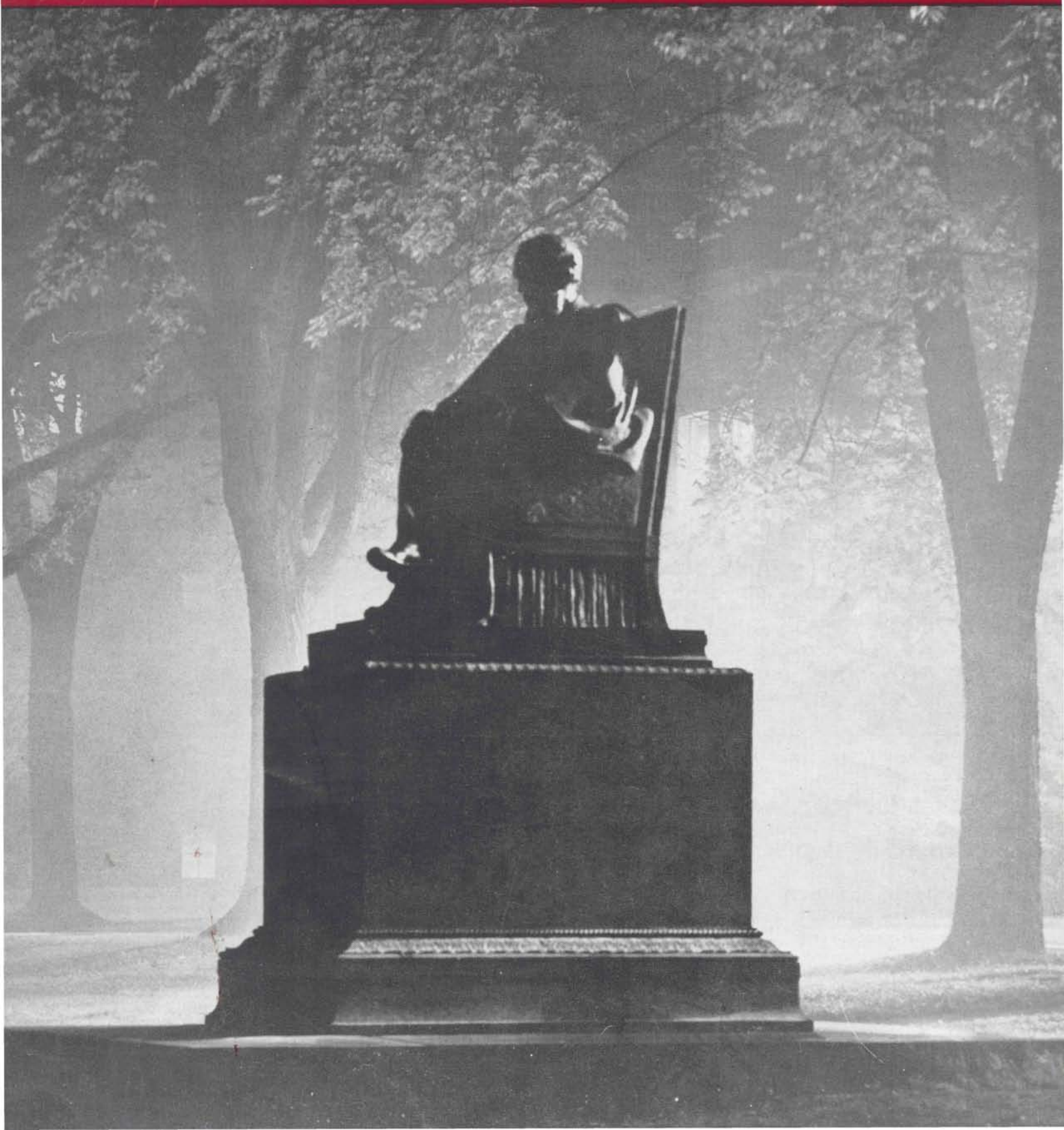


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 34, NO. 3

OCTOBER, 1961





Preparing Brown Trout in camp—Photo by Mark Shaw

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Cornell Alumni News

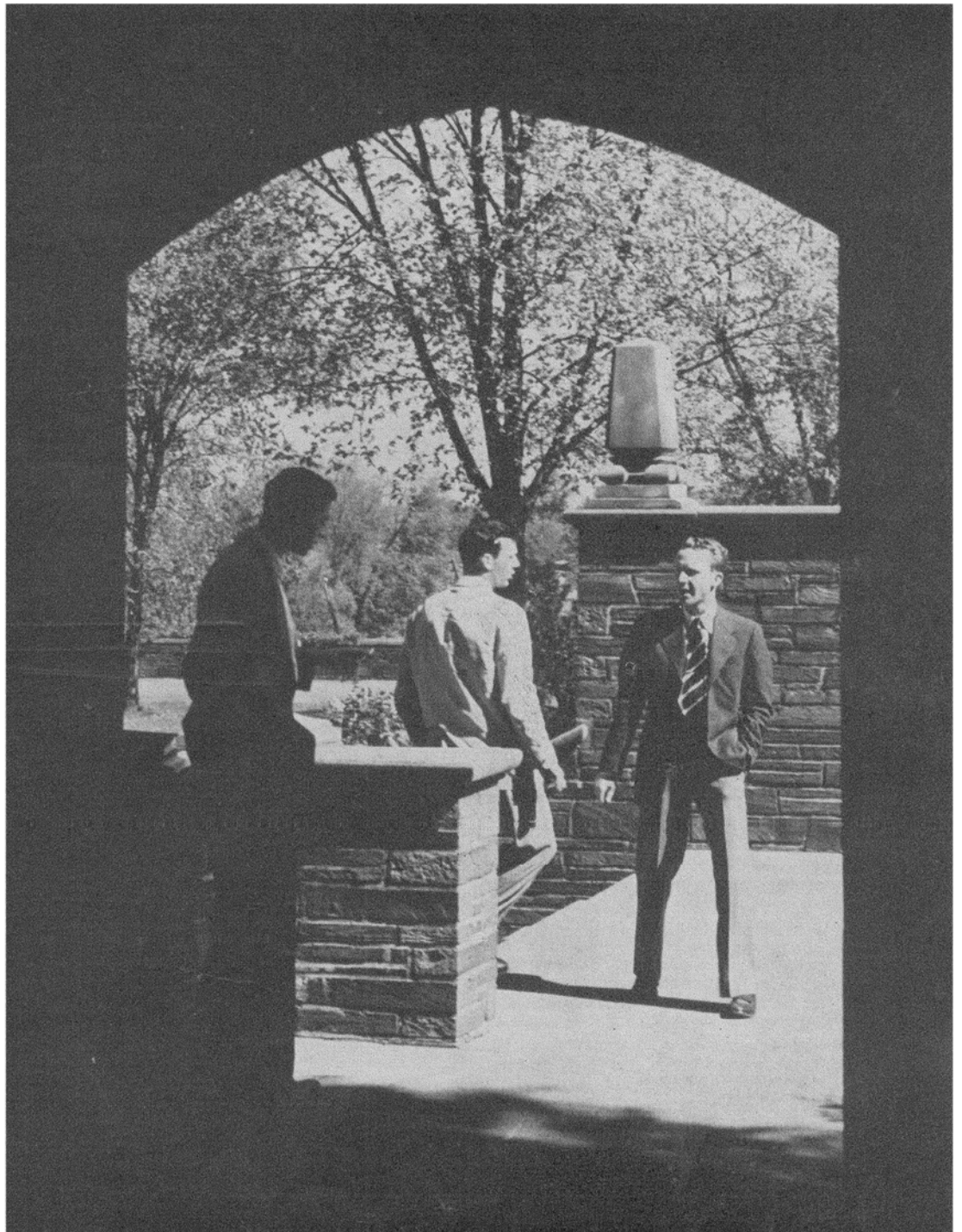
Volume 64, Number 3

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October 1961

Law students return from summer vacations spent in varied dress and pursuits to the familiar setting of Myron Taylor Hall, and to the like dress and study patterns of fledgling lawyers.

—George R. Bollinger '50



Enrollment Apples and Oranges

AFTER READING *The New York Times* tabulation of applications and places in the freshman class of the eight Ivy League schools, one Cornell alumnus wrote to a classmate last spring: "Seems as if Cornell is the biggest factory of them all! The Gen. Motors of the Ivy League. Being twice as large doesn't mean any better. I feel sad seeing Cornell strive so hard for expansion. Makes me wonder what is being proved."

The alumnus who received the note passed it along to the NEWS, with a request, "How about answering this in your column?" The alumnus had his own comment: "I do not agree with him, since Cornell by its particular setup is a combination of Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Penn, MIT, Columbia, etc., plus Ag. and Vet., etc., which these schools do not include in their curriculum. Therefore Cornell should be much larger percentagewise."

A closer look at *The Times* figures showed an immediate need to avoid comparing apples and oranges. To start with, Harvard and Brown figures are for men only, not including Radcliffe and Pembroke women's enrollment. These should be included, if one wants to judge the size of the undergraduate college using common faculties and in which men and women attend classes together. This is the case with Harvard and Brown, yet not the case with Columbia, where Barnard women have their own campus and for the most part attend courses taught only by their own faculty. If size is important, one ought to include the size of the actual undergraduate body that studies together.

Harvard comes out as the giant when comparing arts and sciences colleges. Male enrollment alone puts Harvard on top, with 4,400 undergraduates. Dartmouth is second with 2,850; Columbia third with

2,400; Brown fourth with 2,350; and Cornell smallest, with 1,628. Where men and women study together, Harvard-Radcliffe is first, with 5,500; Brown-Pembroke second with 3,283; and Cornell again smallest, with 2,791.

Even when these two lists are put together, Cornell ranks low in total arts and sciences enrollment. Harvard-Radcliffe is first, with 5,500; Brown-Pembroke has 3,283; Dartmouth, 2,850; Cornell, 2,791; and Columbia, 2,400.

Two Ivy schools offer only engineering and arts and sciences at the undergraduate level, Princeton and Yale. Comparing male enrollment, Yale is first, with 4,000; Cornell Arts and Engineering second, with 3,505; and Princeton third, with 2,950. Adding in Cornell's coeds, our total becomes 4,684; which puts us first.

Only Penn is like Cornell in offering a variety of non-Arts studies for the undergraduate. Penn has eight undergraduate schools, Cornell has nine at Ithaca. By all counts, Cornell is larger. Based on 1959 figures, as most of the above comparisons are, Cornell had 6,271 male undergraduates; Penn, 4,043. The total for men and women at Cornell was 8,385; at Penn, 5,371.

Once all these figures are put down, it's unsafe to try to go much further and draw conclusions. No one would claim Columbia is better than Harvard simply because it has fewer undergraduates. Nor, seemingly, that Cornell's nine undergraduate divisions are poorer than the one all-male college of Brown-Pembroke, simply because Cornell's nine divisions enroll 8,385 men and women while Brown enrolls only 2,350 men.

Each undergraduate college and school at Cornell has its own admissions policy, faculty, and personality, its own strengths and weaknesses. Volumes have been written debating the merits of universities made up of varied schools, as opposed to one-subject colleges. For the sake of the critical alumnus who wrote last spring, we think each college on the Hill has to be judged on its own, and compared with other colleges that are somewhat similar.

TOUCHING on another point raised by the critical alumnus, it can be recorded here with some sense of certainty that the bulk of any future growth on the Hill will come in the graduate schools. Which leads into a point raised recently by the Yale alumni editor and heartily endorsed as policy on the NEWS for years.

Increasingly, the public has come to use the title "Dr." with the names of the mounting number of PhD-holders. In our book this reached its peak in the early days of Fidel Castro when he was referred to regularly by the polite *New York Times* as "Dr. Castro." On the NEWS pages, a "Dr." will continue to be an MD, a DDS, or a DVM.

Ithaca has such a concentration of PhDs that we have always enjoyed envisioning the stampede in a local movie house if care weren't used. Imagine the rush if a person became ill, and you asked, "Is there a 'Dr.' in the house?"

—JM

Cover: Back lighting provides a dramatic view of the statue on the Arts quadrangle of Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell.—Cowell '61

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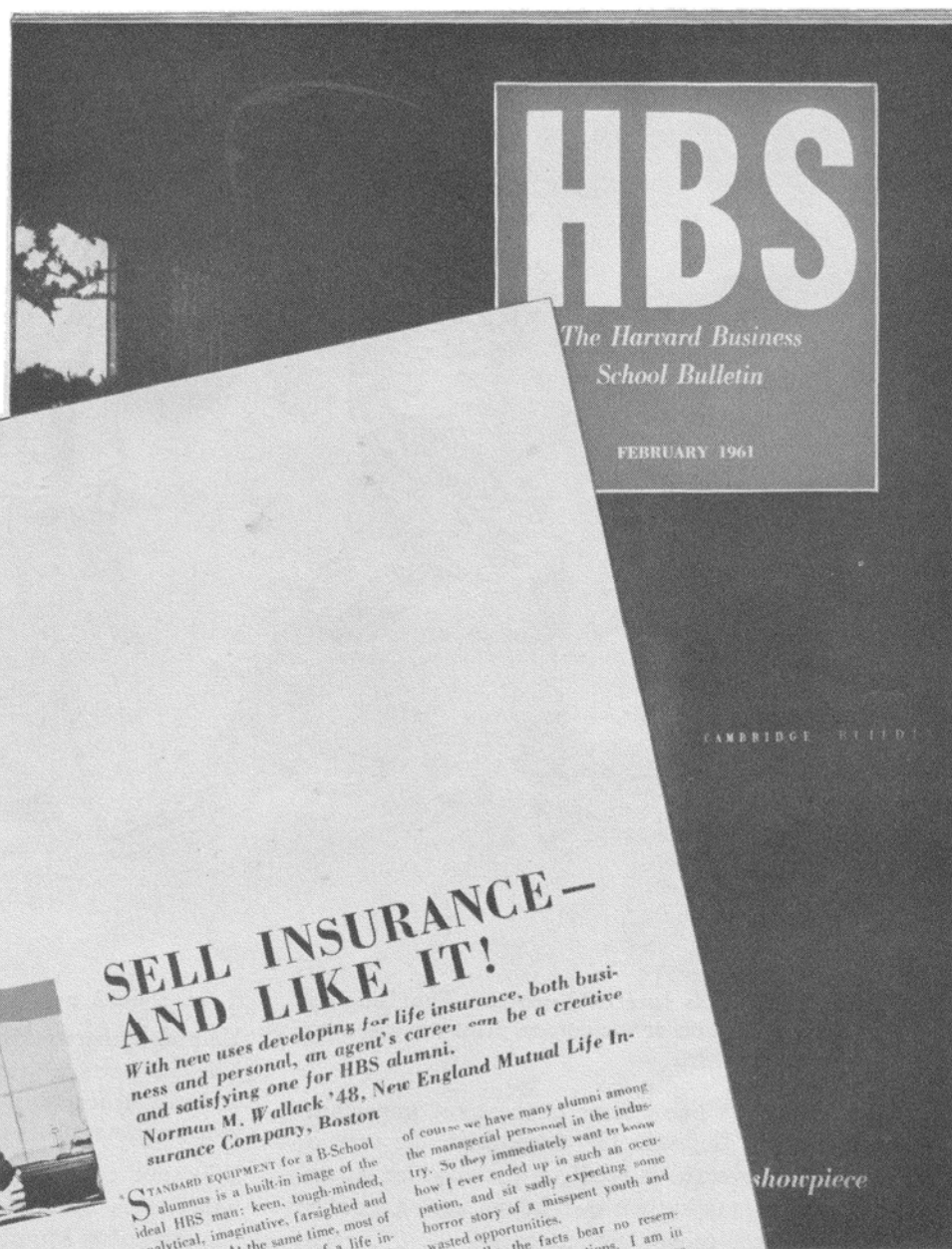
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Albert R. Thiernau, '52, Chicago
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Frank A. Bettucci, '53, Ithaca
Joseph L. Marotta, '55, New York
Robert J. Longhi, '56, New York
Andrew E. Tuck, III, '56, Syracuse

Why a successful man gave up a career



I



SELL INSURANCE— AND LIKE IT!

With new uses developing for life insurance, both business and personal, an agent's career can be a creative and satisfying one for HBS alumni.
Norman M. Wallack '48, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston

STANDARD EQUIPMENT for a B-School alumnus is a built-in image of the ideal HBS man: keen, tough-minded, analytical, imaginative, farsighted and resourceful. At the same time, most of us have a mental picture of a life insurance agent: unimaginative, plodding, high-pressure, ill-informed, persistent and annoying.

Given the clash between these two pictures, my Business School friends really raise an eyebrow when they find out that I am one of those "people with endurance"—a man who sells insurance. There are very few graduate business school alumni in my end of the business, much less HBS types, though

of course we have many alumni among the managerial personnel in the industry. So they immediately want to know how I ever ended up in such an occupation, and sit sadly expecting some horror story of a misspent youth and wasted opportunities.

Actually, the facts bear no resemblance to their assumptions. I am in this business because I like it, because I chose it after trying several other types of work, because it offers all kinds of opportunities for ingenuity in developing special insurance programs for particular companies and individuals. In so doing, I have come to the conclusion that businessmen are so

in industry to start one in life insurance

Norman Wallack had good reasons.
Here's the first-hand account he gave us after his article
had appeared in the Harvard Business School Bulletin —

"After graduation from Harvard Business School, I did well during the next nine years in two different areas of business. First, as merchandise manager for a large Midwest manufacturer. Next, as developer and owner of a camping-equipment company. But after five years of having my own company, I sold out at a substantial profit. Six months later I had decided to sell life insurance for New England Life.

"I had plenty of confidence by this time in my business ability. Now I wanted to find an area where it would pay off on its own and require little reliance on others. I wanted a field that offered increasing income as I grew older without suddenly dropping off when I reached 65 . . . that held fewer

of the frustrations encountered in industry . . . that could put to best use my training at the School, experience and capabilities.

"Life insurance seemed to come closest to this ideal. So I picked out the company with one of the finest reputations and cost pictures in the industry and sought out one of the most outstanding training agencies in the business.

"It adds up to this: I'm in this business because I like it. Because I chose it after trying other types of work. Because it offers all kinds of opportunities for developing special insurance programs for companies and individuals. It's the unusual combination of freedom and variety that appeals to me. Perhaps it will appeal to you."

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Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, Port Washington
S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York
William H. Borger, '36, New York
David C. Stowe, '37, Port Washington

William J. Ackerman, CLU, '40, Los Angeles
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Challenges to the Economy

*An economist calls for US boldness in his field in the '60s,
on a par with US daring in science and world affairs*

BY PROFESSOR ALFRED E. KAHN

AS OUR NEW President, Mr. Kennedy faces a most unusual combination of national economic problems. We have contrived to inflict on ourselves the burdens at one and the same time of deflation and inflation — a full-fledged recession on the one hand, and a chronic balance of international payments deficit and rising cost of living on the other. It will take imagination and daring, qualities Mr. Kennedy seems fortunately to possess in abundance, to cure this unlikely conjuncture of ills.

But the prospect of imaginative and daring economic policies is apparently terrifying to millions of Americans. Many of my students genuinely expect Mr. Kennedy to bankrupt the country, wreck the dollar, kill private initiative and usher in socialism if he does anything except curtail government spending and keep credit tight. (And, though they are too polite to say so, I am sure many of them think people like me will be applauding if not directing the wrecking operation.) In my opinion, the situation of our economy in the early 1960s is such that restrictive policies like these would have a far worse effect than any possible expansionary policies Mr. Kennedy might adopt. To see why, it is necessary to take a backward look at the '40s and '50s: as I see it, the turning point for the economics of the 1960s came three to five years ago.

The problem of growth

From 1940 to 1955 the American economy experienced a long, long prosperity. Like the other long cyclical upswings that can be traced in the record of the last 150 years, this one was characterized by rapid growth, buoyant business prospects, rising prices, high employment, and only brief recessions attributable largely to fluctuations in inventories. Between 1940 and 1955 our real gross national product — that is, our total production of goods and services, corrected to take out the influence of price change — increased at a rate of over 4.4 percent annually. Of course, the takeoff was from a very low point; one-seventh of the labor force was unemployed in 1940. But we sustained almost the identical growth rate between the two peace-time full-employment years 1948 and 1955 as well. In contrast, real Gross National Product rose at an average annual rate of only 2.9 percent between 1909 and 1957, and this average is inflated by the 1940–55 experience.

The ingredients of this long boom are familiar: the

enormous demands generated by wars and preparations for war; the avid restocking of consumer durables, including houses, and industrial plant and equipment after the long drought of 1930–45; the population upsurge; the emergence of a great and apparently insatiable middle-income market; the unique position of America as supplier to a disrupted, then recovering world economy, when we necessarily served as a major source of economic nourishment and military protection to the free world and a good deal of the not-so-free.

Many of these stimuli were, and could only be, temporary. True, new stimuli emerged as others weakened. For example, housing and automobiles took over in mid-1954, though with a lag, when military expenditures tapered off after Korea. Business investment in turn sustained the boom in 1956–57 when housing and automobile purchases slumped. Expenditures by consumers on services and by state and local governments on public facilities have been a sustaining and expansive influence all through the late 1950s. But the offsets have been insufficient to prevent a levelling off after 1955.

The most striking sign of the change has been the greatly reduced recent rate of economic growth. Between 1948 and 1953 our real Gross National Product grew 4.7 percent annually. Between the 1953 and 1955 peaks the annual growth rate was 3.2 percent, between 1955 and the still quite prosperous 1957, 2.0 percent, between 1957 and 1960, about 2.5 percent. More distressing in human terms has been the growth and nagging persistence of unemployment. The unemployment rate was higher during the 1958 recession than during the two preceding ones of the post-war era, and higher also, at 4.2 to 4.4 percent, during the 1955–57 prosperity than in the previous peak years. It averaged 5.5 percent in 1959 and in no month since 1958 has it done better than 4.8 percent (seasonally adjusted). In November 1960, four million people, 5.3 percent of our labor force, were out of work.

There have been other clear signs of relative stagnation since 1955. Chronic excess capacity has appeared not only in agriculture, automobiles and steel, but also in growth industries like oil and chemicals. Vacancy rates in rental housing are at a postwar high. So are business failures. The combined relative strength of business expenditures on plant and equipment is explained largely by the fact that an estimated two-thirds of them, according to McGraw-Hill sur-

veys, are for reducing costs rather than expanding capacity. But cost-reducing investments have contributed to chronic unemployment. The total number of employes in manufacturing was 17,200,000 in 1953; industrial production in 1959 was 15 percent above the 1953 level, but employment was 1,000,000 lower.

There remain sources of strength and buoyancy in today's economy. Expenditures on research and development continue to grow at something like 10 percent a year. State and local expenditures will have to keep growing. Demand for new housing, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and washing machines softened largely because all the children who were not born when birth rates were low in the 1930s were not getting married in the 1950s; by the same token, this source of demand should recover sharply within a few years, when the bumper crop of World War II babies reaches the happy age.

Still the chances are strong that the slowdown in economic growth will continue unless the federal government does more than it has so far to speed it up. Is this prospect necessarily a grim one? The answer depends on whether there remain pressing wants that are likely to go unsatisfied; whether these are wants we ought to try to satisfy if we can; and whether we will have the means to do so. If the answers to these questions are positive, and I feel they are, then failure to grow as rapidly as we are able would be an evidence of unforgivably bad management.

In 1959, 8 percent of our households had annual incomes of less than \$1,000 a year; one-fifth were below \$2,000. There is still too much squalor in America, and there is infinitely more in the world at large. And we do have the means to reduce it. Some of these means are perfectly apparent — underemployed manpower and physical plant. Even more are concealed, in the women who would enter more fully into the labor force if given the opportunity; in the Negroes, Puerto Ricans and marginal farmers, victims of undereducation and discrimination, who could swell our productive capacity; and in the creative energies of a free economy operating under the pressure of surging demand, as our economy did during World War II.

Public vs. private needs

The 1960 presidential campaign dramatized the issue of the appropriate balance between the satisfaction of our private and public needs. The fact has been so thoroughly exposed in the last few years as to call for no elaboration here that a market economy naturally does a better job of satisfying our individual than our collective wants. Pri-

vate enterprise will not only supply narcotics, it will "push" them, in violation of the law, because it pay individuals to do so. There is no equivalent private interest, expressed in the market, in supplying, let alone pushing, medical research and treatment of drug addiction.

If my surmise about the onset of stagnation proves wrong, and private demand recovers strongly enough to make full use of our resources, the issue will be difficult to resolve, for there will be genuine competition between private and public wants. If however my prediction is correct, the issue should vanish, provided we manage our affairs intelligently. If the private economy is sated, we will have readily available the real means for meeting the public needs we have had to slight in recent years — for urban renewal and slum clearance, cleaner air and more potable water, parks, schools, hospitals, public transportation, pure research, and for a major contribution to lessening the gap between rich and poor in the world.

In the former event, to put it simply, President Kennedy will have to make a genuine effort to balance the budget — that is, to use taxes to force buyers to release the resources we decide to use for public purposes. But, by the same reasoning, if my surmise about stagnation is correct, we must not merely tolerate but aim for a large expansion of the federal public debt. To attempt in these circumstances to balance the budget even over the short business cycle would be irresponsible.

Is this simple prescription, which the conservative reader will recognize at once and decry as "Keynesian," itself an argument for fiscal irresponsibility, and for converting our creep toward socialism into a dog trot? The following three pieces of statistical evidence shed light on these questions, though no statistics can answer them decisively.

The first, from a remarkable little book by Professor Francis Bator, *The Question of Government Spending*, shows government spending of the kind that makes a claim on productive resources (in contrast with mere transfer payments) and outside of expenditures for national defense, as a percentage of total national spending:

'29	'39	'40	'46	'57
%7.5	13.4	12.0	6.3	10.3

Observe that the role of government spending, thus measured, has actually declined since 1939-40. True, the ratio remained moderately higher in the 1953-57 period, at 10.1 to 10.8 percent, than the 7.5 percent of Gross National Product it amounted to in 1929. The reader can decide for himself how worrisome a trend to socialism is reflected in this thirty-year change, and whether the balance between public and private nondefense use of resources in 1929 was the optimum one.

The Author

PROFESSOR KAHN has been a member of the faculty since 1947, and chairman of the Department of Economics since 1958. As a specialist in antitrust policy, and international trade and investment, he has served in the federal government and in business. The speech from which this article was adapted was first given at Kenyon College in December, 1960.

In sharp contrast, total government spending of all kinds has risen much more rapidly than total Gross National Product over the same period. The ratios were 9.8 percent in 1929, 19.2 in 1939, 22.3 in 1946, and 25.5 percent in fiscal 1957. Almost the entire increase, thus, was accounted for by military expenditures, interest on the debt accumulated during World War II, veterans payments, and social security.

The final evidence, taken from the latest *Economic Report of the President*, shows the net amounts of public and private debt outstanding at the end of various years since 1939, in billions of dollars (because of rounding the columns do not always add up exactly):

	1939	1945	1946	1959
Federal	43	253	230	243
State and local	16	14	14	56
TOTAL GOV'T.	59	266	243	299
TOTAL PRIVATE	124	140	154	529

Federal debt of course increased sharply during World War II. But mark carefully what has happened since then, and consider its implications. Between 1945 and the close of 1959, the outstanding private debt in our economy expanded from 140 to 529 billion dollars, while the federal debt scarcely changed. Was the enormous expansion of the former bad for the economy? Obviously not. Debt is only one side of a private balance sheet; on the other side, one would have to list all the houses, factories and farms constructed and equipped during these years. It was by incurring debt in order to acquire assets (and, in part, to finance consumption as well) that our private economy grew so rapidly after 1945, while the public economy, and especially the federal portion thereof, stagnated.

This demonstration is hardly a justification of all debt, or a disproof of the desirability of economy in all expenditure, public or private. Any utilization of resources must be justified in terms of the wants it promises to satisfy. But the foregoing statistics suggest that the only relevant basis for evaluating debt, public or private, is the purpose it serves. And it would be a stubborn con-

servative who would argue that the possible purposes of incurring public debt—cities fitter to live in, or healthier, better educated and more productive people to live in them—are inherently or necessarily less sound than all the purposes for which people incur debt privately. Whether public expenditures ought to be financed by taxes or borrowing is a technical matter of economic planning, not a moral issue. It makes no more economic sense to hold the growth of public than of private assets to what it is feasible to pay for out of current revenues.

Inflation; balance of payments

The basic economic questions of the 1960s will have to do with the adequacy of our resources, the likelihood that we will be making full use of them, and the ends they ought to serve. Fundamentally, inflation at home and deficits in our balance of international payments are merely symptoms of an attempt to make greater demands on the economy than we have the means to satisfy.

Still, if the experience of the last five years holds any lessons, we may still suffer mild inflation and fairly severe balance of international payments deficits even though we try to make only full and not in real terms excessive demands on our productive capacities. Wholesale prices rose about 2.5 percent annually between 1955 and 1958, the very years when growth of Gross National Product was most disappointing. And while that index has been almost completely stable since the spring of 1958, consumer prices have continued their upward drift. If we are to get adequate growth, high levels of employment, and the satisfaction of the public wants we have the means to satisfy, must we be reconciled to a 2 to 3 percent annual rate of price increase?

We do not really know the answer to this question. But there are some reasons for believing the dilemma will not be so acute in the next five years as it was in the last. The price increases of 1956–58 occurred in unusual circumstances. Business was engaging in an enormous investment program in the first two years. This meant soaring demand for capital goods, some of which were in seriously short supply. And it left industry with sharply increased fixed costs incurred in expanding productive capacity—capacity that then remained under-utilized. The result was higher unit costs which business tried to recoup in higher prices. The long boom had led American workers to believe they could each year demand wage increases larger than the rise in their average output, and had lulled American business men into thinking they could easily pay the higher wages

and pass them on in good measure to an avidly buying public. The discovery came as a shock that they could in this way price themselves out of a market.

There are signs that American business had learned its lesson. Among these evidences are the much stiffer bargaining than before by steel and electrical equipment manufacturers in 1959 and 1960, and the less inflationary wage settlements that resulted; the failure of steel prices to be raised in either 1959 or 1960; the cessation by the automobile industry of its dreary round of annual, ever-more-expensive remodelings culminating in a higher price tag.

The defeatist way to prevent continuing price creep is to keep credit tight, taxes high, and demand shrunken. Such a policy is likely in the long run to prove self-frustrating, even if we were really prepared to attempt it. Only more spending on research and new equipment and fuller employment of productive capacity will in the long run provide the output to satisfy labor's aspirations for rising real incomes and the business man's need for prices that cover full costs and an acceptable return on investment without ever-increasing prices. The bold and economically sound way to fight creeping inflation is by encouraging investment and a fuller use of resources, not restricting them.

What can the government do? It can invest more in research—not just pure research, but also into ways of increasing productivity. A promising area would be the service trades, which account for most of the continued rise in the cost of living and are, like agriculture, poorly organized to improve their own ways. It can invest more also in training our labor force, and especially in equipping workers to move from the depressed areas and the unskilled occupations that economic progress is displacing. It can increase the incentives and wherewithal of private enterprise to invest, by liberalizing depreciation allowances—according to the *New York Times* reporter Robert Metz, writing in the December 5, 1960, issue, “eight out of every thirteen business men say they would expand if the Government allowed them a better tax break on depreciation”—cutting the corporate income tax, and pushing down the long-term interest rate. The fundamental need is to stimulate and free, not to constrict, the creative powers of private enterprise.

The same basic approach is the only sound one to the long-run balance of international payments problem. The real determinant of how much we can afford to spend and invest abroad is not our gold stock but our total national ability to produce. In the long run the cure for a balance of payments deficit

can only be increased productivity and prosperity at home. The one will increase our ability to supply our total needs, including the need to make our contribution to speedier economic development abroad. The other will attract foreign capital rather than repel it, as our recent stagnation has done.

Long-run, not short-run

These suggestions do not constitute a specific, short-run program for combating either inflation or balance of payments deficits. So long as we are not and should not be prepared to meet them by curtailing economic growth or full employment, we will have to devise pragmatic, possibly unorthodox short-term expedients. The only relevant requirement should be that the expedients we adopt do not conflict with economic efficiency or growth. For inflation we may have to impose consumer credit controls; we ought to provide sterner public scrutiny of critical wage settlements; and we must remove indefensible government props under every price that threatens to decline in the presence of lower-cost supplies: agricultural commodities and crude oil are leading examples.

All these would help the balance of payments too. In addition, we could provide special credit facilities and other encouragements to exports, and could exert additional pressure on foreign governments to eliminate all remaining discriminatory barriers to our goods, and to exercise restraint in converting their dollar assets to gold. In this bargaining game we still hold some strong cards: a devaluation of the dollar, for example, would be far more injurious to them than to us.

Where our military security seems to be at stake, the American people call on the President to lead them with imagination and daring. It takes a far greater effort for most of us to muster a similar sense of urgency about our economic problems, to recognize, for example, how pressing are the evils of urban blight, or crowded, inadequately staffed hospitals, and above all of abject poverty in two-thirds of a world in which revolution has been let loose. The solution to these problems will not be easy; but it will be impossible if our reaction to them is one of timid restrictionism and retrenchment.

What we economists have difficulty understanding is how the American people can be so willing to accept boldness and imagination in science, or in flinging down the gauntlet to the Russians and Chinese in every corner of the world, and at the same time be so pathologically timid about the economic challenges of the 1960s. Fortunately our new President is not a timid man.

A Pulitzer for Persistence

*An alumnus assists an editor whose determination
and courage alert and clean up Amarillo, Texas*

BY JOHN MASTERMAN '50

MAYBE THIS TOWN is too clean.

After a real-life adult Western played to a finish here last year, *The Amarillo* (Texas) *Globe-Times* received the 1960 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service. Our newspaper led the posse that flushed a band of mangey varmints plumb out of the country.

But with the sidewinders vamoosed, the boys of the posse have turned on each other. We seem to be contentious by habit here in the Panhandle's hub city.

Our new sheriff, Jim Line, wants the Pulitzer Prize committee to reconsider having made the award to us. The newspaper, Line claims, may have supported his reform-ticket candidacy but it hasn't supported him since. We think he carries reform too far when he arrests popcorn girls during dirty-movie raids. We wish he'd lay off bingo players. He wishes we'd lay off him.

The district attorney whose jurisdiction includes the city's south side, Avent Lair, also doesn't appreciate our advice. Despite his owning the best prosecution record of any Texas DA, Lair has yet to bring to bar the kingpin of the broken syndicate. He says he can't. We think he should. He subpoenaed a pair of our executives to a September grand jury hearing for a decision on who's right.

That's the trouble with a clean town. The crusaders begin to pick at each other. But times have indeed changed.

Back in the bad old days, a couple of years ago, sheriff's deputies—not Line's—sporting diamonds in their badges, the gifts of a grateful bail bondsman to whom they steered business. A county judge of questionable character held sway in Randall County, in which Amarillo's southernmost sections lie. That is, he held sway as judge when he wasn't busy building a reputation as an able mouthpiece for lawless elements on the Potter County side of town.

A road house replete with dice and blackjack layouts and a roulette wheel flourished to the east of the city. Sheriff's men paid no attention. When Texas Rangers finally made the scene, keeping the deputies out of it, they collared a city commissioner-elect, a county commissioner and a grand juror. Had they been five minutes later, the catch would have included a school board member.

In office as Potter County's district attorney was an inexperienced young lawyer who was a friend and former partner of the Randall County judge. They palled around together while battling each other in important criminal trails, and some of us wondered just how far their friendship went.

Citizens satisfied

Not many Amarillo citizens worried about the situation at the courthouse. Amarillo's rapid population growth, nearly doubling the size of the city of 137,000 during the 1950s, brought problems of community development—new expressways, shopping centers, suburban sprawl. The emphasis here was on progress; what went on at the courthouse wasn't of much interest. Corruption, people thought, was far removed from Amarillo.

Those of us on the news beats knew things weren't right. Our *Globe-Times* editor, Thomas H. Thompson, who writes a daily column, "Turnstile," slapped away at Judge Roy Joe Stevens of Randall County for absenteeism from office, for giving 14-year-olds driving licenses on flimsy pretexts, for maintaining a full-blown sideline law practice in Potter County. He knocked the bail bond business and Stevens' buddy, Harold Erlandson, an ex-convict who was doing most of it. He poked at the Potter County district attorney, Wayne Bagley, for what Thompson regarded as bumbling.

Many of the news stories we reporters were writing carried strong between-the-lines implications that things could be better.

But the readers yawned. Some said we were just pounding away to sell more papers.

Late in October, 1958, Stevens and Bagley squared off for another round as courtroom protagonists in a murder trial. But on the morning the jury was to be selected, surprise testimony came that an attempt had been made to bribe a prospective juror to influence the verdict in the defendant's favor. The trial was postponed and the bribe contact man was arrested. He refused to talk. That afternoon Judge Stevens told me, "We've all got to work on this thing. We've got to get to the bottom of it."

But nobody seemed to be doing much, from the prosecution or defense side. And the contact man reposed silently in county jail.

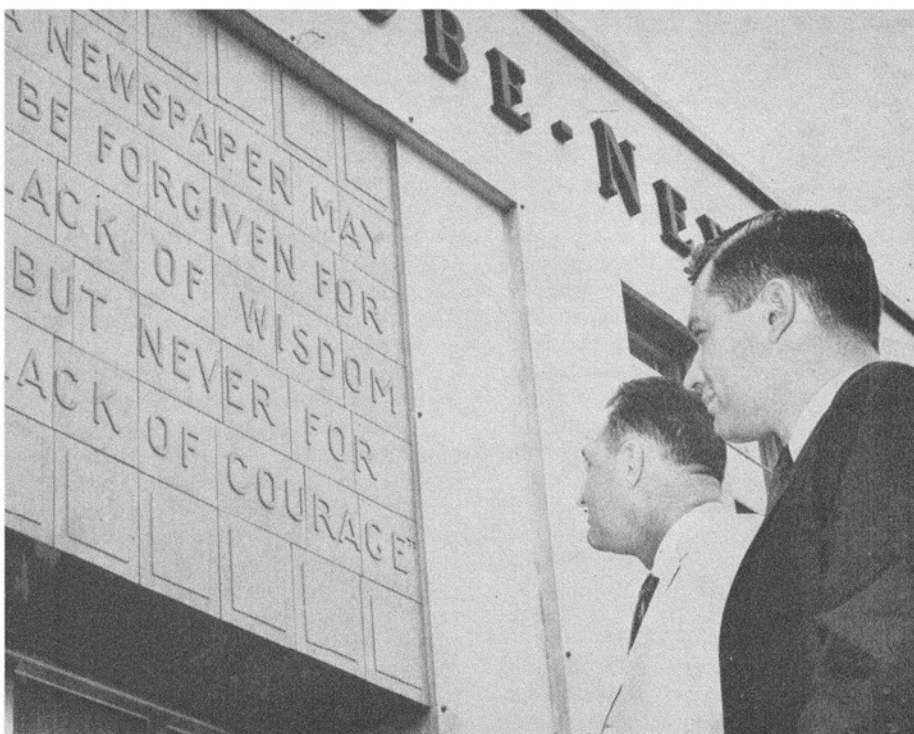
A week or so later, Editor Thompson received a phone call from a man who asked him to come to a West Amarillo beer tavern. Thompson, who collects enemies like housewives collect Green Stamps, prudently declines most invitations to out-of-the-way places, but he accepted this one.

The caller sounded scared and urgent, Thompson said. At the beer tavern, after sizing Thompson up, the stranger went for a ride in the editor's car and made him a proposition.

"Would I give him, his wife, and little girl protection if he would give me some information that would blow the top off the courthouse?" said Thompson, recalling the offer.

"Protection? I asked if he thought his wife was really in danger. He said she was and as he spoke I could believe him," Thompson said. He asked the man to say who was gunning for him.

"R.J.S.—maybe some others, if I tell



THE AUTHOR (right), new city editor of the *Globe-Times*, and Editor Thompson. Masterman is the son of Arthur J. Masterman '19 and Mrs. Masterman (Nancy Kritser), MS '28. He was with *The Ithaca Journal* before going to Amarillo in 1952 as a reporter.

what I know," Thompson was told. "He hired me to tap your phone and he hates your guts."

"Right off," said Thompson, "the initials R.J.S. didn't ring a bell with me, but then it dawned on me—Roy Joe Stevens."

This was Thompson's first meeting with the man who came to be the principal witness against Roy Joe Stevens in one sensation-packed trial and an even more spectacular legislative hearing—Armond James Chandonnet.

Chandonnet told Thompson he was well acquainted with Judge Stevens. As a jack-of-all-undercover-trades, he had worked for the Randall County Judge in connection with his private law practice. He claimed he was with Stevens the night the lawyer set up the attempt to bribe the juror.

"Judge Stevens is scared of me because I can tie him in with the bribe," Chandonnet told Thompson. In return for protection for himself and his family, Chandonnet agreed to testify before a grand jury—so long as District Attorney Bagley stayed out of the room. Chandonnet was wary of Bagley. He'd been too close to Stevens.

Editor Thompson and the *Globe-Times* publisher, S. B. Whittenburg, worked out the strategy with our managing editor. They decided to put the Chandonnet family beyond reach of anyone who would harm them—and to make him available to the Potter County grand jury.

"Chandonnet was getting more nervous by the hour. He figured every deputy sheriff in Potter County and some

in Randall County were looking for him for one reason or another, and that wasn't far wrong," Thompson recalls. "We decided to smuggle him and his family from Groom to a Pampa hotel and post a guard nearby. He asked to be taken to his Amarillo place for some personal belongings, but as the car approached the small house other cars appeared from side streets and Chandonnet wanted to leave," Thompson said.

Newspaper circulation trucks equipped with two-way radios smuggled the family out of Amarillo with non-editorial employees as armed guards.

For three weeks, the paper kept Chandonnet hidden out in Pampa. Then he was brought directly to the Potter County grand jury for secret testimony, having already discussed what he knew with intelligence agents of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Left hand, right hand

Meanwhile, the behind-the-scenes activities directed by Thompson were being kept secret even from the reporters. Thompson later apologized to us. "For one thing, we were embarrassed," he said. "We weren't proud of our witness. His connections with Judge Stevens and unsavory underworld characters put a question mark on everything he said."

It wasn't long before we decided the arrangement was for the best. It may seem an unusual way to begin a campaign that ultimately brought us a Pulitzer Prize, but we found there were benefits in not letting the right hand know what the left was doing.

Thompson had his little secrets. We

had ours. All through the events that were to follow, we had easy access into the camp of Thompson's enemies. We trod a delicate path between the two forces in an effort to do a proper reporting job. And to the end, a year and a half later, Stevens and his allies credited the reporters with being objective.

Thompson did the inside work that had to be done. We stayed on the outside and did our best to write it straight. Our editor recognized the importance of this to the readers and did not attempt to use us as his spies. He never pumped us for what we might know from the other side.

"From the start, Publisher Whittenburg was with us all the way," Thompson has said. "We never would have been able to do this if we had had a 'fat cat publisher.' No matter how good your staff, you're helpless if your publisher is timid and won't open the company safe when there is a big breaking story."

First try fails

In January, Judge Stevens and three other men were indicted by the grand jury on a charge of attempting to bribe a jury. By now, the once-apatetic public was aroused and the venue of the Stevens trial was changed to Wichita Falls, Texas, 230 miles away.

Having covered the earlier developments, I went along to record what Editor Thompson hoped would be the demise of Roy Joe Stevens. I filed 2,000 to 4,000 words a day for the *Globe-Times* and her sister morning paper, the *Amarillo Daily News*, and at the end of it all wrote the news of Stevens' acquittal.

But acquittal in the Stevens case did not really mean exoneration. It meant only "to-be-continued." Three big factors entered into that Wichita Falls verdict—vital state's evidence could not be corroborated; the weight of legal talent was on Stevens' side, with Bagley directing the prosecution; the defense persuaded the jury that political foes were out to "get" Stevens. However, the witnesses against Stevens were too sincere, too determined. I felt sure another round would come.

In the course of reporting the closing defense argument, I had noted that Stevens' lawyers pinned the blame for their client's troubles on Editor Thompson. They'd called him "an educated fool."

Thompson said, "When I returned home people would stop me on the street and say, 'I didn't know you were educated.'" He was having other problems. "Before Wichita Falls, there had been some threatening phone calls. After, I would receive taunting calls like this: 'Are you pretty scared, fellow?' One caller would say nothing but 'hee-hee-hee,' and hang up."

Apparently sure the case against him was closed permanently, Stevens returned to his old ways in Amarillo. He had only served six months of a four-year elective term and no one was willing to try for an impeachment; there was no way to make the needed proof conclusive.

Rumbles of misconduct on the part of the judge continued to be heard. One involved fast-and-loose handling of funds in a guardianship account by Stevens and his partner, Joe Billy Brock. A transcript over the hearing in the matter was turned over to the Texas Bar Association, which decided to take no action. Ironically, the guardianship matter later was to figure importantly in successful disbarment actions against Brock and Stevens.

I was a member of the Potter County grand jury that fall. A case came before us that showed Stevens was active with the same old set of shady characters—and some of us thought the evidence pointed strongly toward another felony indictment against the judge. But we couldn't nail it down tight enough. To this day, the matter we heard has remained a grand jury secret.

An editor convinced

Thompson remained as convinced as ever that Stevens badly needed to be removed from office, disbarred, and placed in prison, if possible. Finally, he had a chance to swing back into the fight. On an icy December day in 1959, as he wound up his work at the office and prepared to go bird hunting, Thompson had a call from Mrs. Lester Davis, the estranged wife of an Amarillo gambler whose roadhouse had been raided by Texas Rangers the previous April.

"She said her husband was trying to kill her. She wanted him under a peace bond. I told her to call the county attorney. She called back and said the county attorney said it would wait until Monday. I got her protection from the city police—who never were tainted through these events—and the next day we arranged for an attorney to obtain a restraining order against Davis," Thompson said.

"This led eventually to a meeting of Mrs. Davis and her attorney with me in my office. Mrs. Davis gave me information about her husband and link-ups with gamblers and law enforcement officers. She said she would testify before a grand jury."

Now Thompson was faced with a crucial decision. Should he again refer the matter through the usual channels—through the district attorney's office to the grand jury? That had failed before.

"To turn the information over to an ineffective district attorney would be sheer folly," Thompson decided.

There was one other course of action, and Thompson decided to try it. The Texas House of Representatives had established a general investigating committee with the power to conduct hearings upon receiving evidence of a breakdown in law enforcement. The committee operates in much the same way as do crime commissions in some states. The then chairman of the committee was contacted by Thompson, and agreed to study material Thompson sent him.

The committee chairman concluded that normal processes of law enforcement were ineffective and that a hearing was called for in Amarillo.

The news the hearing was to be conducted broke two days before it began. With the city caught by surprise, the committee announced the lines along which it would develop evidence. Links between gamblers and sheriff's officers were to be shown. Agents of the Texas Liquor Control Board were to be questioned about alleged cooperation they gave in harassing Chandonnet after the Wichita Falls trial. Stevens, caught off guard, learned he was to be the main committee target. A battery of witnesses was lined up to present testimony covering not only his official misconduct as a judge but also his personal misconduct and tie-ups with underworld characters.

Two of us were assigned to provide a running account of the hearings for the Amarillo newspapers. We pounded out thousands of words for each edition of the morning and afternoon papers. Front pages and several inside pages carried as many as twenty columns of news in an edition. On top of our coverage, two television stations reported the hearings live from beginning to end.

Sensation followed sensation in the testimony as the committee called law officers, prostitutes, gamblers, a former Stevens' operative awaiting trial for murder, and Chandonnet and Mrs. Davis, among others. The hearing began Wednesday morning and ended Friday afternoon. By then, the public knew the score.

Late the next afternoon, Roy Joe Stevens called me at the office to tell me he was resigning. His "effectiveness as judge" had been destroyed, he said.

Not long after, the Texas Bar Association brought suit to disbar Stevens, alleging some of the matters brought out in the hearing and developing other counts of its own. Stevens, who moved his wife and five children to Albuquerque, New Mexico, soon after leaving office, was disbarred last January by order of a State District Court judge in Tyler.

The hearing also touched off another inquiry by the Potter County grand jury—which this time excluded Bagley from its sessions and enlisted the county attorney as its legal counsel. The

grand jury indicted Stevens on a charge of perjury. Two of three deputies who had been suspended in the wake of the hearing were indicted on charges of offering or accepting bribes in the gambling cover-up.

Stevens escaped prosecution because of a loophole in the legislative act which had established the committee. Prejudice was not specified as a crime. The loophole has since been closed, but too late to bring Stevens to bar.

The Potter County indictment against one of the deputies was dismissed before he was to be tried. An instructed verdict acquitted the second deputy when the indictment against him was ruled faulty.

Reform candidates put in the field with strong newspaper backing were elected to office as district attorney, county attorney, and sheriff of Potter County. Having had enough of lawyers for the moment, voters in Randall County picked a farmer to succeed Stevens on the county bench.

A combine disbanded

The combine that threatened Amarillo's security is disbanded. The moneyman, bail bondsman Harold Erlandson, at last report was working in a California gambling joint. Stevens, although disbarred, is clerking in an Albuquerque law office. His disbarred former partner, Brock, was an insurance adjuster there when last heard from. The king-pin gambler, Davis, is operating in Oklahoma. Two of his former aides are in prison. One of the former deputies is dead. One is a used-car salesman.

Chandonnet, having abandoned his career as a private eye, is now an ordained minister living quietly in a small Panhandle city. Stevens' other one-time undercover man is serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife.

Thompson, who has been named to the Pulitzer Prize committee for 1961 awards, continues to fire away in his column. The weekly *Canyon News* recently called him "Boss Thompson" for knocking Stevens' successor as judge. The south-side district attorney, whose seat is in Canyon, complains that Thompson is out to get him. Sheriff Line seethes. New problems, new displeasures—but nobody ever said we're supposed to try for popularity.

The Pulitzer Prize of which we're so proud won us respect, to be sure. And we're happy that our friends here are saying it's an honor for all of Amarillo.

The inscription over the entrance to our building says, in the words of our late publisher Gene Howe, "A newspaper may be forgiven for lack of wisdom but never for lack of courage."

We buy that.

Anti-Slavery Gold Mine

An early start made the university's collection finest in the world

By PROFESSOR DAVID B. DAVIS, *American History*

FOR THE PAST CENTURY our almost obsessive fascination with the Civil War has distorted our view of the anti-slavery movement. Historians have pictured the abolitionists as demons and fanatics who goaded a peace-loving people into an unnecessary and tragic war, or as courageous, crusading liberals who awakened the nation to its moral responsibilities, or as status-seeking misfits who had little effect on the actual course of events, but in each portrayal abolitionism has been enveloped by the shadow of our great national epic. This is unfortunate, because the history of anti-slavery has enough drama and complexity to be treated as a subject in its own right.

First 'anti' movement

Slavery in one form or another has existed throughout the ages, but it is only in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that we find anything like anti-slavery movements. In the light of mankind's general apathy toward great social problems, it is remarkable to find thousands of people in Britain, France, and America suddenly concerned over the plight of the Negro slave. For more than a century few subjects aroused such intense popular feeling and organized action. Indeed, in Britain and America a growing audience seemed never to tire of anti-slavery tracts, sermons, newspapers, poems, novels, and speeches.

This great public examination of slavery had almost endless implications. The debates involved fundamental values and attitudes, and embraced questions of law and authority, individual rights, ethics, racial differences,

economics, and the meaning of Christianity. As the first great public movement for social reform, anti-slavery offers incredibly rich opportunities for the historian or social scientist. Attitudes toward slavery can be treated, in one sense, as an index to major transformations in the culture and society of the Western world.

The university is most fortunate in possessing what is probably the finest collection of anti-slavery material in the world. In 1870 the Reverend Samuel May, a prominent abolitionist leader and a friend of the university's first president, Andrew D. White, donated his large collection of anti-slavery literature to the new university. Shortly afterwards, the high command of surviving abolitionists sent out an appeal for tracts, newspapers, and periodicals, which, when added to Cornell's "May Collection," would form a central library of anti-slavery history and, they hoped, ensure a proper knowledge and appreciation of the movement in future ages. Since American abolitionists were both historically and internationally minded, the organizers of this library made every effort to fill in gaps and to acquire foreign publications.

Two donors help

Thanks largely to the donations of Elizabeth Pease Nichols and Richard D. Webb, the University Library acquired some of the rarest British anti-slavery materials. A few years ago I was surprised to discover that the periodical holdings in the British Museum were not so complete as those at Cornell. During the late nineteenth century additional purchases and donations ex-

panded the collection, and by 1932 it was estimated the university held nearly 10,000 separate items on slavery and anti-slavery, which included such unusual aids to research as complete files of *The Liberator* and the reports of many anti-slavery societies.

There are some gaps

Of course even the most impressive collections suffer from incompleteness. A number of serious gaps in Cornell's holdings are listed in the admirable doctoral thesis of Crawford B. Lindsay, PhD '50, "The Cornell University Special Collection on Slavery," which was written in 1949 and provides an annotated bibliography of some 1,091 items. Despite the efforts of Samuel May, William Lloyd Garrison, and Willard Fiske, the collection is particularly weak in newspapers and manuscripts. Within the past few years, however, the Library has acquired microfilms of certain essential manuscripts, such as the Tappan papers and the minutes of some of the anti-slavery societies, and recent purchases have enriched the collection of books and pamphlets.

Cornell's history almost begins with the emancipation of American slaves, and the choice of the university by leading abolitionists as a semi-official depository has given it something of an anti-slavery tradition. It is highly desirable that this rare collection should be kept up and built upon (at present there is a crying need for a comprehensive, annotated guide), so that scholars interested in the subject will know there is little of importance concerning the great slavery debate that cannot be found in the University Library.





The professor and his maps.

—Sol Goldberg '46

Donald J. Belcher

The professor truly sees what others merely look at

By C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56, GRAD

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1944, while the bulk of America's civilian population gingerly toasted a future still very much in doubt, Donald J. Belcher, a 33-year-old civil engineer on the faculty of Purdue University, air-mailed a testy letter to Pacific Commander Douglas MacArthur insisting that he had virtually perfected a method of air-photo interpretation which could prove invaluable in plotting future US military operations in the Pacific and other theaters of war.

Back from Pacific intelligence headquarters came an immediate and equally testy response: "Prove it." Enclosed were a batch of air photos of an unnamed Pacific beachhead.

Belcher spent some seven days examining and marking the photos and sent them back with his analysis.

In the meantime, US Marines, landing at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, were disastrously bogged down in a swamp which their maps had failed to indicate. When MacArthur headquarters discovered that Belcher had correctly pointed out the danger in the sample photos he returned to them a few days later, they wasted no time in offering him a job for the duration of the war. Within two weeks, Belcher was on his way to the Pacific front as a civilian intelligence expert.

The uncanny skill with which the insistent young civil engineer has been able to apply his knowledge of botany, geo-

logy, and related scientific fields to the analysis of aerial photographs has led since 1944 to a startling revision of traditional surveying methods and has made Cornell the focal point for virtually all research and development in the field.

Since 1948, when he became director of the university's newly born Air Photo Center, Belcher has personally trained virtually every air photoanalyst in the US and Canada, and has been the guiding force behind the setting up of air photo centers in Nigeria, India, Burma, and Argentina. Under Belcher's direction, photoanalysis has played a major part in an increasing number of international development programs, and promises to be an integral part of the projected US agency to aid the economic development of Latin America.

No two alike

Over the years, Belcher has been asked, among other things: to select a site for the construction of Brasilia, Brazil's new "dream" capital, from a 19,000 square mile preserve set aside fifty years ago for that purpose; to locate high explosive land mines left underground after World War II; to locate fifty well-sites for Iran; to locate some 4,000,000 cubic yards of clay for a \$200,000,000 dam construction project; to determine the most economical site for an airport construction site in

Springfield, Ohio; and many, many others.

For these, and a host of similar projects, Belcher seldom has to go much farther than his office arm-chair. His job is to examine photos of the areas to be explored and reach the appropriate conclusions. His reasoning, though deceptively apparent, demands a thoroughgoing understanding of a wide range of scientific phenomena.

His discovery, for example, of the New Britain swamp which had eluded Army engineering intelligence and nearly frustrated a large-scale offensive maneuver was, for Belcher, an easy one. In the Army photos he spotted volcanic slopes coming down toward the sea, though there was a rise along the shoreline. To Belcher, the rise meant a land pocket; a catchbasin for water and washed volcanic ash; in short, a devil of a sticky mess. Adding further proof, according to Belcher's calculations, was the relatively darker pattern of the "swamp," suggesting a heavy growth of trees and other vegetation which use a great deal of water.

Differences in soil coloration have solved more than one problem for Belcher and his associates. When examining suspected mine fields, for example, Belcher looks for splotches of lighter colored soil. He explains that when the earth has been overturned, the soil above the mines tends to remain dryer, and hence lighter colored. The distinc-

tion, he adds, is quite difficult to spot from the ground, making movement across the area hazardous for the foot-soldier.

In other cases, Belcher will rely on his knowledge of such factors as soil erosion or plant growth. In looking for clay near the \$200,000,000 dam site, for example, he spotted erosion gullies in the thick forest near the proposed dam. To Belcher, a V-shaped nick meant the quick drainage associated with gravel. Longer, thinner ones meant the slower runoff from clay. Based on evidence of this kind, Belcher's pin-pointed suggestions uncovered some 4,500,000 cubic yards of clay.

The problems posed by permafrost, a layer of perpetually frozen subsoil, covered often by a layer of mud, in Alaska and parts of Canada brought a hurry call from both US and Canadian officials.

Belcher discovered that black spruce and tealeaf willow were good indicators of ground wetness, which means bad drainage, and suggests frozen subsoil.

Yes, a teacher

Despite his wide-ranging activities in fifty states and more than twenty foreign countries, Professor Belcher, like all other members of the faculty, has academic duties to perform. His official title is director of the Center for Aerial Photo Studies, and he teaches two courses each semester.

One is a basic course in "Interpretation of Aerial Photography," a three-hour course open to any student in the university with the consent of Professor Belcher; the other is an advanced course dealing with essentially the same subject matter.

The basic course usually attracts about forty students each semester, at least one-fifth from foreign countries. A virtual requirement for undergraduates and graduate students in city and regional planning, the course also attracts geology majors from the Arts college, and soils scientists from Agriculture. Unlike most three-hour courses, the Air Photo class meets five times weekly, for two three-hour laboratories, and three one-hour lectures. Technically, the course is an elective in the School of Civil Engineering, where Belcher is a faculty member.

Because the Air Photo Center's chief stock in trade is the examination of photographs, the center has one of the largest, and probably the most particularized collection of photos in the world. On file at the center are photographs covering one-third of South Carolina, one-fifth of California, and some 19,000 square miles of Brazil's interior.

As aerial photography has come more and more into use in redevelopment and construction projects all over the world,



AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS such as this one enabled Professor Belcher to locate a vast gravel deposit in South Carolina. Mottled areas in fields show gravel drainage pattern.

Professor Belcher and the center have more and more been relied upon to provide the technical know-how for at least that phase of the operation.

One of the most important accomplishments of the center has been the training of Cornellians to carry on the work in other countries. Nigeria, for example, has contracted with Belcher to set up a center for aerial photograph studies there, and a Belcher-trained Cornell student travelled to Africa to become its director. The same pattern is under way in India and Argentina.

One of the chief problems which confronted Belcher shortly after he assumed the directorship of the center in 1948 was the steady influx of commercial demands for his services. As it is the university policy not to engage in commercial activities or to permit its faculty members to engage in classified contracts, Belcher was unable as a member of the faculty to accept many of the lucrative offers which came his way.

A compromise solution, which has permitted Belcher to continue his teaching and expand the activities of the Cornell center while at the same time taking advantage of many of his commercial opportunities, has resulted in the establishment of Donald J. Belcher & Associates, an Ithaca firm which handles private contracts ranging in scale from a \$300 assignment to find gravel for a township's roads, to the \$600,000 fee offered by Brazil for the inspection of the Brasilia site.

Despite these extremes, Belcher & Associates averages well above \$100,000 a year in total billings, and employs a staff which ranges from slightly less than twenty on some jobs as many as 130. His firm has given the university many of the air photos in its collection.

Not all of the professor's energies are expended in foreign countries. A recent project has been of particular value to

farmers and homeowners in the Lansing area, immediately north of Ithaca, where, incuriously, Belcher lives with his wife and five children.

A long-time problem in the Lansing area has been water, which Lansing residents often have to supply for themselves. Much of the rock in upper New York State is clay shale which does not hold water, so most homeowners outside Ithaca's city limits, dependent upon their private wells, are constantly confronted with water shortages, and often stoppages.

Adding to their problems is the fact that the State Water Control Board prohibits chemical treatment of water for drinking until it has been filtered properly, a process which is both expensive and bothersome. And that is where Belcher and his specialty comes into the picture.

Solution close to home

Upon examining aerial photos of the east shore of Cayuga Lake, Belcher discovered a submerged gravel deposit near Lansing. Realizing the gravel would provide a natural filtering agent, Belcher and his neighbors proceeded with a project which will, by 1962, provide much of the Lansing area with drinking water from Cayuga Lake.

Water is to be piped from the lake to a reservoir where it will be chemically purified for drinking. Auxiliary lines to the homes and farms of the project's subscribers will be installed in 1962. By 1964-65, the Lansing water project should also be supplying pure water to the County Airport east of Ithaca and Lansing.

His Lansing neighbors, like General MacArthur and the Pacific intelligence headquarters, are pleased indeed that the freckled Cornell professor has made a speciality of truly "seeing" what men for years had merely observed.

Fifty-plus Join the Faculty

Forty-eight new assistant professors among new faces on the Hill

RETURNING STUDENTS found the faculties changed in almost all schools and colleges this fall. At least forty-eight new assistant professors were named over this summer, and three other men had received promotions. In addition to the members of the mathematics department [September ALUMNI NEWS], three joined the faculty as full professors, and six as associate professors.

New professors

Newly appointed as full professors are George H. Morrison, chemistry, and Albert S. Roe, chairman of fine arts. Geoffrey S. Ludford joined the mechanics and materials faculty September 15.

Professor Morrison is an analytical chemist in the field of trace analysis. He received the BA at Brooklyn College in 1942, after which he was named research chemist for the US Army's Manhattan Project. In 1948 he received the MA and the PhD at Princeton and until 1951 was in research chemistry for the US Atomic Energy Commission Laboratory in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Since 1951 he has been research scientist at the General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories in Bayside. For the past three years he has been associate professor in the graduate division of Adelphi College in Garden City in the evenings. He was recipient of the "Award of Honor" of the faculty of Brooklyn College in 1958 for his achievements in analytical chemistry.

Since 1958 Professor Roe has been lecturer in the history of art at the University of Delaware as well as a teacher of graduate courses at the Winterthur Museum. He graduated from Princeton in 1936 after which he was a teaching fellow in fine arts at Harvard and Radcliffe. He became instructor and then assistant professor of art at Bowdoin from 1946-53. In 1950 he received the PhD at Harvard. He has been visiting assistant professor of fine arts at Swarthmore, assistant professor in the history of art at Pennsylvania, and professor of art history at the State College at New Paltz. In 1951-52 he was senior research fellow under the Fulbright program at the Courtauld Institute of the University of London, and in 1954 he won the

Emily S. Hamblen Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America.

Professor Ludford will teach applied mathematics. He received the BA at Cambridge University in 1948, served as a research assistant at Harvard for a year, then received the MA and the PhD at Cambridge in 1952. From 1951-59 he was professor of mathematics at the University of Maryland, then taught aeronautical engineering there for a year. For the past year he has been visiting professor of applied mathematics at Brown.

Professor Edward P. Morris, who has been assistant professor in French, history and literature at Harvard, became associate professor of Romance literature as of July 1. Two new associate professors at the Veterinary College are Doctors Emmett N. Bergman and C. Edward Stevens. Professor Bergman has been a project leader with the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station for the past five years. Professor Stevens has been on the faculty of the University of Minnesota and is known for his application of biophysical techniques to the study of physiological processes in animals.

Assistant professors

New assistant professors in Arts & Sciences are Robert A. Bonic, mathematics, a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study for the past year; Thomas R. Graham, history, a former teaching assistant at the University of Texas; John W. Lewis, government, who is working on his doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles; Robert M. Marsh, instructor and assistant professor of sociology at Michigan for the past three years; Forrest G. Read, English, who was instructor at the university; and Robert B. Reeves, zoology, from the department of biophysics at the School of Medicine, Buffalo University. William N. McFarland has become assistant professor of zoology. He has been program director of comparative physiology and ichthyology at the Institute of Marine Science, University of Texas at Port Aransas, since 1958. Vinay Ambegaokar will be assist-

ant professor of physics starting February 1, 1962. He is a Ford Foundation fellow at the Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen, Denmark.

New assistant professor of speech and drama, and director of the Speech Clinic, is Gerald J. Canter. He will have primary responsibility for undergraduate and graduate courses dealing with physiological aspects of speech behavior, and will organize a program of remedial services in speech for students. He was research associate at the Northwestern University Medical School.

An assistant professor who has joined the electrical engineering faculty this fall is Joseph D. Douglass Jr. '58. From 1958-60 he was a research assistant, and is working on his doctorate. Others are Keith R. Kleckner, a teaching assistant, and Leonard S. Wagner, MS '58, who is working on his doctorate. New assistant professors in civil engineering are George H. Blessis, who was a construction engineer and project manager on the Niagara Power Project and Townshend Dam in Vermont, for Savin Brothers, Inc; James A. Liggett, assistant professor from Wisconsin; and Richard N. White, who has been working on his doctorate from Wisconsin. Others are George F. Scheele, chemical and metallurgical engineering, a National Science Fellow since 1958; and John Silcox, engineering physics, a research fellow at Cambridge.

Other new assistant professors this fall are, at the School of Industrial & Labor Relations: Paul E. Breer, a research assistant from Wisconsin; Robert E. Doherty, assistant professor from the State College of Education at Oneonta; William H. Friedland, associate in the Social Science Integrated Course at the University of California; Ned A. Rosen, graduate research assistant from Ohio State; Jerry M. Rosenberg, candidate for the PhD from New York University; William J. Wasmuth, a graduate student and teaching assistant at Indiana University; and Lawrence K. Williams, study director at the research center, Institute for Social Research, at the University of Michigan;

In Education: Matthew H. Bruce, science education, Penn State research assistant; Robert L. Bruce, MS '52,

Extension education, a candidate for the doctorate; Dixie B. Gowin, educational foundations, who was assistant professor at Chicago; Oscar G. Mink, EdD '61; educational psychology and measurement, graduate assistant at the university and instructor in psychology at Ithaca College; and Richard E. Ripple, educational psychology, who was project assistant at the University of Wisconsin;

In Architecture: Louis J. Bakanowsky, who taught design fundamentals at Harvard; and Edmond Lay, design, teaching assistant and instructor in architecture from Notre Dame;

In Agriculture: Clarence P. Baumel, agricultural economics, research assistant and associate at Iowa State since 1958; Robert L. Bruce, MS '51, Extension education, assistant county agent leader at the University of Maryland since 1954; George S. Bunting Jr., assistant professor of botany in the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium, who was with the Missouri Botanical Garden and with Washington University in St. Louis; and Robert G. Mower '56, floriculture, who is working on his doctorate;

In Home Economics: Janet Clay, food and nutrition, former graduate assistant who is working on the MS at Cornell; Nancy Hoddick, AM '54, counseling service, teaching assistant in educational psychology from Ohio State; Mrs. Ruth Klippstein, food and nutrition, associate professor and nutrition specialist from Oregon State College; Marilyn Langford, PhD '59, housing and design, for-

merly with the Housing Research Center and assistant professor of architecture at the university; and Mrs. Nancy Tigner, MS '59, institution management, who was an instructor at the college.

Promoted from associate professor to professor is Lionel Weiss, mechanical engineering; and promoted from assistant professors to associate professors are William Browder, mathematics; and James O. Morris, Industrial & Labor Relations, a specialist in international activity.

At the Medical College in New York City, Dr. Murray Dworetzky has been appointed clinical associate professor of medicine; and at the School of Nursing, new associate professors are Lucille Wright, Grad '55, and Marjorie A. Miller.

Hanks '26 Retires

Professor Elton K. Hanks '26, Extension Service, retired from the university August 31. He had joined the faculty in 1944 as assistant state supervisor for the Emergency Farm Labor Program, was named state supervisor in 1946, and administrative Extension specialist and professor of Extension service in 1948. Before 1944 he farmed and then was county agricultural agent for three counties in the state.

At Cornell, Professor Hanks has directed and coordinated the work done by agricultural Extension specialists. He was the state distribution officer for US Department of Agriculture publica-

tions, and was responsible for editing and publishing *Current Episodes*, the monthly Extension Service magazine. Three years ago, he established the first course for extension specialists in a regional Extension Service summer school. He also served as general chairman of Farm & Home Week for many years. From 1951-55, Professor Hanks was appointed chairman of the State Interdepartmental Committee on Farm and Food Processing Labor by Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanks will continue to live in Ithaca, and will do some traveling. Their children are Mrs. George E. Mesick Jr. (Geraldine Marie Hanks) '49, Kenneth Porter Hanks '52, and Richard Leo Hanks '55.

Professor Eaton Dies

Professor Theodore H. Eaton, Grad '12-13, rural education, emeritus, died in Damariscotta, Maine, in February. A graduate of Harvard in 1900, he came to Cornell in 1912 for a year as graduate instructor in animal husbandry after spending six years in farming and four teaching school. He went on to Columbia where he received the AM in 1915 and the PhD in 1917, and returned to Cornell in 1920 as professor of rural education. He retired in 1944. A member of Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, he wrote five books and more than sixty articles on education. His children are Theodore H. Eaton Jr. '30 and Julia Eaton '32.

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

Professor Emeritus **Walter F. Willcox**, economics, was host at a faculty luncheon group this summer to a number of visiting professors in the Summer Session.

Professor **James Campbell** is the new acting director of resident instruction in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

The 1961 J. James R. Croes Medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be awarded to Professor **George Winter**, PhD '40, head of Structural Engineering, at the society's annual convention in New York City in October. The honor is in recognition of Professor Winter's paper, "Lateral Bracing of Columns and Beams," published in ASCE's Transactions for 1961.

Nine faculty members collaborated in writing *The Social Theories of Talcott Parsons*, published by Prentice-Hall. The book is the result of a series of seminars sponsored by the Social Science Research Center, at which participants presented papers on the work of Parsons, and the Harvard sociologist answered his critics. Authors of these papers now collected in book form are Professors **William Foote**

Whyte, director of the Center; **Harry A. Landsberger**, PhD '54, Industrial & Labor Relations; **Alfred L. Baldwin**, director of the Department of Child Development & Family Relations and two others of the department's faculty—**Urie Bronfenbrenner** '38 and **Edward C. Devereaux**; **Andrew Hacker**, Government; **Chandler Morse**, Economics; **Robin M. Williams Jr.**, Grad '35-36, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; and **Max Black**, the Susan Linn Sage professor of Philosophy, who is editor of the book.

Charles O. Mackey '26, the John Edison Sweet professor of engineering and head of the Department of Thermal Engineering, has been made a fellow of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating & Air-Conditioning Engineers.

Financed by a \$19,300 research grant from the National Science Foundation, the College of Agriculture is beginning a two-year study of the cytology, floral morphology and anatomy of palms. Under the guidance of Professor **Harold E. Moore Jr.**, director of the L. H. Bailey Hortorium, the project is to be conducted in Florida by Robert W.

Read, a former student of Professor Moore's at the Fairchild Tropical Garden in Miami, and by **Leonard O. Morrow**, graduate assistant at the Hortorium. "Palms are second in world economic importance only to grasses," says Professor Moore, illustrating his point by the fact that in tropical countries palms are used to build houses and thatch roofs, other species are used for food, while the sale of copra and palm oil provides cash income.

Arless A. Spielman, former professor of animal husbandry at Cornell and head of the department of animal industries at the University of Connecticut since 1947, has become Massachusetts Extension director. He will also serve as dean of the Massachusetts College of Agriculture.

Three faculty members have cooperated in developing a mechanical grape harvester capable of removing more than 95 per cent of the fruit. The device, still in experimental stages, was designed by Professor **E. Stanley Shepardson** '36, Agricultural Engineering, with the aid of two staff members of the Experiment Station at Geneva—Professor **James C. Moyer**, PhD '42, Food Science & Technology, and Professor **Nelson**

J. Shaulis, PhD '41, Pomology. Initial try-outs show the mechanical harvester can do the work of twenty-five to forty hand pickers. Used early in the season, it left 90 per cent of the fruit intact, while late in the season the rate was only 40 per cent.

While prices of houses are going up in New York State, buyers are making comparatively smaller down payments, with mortgages covering a greater percentage of the cost. This tendency is shown in the fourth annual report of the Cornell home buying study, entitled "FHA, VA, and Conventional Mortgage Transactions in Upstate New York." The 1960 report is made by Professor **Glenn H. Beyer**, Housing & Design, director of the Cornell Center for Housing and Environmental Studies, and **Ernest R. Bonner**, graduate assistant.

Professor **Marc Szeftel**, Russian history, after sixteen years on the faculty, has joined the faculty of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Professor **Franklin A. Long**, Chemistry, has been named to President Kennedy's Science Advisory Committee.

Trends in Government Financing, a report of a study by Professor **Morris A. Cope-land**, the Robert Julius Thorne professor of economics, points out that combined net indebtedness of all branches of government in the US increased from less than \$2,000,000,000 in 1890 to more than \$200,000,000,000 today. Princeton University Press published the report for the National Bureau of Economic Research. A grant by the Life Insurance Assn. of America helped finance the study.

The former Sage professor of psychology, **Karl M. Dallenbach, PhD '13**, received an Illini Achievement Award at the June commencement exercises of the University of Illinois. Now a member of the University of Texas faculty, he was editor of the American Journal of Psychology for forty years.

Professor **Arthur C. Dahlberg**, Dairy & Food Science, received a distinguished service award at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association.

Solomon C. Hollister, retired dean of Engineering, has been awarded honorary membership in the American Society for Engineering Education. A member of ASEE since 1916, he has served on its general council and was president 1951-52.

Professor **Howard R. Anderson**, who directed the School of Education and the summer session 1944-46, has been appointed senior consulting editor of Houghton Mifflin Co., publishers. A faculty member of the University of Rochester since 1954, he is now provost there.

Despite a decline in the number of doctors available to rural New Yorkers, rural people are more alert to the need for preventive medicine than ever before, a study of Cortland and Oswego Counties shows. The project included interviews of more than 500 rural upstate residents as to their health practices in 1949 and again in 1957. Directing the study were Professor **Olaf**



ON CAMERA, Prof. John W. Mellor '50, agricultural economics, speaks on the feeding of India's millions, on a new Binghamton TV program that features Cornell faculty men. Working with the University News Bureau, Station WNBC-TV tapes and films five-minute background interviews on the day's news. The university shares the 11 p.m. spot on the station's "Follow-up" program with Syracuse and other Upstate schools. Faculty members are interviewed on campus. Mellor, who is associate director of the new Center for International Studies, studied for more than a year in India. —C. Hadley Smith

Larson, head of Rural Sociology, and Professors **Bert Ellenbogen** and **Donald Hay** of his department. The social scientists found indications of stable health patterns throughout the area studied and concluded that rural residents are influenced by city workers for whom routine examinations and health insurance are requisites of getting and holding jobs.

New officers for 1961-62 elected by the Statler Club are president, Professor **Harry J. Loberg '29**, director of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering; vice president, Professor **Arthur M. Mizener**, English; secretary-treasurer, **J. William Connor '40**, managing director of the Statler Inn; director, Professor **Albert W. Laubengayer '21**, Chemistry.

Dr. **C. Douglas Darling**, professor of Clinical & Preventive Medicine, has been elected a director-at-large of the New York State Association for Mental Health. He was also named to the board's executive committee.

Recently elected fellows of the American College of Surgeons include seven staff members of the Medical College in New York City: Drs. **Irving Baras '42**, MD '45; **George N. Cornell '45**, MD '50; **Edward I. Goldsmith '47**, MD '50; **John S. Lewis**; **S. Frank Redo**, MD '50; **Donald M. Shafer**, MD '36; and **Bjorn Thorbjarnarson**.

National Science Foundation grants to two members of the engineering mechanics and materials faculty will permit them to do advanced research while on sabbatic leave during the 1961-62 academic year. Professor **Harry D. Conway**, with a senior postdoctoral fellowship, will go to the department of applied mechanics, City and

Guilds College, London University, to continue his investigation of approximate methods of solution of boundary value problems. Professor **Arthur L. Ruoff**, with a science faculty fellowship, will conduct research on vacancy formation and condensation during deformation and diffusion in metals at the University of Illinois, department of metallurgy and mining. He will also study materials science curricula.

The New York State Economics Assn. has elected Professor **N. Arnold Tolles**, Industrial & Labor Relations, president, to serve through April 1962.

Two Cornell professors are among nineteen US faculty members selected to receive senior visiting fellowships from the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. Professor **Dennis G. Shepherd**, Thermal Engineering, will study at City and Guilds College, University of London, and Professor **Donald F. Holcomb**, Physics, will be at the Central Institute for Industrial Research in Norway.

Studies of the applications of the techniques of the many body theory to the problem of ferromagnetism will be carried on during the 1961-62 academic year by Professor **Robert Brout**, Grad '48, Physics. His research will be financed by a Guggenheim fellowship.

American College of Physicians has honored six staff members of the Medical College in New York City. Elected to fellowship were Drs. **Lawrence E. Hinkle Jr.**, **Irwin Krakoff** and **Milton A. Wald**. Drs. **Selig M. Ginsburg**, **Charles H. Goodrich** and **Ernest Schwartz** were elected associates.

STUDENTS

Campus Comes to Life

Fraternity men help raise undergraduate grades

THE CAMPUS was in business again September 20 with the start of classes. The first classes at 1 p.m. were almost anticlimactic, following as they did several weeks of frenzied moving in, and orientation of new students.

The job of acquainting freshmen and new transfer students with the university has become one of the biggest of all undergraduate activities, calling for some 300 counsellors and a five-day program on campus of speeches, tests, and get-togethers. Last spring some 820 students applied for counsellor positions, and another 260 applied for the forty-one jobs as counsellors year-round in men's dorms.

Campus life had begun to pick up early in the month. Fraternity men returned early to get houses in shape, foreign students arrived by mid-month to look for apartments, and student counsellors were on campus by then for their own orientation. On Saturday, September 16, male students made Reserve Officer Training Corps decisions, women took physical exams, newcomers met with their college faculties, and convocations were held for parents and for the new Class of 1965.

Host families from Ithaca greeted some 200 of the 350 new foreign students under a program of the Campus Club. In all there were more than 2,300 freshmen, 160 transfer students, and some 1,000 new graduate and special students among those attending classes September 20. The total registration on opening day is not determined for awhile, but is expected to be close to last year's 10,815 for the Ithaca campus.

Student grades go up

Undergraduate grades for 1960-61 showed the highest average in five years, 77.41, an increase of nearly half a percentage point over the year before. Fraternity men contributed most to the increase, with a 0.73 rise. The only category to drop noticeably was that of independent women, who lost a quarter of a point.

The grades were made public late in

the summer, in an arrangement different from previous years. Non-fraternity men's associations were listed separately, and the first-term grades of freshman pledges were not counted in fraternity figures for the first time. The new separation of fraternity grades turned up a shift of grades among those involved. The averages of fraternity pledges dropped 1.46 points in the spring term; while the actives' grades went up 1.20 points. Sorority pledges showed a 0.72 increase, and actives, a 0.75 increase.

More for the Corps

The number of Cornellians in the Peace Corps rose during September. Robert H. Eisenman '58 and Susan B. Glowacki '60 are in the Ghana contingent, James A. Veech '62 is in the Tanganyika group, and Elinor V. Dobbins '61 in the Philippines project. At least two alumni are now on the Corps staff in Washington, Richard L. Ottinger '50 and Glenn W. Ferguson '50.

Around the Quad

The Forbes Heermans ['78] Playwriting Competition for 1961 was won by two Yale School of Drama students, Marvin Hall and Joseph Scott. Limited to Cornell students in the past, it attracted the work of thirty-nine students on twenty-five campuses.

Ramanand Prasad Sinha, Grad, a native of the remote Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, was a member of his government's mission to the United Nations General Assembly in September. Sinha, who is 31 and has a wife and two children in Nepal, is a candidate for a doctorate in juristic science in the Law School.

Rudolph Heinrich, Grad, arrived on campus in September to become the first student to receive the Schurman-Heidelberg scholarship set up by the Baron von Cramm family estate. Cornell students have been attending the University of Heidelberg in Germany under a similar grant.

Undergraduate Averages

Associations	1960-61		1959-60	
	Avg.	Rk.	Avg.	Rk.
Telluride	85.73	1	83.73	1
Von Cramm	79.50	2	80.06	2
Young Israel	79.01	3	77.72	3
Watermargin	77.44	4	76.98	4
Cayuga Lodge	76.08	5	74.91	5
Algonquin Lodge	73.04	6	74.12	6
Fraternity				
Alpha Zeta	79.12	1	79.51	1
Beta Sigma Rho	78.76	2	76.01	20
Pi Lambda Phi	78.75	3	76.97	12
Zeta Beta Tau	78.72	4	77.80	3
Alpha Chi Sigma	78.68	5	77.77	4
Tau Delta Phi	78.66	6	77.23	9
Kappa Nu	78.54	7	77.05	11
Zeta Psi	78.42	8	76.05	19
Phi Kappa Tau	78.36	9	76.12	18
Alpha Epsilon Pi	78.20	10	77.37	8
Phi Epsilon Pi	78.03	11	75.69	25
Phi Sigma Delta	77.73	12	77.50	7
Sigma Alpha Mu	77.71	13	78.45	2
Alpha Tau Omega	77.70	14	77.12	5
Phi Sigma Kappa	77.64	15	76.64	14
Kappa Delta Rho	77.54	16	77.06	10
Sigma Chi	77.21	17	76.15	17
Beta Theta Pi	77.17	18	75.03	40
Delta Tau Delta	77.08	19	75.66	26
Pi Kappa Phi	76.92	20	75.87	23
Delta Upsilon	76.89	21	75.12	38
<i>Independent Men</i>				
<i>All Men</i>	76.86		76.69	
Acacia	76.82		76.28	
Acacia	76.78	22	85.47	32
<i>Fraternity Men</i>				
Phi Delta Theta	76.78		75.84	
Tau Epsilon Phi	76.67	23	74.24	48
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.65	24	77.62	6
Alpha Delta Phi	76.63	25	74.86	41
Sigma Phi	76.60	26	74.24	48
Triangle	76.57	27	75.19	37
Phi Kappa Sigma	76.49	28	76.31	16
Kappa Sigma	76.45	29	74.68	43
Phi Gamma Delta	76.44	30	76.35	15
Chi Psi	76.25	31	75.60	29
Theta Chi	76.19	32	75.31	35
Alpha Sigma Phi	76.12	33	76.92	13
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.11	34	74.31	46
Sigma Pi	76.08	35	75.93	21
Alpha Phi Delta	76.07	36	75.50	31
Kappa Alpha	76.05	37	72.96	51
Delta Kappa Epsilon	75.98	38	75.41	34
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.87	39	72.69	52
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.86	40	75.26	36
Pi Kappa Alpha	75.83	41	75.10	39
Delta Chi	75.82	42	75.62	28
Psi Upsilon	75.74	43	75.72	24
Phi Kappa Psi	75.70	44	75.92	22
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.61	45	75.42	33
Theta Delta Chi	75.53	46	75.54	30
Seal & Serpent	75.41	47	71.98	53
Chi Phi	75.35	48	75.66	26
Theta Xi	75.15	49	74.59	44
Delta Phi	75.05	50	74.79	42
Alpha Chi Rho	74.70	51	74.31	46
Sigma Nu	74.12	52	73.93	50
Sigma Nu	72.76	53	74.47	45
Sororities				
Sigma Delta Tau	81.85	1	80.55	2
Delta Phi Epsilon	80.93	2		
Phi Sigma Sigma	80.88	3	79.93	3
Delta Delta Delta	80.02	4	79.06	9
Kappa Delta	79.88	5	79.52	4
Pi Beta Phi	79.81	6	78.85	10
Kappa Alpha Theta	79.69	7	79.41	5
Alpha Epsilon Phi	79.68	8	80.57	1
<i>Sorority Women</i>				
Alpha Omicron Pi	79.66		79.26	
Alpha Phi	79.51	9	77.57	14
<i>All Women</i>	79.18	10	79.32	6
Chi Omega	79.17		79.18	
Chi Omega	79.01	11	77.84	13
<i>Independent Women</i>				
Kappa Kappa Gamma	78.83		79.11	
Delta Gamma	78.68	12	78.57	12
Chi Gamma	78.65	13	79.19	7
Alpha Xi Delta	78.17	14	79.07	8
Alpha Xi Delta	77.39	15	78.80	11



Too tired to read at the end of a day, Machooka explores the Trumansburg countryside.

A Lonely US Summer Turns Into...

LONG SUMMER DAYS turned out less lonely than expected for an African undergraduate with a long vacation to spend in America. The student was Stephen M. Machooka '64 from Kenya, East Africa, one year into his education and already the holder of the Cornell record for the mile run.

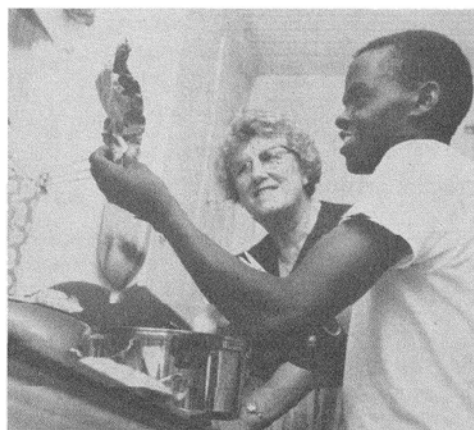
Professor Paul R. McIsaac '47, electrical engineering, and his family had been host family to Steve during

the school year. But summer meant his college, Agriculture, required work in farming. He found himself ten miles from campus, on the farm of H. William Smith near Trumansburg.

Hard work had whittled four pounds off his usual 132 by mid-summer, and shown him there's no magic to US farming. The Smiths, and others too, helped introduce Steve to off-campus America.

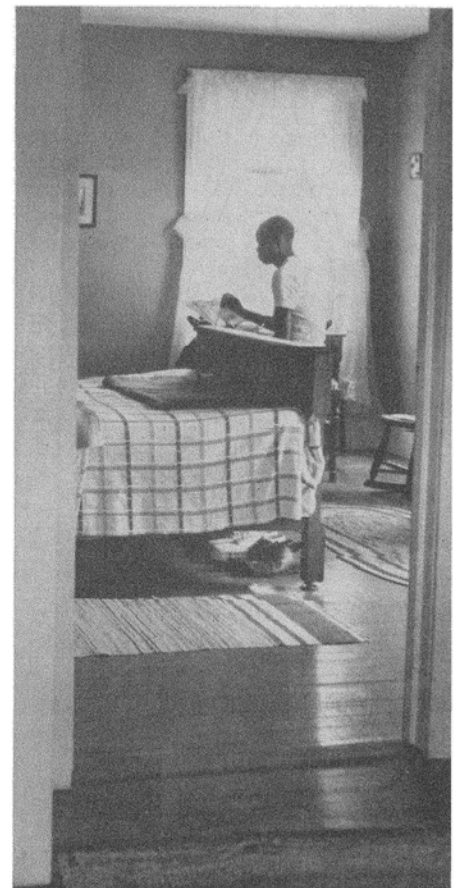


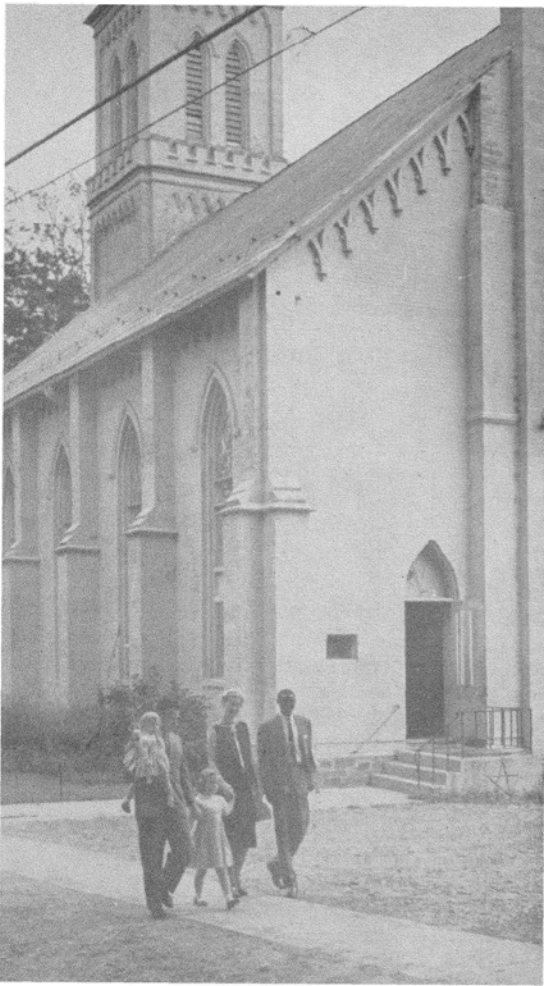
The fields and the barns are his home by day.



He shows Mrs. Smith a stew, his favorite dish.

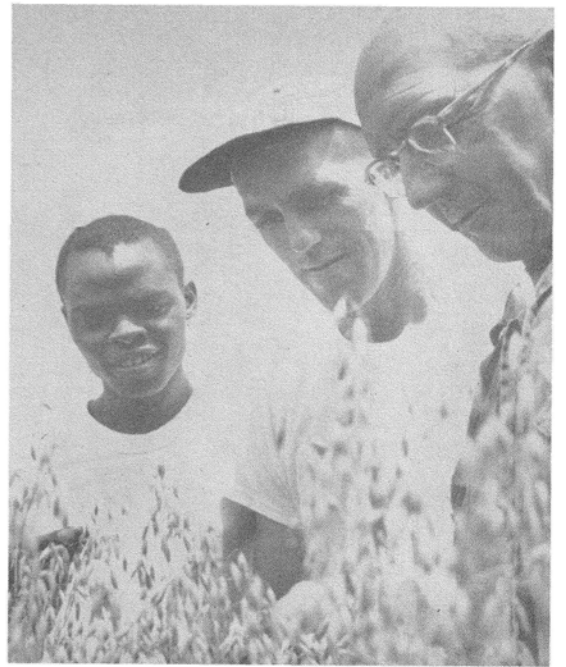
He studies at night for the coming year.





Sunday is a big day. Baptist Church members invite Steve into their homes where he finds people who, in his words, "Speak from their heart."

Farmer Smith and his son, Bill, introduce Steve to the hard work and reliance on weather that make US farming like that all over the world.



ADAPTED FROM *The Ithaca Journal*
PICTURES BY SOL GOLDBERG '46
REPORTING BY JERVIS LANGDON III '59

...Days of Discovery



The eldest of ten children, Machooka enjoys and is enjoyed by the farmers' youngsters.

October, 1961

Dobie (the unmatched), Snavelly, and James
'won big' soon after arrival on the Hill

If Only the Past Repeats

THERE HAVE BEEN only seventy-three seasons of Cornell football. Hardly enough to be a hoary tradition as hoary Ivy traditions go. And except for brief two-year seasonal stints by a couple of Harvards, Marshall Newell in 1894 and 1895 and Percy Haughton in 1899 and 1900, Cornell had no regular non-alumnus football coach until Al Sharpe. Al coached from 1912 through 1917 and then heeded the call of his own alma mater, Yale, after the war.

In the forty-two-year period since World War I three men have dominated the scene. (In addition John H. (Speedy) Rush had a one-year post-war term in 1919, and Edward C. McKeever, one war and one post-war year, 1945 and 1946.) Each in his own time—Gil Dobie, Carl Snavelly and "Lefty" James—achieved spectacularly rapid revivals. Paging Tom Harp. . . .

Dobie succeeded Rush in 1920 after a 3-5 season and no major victories, and had a 6-2 first season. The next three years were undefeated ones. Snavelly, with a tougher schedule to meet, took over from Dobie in 1936 after a winless 1935 season, and had a 3-5 record. Then it was 5-2-1 in 1937, 5-1-1 in 1938, 8-0 in 1939, and 6-2 in 1940. Lefty James had a 4-5 first season in 1947, was 8-1 in 1948, 8-1 in 1949, and 7-2 in 1950, with virtually all-major schedules.

It was my fortune to have worked with Carl Snavelly and Lefty James and to have been an undergraduate during the days of Gil Dobie's diminuendo. I was reminded of Gil the other day when a newspaper clipping came to my desk. What a genuinely memorable specimen he was!

Dobie, Dobie, Rah, Rah, Rah

This was a story in the August 6 *Seattle Times* reciting a tale of the writing of the University of Washington fight song, *Bow Down to Washington*. It was written in 1915 and was inspired by the amazing undefeated Dobie reign (1908-16, 58-0-3). These lyrics, said the story,

had to be changed when Gil left to go to Navy in 1917:

*Dobie, Dobie, pride of Washington
Leather lungs together with a
Rah, Rah, Rah.*

Bow Down was first sung at the opening game with Wichita in 1915 which the Huskies won 27-0. After the game Dobie said, "We'll have to play a lot better next week if we are to beat California. Personally I doubt if we can do it." And he was then only 35 years old. (Outcome: Washington 72, California 0.)

It is inconceivable Gil was ever any different. His was such a ruggedly individualistic way. And, like it or not, an enormously captivating way it was.

He had not changed through many vicissitudes last time I saw him, Thanksgiving Day of 1947, thirteen months before he died. He was in Philadelphia to attend a reunion of his undefeated teams of 1921, 1922, and 1923, and I had the luck to be invited to the dinner at the Warwick the night before the game.

It was quite apparent that evening he was held in the same towering awe by these remarkable men, who had continued to remain companions with success, as in the days when they were his Big Red players. They were immensely respectful and hung on his every word. It was Mr. Dobie or Coach, never Gil. Except for one, that is, Eddie Gouinlock '23, the lanky end on the '21 and '22 teams. He brought a stunned hush to the suite when he daringly, albeit banteringly, challenged the honored guest:

"Gil, you used to make me so red-headed mad when you bawled me out at those Sunday School sessions of yours for things I never did. How could you tell? There were no movies in those days. You had no staff. And you sat in the worst seat in the park. Why, you blamed me for missing some key blocks in the Dartmouth game in 1922 that just never happened. And you said I missed some assignments in the '21 Penn game—why, hell, you were forty yards away."

Enjoying himself, Eddie went on for a few minutes inveighing his outraged innocence. All other talk ceased. After all, no one had ever ventured to puncture the Gildobean nimbus before, even in jest. All looked expectantly at Gil who sat impassively, peering straight ahead, over the top of his glasses. He finally turned toward Eddie.

"Are you through, Gouinlock," he asked with elaborate patience.

"Yes, I guess so," replied Eddie with pleased expression.

"You know, Gouinlock," intoned Gil in slow, measured, cathedral-like phrases, "the first time I ever saw you I said to myself, 'Now there's a big farmer if I ever saw one!' That must have been twenty-seven, twenty-eight years ago. And you know, Gouinlock, you're *still* a—big farmer!"

With that the room erupted. They roared with delight, slapped each other on the back, Eddie with them. The Old Man had not let them down. No, he was still the same tough, waspish guy they knew and had been bragging about. Gil had not changed and they were glad. And vastly relieved.

Yeah, Well I Like Jones Better

Next day after the game I met Gil in the hotel lobby. Penn had beaten us 21-0. "Now don't feel bad," consoled Gil. "I saw some pretty good football out there today—some pretty fair fundamental football. I think that fellow Jones is going to be all right."

Just then Lefty entered the hotel. Gil stuck out his hand. "That was tough luck, Jones. Your team played well but they just had too much for you. They always do. But, Jones, I thought your boys did fine."

"Mr. Dobie, his name is James, Lefty James," spoke up my companion, Jack Cobb '35, brightly.

"Oh, is that so, Cobby? Thanks," said Gil and turned again to Lefty, and with long finger jabbing, he went on, "Now, Jones, you keep right on doing what you're doing. . . ."

Would They Be Ready?

Coach Harp's regimen counted out eight, and the other fifty-three were pushed

By 'THE SIDELINER'

COACH TOM HARP promised rigorous preparation for his football players. Two weeks before the season, the squad had already been reduced by eight: five found the regimen too tough for their contentment, two were hurt, and another was obliged to quit because of his academic schedule. That reduced the squad to fifty-three after two weeks of practice.

A practice scrimmage with Rutgers on Schoellkopf Field on September 19 had found the Cornell team a tough fibered one, honed to a fine edge by the daily 90 degree heat and Coach Harp's persistently indefatigable urgings. It was the harshest kind of importuning heard on the early season practice green on Hoy Field since Gilmour Dobie's.

The first big scrimmage on September 9 was not pleasing to the new coach. Other less perspicacious observers thought the Cornell performers showed pretty well for such an early stage. There were technical errors, to be sure, and desultory work on defense and offense, but no lack of aggressiveness.

"The varsity jobs are wide open as far as I am concerned," Coach Harp said. "If some of these unknown kids can show me they're ready to give a whole-hearted performance, they can replace any of those who don't think they must put out on every play."

Co-captains George G. Telesh '62 and David E. McKelvey '62, halfback and quarterback respectively, had been consistently on the first team. Joined with them were halfback Marcello A. Tino '62 and fullback Kenneth J. Kavensky '62. McKelvey has been pushed hard by sophomore Gary F. Wood of nearby Cortland, last year's freshman star as a 170-pounder, a year later 185 pounds and an eager and accomplished aspirant.

Halfbacks Michael E. Strick '64 and Patrick J. Pennucci '62 show good form. The second team fullback, big, brawny, 215-pound Robert Palmisciano '62, wearily walked off the stage on Tuesday, September 12. But there were

Richard W. Clark '63 and Paul W. Shank '64 anxious to take his place.

The line underwent the most changes. At lonely end was Kenneth G. Hoffman '62, 6 feet 3, 205 pounds. The other end, Edward G. Burnap '63, is the 6 foot, 195-pounder who did the punting in 1960, a dependable, rugged customer. Sophomore William D. Ponzer is a nifty pass catcher in relief of Hoffman. He is 6 feet 1, 195 pounds. One end not permitted to scrimmage is the phenomenal field goal kicker, Peter K. Gogolak '64, kept busy practicing his booting, however.

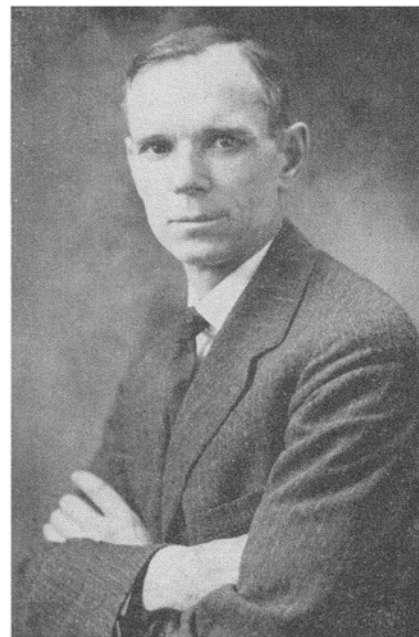
Tackles Edward J. Slisky '63 (6 feet, 225) and James Fusco '63 are pushed hard by Bernard J. McHugh '62 and Jerome H. Stremick '63. David R. Thomas '62 is the most solid and experienced guard, and the other spot has been fought over valiantly by Carmine W. DiGiacomo '63, Blair H. Crum '63, and the surprisingly aggressive James R. Warren '63. Anthony P. Turel '63 has had center in his pocket, ably supported by junior Robert J. Wasilewski '62 and sophomore John M. Moran.

At least that was the way it was two weeks before official hostilities began. And hostile is hardly an unfair word to use in connection with the opening tilt on Schoellkopf field on September 30 with Colgate, under the driving hand of Alva E. Kelley '41.

More New Coaches

Recent appointments have been William Pentland, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, as head varsity soccer coach, replacing George D. Patte who will devote full time to his new position as director of men's physical education; Alf O. Ekman as assistant trainer; and Thomas J. McGory, a member of the training staff since 1949, as assistant to the new varsity baseball coach, Theodore H. Thoren.

Professor Pentland, 31, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, has an extensive background as a soccer player and coach in Great Britain and the United



NOT SINCE the days of Gil Dobie (above) had Big Red gridders been pushed so hard in practice.

States. He helped coach last year's freshman team and worked with the varsity squad in spring drills. Pentland is a 1954 graduate, with an honors degree in mechanical engineering, from the Royal College of Science and Technology in Glasgow. He came to the US on a King George VI memorial fellowship in 1956. While doing graduate work at the University of Michigan he coached and played with the university's informal "soccer club" in 1956-57. Before coming to Cornell last year, he was with Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. as research supervisor and played with a Cincinnati team in the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Amateur League. He had played for three years in minor professional leagues in Scotland.

Professor Pentland's appointment is for one year, and he will continue to teach.

Ekman, 40, was health director of the Watertown YMCA the past two years. A native of Karlstad, Sweden, he worked in private rehabilitation practice at Saranac Lake from 1949 through 1954, and studied at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, 1954-55. Until 1959 he was an insurance agent in Ithaca.

McGory, 45, has been working with football, basketball and baseball as a trainer. A native of Dryden, he was director of the Ithaca Kiwanis Club Baseball League, for boys 7 through 14, for nine years; has been active as a baseball umpire and basketball referee for the past fifteen years; and has played

Fall Sports 1961

FOOTBALL

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

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

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

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

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

150-POUND FOOTBALL

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

CROSS COUNTRY

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

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

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

SOCCER

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

FRESHMAN SOCCER

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

regional semi-professional baseball for the past fifteen years.

Near and Far

Norman D. Freeman '53 won the International Comet Class sailing championship on September 9 on Miles River, Chesapeake Bay, near St. Michaels, Maryland. Freeman, an Ithaca lawyer, was the only member of a Cornell sailing team to receive a major "C" when he won the intercollegiate title in 1953.

Freeman scored 192½ points by winning three races in the five-race regatta. The next finisher, Blair Fletcher of Collingwood, N.J., scored 168. Donald W. McPherson '62, also of Ithaca, was fourth with 158. Freeman was sixth last year.

The sixth Maccabiah Games at Tel Aviv September 3-10 saw several Cornellians make outstanding contributions: Richard Savitt '50 won the tennis singles championship and he and Michael Franks teamed to win the doubles; Peter W. Brandeis '61 won the 880-yard track title in 1:52.3, a new Maccabiah record; Philip M. Oberlander '61 won the 174½-pound wrestling title and Michael W. Wittenberg '64 won the 191-pound title; and Lewis M. Schenker '61 was third in the hammer throw.

Francis T. Hunter '16 was inducted into the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame at Newport, Rhode Island, on August 18. The ceremonies took place at the historic Newport Casino. Other inductees were Vincent Richards, Harold N. Hackett, Malcolm G. Chace, and Fred B. Alexander. Only Hunter was present. All the others are deceased except Alexander. Hunter and Richards were contemporaries. The others were of an earlier vintage.

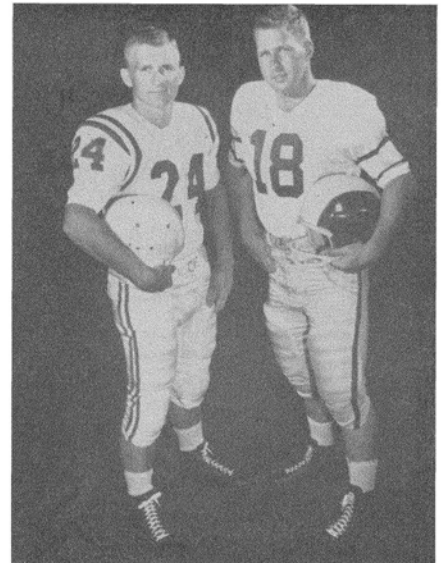
Hunter and Richards were Wimbledon doubles champions in 1924 and also Olympic doubles winners the same year, the last year tennis was an Olympic event.

Hunter was runner-up to William T. Tilden as top US player in 1928 and 1929 and at Wimbledon for the so-called "World's," in 1923. He and Tilden won the National doubles title in 1928 and 1929, and the Davis Cup doubles in 1927 and 1928.

At Cornell Hunter was captain of tennis in 1916 and captain of hockey in 1915-16.

Irvin Roberson '58 made a spectacular professional football debut on August 18 when he led the San Diego Chargers to a 46-28 defeat of the Houston Oilers in an exhibition game in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Halfback Roberson, who could not make the first Cornell team his senior year and did not even get in the Penn



NEW UNIFORM of the Big Red is worn by Co-captain George Telesh '62 (left). He holds the new helmet. Co-captain David McKelvey '62 wears the old uniform and holds the old helmet.

—CUAA, Sol Goldberg '46

game that year in his home town of Philadelphia, signed as a free agent with San Diego. He gained 146 yards in sixteen tries in the Houston game.

This was the lead paragraph in the report of the game in the *Honolulu Advertiser*: "Bo Roberson, a silver medalist in the Olympic broad jump at Rome last summer, turned his talents to the gridiron last night and sparked the fired-up San Diego Chargers to a stunning 46-28 triumph over Houston in an American League exhibition game at Honolulu stadium. He made touchdown runs of twenty, thirteen, and eight yards."

Among the several all-Americans Roberson outshone was the highest paid performer in pro ranks (\$35,000 a year), Billy Cannon of the Oilers, former all-America and LSU halfback.

Warner B. Berry '62, captain of the 1962 Cornell golf team, won two local championships on successive days, August 26 and 27. He won the Cornell University Golf Club championship on August 26 by defeating William Leagans '61, 1 up, and the next day beat Stewart Wallace Jr., 2 up, for the Ithaca Country Club title. Wallace, a June graduate of Syracuse University, was the 1961 Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association champion.

Head Trainer Frank J. Kavanagh's research in football helmet design landed in *Newsweek* in August after Michigan doctors found a link between helmet design and grid deaths. The new Big Red helmet guards against neck injury.

First Centennial Steps

University appraisal goes ahead; new buildings open

A MOUNTAIN of hopes for the future of the university rests in Room 304 of Day Hall these days, and is being added to regularly.

This mountain is made up of several dozen papers by faculty and administration members, prepared to give the Centennial Planning Committee an idea of what Cornell is today as an educational institution, and what it may be in the next few decades.

The committee was formed by the university's Board of Trustees last fall, to prepare the way for the celebration in 1965 of the 100th anniversary of the chartering of Cornell. Trustees, faculty, alumni, and administration members make up the committee. Reports to the committee are now stacked in the office of Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, its acting chairman. Many copies are in the hands of committee members and others working on the Centennial. The vice president and Walker L. Cisler '22, chairman of the trustees' Executive Committee, took time recently to explain just where Centennial plans stand as the new school year begins.

Early in its work, the Centennial committee had turned to Cornell's deans and to the Committee on Long Range Planning of the University Faculty for information on the present, and goals for the future. Back came reports on each school and college of the university, on fields of learning taught in several colleges, on improved methods of teaching, on the non-academic life of the students.

Faculty salaries, student housing, international programs, admission policy: all were represented in reports which in bulk fill several notebooks and add up to several hundred pages. Individual faculty members, departments, faculty committees, students, administrators: all looked ahead and came up with their fondest hopes.

The faculty's planning committee sat down in late winter to consider the university-wide questions raised by the papers. From this thirteen-member group

came further distillation of the varied hopes of the earlier papers. Recommendations were made on university standards, university-wide instruction, the role of inter-college centers, the size of Cornell, and communication among the units of the university.

By spring all reports had been made to the parent Centennial committee, and the job of refining hopes into attainable programs was begun. Priorities had to be established. Many proposals needed further study. The faculty committee was asked to produce final conclusions by January 1, 1962, on four matters: the size of the university, the nature and role of common instruction offered students in several colleges, the organization of graduate instruction and further use of inter-disciplinary centers within the university.

Professor William R. Keast, chairman of the Department of English, has succeeded the former dean of the faculty, C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48, as chairman of the faculty committee. He also serves on the Centennial committee. Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the trustees, has relinquished the Centennial chairmanship during his service as chief of the US delegation to the Geneva nuclear test ban conference.

The mammoth faculty and staff reappraisal of the university, unique in Cornell history both for its scope and for the number and variety of its contributors, will continue, the first broad step leading up to formal celebration of the Centennial in 1965.

New Buildings in Use

The new year brought first use of the new animal husbandry and Industrial and Labor Relations buildings, and new dormitories northeast of campus.

Frank B. Morrison Hall at Judd Falls and Tower Roads was dedicated September 12 by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, as the new \$4,500,000 animal husbandry building. Offices and some other I&LR facilities went into use next to Barton Hall, while work continued on

What's New?

THIS ISSUE of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is the first under our new monthly publishing schedule, introduces a new headline type face, and arranges the regular features of the magazine into departments for the first time. Subscriber comments will, as always, be much appreciated.

This sixty-four-page plus cover issue is a record-size NEWS. The fifty-six page July and September 1961 issues had held the record before. Thirty-two, -six, and forty-page issues had been the rule recently, with an occasional forty-eight. The twenty pages of advertising also represent a record. A bow is in order here to Birge W. Kinne '16, indefatigable advertising representative of Ivy League Alumni Magazines which provides our national advertising.

Further bows are in order to a number of other alumni magazines and editors for advice and models which helped in the new format, most particularly to Emory, to Dartmouth, and to the past and present editors at Johns Hopkins. For type buffs, the new headline face in the NEWS is Bodoni Trueface.

the rest of the school's new building complex. The 475 women's spaces in Donlon Hall were occupied as school started, amid final construction clean-up. Some 170 single and married students occupied the first part of the Hasbrouck Apartments near the University Golf Course. Over the summer, Sage Graduate Center was converted for use by 100 men and 100 women. More work is to be done later.

The music and speech and drama departments moved into renovated Lincoln Hall at the north end of the Arts quadrangle, which put them in comfortable proximity to the other creative talents of Architecture and fine arts in Sibley and Franklin halls.

In New York City, the cornerstone was laid June 19 for the Samuel J. Wood Library and Research Building at the Medical College, and ground was broken June 28 for the Theodora Griffis [39] Faculty Club. President Deane W. Malott and Mrs. Wood were among participants at the June 19 ceremonies. The faculty club is the gift of Trustee Emeritus Stanton Griffis '10, in memory of his daughter.

Dedication of Morrison Hall was the occasion for a symposium on animal nutrition, tributes to the late Professor Morrison, and a visit by the Governor. Rockefeller quoted Professor Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, the "an hus" chairman, with figuring that "for every dollar spent on research, the return has been more than \$240." Rockefeller added, "Small wonder we in Albany



LABORATORIES and meat processing rooms stretch out behind Morrison Hall, new \$4.5 million home of the Department of Animal Husbandry. Work continues around the building following dedication Sept. 12. A dairy barn stands behind. —William Kroll

look upon the state's appropriations for this college [Agriculture] as a highly productive investment in the future economic growth of New York State."

The president of Iowa State University, James H. Hilton, said Morrison's *Feeds and Feeding* is used throughout the world by teachers and producers of livestock. "I wonder if this country will ever see his like again." The new building brings the animal husbandry department under one roof for the first time since 1928, the year Professor Morrison became department head. He retired in 1955 and died in 1958. His widow, and their sons, Roger B. '33 and Spencer H. '39, were present for the dedication.

The symposium and dedication brought together President Malott, Turk, Hilton, the Governor, the president of the State University, Thomas H. Hamilton; Dean Charles E. Palm; E. P. Forrestel, chairman of the Livestock Advisory Council; former Dean William I. Myers '14; Trustee Albert K. Mitchell '17; Don J. Wickham '24, the state agriculture commissioner; and a number of animal husbandry leaders. Alumni in this group included Professors John K. Loosli, PhD '38, John I. Miller, PhD '36, and Leonard A. Maynard '15, emeritus.

Guest speakers cited the national and world leadership provided by the animal husbandry department. Experimental work was launched at the university in 1880. Professor Maynard singled out the contributions of Professors C. C. Caldwell, I. P. Roberts, H. H. Wing, M. W. Harper, E. S. Savage, S. A. Goldberg, Morrison, C. M. McCay, and others for special mention.

Trustee Dies

University Trustee Howard J. Ludington '17, who had been appointed earlier in the summer by the Governor, died September 10 at his home, 581 Claybourne Rd., Rochester. He was well known as a mortgage investment banker, and active in alumni and civic affairs. He was a member of the University Council and of the executive committee of Alumni Association, organization chairman of the Federation

of Cornell Men's Clubs, past president of the Rochester club, and Reunion chairman for his class.

He was president of H. J. Ludington, Inc., mortgage banking firm. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, and a son, Howard J. Ludington Jr. '49.

New Bequests Top \$1,000,000

Bequests from alumni, which include memorials, scholarships and other gifts, have been announced by the University Development Office.

Recently, the university received notification of an estimated \$500,000 to \$750,000 legacy to be received under the will of Charles A. Alexander '97, who died June 22. Alexander was a contractor and engineer who retired twenty-nine years ago as president of the Anderson, Shumway & Utz Company, construction firm, which he helped organize in 1910.

Other alumni bequests, recently announced, come from estates which have already been settled and total \$814,530. The gifts ranging from amounts of

\$100 to \$260,000 have been received from the estates of: Wickham H. Aldrich '04; George W. Bacon '92; Walter C. Dreier '95, for the Walter Dreier Fund; Robert J. Eidlitz '84; Gordon M. Evans '06, the Justine S. Evans Memorial Endowment; George L. Genung '05, the George L. Genung Fund; Frank M. Gilbert '92, the Frank M. Gilbert Fund; Philip Isles '35, the Philip Isles Fund;

Also, Dr. John A. Heim '05; Gertrude C. Hemingway, the Hemingway Scholarship; Edward S. Jamison '16, the James Jamison Endowment; Irving B. Krellenstein '10; Weyland Pfeiffer '16; George B. Post '18; Harold M. Sawyer '11; William F. Strang '04; Flora Rose, Grad, the Martha Van Rennselaer Scholarship Endowment; Prescott W. Townsend '16; and Frederic J. Whiton '79, the Frederic J. Whiton Endowment for Promotion of Liberal Studies.

Reports of the highly successful alumni Secondary School Workshop held last month on campus will appear in the next issue.

Zinck's has moved across the street, from its former location at 109 South Aurora Street. Modernization, described as "slight," accompanied the move.

Frenzied construction work marked the final week or so before school opened. The little jobs were left 'til last, including the final concessions to student walking habits which come when a beaten path through the grass is formally recognized as a new university walk by the application of asphalt.

WITH THE STAFF AND TRUSTEES

After speaking at the Institute on World Affairs at San Diego State College, August 23, President **Deane W. Malott** was entertained by a small group of Cornellians at the home of Thomas M. Hemphill '30 and Mrs. Hemphill. Present were a number of Cornellians and officials of the college.

Trustee **Arthur H. Dean '19** was designated by President Kennedy as a representative of the US delegation to the sixteenth session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. His personal rank is ambassador and chairman of the US Delegation to the Conference on the Discontinuance of Nuclear Weapons Tests.

A new associate director of development is **Richard H. Comstock**, retired Army colonel, who will be in charge of the Law School Fund and the Parents Program. From 1954-57 he was commandant of the Army ROTC at the university. He graduated from the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University in 1929, enlisted in

the New York National Guard in 1930 and was called on active duty in 1940, after having practiced law in New York City for several years. For the past year he has been with the Department of the Army as a member of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Officers' Special Review Board, and from 1958-60 he was US Army attache to Vietnam. Colonel Comstock is married and has a son.

Richard M. Ramin '51 has become director of the class program of the Cornell Fund, and will work with the men's classes from 1879 to 1938. **David R. Dunlop '59** will work with men's classes since 1939. Ramin continues as director of the Bequest Program of the Development Office. **Joseph D. Minogue '45** will have charge of all Reunion class efforts, and **W. Barlow Ware '47** will continue to direct the work of women's classes. In other changes, **G. Taylor Smith, MPA '60**, will work with the Medical College Fund in addition to other duties. Other assignments are unchanged.

Coming Events

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Monday, October 2

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

Tuesday, October 3

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

Wednesday, October 4

Ithaca: Music lecture, Professor Jens Peter Larson, professor from Denmark, "Problems in Haydn Research," Barnes Hall, 4:15
Freshman soccer, Cortland, Alumni Field, 4:30
Freshman cross country, Ithaca College, Moakley Course, 5
Messenger Lecture, Professor Harry F. Harlow, "The Nature of Love and Affection in Primates: The Heterosexual Affectional System," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Cortland: Varsity soccer, Cortland

Thursday, October 5

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

Friday, October 6

New York: 150-pound football, Columbia, 3

Saturday, October 7

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Colgate, Alumni Field, 2
Cambridge, Mass.: Soccer, Harvard, 11
Pre-game luncheon, MIT Faculty Club, 11:30
Varsity cross country, Harvard, 11
Football, Harvard, 2
Freshman cross country, Harvard, 3
Post-game party, Carey Cage, music by the Big Red Band

Sunday, October 8

Ithaca: Concert, Ravi Shankar and Players, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Monday, October 9

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

Tuesday, October 10

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, Alumni Field, 4:30
Messenger lecture, Professor Harry F. Harlow, "The Nature of Love and Affection in Primates: A Comparison of the Affectional Systems of Monkeys and

Men," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Exhibit of Purist paintings, White Art Museum, through October 31

Wednesday, October 11

Ithaca: Messenger lecture, Professor Harry F. Harlow, "The Nature of Love and Affection in Primates: Effects of Neurological and Biochemical Lesions on Affection and Learning," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Hamilton: Soccer, Colgate, 3:30

Thursday, October 12

Ithaca: Reception for the opening of Mary Donlon Hall, 7
Board of Trustees Executive Committee

Friday, October 13

Ithaca: Eleventh annual meeting, University Council; and Board of Trustees, through October 14

Saturday, October 14

Ithaca: Nuclear Reactor dedication; panel discussion, 9; dedication, 11; Alice Statler Auditorium
Freshman football, Stroudsburg Teachers, Lower Alumni Field, 12
Soccer, Bucknell, Upper Alumni Field, 12
Football, Navy, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Concert, Harry Belafonte, singer, Barton Hall, 8:15
University Park, Pa.: Varsity and freshman cross country, Penn. State, 1

Sunday, October 15

Ithaca: Organ Recital, Professor Luigi Tagliavini, Sage Chapel, 4
Public Service week through October 20
Public Service lecture, Representative Henry S. Reuss '33 (Wis.), "Young Men and Women in Government," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, October 17

Ithaca: University lecture, Dr. John V. Basmajian, professor and head of anatomy, Queen's University, Ontario, "Nuclear Warfare and Morality," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, October 20

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, downtown
Federation of Men's Clubs annual meeting, Big Red Barn, 2
Alumni Open House, Big Red Barn, 5 on
Lecture, Representative John V. Lindsay (N.Y.), "Public Service and the Lawyer's Role," Myron Taylor Hall, 8:15

Saturday, October 21

Ithaca: Alumni Homecoming
Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs meeting, Statler Hall, 10
Big Red Barn open, 10 to 10
Alumni luncheon with class tables, Big Red Band Concert, and Cornell movies, Barton Hall, 11:30 to 1:30

Freshman football, Yale, Lower Alumni Field, 12
Soccer, Yale, Upper Alumni Field, 12
Cross country, Yale, Moakley Course, 12
Football, Yale, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Fall Tonic, sponsored by the Sherwoods, Bailey Hall, 8
Philadelphia, Pa.: 150-pound football, Pennsylvania

Sunday, October 22

Ithaca: Campus Conference on Religion, through October 26

Monday, October 23

Ithaca: Junior varsity football, Colgate, Alumni Field, 4:15

Tuesday, October 24

Ithaca: Concert, Amadeus String Quartet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, October 26

Ithaca: University lecture, Dr. James Mackintosh, Milbank Memorial Fund, "Rise of Public Authority for Health Services in Europe and America," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, October 27

Syracuse: Freshman and varsity cross country, Syracuse, 4

Saturday, October 28

Ithaca: 150-pound football, Princeton, Alumni Field, 2
Princeton, N.J.: Soccer, Princeton, 12
Freshman football, Princeton, 12:30
Football, Princeton, 2
Hamilton: Freshman soccer, Colgate

Monday, October 30

Ithaca: Frederic J. Whiton ('79) lecture, Paul Oskar Kristeller, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, "Pomponazzi and Renaissance Aristotelianism," Olin Hall, 4:15

Tuesday, October 31

Ithaca: Phoenix Theater Presentation, "Androcles and the Lion," 3:30; and "Hamlet," 8:15, Alice Statler Auditorium

Wednesday, November 1

Ithaca: Home Economics lecture, Miss Freda Gwilliam, women's education officer, "Problems of Education in Rapidly Developing Countries in the British Commonwealth," Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, 8

Thursday, November 2

Ithaca: Exhibit of contemporary Japanese drawings, White Art Museum, through November 30
Freshman soccer, Broome Tech., Alumni Field, 4:15
University lecture, Francis Sutton, Ford Foundation, "Africa Today," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, November 3

Cortland: Freshman soccer, Cortland

Saturday, November 4

Ithaca: 150-pound football, Navy, Lower Alumni Field, 11:30
Soccer, Columbia, Upper Alumni Field, 12
Cross country, Army, Moakley Course, 12
Football, Columbia, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30
Hamilton: Freshman football, Colgate, 2
West Point: Freshman cross country, Army

Letters to the Editor

On the Founder's 'Nook' and loyalty oaths

Founder's Home Gone

EDITOR: I see that Ezra Cornell's first Ithaca home, "The Nook," in the glen beside Kline Road and just across from the new high school, has been torn down. Ezra Cornell built the house with his own hands, in 1831, as a present for his bride. In it were born all his children, including Alonzo, governor of New York State. On the hill above it Ezra Cornell dug the graves of four children who died in infancy; the spot is marked by the Cornell Mausoleum, in Lake View Cemetery.

Cornell always loved The Nook. He wrote his wife in 1852: "Our home in the Glen, . . . that alone is my home. There my affection has taken root." (Philip Dorf: *The Builder*, p. 205).

The old house, much built over after Ezra Cornell's time, had lived its life. A frame building has its destined term, which one can postpone only with much labor and cost. I would not have advocated turning The Nook into an unvisited shrine. Nevertheless, it is a pity that its death was so obscure. Those who are interested in the history of Ithaca and of the university would have liked to cast some sort of wreath upon its rubble.

—MORRIS G. BISHOP '14

The Loyalty Oath

EDITOR: In your article in the March 1, 1961, issue, "What Will a New President Be?" you quoted Board of Trustees Chairman Arthur H. Dean, "... I think we can say there is a feeling among many of us that the next president should be a fairly young man, and a scholar, in accordance with the usual traditions of universities. When I say this, I am thinking of men of the order of a Pusey, a Griswold, or a Goheen."

If the high standards expressed in the above statement are put into effect in the selection of a new president, Cornell will be carrying forward a tradition which it set in its first century by the appointment to the presidency of scholars such as Andrew D. White and Jacob Gould Schurman. Under men such as these Cornell was able to attract a num-

ber of the country's outstanding scholars to its faculty.

Before we can expect to attract a Pusey, a Griswold, or a Goheen, Cornell must re-establish its position among the great institutions of higher learning in this country. It recently had an opportunity to do this, but has thus far not seized upon it. Although Cornell has publicly stated its disapproval of the disclaimer affidavit requirement of the NDEA program, it failed to take the really meaningful step of joining the number of institutions which refused to take part in that federal loan and scholarship program because of the disclaimer oath: Amherst, Antioch, Barnard, Beloit, Bennington, Brandeis, Bryn Mawr, Chicago, Colby Junior College, Goucher, Grinnell, Harvard, Haverford, Mills, Mount Holyoke, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Oberlin, Princeton, Radcliffe, Reed, St. John's College, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wilmington, and Yale.

Each recipient of such NDEA Grant must sign the Oath of Allegiance, to which no American objects, and then must sign an affidavit of disclaimer

(loyalty oath) in which he declares that he has not been and will not be disloyal. This is like asking a person to swear that he will not be unfaithful in marriage immediately after taking the vows of marriage.

Had the president of the university, or the Board of Trustees, consulted the History or Political Science Departments or the Law School of the university before accepting such a federal grant, they would have learned:

1. That such affidavits (test oaths) have failed many times during the past several centuries.

2. That the California Supreme Court voided a similar loyalty oath which the regents of the University of California adopted for faculty members, over the protest of Governor Earl Warren.

3. That of the scores of federal grants the student is the only recipient who is required to take a loyalty oath and make an affidavit of disclaimer. Those attending institutions of higher learning in this country are thus presumed to be disloyal until they affirm otherwise. This discrimination reflects a contempt for education. More serious, however, is the acceptance of such indignity without protest by a university which takes pride in its intellectual tradition.

We can obtain a Pusey, a Griswold, or a Goheen if:

1. Our Board of Trustees will associate itself with those other great institutions of this country which have repudiated governmental invasion of intellectual freedom.

2. The board will appoint a committee charged with the task of selecting a scholar as a new president. Such committee should be well represented with faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences. The Whites and Schurmans of the past, and the Puseys,



"For this we sent him to Cornell?"

Drawing by Ed Fisher; © 1961 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Griswolds, and Goheens of today, came from the tradition of liberal studies rather than from the applied arts or technical fields.

—WILLIAM C. KAMMERER '17

For Harp and Spirit

EDITOR: Many thanks for publishing the article by Coach Harp [September NEWS], and samples of the student reaction thereto. From the ideas espoused by Mr. Geismar, it is apparent to me that the pseudo-sophisticated, blasé attitude which was prevalent on the campus during my days as an undergraduate has not as yet been dissipated.

I should like to suggest to Mr. Geismar, and others who share his impressions, that we as Cornellians accord to Coach Harp the same courtesies and understanding as we would to any new faculty member. The principles set forth in Coach Harp's article are commendable, to say the least. Why not afford him an opportunity to put them into effect? As Mr. Geismar may soon come to see, the realities of life often require that we solicit the assistance of others.

Football is a game to be enjoyed by both participant and spectator. Proficiency at the sport does not in and of itself denote academic mediocrity. Nor does student enthusiasm imply an immature attitude. Witness our Ivy League brethren, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. At the aforementioned schools a football enthusiast is not treated as a leper, and yet even Mr. Geismar, I am sure, would not classify them as "football factories."

The three articles raise an interesting question, in my mind. What is the inherent evil that so many attribute to a successful football team?

More power to the new coach in his first year.
—LESLIE Z. PLUMP '55

For 'Free Fraternities'

EDITOR: I see no reason why fraternities and sororities may not continue to exist as private social organizations whether they have the recognition of the university or not. Originally the fraternities and sororities existed as secret societies and neither asked for nor desired recognition or favors of any kind from the colleges. It was the colleges who desired to extend their jurisdiction over the organizations.

The great European universities provide teaching facilities for students and assume no control over extracurricular activities and living. It would be well if Cornell adopted the same free attitude.

—JOHN C. TRUSSELL '28

Fame for the Crew

EDITOR: A lot of us are enjoying the NEWS these days.

Have you seen this one [cartoon opposite page]?

—JOHN PENNINGTON '24

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.

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

Herbert D. Cohen of Croton Falls was accompanied to the 60th class Reunion by his grandson, John H. Maltby '56, and Mrs. Maltby (Dorothy Vandercher) '54. Maltby, son of the late F. Lee Maltby '23, "was thrilled to meet two of Cornell's athletic heroes, A. B. Morrison and E. R. Alexander, members of the first team to beat one of the Big Four." After Reunion, Samuel C. Root spent the summer at Sylvan Beach, Oneida Lake, near his boyhood home at Oneida. Older alumni from central New York will remember the summer weekly excursions by the "Central" to Sylvan Beach near Syracuse and Ontario Beach near Rochester. Root can be addressed in care of the University Club, Detroit, Mich.

Joseph H. Russell has moved from Holden, La., to 202 N. Cyprus St., Hammond, La., the location of Southeastern State College where he has many friends with musical interests. He occasionally writes a review of a musical event for the local newspaper, or gives a lecture on a musical subject, a recent one being on the American opera "The Ballad of Baby Doe" by Douglas Moore and John Latouch.

Your class correspondent was a debater, an editor of the *Cornell Era*, managing editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS* for four months, president of the Cornell University Christian Assn., and a member of Delta Upsilon and Sphinx Head. After receiving his AM in 1903, he went on to Teachers College, Columbia, where he received the PhD in 1909 and became a professor of household economics (emeritus since 1943). He is the author of a college textbook, *Economics of the Household* (Macmillan), and editor of 50 textbooks in Lippincott's Home Economics series. He was on the committee that organized the American Home Economics Assn. in 1908 and launched its *Journal* in 1909. In 1907, Andrews married Elizabeth L. Russell. They have two surviving sons, Roger Russell Andrews of the Veterans Administration in New York, and the Rev. Benjamin R. Andrews Jr. '40, minister of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, Mass. Since 1948 the senior Andrewses have lived at 6 Woodbine St., South Burlington, Vt., spending their summers at South Hero, Vt. Active in church and welfare organizations, he has been Vermont chairman of the United Negro Col-

lege Fund, committee member for International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, and class representative for the Cornell Fund.

Andrews comes from a Cornell family, including, besides his son, two brothers, Don E. Andrews '05 and the late Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Sp '88-89, West Point '93; a sister, Mrs. Walter H. Magill (Josephine Andrews) '05; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. R. Andrews Jr. (Rose Marian Head) '42; two nephews and a niece.

'09 BS—Refine L. (Slats) Rossman, high jumper on Jack Moakley's teams of '08-09, still follows sports avidly at his home in Renwick, Iowa. He plays some golf despite complete loss of sight in his right eye from hemorrhage due to high blood pressure, resulting in a detached retina. An exceptionally good left eye permits him to keep up with his reading. He regrets that distance will keep him from attending any of the football games this fall.

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

Our 50th has come and gone and some of the highlights you have already read in July 15 issue of the NEWS. One thing that deserves special mention is the banner 100 feet long donated by Hank Scarborough, who was unable to attend. All class officers were re-elected, so you will have to bear with me as your correspondent for another five years, I hope. George C. Stone, 109 Hawthorne Dr., Danville, Va., wrote he would be unable to come for our 50th due to "Usual alibis, especially health."



Harry P. Cox, 14503 Herron St., San Fernando, Calif., Engineer Inspector, Corps of Engineers, US Army, reports: "Retired twice since Oct. 1960 and recalled each time. Now scheduled for third retirement Oct. 31, 1961. Married (Janet B.), four children, three boys and one girl." C. Kenneth Getchell, 125-05 84th Ave., Kew Gardens 15, says: "Retired May 27, 1960, after nearly 26 years with Ford Instrument Co., division of Sperry-Rand Corp. in Long Island City."

A recent clipping from the Long Island *Traveler Mattituck Watchman* describes in detail the open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Mott, one of Southold's most esteemed couples on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, which was at-

tended by over 250 neighbors, friends and relatives.

Fall dinner will be held sometime during October, date to be announced later.



By Foster M. Coffin

Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.

With this column headed by **Carl Burger**'s lifelike reproduction of his classmates riding the fire truck, the 1912 trademark that has been the carry-all at all quinquennial Reunions, the officers of the class roll into high gear toward next June and the Fiftieth. That date is still nine months away, but it's fun to speculate on who, and how many, may check in.

Can a class which graduated 50 years ago register a third of its living men at the Golden Jubilee Reunion? That goal has never been achieved, but then there is no law against hitching your wagon to a star.

Of the 1,083 original male members in the Class of '12, the addresses of 570 are known. It is simple arithmetic: 190 men will have to sign up at Barton Hall to meet the objective set by **Walter Kuhn** and his staff. Walt is at once class president and Reunion chairman, and he believes there is a chance of reaching the high figures, with an outside hope for 200. The optimism is based on the preliminary canvas made last June. Of 578 postcards sent out, 238 have so far been returned. Here's the breakdown: 139 "plan to come back"; 44 "expect to"; 55 "don't think so."

Of the 340 men who have not been heard from, it's a fair hope that 40 will return. That will give a possible attendance of 223 men. Of course 200 may be wishful thinking but 190 looks like a good bet. The record for men at a Golden Jubilee is 128, made by '11 last June.

President Kuhn has organized a Committee on Attendance of 50 men, under the chairmanship of Class Biographer **Ross Kellogg**. The world has been divided into twelve regions, nine of them in the USA, with co-chairmen in each region. The class officers are much encouraged by the early returns from distant points. Out on the Pacific Coast, for instance, under the leadership of **Harold W. (Pat) Knowles** and **John Nelson**, the estimate is for at least an even dozen men: the two chairmen plus **Bundy, Davis, Doll, Hunt, Menjou, Miller, Renton, Saunders, Wilder** and **Woolf**.

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

Many of our '13ers get together from time to time, accidentally or on purpose, in various parts of America, and occasionally in far off corners of the world. **Stanley J. Chute**, 312 Linwood Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., spent two and a half months in Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., last spring. While there he had several fishing trips with **William H. Zabriskie**, and lunched with **George R. Rinke**

Nathan '04 Awards

THE RICHEST PRIZE in the American theater was awarded for the first time this summer, in honor of George Jean Nathan '04, the late, well-known New York critic.

Harold Clurman, drama critic of *The Nation*, and Prof. C. L. Barber of Amherst College won the \$4,000 Nathan Drama Criticism Awards for 1958-59, and 1959-60. The awards were established under Nathan's will. Half of his estate was set aside in trust, the income to go annually for the "best piece of drama criticism during the year whether in an article, an essay, treatise or book."

Winners must be US citizens whose works are published in this country. Selection is by the Cornell, Yale, and Princeton English departments.

at Lido Beach, Sarasota. George lives in Sarasota at 545 McKinley Dr., the year round and reports that there are quite a number of Cornellians in that area. He had "a most interesting bull session" with Dr. **Wendell A. Bennett**, better known to us as Windy, who lives in Ft. Lauderdale. Also, **Bruce Caldwell '12** and wife stopped in to see them. **Ryland H. Hewitt** spends his winters in Lake Worth, Fla., and summers back home at 17 Newton Ave., Norwich. They had a nice visit last winter with **Clarence W. Berker**, who spent three weeks in Lake Worth, and enjoyed several sessions of pinochle. No report as to who was champ, Ridy or Cy.

Milton R. Williams, 616 Garden Rd., Dayton 19, Ohio, is now semi-retired to half days with his firm **Lorenz '23** and **Williams**. They had a "memorable visitation" with **Clark J. Lawrence** last fall at Larry's Castle Hill home in Cobham, Va., which property "is comparable to that of Jefferson's Monticello home." Bill reports that Larry is in the best of health and spirits, still operating eight hours a day running his "spacious and sightly" estate.

The most surprising get-together occurred in Europe. **Wesley H. Bronson**, 51 Prentiss Lane, Belmont 78, Mass., was in the lounge of the Alfonso VIII Hotel in Seville, Spain, engaged in casual conversation with an American couple. Cornell was mentioned and it was discovered he was talking to our **George W. Tall**. Nothing like a couple of classmates going over to Spain to get acquainted. Wes saw George later at the top of the Giralda Tower, so that "his wind must have been excellent." How about your own "excellent wind," Wes, to be up there to see him? They made a date to meet again at our 50th Reunion. **Russell T. Kerby**, 12 Dorset Lane, Summit, N.J., toured Europe and southern Spain last fall, and spent a week in Majorca, which he reports was a delightful experience.

Herman W. Hageman, Box 285, Millburn, N.J., is still active in business and has no thought of retiring. "Hage" plays tennis every week, and the boys tell him he can still get around and get them over the net. **William J. Russell** is another who is still on the job, manager of the New York Field

Office, US Department of Commerce, Empire Bldg., New York. He spent his vacation last winter in Clearwater, Fla. **Francis H. Lockwood**, 353 Brewster Lane, La Grange Park, Ill., is semi-retired, working two days a week with the Del-Ray Co., manufacturers' sales agency for electrical control equipment.

George H. Masland, who used to keep us busy changing his address as he flitted about with Uncle Sam in the Philippines and Japan, retired from the service and got married last year. He has now settled down in the mountains of Perry County, Pennsylvania, the town of Blain. He keeps busy, with a trout stream near the house and plenty of ground for a garden.

John M. Lutz Sr. retired five years ago and lives at 110 S. E. 10th St., Deerfield Beach, Fla. He admits that he might be a little more feeble as the years roll on (but who isn't?). He lists his family as "one living son, three grandchildren, and a very dear wife of 48 years." It won't be long now, John, until that Golden Wedding anniversary rolls around. **Theodore C. Schaetzle**, 1200 Berwin St., Akron 10, Ohio, has retired from his position with the City of Akron as chief treatment engineer. Now he is doing some consulting work on industrial wastes. "Dutch" has been a widower for eight years. He has two sons, a daughter and 14 grandchildren. His older son, **Joseph '42**, studied hotel administration in 1940-41.

Finally, in closing, let me say that **Berkeley Snow**, the Sage of Arch Cape, Ore., promises that he will not perpetrate a poem on us this year. You may recall that we printed a poem (?) of his in the April 15, 1960, issue. Berk, there will certainly be no argument with you over this decision. But seriously, how about writing another poem, putting it to music, and singing it for us and to us, with your own geetar accompaniment, at our 50th Reunion?

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

Breaking a long standing precedent, Mrs. **Blanche Moyer Hendrickson** of Bradenton, Fla., was recently made the first woman member of the Greater Bradenton Chamber of Commerce. Blanche is currently public relations director for Democratic women and chairman of promotion for the chamber of commerce.

Our sympathy to **Marjorie Wilson Corrigan** whose husband, William J. Corrigan, died in June. Marjorie's address is 13540 Superior Rd., East Cleveland 12, Ohio. I recently learned of the death of **Dorothea Kielland Brueckner** of Johannesburg, South Africa, which occurred last winter. Her husband, K. Robert Brueckner, is now living with a daughter at 16 Durris Rd., Forest Town, Johannesburg, South Africa. Since graduation Dorothea had engaged in missionary work in Africa with her husband. Our sympathy to him and their three children. (See Necrology.)

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

A summer resident of Ithaca for quite a few weeks at 221 Eddy St. has been **Bill Murrin**. He blew in on his leisurely way

east from San Diego to visit an old personal and business friend and decided to stay on, though he has gone to New York once or twice and has been making forays to nearby towns and cities. The University Library is the big attraction and he has reciprocated its staff's attentions by presenting some historical documents and photostats of others. He has also become pals with the curator of the local historical society and is going to publish something through him. Bill is nuts (I use the expression in a nice way) about early American history. An ancestor of his, Lieut. William Murrin, was given a sword by Lafayette, as shown by his will; Bill thinks he has treed it in the historical museum at Savannah, Ga., and is trying to prove it. Bill is a fascinating talker and my mind is such a whirl of his tales of law practice experiences in New York, a trip to Ireland to investigate the origins of his name there, and what he did out on the Pacific Coast, that I would hesitate to try to tell you of them. Part of his time out West was spent teaching; his latest post was at the University of San Diego Law School. He expects to head south before snow flies.

In July, my wife and I dropped Bill Murrin off in Fayetteville, working on his Lafayette sword, and went on to Albany to see **Dick Ainsworth** at the Veterans Administration Hospital there. We had a very nice visit with him, and repeated it in August on our return from a week in Colebrook, Conn. It was hard seeing him confined to a wheel chair, but it was delightful reminiscing about old times, both in Ithaca and down in Greenwich Village. We "stood up" for him when he married his present wife, Florence, in Barnes Hall Chapel some nine years ago. Around Christmastime last year he suffered a stroke at their home in Gilbertsville. After months in Oneonta Hospital and a sanitarium, he was accepted by the VA hospital, where he can get the finest kind of physical therapy. He calls it "physical torture," but is working with them two hours a day in an effort to regain the use of his left leg; has given up hopes of reviving his left arm. He can correspond through Red Cross aides. Dick asked particularly about **Warren Scott**, my old roommate. I have heard indirectly, but from a reliable source, that Warren remarried fairly recently. Come clean, Warren; tell us about it!

Another whom Dick asked about was the **Halsted** twins. Everybody thinks of them as one, though they are not even twins. In my *Herald-Trib* of August 16, a dispatch from Toronto said **Harold** had skippered his Chuckle to victory in the opening race of the North American Star Class sailing championships in a field of 43. Not bad for a beginner! Hal had probably only been racing for forty or fifty years. I saw Hal's old friend and business associate **Hooks Day** in Norfolk, Conn., in mid-August. He was looking fine, as was his home on the village green. Dorothy Day was going at full speed assisting in the opening of the new home of the Norfolk Historical Society, next door to them. Hooks loves his Hillman Minx with automatic transmission that they brought back from their European trip; they may go to Germany for Christmas to visit an American friend, taking advantage of the cheap 17-day air excursions.

Morris Bishop gave the opening lecture of the Summer School series, talking on the "Cornell Idea." He told of Presidents White, Adams, Schurman, and Day and the contributions of each. **Hunt Bradley '26** saw brother **Ed Bishop** at a Cornell meeting in Miami Beach last July.

The Saratoga Springs races are in the closing stretch as this is written. Tom O'Reilly, sports columnist of the *Herald-Trib*, whiled away a little time with our **Frank Sullivan** and wrote about it August 23. I quote some: "Soft-spoken, gentle Frank, whose parents were natives of Kerry and Limerick, whence come dancers and poets, will be 69 on September 22. Once when Jack Smart, the old radio comedian, got mad at him in an argument, he said, 'Damit, Frank you look like a pre-view of Mickey Rooney's old age,' an observation so accurate it broke up the company. He resembles a white-haired Rooney." O'Reilly went on to say that Frank is "a newspaper man of the old, cane-carrying, Park Row school," then told of his jobs with the New York *Herald*, *Sun*, *World*, and *New Yorker*. Whiting of Frank's "comfortable, white, tree-shaded old house on Lincoln Ave.," O'Reilly quoted the Sage of Saratoga as saying: "We've been here for 50 years and I like it. My boyhood friends are here and Quinn's Colonial Inn always telephones when they have Irish stew on the menu."

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

Back to steam heat and this air-conditioned Park Avenue club after a refreshing new look at sea-clean Cape Cod, where the nation's newest 26,000-acre national park is in process of development from Provincetown to Chatham. Viewing this old stamping ground of many Cornellians, including our own **Winthrop Kent**, **G. Gilson Terriberry** (now a Floridian), and, currently, **Robert W. White** of Wiano (former vice president and treasurer of Union Carbide Co.), has brought new appreciation of this land of salt, sea, sun, and tradition. The late **H. A. (Hank) Conant** was among its boosters. New roads and high-speed air connections to Hyannis, as well as numerous Cornellian-managed hotels, restaurants, and guest houses, make the region increasingly attractive as a gathering place for alumni along the eastern seaboard. It might be a good spot for a post-Reunion party in 1965—whatever the political situation!

Incidentally, we spent a delightful weekend at Siasconset, second city of the former "whaling center of the world," Nantucket, with a cordial Cornellian, **Alden Buttrick '16**. We reviewed Cornell and S'conset events Then (1910-15) and Now (when its residents include the illustrious **Arthur Dean '19**.)

The warm handclasp and genial smile of a few old friends whom you knew B.C. (before communism) in 1915 are a tonic well worth a trip to Ithaca to experience. **Art Wilson** is promoting an informal gathering of our clan at the Homecoming game against Yale (October 21, in case you need reminding). Watch for his letter designating meeting place (and eating place), probably the Big Red Barn, after seeing Tom Harp's modernized Big Red Team in

action. And don't overlook **Ray Riley's** well meant appeal. He's trying to do you a favor. Send your dues—get the News. It's an increasingly valuable liaison in these times. Stay with it!

Robert L. Glose, 701 Amberson Ave., Pittsburgh-32, Pa., frankly says, "Thought I sent it (dues) long ago. Just found mislaid. No news; just living a life like yours (a joke—get it?). Any '15ers coming to Pittsburgh please call me." (This was addressed to Riley and must refer to the famous "life of Riley," not life of a columnist!)

F. Marcellus Staley announces his retirement from South Carolina State College after 46 years as an educator in the deep South, where his Cornell training in agriculture bore splendid fruit. The Staley Building, housing the South Carolina School of Agriculture of which he was formerly dean, is a lasting testimonial to his dedication to teacher training at such institutions as South Carolina State and Tuskegee Institute, as well as at A & T College and Bennett College, both of Greensboro, N.C. He was also dean of instruction at Albany College, Albany Ga., and dean of the School of Agriculture at Savannah State College. Married, he has two children. Son Frank is following in his father's footsteps as a teacher of mathematics.

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

Birge Kinne writes that he plans to be in Ithaca for the Homecoming Weekend of October 20 for the Yale game. There will be an alumni luncheon at Barton Hall on Saturday, October 21, just prior to the football game, and he has arranged a '16 table so that any who are attending can plan to meet their friends on this occasion. He will be staying at The Statler and will be glad to see any classmates between times.

In the aftermath of the 45th Reunion, it developed that the girls put '16 over the top for a new record, according to **Ham Vose's** analysis. While the men broke the former record by a meager three, the girls turned in a whopping overplus of 18. They were a most enthusiastic group and we hereby hand the '16 girls the palm branch of victory; also, as for those who returned to Reunion with their families, and who did not desire dormitory facilities, it appears that they were most successfully cared for, though a possible few who reported in at a late hour may have had some small difficulties.

Word from **Stu Wilson** indicates that **Don McMaster** suffered from retirement fatigue and found himself busier than he was prior to that radical changeover. As a result he was unable to attend the Reunion. Stu says that while the presentation of the two additional chairs to the University was in progress at Saturday night's dinner, his feeling was akin to Churchill's at the London blitz: in that it seemed that a few were able to do so much for so many. Amen. He points out that **Francis Scheetz** and the class financial committee have done a remarkable job and that the class is greatly in their debt for their accomplishments.

Francis T. Hunter, famous on many counts, was recently inducted into the

Your
son or
daughter
can
attend
college
abroad
for less
than
it costs
you
here
at home

No university listed in "*New Horizons
in Education*" is more than a day's
journey from the U. S. by Jet.



The new perspectives such a program opens are of greatest importance to the individual student and our nation as a whole. An understanding of people and customs in other lands—fluency in a second language—have become the hallmarks of an educated man or woman...

Just when it is needed most, a great new book, *New Horizons* in Education*, provides parents, students, and teachers with information about 177 universities in 38 countries. It helps solve the problems of: gaining admission despite our crowded schools . . . avoiding the rising costs we are experiencing here at home . . . acquiring an education that is specifically tailored to the needs of an internationally oriented world.

New Horizons in Education is an illustrated guide to the world's principal universities, presenting up-to-date facts. Working with the cultural counsellors of the host nations, Pan American Airways has determined the schools best fitted to meet the educational and social needs of American students.

Information is concise. Maps and photos show locations of the universities, and what they look like. It is a hard-cover book, printed in convenient pocket size (4½ x 6½), with 526 fact-packed pages.

Opportunity for enrichment:

From introductory chapter by Senator Fulbright: "The opportunity for American boys and girls to enrich their college courses by taking a year or more in a foreign university is now available, but practically unknown to those who would be most interested—the students and their parents."

A second chapter by Dr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, outlines in great detail the steps a student should take in choosing a foreign university.

In it Dr. Holland says: "The well-prepared, mature Americans

who go abroad for serious study, for interchange of ideas and skills, will return home not only enriched by their experience, but also with the satisfaction of having made a contribution to international understanding and education."

Dr. Holland points out: "Study abroad is becoming an integral feature of American education."

The kind of facts you have to have:

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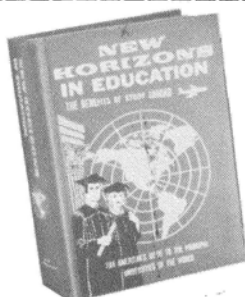
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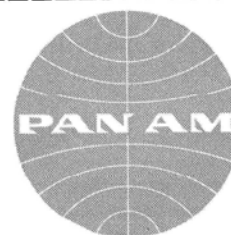
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**WORLD'S MOST
EXPERIENCED AIRLINE**

United States Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame at Newport, R.I. Being curious, we discovered that this organization has been in existence for quite some years, and we wondered why Francis T. was not inducted many years ago.

In the backwash of the 45th Reunion and its manifold activities, the news at hand is very sparse at the moment, attributed to, in no small way, undoubtedly, by a rather oppressive and disagreeable summer season. Incidentally, Birge Kinne's address is 32 Washington Square West, New York 11, in case you wish to contact him at any time.

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

"Program Devised to Aid Dope User" is the headline that appeared in several newspapers recently. What Judge **David L. Ullman** saw in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas led him to devise a new system of rehabilitation, according to news-writer Douglas Turner. The top floor of the Philadelphia Hospital is equipped to care for addicts until their health is restored and to provide each with sound vocational training, sometimes with pay. When discharged, the ex-addict is assisted in obtaining and retaining employment. He receives close attention from parole and probation officers for up to five years. Dave originated this plan and followed it through until successfully established. Dave's address is 4845 Pulaski Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

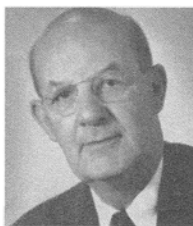
Bob (Two L) Willson, Eddie Anderson and **Ben Potar** will head the New York Metropolitan Division of **Ells Filby's** Committee of '17 to promote our Big 45th in '62. Bob wrote that he and Mrs. Willson were leaving for Europe August 15 and would return about October 12. Bob says: "I greatly missed our New York Baby Reunion this year, but you may be sure if I am still around I shall have no conflicting dates for our Big 45th." Bob is head of his "honey" company with headquarters at 250 Park Ave., New York 17.

Bill Crim is another '17er who will spend part of this fall in Europe. Bill wrote, "I am planning on attending our 45th. Sue and I are planning also on five weeks in England and Scotland this autumn. I really should not go because when I am away the bank operates so much better than it does when I'm on the job that it hurts!" Bill is president of the Saline (Mich.) Savings Bank and lives at 2110 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Yale Schively wrote that he was just returning from a three-week cruise along the northern shore of Lake Superior and was then in his old home state of Indiana, on the way back to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he is retired and lives at 3030 N. E. 22d St. He had a phone visit with **Charles V. (Chief) Bender** who lives at 3003 Beechwood Ave., Muncie, Ind. Yale continued, "Also ran down to Windy Hill, Connersville, Ind., to see **Ed Myers**. What a beautiful setup he has! Am working on him for our 45th. Tomorrow go to Greenville, Ind., to see our newest grandson—No. 6! Should be home about September 1, just in time for the hurricane season."

Allen S. French (picture) is another retired '17er. He was sales manager of the

French-Bauer Dairy, Cincinnati, Ohio. On July 7 he ended a colorful 44-year career in the dairy industry. His firm was founded by his great-grandfather 119 years ago. Al has been active in many civic projects. He served as president of Greater Cincinnati's safety council and convention bureau and is a trustee of the milk and ice cream dairy employees union pension and welfare fund. We do not have Al's home address but he can be reached through French-Bauer, Inc., Plum and Central Parkway, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.



Since our last report several more 1917ers have retired. **Henry G. Bahret**, 261 Violet Ave., Poughkeepsie, retired Jan. 1, 1961, then had a few months in Florida, and subsequently spent several weeks in Europe. He says his future activities right now can be reported as "indefinite." The University of Wisconsin announced recently, with regret and deep appreciation for his contributions, the resignation of **Dean Mark H. Ingraham** of the College of Letters and Science. The resignation becomes effective this fall. Mark's address is 110 Virginia Ter., Madison, Wis. Dr. **Charles E. Fanslau** retired June 1, 1961. He had been director of the veterinary department of the Winthrop Laboratories, New York City. Charlie is most ambitious! He plans to matriculate this fall in a business and insurance course. His address is 400 Highland Ter., Orange, N.J.

The Alumni Office advises that **Burt Carroll's** new address is 30 Vick Park B, Rochester 7. Colonel **Lou Weisman, USA** (ret), writes from 3123 28th St., San Diego 4, Calif., that the current address of Colonel **Frank H. Woodruff** is 914 Orange Ave., Tavares, Fla. Lou states there is no better place to spend a vacation than Southern California: "Flowers are always in bloom. Get away from the snow for a change. Why not visit us?"

Copies of the September issue of The Call of 1917 were mailed early that month. If you haven't done so, please send your address to us at once on the slip provided for this information. All new addresses must be received by October 10 to be included in our 45th Reunion directory.

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

As the long hot months passed slowly by, additional '18ers have come around to the conclusion that it's hardly worth while to keep on the old job routine much longer. And so they've merrily called it quits, been honored at farewell parties and dashed off to visit the grandchildren. Such a one is **Bertram York Kinzey**, who has just retired after 36 years as executive vice president of the Virginia association for the plumbing and heating industry. His old friends went all out with a reception, cocktail party, dinner and dance at the Hotel Richmond, where they presented him and Mrs. Kinzey with a wrist watch, serving tray, bound volume of testimonials and other mementoes. Bert is selling his home, moving into an

apartment (2616 Monument Ave., Richmond 20, Va.), and settling down to a new routine. Henceforth he'll write for trade papers, attend conventions and take part in business management institutes, and expects thereby "to stay out of mischief." The Kinzeys have four children. Mrs. Kinzey was **Gertrude Sargent Sampson '19**.

Bert had hopes of attending the class picnic last month at **Harry Mattin's**, but had to participate in a Management Institute in Nashville, Tenn., that day. Also **Joe Lorin** had expected to be with his classmates, but decided instead on a jaunt to Paris, where he was last heard from at the Hotel Regina. Well, those of you who couldn't attend will be hearing about the picnic in **Charley Muller's** column next month.

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

Under our new setup there is a one month interval between closing date and publication, and class correspondents may have trouble gauging themselves accordingly. I am happy to note that the first column submitted under the new system arrived on time. The surprised editor commended me for this, and I may add that he has sound precedent for his commendation. After all, one of my friends is wearing the rosette of the French Legion of Merit, received for dealing in cheese.

Mahlon H. Beakes sent in a most interesting letter, addressed jointly to your scribe and **Lloyd E. Bemis**, class treasurer. Mal says this will be his last year in active management. After that he will continue in a different capacity. He is associated with the Cherry-Burrell Corp. He also asks when we '19ers around New York are going to get together for some kind of luncheon, dinner, smoker, or you name it, so that we don't fall apart completely down here. We certainly miss our vice president, **Ed Carples**, now in West Germany, who was always a prime mover in these affairs. Does anyone want to get busy on this project?

Daniel H. Heller, whose summer address is Feura Bush, retired in June 1960 from his position as appraiser with the Federal Land Bank of Springfield. Dan says: "To avoid the snow shovel, the winter address is 520 49th Ave., W, Fair Lane Acres, Bradenton, Fla. Now have more time for golf and do-it-yourself home improvements."

Morse G. Dial, board chairman of Union Carbide Corp., calls attention to his new address: 270 Park Ave., 50th Floor, New York 17. For the benefit of classmates in Colorado and New Mexico who might start worrying about Bo climbing stairs, we hasten to add that the building has elevators.

Damon G. Douglas keeps busy as head of Damon G. Douglas Co., general building contractors, 605 Broad St., Newark 2, N.J.

George S. Hiscock of 21 Roosevelt St., Garden City, writes that on May 16 he and his wife (Helen Augustin, Skidmore '29) celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. He mentions meeting a number of Cornellians recently, including **Bill Nugent '16**, **Bill Stout '22**, **Jack Rose '24**, **Ted Squires '25**, **Lloyd Crisfield '22**, and **George Crisfield '23**. After 18 months on sick leave, George

retired from the New York Telephone Co. on Feb. 1, 1956, with 31½ years of service. Since then he has spent most of his time in hospitals, or at home. After a recent three-month stay in the hospital, George is again up and around, we are glad to say.

A note from **Parmly S. Clapp Jr.** says: "I have been visiting my son's family, and my brand new grandson, in Los Angeles, Calif." Parm lives at Apt 3D, 4 Peter Cooper Rd., New York 10. **Paul N. Boughton** writes that he still has to work for a living, selling farm real estate. He says that he occasionally takes a group of worthy prospective Ag students to see Cornell, and enjoys tramping over the campus, seeing all that the undergraduates of today have to enjoy. Paul's address is 1½ Dolson Ave., Middletown.

Charles Baskerville of 130 W. 57th St., New York 19, reports that the art exhibition in February at the Palm Beach Galleries was a sensation and sellout. Charlie will be busy for months painting the orders received during the show.

Robert H. Collacott and his wife are back from a trip around Africa, during which they visited their daughter in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. He says that since his return he has spent much of his time disavowing any authoritative knowledge about this enigmatic continent. Bob recently accepted the chairmanship of Cornell University Library Associates Development Fund Committee. This works under the chairman of the Library Associates in an effort to increase the knowledge, the interest in, and the support of the magnificent Cornell Library. The home address of the Collacotts is 363 Little Mountain Rd., Mentor, Ohio.

Here are some changes of address for classmates: **James K. Aimer**, Pitney Bowes Co., 630 Third Ave., New York 17; **Major Edmond N. Carples**, HQ European G.E.E.1.A. Region, A.P.O. 332, New York, N.Y.; **Joseph Fistere**, 1206 Marlborough Rd., Hillsborough, Calif.; **Sidney S. Buckley**, 343 Terrace Rd., Schenectady 6; **Douglas W. Hill**, 7552 Ayres Rd., Cincinnati 30, Ohio; **Douglas D. Merritt**, 124 Cantrell Ave., Middletown; **Irwin C. Safir**, 652 Broadway, New York 12; **William T. Swanton**, 151 Overhill Rd., Youngstown 12, Ohio.

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

The truth is—and it is no longer a rumor, it's a corroborated fact—that summer is on the way out! It's time to put away the 6 oz. suits, the straw lid and the ventilated shoes, and start thinking about what sort of a season Coach Tom Harp will have, who'll win the World's Series, who'll be our next important vice presidents of the class (sooner or later, we'll know), and to plan sending a good news item about yourself to your class correspondent. That's us!

Pretty soon you'll get a dues notice from Dynamic **Don Hoagland**, and you can use both sides of the paper to write all about yourself, or any interesting items about a classmate. The rewrite department (that's us, too) will give it a good doing over in the best Professor Strunk style. Chances are you won't recognize it! You also might not recognize now that gray flannelish, Homberg-hatted, habitue of the Madison Ave-

Homecoming

HOMECOMING, October 21, will bring alumni to campus for get-togethers, sports events and other entertainment. A record number of classes have planned social and business gatherings. Highlight of the weekend will be the Cornell-Yale football game. Also on the sports schedule will be soccer, freshman football, and varsity cross country.

Before the game, there will be an alumni luncheon and Big Red Band concert at Barton Hall. After the game, alumni, faculty, and friends are invited by the Cornell Alumni Association to an open house at the Big Red Barn. The Barn will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with refreshments available. Other events include Cornell movies, movies at the Willard Straight Theater, the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs annual meeting, and the Hotelmen's Association "coffee hour."

Among classes holding gatherings are '22, '27, '35, '36, '38, '48, '50, '51, '52, '53, '61, and others. Homecoming Committee chairman is Dr. David N. Epstein '51 of Ithaca.

nue advertising emporiums known to his intimate friends as Dapper Don, the Digger for Dues. For a long time in Short Hills he kept it from us that he has been elected vice president of Reinhold Publishing Corp. and publisher of its catalog division. Don writes that he "won't be traveling quite so much but will still perambulate and sagatiate." Good heavens, look what its done to him already! Congratulations, Don, on acquiring a new position and a new dictionary.

Another not-so-recent election was that of **Arthur Fertell** as vice president of Raymond International, Inc. of New York. Art has served continuously as supervisor of heavy construction since he joined the company in 1922. A few of his important achievements are project manager of the Hyperion project, the oil loading terminal for Creole Petroleum in Lake Maracaibo; the Almendares Tunnel in Havana, Cuba, and a number of large harbor and bridge projects both here and aboard. Last year he completed an important assignment in Liberia.

Robert L. McNitt, who does field supervision in the fire insurance department of Home Insurance Co., attended our 40th Reunion last year and watched son **David** acquire his ME degree. Dave is taking his master's degree this year. Bob says the welcome mat at 34 Roweland Ave., Delmar, on the outskirts of Albany, is always out for old classmates. (He could have said just classmates!)

This reminds us that **George H. McCarthy**, 17 Joelson Ct., Albany, after 37 years with the New York Telephone Co. on transmission and outside plant engineering, retired in 1957, and is living the life of McCarthy, now. **Walter Cameron Roberts**, 202 Elm St., Alexandria, Va., retired from the Army in 1959 as colonel in the USAR.

Cam is not engaged in any business—except that of keeping up with his four grandchildren, keeping up his Alexandria home, and keeping up his reputation as a fisherman at his shore place on the Rappahannock River. That's enough!

Looking at our watch, we find it's about time we retire too, at least for tonight! So Nyttall!

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

H. H. (Harry) Morrison has been serving as southeastern regional manager of the Permutit Division of the Pfaunder Co. in Atlanta since 1958. He is no stranger to Pfaunder because for 25 years he represented them in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Victor M. Cortina writes from Central Romana la Romana, Dominican Republic, that he is with the Central Romana Corp., one of the largest sugar mills in the world. He is director of civil engineering, which involves engineering responsibilities, construction, radio and telephone communications and operation and maintenance of 250 miles of standard-gauge railroad. With all these duties he can't have much time to get into mischief. He reports that his youngest son is now a senior in civil engineering at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. No explanation as to how he missed that little hillside school in Ithaca.

On the other side of the ocean, **Howard G. Becker** reports a new address: Calle de Isaac Peral 27, Puerto de Andrailx, Mallorca, Spain. After ten years with Thompson Ramo Wooldridge in Cleveland, he retired to a life of peace and quiet on the Island of Majorca. He finds himself forced to indulge in sailing, sun bathing, painting and just being lazy, poor fellow. Plans are in his vest pocket for visits to Rome, Madrid, Paris and London when the American tourists have all gone home. Judging from his description of his part of the world, I suspect he is on the payroll of the local chamber of commerce. He invites all of the "old men" of 1923 to consider Majorca for retirement.

Bernhard Eidman is farm placement representative in Ocean City for the New Jersey State Employment Service. Anyone with an idle hoe or pitchfork can send his application for special consideration. And now that we are on agricultural matters, **A. J. (Pat) Powers** reports he is still with the Borden Co. in the New York City area. Probably on close speaking terms with Elsie the Cow, but your correspondent has been unable to confirm it with Elsie. Pat brags that he can still hit a golf ball, but admits he has cast a few envious glances toward those electric carts that move the club swinging athletes around the course.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of **Carl W. Vail** on July 20 in Tallahassee, Fla., and of **Lewis R. Gaty** on August 29 in Philadelphia.

Our class president, **Ed Gouinlock**, is making preparations for our 40th Reunion in 1963. His plans contemplate the appointment very soon of a Reunion committee which will work out the Reunion program and all other details. If anyone has any ideals as to any special activities or events for our 40th, send them in to the writer and they will be passed on to the Reunion

committee when it is appointed and organized. The year 1963 may seem a long time off, but it will be here before you know it, so oil up the wheelchair and get ready to greet the rest of the class with its bald heads, stooped shoulders, aching joints and creaking voices.

There are still a few holdouts on class dues. If you are one of them, get out your checkbook and go into action.

'23 BS—Mrs. E. V. Preston (**Esther Brace**), 233 Harvest Ave., Staten Island 10, says she "accumulated four grandchildren in three years": Paul C. Thomasset, 4, and Leland Preston Thomasset, 2½, sons of **Emily Preston Thomasset '54**; and Elizabeth Ann Preston, 3, and Edwin Albert Preston, 1.

'24 Men: **Silas W. Pickering II**
270 Park Ave.
New York 17, N.Y.

As has been announced, the ALUMNI News will be published monthly instead of bi-weekly from now on. News of our class, garnered by that vigorous harvester **Johnny Brothers**, should be pouring in soon. We have all but consumed last year's crop. **Sally Beard**, bless her, sends the following notes about some of the ladies of '24:

Doris E. Hopkins retired in August from the New Bedford (Mass.) YWCA after 37 active years with the organization in the US and Europe. She will spend the winter in Florida. The address, Greenfield, N.H., will always reach her. **Ruth Oviatt**, editor of *Foreign Agriculture* in the Department of Agriculture, in May helped out on public relations at the USDA exhibit at the Paris Trade Fair.

Caroline A. Lester, professor of mathematics at the State University College in Albany, writes that everyone wants to study math these days. Between summer session and fall semester, she took a refresher in Scandinavia. **Dorothea Johannsen** (Mrs. Mason N. Crook), chairman of the psychology department at Tufts College, spent her vacation at their camp at Woodstock.

Carroll C. Griminger writes she is busy trying to save a few natural areas for our great-grandchildren's breathing space by way of the Bergen Swamp Preservation Society which has headquarters at Rochester. She is also horticultural adviser of the Monroe County executive committee of 4-H. This summer she enjoyed Shakespeare at Stratford, Ontario, and in Massachusetts she visited the Clark Art Institute at Williamstown, the Berkshire Garden Center at Lenox, and the Audubon Bird Sanctuary at Pittsfield.

With obvious relish, **Fred Wood** strides down (up I should say) through the years in great leaps. He was elected to a second five-year term as alumni trustee, and Drexel Institute of Technology recently issued a report on the economic physical expansion of urban universities based upon data procured in research that he directed.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the US has announced that **Robert J. Manheimer** of Exchange Point, Quantuck Bay, Westhampton Beach, was its outstanding representative in the entire New York Metropolitan Department in June. **Joseph L. Block**, Inland Steel chairman, received Loyola University's 1961 Damen Award as a distinguished Chicagoan.

'25 AM—**Pearl Buck**, who was awarded an honorary DDL by the University of Pittsburgh in April 1960, writes in *Pitt*: "To the lovers of learning, life is pure adventure shared with the adventurers. It is more than that—it is the biological urge for growth, the evolutionary impulse which, when denied, explodes into revolution. We cannot endure life, much less enjoy it, unless we are aware of opportunity for growth."

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

Major **Robert F. Brand** (picture) was one of four members of The Citadel (Charleston, S.C.) faculty presented with a \$600 award in recognition of "superior teaching and service" at the military college. The presentation was made by Gen. Mark W. Clark, president of The Citadel, at a ceremony held last



June. Bob received his PhD in Modern Languages in 1932. In 1927 he studied at the University of Strasbourg, France, on an A. D. Weil Fellowship in French. He joined the Citadel department of modern languages in 1942 as a second lieutenant and was promoted to his present rank in 1956. A chess enthusiast, Bob was president of the Correspondence Chess League in 1941. He, his wife and two daughters live on The Citadel campus.

Freddy Hirsch of 1491 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena 6, Calif., was kind indeed to pen this saga of his Reunion trip; "As I told you, I made it out from L.A. in four and a quarters hours to New York (Idlewild) and then had to wait four more hours for a plane to Utica. Here I was met by **Ken Fuller '27** and whisked home where **Ferne (Griffith) Fuller '29** awaited us. The next day we drove to Cooperstown on Otsego Lake, where we visited Cooper's grave, en route visiting the Automobile Museum at Bridgewater and the Farmers' Museum farther along. Back home, we visited the Utica Museum of Modern Art.

"Monday morning I caught the bus for Ithaca, passing by the vale of Onondaga and all its glacial deposits on the way down to Ithaca where Prof. **L. L. Barnes, PhD '32**, met me on the campus. Imagine my surprise to see **O. D. von Engeln '08**, presiding at the faculty table where I ate lunch. The next week I spent in Ithaca going to old familiar haunts, visiting **Hunt Bradley '26**, **H. A. Stevenson '19**, **Bill Hamilton '26**, **Herb Williams '25**, and **Harley Howe, PhD '19**, and **Dean Murdock '16**, two of my old physics profs. It is hard to relate all the people I met. Let it suffice to say I had a good time.

"Thursday I donned my Reunion regalia and met with forty classmates at the Statler. That was my last night with the Barneses, for early next morning I signed up at '26 headquarters in Dorm 5. I had supper with the boys in the Statler Auditorium, went to Senior Singing on Bailey steps, then went in for the Glee Club concert. Saturday I went to the President's talk to alumni, after a quick visit with **Frank C. Edminster**

'26 to Sapsucker Woods where we were greeted by Prof. **Arthur Allen '08**. Saturday at 3 we all went to the track meet, Penn-Cornell vs Oxford-Cambridge. Penn-Cornell won by 1 point, at which time the skies wept anew. That evening we spent at the Big Red Barn for cocktails and dinner. Later we went to the Rally with **Walter Rollo '23** in the '26 section. Here **Tom Stirling '25** showed Walter the bum finger he gave him in 1923.

"That night I went home with Walt to Elmira where he plied me with clam chowder of his own making, and served me with eels and flukes he had caught on Long Island. Monday morning I caught the Greyhound for Baltimore. The air conditioning wouldn't work on the bus, boding ill. Sure enough on the next day it was 95 degrees with a relative humidity in the eighties, and when I was going down for the count my sister snagged an electric fan from the attic and broke out a six-pack of Ballantine Ale. This saved the day. At 11 a.m. on the morrow I boarded my Astrojet, and five hours later and one meal down, we were in cool California. This '26er plans to eliminate Baltimore from future journeys in the summer. The Reunion is over but memories linger of many kind friends seen on the way and during the festivities; a good taste lingers from my associations with 1926 as always."

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

Norm Davidson, our Reunion chairman, announces a warm-up '27 35th reunion dinner Oct. 21, 1961, at Homecoming. Wives are invited.

Jess Van Law informs me that we are ahead of last year's dues count. Great! The new total is 282. I had a nice letter months ago from **Mitch Mitchell**, vice president, stating that he came through an operation successfully and was looking forward to golfing and Reunion. Thanks, Mitch, for keeping us posted about yourself, about when and where to pay dues, and for those kind words of encouragement. I know the above results make you happy, too!

My congratulatory letter to a busy president produced a welcome hand-written letter (please take note) from **Jervis Langdon II**, saying that, with the exception of four years in the Air Force, 1942-46, in southeast Asia, he has been a railroad counselor. Colonel Langdon took over June 1 as president of B & O Railroad. Jerv's son, **Jervis III '59**, was a student writer for the ALUMNI NEWS; his father, the late **Jervis Langdon '97**, was a trustee of Cornell. A true Cornell family.

One of these days when I run out of personal news I shall include excerpts of letters from my ever-faithful correspondent, **Dill Walsh**. Keep your fingers crossed—you're in for a big treat!

Juan Martinez, trustee, got back safely from his trip around the world. We congratulate you, Juan, for your many accomplishments. **James Moore** is the author of *Titling Your Color Movies* and columnist-editor of "Cine and Sound Cues" in *U.S. Camera* magazine; "Clubs and Closeups" in *Better Movie Making*; "News of the Industry" in *AC Movie News*. Dinty is an honorary fellow of Amateur Cinematographers,



GROUND IS BROKEN on July 17 for a new 20-story apartment hotel which will house the Cornell Club of New York. Ezra Cornell III '27, great-grandson of the university's founder, and Max F. Schmitt '24 (right), president of the club, are on hand for the occasion. The building is scheduled to be completed by October 1962. The club will occupy four full floors and a portion of the ground floor in the new structure.

Ltd., and copy editor of Cunningham & Walsh, Inc., advertising, 628 E. 20th St., New York City.

Bill Foltz is assistant vice president, public relations, New York Telephone Co. Bill gets back to Cornell frequently where he assists Prof. Wayne Hodges in the school of Labor and Industrial Relations. The Foltzes have a married son, Bill, Princeton '57, a Ford Foundation foreign service fellow in Africa; one married daughter, Jeannie; and three other sons, prospective Cornellians Dick, Bob and Dan. Home address is 252 Fairview Ave., Rutherford, N.J.

Jim Pollak writes: "After 17 years in Southern California I am a native! Am devoting my time to industrial real estate and an effort to improve my golf game. Mrs. Pollak and I have two grandchildren, who are more fun than work or golf." (I agree.) Their home is at 12226 Paisley Lane, Los Angeles 49, Calif. **Floyd Kirkham**, Rochester, says he saw **Jack Ruck** in New York City and that this column brought back to life two old friends he hadn't heard from since his student days: Prof. **Buell Lipa**, University of Kansas, and **Ed Williams**, industrial consultant for Dallas Power & Light Co. We are glad to accommodate!

More dues and Fund contributors: **Wistar Ambler**, **Jess Aronson**, **Leo Blanding**, **Walt Brunberg**, **Jim Berlinger**, **Wallace Berry**, **Everett Bradley**, **Art Buddenhagen**, **Nev**

Blakemore, **Art Brooks**, **Romaine Button**, **George Beldon**, **Al Cowan**, **Bill Chandler**, **Jim Crawford**, **Warren Caro**, **Everett Clark**, **Palmer Clarkson**, **Dr. Louis Danzis**, **Tom Deveau**, **Bill Dicker**, **Dan Dalrymple**, **Francis Dunn**, **Bill Davies**, **Ken Drake**, **Clarence Dayton**, **Carl Eberhart**, **Herb Eulenstein**, **Les Ferguson**, **Stan Ferguson**, **Bill Foltz**, **Oscar Fein**, **John Flannery**, **Wendell Field**, **Henry Germond III**, **Joe Greenbaum**, **Art Geiger**, **Dil Gotshalk**, **John Gund**, **Max Gratz**, **Don Huntington**, **Lehman Hoag**, **Phil Hoyt**, **Denis Hynes**, **Steve Hall**, **Dr. Bob Henkle**, **Tad Hurd**, **Gene Haidt**, **Lyman Hall**, **Bill Huntoon**, **Morris Hedges**, **Wally Hodge**, **Juan Martinez**.

I was deeply saddened to learn the loss of our good Reunion friend and classmate, **Jim Estes**. He served his country well.

Stewart Strong writes: "In the past I have been returning to the university from time to time as my oldest son, **S. Sherwood**, received his degree in engineering in '55 and master's in business in '56. My daughter Susan was married after two years at Kent State University, and my youngest, **Lester '64**, is in electrical engineering. With five grandchildren and another on the way I should be coming back from now until eternity." Stew's home address is 2916 Lee Rd., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Besides his association with Republic Steel Corp., **Ray Thomas** keeps busy with

Rotary and Twin Lakes Country Club, having served as president of both. He says he retired from politics, after six years as councilman, to devote his time to being a good grandfather several times. Ray, an old faithful reunioner, is looking forward with pleasure to the big 35th. Write him at 255 W. High St., Mantua, Ohio.

'28 MCE—Prof. **Yang-Tseng Wang** has been head of the Civil Engineering Department at Chu Hai College, Argyle Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong, since the first of the year.

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



Al Koehl (picture); one of our globe-trotting classmates, just returned from a month in Greece. He was accompanying his wife, a volunteer worker for the American Field Service, who was returning a group of Greek, Turkish, and Lebanese students to their homes after a year's study in the United

States. On their way home they brought back 119 American students who had spent the past year in the Middle East as part of the exchange program. A few days before their return the Koehls were swimming on the Island of Rhodes and Al slipped (he swears it was early in the morning and he hadn't had a drink all day) and tore some ligaments, so he is now sporting a leg cast. Al's sons must have inherited the travel urge. The older, Albert, is with McCann-Erickson in Santiago, Chile. The younger, Dexter, is in the Army at the US Language School in Monterey, Calif. Al's firm, Koehl, Landis & Landan, moved last fall to new offices at 41 E. 42d St., New York. Home address is still the same: North Mountain Dr., Ardsley-on-Hudson.

Another traveling classmate is **Theodore W. Adler**, who recently returned from a seven-week trip to Europe. Ted and his wife spent most of their time in the Scandinavian countries, Northern France, England, and Holland. Their two children, Tom, 14, and Louise, 10, were at camp. Ted's hobby is writing amateur musical shows. Actually, he does the whole production from the writing of lyrics, which he adapts to popular songs, to the performance itself, when he plays the piano and sings. He's done a show for the Scarsdale PTA among other groups, entertains at parties, and soon will be off to his niece's wedding in Chicago where he's to do a special skit. This is a fairly full-time avocation, but Ted says he tries to find time for gardening and attending meetings of the Westchester County Cornell Club. He is a partner in the law firm of Wolf, Haldenstein, Adler and Freeman at 270 Madison Ave., New York, and a member of the city and state bar associations. The Adler home is at 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale.

Joe Binns was in the news again recently. A vice president of Hilton Hotels Corp., Joe represented his company in the negotiations for the new 1,200-room Washington Hilton to be built in the Temple Heights section. The hotel, to be owned jointly by

Hilton Hotels Corp. and Uris Buildings Corp., is expected to be finished in 1964.

Your correspondent recently returned from a two-week visit to Hawaii where I conducted a course in hotel advertising sponsored by the Hotel School. Mrs. Grohmann and I also visited the outer island of Hawaii, which is the site of the new hotel on Parker Ranch to be built by Rockefeller interests. We also stopped in Los Angeles to visit our oldest son, Victor, who has been living there.

Notices for 1961-62 class dues have been mailed to all members of the class. Also included was a questionnaire. Hope you'll all complete it and return to me promptly so we'll have news for future class columns.

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

On its acquisition by Consolidated Aluminum Corp., a subsidiary of AIAG of Switzerland, National Foil Co. made **Walter A. Hunt** president. Walter, who lives at 11 Euclid Ave., Summit, N.J., missed the '29 dinner in New York last spring because he was vacationing in Sarasota, Fla., with Mrs. Hunt, the former Myra M. Jones of Portland, Me., a graduate of Collegiate Centenary Institute. Hunt and his first wife, who died ten years ago, had two children: Walter Jr., now a junior at Yale, and Bonnie, a junior at Kent Place School in Summit. A member of the Lackawanna Cornell Club, Hunt has been active in Community Chest and Red Cross drives and was chairman of the Boy Scout troop in Summit when it had five Eagle Scouts in one year, with Walter Jr. among them.

On the current Ithaca visit of your roving columnist, always-congenial '29er **Ed Whiting**, director of Willard Straight Hall and acting treasurer for the class, is allowing me the courtesy of his beautifully appointed office to add a paragraph to this column to list the first of the '29ers who have responded to date (August 31) to help underwrite the class group subscription—if necessary. Here they are, alphabetically, of course: **R. E. Alexander**, 612 S. Flower St. Los Angeles, Calif.; **J. V. Anderson**, 24 Church St., Delevan; **Meyer Bender**, 2230 Olean St., Brooklyn (congrats to you and Mrs. Bender on your 25th anniversary, Mike); **G. L. Bidwell**, Box 114, Upper Black, Eddy, Pa.; **O. B. Bromley Jr.**, 534 Forest Ave., New Rochelle; **D. H. Callahan**, 5832 Stony Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.; **Eben Carruthers**, PO Box 1332, Warrenton, Ore.; **C. L. Carter**, 419 Allen Pl., Albion, Mich.; **John M. Clark**, Wilmington, Del.; **E. A. Cobb**, 3205 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; **W. P. Colio**, 3500 Graysferry Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; **E. C. Collins**, 333 Pershing Dr., New Kensington, Pa.; **J. G. Connell**, 718 Plandome Rd., Manhasset; **B. F. Copp**, 1375 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio;

R. E. Dudley, RD 3, Lyons; **E. A. Edson**, 5026 Tilden St., Washington, D.C.; **Zac Freedman**, 233 E. 32, New York City; **W. A. Geohagan**, 788 Columbus Ave., New York City; **Henry Gichner**, 6115 33d St., NW, Washington, D.C.; **G. M. Gilroy**, Chestnut Hill Rd., Norwalk, Conn.; **H. F. Hall**, 19 Bettswood Rd., Norwalk, Conn.; **E. T. Hebert**, 14 Edgewood St., Needham, Mass.; **G. E. Heckin**, 34 W. Sixth St., Cincinnati, Ohio; **Lieut. Col. J. A. Herrmann**,

Election Fete

ELECTION of Juan Martinez '27 as an alumni trustee of the university called for celebration by the Cornell Club of Mexico. Among those at the gathering Aug. 4 and pictured in the *Mexico City News* on Aug. 7 were Mr. and Mrs. Martinez, Juan J. Artigas '22, Francis Aubert '18, Carlos A. Martinez '40, Salvador Martinez Tejeda '39, brother of the honor guest, Robert P. Ogden '40, Rodrigo B. Rodriguez '15, and Mary Kathryn Taylor '61.

4160 West Hills Rd., Corvallis, Ore.; **Howard Jaffee**, 170 E. 78th St., New York City; **F. P. Kneen**, 149 Budlong, Hillsdale, Mich.; **C. A. Krieger**, West Point, Pa.; **Dr. A. A. Lippman**, 929 Albemarle Rd., Brooklyn; **Bob Lyon**, 2 Crosby Pl., Huntington (best to Agnes and the three boys); **F. F. Mack**, Stuyvesant Ave., Rye; **J. F. Macomber**, 312 Farwood Rd., Philadelphia, Pa. (we're really under way, Prez; it was good seeing you this summer); **William J. McCabe**, *Rockland County Times*, Haverstraw; **Frank L. Newburger Jr.**, Cherry Lane, Rydal, Pa.; **Dr. Robert Northrup**, 56 N. Portage St., Westfield;

W. A. Ranney, 203 White Rd., Ithaca (sorry I missed you, Warren); **T. G. Rochow**, 17 Miller Rd., Darien, Conn.; **S. B. Shults**, 9 Seneca St., Hornell; **J. R. Slights**, 83 Cragmoor Rd., West Hartford, Conn.; **R. J. Smith**, 73 Coolidge Ave., Spencerport; **L. A. Spelman**, 57 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck; **J. A. Steele**, 210 Edgemont Dr., Syracuse; **Dr. Isidore Stein**, 700 Ave C, Brooklyn; **Alfred Sulla Jr.**, distinguished counselor and "Sammy Sneed" of the class. Any challengers?); **Ralph Van Duzer**, 40 RD 1, Owego; **Alpheus Underhill**, 114 Durland Ave., Elmira; **S. T. Wild**, PO Box 2356, Winston-Salem, N.C.; **L. A. Williams**, 303 Columbia St., Ithaca.

GUEST EDITOR

As Zac was sitting at my typewriter, hammering out the above, it occurred to me that I'd like to say something to the '29 readers about the results of our new program and he agreed to let me be a "guest editor" for this one issue. So, here goes:

We all know the struggle that '29 has had with its class activities. Depressions, wars, etc., have kept us operating at a snail's pace. However, there still appears to be hope. Milestone No. 1 was accomplished by Zac Freedman. Through his untiring efforts we have had a class column in the *ALUMNI NEWS* for the past three years. Now, we have just passed Milestone No. 2. The plan to establish a program of annual class dues which will make possible the benefits of a group subscription to the *NEWS* has been assured because over 50 members of the class already have agreed to underwrite the plan. We expect more pledges when classmates return to their desks after Labor Day and find our letter which went out in the middle of the vacation season. The more underwriters we get the less anyone will pay, if it is necessary to pay anything at all. So, send in that green pledge sheet to me at Willard Straight.

—ED WHITING

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

Dr. George Dacks, 265 Alexander St., Rochester 7, is engaged in the private practice of surgery. His daughter, Linda, is a senior at the University of Rochester; his older son, a sophomore at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

The architectural firm of Perkins & Will, of which **Philip Will** is a partner, has designed the plans for the Dundee Elementary School now being constructed in Greenwich, Conn. It is said that this new public school will revolutionize educational systems. It has been designed specifically for team-teaching. This approach does away with the traditional one-teacher-to-a-classroom concept and instead employs teams of teachers to work with groups of pupils. Because of this arrangement, pupils can be organized into different-sized groups for different kinds of activities. While a large number of pupils may be listening to a lecture or watching an educational film, smaller groups may receive advance instructions or remedial work. This setup gives the children the advantage of a wide range of teacher skills. To provide the necessary physical flexibility, the school will contain rooms of various sizes, many of which can be made smaller or larger by opening or closing movable walls. The main section of the building will be multilevel. Adjoining this will be a gymnasium and a cafeteria wing. Initial research was made possible by a grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories established by the Ford Foundation.

Leonard Bernstein, 215 W. 92d St., New York 25, is associated with Harry H. Lyssig in the practice of law in New York City. His older boy is a junior at Princeton and his younger son is attending Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

Robert L. Bliss was general rapporteur at the Fourth Session of the Second World Congress of Public Relations held in Venice, Italy, the latter part of May. It attracted more than 700 public relations leaders from 28 countries. In his speech to the fourth session of the Congress, Bob stated that "businessmen of all nations have a primary role in the creation of international confidence as a basis for world peace. There is a certain rapport among people who are making money together. People who learn to trust each other in one way, usually come to trust each other in additional ways. Tourists and scholars can do much to create international good will, but tourists come and go and scholars are few. The great potential of mutual confidence is the businessman. He is everywhere today. Businessmen the world over have common problems and common interests. Furthermore, commercial relationships of long standing tend to become closer as time goes on. In addition, businessmen circulate at many levels of society and meet all kinds of people. Their opinions are not suspect, as those of government people are apt to be. Thus, the international businessman can do more than any other type of person to create the mutual confidence we must have as a basis for peace. Public relations has a responsibility to see that corporations send overseas people who know the language of the host country, understand its culture

What if something happens to Mr. Mac?

Mr. Mac is any of those key men who are so important in most businesses. His loss would mean serious and immediate problems for management. Many of these problems can be solved by key man life insurance with the following benefits:

- Provides cash to attract and train replacements, and to indemnify for temporary loss of company earning power.
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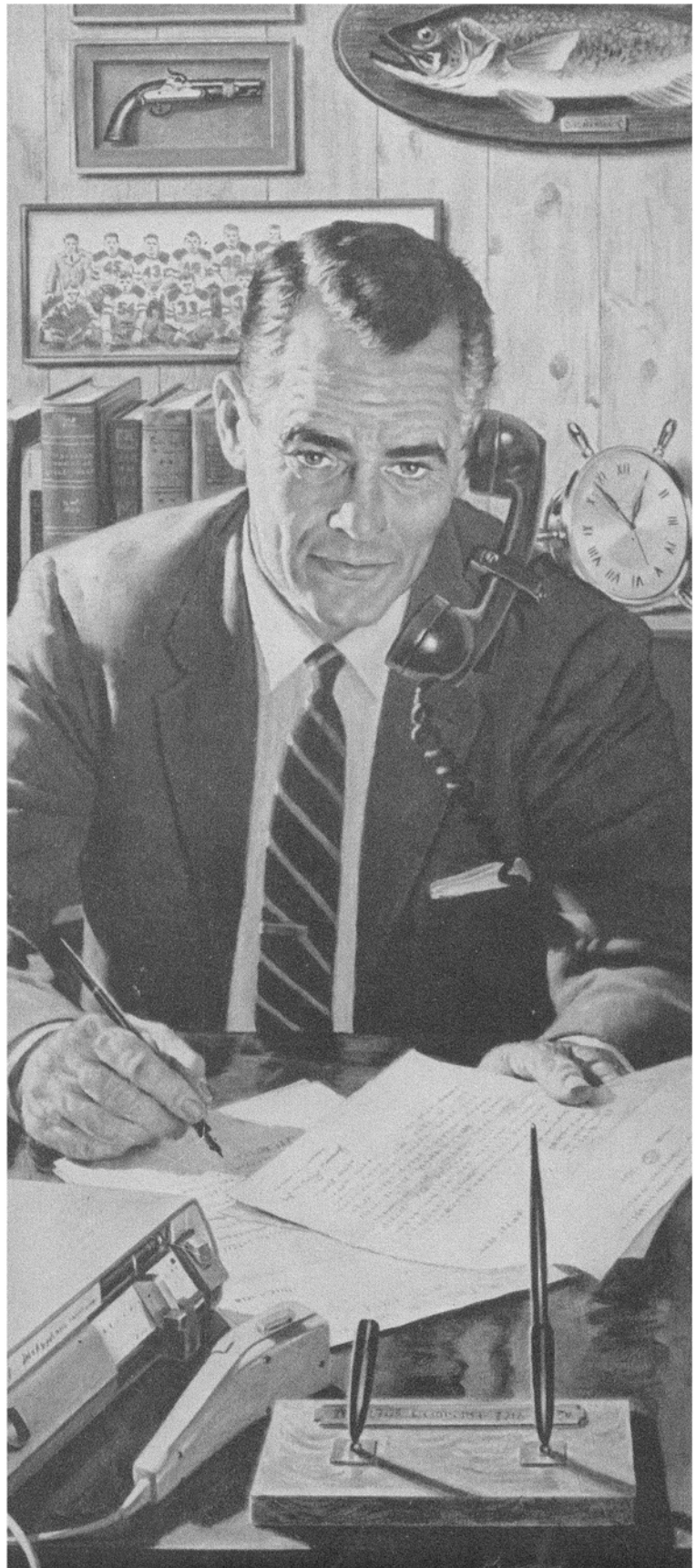
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Henry C. Hunken, Grad School, Chicago
John L. McElfresh, CLU '21, Washington, D.C.
G. Lawrence Moison '51, San Diego
L. James Rivers, CLU '55, New York
Marion L. Shugart '28, Council Bluffs, Iowa



Again this year, TIME,
The Weekly Newsmagazine,
brings you the
Ivy League Game
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and have been taught to see good things as clearly as bad ones in each foreign environment. The international businessman must add to his economic skills the social skills which mark the true citizen of the world and the man who can be believed and trusted. If he does this, there inevitably will be an increase in the level of mutual confidence around the world, and real progress toward peace."

William D. Sargent, 62 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, received his PhD at Cornell in 1936. He has been an instructor at the City College of New York since 1937 and is now an associate professor in the biology department where he teaches general biology, wild life, and ornithology. He is married to Winifred H. McCully, Bryn Mawr '32. The Sargents have two boys and two girls. **Ernst H. Suerken**, 90 Mohican Park Ave., Dobbs Ferry, is resident director of the Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry.

'30, '31 BArch, '32 MArch—**Helen C. Gillespie**, Syracuse architect, has been selected for listing in *Who's Who of American Women*. She is a partner in the firm of Granger, Gillespie & Robertson.

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

We will try to catch up on all understanding and possibly outdated news in this letter. We will also hope to have a new batch of news in time for our next column.

W. Gifford Hoag (picture) is now chief of information service, Research and Information Division,



Research and Information Division, Farm Credit Administration. As a part of his duties he was the senior author of a book entitled *Banks for Cooperatives—A Quarter Century of Progress*. Giff, who has been active in the Farm Credit Admin-

istration for 27 years, was chairman of a panel on publishing cooperative newsletters at the Cooperative Editorial Assn. meeting at Oklahoma State University, and gave a week's course on "Can Farmers and Consumers Cooperate?" at the Cooperative Institute, Hobart College, Geneva. His address is RD 1, Box 124, Vienna, Va.

Last May 26, **Philip C. Eisman**, assistant director of the microbiological research division at CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., Summit, N.J., presented a lecture on "Disinfectants, Antisepsics and Preservatives" before the New York Academy of Sciences. The lecture reviewed the history and development of the various types of disinfectants, antisepsics, and preservatives in use since earlier times. Eisman, his wife, and two daughters live at 15 Hawthorne Ave., Morris Plains, N.J.

Edward D. Ramage resigned as president and general manager of the Hillcrest Hotel, Toledo, Ohio, effective September 1. He had held the positions for 21 years, and prior to that had served in half a dozen hotels in New York, Ohio and Indiana. He will return to Skaneateles, where he will pursue personal interests.

Malcolm L. Cropley, 9747 Dayton Ave.,

Seattle 3, Wash., lost his wife last March 1. His daughters are both graduates of the University of Washington. Jean, the elder, is married, and Cathy, the younger, is working at her profession as a registered nurse and living at home. Mal is an associate engineer of the Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

A. Haslup Forman is still active as an acoustical contractor in the Baltimore area. He is also getting into sales representation, and his latest connection is with the Carew Steel Co., York, Pa., for long span joists and pre-fab metal buildings. Bowling alleys are an exceptionally good prospect. The address for "Has" is still 7005 Copeleigh Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.

Harry Rosner believes he has the record for the youngest set of children in the class. His three are 9, 8, and 5. Harry might add durability to his record, also. Businesswise, he is a partner in the accounting firm of David Berdon & Co., New York City, having been associated with them for 17 years. The family home is at 99 Wildwood Rd., New Rochelle.

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

Charalambos S. Stephanides, an agricultural attache with the Foreign Agricultural Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, returned in late spring from an assignment in the Congo, with the American Embassy at Leopoldville. Shortly before he returned he was notified that he was to receive a distinguished service award plus a certificate of merit and \$300 cash from the Service in recognition of his initiative and resourcefulness in maintaining continuity and high quality of reporting in a complex area of Central Africa under difficult and hazardous conditions. Stephanides and his wife, **Polymnia '47**, attended the wedding of their son, **Chris '59**, at Falls Church, Va., in June. News of Stephanides' honors came from Prof. **Lincoln D. Kelsey, Grad '27**, extension emeritus, and Mrs. Kelsey, with whom he lived as a freshman. The Kelseys have considered Steve one of their boys ever since he turned up after World War I at their Near East Relief orphanage in Marzifoun, Turkey, as a 9-year-old. Born in Turkey of Greek ancestry, he went to Greece in an exchange of populations, 1922-23. After graduating, he spent eight years as an agricultural agent in Macedonia, then returned to the university for his graduate work on a fellowship provided by the Near East Foundation for Greek livestock improvement. In succeeding years he represented UNRRA in the Balkans for the Near East Foundation, supervised the shipping of mules to Africa, and imported breeding stock into Iran with Point Four personnel of the Foreign Agricultural Service. His next assignment is expected to take him to Tel Aviv.

Ray R. Flumerfelt was recently named marketing projects specialist for Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc. He will analyze requests for GLF assistance in marketing, study each situation involved and make recommendations. He joined GLF in 1933 as assistant manager at the Oneonta service store. After working at several other stores, he was named manager for New York pro-

duce and GLF potato sales in 1939. From 1940 to 1950, he was supervisor, vice president and manager, president and sales manager of GLF Farm Products, forerunner of the Marketing Division. He was named director of the egg department in 1950 and since 1953 has been manager of the Egg Marketing Division.

Olaf A. Brauner writes that since May 1959 he has been a project engineer for the Adding Machine Division of the National Cash Register Co. in Ithaca. He lives at 701 Highland Rd. in Cayuga Heights and is looking forward to the reunion in 1962.

Charles K. Rice recently became a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Jaekle, Fleischmann, Kelly, Swart & Augspurger. He was formerly associated with the New York City law firm of White & Case. In 1953 he joined the US Department of Justice as first assistant to the head of the Tax Division and from 1956-61 he served as assistant attorney general in charge of that division. During World War II, he served in the Navy as a lieutenant commander. He and his wife, the former Josephine Taggart of Watertown, plan to establish a home in Buffalo. Their children are Byron, 24, now serving in the Marine Corps; Josephine, 20; and Marcus, 10.

Robert H. Hartman is an account executive and marketing consultant at Grey Advertising, Inc. He was director of research at the L. H. Hartman Co., which merged with Grey last year. During World War II he served as a lieutenant colonel with the Army. He is married to the former Ruth Hamburger of White Plains, and has one son, Lewis, who will be a senior at Princeton this fall and is on the Princeton tennis team which trounced Cornell late this spring. The Hartman home is at 530 E. 88th St., New York 28.

William H. Evans has been promoted to vice president and general manager at both York Industrial Park, Inc., 140 Roosevelt Ave., York, Pa., and Hatboro Industrial Park, 237 Jacksonville Road, Hatboro, Pa., a group of industrial buildings being subleased on long or short-term leases to firms expanding, relocating or newly starting. The developments include space for heavy and light manufacturing, commercial operations and offices. Hatboro's 252,000 square feet are almost all leased, although some good areas are still available. York, being the newer development, still has approximately 250,000 square feet available. Evans states further that "Cornellians will get special treatment. Drop me a line—tell me how I can help you." He can be reached at 113 Fairmount Ave., Linstead, Reading, Pa.

'33 AB—Virginia Haviland, reader's adviser for children at the Boston Public Library and an associate editor of *The Horn Book Magazine*, was abroad in August and September on business. She addressed the annual conference of the International Federation of Library Associations at Edinburgh on the importance to the US of translations of children's books, and spoke on "Books without Boundaries" before the youth librarians of the British Library Assn. at the University College of North Staffordshire at Keele. The author of a series of fairy tale books, she lives at 54 Pinckney St., Boston.

postgraduate lesson in Scotch economics

What would you expect to pay for the most popular Scotch in Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland? What would it be worth to discover the rare blend of Highland whiskies that is preferred by the people who know Scotch quality best? Well, the fact is you can obtain this popular Scotch here for considerably less than other premium-quality Scotches. Its name is King George IV...and you should postgraduate to it for your next party or gathering.

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86.8 Proof. 100% Blended Scotch Whiskies. Imported by National Distillers Products Co., New York, N.Y.

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

Stanley R. Stager, 908 Stuart Rd., Westover Hills, Wilmington 6, Del., is assistant manager, Surplus Materials Division, General Services Dept., DuPont Co., with responsibility for the sale of scrap metals, used machinery, residues and surplus stores and the dismantling of plants throughout the country. The Stagers' son, **Sandy**, '62, in electrical engineering, last year was president of Triangle Fraternity and assistant manager of baseball. Their daughter Sally is a sophomore at the University of Colorado. Stan, who has been chairman of the Wilmington Cornell Club's scholarship committee, is also kept busy by church work, golf and a bit of gardening (when he can't avoid it).

Richard M. Bleier, 715 King St., Chappaqua, is vice president-sales of the I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co., 485 Fifth Ave., New York 17. The Bleiers have three sons: **Richard Jay** '63 in electrical engineering; Steven Randolph, 18, a sophomore in business administration at the University of Toledo; and Ralph Kleinert, 14, a sophomore at Chappaqua High School. Dick says that he is in contact daily with **Ted Kaufman** '37, vice president of Grey Advertising Agency, in charge of Kleinert's account. In addition to some "nondistinguished sailing and golfing," Dick's hobbies include being president of the New Castle Water Co., Chappaqua, which supplies "better and better service to some 200 homes." Dick writes that the job is a "work-all-day-Sunday-nopay-job, but it makes me a 'public utility tycoon' with all the rights and privileges thereunder appertaining."

George C. Norman, 9 E. Beechcraft Rd., Short Hills, N.J., is with Johnson-Norman Fans & Pumps, Inc., 41 E. 53d St., New York 17, sales representatives for Buffalo Forge Co. The Normans have three children: Susan, 20, a junior at Skidmore; Judy, 15, a sophomore in Millburn High School; and **George Jr.** '65 in liberal arts, who hopes to play freshman football. Congratulations, George, on joining the expanding ranks of Class of '35 Fathers of Cornellians.

Richard Katzenstein, 23 Howland Lane, Hingham, Mass., writes that he is still with Bethlehem Steel Co., Shipbuilding Division. He works at the same Quincy, Mass., shipyard, as when he joined the company in 1935. In the interim, however, he has spent a year at San Francisco and 19 years at Staten Island. He is in charge of the test programs for the first and third US nuclear-powered surface ships, USS Long Beach and USS Bainbridge. Tight schedules keep Dick tied pretty close to his job, but he does see **John Leslie** and **Russ Boettiger**, "whose equipment has contributed to the successful operation of many ships."

Frank A. Ready Jr. and Mrs. Ready (Evelyn "Peg" Walker) '36 are now living at 4 Putnam Hill, Greenwich, Conn. Frank is vice president of Dunham and Smith Agencies, Inc., 39 Lewis St., Greenwich. After seven years in Japan and over a year in Germany, Frank is glad to be back in this country. At Reunion time in June, they were on the SS Rotterdam in mid-Atlantic, so Peg had to miss her 25th. The Ready's son, **Frank III** '63, is in electrical engineer-

Academic Delegates

PRESIDENT Deane W. Malott will represent the university at the inauguration of John E. Sawyer as president of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., on October 8, and Frank C. Baldwin '22, university secretary, will represent Cornell at the 150th anniversary convocation of Hamilton College, Clinton, on Oct. 13.

Academic delegate at the inauguration of Davis Y. Paschall as president of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., on October 13, is Mrs. David G. F. Holmes (Mildred Rowe) '22 of Williamsburg. Aaron S. Kreider Jr. '12 of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, will represent the university at the inauguration of Roy E. McAuley as president of Elizabethtown College, October 28.

ing; Daughter Gail is looking forward to entering Hotel School in the fall of 1963.

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

Ex-Treasurer **Stan Shepardson's** parting shot was a report on costs of our 25th Reunion, which ran to \$4,855.49. Income was \$4,648, which left a deficit of \$207.49 to be made up from class funds. Uniforms accounted for more than a third of the expenses, and the band nosed out the beer for the next highest item. Other major costs included the barbecue and banquet, plus housing.

Some '36ers are still adding to the population, but can anyone match the mark of **Rocco V. Vittucci**? He sired a set of twins on July 30. He is a marine engineer with the Navy Department and was promoted not long ago to organize and direct a group assigned to establish conceptual designs of new type ships. He lives at 3510 39th St., NW, Washington 16, D.C.

Speaking of Uncle Sam, a government announcement revealed that **Harry E. Bovay's** consulting engineering firm has been awarded a design contract for a \$150,000 Department of Agriculture soil erosion research laboratory to be built at Pullman, Wash. Harry has until November to complete plans and specifications.

Editor **John Marcham** made a summer trip to Florida, including a visit with **Leon Garfield** at The Castaways, Miami Beach. John termed this an "opulent, busy, expanding motel on the Atlantic Ocean." It covers 10 acres, has 304 rooms, three pools, and parking space for 500 cars. Furthermore, the place was prospering in July!

Henry C. Brown, with Armstrong Cork Company since graduation, has been promoted to assistant general manager of building materials research. Home base is in Lancaster, Pa. Henry served as general manager of the special projects department since 1959. He started as a chemist and rose through the research ranks.

Dr. **Benjamin Pasamanick**, professor of psychiatry at Ohio State and director of re-

search at the Columbus Psychiatric Institute and Hospital, has been chosen Percival Bailey Lecturer for 1961. Next November he will speak at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute on "Some Misconceptions Concerning Racial Differences in the Prevalence of Mental Disease." Elsewhere on the professorial scene, **Charles R. Scott Jr.** teaches in the Commerce and Business Administration School of the University of Alabama and lives at 5 Windsor Drive, Tuscaloosa, Ala. His wife Sandy is a graduate of Randolph Macon Women's College. Son Gene is a high school sophomore.

Add to the growing list of California classmates the name of **John Clausen**, who lives at 1963 Yosemite Rd., Berkeley. He is the new director of the Institute of Human Development at the University of California.

Class President **George Lawrence** has called a breakfast meeting of the Class Council in Ithaca, Saturday, October 14. This is the weekend of the Cornell Council meeting and the Navy football fray. As many as a dozen members are planning to be on hand. One week later there will be another gathering of Perfect '36ers in Barton Hall for the Homecoming Luncheon before the Yale game. After that game, classmates should proceed to the Big Red Barn and look for the '36 banner in a corner near the bar.

'36 BS—Rutgers has awarded the EdM to **Margaret Edwards Schoen**, 3 W. George St., South River, N.J.

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

A note from **Pliny Rogers** says he has finished 24 years with the Hope Natural Gas Co. in Clarksburg, W. Va., where he is head of mechanical engineering. He, his wife and three daughters live in Clarksburg at 692 Stealey Ave. Pliny is planning to get back for Reunion. Dr. **Jerome Rakov** proudly writes, "This is to advise you that I will be making regular trips to Ithaca, starting in September 1961, since my son, **Howard**, has been accepted as a freshman in the Arts College. He won a state regents scholarship. In addition to my various professional duties, I am now on the staff of Mt. Sinai Hospital, in the orthodontic dept." Jerry lives at 58 Bradford Blvd. in Yonkers.

An experienced traveler like **Howard C. Mandeville** should have no difficulty scheduling a trip to Ithaca for our 25th next June. From his home at 7740 Indian Hill Rd. in Cincinnati, Ohio, he writes, "Still traveling around the world as manager of industrial engineering in the overseas division of Procter & Gamble. Jet planes may make the world smaller but for me they only allow me to spend more time there than here." **Robert S. Hatfield** received a major promotion a few months ago when he was elected vice president of Continental Can Co. and general manager of its eastern (metal) division. Bob has been with his company since graduation and was most recently assistant general manager of the metal division. He lives at 35 West Brother Dr., Greenwich, Conn.

Arthur K. Harris of 90 Stratford Rd., New Shrewsbury, N.J., writes that he ran

into classmate **Seymour Sherman** in Ann Arbor, Mich., while visiting his daughter who is a junior at the University of Michigan. Art didn't tell us anything about himself, but he did say Seymour is a professor at Wayne University and his home address is 1829 Vinewood Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

From down in Orange, Texas, we received a note from **Thomas B. Kelly**. Tom, his wife, and son live at 2 Knotty Pine Lane, and his daughter is a sophomore at St. Mary's College in Indiana. Tom says he heard **Jack Serrell** talk at the annual chemical engineers' meeting in Washington last December and had a pleasant chat with him. Neither had seen classmates for some time but both were hoping to see them all at Reunion. **Paul M. Fisher** lives at 1028 Cornell Ave. in Drexel Hill, Pa. He writes, "After 20 years with American Viscose Corp. in Marcus Hook, Pa., am now with Rohm & Haas Co. in Bristol, Pa., as a 'physicist' (shades of all BChems who had Dusty Rhodes!)." Japan was the last known base of operations for **Lieut. Col. Harold A. Dillenbeck**. He says it looks as if he won't make it back to our 25th Reunion, but he can be reached at Hdqrs. Far East Exchange Service, APO 503, San Francisco, Calif. Hal was recently awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

Julian M. Carter has left Wellsville and has moved to Lyons Falls, where he is consultant in agriculture education to the schools in Lewis and Jefferson Counties and part of Oneida County.

Sailing is the family hobby of **Dr. Frederick W. Goodrich Jr.** and his three daughters. They live at 164 Lower Blvd., New London, Conn., where Fred has practiced obstetrics and gynecology for over 12 years. He was written two books on natural childbirth. **Dr. Irving Cramer**, a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, practices in Utica at 1438 Genesee St. Irving recently completed a year as president of the Oneida County Medical Society.

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

Elizabeth Baranousky Ramsey, our class representative to the Cornell Fund, has moved to 15 Norwood Ave., Summit, N.J. "It's within walking distance of our shop so I'm getting some much needed exercise," Liz writes. Liz and "Randy" opened a gift shop, The Gallery Caprice, Inc., at 380 Springfield Ave., Summit, a year and a half ago. "We have art collections and merchandise from many parts of the world. We keep away from the highly promoted and usual gift and decorative merchandise, so we fill the need for the shopper who wants something 'different'. It's a big change from our scientific careers, but it is fascinating and we feel that our backgrounds are very useful anyway." Liz also sends thanks to those who contributed to the Cornell Fund and to those gals who worked for the Fund in each area.

In August when **Dorothy Sarnoff '35** sang the title role in "The Merry Widow" at Dayton, we had a backstage chat and she sent greetings to her classmates. She'd had only four days of rehearsal for the one-week run and was also rehearsing for her new nightclub act opening in Boston the

AAC Winners

ALUMNI OFFICE and Cornell Fund entries won prizes at the national convention of the American Alumni Council in Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Fla., in July.

One of the Alumni Giving Incentive Awards, for distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support, went to the university, with a check for \$150 included. A Parents Committee mailing placed third in the Parent Cultivation category.

A Class of 1931 Reunion poster won Homecoming and Reunion Promotion class for the Alumni Office, and the Class of 1911 Reunion booklet won the single-piece competition in the same class.

following week, but her sparkling performance wowed 'em in Dayton. She got quite an ovation in a city where audiences are noted for sitting on their hands.

Our beautiful class president, **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, was busy last spring writing to 107 gals in the class of '37 Home Ec about the Flora Rose Graduate Fellowship, and while she was at it she wrote personal notes to each one about our Big 25th REUNION next June. "Dilly" and her family had an Ecuadorian daughter, Lourdes Diaz, 19, living with them from February till May, and in June her own daughter Ann went as an exchange student in the International Fellowship program to Ecuador for three months. Ann, who is a senior in high school this year, has been elected to the National Honor Society and is poring through college catalogs these days. She is music librarian at church, sings in the chancel choir and plays in the girl's bell choir, and corresponds with numerous pen pals around the world. She'd like to be an English teacher. Douglas, 14, in eighth grade, is active in athletics, Boy Scouts, and choir. Gary, 11, an enthusiastic Boy Scout, takes art lessons and is doing portraits. The Pruddens have been remodeling their home, and "Dilly" says Bill is busier than ever with business and civic activities.

Lucia Angell Myers, 2960 Locust St., Riverside, Calif. writes: "Just had to tell you I am now a subscriber to the ALUMNI NEWS. It gets read before newspapers and all other reading matter. Son Rex is 11, in fifth grade, excellent student, loves sports, is a pitcher in Little League. He's earning his own money, in partnership with a pal, mowing lawns. Mark is 8, in second grade, a Cub Scout. Bob is a research chemist at Wyle Laboratories. He worked on the escape rocket used in Shepard's launching! In April I tallied five years with the law firm of Best, Best and Krieger. With 11 lawyers and 10 women, it is now the largest firm in Riverside County. . . . If anyone is visiting Riverside, please come see us. We have plenty of room and plenty of hospitality."

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

Brief apologies for missing the September issue. I was playing Cecil B. deMille in a

New York film studio during the weeks surrounding the deadline and just plain didn't get to it. Hope you had a more relaxing and leisurely summer. Now to the news.

There was a highly successful, albeit small, '38 Reunion in Ithaca last June. On hand to celebrate were **Bernie Bachman**, **Pete Bos**, **Roy Black**, **Ralph Donohue**, **Forrest Durham**, **Marsh Hoke**, **George More**, **Jack Siegel**, and **Gunner Vaughn**. Many thanks go to **Frank O'Brien**, Reunion chairman of Class of '31, who hospitably let our fellows share their facilities. This off-year reuniting should be the start of more and bigger ones. George More already is working on plans for '62.

First on the list of '38 get-togethers this season is Homecoming Weekend, October 21. It's the Yale game, and we hope as many of you and your wives and families will make it as possible. The last two such weekends have been real kicky and worth the trip. Lest you get lost in the maze of new buildings, we'll be convening at the Big Red Barn before and after the game, and there will be a '38 dinner at the College Spa, starting at 8 p.m.

It's sad to report that **Johnny MacNab** died on June 6. He had been living in Florida and working for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Dave Russell recently became father of a girl. Dave also has two sons and lives on Mill St., Marion. **Henry Hurwitz** is one of five American scientists to be given this year's Ernest Orlando Lawrence Memorial Awards. The awards are given by the Atomic Energy Commission for meritorious service to the atomic energy program. Henry manages the nucleonics and radiation section of the GE research laboratory in Schenectady.

Low Dollinger and his family (three children) live at 175 Dorchester Rd., Rochester. Low is president of the Dollinger Corp., which manufactures filters. **George Wilder** has been re-elected president of MacWhyte Co., Kenosha, Wis. **Dick Cowen**, president of Aeroxin Fly Paper Co., was recently a challenger on CBS-TV's "What's My Line?" He stumped 'em. **Hardy Cook** is big in Baltimore: department chief, statistical quality control engineering, Baltimore works of Western Electric Co.; president of the Point Breeze Club; and winner of the Baltimore City ten pin bowling handicap singles championship. He lives at 6506 Beechwood Rd., Baltimore 12.

Ed Dorr has been named coordinator of national accounts and government sales for the Humble Oil & Refining Co. This has necessitated Ed's moving from New York to Houston, home of Humble's new headquarters marketing department. His new address is 904 Magdalen Dr., Houston 24, Texas.



This certainly is Success Story Month for '38. **Gert Schmidt** was recently appointed a member of Florida's State Board of Control, which makes rules and regulations for state-run schools. Florida's Governor Bryant said of the appointment: "I believe Gert Schmidt will bring to the Board of Control an awareness of the need of Florida's edu-



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cational system second to none. He has a tremendous capacity for work and an ability to shoulder heavy responsibilities with ease." Already bearing this out, Gert just finished serving as chairman of the Governor's Committee on Decent Literature, is president of the Florida Ford Tractor Co., a trustee of Jacksonville University, president of the Jacksonville Symphony, and a board member of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. Whew!

A few months back you may have seen a picture story in the press about a farmer fellow who bought a Cadillac with the money the government paid him *not* to plant corn this year. Well, the farmer fellow was **Bill Smith** of Big Flats. Being against the crop conservation program and wanting to bring to the attention of taxpayers how some of their money was being spent, Bill bought the car with some of the money he got and tagged it with a large sign thanking the President and Secretary of Agriculture for making the purchase possible. Of the Caddy, Bill said, "I think the taxpayers would like me to have the best, so I got the works."

Changes of address: **Bob Baker**, 300 Onondaga St., Lewiston. **Rick Perna, Smith Bldg.**, Greenwich, Conn. That's all for now. Keep the news rolling in!

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

Bob Chuckrow, who heads his own firm, Robert Chuckrow Construction Company at 60 E. 42d St., New York City, writes: "Am married; have two girls, 13 and 6. My firm is involved in the construction and financing of nationally known chain stores. We expect to start construction on a co-operative apartment house in Clearwater, Fla., within the next month and a motel in North Hollywood within the next three months."

Some time ago, **Art Slocum** wrote: "Al **Lentz** is still with the Arabian-American Oil Co. in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, but expects to return stateside in a year or so for good. I am now with the Marshall & Ilsley Bank here in Milwaukee in their investment department. Our son, Arthur Jr., will be 3 years old May 6, 1961."

Al Bosson has moved to 58 Glenwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn. He has been working on the installation (now completed) of a computer at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. for several years, and would be glad to compare notes with any other classmate in EPD or computer work. **Don Kittredge** has been appointed assistant vice president in the international division of National Malleable and Steel Castings Co. For this new assignment he will go to Cleveland headquarters from New York, where he had been sales manager of the company's transportation products division since 1951. Don joined National in the sales department of its Indianapolis plant following four years of service in the Navy. He has two sons.

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

The first sneezes of the hay fever season serve notice that summer is almost over,

and fall activities will soon begin. Though information about members of the Class of '39 is scanty, a few brief items have been gleaned which may serve as a start.

Congratulations go to Dr. **Joseph E. Bourque, PhD '39**, and his wife, **Helen Cooney**, whose daughter **Susan** enters the College of Arts and Sciences this fall. Susan has a Dean's Scholarship, and went to Brazil in 1960 as an American Field Service exchange student. Other members of this busy family include Sara, a junior at the University of Illinois, whose major is zoology; Joey, a junior at Bloom Township High School and an Explorer Scout; Sally, 12; Sylvia, 11; Sheila, 10; David, 7; and Starr, a first grader. One would suppose that just keeping track of the family would keep Helen occupied, but she also manages to serve as president of the South Cook County Branch Women's Auxiliary of the Chicago Medical Society.

Another class member to boast of a new Cornellian in the family is Mrs. **Martin Sampson Jr. (Anne Beers)**, whose husband is an assistant professor in the College of Engineering. Their son, **Martin**—better known as Sammy—also is a freshman in Arts and Sciences. Last summer when we visited Ithaca the Sampsons gave us aid, encouragement, and hospitality, for which we give them thanks.

A welcome letter from Mrs. Roland Hillas (**Mary Rogers**) gives her address as 118 Green Tree Lane, South Byfield, Mass. She writes that **Frances Johnson** Fetzner now lives in Wellesley, Mass., with her husband, son and daughter.

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

New Class Treasurer **Clark Craig Kimball** (picture), 18100 Clifton Rd., Lake-



wood 7, Ohio, is general attorney for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway in Cleveland. Mrs. Kimball (**Grace Rita O'Dare**) is the newly elected president of '41 Women. The Kimballs have two boys and two girls. One of Craig's interests is scuba diving in Lake Erie. During Reunion weekend he and other former crewmen of the class took out an eight-oared shell at Collyer Boathouse. This could be the beginning of a regular '41 Reunion event, according to Craig. (For those who haven't been able to return to Ithaca in recent years, Collyer Boathouse several years ago replaced the former structure built by the Class of '90.)

Edwin L. Van Allen, a former neighbor of the Kimballs, has moved to 3175 Wendover Rd., Birmingham, Mich. This past summer Ed was promoted to Detroit branch office sales manager for the retail tape and gift wrap division of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Ed joined the company in 1947 and had been divisional sales manager in Cleveland.

A news release from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., explains the absence from Reunion of **Kermit I. Whiteman**, 112 South-

wick Dr., Windybush, Wilmington 3, Del. Lieut. Col. Whiteman completed the two-week associate command and general command course on June 24. Kerm is food superintendent for the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington.

Dr. J. Peter Kulka, 358 Harvard St., Cambridge 38, Mass., member of the faculty of medicine at Harvard University, was promoted on July 1 to assistant professor of pathology. The Harvard news release reported that he "is a native of Vienna, Austria (1921), and became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1938. Dr. Kulka received . . . the MD degree from Johns Hopkins in 1944. He has been at Harvard since 1947 and associated with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital since 1955."

Readers of the *Wall Street Journal* may have noticed comment by **Chester O. Wamvig Jr.**, president of Globe-Union Inc., Milwaukee battery and electronics manufacturer, in an article in August describing some changes in directors of the company. Chet attended Reunion in June along with fellow Milwaukeeans **Bob Thomas**, **Pete Foot** and **Sid Slocum**. As for the weekend, "It was great—first time back in 20 years," writes Chet, who now lives at 9120 N. Upper River Rd., Milwaukee 7, Wis.

Frederick D. Vieth, 757 Toyopa Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif., writes that he is now employed at Hughes Aircraft Co., space systems division, advanced program development covering satellites, lunar and planetary systems. Pete's oldest son, Jeff, was graduated with honors in June from St. Monica's High School. Pete adds, "We love it out here in Pacific Palisades and would like Cornell people to know they are welcome whenever they may be in the area."

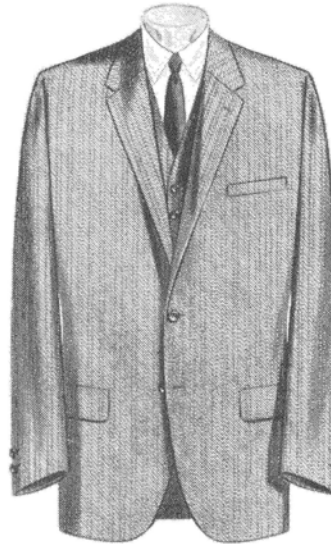
Robert T. Clark, 625 James St., Syracuse, has been elected president of the Syracuse Society of Architects. Bob is a partner in the architectural firm of Carl W. and R. T. Clark. Previously Bob had served as vice president of the society and as treasurer of the Central New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Norman F. Rohn, PO Box 441, Oxnard, Calif., is systems department head at the Naval Missile Center, Point Mugu. He and Mrs. Rohn, the former Margaret Balcom, have three children. **Jean P. Leinroth Jr.**, 28 Denton Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass., has been at MIT on leave from Union Carbide. Mrs. Leinroth is the former Louise Dempsey. Jean's father is **J. Paul Leinroth '12**.

James H. Van Arsdale III, 71 Park Rd., E. Castile, is president of the Bank of Castile. Jim married **Suzanne Jameson '46**. They have five children. As for Cornellians in Jim's family, he writes, "Too many to list." In addition to his wife are his mother, **Jane (Gouinlock) Van Arsdale '08**, and his brothers, **William G. Van Arsdale '36** and **Charles L. Van Arsdale '44**.

If you plan to attend the Homecoming Cornell-Yale game, October 21, be sure to drop a line to Class President **Raymond W. Kruse**, 30 Trowbridge Trail, Pittsford. The class will have a luncheon table at Barton Hall before the game. After the game the meeting spot is the Big Red Barn, former carriage house and stable built by President Andrew D. White and

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'41

Women: Virginia Buell Wuori
122 S. State Rd.
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Though most of the women from '41 measure their success in terms of home-making and raising children (and a couple of grandchildren, too), we do have in our midst a number of girls with professional as well as avocational interests and achievements.

Betty Asen Linden (Mrs. Benjamin) has returned to her career as a social worker. She is a full-time case worker in the Sheltered Workshop for retarded adults in White Plains. She is also busy with two sons, Robert, 12, and Richard, 7, and her veterinarian husband, whose hobby is running a dairy farm in Copake. The Lindens live at 15 Franklin Ave., Rye.

Hilda Babcock Sine (Mrs. Martin) finds that her "hobby" of cake decorating has fast become a business. She has been teaching adult education classes and private classes along with home demonstration groups, and wedding cake orders are becoming quite frequent. Hilda was awarded the 1961 Alumni Award at the 35th New York State 4-H Club Congress held at Cornell. She has been a 4-H leader of the Inlet Valley club for 16 years. In addition to all of this, she has raised three daughters—Judith, 21, and married; Gail, 18, also married; and Sarah, 13. Gail's wedding this June to a member of the Class of '61 kept Hilda from Reunion even though they live in Ithaca at 214 Culver Rd. Maybe by the time our 25th rolls around she will be "taking it easy" a bit.

Katherine Barnes, 1006 Mitchell St., Ithaca, continues her successful career as assistant in the department of information at the New York Artificial Breeders Coop. **Rachel Beaurain** is director of the Institute of Dietetics and Nutrition at the University of Montreal. She is also president-elect of the Quebec Dietitians Association. Her mailing address is Box 6128, Montreal. **Ruth Christie Barnes** (Mrs. Paul) has returned to her career as a science teacher. She has been teaching for four years, and in 1958 received a National Science Foundation fellowship at Tufts University for the summer. She is the chairman of the science curriculum revision committee for her union and a cooperative union. She returned to the campus in June with her daughter Gail, 11, a sheep enthusiast interested in acquiring Cornell stock to improve her flock. Ruth also has a son Bruce, 18. Her address is Kingston, N.H.

Florence (Flo) Crabb Backus, wife of William '38, is "still dangling strings and wiggling fingers with my own marionettes and puppets." She has performed for the Eisenhower grandchildren, the Sulgrave Club and Pageant of Peace. She has become increasingly interested in international projects, working with an American Embassy group on children's rights and a temple of understanding for the world's religions, plus entertaining, in the past eight years, guests from 22 different countries. All this plus being a *World Book* representative and raising three boys—Bill III, 17, David, 15, and Alan, 13. The Backus family lives at 5432 Fifth St., S, Arlington 4, Va.

Cornell Alumni News

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

Brig. Gen. **Frederick A. Schaefer III** (picture), commander of the Army National Guard at Fort Ruger, Hawaii, has completed a special orientation course at the Command & General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The course provides selected reserve component officers with authoritative information concerning current and future US Army trends and developments. Schaefer is plantation manager for Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. He and his wife live at 44-381 Kaneohe Bay Dr., Kaneohe, Hawaii.



Since September 1, **F. James Antkies** has had a new address: 606 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. Fred informs us he expects to go into the small business investment and car leasing business in Los Angeles, and he will be happy to hear from Cornellians vacationing in his area. Fred and wife Elayne have two daughters, Kathy, 15, and Peggy, 12.

C. Whitney Carpenter II of 110 East End Ave., New York 28, expected to complete the national defense course of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in September. He is also a candidate for the PhD in Germanic philology at New York University.

Classmates living or visiting in California may want to look up Lieut. Col. **Paul N. Horton**, 036254, 11th Battle Group, 3d Brigade, Fort Ord. As soon as we receive more information from him, we'll pass it on.

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris 8249 Fairview Rd. Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Ex-president of the Future Farmers of America **Benjamin J. Miles** is production manager of the Red Wing Co., Inc., Fredonia, manufacturers of jellies and preserves. The Miles family, including sons Bill, 15, Craig, 13, and Marvin, 11, live at 938 Central Ave., Dunkirk.

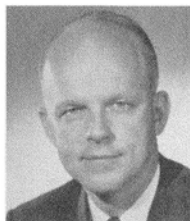
Milton D. Coe, former Big Red basketball star, writes: "Since December 1960 I have been with Bulk's Nurseries, Inc., of Babylon, L.I., and Freehold, N.J., as sales and production coordinator. This after nine years as a salesman of garden supply products with J&L Adikes Inc. **Dave Bulk** is a Cornellian, class of '45, and so our association started with our meeting in classes at good old Cornell." **Ralph Work**, 3 Milford Rd., Canton, is a soil scientist with the US Department of Agriculture. Ralph, who earned his master's degree in '49, was awarded a certificate of merit for sustained superior performance and an outstanding rating during 1960.

An officer of Harry T. Campbell Sons' Corp., a subsidiary of the Flintkote Co., is **S. James Campbell**, who writes that he is always going to have a tough time making reunions because his anniversary and the birthdays of two of his three children all fall within the same week in June. He can be reached, however, at 1904 Indian Head

Rd., Ruxton 4, Md. Ex-gridder **Jarl R. Swanson** is in power design with DuPont. His new address is 2403 Donlon Rd., Wilmington 3, Del.

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

A big, red-topped press release from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron informs us that **Kenneth L. Campbell Jr.** (picture) has been appointed western division manager of manufacturers sales. We hope he doesn't tire of his new assignment. He and wife Jeanne, with son and daughter, live in Hudson, Ohio. **George M. Wilkins Jr.** writes that since 1960 he has been connected with Siewert Equipment Co., Inc., an engineering and sales firm specializing in pumping equipment, air compressors and sewage treatment plants in Rochester. **Dr. Myron Dimon** of Oswego writes: "Veterinarian—mixed practice. Seven children—six cheerleaders, one football player." Oswego has had an inordinate amount of blizzards each winter of late. The American College of Surgeons has elected **Dr. Jerome Jay Hoffman**, gynecologist of Gramercy Park, to the rank of fellow.



Peter Paul Miller, who has been in the London office for Scott Paper, came back to Philadelphia for a short home leave in time to miss a London visit of **Dan Morris**, who was en route to Moscow as part of a European civil engineering tour he directed. **James I. Porter** writes from Washington, D.C.: "Have been active in professional and civic organizations, just recently serving as president of the Washington Metropolitan Chapter of AIA. But the greatest enjoyments come from the stories in the ALUMNI NEWS and reminiscing about the campus days with local alumni and visiting alumni. The welcome mat is always out at 613 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C." Jim's old CE buddy, **Don Lueder**, is en route to Chile where his company, Geotechnics and Resources, Inc., is participating in a land use capability study of 180,000 square kilometers of that earthquake-ridden land.

Class President **Joe Driscoll** and Treasurer **Sam Pierce** are preparing a fall dues request, in the next Newsletter issue. Keep sending in information to the old secretary. '44 BS, '45 MS—**Dr. Ione Huntington** is listed in the new edition of Who's Who of American Women. After receiving her MD from the University of Southern California, she interned at Los Angeles General Hospital and spent her residency at Leahy Clinic in Boston. Since 1954 she has practiced in San Antonio, Texas, as a heart specialist.

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

This letter from **Bill Eaton** in Wichita, Kan., emerged from a hiding place: "Last August **Pete Frampton** spent several enjoyable days with us. He was here in Wichita

on business with Santa Fe Railway and Cessna Aircraft (he says). Then in December **Everett (Slug) Nealey** and his bride, **Dottie (Dorthea Lemon)** paid us a surprise weekend visit en route their new post in Texas. Slug's a major in the Dental Corps. We all recognized each other after 17 years and decided that in itself was remarkable under the circumstances."

Stan Noss was appointed last spring as engineering department head for system operations (marine). In his new position he is responsible for operational aspects of a navigation subsystem for Polaris submarines, including integration, systems design, digital techniques, and field operations. After joining Sperry as a project engineer in 1951, Stan was promoted to assistant design section head in 1954, and to design section head in 1956; his main concern was marine product and development design. He was promoted to engineering section head in 1959 with project responsibility for the Ashore Navigation Center and the Dynamic Simulator.

Dr. William Ruberman of 172-B 147th St. Neponsit 94, a 1947 graduate of the State College of Medicine, practices in Brooklyn and teaches at his medical alma mater. He is director of the medical group on the board of directors of the Health Insurance Plan of New York. He and his wife, the former Janet Goldberg, a graduate of Bard College, have two children: Louise, almost 8, and Daniel, 6.

Joseph H. Clasgens II, president of the J. & H. Clasgens Co. (Clermont Woolen Mills), New Richmond, Ohio, has become a member of the Young Presidents organization. **Robert S. Wilson**, 2231 NE 34th St., Pompano Beach, Fla., writes: "Have three children—all boys. Am vice president of Financial Planning Corp., 101 Park Ave., New York City, doing a mutual fund and general securities business. Moved to Florida to open up the Ft. Lauderdale-Pompano Beach area."

Dr. Charles S. Duncan, veterinarian of RD 2, Potsdam, outlines an interesting Cornell family: father, **Dr. Charles E. Duncan '18**, DVM '20; mother, the late **Ann Phillips Duncan '18**; wife, **Evalyn Chapin Duncan '46**; sister, **Frances Duncan Stowe '50**, brother-in-law, **James R. Stowe** of our Class; wife's brother, **Gerald George Chapin '43**; wife's uncle, **Oscar H. Chapin '18**. How about that!

William D. Knauss, 111 Kingwood Park, Poughkeepsie, still represents Smith Barney & Co., investment bankers, in the mid-Hudson area. He has joined Rotary, becoming the first third-generation Rotarian in the Poughkeepsie club.

Dr. Blair O. Rogers, 875 Fifth Ave., New York 21, writes: "I am practicing as a specialist in reconstructive and plastic surgery. In April 1959 I was a State Department lecturer in medicine in the Soviet Union under the Lacy-Zaroubin agreement. Since my return from the USSR, I have been actively engaged in organizing a grassroots effort in the United States to awaken the population to the increasing danger of the momentum of Communist successes. This has resulted in the formation of Cold War Councils. If any class members are interested in securing material on the councils, I shall be glad to send it to them. My own efforts have been directed

largely at doctors, encouraging them to stock their waitingrooms with *Reader's Digest* articles explaining the 'World War III That We Are Already In.' I am still single and still looking around for a wife. At present I am a clinical instructor in plastic surgery at the New York University School of Medicine and among other hospital appointments I am consultant in plastic surgery to the medical staff of the United Nations. Though I live here in New York City I have not seen or heard of any of the fellow members of the class for a long time. It seems as if the only time one hears of other members of the class is when an alumni meeting comes up every five years or an occasional booster meeting or smoker is announced." Blair's last comment is well taken; how about having some sort of shindig this fall, at least in New York City, so we can keep in touch?

'47 LLB—**Francis J. FitzPatrick** has his law office at 282 Main St., Orange, N.J., and lives in East Orange at 95 Washington St.

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

Bruce M. Thomas (picture) has been appointed to the legal staff of Armco Steel Corp. He holds a law degree from American University in addition to his ME from Cornell. **Merrill Werts** is vice president and director of the Southwest State Bank, a director of the Southwest Building Corp. and of the Falley's Markets, Inc., and also a partner of the West Topeka Insurance Agency. Merrill, whose address is 1526 Burnett Rd., Topeka, Kan., includes the presidency of his city's board of education among his activities.



Right up to date in the space age is **John S. Osborne**, a computer programmer at IBM, who lives at 264 Academy Dr., Vestal. Also, **Richard S. Hornung**, who is manager of financial systems and data processing for the Raytheon Co. The Hornungs and their three boys live at 20 Alden Rd., Marblehead, Mass. Also in orbit is **Alan Lederman**, chief of the management services for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. The Lederman family now includes Andy, 7, and Elaine, 5. They live at 814 Cleermont Dr., SE, Huntsville, Ala.

If you've dreamed up a better mouse trap lately, **Stefan M. Stein**, patent lawyer of 500 Summer St., Stamford, Conn., is the man to contact. Also in the legal profession is **Adelbert C. Matthews Jr.**, formerly an assistant US Attorney for the southern district of New York and now a member of the law firm of Havens, Wandless, Stitt & Tighe, 60 E. 42d St., New York City.

Chemical Engineer **Kurt F. Richards** has been assigned to the chemical raw materials division of the Enjay Chemical Co. Richard, his wife Winifred, and their two sons live at 1948 Mary Ellen Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J.

Army Major **Albert N. Abelson** has com-

pleted a course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Major Abelson, who lives at 5454 Access Rd., Dayton, Ohio, is assigned to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. **Lloyd E. Bemis Jr.** has been appointed director of personnel at Consolidated Foods in Chicago.

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

So you missed the Tenth Reunion! Here is your chance to make partial retribution. The class brain trust decided that there will be the usual '49er fall gatherings on a rotating basis. This year the class will gather at Princeton on October 28, next year at Ithaca for Homecoming. This will make it easier for the more tired '49ers to get together without an every-year trek to Ithaca.

Secretary Johnston has confirmed that there will be a class block of 200 seats at Palmer Stadium. Forty-niners will start gathering for a bring-your-own lunch at noon in the parking lot behind the observatory. Refreshments will be supplied by the class. After the game, there will be a class dinner at the Nassau Inn.

John Wollam, Box 1017 Old Field, Setauket, is general manager of the Ellanef Machine Tool Co. **John Kunz Jr.**, Tyler Crossing, Middlebury, Conn., plans to get to a football game in Ithaca this fall. John and his wife (**Janice Jakes '54**) have three children, Kathlynn, John and Robin. He is a production engineer with Anaconda American Brass Co.

Hugh G. Dean (picture) has been named vice president of sales for the Springfield



Boiler Co. in Milwaukee, Wis. **Ralph Pickus**, 6 Serpentine Lane, Levittown sends an understandable lament: "Terribly tied up with Cub Scouts and Little League."

John T. Cornelius is opening a new insurance office at 5619 Annapolis Rd., Old US 50, Hyattsville, Md. **Jim Pendry** reports a new address for his family, which includes five children: Turkey Lane, Cold Spring Harbor. He is sales manager of Rubber Corporation of America.

Howard P. Hecken has moved to 220 N. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill. He is assistant sales manager, Aerosol Valve Division of A. Schrader & Son. **Franklin (Pete) Bush**, manager, group insurance, for Travelers Insurance Co. in Milwaukee, lives at 1311 E. Randolph Ct., Milwaukee 13, Wis.

See you at '49er football party at Princeton or at Homecoming.

'49 Women: Barbara Linscheid Christenberry
240 E. Palisade Ave.
Englewood, N.J.

Mrs. Edwin J. Lyons (**Mary Miller**) recently moved to Main St., Madrid. Congratulations to Ted who has been named manager of the new Madrid branch of the

St. Lawrence County National Bank. Helping hands on moving day included son Johnny, 3 months old, Newfoundland dog, age 9½, two cats and two parakeets. Mary says, "No time for anything but feeding open mouths and seeing that the animals don't eat each other!"

More helping hands for your correspondent, too. A second boy, Michael Robert, was born August 19 to the **Christenberrys**. Brother David is 18 months old now (see Gesell, Chapter 4) and that's the story of my life.

Still looking for news, please.

'50 Men: Robert N. Post
345 Diamond Hill Rd.
Berkeley Heights, N.J.

As you receive this, it will be almost, but not quite, too late to join our growing throng that will be in Ithaca for Homecoming. So please get your wife, sweetheart or mother organized, line up your baby sitter, and be prepared to hit the road for Ithaca October 21. If you have lost the envelope in our class newsletter, just send \$4 for each ticket you want in our class block plus 25 cents mailing charge to **F. A. (Ben) Williams**, 300 Day Hall, Ithaca. Do it today.

From the news items I have been getting, it would appear that the '50 men are becoming quite a group of international travelers. **Robert F. Neu**, 308 Wells St., Westfield, N.J., was traveling in South America early last summer when he ran into **Howie Heinsius**, 45 Silverside Ave., Little Silver, N.J. They had a pleasant lunch renewing old Ithaca days. Bob also saw **George Griffith '49** in Valencia, Venezuela. Bob is with the Chemicals Department of Esso International. **Howard A. Acheson Jr.** of Acheson Dispersed Pigments Co., Bridge St., Dunkinfield, Cheshire, England, writes that after living in three different temporary lodgings in five months he has finally been able to find and fix up American style a home in Bramhall, Cheshire. Howie is general manager of the above company whose principal products are pigment dispersions in thermoplastics.

Finally, on the international scene, **John J. O'Donnell**, 85-06 90th St., Woodhaven 21, reports that he had a five-week sojourn in Ireland, England, and France last spring. It sounds like quite a junket for our oldest bachelor. (Having heard nothing to the contrary, I assume John still holds the title.) John is personnel director with the Rockefeller Institute in New York.

Herbert F. Lund, 26 Huckleberry Dr., S., Norwalk, Conn., joined McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. as associate editor, building and facilities, of **Factory Magazine** in June. Among Herb's duties will be the supervision of the annual Top Ten Plants award for the best new manufacturing plants built in the US each year. Herb reports that he almost went to India for the ICA, but changed his mind.

Dr. Donald J. Newman, Box 178, RD 1, Newport, is engaged in a general practice of veterinary medicine. **Robert E. Duflocq**, 679 Eastern Ct., Ridgewood, N.J., is personnel manager with Charles Pfizer Co., Maywood, N.J. The Duflocqs have three children: Ricky, 9, Sharon, 6, and Chris, 3. **Edward S. Billings** is director of Christian

education at the Park Hill Methodist Church, 5209 Montview Blvd., Denver 7, Colo. The Billingses have two children, Ted, almost 3, and Jesse, almost a year old.

'51 Men: *John S. Ostrom*
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

A gay group gathered at **Jess Hannan's** farm just outside Rochester on a Saturday in August. Present were **Jack and Marybeth (Weaver) Ostrom**, **Jack and Betty (Meng) Howell**, **Jess and Betsy (Zobel) Hannan**, **Russ and Carol Schuh**, **Jim and Gracie Rice**, **Bill and Mirnie Rolston '50**, **Ted and Peggy Eskild '50**, and **Howie '50 and Jane (Jewett '49) Whitman**. Occasion for the festivities was the visit in Rochester of the Rices who presently live in Indianapolis where Jim is a technical representative for Eastman Kodak. The Rices have, quoting Gracie, "three children and twins. It doesn't sound as many that way as 'five children'."

William T. Reynolds, 6 Stuyvesant Oval, New York 9, reports he is still an institutional salesman for Merrill Lynch et al. Bill and his wife returned from the Caribbean in time for Reunion, after an enjoyable vacation despite the fact that the airline lost their clothing. Over on the other side of the country, **Mike Schaffer** is a veterinarian with a small animal practice. Mike lives at 3527 Hacienda Drive, Santa Rosa, Calif. He and his wife have five children—three girls and two boys.

Paul Hush (picture) has been named business manager for Time-Life International editions. He joined Time, Inc., upon graduation and worked in the comptroller's department until 1955 when he became assistant business manager for Time-Life International. He, his wife Joan and their two children make their home in Manhattan.



The US Army reports **Capt. David Werdegarr** has completed the military orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Dave graduated from New York Medical College and took his residency at the University of California Hospital before entering the Army.

Don McNamara is a special representative working in the Central America, Caribbean area, and residing in Panama, for Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Int. Prior to his departure for Panama, he and his wife attended the training program for international business executives sponsored by the Business Council for International Understanding and conducted by American University's School of International Service. Don receives his mail in care of his company, 900 Bush Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Another veterinarian, **Burton Saunders**, RD 59, Monsey, is celebrating three years of growth of his animal hospital, opened in the summer of 1958, as well as the arrival

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OVER 5 MILLION GLASSES ENJOYED EVERY DAY!

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P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

in July of a sister for his first daughter who is almost 4.

Immediately following the Homecoming game there will be a joint '50-'51 cocktail party in the south lounge of the Statler. Some form of entertainment—either combo or singing by part of the glee club—will be furnished. Plan to attend!

'51 MRP—Edward L. Boice Jr., a landscape architect for the Baltimore County Department of Recreation and Parks, lives at 201 W. Allegheny Ave., Towson 4, Md.

'51 Women: Nancy Russell
Seegmiller
181 Grand View Ave.
Sierra Madre, Calif.

Here is a letter from Therese Geherin, director of the All American Service Club in Berlin, written to her mother in two stretches on August 18 and 20:

I know you are awfully anxious about the Berlin situation, but don't worry. The headlines and details of what is happening sound awful, but please don't believe that it is as drastic as all that. Berlin right now is a political football. These nuts don't want war and I feel that the people at home who are selling personalized bomb shelters are more of Vance Packard's wastemakers preying upon the gullibility of simple souls.

The tanks, barbed wire and guns now evident in Berlin, have been along the East German border (and Czech) for lo, these many years. Why do you think people come from all over East Germany to Berlin to escape? I've seen these same tanks on the Czech border. Now they have the same in Berlin.

Too many people were escaping through there. This made them angry. Now, we must do something about it. But what to do is something else. I know it will be settled. . . .

Really, don't worry about me. Life here goes on as ever. . . .

I was interrupted the other night. But yesterday and today have been days I will never forget. LBJ arrived yesterday, and Berlin went wild. Never has there been such a warm reception. The people here think Kennedy is doing a fine job. The prestige of the US abroad has jumped tremendously. Lindy gave a good speech that really called the Communists' hand. And the psychological effect of sending in new troops was really great. Last night was a bit tense, wondering if the 18th Infantry would make it through the checkpoints. But today was magnificent.

When the troops came into Berlin this morning, LBJ was the first to greet them, right at the checkpoint, and then, I believe, practically the whole city of Berlin. . . .

Then LBJ came to McNair Service Club for lunch. I went to mass and dropped into the mess hall where he, General Clay, General Watson, and all sorts of dignitaries were eating. . . .

Upon leaving the mess hall (out of which I was escorted by General Watson, arm in arm, yet, and delightful conversation. He's the US Commandant of Berlin. I worked under him in Munich), I was standing right next to Lindy's car and as he started to get in I was trying to get a shot and he didn't look up, so I hollered, "Hey, Mr. Johnson." He immediately turned and headed for us with hand out in greeting (got a shot of it, too) and then I met the Vice President and had a chance to talk with him. . . .

We went out to hear him welcome the 18th (pic), and then I went over to talk to our

new S/C (Service Club) customers. They were awfully tired GIs, but no different than any others. Quote, "Hey Lady, do you have dances?" or "When's your pinochle tournament." I guess it sounds silly to you, but I'm awfully proud that every American soldier in Europe knows and respects our uniforms, and knows what we're here for, and that we're strictly American. . . . There are times when you take things for granted for a long time, then something like today hits you like a ton of bricks. It kind of renews your values or something.

Tonight at the club we had a dance. Usually I don't enjoy these too much, but tonight it was pure joy. Everyone had a ball, myself included. . . . Maybe it's my attitude. Maybe it was just circumstances. It doesn't matter. It's 1:00 and I'm ready for bed. Quite a day.

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

The International Roué Division is active again this month. R. K. ("Doc") Rufe writes to say that he was transferred in May to Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, to become resident manager of the Intercontinental Hotels Corporation's two properties in that country. Doc is understandably ecstatic about the situation there:

Contrary to popular opinion in the United States, the Dominican Republic has as much or more to offer the tourist than other islands in the Caribbean. The climate has no peers among the neighboring islands with only a slight 5°F. variation between winter and summer. The humidity is low and constant all year round and you've never seen a cleaner, more sanitary city in this whole area. Hotels equal

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CITY STATE

41 Alumni Earn Harvard Degrees

FORTY-ONE Cornell alumni received advanced degrees at Harvard's commencement in June, and **Victor Butterfield '27**, president of Wesleyan University, was one of twelve men granted honorary degrees.

The five receiving the PhD were **Frederick M. Anderson '48**; **Paul Goodman '55**, **Charles G. Kurland '57**, **Carl L. Schildkraut '58**, and **Herbert S. Terrace '57**. These three received the MD: **Douglas J. Sheft '57**, **Harvey M. Shein '54**, and **Norman R. Cohen '57**, the latter *magna cum laude*. A doctor of public administration degree went to **William A. Jenkins, MS '47**.

Daniel G. Partan '55 received the LL.M., while the following fifteen Cornellians were granted the LL.B.: **Edward R. Bendet '58**, **Barry M. Bloom '58**, **Seymour H. Bucholz '58**, **Jacqueline Crawford '57**, **Byron Golden '58**, **Jack M. Goldklang '58**, **Adria Ellen Goodkin '58**, **Paul L. Kalos '58**, **Judith S. Lidsky '58** and **Alan B. Newman '58**; *cum laude*, **Harvey P. Dale '58**, **George L. Dyer Jr. '55**, **Joseph M. Fries '58**, and **Ancil N. Payne Jr. '58**; and, *magna cum laude*, **Anthony A. D'Amato Jr. '58**.

Altogether, twenty-six received master's degrees. The MA went to **Lewis H. Holmes '60**, **Lyle E. McBride Jr. '52**,

Arthur M. Mack '59, **Elihu H. Pearlman '60**, and **Elliot E. Schulman '60**; the MS to **David Lamensdorf '60** and **William L. Quackenbush '60**. **Michael D. Andrew '60** received an MA in teaching; **Marilyn R. Radinsky '60** and **Renée A. Sack '60** received the MEd; **Masao Kinoshita '55** was granted the degree of master of architecture in urban design, and **Jeffrey H. Gilbert '55** received the master's in landscape architecture. **Dr. Alfred Kogon '52** was granted a master of public health degree.

The MBA went to the following thirteen men: **Walter F. Allport '59**, **Stephen E. Anbinder '59**, **John N. Howard '57**, **Richard E. Jacobstein '56**, **John L. Laemle '59**, **Francis F. Mausolf '58**, **Marvin M. Nathanson '59**, **Gordon P. Polley '56**, **Victor E. Samuelson '59**, **Richard N. Sukenik '59**, and **Luke F. Williams '56**; and with distinction to **Robert S. Attiyeh '56** and **Leonard M. Harlan '59**.

In addition, six alumni received advanced degrees from Harvard on March 13. The PhD was conferred on **Seymour M. Blinder '53**, **Thomas F. Deutsch '55**, **James L. Gibbs Jr. '52**, and **Murray E. Sherry '55**; the MA on **Dwight H. Perkins II '56**; and the doctor of business administration degree on **Charles J. Christenson '52**.

to those of Miami Beach and San Juan are here and besides the usual amenities, offer two championship golf courses, horseback riding, deep-sea fishing and unforgettably scenic sightseeing trips to the interior.

R. K. RUFÉ, CIUDAD TRUJILLO STOP DOC STOP BAGS PACKED STOP CHILDREN TRANQUILIZED STOP PLEASE SEND AIR FARE STOP ECSTATICALLY STOP MIKE.

Also on the international scene is a note from **Flavio de Almeida Prado, Al. Fernao Cardim, 317 (Apartment 1), Sao Paulo, Brazil**, to the effect that he and his wife had a baby boy on July 18, who will probably be Cornell '83. Flavio is commercial director of Atma Paulista S.A., the largest injection molding plastics industry south of the Rio Grande. Flavio expects to make our tenth Reunion next spring.

Another of our internationalists, **Richard W. Dye, 1315 Langdon Lane, Mamaroneck**, writes that after having completed a tour of duty in Iran for the State Department, he resigned in July from the Foreign Service to accept a position with the Ford Foundation. Dick and his wife (**Jean English '54**) have two children, Carolyn and Richard.

Robert W. Silman writes from Box 403, RD 3, Somerset, N.J., that he is now with E. R. Squibb & Sons of New Brunswick, N.J., as a research chemical engineer. Bob received his degree in chemical engineering at the University of Texas in September of last year. **Edward H. Wilkens** recently transferred to Louisville, Ky., as resident in-

spector for the Cincinnati district of the US Food and Drug Administration. Ed and his wife live at 8715 Bayberry Pl., Apt. 3, Louisville 7, Ky., and they have a daughter, Catherine Ann, born last year.

Alan Nordwall writes that he is a sales representative of the General Electric Co. in the Hartford district. He reports that on May 6, **Bonnie Lynn Nordwall** joined Pamela, 6, and Allen Jr., 3. The Nordwalls reside at 427 Spring St., Cheshire, Conn.

Capt. Richard I. Matthews, USAF, has returned from duty in England to enter Texas A. and M. under a program sponsored by the Air Force Institute of Technology. Dick expects to receive a BS in electrical engineering in August 1963. His address is 127 Lee Ave., College Station, Texas.

A final reminder: The class has a cocktail party scheduled for after the game at Homecoming on October 21. Hope to see you there.

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

Mrs. Robert Kelly (Mickey Caughlan) wrote me that she and her husband and 3-year-old son are living in Port Washington so that Bob can commute to the city, where he is a dentist working at Presbyterian Medical Center and teaching at Columbia. They own a sailboat to help cool off on hot days. Mickey says she plans to be back for our tenth next June and will bring Bob along so he can get to know us and Cornell.

Mrs. Cassini W. Craig (Jeannie Brown) of 475 Elliger Ave., Fort Washington, Pa., announces the arrival April 11 of David Winchester to join Pam, 4, and Bill, 2, Jeannie reports they are all thrilled. **Mrs. Will W. White III (Phyllis DuFlocq)** reports that she, her husband, an ad exec in New York, Billy, 9, Scott, 5, and Roddy, 3, have moved back to their "red" house at RD 3 Redding Rd., Georgetown, Conn. Phyl is still writing mystery stories and doing some amateur theater work ("Portrait in Black" this spring with the Redding Players). She reports that **Ann Stickley Lemke** has a new address. Ann, husband Jim and 6-year-old Catherine live at 538 W. Alegria, Sierra Madre, Calif. **Miriam C. Maag** of 13909 Edgewater Dr., Lakewood 7, Ohio, is a dietitian with the Stouffer Corp.

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

In a vain attempt to outfox their draftboards, a large group of '53 Men have recently changed their addresses by several thousand miles. **Bob Beyers** and family have moved from Ann Arbor, Mich., where Bob was director of the University of Michigan news service, to 831 LaMesa Dr., Ladera, Menlo Park, Calif., where he will be news director for Stanford. **Ray Handlan**, formerly associate director of the University Development Office in Ithaca, is now located at Centre College of Kentucky as director of development. **Dave RePass**, another expatriate from Ann Arbor, has been given a joint instructorship in political science at Amherst and Mount Holyoke Colleges and is living at 11 Bridgman Lane, South Hadley, Mass. **Bill Swirbul** has hopped from Lancaster, Pa., to 9 Warwick Rd., Muncie, Ind. He is an agricultural consultant for the Campbell Soup Co. He contracts for and purchases vegetable crops for Campbell's plants at Napoleon, Ohio, and Saratoga, Ind.

Sid Okes moved from Fresno, Calif., to Morgan City, La., stopping just long enough in Blenheim, Ont., Canada, to claim Mary Frances Verbik as his bride. **Henry B. Hayden** and **Richard J. Potter** were ushers at the wedding. Sid works for Winston Bros. Co. as project manager on the construction of a salt mine shaft which will be sunk down into the earth about as far as the Empire State building protrudes above it. The Okes home is at 311 Glenwood Ave., Morgan City, La. From Frankfurt, Germany, to Paris, France, have gone **Henry and Leda (Leveille '55) Angelino**. Henry is a civilian auditor with the Army; mailing address: c/o US Army Audit Agency, European District, APO 230, New York City; residence: 2 Rue Louis DuPont, Clamart (Paris), France.

A hasty call from **Al Pyott** saying that **Poe Fratt** was among the missing took your correspondent scurrying to Seattle, Wash., in early August, where we happily located Poe and spouse, LuAnn, sipping Rainier beer at the Seattle Tennis Club. The Seattle Class Q squash champion in the winter-time, Poe terrorizes the Port Townsend, Wash., links in the summer. The Fratts, with their small daughter and smaller son, live at 8912 192d St., SW, Edmonds, Wash. Poe is in the electronics business. Pyott,

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king of the fat Chicago bachelors, has a flat in the Windy City at 1252 N. State Pkwy., which is a short stumble from the Pump Room. Al stokes a furnace for Inland Steel during the week and caddies on the North Shore on weekends. Under their circumstances, Al and Poe will be happy to learn that Capt. **Gene Renzi, MD '57**, has recently completed training at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 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." Ditto, Capt. **Willard S. Harris, MD NYU '57**. Gene's mail can be sent to 183 Bishop St., Watertown; Willard's, to 4 Summit Ave., Albany. By the way, the word is that "Poe Fratt will be back" for Reunion in '63.

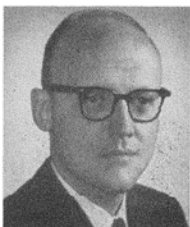
A final reminder that the corks will be blown at the fourth annual '53 Homecoming get-together immediately after Tom Harp's boys finish racking up the Yalies in Schoellkopf on Saturday, October 21. Place: Statler Hall, student cafeteria. A huge crowd will be on hand. All drinks are on **Todd Klob** and **Paul Sampson**.

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

Donald R. Buckley has been awarded a Dempster graduate fellowship for the 1961-62 school year by the Department of Ministerial Education of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. Don is working toward a PhD at Yale in theology and ethics. He was associate minister of Stanley Congregational Church, Chatham, N.J., 1957-58. **Alan Q. Eschenroeder** is an aeronautical engineer at the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. Alan, his wife, **Elizabeth (Roehl) '58**, and their daughter Lisa, 1, live at 5190 Bank St., Clarence.

Allen Culver was married in April to Sue Ann Groves of the University of Miami. Formerly with Bigelow-Sanford Carpets, Allen is now an industrial engineer with Owens-Corning Fiberglass, and has given up his bachelor quarters in Greenwich Village for a home at 616 Morse Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif. Attorney **Stanley Gould** writes that he tried a case against **Louis Garcia, LLB '56**, which was settled during the trial. We quote: "Still friends; Lou opened his own office since then in White Plains." Stanley is located at 475 Fifth Ave., New York 17.

Richard A. Jones (below) is the new manager of community activities for Syracuse General Electric plants. Dick was in the Army Engineers in France and Germany for two years, and following separation worked for the Hot Shoppes Restaurants in Washington, D.C. He then attended Syracuse U and



was awarded the MBA in 1958, majoring in personnel and industrial relations. He has been with GE since then. Dick writes that he is still single, and is living at 112 Hillcrest Rd., Syracuse 3.

Marion Paul Friedberg is living in New York City and working as a landscape archi-

tect for residential and commercial building. **Joel Sondak** lives in Maplewood, N.J., and practices law in Newark. Joel married **Lina Goldhaft '57** and they have two children, Harris, 3, and Susan, 2.

James W. Trego is still at 246 Woodmere Dr. in Tonawanda, working as a cryogenic development engineer for the Linde Co. He writes: "Presently working on the cryogenic facilities for the first nuclear rocket engine. Instructed skiing last winter and spring and am crewing on the same six-meter sloop in which we won the North American championships last year. Have won Lake Ontario championships so far this year. I have run into many Cornellians in my travels to Las Vegas, Los Angeles and New York, including **Dave Dewey, Howie Rathbun, and Bob Olt '53**."

Robert E. Lynch is a graduate student in applied math at Harvard and is married to the former **Martha Hacker '55**. Their first son, William Robert, was born on March 10, a "prospective Cornellian, 1978 entering class. He joins his sister, Barbara Ann, 3½, in preparing for College Boards. Here's hoping!" The Lynch home is at 24 Grant Ave., Watertown 72, Mass.

'54 Women: Ruth Carpenter
Everett
59 Helen St.
Binghamton, N.Y.



Recognize this gal? Chances are good that her picture appeared in your local newspaper on July 28 when the Associated Press printed a story about a "key space scientist"—a classmate of ours bringing honor to Cornell and to the Class of '54. Hats off to **Marcia MacDonald Neugebauer**! Because you may have missed the article, and because I wouldn't dare rephrase her jargon, let me quote some of the AP story from Pasadena, Calif.:

Ranger I—an unmanned space explorer—is poised to blast off from Cape Canaveral. One of the instrument assemblies aboard is called an electrostatic analyzer. One of its jobs is to probe solar winds. That's where Marcia Neugebauer comes in. "I'm a coexperimenter with the electrostatic analyzer," says Marcia. She looks like a well-scrubbed, freckled-faced college freshman. But she's a senior scientist who is among the key personnel responsible for Ranger's complex machinery.

Marcia works at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here. She's in charge of coordinating the various experiments being performed by instruments on Ranger. "I'm the only one that worries about the scientific aspects all together," she said.

She said it's up to her division—the division of the space sciences at JPL—to determine where the scientific instruments are placed in the spacecraft and how often a reading is taken from each. Among the eight scientific assemblies aboard will be devices to study the nature and activity of cosmic rays, magnetic fields, and radiation and dust particles in space. "I have to worry about the interaction between them," said Marcia.

Marcia received a bachelor or arts degree in physics from Cornell in 1954 and master of science degree, also in physics, from the University of Illinois two years later.

There are only seven other women scientists or engineers working among the 852 men at the JPL. One of the 852 is Marcia's husband, **Gerry Neugebauer '54**, PhD Cal Tech '60. An Army first lieutenant assigned to JPL, Gerry is project scientist for Mariner B, a proposed 1964 unmanned expedition to Mars. Marcia and Gerry met at Cornell, have been married five years, live at 608 Concha, Altadena, and expect to remain in California "until the Army decides to let go of Gerry."

Thank you, Marcia, for sending us your picture. Her card said the "thing" in the background is part of Ranger I. "By the time the picture is published, Ranger will either have been launched successfully, have been blown up, or have fallen into some ocean. That's the bad part of this

job." Bad perhaps, but highly exciting to us ordinary folk who marvel at such work as Marcia's. On August 23 our paper reported, sure enough, that a satellite launch platform was fired into orbit but that Marcia's Ranger had failed to achieve its intended orbit far into space. Hope it returns some of the data you want, Marcia.

'54 PhD—"The Love and Sorrow of Henry Pimber," a short story by **William H. Gass**, reprinted from *Accent*, is included in the *Best American Short Stories*, 1961 edited by Martha Foley and David Burnett (Houghton Mifflin).

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

Fall and football games are here again (Cornell is rumored to be the Ivy League favorite), and some '55ers have returned to college campuses. **Richard M. Abrom**, 7111 Wedgewood Dr., Jacksonville, Fla., is attending, courtesy of the US Navy, the Aviation Safety Officers' Course at UCLA until mid-October. Dick, who is a naval aviator and instructor pilot in Patrol Squadron 30, is doing it for two reasons: 1) to recapture the memory of a purely academic existence, and 2) to give wife, Jeanne, a badly needed vacation in her own territory. Another pilot, **Doug Stolz**, was released from active duty in the USAF in April 1960 and returned to his former job at the Xerox Corp. He's an assistant heating, ventilation and air-conditioning engineer and the proud owner of a home at 199 Henderson Dr., Penfield. Other members of the Stolz clan are wife, **Barbara**

("Sandy" **Carran**), Debbie, 4½, Doug Jr., 2, and Scott, 4 months.

Jerry Klein too has left the Air Force. He and **Arlene (Rosen) '56** are back in Cincinnati at 2409 Vera Ave. since Jerry became a life insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual in February.

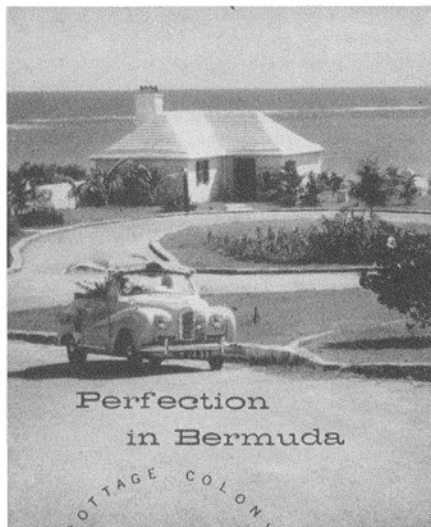
Some of you jokers are lax and lazy as blue blazes when it comes to picking up a pen to drop me a line. One of the more faithful has been **Doug Cornell**, who can be reached through the National Park Service, 1000 Geary St., San Francisco 9, Calif. Doug spent the summer at Coulee Dam National Recreation Area, Kettle Falls, Wash., supervising construction. Hopefully, this time it wasn't outhouses. There's lots of swimming and water skiing at Coulee and the opportunity for various side trips to other National Parks (Glacier, Mt. Rainier, Olympic) and Canada. In Millburn, N.J., are **Joe Caner** and **Ed Weinthal**, the latter at 39 Short Hills Cir. Ed is still an engineer with Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, public accountants, in New York City.

Donald P. Crane has been promoted and is now in charge of management development and recruitment for the Kennecott Copper Corp., Chino Mines Division. A daughter, Ann Crane, was born January 5 and moved into the new home Don built at 2206 Juniper, Silver City, N.M. **Bob Malatesta**, 239-A Kenville Rd., Buffalo 15, graduated from the University of Buffalo School of Medicine in 1960. He then interned at Detroit Receiving and is now back in Buffalo serving his residency in obstetrics and gynecology. One of these years

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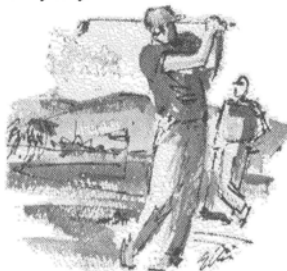
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Bob may be able to put his training to good use in his own family; he married the former Barbara Neville Kerckeval in January.

Yale Brazel is a manufacturing engineer with General Electric in Bridgeport, Conn.; home address, 108 Fourth St., Stamford. When last heard from he was contemplating a December wedding. **John B. Stull**, 1739-c La Vista Rd., NE, Atlanta 6, Ga., is an assistant buyer in the drapery department of Rich's Department Store. **Craig W. Atwater**, 420 E. 82d St., New York 28, is a revenue bond analyst in the municipal service department of Dun and Bradstreet.

Please remember old Chinese proverb, "No news sent mean no column read."

'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

Your wandering reporter traveled to Williamsport, Pa., a few weeks ago and ran into two Cornellians at a manufacturer's picnic in that city. **Al DiCenso** is with Syntex Fabrics. He, his wife, Joan, and son Peter live at 1207 Lafayette Pkwy. in Williamsport. **Dick Thomas** looks in fine shape also and arrived from Pittsburgh where he works for the Mellon Bank. Dick was in the Navy for three years, is still single, and lives at 340 S. Highland, Williamsport.

IBM has announced the promotion of **John Simek** to staff engineer. He lives at 308 Wilson Ave., Endwell. **Stanley Greenberg** has received a PhD in chemistry from the University of Arizona. His last known address was c/o Van Pelt, 3549 E. Valencia, Tucson.

One of our class's top journalists, **C. Michael Curtis**, has received an American Poet's Prize for a group of his poems. Mike is a candidate for a PhD in government at Cornell. He has edited several publications at the university, both in his undergraduate and graduate years.

Dwight Rath and his wife (**Sonya Chambers '57**) have a son, Michael, and live at Westtown Way, West Chester, Pa. Dwight is an industrial sales representative with Corn Products in Philadelphia. **Dick Metzler** is a promotion coordinator with Revlon in New York City. He lives at 66-30 64 St. Ridgewood, 27, Queens. **Henry Hudson (Hank) Hubbard** was recently promoted to buyer of budget sportswear for J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit. He is father of a year-old son, Henry Hudson (Charlie), and is married to **Marianne Smith '59** (she uses her own name). They live at 985 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Mich. He travels often to New York and Los Angeles.

Christie Cuddeback has just moved to a new home in a suburb of Washington. He is married and has two daughters, Mary, 3, and Laura, 1½. He is with the Trane Co. as an architect-engineer specialist. Dr. **William Mancoli** is in his first year of residency at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, 601 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. He specializes in otolaryngology.

Daniel A. Cohen, an attorney in New York City, is married to Carole Ann Rosen, and lives at 87-10 37th Ave., Jackson Heights 72. **Eric Nordlander** is on the faculty of Western Reserve as instructor in chemistry. He can be reached at that department.

John DeVries is a product and market

development engineer specializing in use of plastics in buildings. He is married, has two sons, and lives at 1369 Dennis Rd., Southampton, Pa. **Leslie Suchman** is a taxicab fleet operator in New York City. He lives at 600 W. 246th St., Riverdale 71. Good old **Jim Lee** has finally been snagged and is living with new bride at 166 Kenville Rd., Buffalo.

David Mark Golden has received his PhD from the University of Minnesota. **Jamie T. Poteet**, Box 2017, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, P.R., is a division manager for Slater Food Service Management International.

A group of us are going to Ithaca for the Cornell-Navy game this month and I hope you will join us. More next issue.

'56 Women: **'Pete' Jensen Eldridge**
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

Our newly re-elected class treasurer, **Peg Jones Halberstadt**, wasn't able to attend reunion this year; but a very valid excuse for Peg and **Dick '53** arrived on July 8—an 8 lb. daughter, Barbara Lynn. The baby joins Tommy, 3½, and Louise, 2. Congratulations are being received at 1544 Teakwood Ave., Cincinnati 24, Ohio.

A teacher turned housewife—that describes **Peggy Shipman Skinner** (Mrs. Sherman) who joined the household brigades upon the birth of son Stephen on Jan. 16, 1961. Peggy reported plans to spend the summer in the Adirondacks, but for the rest of the year the Skinner address is 4 River Rd., Princeton, N.J.

July 29 was wedding day of **Mary Malleson** and David C. Briggs, a Syracuse grad. **Bonnie Smith** was an attendant in the wedding, which took place at Skytop, Pa. Prior to her marriage, Mary had been teaching high school in Beltsville, Md. New husband Dave is a bridge design engineer with the US Bureau of Public Roads. As soon as I have an address for the Briggses, I'll pass it along.

Mrs. John E. Thorpe (**Nancy Marx**) divides her time between home (925 E. 8th Ave., Apt. 15, Denver 18, Colo.) and the Welch, McKenna ad agency in Denver, where she is a staff home economist. Another married-and-working gal is **Evelyn Zelickman Weiner** (Mrs. Myer), a case worker with the Ulster County Welfare Dept. Her home is at 96 Broadway, Kingston.

I've had several pleasant visits lately with **Ann Finkenauer Pettit** who lives just five minutes from us as we discovered at Reunion. (You see, it does pay to go, if only to find new neighbors at home!) Ann and Phil, to say nothing of 15-month-old daughter Julie, moved to 150 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn., last April. Ann was able to provide news of **Julane Hotchkiss** and her husband, Dr. **Ernest Knobil '56**, who now live at W. Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh 15, Pa. Their news is young Nicholas Hotchkiss Knobil, who arrived on Sept. 28, 1960. Ann also had a brand new address for **Carolyn Wolfinger Seldorff** (Mrs. Thomas), who is currently bettering Anglo-American relations at 19 Chesham St., Flat 33, London SW1, England. At last report, Carolyn and Tom were planning to present son John, who will be 2 in January, with a small "British" sibling.

Cornell Alumni News

Debby Epstein Miller (Mrs. Harold T.) writes that they are still living in Philadelphia, where Harold is assistant rabbi at Congregation Temple Judea. Debby is busy at home with Suzanna Ruth (Shanna), who looks like a red-hot Cornell prospect since she already sings the Alma Mater at the age of 2½! The Millers' address is 1714 67th Ave., Philadelphia 26, Pa.

The mailbox couldn't be emptier—neither could next month's column. So how about some news!

'57 Men: *David S. Nye*
90-10 34th Ave., Apt. 5-C
Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

Tony Cashen called recently to report that **Jack McCormick** will be chairman in charge of our fifth Reunion scheduled for June 1962. Needless to say, perhaps, you will hear much more about this in the coming months and we will be counting on your support and ultimate presence on the appointed days.

Bill Brown has returned to the East with Western Union, after spending a year with that company in San Francisco. **Richard** and **Martha (Ballard) Lacy** and daughter Susan live at 196 Park Ave., Binghamton. Dick is a district executive with the Boy Scouts and spent most of the summer at Camp Tuscarora as kitchen and dining hall manager. **Phil Kneen** writes only that he is a civil engineer living at 7705 Greenview Ter., Apt. 359, Towson 4, Md.

Brad Wright has been transferred with Saga Food Service to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he will be in charge of food services at Coe College. **Gordon Kraus**, wife and three sons are at 7792 Harnay Ave., Midway City, Calif. Gordon is a first lieutenant stationed there with the 3d Marine Air Wing.

Gigi and **John Brooke** are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Michelle, born July 21. **Stuart Fischman** graduated cum laude from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and was married to Simmons College graduate Jane Vogel in June 1960. He is presently a dental intern at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston. The Fischman home address is 65 Park Dr., Boston 15.

Art Mol, 3114 Jefferson, Davenport, Iowa, is a sales engineer with E. F. Hauserman Co., manufacturer of movable interior partition systems. **Bill Cutler** received an MS in engineering science from Stanford last spring and is presently working towards his PhD in physics at that school. Bill lives at 278 Campesino Ave., Palo Alto, and is an advanced study scientist with Lockheed's missiles and space division.

David Barkow and bride (as of June 25) live at 8400 Boulevard, E, North Bergen, N.J. Dave is a civil engineer with the New York District of the Corps of Engineers. **Herman Schmertz**, wife and daughter Gail live at 77-16 Austin St., Forest Hills. **Sanford Kaiser**, a first lieutenant in the Air Force, has been stationed in Germany for the past two years. **David Abrams** is just out of the service. His home address is 5609 Second St., NE, Washington 11, D.C., and he expects to work for a consulting engineering firm in that city.

Edwin Chubb Jr., food supervisor with Harry M. Stevens Inc. at Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways, lives at 351 S. Main

St., Cheshire, Conn. **Allen Ginsberg**, a research engineer with Western Electric, is on a temporary assignment in Kansas City, Mo. **Ed Burdick**, married in December with **Brad Howes** and **Clayt Chapman** among the ushers, now lives at 23303 Edsel Ford Ct., St. Clair Shores, Mich. Ed is a customer contact engineer with automotive division of the Budd Co.

Ed Boardman stopped by recently. He, wife **Gail (Turnbull)** and son Mark, 1½, live in Denville, N.J. Ed is in the sales management area with an insurance company.

'57 Women: *Barbara Redden*
Leamer
4651 Shalimar Dr.
New Orleans 26, La.

Sue (DeRosay) Henninger reported seeing several members of our class at Reunion. **Joan (Reinberg)** and **Jim MacMillan** are no longer counselling in the dorms, but have moved to an apartment in Ithaca. Joan is working for the Tompkins County Hospital in the personnel field. **Eleanor (Steinmann)** and **Dick Schrader '55** had a small son to show to everyone: Michael, born in June 1960. Dick is working in the Development Office in Day Hall. **Sonia (Chambers)** and **Dwight Rath '56** have a little boy, born in April, also named Michael. Sue says they are presently living in New York City, where Dwight works for Corn Products, but are awaiting transfer soon. **Marjorie (Nelson)** and **Bob Smart '55** have returned from Hawaii to Long Island temporarily. Bob is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps and they are awaiting orders to a new assignment. The Smarts have two children, Cheryl and Douglas, 9 months. Since all this information was given to Sue casually at Reunion, she had no chance to get addresses. If those mentioned will send addresses, I'll be glad to include them in the next column.

Sue Henninger also had news of her own—she and **Joe '56** moved at the end of August into their own home at 36 Central Ave., Pelham. Sue will still teach, but only from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. each day.

After taking a trip back east in June, **Deborah (Ghiselin)** and Harold Somers were transferred from Oak Harbor, Wash., to the Public Works Center, Pearl Harbor. Their new address is 99-904 Halawa Dr., AIEA Oahu, Hawaii. Back in the US is **Karen Gay Anderson**, who spent 13 months in Sweden, working as a landscape architect for the Stockholm Park Department and doing graduate work in the Architecture School of the Swedish Royal Academy Art School. She also took a five-week tour of Italy, France, and England, studying historical gardens. Her new address is 1820 Euclid Ave., Apt. 10, Berkeley 9, Calif.

As usual, there are several births to announce. **Mona (Reidenberg)** and Al Sutnick, 2033 N. John Russell Cir., Elkins Park 17, Pa., have a new daughter, Amy Ilene, born June 19. They have just moved to the Philadelphia area from Indianapolis, Ind. **Barbara (Timen)** and Carlton A. Holstein, 89 N. Lake Dr., Hamden 17, Conn., announce the arrival of Peter Andrew on July 6. **Nancy (Kressler)** Lawley, 118 Walnut Ave., Ardmore, Pa., reports their new daughter, Carolyn Ann, born February 12, has traveled widely during her first few

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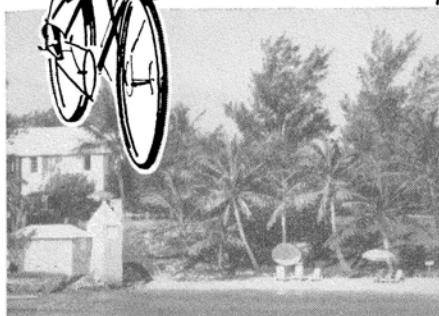
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months, watching her father play in weekend cricket games on the East Coast, and will go even further in October when her parents take her to England to visit her paternal grandparents. Today's mail brought a letter from **Ritalou (Rogow)** and Robert O. Harris telling of the birth of son Peter, August 14. Up until the time of Peter's birth, Rie was staff assistant to the Director of Public Information, US Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Harries have a new address: 1803 37th St., NW, Washington 7, D.C. Last, but very important and happy for the **Leamer** family, is the announcement of the birth of our new daughter, Gail Patricia, on August 6.

'58 Men: James R. Harper
3921 Prytania St.
New Orleans 15, La.

Dick Gould married **Karen Kleist '58** in Basking Ridge, N.J., last summer. Dick is with Colgate-Palmolive in New York. **Ed Grevatt**, formerly of Montclair, N.J., has been named associate minister of the First Congregational Church, Moline, Ill. He received his BD from Colgate Rochester Divinity School in May and was ordained June 18. Two men elected to membership in Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemistry and chemical engineering fraternity, at MIT are **Donald Buzzelli** and **Jack Nestor**. Both live at 305 Memorial Dr., Cambridge 39, Mass. **Donald Gilbert** is doing research for the Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich. His specialty is toxicology.

Announcement of the birth of a daughter, Susan Madelyn, has been made by Air Force Lieut. **H. R. Stevenson Jr.** The Stevensons' address is Box 104, 698th Squadron, Thomsville AFS, Ala. Rocky River, Ohio, was the setting for a Cornell wedding when **Warren Zanzot** married **Cheryl Sarstedt '60**. **Warren C. King Jr.** and **John Hamilton** were members of the wedding party. Zanzot is stationed aboard the USS Holder and the couple's address is 915 Bolling Ave., Norfolk 8, Va. **Edgar L. Vaughn's** son David is nearly a year old. Edgar is working as a landscape architect with Vaughn Nurseries, Bethany, Conn.

Thomas Pozefsky has completed his third year at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. His wife (**Beth Amster '59**, daughter of **Sol Amster '17**), teaches French in New York City schools. Their address is 350 E. 30th St., New York 16. **Fred Brueck** and wife (**Ann Marie Behling '59**) have moved their mobile home to Randall from Johnstown. Fred is the assistant agricultural agent of Montgomery County. **Woody Bliss** and his wife, the former Prue Anderson, live at 11 Alcona Ave. in the Buffalo suburb of Eggertsville. Woody is with IBM.

We close this month with a note about our favorite hotel student, **John Pagnucco**. Harold Koplar, president of St. Louis' Chase-Park Plaza, has announced John's appointment as his administrative assistant. We're on the same river again, at last.

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

Liz (Fuchs) and **Steve Fillo '59** will be living at 18 Forest St., Apt. 42, Cambridge 40, Mass., this fall. I saw Liz when she

stopped in to visit **Ernie Stern '56** who recently joined Thomson Electric Company, Inc., as our assistant marketing manager.

John and Carolyn (Funnell) Porter have transferred from Michigan State University to Purdue, where John has joined the agricultural economics staff as an extension economist in fruit and vegetable marketing. He is working simultaneously on the PhD. Carolyn plans to resume graduate studies in home economics education this fall. Their address is 124 Pierce St., West Lafayette, Ind.

Elizabeth Anne Steer and **Charles W. Merritt Jr.** were married August 19 in New York City. A Brown graduate, Charles is with the Merritt Lining Corp. and the Merritt Mounting & Finishing Corp., in New York City, converters of cardboard and paper products.

We have two new arrivals to report: **Keith '56** and **Carol ("Ostie") Ostergren**. Orts are the parents of a second son, Daryl Edwin, born July 28. Their first son, Eric, is now 1½. Former roommate **Margaret (Clark) Butcher '59** and husband Bill are the parents of a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, born August 20.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
105-30 66th Ave.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

David (Mac) McGiveron, 49 Duerr Rd., Orchard Park, is in Mannheim, Germany, as a member of the 19th Ordnance Battalion. **James T. Curran** is at Connally Air Force Base, Texas. A resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., Jim is a second lieutenant. **Leondro L. Caroli**, 13 Paolo Piazza, Castelfranco Veneto (TV), Italy, is a contractor for the Italian government, "working right now for rehabilitation."

Gilbert Shepard, Maryknoll Seminary, Glen Ellyn, Ill., left Ithaca in 1959 with thoughts of bumming around the country. Sensing a greater need in a world of turmoil, Gil abandoned his travels and entered the Maryknoll Seminary. In five more years he will finish his studies and apply his agricultural background as a Roman Catholic missionary priest. Gil is able to receive mail and would enjoy hearing from his many friends.

George Kleinberger, LLB '59, 4 Birchwood Rd., White Plains, is an attorney associated with Joseph Romano, Esq., in the general practice of law in Orangeburg. **Monroe Karetzky**, 2410 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 35, is at Cornell Medical School. Monroe married **Edie Rothman** of Oneonta, a teacher in the New York City school system. While Monroe is at med school, they will live at the residence for married students.

Peter Gamby, 121 Overlook Circle, New Rochelle, is in the market analysis department of Bache & Company, 36 Wall St., New York City. **James H. Bennet**, 325 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill., received an MA in mathematics at Princeton in June. **James L. Mitchell**, 831 Indian Rd., Glenview, Ill., was elected comment editor of the Yale Law Journal at Yale Law School.

Michael Perle, 307 S 41st St., Philadelphia, Pa., is busy these days at the Penn dental school, "restoring the oral cavity." Mike writes that **Michael Warren** is doing a fine job at the Syracuse Medical School.

It seems that Mike's pal **Ed Grossman** is doing even finer. A student at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Ed married Madeline Fraid recently in the presence of many alumni.

Vic Samuelson, fresh from the Harvard Business School, wrote recently with many varied news items for the column. Vic has been bound in matrimony to the former Diane Miller of Ridgewood, N.J., since last August. Ann attended Simmons while Vic finished his academic career at Harvard. The Samuelsons will migrate to New York shortly to live at 2465 Palisades Ave., Riverdale, just a short hop for Victor to get to work at Rockefeller Center, where Vic will be associated with Standard Oil in the treasurer's department. Vic's former dorm counselor companion, **Buck McCrone**, was married June 24 to Barbara Roome in Washington. **Jim Dowd**, **Dave Dunlop**, and Vic were on hand to bounce gate crashers and rowdies.

When **Tom Meier** married Sue Margolis in Philadelphia last June, **Kenny Riskind** and **John Sadowsky** were on hand to celebrate. **Karl Kowalski** is also slated to be married soon. I ran into Karl on the streets of New York where he is working, but like Tom, he will be living in New Jersey after the wedding. Other weddings of the summer included those of **David Ball** and Ann Bostwick in July at Hempstead; **Fredrick W. Schneider** and Shirley Drake, August 5 (they now live at Virginia Rd., Yonkers); **Charles W. Herendeen** and Emma Adams, June 3, at North Ontario (they live at 453 22d St., Niagara Falls and Charles is an insurance adjuster with the

To the Defense

Mrs. LLOYD QUICK (Joan Beebe) '54 landed a letter in the Aug. 5-11 issue of TV Guide magazine in defense of the university. It commented on television star **G. Gardner McKay**: "I read with interest the article on Gardner McKay 'It Hasn't Been Smooth Sailing,' July 15 and was indeed surprised to learn that he was the 'Moose' McKay who was a classmate of mine at Cornell 10 or 11 years ago. However, referring to the remark, 'After being turned down by Harvard, McKay landed at Cornell . . . , ' I would like to point out that one does not just 'land' at Cornell. Cornell University's entrance requirements are among the highest in the country, and many more prospective students are refused admission than are granted it." Mrs. Quick and her husband, Class of '55, live at 41 Pine St., Springfield, Vt.

General Adjustment Bureau); **Rick Cohen** and Linda Rodgers (they live at 2 Hastings Sq., Cambridge, Mass., while Rick, who earned a master's in clinical psychology, is working toward a PhD at Boston U); **Stephen Kahne** and Martha Risser on June 10 in Syracuse (they live at 212 E. John St., Champaign, Ill., where Steve, also having earned his master's, is working on his doctorate in electrical engineering while hold-

ing an assistantship at the University of Illinois).

Claus A. Wulff, 1010 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 38, Mass., who is married to the former Suzanne Singer, is a graduate student in physical chemistry at MIT. **Dick Seegel** lives at 601 Kappock St., Riverdale, since his release from the Navy. He expected to enter Columbia Law School this fall and become a papa shortly thereafter. **Dave Davis**, 83-24 Talbot St., Kew Gardens, married Margery Schuster last August and is currently a teaching fellow at NYU while working on his PhD in chemistry. Dental friend **Gerald P. Hirsch** reports from 4039 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pa. Gerry picked up a new roommate, the former Joyce Davis who is now Mrs. Hirsch, and pulled his first tooth last summer at a summer clinic of the Penn dental school. Doctor and patient both are doing fine.

'59 Women: Louisa Bachman Gerstenberger
26 Spruce St.
Southport, Conn.

Various of our classmates are making their marks in the world of letters. **Barb Hirsch** of N.W. Ayer & Son, W. Washington Square, Philadelphia 6, Pa., says she's hard at work writing about the values of long distance calling—and being her own best customer. She is a business associate of the new bimonthly magazine, *The Second Coming*, in New York City. Barb occasionally sees **Sue Seccombe** in New York and often lunches with **Audie Bard Bayer** (wife of **Robert '57**), who works across the square

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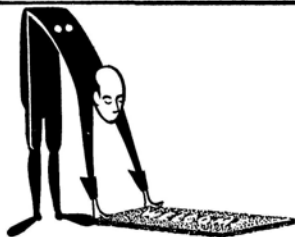


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on the editorial staff of the *Ladies Home Journal*. Audie has written a book, *A Layman's Guide to Female Disorders*, soon to be published. Her mail goes to Apt. 1001, The Chetwynd, Rosemont, Pa. **Lorana Sullivan McClung** of 826 W. Water St., Elmira, wrote a story re agricultural subsidies for the *Elmira Star Gazette* which received national attention last summer. Lorana finds the newspaper business far from dull, even in such a small city. She's active in politics there as well.

On March 26, **Penny Gottfried** and **Robert Jacoby '57** were married. Penny's an insurance underwriter and part-time graduate student at NYU while her husband attends law school there. The Jacobys live at 10 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn 18. The same day, **Joan Appel** became Mrs. Edward Lees. Among the Cornellians at their wedding were **John, LLB '59**, and **Roz Bakst Goldman, Tom, LLB '59**, and **Jan Katz Fink** and **Herb '57** and **Evie Schulman Hammerman**. The Lees address is 1385 Cleveland Heights Blvd., Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio. **Nancy Green** married Richard Goodman and lives at 2534 Kemper Rd., Cleveland 20, Ohio. **Esther Schiller** and lawyer Allen Schechter were married on June 11 and reside at 5455 S. Everett Ave., Chicago 15, Ill. And on June 18, shortly after receiving her master's degree from the New York School of Social Work, **Tammy Livingston** married Dr. Gerald Weintraub. They live at 336 E. 87th St., New York 28.

Resuming her teaching career this fall, **Ardy Wenz** of 514½ Bell Ave., Alamosa, Colo., is teaching home ec at Alamosa High. **Barbara Sue Kaplan** is teacher of social studies and guidance in the New York City junior high schools, and lives at 920 E. 17th St., Brooklyn 30. **Ruth Johnston** of 4018 McKoon Ave., Niagara Falls, is instructing chemistry and biology at the high school there after spending the summer studying at Cornell. **Rachel Jacoff**, in her third year of graduate work in English at Radcliffe, is teaching freshman English at Harvard. Ricky lives at 62 Gorham St., Cambridge, Mass.

In June, **Pat Hurley** was granted a master of music degree by the University of Rochester. During the summer, she played trumpet with the New Hampshire Music Festival orchestra, and now she teaches at Bethesda, Md., Junior High. We have no Maryland address as yet, but Pat may be reached at 1603 Harrison Ave., Mamaronock. **Sally Eaton Vrooman** (Mrs. Dave) of 639 Pine Brook Rd., Eatontown, N.J., received her EdM from Rutgers, also in June.

More from the '59 Baby Parade: **Rochelle Leffert Spergel** (Mrs. Martin) of 120 University Park, Rochester 20, gave birth to a son, David Nathaniel, on March 25. **Mary Ann Mills Wilson** (Mrs. Charles) writes that they recently moved into their brand new house at 13 Excalibur Pl., Newport News, Va., with their brand new baby, Karen Marie, born April 9. Dr. **Douglas '57** and **Carole Sahn Sheft** welcomed daughter Lauren Gail on April 15. Doug is interning at Boston City Hospital and the Shefts live at 1986 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 35, Mass. In May, **Mike '58** and **Dina Rieping Pavelka** had a little boy, Michael Jr. The Pavelkas live at 7320 Camelback St., Scottsdale, Ariz. **Barbie Sue**

Alumni at NEU

FOUR ALUMNI have been added to the faculty of Northeastern University. **Alan H. Cromer, PhD '60**, has been named assistant professor of physics; **James M. Moore, MS '56**, professor of industrial engineering and head of the department; **Samuel J. Bernstein '58**, instructor in English; and **Wendell Brown '38**, assistant professor of education. President of Northeastern is Asa S. Knowles, a former vice president at Cornell.

McIntosh Daley (Mrs. William W.) of Apt. 34D, Schuyler Heights Apartments, Menands, announces the birth of their son, Christopher Michael, on June 12. On the 14th, Maria Therese was born to Ritchie and **Mimi Nagle Wessling** of 134 W. Baltimore Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. The Wesslings plan to move to Midland, Mich., this fall. **Bob** and **Barbara Friedman Schnee** have a baby girl, Laura Elizabeth, born on the 4th of July. The Schnees live at 1319 Anderson Ave., Fort Lee, N.J. **Harold '57** and **Ruth Rosen Abrams** of 3 Washington Square Village, New York 12, welcomed a son, Andrew Michael, on July 6. July 10, John David joined the family of **John '58** and **Sallie Whitesell Phillips** at 5858 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago 40, Ill. And last, but by no means least, a baby daughter, Andrea Swift, came on August 7 to make **Karl's** and my life complete.

'60 Women: Valerie H. Jones
c/o Alumni News, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

In the year and three months since graduation, members of our class have scattered all over the United States and to several countries. From Greece comes word that **Antigone Kofou** was married on August 12 to Christos Godis. Her address is 2 St. Sophia Square, Thessaloniki, Greece.

Although they'll be living in the States for another year or so, Australia is the ultimate destination of **Carolyn** (Coffee) **Creamer** and husband **Bill O'Connor**. Married on Cape Cod July 8, they are making their home in Vermont at 37 Johnson Ave. in Winooski Park until Bill finishes his MS degree at the University of Vermont this fall. Then they will proceed to Camden, N.J., where he has a job as an international trainee in marketing with the Campbell Soup Co. Coffee spent last year teaching first grade in South Burlington (Vt.) Central School and plans to do substitute teaching there this fall.

In another summer wedding, **Marjorie Dickman** became the wife of an Englishman, **Lawrence Silverman**, and is now living in London. Her husband, who taught and studied in the government department at Cornell, is now studying for a doctor's degree in political science at the University of London. The Silvermans were married in Spring Valley on July 30. Freiburg, Germany, will be the home of **Marcia Sweet Stayer** and husband **Jim** for the coming year. The couple and their daughter, Eliz-

abeth, born last November, sailed August 19 for 12 months in Freiburg, where Jim will be a German government scholar. He expects to receive his Cornell PhD when they return to the US in September 1962. Florence, Italy, was the site of study for **Evie Edwards** during the past summer. After an intensive course of Italian beforehand, Evie and **Lola Cohen '61** attended the University of Florence during August.

From Carangola, M.G., Brazil, **Heath Heindel Gouvea** writes that she is teaching English four nights a week and finding it fun and exciting; but she does miss her Cornell friends. Heath and her doctor husband now have two children—Elizabeth, 2½, and Emilio II, 10 months—and live at Rua Adolfo, Carvalho 13. Recent parents in this country are **Liz Chapman Staley** and **Bob '57**, who were blessed with a baby girl, Susan Elizabeth, during August. The Staley address is 221 N. 24th St., LaCrosse, Wis.

From Palo Alto, Calif., **Ingrid Hanssum** writes that she became the wife of Dr. Charles C. Richardson on July 29. They were married in the Duke University Chapel, but after a "beautiful, exhausting, and incredibly hot trip across the country," they are now living at 825 University Ave. in Palo Alto. Charles will be a research fellow in biochemistry this year and his wife hopes to pick up her graduate work in December. Also living in California, in the town of Eureka, are **Byrd (Avery)** and **Robert Lochtie '58**, whose address there is 1132 Henderson St.

In North Carolina, **Carol Lee Simonson** reports that she is an Army nurse at Ft. Bragg, home of the 82d Airborne Division. Her address is Box 411, Womack Army Hospital. Doing everything from answering telephones to giving shots is the job of **Diane Perrine** as a doctor's assistant in her hometown of Pee-wee Valley, Ky. She lives at 124 Maple Ave.

One member of the class still in Ithaca is **Linda Jarschauer**, who lives in College-town at 127 Eddy St. while finishing up work for a master's degree in child development. And speaking of home economists, at the National Home Economics convention in Cleveland last summer I ran into **Betty Williams Bender**, wife of **Martin Bender '58**. Betty demonstrates appliances for the Ohio Edison Co., and Marty is a sales engineer for Cooper-Bessemer. Their address is 570 Russell Rd., Mansfield, Ohio.

Norfolk, Va. (Apt. 9, 915 Bolling Ave.), is the home of **Cheryl (Sarstedt)** and **Warren Zanzot '59**, while he is stationed there as a naval officer. Cheryl spent the summer in Cleveland, but is now back in Norfolk.

I am moving to Des Moines, Iowa, and will have a new street address by next issue.

'60 LLB—Three of last year's Law School graduates have joined Rochester law firms. **Lyell G. Galbraith** and **Christopher E. Schmidt** have become associates of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Dey. **Morton L. Bittker** is with the firm of Easton & Wagner.

'60 MS—**Richard A. Stein** is in Oxford, Miss., as hydraulic engineer with the Soil and Water Conservation Research division of the Agricultural Research Service, US Department of Agriculture.

'60 PhD—Two alumni, both physical chemists, are conducting advanced basic studies as postdoctoral research associates

at the National Bureau of Standards. **Robert E. La Villais** is doing research on characteristic energy losses of electrons in metals and alloys. **Jerome Weinstock** is studying the application of quantum and statistical mechanical techniques to the investigation of scattering cross sections between massive particles involving an exchange of charge.

'60 PhD—Data on Thai magic and religion is being studied by **Robert B. Textor** with the aid of Yale's electronic computer. One of the first graduate students in Cornell's Southeast Asia Program, Anthropologist Textor spent five years in Thailand studying its folk-rooted spiritual culture.

'60 MBA—**Knut Rostad**, financial manager and treasurer of African Rivers Line, is now working in the Bahamas, where his address is PO Box 1692, Nassau, N.P., Bahama Islands.

'60 PhD—**John Douglas**, assistant professor in the department of management at Wayne State University's School of Business, lives at 1941 Washington Blvd., Birmingham, Mich.

'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack**
19 Abbottsford Rd.
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One classmate to stay on the right side of is **J. Brian McKee**. Brian spent several years working for the Safety Division while at Cornell and became a patrolman with the police department in Malone. Come October, Brian will be assigned to New York as a special agent with the Internal Security Division of the Treasury Department. Brian's home address is 270 E. Main St., Malone.

We received a nice letter from **John Pagnucco** the other day and spoke with him on the phone a few days later. John is assistant to the president of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotels in St. Louis and seems to be enjoying his job. From what I understand, John will be starting night school in September, working on a master's in business administration. I'll be attending Howard Johnson's midwest franchise operators conference at the Chase in October and hope to see John then. His address is Assistant to the President, Chase-Park Plaza Hotels, Executive Suite, St. Louis, Mo.

News from Fort Belvoir, Va.: **Robert Lincoln** recently received his commission in the Army Reserve after completing his training at the ROTC summer camp there. **Gerald Schneider** is employed at the New York State Museum in Albany as an instructor in the conservation program. Gerry's address is 141 Jay St., Albany.

Charley McCaffray Jr. and wife (Theo Graziano, Ithaca College '61) are the proud parents of a baby girl, Theodora Burch, born July 5. Charley, a sales engineer with the Consolidated Supply Co. in Baltimore, lives at 5602 Midwood Ave., Baltimore 12, Md. **Jack Richards** and wife (**Patty Laux** '61) are with the Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va. Come November, he'll be with the Army in Germany. **John Bergmann**, who was at Cornell '57-'59, received a BA in Liberal Arts from the University of Arizona in June. His address is RD 4, Box 434, Tucson, Ariz.

W. Findley Guffey III will attend the International Young Sinologues Confer-

ence in Hamburg, Germany, in September. He'll then go on to the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, to study classical Chinese under a Fulbright Grant. (Good luck, John.) His home address is 1355-B McCutcheon Rd., St. Louis 17, Mo.

Congratulations to **Jack Garland** on his marriage, June 10 in Louisville, to **Nancy Jeane Holden**. John planned to enter the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine this fall. Congratulations are due **Marv Amstey** on his June 18 marriage to **Frederica Herrmann** '62. Now a student at the Duke Medical Center, Marv gets his mail at Box 2711 Duke Hospital, Durham, N.C.

Among many Cornellians preparing to enter the medical profession are **Steve Alderman**, Syracuse Medical Center (511 Hillsboro Parkway, Syracuse 3); **Art Knoll**, Buffalo Medical School (92-59 Gettysburg St., Bellerose); **Bill Kadner**, Bellevue Medical School (219 Howard St., East Williston); and **Charley Hall**, University of Michigan Medical School (726 Pennington St., Elizabeth 2, N.J.).

Alumni Field Secretary **Tom Gittins** writes that the Class of '61 (that's us) is planning a gigantic reunion for our first Homecoming, October 21. That's just a few weeks after you'll be reading this column. We'll have tables set up for an alumni luncheon in Barton Hall before the game. Win or lose, after the game there will be a "Victory" cocktail party in the foyer of Alice Statler auditorium. Don't forget to set aside this weekend to see all of your "old" friends.

Tom also supplied us with a few items concerning classmates. **Gene Shea**, **Phil Witt**, and **Ken Blanchard** have spent the summer "loafing through" summer school at Cornell. **Bill Eaton** worked as sales manager at the Statler Inn before entering the Architecture School this fall. **Don Spero**, our class president, is practicing in Washington, D.C., for the Maccabiah rowing team. **Mike Hoffman**, our vice president, is working in the printing business in Minneapolis, Minn. Congratulations to **Dave Hayworth**, our Fund representative, who married Sue Knight in Westfield, N.J., on August 26. Last, but certainly not least, our treasurer, **Al Jacobson**, is traveling across country with **Dick Buckles**. Tom Gittins' address is 542 Day Hall, Ithaca.

Would you like to see YOUR name in print? Would you like to get in a plug for your employer? The fee is 4 cents (the price of a stamp). Why not let your friends know where you are and what you're doing?

Necrology

'92 PhB—**George Carter Griswold** of 250 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, Calif., June 17, 1961. He held a PhD from the University of Halle in Germany and traveled extensively in Europe, Central and South America, and Canada. Phi Gamma Delta.

'94 ME-EE—**Harry Sloan** of 2035 Hawthorne Dr., Elm Grove, Wis., July 17, 1961. A past president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, he was an ad-

visory engineer with the Vilter Mfg. Co. of Milwaukee, 1914-59.

'96 AB—Mrs. Wellington W. Kuntz (**Margaret Pursel Coppens**) of 717 Crescent Pkwy., Westfield, N.J., July 3, 1961. Daughter, Janet Z. Kuntz '24; sons, David P. Kuntz '26 and Wellington Wesley Kuntz '28. Delta Gamma.

'97 ME, '99-00 Grad—**Charles Anderson Alexander** of 1260 Clover St., Brighton, June 22, 1961. He was president of Anderson, Shumway & Utz, contractors for Rand Hall, at his retirement 29 years ago. Under his will, Cornell is expected to receive an estimated \$500,000 legacy, including a specific gift of \$20,000 for scholarships for students of Newfield Central School. An additional \$30,000 is earmarked for the university's student loan fund, and the balance is to go for endowment of professorships. Sigma Xi.

'99 BS—**John Hammond Barker**, retired lawyer of 3 Horicon Ave., Glens Falls, July 2, 1961. Phi Gamma Delta.

'99—**Clarence Meigs Oddie** of 1896 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 4, 1961, at Reno, Nev., after suffering a stroke at his Lake Tahoe residence. He engaged in mining and construction in Nevada, 1902-09, then set up law practice in San Francisco, where for many years he was Pacific Coast counsel for Union Carbide Corp. Theta Delta Chi; Aleph Samach; Sphinx Head.

'00 PhB—**Dr. Norman Leslie Knipe** of 602 Washington Lane, Jenkintown, Pa., July 23, 1961. A gynecologist and obstetrician, he was an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania until his retirement three years ago. Sons, Norman L. Knipe Jr. '30 and James R. Knipe '31.

'00 LLB—**Charles Austin Phelps** of Watertown, a retired banker and attorney, June 3, 1961.

'02 LLB—**Fred Daniel McIntosh**, retired attorney of 11 Beck St., Fort Plain, May 21, 1961.

'05 ME—**William James Miskella** of 7301 Grand Ave., Cleveland 4, Ohio, July 19, 1961. He was the former president of the Miskella Infra-Red Co. and author of several how-to books on painting and lacquering.

'08 ME—**Max Warburton Davis** of 98 Harlem Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 9, 1961. He was the senior partner in the patent law firm of Wooster, Davis & Cifelli. Son, Stanley W. Davis '41; daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Nagel (Ruth Davis) '38. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'09 AB—Mrs. George D. Kellogg (**Anna Mary Collins**) of 1546 Wendell Ave., Schenectady 8, July 14, 1961.

'10 LLB—**Harold Thomas Edwards**, former Wall Street lawyer, Aug. 16, 1961, in San Diego, Calif., where he lived at 3233 Mobley St. He was a past president of the Greater Cornell Committee and the Cornell Alumni Fund, a member of the Administrative Group of the University Council, Alumni Fund representative of his class since 1940, and one of the lawyers who organized the Fund's bequest committee. Son, Harold F. Edwards '53.

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More Cornell Men Welcome

'10 ME—John Thomas Moore Jr., 1640 Coleman Ave., Macon, Ga., May 10, 1961.

'13 BS—Mrs. K. Robert Brueckner (Dorothea Kielland) 16 Durris Rd., Forest Town, Johannesburg, South Africa, Jan. 28, 1961. As the wife of a missionary teacher, she served as substitute teacher and adviser to Bantu children. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'13, '14 BArch—Frank Chapman Cornet, a retired architect who lived at the George Washington Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1, 1961. Brother, Harry L. Cornet Jr. '14. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'16 LLB—Don Clinton Allen, 5 S. Fitzhugh St., Rochester 14, June 20, 1961. He was senior partner in the law firm of Allen, O'Brien and Bell and a director of the Rochester Legal Aid Society. Delta Theta Phi; Omega Delta.

'17 BS—Robert Vincent Call of Leweston Rd., Batavia, July 9, 1961. He was named a Master Farmer in 1932. Sons, Robert V. Call Jr. '50, Richard C. Call '52, and David L. Call '54; daughters, Mrs. Elting H. Wells (Marie Call) '42, Mrs. Theodore L. Kingsley (Elizabeth Call) '43, and Mrs. Harlan B. Brumsted (Evelyn Call) '46; brother, Irving J. Call '22; sister, Mrs. Francis W. Hankins (Evelyn Call) '19. Theta Alpha.

'17 ME—William Robert Landmesser of 1496 Springfield Ave., New Providence, N.J., Aug. 8, 1961. He retired two years ago from his position as sales engineer with the International Heater Co. Son, William J. Landmesser Jr. '53. Phi Gamma Delta.

'18 AB, '22 PhD—Joseph Adam Becker of 145 Summit Ave., Summit, N.J., a research physicist, July 10, 1961. Formerly with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, he had recently been appointed professor of physics at Texas A and M. He held fifteen patents in the field of physical electronics and was a consultant to the National Research Council and the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Son, James H. Becker '46; daughter, Mary L. Becker '53. Sigma Xi.

'18, '19 AB—Joseph DeMarnoz Masson of 289 Newburn Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa., Aug. 1, 1961. Before retirement, he was for many years a branch manager for Westinghouse Electric Corp. Alpha Tau Omega.

'19 AB—Harold McKendree Dodge of 5 Hillcrest Rd., Rutland, Vt., an accountant, May 1, 1961.

'21 BArch—Herbert George Banse of 911 Eighth St., Wilmette, Ill., July 14, 1961. A Chicago architect, he designed buildings for the Brookfield Zoo, several structures for the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, and many fine suburban North Shore residences. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'22 BChem—Edward Wilson Large Sr., 118 Locust St., Huntington, W. Va., June 30, 1961. He was technical sales director for the Standard Ultramarine & Color Co. Sigma Upsilon.

'22 BChem—William Forrester Stotz of 102 Stratford Rd., Wallingford, Pa., July 3, 1961, of hepatitis. He was a patent attorney with the Atlantic Refining Co. Wife, Anne Hoehler '23; son, Robert H. Stotz '56; brothers, John K. Stotz '16 and

Laurence E. Stotz '31. Sigma Xi; Lambda Chi Alpha.

'22—Claude James Swift, 24 Seventh Ave., Carbondale, Pa., June 10, 1961. Sigma Nu.

'23 ME—Carl Waldemar Vail of 215 DuBoise Rd., Ithaca, July 20, 1961, on vacation in Tallahassee, Fla. He had been plant engineer with the National Cash Register Co. for the past five years and with Morse Chain, 1925-56. He was active in civic affairs and Boy Scouting. Daughter, Mrs. William A. Ingersoll (Jane Vail) '53; son, Carl W. Vail Jr. '57; brother, Donald B. Vail '17; sister, Eileen Vail '20.

'24—Louis Roman, 40 Bellingham Lane, Great Neck, July 30, 1961.

'25—John Joseph Whelan, an architect of 1743 S. W. Prospect, Portland 1, Ore., April 18, 1961. Kappa Alpha.

'25-26 Grad—Harold Vincent Faban, 415 Hawley St., Rochester, April 26, 1961.

'26 BS—Loyal Chester Gibbs, owner-operator of the Island Hotel, Cedar Key, Fla., June 28, 1961, in Gainesville, Fla. Pi Kappa Phi.

'27—William Caswell Huntoon of 392 Lloyd Ave., Providence, R.I., June 7, 1961. He was an executive with the National Collapsible Tube Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'28 ME—Herbert McIlroy Johnson, 1316 N. Fifth St., Phoenix, Ariz., April 30, 1961. Brother, James Dean Johnson '30. Phi Delta Theta.

'28 AB—Mrs. Frances Newman Rosoff of 43 Old Hill Rd., Westport, Conn., July 29, 1961. She was the widow of Seymour Rosoff '28.

'30-31 Grad—Elmer Augustin Culler, 1899 Waldeck Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio, June 30, 1961. He was head of the psychology department at the University of Rochester until poor health forced his retirement in 1945.

'33, '34 CE—Guerino Gallo, 139 Clinton St., Pleasantville, July 23, 1961, of a heart attack. He was a department manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Alpha Phi Delta.

'32 AM, '33 PhD—William Henricks Wiser, former Presbyterian missionary in India, Feb. 21, 1961, in Uniontown, Pa. He was coauthor with his wife, Charlotte Viall Wiser, MS '33, of *Behind Mud Walls*. Son, Arthur D. Wiser '42.

'42 BS—Dr. Samuel Lee Painter of 1602 Calle Del Ranchero, NE, Albuquerque, N.M., July 8, 1961, of a heart attack. He was a specialist in internal medicine and chief of the hematology section of the Lovelace Clinic. Wife, Lorraine Kuhn '42. Scarab; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'43 BS—John Ballard Chase of 11419 Aqueduct Ave., Granada Hills, Calif., June 26, 1961. He had just been appointed field engineer for the Cableaire Division of Computer Equipment Corp., Los Angeles. Father, the late Vernon B. Chase '16.

'62—Ronald Samuel Sacco, Bonnie Hill, RD 1, Hamilton, July 22, 1961, in an automobile accident near Hamilton. Alpha Phi Delta.

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