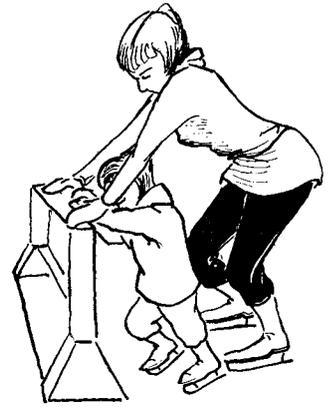
Ithaca: Spring term instruction begins



Varsity rehearsal

Ballet for Everyday

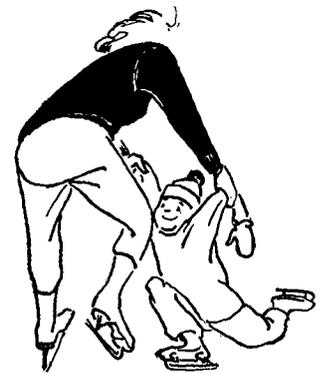
By
JANE KEITH KIERSCH



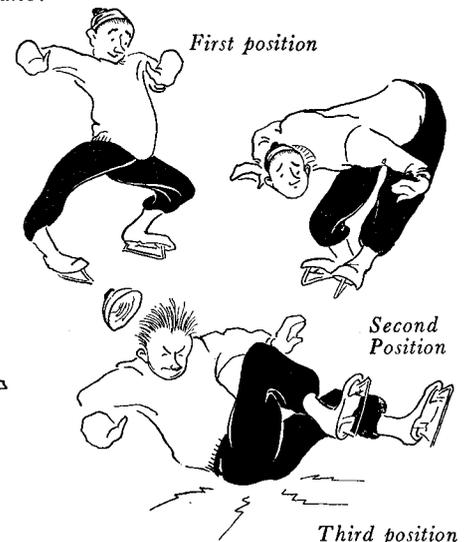
On the bar



Plié



Second Position



First position

Third position



Pas seul

THE MOST GENERAL complaint among most balletomanes (that is, 79½ per cent—the statistics are my own) is that performances are too few and far between. As a partial palliative to this unfortunate condition, the activities at Lynah Hall from fall until spring are worth noting.

The similarity of grace and movement between the dance and iceskating has been compared many times before this. Both are man's small but natural victory over gravity. Both have those occasional, never to be repeated moments of perfection in free-spirited living design. At Lynah Rink, though, one finds even more.

For instance, the angles of young knees and elbows and dedicated intensity are to be found at Saturday morning sessions of Pee-Wee Hockey just

as they are so many mornings in a ballet school.

Wednesday afternoons for housewives, many with preschool children, could be a combination of "Les Sylphides" and "Billy the Kid."

Varsity hockey games are full scale gala performances. (Disagreements between ballerinas, however, are more likely to be hidden backstage. Unfortunately.)

The spontaneous choreography of club, staff and student or public sessions is colorful and varied: an exaggerated "Fancy Free."

Then, perhaps the nicest feature of all is that instead of merely watching, anyone can simply put on skates and become either a premier or a member of the corps. The choice is up to the individual.

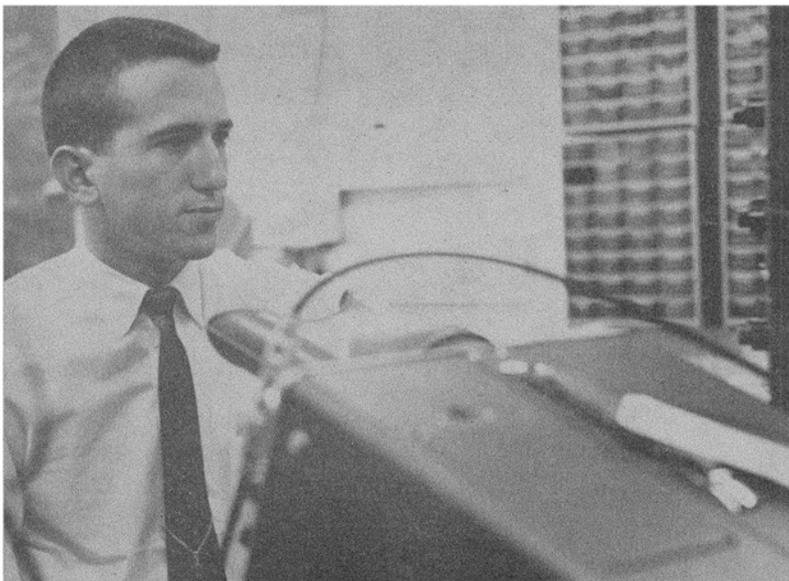
May I have the next *valse*?



Pas deux



It is always practice, practice—and more practice!



'Mike' Hauser in the lab in Rockefeller Hall where he works.—William Kroll

A WOMAN EDUCATOR, warning a pre-college audience of the dangers in spreading one's time too thin at college, commented, perhaps facetiously, that "the well-rounded student is usually flat on one side—his head." This observation often holds true at this university. Students involve themselves with extra-curricular activities, often only to relieve the tension of studying at first, only to find their grades are slipping. Though their heads may not become flat, their averages often do.

In this sense, as well as others, Michael G. Hauser '61 is something of a rarity. He stands first in his fifth-year engineering physics class with a cumulative average of close to 94. He was an active member of a fraternity until his marriage two summers ago to a girl he had met in high school. In addition, he has performed for several years with the Big Red marching band and the Cornell Concert Band and is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, a national band honorary. Since his freshman year, he has been active in intramural sports, particularly softball and basketball.

Not always physics

Hauser's dedicated interest in physics, however, has not always been a major factor in his life.

Born twenty-two years ago in Chicago, he moved with his family to Washington, D.C., where his father had accepted a job with the Food and Drug Administration. The family moved a second time, before Hauser entered high school, to Silver Springs, Maryland, in order to be nearer a good school. His first years at Montgomery Blair High School were taken up with a general interest in math and science. His first step towards physics came with an interest in the Westinghouse Talent Search con-

test, sponsored for science-oriented high school students. His first real exposure to physics came with his enrollment in a senior physics course in his junior year. "It was good," Hauser recalls, "a combination of course content and a teacher who expected you to do some original thinking."

With the background of the physics course, he entered the Westinghouse science contest with a project designed to find the energy in a compressed spring dissolved in acid. Hauser's project won him an honorable mention in the contest, an award that proved more valuable than he might have expected.

"It was only kind of a hurried project with qualitative results, but the honorable mention opened all sorts of doors," he says. One of these doors lead to the US Bureau of Standards, where Hauser has worked for the past four summers, in departments ranging from radiation to nuclear physics. The summers were usually long, though: from the first day out of college to the day before he returned.

A second, equally important, door led to Cornell through a Procter and Gamble scholarship. What drew him to Cornell? "I think it was the uniqueness of the engineering physics program. I offered a good combination of theoretical and practical physics, which fitted me since I hadn't really made up my mind between the two."

The first term of his freshman year, even more so than for most Engineering students, was something of a grind. "I knew I was here primarily for an education," Hauser recalls, "and I wanted to get a good start. But I had something like thirty-seven committed hours a week that first term and by the end of it I knew I couldn't hope to keep that up for five years."

STUDENTS

Michael Hauser '61

*Marriage, top grades,
and even research mix*

For a change of pace during his years on the Hill, Hauser has played with both the marching band and concert band. "I got a kick out of playing with the bands. It was an entirely different kind of relaxation."

His musical background was in piano, but he came to play the baritone horn almost by accident, working up from the tuba which was foisted on him at high school. A vacancy in the baritone section gave him a chance to swap to a less cumbersome instrument, and he has played the horn ever since.

Not unnoticed

As a student in the Department of Engineering Physics, Hauser's excellence was noted in his election to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary, of which he is president for 1961-62. But such recognition does not come from his fellow students alone. Professors with whom he has worked refer to Hauser as "one of the most brilliant students we've had in the school."

As a fifth year student, Hauser is working on an original research project of impressive dimensions. Dark-haired and of medium height, Hauser becomes totally involved as he explains with his hands and diagrams on a napkin the details of his project, leading his listener through the intricacies of particle and nuclear physics.

Essentially, the project involves research with the Mossbauer effect involving the action of gamma rays on nuclei bound in crystal lattices, in an attempt to investigate more closely the atomic structure of crystals. Ideally, completion of his project involves working with the university's recently built nuclear reactor, which is not yet in full operation. "The frustrations of the mechanical end of a project like this can get pretty bad,"

Hauser has commented somewhat wryly.

The aim of his project, if he gets the proper facilities, is to locate additional isotopes and produce them on campus, rather than having them sent from the Oak Ridge atomic laboratories. Under present conditions, if the isotopes are weak enough for easy shipment, they have decayed considerably by the time they arrive. On the other hand, if they are strong enough to work with, they require heavy lead shielding for shipping.

Hauser is also chairman this year of the Cornell Student Section of the American Institute of Physics, a group that sponsors lectures, discussions, and similar activities related to the study of physics.

Housing decisive

Mike's wife, the former Miriam (Mim) Freedman, is a senior doing honors work in psychology. They were married in early summer two years ago, and their search for good low-priced student housing within walking distance of the campus strikes a sympathetic note with almost any married student. They had submitted an application to the waiting list for student housing, expecting to wait another year for an opening.

"We were really relieved when an opening came through a year earlier than we expected. For a while," Mike laughs, "our marriage hung on the Ithaca housing situation."

Is married life compatible with higher education? "For us it is," says Hauser. "In addition to everything else, we have a social life—bridge and like that—that Mim and I couldn't afford before we got married."

For his future plans, presumably with bridge still as a side interest, Mike is looking to Caltech, MIT, or Princeton for his doctorate in physics. He intends to do specialized work—"you have to specialize in this technical world"—probably in the area of particle physics. After graduate school, university teaching and research combined is likely.

Larger questions

The moral questions of physics, even given the detachment of university life, he admits are tough. "Some fellows thought they were working with pure research until the atomic bomb was developed from their findings," Hauser comments. "You can't separate physics from morality. You've got to consider that somebody else may take your answers and use them for destructive purposes. The responsibility can be tremendous."

But before the responsibility can be assumed, the learning must take place. And in that learning, in the pursuit of the highest academic goals, Mike Hauser is an example of the dedication that is the stuff of Cornell's best. —DSL

From All Sides

Speakers on the left, center, and right

THE CAPACITY of Cornell students to listen politely to a lot of guff was put to the test shortly before Christmas recess, and they came through with flying colors.

Liveliest of the occasions was a December 7 lecture by Gus Hall, leader of the Communist Party in the US, but during the weeks preceding the holiday break there were talks by an anti-Zionist rabbi and by the conservative editor, William F. Buckley Jr. Sprinkled among these were series on Africa and Latin America, and on the horizon for the new year were talks by Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) and the leader of the racist Black Muslims.

Spokesmen for several Ithaca and outside veterans and patriotic groups issued statements criticizing the appearance of an "enemy of the US" on campus. There are a great number of college students who are easily swayed," one said. Professor Andrew Hacker, government, commented, "My experience has been that Cornell students, like other Americans, are pretty skeptical individuals. I think we can take a chance on exposing them to Mr. Hall's rhetoric." Hacker is adviser both to the Cornell Conservative Club and to the Cornell Forum, co-sponsor with Von Cramm Association of the Hall lecture.

Bailey Hall was filled more than three-quarters of an hour before Hall was due to arrive; 1,900 students and a few professors and others got in, and 2,000 were turned away. Many brought notebooks; a good number had been advised by professors to take advantage of the rare instance of "observing a living and breathing Communist at close range."

Whatever tension or potential for trouble existed in the audience was punctured by a humorous introduction by Hacker.

The Communist leader carried his early comments in similar light vein and the audience appeared to be sympathetic to him. As Hall became more serious, arguing that the US was inevitably turning "socialist," brief hisses became more numerous and laughter less so.

By the time for questions, Hall had stumbled in a few places in his arguments, and students moved in eagerly: "You say the US Communist Party is

not connected to the Soviet?" The answer clearly wasn't convincing. Earlier Hall had said all the Communist Party asks "is the opportunity to give our ideas." Shot back a student, "Why do you claim you are being denied rights you would deny others?"

The ample, conservatively dressed Communist showed none of the acuteness associated with thinkers of the extreme left. A *Sun* editorial comment summed up, "The positions advocated by Hall on the most controversial issues concerning Communism in America were mushy, foggy, fuzzy . . . unable to be pinned down."

South of the Border

Twenty students and two faculty members will form a musical production troupe to tour South America next summer at the invitation of the US Department of State. Singers, dancers, and instrumentalists will be University Theater graduate and undergraduate students. The eight- to ten-week trip aims to provide student-to-student good will.

Professor George McCalmon, director of the theater, will be tour director. Professor Joseph Golden, also a member of the Department of Speech and Drama, will be general manager. One other US college has been invited to provide a troupe.

On Discrimination

Sigma Nu fraternity was placed on a year's probation by the Interfraternity Council in late November under Article IX of the IFC bylaws: "Any Cornell chapter whose national fraternity constitution embodies a discriminatory clause shall make a sincere and continuous effort toward the removal of said clause."

The IFC found the local chapter had rushed and bid members of minority groups, but was still bound by its national constitution. The Cornell chapter has since asked its national for a waiver to allow it to comply with the Cornell IFC bylaws. Probation will last until next fall, subject to appeal if the chapter wins its waiver.

Probation involves loss of voting privileges at IFC House Presidents' meetings, the right to be represented on the IFC Appeals Board or to have a

brother hold IFC elective office. Social and rushing rights are not affected.

Wrote the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle* on December 8: "With a reinforced [Rochester] Philharmonic Orchestra, and the vigorous young men and women of the Cornell glee clubs and chorus, . . . William Walton's big musical *tour de force*, 'Balshazzar's Feast,' literally made the chandelier shake. It also brought the loudest demonstration that we have heard from an Eastman audience in a long time." This success in Rochester was repeated three days later at Bailey Hall.

"The Straight will control the selection of records and volume to provide atmosphere conducive to conversation and relaxed dining," reported the *Daily Sun*. These words described efforts of the Willard Straight Executive Board to control rock 'n' roll music in the Ivy Room, and brought the expected howls from advocates of that type of musical fare.

Student debaters won out over Wells and Colgate teams early last month, and the Cornell novice team topped twenty-one other teams from throughout the East in late November.

Freshmen men had dates in their rooms from 7 until 12:30 the Saturday evening of Fall Weekend, a break with tradition in the use of university dormitories by freshmen. The same night the Student Government Executive Board voted to allow this, it also started a thorough new look at the university's rules regarding academic integrity. Study is also under way into the formal code of student conduct.

The *Sun* carried a campaign through December to win review of the young student judiciary system. Editorials questioned the fairness of student and faculty groups relying heavily on the university proctor in trials, and wondered out loud if members of Men's Judiciary Board were selected in a way that assured fair trial. MJB swung to its own defense. Just before Christmas recess, the Men's Independent Council circulated a petition to get a review or the system. It said, "there is sufficient evidence to suggest that student rights are not adequately protected."

The campus was host to a New York State regional conference of the National Student Association December 8-9. Eighteen schools sent delegates, and elected Lauritis R. Christensen '63 as regional chairman. The state and national groups hope to speak for students on issues, and pull together common activities on member campuses.

ALUMNI

The 'Lynch College' Case

A class note and a letter recall a cause celebre of the '20s

EDITOR: In the ALUMNI NEWS of June 1, 1961, on page 629, there is a short note about the Morelli incident which caused Cornell to be considered as a "lynch" college, and brought unwelcome notoriety to the university.

The reaction of the great Professor George Lincoln Burr '81 not merely created local furor, but received wide comment nationally. This incident is described in detail in the book published by the Cornell University Press on Burr, written by Bainton and Gibbons. Please look up pages 134 to 137 of that volume, and you will see what made Burr great and what made Cornell great. Incidentally, I was fortunate to attend that very lecture when Burr discussed the Morelli incident. It was one of the high moments during my four years in Cornell.

It would be good of you to reprint these pages so that alumni who were not fortunate to know Burr would realize his greatness.

Incidentally, it was Burr who once told me (or at least I think it was, after so many years), "The only tradition Cornell has . . . is no tradition!"

As for my own opinion of Cornell, we . . . I married a coed, my daughter graduated Cornell, and my son is starting his fourth year as a ME.

—HARRY A. COBRIN '24

The following is the Morelli account alumnus Cobrin refers to, reprinted with permission of the publisher from George Lincoln Burr, His Life by Roland H. Bainton, with selections from his writings edited by Lois Oliphant Gibbons, ©1943 Cornell University Press. (Mrs. Cobrin is the former Ella Rockmore '31, and their Cornell children are Elizabeth A. '59 and Peter T. '62.)

NEVER was Burr more stirred than by a case of intolerance in his latter years on the campus of Cornell University itself. In 1921 a freshman, named [Frederick] Morelli, declined to wear a freshman cap. The campus was in an uproar. Morelli was chained to a tree for two hours, then taken down and ducked in

the lake. The cops were set upon. The acting president advised Morelli to comply or "go home on leave of absence."

A student sheet, "The Critic," edited by [E. M.] Johnson ['22], [Frederick C.] Lane ['21], and [Robert C.] Washburn ['22], came out with an editorial satirizing the freshman rules and the seniors who "loved to tell the pleasing little story of how the receding glacier, which gouged out Lake Cayuga, . . . left the Freshman Rules neatly carved upon a slab of slate." The editorial began "*Ad Leones!*" In the proof it read "*Ad Lions!*" Luckily Burr saw it and said, "It's an e, mi boy!" He contributed twenty dollars to circulate the broadside.

The agitation continued. Morelli went home. For two days Burr contained himself. Then, at the end of a lecture on Martin Luther at the Diet of Worms, the parallel was too much.

But I cannot turn from this subject [he concluded] without a word on much more modern history. Surely, as yet, modern history is not excluded from a course on the history of civilization.

Two days ago I saw on the campus—that campus that was once mine too as a student—a crowd of shouting students. In explanation of their gleeful clamor I was told that they were returning from the punishing by lynch law of a fellow student for failure to wear a certain cap. One of them was overheard to say in self-gratulation: "Here are two hundred real men!" He was right. The other day I saw a group of dogs baiting a kitten. They were real dogs. They had, I have no doubt, "red blood."

But how about the kitten? What of the defiant student? I have no regard for mere defiance. A matter of garb seems to me a small thing to fight about. But ought the offending student to conform? By what right is it demanded? Less than a dozen years ago, if I may trust my memory, a self-appointed handful of students, at some downtown resort, formulated these "rules" for freshmen. Till then there was no "freshman cap." That student opinion has come to acquiesce in the "rules" I will not question. But what representation was there? What chance for discussion? What room for protest? And who could give to any body of students authority in matters as to which not the university itself, not the civil community, presumes to dictate?

If such a student government has now succeeded in establishing itself, as I really fear, there lies before us a regime of lynch

law. Let us not mistake. Your liberties and mine will not be longer sacred to it than to this student. The essence of his fault was not defiance. If he had principles, so much the worse. Significantly the college daily, whose part in urging on this action has been so large, calls him "this radical-minded student." If you or I shall venture in aught to seem too "radical-minded," we too must soon or late expect to share his fate.

Yes, Cornell too is growing old. Last winter another old Cornellian, Professor Nichols, my predecessor as senior in service at Cornell, pointed it out in his Founder's Day appeal to the students. "Can it be," he asked us, "that Cornell, at fifty, is prematurely old?" "Reactionary" was, I think, his word. You remember how President Jordan not long ago reminded us of the old days when the only tradition of which Cornell was proud was that she had no traditions. And I recall the words of the first President of Cornell to his first great student audience: "In Heaven's name be men. Is it not time that some poor student traditions be supplanted by better?" And I remember how again and again he told them that Cornell wanted none but men—"members of the community subject to the same laws and customs which bind other members." For some years, to forbid the creeping in from older colleges of evil traditions, we had no classing of students as freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior.

What are we to do now? For my own part, my decision is taken. My resignation lies partially written on my desk. If I may not remain a Cornellian, I must be free to be still a man.

The Cornell Sun, while publishing this statement, at the same time scoffed at Burr as a fussy old professor all in a dither over a bagatelle, and a wag in the column called the "Berry Patch" pilloried both him and the student broadside:

Rose in wrath a Cornell Prof.—

Glory, ad leones!

At student actions here to scoff—

Glory, ad leones!

Short in stature, long in years,

Full of foolish mob rule fears,

Beat his fists and shed some tears—

Glory, ad leones!

(April 27).

The New York Times (April 26) excused the Cornell mob on the ground that they were but following "ancient folkways." Burr blazed out in the "Telluride News Letter" (June 1, 1921). That expression "folkways," he pointed out, was coined by Professor Sumner of Yale, who under folkways included "slavery, cannibalism, polygamy, witch-hunting, torture, and lynch law." The advance of culture consists in overcoming, not in indulging such ways. We are in constant danger of relapse.

"Beneath the surface of our modern living there still flows on the turbid current of even prehistoric life." Boys come into the world at this level. We are not born little angels, "but little beasts who must live through again the upward struggle of the race." "Boy law? Why, if the older babies could rule the younger at their will, no junior baby would survive. Ask any mother."

I am no "radical" [he went on to say]. Twice during the last three years I have ceased to take a periodical because it seemed to me coquetting with social revolution; and

I am certainly not averse to legal dealing with violence or with incitement to violence. But I have not been all these years a student of the history of liberty without observing how in any community a habit of resort to violence soon represses all departures from the prevalent orthodoxy or without learning that revolutions are quite as much due to the conservatives who use force for repression as to the radicals who use force for revolt. There is no safety valve so precious to civil order as legitimate freedom of thought and speech.

There was a stormy faculty meeting. Not only Burr and [Charles Henry] Hull [87] but some half-dozen others tendered their resignations. The outcome was a resolution that no student rules might be enforced by corporal violence

and Morelli might come back. He did the next year. Burr had every reason now to withdraw his resignation . . .

Morelli was a student in Arts and Sciences during 1920-21, '22-23, and '24-26. He was credited with setting off a gambling investigation in Utica in 1946 when he wrote a letter to newspapers, complaining that a "big shot" was allowed to operate exclusively. He was proprietor of a night club in Utica. In the early morning of December 8, 1947, he was shot to death outside the club. Police saw vengeance as a possible motive.

Letters to the Editor

From Stephens to Sullivan to Donlon Hall

More on Stephens

EDITOR: Mr. and Mrs. [G.F.] Shepherd and some others may, or may not know the source of the verse engraved on the Morse Stephens silver vase described in your November number. Since Professor Stephens was "a moving spirit in the Kipling" club, his students made a fitting selection.

The verse you quote is the fifth of Rudyard Kipling's "Prelude to Stalky & Co.," sometimes listed as "A School Song." The book, *Stalky & Co.*, resulted from a series of sketches written by Kipling in the years 1896-97-98, first published in book form in 1900, with the "Prelude" as an introductory dedication, specifically, "To the memory of CORMELL PRICE, headmaster, United Services College. Westward Ho! Biedford, North Devon. 1874-1894."

All of which may be common knowledge around the Library and the campus. On the other hand—

And all thirteen verses of the "Prelude" are well worth rereading.

—STUART N. LAKE '11

EDITOR: The article on silver found in the library, page 23, of the November issue, contains some inaccuracies which should be corrected.

The name of the professor to whom you referred was H. Morse Stephens—not "Stevens"—professor of European history, one of the great teachers then at Cornell. His name clearly appears on the two volumes of his *French Revolution* and on the silver vase.

Willard Straight '01 was not, I believe one of his students, but Henry Schoellkopf '02, for whom Schoellkopf Field is named, was—also wrote a thesis under Morse. Straight was a student in Architecture, during his senior year a member of the "Thursday Night" group. Upon graduation, Morse secured a position for him in the Chinese Customs Service, then under British administration.

The "Thursday Night" group was each year composed of seniors, some Morse students, others not, who in the spring term selected with Morse the then juniors to succeed them.

Since former members are probably few, would you be good enough to let me know who is the "early student" who remembers coffee brewed in the pitcher of the altar set, also what evidence there is that the altar set belonged to Morse. I have no recollection of coffee being one of the beverages served. And who is responsible for the story about discarded cigars under President Schurman's windows? Except when talking, Morse was rarely without a cigar in his mouth. Discarding the remains was not so deeply plotted.

Though he may have been a tutor and librarian in England he was not after coming to Cornell. The two volumes of the *French Revolution* published in this country, the first in 1886 (previously in England), the second in 1891, refer to him as of Balliol College.

I appreciate the difficulties of editorship, the *News* does a fine job. My excuse for writing you is that while in college I took all the courses taught by Morse Stephens, was a member as a senior of the "Thursday Night" group, and wrote a thesis under him (as did half a dozen others of the class by request, a thesis then no longer being required for graduation) consequently not only knew him well, but had a great affection for him. —BENJAMIN O. FRICK '02

The article was drawn from a number of sources, including a three-part series in the March-May 1953 *California Monthly*, alumni magazine of the University of California, and a talk with Thursday Night-er Edward R. Alexander '01. The spelling of Stephen's name was a dumb error on our part. On some of the other points:

Stephens attended Radley College, 1868-69, and Haileybury College, 1871-76, before going to Balliol at Oxford. He was a tutor and librarian in England.

Straight and Stephens were very close—"like father and son," according to Straight's biographer, although Straight did not necessarily take any course with Stephens. The author of the *Monthly* article credits Harvey Couch '01 and Rym Berry '04 with the cigar story.—Ed.

EDITOR: Willard Straight was one of Morse Stephens's closest friends both in college and afterwards.

Morse Stephens, in my opinion, had more to do than any other person with the college spirit which began to crystalize toward the turn of this century. He was, without doubt, the most popular member of the faculty with the students. He advocated sports for sports sake as did Straight. They both believed that the undergraduates should support their own intercollegiate athletics and that any money that was contributed for athletics by the alumni should be devoted to maintaining and contributing toward essential facilities required.

That on those Thursday Nights beer was served, I remember distinctly. It was also my recollection that coffee was available, but as I never have been a coffee drinker, my recollection is not clear. And yet I seem to remember a silver coffee set.

—EDWARD R. ALEXANDER '01

View on Oaths Supported

EDITOR: I have read with great interest the letter of William C. Kammerer '17 in your October issue. Mr. Kammerer, in my opinion, has analyzed perfectly the situation in respect to a new President as well as the Oath of Allegiance required by NDEA Grants. I heartily endorse every single thing that he said. Undoubtedly, the great majority of Cornell alumni will agree with me.

—JAMES N. BUTLER '16

Up Spirit!

EDITOR: It was with great despair that I read the comments of our self-styled H. L. Mencken (Peter M. Geismar) on the current state of spirit at Cornell [September NEWS]. But hope returned when I read the rebuttal by David S. Locke, which expresses all that I feel in much more cogent language than I could have found.

Granted that most of us have felt at some time a need to rebel against the "frivolity" of college football weekends; and none of us would wish to install a Big Ten recruiting system at Cornell. But is it wrong for the spectator to find pleasure in the sheer thrill of competition, or for the player to find satisfaction in putting forth his best or even playing "beyond his capacity" for himself, his team, and his school?

If I felt that this "spiritless guy" were really so wrapped up in foreign policy or the refugee problem or even a philosophical problem, that his energies were consumed thereby, I would be less concerned. But my observation is that he is more concerned with the current state of the beer keg or with criticizing everyone from the president of the university to the maid who cleans his room.

While Mr. Geismar is trying to out-Ivy the Ivy League, let him observe some of

the gentlemen from Yale or Princeton at a football contest. We might borrow a bit of their energy and enthusiasm (I suppose along with their academic programs which some of our alumni would have us emulate—but that's another story).

Finally, let me commend Mr. Harp on his efforts in behalf of the football program and the student body. He can take some comfort in the fact that his problem is not confined to Cornell—"sophistication" can even be found in the Big Ten.

—LETETIA HOLLOWAY BROWN '54

NEWS Pro and Con

EDITOR: I agree with Ross Kellogg '12 in his letter in your November issue. Reducing the number of issues of the NEWS is too bad. The fact that it is the NEWS about Cornell and it is issued once a month makes the news rather stale. Nor do I like the format. I have read the NEWS very faithfully for years and always looked forward to it every two weeks to keep abreast on what is going on at Cornell. It is now a sort of a forum for the faculty to hold forth.

I also agree with A. F. Gunnison '26 in his letter about "A Rebuttal." I presume this was supposed to be humorous. Whoever wrote it (I do not remember his name, nor do I care to) has a rather thwarted sense of humor and it was sloppy stuff.

—THOMAS F. LAURIE '07

EDITOR: I can't tell you how much I enjoyed the November ALUMNI NEWS. The "face lifting" is most evident and a great improvement. But even more appealing than the new physical format (break-up of type by central headlines, attractive photographs, etc.) is the subject matter.

Your own editorial set the tone delightfully. The following articles were the type of thing I, speaking as one alumna, enjoy reading in my alumni magazine . . . dealing as they do with current university problems both in teaching and administration.

Shall be looking forward to receiving future issues. —DOROTHY (LAMPE) HILL '26

Support for Bard '04

EDITOR: In your November 1961 issue you published an excellent letter from Francis N. Bard '04. I am concerned with the pressures applied by certain groups with reference to the so-called discrimination in fraternities.

I do not believe that social groups or fraternities should be called upon to make any changes or additions to their charters with respect to discrimination. Individuals should be able to organize their own groups and be free to choose their own members without any written promise not to discriminate.

I would hope this plan of the Interfraternity Council be dropped and left to the discretion of each individual fraternity or group. I was a member of the Interfraternity Council at Cornell and I am very sure that they have problems that are far more important to the university and themselves.

Discrimination exists in clubs and fraternities because it is a basic personal freedom to choose your own companions. This discrimination is not against race, color or

creed but is a discrimination against an individual because of his habits, personality and other factors that would tend to make the candidate a "fifth wheel" in the organization. —ROBERT W. WALKER '13

Teething Rings!

EDITOR: TEETHING RINGS FOR ARCHITECTS WONDERFUL IDEA. HOPE TO GOD THIS MESS CANNOT BE SEEN FROM THE CAMPUS.

—DOROTHY (LEMON) NEALEY '44

—EVERETT T. NEALEY '45

They are. You can't.—Ed.

Yearbooks Needed

EDITOR: During the thirty-six years from the time our doors opened in 1925, the Browsing Library in Willard Straight Hall has been a favorite haunt of Cornellians. In addition to providing a quiet, informal atmosphere for browsing, our extensive collection of Cornelliana has continued to be a popular and handy reference for staff, students, and visitors.

An integral part of our Cornelliana section is the collection of *Cornellians*. Unfortunately, our collection of *Cornellians* is incomplete for we lack these volumes published prior to 1870, the 1907 and 1933 issues, and the 1961 edition.

Perhaps our fellow alumni can aid us in our search for copies of these missing volumes. Contributions of one or more of these books or information leading to their acquisition would certainly be appreciated. Also, we were able to offer a reasonable amount to anyone willing to sell us the volumes we need.

—DALE GOODFRIEND '59, Grad
Willard Straight Librarian

Even in 1911

EDITOR: Did you notice that Cornell made the front page in 1911?

—JEROME RAKOV '37

Enclosed was a recent *New York Herald Tribune* ad which showed the November 1, 1911 front page of the *Trib*. Well up on the page was the story: "Cornell Bars Liquor Ads. Schurman Orders College Papers to Print Them No More. Ithaca, Oct. 31—Shortly after the appearance of the attack of R. T. Crane, of Chicago, on the morals of American college students, an instructor of Cornell University called the attention of President Jacob Gould Schurman to the advertisements in the undergraduate publications of the manufacturers of beers and other spiritous liquors. As a result all undergraduate publications were prohibited from printing advertisements of this character. The *Cornell Daily Sun* and the *Cornell Widow* are seriously affected by the restriction, as they received a large revenue from liquor advertisements."—Ed.

The Presidency, Etc.

DEAR EMERSON [HINCHLIFF '14]: Would it be too much to hope that the university, in choosing a successor to Mr. Malott, would revert to the grand old tradition of having a scholar as President? Cornell has grown awfully big and has to have expert business leadership but Harvard and Princeton are big too, yet they seem to have outstanding scholars as president. Yale, too, I guess. Two

Prexys are needed, one to manage the place and the other to flaunt a Phi Beta Kappa key. We alumni will tell you how to run the college if you give us half a chance. Or even if you don't.

I trust the firebrands among the alumni are not already clamoring for Harp's scalp because the football team had a bum season. But I'll bet some of them are. My withers are unwrung. I'm in my seventieth year and have finally reached that ineffable state of wisdom where I realize it is more important for Cornell to have a Nobel Prize winner on its faculty than to win the Ivy League championship.

Nothing much new around here, except a few small things that divert. A hunter from somewhere around here bought himself a mechanical wild turkey caller and went out into the woods to call wild turkeys with it, so he could shoot them. Another hunter heard the wild turkey call, and shot the hunter that was doing the calling. They say that for days afterward, wild turkeys could be heard chuckling all over the woods.

FRANCIS J. (FRANK) SULLIVAN '14

Donlon Design

This letter was intended for use with the November issue story [page 18] on the new Donlon Hall, but was lost on the editor's desk. The unique design of the hall [picture, page 9, December] has provoked a good deal of lively interest. The author was the architect.

EDITOR: Answering your request as to what determined the triangle plan at Mary Donlon Residential Hall.

First, the requirements were to house approximately 450 students in a structure which was not to be over six stories in height. This meant ninety beds on five sleeping floors.

Second, as a general statement, a circular building gives the greatest amount of area with the least amount of perimeter. Circular buildings date back to the Romans. Circular buildings have been constructed for dormitory housing.

We started with a circular plan. However, we soon discovered that to get forty-five perimeter rooms (two beds per room) the diameter became so great that there was more area in the center than was required for services. Circular dormitories generally go to twelve to eighteen floors, depending on the number of students to be housed. The circle seems to work best with about twenty rooms.

The next most efficient plan is a "square," but this posed the same problem as the circle. However, the "triangle" worked quite satisfactorily. We made the sides concave—for esthetic reasons and to cut down the apparent length of the halls, as viewed from the interior. We also believe the curved walls deflect sound waves in a manner to considerably reduce reverberation. The "Secretariat" Building in Paris has the same plan with the apexes of the triangle extended to give more rooms. This extended area then becomes a double loaded corridor. The apexes at Donlon are extended only to accommodate an extra couple of rooms at each apex.

Hope this answers your inquiry.

—SEARLE H. VON STORCH '23

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians are welcomed for publication. Class columns are written by correspondents whose names appear.

'97 BL—Mark Odell of 916 22d Ave., E, Seattle 2, Wash., is in the general insurance business.

'01 Benjamin R. Andrews
6 Woodbine St.
South Burlington, Vt.

George A. Ferguson says he gets together with Prof. Edward G. Cox, MA '01, of the University of Washington several times a year. He was a close friend of Willard D. Straight, and after the latter's death contributed letters, drawings, and photographs of Izzie Straight to Willard Straight Hall. Later he sent similar material to the university's archivist. "After Jan. 15, 1962," writes Ferguson, "Our permanent address will be 608-10 Wesley Ter., Des Moines, Wash.; fully retired!"

Oscar M. Severson, 159 E. Granville Rd., Worthington, Ohio, died July 16, 1961. He is survived by his wife. James E. Hagerly, member of '01 for freshman year and prince of political reporters on the old New York Herald until 1920, then on the New York Times for 34 years until retirement, died Nov. 24. He is survived by his wife and three sons. (See Necrology.)

'03 MCE, '05 PhD—Regents of the University of Utah have given the honorary title of emeritus professor of civil engineering to Richard R. Lyman. He organized the school of mines and engineering for the Utah institution.

'07 MD—For the past year Dr. Thomas F. Laurie, 713 Westcott St., Syracuse, has been a consultant in the clinical investigation department of Bristol Laboratories. He resigned Oct. 1, 1959, as director of the Syracuse regional blood program of the American Red Cross, after 10 years in this position, but was dissatisfied with retirement. He and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary last year

"with children and grandchildren. Elegant party."

'08 AB; '09 AB—J. Edgar Davidson and his wife (Reta Keenan) of Hillburn have four daughters and five grandchildren. Davidson, who is retired from the American Brake Shoe Co., is chairman of the board of Rockland National Bank in Suffern and Ramapo Central School District No. 1.

'08—William G. Mennen, president of The Mennen Co. of Morristown, N.J., announces his marriage in June 1961 to Mrs. John W. Vance.

'08 PhD—Albert A. Giesecke (picture)

is special assistant and civil attache at the American embassy in Lima, Peru. Giesecke was president of the university of Cuzco, Peru, 1910-23; director general of public education in Peru, 1924-30; and thereafter technical adviser to the minister of education. Last year the Peruvian-North American Cultural Institute of Lima honored him by the unveiling of his portrait in a classroom of the Institute which was founded in 1938 at his home.



'09 AB—Edgar W. Smith, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Oregon, was among the aides representing every state who were invited to a conference at Fort Monroe, Va., Dec. 3-5. A partner in Edgar W. Smith & Sons, wheat and cattle ranchers of Lancaster, Wash., he was appointed a civilian aide seven years ago. In 1953 he was a member of President Eisenhower's Evaluation Team, Foreign Aid Program—Belgium and Holland, and from 1956-58, a member of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. Smith's home is at 1000 S. W. Vista, Portland 5, Ore.

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

The following classmates were present at the class dinner held at the Cornell Club

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 7-9, 1962

'97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '59

in New York, Nov. 3: **Frank Aime**, **Gene Bennett**, **Bill Christy**, **Ed Cohen**, **Davy Davidson**, **Hugh Gaffney**, **Charles Getchell**, **Fran Heywood**, **Bill Howard**, **Ned MacArthur**, **Charlie Miller**, **John Rewalt**, **Herb Reynolds**, and **Horace Vanderbeck**.



Herb Ashton (above), retired, reports: "Was a reporter-general for the International Navigation Congress held in Baltimore, Md., in September. Mrs. Ashton joined me on a post-congress tour down the Ohio River and into TVA territory with a group of foreign delegates representing seven European countries, including the director of the Rhine Commission and other inland waterways officials. The photo (I'm on the right) was taken while visiting my brother **George '12** at his summer home in Vermont before a short cruise off the New England coast last July."

Vic Ritschard wrote: "I am sorry not to be with you tomorrow. Just got back from a visit to my old home town in Switzerland, where Becky and I spent two and one-half months. Had a grand time visiting old friends and familiar places, more so as we were favored by unusually fine weather. Hope we will have a spring dinner so shall see you then. Best regards." **Dutch Gundlack** wrote: "Regret that I will be unable to attend the dinner and will miss seeing the gang. I will enter the University Hospital on Oct. 24 and will cover the remainder of my story by phone with **Ned MacArthur**."

Greetings (below). Better late than never.



By **Foster M. Coffin**
524 Wyckoff Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.

Class secretary for the first 25 years, **Ross Kellogg** is now giving yeoman service as class biographer and chairman for attendance at the celebration next June. Most of the notes that follow are from Ross.

Because old soldiers seldom die, the former officers of Cornell's 1912 Cadet Corps will have a sizable representation at our Golden Jubilee Reunion next June. Three distinguished generals will be back. **Hugh Powell**, colonel of the corps, passed on two years ago, and **Bill Broadfoot**, our freshman president and a captain, left us in re-

cent months. **Judd Evans**, former major, is an active business executive in Washington, D.C. Another major, **Tom Knight**, retired from the Army with the rank of colonel. Of the former captains, **Cliff Andrus** and **Bix Quinton** rose to the rank of major general and **Bill Borden** to brigadier general. Former captains at Cornell who went into civilian life are **Harold Berry**, **O. D. Reich**, **Jim Strahan**, **Art Bogardus**, and **Oscar Seager**.

During the two world wars several other members of the class earned commissions. The list, which is by no means complete, includes Col. **Edison A. Lynn**, Maj. **Howard A. Starret**, Maj. **C. D. McLaughlin**, Capt. **Robert P. Kennedy**, MD, and Col. **Hartwell N. Williams**. The class biographer will be grateful for additions or corrections to those named above. Nearly all of the men listed as officers in the Cadet Corps have already signified their intention of returning in June.

Golf—18 holes, four days a week—is **Lew Swift's** prescription for a healthy, happy life. When the weather makes playing in Rochester impossible, Lew and Mrs. Swift migrate to Florida where golf is a year-round enterprise. Lew is chairman of the board of the Taylor Instrument Companies. He is chairman of the citizens committee of the Police Benevolent Assn. of Rochester, former president of the chamber of commerce, trustee of Rochester Institute of Technology, director of the city's largest bank and a board member of other civic organizations.

Jim Brew, who retired in 1949 as professor of bacteriology at the University of Tennessee, now serves as mayor of the village of Holley. He writes: "Two years later I enrolled in the super-graduate school of life. My 10 years as mayor have been a challenging, inspiring, and most educational experience." On his 70th birthday, **Ed Bernays**, America's No. 1 public relations counsel, received the Medallion of Honor of New York City in a ceremony at City Hall. He also was presented a collection of tributes from 150 prominent citizens. His new book, *Your Future in Public Relations*, has just been published. In addition, his *Crystallizing Public Relations*, with which he set the pattern for his profession in 1923, has been reprinted recently.

Cal Davis, who never misses a '12 Reunion, is still working as an engineer for the Army Ordnance Corps at Metuchen, N.J. Cal literally blew himself through Cornell by playing French horn in the Cadet Band, the Ithaca Band, and the Cornell Orchestra. He was assistant chimes master and a member of the Sage Chapel Choir.

'12 AB—Abingdon Press has published a new book by **Georgia Harkness**, *Beliefs That Count*. Like most of her 20 some books on religion, it is intended especially for the lay reader. The author retired in July from the faculty of the Pacific School of Religion, where she was professor of applied theology. She has also taught at Garrett Biblical Institute and at Elmira and Mount Holyoke colleges.

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

Some of our members were able to make it back to Ithaca for the Cornell-Yale

Homecoming game on Oct. 21 and got together in the Statler Club before the game. **Arthur W. Beale** and his wife were there, and they had their son and his wife with them. Also, **R. Reginald Allwork**, **Phillip B. Barton**, and **Edward C. M. Stahl** were there with their wives. Others present included **Horace M. Doyle**, **William H. Miller**, **Hubert W. Fear**, **Richard G. Kinscherf**, **Leslie D. Clute**, **Charles H. Newman**, **John J. D. McCormack**, and **Frederick E. Norton**. Probably some others were around but did not get listed.

Reg Allwork reports he is enjoying life in his retirement; even if he might be considered a "retread," he says there is "plenty of life left in me yet." He has two daughters, both married, and five grandchildren. Both of his daughters were college graduates, honor students, and one of them a Phi Beta Kappa and a Fulbright scholar in France. Reg's home address is 17 Judd Ave., Bethel, Conn., where he takes his exercise in the usual two Gs—golf and gardening.

Morris R. Neifeld recently retired as vice president and economist of Beneficial Management Corp., Morristown, N.J. He is now established as a consultant in consumer credit. His address is 649 Prospect St., Maplewood, N.J. Nei is recognized as one of the leading economists on consumer credit, has written many articles on the subject, on the federal control of consumer credit, and has traveled all over the world addressing sales and marketing meetings, conducting seminars, etc. He returned in November from attending the second Pan American Sales and Marketing Congress held in Buenos Aires, Argentine, and the Sales and Marketing Executives-International in Lima, Peru. Nei and his wife left in October. In addition to Buenos Aires and Lima, their trip took them to Montego Bay, Jamaica, Bogota, Columbia, San Paulo and Rio Janeiro, Argentine, and Mexico City, Tasco and Acapulco, Mexico. As of course we all know, Nei has been, and is, our 1913 representative on the Cornell Alumni Fund, where he has done an outstanding job for our class. Let's hope, Nei, that this retirement business applies only to your profession—that you will continue to represent us on the Fund drives.

Sidney K. Eastwood is spending the winter at 43 Marine St., St. Augustine, Fla. He will be back in New Orleans next spring.

I am glad to report that **Hermann C. Victor**, after many long months in the hospital, is now back home at 169 Halsted St., East Orange, N.J., and much improved. Pretz went to the hospital in Nov. 1960, with pneumonia (the eighth time). He was out of the hospital in Jan. 1961, but on crutches until June. On Sept. 13 he was back in the hospital, but has been out and home since Oct. 6. Pretz was seriously hurt in 1948 when he was hit and run over by a car which put him in the hospital then for 19 months. We all hope, Pretz, that this time you are well on the road to recovery and have left that hospital for good.

Willis R. Cornell retired seven years ago after 44 years with the Portland (Ore.) General Electric Co. When he retired, Pop, as he is generally known, was a tester working primarily with radio interference. Today he holds a new title. He is supervisor at Portland's Double O Workshop, where handicapped young people work at useful

tasks doing sub-assembly work for manufacturers in that area. Pop's responsibilities include working out methods of performing the various tasks to be done. So you could also call him production manager. Some jobs, such as filling small bags with plant food samples, take two or more of the Double O workmen to do what one ordinary non-handicapped worker would do. But the price paid is for the job performed. Not only is Pop on the job every day as supervisor, but he is on hand almost every evening with a few others, remodeling the building that has been made available for the workshop. His is indeed a full-time, worth-while labor of love.

As you read this we will be starting out in 1962. Hope you have a good New Year. If you want to make me happy throughout this new year, *send me some news!*

13 Women: *Gertrude Y. Humphries* 22 Clinton St. Delhi, N.Y.

It is with regret that I report the death on Nov. 25 of Allen M. Woodruff, only son of Mrs. Frances C. Stokes (**Gertrude Marvin**). The 36-year-old Philadelphia lawyer was a graduate of Yale and Oxford. Besides his mother he is survived by his wife, three sons, and a sister. Gertrude's address is 250 E. Main St., Moorestown, N.J.

Note this change of address: the William B. Clifts (**Sunny Fogg**) have moved to 460 E. 79th St., New York 28.

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

Art Shelton brought his bride of a few hours to Ithaca and the Statler Inn, Nov. 18, and they came over to tea the next afternoon. What a sentimental journey! Art is a universal favorite and she, the former Esther Barrett, a Russell Sage girl, will make a good match for him. Their address will be 47 Highland Ave., Buffalo 22. Art has been living at the Buffalo Athletic Club for the last four or five years and she has been a widow for about the same time. After a few days in Ithaca they planned to go to Charlottesville, Va. The new Mrs. Shelton inherits Art's three children and six grandchildren. He told us a bit of the saga of **Arthur Jr.** '48, who, as an Air Force navigator, bailed out over the Grand Canyon seconds before his plane exploded and was later brought down over Tokyo on his seventh bombing mission, barely missing summary death at civilian hands, and then suffering semistarvation in prison. The boy came back to Ithaca after the war, took an AB, went on to Stanford Law School, and is now high on the legal staff of Kaiser Industries out on the Coast.

Jim Munns, according to Art, has been very sick in a hospital in Chicago. He had been expecting to come for the Yale game but felt bad, was rushed to Chicago and operated on Oct. 23. Art talked with Harriet a couple of weeks later; Jim had just then taken a turn for the better on deep water thermal therapy after steadily losing weight and being threatened with another operation. We trust our esteemed president is now well along the road to recovery.

We had another visitor from Buffalo early in November in the person of **Chuck**

Recognition for Justice Bordon '14

FROM **Max M. Savitt '26**, Hartford, Conn., attorney, has come a warm summary of the career of an alumnus who attained recognition in 1961. THE NEWS apologizes for holding up this account, which was written in June of last year. The account follows:

"Cornellians everywhere will be proud to learn that Justice **Abraham S. Bordon, LLB '14**, of West Hartford, Conn. ascended to the Supreme Court of Errors Bench a few weeks ago. He became the second Cornellian to serve on Connecticut's highest court since its establishment. His service on the Supreme Court Bench rounds out for Justice Bordon a brilliant judicial career of 30 years that began with his appointment to the Common Pleas Court by the late Governor Cross in 1931.



"In 1941 he gave up his lucrative law practice to his young law partner Abraham A. Ribicoff, who later became governor of Connecticut and is now a member of President Kennedy's Cabinet.

"In 1950, US Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles named Judge Bordon to the State Supreme Court. He served there until this month when, by appointment of Governor Dempsey, he reached the high mark of his legal career.

"It is a well known fact that he has probably effected more settlements of

civil cases than any other judge in Connecticut. The confidence which lawyers have always had in his judgment thus has saved the state countless thousands of dollars in trial costs. Justice Bordon often has been referred to as the 'settling judge.'

"Judge Bordon's wife, Mindel Harris Bordon, formerly of Olean, N.Y. is a graduate of Syracuse University. They have two daughters—**Anne '45** and Nancy Ellen, a graduate of Wellesley; both married, and each of whom has three children. 'The grandchildren and the community are my hobbies,' says Judge Bordon.

"Justice and Mrs. Bordon have been leaders in the Hartford community for more than 40 years. He has served as president of many community organizations. As he plunges into the challenge that Connecticut's highest court presents, Justice Bordon can look with satisfaction to the past, as he can surely look upon the future, with the confidence of a man who has made his mark among his fellowmen.

"Justice Bordon has been a loyal and devoted member of the Cornell Club since its inception. He rarely, if ever, misses a Cornell function. The Cornell Club of Hartford is proud indeed of his many accomplishments, and he has done much to glorify the name of Cornell in the State of Connecticut."

Judge Bordon retired from the Supreme Court of Errors on Oct. 1, 1961, and will continue in the judicial system of Connecticut as a state referee. The first Cornellian on the court was the late Chief Justice **Edward J. Daly, LLB '14**.

Bassett. After watching the Cornell Club of Ithaca football movies, he came back to the house with me bearing six ears of brilliantly colored Indian corn from his farm on the Canadian shore of Lake Ontario. He has raised this for 30 years, is generous in giving away seeds, and has had articles written about it, which is not surprising, considering the depth of the variegated shades of our samples. We have them hanging on our front door. The Bassett tribe was augmented by four grandchildren last summer. Chuck and his brother, **Bob '16**, having sold their Buffalo Meter Co. a while ago, have built a house-office on Depew St. between and not far from their two homes. Chuck had been sailing with **S. K. Wellman** over near Bedford (or Cleveland) on Lake Erie in Scrubby's 40-foot Indigo yawl, which Scrubby takes down to Nassau in the winter. Scrubby's interest right now (aside from boats) is in blending powdered metals (sintering, I guess) and bonding to brake shoes, avoiding rivets.

Lint Hart died Oct. 23. He was apparently stricken with a heart attack the 15th, but **Neil (Buck) McMath**, who sent me the news, said the final diagnosis was a ruptured aorta. Lint was an outstanding member of the class. The *Michigan Cornellian* devoted almost all of its November issue to him, including such words as: "A more

loyal alumnus, from an institution which is known for the loyalty of its alumni, would be exceedingly hard to find . . . and it will be a long time before the roster of the Cornell Club of Michigan will include anyone like him." For your information, the Michigan club was for years almost a 1914 monopoly. **Doc Peters**, Lint, the late **Phil Kent**, and, I think, **Buck McMath** have all been president, and they were all ready to work in the many activities of that very active club. Lint's survivors are his wife, Ruth, two Cornell daughters, and six grandchildren. A saga in itself is his devoting his last decade to caring for Ruth, a victim of Parkinson's disease. In Ithaca and in New England he is still remembered for his "seed corn and fallow ground" theory of alumni activities.

Two days earlier, Oct. 21, death also took **Garnet (Darnit) Forster**, of Raleigh, N.C. While not so widely known among his classmates as Lint, Darnit was distinguished in his field of agricultural economics, where he was chairman of the department at North Carolina State on his retirement in 1953. Here is another saga of conjugal devotion, because Darnit suffered a stroke in 1952, broke his hip two years later, and thereafter had a wheel-chair existence. Nevertheless, he kept writing, publishing, and earning honors. They had two daughters and three grandchildren.

FLASH: **Ike Carman** writes that there will be a 1914 Florida lunch or dinner about Feb. 15 at Boynton Beach, about a dozen miles south of Palm Beach. All interested should write **James E. (Mac) McCreery**, 1626 Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach.

'14 PhD—**Frank E. Rice**, 6524 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago 45, Ill., was recently elected to a fellowship in the American Medical Writers Assn. Officially retired, he is busy as consultant and writer, reviewing and abstracting literature in the field of nutrition.

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

Glancing over the back fence we see that friend **Emerson Hinchliff '14**, as well as the pundit of 1916, has filched news of our classmates to fill their recent columns. Complimentary, but since when did our **Tommy Bryant**, **Dr. Francis Ford**, mayor of Naples, Fla., *et al* belong to these "upper and lower" classes? However, since many of us knew some men (and coeds) of other classes better than our own, perhaps "integrated news" is a good way to keep in touch.

Your correspondent admits missing a few visiting class stalwarts recently, **Alfred Lester Marks**, one of our Men of Distinction in Honolulu, stopped at the Cornell Club Round Table and swapped travel stories with **Art Wilson**, after their return from Homecoming at Ithaca. Marks, the Wilsons, and Mr. and Mrs. **W. Earl Monson** viewed the Yale game from President Malott's box. They enjoyed luncheon Saturday at Barton Hall with Mr. and Mrs. **Albert J. Davis**, 3005 E. 143d St., Seattle, Wash., who were full of enthusiasm for the upcoming World's Fair at Seattle next year. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. **Richard J. Reynolds**, Maplewood, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. **Samuel W. Guggenheim**, Rochester; **Edward M. Geibel**, Cos Cob, Conn.; **Dean W. Kelsey**, Franklinville; **Frank B. Lent**, 100 Park Ave., New York City; and **Ralph C. Smith** of Ithaca. **Harold Stanley**, temporarily handicapped by a leg injury, could not get to the affair which was, apparently, a huge success—except for the final score, now forgotten!

Our Man in Paris this fall was **John M. Stratton**, attorney and a director of Avon Products, on one of his periodic trips. For the first time, he saw machine guns and concrete emplacements on the plush Rue de la Paix. They typified the precautions accompanying the Algerian disturbances. Jack is now enjoying the sun and other winter charms of Jamaica.

Another welcome visitor at the Cornell Club was **H. R. Mallory** (Maj to his early friends) of Cooperstown. Looking fit and genial, the retired head of Cheney Silk Co. said he expected to be at the Big 50th, regretting that he missed the 45th. At that time he was celebrating Culver Military Academy's semi-centennial.

Our Alumni Fund stalwart, **Harold M. Stanley** of Lucerne Farm, Skaneateles, has had a physical setback through infection following a periodic hospital checkup and a leg injury when a heavy window frame was dropped. But he still has the urge to reach his self-appointed goals for the Class Fund next year. He also proffers coopera-

tion in separate and distinct plans for a 1965 Memorial. Details will come later through President **Dee Abel**.

Rodrigo B. Rodriguez, Dolores 17-90, Mexico City, D.F., responds to **Ray Riley's** dun with, "Sorry—guess I'm one of the *mañana* boys. Just returned from vacation in San Francisco—my first trip there. I was very much impressed; thoroughly enjoyed my visit. *Salud y pesetas!*" To which we respond, "*Y tiempo para gustarlos!*" Appropriate in this space age. Having seen Rodrigo briefly at the University Club Cornell luncheon in Mexico last February, I can vouch for his being very much alive and alert. Recognition of the growing ties with our southern Good Neighbors is suggested by the recent appointment of **Juan Martinez '27** as Cornell's first Latin American trustee.

Our watchdog treasurer, **Ray Riley**, doesn't miss a trick. When exchange difficulties beset **Jose A. V. Corpus** of San Antonio, Zambales, Philippines, preventing him from "making payment of class dues as a good '15er and receiving the ALUMNI NEWS," Ray followed up the suggestion that, with a Manila branch, the National City Bank of New York might help. He called the bank, secured the cooperation of its Manila branch, and continued to send the News to Jose. Ray's letters bring more than dues. Information about classmates is prized even more than the payment. **Luis F. Cianchini**, PO Box 213, Coama, Puerto Rico, tossed the ball lightly back at Ray's second notice, saying, "Sorry, I believe I've lost your first notice. But here's a check on your own bank. It should be a good one."

C. Mavro Warren is still producing good fruit at "Topsides" in Somis, Calif., when he isn't organizing for another travel binge. A crate of good oranges was his opener for a further exploratory trip in Latin America. We may yet meet among the Incas! Meanwhile we're hoping to see some of his excellent pictures.

J. Reynolds (Dick) Grime, 117 Lincklaen St., Cazenovia, informs us he is still "working every day at the Cazenovia Lumber & Coal Co." He often sees **Howard Wright**, whose summer place is near by, at De Ruyter Reservoir. Dick's 18th grandchild was due in September. (**Chuck Colyer**, please note; another contender for championship honors. Roll call in 1965.)

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

Louis Zimm of 520 Division Ave., Jackson, Tenn., reports he had dinner with **Frank Sturgis** and Mrs. Sturgis in late summer, when the latter were taking a cruise-trip on the Mississippi **Dixon C.** Philips, formerly, we recall, of New Jersey, is now a resident of Weston, Va. **Charlie Eppleur** reports he could not make the 45th last June due to being ill at the time. He was greatly missed, as he is one of the old reliables at all events, always, ready with his candid camera. **Wallace S. Young** checked in from 1040 Biltmore Dr., Winter Haven, Fla., where he will spend the winter, and possibly the springtime. **M. W. (Sam) Howe** also reports in from the winter season at PO Box 421, Windemer, Fla. **Roger Sanford** is now living at HDC Cloete, Cloete, Coah., Mexico. **Paul Roth**

is at Pompano Beach, Fla., for the winter months.

Alan Carpenter, whose new address is 615 Ash St., San Diego, Calif., is lyrical about his new home. Word from **Murray Shelton** advises that Alan has accepted the chairmanship for our 50th Reunion. **Grant Schleicher** left in mid-December to visit his daughter in Sao Paulo, Brazil, then to travel on to Brasilia, Lima, Bogata, Mexico City and other places. He was recently elected a "Printing Ink Pioneer" by The National Association of Printing Ink Manufacturers, after 50 years in that business.

Howell (Buzz) Cullinan is back at the Harvard Club in Boston, where he lived for 15 years at one stretch, after, as he says "a summer watching Kennedy arrive and depart from Otis Air Force Base." Buzz's cottage there is on Sunny Lane, Buzzards Bay. **Irving Wise**, 68-63 108th St., Forest Hills, reports he is still active in chemicals and electronics, and hoping to be of some service to South Korea in obtaining investment capital for that country.

Royal Bird retired last June from the Rome Air Development Center where he was a civilian management analyst with the US Air Force. He and his wife (**Barbara Kephart '21**) built a retirement cottage on Grenadier Island, near Rockport, Ontario, amid the Thousand Islands. Their activities include excellent fishing in the St. Lawrence and exploration for artifacts of old Indian and French Colonial culture, in which the area abounds. They have two married daughters, **Margaret '47** and **Laura '49**, Syracuse.

Charles H. Chamberlain, retired from a career as a science teacher, is at 541 Harrison St., Gary, Ind. He was headed for the 45th Reunion, but his physician decided otherwise. **Charlie Borgos** reports his new address as Maxim Dr., Hopatcong, N.J. Charlie finds retirement "a bore" and left recently to spend a few months in Southern California, to return in May.

Arthur Wilson of PO Box 1091, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, is president of Virgin Islands Tours, Inc. He reports that the tourist rush to the Virgin Islands has kept him so busy he has been out of touch; that in addition to handling shore excursions on cruise ships, he operates local sightseeing tours for most of the large US tour operations; that he is president of the Virgin Island Navy League; that the Islands have a large number of Cornellians (many at Lawrence Rockefeller Caneel Bay resort), and that they got together for a Thanksgiving Day Cornell party.

When we talked recently with **Allen Frick**, he had just returned from a 10-day checkup at Johns Hopkins, and had a good report on his general health situation. Allen is now a mere lightweight in the 150-pound class.

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

A few weeks ago we had lunch in Harrisburg, Pa. with **Herb Schneider** and **Andy Hanemann**. They are both working at full speed promoting attendance for our Big 45th among Pennsylvania's '17ers. Both Herb and Andy are retired. The latter was leaving soon for a few weeks in Florida,

while Herb hoped to go south to the same state shortly after Jan. 1.

Later in the week we had a long lunch at the Cornell Club of New York with **Don Mallory** and **Ben Potar**. Also with us were **Hunt Bradley**, Alumni Secretary, and his assistant, **Tom Gittins '61**, who has direct responsibility for Reunions. We five had a long discussion regarding our Big 45th next June. Preliminary plans indicate that it will be our Biggest and Best—one that all '17ers will enjoy and remember. **Leander I. Shelley** had planned to meet with us but sent word through his secretary that on the selected date he was on the West Coast attending a meeting of the American Association of Port Authorities. Lee is an attorney with office at 608 Fifth Ave., New York 20.

Another retired classmate is **Clifford O. Henry**, who lives in the old family residence on Risser Rd., Canandaigua. It is built like an 18th century block house—all stone with walls four feet thick. Cliff says his son **Cullen O. '47** is employed by the Kordite Corp., Macedon, and lives in Canandaigua also.

L. V. (Windy) Windnagle, Portland, Ore., had the honor and pleasure of representing Cornell President Deane Malott at the 50th anniversary of Reed College in Portland. It is the school that furnishes more Rhodes Scholars than any other college in the USA, so it is claimed. Windy and Mrs. Windnagle look forward to attending our 45th next June. More news from the Northwest: **Dwight C. Pettibone**, Seabrook Farms, Quilcene, Wash., wrote that **Guy H. Booker** had retired from service with the Army Engineers in Alaska and is located at the Seabrook Farms also. We were particularly glad to hear about Guy because he had been on the "Address Unknown" list for many years.

While in Washington, D.C., a few weeks ago, we had a nice visit with Dr. **Charles V. Morris** who teaches at the American University. Charlie said he would drive to Ithaca for our 45th if his school duties didn't interfere. His home is at 2729 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington 8, D.C. Another '17er in the teaching profession is **Herbert V. Hotchkiss** of 24638 N. Walnut St., Newhall, Calif., who reports that he is still teaching college students various subjects in the liberal arts. What school, Herb?

Bob (2 L) Willson and Mrs. Willson have returned from an enjoyable two-month European trip and Bob, with **Eddie Anderson** and **Ben Potar**, has started intensive work promoting our Big 45th among their classmates in the New York metropolitan area. Bob's address is 2 Garmany Pl., Yonkers.

Walt Lalley, RD 3, Box 240, Houston, Texas, states that he will "Be seen with '17" next June at our Big 45th. He was expecting to attend a New England shore dinner of the Cornell Club of Houston where they were having steamed clams, clam chowder, Maine lobsters and "good old draft beer to wash everything down." Walt was taking his copy of the last issue of *The Call* of 1917 "to show them how a real class operates." He had just seen **Charlie Warner** who, with Mrs. Warner, was leaving for a vacation in Mexico. A few days later we had a card from **Ells Filby**, mailed from Mexico. He had just had a visit with **Rubin J. Contreras** of San

Angelo, D.F., Mexico, and hoped that Rubin would return to Ithaca next June.

Joe Aul reports that he now has three grandchildren, all children of **Joseph T. Aul Jr. '51**. Joe Sr. lives at 3352 Austin Ave., Wantagh. He attends all '17 baby and big reunions, and never misses Ithaca for all off-year reunions.

Still the trek is on to Florida. **William E. Maier**, has retired from Cattaraugus and moved south. His temporary address is c/o Lloyd Sprowl, 234 W. 122d Ave., Tampa 4, Fla. **Bob Bassler**, also of Tampa, and **Bob Jones** of Decatur, Ga., plan to be back for their first Reunion. **Archer L. Rodney**, 1190 N.E. 86th St., Miami 38, Fla., writes: "A Cornell club was started here but not sufficient interest was shown to keep it up. Perhaps the '17ers here (if any) could revive and sponsor such a club." There are 34 '17ers now residing in Florida, with 10 in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area. We have sent their names and addresses to Arch.

'17 Grad—President **Hachiro Yuasa** retired as president of International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, effective September 1.

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

The first big batch of notes sent in by '18ers with their checks in payment of class dues consisted largely of gleeful reports about retirement. These reports came streaming in from all over the world.

Juan M. Bertram writes from San Juan, Puerto Rico (PO Box 125), that he's quit the construction end of civil engineering for the quieter life of a consultant. What really keeps him busy are his 12 grandchildren, the progeny of his two active sons, **Juan M. Jr. '40**, MD '43, and **Carlos E. '45**, MD '48, the one a leading surgeon, the other a specialist in internal medicine.

Stanley M. Norwood also has joined the ranks, having retired from Union Carbide to stay quietly at home in Brookville. Last fall Stan was honored at a big testimonial dinner at which he was given an appropriate gift, an engraved stainless steel tray. Stan pioneered in the development, production and fabrication of stainless steel, now so widely used throughout industry. His whole career was with Union Carbide, which he had joined in 1917 as a research assistant working with Chemical Warfare Service. Throughout the years he worked in a variety of research activities, heading up laboratory and study groups as a company vice president.

Wesley Y. Huntley, 201 Tahlulah Ave., West Islip also retired to live on Long Island. He was an investment officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank with a record of 41 years of service. Also, there's **Edward C. Knapp**, 100 Court St., North Andover, Mass., who retired from Aetna Casualty after 40 years, the last 10 as vice president in charge of production and agency development. Now his time is taken up, he reports, with "travel, gardening, and bird shooting."

Claus F. Heitmann reports very briefly, "Have retired"; his address is 17 Taunton Rd., Scarsdale. **Robert F. (Spud) Phillips** already has six months of retirement to look back to and is proud "to recommend it

highly." His hobbies give him just enough time to spoil his grandchildren. **Abe N. Richardson**, 310 West End Ave., New York, quit it all last April after 38 years with Fairchild Publications; but like a lot of others he is still acting in a consultative capacity, plus "enjoying leisure and travel, and community and philanthropic activities." Finally, **Hugh Cosline** retired on Jan. 1, 1962, as editor of *American Agriculturalist* after more than 36 years with that Ithaca publication. Hugh continues to live at Spruce Acre, 46 Coddington Rd., Ithaca, and doubtless will keep a close watch over his successor **Gordon L. Conklin '48**.

All this news about the retirees would seem to indicate there's nothing else much to report, but that isn't quite true. There are quite a number of '18ers still proud of the fact that we haven't quit. **Sidney C. Doolittle** sends in word, for example, from Baltimore that he was all set to retire last spring, but the Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Maryland insists he stay on for a while. And so, as he says, "I'll be battling the snowdrifts as usual this winter instead of lolling in the sun on some Caribbean beach." **Alexander F. Stolz** puts it this way: "I read about all those guys retiring, but not me. I am not retired—just tired—but not too tired to see you at our 45th." Alec still lives at the Quinpiack Club, New Haven, Conn.

On the sadder side comes a note from **Marion (Knowles) Olds '20** reporting that her husband, **Edwin Glenn Olds**, died suddenly last fall at their home in Pittsburgh. After taking his AB at Cornell, he gathered up a PhD at the University of Pittsburgh, then went into teaching. For 41 years he had taught at Carnegie Tech. His record in *Who's Who in America* lists memberships in important mathematics and statistics groups—Institute of Mathematical Statistics, Royal Statistical Society of London, American Society for Quality Control, American Mathematical Assn.—as well as in Sigma Xi, Masons, and others. In addition he was a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh. Also, he had written some 50 specialized articles, plus a textbook on mathematics, and had served as a chief consultant to the Office of War Production in War II.

Notes: Thanks to **Charley Muller** and **Jack Knight** for their entertaining class columns written to cover up for me while I was in Europe this past fall. Jack, by the way, is ready and willing to accept additional checks in payment of your \$10 class dues (John F. Knight, 44 E. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio). To **Joe Lorin**: Sorry we didn't connect in Paris, but the phone directory lists five Regina Hotels and *Schoseph Loraahn* seems too tough a name for Paris phone operators. To **Max Yellen**: Thanks for the postcard, but you'd better give us a better report than that on your travels in the eastern Mediterranean.

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

Another of our memorable Class of 1919 luncheons was held Nov. 29 at Miller's Restaurant in the Woolworth Bldg., New York. Undaunted by the lashing autumn winds in Lower Manhattan's canyons, 19 mem-

bers of the class and one member of the Class of 1920 attended.

It all started some months ago when **Mal Beakes** made the suggestion. Your scribe quoted Mal in the column and then **Rudy Deetjen**, our president, decided to do something about it, and was ably assisted by **Chil Wright**. Attendance was even better than we expected. Any of you who are in the New York area should make it a point to attend the next one if possible. Even if you have been out of touch with classmates ever since you left the campus, you will feel at ease immediately. These affairs are always informal and enjoyable.

Present were **Rudolph H. Deetjen**, **Chilton Wright**, **Parmly S. Clapp**, **George Minasian**, **John Shepard**, **John Hollis**, **Randall J. LeBoeuf Jr.**, **Aaron Kaufman**, **Colonel Brown**, **Lloyd Bemis**, **Lawrence Waterbury**, **James C. (Scotty) MacDougall**, **Mahlon Beakes**, **Harry Davidson**, **Charles Lerner**, **Willard Peare**, **Charles F. (Mike) Hendrie**, **Clyde Christie**, **James R. Hillas** and **H. O. Ballou '20**, who is always a welcome guest.

New Jersey classmates are particularly good at attending class affairs. Westchester and Connecticut members are slower to respond, possibly because of the uncertainties of our faltering commuter trains. Hollis had the easiest time getting to the rendezvous because his office is in an adjoining building, and he merely had to stroll around the corner.

Mike Hendrie first wrote: "While Nov. 29 may be an appropriate date for your bankers [What bankers, Mike?], it is not too convenient for some of us in the engineering profession as ASEM annual meeting is at Statler-Hilton all this week." But he made it anyway. **Lewis Dawson** reported that he could not make it as it was Board Day. He is board chairman of Mutual of New York, but due to retire soon. **Charles Baskerville** wrote: "Will be on a painting trip around the world. On Nov. 23 will be flying the Pacific toward Hong Kong, Siam, and Burma."

Richard H. Brown found that Nov. 29 was an impossible date for him. **Morse Dial** phoned that he could not be present because of previous commitments. **Dr. Paul Nugent**, we discovered, now lives in Sarasota, Fla., well out of range of wintry winds. **Arthur F. Simpson** and **John H. LaWare** both had to be out of town on this date, and sent regrets.

We are very sorry to report that **Benjamin Solovay** had just been hospitalized. Ben has always been a regular attendant and we missed him. We also missed our class vice president, **Edmond N. Carples**, who in the past has been instrumental in arranging so many of our get-togethers. He is now in Germany, so a card was signed by all present and dispatched to him.

Alfred M. Saperston, senior partner in the Saperston, McNaughtan & Saperston law firm of Buffalo, was recently elected a director of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. He is also a director in 10 other business corporations. Al is one of the most active alumni in Cornell affairs, being vice chairman of the University Council and a director of the Alumni Assn.

Wallace B. (Birdie) Quail, vice president of Armco Steel Corp., is taking part in a new garden apartment project for Middletown, Ohio. New building systems and

components aimed at reducing construction costs by 10 per cent are being worked out. The Armco Steel Corp. sponsored a research program which led to the new systems. Once again credit is due **Clyde Christie** for turning in a good news item.

Mark N. Turner, 248 Bedford Ave., Buffalo 16, reports that his son, **Frederick D.** (Dartmouth '58), after two years in the Army, most of it in Germany, has finished his first year at the Cornell Law School. His daughter, **Martha** (Mrs. Robert L. Ogden Jr.) of Baltimore, Md., last March presented the Turners with their third grandchild, **Barbara Ann**.

Our classmates continue to move around. Use these new addresses in communicating with the following: **Frank B. Bozza**, 40 Rutgers St., Maplewood, N.J.; **Morse G. Dial**, Otter Rock Dr., Greenwich, Conn.; **Maurice J. Hoover Jr.**, 75 Rockledge Rd., Bronxville; **Harold J. Keogh**, PO Box 294, Grand Junction, Colo.; **Walter A. Kiemele**, 4679 Maykes Rd., RD 2, Syracuse 15; **Bernard Mindes**, 30 W. 40th St., New York 18; **Dr. Wellington E. Parks**, Dutchess Ave., Millerton.

Also **Mark W. Postman**, 4537 Spruce St., Philadelphia 39, Pa.; **James H. Prendergast**, 2916 Bay View Dr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; **Comdr. Weston R. Reese**, 110 John Anderson Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla.; and **Charles S. Thomas**, Box 37, Tustin, Calif. Thomas is now president of the Irvine Co.

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

We're glad we're done with '61
We'll never shed a tear;
We know you're due in '62
For something new and good and true—
The same old line of goop, I fear
Is what you'll get right here, my dear;
In spite of this, let's have a cheer—
In liquid form or lusty song—
Let's cheer for the Coming Year!

Now that you're through playing Santa Claus for your many grandchildren, finished with the stand-up parties, the overstuffed dinners, and your bluff at outdoor winter sports, this is a good time to relax in the easy chair and contemplate what you can do in '62 to make the path smoother, friendlier, happier, more pleasant for everyone in your little world. Gosh, if everyone would do just that, what a wonderful place this Great Big World would be! Just a little editorial wishful thinking.

We doff our topper to Dapper **Don Hoagland**, the collector, whose appeal for Doozanooz has brought such astonishing results. Most dues payers are pretty glum about themselves, but enough extroverts have supplied sufficient luscious news-bits to keep us in business for quite a spell. Like our popular flying Trustee **Bill Littlewood**, who keeps us informed of his travels, travels, Bill flits about the globe with the greatest of ease—spent all September in British Isles, but misses no meetings in Ithaca. Of course he flies—as vice president of American Airlines he can hardly be expected to walk! We're also proud of **Harold Brayman**, our genial director of public relations for DuPont in Wilmington, who has been elected chairman of the Cornell Council and graciously presided at the October Council meeting in Ithaca.

Edward A. Weeks of Boston, editor of

the *Atlantic Monthly* since 1938, was elected to the board of trustees, University of Rochester, this fall. Ed Weeks has been a trustee of Wellesley College since 1947 and last year was made a trustee of the University of Pittsburgh, and is also an overseer of Harvard. He holds numerous honorary degrees from many institutions and is a trustee of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., a member of American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of Phi Beta Kappa (natch). Ed is a noted author as well as editor, and is thinking of changing Weeks to Months in order to get more time to do things.

Alexander Buel Trowbridge still lectures for the School of International Service, American University, Washington, D.C. Last summer Buel and Mrs. T. "enjoyed visiting the homes of some of our French ancestors in the valley of the Sevres and Dordogne, where they lived some 25,000 years ago, and were mighty fine artists as the drawings on their cave walls and ceilings attest." Imagine being able to trace your ancestry back to the Neanderthals! We tried to trace ours back, but when we found them swinging from the trees, we gave up!

Kopple Tennygold, who gets his fresh air in Brooklyn, is a civil engineer in subway construction with the New York City Transit Authority. Kopple has been living a mole's life for years, his latest project being the building of express tracks in the deep tunnel of the Independent Subway Line under the Avenue of the Americas in Manhattan. It's pretty icky, says Kopple.

Ed Plass of Pleasant Valley and wife (**Louise Hamburger '19**) spent four months abroad last year flying to Capetown from New York City. After six weeks in Africa they flew to the European continent for an extended tour through several countries, not missing anything of interest in Paris and London. We thought we had uncovered a record last month, reporting **Ed Davenport** with 19 grandchildren. A mere pittance, say Ed and Louise Plass, who boast 21 grandchildren, 18 of whom have one or both parents who attended Cornell. What a record! When that family gets together, it's not a reunion, it's a convention!

Support the Cornell Fund! Be a Who's Who in '62!

'20 AB—After 40 years as a chemist in New Jersey, **F. Gertrude Eaton** has retired to live at 2311 N. Frost St., Harrisburg, Pa.

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

Waldemar J. Gallman of 3312 Woodley Rd., NW, Washington 8, D.C., writes: "I retired from the Foreign Service on Feb. 1, 1961, some four years ahead of time, to be free to do some writing. I spend a good part of every day in the National Archives going over my reports covering a span of 38 years, lived almost entirely aboard. I hope something of worth along autobiographical lines will come out of all this research. 'From Normalcy to Summitry' would just about sum it up."

Selden (Sunny) W. Ostrom of 2289 Lanai Ave., Belleair Manor, Largo, Fla. is still needling **George Munsick**, trying to make a bum of him. Sounds wonderful,

George, but I can't go, also. Here's the message: "Hi, George, Why don't you quit working on that second million and come on down here? Sorry I missed the Reunion. Nothing much exciting here—golf three days a week, gardening and just plain enjoying life in the sun." Sunny adds: "At last count, grandchildren—10! Can anyone beat that?" Sunny doesn't know that this column is still looking for the first great-grandfather.

Karl G. Krech of 1012 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., handed in a cheerful family memo. He says: "I enjoyed our 40th Reunion very much and so did my wife, Betty, as well as **Bill Rometsch** who 'chaperoned' us. It was good to see so many old buddies who are still so friendly. The committee did a fine job in arranging the program. Yours truly retired from The Atlantic Refining Co. on Aug. 24 after 37 years of service, winding up as general manager of the crude oil purchases and sales department. Since then, Betty and I have made a 9,000 mile trip through the West and the National Parks—a trip we had planned in 1956, but one we had had to postpone several times."

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

Class President **H. O. Chapman's** first order of business, after an extended illness, was to call a meeting of the class executive committee. It was held at lunchtime on Nov. 14, at the Bankers Club in New York. A firm resolution was adopted to hold the annual class dinner at the University Club of New York on Friday, Jan. 26, 1962. That being Reunion year, we expect a record attendance. According to my figures, the same party held in the same place five years ago drew a crowd of 80 some and the weather was lousy.

The big deal was, of course, the big 40th and our Reunion chairman, **Ted Baldwin**, is beginning to learn that there is more to Reunions than arriving in Ithaca, plunking down your dough, and having fun. The closing of Fontainebleau, for example, brings up the question of where to have that Saturday maintee which we enjoyed so well. However, you can all rest assured the problem will be solved.

The following attended the luncheon: **Dave Dattelbaum, Dick Eberhardt, Ross Anderson, Bill Hill, Ed Baxter, Nat Moses, Don McAllister, Tommy Thompson, Hal Merz, Hal Woodward, H. O. Chapman, Ben Burton, Frank Casey, Andy Baldwin, Ted Baldwin, George Eidt, Dick Kaufmann.** Please note the first name on the list, Dave Dattelbaum. There is one of the hardest working guys in the class, for the class, and for the university. His job is to nick the boys for the much-needed money to run the school, and of course he wants 1922 at the top when the Alumni Fund tallies are posted in June.

George H. (Pat) Thornton is still the active head of Thornton-Fuller of Philadelphia—Dodge cars, trucks, jeeps, sales and rental business. The company, founded by Pat's father 55 years ago, is the oldest in Philadelphia. Another thing he is still active in, according to Pat, is squash and tennis. He did admit though that lately it's been doubles.

Students Feted

THE ALUMNI ASSN. played host to 55 student leaders at the Big Red Barn on Dec. 1 as part of its program to encourage undergraduates to be ready for roles as alumni after graduation.

Hunt Bradley '26 was toastmaster. President **Deane W. Malott** spoke briefly. **Richard D. Vanderwarker '33**, vice president of the association, told of the organization and opportunities of the Alumni Assn. **Alfred M. Saperston '19**, former Cornell Fund chairman and a leader in many facets of alumni work, gave the main address of the evening. He urged students to consider a role as "real alumni" by taking active part in the varied volunteer efforts which serve the university.

Thomas W. Gittins '61, alumni field secretary, and **Bradley**, general alumni secretary, arranged the event.

The **Brayman Construction Co.** of Pittsburgh specializes in building bridges if and when they are lucky enough to get contracts. However, the head of the outfit, **Turk Brayman** claims they have been lucky. Also he is lucky enough to have a son, **George T. '55**, to run the show while the old man basks in the sun at Fort Lauderdale, but mostly plays golf, from Dec. 1 to April 15.

Nelson Cook might well be called the class inventor. During his stay at Wheeling Steel Corp., almost since graduation, he has taken out 100 or more patents besides writing and publishing numerous technical papers. He is the Cook of the Cook-Norteman process for continuous galvanizing, used by Wheeling and licensed to many others. His major interest has been in Masonry. He was Grand Master of Masons of West Virginia in 1944 and has been a 33d degree Mason since 1943.

Edgar A. Rogers, recently retired as a consulting engineer in Chattanooga, Tenn. Ed claims his health is such that he decided to retire and spend at least part of his time in Tucson, which he still calls his home town in spite of virtually 100 per cent absence for many years. He didn't say anything about retiring as vice president for Tennessee, Class of 1922, so we presume he still holds that exalted position.

Now I will list the '22ers who were at Homecoming: **Bill Archbold, Ted Baldwin, Burnett Bear, Joe Bloss, Ed Brown, Chape Condit, Dave Dattelbaum, George Hanselman, Jimmie Harper, Bill Jackson, Dick Kaufmann, Walt Knauss, Al Morris, Nat Moses, Joe Motycka, Johnny Neun, Ernie Strack, Tommy Thompson, and Jim Trousdale.** Of course we had our usual party at Statler Hall and, with the exception of two or three stags, everybody brought his wife and many had their children or guests. From other classes there came **Fritz Krebs '12, Henry Benisch '20, Shorty Davis '24, W. Edwards '14, George Hayes '20, Dutch King '24, Chet Ludlow '24, Jim Morris '25, Chick Norris '24, and Carl Schraubstader '24.**

Marty Bently is at the same old stand,

the **Snyder-Bently Co.**, Youngstown, Ohio. He still brags of his prowess at hunting, fishing, and golfing, and, of course, his two grandchildren. When **Paul Niedringhaus** gets to Reunion the '22 on his coat will not only identify his class but will signify the number of kids calling him Grandpa—all 22 of them. **Duke Kearns** up in Rochester says the only new things happening to him are grandchildren. We haven't heard from **George Sisson III** in a long time, but he claims we can see him in Ithaca in June. He's out in Winnetka, Ill., selling for Orchard Paper Co. In his spare time he sings with the Lake Shore Club chorus, plays golf, goes to Rotary Club, and is an officer of Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago.

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

R. O. (Ray) Ford reports he is still with Bell Telephone Laboratories now assigned to their Whippany, N.J., laboratory. He was recently retired as a colonel in the US Army Reserve. **T. H. (Ted) Crabtree**, also with Bell Laboratories, is now located at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. Ray and Ted must add up to the all-time long service record at the Laboratories. I can't remember when they were anywhere else since we left Ithaca.

Arsham Amirikian (picture) has done it again. As chief designing engineer and special structures consultant to the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, he has received an award from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation for a presentation entitled "Arc Welding Helps to Design Guyed Tower 3,000 Feet High."



Eddie Kaw, the first Cornellian ever to be elected to the Football Hall of Fame, writes to our president, **Eddie Gouinlock**, as follows:

I noticed a note in the Cornell News about you making plans for our 1963 Reunion. So thought I would drop you a line to find out if there is anything out here that I can do to help. We should go all out to get everyone possible of the old gang back for this one as it will probably be the last one that some will ever get to. I plan on being there and I will bring my wife.

Keep me posted and send me any names that are out here and I will work on them.

How about some more regional committee workers to follow Eddie's idea? Send your names to me and they will be passed on to the committee when it is finally organized. June 1963 may seem a long time from here, but before you know it that final reminder from the Reunion committee will be in your mailbox. So plan your schedule now and be there for the big 40th.

Beauchamp E. (Pete) Smith was recently quoted in the following article in the *New York Times*:

York, Pa., Nov. 28—An executive of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. here has accused the State Department of advocating circumvention of the Buy American Act to help foreign nations at the expense of the United States economy.

The statement by **Beauchamp E. Smith**,

general manager of the Allis Chalmers York works, was included in testimony put into the record of a Congressional subcommittee hearing yesterday in Washington on the impact of imports on American employment.

Mr. Smith told the House Committee on Labor and Education's subcommittee that circumvention of the Buy American Act by Executive order has been costing United States manufacturers hundreds of jobs. The act was passed originally to protect American labor against foreign competition.

Discussing circumvention of the act, Mr. Smith's statement said "one of the arguments advanced in the past by our State Department . . . was the urgent need of dollar balances by friendly nations and the need to increase employment in those nations. Both of these needs no longer exist."

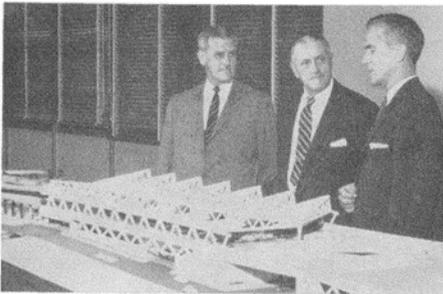
Keep swimming, Pete, I didn't vote for him either.

Before some of you spend all your money on Christmas bills don't forget the class dues, many of which are still unpaid. If you don't look out you will receive a double bill next March 1 for last year and the upcoming year. Don't say I didn't warn you.

News is scarce these days. How about revealing your past for the benefit of the rest of the class?

'23 BS—Teaching—swimming at a day camp in summers and remedial reading in winters—occupies the time of Mrs. Joseph H. Kusner (**Juanita Vail**), 6294 N. 15th Rd., Arlington 13, Va. Her son, John S. Kusner, is with the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University. Her daughter, Kathryn Kusner, rode this fall with the US equestrian team at Harrisburg, Pa., Washington, D.C., Madison Square Gardens in New York City, and Toronto, Canada.

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



Pictured above are two of our more distinguished classmates, **Norm Harvey Jr.**, mayor of the Village of Pelham, and **Richard W. (Dick) Jewett**, mayor of Upper Nyack. These comrades met recently for the first time since graduation during an inspection of the Port of New York Authority facilities conducted for village and city officials of Westchester and Kirkland counties. The gentleman on the right is George P. Miletich, Community Program Supervisor for the Authority. They are examining the model of the George Washington Bridge bus station, now under construction.

Albert O. (Al) Silverman, whom your correspondent has the pleasure of seeing occasionally in New York, reports the marriages of his son and daughter. Daughter Elizabeth (Western College for Women '62) was married last March to **Richard C. Mark '59**; and son, Richard (Yale '61) was married in December 1960 to Joyce Bensky (Mount Holyoke '62).

We had a good note from **Joseph M. (Joe) Bass**, who, in addition to honors reported about a year ago, tells us he is now vice president of the Real Estate Board of Newark, Irvington and Hillside North—the largest board, we are apprized, in New Jersey.

Frank E. Smith continues teaching mathematics at Brooklyn College. He writes that his son, **Fred J. '58**, is an engineer with the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. Frank, like many of us, says he still feels the loss of **Tom Hennings**.

From Buffalo **Matthew A. Tiffany** reports he is completing his 16th year in charge of the Buffalo office of the State Attorney General, headed by Louis J. Lefkowitz, recent candidate for mayor of New York.

'24 BS—Mrs. John F. McNeill (**Lillian Rabe**) reports that she and her husband are looking forward to his retirement in the not too distant future from his position as principal of Erasmus Hall High School. Their son, John F. McNeill Jr. (Rensselaer '57), and his wife presented them with a grandson in September. Daughter **Carol '54** was married in April to Ernest W. Kirchheimer. The McNeill home is at 2810 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn 10.

'25 BS—While teaching junior high school pupils at The American School of Tangier, **Ruth H. Kennedy** is living at 2 Rue de Belgique, Tangier, Morocco.

'25 BS—**Fannie B. Miller** of 413 N. Main St., Elmer, N.J., teaches part time in a Christian school at Bridgeton, N.J.

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

First item received from Treasurer **Gene Kaufmann** resulting from his Oct. 25 financial report to the class with dues bill enclosed was indeed somber. After adding a wide black-crayoned margin around the edges of the letter and the envelope, and underlining such phrases in the text as "the grim reaper," "our surviving Classmates," "we may not all be present," "only a relatively few individuals," "when the last of us is gone," and "the Class of 1926 may be appropriately memorialized," **Len Richards** returned same with the following notations: "Good heavens, Gene! How old are we? I know it's a last man's club, but why rub it in? P.S. Here's your 10 bucks. Ever faithful unto death." Len is still going strong as vice president of United Gas Improvement Co. with offices in Harrisburg, Pa. He and his family live at 135 S. 24th St., Camp Hill, Pa. Son **Leonard III '64** is in the College of Architecture.

Merrills L. Dake of 15 Renwick Heights Rd., Ithaca writes: "I have been with GLF for 29 years, much of that time in the soil building division as manager of their lime program. Eldest son, **Donald**, was graduated from the Cornell School of Industrial and Labor Relations in 1954 and is now purchasing agent for Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. Second son, Robert, graduated from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1961 and is teaching in that city."

A note from **Hale Clark** says, "Both wife (**Marjorie Morrison '26**) and I enjoyed the get-together last June. Good job by **Harry**

Wade and helpers and good turnout. Since merger (Erie-Lackawanna RR) have new title, 'Superintendent of Motor Transport Service,' which includes 'piggyback.' The Clark home is at 22000 Calverton Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio. From **Harry Hartman** comes this message, "Lots of excitement riding out 'Carla'—32 inches of water in the house! Daughter Julia is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon." Harry's address is Box 3292, Baytown, Texas.

Jack Syme and his wife, **Helen English '26**, became grandparents last July when their son Duncan and his wife produced a baby girl named Meikle. Jack and Engie's homeport is Essex, Conn. **Maurice B. White** pens: "The news seems to be mainly regarding our sons: **Stuart C.** (Princeton '60) was married to Margita Eklund, June 24, in Honolulu, where he is an ensign, USN, attached to USS Newell; **Gordon E. '55** just received his call to active Army duty at Fort Bragg." Beano lives at 150 Lake Dr., Mountain Lake, N.J.

A welcome note from **Warren A. Beh** advises, "Charlie, a pug dog, and I have been living on my 64-foot Chris-Craft all summer. We're now in Chesapeake Bay and taking off for the South soon. Both children are living in Delaware. Warren Jr. has two girls. Anne is not yet married; she is my mailing point until I find some sort of trouble to engage in down South and settle down. Sure was sorry to miss Reunion. My best to you and Margie." Bugs can be reached c/o Anne C. Beh, 5720 Kennett Pike, Centerville, Del.

Stanley Lieberman of 175 Willoughby St., Brooklyn 1, has been awarded the Decoration of Knight, First Class, Royal Order of St. Olav, by the King of Norway. Congratulations to you, Stan, from the entire class.

Richard Aronson writes, "Hope this finds you well and busy. Read your financial report, Gene; you are the greatest treasurer the class ever had!" Shorty's appointment as a Supreme Court Justice in the Fifth Judicial District of New York State, mentioned in our November column, was followed up on election day by his winning the vote. He will now serve for 14 years until retirement. Shorty gets to Ithaca for all the football games and it is always a pleasure to see him.

Col. A. N. Slocum Jr. (ret), P.O. Box 521, Litchfield, Conn., writes: "It was a real treat to visit with classmates at the 35th Reunion last June; many thanks to those responsible. Wish more had elected to return. Betty and I are settling down to our new careers. Betty will be in Spain this winter for a couple of weeks to enrich her Spanish. I am immersed in the new mathematics and find it fascinating—teach 10th to 12th grade kids and have supervisory responsibility for all math in a small private school. Best wishes to all. Red."

A short line from **Charles L. Parsons** reads, "Gene, Congratulations on an excellent balance sheet. Thoroughly enjoyed the 35th. Now have eight grandchildren." Chuck's address is c/o Chowning Regulator Corp., Corning.

'26 Women—Mrs. **Arthur R. Cowdery (Alice Medway)** was hostess at a fall reunion luncheon for women on the class on Saturday, Oct. 28, at her home on Winton Rd., Rochester.

Guests decided to make such a meeting an annual affair, in order to see each other oftener than at our regular five-year Reunion. We're "getting on" in years!

Among those who attended were Mrs. John B. Palmer (Mildred Brucker), Mrs. Ernest A. Demarais (Dorothy Benton), Mrs. John Vandervort (Helen Bull), Frances Eagan, Mrs. Thomas S. Tallman (Alice Hanlon), Mary McCue, Mrs. Jay F. Delamarter (Evelyn Macallister), Mrs. Robert C. Burnette Estelle Randall, Edith Robson, Mrs. Charles A. Michel (Gertrude Rumsey), Fatanitza Schmidt, Clare Wasmer, Mrs. Whiton Powell (Jeannette Gardiner), and Mrs. W. Ray Thompson (Jerry Tremaine).

—GERALDINE TREMAINE THOMPSON

'26, '27 BA—Mrs. Richard D. Gross (Rachael Childrey), 387 Tomlinson Rd., Huntington Valley, Pa., has an encouraging word for "others who may be trying to start or maintain public library service." She reports that after two defeats, the town library of which she is president finally won a referendum for a tax for its support.

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

The following form the nucleus of our 35th Reunion committee as announced by Norm Davidson, chairman. More names will be added later: Wistar Ambler, Norm Bissell, Franklin Bivins, Bob Brown, Art Bruckert, Vic Butterfield, June Carey, Bill Chandler, Ez Cornell, Bill Cressman, Tom Deveau, Fred Dieffenbach, Ted Eggman, John Fair Jr., Gene Goodwillie, Don Hershey, Bob Hobbie, Phil Hoy.

Also Bill Joyce, Bob Koch, Ed Krech, Leo Landauer, Jerv Langdon II, Wally Leonard, Mitch Mitchell, Dick Mollenberg, Walt Nield, Nat Owings, Fred Parker Jr., Roland Pierotti, Wes Pietz, Mike Rapuano, Brad Reed, Ray Reiser, Charles Ray Schaaff II, Ed Schimmel, Andy Schroeder, Norm Scott, Forbes Shaw, Bill Story, Art Trayford, Jess VanLaw, Russ Vollmer, Dill Walsh, Charles Werly, Bob Wood, John Young, and Bob Zentgraf.

The magic number is 327, so join the Boys in Blue in '62. If you have suggestions and/or wish to be a member of the committee, write Norm at RD 2, Kennett Square, Pa., or me.

Correction: Contrary to statement in December column, the university will have Reunion accommodations for wives. Therefore, the wives of '27ers are most certainly invited to attend the 35th Reunion.

In Omaha, Neb., construction of Schimmel's Indian Hills Inn is making rapid grass. Included in the plans for this new multi-million dollar resort-type motor hotel is a heliport (first in this area), 250 guest rooms, swimming pool, Viennese restaurant, and complete convention facilities. The hotel-motel is named for our Edward Schimmel (picture), who will also be its managing director. Ed, who is presently managing director of Hotel Blackstone, re-



Florida on the Go

THE Secondary School Committee of Broward County, Fla., got off to a flying start Dec. 6 with 30 alumni present to help launch the eight-man committee. The Sand Castle Hotel, owned and operated by Dexter Kimball III '59, was host.

C. Hobart Sherwood '20, chairman, had charge. Ross P. Jackson '54 of the Office of Admissions spoke on the secondary school program.

Members of the committee are Sherwood, Kimball, Col. Carroll Moffatt '27, Edward Roeder Jr. '32, Wesley Alcott '43, Fred Hudson '51, Edward Faber '55, and Lory Johnston '57.

cently collected two outstanding awards on behalf of the Blackstone's renowned Orleans Room: one from *Holiday Magazine* (fifth time); the other from the National Restaurant Assn. for "dining distinction." Ed has two sons: Mark '61, a lieutenant in the Army, and John who served with the Marines and is in his freshman year at the University of Arizona. Ed promises to try to make our 35th.

Harold Wentworth, a former *Sun* editor, has just published his sixth book! *Poems 1920-1960* (Homer Press, Ithaca). It contains 120 original poems, 30 of which are about Cornell. Fay Raymond, professional engineer, is with the Oklahoma State Highway Dept. in charge of utilities section. Write him at 804 N.E. 20th St., Oklahoma City 5, Okla.

Norm Bissell, new president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, has been with New York Life Ins. Co. since 1927. He is a past president of Cornell Club of New England. Norm holds the rank of colonel in the US Army Reserve and is commanding a Reserve Terminal Unit. His daughter, Faye '53, is married to William Hession, MBA '59, and son Michael is a graduate of VMI. Write Norm at New York Life Ins. Co., 75 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.

Helping to build a fine new bank building, enjoying a new house on Lake Superior and a new grandchild (making three), and seeing his three daughters and one son all graduated from college and on their own are just a few items on the busy calendar of Em Collins, executive vice president of First American National Bank, Duluth, Minn.

More dues and fund contributors: Fred Colwell, Gen. Dudley Ives. Wally Leonard, Ralph Munns, Harold Parker, Art Pearson, Wes Pietz, Herm Palestine, Albert Peterman, Chester Pond, Herb Pick, Bernard Pragerson, Joe Rubin, Herm Redden, Bert Roth, Ed Roehl, Dr. Whit Reynolds, Sam Ramage, Ted Riddiford, Dan Robinhold, Les Robbins, Simon Rosenzweig.

Also Edgar Sachs, Lew Seaman, Milt Starsky, Norm Sanders, Nat Sherman, Mal Stark, Tony Schwartz, Les Schade, Fay Shepard, Howie Shineman, Hank Stollnitz, Bill Shoemaker Jr., Bob Sealy Jr., Irv Tay-

lor, Sol Tunick, Dr. Samuel Teich, Elton Tibbitts, George Tuck, Ray Thomas, Fred Tomaino, George Trefts, Maxwell Tretter, John Tyler, Ngeu Tsang, Sherwood Sipprell, Sherwood Schneider, Bill Shoemaker Jr., Dr. William Sellman, Al Steinkamp.

Also George Vannoy, Adolph Villepique, Nelson Williams. Bob Wilder, Stan Warren, Chuck Wagner, Dick Wagner, Bill Warren, Elmer Wheeler, Ed Wilson, Al Woodford, Clark Wallace, Dave Willets, George Wissen, Bob Wilder, Bill Weil, Harold Yoder, Gabe Zukerman, Wallace Berry, Norm Bissell, Art McHugh, and Charles Wing.

'27 AB—Dorothy (Leob) Millstone of 46 W. 95th St., New York City, reports her son Daniel is a high school senior.

'27 AB, '28 AM—Greta L. Osborne, a teacher at Packer Collegiate Institute, lives at 87 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 1. Last summer she visited her brother, Col. Eric R. Osborn '30 and his wife (Doris Van Derhoeft '30) at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he is in charge of the electromagnetic environmental test facility of the Army's electronic proving ground.

'27 BS—Mrs. Donald J. Porter (Dorothy T. Smith) of Perry Rd., Baldwinsville, received an MS in English education at Syracuse last June. Also in June, the Porters' older son, John '58, received an MS in agricultural economics from Michigan State. He is now working toward his PhD and teaching at Purdue, where his wife (Carolyn Funnell '58) also is enrolled in the graduate school. Son Bruce '62 is a senior in the College of Agriculture. Daughter Judy "regretfully passed up Cornell to enter Crane School of Music at Potsdam State, where she is in her second year as a French horn major." The Porters "are still farming, raising Black Angus cattle."

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

From the questionnaires returned it seems that quite a number of classmates



are in the medical profession. Here is news of some of them: Myron G. Rosenbaum (picture) is an orthopedic surgeon in Albuquerque, N.M. After Cornell he studied at the Universities of Nebraska, Buffalo, and Iowa. During World War II he was a captain in the Army Medical Corps and received the Bronze Star. He is on the staff of five hospitals, a member of various medical societies, and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. For relaxation he turns to tennis and what sounds like an interesting hobby—prospecting in the mountains. (Is there still gold in them thar hills?) The Rosenbaums have two children and live at 1800 Lafayette, NE, Albuquerque.

Harry S. Berlesky practices in Barberton, Ohio, where he is a specialist in internal medicine. He is chief of medicine at Barberton's Citizens Hospital and on the visiting staff of four Akron hospitals. He is a member of the American Medical Assn. and

other professional societies. Harry is also active in the Cornell Club of Cleveland, the Elks, Red Cross, and numerous other service and charitable groups. His hobbies are amateur radio, guns, fishing, and traveling. The Berleskys have one son and three grandchildren. Home address is 3856 Golfcourse Dr., Barberton.

Charles M. Brane graduated from Cornell Medical College and is now engaged in general surgery in Yonkers. He is president of the Westchester County Medical Society and a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. He is also a vice president of the United Medical Service. During World War II he served as a major in the Army. Charlie has two children and three grandchildren. Their home address is 345 N. Broadway, Yonkers.

Leonard Horn is chief of medicine at Rochester General Hospital and an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine & Dentistry. He attended Jefferson Medical College. He is a member of numerous medical societies and the Rochester Club. He served for five years in World War II. The Horns and their two children live at 190 Weymouth Dr., Rochester.

Lester Lipson graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School and is now engaged in private practice, specializing in internal medicine. He is former president of the Sullivan County Medical Society and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. The Lipsons and their three children live at 3 Clinton Ave., Monticello.

Harold W. Keschner is pathologist at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Danville, Ill. He attended New York University and was a major in the Medical Corps during World War II. He is a fellow of the American College of Pathologists as well as a member of other medical societies. His hobby is not too far afield of his profession—medical photography. Home address for the Keschners is 311 Fletcher Hills, Danville, Ill.

Samuel L. Pollock went on to the University of Edinburgh Medical School and is now a practicing neuropsychiatrist in Newark, N.J., specializing chiefly in the field of compensation neurology and psychiatry. He was an Air Force flight surgeon in World War II. Besides numerous professional societies, Sam belongs to the Cornell Club of Essex County. The Pollocks have three children and are expecting a fourth. Home is 2 Korwel Cir., West Orange, N.J.

Israel (Dutch) Gerberg, an eye specialist, was recently appointed visiting ophthalmologist at Long Island Hospital. He is a graduate of Long Island College of Medicine. During World War II he served in Africa and Europe for four years. The Gerbergs have three children and three grandchildren. Their daughter **Hermine '61** was married last May and is teaching French in Augusta, Ga. Dutch and his wife live at 1405 Dorchester Rd., Brooklyn '26.

If you haven't sent in your questionnaire, please complete it and send it to me together with your latest photograph.

Happy New Year to all.

'28 AB—Kent (Ohio) State University in August granted an MA in elementary education to **Anna Madge Marwood** Headland of 29 Baldwin St., Hudson, Ohio.

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

The plan for class dues for '29ers is being well received as evidenced by the fact that, as of December 1, dues have been sent in by 125 members of the class. One of the features of this program is that it makes the ALUMNI NEWS available to the class. You have now received three copies of the NEWS. We sincerely hope you are enjoying it. And, if you haven't joined up yet, won't you do so right now by sending your check to **Ed Whiting** at Willard Straight?

Many of those sending in dues have also sent in notes about themselves. These notes will appear in this and subsequent issues. You will learn about classmates you haven't heard from for years. Here are those who have already jumped the '29 Band Wagon:

Don Adams, Bob Alexander, Mauricio Alvarez, John Anderson, Ken Baker, George Behrman, Meyer Bender, Sid Beyland, Lamont Bidwell, Ben Blackburn, Roland Blakeslee, Ben Bromley, Ed Brumberg, Dan Callahan, Irv Cantor, Clarence Carr, Eb Carruthers, Red Carter, Neil Castaldo, Clyde Champion, Jack Clark, George Clink, Larry Clough, Ted Cobb, Bill Colio, Ed Collins, John Connell, Frank Copp, Julius Cutler, Joe DeFrees, Bill Dierdorf, Dick Dietrich, Fred Eaton, Charlie Ellsworth, Jerry Engel, Harold Feuerstein, Walt Fleischer, Dick Fleisch, Zac Freedman, Joe Froelich, Jim Fuller, Ben Gale, Hank Gichner, Morris Glushien, Whitney Greene, Towie Hall, Thane Halstead, Jim Hamilton, Herb Handleman, Ralph Hartell, George Heekin, Jacob Herrmann.

Also Howard Jaffee, John Jordan, Karl Kellerman, Rod Ketcham, Herb Kiefer, Ferris Kneen, Al Knight, Les Knight, Charlie Krieger, Don Layton, Jim Lee, Ben Levine, Harold Lowenstein, Mac MacCorkle, Fred Mack, Bob MacPhail, Bob Maine, Bill Marshall, Vojta Mashek, Bill McCabe, Harold Meyers, Frank Newburger, Bob Northrup, John O'Kain, Al Orthmann, Art O'Shea, Charlie Parker, Hank Pfisterer, Warren Ranney, John Riedel, Ted Rochow, Sam Rothman, Henry Rothschild, Will Rowand, Lewis Rumsey, Jack Russell, Clem Rynalski.

Also Bill Sanders, George Schaefer, Lee Schoen, Bill Scott, Herm Seldin, Tom Shaffer, Sherm Shults, Mort Singer, Vic Skiff, Joe Slights, Leonard Spelman, Bud Stillman, Dan Stines, Phil Stone, Art Strom, Al Sulla, Royal Sullivan, Henry Tasker, John Teagle, Paul Tinker, Bill Tobias, Chris Todd, Fran Troy, Alpheus Underhill, Ralph Van Duzer, Horace Van Name, Woodie Wickham, Art Wiesenberger, Arve Wikstrom, Fred Wrampelmeier, John Wright, Leon Zussman.

Is your name on this Honor Roll?

Bill Rowand (picture), 20 Van Buren Ave., Barberton, Ohio (a new address),

has written of his interest in the class group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS and of his having had dinner with Class President **Jack McComber** in Philadelphia recently. Bill is now vice president in charge of Babcock



& Wilcox's new marketing department within its boiler division. He started with the company in 1929 as a student engineer.

William R. Russell, 1022 20th St., Washington 6, D.C., writes that he is still single, is president of the Foggy Bottom Lions Club, and is chairman of the aviation com-

mittee of the Washington Board of Trade.

While headed west in the fall, I had a wonderful visit with **Gene Roe** in Grand Rapids, Minn. (Minn. is right). Gene sends his best to all. **Shelton L. Beatty**, Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., wrote of President Deane Malott's splendid speech to alumni and prospective students at a luncheon in Los Angeles. Lt. Col. **Jacob Herrmann**, 4160 West Hills Rd., Corvallis, Ore., is teaching math at Oregon State University since retiring from the Air Force.

Queries have come to the column for the addresses of **John S. Hubner** and **Arthur Engel**. Any clues, '29ers?

Col. **Jerry Loewenberg** has retired and can be reached at the Hotel Atlantico, Estoril, Portugal. He and his wife spent the summer in Sandinavia, visiting every university in Finland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. They were particularly impressed by the campus settings of Uppsala, Lund, and Aarhus. In following the sun to Spanish Costa del Sola they met '29er **Frank Purcell**, who is retired at Torremolinos. There followed much toasting of the alma mater and various classmates with excellent Spanish brandies.

Laurance L. Clough of 280 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the dairy division of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture. He is serving his third term as Secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Milk Control Agencies.

The Proud Grandpop '29er Club includes **G. Lamont Bidwell**, Box 114, Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County, Pa., who reports arrival of his fifth grandchild, with two more due in January and February.

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

Lewis H. Durland, whom we all know as the treasurer of Cornell, has been elected director of the Marine Midland Corporation, Buffalo, a statewide bank holding company. Lew is also chairman of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Ithaca, and a director of the Thatcher Glass Mfg. Co. and the Ithaca Gun Co. He is also chairman of the Finance Committee of Smith-Corona Marchant, Inc.

Dr. **Stephen M. Tager**, 3700 Bellemeade Ave., Evansville 15, Ind., recently moved into a new office at the Medical Arts Building for the practice of radiology. He still maintains his outside hospital affiliations. His daughter Debby was a model in an exhibit of a doctor's office of 100 years ago which was shown at the American Medical Assn. convention last year and is now permanently housed at the Evansville Museum.

Samuel Dalsimer, 343 Beach 144th St., Neponsit 94, has been elected executive vice president of Grey Advertising, Inc., New York. He has been a vice president and account supervisor on package goods accounts since he joined the agency in 1950. **David B. Hawes**, 3732 Potomac Ave., Fort Worth, Texas, writes that his daughter Evalie is a sophomore at Smith College. His wife is the former **Emma Jean Fisher '31**.

Robert P. Ludlum of 501 College Ave., Carlinville, Ill., president of Blackburn College, spent his summer vacation touring Europe with his wife (Ruth Smith '28) and his daughters, **Susan '63** and **Margaret**

'65. They visited England, Scotland, Wales, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium, and Holland.

Solomon Katz, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Washington in Seattle, reports that his daughter, Cynthia Ruth, is a sophomore at Smith College. His son, Kenneth Robert, in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Washington, has presented Solomon with a grandson, Jeffrey Alan.

Lowell G. Powers, 2904 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati 6, Ohio, is still working with the Carrier Corp. He has been re-elected for another three year term to the Cornell Council and also elected chairman of the board of the Cornell Club of Southern Ohio. His son, Charles, 16, is a student at the Hill School. **Dr. R. Scott Howland** lives at 964 College Ave., Elmira. He has practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Elmira for 20 years, is chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the Arnat-Odgen Memorial Hospital and is a consultant at several other hospitals. Also, he is a trustee of the Elmira Savings Bank and a board member of the Marine Midland Bank of Elmira.

Howard O. Aigeltinger, 11600 S.W. 68th St., Miami, Fla., reports that he spent a few days recently in Wisconsin with **Lindsay Helmholtz** and **Walt Heasley**. He also spent an evening with **R. Paul** (Bud) **Sharood** in St. Paul. These pilots get around. Ike expected to start jet training last fall. His son, **Eddie '63** is now in his third year in engineering. **Jules Rauch Jr.**, 7 Wellesley Rd., Upper Montclair, is an insurance consultant in New York City. His oldest daughter, **Betty '63**, Arts and Sciences, is an Alpha Phi. Daughter Janet is a freshman at Northwestern, and youngest daughter, Linda, is a high school sophomore in Montclair.

J. Peyton Tattersfield, Apartado 21022, Mexico 1, DF, carries on as president of Babcock & Wilcon of Mexico. His oldest boy, J. P. Jr. (Yale '58), is working with General Electric in Mexico City. His daughter, Maria Eugenia, attended Eden Hall in Philadelphia, then studied in France for 18 months, and later graduated from the school of nursing at the Institute of Cardiology, National University of Mexico. She was married on Aug. 26 to Fernando Escalante Legarreta, a public accountant. Son Robert Steven entered Monterrey Technological Institute last fall. His youngest son, Anthony Edward, is a freshman at Indiana University after graduating from Cheshire Academy, where he played football and baseball. Peyton says he sees **Al Abkarian**, who is in the real estate business in Cuernavaca with offices at the Hotel Marik.

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

A somewhat limited gathering of the class was held in Ithaca during the 11th annual meeting of the Cornell University Council on Oct. 13 and 14. Seven members of the class were present, and five had been accompanied by their wives. Those present were **George R. Bradley** and his wife, **William E. Brainard**, **Robert C. Groben**, **Robert P. Liversidge** and his wife, **William M. Vanneman** and his wife and your correspondent and his wife. An inter-

esting time was had by all in spite of some bad weather for the game. The meetings were reported in a past issue of the NEWS.

John L. Eaton, a newcomer to these columns, writes that his son **William V.** graduated last June from the Cornell Hotel Administration course with high grades. John also writes that he married Marguerite H. Gibbons on July 15, 1961. A new address is also in order: 19025 Parke Lane, Grosse Ile, Mich.

Harold A. Reynolds is another who has been missing for some time from these columns. He is president of A. T. Reynolds & Sons, ice and cold storage company in Monticello and a director of the National Union Bank and of the Sullivan County Harness Racing Assn. Harold has a new address: 10 Green St., Monticello.

We recently had a long letter from **Oscar Michel**, Steinbrüchelstrasse, Männedorf, Zurich, Switzerland. He is director of the Swiss Hoteltrust-Company, which controls about 600 hotels in Switzerland. He has been connected with the company for 30 years. He is also proprietor of the Hotel Euler in Basle, of which he sent a brochure which increased our desire to go there. Michel is an active consultant throughout Europe and North Africa for the tourist and hotel industries and backs up this reputation by being president of the Swiss section of the French gastronomic club, "Prosper Montagne." Those traveling in Switzerland are invited to visit with Oscar.

Richard B. Spelshouse, 73 Buckingham Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J., says his son **Dick '65**, was awarded a McManus Regional Scholarship in engineering. Dick Sr. commented on the changes in the campus over the past few years and then added a nice commentary on the wonderful job being done by the freshman orientation committee.

We have some additional addresses for members of the class: **Thomas W. Donlin**, 55 Marin Hill Rd., Egypt, Mass.; **Kevin E. Howard**, 41 Roosevelt St., Cresskill, N.J.; **John R. Hopkins**, 4967 Trinity, Los Alamos, N.M.; **Dr. Edward Becker**, 140 E. 54th St., New York 22. We will have more in our next column.

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

James E. Rose writes that his wife (**Velva L. Lamb**) is the busiest member of the family, being very active in the community, congregational, and interdenominational church work. Son **Gerald '60** is completing work for master's degree in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Daughter Marilyn is married and living in California. Son Lawrence is spending his senior year in high school at Billingstad, near Oslo, Norway, as an American Field Service exchange student. **Anthony R. Muir**, an exchange student from Australia, is their "son" for the year and a senior in high school here. Rose is director of purchasing for Midland Cooperatives, Inc., Minneapolis. He also serves on the boards and executive committees of four other corporations in which his company has ownership. He and his family live at 923 W. Minnehaha Pkwy., Minneapolis 19, Minn.

Irving W. Hamm has been in Germany for the past year as vice president of Car-

borundum Co. He will remain abroad for several years with headquarters in Duesseldorf, but he hopes to make the Reunion. He can be reached c/o Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls.

Dr. Anthony J. Leone reports that his son **Anthony Jr. '57** is interning at Genesee Hospital, Rochester. His daughter, Melody, is a sophomore at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. His son Davis (Class of '70) is also doing well. He also has two grandchildren, Christina and Anthony J. III, for the Class of '81. He can be reached at 106 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca.

J. Evans Estabrook is busy completing a new plant to house the facilities of Estabrook Printing, Inc. in Syracuse. When in operation, it will provide 25,000 square feet for production, storage, and office space. He has also been busy with weddings—his son, John Jr., was married in Dec. 1960 and his daughter Ann was married last July. Another daughter, Joan, is a stewardess with Eastern Airlines based at Miami. Evans can be reached at Highbridge Rd., Fayetteville.

Robert C. Trier Jr. reports from Ocean Reef, North Key Largo, Fla., that there are no Cornell men in that immediate area. His two boys are away at school, Rusty in second year at Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, and Rob III in second year at the University of Florida. He and his wife, Elizabeth, recently vacationed in Bermuda at the place he managed 24 years ago. He hopes to see everyone next June.

H. Leonard Jones Jr., Captain MC, USN, was recently transferred from the Naval Hospital in Boston (Chelsea) to the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, in a similar capacity, as chief of medicine. He hopes to attend the 30th Reunion.

Lawrence P. Fridley has become manager of residential promotion and heating for Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. He was formerly manager of appliance sales. He joined the Rochester company in 1938 as a gas heating salesman and later filled responsible positions in various divisions of the sales department. He and his wife live at 31 Owassa Dr., Rochester.

Alan R. Graff reports his son **David S. '64** a sophomore in chemical engineering, is rowing with the 150-pound squad. He had to drive him to Ithaca last fall because his hi-fi cabinet wouldn't fit in a plane. Son Bob and daughter Dorothy are still at home. Alan and his family live at 1248 Brassie Ave., Flossmoor, Ill.

'33 CE—With the title of general sales representative, **William G. Mitchell** (picture) has been given charge of all selling phases of Republic Steel Corp. business applying to defense products. Mitchell, who was formerly district sales manager for Republic's Truscon Division, lives at 2745 29th St., NW,



Washington 8, D.C.

'33 AB—Rep. **Henry S. Reuss** (D-Wis) has proposed creation of a Free World Community. Led by the US, it would include all industrially advanced and politically democratic countries of the free world—Canada, members of the European

Common Market and the European Free Trade Assn., Australia, New Zealand, and Japan. Latin American countries might be added later if the plan is adopted.

'33 PhD—**Jacob O. Ware**, retired agronomist, is living at 302 Lla St., Fayetteville, Ark. His book, *Cotton* (McGraw-Hill), now in its third edition (1958), written in collaboration with Harry B. Brown, PhD '09, has been translated into Spanish in Mexico City.

'34 Men: Robert S. Grant GLF Exchange Ithaca, N.Y.

Dr. **Gustave J. Dammin**, MD '38, pathologist-in-chief at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital since 1953, has been appointed the first Elsie T. Friedman professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School. He is internationally famous for the research which led to the tests making possible the successful transplant of kidneys. He now lives at 102 Sudbury Rd., Weston, Mass.

Allen Funt continues to make the film strips for his television program, "Candid Camera," which he created. Many of you probably read the article about him in the *Saturday Evening Post* for May 27, 1961. One of his latest projects was to spend 15 days in Moscow taking movies without having bothered to get official Soviet permission. Needless to say, he returned safely.

Frank Murdock (picture) is spending much time with the Boy Scouts. He has three boys of his own,



aged 8, 11, and 12, and a daughter, 6. He is Chicago area sales manager for Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. and lives at 647 N. Elizabeth St., Lombard, Ill. **Lewis A. Clapp**, assistant librarian of the Court of Appeals Library at Syracuse, presided at the annual meeting of the Upstate New York Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries, of which he has been president. His address is PO Box 695, Syracuse 1.

Joel Trapido will be visiting professor at the University of Illinois the second semester of this year and next summer. His regular spot is that of a professor of drama at the University of Hawaii.

Walter B. Hirsh, president of the Lamart Corp., 16 Richmond St., Clifton, N.J., has two sons, 9 and 13, both of whom hope to come to Cornell. **William G. Richter**, Bunnell, Fla., would like to welcome classmates at the SnackJack Restaurant on Route A1A south of Marineland, Fla. I, for one, would like to get that far south.

Joseph Mangan, who now lives in Pasadena, Calif., has been the coach of the Southern California Striders for the last five years. This is a group of former college track stars who keep in training and were the national AAU track champions this year. He was recently one of the managers of the US track team that raced against the Russians at Moscow and then made a brief tour of Europe competing against other national groups.

Donald Wayne commutes frequently to London, where his wife and children are living while he works in New York as man-

aging editor of *Parade*, national Sunday supplement. The children, ranging from 5 to 21, are all in school in England, which is the reason for separate residences. His address is 320 Riverside Dr., New York 25.

Another doctor has checked in—**C. Burling Roesch**, MD '37, 710 Alhambra Dr., South Jacksonville 7, Fla., who practices general and thoracic surgery. One of his two daughters, hopes to enter Cornell next fall. Describing himself as "a northerner who didn't go back," he says both his work and location are very enjoyable.

Henry A. Montague of 14200 Grandmont St., Detroit 27, Mich., has been elected vice president of the National Restaurant Assn. He is a past president of the Michigan Restaurant Assn., a member of the Restaurant Hall of Fame, and is active in other professional organizations. He is president of the Prophet Co., a Detroit-based national food management and consultant firm which operates more than 200 food service units and public restaurants. He has three daughters and participates actively in church and Masonic work. It is always pleasant to hear good things about a fellow "Townie."

As usual, Homecoming weekend brought a lot of classmates to Ithaca. Unfortunately, I did not see enough of them. **Matt Jordan** and **Gordie Miscall** were here, as was **Jerry Brock** and **Bill Robertson**. **Al Stalfort** came and reported running into **Steve Sampson**, **Jim Kittleman**, **Bob Tyler**, and **John Dauscher**. Tyler and Kittleman have sons at Cornell now. The University Council cited Robertson for his many hours of work on behalf of Cornell.

'34 MS—**Robert C. Hills** (picture) has been elected president of Freeport Sulphur Co., 161 E. 42d St., New York 17. He had been a director and executive vice president since 1955, in charge of Freeport's five sulphur-producing properties and responsible for construction last year at Grand Isle, La., of the world's first offshore sulphur mine. Hills joined the company in 1934 as an assistant chemist; in 1945, he was named assistant to the president, and in 1950, a vice president. He is also president of Freeport Nickel Co., a subsidiary.



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

The class questionnaires are beginning to reach us with interesting material for future columns. We urge you to complete yours if you haven't already done so, and send it along. Also, don't forget to send your class dues to **Joe Fleming**.

We had a pleasant luncheon visit with **Bob Pfeif** in New York in November. Bob lives on Cornell Rd., Dover, Mass., with his daughter, Barbara, who hopes to enter Wellesley College in the fall. We hear that **Hugh A. Moran III**, an attorney, lives at 304 Oak Lawn, South Pasadena, Calif. The Morans have four children: Winifred, Polly, and twins, Robert Breck III and Hugh Anderson IV.

Morris A. Bradley, Old Mill Rd., Gates

Mills, Ohio, is director of public relations for the Hanna Mining Co., which is in the mining and shipping business. He is also president of the Bradley Realty Co., 1300 Leader Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio. The Bradleys have one daughter.

Robert G. Lyon (picture), 1316 E. Outer Dr., Detroit, Mich., has been elected vice president of Ross Roy—BSF&D, Inc., Detroit advertising agency. Bob joined Ross Roy as account executive in 1948 after three years as chief engineer with Visco Meter Corp., Buffalo. Bob is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Adcraft Club.



William S. Hutchings, 110 Summit Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J. is with Atlantic Cement Co., 300 Park Ave., New York City. The Hutchingses have two daughters.

Maurice Levy, 1 Beach Lane, Kings Point, is a partner in Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, investment dealers at 60 Wall St., New York City. The Levys have a daughter, Susan Jane, a sophomore at Finch College and a son, Barry John, a sophomore at Great Neck High School. Maurice is treasurer of the Village of Kings Point, a member of Glen Oaks Golf Club and active in the Jewish Federation, United Jewish Appeal and Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Henry C. Weisheit, Highway 9W, Selkirk, practices veterinary medicine at 396 Madison Ave., Albany 2. The Weisheits have two sons and two daughters. Henry is a member of the school board of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District. In addition to membership in national, state and local veterinary medicine societies, he is a member of the Masons and Elks and lists Western style square dancing as a hobby.

R. Wayne Hillegas Jr., 8 Hickory Rd., Summit, N.J., is an installation engineer with Western Electric, 222 Broadway, New York City. The Hillegas family includes two daughters and a grandson. **Kenneth F. Woehr**, 144 Village Lane, Rochester 10, is vice president and general manager of the F. A. Woehr Machine Corp., machinery builders at 17 Favor St., Rochester 8. The Woehrs have two sons and one daughter.

William S. Einwechter, our class secretary, is assistant chief load dispatcher with Philadelphia Electric Co., 100 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 5, Pa. The Einwechters, who live at 90 E. Bells Mill Rd., Philadelphia 18, Pa., have one son and one daughter. Bill is a member of the Engineers Club of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Bernard F. Trum, Washington St., Sherborn, Mass., has been named director of the Greater Boston Animal Research Center to be established by the Harvard Medical School in a Boston suburb, possibly Southboro. It will be operated by Harvard and used by scientists from other institutions in the area. Dr. Trum joined the Army after graduating from the Veterinary College and attended Army Medical School at Walter Reed Hospital, where he was

top student in his class. On temporary duty with the State Department, he taught zootechnia, the technology of breeding domestic animals, at the University of San Simon Cochabamba in Boliva for three years. Then he spent five years with the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn., studying the effects of total body radiation and at the same time serving as professor at the University of Tennessee. Data which his group uncovered in its laboratory was later substantiated by atomic bomb tests in Nevada and has formed the basis for specifications for bomb shelters. Retiring from the Army in 1958 as a lieutenant colonel, he joined Harvard University as director of its animal research center. The Trums have two sons, 24 and 21, and two daughters, 15 and 8, and raise beagles, thoroughbred horses, and greyhounds.

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

Dan Moretti reported that the Nov. 15 class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York "worked out very well." He plans a repeat gathering early this year, and suggests similar dinners in other key cities boasting a contingent of '36ers. Any volunteers to organize dinners in Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.?

News notes collected at the NYC meetings: **Ed Billard** was due to retire from the US Immigration Service on Dec. 30 after 20 years of "so-called hazardous duty." He is now looking for new worlds to conquer. His son was a frosh footballer at Marietta College last fall, after running on the Closter (N.J.) High School track team with the son of **Bob Linders**. **Bill Hoyt** has lived in Darien, Conn., for nearly two years, and is personnel director for Remington Rand Univac Division of Sperry-Rand Corp. His wife was Wellesley '40 and they have three sons and a daughter, ranging from a high school senior to age four.

Howard Heintz made it to Gotham all the way from his home in Kirkwood, Mo. He is a department store divisional merchandise manager for Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis. His oldest son is **Howard T. Jr. '64**. **Bernie Blickman** is in the kitchen equipment business, which he reports keeps him busy "all over the world." (He adds that the output of kitchens "keeps me nice and juicy.") Another weight-conscious diner was **Herb Hoffman**, who said: "Putting on more weight; can't stop until our 30th!"

Reunion Co-Chairman Moretti recovered from the Ithaca festivities with what he called "a short trip to Toyko, Hong Kong, Macao, Tel Aviv, Rome, and Paris." He made a reference to "the Japanese dolls" being worth a return trip to the Orient, which he termed "a bachelor's paradise."

Si Meyer has a daughter, **Loren Beth '65**, in Arts. **Bill McDonald** said he feels "much better about the situation" in Washington now that two of his old pals are on the scene there. **Bob Hamburger's** namesake son is a Cornell sophomore, also in Arts, and he notes hopefully that his second son, now in junior high, "wears nothing but Cornell sweatshirts." (What, no pants or shoes, Bob?)

Dick Wiss's note said: "Still making shears in Newark and Maplewood." Son

November Bequests

IN NOVEMBER the university received \$9,757 in bequests. They included \$5,000 from the estate of Montgomery R. Axford; and \$2,000 from the estate of Wilhelm Weinberg, for the Wilhelm Weinberg Seminar. Another bequest, previously announced in the ALUMNI NEWS totaled \$2,757.

Garin entered Syracuse to study engineering last fall, while two teen-age daughters are at Beards School. Dick and his wife, Ginnie, were both back for Reunion and are still talking about it.

Harry Bovay flew into Washington from his Houston stomping ground, phoning your correspondent to disclose why he missed the Council meeting in Ithaca last October. On a trip to San Antonio to visit his prep school son, he took sick and was rushed to a hospital for emergency surgery. He was laid up for several weeks and is still confined to "only an eight-hour work-day."

Joe Wohl, class treasurer, passed on the following news items received along with dues checks: **Parker A. Stacy Jr.**, PO Box 191, Geneva, is nursing an ailing son, **Parker III '63**, who had to take a leave of absence for health reasons, but expects to return to Ithaca next September.

Lloyd Snedeker, 32 Oxford Blvd., Great Neck, is president of Milton Snedeker Corp., foreign freight forwarders and custom house brokers. Family includes wife Betty, daughters, 16 and 8, and a son, 5. **Carl E. Widger** has a quarter-century record of service as a teacher of vocational agriculture at Stockbridge Valley Central School in Munnsville.

A psychiatrist with a sense of humor is **Dr. Edward J. Adelson**, 55 E. 86th St., New York, who says: "Am using only one couch these days" since adding a teaching chore at Cornell Medical College. Elsewhere on the medical front, **Dr. Edward A. Schuman**, 1175 York Ave., New York, is the newly named chief research scientist of the New York City Department of Health, and continues as a medical sociology professor at Columbia. He is now midway through a four-month research assignment in Puerto Rico.

'36 BS—**Ruth Staley Engel** of 155 Hamilton Ave., Dumont, N.J., is a secretary at the Grand Union Co. in Tenafly.

'36 AB—Mrs. Lester Conrad (**Muriel Kinney**) of 240 S. Adelaide Ave., Highland Park, N.J., is president of both the Visiting Homemaker Service of Middlesex County and the new Visiting Homemaker Association of New Jersey—the first state organization of homemaker services. In 1960, Governor Meyner appointed her to his Governor's Council on the Chronic Sick. Her son is a senior at Brandeis, and her daughter hopes to enter Cornell next fall.

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

Reunion Chairman **Ted Acton** is hard at work setting up committees. He has already

obtained chairmen for several dozen or more committees needed. We'll report these chairmen and as many committee members as possible in the next issue.

Ted reports that at a special Reunion meeting following the Homecoming Game this fall, several members of the class got together for cocktails and dinner. In addition to Ted and his wife, these included: Mr. and Mrs. **Charels A. Baker** of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. **John T. Barton** of Montour Falls, **Mike Fritz** of Dobbs Ferry, **Armand K. Goldstein** and children of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. **Richard S. Graham** of New York City, **Harry Kuck** of Montclair, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. **George Patterson** of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. **Alfred W. Wolff** of Darien, Conn.

The return from our initial postcard mailing indicated some 170 classmates were definitely planning to attend or hope to be able to attend our 25th; 80 others had not replied as of this writing. The 25th is always the biggest Reunion for any class and Ted and his committee chairmen are aiming at an attendance of 200 men next June 7-9. Start your positive thinking right now.

From Hanover, N.H., comes the news that Prof. **Millett G. Morgan** has been globe trotting again in connection with various airborne research projects. In Europe one week attending a symposium on satellite communications, he flew to South America the following week aboard a plane specially equipped to investigate the guiding of high frequency radio waves by the earth's magnetic field. Millett is director of research at the Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College.

Our class fund representative, **John W. Kelly**, was recently appointed to the council of the State College at Geneseo by Governor Rockefeller. John lives at 11 Seward St., Dansville, where he runs Kelly Bros. Nurseries.

New York State's reapportionment plan apparently will make Rep. **Howard W. Robison** Ithaca's and Tompkins County's Representative in Congress. Howie has represented the 37th Congressional District for the past four years, and under the reapportionment, Tompkins County will be in his territory. If he is successful in his campaign for re-election next year, Ithaca and Cornell communities will have him as their spokesman in Washington.

Back in Rome, shooting another picture, for the first time under his own Lenroc banner, has been our own **Mel Shavelson**. Mel is writer, director, and producer of "The Pigeon That Took Rome," which he describes as a spoof on spy tales. **Leon M. McNair** was recently honored by the National Association of County 4-H Club Agents when he was presented with the "Friend of 4-H" award in Washington, D.C. He is a field representative for the National 4-H Service Committee working out of Chicago. Leon is married and has three sons.

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

The newsletter mailed to all '37 women in October gave you most of the news I gathered about Cornelliens I saw or telephoned on my Eastern jaunt and the details of our two Reunion-planning meetings in

New York, but here are a few notes from the travel diary that did not get into the newsletter:

While visiting **Ethel (Piness) Abrams '39** in Plainfield, N.J., I dropped in at The Wardrobe, a ladies' specialty shop at 613 Park Ave., for a chat with its co-owner, **Dorothy (Gannett) Tidaback**. Dottie took time out from preparations for a fashion show to tell me that her daughter **Lynne** is a sophomore at Cornell, lives in Risley, sings in Sage Chapel Choir, and is a member of Delta Gamma. Her older daughter, Anne, is a junior at Pembroke, is studying philosophy and English literature, and wants to go to the University of London for graduate work. **Bob '38** and **Jeanne (Wake) Reis** came to call one evening while I was at Piney's. Another evening we had cocktails at the home of Rita and **Arthur Neuman**. Art's love of the theater brought about his downfall, quite literally, several months ago when he was playing the leading role in a local theater production. He broke both arms and cracked his skull in a fall from a ladder backstage and spent some time in the hospital. He has shed his casts and bandages and is now back at work, however, and I can report that the fall did not damage his sense of humor.

At the class dinner at Stouffers on Sept. 28, **Bertha Kotwica** reported that **Millie (Uher) Prosdocimi** was awarded a scholarship under the National Defense Education Act and is studying for her PhD in adult education at the University of Wisconsin. Bertha, who is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey, works five days a week in Linden, N.J., and spends weekends in Rome, where she manages a warehousing and real estate business.

I spent an evening with **Betty (Chuckrow) Simon '36** at her home in New Rochelle. Last time I saw Betty was on her graduation day in June 1936, so we had lots of information to trade about our Sigma Delta Tau sisters and all her Cornell relatives. Her husband Hubert has his own advertising firm in Pelham. They have a daughter, Molly, 18, at Boston University, a son, Steven, 16, and two beautiful cats. I recalled that Betty was always playing bridge in the old days, and Hubert proudly informed me that Betty is now a life master in the American Contract Bridge League.

Vi (Brown) Weingarten '35 reported by phone that her daughter Jan is a freshman at Oberlin, daughter Kathy is a freshman in high school, husband Vic has his own public relations firm in New York City. Vi is author of a new book, *You Can Take Them With You*—about taking children along on a trip to Europe.

Dr. Marguerite Neylan filled out her Reunion questionnaire as soon as her newsletter arrived and mailed it back the same days. (That's the kind of classmate a class secretary adores.) Marguerite is a pediatrician, listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. She's married to Dr. William J. Kelley, also a pediatrician. She writes: "Bill and I have little time to travel but are dreaming of it. Our travel is with the usual destination—a Pediatric Academy meeting. I'm trying to get Bill to come to our 25th but he may have to stay around to mind the 'stores,' his and mine. Hope to get to Reunion myself, although transportation to Ithaca from Boston is discouraging."

Robin Ward, eldest daughter of **John '36**

and **Clare Capewell Ward**, married Lieutenant John Rich Ireland, May 13, at Staten Island.

Helen Fry is building a cottage at Ocean City, Md.—a place to get away from it all when things get too confusing at the Pentagon.

We have two new "Lost Souls." Newsletters of **Dorothy Pelzer** and **Florence (Stull) Goodman** were returned unclaimed. Does anyone know where they live now?

'37 PhD—**William J. L. Wallace**, president of West Virginia State College, reports that registration is approximately 10 per cent higher this year than last. The institution has been characterized by President Kennedy as the most integrated state college in America. President Wallace's daughter, Louise Eleanor, is following a master's degree program in the teaching of mathematics at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.

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

It was a pleasure to see the Big Red beat Penn in the last tilt of the season. Libby and **George More** were in town, as was George's sister Terry, and the four of us joined the exhilarated Cornell crowd at Franklin Field. (Except for their marching band, the Penn side was rather sparse and sad.) The game was preceded by lunch and libations at my place. Two Cornellians who live across the cour from me, **Don Marshall '55** and **Brad Howes '57**, joined us with their dates. I really feel my age with Brad, whose father is Ray Howes '24 and whose uncle, Ted Howes, had a band I used to sing with! Night before the game the Mores and I had dinner with Peggy and **Dick Anderson**. One of their sons, John, was at home, and he's already crew-size as Dick is. Dick eschewed the Penn game in favor of a season-end golf game. After the game, Cornellians gathered at the annual reception held by **Paul McNamara '35** at his Warwick Hotel. Great time. Met Tom Harp, several of the Big Reds, and swarms of Cornellians of all ages, shapes, and sizes.

What else is new with us? Well, **Harry McCollum** is assistant district manager (Chicago) of DuPont's Elastomer Chemicals sales division. **Fritz Lowrie's** address is PO Box 30, Wyandotte, Mich. **Hank Beuttell** and his family are now back here after five and a half years in Switzerland, where Hank was with Republic Aviation's international division. He has just completed an advanced management course at Harvard and joined Republic's main plant on Long Island. His new address is 5 Shore Rd., Manhasset.

Watson Foster writes: "Attended summer session at Oswego, followed by family camping trip to West Coast and back, hitting nine or 10 national parks. Excuse for trip was to pick up eldest son Leith, 16, who was also at summer school under a special science scholarship to Colorado School of Mines. He is now a high school senior, while Randy, our second son, is a sophomore, and Elaine is in fifth grade. I am teaching junior high science." The Fosters live on RD 3, Auburn.

Notes from all over the '38 lot: **Phil Mickle** is director of purchases, Columbia Box Board Mills, Inc., Chatham. **Murray**

Crossette's new address is 3581 Woodleigh Dr., Dallas 29, Texas. **Ted Hughes'** daughters Molly and Kitty are freshman and junior, respectively, at Northwestern; son Sandy is playing high school football and basketball and heading for Cornell. **Dave Sanders** reports son Guy is a freshman at Northwestern. **Ed Spicer's** new address is PO Box F, Chatham. **Fred Hillegas** has finished 15 years as news editor, WSYR radio and TV, Syracuse. His daughter Jan is a sophomore at Syracuse; daughter Jill, a high school junior. **Chuck Stanley** in the wholesale appliance business, has three children: girls, 19 and 10, and a boy, 13. His other interests include handball and sailing Pymatuning Lake (Ohio). **Al Boicourt** is chairman of floriculture at the University of Massachusetts. Besides daughter **Barbara '63** he has two sons in high school. **Mason Lawrence's** oldest daughter, **Joan Mary**, entered Cornell this fall.

Personal defection note: I have joined the Princeton Club. It's the only club in town where I can play squash. My three months at Princeton's Military Government School made me eligible. I'm also writing Penn's Mask and Wig show for the second year. How treasonous can you be?

Happy New Year, buds!

'38 LLB—**Marvin C. Wahl** has a law office in Washington, D.C., as well as one at 733 Title Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. His law partner is his wife, Blanche, who is assistant city solicitor of Baltimore. They have three children: **Jo Ann '63** in Arts & Sciences; Jonathan, a freshman at Yale; and Diana.

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

Entomologist **Eugene J. Gerberg** (picture) spent two months last fall in Nigeria as a member of a six-man US trade mission. The Americans, all specialists in various broad fields, visited Nigerian government officials and businessmen in an effort to promote commercial relations — trade, investment, tourism, and industry. Gene, who holds an MS from Cornell and a PhD from the University of Maryland, has had experience with tropical agriculture in South America. A consultant to the US Department of Agriculture on wood-boring insects, he is president of Cornell Chemical & Equipment Co., Inc., and Insect Control Research, Inc., Science Center Bldg., N. Rolling Rd., Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Gerberg was **Jo Betty Vick '41**.

Harvey Scudder writes that he is busy trying to set up and staff a virus program for the National Cancer Institute. He has real confidence in this new line of attack on an old problem. Harvey lives at 8805 Spring Valley Rd., Chevv Chase, Md. **John Present** is still with Hercules Powder, for whose international department he was made control manager last year. John has three daughters and lives at 719 Greenwood Rd., Wilmington, Del.

Arch Thomson is still practicing obstetrics and gynecology at 52 Crescent St.,



Middletown, Conn. He, his wife and 5-year-old son Jim have a new home in Haddon. **Bob Latimer** says, "Am at Purdue as a research assistant while getting my PhD in agricultural economics. There are so many Cornellians here that it is like a second home." Bob's address is 522 N. Ellsworth St., Lafayette, Ind.

'39 PhD—**Tien Liu**, research director of Rainbow Crafts, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, visited the ALUMNI NEWS office late in October while in Ithaca for the first time since 1955. His mailing address is Central YMCA, Parkway and Elm St., Cincinnati 10 Ohio.

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

In the absence of our columnist, **John Munschauer, R. Selden Brewer** is filling in for this issue.

First of all, let me thank you for electing me to the presidency of the class and for your good judgment in giving me such fine teammates in **Bob Ballinger, Ray McElwee,** and **Dick Osenkop.** With such help the class can't help but maintain the fine standing established by our predecessors.

And here's good news! **Hal Jewett** will lead us in our Alumni Fund efforts for the coming years. **Johnny Collins** performed an enviable job, and his shoes will be hard to fill. But Hal has assured me he will take up where John left off and try to better the successful attainments of last year.

A few weeks ago the *Ithaca Journal* carried an article about experiments conducted by the state's Conservation Department in releasing wild turkeys in a couple of counties. It was signed by one **Albert G. Hall.** The name "rang a bell," for I used to study (believe it or not) with **Bob Storandt, Frank Stephens, Kenny Brown,** and a fellow with such a moniker. Therefore I wrote him, and sure enough, our Al is in Albany in an important capacity. Drop him a line at State Conservation Dept., State Campus Sites, Albany 1, for I've a notion he'd like to hear from you. It was my suggestion that he drop some turkeys over Tompkins County. He was one up on me, because he answered that a few were already roaming about Connecticut Hill, but that they wouldn't be ready before Thanksgiving.

Al's letterhead listed **W. Mason Lawrence '38** as assistant commissioner of fish and game. What a small world! Mason married my former doctor's sister, **Jane Ridgway '38,** and roomed close by me in John Jay Hall at Columbia, where an officer named Morton (non-Cornellian, for I am sure his parents weren't married) made us tramp up and down Morningside Heights.

Although it hasn't been my pleasure to see him yet, **Doc Ward Goodenough** is visiting professor here in sociology and anthropology, on leave from the University of Pennsylvania. Hope he sees the light and sticks around for good. I almost forgot, Ward has a daughter, **Hester '65,** in Arts & Sciences. Here we go again. It must be he married early! (His wife is the former **Ruth Gallagher '39**)

Legal Eagle **Bob Irish,** formerly of the law firm of Gust and Irish, 607 Fort Wayne Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind., announces formation of the law firm of Hood, Gust and Irish. Keep going, Bob, and you'll

Aid from Business

CONNECTICUT General Life Insurance Co. has contributed \$790 to the university under its aid to higher education program. A direct grant of \$160 for each eligible graduate seeks to replace income a college would receive from endowment if \$4,000 were available for investment at 4 per cent. Direct grants were made for **E. Joseph Gryson '26, Albert D. Bosson '39, Leonard M. Manogg '41,** and **David M. Freedman '48.**

Connecticut General also matches individual gifts of alumni. The direct grant is based on the premise that in four years a college spends about \$4,000 beyond what it receives in tuition and fees to educate each student.

sound like one of those New York City firms for which **Chuck Stewart** used to work. I swear the name of his firm ran across the top of the stationery and even continued on the back. By the way, Bob's new firm practices both in Fort Wayne and at 1111 Hume Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Ind. When will these lawyers stop practicing and become experts?

Harris Groten and family have moved to 415 Chestnut Dr., East Hills, Roslyn. Son **Arthur '64** is in Arts & Sciences. Either I married late, or Groten is the proverbial so-and-so. Wait a minute! The notation says Arthur was admitted under the early decision plan. For the uninitiated, this means Harris' son not only is a genius like his father but was a great credit to himself in activities at the secondary school level.

Hope you all had a great Christmas and that the New Year will be rewarding.

'40 Women—at the Cornell Council meeting **Harry Copeland** spoke proudly of the volunteer work (seven hours daily) his wife (**Marge Sauter**) is doing at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. A new member of the Council, Harry is general manager of Massachusetts Life Insurance Co. for the New York City area.

Also at the Council meetings, Trustee **Frederick C. Wood '28** spoke glowingly of the work of **Daniel E. Guilfoyle** as plant manager for the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute. This is such a big job that Dan and his wife (**Henrietta Hoag**) may be expected to stay put in New York for a long time.

Our son **Billy '63,** a junior in engineering physics, has met two freshman girls who are daughters of our classmates: **Patricia Gros,** daughter of **Connie Logan Gros,** and **Johanne Winchester,** daughter of **Nathalie (Schulze) '42** and **Bill Winchester.** The Gros family lives in Millbrook while the Winchester home is in Baltimore, Md. I had the pleasure of seeing **Priscilla Coffin Baxter,** wife of **Chuck,** and their bright, attractive son **Dick '64,** an engineering student.

RUTH PETERSON WIMSATT

'40 MS—**Ruth Lynn Sperber Marx,** a biology teacher in a New York City high school, lives at 96A Wildwood Rd., Kings Point.

'40 PhD—Prof. **George B. Thomas Jr.** of MIT is coauthor of two textbooks published last spring by Addison-Wesley. They are *Probability, A First Course* and *Probability with Statistical Applications.*

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

Harwood Shepard (picture), 230 Owasco Rd., Auburn, has been elected to the board of directors of Airt ek Dynamics, Inc., of California. In 1946, Shep founded his own business, Aluminum Marine Hardware Co., Inc. Subsequently its name was changed to Nautical Products, Inc.



This year Nautical became a subsidiary of Airt ek, West Coast aviation and missile parts producer, following merger of the two firms. Shep is active in the Auburn Elks and Rotary Clubs and has served as director of the Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest and YMCA. Mrs. Shepard is the former Dorothy Comstock. They have two children, **Harwood Jr., 19,** and **Judith Anne, 17.**

Calvin O. English, 136 Ball Rd., Mountain Lakes, N.J., has been appointed plant manager of the Union Carbide Plastics Co. plant in Wayne, N.J. The operation is scheduled to produce polypropylene film by the middle of this year. Cal joined Union Carbide in 1945 at Bound Brook and later moved to Terre Haute, Ind., with Visking Co., another Union Carbide division. Promotion to plant superintendent of Visking in Fremont, Calif., followed. Now Cal is back in New Jersey working on the initial polypropylene production. Mrs. English is the former Sue Weeks (Wells College). They have four children: **Carol, 17; Peter, 14; Sally, 12; and Cathy, 7.** Cal has been active in the Rotary and Elks Clubs and in the Chamber of Commerce.

Here is a formal announcement received this fall: "Announcing The Minerva Bronze Medal (Medaglione Di Bronzo Minerva) awarded to **Henry J. Heimlich, MD,** New Rochelle, New York, at the Fourth International Medico-Scientific Film Festival, Turin, Italy, July 1961, for the film 'Esophageal Replacement with Reversed Gastric Tube' sponsored by Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Morton Grove, Ill., produced by Sturgis-Grant Productions, Inc., New York."

If you have sent in your class dues check (\$8 to Class Treasurer **C. Craig Kimball,** 18100 Clifton Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio), please accept our thanks and don't bother to read the next few lines, as they do not apply to you. For those who have failed to comply with dues requests, this is a serious reminder: 1962 begins with "the lowering of the boom." Forty-One can no longer afford to underwrite the expense of your subscription to this publication. We want and NEED your support. Please don't let us down. Mail your check to **Craig TODAY;** otherwise this may be your last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Robert A. Bridgman, 4 Prospect St., Lunenburg, Mass., manages product design engineering of the small steam turbine de-

partment of General Electric in Fitchburg, Mass. Bob and his wife have one son. It's a new address for **James T. Hutson** at 5231 Eileen Ave., San Jose 29, Calif. Jim writes, "My family joined me here in August, after I started working for Lockheed Space and Missile division last May."

Claude F. Bollman has assumed the position of assistant manager, food service, Eastern Air Lines, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Mrs. Bollman is the former Judith L. Key. Their daughter, Claudia Lynn, is 4 this month.

Nathan Schweitzer Jr., 180 E. 79th St., New York, added these few lines to his Class Dues bill: "Recently spoke on 'Profitable Food Merchandising' at the New York State Hotel Association convention held at Grossinger's."

William O. Nicoll, 14 Arbor Dr., Glens Falls, has been appointed assistant manager of the pigment color department at the Glens Falls plant of Imperial Color Chemical and Paper, division of Hercules Powder Co. Bill joined Imperial in 1946 as a production assistant. In 1956 he established their pigment color manufacturing operations in St. Johns, Quebec, Canada, serving as plant manager there for a year. Bill is active in the YMCA and in the Glens Falls Country Club. Mrs. Nicoll is the former Betty Buttles. They have one son.

Daniel A. Carrara is back on the campus attending classes. His retirement from the Navy after twenty years of service was noted in June in this column. Dan hopes to obtain his BS in February and plans to teach biological science in high school. Back in Ithaca he has an apartment in the same Collegetown house in which he lived as a sophomore.

Robert D. Brunet, 1505 Thomas Cir., Charleston 4, W.Va., is assistant to the president of United Fuel Gas Co. and Affiliates (Columbia Gas System). Mrs. Brunet is the former Eleanor Davis. They have two boys and a girl.

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

Your class officers have been working hard on the class dinner to be held early this month. Also, **Pete Wolff**, **Ray Jenkins**, **Tom Gittins '61**, **Jack Quackenbush**, and **Brendan Burke** are all busy working on our Reunion plans. Ideas and volunteers will be gratefully accepted.

Dr. Bernard Sachs, 40 Leighton Ave., Yonkers, and his wife Lillian have four children: Jonathan, 16; Robin, 13; Althea, 9; and Gabriel, born Oct. 18. Another doctor **Richard C. Slocum** of 1539 Kathwood, Columbia, S.C., specializes in urology. He reports that he enjoys practice in the South, and that all his family—wife Nancy; daughters Beth and Sue, 17 and 11; and son Jonathan, 13—are well and happy.

The column for this issue is a short one only because there is a dearth of information.

'42 AB—**William W. Blodgett III** and wife (**Jean Cameron Brown**) have announced the birth of their third child (second daughter), **Vistoria Alden**, on Oct. 20. **Jean Cameron**, 6, Edward Wilkinson, 3, the baby, and their parents live at 1054 Ridgefield Rd., Wilton, Conn.

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris 8249 Fairview Rd. Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Capt. H. Britton Stolz Jr. of 1512 Freeman Dr., Bellevue, Neb., writes: "Have just completed 12 active duty years with the US Air Force as I had a six-year break after World War II. The last two and a half years have been at Offut AFB where I fly as a Master Navigator with the 34th Air Refueling Squadron part of the Strategic Air Command. The big news is a son, born Sept. 6, 1961: Henry Britton Stolz III, "Hank" for short. My 320 hours on base each month don't leave much time for outside activities, but I've been taking a math course each semester at the University of Omaha and try to keep up with the activities of daughters Wendy, 13, and Mary Jane, 11, through PTA."

The following news was lifted wholesale from a column in the *Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen* by **Robert S. Noyes**, vice president in charge of field operations and purchasing for Ramada Inn Roadside Hotels, with headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz. Bob, Shirley and their daughter live at 5442 E. Flower St., Phoenix, and he, dear soul, writes:

A note from **Bob Taylor's** wife says Bob got out of country club management and for the past year has been food service manager of Chicago operations for Sunbeam Corp. With a 9-5 job five days a week, he has a lot more time for Liz, Peter and his wife, Pat.

John Banta has his wife Maude and daughter Carol working with him, but son John will go to camp until he is old enough to help out in the Kennebunkport, Me., resort hotel.

Bob Walker is resident manager of Del Webb's Town House Hotel at the Civic Center in San Francisco, Calif.

After 15 years as an International Harvester dealer in Vermont, **Stan Merrill** has moved to 115 17th Ave., NE, St. Petersburg, Fla., where he has entered the real estate brokerage business. With two boys and two girls, Stan has reason to work hard in this new field, and is about to start construction of a new apartment building in that city.

Our class seems to be fathering many daughters, as evidenced by the **Forrest Raffel** family with three, age 11, 9, and 4. Forrest is in the food service equipment business in Youngstown, Ohio. **Charlie Hunn**, another classmate with three daughters ranging in age from 8 to 11, has stayed close to Ithaca and is now the auditor of the Ithaca Savings Bank.

Bud Kastner writes of his successful Christopher Ryder House, a summer seasonal restaurant in Chatham Port, Mass., and says **Dave Estes** is expanding his fine restaurant, The Landfall, in Woods Hole, Mass.

Bill Van Duzer was a hardware salesman for 14 years, but now owns and operates the Prince Hotel at Tunkhannock, Pa. Bill has four children, and his oldest son, **William H. III '65**, entered Hotel School in September. In Waukegan, Ill., **Fred Parkinson** and wife **Barbara** have six children. Fred has managed Elk and Country clubs for 10 years.

Thank you, Mr. Noyes.

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

Treasurer **Sam Pierce** advises that 81 people have sent in their class dues so far. Let's keep them coming in and also let's add sufficient information so that your secretary can continue these columns and newsletters.

Ward B. Browning Jr. (picture) has been appointed chief engineer of the Armco Division, Armco Steel Corp. at headquarters, Middletown, Ohio. Ward, who began his career with his company as a repairman helper is a good example of talent-will-tell. A letter from **Pete Miller** says he has returned to Europe and has been transferred to Belgium. Pete would like to hear from classmates at 239 Avenue d'Huart, Grainhem (Brussels), Belgium.



Fred McNair III, our trumpet playing wrestler writes that "after 15 years with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., since leaving Naval Aviation, was appointed manager of our Washington office last April. We just had our fifth boy, James Jeffreys, and are living in a lovely home in Chevy Chase, Md. Please give my regards to the classmates and tell them we would love to hear from them any time they are in Washington. Telephone numbers are FE 8-6456 or OL 4-2707. P.S. Sent a small contribution to **Sam Pierce**."

Down at Philadelphia, at the Penn Victory Party, I ran onto **Philip F. Gilman**. The Taylor Instrument Company has formed a new Export Division of Industrial Sales with Phil as manager. He also will be area manager for orders placed in this country for shipment abroad. Phil has been with the firm since graduation. He lives at 81 Dunrovin Lane, Rochester.

Dr. Howard E. Evans, professor of anatomy, and secretary of the Vet School, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Division of Vertebrate Morphology of the American Society of Zoologist. Talking about vets, **Dr. John J. Mettler Jr.** writes that he has a successful dairy farm and veterinary practice at Copake Falls. As he puts it, he has 75 holstein cows, a coon hound, a wife, a son, and four daughters.

'44 AB — **Marion Kazmann Richards** (Columbia, MA '45 and PhD '61) is an associate professor at San Jose State College, Calif., and adviser to 425 foreign students. She and her 7-year-old daughter Nina live at 1044 Longfellow Ave., Campbell, Calif.

'44, 43 BS—*Who's Who of American Women* lists **Dorothy Kay Kesten** as publisher of *Army Aviation* magazine. She and her family, including husband Arthur H., son Dale, 11, and daughter Lynn, 9, live at 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn.

'44 PhD—**Ernest K. Gatcombe**, his wife, and daughter spent the 1960-61 academic year in Switzerland while he wrote a textbook on machine design. Before returning to the faculty of the UN Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., Gatcombe visited numerous laboratories in Europe. His address is RD 1, Box 322, Carmel, Calif.

'44 AB—Mrs. Gilbert Gallant (**Barbara Gans**) is enrolled at the University of Florida at Gainesville, working toward a master's degree in education as preparation for teaching social studies in high school. For the third year she is leading a Great Books discussion group. The Gallant household at 113 Menendez Rd., St. Augustine, Fla., includes Susan, 6, Meg, 5, and Douglas, 4.

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

Word has reached me of the untimely death of Nan Vollers, the wife of **Lud Vollers**, in September. Both the Vollerses could always be counted on for Reunions and any other class parties. We who attended remember all the help Lud received from her as Lud was consistently doing the organization work while we were enjoying ourselves. Lud's loss will be felt by the class and our thoughts and sincere sympathy are with him and his children in this time of great sadness.

William D. Knauss reports through **Tod Knowles** that he has opened up a branch office in Poughkeepsie for R. W. Pressprich, investments.

A very interesting article about **Donald J. Plantz** appeared in the *New York Times* for Sunday, Nov. 19. I don't recall Don, in Ithaca but he went into the Army after freshman year returning in 1946 and getting his degree in '48. Don has his own advertising agency, the first in the Virgin Islands. He and his wife, Emily, live on St. Thomas. After he received his degree he traveled the world as a diplomatic courier (I don't recall the Placement Service telling me about jobs like that when I graduated) for the Department of State and then married, Emily, a South Carolina belle, whom he met in Paris on his travels. After a sojourn in newspaper work, industrial advertising and public relations, they decided in 1956 to make St. Thomas their home. Don's first novel, *Sweeney Squadron*, was published by Doubleday last July. Peter Bart of the *New York Times* says, "Over-all, Mr. and Mrs. Plantz both are delighted with their way of life on St. Thomas and with their small advertising venture there. Their life is not without problems, of course. St. Thomas still is a quiet place and local businessmen remain suspicious of the ways of advertising and of Madison Avenue. But with all these factors the Plantzes feel they have found a home. 'If you hate snow and television and noise and smoke—and money—this is a marvelous place to live,' says Don Plantz, ad man of the islands." Now there is a guy who really has it made. By the way it's supposed to go down in the 20's tonight.

While stumbling through the crowds at the Hofstra-Post College football game on Turkey Day, I almost stepped on one **Pren-tice Cushing** of Douglaston. Cush was his usual smiling self (whoever saw him smile?) and was taking his 10-year-old son to the game.

Happy New Year.

'45 Women—I have some not so new items to start the column this time—my apologies to these patient correspondents! **Helen (Smith) Hughitt** (Mrs. Robert) of 3441 Midvale Ave., Philadelphia 29, Pa, has a daughter, Margaret Lynn, now 3, and a son, Robert Walker, who was 1 on Dec. 30. **Muriel (Lewis) Entin** (Mrs. Jerome) of 1541 Cornell Dr., Linden, N.J., combines being a den mother for two active sons with working as a legal secretary.

Jan (Phillips) Hormes (Mrs. Cullen) is now living at 422 Fox Chapel Dr., Lutherville, Md., a suburb of Baltimore. Cullen

is a lawyer, graduate of the University of Maryland. They have three children: Linda, 12; Chipper, 10, and Ronald, born Oct. 19. Out in the Midwest, **Jean Kresge Allen** (Mrs. Frank N.) is living on famed Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis, at 444 E. Lake St., Excelsior, Minn. She and Frank (St. Lawrence U) also have three children: Rose Mare, 11; Carl, 8; and Philip, 4.

Turning South, **Jean (Walker) Hardigree** (Mrs. William J.) is now in Kennesaw, Ga., on Pine Hill Circle. Bill is the pro at the Cobb County Recreation Center, and Jean helps with the ladies, golf. Kennesaw is near Marietta, and is growing by leaps and bounds, we gather from what Jean writes.

More next month!

—JANE KNAUSS STEVENS

'42 MS, '45 PhD—In November, **Richard H. J. Pian** began a two-year assignment as professor of structural engineering at the Seato Graduate School of Engineering, Sanamma Rd., Bangkok, Thailand.

'46 Women: **Elinor Baier Kennedy**
476 Holly Pl., NW
Gainesville, Ga.

Miriam Seemann Lautensack wrote that she hoped to join Bob in Italy where he had gone on business. They also were moving from Petersburg, Va., to Columbia, S.C., where Bob will be manager of a new Allied Chemical plant. **Mary (Marzolf) Langendorfer**, who lives in Bath, is kept busy with her seven children, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Little League and spring concerts. **Nancy (Keller) and Chester Painter** '48 have a daughter, 9, and twins, Fay and Ray, 7. They live in Cranford, N.J.

Delia Gustafson Stroman and Bob have had a busy two years, moving from Buffalo to Philadelphia and back again. They even spent some time in a trailer. They have been in their house in Clarence for a year now, having duplicated their Pennsylvania home. At first Ann found it confusing to look out of the same rooms but onto barren land instead of our wooded Pennsylvania hillside. They are presently on a tree planting program. **Jean (Tuttle) Pizzini**, her husband, two sons and a daughter live in Morrisville, Pa. By now their family circle was scheduled to increase to four children. At Reunion we learned that **Marjorie Montrose** is dean of students at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville. Marj and **Arlene (MacNall) Neale** drove down to Reunion together, arriving late Friday night only to discover that they were locked out of their room. After much telephoning someone finally unlocked the office and got a key for them.

Elizabeth Brown wrote from Pittsford, where she teaches homemaking, that she has been elected vice president of the New York State Vocational and Practical Arts Assn. **Miriam Scharf Balmuth** is a graduate student assistant at Harvard's Fogg Museum. She and her husband Norman '45 live in Newton, Mass.

Charlotte (Cooper) and Jack Gill of Hurley have one son and one daughter. Jack raises sweet corn on approximately 750 acres. **Fran Goheen Hoffer** lives near by.

Pat (Demarest) and John Brace '48 PhD '53, live in Beltsville, Md. An associate professor of mathematics at the University of Maryland, John spent the 1959-60 acade-

mic year the University of California (Berkeley), taking along Pat and their four children. Their hobbies are refinishing furniture (antique and not so antique) and building an outdoor, steam-powered railroad (1860 type) gauged at 1½ inches to the foot.

Helene (Lingel) Bly has moved from Dallas, Texas, to 473 North Ave., Hagerstown, Md. Her fourth child was due in July. **Edith (Sasman) Hammersley** and her doctor husband have moved from Topeka, Kan., to 7206 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Don is director of professional services for the American Psychiatric Assn. They have four children—twin daughters, 10; another daughter, 9; and a son, 8.

'47 Men: **W. Barlow Ware**
Cornell Fund, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Charles R. Cox (picture) has been appointed manager of the Pittsburgh office of the machinery sales department of Dravo Corp. Charlie had been a sales representative for Union Barge Line Corp., a Dravo subsidiary. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers, and the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania.



Back in Oct. 1960, we had some news about **Gus Spiliotopoulos**, 349 Carlyle Ave., Town of Mount Royal, Montreal, Canada. Gus is involved in real estate, hotel affairs, a tavern and restaurants. He wrote: "I am now in the process of building Montreal's first open parkade—five stories, parking about 200 cars—in the heart of the city, off Dominion Square. Expect to be in operation around Jan. 1961." We wonder if everything went OK.

Robert M. Murphy, 3822C W. Century Blvd., Inglewood 2, Calif., is assistant secretary-treasurer and comptroller of Harvill Corp., the largest die casting firm on the West Coast.

Hank Dylla, staff consultant for school food service with Statler Food Service Management since last March, joined the firm in 1959 as an operations analyst. He has charge of food service administration for 150 schools, colleges, and universities in 31 states. Formerly, he supervised Restaurants of the Restoration in Colonial Williamsburg. During a stint as head of the food service branch of the US Naval Supply Research and Development Facility, he tested food and equipment for a Nautilus polar trip.

Jim Healy, former manager of the Treadway Inn in Niagara Falls, has joined Food Services, Inc. The Healy family lives at 48 LaFayette Blvd., Williamsville 21. **Bob Jacob** has been resident manager at The Traymore, Atlantic City, N.J., for about a year and a half.

An affable, vigorous Golden Colo., resident, native of Denver and reared in the food service end of the hotel business, **Frank J. (Bud) Haberl** manages the round-the-clock, non-profit Martin Co. meal service for 10,000 employes—largest such operation in the Rocky Mountain area. Haberl,

wife Dorothy, and four children live at 14700 Crabapple Rd.

Back in March 1961, **Roy Bergen** wrote a quick note telling of his weekly commuting between his home in New Jersey and the Torrington, Conn., YMCA, where he camped during the week as he started a new job. Now Roy has a new home in Simsbury, Conn., at 19 August Rd. His family consists of his wife, a 4-year old daughter, and a year-old son. Roy is chief industrial engineer at the Haydon Division of General Time.

Births reported to us include a daughter, Susan Margaret, to **George and Sheila Gurnee** of Binghamton, June 28, 1961; a daughter to **Richard and Ruth Walker**, 1003 Coddington Rd., Ithaca, Nov. 21, 1960; a daughter to **Robert and Therese (Driscoll) Elliott** of Interlaken, Nov. 13, 1960.

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

News comes from Mrs. Harry L. Coles Jr. (**Pat Sinnott**) that her husband was promoted to full professor in the history department at Ohio State University. A few days after they received that delightful news last July, their first son, Christopher Desmond, was born on July 19. Pat is hoping he will be in the Cornell class of 1982. She is now corresponding secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Columbus, Ohio. Pat's address there is 3670 Milton Ave., and she writes that she hopes some live wire is making plans for our 15th Reunion next June. I'm sure they are, Pat, and no doubt we will be hearing from Mrs. William A. Mitchell (**Margaret Newell**), our Reunion chairman.

Ruth (Hustis) and John E. Harris Jr. became the proud parents of Suzanne Lee March 13, 1961. She joins John E. III, now 8. The Harris home is at 4230 Fleetwood Dr., Bartlesville, Okla.

Your correspondent went to the Homecoming game and unfortunately saw Cornell lose to Yale, but it was fun to be back in the crescent cheering the team along. I was surprised not to see our class represented at the Statler after the game. Let's hope we can do much better at our Reunion. And don't forget to keep me posted on your latest doings. I promise to write up your news more promptly than I have in the past year and a half.

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

Revere Cooper & Brass, Inc., has appointed **Albert L. Molowa** (picture) assistant general counsel. He is a member of the New York City and New York State bar associations and of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He and his wife have a son and a daughter and live at 11 Plymouth Rd., Westfield, N.J.

At least two vice presidents appear on the class roster. **Richard L. Bernard**, 105 Kimberly Dr., Greensboro, N.C., vice president of the J. N. Rawleigh Co., proudly

reports birth of a son in June 1961. **Vincent J. Greci** is vice president of the Clinton Co., Chicago, Ill. The Grecis have three children and live at 1011 Wingate, Olympia Fields, Ill.

'50 Men: **Robert N. Post** 345 Diamond Hill Rd. Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Richard Savitt, 10 N. Ridgewood Rd., South Orange, N.J., married Louise Liberman of New York on Nov. 10. Louise, who is an editorial assistant on *Vogue*, graduated from Spence School and attended Briarcliff. Dick, besides being national indoor singles tennis champion, is with Lehman Brothers, investment banking firm. Another marriage was reported by **Isidor Werbel '21**. His son **Lawrence C. Werbel** married Eileen Yasser last summer. Eileen graduated and holds a master's degree in social service from NYU. The Werbels are living at 136 Riverside Dr., New York.

Thomas A. Beattie, Beaumont Hotel, Ouray, Colo., began his latest communication by referring to Ouray as "the Switzerland of America." With that kind of buildup it seemed only natural that Tom should have staged a summer theater production of "The Drunkard" last summer in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the opening of the Beaumont.

By way of a note to the **Marchams**, Patti Ferguson has informed us that **Glenn Ferguson** (picture) has gone to Thailand as a Peace Corps representative. Patti was due to follow with children, dog, and a couple of stray turtles in mid-November. The Fergusons may be reached c/o American Embassy,



APO 146, San Francisco, Calif. The Rev. **Frederick T. Vanderpoel**, 300 Hibiscus Drive, Pittsburgh 35, Pa., reported in with four children, the last being a son, Peter Frederick, who joined three sisters a year ago. Fred is rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Penn Hills, Pa. Last year, at this time, he was chairman of the radio-TV steering committee of the Council of Churches of the Pittsburgh area.

Edward A. Karsten has been appointed district industrial sales manager of the Philadelphia office of the International Salt Co. Formerly Buffalo district sales manager, Ed with his wife and three children, has moved from Hamburg to Drexel Park, Pa.

Bernard Herman, 30 Peter Lane, Plainview, reports his latest addition to the population explosion with the arrival of Ann Allison to join Neil and Stephanie. Bernie is manager of operations for Loral Electronics Corp.

A letter from **Joseph C. Dwyer** of Hornburg, Diggs & Dwyer, Exchange National Bank Building, Olean, voiced support of our efforts to make a more cohesive unit out of our class. Joe has been elected president of the Cattaraugus County Bar Assn. and appointed counsel to the state senate judiciary committee. He will assume the post when the Legislature convenes in January. **Al Neimeth** of Clark & Neimeth, Meadowbrook National Bank Building,

Freeport, wrote regretting having to miss Homecoming. He and his wife Doris had just returned from an 18-day vacation by jet around various cities in South America, including several days visit to the cotton plantation of Al's fraternity brother **Louis P. Montero '52**.

From the land down under comes word from **Peter V. Jenkins**, 6 Glaiser Pde., Cronulla, New South Wales, Australia. Pete is a field engineer with the California Texas Oil Co. Pete writes, "We (wife **Valerie Wilson '55**) have been here in Australia since February 1959 except for two months' business and two months' home leave late last year, spending the first two months in New York City, the second wending our way back by way of Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore, and including a pleasant visit with **Tim ('50) and Sally (Williamson '51) Williams** while we were in Tokyo. I am working with Caltex on the expansion of a refinery at Kurnell (Captain Cook's landing place on the Botany Bay just south of Sidney), and we have nearly a quorum on starting a Kurnell Cornell Club! **Jack Felt '54** is due in about three weeks, **Bob Chaffe '43** has been here since '59 and **Dave Fernow '46** has just returned to the New York office. Anyhow, we are nearly true Aussies, and as soon as we learn the language we will be all set—that's fair dinkum!"

'50 MS—**Daniel P. Caylor Jr.**, 952 32d St., West Palm Beach, Fla., is an instructor in zoology and medical technology at Palm Beach Junior College. The Caylors have two children, Deborah, 10, and Daniel P. III, 7.

'51 Men: **John S. Ostrom** 68 Kingsbury Lane Tonawanda, N.Y.

It may seem a little late to be reading about football, but the following report was received just a day late for the last issue. The quality of the report demands it be published—better late than never. **Walt Zielinski** sent along news of a second class homecoming, this one taking place at Princeton a week after our official one at Ithaca. Walt writes:

Private automobility is usually more of a bane than a boon in Manhattan and environs and it is this, together with the inaccessibility of Ithaca, that keeps many of us from Homecomings on a two-day weekend. Accordingly, our annual hegira is generally limited in scope to Princeton, New Haven, Baker Field or Philadelphia, via public conveyance.

This year the firm of **Auty, Coene and Zielinski** and their several partners went to beard the Tiger in his town. It was, in the celebrated words of the current US Ambassador from Hoboken to Hollywood, a "gas."

Suburban tailgate jazz, played with edible drumsticks and supplied by, with or for the **Hal Jungs, Pete Plimondens, Phil Davies, Bud Grices, Dick (Diane De Voe '51) Armstrongs**, etc., lifted the curtain on the scene, not without the aid of sundry grape and grain squeezings. Thereafter, coffee, cigars, and brandy were served in the Palmer Stadium rumpus room.

A full analysis of the game itself is neither requisite nor suitable here. but I would note that, man and boy, I have watched Cornell playing football for 15 years; that I have experienced only one thrill at such a game comparable to the 57-second eruption in this game [Cornell scored twice within a minute in the last quarter], and it was way back in

1949 when **Bob Dean** delivered our people from Dartmouth's bondage; and, that Uncle Tom Harp has certainly done right by our Nell so far, notwithstanding the several final scores with which he has been confronted.

Later, we swapped lies with the **Bill Marshalls**, the **Art Doyles**, and a **John Dyson** (whatever that is) at the **Bill Fields'**, and thence adjourned for an enormous repast at the aforesaid **Dick Armstrongs**.

In sum, it was all it should have been.

—WALT

John Hollands (picture) has been appointed purchasing section supervisor at the Westinghouse television-radio division in Edison, N.J. John has been with Westinghouse since 1954 and has held several different purchasing positions prior to his present assignment. He, his wife, and two children live at 5 McGinnis Rd. in Edison.



A story in the *Ithaca Journal* tells of **Pete Fithian's** business, the Greeters of Hawaii. After three years in the service, Pete went to Hawaii in 1954 as manager of the Kona Inn. Two years later he moved to Waikiki Beach as assistant manager of Henry J. Kaiser's Hawaiian Village Hotel. Its many requests to meet guests at the airport or dockside gave Pete the idea for his own business. Greeters of Hawaii came into existence in 1957. A part-time enterprise at first, it now has a staff of 12 waiting to carry out your wishes—greeting the arriving visitor with a beautiful lei, providing flowers or fruit for the hotel room, taking pictures, etc.

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

The best way to begin this first column of the New Year is to remind you once more that our 10th Reunion is only five months away. **Sid Goldstein** and **Jack Craver** have been working fiercely on the preparations and have given their guarantee that a fine time will be had by all. In this connection, **Bill Rittenhouse** has once more issued his plea for class dues (\$2) in order for the class to pay pre-Reunion expenses. Your check should be mailed to Bill at 21 Main St., Clinton, N.J.

As a result of his recent mailing concerning Reunion, Goldstein has come up with a list of "lost" classmates and has asked my help and yours in locating **Kenneth V. Lang**, **Morton B. Waldman**, **George A. Keller**, **Peter V. Teneau**, and **Bernard J. McDowell**. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these lost souls wandering in the darkness is asked to communicate with me or Sid so that we can set the records straight.

Now for the news of the month: Dr. **Joseph Grayzel**, 629 Kappock St., New York 63, writes that he is a research associate in the Department of Medicine at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Joseph was married on June 25 to **Elinor Sager '57**. From July 1958 until this past June, he held a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Heart Institute and worked at Bellevue Medical Center and Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Jim Gibbs recently received the Distin-

Philippine Ties

THE UNIVERSITY, which has had a long-standing relationship with the Philippines, has observed the world-wide centennial celebration of the birth of Jose Rizal, Filipino nationalist, who helped spark the Philippine Revolution through his writings. Marking this anniversary were an exhibit during November and December in the Rare Book Department of the John M. Olin Library, and a lecture at Anabel Taylor Hall. Speaker, December 1, was Salvador P. Lopez, Philippine ambassador to France and member of the Philippine delegation to the United Nations.

The university has had ties with the Philippines since the turn of the century, involving alumni, officers, faculty, and students. The College of Agriculture has assisted the University of the Philippines since 1952 under a government contract.

Jacob Gould Schurman, Cornell's third president, headed the first US Philippine Commission in 1900. A Schurman letter was included in the library display. Schurman's secretary, the late **Frank E. Gannet '98**, newspaper published and for many years a university trustee, made an English translation of one of Rizal's novels.

Also on display at the Rizal exhibit were works by the late **Austin Craig '92**, formerly Rizal professor at the University of the Philippines; and by **Cesar Adib Majul, PhD '57**, currently dean of the newly established state University of Mindanao in the southern Philippines.

Sixteen Peace Corps trainees from Penn State took part in the December 1 event before leaving for the Philippines.

guished Teacher Award from the College of Science, Literature and the Arts of the University of Minnesota. He is an assistant professor of anthropology, having received his PhD from Harvard and having studied at the University of Cambridge on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

Roger H. Coye, c/o Herbert E. Coye, RD 1, Naples, has completed a 10-week officer rotary-wing qualification course at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Texas. This course is designed to train Army aviators in helicopter flying techniques and the employment of rotary-wing aircraft for observation missions. Roger has been in the Army continuously since his graduation from Cornell.

We received an informative note from **Suzanne (Brigham) MacLean '53**, reporting on the activities of the **Douglas MacLean** household. From 12114 Kimberley Lane, Houston 24, Texas, Suzanne writes: "Doug is director of personnel services at the University of Houston, and has held that post since Dec. 1960. Doug joined the university after three and a half years with the management consultant firm of Cresap, McCormack and Paget in New York City. Suzy is teaching kindergarten this year in

St. Christopher's Episcopal Day School. Our sons Doug and Cameron are in the fifth and second grades. We have made some fine friends but still miss the East—the rolling hills and rivers in Connecticut. However, Houston is a booming metropolis—seventh largest city in the United States—and has theaters, symphonies, and some fine museums. The only real cowboys we have seen have been at the rodeo."

Lawyers in the news: **Bernard S. Berkowitz** has become a member of the firm of Hanoach, Weisman, Myers, Stern & Besser, 17 Academy St., Newark 2, N.J.; and **David G. Stearns** has become a member of the firm of Twining and Fischer, 53 Front St., Binghamton.

Norman C. Pfeiffer is in his fourth year of residency in pathology at the Manhattan Veterans Administration Hospital in New York. His address is 1144 Pelham Pkwy. S., Apt. 6B, New York 61. **James A. Tate**, a senior analyst for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., lives at 18 Westwood Dr., Simsbury, Conn.

Rupert Leonard Ogden turns up south of the Rio Grande as production manager for Alcomex, S.A., in Mexico City. His address is Campos Elisios 252-6, Mexico D.F., Mexico. His first son, Christopher Leslie, born on February 27, has the distinction of dual citizenship.

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

We're a bit short on news this month, having only three items to report and all of these were forwarded to me from the ALUMNI NEWS office. How about a few notes direct to catch me up on all of your doings?

Cynthia Baldwin Dutton, 3900 Loch Raven Blvd., Baltimore 18, Md., a practicing physician at John Hopkins Hospital, reports the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Helen, on May 8, 1961. **Barbara Stewart**, 250 W. 24th St., New York 11, says she is the first vice president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York.

Barbara Church Forester, 3541 S. W. Vermont St., Portland 1, Ore, reports that she is now the mother of four; Adriene, 6 months; Sarah, 2; David, 7, and John-Scott, 8. She has just given up teaching to be home with the children. Her husband, **George '55**, is forging ahead in the insurance business with Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Portland, Me., after finishing up a degree in mathematics.

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

Ed Gibson is chairman of our annual midwinter dinner which will take place in New York City on Wednesday evening, February 21. Ed works at Benton & Bowles in Manhattan and may be contacted there regarding details of the banquet.

Word via Polaris missile is that **John Will** is an officer aboard USS Sculpin (SSN 590), c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. When not chasing mermaids in the wide Pacific, Sculpin and Will can usually be found in San Diego. Our ranking sewage expert, (**Louis Pradt's**) mailing address is 1309 Steuben St., Wausau, Wis., and his employer is Sterling Drug, Inc.

Late news from **Clem Tomaszewski** is that he married Joyce Kearney at the end of November and that he and his bride are now living in the Princeton, N.J., area (try them at PO Box 235, Princeton Junction, N.J.) Clem is eastern agricultural sales representative for the PC&C division of Sherwin-Williams. He spent a good part of last summer vacationing in Europe. **Bill Huehn** was married in August to Mary Catherine Crawford. They reside at 18 Short St., Perry.

John and Carolyn (Anderson '54) Twi-name were in New York City during the Thanksgiving holidays. They make their home at 2100 Beechwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill. John reports that **Pete and Sue (Hall-dorson) Fuller** are also in the Chicago environs, where Pete is assistant to the general manager of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. **Don and Nancy Baxter** live at 39 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Cincinnati 15, Ohio. They have a son, Peter, and a daughter, Susan. Don is a manufacturer of concrete products. **Bob Berman**, 22 Silver Birch Rd., Merrick, is now doing sales promotion work with McCann-Erickson.

Joseph S. Dewey is traffic manager of the Newark, N.J., district of US Steel supply division. Joe, his wife, Betty, and their two sons live at 2063 Newark Ave., Scotch Plains, Westfield, N.J. **Martin Cooper**, 35 Barker Ave., White Plains, is an engineer with the development division of United Nuclear Corp., White Plains. He married Lila Sandler of New York City last April 15. They spent a delayed honeymoon in Europe during August. **Kenneth Arthur Meyer**, MSME Stanford, is a mechanical engineer with the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. He and his wife have three children.

Formica Corp., a division of American Cyanamid, transferred **Tom Croskey** last summer and named him district sales manager of the Houston office. Tom and his wife (**Lizz Weiss '54**) have three offspring, Corinne, 6, Bonnie, 5, and Tom Jr., 2. They live at 12843 Tosca Lane, Houston 24, Texas.

Conrad Oliven is Syracuse correspondent for the Associated Press. Supplementing our September item about the birth of their fifth child to **Paul and Roberta (Friend) Downey**, it is now reported that the Downey army has completed the march to more spacious quarters at RD 1, Hartland, Wis., where each man has his own bunk and locker. Paul is president of (again, you guessed it) Downey Heating Co. The Downeys recently saw **Mason and Pat (Jerome) Colby '54**, who live in Green Bay, Wis. **Charles Alfred Sundstrom**, 222 Menchville Rd., Newport News, Va., is a nuclear testing engineer and designer on the USS Enterprise at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. He shares his home with three girls: wife Ann and daughters Debby and Linda. Visiting Cornellians are welcome if they are not allergic to uranium dust.

In August, **Tom Brewer**, MSAgEc '60, now an Extension service marketing agent in East Aurora, received the Stokdyk Award (a \$500 plum) of the American Institute of Cooperation for his master's thesis entitled "The Proposed Consolidation of Two Niagara Frontier Milk Marketing Cooperatives." (The two coops were

the award at the AIC summer conference on farm business at the University of Minnesota.

Howie David (here he comes again, gang) is about to call out the reserves to cope with subsequently consolidated.) Tom received his annual emergency of building our Cornell Fund organization. Once again he has drafted largely married men with prior service, to wit: **Jahn, Engel, McConnell, Depew, Rossin, Glah, Saperston, McCullough, Eberlein, and Kelsey**. At press time there were still breaches in our ranks in the South, Mid-Atlantic and Midwest regions. By volunteering this year you may avoid being drafted next season. Contact Comrade David at his new money palace, the Sabre Line, 19 Rector St., New York 6. Howie is offering two free one-way trips to Governor's Island for the best performance in this year's Fund drive.

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

Stuart H. Loory, a feature writer for the *New York Herald Tribune* recently wrote an interesting article entitled "Why Fatal Football." As you know this past gridiron season produced an unusually large number of fatalities, mostly secondary to head injuries. Frank J. (Doc) Kavanaugh, head trainer for the Cornell football team, sums up: "The hard helmets and the use of the head as an offensive weapon should be outlawed in the game." Studies are being carried out now on football concussions at Northwestern University with transistorized electroencephalographs inside players' helmets.

Dr. Daniel Hertz is now in his third year of residency in psychiatry at the White Plains, Westchester Division of Cornell Medical College-New York Hospital. The Hertzes have three sons, Stephen, 6 months; Douglas, 3½, and David, 5. They live at 21 Bloomingdale Rd., White Plains. Mrs. Hertz was **Natalie Zucker '56**. Captains **Kenneth G. Paltrow, MD, and Stephen T. Cogen, MD**, are now serving on active duty with the Army. Ken and Steve completed their military orientation courses at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where they were instructed in the treatment of battle injuries, care of personnel suffering from combat exhaustion and preventive medicine procedures used to detect health hazards and avoid epidemics. News from another MD, **Walter M. Lewis**, now in his first year of residency in internal medicine at the New York Hospital, is that he is the proud father of his first child, Walter M. Jr., born Nov. 16. Walt is married to the former Penny Warfield. They live at 436 E. 69th St., New York 21.

Frederic C. Wood Jr. started clinical research in September at the Howard Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation under a two-year government grant while continuing work toward his doctorate at Union Theological Seminary. Last spring Fred received the degree of STM, *magna cum laude*, and was ordained to the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Donald C. McCobb has joined the Standard Oil Co. of South America. He was with Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart in Detroit prior to this change. **Robert W. Benzinger**

writes: "My wife, Susan, and I just returned from a three-week tour of Europe. Purpose of the trip was to demonstrate Sperry Gyroscope Company's new turbine vibration analyzer to major European airlines and engine manufacturers. We visited England, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, France, and Belgium. I work closely with another Cornell engineer, **Phil Yawger '38**." The Benzingers' address is 198-30 Pompeii Ave., Hollis 23.

H. S. (Sandy) Houghton is a financial analyst with Owens-Illinois Glass Co. The Houghtons have two boys and live at 5467 Sandra Ct., Toledo 13, Ohio.

Dr. Guy L. Remillard, PhD '54, has received his MD from the Université de Montréal and completed his internship in the Montreal French Hospitals. He now works as a clinical biochemist at Notre Dame Hospital and is an assistant professor at the University of Montreal Medical School. His address is Hôpital Notre Dame, 1560 Sherbrooke East, Montreal 12, Canada.

Reay Sterling moved last June to Lowell, Mass., where he is manager of the General Electric Wire Mill. The Sterlings live at 453 Pawtucket St., in Lowell. **Judah Best** is one of the 10 new assistant US attorneys. Judah received his LLB from Columbia.

William W. Lohman is with the bond department of the Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis. He is a junior warden and lay reader at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church and a member of the Minneapolis Jaycees. Writes Bill: "Spent one week camping this past summer in Itasca State Park, where the Mississippi River begins. We like Minneapolis very much." The Lohmans have two children, Arden, 5, and Andrew, 2, and live at 7045 Morgan Ave., S, Minneapolis, Minn.

A third son, William Bonner, was born on Oct. 10 to **Boyce Thompson** and his wife. Boyce Jr. is now 6 and Hugh, 4. Boyce Sr. is with Standard Brands in New York City. The Thompsons' address is 10 Hobart St., Bronxville.

A note from **John J. Fodor** supplies his new address: 57 Lindbergh St. in Fairfield, Conn. John worked in Syracuse after graduation, but returned home in August to work with Architect **Gerald Gilroy '29** in Norwalk, Conn.

'54 **Women:** *Ruth Carpenter*
Everett
59 Helen St.
Binghamton, N.Y.

Three letters have come lately. **Elinor (Schroeder) Price** (Mrs. James M.) wrote: "Congratulations to **Marcia (MacDonald) Neugebauer** for a high level of achievement." Elinor and Jim moved in August to 1810 Rickety Lane, Tyler, Texas, with Sharon, 5; Scott, 3; Anne, 2 years; and Smokey the cat. "Anyone moving to Jacksonville, Ill., is welcome to purchase our other house," says Elinor. Jim's job is at a new Kordie plant. Elinor had heard from **Dick and Lyn (Murray) Allison**, who now live at 2407 Burlington Ave., Burlington, Iowa. Only details from the Allisons are new job, new plant, and long hours.

Sondra (Sandy Dreier) Kozinn (Mrs. Marshall H.) gave birth to Sharon Beth on Sept. 22. David Bruce is 3½. They live at 940 Grand Concourse, New York 51.

The third note came from **Lucille (Fein) Saunders**, whose husband is **Burt '51**, DVM '55, of 89 Route 59, Monsey. They had a second daughter, Maureen Sandra, on July 17; Zena is now 4. Lucille has met wonderful people through the Cornell Club of Rockland County, of which she is a vice president. She and Burt combine business and pleasure each fall by attending the New York State Veterinary Conference and then sightseeing afterward. This October they followed a stay at Saranac Inn with a trip through the northern Adirondacks. They hope to come to the Veterinary School's program in Ithaca this month. Visitors can "always" find them at the Spring Valley Animal Hospital in Monsey.

In June, the State University of Iowa awarded the MFA to **Margaret Ruth Polson**. She is now in Paris, France, steeping herself in art and painting. Mail will be forwarded to her from her home address, 105 Eastwood Ave., Ithaca.

Marian (Russell) Boslaugh (Mrs. David L.) writes that Dave is in his third year at the Naval Post Graduate School where he is studying for a master's in electronic engineering. They crossed the continent in their new Mercedes, visiting in Montana and Minnesota en route to Oswego where Marian spent the summer with Susan, 2. By Labor Day, Marian returned home to 1045 Halsey Dr., Monterey, Calif.

Mildred Marie (Myers) Berner wrote in September that she planned to return to the States and resume her studies or teach. She said she and **Stein '51** were getting a

divorce and their three daughters would remain with him in Sweden. Mildred's new address is c/o W. O. Myers, 211 S. Union St., Spencerport.

Life sounds full for **Jean (Vettel) Forstall**, 336 Shabbona Dr., Park Forest, Ill. **Lloyd '53** works for American Oil Co. in their Chicago office, and Jean is busy at home with David, 4½; Laurie, 2½; and Robert Henry (Robbie), born on May 27. Jean's key outside interest is the Community Children's Theater which takes live theater to the area schools. "For the past two years I have appeared in the play. Each year we have taken it to about 30 schools and appeared before 8,000 children—much fun!"

Letetia ("Tish" Hollaway) Brown (Mrs. Ervin A. III) sent a sequel to the news we printed earlier in the fall. "I have 'retired' from my position as a head resident in a freshman women's dorm at Bowling Green State University, and am now spending my full time making a home for husband Erv and our brand new daughter Laura, born September 24." Their address remains 2 University Court, Bowling Green, Ohio. **Carol McNeill** recently married Ernest Kirchheimer a chemical engineer from Texas. They honeymooned in Texas and California. They reside at 8345 Viefor Avenue, Elmhurst 73.

Betty (Siebert) Baldwin and husband Everett N. live at 15 Bullock Ave., Barrington, R.I. Ev is a unit manager for Procter & Gamble. Betty works several hours a day for a Barrington biweekly newspaper.

Toni (Mullen) Walsh (Mrs. Gerald M.) lives at 114 N. Ferry St., Schenectady 5. Her husband is studying engineering at Union. Their children are John, 3; Hugh, 2; and Catherine Amy, 1.

Do send me a note so we'll have columns this year! This column covers all the news I have on hand.

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

Happy 1962! I hope that among your resolutions you've included sending news of yourself to the '55 column! A letter from **Konrad H. Bald** reports he has been elected president of the Connecticut chapter of the American Society of Training Directors. Congratulations are also in order for his recent appointment as employee relations supervisor at the Anaconda Metal Hose Division in Waterbury, Conn. **Konrad and Liddell (Tauscher) '52** live on Cheshire Rd. in Prospect, Conn. They are the parents of three children; Michael, 6; Christine, 3½; and Susan, almost 2.

The **Donald E. Scheers** report arrival of a second son, Douglas Alexander, born May 11, and a new address: 888 Glasgow Dr., Cincinnati 40, Ohio. Don is a resident engineer with Procter & Gamble. **Edward L. Weinthal Jr.**, an engineer with Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, lives at 39 Short Hills Cir., Millburn, N.J. **Chris N. Cuddeback** has joined the Trane Co. in Bethesda, Md., as sales engineer.

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P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Donald M. Bay (picture) has been elected an assistant vice president of the Security Trust Co. of Rochester. He has been with the bank since graduation. The Bays and their four children live on Victory Rd. in Macedon. **Bruce Archibald** traveled through nine countries last summer by courtesy of the Harvard Glee Club, on whose round-the-world tour he served as assistant conductor.



Anders Kaufmann is at the University of Pennsylvania studying for the master of architecture degree. Andy's address is: 4400 Spruce St., Philadelphia. Another Philadelphian, **D. Munn Steelman**, has been promoted to the position of field engineer with Leeds and Northrup Co. The Steelmans, including daughters Linda and Ruth, live at 1014 Oaklane Ave. **H. Ronald Bush** also reports a recent job promotion. He is now sales manager of W. R. Warren Sons in Patchogue. His address is Princess Gate, Oaktale.

Kathryn Elise joined the household of **Richard and Betty (Oshman '56) Stratton** last March. She has a 4-year-old brother, Jonathan. The Strattons live at 531 E. Lincoln Ave., Mount Vernon. Dick is a computer analyst with IBM in White Plains. **Joe Reich** is with Donolson, Lovkin & Genrett Co. in New York. He and his wife, **Carol Friedman '57**, are the parents of two daughters, Deborah and Marcia.

'56 Men: *Stephen Kittenplan* 140 E. Hartsdale Ave. Hartsdale, N.Y.

Our military news is getting heavier of late with more of our class serving once again in the armed forces. **Alex Wohl-gemuth** was called into the reserves and at the time of writing was going through orientation at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in Signal Corps work. Word also has it that **Bob Day** was recalled to Fort Lewis, Wash. First Lt. **Roy S. Barnard** has completed a two-week missile security course at Fort Gordon, Ga. A native Ithacan, Roy makes his home at 111 A Blanchard Dr., Niagara Falls. The 94th Artillery Group in Kaiserslautern, Germany has announced the promotion of **Jack Lowe** to captain. Jack, who has been in Germany since 1960, is married.

Dr. and Mrs. **Keith Orts (Carol Ostergren '58)** announce the birth of their second son, Daryl. They live at National Rd., W, Bridgeport, Ohio. **David Grumman** and his wife (**Blair Perkins '58**) have bought a house at 1323 Judson Ave. in Evanston, Ill. Dave is an engineer with Perkins and Will. The couple just had their first son, David Leroy Jr., and if anyone questions where he is going to college, herewith is a list of the grandparents: **Leroy R. Grumman '16**, **Rose (Werther) Grumman '19**, **Lawrence B. Perkins '28**, and **Margery (Blair) Perkins '28**.

Nathan Schiff is the proprietor of the Schiff Construction Co. in New York City. Nate resides in Flushing at 147-05 Sanford Ave. Attorney **Robert Goodman** writes from 426 Linden Blvd. in Brooklyn that

his son, Laurence Mark, was born on Aug. 4.

'56 Women: *'Pete' Jensen Eldridge* 65 Baywater Dr. Darien, Conn.

Many classmates seem to be on the move lately. For instance, Class Secretary **Ginny Tyler Renouard** is now at 1633 W. Highland Ave., Apt. 3, Phoenix, Ariz., and that's quite a move from Rexford, N.Y. The Renouards, including 15-month-old son Bruce, made the move due to Laddie's accepting a position with General Electric's computer department in Phoenix. Be on the lookout for news from Ginny soon; she seem to be full of ideas for '56.

Mrs. Allen Berkley (**Sandra De Jur**) also has a new address: 180 East End Ave., New York 28. There's a new baby to go with the new home too—a son, John Seth, born May 9, 1961. And I have an address for Dave and **Mary (Malleon) Briggs**: 4100 W. St., NW, Washington 7, D.C.

Bill and Myra (Dickman) Orth have moved to 47 Sidney Pl. in Brooklyn Heights. Bill is with General Motors, and Myra is her usual busy self, working for her master's at NYU's Institute of Fine Arts. Still another new address is for the Peter Taylors (**Joan Vrooman**). The New York Telephone Co., they are now at 126 Moore Ave., Watertown. The Taylor family includes one daughter, Victoria Vrooman, 1½.

A cute birth announcement brings news of the birth of "No. 1 son" to **Dottie (Cohen) and Dick Fitch '56**. Charles Michael arrived Sept. 16. New father Dick is a geologist with the Sabre-Pinon Corp, a uranium firm. Dottie reports seeing Sharon and **Tony Mitchell '56** and **Phil Harvey '55** quite often, but adds that the welcome mat is always out at 1035 Camino Santander, Sante Fe, N. M., for any other passing Cornellians.

Marilynn (Vickie) Woollatt was married on Nov. 18 in Colonie to Calvin Peckham, a University of Rhode Island alumnus. Home for the newlyweds is 453 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

A second son has arrived at the home of the Herbert Cohens, 14 Warren Lane, Jericho. The newcomer, Michael Steven, was born April 13, 1961. Mother is the former **Elaine Adler. Annette (Spittal) Huene** writes that she and **Don '55** are now at Argentia, Newfoundland, where Don is a flight surgeon in Uncle Sam's employ. The Huenes have one child, Donald Scott, born March 27, 1961. Address for all is one of those long ones the services seem so fond of: c/o Donald R. Huene, Lt. MC, USN, c/o Station Hospital, USNS #103, FPO New York.

'57 Men: *David S. Nye* 90-10 34th Ave., Apt. 5-C Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

Tom Keating dropped by; he looked hale, hardy, and much too much like a Navy man. And he was still in the service, held over for a six-month extension of his tour. He continues to serve as an assistant first lieutenant aboard the USS Union, AKA 106. **Julian Weinberg**, received an LLB from Columbia Law School in 1960, was admitted to the bar in New York,

served six months in the Army Reserves, and was recalled to active duty with the 920th Transportation Company presently stationed at Fort Dix.

Ed Sockler and wife Rose, 82 Madison Ave., Gillete, N.J., announced the birth on Oct. 3 of a son, Peter. **Stephen Weiss** is back in New York after a four-week trip to Sweden, Denmark, Greece, and Israel. **Stephen Kutler** received his MBA from Wharton School and has joined Benton and Bowles Inc., as a research analyst.

Tom Brady brings us up to date with the news that he left the Air Force in Oct. 1960, became the father of daughter Amy Elizabeth on Jan. 16, 1961, and is a home owner at 2411 Willowby Dr., Houston 8, Texas. **Darryl Turgeon**, a television writer with Leo Burnett Agency, has moved to Chicago ("my impression is that it looks like two Newarks"). His new address is 110 Linden Rd., Glencoe, Ill.

Donald Tucker is interning at Ellis Hospital in Syracuse. **Jim Hurley**, **Art Boland**, **Tom Milhorat**, **John Schiebler** and **Eric Zitzmann** began internships at New York Hospital this year. **Roger Soloway** is interning at Bellevue Hospital in New York. **Philip Manaker** is an intern in the Air Force at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas.

Darwin Novak Jr., 1608-A Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis 32, Mo. is an applications research engineer with Monsanto. Darwin and Carol Joan Stephany were married April 22. **Morton Friedman**, who now has a PhD from the University of Michigan, is a senior chemical engineer with Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. **Ed Hinchliff** recently joined Pratt & Whitney's purchasing department.

Harold Hutchison and **Mary Crozier** were married July 1. Stan is out of the Navy, working with the DuPont photo products department in Parlin, N.J. The Hutchisons live at 59 Mercer Ave., North Plainfield, N.J. **Eill Eckert**, not long out of the Air Force stopped by the office today. He had been stationed in Spain and enjoyed mountain climbing and various side trips while there. Bill completed his master's degree in geology at Stanford in 1958, and presently lives with his parents at 2305 Coventry Rd., Baldwin.

Dick Rowen and wife Marilyn now live at 522 W. Addison St., Chicago 13, Ill. Dick is a student at Northwestern's Medical School. Michele Ruth arrived in the **Martin Payson** family July 30. Martin, Doris and Michele live at 111-31 66th Ave., Forest Hills 75.

Lee Cornaire and **Larry Miller** both serve in Co. G 392d Regt., 98th Reserve Div. in Wayland. Lee, who lives at 32 Church St., Hornell, is a salesman for American Agricultural Chemical Co.

Don Fellner, 2207 Hermann Dr., Houston 4, Texas, is interning at Jefferson Davis Hospital. His wife Susan is working on her PhD in biochemistry. Dr. **Daniel B. Davis**, who has practiced in New Jersey and Syracuse, is the owner-operator of a new small animal hospital at 1672 Penfield Rd., Penfield. Dan, his wife, and three children live at 1053 Whalen Rd., Penfield.

And while on the subject of veterinarians, **Dr. K. T. Kay**, Coulter Ave., Pawling, is engaged in general practice (dairy cattle and small animals). He is in partnership

with Dr. Charles M. Frumerie '49. Kay is married and the father of four boys. Dr. Alvin F. Schwartz is engaged in the small animal practice at 187 High St., Exeter, N.H.

Stuart Mackay, wife, and son now live at 2 Sachem Village, West Lebanon, N.H. Stu left Red Star Express Lines in North Bergen, N.J., to enter Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. He would welcome word from other displaced Cornellians on the Dartmouth campus or in nearby areas.

Don't forget that our Fifth Reunion comes up in just five months. Our Saturday night dinner plans are already partially made; we hope your date with classmates is equally firm.

'57 Women: *Barbara Redden Leamer*
4651 Shalimar Dr.
New Orleans 26, La.

In a newsy letter from 4801 Park Ave., Washington 16, D.C., Judy (Bird) Williams reports that both she and husband John (they were married Nov. 25, 1960) are students at American University. Judy is working toward a master of international service, and in connection with the requirements for this degree spent the summer of 1960 in Japan as a member of a work camp and international student seminar sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. She visited Judy Liersch in Kobe. John Williams teaches at the Sidwell Friends School while studying for his MA in American history. Since last summer Judy has been a free-lance researcher for the "Brinkley Journal" program.

Judy Richter married Alan Levy last summer and, after a honeymoon in Tel Aviv and the Riviera, now lives at 15 Washington Pl., New York City. Judy Williams writes. She mentions also that Bill and Lydia (Ebel) Anderson are back in New York City, at 78 Ditmar St., while Bill does graduate work at New York University. They have a daughter, Susan, born on Christmas 1960. Judy occasionally hears from Freddie (Thompson) Noland, who she says has a little daughter, Victoria, about a year old. Mail will reach the Noland c/o Thompson, 4905 Brookeway Dr., Washington 16, D.C.

Sue (Nash) Malone writes that after spending last year in San Francisco, she was married on July 29 to J. Dennis Malone '55. They live at 3850 Tunlaw Rd., NW, Washington 7, D.C., and Sue teaches in Chevy Chase, Md. Dennie works at the US Patent Office and attends evening classes at George Washington Law School. Sue passes on news of a son, Michael, born in August to Polly (Atwood) and David Foss '53 of 16 Pequot Rd., Marblehead, Mass.

'57 EdD—In January 1961, William Milton Collins became professor of history and philosophy of education at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. After completing work for his doctorate, he became dean of Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas, where he had worked eight years—first as head of the department of education, later as director of public relations, assistant to the president, and director of secondary student teaching. A son, eldest of his five children, has started his university training.

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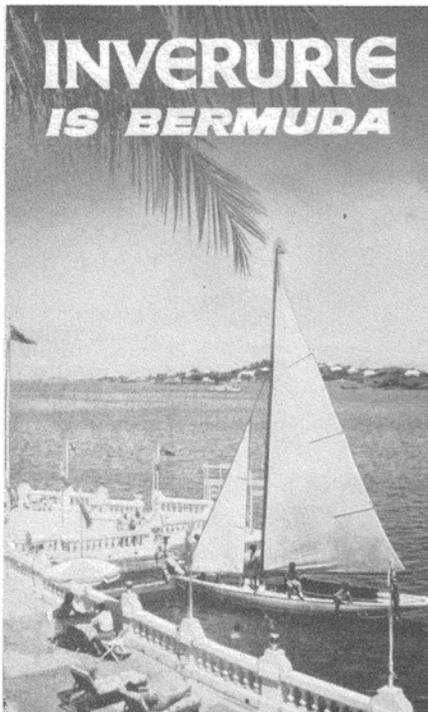
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'58 Men: James R. Harper 3921 Prytania St. New Orleans 15, La.

Fred Berlinger spent last summer in South Africa after finishing his sophomore year at the University of Chicago Medical School. His address is 710 S. Wolcott Ave., Chicago 12, Ill. **Martin Bender**, who married **Betty Williams** '60 one year ago, is with Cooper Bessemer Corp. The Bender address is 570 Russell Rd., Mansfield, Ohio.

Janet Cushing, a graduate of Colby Junior College, became **Russell Taft's** bride in September, on Cape Cod. The couple's address is 364 W. Olive Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif. Russell is engineering with Lockheed on the San Francisco peninsula. **Paul McConnell** has received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Drew University; **Donald Reid** has been awarded the MS by South Dakota State College; and **Bernard Mohr** has the MEE from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Al Podell, whom we last saw at *Playboy*, is now picture editor of *Argosy*. He spent a great weekend, said Al, on Fire Island with **Seymour Bucholz** after Sy had written his New York State Bar examinations. Sy went on to St. Kitts and Al to Niagara Falls with a 4th-of-July stopover in Ithaca for a fireworks display on Schoellkopf Field.

Walter Davis married Sylvia Thurston last June. After a Bermuda honeymoon, the couple returned home to 24 Hamlin St., Cortland. Walt teaches science at Homer Central School. **Abraham** and **Barbara Osofsky** have a year-old daughter, Diane Deborah. Their address is 21 Meadowbrook Village, Plainfield, N.J. **Barbara (Langer) '59** is a mathematics instructor at Douglass College and Abraham is with Bell Laboratories. **Robert S. Evans** is a member of the Connecticut bar. He and his wife, the former Joyce Levenson, live in San Bernardino, Calif., a suburb of Norton Air Force Base.

From the public relations department of the Norton Co. comes word that **Bob Stubblebine** has been appointed a grinding wheel sales representative in Iowa.

Mort Metzler married Marion Jane Gill in a November wedding in California. Shortly thereafter, he traded BBDO and the world of advertising for a two-year enlistment in the Army. Mort is the third of our class' *Widow* editors to wear the Army blue, bringing our representation to 100 per cent. It is a matter of general knowledge that the *Sun* has nothing to equal this military might, and **Kirk Sale**, the only man capable of matching our build-up, is off cavorting around Africa. Kirk was, until April, an associate editor of the *New Leader*, and during the course of his travels, he has submitted, on a free-lance basis, articles to that publication as well as to several newspapers, the *San Francisco Chronicle* among them. His *New Leader* pieces, vaguely reminiscent of *Sun* editorials, constitute a guided, country-by-country tour of an immense, troubled, humorous, and enigmatic continent.

From South Africa's Southwestern Native Area, a 26-square-mile tract set aside for native occupation outside Johannesburg, Kirk wrote: "Aware that South Africa prides itself on giving its Africans a better material standard of living than any country on the continent, I had expected to see solid,

colorful, two-story apartments similar to those the Belgians had (erected) in Leopoldville. Instead . . . rows and rows of four-room brick boxes that stretched down the road in monotony. Having only recently come from the stomach-turning filth and dirt in the slums of Freetown, Accra, and Lagos, even these dull boxes were a step up."

When Kirk asked an African if he preferred his current way of living (in Johannesburg) to what he had when he was a child, the man answered, "Of course. I don't think I'd like to live in some slum in West Africa, just to be able to vote. I like living conditions as good as I can get. But there's no reason why I shouldn't be able to live in even better conditions and still have a vote—and freedom and self respect."

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers 105-30 66th Ave. Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Arthur M. Geoffrion, 850 Roble Ave., Menlo Park, Calif., a PhD candidate at Stanford, would enjoy hearing from Cornelians in the area. **James Frank**, 1042 Louisa St, Elizabeth N.J., is a student at the NYU Graduate School of Public Administration and the father of a baby girl, Theresa Anne. **George Willis**, Patchett Rd., Baldwinville, reports the birth of George Scott Jr., July 17. **Paul Andorn**, 14 Hillstone Rd., Boulder Hill, Aurora, Ill., and his wife, the former Susan North, are parents of Jon David, born last July 12. **John M. Felin Jr.**, 45 Buttonwood Lane, River-ton N.J., a third year medical student at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, is also the father of a boy. John Jr. was born to Judy and John Sr. last Aug. 27.

David Weinberger, who left Cornell for NYU in 1960, is now a student at the Albert Einstein Medical School.

Stephen Susskind, 1136 Fifth Ave., New York 28, is a management trainee with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Steve has finished his six months in the service and has a difficult job in personnel administration with the National Guard, for the next four years to supplement his income. **Bob Zimmer**, a June graduate of the Law School, and wife Linda live in Pittsburgh where Bob is associated with the firm of Eckert, Seamans, and Cherin. Although his service obligation will be coming up soon, Bob can be reached for the time being at 5230 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Douglas Dedrick, 7 State Rd., North Dartmouth, Mass., is practicing veterinary medicine there. **James V. Stoltz**, 70 Pacific Blvd., Long Beach, is an executive assistant with American Silk Sutures Inc., Roslyn Hts. Mrs. Stoltz, the former Lotte Stender, won a 12-mile Baltic Sea swimming race in 1955. **Charles J. Doyle**, Benedicts Trailer Ct., RD 1, Unadilla, is a vocational agriculture teacher at Sidney Central School. He is married and has a daughter.

J. Lawrence Schnadig graduated from Columbia Business School and is serving in the Army at Fort Gordon, Ga. **Kenny Riskind**, another habitue at 395 Riverside Dr., Apt 3G, has also finished at Columbia and re-enlisted with the paratroopers. Second Lt. **Barry S. Huret** has been told, "Oh no you don't Buddy," by the Army, and will be in a year longer than originally planned. He can be reached at 1544B Cedar St.,

Fort Dix, N.J., where he trains trainees. Lt. **Gerald W. Richman** teaches English at the Air Force Academy Preparatory School and conducts the Prep School Glee Club as well. His address is BOQ Box A65, USAF Academy, Colo.

Leslie Johnson, 76 ATS Charleston AFB, S. C., is an Air Force jet pilot. **Walter F. Erston**, 88th Trans. Co., Fort Eustis, Va., is an Army lieutenant who is, in his own words "probably going overseas." **James David Beatty**, Box 912, F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo., married Julie Sloop last July and finished missile training in October. **Alan R. Newhouse**, married to the former Margo Hicks, has been chosen for a position in the electrical section of Adm. Hyman Rickover's staff, which is responsible for the planning and building of all US nuclear submarines and surface ships.

Ricky Cohen, *maitre de extraordinaire*, wrote a long and informative letter that I neglected to insert earlier. Rick is married to the former Linda Rogers and lives at 2 Hastings Sq., Cambridge, Mass., while studying at Boston University. He holds a master's degree and is working for a PhD in psychology. Rick reports seeing **Bob Weinman**, **Roland Phildy**, and **Pete Genovese** from time to time.

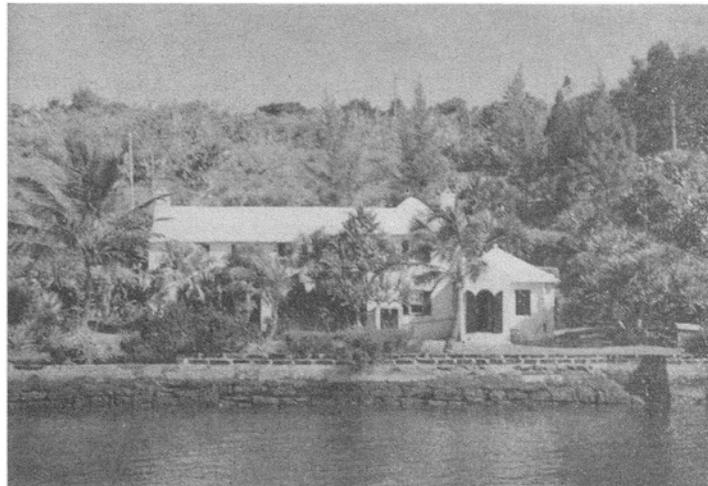
Harry Stern and his wife, the former Barbara Bergenfeld live at 300 E. 71st St., New York 21. He works for H. Friedman and Sons, a food service equipment firm, and attends NYU Graduate School of Business at night. **Stanley Jacklin** married Roberta Ann Osborn on Aug. 26, in Ithaca. The Jacklins make their home at 608 E. State St. while Stanley is a graduate assistant and a candidate for a PhD in entomology.

Irving P. Anderson, 28 Colonial Cir., Buffalo, has been enjoying the Marine life at Parris Island. The hours aren't bad, he reports, but the pay is. He hoped to join the Hotel Corporation of America this month. Irv received the MBA last June from Cornell. **Paul Marcus** is looking for a traveling companion to see the world. Anyone interested please contact him at 3957 Gouverneur Ave., New York 63, if he hasn't departed on his contemplated journey yet. Paul is a sales representative for Frozen Foods Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Samuel Lewis, 2009 Q St., NW, Washington, D.C., is a student at the George Washington University Law School. He is working with the William Slanson White Foundation on a project for the American School of Psychiatry on insanity defenses and their legal basis.

'59 Women: *Louisa Bachman Gerstenberger*
1319 Northfield Dr., NE
Grand Rapids 5, Mich.

Architectural designer **Luigi Horne** was married on July 1 to Manly W. Mumford and lives at 900 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 11, Ill. **Barbara Strod** and **Peter Wettergreen '60**, who were married on July 29, live at 125 Washington St., Canandaigua. Barb got her EdM at Cornell in June and is teaching art in elementary school. Aug. 12 was the wedding day of **Janet Jones** and Jerry Halstead of Ithaca. Janet is working for an insurance company and living at 200 Dauntless Lane, Hartford, Conn. That same day, **Tammy Schneider** became Mrs.



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Founder's Day is January 11

A book to own and re-read is **The Builder** by Philip Dorf '24. First published in 1952, this interpretive biography of Ezra Cornell got widespread approbation. Its price was \$5. The first edition will be a collector's item. The few that remain, while they last, you can buy at \$1.65 postpaid to any address in the U.S.

Allan Nevins, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes in biography, selected **The Builder** for the biography Prize in the 1953 Saturday Review poll of critics and reviewers. Nevins wrote the author:

What I like most about your book is the breadth of vision that informs it throughout. Just as a story it is highly interesting. . . . Its human quality is also remarkable. Like most other people, no doubt, I had supposed Ezra Cornell to be a grim, craggy, and impressively unlikeable man. You give him quite another personality. The gruffness is all in the portrait — 'I do not like to be disturbed at my meals' — but you put in the richer lines with striking success; and then, how much essential heroism!

. . . Cornell was a man of vision. We feel that throughout the tale of

his long career; and you have your own vision of the proper place of culture in a prospering democracy, and of the way in which learning, research, and the practical arts can be yoked together in higher education. In all the detail, we never lose sight of the main theme, the flowering of a great ideal in the mind of a seemingly prosaic Quaker business man — not without great pain and struggle — into the soul of a seemingly prosaic and materialistic community. Your book has largeness of outlook. We rise from it strengthened in our belief in American possibilities.

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Laurence F. Friedman. Tammy's mail goes c/o Schneider, 22 Forest Ave., Peekskill. **Joan Bradley** and Robert Doty, married in Rochester on Sept. 2, have left for London, England, where Bob has joined the staff of Victoria and Albert Museum. And on Sept. 8, **Gail Stanton** married George P. Willis III. The Willises live near Houston at PO Box 271, El Campo, Texas, and would welcome hearing from Cornellians in the area.

Vickie (Lane) Kempe writes from Germany. She and Herb and young Peter, 18 months, live at Lütticher Strasse 55, Köln. **Jo (Sigler) Tennant**, at last report, was anxiously awaiting availability of housing in Schwaebisch Hall so she and the children could join Charlie in Germany. Her address is 1st How Bn., 36th Arty., APO 751, New York.

Alice (Getz) Portnoy (Mrs. Richard) writes of the birth of her daughter, Suzanne Wenda, on March 16, 1961. The Portnoys moved from Massachusetts to 207 Carlton Dr., Broomall, Pa. **Saul '58** and **Helen (Sugarman) Presberg** of 400 E. 33d St., Apt. 806, Chicago 16, Ill. became proud parents of a son, Burton Alan, on Aug. 15. Helen occasionally sees former roommate **Jean (Finerty) Wandel** (Mrs. Donald) and her daughter, Christine Anne, born Christmas Eve 1960. The Wandels live at 1227 W. Stephenson, Freeport, Ill. On Sept. 23, Andrew Lee was born to Richard and Cessy (**Goldman**) Rubinson of 533 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

Mike and **Diane (Bishop) Davies** send New Year's greetings from Käfertal, Germany, where Mike recently became a first lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. Of greater note, however, is the news of Lynn

Daryl's arrival on Nov. 1. The Davieses entertained **Bill Woods** in their home at 4D Jackson Strasse, Benjamin Franklin Village, not long ago. Their mailing address is 535 Engineer Co., APO 28, New York.

Judy (Lifshey) Brown (Mrs. Steve), 151-25 88th St., Howard Beach 14, writes that she retired from third grade teaching with the birth of Lori Ann last Aug. 19. New parents also are **Dick '56** and **Barb (Parsons) Hildreth** of 7 Grandview Dr., Ithaca, RD 1. James Richard was born Oct. 10 and looks like good college material to his parents! Happy first birthday Jan. 4 to Kathleen Mary, daughter of Tom and **Barb (Champoux) McNamee** of 24 Centerview Dr., Troy.

Lydia Williamson is studying at the Drexel Library School and living at 311 E. Pleasant St., Philadelphia 19, Pa. **Pat Bebo**, who lives at 282 Delavan St., New Brunswick, N.J., has left her research job with Colgate-Palmolive to return to school. She's working for her master's in biochemistry at Rutgers **Ricky Jacoff**, graduate student and teaching fellow at Harvard, has a new address—43 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass. **Julie (Shrank) Cuthbert** and husband **Rolfe '58** live at 2157 Patterson St., Apt. 2, Eugene, Ore. Rolfe is in law school and Julie plans to do graduate work at the University of Oregon.

From Belgium comes news of **Deana (Berman) Katz. Leonard '60** has completed one year of medical school, en Français, at the University of Louvain. Their address is 52 Blvd. de Tervueren, Louvain, Belgium.

Elaine Platt of 2675 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn 29, has taken a new job as assistant to the publicity director of Viking Press. **Carol**

Rafferty, personnel executive at Macy's, now lives at 43 W. 10th St., New York 11. **Ruth Ann Baidon** is living at International House in New York while she attends Columbia, studying physical therapy. **Jane Pond** is secretary to the assistant to the president of Northeastern University, Boston. Her address is 338 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass.

Last May, Trudy Baker became an editorial assistant at the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library, Wilmington, Del. She is helping to edit an admiral's Civil War letters, to be published in three volumes. Trudy's address is 1401 Woodlawn Ave., Wilmington 6, Del. **Deborah (Sutton) Layton** works as a private secretary at the Hercules Powder Company, also in Wilmington. She and her husband, a free-lance artist, live at 613 Brighton Rd., North Hills, Wilmington 3, Del.

'59 MBA—**Louis J. Marin**, a financial analyst with the Securities and Exchange Commission, is attending George Washington University's law school, evening sessions, and expects to graduate in 1964. He was married in June 1959 and lives at 4362 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington 3, Va.

'59 MBA—In May, **John J. Funsch** was transferred from national accounts to sales training in the informal training program of Beech Aircraft Corp. Funsch lives at 4926 E. Gilbert, Wichita, Kan.

'60 Men: **Peter J. Snyder**
Box 334
Averill Park, N.Y.

Frank Webb and I are in the midst of a month's training at a US Department of

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Agriculture experiment station in Coshoc-ton, Ohio. By the time you read this, we'll be home, but right now we are lonesome. Frank and his family now live at RD 1, Morrisville. Carol and I have also moved; our new address is shown above.

Charles Mittag, 1685 Parkline Dr., Pitts-burgh 27, Pa., is a nuclear designer work-ing for the Westinghouse Bettis Atomic Power Lab as a submarine nuclear designer. He has held this position since his gradua-tion from Alfred University.

Forrest B. Randall was married to **Bar-bara Ela '61** on June 24, and they now live at 23 Church St., Springville. Forrest is a vocational agriculture teacher at Griffith Institute and Central School. **David R. Woodruff** was married to Janet Tibbetts in August. Dave is a food service manager for the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hart-ford, Conn. Dave and Janet live at 126 Highland Ave., Windsor, Conn.

Charles Norman Kerr and his wife are living at 4 Southpark Ave., Glasgow W. 2, Scotland. Charles is a research assistant with the Department of Engineering, Uni-versity of Glasgow. **Fred Harwood**, 620 Parkview Dr., Detroit 14, Mich., is a devel-opment engineer, Great Lakes Steel Corp. **Larry Schwartz** is pursuing a doc-toral degree at Northwestern University. Larry lives at 3172 N. Sheridan Rd., Chi-cago Ill.

Sherrill and **Wendy Weeks** now live at 42 Lake St., Monroe. **Joe Meinig** is still studying at Cornell, and lives at 7 Lansing Station Rd., Ludlowville. **Bob Boelike**, working as an architect, lives at 417 Euclid Ave., Elmira. **Lee Forker**, 1801 Inglewood Ave., Charlottesville, Va., is at the Business School of the University of Virginia.

Fred Wynne was called into active duty at Fort Dix. **Gerry Cerand** is flying with STRAC and is rarely at his home base, but mail can be sent to him at 31st Helicopter Co., Fort Benning, Ga.

James M. O'Hara is in his second year at the Cornell Law School. **Roy J. Lamm** is with the Cracking and Light Ends Depart-ment of the Process Technical Division of Humble Oil & Refining Co., Baytown, Texas. Roy lives at 404½ Sterling St., Bay-town, Texas.

Rollin E. Collins II was first in his class at the Quartermaster Officers Orientation Course, while **Richard L. Berley** was first at the Infantry School. **Thomas H. Nesbet** and **Robert M. Dudnik** were high in their classes at their respective Army Schools. **Steve Snyder** was first in his class at the Army Aviation School. **Carl E. Volchmann** can be reached on the USS Braine (DD-630) c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. **Glenn E. Colvin**, 586 Overlook Pl., Englewood, N.J., is attending OCS in Newport.

Geoff Bullard is in the Navy, stationed aboard a repair ship at Norfolk, Va. He says his ship rarely leaves dock, and he gets a lot of chances to visit around the coast. In New York Geoff saw **Judy Bry-ant**, **Barbara Anderson**, **Gretchen Zahm**, **Dixie Palmer**, and **Mark Kirtz**. He also saw **Larry Latta** and **Cathy Evans '61**. In Nor-fork, Geoff lived with **David (Dixie) Howell** and **Kenneth Peter Kellogg '59**. Now Dixie lives at 1452 W. Ocean View Ave., Norfolk, Va., and Geoff can be reached as the Recreation Fund Custodian, USS Tutuila (AGR-4), c/o FPO, New

York. **Daniel J. Dorf** has been stationed in Munich, Germany, since Nov. 1959.

'60 **Women: Valerie H. Jones**
3104 Cottage Grove Ave.
Des Moines 11, Iowa

"Greetings from Sunny Spain," writes **Lois (Lundberg) Carter**. Lois and **Jim** are living at a joint Spanish-American Naval Base in Reta, Spain, where they transferred last August after spending a year in New-
port, R.I. Spain is a wonderful country in which to live, they report; and after get-ting used to the Spanish way of life, they are feeling very much at home. Their mail-ing address is Box 3, Navy No. 537, FPO, New York. Also living in Europe these days are **Judy** and **Anne Rothenthaler**, who are working for importers in Geneva, Switzer-land, and loving every minute of it.

After a summer watching astronauts and missiles at Cape Canaveral, **Davi (Kat-zin) Friedman**, husband **David (RPI '60)**, and baby daughter **Ann-Isabel** are living in Red Bank, N.J. David is completing work on a master's degree in electrical engi-neering, but he spent last summer working in Florida on the Thor-Able-Star missile communications system. The Friedmans' address is Apt. 11-A, Springview Gardens, 285 Spring St., Red Bank, N.J.

A recent letter from **Dianne (Wiley) Symonsky** brings us up to date on three roommates who started out together in Ris-ley in 1956. After three years in Ithaca, Di-
anne transferred to the School of Nursing in New York City and is now completing her senior year there. Last June she mar-ried **Martin Symonsky '59**, now a sopho-more in medical school in Albany; and they commute between cities on weekends. Until May Dianne's New York address is Box 227, 1320 York Ave., New York 21.

The second roommate, **Elinor Ross**, is now the wife of **Alan Garfinkel '59**. After attending Columbia Teachers College for one term after graduation, she returned to Ithaca last spring and worked in the School of Education while Alan finished work for his CE last year. Now they are living in Queens at 83-60 Victor Ave., Elmhurst. The third Risley roommate, **Diane Cestari**, is married to **Peter Andrews, MS '61**, and living in Canada. On Oct. 29 they became parents of a baby girl, **Lisa Margaret**. Their address is 45 Oriole Pkwy., Toronto 7, Ont.

Although she started out with our class, **Toni (Halton) Stires** received a BA from City College in 1960 and moved to Boston, where she took a job with Little, Brown & Co. She writes that last July she married her boss, **David Warfield Stires**, and they are "still working together quite blissfully, although perhaps not as efficiently as be-fore." Their address is 47-A Charles Bank Rd., Newton 58, Mass.

Another member of our class who left Ithaca before 1960 was **Dorothy Openshaw**, now Mrs. Benjamin Naylor. Dorothy and her husband graduated from the University of Massachusetts last June, a month after their daughter **Sonja** was born. The Nay-lors now live at 2129 Walnut Dr. in Man-hattan, Kan., where Ben is a graduate stu-dent and research assistant in industrial psychology at Kansas State. Two other Cornellians now living in a Midwestern col-lege area are **Beryl (Clemetsen) Gillespie** and husband **Bob**. After a September wed-

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ding, the Gillespies settled in a remodeled one-room schoolhouse deep in Iowa farmland (Box 164, RD 1, Iowa City), but only 12 minutes from the University of Iowa where Bob is working for a graduate degree in the English department.

Working on a master's degree in art education at the University of Chicago is **Sue Laubengayer**, who says she notices quite a difference between Cornellians and students there. She has a Texan for roommate in the university's International House, 1414 E. 59th St., Chicago 37, Ill.

In a wedding on Oct. 11, **Marilyn Gross** was married to Dr. Jack Agin, an intern at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. They are now at home at 20 St. Paul's Ct. in Brooklyn. Marilyn is working as a food technologist for Fritzsche Bros., Inc., a firm that manufactures flavors and perfume compounds. In New York City, **Nancy Duif** is working for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and living at 28 Greenvale Ave., Yonkers.

Dondi Bermudez writes that since graduation she has been teaching social studies on Long Island to seventh and eighth graders, while also attending NYU at night, getting a master's degree in history. Her address is 2341 Logue St., North Bellmore. Also in the New York area, **Sue Weiss** returned several months ago from studying art at the Academia di Belle Arti in Florence, Italy, and had her paintings shown at the City Center Gallery and the Artzt Gallery in New York City. She is currently an editorial assistant at Harry N. Abram, Inc., art book publishers, and working at night for a master's degree from Columbia. She lives at 18 Centre Dr., Malba 57.

'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack**
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

Several weeks ago I flew out to St. Louis to attend a convention at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel and managed to spend considerable time with **John Pagnucco**, who is the assistant to the president of that hotel. John informed me that **Pete Rector** is out there working as a supervisor in the American Airlines Commissary at the St. Louis Municipal Airport.

After leaving St. Louis, I flew to Chicago, where I spent the weekend with **Rich Stein**. Now the assistant to the president of a hotel operating company, Rich has an office in the Alexandria Hotel on Ohio St. The place for steak in Chicago is Binyon's Steak House, managed by **Hal Binyon**. I understand Hal will be entering the service sometime this month.

Several classmates have stayed on at Cornell to attend the Vet School. Among those are **Frank Loew**, whose new address is 983 E. Shore Dr., **Irving Hertzendorf**; and **Jim Belden**. Among the many veterinarians in our class are **Bob Case**, who entered the Army's Veterinary Corps this past August, and **Joe Renaldo**, who is now practicing under Dr. **Robert Miller '54** in Glens Falls, where his new address is 395 Ridge Rd., Glens Falls.

A young lady, who wishes to remain anonymous, supplied us with information about two more Cornellians who are now in the Peace Corps. **Frank Brockman** and **Joe Adams** spent eight weeks studying at Michigan State and left for Nigeria in November. Frank is an agronomist and Joe a

veterinarian. If Frank and Joe are reading this, we'd like to hear from them, but please, no post cards.

Bill Davis writes that he is a graduate student in the Marine Institute at the University of Miami and is presently engaged in ichthyological research in the tropical environment. (I think what he's trying to tell us is that he is doing quite a bit of swimming down there.) Bill went on to say that he is "delighting in the phenomenon of sunshine, a novelty after four years in Ithaca." Bill's new address is 1 Rickenbacker Cswy., Miami 49, Fla.

Paul Nealon, now business manager of Willard Straight Hall, lives at Schwan's Trailer Park, Box 56, RD 2, Ithaca. **Jim Moore** also stayed on at Cornell to attend Law School. Jim married Shirley Mitchell on June 17 and is now the head resident in Dorm No. 4, working with **Bob Felton**.

Those of us who went back to Cornell for Homecoming a few months ago really had a great time. I think a few words of praise should be extended to a few of our classmates who did an outstanding job in making the arrangements for our class. I'm thinking especially of **Tom Gittins**, the Alumni Field Secretary (who got paid for it), and **Ken Blanchard**, our Reunion chairman (who didn't). All kidding aside, it was a very enjoyable weekend and those of us who were there are counting the days till Alumni Weekend. While at Cornell we also saw our genial class secretary-chairman, **Phil Witt**, who is doing a very commendable job for '61. Phil's address is 312 Thurston Ave., Ithaca.

Department of Defense section: **Allen Eddy**, after completing the officer's basic

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For '61's Children

THE CLASS OF 1961 has set up a scholarship-loan endowment fund for future undergraduate students with preference given to the children of the class members. The plan was established last year by its Senior Class Council. The class has provided an original gift of \$1,300 as a base for the scholarship fund. This sum plus the class endowment principal of \$3,700 gives the class a total of \$5,000 which will draw interest for a 20-year period before the fund is put to use. Additional donations are expected to be added to the original gift. The specific designation for the use of the fund will be decided upon by the class council at their 20th Reunion in 1981.

orientation course for the Nike Universal System, left in November for 16 month's duty in Korea. **George Whitfield** is at Quantico in the Marine's OCS program. **Bob Block** spent the summer working for Warner Bros. Studios in Burbank, Calif., and joined the Army as a lieutenant in October. **Phil Fredenburg** is a 2d Lt. with the Army Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. **Pete Buhler**, an ensign in the Navy, is on destroyer duty in the Pacific. **John Strahorn** is the club officer at the Officer's Open Mess, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. **Mike Orenstein** is stationed at Fort Lee, Va., as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

Congratulations to **Dave Kessler**, who became the first participant in the Industrial Cooperative Program to work outside the U.S. Dave worked on hydraulics research at IBM's Zurich, Switzerland, research lab. Dave went on to say that he traveled throughout Europe, wearing his Cornell blazer, and was approached by more than 100 Cornell alumni, friends, and former faculty members. Dave is presently in his fifth year in the ME.

Bob Pezzulich is in his first year at the Cornell Med School in New York City along with fellow classmates **Jim Baden**, **Barry Cohen**, **Jim Davis**, **Sam Greenblatt**, **Bill Kammerer**, **Gus Kappler**, **Ed Kayser**, **Spike Kunz**, **Lance Redler**, **Lew Rothman**, and **Hillel Swiller**, and **Carl Bancoff '60**. **Bob Segaul** is also there with his bride of one month, Sue Barracini (S.U. '61).

Best wishes to all during this New Year.

'61 Women: **Brenda Zeller**
1625 33d St., NW
Washington 7, D.C.

Several of the women of '61 have decided to live in Washington, D.C., or environs, and give our government a helping hand. **Carol A. Bonosaro** of 2514 K St., NW, Washington 7, is working on the professional staff of the Bureau of the Budget in the executive office of the President. She is also attending George Washington University in the evening to obtain a master's degree in economics and spending her leisure time in the Ski Club of Washington. **Constance Fekete** is training as a management analyst at the Department of Health, Education,

and Welfare. She lives at 1900 R St., NW, Washington 9. On the diplomatic end, **Nancy Blankenstein** is working at the Department of State and living with two friends at 1301 33d St., NW. A few steps away, also in quaint old Georgetown, lives your correspondent with her two housemates. **Rene Steinberg** and I work for the government and **Eleanor Rubin** works for the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency. As assistant to the Director of Information Ellie attended the White House Regional Conference on juvenile delinquency in Philadelphia.

Of course Washington has interesting positions besides those found in government work. **Carole (Newmark) Routman** (Mrs. Joseph) is an assistant buyer in Garfinkel's Department Store. Her husband attends Catholic University Law School and they live at 1624 19th St., NW. Carole graduated from Carnegie Technical Institute in '61 after leaving Cornell in 1959.

Outside Washington, **Nancy (Wickner) Kogan** (Mrs. Leonard) is teaching in Bethesda, Md. while, her husband finishes his last year of residence in eye surgery. They were married on June 17 and are living at 8509 Thornden Ter., Bethesda. In Baltimore, Md., **Pauline (Sutta) Degenfelder** (Mrs. Joseph) is teaching English and world history at Dundalk Senior High School while her husband, **Joseph '60**, is in officer training at Fort Aberdeen. They live at 15 Wells Ave., Baltimore 22. **Carol (Benjamin) Epstein** and her husband, **Howard '58**, live in Arlington, Va., at 6156 Wilson Blvd. Carole is in the Mass Media Office of the American Association of University Women. Howard is a legal aide with the Federal Trade Commission.

Some of the '61 women not only have their jobs and education to contend with but also the snows of Ithaca. **Roseanne L. (Rothfuss) Paulsen** (Mrs. Paul J.) is living at 380 Bostwick Rd., while her husband attends graduate school. **Dorthca (Isecke) Platzner** is working as a lab technician in the Veterinary School at Cornell. Her husband, **Martin**, is working on his degree which he will receive in '62. They live at 251 Floral Ave. **Astrid (Bossi) Carroll** is a food production supervisor at Willard Straight Hall. Her husband, **Joseph**, will receive his degree in chemical engineering in '62.

Teachers around the country include **Jane Sessler** and **Jane Van Wynen**, at the Fairfield Woods School in Fairfield, Conn., where they teach math and English respectively. They live at 1167 High St. in Fairfield. Elementary teachers **Sally M. Lewis** and **Gail S. Wingate** have an apartment at 736 Garson Ave. in Rochester. **Ann (Bowman) Ruebeck** (Mrs. Fred) is teaching second grade while her husband attends Harvard Business School. They live at 63 Carey Ave., Watertown, Mass. **Martha J. Riley** is not only teaching at St. Pancras Academy in Glendale, but is trying to learn the Portuguese language from a native Brazilian instructor. **Jan (McClayton) Crites** is teaching history in a Norfolk, Va., private school while her husband, Robert '59, is "seeing the world" as a supply officer aboard the USS Graham County. Their home address is 1427 Little Bay Ave., Apt. 6, Norfolk 3, Va.

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ing for a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania occupies the time of **Prudence Prescott** who is living at 505 Seville St., Philadelphia 28, Pa. **Jemi (Humphreys) Howell** is also teaching in Norfolk. **Jemi** and **David '60** live at 1452 W. Ocean View Ave., Apt. 3, Norfolk 3. Va. **Sarita Daniels**, a substitute teacher in early childhood classes in New York City, is attending Columbia's Teachers College on a tuition scholarship. She lives at 50 Westminister Rd., Brooklyn 18. **Deanna (Spitzer) Abzug** (Mrs. Hillyard) is also teaching on a part-time basis. She is also attending classes at the University of Chicago to obtain her master's in Fine Arts. Her husband is finishing his last year of medical school and they are living at 1644 Farwell Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.

'61 MS—**Gregory O. Okafor** reports he is with the Materials & Research Laboratory, Federal Ministry of Works and Surveys, Lagos, Nigeria. A block-making machine contributed by the First Methodist Church of Ithaca has arrived and will be used soon in research to make building blocks from soil and additives. He has a seven-room apartment and car.

Necrology

'93—**Elmer Eldridge Gorton** of 25 Parkview Ave., Yonkers, Oct. 25, 1961. He was a retired ceramic engineer and former New York stock broker.

'98 PhB—**Leslie Ammerton Davis**, former American consul general at Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 21, 1961, in Lee, Mass. Since retiring in 1941, he had lived at Stockbridge, Mass., spending his winters at Winter Park, Fla.

'01—**James Andrew Hagerty**, a political reporter for the *New York Times* from 1920-54; father of James C. Hagerty, press secretary to former President Eisenhower, Nov. 24, 1961. He attended the university for a year before leaving for a job on his hometown newspaper. His home at his death was at 527 W. 110th St., New York City.

'01—**William Russell Huntley** of 250 Algoma Rd., Palm Beach, Fla., retired president of the Robertson-Cataract Electric Co., Buffalo, Aug. 5, 1961. Theta Delta Chi.

'01 CE—**Oscar Melvern Severson**, a retired construction engineer, July 16, 1961, in Worthington, Ohio, where he lived at 159 E. Granville Rd.

'01—Mrs. **George Ray Wicker (Mabel Louise Sweeney)**, June 16, 1961, at Hanover, N.H. She was the widow of the late **George Ray Wicker '90**, Dartmouth professor. Daughter, Mrs. **Donald Geddes (Josephine) '19**.

'04 LLB—**William Stearly Peace**, real estate broker, lawyer, and former savings and loan association president, Oct. 27, 1961, at his home in Rydal, Pa. Sons, **William H. II '32** and **David C. '41**. Delta Chi.

'05 ME—**Soa-Chiang Thomas Sze**, for many years an engineer in China, Oct. 24, 1961, in Chatham, N.J., where he lived in recent years at 4 Clark St. Brother, the late **S. K. Alfred Sze '01**; grandchildren, **Maureen Sze '61** and **Robert Sze '63**.

'06 ME—**Antenor Valladares** of Paseo Colon 1598, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 14, 1961. Omega Pi Alpha, Cosmopolitan Club.

'07 ME—**Daniel Paul Orcott**, a retired electrical engineer, Oct. 29, 1961, at Plainfield, N.J., where he lived at 820 Carlton Ave. At his retirement in 1946 he was manager of the New York office of the Electric Storage Battery Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'07—**William Charles Stuart Jr.** of 18 S. Cotenet, Irvington, March, 1961.

'08 CE—**Leon McMurray Brockway**, retired head of Naragansett Electric Company, engineering division, Sept. 4, 1961, in Providence, R.I., where he lived at 37 Woodbury St. Brother, **George P. '12**. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'08 AB, Grad—Mrs. **J. Harry Van Arsdale (Jane Gouinlock)** of 23 Park Rd. W., Castile, Nov. 10, 1961. Sister, Mrs. **Barber B. Conable (Agnes Gouinlock) '08**; brothers, **Harold '11** and **Edward V. Gouinlock '23**; sons, **William G. '36**, **James H. '41**, and **Charles L. Van Arsdale '44**; grandson, **George D. Van Arsdale '61**. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'08 ME—**Charles Clarence Rocap** of 170 Bayside Dr., Clearwater Beach, Fla., July 21, 1961. Before retiring he was employed for many years in the marine department of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.).

'09 ME, '10 Grad—**Pao Feng Chu** of Taiwan Railway Administration, Taiwan, Formosa, March 3, 1961.

'09 CE—**Samuel Cohen** of Forest Hills, November 1961. Daughters, Mrs. **Herbert Shear (Eleanor Colden) '39**, and Mrs. **Alvin C. Wyman, (Marian R. Colden) '40**; granddaughter, **Lorraine R. Wyman '65**.

'11 LLB—**Harry S. Graham** of 200 E. 66th St., New York City, Aug. 22, 1961. Sons, **Richard S. '37**, and **Robert L. '41**.

'12—**Adrian Oskamp Daller** of 321 N. 34th St., Camden, N.J., Nov. 3, 1961.

'12 AB—**Mary Anita Ewer**, technical librarian of 73 Lucy Rd., Lakewood, N.J., Nov. 13, 1961. She was the author of *A Survey of Mystical Symbolism* as well as articles in technical journals. Phi Beta Kappa.

'12 CE—**Alfred Kenneth Starkweather**, retired New York Telephone Co. engineer, Oct. 31, 1961, at his home in Long Valley, N.J. His first wife was the former **Mabel Grace de Forest '12**, who died in 1919; sister, **Dorothy Starkweather '16**. Sigma Xi.

'12 LLB—**Fred Edward Wegner**, former assistant district attorney and city court clerk of 731 Harvard St., Rochester, July 15, 1961. He was a captain in World War I and infantry colonel in World War II.

'13—**John Walden Bartlett**, retired head of the dairy department at Rutgers, Oct. 28, 1961, in New Brunswick, N.J., where he lived at 28 Chester Circle.

'14 BS—**William Lee Allen**, Salisbury, Md., nurseryman and banker, Nov. 11, 1961. Brother, **Albert G. '16**.

'14 BS—**Charles Herbert Ballou**, entomologist, Oct. 4, 1961, in San Jose, Costa Rica, where he lived at Apartado 2998. His career in Latin America began in Cuba,

and took him to Colombia, Costa Rica, and Venezuela, as professor and agriculture department section chief. Brothers, John McK. '15 and Harold '21; sister, the late Mrs. DeWitt C. Ward (Edith Ballou) '19. Cosmopolitan.

'14 CE—**Linton Hart** of 415 Argyle Blvd., Birmingham, Mich., Oct. 23, 1961. Three years ago he retired as district manager of the concrete pile division of Raymond International, Inc., consulting engineering firm. He was a director of the Cornell Society of Engineers and a past president of the Cornell Club of Michigan. Daughters, Mrs. William C. Cook (Nancy) '46 and Mrs. Stanley G. Foresman (Mary) '52; brother, Ronald '16. Delta Upsilon.

'16, '17 AB—**Alton Fletcher Baker**, chairman and former editor-publisher of the *Register-Guard* in Eugene, Ore., Oct. 27, 1961, in Yakima, Wash. Since 1948 he had been a member of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America. Home was at 875 W. 36th St., Eugene, Ore. Son, Herbert C. '48. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sphinx Head.

'17, '19 DVM—**Dr. Glenn John Powell**, 9 Mill St., Nunda, Sept. 28, 1961.

'18—**Harry David Cole**, who retired six years ago as head of the Mount Vernon real estate firm bearing his name, Nov. 18, 1961. Founder of the firm, he lived at 14 Hewitt Ave., Bronxville.

'18, '19 AB, '22 MD—**Dr. Charles Stahl**, 659 Sanford Ave., Newark, N.J., June 17, 1961.

'19 BS—**James George Pritchard**, Interlaken automobile dealer, Nov. 11, 1961. Daughter, Mrs. Philip E. Ierardi (Jane) '44.

'20 PhD—**Louise Kelley**, chemistry professor emerita at Goucher, Nov. 12, 1961, in Franklin, N.H. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

'20 AB, '23 MD—**Dr. Abraham Lincoln Wincor**, former Bronx physician, in Miami, Fla., Aug. 1961.

'22 BS—**William Henry Bradfield Hutchings** of Somers, Conn., district manager for Ralston Purina Co., Aug. 20, 1961. Wife, the former Frances E. Davis '23; son, William B. '60. Alpha Zeta; Helios.

'22 AB—**Elmer Marker Johnson** of 7 Renwick Dr., Ithaca, chancellor emeritus of Telluride Assn., Dec. 6, 1961. Wife, the former Amelia Ann Ryder '23; son, R. Channing Johnson '50. Sigma Delta Chi; Telluride.

'22, '24 ME—**William Jeston Walker**, a consultant, for Champion Paper & Fiber Co. of Houston, Texas, Sept. 25, 1961, in Pasadena, Texas. Brother, Charles F. '32. Zodiac; Quill and Dagger.

'23 MS—**William Irby** of 46 Falmouth St., Boston, Mass., April 1, 1961.

'23 BS—**Walter Scott Woolf**, real estate broker, Oct. 31, 1961, at his home, 114 Eddy St., Ithaca. Son, Walter S. Jr. '52; daughter, Mrs. James A. W. Pine (Jacqueline) '47. Heb-Sa.

'24 CE—**Harry Winfield Eustance**, engineer-consultant to Eastman Kodak Co., Oct. 25, 1961, in Honolulu, Hawaii. He lived at 159 Rock Beach Rd. in Rochester,

where he was a leader in city planning. He was Ithaca's city engineer, 1924-37. Brothers, Kenneth '31, Arthur '32, Edgar '38, and Thomas '38. Tau Beta Pi.

'26 EE—**Donald Franklin Ayres**, director of the Thor, Mace and Regulus missile programs at AC Sprak Plug, the electronics division of General Motors, Aug. 9, 1961, in Milwaukee, Wis., where he lived at 414 E. Spooner Rd., Fox Point. Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu; Seal and Serpent.

'26 MS—**Lowell Oscar Gill**, retired director of research at the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., July 11, 1961. His home was at 294 N. Taylor St., Decatur, Ill.

'28 AB—**Robert Sherer Betten** of 830 Oak Spring Rd., Libertyville, Ill., Oct. 25, 1961, of a heart attack. He was a senior partner in Shopping Center Consultants, Chicago, and former vice president and advertising manager of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Rochester. Father, Prof. Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, entomology, emeritus, former dean of the faculty; brother, Cornelius Jr. '31. Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Head.

'28 AB—**Dr. Leo Schneider**, formerly a physician in Newark, N.J., April 9, 1961.

'29-30 Grad—**Leonard William Gendler**, executive secretary of the Fashion Originators' Guild of America and probate judge for the Woodbury (Conn.) District, Oct. 30, 1961, of a heart attack at his home in Southbury, Conn.

'32—**Robert Shirley Joy** of 2364 Montrose, Montrose, Calif., June 17, 1961. Alpha Delta Phi.

'32-33 Sp Med—**Dr. Frances Isham Colonna**, for many years a psychiatrist on the attending staff of University Hospital, Philadelphia, Oct. 31, 1961, in New York City, where she lived at 1327 Lexington Ave.

'38—**M/St. Nicholas J. Marsella** of the US Army, in Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 27, 1961. He would have completed 20 years of active service in March 1962. Sister, Mrs. David F. English (Emma) '47.

'43 LLB—**Joseph Anthony Roth** of 685 Del Ganado Rd., San Rafael, Calif., Oct. 10, 1961, of a heart attack. He practiced law in Rochester, 1947-59, when he moved to California.

'51 MS—**Edward Julius Leshan**, a nuclear physicist with the general atomic division of General Dynamics Corp., of a heart ailment, Nov. 15, 1961. His home was at 8384 Sugarman Dr., La Jolla, Calif. Wife, the former Paulette Dreyfur '52; sister, Mrs. Noah J. Kassman (Shirley) '38. Sigma Xi.

'55 EdD—**Grace Gish Appleton**, director of the nurse-teacher education division at the State College at Plattsburgh, Oct. 25, 1961, of a heart attack.

'56 AB—**Mrs. Ames Dale Button (Eleanor Louise Mahoney)** of King Ferry, Nov. 6, 1961. Husband, A. Dale '54. Phi Beta Phi.

'62—**Randall Hunt Decker III**, a senior in the Arts college, by electrocution, Nov. 12, 1961, near Ithaca, when he attempted to move an electric power line that had fallen when his car hit a utility pole. Phi Kappa Psi.

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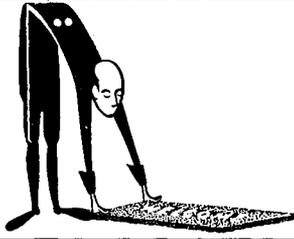
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