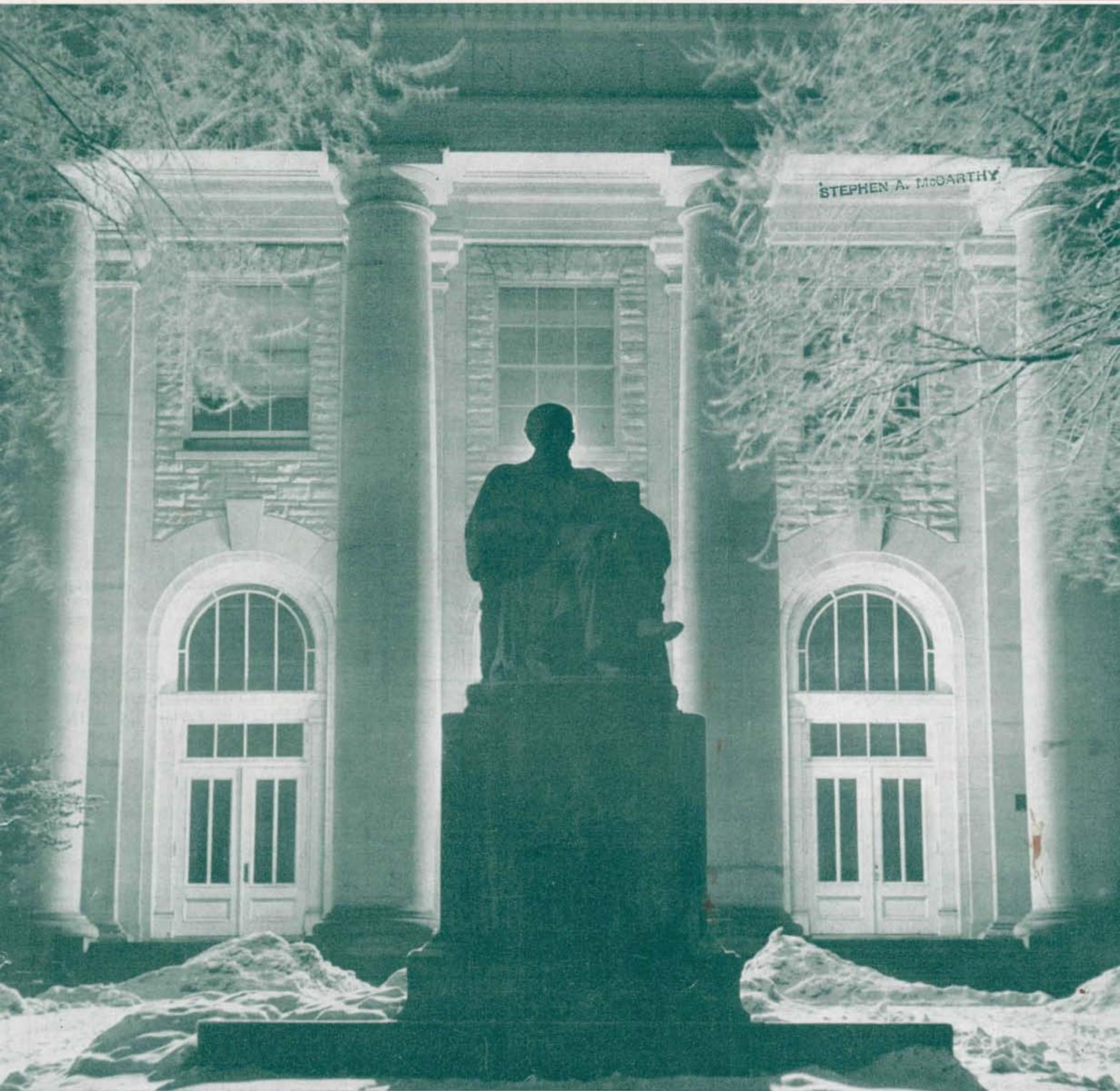
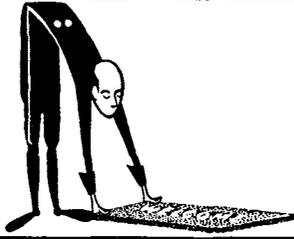


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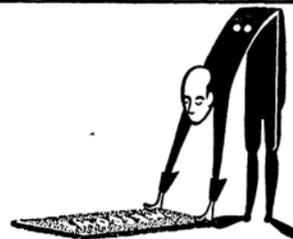
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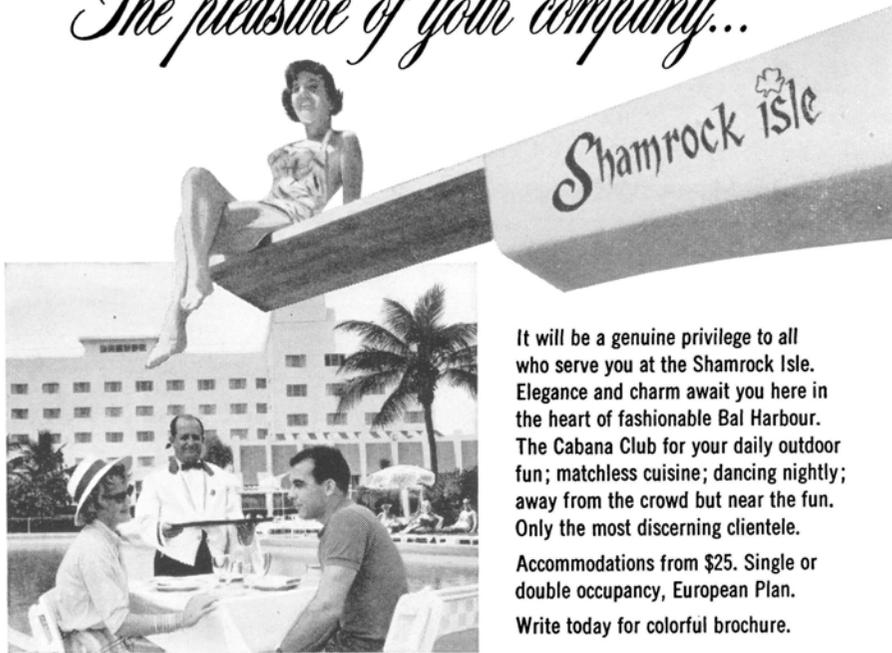
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COVER PICTURE

Christmas on the Campus is a time of hushed suspension and deserted buildings while the students are away. The brooding statue of President Andrew D. White pictured against the lighted portico of Goldwin Smith Hall and framed with snow-covered branches is the work of John R. Sanford '61.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 8 + DECEMBER 15, 1959

Expedition Hunts Ancient Lydian City

BY MRS. A. HENRY DETWEILER

IN THE LAST TWO YEARS, a number of articles have appeared about the Cornell-Harvard expeditions to Sardis in 1958 and 1959. Alumni may wonder why and how this combination of forces and focus of interest have come about. It evolved through a series of coincidences into a pattern quite unanticipated when the plan was first launched.

Ever since Schliemann began working at Troy a century ago, excavation has been going on at various archaeological sites in the Mediterranean area. Turkey abounds in ancient sites, known and unknown. Until recently, all archaeological work in Turkey was done by foreigners, who were given permission to organize expeditions and carry on excavations. But since Turkey was reorganized some thirty-five years ago, the Turks have undertaken archaeological work of their own. But because the number of sites is so tremendous, they still allow foreign scholars to excavate.

Connected Early Cultures

The Kingdom of Lydia was one of a number of small countries that flourished during the first half of the first millennium B.C. in Asia Minor, which now forms the great bulk of Turkey. Lydia lay on the route between two very important centers of early culture, Persia to the east and the Greek-inhabited areas to the west. Scholars were eager for the archaeologists to supply the information that was wanting on the Lydians, their history, their language, their culture, and the part they played in the world of their times. In 1910, an American expedition undertook to excavate at Sardis under the leadership of Howard Crosby Butler of Princeton. The work was interrupted by the First World War and not resumed until 1920, when it was under the directorship of T. Leslie Shear. Again operations had to be suspended because of the Graeco-Turkish

war in 1922. It was not until many years later that the task was picked up by other Americans, though this third expedition shared nothing with the earlier ones save the site and the records and publications of the previous expedition.

Universities & Foundation Cooperate

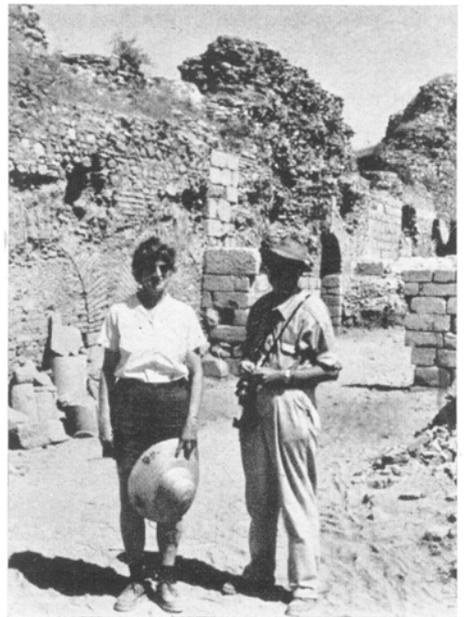
The leading figure in reactivating the digging at Sardis was Professor George M. A. Hanfmann of the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard. He had fallen heir to the records of the old expeditions and became tremendously interested in Sardis. After many years of preparing the groundwork for reopening Sardis, he had to find financial backing for the proposed expedition. He succeeded in interesting the Bollingen Foundation of New York, provided the expedition would be sponsored by some scientific organization working within the Middle Eastern area, such as the American Schools of Oriental Research.

This stipulation pulled Cornell into the picture. The American Schools of Oriental Research exists to help scholars in their study of Middle Eastern history, religion, language, and art. Its president is A. Henry Detweiler, professor of Architecture and Associate Dean of the College of Architecture at Cornell. Professor Detweiler, who had had wide experience in excavating at sites in the Middle East, recognized the importance of digging at Sardis but was unable to recommend it as a feasible project to the Bollingen Foundation without first visiting the site. Consequently, the Foundation sent him out in the summer of 1957 to look over the situation with Professor Hanfmann. Professor Detweiler turned in a very enthusiastic report, and upon his recommendation the Bollingen Foundation agreed to back an expedition in part for three years, subject to renewal if the results justified.

President Malott became interested in

the project. Recognizing the significance of the results that might be forthcoming, he saw in it an opportunity for Cornell to make a contribution to scholarship by furnishing financial assistance. He was thus directly responsible for Cornell's becoming an active partner in the undertaking. Through Harvard, Professor Hanfmann raised funds to match Cornell's gift, and the Bollingen Foundation doubled the amount supplied by the two universities.

The regular expedition staff averages around fifteen in number, including two or three Turks. Most of the Americans who have served have been connected with either Harvard or Cornell. By virtue of Professor Detweiler's association with the College of Architecture, all the architects but one have come from Cornell. Professor Thomas H. Canfield of the Department of Design and Professor Detweiler, who teaches Architec-



Excavators—Professor A. Henry Detweiler, Architecture, associate director and field adviser of the Cornell-Harvard Expedition, and Mrs. Detweiler, numismatist, at the partially-excavated gymnasium of Sardis.



"House of Bronzes"—A palatial residence contained bronze implements of ecclesiastical character and rich marble furnishings, some of which are shown. This may have housed the Christian bishops of Sardis. Taking architectural measurements of the ruin are Professor Thomas H. Canfield, at transit on bank at right, and Alan M. Shapiro '58, holding rod in the excavation.

tural History, were at Sardis both seasons. Last summer, they arranged for two students in the College to serve as members of the expedition. Alan M. Shapiro '58, who graduated in June, had taken special work in history and Anthony B. Casendino '59 is now in the fifth year of Architecture. Though these junior members of the architectural division were not trained in the classical tradition, they quickly picked up the enthusiasm and know-how of archaeological field work under Professors Detweiler and Canfield, both of whom had received their schooling when the classical orders were an important part of architectural training.

Architects Are Important

Sardis is unusually blessed in having a ready source of architects. They are not easily available, and few expeditions have more than one. In excavating a site that abounds in architectural remains, the importance of having an architect in the field is paramount. He must survey and record in drawings all the remains of buildings before they can be removed to enable the archaeologist to excavate the next level beneath. The drawings that the architect turns out make it possible to see on paper the progress of the work at any given point in the operation. Photography complements but is not a substitute for the drawings. It is the architect, also, who works out the plans and restorations (on paper) of the buildings as he figures they once were according to the fragments and foundations that are unearthed.

Professor Detweiler has been associate director and field adviser for the

expeditions both summers. Besides supervising the architectural work, he also planned the electrical system and plumbing and set up the photography room of a new field house and handled many of the arrangements for the expedition. The writer served as numismatist for both the 1958 and 1959 seasons, being responsible for identifying and cataloging the coins found, which have numbered about 500 each season.

Students Get Field Experience

The rest of the staff came mostly from Harvard. Several graduate students in archaeology and classics served in various capacities. The conservator of the Fogg Museum was "loaned" for part of both seasons to take care of the restoration of metal objects and pottery. The director, of course, is a member of the Harvard faculty, and his wife was official recorder of all objects found in the expedition. With so many students in the party, the expedition becomes a kind of laboratory experience for them as well as a project to further historical research. This laboratory aspect for students has great possibilities, some of which may be realized more completely if operations can continue for a long series of years.

The digging season at Sardis comes during the summer. This may not be the best time of year to excavate because it is hot; but because the staff is composed of people from academic institutions who are free only in the summer, there is no alternative. The first-season headquarters were in the native village of Sart, an arrangement that was picturesque but did not afford the best of living or working quarters! By the beginning of the second season, however, a comfortable expedition house with

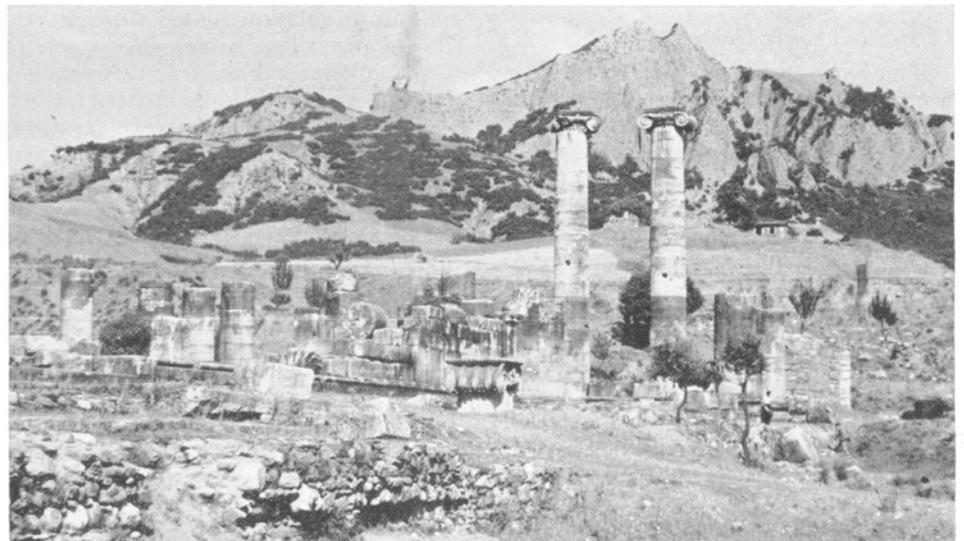
good space was completed a small distance from the village and close to the great Temple of Artemis, excavated by the earlier expeditions. This house was financed in part by the Turkish government and will eventually become the museum to house the finds from Sardis.

The expedition is carrying on the excavations at Sardis from two approaches. First, it is necessary to dig out and survey the buildings whose remains show above ground. Second, an effort is being made to locate and excavate the Lydian city, which lies underneath the more recent civilizations.

The first task will take years, as there are many ruined buildings over the area, most of them of tremendous size. So far, two buildings have been excavated in part. One of these, it now appears, is a gymnasium and the other is a bath, though neither is turning out to be what the archaeologists first thought when work was started. Both present unique problems, and work will continue on both until the architects have uncovered enough to be reasonably sure of the building plans.

Search for City Continues

The second task, that of uncovering the Lydian city, is perhaps more intriguing, though much more elusive. The archaeologist must decide where to try digging on the basis of several kinds of evidence. He studies the shards (pieces of broken pottery) that cover the surface of the ground, air photographs which show outlines often not discernible to the naked eye, and the contour of the land, taking into consideration any literary references there may be to the city. Even though all methods of approach may seem to point in one direction, there is no guarantee that he will hit pay-dirt.



Remains of Ancient Sardis—This early Christian community in western Turkey is on the site of an even more ancient Lydian city that a Cornell-Harvard expedition hopes to find. This is the site where they have worked for two summers: the Temple of Artemis is backed by the towering Acropolis of Sardis.



Junior Architect—Anthony B. Casendino '59 helped with the architectural surveys and drawings from which restorations of the ancient buildings can be worked out.

If after considerable digging, he discovers that the hole is not producing the hoped for results, there is nothing to do but reassess the situation and try again. So far, only one hole has proved fruitful, and that could not be enlarged. So the search for the Lydian period continues.

The two seasons that the expedition has been operating have already yielded much material. Some is sufficient to whet the appetites of scholars; some, while far from unique, throws valuable light on the history of the city; and some is of such significance as to be newsworthy. All the finds remain in Turkey; nothing but the records, photographs, and drawings may be taken out of the country.

Cornell can well be proud of its part in this important undertaking. There is enough work to keep an expedition busy for decades, as the site encompasses some five square miles. Within a few years more, the excavated area may be extensive enough to warrant Sardis becoming one of the tourist goals in Turkey, much as Ephesus and Pergamum now are. Alumni making Mediterranean trips might well note that Sardis is only sixty miles inland from Izmir; an hour and a half by taxi. It may be interesting to look over one of Cornell's farthest-flung projects!

Aid Faculty Research

GRANTS of more than \$270,000 have been awarded to four Faculty members by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. Recipients are Professors William D. Cooke, Robert A. Plane, and Benjamin Widom, PhD '53, Chemistry; and Professor Lyman G. Parratt, chairman of the Physics Department.

Professor Cooke received \$45,788 for his project involving flame processes and flame spectroscopy in analysis of materials. He has worked on the project for a year and the grant is for a two-year

extension. Professor Plane was granted \$17,917 to continue research on complex ions of salt in solution to 1961. Professor Widom has received four extensions on his project, which is primarily concerned with the details of colliding molecules so as to calculate their rate of approach to thermal equilibrium. This latest grant, to run through 1962, is for \$18,581. Professor Parratt was awarded an extension of a grant of \$190,100 from 1961 to 1963. He is doing research on precision X-ray spectroscopy.

Add to Virus Institute

WORK WILL BEGIN next April on a two-story addition to the Veterinary Virus Research Institute on Snyder Hill. A grant of \$137,500 comes from the National Institutes of Health, an agency of the US Department of Health, Education & Welfare, toward the total cost of approximately \$300,000.

The addition will have laboratory and clinical facilities for tissue culture, clinical medicine, and for research in parasitology and immunology, and will provide working space for from thirty to fifty people. It will have 10,320 square feet of floor space and will be built of concrete blocks and native stone, conforming to the architecture of the Institute's main building. It is expected that the addition will be ready for occupancy by January, 1961.

Campus Home Goes Down

THE LAST of the old Faculty homes on South Avenue is being demolished in preparation for starting the new Charles Evans Hughes Residence Center for Law School students. The late Myron C. Taylor '94 gave the University \$1,000,000 in March, 1958, toward construction of the building and asked that it be named for Chief Justice Hughes, who was Taylor's teacher in the Law School, 1891-93. Eggers & Higgins, who were architects for Anabel Taylor Hall, also given by Taylor, are designing the \$1.4 million structure, and it may be started next spring.

The residence at 9 South Avenue, now being demolished, is just east of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. It was built in 1893 by Professor Irving P. Church '73, Civil Engineering. After his death in 1931, the University acquired the house and it was the residence of the late Conant Van Blarcom '08, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds, and later of other members of the University. The last fifteen years, it has been a student residence; leased from 1955-57 to Delta Upsilon as an annex, and last year, to Phi Epsilon Pi.

A Faculty home just above this, at 7 South Avenue, was built about the same

time by Professor Charles E. Bennett, Latin; was later occupied by other Faculty families, and at one time housed Law School students. For three years, 1946-49, the building was occupied by the Photo Science Studios, and it was torn down when Anabel Taylor Hall was built.

Students Find Themselves

ABOUT 70 PER CENT of the students who formerly would have been dropped from the University for poor grades are being rescued by the Division of Unclassified Students, according to the Division's director, Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36.

Established in the fall of 1951 as an experiment, the Division has enrolled 646 students in fifteen terms. Of these, 387 students, or 60 per cent, have transferred to other Schools and Colleges on the Campus and 10 per cent have been admitted elsewhere. The Division dropped 119, or 18 per cent; forty-two students, or 7 per cent, were refused admission to other Schools and Colleges here; and thirty-three students, or 5 per cent, withdrew.

The Division was set up to help the "misplaced" student who starts in the wrong field of study either through ignorance, faulty counseling in the schools, or family pressures. Instead of having to waste a term or a year and then leave the University to enter some other institution, a student whose grades are poor, but not hopelessly so, may enter the Division. Here, he may spend one term, or at most, two. Permitted to take courses in any curriculum, he must achieve an average grade of 77 while "finding himself" in order to transfer within the University. If his grades average between 74 and 77, he may be continued for another term, but not longer in the transitional stage.

Professor Rideout finds that more students abandon Engineering than any other field of study in the University. Of the ninety-one students registered in the Division this term, sixty-seven came from the College of Engineering. Professor Rideout says that too many students enter Engineering because some high school guidance counselors do not really know their students and often are unaware that to study engineering in college involves not only a high degree of intelligence and ability, but also highly specialized interest and preparation.

The clamor for mass-produced scientists and for the rewards that a good technical education brings exerts a new sort of pressure on young people, he says. "We have seen some of the effects of this on our Campus. Because of increasing propaganda to encourage stu-

dents in the direction of science and engineering, it seems likely that a larger number will find themselves in the wrong course. Often, well-meaning par-

ents intensify the pressure on their children by attempting to steer them into a scientific field not suited to their particular talents."

President Protests Loan Provision

AT THE REQUEST of the ALUMNI NEWS, President Deane W. Malott has stated his position with respect to the requirements for loans to college students that are offered under provisions of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. He says:

"In one of those curious and recurrent waves of emotion and indignation which sometimes sweep the academic world, the disclaimer oath—not to be confused with the accompanying oath of allegiance—in the National Defense Education Act of 1958 is again the subject of somewhat tempestuous attack and debate in university circles.

"I have before publicly and formally gone on record as being strongly opposed to this disclaimer provision which requires a student to swear that he does not believe in, is not a member of, and does not support any organization working for the overthrow of the government. I am still strongly opposed to it.

Disclaimer Oath Pernicious

"My objection is based on the fact that beliefs are not subject to legislative control, such attempt to control is in opposition to fundamental and traditional American policies, that the disclaimer oath is superfluous. It is sufficient for one to affirm his loyalty; it is unnecessary to affirm that he is not disloyal. Furthermore, this disclaimer provision is creating a cleavage between government and higher education contrary to the public interest. We must be partners in the endless adventure of providing a literate citizenry for the problems which our democracy faces in the years ahead.

"Harvard and Yale and some other institutions have gone so far in their opposition as to refuse to accept loan funds under the Act as long as the disclaimer oath remains. I have not felt it wise thus to deprive Cornell students of access to some \$250,000 of loan fund money a year. For by far the most part, our students are not only loyal, but never have belonged, and have no intention of belonging, to subversive organizations. I have great confidence in the loyalty of our young people. It has been demonstrated over and over again.

"I propose to continue to work for the repeal of the disclaimer oath as being unwise, unnecessary, discriminatory, and superfluous; but in the meantime I do not propose, nor do I feel I have the right, to deprive our students of the op-

portunity for much-needed loan funds, if the students themselves have no objection to the provisions of the National Defense Education Act. There may be those who, for some matter of personal integrity or belief of principle, cannot bring themselves to carry out the loan provisions of the Act. For such students we shall, of course, exert every effort to obtain financial aid from other sources.

"In the last session of the Congress, with the full support of the Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare, the Senate voted for repeal of the offensive provision. It is to be hoped that similar legislation will come before the Congress at the forthcoming session, and will be passed."

Three Leaders Die

THE UNIVERSITY lost last month one of its most distinguished Faculty members, a major figure in the development of the University Library, and a department head in the College of Home Economics. Lane Cooper, John Wendell Anderson Professor of English Language & Literature, Emeritus, died at his home in Ithaca, November 27. Elias Root Beadle Willis, MA '14, Associate University Librarian, Emeritus, died in Ithaca, November 22. Professor Margaret Louise Brew, head of Textiles & Clothing, died in Ithaca, November 21. Professor Cooper was eighty-three; Willis, eighty; and Professor Brew, fifty-four.

A member of the Faculty since 1902, Professor Cooper had earned a worldwide reputation as an authority not only in English studies but also in Greek drama and philosophy. Among his works are *Methods and Aims in the Study of Literature*; *Certain Rhythms in the English Bible*; *Evolution and Repentance*; *An Aristotelian Theory of Comedy*; *Plato on the Trial and Death of Socrates*; *Aristotle on the Art of Poetry*; *A Bibliography of the Poetics of Aristotle*; *Aristotle, Galileo, and the Tower of Pisa*; *Experiments in Education*; *Late Harvest*; *The Greek Genius and Its Influence*; and *Louis Agassiz as a Teacher*. He had translated works by Plato and Aristotle, contributed many articles to learned journals, and was an editor of *Cornell Studies in English*. In 1956, John D. Hertz, Jr. '30 established a fund for the University Press to reissue Professor Cooper's books. Hertz, chairman of the New York City advertising firm of

Buchanan & Co., is a former student and longtime friend of Professor Cooper.

Born in 1875 in New Brunswick, N.J., Professor Cooper received the AB at Rutgers in 1896. He studied at Columbia and at Yale, where he received the MA in 1898, and at the Universities of Berlin and Leipzig in Germany. He received the PhD of Leipzig in 1901 and then studied at the College de France in Paris. He came to Cornell in 1902 as instructor in English and four years later was appointed assistant professor. From 1915, he was professor of English Language & Literature and was appointed John Wendell Anderson Professor in 1941. He retired in 1943. He was invited to teach also at Smith College, Stanford, and the Universities of Michigan, Illinois, and California. In 1921, he received the honorary LittD of Rutgers and in 1943, Wesleyan University conferred on him the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Professor Cooper was a member of Delta Phi and of the Modern Language Association of America and the Concordance Society. He was president in 1910-11 of the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, president in 1932-33 of the [Cornell] Research Club, and vice-president since 1946 of the Rutgers Class of '96. His funeral was in Sage Chapel, November 30.

Willis retired in 1947 after thirty-two years with the University Library. He received the AB at Pennsylvania in 1901 and taught in secondary schools before coming to the Graduate School in 1913. Receiving the AM in Classics, he was appointed in 1915 superintendent of readers' services in the Library, becoming Assistant Librarian in 1923 and Associate Librarian in 1930. From 1918-21, he was also instructor in Greek. University Librarian Stephen A. McCarthy said:

"In his thirty-two years on the Library staff, E. R. B. Willis had the principal responsibility for service to students and Faculty members. In this capacity, he supervised the circulation service and he provided most of the reference service himself. His extensive and detailed biographical knowledge was thus put at the disposal of the University Library's users. Along with his services to readers, Mr. Willis carried a major responsibility for the over-all operations of the Library as one of its principal officers. He contributed significantly to the development of the Library's collections through his broad knowledge of many subject fields and his steady application of this knowledge in the selection of scholarly books and journals. Mr. Willis represented the Library on many occasions, always with credit to himself and Cornell. In his passing, the University Library has lost one of its major builders. His work in the development of the Library will con-

tinue to benefit its users for many years to come."

Willis was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Philological Association, and New York State Library Association. Mrs. Willis (Mabel Almy) '00 lives at 300 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca.

Professor Brew came to Cornell in the spring of 1958 as head of the Department of Textiles & Clothing, succeeding Professor Helen Powell Smith, who had retired in January. From 1945-58, she was with the Institute of Home Economics, Agricultural Research Service, US Department of Agriculture. She published widely in her field and was co-author of four USDA bulletins and a contributor to a fifth. She was a graduate of University of Illinois and received the PhD at University of Chicago. She had taught at Oregon State College and for seven years was head of textiles & clothing at University of Minnesota. She was a member of the American Home Economics Association, American Economics Association, and American Statistical Association.

Young Writers

TWO CORNELLIANs are among the thirty-three young writers represented in *New Campus Writing No. 3*, an anthology recently published by Grove Press, Inc., New York City. Florence M. Clark '58 is the author of "If Colors Clash . . .," which first appeared in the Spring, 1957 issue of the *Cornell Writer*. Richard M. Farina '59 contributes "With a Copy of Dylan Under My Arm," which also made its first appearance in the *Cornell Writer*, in the March, 1958 issue. Both are advertising copy writers in New York City.

New Club Starts

CORNELL CLUB of Southern West Virginia was organized at a meeting with Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26, November 17, in the Hotel Kanawha in Charleston. Sixteen Cornellians and wives, two of whom are alumnae, attended the meeting. They adopted a constitution and by-laws, discussed the possibility of forming a secondary school committee, and elected their first officers.

John Hart '18, who had been active in getting the Club started, was given the honorary title of president emeritus. Robert H. Morrow '53 is president; James R. Thomas '50, vice-president; and Maury S. Hagerman '55, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Kenneth MacDonald '40 and William Tapp, PhD '43, are governors for one year and Chester A. Walworth '20 and Donald H. Sargent '57 are governors for two years.

Observations *by Sam Horton '27*

Delinquency, Old and New

WELL-KNOWN TO MY FRIENDS as a Puritan, I am gratified by the six-year study of crime at Cornell recently released by Hadley S. DePuy, Assistant Dean of Men. Present-day Cornellians, approaching the Ivory Soap ads of yesteryear, appear to be about 99.75 per cent pure, according to this study, which covers disciplinary action against both sexes. The co-eds have a more virtuous record than the male students: 99.83 per cent of the girls never even got a wiggling for after-hour arrivals at their residential halls. This may appear to contradict the Kipling tag that the female of the species is more deadly than the male; on the other hand, the cleaner slate among women may arise less from what the nineteenth century used to call "the nobility of womanhood" than from the effects of a double standard of surveillance. Such a double standard has undoubtedly survived in prudent American universities, however much it may be denounced in latter-day bull sessions.

Minor Crimes Prevail

Few of the shenanigans for which action was taken, Dean DePuy notes, suggest that the offenders are headed for iron bars or the noose. A sentence to a driver-safety training program would suit most of them better, since traffic violations are a major problem of the student courts, as of others all over the land. Apart from illegal parking and driving like whirling dervishes on occasion, I take it that the Cornell boy who gets into trouble generally does nothing more vicious than painting sidewalks, howling like the Hound of the Baskervilles at 3 a.m., and breaking small pieces of furniture.

In my time, studies like Mr. DePuy's rarely appeared, so I can't compare sin at Cornell during the 1920's with that of the current Classes. The conditions differed, in ways I vividly recall, however; and the differences showed up now

and then in the kind of student felonies that occurred. For instance, I doubt if any of the twelve expulsions mentioned by the Dean were for student bootlegging; but in my day we had Prohibition and the distribution of hooch by enterprising undergraduates seriously concerned the authorities. I can remember a quite prominent member of the Class of '29 who, after quarreling with his father, worked himself through his Senior year by retailing red ink mislabeled claret which wholesalers trucked in from Syracuse.

Another way in which the Noble Experiment affected student misconduct at Cornell arose from the kind and quality of the booze. Before Prohibition, most Cornellians took their liquid refreshment from beer taps, and the steins dispensed in such popular student hangouts as the Dutch Kitchen or the Alhambra more often led to song than to slaughter. But so far as I can recall, almost no decent beer blessed these regions in the '20's; instead, bathtub gin and rotgut rye assailed the student's digestion and addled his wits. These fiery drafts were probably even worse than the sort of hard liquor which flamed into gun-fights in Western frontier towns. Their effect on inexperienced young tipplers often turned high jinks into assault and battery or serious destruction of property. This was the more likely to happen because most student drinking took place in dormitories surreptitiously, without even the adult restraint that would be provided by a speakeasy owner anxious to avoid enraging the neighbors.

Class Rivalry Declines

I rather suspect that the decline of Class rivalry may have cut down the troubles of disciplinary bodies, too. My undergraduate days saw the last of the old Freshman-Sophomore mud-rushes. Theoretically, these allowed the embattled underclassmen to work off steam. Actually, the supposed safety valve sometimes backfired when brutalities in the mud led to lasting resentments. And as Rym Berry has recorded in these pages, the pranks the Classes played on each other could breed tragedy. An attempt by one Sophomore Class to gas out a Freshman banquet led to the death of a steward who committed the error of being an innocent bystander.

The subject has too many facets to cover in one issue and I'll probably return to it. But remind me to tell you (preferably at Reunion time, over one of Red Lanphier's Specials) about who got the traditional Cornell highway through the cemetery closed, and why.

Merry Christmas!

After this issue, the ALUMNI NEWS suspends publication until the January issue, which will be mailed January 21. Next will be the February issue, mailed February 12, and then we resume publication twice a month, from March 1 through June 15.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all!

University Organizes Research Center To Learn More About the Universe

THE UNIVERSITY has announced formation of a Center for Radiophysics & Space Research, to bring together and expand the many investigations going on here in these fields. The new Center is said to be the first of its kind to be organized at a university.

Director of the Center is Professor Thomas Gold, British born cosmologist who came from Harvard in July as chairman of the Department of Astronomy, director of Radio Astronomy, and professor of Electrical Engineering. Professor Henry G. Booker, Engineering Physics, Physics, and Director of the School of Electrical Engineering, is Associate Director of the Center. They explain that the new Center will be concerned with radio investigation of the earth's atmosphere and of the ionosphere and of gases in outer space; radar investigations of the planets; radio astronomy of the galaxies both known and unknown; instrumentation of space vehicles for study of the gases in the solar system; and laboratory studies supporting these researches.

Facility in Puerto Rico

The Center will build and operate the giant 1000-foot "big dish" radar in Puerto Rico for which the US Department of Defense has appropriated \$4.5 million and which will be in operation in about two years. It also plans to have a radio astronomy receiver on the hills south of Ithaca and a new transmitting station east of the Campus. Professor Booker notes that the School of Electrical Engineering is now conducting investigations in aspects of radiophysics with contracts valued at about \$250,000 a year and other research that will be coordinated in the new Center is being done in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering and several other University divisions.

Director Gold says that the Cornell Center for Radiophysics & Space Research will serve "the three purposes of research at universities: to obtain new knowledge, to show young people how to obtain new knowledge, and to maintain the perspective in the teaching of old knowledge which comes only with the acquisition of the new."

Universities Must Take Part

"If the universities failed to take their share in as important a new field as space research and it was left entirely to government and commercial organizations, then the country would suffer in the future from lack of people trained for the work," he said. "The universities would have missed the oppor-

tunity to enrich their teaching through the acquaintance with this new and dynamic field. . . . The work at universities in the field of radiophysics and space research can proceed only with support of government agencies. We, like all those who wish to have such support, will have to demonstrate that we have at Cornell a background of knowledge and skills which can make a major contribution. With the enthusiastic support the Center has from the strong Physics and Engineering Faculties and facilities, I am sure that we will add to the vast fund of knowledge needed before outer space can be conquered.

May Bring New Prosperity

"Scientists have to admit that they do not know how to bring about the major advances of science. There are no rules or methods that allow one to specify what needs to be done now to make possible a great step forward in a few years time. The best we can do at any stage is to observe and interpret all that can be observed and interpreted. Out of that, on some occasion, in an unpredictable way, may come a major step in the understanding of nature.

"From my point of view, the most exciting thing about space is that it will allow us to discover a lot of new things in the universe. The ability to look far

above the earth's atmosphere will free us from a most important restriction.

"We may see processes that have their origin at a great distance, and at a remote time in the past, and that may show us what age and what horizon there is to it all. We may discover events directly related to the creation process of matter. We may find out whether all comes from a sudden creation of matter in concentrated form some time ago, or whether it is an eternal system, constantly rejuvenating itself with fresh material, constantly moving, yet, like a river, constantly remaining the same. Or, indeed, whether the situation is different still, not yet formulated into any theory of cosmology.

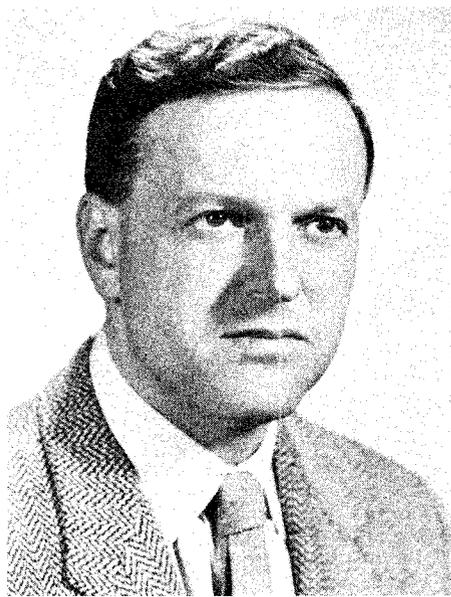
"Study of the planetary system and particularly of the moon will give us much information about the remote past. On the earth the vigorous processes of geology have completely obscured the early stages, whilst on the moon there is undoubtedly a record that goes back a great deal further. Information obtained from future landings on the moon may well allow us to reconstruct the main outline of the formation of the solar system and therefore also of the earth."

Engineering & Science Combine

Dean Dale R. Corson of the College of Engineering, who was formerly Director of Engineering Physics and professor of Physics, has advocated a center for space research here for several years. "The organization of the Center," he



World's Largest Radar—Artist's conception of 1000-foot "dish" with its 600-foot-high antenna that will be built in a natural depression in Puerto Rico at cost of \$4.5 million supplied by the US Defense Department. Designed by Professor William E. Gordon, PhD '53, and others of the Electrical Engineering Faculty, it will be built and operated by members of the Cornell Center for Radiophysics & Space Research and enable them to learn much that is now unknown about outer space and the planets in this and other galaxies. Other research tools of the Center will be a large radio astronomy receiver to be built south of Ithaca and a transmitting station east of the Campus.



Thomas Gold—Director of the new Cornell Center for Radiophysics & Space Research, Professor Gold is an internationally famous cosmologist. Among revolutionary theories he has originated is one concerning the effects of shockwaves from sunspot explosions on the earth's magnetic field; that of continuous creation of matter; and others concerning flat areas of the moon and that the earth's crust is a shifting mass with respect to the axis.

says, "makes it easy to bring together a group of people representing several disciplines. Any problem that arises, whether in electrical engineering, physics, astronomy, or aerodynamics, will have the immediate attention of an expert. Furthermore, graduate students trained in this intellectual atmosphere will learn to ignore the barriers between traditional engineering and scientific disciplines. Such a synthesis will be of great advantage in solving the intricate maze of space-age problems."

Many Departments Join

On the staff of the Radiophysics & Space Research Center, too, is Director William R. Sears of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering. It has also Professor William E. Gordon, PhD '53, Electrical Engineering, who designed the Puerto Rico radar, and Professors Benjamin Nichols '41 and Marshall H. Cohen, Electrical Engineering, who with Director Booker assisted with the design. Other members are Director Trevor R. Cuykendall, PhD '35, and Professor Henri S. Sack, Engineering Physics; Professor Edwin L. Resler, Jr., PhD '51, Engineering Physics & Aeronautical Engineering; Professors Kenneth I. Greisen, PhD '43, Edwin E. Salpeter, and Philip Morrison, Physics & Nuclear Studies; and Professors Ralph Bolgiano, Jr. '44 and Paul F. Weaver, Jr. '46, Electrical Engineering.



Summa Theologica

By RICHARD H. ROUSE, *Graduate Assistant, History*

THE CORNELL University Library Associates have contributed many fine titles to the collections in the Department of Rare Books.

The most recent is the first complete printed edition of the *Summa Theologica* of Saint Antoninus Florentinus, printed in four volumes by Anthony Koberger, 1477-79. This is a most important contribution to Cornell.

Antoninus was born March 1, 1389. At the age of sixteen, he joined the Dominican Order and made his novitiate in company with Fra Angelico and Fra Bartolommeo. Throughout his life, Antoninus was a zealous reformer and continually strove towards restoring the Dominican rule to its original dedication to service and poverty. In 1446, much against his will, Antoninus was appointed Archbishop of Florence by Pope Eugenius IV. Because of his knowledge of Roman and canon law and his strict impartiality, he became a counselor not only to Popes Eugenius IV and Nicholas V, but also to Cosimo de Medici. His work as Archbishop of Florence, where he died in 1459, both endeared him to the people of that city and showed him to be an excellent administrator, aware of the social and economic problems of his city. His knowledge of these problems is apparent in the more than twenty-six books which he wrote, including a number of treatises on the Christian life, the *Chronicon*, a universal history, and the *Summa Theologica*, his most important work. The Library owns several of the minor writings, selections from the *Chronicon*, and now the *Summa*.

Considers Morals & Economics

Antoninus completed the *Summa Theologica* shortly before his death. The original manuscript, written on paper, still survives in Florence at the Convent of St. Mark, which Antoninus founded. Each of the four volumes of the *Summa* is divided into chapters dealing with certain major questions. In Volume I, Antoninus discusses the soul and its faculties, passions, sin, and law, in twenty major topics. The second volume, composed of twelve chapters, concerns mortal sins, penance, vows, and infidelity. In Volume III, under thirty-two chapter headings, Antoninus deals with the hierarchical structure of society within and without the Church and discusses excommunication, purgatory, and the censure of God, Christ, and the Saints. The giant *Summa* is completed in Volume IV with a discussion of the cardinal

and moral virtues, grace, and the gifts of the Holy Spirit, grouped in sixteen major questions.

Antoninus attempts rationally to reconcile a great mass of conflicting doctrine, with particular regard to ethics and morals. The work stands out as the product of a creative thinker in the area of economics, a field in which Antoninus strove to adapt rigid Catholic principles to changing economic conditions. In so doing, Antoninus maintained that money invested in business was property and therefore it was not necessarily a sin to receive interest on it. He went on to say that the value of a product depended upon factors in its production, such as quality of materials and cost of labor, and upon its usefulness. Furthermore, the civil government was to supervise relations between labor and capital, as well as between the producer and the purchaser. These discussions of fifteenth-century economic and social problems, illustrated by numerous examples, make the *Summa* a source of value not only to the historian of the Church and the City in the Renaissance, but also to the historian of economic theory.

Set is Rare

Although the work was completed in 1450, it did not appear in print until 1474, and then only Volume II was printed. But a complete edition was soon demanded by the scholarly world. This first complete edition, of which the Cornell copy is a fine example, was printed by Anthony Koberger (d. 1513) in Nuremburg between 1477 and 1479. Koberger was one of the most significant incunabula printers. Examples of his work and that of the other great incunabula printers have often been termed the foundation of the rare book library.

These four volumes, making up one of a possible 200 such sets printed by Koberger, measure 19" x 13" x 4" and are still in their original leather-covered wooden boards. The text of each is preceded by a great illuminated capital letter. The capitals throughout are hand colored in red and yellow. Even the black gothic letters still stand out sharply against the creamy white color so characteristic of early paper.

From notes scribbled on the pages, it can be seen that these volumes have traveled far since 1479. Across the top of the first page of Volumes I-III, written in a late-sixteenth-century hand, are the words, "*Pro Conventu Nissensi. S. M. in Rosis Frum. Minoru Strict. Ob-sentiae.*" These volumes once belonged to the Franciscan convent of St. Mary

in Niesse, Silesia. On the bottom of the same pages is a blurred stamp mark which reads, "Doublette aus der Bresl. Universitets Bibliothek," indicating that these volumes were acquired by the Breslau University library, only seventy miles north of Niesse, and later sold as duplicates. Finally, on the inside of the cover of the first three volumes appears the bookplate of a recent owner, Sigurd Wandel. Volume IV has a separate history. Both its binding and its rubrication are different from the first three volumes; it belonged to the monastery of St. Stanislaus in Upper Glogau, Silesia, a house some sixty miles north of Breslau, and it does not bear either the stamp of the Breslau library or the bookplate of Wandel. This fourth volume probably joined the other three rather recently in Germany, where the four were bought by a New York collector, who sold them in turn to Lathrop C. Harper, Inc., from whom they were purchased for the Cornell collection.

These volumes will be of use not only to Cornellians, but also to scholars of other universities, for according to the last census of incunabula in American libraries, only two other copies of this 1477-79 edition exist in America. The works of Antoninus are still relatively untouched, as compared to those of Aquinas. The *Chronicon* is the topic of one Cornell PhD dissertation now in progress; the *Summa* contains material for several more dissertations. The *Summa Theologica* will serve as a source for the history of social and economic legislation and canon law; a field which at present is being explored by Professor Brian Tierney, Medieval History.

LETTERS

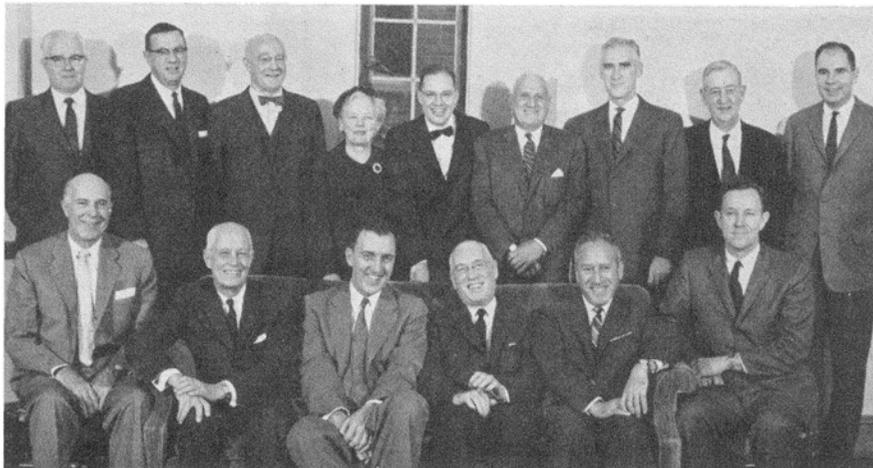
Appreciation

EDITOR: . . . I very much enjoy Sam Horton's "Observations" and the inclusion of more student thoughts and organizational activities in the NEWS. These are the best way to keep alumni up to date on Campus activities; not that we want to change them or criticize them. Goodness knows, most of us have enough problems in our immediate back yards to solve!

—MRS. ROBERT C. STEVENS
(JANE KNAUSS) '45

Disagrees with Horton's "Observations"

EDITOR: Having several times re-read Sam Horton's comments on the ROTC of the 1920's (Nov. 15 issue), I must take exception to his implications and conclusions, basing my views on personal observations over many years. I have no reason to question the factuality of his



Law School Council Meets—Thirteen of the seventeen alumni members of the Law School Council attended its second annual meeting in Ithaca, November 6 & 8. They visited classes and conferred with Faculty members in Myron Taylor Hall, called on President Deane W. Malott, and were addressed by one of their members, Edmund S. Muskie, LLB '39, US Senator from Maine. Council members and their wives also attended the Cornell-Brown football game, were luncheon guests of Dean Robert S. Stevens, Emeritus, and Mrs. Stevens, and at a reception given by Dean and Mrs. Gray Thoron. From left, above, are front row: Louis W. Dawson '19, Judge Elbert P. Tuttle '18, Senator Muskie, Council Chairman Franklin S. Wood '23, Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub '28, and Judge John D. Bennett '33. Top row: W. Clyde O'Brien '21, Frank C. Heath, LLB '37, Robert E. Coulson '09, Judge Mary H. Donlon '20, Dean Thoron, Alfred M. Saperston '19, Robert J. McDonald '38, Ezra Cornell III '27, and Associate Dean W. David Curtiss '38. Trustee Arthur H. Dean '19, Frank B. Ingersoll '17, and US Attorney General William P. Rogers, LLB '37, are also members of the Council.

Photo Science

story, but my experiences were quite different, and lead to different conclusions.

The Cornell Field Artillery ROTC was organized in January, 1919, by Lt. Colonels (later Generals) Thomas J. J. Christian and Ralph Hospital. The unit was directed by these fine officers for several years. It was my privilege to receive the training they offered, and to observe the general operations of this branch of the ROTC for the subsequent ten years, a period which includes the time covered by Horton's remarks.

In my opinion, the Artillery instruction was fully up-to-date, competent, thorough, and professionally applicable. Those who completed the course proved this in their subsequent military careers, whether as members of the Regular establishment or of the Reserve components. The record of World War II clearly demonstrated the efficacy of the ROTC program, and the Cornell Field Artillery ROTC of the 1920's was surely no exception.

Not having had sufficient direct contact with the Infantry ROTC, I cannot from personal knowledge dispute Sam's conclusions in this respect, but I do know that many highly competent military leaders of World War II and Korea came from the Cornell unit of the 1920's.

The matter of the ethnic origin of the cadet officers seems quite irrelevant, but

since this question has been raised, I submit that a review of the pertinent Commencement programs, in which the ROTC graduates are listed, would probably disclose a typically American roster.

—HERMANN F. VIEWEG '21

Student Gets Avco Grant

AVCO GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP in Engineering Physics has been awarded to Edward T. Gerry of Petersburg, Va. Established in 1957, the Fellowship is financed by the research & advanced development division of Avco Manufacturing Corp. It provides \$4000 for tuition, fees, and stipend for the recipient and a contribution to the research expenses of the Department of Engineering Physics. Trustee Victor Emanuel '19 is board chairman of Avco.

Gerry received the BS last June at the College of William & Mary, where he was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma physics society and chief engineer of the college FM station. Last summer, he was employed at Avco Research & Advanced Development Laboratory in Wilmington, Mass. and the two summers before, he worked in the atomic energy division of Babcock & Wilcox Co. at Lynchburg, Va. He is a candidate for the MS and PhD in the Graduate School.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Pennsylvania Wins

THE FALL SEASON ended Thanksgiving Day with a disheartening 28-13 loss to Pennsylvania by the Varsity football team. By winning, Penn also won its first official Ivy League championship; had they lost, the championship would have been retained by Dartmouth. The game was broadcast in Hanover. Cornell tied with Princeton for fifth place in the Ivy League.

A Startling Reversal

Cornell won the first half and Penn won the second half in this sixty-sixth meeting of these traditional rivals on Franklin Field in Philadelphia, before 23,661 spectators. A more startling reversal has seldom been seen in a college football game. Two fourth-down passes with big yardage to go put the Quakers ahead after Cornell had gained a 13-0 lead. Another fourth-down pass made possible another touchdown that increased Penn's lead to 21-13.

Cornell so dominated the first half that the Penn team seemed on the verge of frustrated collapse. Coach George K. James had prepared his usual surprise for this game by eschewing his slot-T formation for the straight-T with the ends sometimes split, and by employing the extraordinary running talents of Marcello A. Tino '61 at halfback instead of quarterback. Both innovations had the desired effect.

Cornell scored on the first play of the second quarter when David E. McKelvey '62 passed to his fellow-Sophomore and New Jerseyite, End Kenneth G. Hoffman, for four yards. Tino had been brilliant in his runs and Quarterback McKelvey showed fine poise. The Varsity line was operating with ferocious efficiency. Halfback Daniel L. Bidwell '60 was great on offense and defense.

Underdog Bites Back

Penn had marched thirty-six yards after getting the opening kick-off and did nothing to worry the Cornellians after that. It could not make a first down in the second quarter. When Cornell took the kick-off opening the second half and went all the way, seventy-three yards, to lead 13-0, Penn's outlook appeared to be hopeless. The Red team had brought the ball to Penn's 37 when the irrepressible Tino, on an option play, threw a long pass to End John J. Sadusky '60, who caught it on the 15 and ran unmolested the rest of the way to score.

But here some chemical reaction took place and Pennsylvania became a fired-

up team and one which had an uncanny formula for capitalizing on fourth-down situations. First its blocking, which had been only occasionally sharp, now became devastating. The line was now able to hold out the Cornell forwards and give the passer, George Koval, a chance to pick out his receivers. He must have had time to put resin on the ball, too, for there were some miraculous catches. Penn's fine runners, Fred Doelling and Dave Coffin, began to turn the Cornell ends with success. Their backfield mate, Jack Hanlon, made it easy for them with his powerful blocking. And the fourth-down plays with many yards to go never failed. They scored in the latter part of the third quarter when they marched from their own 35 to the Cornell 9. On fourth down and with fourteen yards to go, Koval passed down the middle to a spot seemingly cluttered with Cornell shirts, but Jack Hanlon took it and ran over.

Fumble Foretells Disaster

Cornell was playing rugged football, nevertheless, and still had the upper hand, despite the Penn heroics. Receiving the second-half kick-off and with Halfbacks Tino and George C. Telesh '62 slashing off tackle, it took the ball right down the field. This was old-time Ivy football. But Telesh, after making a sensational run, fumbled the ball on the 24 and Penn recovered, thus rendering abortive an apparently inevitable TD drive. This was a critical mishap. From there on, Penn took over.

Varsity Misses Tino

The game became fiercer and an altercation occurred when Tino tackled Coffin hard at the sideline and both were removed when Coffin kicked him as he was walking away and Tino gave him his boot in return. Penn could afford to lose Coffin on this day, but Cornell could ill afford to lose Tino. Penn thereafter made three TD's, one of which was a gift. Koval threw three successive passes to Captain Barney Berlinger. But

again the Cornell line stopped the runners and it was fourth and seventeen to go when Koval threw to Berlinger in the end zone and two Cornell defenders were bemused spectators as he gathered it in.

Passes Go Awry

Less than a minute later, with Cornell driving again, a McKelvey-to-Sadusky pass was unbelievably picked right out of Sadusky's hands by Penn's Doelling. From their own 40, Penn did not take long to score. But leading to the score, the same unbelievable fourth-down situation developed and again Penn overcame it. The Red line got tough and threw back the Penns, so it was fourth and nine yards to go on the Cornell 23. Koval passed to Kesack on the 8 for a first down, then threw to Kesack again and he took it over.

Cornell still had a chance to tie, for the score was 21-13 with four minutes, forty seconds left. And it almost did. McKelvey threw a long, accurate pass to Sadusky, who was out ahead of all the Penn defenders, but the ball popped out of his arms. McKelvey tried two more and was thrown for big losses. He was about to throw on fourth down from the 17, but was caught on the 5. It was easy for Penn from there. The only touchdown that Penn scored on the ground came here when Terpak took it over from the 1.

Cornell again almost scored within the two minutes left, as sub-quarterback David W. Pitkin '61 threw to Sadusky twice and the Red was on the 7. Fullback Philip G. Taylor '60 passed to Howard M. Picking '60, but he caught the ball outside the end zone.

Penn Gets New Coach

The series now stands at forty-three Pennsylvania wins to nineteen for Cornell and four ties. Despite the lopsided margin for Penn, Lefty James's teams in his thirteen years as head coach have won seven, lost five, and tied one. This was Pennsylvania's best season in twelve years, but Coach Steve Sebo's contract was not renewed and John Steigman was hired from Rutgers to direct the Quakers with a four-year contract. His coach of the ends at Rutgers, Matthew

Ivy Football League

	LEAGUE GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Pennsylvania . . .	6	1	0	147	52	7	1	1	195	74
Dartmouth	5	1	1	76	40	5	3	1	96	106
Harvard	4	3	0	121	73	6	3	0	177	66
Yale	4	3	0	118	95	6	3	0	159	95
Cornell	3	4	0	77	115	5	4	0	110	136
Princeton	3	4	0	76	82	4	5	0	124	97
Brown	1	5	1	31	106	2	6	1	51	139
Columbia	1	6	0	56	139	2	7	0	82	189

J. Bolger, Jr. '48, was expected to go to Penn as line coach.

Lineups and statistics for the Penn game:

PENNSYLVANIA (28)

- LE—Berlinger, Kesack, Munger
- LT—Cummings, Campbell, Mika
- LG—Greco, Natale, Pisacane
- C—Champion, Gillin
- RG—Marciano, DeSantis
- RT—Smith, Dunsmore, Wilson
- RE—Greenawalt, Seksinsky, Ward
- QB—Purdy, Koval
- LH—Doelling, Goodwin, Salem
- RH—Coffin, Terpak, Schantz
- FB—Hanlon, Shaw

CORNELL (13)

- LE—Sadusky, K. Hoffman
- LT—Revak, Iliff
- LG—Feeney, Bancoff
- C—Maglisceau, Lipinski
- RG—Thomas, Sundstrom
- RT—Hanly, Hall
- RE—Picking, Zelko
- QB—McKelvey, Pitkin
- LH—Bidwell, Telesh, Gellert
- RH—Nicoletti, Tino, Pascal
- FB—Taylor, Slocum, Beeby

Penn 0 0 7 21—28
 Cornell 0 7 6 0—13

Cornell: Hoffman, 4, pass from McKelvey (Telesh kick)
 Cornell: Sadusky, 37, pass from Tino (kick failed)
 Penn: Hanlon, 13, pass from Koval (Shaw kick)
 Penn: Berlinger, 23, pass from Koval (Shaw kick)
 Penn: Kesack, 8, pass from Koval (Shaw kick)
 Penn: Terpak, 1, plunge (Shaw kick)

	PENN	COR.
First downs	18	17
Rushing yardage	162	126
Passing yardage	132	92
Passes	11-19	8-19
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	5-39	6-35.7
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	107	15

Elect Sundstrom Captain

At the annual football banquet in Statler Hall, December 1, the squad elected Right Guard Warren E. Sundstrom '61 as Varsity captain for next year. From Medford, Mass., he came to Cornell from Manlius School; is majoring in History in Arts & Sciences and is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Captain David W. Feeney '60 of Neptune City, N.J. was selected by the Director of Athletics and coaches to receive the Pop Warner Award for "the Senior player who, during his football career at Cornell, has shown the greatest playing ability, leadership, inspirational qualities, and sportsmanship. Coach James said Feeney "tried to get across to the entire team the importance of winning," and he praised the team for never giving up. "Even when we made mistakes," James said, "you would look across the line and say, 'I'm still a little better than you are'."

Two members of the Class of '25 came to town to present the Robert F. Patterson Award given by the Class in memory of their Classmate "for the player show-

ing the most improvement in the face of physical or other handicaps." Frank L. Henderson '25, former Varsity captain, presented it to Howard M. Picking '60, end, from Johnstown, Pa., assisted by the Class secretary, Stuart M. Richardson. The Cornell Club of Ithaca Award "for the Senior who has shown greatest over-all improvement in four years" went to Daniel L. Bidwell '60, back, of Horseheads.

Players Get Honors

Captain-elect Sundstrom was selected by the Associated Press as right guard for its all-Ivy League first team and for its all-East third team. Sports Illustrated November 30 announced its selection of an "Ivy League All-star Team" and had John J. Sadusky '60 of Mahanoy City, Pa. as end. Each player is pictured and described: "Sadusky dresses well, is friendly and quiet, makes top grades in a demanding civil engineering curriculum. . . . He likes the Ivy League attitude toward football and particularly the attitude at Cornell: 'always interested, occasionally excited, never apathetic. At Cornell,' he says, 'I don't have to sacrifice one thing for the other. Football comes first with me during the season, but when it's over I concentrate entirely on my studies. I'm an Ivy Leaguer who just happens to play football.'"

Lightweights Get Awards

Joseph R. Degenfelder '61 of Gowanda, a student in Chemical Engineering, was elected captain of next year's 150-pound football team. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He had never played football before coming to Cornell, but was a key figure as a tackle in the most successful lightweight season Cornell ever had. It beat every team but the two service academies in the League, Army and Navy. Captain Michael H. Kaufman '60 of East Rockaway received the trophy as "contributing most to 150-pound football." He was the team's punter, defensive star, and alternate quarterback. Ronald R. Levine '61 of Poughkeepsie, the other quarterback, was named "most valuable" and Stephen T. Atkins '60 of Yonkers, guard, "most improved." Trophies are provided by William R. Fuerst, Jr. '39, Robert Wiley, and Coach Robert L. Cullen.

Freshmen Take Penn

COPYING early-season Varsity tactics, the Freshman football team waited until twenty-nine seconds from the end to beat Pennsylvania, 19-13, on Schoellkopf Field, November 21. They also emulated their older colleagues in failing to capitalize on their opportunities. The game statistics prove their superiority

over Penn, but they were never ahead until the last half-minute.

Penn Takes Early Lead

The Penn youngsters started with a flourish. Mike Ruggieri ran back a Thomas R. Hersey punt of forty-seven yards to the Cornell 37. After a three-yard line plunge, Joe Lamonte tore off tackle, cut back, stiff-armed one Cornelian, and sped into the end zone. And only 2:33 had elapsed. Geoffrey Miller clicked the extra point.

Just a few minutes later, the Penns were stopped on the Cornell 10 after regaining the ball on a fumble by Stephen C. Ordich. Ends John J. Schumacher and Richard J. Brogan and Tackles James E. Fusco and Charles W. DeRose were stalwarts in this defensive stand. Cornell got rolling after that and except for one lapse, Penn was never again a threat. And yet it led throughout. The Red was stopped on the 1 in the first period, after driving from its own 34. Featured were twenty-one- and fifteen-yard runs by Ordich.

In the second period, little Joseph A. Miscik replaced regular quarterback R. Scott Brown and engineered a TD. His short passing and the splendid cut-back sprints of James W. Lampkins were the principal weapons. The half ended 7-6 for Penn.

DeRose intercepted a Penn pass at the start of the second half, but the Red was halted on the 23. Thereafter, Penn's six-foot-six-inch Ronald Allhouse outmaneuvered the Cornell secondary and caught a long pass on the 2 and stepped over. It was 13-6 for Penn beginning the last period. David L. Reese made a beautiful thirty-three-yard run to the Penn 12 and fumbled the ball away. But the Quakers were stopped, and 215-pound DeRose was a factor as he threw the Penns for one- and eight-yard losses.

Then with only 4:12 remaining, Cornell made its second TD on an elaborate play. Brown tossed a short lateral to William H. Eberle, who faked the defense by simulating a run, then passed to Hersey on a twenty-three-yard touchdown play. With the score 13-12, the Red went for 2 points, but Brown's pass was knocked down.

Win in Final Minutes

After the kick-off, which Penn returned to the 30, there were two minutes, thirty seconds to go. Utilizing three permissible times-out, Cornell called time after each Penn play and still had a minute left when Penn was forced to punt. The punt was returned to the Penn 42. Following an incomplete pass, Brown hit Hersey, cutting from the right over the middle, for a first down on the 8. With place-kicker Donald B. Reed about to enter the game, Brown tried one more pass and it clicked. He threw

quickly to Hersey in the right flat, and he high-stepped over the goal line and tossed the ball high in the air. Reed then got in to kick the point. There were twenty-nine seconds to go.

Some 400 people showed their partiality and the Freshman squad went slightly beserk, but did manage to carry Coach Ted Thoren off the field without mishap.

One would wonder from the statistics why it was necessary to resort to dramatics to pull this game out of the fire. There are big, sturdy linemen, two fine quarterbacks, and some talented and fast runners. But there will be no big bruising fullback to resolve the familiar Varsity problem next fall. The lineups:

CORNELL FROSH (19)

E—Schumacher, Brogan, Burnap, DiGiacomo
 T—Peterson, Fusco, Smith, DeRose
 G—Slisky, Morgens, Crum
 C—Dembowski, Stremick
 Q—Brown, Miscik, DeSarlo, Eyth
 H—Lampkins, Gaston, Reed, Clark, McKinley, Muirhead, Eberle, Hersey
 F—Ordich, Reese

PENNSYLVANIA FROSH (13)

E—Roth, Allhouse, Kollock, Stiklorius, Bradley, Cassidy
 T—Richardson, Panfil, Clarke, Arthur, Lyczak, Beckley, Zeitler
 G—Branca, Pegnetter, Brodrick, Faherty
 C—Joyner, Hardakerm, Stranix
 Q—Moscchetti, McCarthy, Zurawski, Weeks
 H—Ruggieri, Harris, Stoicheff, Harris, Lamonte
 F—Jodoin, Lambert
 Cornell 0 6 0 13—19
 Penn 7 0 6 0—13
 Penn—Lamonte, 34, run (Miller kick)
 Cornell—Gaston, 1, run (kick failed)
 Penn—Allhouse, 23, pass from McCarthy (run failed)
 Cornell—Hersey, 23, pass from Eberle (pass failed)
 Cornell—Hersey, 8, pass from Brown (Reed kick)

	COR	PENN
First downs	18	5
Yards rushing	191	76
Yards passing	163	70
Passes	12-30	5-12
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Fumbles lost	3	0
Punts	4-33.5	11-29
Yards penalized	20	30

Scott Brown and James Lampkins were elected co-captains at a November 23 dinner given at the Ithaca Hotel by the Coffee Club of Ithaca, which has honored the last five Freshman teams in this way.

Other Sports

IVY SOCCER LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Harvard	5	1	0	10	4	10
Penn	3	1	2	14	12	8
Princeton	4	2	0	11	6	8
Yale	3	2	1	19	7	7
Brown	3	2	1	9	10	7
Dartmouth	1	5	0	10	17	2
Cornell	0	6	0	6	23	0

Cornell did not win a game in the Ivy Soccer League, its worst season since the

League was started five years ago. The season's record was two wins, seven losses.

The team played its best game against Pennsylvania, November 21 on Upper Alumni Field, but lost, 3-2. In six-and-one-half minutes of the third period, Penn tied the game at 2-2 and scored another to win. The lineups:

Pos.	CORNELL (2)	PENNSYLVANIA (3)
G	Holmes	Burg
RF	Brown	Trigg
LF	Lawrence	MacPherson
RH	Schlingmann	Mueller
CH	Mershon	Jerbasi
LH	Sprong	Brown
OR	Alfaro	Buten
IR	Rauch	McKinley
CF	Freixas	Mansouri
IL	Maierhofer	Kalme
OL	Thorp	Schroth
	Cornell	1 1 0 0—2
	Penn	0 0 2 1—3
	Cornell goals—Freixas, Maierhofer	
	Penn goals—Schroth, Kalme, McKinley	

The retiring captain, Carl F. Schlingmann '60 of Bryn Mawr, Pa., was voted the Nicky Bawlf Award for "the Senior who has contributed most to soccer." Ronald P. Maierhofer '60 of Buffalo was given the Clive Beckford Trophy as the "player best personifying the spirit of soccer at Cornell." This Trophy was provided by the teammates of Clive S. Beckford '60, captain-elect of this year's team, who died just before the season started.

The polo team overwhelmed Brandywine Polo Club, 21-11, November 21 in the Riding Hall. Captain Michael D. Andrew '60 paced the Red with 5 goals, followed by Stanley R. Wollaway '60 with 4.

Subscribers Tell Us

SOME FACTS about you who read the ALUMNI NEWS are disclosed in the answers given to a questionnaire mailed to a random sample of 500 men subscribers early in October. By November 10, questionnaires from 250 had come back. That one-half of those who got them replied is in itself a remarkable indication of interest. Here is a summary of the replies received:

Of 244 persons who indicated their Class at Cornell, 51 per cent are of Classes since 1938; out of the University twenty years or less. If the average age at graduation is twenty-two, that would put the median age of subscribers at forty-two. Twenty-one per cent have been out of college five years or less and 7 per cent graduated before 1915.

Thirty-eight per cent of the 247 who indicated their occupations are in the professions; 30 per cent are executives; and 7 per cent are proprietors. Twenty per cent listed various other occupational status and 6 per cent are retired.

Of the 244 who gave their estimated gross income for 1959, forty-seven were

students or had been out of the University less than five years. Including these, the average income given was \$19,555 and the median income, \$13,277. Seventy-two men (30 per cent) indicated income of \$20,000 or more; thirteen (5 per cent) reported \$50,000 or more; and two men had more than \$100,000 income.

Have Substantial Property

More than 75 per cent (181) of the 240 men who replied to this question said that they owned securities, and 210 gave the amount. Including 59 who owned none, the average amount reported is \$98,348, with seventy men (33 per cent) reporting \$25,000 or more; thirty-eight (18 per cent) \$100,000 or more; and five men noting that they owned \$1,000,000 or more.

Life insurance was carried by 95 per cent (233) of the 245 men who answered this question; the median amount, \$26,470. Fifty-one per cent had \$25,000 or more; 31 per cent \$50,000 or more; 17 per cent \$75,000 or more; and twenty men (8 per cent) reported more than \$100,000. Average was \$37,684.

Of 246 who replied concerning cars, 229 (92 per cent) own at least one and 100 (41 per cent) have two or more. Ages were given for 303 cars: 81 per cent are less than five years old and 22 per cent are 1959 or 1960 models. Forty-four different makes were listed; the three most popular, Ford 61, Chevrolet 52, Buick 32.

Replies came from 211 persons concerning business trips, averaging 7.6 trips a year; and from 219 persons averaging 3.3 pleasure trips a year. Seventy-seven per cent of those replying travelled on business and 98 per cent took pleasure trips. Fifty-seven per cent took three or more business trips and 78 per cent took two or more pleasure trips a year; 44 per cent took three or more. All but 6 per cent of the 233 who gave information about vacations had them in the last four years; 85 per cent travelled in the United States and 37 per cent went abroad (some did both).

News Gets Readership

Every one of the questionnaires returned gave information about the frequency of reading the ALUMNI NEWS and 246 persons checked what "interests you most." Eighty-six per cent (215) said they read the NEWS regularly; 10 per cent (24), occasionally; and only 4 per cent (11), seldom. Class Notes held the greatest interest of those replying, with 208 (85 per cent). Then followed Sports 115 (47 per cent), Features 110 (45 per cent), Picture Stories 70 (28 per cent), Undergraduate News 52 (21 per cent), Letters 23 (9 per cent). Eleven respondents (5 per cent) said they read everything in the NEWS.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tucson, Ariz.: Professor Alpheus W. Smith '19, Industrial & Labor Relations, at Cornell Club dinner meeting

Friday, December 18

Ithaca: Freshman & Varsity swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 6:30 & 8

Saturday, December 19

Ithaca: Christmas recess begins
Syracuse: Freshman & Varsity basketball, Syracuse

Monday, December 28

Oklahoma City, Okla.: Basketball, University of Wichita
Poughkeepsie: Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22 at Cornell Club Christmas party, Nick Berni's Anchor Inn, 8

Tuesday, December 29

Oklahoma City, Okla.: Basketball, Oklahoma City Tournament
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Cornell Club "Pine Cone Ball," University Club, 10-2

Wednesday, December 30

Oklahoma City, Okla.: Basketball, Oklahoma City Tournament
St. Louis, Mo.: Dean Gray Thoron & Associate Dean W. David Curtiss '38, Law, at Cornell Club luncheon

Monday, January 4, 1960

Ithaca: Christmas recess ends

Wednesday, January 6

Ithaca: University Lecture, Pierre Mendes-France, former Premier of France, Bailey Hall, 6

Friday, January 8

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Ithaca Whips, Barton Hall, 6:30
Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15
Storrs, Conn.: Swimming, Connecticut
Williamstown, Mass.: Hockey, Williams

Saturday, January 9

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Rochester Institute of Technology, Barton Hall, 1:30
Fencing, Harvard, Teagle Hall, 2
Freshman hockey, Colgate, Lynah Hall, 2:30
Wrestling, Harvard, Barton Hall, 3
Freshman basketball, Manlius, Barton Hall, 6:30
Basketball, Harvard, Barton Hall, 8:15
Albany: Professor Jean Warren '29, Economics of the Household, at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day luncheon, University Club, 12
Buffalo: Vice President for Student Affairs John Summerskill at Cornell Women's Club luncheon, Westchester Hall, 12:30
Cambridge, Mass.: Hockey, squash, Harvard
New Haven, Conn.: Swimming, Yale

Sunday, January 10

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, 11
Concert, University Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4:15
Tenafly, N.J.: Dean Muriel R. Carbery '37, Nursing, at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day tea, home of Mrs. Grace Moak Meisel '40, 11 Ridge Road

Tuesday, January 12

Ithaca: Concert, Andres Segovia, guitarist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, January 13

Clinton: Freshman & Varsity hockey, Hamilton
Hamilton: Freshman & Varsity basketball, Colgate

Thursday, January 14

Ithaca: Debate, Norman Thomas, former leader of American Socialist Party, & William Buckley, editor of The National Review, Bailey Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, January 15

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Death of a Salesman," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Saturday, January 16

Ithaca: Squash, Princeton, Grumman Courts, 2
Swimming, Princeton, Teagle Hall, 2
Opera, Benjamin Britten's setting of the 16th century miracle play "Noye's Fludde" ("Noah's Flood"), with Faculty & students of the University & students of Ithaca public schools, Sage Chapel, 4 & 8
Hockey, Yale, Lynah Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents "Death of a Salesman," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Hamilton: Freshman wrestling, Colgate
New York City: Basketball, Columbia
Philadelphia, Pa.: Fencing & wrestling, Pennsylvania
Alumni Trustee Leslie R. Severinghaus '21 at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day luncheon
Pottstown, Pa.: Freshman hockey, The Hill School

Sunday, January 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Mrs. Harper Sibley of the National Council of Churches, 11
Concert, University Symphonic Band, Bailey Hall, 4:15
Dramatic Club presents "Death of a Salesman," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Tuesday, January 19

Cortland: Freshman basketball, Cortland

Friday, January 22

Class of '45 nationwide pre-Reunion parties (see Class column)

Saturday, January 23

Ithaca: Fall term instruction ends
Hockey, Dartmouth, Lynah Hall, 8
Hanover, N.H.: Squash, Dartmouth
Rochester: Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English & Bibliography, at Cornell Women's Club luncheon
University Park, Pa.: Freshman & Varsity wrestling, Penn State
West Point: Freshman & Varsity track, Army

Sunday, January 24

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Bishop Gerald Kennedy of The Methodist Church, Los Angeles, Cal., 11

Monday, January 25

Ithaca: Spring term registration for present students
Sixth annual Hotel Management Workshop, Statler Hall; ends January 29

Tuesday, January 26

Ithaca: Fall term examinations begin; end February 6

Friday, January 29

New York City: Class of '22 men "Famous Last Friday" dinner, University Club

Bank Contributes

CORNELL is one of eleven colleges and universities that last month received \$10,000 for unrestricted use from The Chase Manhattan Bank Foundation. The Foundation was established last year by The Chase Manhattan Bank to make philanthropic contributions. It has announced that it will match gifts made by employees of the Bank to qualified educational institutions.

Win Industry Awards

TWO GRADUATE STUDENTS have received \$2000 fellowships from the General Chemical Division of Allied Chemical Corp., New York City. Eugene A. LaLancette of Fitchburg, Mass. and Joseph S. Melching of Ithaca are both candidates for the PhD. LaLancette, who is majoring in Chemistry, received the BS at Holy Cross in 1956. Melching, a research assistant in Plant Pathology, received the BS in 1954 and the MS in 1956 at University of Maine.

Allied Chemical is supporting graduate fellowships for research at thirty colleges and universities in the United States and Canada as part of the \$283,000 financial aid given to educational institutions this year.

Kappa Alpha House Goes

THE KNOLL above Cascadilla Bridge where the Kappa Alpha house stood for seventy-five years is now a parking lot for adjoining Hollister Hall and other buildings of the new Engineering Quadrangle. The top of the hill has been shaved off and gravelled to make space for some thirty-five cars. Later, when plans for the new Metallurgical Engineering building to the east are completed, the Department of Buildings & Properties plans to lower the level to that of the road, to enlarge the parking lot and improve visibility for drivers coming across the bridge and up the curve of Central Avenue.

Kappa Alpha built its first house there in 1884, leasing the site from the University. The original house burned in 1899 and was replaced with the red sandstone structure, added to in 1909, that has now been demolished. The Cornell Kappa Alpha chapter was founded in 1868, soon after the University opened; with Chi Phi, the first fraternities here. Last spring, the chapter moved into its new house at 14 South Avenue.

"On the Hill . . ."

John B. Rison '60

End of "Gracious Living"

"WITHIN TWO YEARS, cafeteria dining . . . will be established in Cornell women's dormitories," says a recent newsletter from the executive committee of WSGA. The Department of Residential Halls says the move is aimed at keeping costs down to a realistic level while still maintaining food quality in a period of rising prices.

A new women's dormitory is planned for completion by the fall of 1962. It will not have dining rooms, and the women living in this new unit will use the dining facilities at Balch and Dickson Halls. These dorms have only enough dining rooms to accommodate their own girls at "sit-down" meals. Table service will be impossible with additional girls using the dining facilities; therefore, it will be necessary to serve dinner continuously for two hours each night, in cafeteria style.

Needless to say, most Cornell women in both the upperclass and Freshman dorms have strongly objected to this plan, for it means standing in long lines and rushing to get through so others may be seated. It appears that "gracious living" in the women's dormitories will soon be gone for good!

Men's Independent Council has announced that it will seek investors for a low cost, modern student apartment building to be erected at the corner of College Avenue and Dryden Road where the Hill Drug Store building burned. The project is part of the resolution of MIC to encourage construction of adequate off-Campus housing.

Beta Theta Pi has moved into an early lead in the race for the All-sports Trophy by winning the intramural touch-football championship. Beta emerged as the interfraternity champion by defeating Phi Kappa Psi, and then went on to outplay the Dickson Dynamos, the independent champions.

'63 **Hilltopper**, a newspaper published by and for members of the Freshman Class, appeared just before the Thanksgiving recess. Editor-in-chief Mark Landis '63 of Highland Park, N.J. had this to say in an editorial: ". . . assimilation into Cornell has been affected by more than just the amount of time we've been here. Contrary to some upperclass opinion, orientation was the most effective single aid to adjustment.

Its success is demonstrated by the Freshman attitude that 'what we do now forms a part of Cornell tradition.' The Freshmen have learned a lot about the University in the past two months, but orientation, more than anything else, has made us feel a part of it."

Cornell Sir Cal Queen Andrea 35154, a cow owned by the University, was designated "Eastern District Reserve Bell Ringer Senior Yearling for 1959" at the seventy-ninth annual meeting of the National Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association in Beloit, Wis.

Gerald Goldfarb '60 of Brooklyn, chairman of the international, state, and national affairs committee of the Student Government Executive Board and Edythe L. Haendel '60 of Brooklyn, National Student Association coordinator here, were delegates to the third annual McGill University Conference on World Affairs in Montreal. With a topic of "Afro-Asio: The Problems of Underdeveloped Countries," the conference had representatives from twenty-three Canadian schools and seven American universities.

Current University events include some most interesting programs. A Schiff lecture on "Darwinism, Microbiology, and Cancer" by Professor G. F. Gause, scientific director of the Institute of Antibiotics, Academy of Medical Sciences,

Moscow, was well attended. January 6, Pierre Mendes-France will speak in Bailey Hall. Norman Thomas and William Buckley will hold a debate here January 14. Thomas ran for President of the United States six times and is the former leader of the American Socialist Party. Buckley is editor-in-chief of *The National Review*, a conservative journal.

Student-Faculty relations are being encouraged in a program sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association. A "Faculty Associates" program in the Freshmen women's dorms is hoped to stimulate social and intellectual areas.

Herbert M. Kaplan '60 of West Hartford, Conn. has been elected president of the Glee Club. Vice-president is John D. Kinyon '60 of Marietta; treasurer, John C. Hutchins '61 of Ithaca; and secretary is Philip H. Clark '60 of Glas-tonbury, Conn.

Ten Seniors in the Air Force ROTC will get flying instruction here, to prepare them to enter the regular flight training program. Selected cadets will have some thirty-six hours of flying instruction in lightweight aircraft and thirty-five hours of ground school, which will qualify them for a civilian pilot's license.

Every Friday is to be "Red Letter Day" when the winners of major and minor letters will wear their "C" sweaters. This move is sponsored by the Redmen, an organization dedicated to create a more amiable atmosphere for Cornell athletics. It is hoped that it will build more "spirit" on the Campus.



Soviet Students Visit Campus—Twelve students from Russia, brought to this country by the Experiment in International Living, spent a day at the University early in November. They toured the Campus, visited classes, and talked with students here. At a reception for them in Willard Straight Hall, the group at right above includes Maria Guly, teaching assistant for Russian in the Division of Modern Languages, talking with one of the visitors. At left, Leo Vlasenko, who was second to American Van Cliburn in the USSR Tchaikovsky contest in Moscow, entertains at the piano.

THE FACULTY

Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, has been elected chairman of the English-speaking Union of the United States. He is senior partner in the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell and former special ambassador to Korea.

Trustee **John S. Knight '18**, publisher of Knight Newspapers, Inc., received the eighteenth annual award of the Americas Foundation, October 17, in New York City, for his work for "peace and inter-American friendship." The silver plaque was presented by General Pedro E. Aramburu, former provisional president of Argentina, last year's winner. The Foundation is a group of private citizens dedicated to promoting friendship in the hemisphere. Speaking at the dinner, Knight charged that United States relations are hampered by poor diplomatic appointments. He said that "too many of our Ambassadors receive their posts as political plums, too few of them either speak the language of the country to which they are assigned or know much of anything about its culture and traditions." He said there was much room for improvement in diplomacy between North and South America. He urged that the State Department have an Under Secretary for Latin-American affairs.

Director **Charles C. Winding** of the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering has been elected a director of Cowles Chemical Co.

Professor **Lowell F. Randolph**, Botany, has been elected president of the American Iris Society. He is editor of *Garden Irises*, published earlier this year by the Society. The book was designed by **Mrs. Ann Elliot**, publications designer for the College of Home Economics. Professor Randolph, at the conclusion of a Fulbright assignment in India, lectured this summer at Komorov Botanical Institute in Leningrad and talked with leading Soviet scientists. He is said to be the first American plant scientist to lecture at the Institute. Purpose of his trip was to collect iris species unknown in the United States, and the Russians gave him numerous specimens to bring home. He also gathered iris specimens in Iran, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Germany, and Switzerland. His collection of iris species at the University is thought to be the most extensive and representative one in the United States and Europe, and possibly in the world.

Professor **Charles V. P. Young '99**, Physical Education & Athletics, Emeritus, celebrated his eighty-third birthday, November 30, with a family dinner party in the Tompkins County Hospital, where he had been sojourning for some time. He expected shortly to be at his home again, at 112 Lake Street in Ithaca.

Professor **Edwin B. Watson, MS '43**, Thermal Engineering, resigned to become chief diesel engineer at the Scintilla Division of Bendix Aviation Corp., Sidney. He was appointed instructor in 1940, as-

sistant professor in 1943, and associate professor in 1947 after a year with Kendall Refining Co., Bradford, Pa. He has served as consultant for American LaFrance Corp., Thompson Ramo Wooldridge Corp., Seneca Grape Juice Co., and the State Department of Education. Judith A. Watson '63 is his daughter.

Yale University Press has published *Integration and Competition in the Petroleum Industry* by Professors **Melvin G. de Chazeau**, Business & Public Administration, and **Alfred E. Kahn**, Economics. The 600-page study is the third and final volume in a series supported by a grant from American Petroleum Institute.

Review by Professor **Morris E. Opler**, Sociology & Anthropology, of Joseph Campbell's *The Masks of God: Primitive Mythology* appeared in the November 22 New York Herald Tribune Book Review.

Professor **Donald W. Barton** is the new head of the Department of Vegetable Crops at the Geneva Experiment Station.

Ruth N. Lutz '43, associate professor of Food & Nutrition in the College of Home Economics and Graduate School of Nutrition, left July 1 to become associate professor of nutrition in the school of medicine of University of Iowa. She received the BS in 1943 and was appointed assistant professor after receiving the PhD in 1954. She received the MS in 1951 at University of Wisconsin.

Professor **David B. Fales, MSA '44**, retired August 9 as Associate State 4-H Club Leader and professor of Extension in Agriculture and has been appointed rural youth adviser with the International Cooperation Administration in the Philippines. He came to the University as agent-at-large in 1936; was named assistant State Club leader in 1942 and associate leader in 1952.

Ruth E. Davis '17, who had been with the Department of Residential Halls since 1924, retired July 1. She was manager of housing and since 1955 was assistant to Director of Residential Halls **Milton R. Shaw '34**. She received the BS in 1917. From 1939-45, she was treasurer of the scholarship endowment fund of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. She continues to live in Ithaca, at 212 Fall Creek Drive.

Professor **Vladimir Nabokov**, Russian Literature, who has been on leave since last spring, resigned September 1 to devote all his time to writing. He has been in Italy and planned to be in England when his best-seller *Lolita* is published there this year. He joined the Faculty as associate professor in 1948 and was promoted to professor in 1954. An English translation of his *Invitation to a Beheading*, by his son, Dmitri Nabokov, was published in October. *Sports Illustrated* recently pictured him at his hobby of netting butterflies.

Director **Milton R. Shaw '34** of Residential Halls has been named secretary of the corporation and a member of the executive committee of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Rose K. Goldsen, senior research associate, Sociology & Anthropology, since 1949, has been promoted to associate pro-

fessor of Sociology. In 1957-58, she was a Fulbright lecturer at University of Bordeaux and University of Rennes in France.

Major **Walter H. Baker, Jr. '48** and Master Sergeant **William P. Rush** have joined the staff of the Air Force ROTC. Now assistant professor of Air Science, Major Baker was a test pilot and maintenance controller at Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. He entered the Air Force in 1942 and served in Italy and France during World War II. After receiving the BS in 1948, he taught school and was an airlines pilot for three years before re-entering the Air Force. He has also served in the Azores and with the Strategic Air Command at Carswell Air Force Base, Tex. Mrs. Baker is the former Lucille Stoeppler, Grad '46-'47. Sergeant Rush, who is sergeant-major of the unit here, was with the 8th Air Postal Squadron in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. He served with the Navy in the Pacific, Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Mid-East during World War II and with the Air Force in Germany and at numerous bases in this country.

Professor **Glenn W. Hedlund, PhD '36**, Agricultural Economics, has been named to the board of trustees of the American Institute of Cooperation, an educational and research agency for farm cooperatives, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Fencing Coach **Georges Cointe** has been convalescing from double pneumonia with which he was stricken early in November. Wrestling Coach **E. James Miller, Jr. '44** suffered a fractured jaw and facial injuries, October 9, when he was torn from a horse while trying to stop a fight between two other horses on his farm. He resumed his coaching duties on a limited basis in November.

Anita Monsees '45 has joined the University Press as publicity director and promotion assistant to University Publisher **Victor Reynolds**. For eleven years she was continuity director of University Radio Station WHCU. She has been a music reviewer both on the Ithaca Journal and at WHCU.

Professor **Steven Muller**, Government, received a Ford Public Affairs Research grant to "observe the impact" of the national elections in Great Britain, October 8. He spent twelve days abroad. The fund from which his grant came was given to the University last spring by the Ford Foundation, to improve teaching and research in the area of public affairs.

Eugene Haun, Associate Dean of Men and lecturer in English, is the author of "Lares and Penates, Once Removed," an amusing article about Northerners in the deep South, in the November number of *Yankee*.

W. Robert Brossman, former Director of Public Information at the University and now vice-president of Colorado College in Colorado Springs, and **Virginia M. Kerlin '58**, former Sales and Publicity Director for the University Press, were married November 22 in Watkins Glen. Mrs. Brossman, who had also been secretary to **Foster M. Coffin '12** and to former University Provost

Arthur S. Adams, has lately been staff assistant with American Book Co. in New York City.

Harold E. Carley '39, Delaware County 4-H Club agent for fourteen years, has become Assistant State 4-H Club Leader and assistant professor of Extension Service in the College of Agriculture. He succeeded V. Joseph McAuliffe '49, who has joined the Federal Extension Service in Washington, D.C. After receiving the BS here in 1939, Carley taught vocational agriculture and industrial arts at Onondaga Central School, Nedrow, from 1939-41, and then was Fulton County 4-H Club agent for five years.

Represent University

ACADEMIC DELEGATE representing Cornell at the 125th anniversary celebration of University of Brussels, November 20-22, was Albert J. H. De Smaele, PhD '30, of Brussels, Belgium.

William J. O'Connor, Jr., LLB '48, of Buffalo represented the University at the dedication of Madonna Hall and the library at D'Youville College in Buffalo, November 29.

John J. Murphy '43 of Worcester, Mass. was the official delegate at the formal opening of Haberlin Hall at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, December 8.

Pittsburgh Symphony Plays

SECOND CONCERT in the University's Bailey Hall series was given by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Steinberg, November 13. This was the Orchestra's first visit to Cornell since 1945 and their return brought enthusiastic applause from the audience and praise from Ithaca music critics. The Orchestra's triumph was all the more notable in that it played such musical "chestnuts" as Richard Strauss's "Don Juan," Tschai-kowsky's "March Slav," Mussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain," and (for an encore) Mozart's "Overture to 'The Marriage of Figaro.'" They played them with warmth, absence of sentimentality, and close attention to instrumental detail.

The concert opened with two relatively unfamiliar works. The first was a graceful and delicate rendition of Respighi's suite for small orchestra, "Gli Uccelli" ("The Birds"), written in 1927 and based on music of the seventeenth century. This was followed by the lyrical and dramatic "Symphony No. 9" by the late Ralph Vaughan Williams. He completed this in November, 1957, some three years after he was at Cornell as visiting professor of Music, and it did not have its American premiere until after the composer's death in 1958.



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

'05—Louis J. Heizmann of 318 North Fifth Street, Reading, Pa., has been elected president of the board of trustees of Reading Public Library. The library is the seventh oldest library in the United States and has been selected as one of the district library centers of the Commonwealth.

'06 CE—Robert H. Knowlton of 36 Westwood Road, West Hartford 17, Conn., retired in 1954 as chairman of the board of Connecticut Light & Power Co. His four children graduated from Vassar, Wheaton, Yale, and Cornell (Robert Knowlton '40), respectively. He has fourteen grandchildren.

'07 ME(EE)—Jacob M. Fried of 2512 Cherry Street, Vicksburg, Miss., is a consulting engineer, with most of his services used by Underwriters Laboratories of Chicago as an inspector in the Vicksburg district. He writes: "Saw my grandson play football in Memphis with his Memphis School team, October 14. He will be ready for Cornell in '63 or '64. Another grandson is two years later, '65 or '66, and to be optimistic, there is a third one for the Class of '77."

hopes to be around for the next one and our 50th in 1961.

Harry LaTourette, BChem, advises he is retiring from Government service at the end of the year. At that time, he will have served eighteen years with the Ordnance Corps as a chemical engineer, twelve years in the Chief's office in Washington, D.C. and six years at the Ordnance Ammunition Command, Joliet Arsenal, Joliet, Ill. He and his wife plan to knock around in the South for two or three months, and then head north to seek a permanent location. Any '11 Classmates who are real estate agents, please take note!



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

Am sorry to report that Freddie (Fred C.) Shaw, 250 Main St., North Easton, Mass., was badly injured in an auto accident last July. He suffered back injuries and a broken neck, developing into paralysis on the left side. After spending many weeks in the hospital, in traction, he is now at home but has to wear a collar brace day and night. As the paralysis disappears, he is having to learn to walk again. We are happy to report that he is showing definite improvement, is slowly regaining his strength, and is gradually resuming his duties as manager of Langwater Farm at North Easton. Here's all our wishes, Freddie, to keep coming down the road to full recovery.

Heard from Ses (Marcel K.) Sessler, Riverbridge Farm, Lyme, N.H. You have to work fast nowadays to catch this Ses feller at home, between world trips. You may recall Ses just made it back to this country last year in time to attend our Forty-five-year Reunion. He had been gone for about half a year on a trip in the East: Japan, Hong Kong, Ceylon, and many other points in that part of the world. Now the Sesslers are taking off on another five months' jaunt, this time "in Italy for her art, in Spain for her mode of life, in Yugoslavia for her geo-politics, in Greece for her antiquity, and in Egypt for her history." Ses is continuing with his painting; Dartmouth recently gave him his second one-man show of some twenty of his paintings selected by the head of their fine arts department, Professor Churchill Lathrop. Needless to say, there will be much sketching and painting on this trip. Keep up the good work, Ses.

Beeb (Edgar V.) Beebe, 44 Mohonk Ave., New Paltz, writes that he retired in 1951

'11 Howard A. Lincoln
80 Bennington St.
Springfield 8, Mass.



IF DESPERATE MEASURES ARE NECESSARY, TAKE 'EM!

Vic Ritschard recently returned from a trip to Europe, having visited his old home in Switzerland. Also joined a tour of Scandinavia during the month of July.

Here are a few lines from a letter to Ned MacArthur from one of our honorary members, Gus Requardt '09: "Dear Mac, I have yours of the 5th in the matter of the impenetrable, dense, unseemingly, and unnecessary silence of Dutch Gundlach. There is nothing wrong with him but what a few irritating and irrigating words won't cure. Of course, it is beyond correction that he is of the Class of '11. A silver lining to that cloud, however, is that he has been in juxtaposition to talkative characters like Bill Thorne, Hi Corson, Ned MacArthur, Joe Campbell, and Abe Lincoln. Why some of their forensic abilities have not rubbed off on Dutch, I would not know. Let me assure you he is in good health, and should have written you long since. He takes extended trips, but he comes home frequently and has an able secretary to translate his thoughts."

Bob Keplinger who was unable to make the recent Class dinner, writes he joined the cardiac club during the last year; doing all right now, slowing his activities, and

from teaching, and re-retired in 1957 from field underwriter work with Mutual of New York. (You can see it's hard to keep the '13ers down. They have to retire two or three times before they will stay down.) Beeb has three children and five grandchildren. His wife died in 1958. He flew west for a three weeks' trip in British Columbia, California, and Arizona this summer, and saw Schnitz (**Moulton B.**) **Goff** at a Town Hall luncheon meeting, I believe in Los Angeles. Schnitz retired in 1957 as vice-president of Employer's Mutual of Wausau.

Steve (**Albert L.**) **Stevenson**, 18 Ivy Way, Port Washington, writes that he is still doing business as consulting engineer at 101 Park Ave., New York City. But I notice he puts a question mark after that "still doing business" remark. He says that he has two grandchildren and that his daughter is an architect of the Class of 1945.



Gus (**Karl G.**) **Kaffenberger** (above) 171 Lincoln Ave., Albany, retired last July as director of the New York State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He was honored at that time at a testimonial dinner in the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, when guests included State Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr.; former Commissioner Lewis A. Wilson; Henry E. Viscardi, president of Abilities, Inc., a Long Island firm that employs only handicapped persons; Willis C. Gorthy, director of the Institute for Crippled & Disabled in New York City; Edgar B. Porter of the US Department of Health, Education & Welfare; and Adrian Levy, Assistant Commissioner for vocational rehabilitation, who was master of ceremonies. Gus joined the Education Department in 1941 as a rehabilitation counselor in New York City, becoming district supervisor in charge of the New York City office in 1952, and State director in 1953. He also served a term as the New York State representative on the board of directors, and also a term as vice-president of the Association. Congratulations, Gus, on a fine record. As to family, he has three children and nine grandchildren. I would say that group of nine grandchildren should keep him really busy during these days of his retirement.

And then here is a final little item that is of interest. Boys' High School in Brooklyn had a fiftieth reunion last June. Among the twenty-five alumni who showed up, there were five Cornell '13ers, namely,

Al Friedlander, **Russ Kerby**, **Phil Goldstein**, **Al Leskowitz**, and **Nei Neifeld**. Another '13er, **Ced Major**, also a member of that class, was prevented at the last minute from coming. S'all for now. S'long!

'13 Women — Due to distance, full schedules, and illness, only three of our number were able to attend **Ethel Vernon** Patterson's luncheon, October 24. They were **Gertrude Marvin** Stokes, **Ethel Fogg** Clift, and **Jane McKelway** Urquhart.

Sophie Becker spent some time in Europe last summer visiting London, Edinburgh, Oslo, Bergen, and Copenhagen and enjoyed a six-day fiord trip in Norway. She writes, "I manage to keep busy at school; however, it will not be long now before I, too, shall join the ranks of the ladies of leisure." **Irene Brooks** Funk recently sold her home in Chevy Chase and is now living with her daughter, Emily Funk, at 2106 Lucy Lane, Langley Forest, McLean, Va.

In July, **Florence Carpenter** was a guest of her college roommate, **Grace Millard** Davis. This was their first get-together in twenty-eight years. Both are looking forward to our Class Reunion in 1963. Robert Davis, Grace's son, recently married and now lives in Boulder, Colo., where he is a physicist with the National Bureau of Standards. **Laura Ellsworth** Seiler writes: "The Class Baby, Elizabeth Ellsworth Carson, has been married to Albert TenEyck for fifteen years. She is assistant curator of European painting at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. Her husband is associate curator of American art also at the Metropolitan Museum." **Dorothea Kieland** Bruckner's address is now 16 Durris Rd., Forest Town, Johannesburg, South Africa, care of Mrs. Anna Ludlow.

—GERTRUDE YOUNG HUMPHRIES

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

Pleasant comment about the 1914 Letter continues to flow in, some bringing news, which I can pass on to you. **Bernice Spencer** Farlin, who heads up the 1914 women, wrote of their enjoyment of the picnic with us Reunion Friday. They have an active organization. Her husband, **Charles Farlin '13**, died in 1952; he had been with Consolidated Edison for twenty years.

Louis Saladé of the Embassy, Santa Monica, Cal., reported enthusiastically that the paragraph about **Hays Matson** had wakened him to the fact that they live within walking distance of each other. The last time they had seen each other was thirty years ago, when Hays visited him in Oregon. The Matsons were about to leave for a vacation in Méjico to fish and play golf, returning in January.

Tommy Boak wrote a nice letter, reminiscing a bit, for instance, about two tackles, **Bill Davidson** and **Froggie Williamson**. He had been struck by the fact that **Ed Watson** and **Kenneth Zeiger** had died the same day. I had written Tommy in September that I had just written Eisenhower telling him what to do in the steel strike—he didn't—and it struck a responsive chord, because he answered (Tommy, not Ike) that "big labor has grown and grown under hot house conditions until it is worse in its

effect on the country than big business ever was." He also mentioned (still Tommy, not Ike, though I am sure Ike would agree had he been here) that he "thought **Walt Addicks** had done a splendid job with our 45th Reunion."

Frank Rees sent me an obituary notice from the New York Times on **Heinie Hol-loway**; sorry to hear of it, for Heinie was a good scout. It was a shock to read in the Ithaca Journal that **F. Elton Rogers** had died in Cairo on a world cruise, since Rog had just been here for Reunion. Frank asked for **Timmy Timmerman's** address, having had a letter returned from Pompano Beach, Fla. It is 1212 Hillsboro Beach, Pompano Beach; he summers at 119 Rosewood Dr., Lima, Ohio.

Lieutenant Colonel **Ovid E. Roberts, Jr.**, USAR (ret.), is still secretary-treasurer of the Armed Forces Chemical Association, Park Lane Bldg., 2025 Eye St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Says he may act on my suggestion that one doesn't have to wait until Reunions to visit Campus and adds: "One of the great intangibles of our lives which we all share is our deep affection for the halls of learning on the 'gray rock heights' and all that goes with it. The miracle of it is that it is real."

Had a nice note from **Jim Munns**, on the stationery of The Okadee Co., 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4—"Okadee Valves. Straight through blow—One piece body—Full opening." This is a family business and Jim is carrying it on as president, though he has, of course, retired as vice-president of National Steel and lives at Landrum, S.C. **George Barnes** also wrote, from Andalusia, Ala., saying that **Norm Kappler** had spent a week end with them recently and that Norm might eventually change his residence to Mobile. **Bob Shoemaker** wrote that he had resigned October 31 as general secretary of the Worcester YMCA and is temporarily helping the Congregational churches of Massachusetts to raise \$1,340,000 for their Christian Higher Education Fund. Bob is the boy who can do it. He has been remarkably successful in his long tenure at Worcester. From his final report, I gleaned that their Modernization Building Campaign Fund stood at \$803,302.31. He inherited a central building mortgaged for \$24,000 and leaves four "Y" buildings plus eight new camp headquarters, infirmaries, recreation, wood-craft buildings, an endowment that has tripled, with no operating nor accumulated deficits nor debts. Their Junior College is also flourishing, enrolling 659 day and 1040 evening students, with a staff of 37 full and 77 part-time teachers and with reserves and assets of \$94,500. New courses offered are elementary and intermediate Russian, philosophy, advanced calculus, and advanced quality control.

Harold Riegelman, alternate US delegate to the United Nations, delivered a couple of speeches recently before that body. **Ike Neuwirth**, whose '57 son took the MBA at Harvard Business last June, sent me a nice note. Dr. **Milton M. Leonard** was here visiting the Vet College in early November, though I did not hear from him direct. Will pass along an item about **Bill Murrin** from **Ramsay Spillman** as soon as I verify whether it is El Canyon or El Cajon, Cal., to which Bill has moved. **Hooks** and **Dorothy Day** stayed with the **Alex Kellers** in Sum-

mit, N.J., before the Princeton game. Some news from **Van Wyck Loomis** will have to wait. Merry Christmas!

'15 **Daniel K. Wallingford**
64 West Ohio St.
Chicago 10, Ill.

15-45-60

Albert M. Taylor, who retired about a year ago, lives at 402 Athens Ave., Ardmore, Pa. **Dr. Francis (Rock) Ford**, 280 4th Ave., N, Naples, Fla., is serving a second year on the Council of Naples Association, on the charter revision committee (or could be commission, he just wrote "com."), the school advisory com., and the board of appeals. But don't let all of the above deceive you. He is reserving plenty of time for relaxation.

Sherman M. Grant, 28 Mt. View Ave., Akron 3, Ohio, writes: "Retired and enjoying it. Busy in Summit County Historical Society, lecturer and guide; Akron Garden Club for thirty-two years (member Garden Club of America); King Men, male chorus; Lions Club, perfect attendance twenty-five years and treasurer last fifteen years; First Congregational Church, school treasurer; Commercial Bowling League, one of the oldest members (in the League since 1936, now 169 average); American Legion Wendell Wilkie Post 19; American Legion Dinner Club."

Leonard Ochtman, Jr., 53 N. Monroe St., Ridgewood, N.J., writes: Still working for Bendix Aviation. Still interested in photography and active in local camera club; in a smaller group of pictorial photographers (Pictorial Oval of New York); and in the Photographic Society of America. The number of grandchildren has now increased to five. **Harvey D. (Spike) Shannon**, 3 Dorset Hill Rd., Westfield, N.J., reports: "Retired February, 1958 as assistant to president of Organization Bakelite Co., a division of Union Carbide Corp., after more than forty years' service. Married Florence G. Dougherty of Brooklyn in 1925; still happy; one son, one daughter, two granddaughters. Plan to remain in this vicinity and to attend our 45th.

Elon H. Priess, 405 Wallace Ave., Bowling Green, Ohio, has two daughters. He was H. J. Heinz & Co.'s contract crops department manager until 1955 when he became safety service director for the city of Bowling Green before taking over his present duties as executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Bowling Green.

Kenneth H. Kolpien, 14808 Fernway Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, and his wife left New York last May for a two months' tour of southern European countries. **Howard S. Rappleye**, 6712 Fourth St., NW, Washington 12, D.C., writes: "Officially retired from Coast & Geodetic Survey since March, 1958, but busy as the deuce all the time. Principal occupation is that of editor of Surveying and Mapping, the quarterly journal of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping. Finished a nineteen-year trick as treasurer of the Washington Academy of Sciences last January. That's one extra-curricular job that has been side-stepped; but I still have one big one and three little ones, besides teaching in two summer surveying camps each summer."

R. B. (Rod) Rodrigues, Pirineos No. 745, Mexico 10, D.F., Mexico, retired last

April as president and manager of the sales office of Allis-Chalmers de Mexico, S.A. de C. V. Rod plans to stay in Mexico as his only son and granddaughter live there as well as many friends whom he has known over the last thirty years. It is his intention to keep busy with part-time work for several more years. With his experience and contacts, he will easily find plenty to do. Rod says that he will always be glad to see any '15ers who may go down to Mexico on vacations or visits.

'17 **Men** — A note from **Brandreth Symonds** states he is in the real estate and insurance business at 171 Silvermine Rd., New Canaan, Conn. (the name of the road sure sounds prosperous!). Late mail shows '17ers are still on the move. **John Callan** sent us his new address which is Apt. 1701, Claiborne Towers, 119 S. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans 12, La. **Laurence A. Baldwin** has moved to 515 Horn Point Dr., Annapolis, Md. He formerly lived in Washington, D.C. In October, **Hermann G. Place** was elected president of the Greater New York Fund. The fund raises money from business firms and employee groups for 425 affiliated welfare organizations. Herm is chairman of the board of General Precision Equipment Corp., which manufactures precision instruments and other equipment at 92 Gold St., New York City. His home address is 45 E. 62d St., New York City 21. We noticed in the ALUMNI NEWS, **Albert J. Mitchell '56** of Albert, N.Mex. had reported that **Albert J. Mitchell, Jr.** arrived about a year ago, which should make our own University Trustee, **Albert K. Mitchell**, a grandfather. All three can be reached at the Tequesquite (you pronounce it!) Ranch, Albert, N.Mex. Also, an ALUMNI NEWS listing of officers of Cornell Clubs shows that **Donald (Danny) Danenhower** is still president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia. No wonder he's known as "Mr. Cornell of Philadelphia." Don is president of Adams Travel Bureau, 717 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

There aren't many '17ers who have wives to take care of their correspondence; in fact we know of only one, **John B. Slimm**, 300 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9B, New York City 25. We received a nice letter from Mrs. Slimm (**Helen Walters**) '18 enclosing a picture and write-up of Judge **Jacob (Jack) Gould Schurman, Jr.** which stated that Jack was retiring at the end of the year. It was a surprise move as he has five more years before his term expires. Jack has been a General Sessions judge for twenty years, and presently is the only Republican in the nine-judge court, which is the highest criminal bench in New York County, and he was appointed to this high office in 1939 by a Democratic Governor, Herbert H. Lehman. He won election in 1940 and re-election in 1954. Jack's father, **Jacob Gould Schurman**, was President of Cornell from 1892-1920, and many of our Class knew him well. We are greatly indebted to **H. Sol Clark '28** of Savannah, Ga. who proved by letter that at least some alumni read more than their own Class alumni notes. In a recent column we asked for information regarding our Classmate **Hyman G. Danzig** as his mail had been returned marked, "Undelivered, moved." Sol wrote that Hyman's address is now 603 East 59th St., Savannah, Ga. When you read these lines we will be at the

half-way mark between our 40th and 45th Reunions. Only thirty more months to our "Big 45th"! C.U. in '62.—**HERB JOHNSTON**

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

Somewhat more news is coming in, which is encouraging and helpful. There is a theory that eventually everybody passes through Times Square in New York, so I might meet a lot of Classmates by posting myself there. In practice, however, it seems a little slow. During the last five years, I have met just two Classmates at Times Square, both in the subway. These were **Rudy Deetjen**, our president, and **Walt Measday**, both New Jersey lads, gainfully employed in New York.

Benjamin S. Hubbell, Jr. of the firm of Hubbell & Benes and Hoff, Inc., architects and engineers, has been re-elected a director and president of The Heart of Euclid Avenue Association for the fifth consecutive time. His business address is 4500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio. He was also given a citation at the annual meeting as follows:

In recognition of his energetic and dynamic leadership in the movement to improve and brighten Cleveland's major business and cultural areas. Through his efforts he has awakened the community's consciousness of the importance of restimulating and redeveloping the central core of Cleveland, both culturally and physically, thereby giving rebirth to a greater Heart of Euclid Avenue. Upon the occasion of its fourth annual meeting, the Heart of Euclid Avenue Association is happy to present him this expression of its appreciation.

Nice work, Ben!

The Governor of Wisconsin has just created a citizens' committee to support the United Nations. This is something unique among the States, and particularly in a Mid-western State bearing the isolationist label. Two members of the Class are on the committee. The chairman is **Bruno V. Bitker** of Bitker & Marshall, attorneys at law, 208 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis. Also a member is **Percy L. Dunn**, president of Milton College, and recently mentioned in this column.

Edwin C. Higbee certainly gets around. In August and September, he led a trade mission to Southern India. Following that he made a trip to European countries, returning home November 16. He is manager of the Cleveland Field Office, US Department of Commerce. His office is in the Federal Reserve Bank Building.

John A. Kelk is senior physician at Central Florida Tuberculosis Hospital, Orlando, Fla. His address is PO Box 3513, Orlando, Fla. John attended the Forty-year Reunion, and if my memory is correct, was the only MD who made it. His son, **John A. Kelk, Jr. '52**, Chemical Engineering, recently married Ann French. He lives at 704 Steamboat Rd., Greenwich, Conn., and works in the editorial department of Seabury Press, Greenwich, Conn.

Eugene F. Zeiner is owner of F.F.Z. & Co., steam & power specialists. He has been in the agency business for steam and power specialties since 1936. Home address is The Mermont, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Son, **Eugene A.**, has been in graduate school at Cornell, studying nuclear power engineering.

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

Not even the magic spell of the Spirit of Christmas, not the color and pageantry of the Holiday season, not the sure and exciting arrival of Santa Claus, not even the warmth and good cheer of the flowing bowl by the fire, or any other single thing or combination of them can stop the overwhelming enthusiasm for the Forty-year Reunion from occupying the minds and thoughts of dozens of '20 Classmates who will be in Ithaca next June. Erupting like the Kilauea volcano and spreading over the countryside, this idea has been gaining momentum by leaps and bounds. Already the list numbers well over 100 and it's growing daily. It'll be the greatest!

Kirk M. Reid of East Cleveland, Ohio, is still a top engineer with GE lamp department at Nela Park, and has completed a busy year as president of the Illuminating Engineering Society. This lightens his burden and brightens his chances of being with us in June. Besides he has a date with **Hank Benisch** for a hot game of tennis at which he also shines. **Jesse L. Myers** of Toledo, Ohio will retire this year from Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., where he has been a utilities engineer for more than twenty-six years; so nothing will stop him from getting to Reunion. Jesse also wields a mean racket on the tennis courts and we've got to arrange a match with Reid and Benisch to show off his sizzling serve. Which reminds us that **Lansing (Hap) Hoskins**, who practices law in Geneva, has served notice that he'll be at the 40th. Hap lives in nearby Phelps, so his case is easily settled; he could walk to Ithaca!

Dud Merrill of East Patchogue, who has the breathless title of staff assistant, director of public relations, conservative gas division, National Propane Corp., visited Hawaii last year and found it so enticing (natch!) that he wants to return and also see Japan in 1961, but he'll be you-know-where in 1960. **Larry M. Weisberg** of New Rochelle, after thirty years as owner of Mallary Furniture Co., retired from business a year ago. He has traveled extensively through Europe and is leaving for the Orient in February, but he'll be back before June, if he has to fly, and probably will.

George H. Stanton, classed as one of our more distinguished vice-presidents, was recently elected to the University Council and serves on the committee for Alumni Trustee selection. George has been in the real estate business in Montclair, N.J. since 1922, is partially retired, and lets son **Richard M. Stanton '55**, now a partner, run the company and tell him what to do. They've moved into new offices at 25 N. Fullerton Ave., to provide adequate parking facilities for their many customers. You can be sure that George will be parked in the front line at Ithaca in June. As the dues roll in with encouraging notes telling us of Reunion plans, our termeritous Treasurer **Joe Diamant** is really getting loaded! His greatest personal problem is to keep his weight below 180 lbs. so he can navigate the Libe slope, come June.

The 20-40-60 Club
Sounds like a strike spare strike,
It doesn't take a lot to join,
But takes a little fight;

Get busy with your writing
To Bill and Frank and Mike
To meet you at Reunion
By plane or train or bike;
You'll see the guys you like the most,
So try with all your might!
PS: Have a Merry Christmas,
And to all a Good Night!

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

The '21 Class Council meeting at the University Club in New York City, November 17, was a delightful affair, thanks to our host **Harry O'Brien**. The sixteen mateys who composed this little group of serious thinkers devoted themselves in dead earnest to the business at hand, the Forty-year Reunion in 1961. This is not to say that the hors d'oeuvres were slighted (have you ever eaten lobster meat grilled inside a roll of bacon?) or that there was no exchange of corn, both liquid and oral, or that we did not listen to the delightful dialect contributions from **Tommy Thomas**, imported from Chicago for the evening, or that we did not endeavor to return in kind. No, it was a judicious blending of the light and the serious in conformity with the high-backed period chairs and the distinguished Renaissance interior designed by Stanford White some years ago.

Willard Kiggins came out of retirement from Landgrove, Vt., where he now hibernates. He is a newly-elected selectman of this town of fifty-four voters. Kig reports that life around the cracker barrel suits him fine and he wonders why he used to take things so seriously. And **Obie Davidson** showed up from Westfield, N.J., with **Clyde Mayer** of Montoursville, Pa. Two of my architectural Classmates, **Hump Nolan** and **Bill Steinmann**, both city slickers from New York, came to admire the setting. **George Boyd**, the wizard of Maiden Lane, and erstwhile Class correspondent, and **Pat Thornton** of Rosemont, Pa. chewed the fat. As I do not have time to write this column twice and thus polish the prose, or avoid puns, I might say that we actually chewed filets and mushrooms, the likes of which were not seen on The Hill in our time.

The Ithaca atmosphere was contributed by **Al Treman**, Trustee, lawyer, and renowned performer on a musical instrument of his invention, the three-string bedpan. Al had just emerged, beaten but unscarred, from a political campaign for justice of the Supreme Court of the Sixth Judicial District of New York State. The Treman family have been Democrats since the time of Lord Dinwiddie, a proud record, but one which ill fits them for political success in Tompkins and adjacent counties. His victorious opponent, **Harold E. Simpson**, was a Classmate, lives in the same town, and has his offices two floors below in the same building, a record of some kind among rival candidates in a district comprising ten counties.

Al West came all the way from Great Neck, and **Seward Smith** took the subway up from his office at 2 Broadway, changing his shirt at the 42d Street station. The class of the meeting was greatly enhanced by those stalwarts of '21, **George Munsick** of the Morristown regulars, **Harry O'Brien** who occupied father's place at the head of the table, and **Tony Gaccioni**, spark plug

and roving center. And, oh yes, **Lyman Stuart** of Sapsucker Woods and Newark. I am not certain I am reporting this correctly for it was late in the evening, but I believe I saw him stick a knife in his shin bone and heard him say that one day while he was walking in the Sapsucker reservation, he was attacked by a flock of woodpeckers. I'll have to ask Professor Allen about that.

From the above account it is difficult to learn much about the plans for our Reunion in 1961. But this will be amply covered in the mail you will receive during the next eighteen months. And there will be more such meetings when you can write your own reviews, if you prefer a less facetious tone in the Class proceedings. The pictures I took that evening will be published subsequently, but could not be finished by the deadline for this issue; Steve is tough on deadlines. Tardy correspondents die young in the service of the ALUMNI NEWS!

'22 Men—I suppose that, when the ALUMNI NEWS arrives twice monthly, you eagerly look to the '22 column for news of Classmates or any other "boilerplate" that is written there. I even catch myself doing the same thing, forgetting that nothing would appear unless I wrote it and on time to meet the prescribed deadline. Right this minute, I have been reminded by a dutiful secretary that the A-N deadline had arrived, so here I go through the correspondence file. Here is a nice little note from **Charlie Bryk** transmitting an enlarged colored picture of the mob at Fountainebleau during the 1952 Reunion. He didn't say anything about himself but asked for the addresses of others of whom he had pictures. We can say, though, that his hobby is photography and that he lives at West Clarkstown Rd., Spring Valley.

Another letter from **Bob Fisher** in which he says, "Sorry no news from the West Coast at this time." He did say, however, that he is planning to come East around the end of January and will attend the annual dinner in New York, Friday, January 29. **Johnny Mayer** sent along a clipping of an announcement that the Fountainebleau Inn had new owners and would most likely be available for our Reunion party in 1962. I have also a note from **Bill Mill** saying that the Class executive committee will meet at the Cornell Club of New York for luncheon, Tuesday, January 12. At that time, we expect to nail down the final arrangements for another Famous Last Friday, with **Ross Anderson** as chairman. I am planning to attend that meeting. Then there's a stack of stuff here from **Jim Trousdale** which, you guessed it, pertains to money. The Class treasury, however, is in good shape, says Jim. One note in Jim's stack which was re-routed to me is from **Jimmie Hays** who thinks five bucks a year is too low to belong to such a great Class and, to back up what he thinks, sent ten. Jimmie didn't exactly say, but from the letterhead it is assumed that he is a member of the firm of Kaye, Sholer, Fierman, Hays, & Handler with offices at 425 Park Ave., New York City.—JOE MOTYCKA.

'23 Dr. George J. Young
Chamberlain, Me.

A very Merry Christmas to you! I can

Cornell Alumni News

think of no better Christmas greeting than that written two years ago in the NEWS by **Stephen P. deBaun**, reporter for the Class of '38. Steve wrote:

You know, as I bat out this column trying to beat a November 25 deadline, I realize you'll be reading this about ten days before Christmas. In one way, it's much too early to summon up the Christmas spirit. But in another way, it isn't (or shouldn't be). Maybe you'll agree with my holiday thought that Christmas, like Mother's Day and other special days, shouldn't have its spirit relegated to one particular day of the year.

Christmas a red-letter day on the calendar? Nonsense! The spirit of Christmas is old, but it cannot be dated. It can be catalogued, but it can't be filed away. For Christmas is the birth of every baby and the fulfillment of every promise. It is the loan of a nickel and the gift of friendship. Christmas is the breathless curiosity of the young and the quiet reflections of the old. It is found in the enthusiasm of a family picnic and in the concentration of a bedtime prayer. It is the freckles of a boy in pajamas, the shyness of a girl with braces on her teeth, and the everlasting tatters of a favorite toy. Christmas exists in the shiny newness of a Spring day, the laze of Summer, the crackle of Autumn, and the peace of a Winter night. It is in the heart of all those in love, and in every steeple of every church and temple in the land. Christmas is a wink and whistle, the wave of a hand and the burst of a cheer.

Celebrate Christmas just once a year? Might as well let the world go to seed. For Christmas is the living, loving spirit of Man—any time, everywhere.

'24 *Silas W. Pickering II*
30 E. 42d St.
New York 17, N.Y.

Robert I. Amson reports: "I am general superintendent, construction department, Consolidated Edison in New York. All vintages of Cornellians in our outfit but no other '24s. I have a son, Jonathan, who is a junior at St. Lawrence, and a daughter, Elizabeth who is entering college in September, 1959, we hope, Cornell, since her mother is a Cornellian, too [**Ruth Seinfel** '25]. I also teach some evenings in the management institute at New York University. This and keeping the lights lit in NYC keeps me busy." **Elizabeth K. Amson** is a Freshman in Arts & Sciences.

Harry Kinoy writes he is "export manager of International Office Appliances, Inc., 326 Broadway, New York City, exporters of office machines and appliances all over the world; member of board of trustees of Associated YM-YWHA's of Greater New York, affiliated with Federation of Jewish Philanthropies; vice-president of Shorefront YM-YWHA's of Brooklyn; vice-president of Temple Beth El of Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn."

In June, not so long ago when you consider that we had our Thirty-five-year Reunion then, **Roscoe Fuller** retired as president of the Cornell Society of Engineers. The Society will miss his hand at the helm. Roscoe in leaving made this graceful statement: "Serving as your president during the last two years has been a most pleasant duty, and an honor of which I am deeply conscious. I am grateful for the opportunities it has presented of working with the many officers, committees, Faculty and administration members whose whole-hearted cooperation has contributed so greatly to the achievements of these two years. To

them all I take this opportunity of extending sincere thanks." Thanks go, in turn, to Rox.

Frank W. Miller of Philadelphia tells, all too briefly, of the marvelous trip he took to South America last spring with Mrs. Miller. He visited five different countries and reports that the trip "was full of new experiences in these rapidly growing areas."

Richard W. D. Jewett sends in a report which clearly indicates a vigorous and pleasant existence. He is self-employed in real estate and investments, is mayor of Upper Nyack and president of the Cornell Club of Rockland County, was recently elected to the University Council, and is commander of the Tappan Zee Power Squadron.

Joseph H. Gersten of Monticello is a frightfully busy member of that community, as witness the following: real estate and insurance business; field representative of the Small Business Administration of the US Government; past-president of the Sullivan County Insurance Agents Association, Sullivan County Real Estate Board, Sullivan County Credit Union; director and officer of Sullivan County Savings & Loan Association; past-president of Rotary Club and of the municipal sewer board; served as assistant mayor of Village of Monticello and alderman, and member of Monticello Planning Board. His outside activities cover: chairman of the Monticello chapter of the Red Cross, treasurer of Sullivan County Polio Fund, director and vice-president of the United Jewish Appeal Fund, director of the Students' Scholarship Fund, served as vice-president of the Monticello Chamber of Commerce and director of the Monticello Hospital. Has two daughters: Lon Behr, graduate of University of Wisconsin; Carole, a sophomore at University of Wisconsin, and a son who is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance of University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University law school, and he has accumulated three grandsons to date. Wow!

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

Milford C. Howard of 24 Evelyn Rd., Port Washington, married Mrs. Allen B. Dinkel of Bridgewater, Va., September 14. The Howards are spending the winter in Florida, looking at home sites.

Captain **John H. Levick**, USN, Headquarters, US European Command, APO 128, New York, writes: "I am presently on duty as director of public affairs for Headquarters, US European Command, near St. Germain-en-Laye (about ten miles from Paris), France. My wife and I live in a modernized 250-year-old French farmhouse in the town of Cormeilles-en-Vexin, about twenty miles from where I work. We are the only Americans in the town. Our neighbors are very friendly and we are gradually learning the language. France is a beautiful country and of particular interest to our age group in that it offers much to be desired as a place of retirement, particularly in the southern part along the Mediterranean. My son, Robert, lives in Arlington, Va."

Townsend Foster has moved from Utica to St. Louis, Mo., where he and his wife have started a new business, the Foster

Driving School, which according to Townsend is "automobile, not golf." Their residence address is RR 1, Box 412, Conway Rd., St. Louis 41, and the business address is 9216 Clayton Rd., St. Louis 24.

Frank C. Podboy and his wife made a seven-week tour of Europe by car last spring. They were accompanied by their son, **Jim Podboy** '52, who is with Texaco Co., stationed in Dakar, Africa. The Podboys reside at 19750 Fairmont Blvd., Shaker Heights 18, Ohio.

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



William Cressman (above) is general manager of the products division of Jones & Laughlin Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. He began his career at Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio, in March, 1928, advancing to district manager of the Pittsburgh area and eastern sales manager. In 1956, he joined Jones & Laughlin as assistant general manager of sales, products division. In 1953, Bill was director of the iron and steel division of the US Department of Commerce, National Production Authority. Bill is well qualified for his new job, as those of us will testify who competed with him for football manager in 1923.

Raymond Reisler is national president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Ray practices law in Brooklyn and is vice-president of the Brooklyn Bar Association and chairman of New York State Bar Association committee on unlawful practice of law. He has represented both organizations at the annual judicial conference of the Second Judicial Circuit of the United States in Manchester, Vt. and the southern regional conference in Memphis, Tenn. Ray is president of Downtown Lions Club of Brooklyn. His daughter **Nancy** is a Freshman at Cornell.

The Class questionnaires are rolling in. Our Classmates have gone far and wide in their chosen fields. Cornell no doubt has had a part in the many successes. You will be reading about yourselves in the order of your returns. Be patient. First to hear from: **Edwin McCrohan, Jr.**, president, E. B. McCrohan, Jr. Co., Societe Des Ateliers Tertrin-Chantiers Navals De Glotat, New York City, shipbuilding and ship repair, and treasurer of McCrohan & Fischer, Inc.,

naval architects and marine engineers. Ed has two sons, one **E.B. III '59**, EE '60. Dr. **Edward Kurz**, Fellow, American College of Physicians, and two other fellowships. He practices internal medicine in Brooklyn. Edward is also an associate professor, State of New York, and has written sixteen scientific papers in various medical journals. He has two sons and one daughter. **Frederick Parker, Jr.**, mayor and councilman of the city of Grosse Point, Mich., 1953-59. Fred is also vice-president and director of Rockwell Standard Corp., Coraopolis, Pa. He has one stepson, three daughters, and one grandson. **Thomas LaMont**, PhD, president and partner with son **George '57** of LaMont fruit farm, Albion, one of the best in New York State. Tom is secretary of the New York State Horticultural Society. He has another son, **Roger '63**, and two daughters. Imagine they, too, will be Cornellians.

Homer Hirst III, vice-president of sales division, Haloid Xerox Inc., Rochester. Glad to welcome a newcomer to Rochester. Homer has one son. **George Munschauer**, chairman of the board, Niagara Machine & Tool Works, Buffalo. George has one son, one daughter, two grandsons, and one granddaughter. **Clark Wallace**, chief engineer, **A. S. Wikstrom '29**, Inc., Skaneateles, one of the builders of the St. Lawrence Seaway project. Clark spent five years on this one. Has two sons, one daughter, two grandsons, three granddaughters. The champion in this department so far.

Get those questionnaires in; once a Cornellian, always a Cornellian. You don't have to be a graduate to be a Classmate, for those who have asked the question. Happy holidays, everyone!

'28

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



James H. Stack (above), managing editor of the American Chemical Society news service since 1948, has been appointed director of the Society's new division of public, professional, and member relations. Before joining the ACS, Jim worked on the editorial staffs of the New York Herald Tribune and other newspapers in the New York area.

Jim received the MA in Education at NYU in 1933 and has maintained his interest in the field as a member of the New York State Citizens Committee for the Public Schools. In Glen Cove, where he lives, he is

president of the board of education and a trustee of the public library. Jim belongs to National Association of Science Writers, Public Relations Society of America, the Chemists' Club, and Society of the Chemical Industry.

Albert E. Koehl just returned from a three-and-a-half months' trip through the South Pacific and Southeast Asia. This lengthy journey was part of a tourism survey by Checchi & Co., Washington, D.C., and sponsored by the US Department of Commerce and the Pacific Area Travel Association. Al heads his own advertising agency, Koehl, Landis & Landan, which handles numerous hotel, resort, and travel accounts. I'm sure this long trip has helped to replenish his store of good stories with which he always delights his friends and Classmates.

'29

Men — A report on the "rich eighteen" who were lucky enough to be together at the annual Class dinner, not rich with the stuff that serves us all as a common medium of exchange, but rich in the fellowship resulting from around-the (bountiful) -table conversation. The pleasurable event took place at the Cornell Club of New York, November 18. The talk was of how we are all doing, how our offsprings are doing, and how our offspring's offsprings are doing. (H'ya, grandpop!) A joke or two by each, many a humorous reference to remembered escapades of our youth, both off and on Campus; but always predominating was the real headliner of the evening, the friendly atmosphere created by the sincere small-talk of good friends all interested in one another.

Now - A New Cornell Side Chair

Matching the long-popular Cornell Armchair, we now offer an attractive Cornell Sidechair of authentic Thumb Back design. It is ideal for the card table or as an occasional chair in home or office.

Both have hand-rubbed finish of satin black with gold striping and the Cornell Emblem in full color on back slats (Armchair has dark maple arms). They are sturdy and comfortable, built by New England specialists, of selected northern hardwood.



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Only \$32.50

Cornell Sidechair
Only \$17.50

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. to your remittance: 30 pound carton for Armchair, 25 pounds for Sidechair (2 in carton). Your card will be enclosed if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division.

Allow three weeks for delivery

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For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Armchairs at \$32.50 each; Cornell Sidechairs at \$17.50 each; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

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Fellowship at its best! The "rich eighteen" are now richer.

Al Yasuna "cut" us up with a few amusing surgical stories. Publisher **Bill McCabe** of the Haverstraw Times pridefully enumerated the McCabe clan, four sons and a daughter. **E. F. Doty** was a "gasser," Bklyn Union, that is. **Howie Hall** told us how to get "lit" up in Connecticut, just take some of his Connecticut Light & Power Co. service, and **J. Gordon Hoffman** of Old Greenwich concurred, right at the bar. Our **Dave Lewis** is irrefutable evidence that bankers sometimes smile. When our Class secretary walked through the door, we knew that everything was going to be "oil" right. **Esso's Bob Lyon** attends every function. **Jovial Doc Castaldo** invited everyone to visit him in Cranford, N.J., even "if you're not sick." To our hard-working dinner-chairman **Mike Bender**, we gratefully turned over our legal-tender.

Attention '29ers: Be sure your ALUMNI NEWS subscription is paid up because our next issue will reveal never before published data about the other nine table companions: Colonel **Jerry Loewenberg**, **Irving Cohen**, **Harry Sverdluk**, **Albert K. Murray**, **Ralph R. Moscovitz**, **Louis A. Kass**, **Fred Mack**, **George Homan**, and guess who? **Dr. William Geohegan** wired in his regrets. What's your address, Doc?

Correction: It was **Luke A. Burns, Jr.** who wed **Eleanor Raynor**, Arts '37, Law '39. Come on '29ers, flood them with felicitations to 19-21 Unity Bldg., Watertown.

Please send items about yourselves to me at Paramount Pictures Corp., 1501 Broadway, New York City 36.—**ZAC FREEDMAN**



'30 ME, '33 MME—**Norman E. Scott** (above, left) is pictured presenting Cornell's greetings to the Rector Professor Antonio Capetti of the Politecnico di Torino on occasion of the school's centennial celebration, September 25-27, in Turin, Italy. Scott's address is Corso Tassoni 12, Torino, Italy.

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

Dr. Carlton C. Ellis has been appointed associate professor of veterinary pathology at Michigan State University. Dr. Ellis received the BS in 1923 and MS in 1924 at University of Connecticut. He was awarded the DVM and PhD by Cornell in 1931 and 1936, respectively. He previously worked for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture as a poultry pathologist. He has also

been employed as a poultry pathologist by the Vermont Department of Agriculture, University of Massachusetts, University of Georgia, and Val-Lo-Will Farms, Inc., in Lake Geneva, Wis.



T. L. Osborn, Jr. (above), 116 Central Ave., Highland Park, has been advanced from resident vice-president to vice-president of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. and American Motorists Insurance Co. Ted also is an officer of two other Kemper Insurance Group companies; executive vice-president and secretary of American Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. and executive vice-president of Federal Mutual Insurance Co. He joined the Kemper organization in 1933 as a claim adjuster and served also as an auto underwriter and fire underwriter before helping to establish the companies' inland marine insurance division in 1935. He also initiated and managed the yacht and aircraft insurance divisions until 1949 when he became head of the companies' fire and marine insurance division.

Ted is a vice-president of the Building Owners Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies and the Food Industries Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. He has done graduate work at Northwestern University in business administration and statistics and at London (England) University in marine insurance. He is a member of the Tower Club, the Executives Club of Chicago, and Exmoor Country Club. He and his wife, Mary, have two sons: **Ted**, a Sophomore at Cornell, and **John**, a junior at Highland Park High School.

Robert P. Stieglitz recently was named to the board of advisors of the US National Committee of the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences et Commerciales. Initiated in Europe more than ten years ago, AIESEC is an association of graduate economic and business students, which exchanged more than 2000 traineeships between twenty-four countries last summer. The board of advisors will help support, promote, and guide increased United States support in the program. Bob is an assistant vice-president of New York Life Insurance Co. and resides at 4 Hemlock Rd., Bronxville.

(Food Engineering, in a double-page advertisement in *Printers' Ink*, October 23, featured **Bruce W. Hackstaff**, vice-president in charge of production at the F. & M.

Schaefer Brewing Co., as the type of planner and "do-er" who reads that magazine. Eight action photographs appeared under the two-page headline, "Mr. Hackstaff, You've Had a Busy Day!"—Ed.)

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

Dr. Bradford N. Craver, MD, PhD, is with Squibb Institute for Medical Research, New Brunswick, N.J. His second son, **Frederick**, entered Cornell as a Freshman in September. He is a member of the Sage Chapel Choir and hopes next year to join his older brother, **David**, now a Junior, in the Glee Club. His vocational interest is still uncertain. **Dr. Martin Dollin**, formerly clinical director at Rivercrest Sanitarium, Astoria, is now senior psychiatrist at City Hospital, Elmhurst, and director of Kew Gardens General Hospital psychiatric section. He also has a private practice of psychiatry and is consultant in psychiatry for Queens Tuberculosis Association work shop. His address is 119-66 80th Rd., Kew Gardens 15.

Jackson Hazelwood's son, **Jerry**, is a Freshman at Cornell, making the third generation of Hazlewoods, just sixty years after grandfather **Stuart Hazlewood '03**. Jerry is on the swimming squad and has been elected one of the Freshman members of the board of directors of the Cornell Hotelmen's Association. Jackson's address is 1040 Collingwood Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind. **Henry G. Sanborne** writes he is looking forward to, and definitely planning to attend, the Thirty-year Reunion in 1962. Hank's address is 1515 Rhode Island Ave., NE, Washington 18, D.C.

Gordon P. Hagburg recently returned from a two-year term with the US Information Service in Maikobi, Kenya, and is now director of the Washington office of the African American Institute. His address is 4601 Cedar Ridge Dr., Washington 21, D.C. **Fred B. Ferris** reports he is still in the methods & standards department of Atlantic Refining Co. as an industrial engineer in charge of shop operations. He is also treasurer of the Philadelphia chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. He resides at Greenwood Terrace, Jenkintown, Pa.

Joel B. Justin is doing a great job towards populating the world with Cornellians. If the trend within his family continues long enough, mathematicians will figure that the number of Justin-sponsored Cornellians will approach infinity. Here's the record: Joel married **Nan Redfearn '32**. His son, **Joel R. Justin '56**, who is with Insurance Co. of North America, Philadelphia, married **June Nancy Easton '57**. His daughter, **Nancy Justin '58**, was married in December, 1958 to **Douglas Dalrymple '56**, and they live in Ithaca. His daughter, **Susan Justin '63**, is in Home Economics. Joel is a partner of the consulting engineering firm of Justin & Courtney, Philadelphia, and he lives at 615 Penfield Ave., Havertown, Pa.

Dr. Raymond R. Preefer is practicing eye, ear, nose, and throat in West Palm Beach, Fla. He has twin sons, age 13. His address is Suite 222, Comeau Bldg., West Palm Beach, Fla. **J. H. Williams, Jr.** is with Sears, Roebuck & Co., 2600 Lawndale Dr., Greensboro, N.C. He reports that he is do-

ing a lot of travelling in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and eastern Tennessee, visiting the twenty-four Sears, Roebuck & Co. retail stores which he supervises as zone manager. He lives at 2532 Reynolds Dr., Winston-Salem, N.C., where he has been for the last eighteen years. He has two daughters, ages 20 and 12, and one son, age 17, who is attending Darlington Prep School, Rome, Ga.

Robert C. Trier, Jr., after ten years of primarily absentee ownership, recently sold the Villa Goodrich Hotel in Sarasota at just about the same time the Augusta, Ga. hotel, which he was managing, was sold. This left him with absolutely nothing to do, so he retired momentarily awaiting some other opportunity and spent a tedious (?) summer swimming, fishing, and playing golf and bridge. He can be reached at 7140 Point O'Rocks Circle, Sarasota, Fla.

'33, '34 BS—Lieutenant Colonel **Lawrence B. Clark**, USA, is assistant Army attaché at the American Embassy in Portugal. He writes: "Have been in this wonderful spot for two and one-half years and expect to be here for one-half more. If any Cornellians are passing through Lisbon, I would be glad to see them. I can always be reached through the Embassy." His address is OUSARMA, American Embassy, Lisbon, Portugal.

'33 Women—**Katharine M. Holden**, 27 Claremont Ave., Mount Vernon, has been elected president of the New York Library Association, the oldest State-wide organization of librarians in the United States. After graduating from Cornell, she studied at the school of library science of Columbia University, receiving the BS in Library Science in 1937 and the MS in 1943. She is a member of the American Library Association, the council of the New York Library Association, and past-president of both the Westchester Library Association and the Columbia School of Library Science Alumni Association.

—HELEN BOOTH DELILL

'35 EE—**Sewell W. Crisman, Jr.** lives at 576 Audubon Avenue, Pittsburgh 34, Pa., and is with Elliott Co. He comments: "Am sending this in with the hope of stimulating other items from the Class of '35. Hate to see each issue lacking news of my Class with our Twenty-five-year Reunion coming in June."



'35 BChem, '36 ChemE—**John L. Patterson**

son (below) is now assistant manager of film manufacturing for Eastman Kodak Co. He has been with the company since 1936, when he joined the chemical plant at Kodak Park Works in Rochester. In 1943, he moved to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he became superintendent of the chemical division of Clinton Engineer Works, an affiliate of the company's Tennessee Eastman division. He returned to Kodak Park in 1947 and was appointed assistant superintendent of the chemical manufacturing division in 1949. He transferred to the photochemical division as assistant superintendent in 1954 and in 1955 was named assistant to the manager of film manufacturing. He and Mrs. Patterson and their three children live at 163 Frankland Road, Rochester, 17.

'37 Women—**Querida Duval Dunn**, in Washington the week end of July 17, parked her two little girls, 9 and 3½, and her mother at the White House (sightseeing!) while she came to **Helen Fry's** house for breakfast and a fast chat. Querida works for Social Security in Baltimore, has travelled almost everywhere. She attended the Law School Reunion in Ithaca last May. Helen and I spent a delightful evening at the home of **Austin Kiplinger '39**, who was about to take off for Moscow with Vice President Nixon's party. In addition to the excitement of the Russian jaunt, Kip and Gogo were full of plans for remodeling the very old farmhouse they purchased about twenty-five miles from Washington. They'll move to the farm and Kip will commute daily.

I could not reach **Anne Fried** Cohen or **Terry Carels** Stahler, but I did talk to **Kay Hamilton Ginnane**, **Esther Schiff Bondareff**, and **Jean Thompson** Ferguson. Kay is manuscript editor for the Journal of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemistry Society ("the work is absolutely fascinating!"). Her husband is a Cornell Law alumnus. Their daughter Ellen, 20, is a junior at Syracuse, majoring in political science. Esther and her husband, **Dan Bondareff '35**, operate three groceries in Washington. Their son **Richard** entered Chemical Engineering this fall. Their daughter Ellen is now 15. Jean had just flown in from New Orleans when I phoned. Her husband is with Thompson Dairies and is international treasurer of the Cosmopolitan Club, so they'll be travelling a lot the next couple years. Jean said her 17-year-old son, a high school senior, took a rapid learner chemistry course and got a job as chemist at North Carolina Pulp & Paper Co. this summer. Her 14-year-old son was playing in a baseball league and taking a typing course this summer.

Janet Fitch Beal took time off from her work in the Department of Agriculture to meet me for lunch one noon. Janet, you'll recall, graduated from Oregon and then lived with her aunt, our honorary Classmate **R. Louise Fitch**, at The Deanery during the four years we were at Cornell. She took music courses and worked in The Deanery ("I filed those sign-out slips!"). Naturally we reminisced about "The Deanie." Said Janet: "Of course I knew the side of our Deanie that the student seldom saw. She loved to cook. She'd concoct fancy 'lady dishes,' wonderful cakes, though she did it in a hurry with her little

fingers because she was such a busy person. Do you remember that her tables were always set so beautifully? I have the yellow and gold linens and the settings she used with them. She was one of the first people to wear pink with red when this took a lot of courage to do. She was a born homemaker. And a real softie, so kindhearted. We had an awful lot of fun when I lived in the Deanery." This touched a responsive chord in your correspondent's memory. I was one of the lucky students who discovered early that despite her sometimes brusque manner, the Deanie was indeed a kindhearted softie and a wonderful hostess. I, too, have a lot of fond memories of fun at The Deanery.—CAROL CLINE

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

Norm Robinson and **Leonard Portnow** have sent in the kind of information we would like to get from other Classmates. Norm writes: "Born and bred in the Buffalo Briar Patch, I operate a manufacturers' agency with offices here and in Syracuse. We handle heavy power apparatus which is odd because my EE major was power. While in the Navy, I met Army Lieutenant Helen Worthen. We were married in 1946, have one son and three daughters, each one a pride and joy. We live in Kenmore. This summer we were delighted to have **John Flynn** (ME '40) visit us with Louise and three of the Flynn four. John is with Du Pont in Wilmington, has a lovely new home there. I often see **Al Lotz**, **Hank Keller**, **Wilson Pratt** along with many other Cornellians who lunch at the University Club. I also play squash there. About two weeks ago, with **Ollie Clark '44**, I arrived late at a Canadian fishing camp. Later still, someone else with a familiar voice took the next bunk. In the morning, this fellow sprang forth to build a fire and proved to be **Lex Burke**, slim and trim and full of energy. Lex lives in Orchard Park and is with Trico Co. in Buffalo." Norm's address is 546 Niagara St., Buffalo.

Len writes: "Served as engineer gunner in the Army in 1941-45; then rejoined GLF (feed division) for two years. Sold Equitable Life Assurance for one year and then went to work for Moore-Cottrell Subscription Agencies, a subsidiary of Curtis Publishing Co. Married Catherine Burton of Hemlock, April 12, 1952." Len's address is 35 South Main St., Hemlock.

For those of you who live around New York or could get to New York, there is a date to save: January 22, 1960. There will probably be a Class dinner on that date.

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

Charles E. Boak, 190 Main St., Watertown, Conn., has joined C. Cowles & Co., automobile hardware manufacturers of New Haven. Chuck and your correspondent recently attended a monthly luncheon of the Cornell Club of New Haven. He mentioned having seen **Swiftly Borhman** and **Dave Peace** back at Ithaca for the Yale game this fall. (Addresses: John W. Borhman, Jr., Hotel Gibbon, Third & Ludlow Sts., Dayton 2, Ohio, and David C. Peace, Jamison, Bucks County, Pa.) Mrs. Boak

is the former Jeanne Johns. The Boaks have five boys. The oldest is thirteen and the youngest is two. The twins are now seven. Cornellians in Chuck's family include **Thomas I. S. Boak '14** (father), **Thomas I. S. Boak '39** (brother), and **John Boak '50** (brother).



William J. Huff (above), Havertown, Pa., has been appointed assistant to the sales manager of The Saturday Evening Post. Bill joined Curtis Publishing Co. as a member of the advertising staff of Country Gentleman magazine in 1947, and has been assigned to the advertising offices of the Post since 1956. Mrs. Huff is the former Ruth Dearce and they have three boys. "Back when," Bill and your correspondent hiked up The Hill and out to the Ag Campus together for Freshman English. There, Bill revealed to me that his hobby was amateur writing. Some semesters later, he became editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun.

This could well be a perfect opportunity to announce that this column is "up for grabs." Writers and publishers in general and Bill Huff in particular, please take note! In any event, comments of Classmates are welcomed. Whether you send brick-bats or bouquets, please include some news of yourself.

Financial pages of the newspapers re-

cently reported the advancement of **John F. Carr**, Minty Farm, Bethlehem Route, Litchfield, Conn., to vice-president of General Time Corp. Jack continues as general manager of the company's Stromberg division at Thomaston, Conn., manufacturers of time control devices and electronic data gathering and communication systems.

C. G. Sims Co. has recently been formed by **Charles G. Sims**, 6414 North Santa Monica Blvd., Milwaukee 17, Wis. Chick writes: "After working seventeen years at Cutler-Hammer, the last seven as sales manager of small motor switch sales and the last year as sales manager of quantity sales, I resigned to open my own business, that of a manufacturer's agency. Have been in it for four months now, find the freedom all that I've been wanting, and have high hopes for prosperity. This should mean less traveling than I've had to do in the past. We see a lot of Bob (**Robert D.**) **Thomas**, 7919 North Boyd Way, and Pete (**Peter C.**) **Foote**, 4875 North Newhall St." Both addresses are Milwaukee 17, Wis. Mrs. Sims is the former Charlotte Crane. The children are Stewart, 16, Sarah, 14, and Peter, 9. Chick's brother-in-law is Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39**, American Institutions.

Field manager for the Birds Eye Division of General Foods Corp. is **Gerald A. Woodruff**, RFD 2, Hannibal. Jerry married the former Martha Pask. They have two boys, Alan, 13, and Ronald, 11. Jerry's brother is **Raymond A. Woodruff**, DVM, Box C, Monticello, Wis. Dr. **Nicholas A. Derrico** practices medicine. His address is 902 Peace St., Pelham Manor.

This column does not close with the usual "30" symbol. Instead, for this issue, it is a bold type **Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!**

'41 Women—The Wuoris' Christmas card this year bears the following messages which I pass on to all of you with my warmest Holiday wishes. The center greeting reads, "From our house to your house, to friends far and near, our warmest Christmas wishes and a Happy New Year." Surrounding this are individual messages from or about our family. Under pictures of Leo and I in various stages of

practicing golf is written: "Ginnie and Leo have had a ball from early spring until late this fall. The game of golf has become their love as you can see from the pictures above." A picture of our son Steve casually posed at the telephone bears this greeting: "Steve at thirteen, a starting right end, the jr-high-school name did defend." Susie posed with a Cha-Cha record next to her Hi-Fi and sent this greeting: "Susie at nine, to her brothers just a pal, when she started dancing classes was a real cute gal." Then we snapped a picture of our twins Kenny and Kirby down in the cellar with hammer, saw, and what-not and sent this message under their picture: "Kenny and Kirby, tho barely six, find plenty of things around the house to fix (?)." This is my life, a wonderful family and their interests are my main interests. However, my one big job this year which I have found a real challenge and a terribly interesting project is my work as chairman of the secondary school committee here in Westchester County. I know that many of our Classmates are involved in this work and I feel sure they find it equally as interesting and rewarding to be in constant contact with Cornell and to be up-to-date on admissions. After all, we will have children of college age soon if not now.

Very few replies from my last mailing; guess I may have to send out some follow-ups. The two replies came from Mrs. Ray W. Hurd (**Angie Wessels**), 20 Mill Creek Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, who writes she would love a newsletter since there are lots of people she would enjoy knowing about. She adds that they too love a busy life in the suburbs of Cleveland with three children, Susan, 13, Hugh, 4, and Bill, 2. They see **Grace (O'Dare) '41** and **Craig Kimball '41** occasionally and a few other Cornellians.

The second reply came from Mrs. Daniel J. Keane, Jr. (**Elayne May**) whom I saw earlier this summer at Saranac Inn, where she and her husband were attending the New York State Bar Association summer meeting. She is one of our leading contenders for the most children. She has Peg (12), Dan (10½), twins John and Julia (8), Carolyn (7), Helena (4½), Beth (2), and Pat (7 months). Her husband Joe was elected city judge in November, so

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her summer was filled with politics. Her hobby (how she finds time, I'll never know) is costuming for their local civic theatre. She just finished "The Matchmaker" and has tried to do one a year, though she skipped last year, having done "Henry IV" and "The Chalk Garden" previously. She lives at 10 Lincoln Ave., Binghamton.

Once again, a very Merry Christmas to you all, and please continue to send news all during 1960.—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'43 Men—Amid critical acclaim, Gene Saks, who attended the University as **Jean M. Saks**, opened on Broadway, November 5, in the Paddy Chayefsky hit, "The Tenth Man." Gene was president of the Dramatic Club and was active in the Cornell Radio Guild. A member of the Actors Studio, he played his first role on Broadway in "Topaze" and went on to such successes as "South Pacific," "Mr. Roberts," and "Middle of the Night." He appears frequently on television, as does wife, Bea Arthur, who played in the original cast of "Three Penny Opera" and is a regular on the George Gobel show. The Sakses spent several months in Europe this summer attending a drama festival in Italy from which spot Gene wrote that he was having difficulty finding enough suitable material to found a local chapter of Zeta Beta Tau.

Former Dell first editions editor, and prior to that (alas) editor of the Cornell Widow, **Knox B. Burger** moved his desk to Fawcett Publications and received the following windfall of publicity in a recent issue of The Saturday Review:

Knox Burger is now editor of Gold Medal Books, which he promises us will offer variety, surprises, and diversification. To his office he recently lured **Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.** ['44] friend, satirist, playwright, novelist, and short story writer. They discussed the future. When Vonnegut departed he left behind his sports shirt, which he received in the mail the next day with this message from Burger:

"I'm awfully sorry to have to return this shirt. Personally, I enjoyed it, but I just don't think it's for our market, and it isn't quite what I had in mind when I told you I planned to diversify the Gold Medal line.

"I kept feeling, too, that the motivation for the black stripes is so subtle and hidden as to be missed by the average reader. And even if it were right for us in other respects, the short sleeves, it seemed to me, make it automatically more suitable to a hardback editor than to paperback. I enjoyed the overall style, the sort of loose, evocative quality, the general texture, you might say—but production costs will be a problem to any publisher.

"I hope this letter doesn't discourage you from sending in something else—something with bolder pattern and longer sleeves. Incidentally, if you submit this one elsewhere, for goodness' sake change the title. Bob's Sport Shop, Osterville' just won't do. Best, Knox."

Well, perhaps that didn't discourage Kurt, but it sure discourages me. The apple, you see, hasn't fallen far from the Widow. Kurt, incidentally, was a good Sunman and I never dreamt he'd join the enemy camp. Oh, the lure of the almighty buck. Knox is the son of **Carl V. Burger '12**, is married to the former **Otis Kidwell '46**, and lives with his two children at 395 Bleeker St., New York City 14.

Former Big Red baseball and basketball star **Howard A. Parker, Jr.** writes that he and his family are recovering from a serious automobile accident and are lucky to be

alive. His wife is recuperating in Illinois, his three boys in Oklahoma, and Howie is in the process of moving from Connecticut to Chicago where he will become manager of coordination and supply planning for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, 910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

J. Robert Zellmer became Ohio State University's director of food services, a new post created by the university board of trustees September 1. Bob lives at 2263 Johnston Rd., Upper Arlington, Ohio, and was on the staff of Marshall Field & Co., before joining Ohio State in 1951. Co-holder of a recently issued patent covering improvements in producing antifreeze is **Robert A. Woodle**, who is currently supervisor of lubricants research at Texaco's Port Arthur-Port Neches Research Laboratories in Texas.—S. MILLER HARRIS

'44 BME—**Edward H. Carman III** received in June the MS in industrial management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, after a year's study as a Sloan Fellow there. He has rejoined the management staff of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester. He and Mrs. Carman and their three children live at 20 Castlebar Road, Rochester 10. Carman is the son of **Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16**.

'44 BS—Article on Mrs. Joseph P. Ingerson (**Helen Knapp**) of 207 Titus Avenue, Rochester 17, appeared in Motor Boating for June. It had this introduction: "This profile of the Rochester Yacht Club's great woman racing skipper is the first of a series of profiles of distaff sailors who have made their marks in the highly competitive, testing sport of yacht racing." It pointed out that while at Cornell "she didn't even bother her pretty head to watch the famous crews from far above Cayuga's Waters strut their stuff in competition," but that marriage to Ingerson, who had sailed since he was eight, changed all that. Mrs. Ingerson has been since graduation dietician at Eastman Kodak Co. The Ingersons have three children. Motor Boating is edited by **Charles F. Chapman '05**.

'45 **Eric G. Carlson**
69 Carlton Ave.
Port Washington, N.Y.

This column is devoted to the listing of hosts for the nationwide Class of '45 get-together, Friday, January 22, at 8 p.m. I want to emphasize that these parties are not meant to be stag affairs. However, if baby sitter problems arise or you can't bring a date, by all means go to the party in your area and of course, depending on your tastes, BYOB. **Tod Knowles**, 510 East 85th St., New York City 28, supplied me with the following list and should you wish to host a party or obtain further information, I suggest you write directly to him.

LONG ISLAND: Rick Carlson, MANHATTAN: Ted Knowles and **Don Iseman** (Don's address, 45 East 85th, New York 28). **WEST-CHESTER: Tom Jackson**, 121 Ralph Ave., White Plains. **SYRACUSE: Walt Hamilton**, 128 New Castle Rd. **PHILADELPHIA: Roy Spreter**, 488 Bair Rd. **PITTSBURGH: Bob Simpson**, 124 Blue Spruce. **BOSTON: Bill Bertelsen**, 69 Claypit Hill Rd., Wayland, Mass. **DALLAS: Roy Hughes**, 8414 Swanenoah. **CHICAGO: Bob Bartholomay**, 1253 Elm St., Winnetka, Ill., and **Phil Binzel**, 8830 Idlewild Ave., Highland, Ind. **CON-**

NECTICUT: Julie Haberman, 185 Wilton Rd., Westport. **NEW JERSEY: Doug Archibald**, 244 Monroe Ave., River Edge, **J. Von Lengerke**, 2 Lincoln Pl., West Caldwell, and **Lud Vollers**, 36 S. Townsend Dr., Florham Park. **ITHACA: Jack Rogers**, 207 Remington Ave. **BUFFALO: Jim Shaw**, 280 Berkeley. **WASHINGTON, D.C.: Ira Hand, Jr.**, 9715 Forest Grove Dr., Silver Spring, Md. **NEW ORLEANS: Dick Dixon**, 6020 Carlisle Ct. **INDIANAPOLIS: John Babcock**, 4360 Swanson Dr. **CINCINNATI: Curt Morehouse**, 7426 Drake Rd. **CLEVELAND: Willis L. Davis**, 2831 Weybridge Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.



'46 Men—The AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors reorganized their Milwaukee operations and made **Harold C. Yost** (above) the new director of reliability. Congratulations to Harold, who has moved from his connection with the Thor missile and Ramo-Wooldrige Corp. of Los Angeles.—DAVE DAY

'48 Women—**Eunice Scott Siverson** (Mrs. G. C.) managed to visit with two other '48ers while in Niagara Falls. She talked to **Ellen Fleming Tinker** and **Betty Lou Heyroth** South. Eunice lives at 3710 Orennoch Lane, Houston, Tex., where her husband is manager of the Memorial Drive Country Club. They have two children, Roger, three years old, and Judy, just one year.

Mary Louise Beneway Clifford (Mrs. Robert L.) lives at 132 Patton Ave., Princeton, N.J. Her son, Christopher Clifford, is five years old. Summer was a busy time for **Eileen Peck** who completed the Master's in Public Health at University of California in August. She is now a nutrition consultant with the Michigan Health Department. Her address is 1016 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. —HELEN CORBETT JOHNSON

'49 Women—For the last five years, prior to Reunion in June, Mrs. Francis X. Becker (**Betsy Dunker**) served as our Class president, and while we've all heard from her through Class newsletters, many may not be up-to-date on the growing Becker family and activities! Betsy and Fran have six little Beckers: Christina, 8; Francis, 7; Gregory, 5½; Susanna, 3½; Teresa, 2½; and Elizabeth, 10 months. Fran, Sr. has his own very busy law practice, and Betsy, well, she can al-

ways find half-a-dozen good reasons to keep busy. I'm sure I speak for all the Class in thanking Betsy for taking time out from her big family to act as Class president.

There must have been a lot of excitement in Seattle last fall when Dr. and Mrs. Fred Plum (**Jean Houston**) combined a house-warming with another happy event, the arrival of daughter Carol Houston Plum, November 16, 1958. The Plums, also including Michael 7 and Christopher 6, are now hanging their hats, and diapers, at their new house, 3809 47th Ave. NE, Seattle 5, Wash. Fred is associate professor of medicine, head of division of neurology, University of Washington medical school.

Mrs. Robert Cines (**Elaine Rosenfeld**) writes from Florida, N.Y. of another wee Cayugan (Class of '81), David Lawrence, born October 20, who joins brother Steven. Elaine had a Reunion this fall with **Renee Wolf McKible**, **Gloria Green Caro**, **Joyce Fellerman Bagatell**, and a host of children.

We're happy to announce that Mrs. Milton Kurtz (**Dede Barkan**) has taken over as chairman of Cornell Fund for Class of '49 women, to carry on the wonderful job done by **Marty Coler Risch** for the last several years. Please let Dede hear from you if you can give her any time at all, assisting with the Fund drive. You can reach her at 75 The Serpentine, Roslyn.

With hearty holiday wishes, we'd like to ask one special New Year's Resolution. Resolved: to send your Class correspondent at least one personal news item in 1960. Merry Christmas!

—BARBARA LINSCHIED CHRISTENBERRY

'50 Men—First some news from the ILR School information center.

Walter Geldzahler is now assistant executive secretary for the Economic Security Unit of the American Nurses Association in New York. **Alan Levine** and his wife now have three children, a third son having been born in June. **Fred MacGregor** is personnel administrator with Raytheon Manufacturing Co., Wayland, Mass. **Robert Swanson** of Lansing, Mich., is regional director of the United Mine Workers there. **Herman Harrow** has been promoted by Hooker Chemical Co. to the corporate industrial relations group in Niagara Falls. **Vance Harrison** has left Syracuse, where he was with WSYR, for New York City, where he is now an account executive with Henry I. Christal Co. **Herbert Tompkins** is chief clerk in the Office of the Architect of the Capital in Washington, D.C. **Rubin Diamond** is a sales representative in the Los Angeles office of Jerry Gilden Specialties of New York.

Glenn Ferguson is on another very interesting and unusual mission. Now assistant dean of University of Pittsburgh graduate school of public & international affairs, Glenn has been selected by the International Cooperation Administration as one of four men to evaluate business and public administration needs in Pakistan at the request of the Pakistan government. **George K. Voss** and the former Dolores Evers were married some six months ago at the First Presbyterian Church, Ithaca. They live at 522 E. State St.

Robert W. DeBenham (above) has joined the New York office of Trane Co. as a sales engineer. Even though your correspondent works for Carrier Corp., a competitor, we



hereby note that Trane Co. is a manufacturer of heating, air conditioning, and heat transfer equipment. Bob is also a lieutenant commander and executive officer in the organized Naval Air Reserve.

Dr. Ralph C. Williams, his wife (**Mary Adams '50**), and their four children have a new address: Department of Medicine, Massachusetts General Hospital, Fruit St., Boston 14. Cooley has a fellowship in rheumatic diseases until January 1, at which time he becomes chief resident in medicine for the year 1960. **Edward C. Rafferty** received the MS in Mechanical Engineering at Lehigh in June.

Robert Aguis has been named section head in the instrumentation division of Radiation Inc., Melbourne, Fla. Bob joined Radiation in 1958 after having served as an Army Ordnance officer for five years and having spent some three years with the Farnsworth Electronics Division of International Telephone & Telegraph.

JOHN L. MALONEY



'51 Men — IBM Corp. announces that **Robert F. Boehm** (above) 310 Jackson Ave., Endicott, has been appointed staff engineer at the Owego facility of IBM's federal systems division. Bob joined IBM in May, 1954, and has worked in areas of development, physical research, systems research, patent engi-

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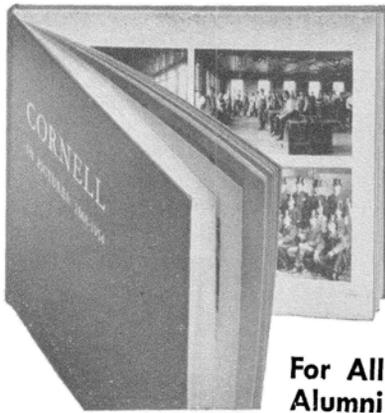
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neering, and systems analysis. Bob and his wife, Lucille, have two children.

Loyola University of Chicago has added **Henry M. Bussey II** to its public relations office as director of radio and television. Bussey has also joined the speech and drama department faculty and will teach courses in radio and television. After release from the Air Force in 1953, Henry worked for NBC, and in 1956 became program manager of WSPA in Spartanburg, S.C., where he remained until 1958 when he returned to Northwestern University. He received the MA at that school in June.

Herbert R. Hern has become personnel manager of International Salt Co. refinery in Ithaca. Herb was recalled to active duty by the Navy in 1950 and participated in the landings at Inchon and Wonson, Korea. He was recently released by the Navy after his last assignment as commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Binghamton. Herb and his wife, Betty, have four children and reside at 104 Cascadilla Ave., Ithaca.

Herbert Flicker, a specialist in the field of low temperature physics, has joined the research staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton, N.J. A member of the American Physical Society and Sigma Xi, he received the PhD in 1959 at University of Pennsylvania. Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., announces the appointment of **Stephan R. Cohen**, 209 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, as assistant professor of chemistry.

D. R. Pulver has been appointed technical superintendent of Diamond Alkali Co. Belle, W. Va. plant. He was previously with the technical staff of the division in Cleveland, Ohio. Pulver joined the company in 1952.—**JACK OSTROM**

'52 Men: **Philip A. Fleming**
4506 Amherst Lane
Bethesda, Md.

Christmas Greetings to you and your respective families. May you all prosper and enjoy good health during 1960, and may you all pay your 1960 Class dues of \$2 to Class Treasurer **Ralph M. Starke**, 240 Milton Rd., Rye, long before the year is out. Incidentally, for those who are still a bit delinquent in connection with your 1959 dues, please be advised that throughout the month of December a special "Two-At-A-Time" rate will be in effect. Under this appealing plan, you can pay *both* your 1959 and your 1960 dues at the same time, simply by sending Ralph a check, money order, or letter of credit in the amount of \$4, rather than two checks, etc. for \$2 each. Please remember, however, that this special rate expires December 31.

An early November visitor to Washington was **Jack Bradt**, 3770 Mountain View Ave., Easton, Pa. Jack was on a southern business trip for SI Handling Systems, Inc., of which he is president. A recent newcomer to Washington is **Gene Feingold**, 2500 K St., NW, Washington 7, D.C. Although Gene is working for the PhD in politics at Princeton, this year he has a fellowship (one of four awarded annually) at the Brookings Institution in Washington to complete his thesis on the 1954 Internal Revenue Code. He will welcome any comments you send him before April 15, 1960.

The Times of November 8 reported the

marriage of **Peter C. Crolius** to Olivia Pease, in Cheshire, Conn. Pete's wife graduated from Swarthmore, and also studied at Universities of London and Perugia, Italy.

A letter from **Dick Gooley**, c/o Western Electric Co., Dept. 660, Chatham Rd., Winston-Salem, N.C., indicates that although he has been in Winston-Salem, Alameda, Cal., Tokyo, Honolulu, and San Diego since we reported his last address in Lynnhaven, Va., he is now back in Winston-Salem and hopes Classmates in the area will get in touch with him. Dick and his wife, Mary Anne (Chittenden), have two daughters, Mary Elizabeth, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ years old, and Ruth Anne, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ years old.

If you're not content with either the 1960 Detroit cars or the variety of import models now available, perhaps you had better get in touch with **Henry (Chick) Ver Valen**, 628 Woodbine Ave., Towson 4, Md. Chick, a mechanical engineer with Bendix Radio, recently built his own car, the "Ver Valen Special." You can probably build a comparable car, if you have \$2000 and about 2000 hours to put into it, not to mention the necessary engineering background. Chick's car is a Class H racer, with a red fiberglass body and a stock Crosley engine. Top speed is about 70 miles an hour, and it gets 35 miles per gallon of gas. A sprint engine, to be installed later, will boost top speed to about 95. Chick built the 950-pound car in a year, and already has raced it (in competition) four times.

Here are some new addresses: **William B. Glover III** and **Sara (Lees) '56**, 121 Ward Pkwy., Kansas City, Mo. (Bill is in sales for B. F. Goodrich Co.); **George F. and Marilyn Gershel, Jr.**, 11 Fernridge Rd., West Hartford, Conn. (George is a tobacco buyer for D.U.G. Cigar Corp., and has two daughters, Susan and Deborah); **Jim Ling**, 10500 Montrose Ave., Apt. 104, Bethesda 14, Md. (Jim is on active duty with USAF, but is currently assigned to the AEC as a navigator and nuclear engineer); and **Carlton S. Young**, an architect, who lives with his wife Barbara Ann at 62A Chestnut St., Bridgeport 4, Conn.

Three more lawyers have also reported in. **Nelson E. Shafer**, 3626 Western Ave., Park Forest, Ill., an attorney with the Civil Advisory Division, Office of the Regional Counsel, Internal Revenue Service, in Chicago, is married, and has a son. **Curtis Karplus**, 30 Serrano Dr., San Francisco 27, Cal., deploys his legal acumen representing the Bank of America. Curtis and his wife, **Rosemary Hearn '52**, have two children, Erika and Lisa. In Miami, **Lewis M. Ress**, 18733 NW 10th Rd., North Miami, Fla., reports that one of the joys of living in that vacationland is that many Classmates get there sooner or later, and frequently drop by to visit. Lewis has been practicing law there for three years, and is married to the former Esta Berkall.

'53 Men: **W. Fletcher Hock, Jr.**
60 Sherwood Rd.
Ridgewood, N.J.

Leader of the herd that's come in for the Class dues roundup is none other than the old Longhorn himself, **Dick (Tex) Williamson**, whose hacienda is at 3863 Tamworth Rd., Fort Worth, Tex. Another Lone Star Stater who's been corralled in the drive is Captain **Gerry Adler**, USAF, 7419

Castle Dr., El Paso, Tex. A still, small, \$5 voice from the North belongs to **Louis Pradt**, 603 Gray Pl., Wausau, Wis. When queried why he was still a bachelor, Looie replied, "You might be too if you were in the sewage business."

Another contributor is Dr. **Don Lathrop**, 882 Red Rd., Teaneck, N.J., a senior resident in pediatrics at the Babies Hospital-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City 32. Don and spouse, **Flossie Smyers '55**, have two children, Debbie, 4, and Lydia, 1. **Harry R. Mack**, 3810 Mountain View Ave., Easton, Pa., has also answered the call. After leaving the University, Harry got the BS and BE at Yale. He is now a management consultant with the New York office of Stevenson, Jordon & Harrison, Inc., and is a member of the advisory committee of the material handling division of the ASME. Harry has three children, Virginia Ann, Carol Lynn, and Harry Russell, Jr.

Ring up \$5 from **William D. Gurowitz**, 337 Wayne Dr., Fairborn, Ohio. March, 1958 was a big month for Bill: he got the PhD (chemistry) at Purdue, married Sandra Rubinstein from Indiana U, and began a stint with the Air Force. Currently on duty at the aerial reconnaissance laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, he will shift headquarters to Dow Chemical Co., Framingham, Mass., when his service tour ends in March. A soggy five bucks comes from the Navy's **John Kelsey Chadwick**, stationed at Newport, R.I. Chadwick's home is Lakemont. A newly-hatched businessman, **John R. Russell**, MBA Harvard '59, also joins the roll. John can be reached at Chez Leon, Inc., Passaic Ave., Caldwell, N.J. **James P. Rourke** checks in from 45 Wentworth Rd., Melrose 76, Mass.

Along with a donation from **William F. Gratz**, 25 Randall Pl., Pelham Manor, comes news that he is in the special metal-work business, making missile chasis and fancy stainless steel furniture at Treitel-Gratz Co., Inc. Bill is also recording secretary for the Cornell Society of Engineers. **Earl R. Flansburgh** takes time out from his architectural work at The Architects Collaborative in Cambridge, Mass., to respond to the Class appeal. Earl is working on the design of the new University of Baghdad. His biggest problem is trying to concoct an "Ivy Room" that will draw customers in the 125-degree Iraqi heat. Earl and spouse, **Polly Hospital '54**, live at 64 Walker St., Cambridge, Mass.

Classmates who wish to join in revitalizing the Class treasury may mail dues to **Bob Abrams**, 415 East 17th St., Brooklyn 26, or bring checks personally to the mid-winter dinner at the Cornell Club of New York City, February 11.

'53 Women: Deborah Knott Coyle
323 Dreger Ave.
Memphis, Tenn.

With my youngest screaming her protest to a morning nap, I joyfully (?) report the admission of three of our Classmates to the bonds of parenthood. First, our able Cornell Fund representative, Mrs. Lud Truscott (**Nancy Webb**) put Cornell matters aside and gave birth to Fredrick Barton Truscott, October 22. Nancy also sent me word that it is three of a kind for Mrs. David Besanho (**Lois Paige**) with the arrival of Richard Joseph, August 17.

Mrs. Leo Orel (**Beverly Keller**) might have set a record for passing two "milestones" in a year. She married Leo Orel of Boston, last year October 12, and their first child, Stephen Howard, was born October 5. Double congratulations to the Orels of 176 Millburn Ave., Apt. 34, Millburn, N.J.

A grand letter from Mrs. **John Nixon '53 (Lea Paxton)** reported the arrival of their first child, Diane Lynn, September 13. I quote from her letter: "John and I were married two years ago, September 7, and less than a year later moved from New York City to Williamstown, Mass. where John is with Sprague Electric Co. in North Adams. Last April, we bought a big old farm house on 2½ acres, half of which is in lawn. We have spent every 'spare' moment since working on it, both the house and lawn, and although it is lots of work, we would not trade it for anything. Several months ago, John was promoted and is now assistant manager of the data processing department of Sprague. Should any Cornellians be coming up our way skiing, etc. we would like to hear from them." Their address is Green River Rd., Williamstown, Mass.

Lea also sent along news of **Ann Smyers Livingston**, one-time author of this column. She has rounded out her family of two girls and a boy with another boy, Charles. What is your address in Birmingham, Mich., Ann? The Coyles are driving out to Littleton, Colo., for Christmas and family reunion. May yours be a joyous Christmas and the happiest of New Years. You, too, **Dotty Clark**, wherever you may be!

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

One member of our Class who has the Christmas shopping rush beaten, along with the evils of suburbia in general, is **Saul Salonsky**, now with International Telephone & Telegraph Co. on a government project in Seville, Spain. Writes Saul: "We (wife Lorraine and son Stephen) are living in the Barrio Santa Cruz behind the Giralda Tower in what was the Jewish Ghetto before the Inquisition in 1492. Our house is almost that old, but this is Spain! Martinis are still served at 6 p.m." Saul's address is Project Seniorita, APO 284, Box 9075, New York City.

Good to hear from Class bugler *par excellence* **Dwight E. Vicks, Jr.**, who received the MBA in 1957. Duke and family live at 2817 Ferndale Pl., Utica, and Duke is sales manager of a lithograph firm in Utica. Belated congratulations on the new arrival, Catherine Earl Vicks, born November 13, 1958.

James W. Trego is now a staff member of the Tonawanda laboratories of Linde Co., a division of Union Carbide. Jim is presently in the chemical engineering development section, and, as of August, was "still foot-loose and fancy-free and anxious to welcome any Cornellians passing through Buffalo." His address is 1181 Parkhurst Blvd., Tonawanda.

Congratulations to **William S. Embury** for his four-year-old Guernsey Reserve Grand Champion, at the Western New York Breeders Association in Pike. Bill and his Guernsey were pictured on the cover of

the August 19 GLF Week. Bill is the son of **Fredrick B. Embury '27**.

Donald F. Byers has been promoted to radio writer and city news editor at the Washington bureau of the United Press International. He is now assistant editor of The Qualified Contractor, a monthly publication of the National Association of Electrical Contractors. Don recently became engaged to Julia Petzold of London, England. He lives at 4627 Verplanck Pl., NW, Washington 16, D.C., and writes that "Classmates **Phil Davis** and **Vince Rose** have organized their own engineering company, Advanced Research of Pennsylvania."

Jay E. Kaplan, released from active duty in the US Coast Guard, is now a sales promotion manager for Renault. Jay married Susan Satz of Poughkeepsie, a recent graduate of Connecticut College; they live at 1 Jefferson Ave., Rockville Centre. **John H. Manley** is still in military service at 121 First St., Travis AFB, Cal. John is now engaged in the hair-raising business of defusing dud bombs and shells as part of his job as explosive ordnance disposal officer. He recently married Josie Catazaro of Pittsburgh, Pa.

John C. Cini, Jr. is a sales engineer at 56-20 203d St., Bayside 64. **Robert Greenwald** now lives at 1061 North East 211 Tr., North Miami Beach, Fla., where he works for Gold Coast Decoration Service, specialists in artificial flowers and plants.

'54 Women: Mrs. C. S. Everett
59 Helen St.
Binghamton, N.Y.

An empty mailbox, hence this empty column. Merry Christmas! And here's to a New Year!

'55 Women: Tay Fehr Miller
Penzel Apts. A-32
Upper Darby, Pa.

The mailman has forgotten where I live. At least, I feel that he has when he does not fill up our mail box with letters from you. Now that it's holiday season and you already have your stationery and pen out to write a few letters, perhaps you will drop a note this way this very day. **Elaine (Rose)** Cerny recently wrote a nice long letter, so I'll just quote a bit: "Larry and I are back in Cleveland after spending quite a nice year in Minneapolis. He was on a cancer training program at the medical school of University of Minnesota and is continuing the work here. He is teaching at John Carroll University. Louise, our two year old, does her absolute best to keep us on our toes. On our way home in August, we had a bit of a Cornell Reunion visiting friends. **Jean (Creighton) Eckert**, **Bob '56**, and two-year-old Davey are enjoying life in their home at 316 Shady Lane, Downers Grove, Ill. The next stop was with **Mary (Barker) Campbell '54**, **Dick '54**, and their children, Rick and Chris. Dick is an engineer at Standard of Indiana. Their home is on the Valparaiso campus, and they love the college town atmosphere."

Doris (Gottlieb) Sherman also has news to report. "In June, 1959 my husband, **Philip Sherman '51**, received the PhD of Yale. He accepted a position with Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey and Phil, Judith, born in December, 1957, and I moved to 750 E. Front St. in Plainfield.

Our most recent family event was the birth of our son, Alan Jacob, October 22."

Hilda (Bressler) Minkoff and her husband now live at 5H Edgewood Knoll Apts, Asheville, N.C. Hilda, who was personnel manager of Cinderella Frocks in Philadelphia, is now a housewife with no immediate plans to return to work. Her husband is general manager of Slosman Corp. **Laura (Weese)** Kennedy received the MA in history at University of Rochester in June. **Nancy (Livingston)** Hopkins and husband Bob are the proud parents of a baby boy born November 9. He's Robert Hungerford Hopkins, Jr., and he's taken up residence with his parents at Oldacres, Ivyland, Pa. And just a short postscript about the writer. She's teaching sophomore and junior English in Upper Darby High School (**Gil Boehringer's** alma mater) and enjoys working with her five college preparatory classes. She manages to continue work on her second Master's degree at Temple University. The field of study is the psychology of reading, and the work is fascinating. The summer was spent in clinical diagnosis of reading problems and in individual psychological testing.

Hope you all have a merry holiday season, and may 1960 bring you much happiness.

'57 Men: David S. Nye
12 Kimball Rd.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Gave a party! Saw a lot of people! Didn't talk at length to anyone, except to roommate **Ernie Stern '56** about paying the bill for our joint effort. On request, with stamped self-addressed envelope and in return for news about yourself, can furnish details (address and name) of any of forty-five New York, CU guests.

Did get to catch up on one person, however. **Dave Davis**, who is staying with neighbor **John Seiler** next door at 792 Columbus Ave., stopped in to borrow the Bible, to read Job, to get ready to see "JB" (which has since closed). Dave is in a training program with Raymond International Construction Co. After returning from a 1958 summer trip to Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and other more conventional European points, Dave served as field supervisor for Raymond in Virginia, Maryland, and Illinois.

Trane Co., manufacturer of air conditioning, heating, ventilating, and heat transfer equipment, announced that **Bradford R. Howes**, son of **Raymond F. Howes '24**, former Secretary of the University, has been assigned as a sales engineer to the company sales office in Philadelphia. Brad completed the Trane specialized engineering program in La Crosse, Wis. prior to receiving the field assignment.

Bill Hudson is a trainee with Leeds & Northrup Co. in Philadelphia. He lives at 7810 A Penrose Ave., Elkins Park 17, Pa., with his wife Peg (Wells '58) and sixteen-month-old son Jeff III. Bill spent two years in the Navy, and had been stationed with his family in Hawaii. He reports that he "had a Reunion" recently with **Hersch Loomis**, **Shirley Dean '56** Loomis, and daughter Janette.

Bill Eisen and wife **Diane Hoffberg Eisen '59** now live at 16 B Brookline Manor, Reading, Pa. Bill, formerly with Union Carbide Metals Co., has taken a new posi-

tion with Carpenter Steel Co. **Dick Edgington** is still a first lieutenant, US Army, and club manager of the Officers Club at the Atlanta General Depot, Forest Park, Ga. He reports one wife, Barbara; two sons, Ricky, 4, and John Christopher, 1. He expects to be released from the service "soon."

Tom Itin received the MBusAd at NYU in June. He was recently reassigned by Mobil International Oil Co. to Tripoli, Libya. His address there is c/o Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd. (Libyan Branch), Tripoli. Tom will continue to direct the Cornell Fund drive for our Class, but will be assisted by **Gerry Dorf** here in the United States. Gerry recently accepted a new position with the American Newspaper Publishers Association in Chicago, Ill.

Steve Parles and wife Tani are the proud parents of a son, James Gregory, born September 20. Steve is in his third year at NYU-Bellevue medical school, and lives at 350 E. 30th St., New York City 16. **John Romaine** is an associate engineer in the high power klystrons engineering department of Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Great Neck. John received the MEE last June. **James Vaughan** is also employed at Sperry, as an assistant engineer in the digital systems engineering department.

John Schuerger, 205 David Dr., Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been named retail route supervisor by Sealtest Foods in Philadelphia. **Dan** and **Joyce Barufaldi**, 197 Westervelt Ave., Hawthorne, N.J., are the proud parents of a daughter, their second, Anne Laura, born September 30. Dan is in the sales training program at Ciba Co., Inc.

Volume II of '57 News will be out soon, along with information about the Class dues drive which is under way again, and our June, 1960 first Reunion. A very Merry Christmas to you all!

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

Carol Osmer Gorgas writes from their new home at 3 Periwinkle Rd., Levittown, that their family now consists of two children: Harry, who will be 2 in February, and Tamara Margaret, born October 24. Her husband, **Harry W. Gorgas '58**, has been a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. since graduation. **Shirley Forman Ruggie** and husband **Alexander '56** will be returning to Cleveland in December when Alexander is released from the Navy. Their new address will be c/o Ruggie, 2509 Canterbury Rd., Cleveland Hgts. 18, Ohio. Their daughter Laura has a baby sister, Kathleen Diane, born September 5.

Ruth Schintzius Kunsch writes that she and husband **Hal '59** are out in California where Hal is working for North American Aviation. Their address is 6161 San Lorenzo Dr., Buena Park, Cal. They have a young daughter, Cynthia Diane. A long letter came from **Liz Fuchs**, now Mrs. **Stephen Fillo '59**. September 20 was their wedding day. By October 5, they were out in Monterey, Cal., where Steve is stationed at Fort Ord. They found an apartment with a view of the Pacific and the mountains (every New Yorker's dream!) They issue an invitation to Cornellians to visit them at 41 Monte Vista Dr., Apt. 3, Monterey, Cal.

The ALUMNI News deadlines allow me a month's vacation now. However; I hope you won't forget our column during the holidays. I'm not exactly asking for a Christmas card from each of you, but as long as you're addressing them anyway, why not write a note and send it along to me.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
308 Mercer Street
New Castle, Pa.

Many of you have been good enough to respond to earlier columns with much appreciated correspondence. Keep the letters coming in and I will do my best to get them into the column along with my own apologies for not getting the column in on time. A hot flash from Phoenix, Ariz. tells us that **Sheldon F. Morick** of 255 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, has enrolled as a member of the American Institute of Foreign Trade. Shelly is specializing in Latin America and is planning a lend-lease program with Fidel Castro for old DC-8 jet planes upon his graduation in 1960.

Albert W. Nelson and Sally Jean Littel were married October 18, just two days after **Janet Shelton '59** and **Edward Switzer**. The Nelsons live at 136-21 Hillside Ave., Richmond Hill, and the Switzers, at 24½ Homer St., Union Springs. **Harry Stern** and his bride of two months, **Barbara Bergenfeld '59**, send their regards from Fort Lee, Vt. Harry reports that **Harold W. (Buck) McCrone** is also sweating it out with the Quartermaster Corps in Virginia. The Stern address is 3606 Blvd., Colonial Heights, Va. It seems that another type of marriage, that of **Steve Schuker** and the US Navy, has taken place. Steve writes that he enjoys the military duty in the Division of Naval History, and there are certain re-enlistment overtones in his letter. He lives at 1133 24th, NW, Washington, D.C., with a few other deck swabbers and plans to make the hegira to Ithaca several times this winter, if anyone's interested.

Thank you **Bobbie Fineman '60** for your note of congratulations and many of the same to you and **Joel Levinson**. Here's hoping that your coming wedding in June will be as big a ball as those AEPHI TGIFs. Actually, Joel is so busy at Georgetown Medical School cutting cadavers that he hasn't realized it yet, but come June 11, he bites the matrimonial dust. If anyone is interested in sending gifts early, send them to Bobby at 435 Wyckoff, Ithaca.

Jim Liles in the Navy sounds hard to believe, but it says here that he's an ensign on the USS ST. CLAIR, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal. What's up, Jim? **Gerald P. Hirsch** bestowed some of his deathless prose at our stoop not too long ago and for those who care, his creditors probably, he is "in a closet" at 3920 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pa. Gerald recently published a short article in *The American Biology Teacher*, entitled "The Romantic Aspects of Warehouse Memoranda." He is at the school of dentistry at Penn and is a staff member of the Penn Dental Journal, founded by Benjamin Franklin.

Jerry Knapp dropped me a line to tell all of his friends that he's now working for Hot Shoppes, Inc. in Washington, D.C. in the procurement department, while living with wife Nancy and son Andy (born

April 3) at 5016 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase 15, Md. Thanks, Jerry. **Richard Hantman** also writes that since his graduation from the Ag College he has found steady employment. Dick is now married and is research assistant at the Bureau of Biological Research, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. He lives at 222 Nassau St., New Brunswick. **Robert E. Hunkins** of Gouverneur married Elsa Kornmuller of Syracuse recently. Bob and Elsie live at 3417 Cowley Way, San Diego, where Bob is with the USS Renville along with some other Cornellians. Bob is on a cruise at the moment, but expects to return to San Diego and Elsie sometime next May.

Don't forget to send in your contributions to the Cornell Fund. More letters soon.

'59 Women: *Louisa Bachman Gerstenberger*
705 E. Mansion St.
Marshall, Mich.

A whole column-full of news comes from **Gwen Woodson** whose address is Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Knott County, Ky. Gwen is recreation director in the Knott County schools. July 25, she was honor attendant for **Jeanne McKibben** married to **Howard N. Harrison, Grad '60**, in Erie, Pa. Jeannie and Howie are living in Ithaca while he finishes the Doctorate. **Sylvia Pancotti** and **Dee Paul** sailed for Europe for an "indefinite" stay, September 18. Combining their multi-lingual talents, they'll get along fine in France, Germany, Italy or Spain. **Peggy Flynn** and **Gail Stanton** have just moved to 1331 Chestnut St., Apt. 3, San Francisco 23, Cal. Peggy is teaching TC at San Raphael High, north of the city, and Gail is employed part time in an architect's office.

Jayne Dicl is serving a two-year tour of duty with Air Force Special Services at Itazuke Air Force Base, Island of Kyushu, Japan. Her work as service club director entails the planning and operation of all phases of club activities for enlisted airmen. Ah, so. **Dorothy Sipe** of 433 N. Maple Ave., East Orange, N.J., recently sailed for England. Dolly is a Fulbright Scholar in English literature at Girton College, University of Cambridge, Cambridge.

Sue Kerr Crockett and husband **John A. '58** have a beachside apartment at 1902 S. Pacific St., Oceanside, Cal. Davy is stationed at Camp Pendleton and Sue teaches second grade. **Carol Vieth Mead** of 125 Grandview Ct., Ithaca, has found herself teaching all the Spanish classes at Ithaca High while husband **Chuck '58** studies. **Cordy Brennan**, who was married in June to **Randolph Richardson '58**, teaches second grade in New Britain, Conn., where they live at 40 Walnut St., Apt. 16.

Mibs Fisher reports on several home ec teachers in her area. Mibs herself is teaching and living at 26 Greenville Rd., in Katonah. **Nan Sterling** is teaching home ec at Fox Lane School, Bedford Village, lives in Mt. Kisco; and **Carolyn Gowdy** is at John Jay School, Katonah. Studying is **Gretel Dechert** of 7 Goodwin Pl., Boston, Mass., at Radcliffe. And doubling on teaching and studying are **Carole Kenyon**, 160 B. 117th St., Rockaway Park, New York City 94, and **Tamar Schneider**. Carole is at Long Beach High and Tammy is at Bryant High in Queens; both teach social studies

and history and are taking the Master's at Yeshiva graduate school of education. **Rochelle Silverman** of 29-13 166 St., Flushing 58, is a secretary by day and a student at the New School for Social and Political Research in the evening. **Mary Jean Blankenstein** is a legal secretary in Pittsburgh and attends night school at the university. Her address is 23 Alice St., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.

Barbara J. Specht, Buckout Rd., White Plains, is engaged to Dr. **Rodney F. Menz**, Vet '59. Bobby is with Borden Co. in New York. A cute announcement tells of the birth of a son, Peter Francis, to Dr. Frank and **Val Gilardi** Moliterno of 11 W. Dr., Margate, N.J. Val's working at Shore Memorial Hospital while her husband is at Penn.

The '59 council wishes you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. How about some news-filled greeting cards?

'60—**Marcia G. Meigs** is now executive secretary to the Ivy League Alumni Magazines, New York office, 22 Washington Square, N, New York City 11, and the American Alumni Magazines. Daughter of University Counsel **Robert B. Meigs '26**, and **Mrs. Meigs, SpA '34**, she worked for the ALUMNI NEWS last year and then graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in New York.

NECROLOGY

'97 ME(EE)—**Wilbur Gregory Hudson** of 5541 Everett Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill., consulting engineer in materials handling, October 22, 1959. He formerly was president of W. G. Hudson Corp., was assistant to the president of Curtiss Airports Corp., 1932-34, and was chief engineer at Link Belt Co. Chicago plant from 1935-43. A third edition of his *Conveyors and Related Equipment* was recently published.

'00 BSA, '01 MSA—**Otto Fred Hunziker** of 103 Seventh Avenue, La Grange, Ill., November 15, 1959. He was instructor in Dairy Bacteriology in 1901-02, professor of dairy industry and chief of the dairy department at Purdue from 1905-16, and manager of manufacturing and director of research for Blue Valley Creamery Co., Chicago, from 1916-39. He was the author of dairy textbooks, was a past-president of American Dairy Science Association, and his many honors included the Distinguished Service Gold Medal of the Dairy Federation of Switzerland. Gamma Alpha.

'00—**Morrell Vrooman**, senior partner of Morrell Vrooman Engineers, consulting civil engineers, November 7, 1959, at his home, 178 Prospect Avenue, Gloversville. For sixty-four years, he was engineering consultant to municipalities. During World War II, he was chief civilian engineer in charge of construction at Fort Dix, N.J. Son, **Morrell Vrooman, Jr. '33**.

'03—**Dr. George Francis Klemann**, November 12, 1959, in New York City, where he lived at 30 Fifth Avenue. He was in private practice until 1950 when he became a staff physician with the New York Regional Blood Program of the American Red Cross in Greater New York.

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'05, '06 ME—Floyd Christian Snyder, in October, 1959, in Akron, Ohio, where he was board chairman of Ace Rubber Products Co. and president of American Storage & Transfer Co. He lived at 24 South Portage Path Bldg. 3, Apt. A, Akron 3, Ohio.

'06 ME—Rea Edwin Babson of Old Chester Road, Essex Fells, N.J., November 13, 1959. From 1925-53 he operated a General Electric appliance sales concern in Montclair, N.J. Sons, Arthur L. Babson '50 and R. Norton Babson '50. Phi Gamma Delta.

'07 ME—Wesley LaMont DeLaney, October 31, 1959, in Drexel Hill, Pa., where he lived at 4024 Berry Avenue. He retired in 1954 as sales manager for Baldwin Lima Hamilton Corp. in Eddystone, Pa.

'07 LLB—Joseph Henry Kohan, a member of the law firm of Petersen, Steiner & Kohan, 11 West Forty-second Street, New York City 36, November 10, 1959.

'10 AB—H(enry) Howard Bennett of 530 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich., August 5, 1959. He ran the Detroit office of Hornblower & Weeks, bankers and brokers. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sphinx Head.

'11 AB—Professor Lewis Victor Heilbrunn, in charge of graduate studies in general physiology at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, killed October 24, 1959, when his car and a tractor-trailer collided. Author of four books, he was a trustee of Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., from 1930-50, and had been president of the Society of General Physiologists and a member of the National Research Council division of biology & agriculture.

'12, '13 BS—George Johnson Mitchell of Whites Bay, Henderson, September 2, 1959. He was a fruit grower, with farms at North Rose and Clyde. Son, Allan D. Mitchell '50. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'13 CE—Charles Weiss of 1132 Troon Road, Oswego, Ore., July 26, 1959. He was with the Pennsylvania Railroad for forty-five years; was supervisor of track in Valparaiso, Ind., assistant engineer in the Chicago, Ill. office, and retired from the Philadelphia, Pa. office in 1958. He was the author of Practical Railway Maintenance and of fourteen texts for International Correspondence Schools.

'14, '15 CE—Henry Franklin Holloway, Jr., vice-president of Kramer Body & Equipment Co., Hillside, N.J., October 30, 1959. He lived at 559 Upper Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.J. Son, Henry F. Holloway III '54. Alpha Delta Phi.

'14 CE—Edwin Thomas McDowell of 71 Court Street, Augusta, Me., May 4, 1959. He was manager of Biddeford & Saco Water Co., Biddeford, Me., for twenty years and later was consulting engineer for the Maine Public Utilities Commission.

'14—Harrison George Strait of 28 Park Place, Hyde Park, November 12, 1959. He retired in 1950 after thirty years as a forester with the US Forest Service, New York Conservation Department, and US Department of Agriculture.

'15 BChem—Mendel Efrath Freudenheim, November 11, 1959, in New York

City, where his address was 310 West End Avenue. Since 1919 he had been a chemical consultant, maintaining laboratories in Elmira until 1929 and then in New York City.

'18, '19 BS—Llewellyn Van Alst Lodge of Charles Street, Montgomery, October 26, 1959. He was a retired engineer for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Brother, William H. Lodge '27. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'18—Louis John People of 403 Laurel Road, Rockville Centre, August 15, 1959.

'21 BChem—Harold Cairns Boothroyd of 50 Wellsley Drive, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., September 10, 1959. He had been professor of chemistry at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit, Mich.

'21 ME—Frank Orthwein Everts of 2215 East Waverly, Tucson, Ariz., September 20, 1959. He was part owner and president of Evco Farms, Inc., cotton plantation, Marana, Ariz. Delta Tau Delta.

'23 BS, '35 MSinEd—Mrs. Clarence W. Stisser (Jean Louise Danes) of 131 Burbank Drive, Snyder 26, July 6, 1959. She formerly taught homemaking in high schools in Hammondsport, Dansville, Ithaca, and in the State School of Agriculture, Delhi, and was supervisor of teacher training at State Teachers College, Buffalo, in 1935-36.

'25 BS—Mrs. Edwin C. Jones (Helen Mabel Sterrett) of 472 Meridan Street, Morgantown, W.Va., September 10, 1959. Chi Omega.

'26 AB—Theodore Neher of 86-16 252d Street, Bellerose 26, November 1, 1959. He had been a lawyer with David Bogen Co., Inc., New York City, and teacher-in-charge (principal) of the Jamaica Vocational Evening Elementary School.

'27—Everett Smith Lewis of 9 Woodlawn Avenue, Great Neck, November 11, 1959. Brother, Charles E. F. Lewis '24.

'27—Lawrence Lown Townsley of 39 Dudley Avenue, Staten Island, November 14, 1959, from a fall in the Staten Island ferry boat. Seal & Serpent.

'28—William Gurdon Watros of Newfield, September 5, 1959.

'29 MD—Dr. Albert Grant Rapp of 25 Perkins Avenue, Amityville, July 30, 1959. From 1936-50, he was in private practice and chief of the eye, ear, nose, and throat section of Home Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn. During World War II he spent three years as a major in the Army Medical Corps.

'30—Thelma Grace Jones of 200 Pineview Road, Asheville, N.C., October 4, 1959.

'61 Law—Allen Brown Potter, Jr., second-year student in the Law School, November 19, 1959, in Syracuse. He lived at 312 North Geneva Street, Ithaca. A 1956 graduate of Alfred, he was a member of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, held a scholarship, and had been invited to compete for the staff of the Law Quarterly, an honor usually reserved for Law Seniors. He was in the US Army Reserve and was formerly an account management trainee with US Steel Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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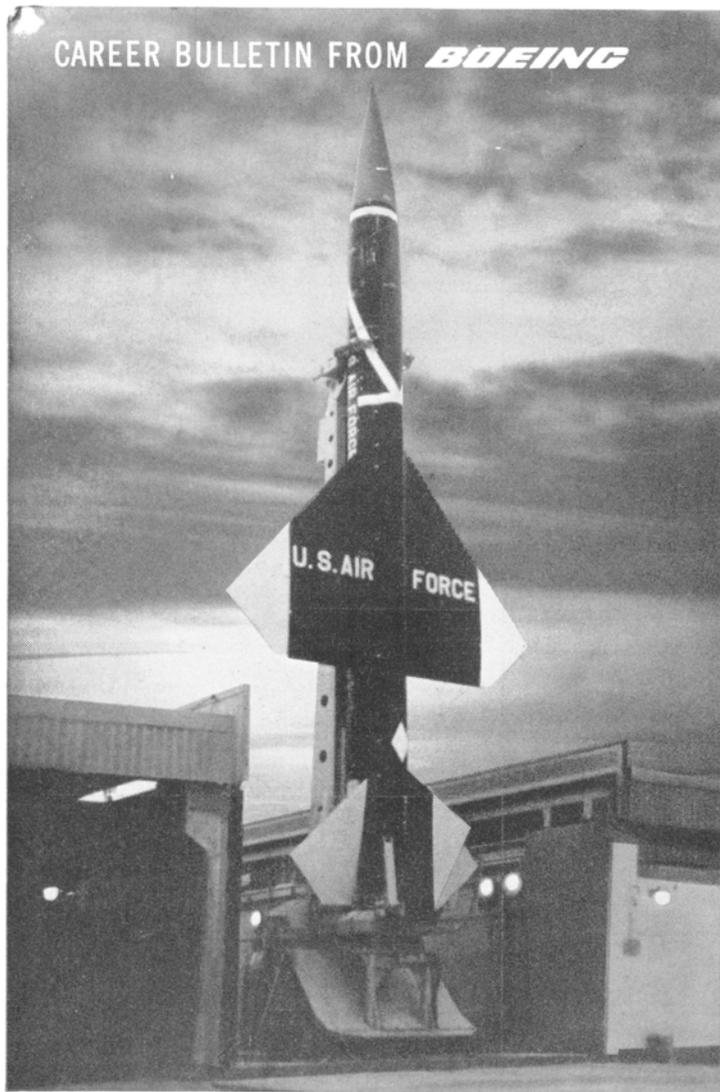
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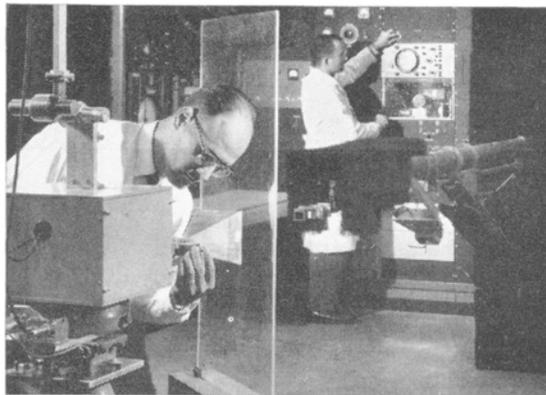
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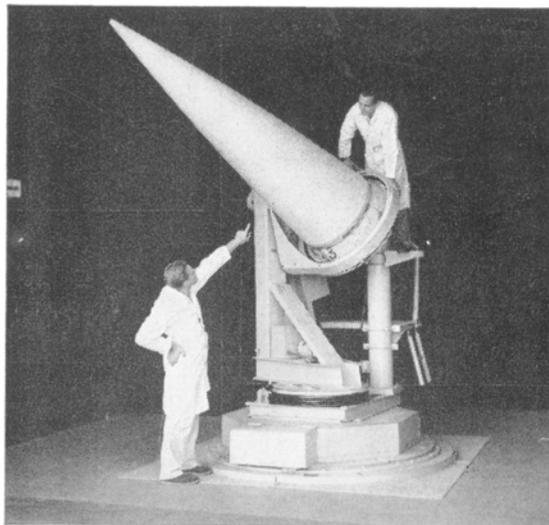
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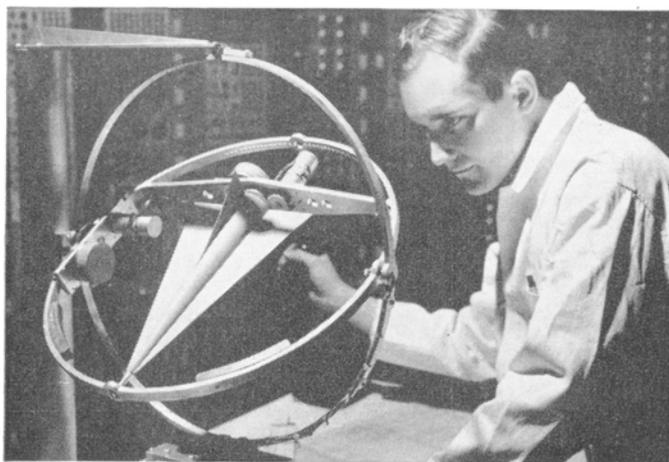
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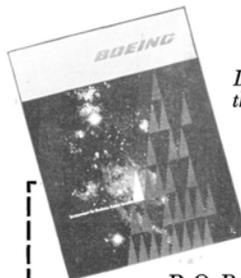
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