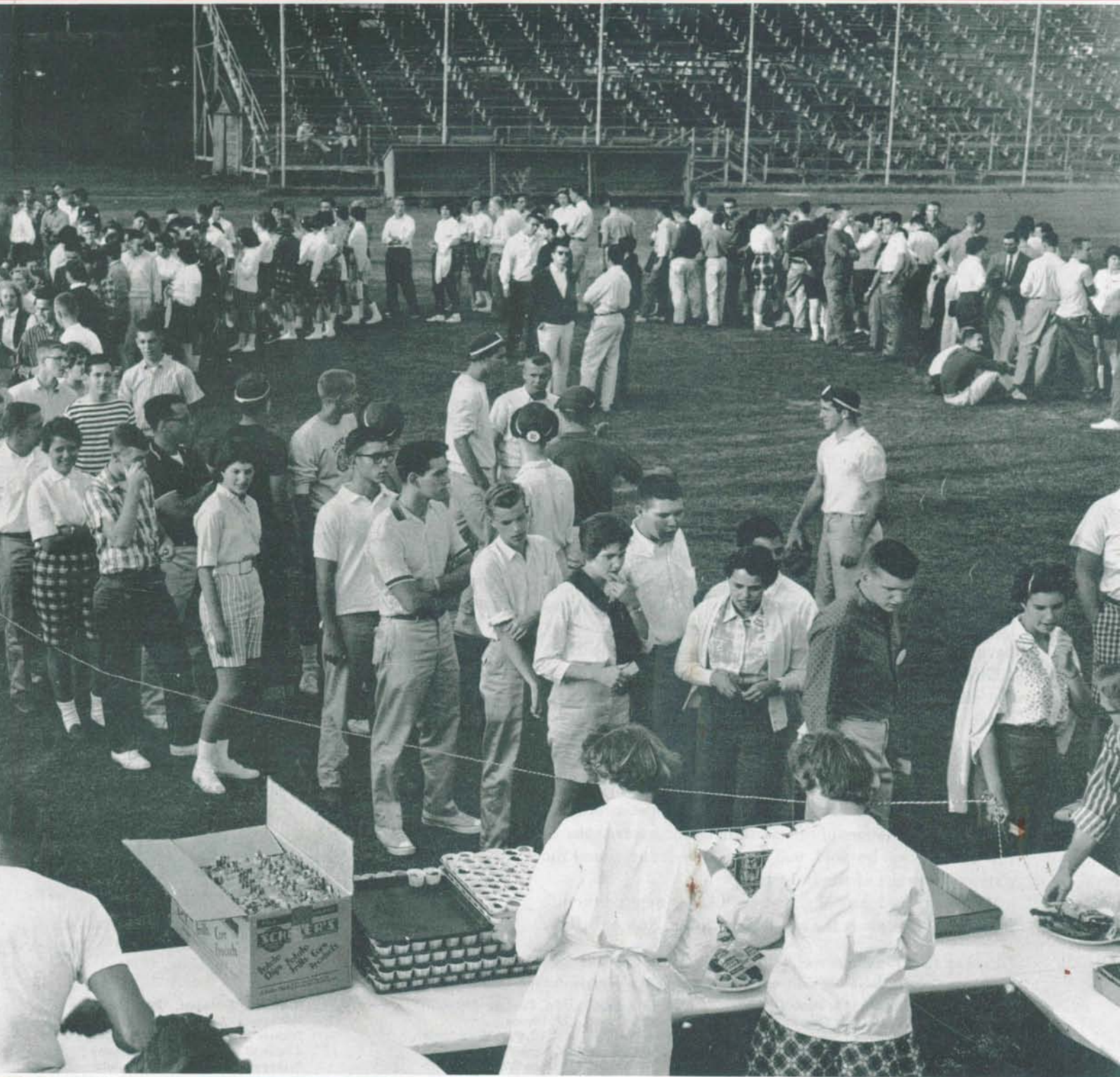
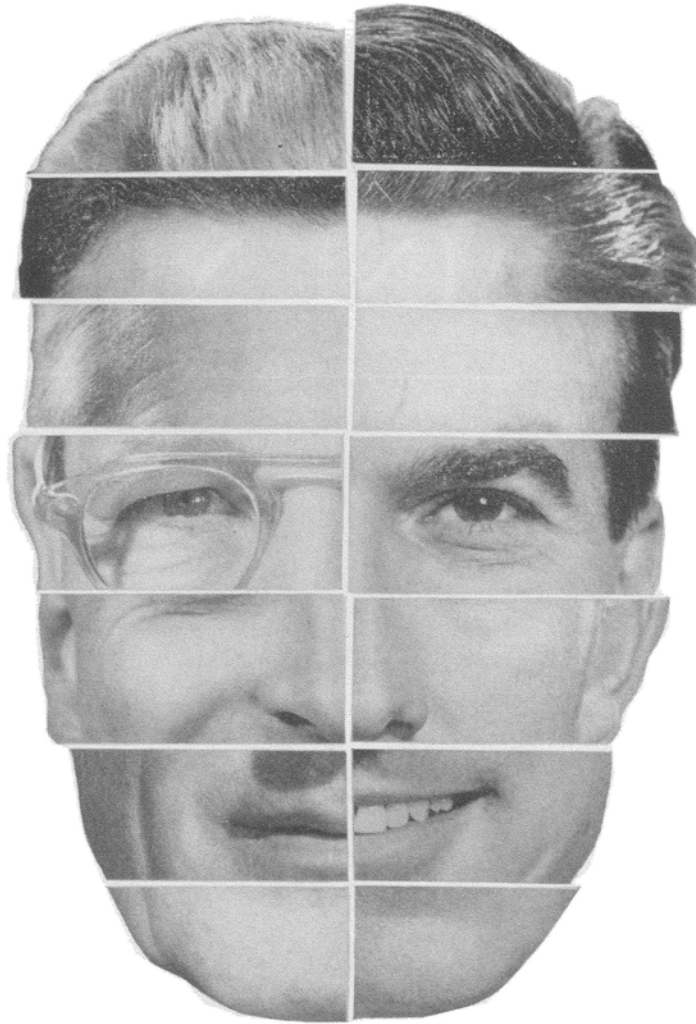


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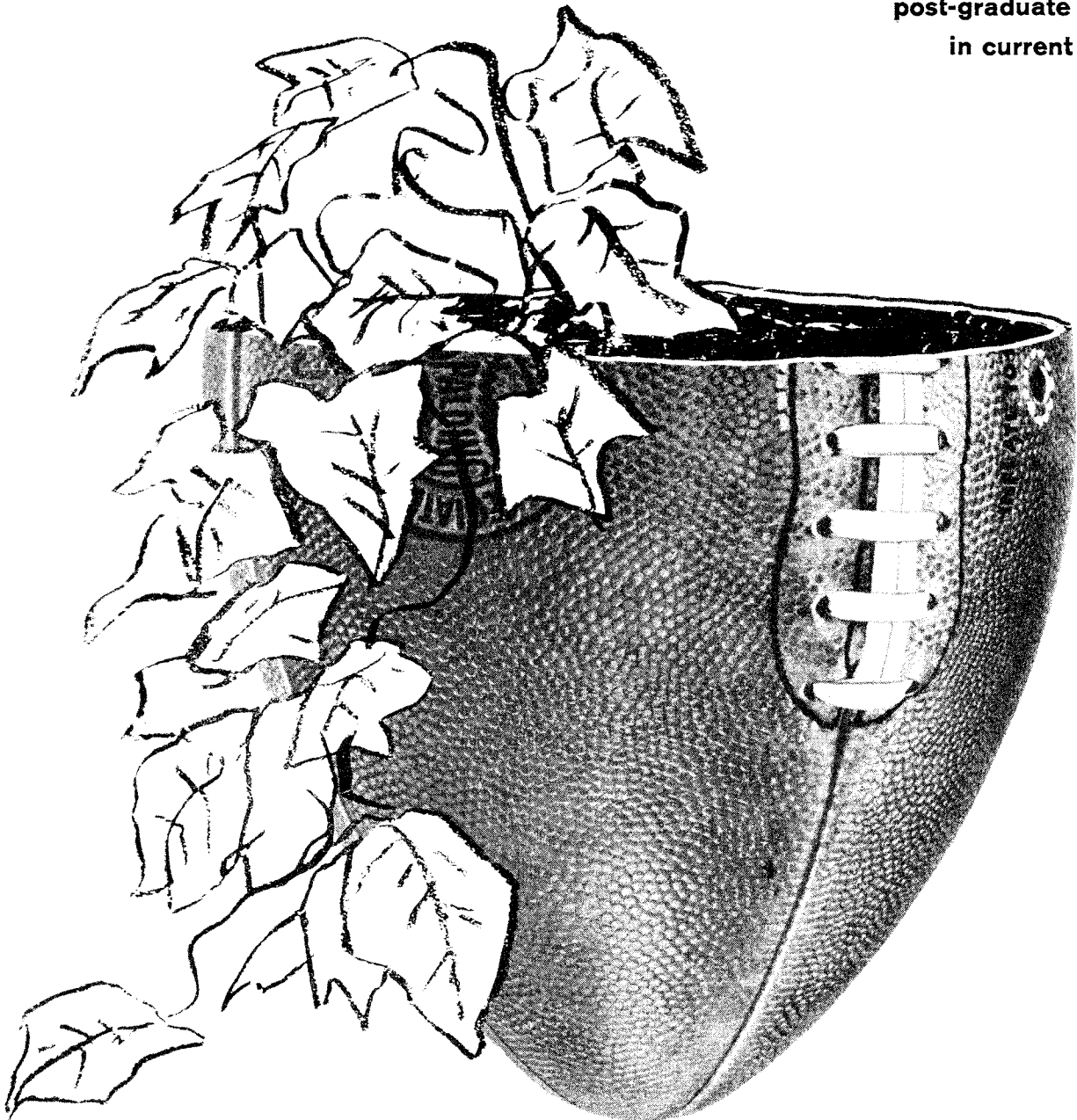
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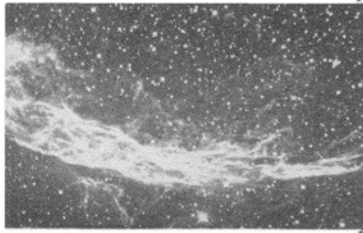
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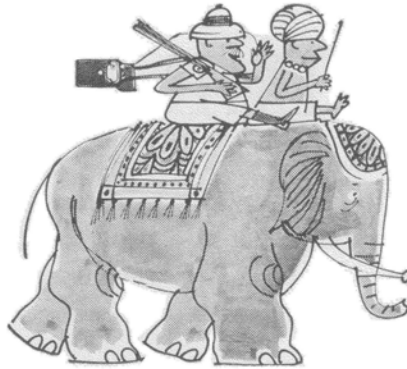
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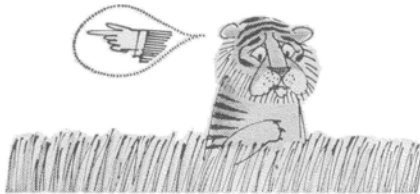
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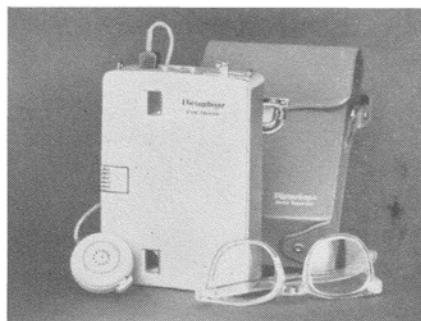
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Assistant Editors:
RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

Issued the first and fifteenth of each month except monthly in January, February, July, and September; no issue in August. Subscriptions, \$5 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$5.75. Subscriptions are renewed annually, unless cancelled. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, N.Y. All publication rights reserved.

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Clifford S. Bailey '18, chairman, Birge W. Kinne '16, Walter K. Nield '27, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of Cornell Alumni Association: Thad L. Collum '21, Syracuse, president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, secretary-treasurer. Member, American Alumni Council & Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square, North, New York City 11; GRamercy 5-2039.

Printed by the Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

UNIVERSITY OPENS AGAIN

Freshmen took over the Campus for five days of "orientation" before classes started, September 23. One section of the Class of '63 picnics, on Hoy Field, shown on the cover, is an introduction to the picture-story by John Rison '60 that makes up his "On the Hill" report for this issue.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 4 + OCTOBER 15, 1959

Bard '04 Gives Metallurgy Building Completing Engineering Quadrangle

GIFT of \$1,500,000 for a Metallurgical Engineering building from Francis N. Bard '04 was acknowledged at a dinner given by the University of Chicago, Ill., September 28. The building will adjoin Thurston Hall on the west, next to Hollister Hall, and will complete the new Engineering College Quadrangle south of Campus Road. It will have offices, classrooms, laboratories for expansion of the work in Metallurgical Engineering now carried on in Olin Hall; foundries replacing those still in use along Fall Creek gorge; and will be adjacent to the materials testing and research facilities in Thurston Hall. Architects for the new building, as for Thurston & Kimball Halls, are the firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon Associates of New York City, of which Harold C. Bernhard '26 is a member. It is expected that construction will start next year.

His Professorship Started Growth

In 1947, Bard endowed the Francis Norwood Bard Professorship of Metallurgical Engineering with a gift of \$250,000 and the School of Chemical Engineering was renamed the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering. The Faculty of Metallurgical Engineering has now grown to six members and there are fifty-five undergraduate students in the five-year course for the degree of Bachelor of Metallurgical Engineering and five graduate students. First holder of the Bard Professorship was Peter E. Kyle '33. The present Bard Professor, George V. Smith, noted that modern technology has brought "a twofold need: for greater knowledge in metallurgical engineering and for young men prepared for roles of responsibility and leadership in this vitally important



Francis N. Bard '04 — Gives University \$1,500,000 building for Metallurgical Engineering.

field." Bard's gifts, he said, will help the University to fill both needs.

About 100 invited guests attended the Chicago dinner for Bard, at the Blackstone Hotel. They included Mrs. Bard, their family and friends, and Cornellians of the area. Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99, donor of Upson Hall for Mechanical Engineering, presided. President Deane W. Malott told of Bard's rise as a leading industrialist and compared him to Ezra Cornell as a "rugged individualist." He named some of the early donors to the University and those of more recent times and credited them for making possible the Cornell of today. Dean Dale R. Corson of the College of Engineering pointed out the present need for more knowledge of metallurgy

in engineering and technology, to solve the new problems that confront the world. Upson called on Professor S. C. Hollister, retired Dean of Engineering, as the man who conceived and brought to fruition the new Engineering College plant of ten modern buildings. Dean Hollister spoke of his gratitude to Bard for completing this project.

Bard said that his dollars gave him triple pleasure: first, in earning them; second, in saving them; and third, in giving them for worthy purpose. He made a strong plea that this nation should encourage and develop individuals who have capacities and ability, and not be satisfied with mediocrity, for its own salvation.

Chairman of a committee of alumni that arranged the dinner was Newton C. Farr '09.

Benefactor is Business Leader

Bard has had a lifelong interest in metals and manufacturing. His father worked in rolling mills and founded Indiana Iron Co. in Muncie that became a part of Republic Steel Corp. Bard came to Sibley College in 1901 after two years at University of Chicago and received the ME in 1904. He first worked for Platt Iron Co. in Dayton, Ohio, and in 1908 he joined his father in the management of Norwall Manufacturing Co. in Chicago. He is now president of Barco Manufacturing Co. in Barrington, Ill., developed in fifty years from a small research organization to the largest maker of flexible ball joints for transmitting steam, air, fluids, and gases, used extensively in the aviation industry and for missiles; railroad equipment for diesel locomotives and cars; and percussion tools for the construction industry. Bard is a rancher and farmer and big game hunter; for eleven years he was a director of the National Association of Manufacturers and was president of the civil service commission of Highland Park,

Ill. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, of the University Council, and of the Cornell Clubs of Chicago and New York.

Press Publishes Lectures

UNIVERSITY PRESS has published a book by Marjorie H. Nicolson, professor of English at Columbia, based on the Messenger Lectures she gave at the University in the spring of 1948. The book, *Mountain Gloom and Mountain Glory*, traces the change in feeling with which people have regarded mountains, from active dislike before the seventeenth century to the modern attitude of esthetic gratification. To her six original Messenger Lectures, Professor Nicolson has added two new chapters, a preface, introduction, epilogue, and index. The book is priced at \$6.

Another book by Professor Nicolson, *Science and Imagination*, has been issued by the University Press in its Great Seal paperback series.

Famous Chemists Visit

FALL TERM opened with visits by two distinguished chemists, Linus C. Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1954, and Rudolph Criegee from West Germany. Professor Pauling gave six Messenger Lectures on "The Molecular Phases of Civilization" during October. Professor Criegee delivered the first of seventeen Baker Lectures in Chemistry, September 29. He will lecture twice a week through November 24 on the general topic, "Oxidations and Oxidation Mechanisms in Organic Chemistry."

One of the world's outstanding scientists, Professor Pauling is chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering at California Institute of Technology, where he has been teaching since 1922. He received the BS in 1922 at Oregon State College and PhD in 1925 at Caltech and has been awarded many honorary degrees in this country and abroad. His special interests include the structure of crystals, nature of the chemical bond, application of quantum mechanics to physical and chemical problems, and discovery and investigation of abnormal forms of human hemoglobin and related substances.

Professor Criegee is on leave from the Institute of Organic Chemistry at the Technische Hochschule, Karlsruhe, West Germany. He studied at the universities of Tubingen, Greifswald, and Wurzburg, receiving the PhD at Wurzburg in 1925. He taught at Wurzburg and at University of Marburg before going to Karlsruhe in 1937. He was appointed professor of chemistry there in 1947 and was elected to the Heidelberg Academy of Sciences in 1955.

Cornellians Get Guggenheim Grants

ELEVEN FACULTY members and ten other Cornellians are among the 321 recipients of new fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The grants, totalling more than \$1,500,000 this year, are made to scholars for research in all fields of knowledge and to persons of proved creative ability in the fine arts.

Two of the 1959 fellowships went to members of the History Department. Professor Mark M. Szeftel is in Washington, D.C., studying the constitutional development of the Russian monarchy from 1905-17, and Professor Eugene F. Rice, Jr. is doing research in Paris on Jacques Lefèvre d'Étables, sixteenth-century French humanist and reformer. Also bound for Europe are two members of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, Professors M. Gardner Clark and Vernon H. Jensen. Professor Clark's fellowship will take him to Geneva, Switzerland, during the spring term, for a study of labor productivity in the iron and steel industry with emphasis on the Soviet Union in comparison to the United States and other selected countries. Professor Jensen will be visiting professor at University of Leeds department of economics and will do research on hiring practices and conditions of employment among dock workers at certain European ports compared to the Port of New York.

To Study in Varied Fields

Professor Robert M. Adams, English, will use his grant to study the relation between English poetical practice and theory in the seventeenth century. Professor Douglas F. Dowd, Economics, will examine factors which tended to stimulate or inhibit the economic development of Italy in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Professor Jean-Jacques Demorest, Romance Literature, will undertake an intensive study of literary creation in seventeenth century France.

Professor Ben E. Sheffy, Nutrition at the Veterinary Virus Research Institute, is at Cambridge University's School of Veterinary Medicine, doing research on nutritional factors affecting the host-virus relationship at the cellular level. Professor Charles G. Sibley, Ornithology, will use his grant to study recent findings in avian biology. Professor Boyce D. McDaniell, PhD '43, Physics & Nuclear Studies, plans to study elementary particle interaction using high energy X-rays. Professor James A. Krumhansl, PhD '43, Physics, will do research on the theory of thermal, electrical, and thermoelectric transport phenomena, primarily in solids.

Alumni who are Guggenheim Fellows and their research subjects are Professor Leo Gershoy '19 of NYU, history of

France from 1600-1789; Mrs. Morton A. Hutchins (Carleen Maley) '33 of Montclair, N.J., the tone quality of the violin and related instruments to determine the functions of its components; Irwin C. Gunsalus '35, biological systems at a molecular level; Professor LeRoy C. Breunig, PhD '41, of Barnard, relations between cubist poets and painters in Paris in the first two decades of the twentieth century; Professor Donald J. Montgomery, Grad '41, of Michigan State, the fundamental processes involved in static electrification of solids; Professor Richard Moody, PhD '42, of Indiana University, American plays and actors on the nineteenth-century English stage; Professor Rohn Truell, PhD '42, of Brown, ultrasonic attenuation and velocity methods in solid state physics; Professor Edward T. Kornhauser '46 of Brown, studies in the field of solid state physics; Ernest A. Lachner, PhD '46, associate curator of fishes at US National Museum, Washington, D.C., certain tropical marine fish families; Professor Bert F. Hoselitz, PhD '50, of University of Chicago, structural and institutional changes in the culture and social relations of a country experiencing rapid economic growth and advancement.

Discuss Class Reunions

PLANS for Class Reunions in Ithaca next June 9-11 were talked over by a group of Reunion chairmen and Class secretaries at the Cornell Club of New York, September 23. The meeting was called by John J. Cole '23, president of the Association of Class Secretaries, and Hunt Bradley '26 and James R. West '58 were there from the Alumni Office to lead the discussion. Representatives of eleven men's Classes that will hold Reunions next June attended. A comprehensive Reunion Manual prepared by West for those in charge of the 1960 Reunion Classes was distributed and questions were asked and answered.

Classes before 1910 that will hold Reunions next June are '95, '00, and '05. Those beginning with the Fifty-year Class, with names of their Reunion chairmen and secretaries, are: '10, Roy Taylor & Lyman C. Judson; '15, DeForest W. Abel & Daniel K. Wallingford; '20, Hosea C. Ballou & Henry J. Benisch; '25, Stuart H. Richardson & Frank L. Henderson; '30, Robert L. Bliss & George I. Failla; '35, Paul J. McNamara & William S. Einwechter; '40, R. Selden Brewer & John L. Munschauer; '45, Stoddard H. Knowles; '50, Walter J. Bruska & Robert Nagler; '55, Alan H. Spindler & John L. Kernell; '57, Anthony B. Cashen.

"On the Hill . . ."

John B. Rison '60

CAMERA replaces typewriter for this issue to bring a picture-story of the University's opening and one of the most memorable events in the student's life here: those first few days spent as a bewildered Freshman in strange but friendly surroundings.

For "orientation," the 2200 members of the Class of '63 (about 1600 men and 600 women) were organized into six groups, with some 275 student men and women volunteers assigned as their guides and counselors. In addition, the resident counselors of the men's dormitories helped the Freshmen. General chairman of orientation was Roger W. Kaufman '60 of Westfield, N.J.

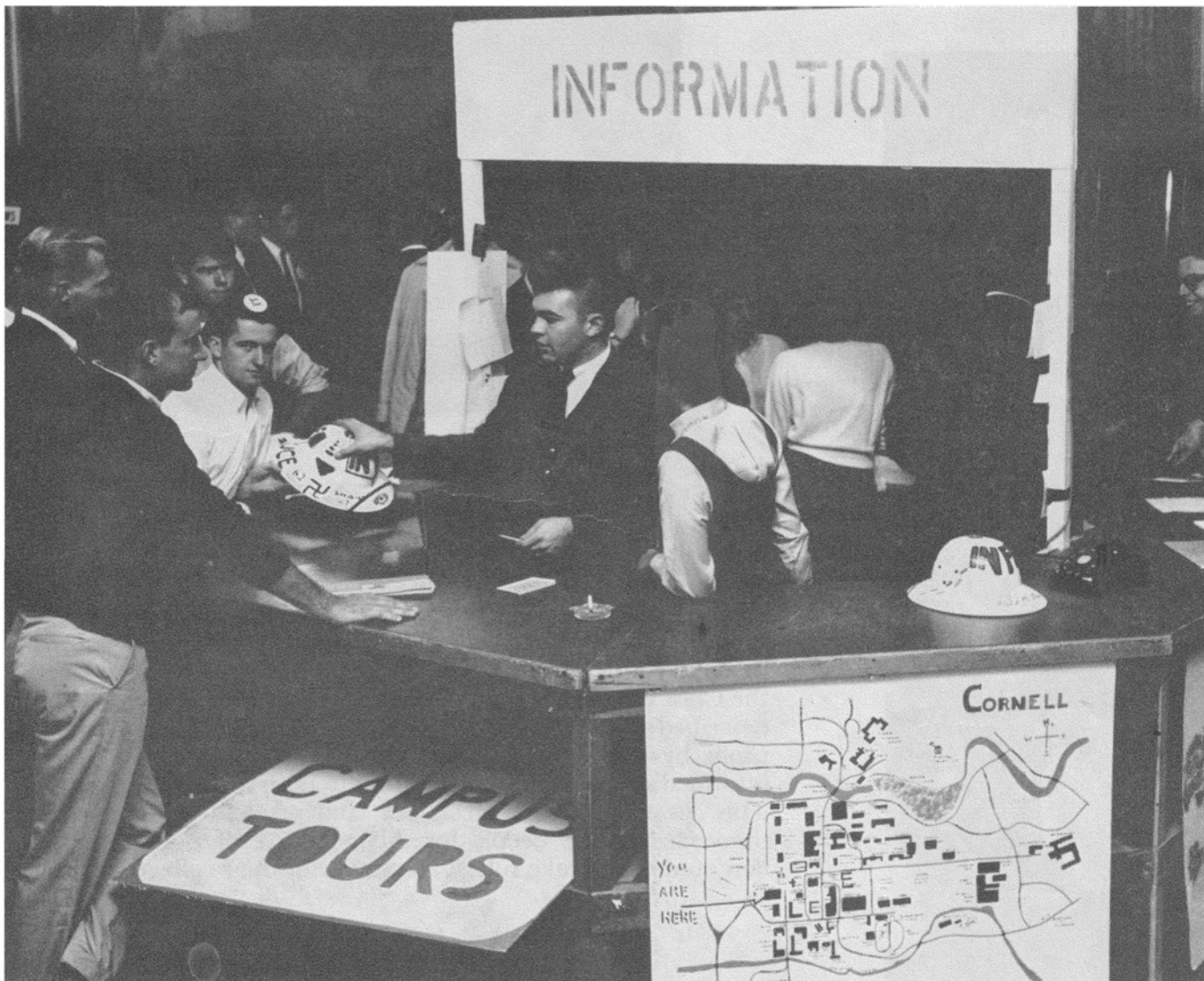
Though Frosh caps are no longer seen on the Campus, it is interesting that each of the six Freshman orientation groups had its distinctive headgear, along with name buttons for recognition. Parents of Freshmen gathered in Bailey Hall, and the first convocation of the Class of '63 was in Barton Hall with the President and Deans on the stage in academic garb. President Malott and other speakers stressed the cultural opportunities the University offers to students.



Mother & father seize a moment to rest and reflect on what is ahead for Junior as a student at Cornell.

(Continued)

Frosh and their parents take great advantage of the wealth of knowledge offered at the Information Desk in the lobby of the Straight.





Traditional Open House at the Straight provides fun and relaxation for newcomers with such activities as group folk singing and numerous "games of skill."



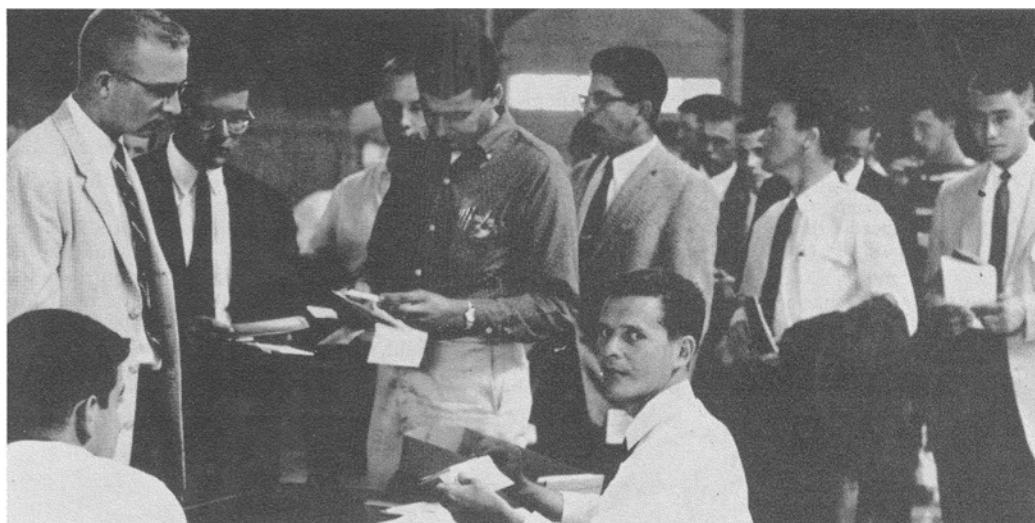
MAJOR PURPOSE of the orientation program was to familiarize the Freshmen with the University's objectives and policies and with their own opportunities as members of the academic community. This was done at meetings with advisors in all Colleges, discussion sessions in the dormitories, and continuous advice from student counselors. At the Class convocation, Professor Stuart M. Brown, Jr. '37, Philosophy, described "The Student's Role at Cornell." He advised them to profit by the cultural life of the community and by the "clash of informed opinion on almost all matters that one meets on all sides." This, he said, encourages both students and Faculty members to think clearly and deeply for themselves. Professor Brown urged the new students to take fullest advantage of their college experience.

Orientation - Continued



Taking time out from meetings and discussion groups, we see an attractive co-ed "bopping" with Pappy Bear. The Frosh men aren't wasting much time either; already in the Ivy Room being extra-casual in trying to obtain dates.

Spare time activities ranged from a quick scrimmage at the dorms to "corridor dates" for dinner at Jim's Place. But soon the spare time was spent buying books and supplies in the Co-op and registering for their first courses in the austerity of Barton Hall. →



Ivy League Cow College

By DAVID B. SIMPSON '60

"COW COLLEGE in the Ivy League." These words have more than once been used to describe Cornell university; usually, also, they have been employed in a not altogether favorable context. A companion Ivy League paper, for example, recently used them in an article designed to imply that Cornell wasn't really quite up to the standards that this particular arbiter of educational values considered desirable.

Yet they are words that should not really disturb those who are this year entering Cornell for the first time, any more than they have disturbed past generations of Cornellians. Rather, they should be accepted with a slight sense of pride in Cornell's special and unique character that permits it to be described accurately in terms applicable to no other American university. Who, for example, would think of describing Yale that way? Or Harvard? Both schools undoubtedly would be as reluctant to offer courses in animal husbandry or plant breeding as they would be loath to lose their Ivy League status. Nor are these words any more applicable to Kansas or Michigan State, where both the superficial and the meaningful values of Ivy League status are likely to be submerged beneath an avalanche of extension courses in wildlife management.

University Has Distinct Character

To accept the fact that Cornell is somehow unique, however, to acknowledge without embarrassment that it is a cow college in the Ivy League, and to agree with a little pride that it is the only cow college in the Ivy League, does not make it any easier to describe the University's "corporate personality." Much has been written in this regard and much of what has been written has not been wrong. Nobody who has ever been associated with Cornell would care to say that Carl Becker, one of the University's greatest professors, was incorrect when he wrote:

Cornell has a character, a corporate personality . . . an intellectual tradition by which it can be identified. The word which best symbolizes this tradition is freedom. There is freedom in all universities, of course—a great deal in some, much less in others; but it is less the amount than the distinctive quality and flavor of the freedom that flourishes at Cor-

David Simpson, a Senior in Arts & Sciences from New York City, is associate editor of The Cornell Daily Sun. This article appeared in The Sun, September 22. The same issue had twelve pages of text and pictures on "The Cornell Community."

nell that is worth noting. The quality and flavor of this freedom is easier to appreciate than to define. Academic is not the word that properly denotes it. It includes academic freedom, of course, but it is something more, and at the same time something less, than that: something less formal, something less self-regarding, something more worldly, something, I will venture to say, a bit more im-pudent . . .

Surely, what Becker said here was true. It does not involve too long an acquaintance with the University to appreciate the validity of his remarks. And they are correct now, despite the passage of almost twenty years (they were delivered in April, 1940, at a meeting to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the signing of the charter of Cornell University), just as they were correct when they were made, and despite the inevitable changes in the aspect of Cornell wrought by the passage of time and the implementation of change.

Gives Diverse Impressions

But, though they are correct, they are not the whole story. They cannot be. Cornell is a big, sprawling, and variegated place. Its much-vaunted, or much-derided, diversity is no fact of casual importance chiefly noticeable in brochures describing Cornell to potential matriculants. And because Cornell is diverse, in the sense that it offers a wider choice of curriculum to a wider variety of students

than any other university that comes to mind, its character must be diverse. And so each person who attends Cornell will leave with a slightly different and particularly personal impression of exactly what it is that makes Cornell the place it is.

This leads to the fact that whatever else may be said about Cornell, it is not provincial. Perhaps paradoxically, there are few universities less provincial and more catholic than Cornell. It is, after all, a remarkably self-sufficient university community located in a small and rather out-of-the-way town. Harvard, on the other hand, is in Boston; Yale and Princeton, little more than an hour from New York. Yet Cornell, one would venture to say, is perhaps less provincial than its fellow members of the Ivy League, despite the fact that the nearest outside community of any size is Syracuse, hardly one's idea of a cosmopolitan environment, and that even Syracuse is fifty miles away.

Students of Many Backgrounds

Cornell is non-provincial and receptive to new ideas and attitudes partly because it has a student body whose members are drawn from all sorts of different backgrounds and who are seeking all sorts of different goals. It draws its students from highly competitive urban public schools and from easy-going rural ones, from the best of the private preparatory schools and from the most mediocre. It was one of the first universities to operate on a co-educational basis; it was the first in the Ivy League to do so and Cornell women have always been a



Cornellians "South of the Border"—About sixty members of the Cornell Club of Mexico and their guests were entertained in August at the Mexico City home of J. Peyton Tattersfield '30 and Mrs. Tattersfield. Guests of honor were Professor Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, Animal Husbandry, and Mrs. Turk. Professor Turk, on leave from the University, spent two months in Mexico City as a consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation in its animal science program. He will return to Ithaca February 1, after visiting Colombia and Chile. Pictured above, from left, are Tattersfield, Mrs. Turk, Club President Juan J. Martinez '27, Mrs. Tattersfield, Professor Turk, and Mrs. Martinez.

distinctive part of the University's student body. It educates more foreign students than almost any other university in the United States. This tremendously varied complex of students, all with different training, different values, different aspirations, different skills, produces a truly cosmopolitan sort of intellectual and social atmosphere.

So too does Cornell's large and varied Faculty contribute to its lack of insularity and its hospitality to things apart of the ordinary. For among this Faculty are men expert in almost every field of knowledge, not adverse to displaying their expertise, willing to dispute with their colleagues in order to do so. The result is that to avoid becoming enmeshed in total confusion, or being pushed into total vacuousness, students are forced to deliberate for themselves, to think, to decide, to make choices.

A Place for New Ideas

Because of these facts about the University's student body and its Faculty, only the fool can come to Cornell, pass four or five years here and yet fail to be touched by any new ideas or transformed in any way. Cornell, through nothing else than the mere fact of its existence as the kind of place it is, teaches the foolishness of provincialism and the virtues of open-mindedness. One cannot come to Cornell and fail to be impressed by the variety and breadth of human knowledge, by the impossibility of knowing everything, or by the exciting possibility of knowing more than one does.

Whether, once having come to Cornell and having been made aware of that provincialism which, in some degree, characterizes each one of us, we go on to remedy this by taking advantage of the opportunities for self-expansion which are so much present at Cornell, at the intellectual and social level, inside the classroom and out; this is a matter that nobody but the individual student can determine. Certainly not the University. Cornell cannot. And if it could, it would not.

The Price of Coming to Cornell

For Cornell is no more authoritarian than it is provincial. Just as it is not committed to any particular set of values or body of ideas, political, economic or social, it is not committed to enjoining its students to think along any particular lines. Rather, it leaves them free to think, or flounder, for themselves.

To be shocked into an awareness that the universe of man is vastly larger than one ever previously imagined and then to be forced to set about learning how large this universe actually is: this is the price of coming to Cornell. It perhaps seems a high price, suddenly to feel one's ignorance, individually to have to overcome it. But it only *seems* a high price

because the value received is very much higher. Cornell's character lies herein, in this unequal bargain.

One may wonder what all this has to do with a description of Cornell as a "cow college in the Ivy League." It is partly related to the fact that this description implies that Cornell is out of the ordinary, and this it certainly is. The chances of failing at Cornell are prob-

ably higher than they are elsewhere; but then, the rewards for succeeding are commensurately greater. And this description tells one something else. It is not so very easy to be a cow college in the Ivy League—cows don't feed very well on ivy and ivy grows better without cows—but it is not so easy either to be a student at the only cow college in the Ivy League. It is worth it, however.

Observations

By SAMUEL P. HORTON '27

"The Engineer Was at the Throttle; She Blew . . ."

IT MUST fill old Engineering grads with a mixture of wonder and nostalgia when they come back to the Campus and take a look at what has happened in their bailiwick since they chewed tobacco in the labs where smoking was taboo. Little remains of the *ancien regime* of Cornell Engineering; as architecture, anyhow.

Sibley survives as a structure, but parts of it now house experts on government and other parts, at least temporarily, afford space to the kind of art that lately threatened the decrepit walls of the Morse Hall ruin. The whole north end of the Quadrangle has seceded from the engineers to which it once belonged. A new quad especially devoted to Engineering has appeared where student baseball games at the turn of the century used to produce scores of about 34-19.

New Buildings Arouse Comment

Some Engineering alumni, I presume, will look askance at the recent architecture. I recall that a few old-timers began to yowl about the very first of these novelties, Olin Hall, because, as Rym Berry good-humoredly observed, "It looks like an engineering building, which it is." The low-slung cinder blocks and glass walls of the modern Engineering Campus on the former Old Armory green will probably annoy other oldsters. I'm not wild about them, myself; but since it is well known that I can't change a fuse without endangering the electric power of whole counties, you may set my views aside.

Whatever my opinion of the new Engineering Quadrangle as a contribution to the beauty of the Campus, I heartily applaud the honor accorded some worthy men by the names inscribed on these buildings. Though not an Engineering alumnus, I know enough about Cornell to welcome halls of technical science that acclaim such engineers as Bobby Thurston, the first great professor of mech, and Dean Dexter Kimball, whom I knew. Thurston died before I came to Ithaca forty-eight years ago. Practical men of his generation outside the college world

had cogent reasons for revering him. "I don't know anything about engineering," said Major Dwight Burdick, the Ithaca veteran who'd commanded an artillery battery at Chancellorsville, "but that fellow Thurston was shoveling coal on a gunboat when Farragut took Mobile, and he must be all right."

A Greater Engineer

Kimball, Thurston, Hollister: all these and more deserve the recognition they have attained. But as one who shared the joys and woes of certain Engineering students in Baker Tower years ago, I wonder what has happened to the fame of an engineer greater even than these. William A. Anthony, professor of Physics in the day of Andrew D. White, apart from sporting one of the most impressive sets of burnside whiskers ever seen hereabout, had the following distinctions: (1) He built the first effective large-scale dynamo in the world. (2) He used it to power the first arc-light system in the world, right on our Cornell Campus, my friends. (3) Having proved in Kansas City that you could run an electric trolley line with such a dynamo, he installed the second of such lines here in Ithaca. (4) At the request of President White, he laid down the plan for the first College of Electrical Engineering in the world, again at Cornell. As a true pioneer in electronics of the sort that has revolutionized history, Anthony made Thomas Edison look like a contriver of gadgets, yet his sole memorial at Cornell thus far appears in the writings of A. D. White and Carl Becker.

I am not pleading for an Anthony Hall. Probably the Engineering Quadrangle has as many buildings now as it can take without suffocating. But there are streets to be named. There are Library collections to be donated. Above all, there are endowed professorships, guaranteeing the memory of their donors far beyond the durability of brick or stone, and for less money. Any of these might pay appropriate tribute to Professor William A. Anthony or other Engineering giants.

Work Starts for ILR Buildings

DEMOLITION of the buildings around James Law Hall started the end of September in preparation for construction of a new plant for the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. This will occupy the area between East Avenue and Garden Avenue, from Barton Hall to Tower Road.

James Law Hall, built by the State in 1896 for the Veterinary College, will be torn down and replaced by an L-shaped building with classrooms, the School library, and an auditorium seating 400 persons. This will connect with the former Moore Laboratory of the Veterinary College, next to Barton Hall, which will be remodelled for administrative and Faculty offices. The three former Veterinary buildings on Garden Avenue will be remodelled for the School: the one at the corner of Tower Road, for the adult education extension services; next, an air-conditioned conference center for the many gatherings held here; and the southerly building will be devoted to research. The five buildings will surround a landscaped court, entered from East Avenue opposite Day Hall.

General contractor for the State is Avella Construction Co. of New York City. Architects are the firm of H. Erroll Coffin '13 & Kenneth F. Coffin '18; consulting engineers, Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, of which Elwin E. Seelye '04 and Albert L. Stevenson '13 are senior partners. The State has appropriated \$3,065,000 and completion is expected in two years.

The School of Industrial & Labor Relations, since it opened in 1946, has occupied temporary buildings that are now in the middle of the new Engineering College Quadrangle, south of Campus Road. When it moves to its new buildings, these will be torn down and the area landscaped.

Alumni Entertain Freshmen

SOME FRESHMEN got an early start on orientation at home at send-off parties given by Cornell Clubs throughout the country. They ranged from picnic suppers and teas for women students to evening smokers for the men. At many of the parties, slides of the Campus were shown and undergraduates answered questions about life at the University.

Freshmen on Long Island attended a send-off party given by the Cornell Club of Nassau County, and the Cornell Women's Clubs of Long Island and North Shore at the Cathedral House in Garden City. Cornell Club and Cornell Women's Club of Chicago gave a supper for new students at the Sheridan Shore Yacht Club in Wilmette, Ill. Alumni

Trustee Mrs. Adele Langston Rogers '33 spoke at a party given by the Cornell Club and Cornell Women's Club of Washington, D.C. The home of Jack M. Cudlip '46 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. was the setting for a party given by the Cornell Club and Cornell Women's Club of Detroit, and a picnic of the Cornell Club and Cornell Women's Club of Delaware was at the home of Frederick E. Schmitt, Jr. '31 and Mrs. Schmitt (Ethel Bache) '31 in Wilmington. Other joint parties were given by the men's and women's Cornell Clubs of Maryland and Baltimore, Broome County, Syracuse, Westchester, and Dayton, Ohio.

University Officials Speak

About 100 Freshmen and their parents attended a party given in St. Stephens Church in Delmar by the Cornell Alumni Association of the Capital District and Cornell Women's Club of Albany. They heard talks by Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 and John M. Brown, Jr. '50, Assistant to the Dean of Men. Brown also spoke to about eighty Freshmen of the New York City area at a get-together in the Nurses' Residence of the School of Nursing given by the Alumni Association of New York City.

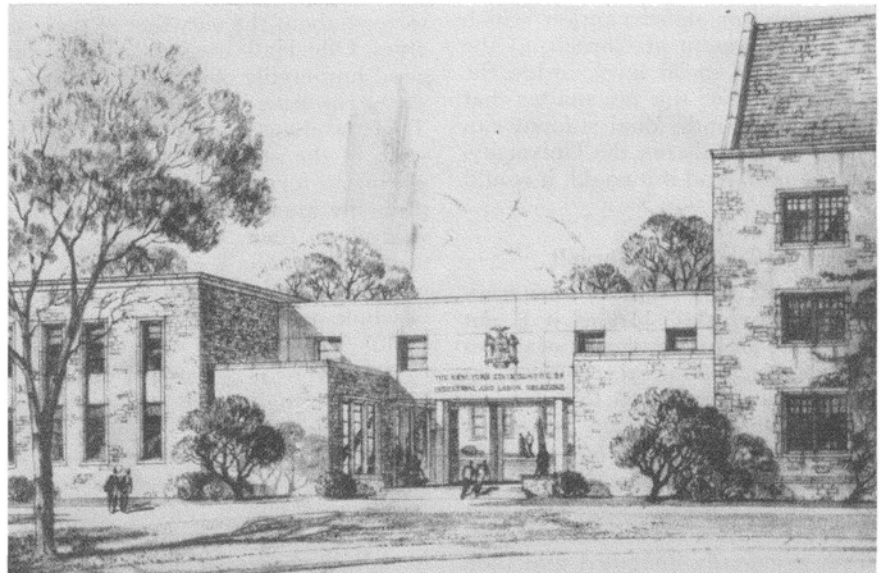
Trustee Francis H. Scheetz '16 spoke at a luncheon for Freshmen given at the Racquet Club by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia. The Cornell Club of Pittsburgh also gave a luncheon, while the Cornell Club of Cleveland held a picnic and the Cornell Clubs of Milwaukee and

Hartford, Conn. had send-off parties.

Freshmen teas were given by the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, at the home of Harry Sternefeld '49 and Mrs. Sternefeld (Arlene Ziman) '49 in Wallingford, Pa.; Cornell Women's Club of Bergen County, N.J., at the home of Marc Joseph, LLB '50, and Mrs. Joseph (Judith Goldstone) '50; Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh, at the home of Mrs. John S. Mason (Virginia Swander) '32; Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut, at the home of Richard Seipt '32 and Mrs. Seipt (Virginia Barthel) '32 in Darien; and by Cornell Women's Clubs of New Haven, Boston, and Buffalo. A Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey party was at the home of Mrs. George W. Gale (Janet Wilson) '32 and others were given by Cornell Women's Clubs of Baltimore, New York City, and Brooklyn. Mrs. Katharina Geyer Butterfield '28, wife of Victor L. Butterfield '27, president of Wesleyan, spoke to Freshmen at a party given by the Cornell Women's Club of Hartford, Conn. The Cornell Women's Club of Rochester held a picnic in Ellison Park and the Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady gave a lunch at the Hotel Van Dyck.

Clubs Give Big Parties

Two Cornell Clubs joined with other alumni organizations in their areas in large parties for undergraduates and freshmen. The Cornell Club of Northern California was co-sponsor of a dance and get-together for all students returning to Ivy League colleges. The Cornell Club of Michigan was co-sponsor of a beach party for undergraduates and freshmen of Eastern colleges.



Industrial & Labor Relations School to Have New Home—Work has started demolishing James Law Hall to make room for a new building for the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. At right in this drawing is the former Moore Laboratory, which will be remodelled for the School, along with three former Veterinary College buildings above these on Garden Avenue. All will enclose a quadrangle with this entrance from East Avenue.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Take Opening Thriller

OH, HOW LITTLE the score of Cornell 20, Colgate 15 tells about this game! Played at Hamilton for only the third time in forty-six games, the contest that opened the season, September 26, drew a Colgate Homecoming crowd of 10,000. All enjoyed the bright, temperate weather, all had an ample quota of thrills, but only the Cornell partisans walked away chattering gaily. The home folks were benumbed.

It was an absorbing game throughout. The last quarter was sensational. The Varsity contained the bigger Colgate team, coached for the first time by Alva E. Kelley '41, for three-quarters of the game while it built up a seemingly comfortable 14-0 lead. In fact, Cornell wasted a couple of opportunities and it did not seem to matter. But then in the fourth quarter, all hell broke loose!

Colgate Rallies in Fourth Quarter

The Colgate line, which outweighed Cornell's about ten pounds to a man, and its two big backs, 224-pound fullback Bernie Dailey and 218-pound Jacques MacKinnon, and the passing quarterback, Bob Paske, started to stampede the Cornellians. And all of a sudden the score was 15-14 for Colgate and there were only five minutes and twenty-six seconds to go. Cornell hearts sank. But as it turned out, the stage was set for one of the most dramatic, cliff-hanging bits ever performed by a Cornell football team. In an eighteen-play *tour de force* which took every advantage of the sidelines to stop the clock, a young ringmaster by the name of David E. McKelvey '62 of Montclair, N.J. made a most auspicious Cornell debut. Led by poised Quarterback McKelvey, a fiery Red team, with Senior Philip G. Taylor of Brooklyn and Sophomore George C. Telsh of Clifton, N.J. alternately running, took the ball from its own 20 to the Colgate 7 and every play was a gainer. On second down on the 7, McKelvey aimed a pass at the superb Senior end, John J. Sadosky of Mahanoy City, Pa., and it was almost intercepted. That stopped the clock with 38 seconds to go, and McKelvey, on a roll-out was unmercifully smeared and lost five yards.

Big Play by Tino

Coach George K. James had first-string quarterback Marcello A. Tino '61 of Binghamton standing with him on the sideline throughout this frenetic sortie, and now the reason became clear. In rushed Tino and that stopped the clock with twenty-three seconds to go and brought Cornell a five-yard penalty

which took the ball back to the 17. Tino rolled out to his left, faked a throw to strong-side left, and threw accurately to Taylor, who caught it on the 6 and literally bulled two Colgate defenders a foot over the goal line. The sometimes faulty Colgate clock read 19 seconds to go and the scoreboard read Cornell 20, Colgate 15. No one paid much heed to Tino's unsuccessful running try for extra points. Colgate had one play after the kick-off and a long aerial was intercepted by Tino.

Many Players Shine

Sophomores McKelvey and Telsh were indispensable factors in this raid. There were veterans who showed commanding skills before and during it. The most effective runner for Cornell was Senior Daniel L. Bidwell of Horseheads, son of an FBI agent, who rushed ninety-three yards in nineteen tries, completed two passes for twenty-four yards, and caught one for fourteen. He made one TD and caught the pass for the 2 points after the second touchdown.

Captain David W. Feeney '60 of Neptune City, N.J., at guard; Tackle John K. Hanly '61 of Jersey City, N.J.; Sophomore guard David R. Thomas of Canton, Pa. and defensive back John E. Beeby '61 of Dersingham, England, were other vivid figures. In fact, little John Beeby (5 feet 8, 155 pounds), who was so lightly regarded he was not included in the official CUAU pre-season roster, was a little bearcat. He knocked down two passes at critical times and he tackled with ferocity. His interception in the second period set up the first touchdown. He was favorably compared with Robert J. ("Rip") Haley '51 in his role as Little David.

Colgate Shows Improvement

It must be said that the claws of the Colgate Red Raiders have been sharpened since the advent of Coach Al Kelley. He had this big team steamed up and moving with rapidity. His winged-T offense was the same he employed at Brown. Had his charges performed as devastatingly in all quarters as they did in the early minutes of the fourth, it would have been a different outcome.

The Cornell second team was in when the Raiders started a drive late in the third period, and Coach James could not legally substitute. The ball was pushed to the Cornell 19 when the period ended. Dailey, MacKinnon, and Quarterback Paske performed well behind the hard-hitting Colgate forwards. Paske turned left end for eight yards against the Red Varsity, to score. Ed Abel ran over for 2 points. Colgate had gone fifty-nine yards

in eleven plays. Next time it got the ball, it went fifty-six yards for another score. Morelli kicked the point to make it 15-14. Then came the theatrics.

Cornell has now won 32 games, Colgate twelve, and there have been two ties.

The lineups and statistics:

CORNELL (20)

LE—Sadusky, K. Hoffman
 LT—Revak, Sponaugle
 LG—Feeney, Bancoff
 C—Lipinski, Maglisceau
 RG—Sundstrom, Thomas
 RT—Hanly, Hall
 RE—Fenton, Zelko
 QB—Tino, McKelvey
 LH—Bidwell, Telsh, Beeby
 RH—Nicoletti, Beggs, Pascal
 FB—Taylor, Ekstrom

COLGATE (15)

LE—Ramm, Edwards
 LT—Ehin, Buchs
 LG—Wignot, Connell
 C—McComish, McSpirit
 RG—Rowan, Benedict, Kerr
 RT—Morelli, Hancock
 RE—Bouzan, Burkhardt
 QB—Paske, Abel
 LH—MacKinnon, Scull
 RH—Maloney, Holmes
 FB—Dailey, Jaeger

Cornell 0 6 8 6—20
 Colgate 0 0 0 15—15

Cornell—Taylor 2, run (kick failed).
 Cornell—Bidwell 13, run (Bidwell pass from McKelvey).
 Colgate—Paske 8, run (Abel run).
 Colgate—Ramm 15, pass from Paske (Morelli kick).
 Cornell—Taylor 17, pass from Tino (run failed).

	COR.	COL.
First downs	22	11
Rushing yardage	223	111
Passing yardage	80	100
Passes	7-12	7-15
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	5-35	4-34
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	30	15

Fullback Phil Taylor was paid the compliment by his teammates of the award of the ball for his outstanding play. The squad of players earlier showed their perspicacity by voting John Beeby the most improved performer in pre-season drills. His prize was a shaving kit presented by Hugh J. Gaffney '11.

Other Sports

BAREFOOTED Marco T. Einaudi '61 won the cross country race in which Cornell defeated LeMoyné and Colgate, 20-49-69. It was September 25 on the University golf course for five and one-sixteenth miles. The winner is the son of Professor Mario Einaudi, Government, and grandson of Luigi Einaudi, recent President of Italy. This was Marco's first victory as a Cornell runner; in fact it was the first time he has finished in the first division and in the scoring. His time was 28:53. Other Varsity scorers were Peter G. Slater '62 of Oceanside, third; John C. Munday, Jr. '62 of Cranford, N.J.,

fourth; Eric P. Groom '62 of Palisades Park, N.J., fifth; and Frank E. Brockman '61 of Dobbs Ferry, seventh.

The Freshman team lost a three-mile race to Colgate and defeated LeMoyne the same day. Colgate yearlings scored 24; Cornell, 47; LeMoyne, 63. Allan W. Chapman '63 of Huntington won the race in 16:42.2.

Cornell began its soccer season with a 3-0 shutout of Colgate at Hamilton, September 26. Olympic squad member Ronald P. Maierhofer '60 of Buffalo scored the first goal in the final minute of the opening period. Midway in the third period Rafael A. Alfaro '61 of El Salvador, on a pass from Alfred Rauch '61 scored the second. Rauch, son of Alfred Rauch '24 of Bryn Mawr, Pa., added another in the last period. Andrew S. Holmes '61 of Philadelphia, Pa. was an effective goal tender for the Red.

September 30, the Varsity was upended by a strong Cortland State team at Cortland, 5-2. Cornell scoring was by Santiago J. Freixas '61 of Manila, P.I. and Hannington N. Chite '61 of Kenya, East Africa.

Warner B. Berry '62, son of the late Romeyn Berry '04 and Mrs. Berry (Hester Bancroft) '22 added another trophy to his golf showcase by winning the first annual Tompkins County amateur golf championship, September 20. He defeated Dr. Richard Neish '45 on the seventy-fifth hole of the seventy-two-hole medal-tourney on the Ithaca Country Club course. Behind Neish by six strokes going into the last round, Berry came up to tie Neish at the conclusion of seventy-two holes and then beat him on the third hole of a sudden death play-off. Both had 302 for the seventy-two holes. This is the third local golf title Berry has won this year. He also won the Hillendale and University Club championships and was runner-up to Stewart M. Wallace, Jr., for the Country Club of Ithaca individual title.

Alan J. Gould, Jr. '43 of The Elmira Telegram and Richard J. Schaap '55 of Newsweek magazine are members of the committee of sports experts and coaches that will select this year's winner of the Lambert Cup. The Cup is given by Victor A. Lambert and Henry L. Lambert to the small-college football team judged to be the Eastern champion. Last year, it went to University of Buffalo.

Ivy League Golf

CORNELL GOLFERS placed fourth in the annual Chicagoland Ivy League Alumni Golf Tournament, July 31, at the Barrington Hills Country Club in Barrington, Ill. The team of Ralph Huszagh '51 and Stephen Klein '58 had a score of 150, six strokes behind the Dartmouth team, winners of the tournament for the

third year in a row. Princeton was runner-up with 148, while Brown and Yale tied for third place with 149. Harvard and Pennsylvania tied for fifth place with 149 and Columbia was last with 167.

The five-year team standings show Cornell tied for last place with Harvard, each with one win and four losses. Dartmouth leads with four wins and one loss and is followed by Yale, Pennsylvania, and Princeton (tied for third), Columbia, and Brown.

Professor Albert '02 Dies

PROFESSOR CALVIN DODGE ALBERT '02, Machine Design, Emeritus, died in Ithaca, September 23, 1959. He was eighty-two.

Receiving the ME in 1902, Professor Albert became instructor in Sibley College in 1904, assistant professor in 1908, and professor in 1916. From 1919 until his retirement in 1944, he was in charge of the Department of Machine Design in the School of Mechanical Engineering. During World War I, he was chief inspector, senior engineer, and executive assistant with the US Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corp., Middle Atlantic District. He was co-author with the late Professor Fred S. Rogers '13, Design, of Kinematics of Machinery, and author of Machine Design Drawing Room Problems. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and numerous professional societies. He lived at 205 Eddy Street, Ithaca.

BOOKS

For Human Satisfaction

THE NATURE OF RETIREMENT. By Professor Elon H. Moore, University of Oregon, edited by Professor Gordon F. Streib, Sociology & Anthropology. The Macmillan Co., New York City. 1959. xvi + 217 pages, \$4.50.

The author wrote this book as he was about to retire, after many years of scholarly activity in the field of aging and retirement. After his death, the manuscript was edited by Professor Streib, who is directing a study of occupational retirement at Cornell. It is based on the actual experiences of more than 900 retired people and on the author's interviews with many retired families all over the country.

Any person who is now employed, and his wife, will find encouragement, much sound advice, and very real help toward satisfaction and happiness in later life. Especially those to whom retirement seems a long way off should read this book now. Its sensible, down-to-earth

treatment of the subject points the way to a long and healthy life.

Carriers in Pictures

FLATTOP. By Barrett Gallagher '36. Doubleday & Co., Garden City. 1959. 128 pages, 160 photographs, \$5.95.

This is a striking picture-story of aircraft carriers and their men and planes at work, from the decisive actions in the Pacific in World War II right up to construction of the first atomic-powered carrier, the USS Enterprise. In the Preface, Gallagher says that his job of photographing carriers is an "endless assignment" and it is: his Navy pictures illustrate an August Fortune story and cover and he photographed the shakedown cruise of the new USS Independence in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for Life magazine.

It began when Gallagher was transferred from duty as a destroyer escort officer to a group formed of magazine photographers under Captain Edward Steichen to make a pictorial history of the Navy in World War II. He was ordered to the Pacific the fall of 1944. "I had been told," he says, "that the thing to do was to get attached to an admiral's staff, thereby becoming a member of a local outfit and obtaining a berth, a laundry number, and a mail address, but avoiding eligibility for watch standing and other routine duties. I had heard of Admiral Gerald F. Bogan and I got aboard the Intrepid in Ulithi and told him I would like to be on his staff. He had not heard of me and he asked me what my orders were. On Irish impulse I told him my orders were to go anywhere I liked, do whatever I wanted, and go home when I felt like it. After he had read them he said, 'Damned if they don't,' and took me on. From then on wherever I went, whatever ship I visited, 'Bogan sent me' carried more weight than any orders."

So Gallagher made this action-packed documentary, as full of thrills, life, and progress as the ships, planes, and men it pictures. The development of the carriers and their functions is described in contributions by Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, and five other senior officers of the US Navy.

Simple Recipes for the Kitchen

SHAKER RECIPES FOR COOKS AND HOMEMAKERS. By William L. Lassiter '24. Greenwich Book Publishers, New York City. 1959. 302 pages, \$4.50.

The author is senior curator of history at the New York State Museum in Albany and a leading authority on the Shakers. His Introduction tells the story of the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearance from the first American settlement in Watervliet, Albany County, in 1776, to the surviving

fewer than thirty persons in colonies at Canterbury, N.H., Sabbathday Lake, Me., and West Pittsfield, Mass.

His book is more than a curiosity. It is filled with simple but substantial recipes and household hints that are like the people who originated them. Austere drawings of the Shaker people and their implements are by Constantine Kermes. A complete index adds to the interest of the book.

Kodak Helps Again

EASTMAN KODAK CO. has again made a gift for the University's unrestricted use, "to help compensate for the difference between the actual cost of educating graduates now with Kodak and the amount that these graduates may have paid in tuition and fees." Every year since it started this program in 1955, Kodak has made a similar gift to Cornell, based upon the number of graduates of the University that started work there five years earlier and were still employed. This year's grant of \$12,000 brings the total amount for five years to \$53,000. It is made for these Cornellians who joined Kodak in 1954, all now working in the Rochester divisions: Robert G. VanDuyne '49, main office; Arthur W. Beale, Jr. '45, Barrie Rabson '51, Ruth A. Kanis '53, and Henry E. Meurer, Jr. '54, Kodak Park Works; Richard K. Leinbach '53 and John R. Ellis '54, Apparatus & Optical Division.

In addition, the company will finance two Kodak Fellowships to be awarded by the University to candidates for the PhD, one majoring in Chemistry, the other in Chemical Engineering. Each of these provides \$2000 to the recipient, or \$2500 if he is married and has children, tuition and fees, cost of attending one professional meeting in his field of study, and \$1000 to the University to help defray research expenses. In this program to assist graduate students, too, Cornell has shared every year since Kodak started it in 1939.

Kodak this year is giving more than \$600,000 in grants for their graduates to seventy-five privately supported colleges and universities and for forty-four fellowships in thirty-seven institutions.

"We look upon this program," say Kodak executives, "as an investment in the future of American education and one which will continue to benefit the company as well as the nation. College graduates, through their training and ability, have contributed greatly to the progress of the company. With enrolments expanding and costs mounting steadily, colleges and universities have an increasing need for support from private sources. We hope that Kodak's program will provide some immediate assistance and that it will help encourage addi-

tional contributions by other interested groups and individuals." Donald Mc-

Master '16 is chairman of Eastman Kodak Co. executive committee.

To Find Nuclear War Protection

A STUDY to find out how an industrial community in upstate New York could protect itself against nuclear war is a current project in the College of Architecture. Under supervision of Professor Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr. '36, Landscape Architecture, some thirty graduate students in the Department of City & Regional Planning will explore measures to keep a critical industry operating if the country were attacked with nuclear, biological, or chemical weapons. Cooperating are the State Civil Defense Commission, State Department of Commerce, US Office of Civil & Defense Mobilization, and industrial firms including American Machine & Foundry Co., Buffalo Forge Co., and International Business Machines Corp.

IBM Supplies Data

Study will be made of the feasibility of placing underground a hypothetical manufacturing plant employing 1500 workers. IBM is providing hypothetical site location and plant design data. The study will include planning for the protection of a supporting community of about 9000 inhabitants.

"We are basing our thinking on the effects of twenty-megaton bombs," Professor Edmondson says. "It is expected that bombs of such dimensions would cause total destruction within a twenty-five-mile radius of explosion, and would kill by radiation fallout in large areas beyond that radius unless defensive measures are taken. This will be a prototype study, and we hope to obtain a better idea than we have now of what we should do to survive nuclear attacks in those places where survival will be possible. While we will be thinking in terms of 1965, of what can be done by then in the way of safeguards, we know that the problem is a present one and not simply one of the future. There are twenty-megaton bombs now in existence and we have no reason to doubt that a hostile power could use them against us now."

Planners Must Consider Many Things

Problems facing the group include selection of a theoretical site which will be outside present target areas and will have geographical advantages, availability of existing or planned transportation, availability to employees, and be suitable for community development.

"We are thinking of a plant and supporting community which will be completely protected, and which will be able

to withstand nuclear radiation, thermal radiation blast, shock, and fallout," Professor Edmondson explains. "We are also taking into account that an enemy might attack with biological or chemical weapons, where we would need the same or similar defenses. This community would be designed so that all persons could be sheltered within a very short time, perhaps in a matter of twenty minutes or so. The community would be powered by a nuclear reactor, it would be stocked with raw materials for its industry, it would have food, water, and other necessities so that it could continue to function by itself for as long as two weeks. It is expected that by that time a Federal recovery program would go into effect."

The students will consider various sites and two kinds of construction which might be used: boring into the side of a mountain or large hill; or scooping out a large depression in flat land, building structures, and then covering everything with soil. Results of the study will be reported to the State and Federal civil defense organizations and Governor Rockefeller's Committee for Radioactive Fallout Protection.

University Provides Expert Advisers

Advisers will be drawn from throughout the University. Among them will be Professors Ta Liang, PhD '52, Civil Engineering; Gordon Fisher, Structural Engineering; and John R. Lamarsh, Engineering Physics; and Jaan A. G. Mellin, an architect from Stockholm, Sweden, who is visiting critic at the College this year. New York State Geologist John Broughton will also be an adviser.

Expand Auto Injury Studies

RESEARCH on what happens to people in highway accidents will be stepped up by the University's Automotive Crash Injury Research program as a result of increased support from the US government and the automotive industry. John O. Moore, director of the project, has announced that in addition to a previous grant from the Defense Department, the project has received more funds from both the US Public Health Service and the Automotive Manufacturers Association. Last year, these gave \$150,000 for the program. Larger grants will increase the operating budget 20 per cent, to \$410,884.

Calendar of Coming Events

To make quicker reports of findings possible, staff changes and additions have been made. Robert M. Tracy, former administrator of field operations, is now associate director and Boris Tourin, former administrator of research, is coordinator of research. Myron I. Macht is promoted to administrator of field operations and B. J. Campbell, formerly assistant director of the Institute of Government at University of North Carolina, joins the staff as administrator of research.

The Automotive Crash Injury Research project, with headquarters in New York City, gets accident reports from police officers and physicians in test areas in nineteen States.

Gives Evangeline Picture

WELL-KNOWN PORTRAIT of Longfellow's "Evangeline" has been added to the White Art Museum's collection of paintings. The original pastel, by the nineteenth-century French artist Emile Jules Saintin, is the most recent gift of Quinto Maganini, composer and conductor, and Mrs. Maganini of Greenwich, Conn.

Painted in 1856 while Saintin was living in America, the pastel has been reproduced many times to illustrate Longfellow's famous poem. It is of young Evangeline seated at the shore and gazing sorrowfully into space. The inspiration for the pastel comes from four lines near the beginning of the poem's second part: "Sat by some nameless grave and/ Thought that perhaps in its bosom/ He was already at rest, and she/ Longed to slumber beside him." The painting measures about three and one-half feet by two and one-half feet and is in its original ornate gilt frame. For many years, it hung in the lounge of the Hudson River Day Line boat, "DeWitt Clinton." It was acquired by Maganini when the Day Line was discontinued.

In 1954, Maganini started the Albert Kingsbury Memorial Collection of paintings and sculpture at the University, in memory of Mrs. Maganini's father, the late Albert Kingsbury '89, who became the first professor of mechanical engineering at University of New Hampshire. Mrs. Alison Kingsbury Bishop, wife of Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature, is another daughter. Maganini has since added many paintings and sculptures to the Collection.

A Pulitzer Prize winner in music in 1927, Maganini led the New York Symphony Orchestra from 1919-28 and has been conductor of the Maganini Chamber Symphony Orchestra since 1932 and of the Norwalk, Conn., Symphony Orchestra since 1940. He is editor of *Edition Musicus*, a music publishing company of New York City.

Saturday, October 17

Ithaca: Alumni Homecoming Day
University Council annual meeting
Society of Hotelmen coffee hour, Dean's office, Statler Hall, 10-12
Big Red Barn opens at 10
Soccer, Yale, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
150-pound football, Princeton, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Freshman football, Yale, Lower Alumni Field, 11:30
Alumni luncheon, Barton Hall, 11:30-1:30
Cross-country, Yale, Moakley Course, 12
Football, Yale, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Sunday, October 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Edward Elson of National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., 11

Monday, October 19

Baldwinsville: Alumni Trustee Mrs. Thomas T. Mackie (Helen Holme) '29 at Cornell Women's Club supper meeting, home of Mrs. John Meyers (Elizabeth Price) '45, 1 East Oneida Street.

Wednesday, October 21

Ithaca: Lecture, University Professor Dexter Perkins, Emeritus, "Benjamin Franklin" (first of three lectures on "Three Great Americans"), Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, October 22

Ithaca: Forbes Heerman Lecture, Arthur Knight, films critic for the Saturday Review, Olin Hall, 8:15
Baltimore, Md.: Vice President for Student Affairs John Summerskill at Cornell Club annual meeting
New York City: '20 men's fall dinner, Cornell Club, 5:15
Cornell Society of Engineers meeting, Engineers Club, 32 West Fortieth Street; dinner, 6:30, meeting, 8

Friday, October 23

Ithaca: Lecture, U Thant, Burmese Ambassador to the United Nations, "A Burmese Look at Asian-American Relations," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Trenton, N.J.: Benjamin E. Mintz '43, Director of Publicity, Physical Education & Athletics, at pre-Princeton smoker, sponsored by Cornell Club

Saturday, October 24

Ithaca: 150-pound football, Navy, Lower Alumni Field, 2
Freshman soccer, Cortland, Upper Alumni Field, 2
Music Department presents children's concert, Saint-Saens's "Carnival of the Animals," University Orchestra with Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature, as narrator, Bailey Hall, 3 & 4
Bernardsville, N.J.: Get-together for all Cornellians & guests, after Princeton game, sponsored by Lackawanna Cornell Club, Old Mill Inn, Route 202
Princeton, N.J.: Football, Princeton
Soccer, Princeton
Syracuse: Freshman & Varsity cross-country, Syracuse

Sunday, October 25

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Elfan Rees of the Congregational Church of Wales, 11

Monday, October 26

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Eric A. Blackall,

German Literature, "Schiller the Dramatist," Olin Hall, 4:15
Informal organ recital, Visiting Professor John A. Carruth '46, Music, Sage Chapel, 4:30

Tuesday, October 27

Ithaca: Chamber music concert, New York Pro Musica, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Paramus, N.J.: Cornell Women's Club of Bergen County annual antique show & sale, Community Center, noon to 10 p.m.; through October 29

Wednesday, October 28

Ithaca: Lecture, University Professor Dexter Perkins, Emeritus, "Thomas Jefferson" (second of three lectures on "Three Great Americans"), Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, October 29

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "My Three Angels," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, October 30

Ithaca: Fall Week End Begins
Glee Club concert, Bailey Hall, 8:30
Dramatic Club presents "My Three Angels," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Jazz concert, George Shearing, pianist, Lynah Hall

Saturday, October 31

Ithaca: Big Red Barn open for lunch & after game
Soccer, Syracuse, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Cross-country, Army, Moakley Course, 12
Football, Columbia, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Class & alumni parties after football game; '50, '51, '53 & 150-pound football alumni, Statler Hall; '22, Big Red Barn; '48, Jim's Place; Quill & Dagger, Tower
Glee Club concert, Bailey Hall, 8:30
Dramatic Club presents "My Three Angels," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Fall Week End Dance with Larry Elgart & Orchestra, Barton Hall, 10-2
Buffalo: Freshman football, Buffalo
New Brunswick, N.J.: 150-pound football, Rutgers

Sunday, November 1

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Blake Smith of University Baptist Church, Austin, Tex., 11
Dramatic Club presents "My Three Angels," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Tuesday, November 3

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor H. Peter Kahn, Art, "Schiller the Aesthetician," Olin Hall, 4:15
Chamber music concert, Joseph Rezits, piano. Roger McKinney, clarinet, Sheldon Kurland, violin & John Hsu, cello, Barnes Hall, 8:15
West Hartford, Conn.: Dean Muriel R. Carbery '37, Nursing, at Cornell Women's Club meeting at home of Mrs. Priscilla Denton Lane '44, 170 Selden Hill Drive, 8

Wednesday, November 4

Ithaca: Lecture, University Professor Dexter Perkins, Emeritus, "Abraham Lincoln" (third of three lectures on "Three Great Americans"), Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

THE FACULTY

Cornell-Harvard expedition to Sardis, of which Associate Dean **A. Henry Detweiler** of the College of Architecture is associate director, in its second summer of digging at the site in Western Turkey of the capital of wealthy King Croesus, made such important discoveries as an early Christian baptistry, part of a Lydian monument to the goddess *Ma*, and marble statues of a Roman official and his spouse. Professor **Thomas H. Canfield**, Architecture, Mrs. Detweiler, Alan M. Shapiro '58, and Anthony B. Casendino '59 were also in the expedition. In a vaulted room in the House of Bronzes, a luxurious, early Christian residence discovered last year and excavated by the archeologists this summer, Shapiro discovered a large medalion with a cross incised into the wall. The work is sponsored by the American Schools of Oriental Research and is supported by a grant from the Bollingen Foundation of New York and donations from a group known as Supporters of Sardis.

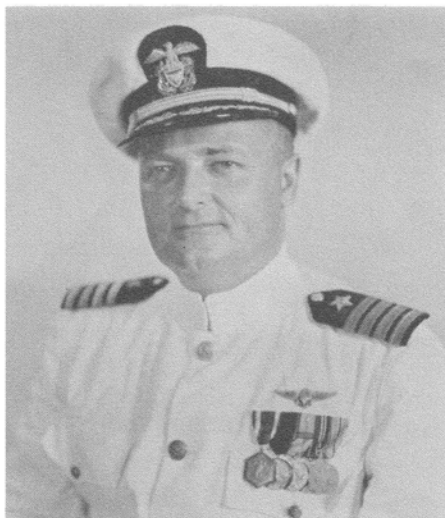
Professor **Chandler Morse**, Economics, left in September for more than three months in South Africa as chairman of an economic survey mission for the British government in the High Commission Territories of Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate, and Swaziland. A five-year economic development plan will be drawn up for the High Commissioner of the territories and the Commonwealth Relations Office in London. This is one of a series of plans for British colonies carried out since the war under colonial development and welfare acts of the British government.

Michael Y. Jasenas has been appointed Rare Book Librarian in the University Library. He was reference librarian and senior circulation librarian at Rutgers. A native of Velziai, Lithuania, he received the AB and MA at College for Men at Panevezys and University of Kaunas; Master of International Affairs at the Sorbonne in Paris; and Master of Library Science at Columbia, where he is working for the Doctor of Library Science. He served with UNRRA in France, the Lithuanian Red Cross, and the Lithuanian Foreign Office and Home Office.

Measurement and Evaluation of Organizational Performance, an annotated bibliography compiled by Professor **Paul Wasserman**, has been published by the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. Covering nearly 400 books, articles, and documents, it contains sections on the measurement of the total enterprise, of the functional units of organizations, and of individual performance, as well as on measurement and evaluation of general and theoretical material.

New member of the Development Office staff is **Richard M. Ramin** '51, who transferred, October 1, from the Admissions Office, where he was in charge of scholarships. As Associate Director of Development, he will work with Class organizations for annual giving and will direct the work of the Parents Committee raising funds for the University. Ramin was Alumni Field Secretary for two years before he went to the Admissions Office in 1956. Two other Asso-

ciate Directors of Development have a realignment of duties this fall. **Francis R. Clifford** '50 is now director of the corporations program, in place of **Richard T. Cliggott** '53, who resigned; and **Robert A. Saunders** '36 is director of fund raising for CURW and the Cornell Plantations. **David R. Dunlop** '59 has become assistant to the Director of University Development. He received the BS in Industrial & Labor Relations in June and was the recipient of the annual Senior award of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. He was on the Varsity football and wrestling teams; is a member of Chi Psi and Quill & Dagger.



Captain **Robert B. Bretland**, USN, (above) has relieved Captain **Reuben E. Stanley**, USN, as professor of Naval Science and commanding officer of the Naval ROTC unit here. Captain Bretland has been commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Ford Island, Hawaii. He was commissioned through the Naval ROTC at University of Washington, where he received the BS in Mining Engineering. Ordered to active duty in 1941, he received his wings as a Naval aviator in 1942 and served in several airship squadrons, both as executive officer and commanding officer. He received the MS in Public Administration at Ohio State in 1950 and as operations officer of the aircraft carrier USS *Boxer* during the Korean conflict, he was commended by the commander of the Seventh Fleet for his planning of air strikes. Captain and Mrs. Bretland have three sons. Captain Stanley, after a three-year tour of duty here, is Commander, Fleet Air, Philippines, at Subic Bay, P.I.

James M. Tatum, assistant football coach and head baseball coach at the University from 1936-39, died July 23 in Chapel Hill, N.C. He was football coach at University of North Carolina.

CURW has three new staff members this fall. **Ewell J. Reagin**, acting dean of the chapel at University of Chicago last year, is Associate Director. A graduate of University of Tennessee and recipient of the BD at University of Chicago Divinity School, he was formerly pastor at Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Bowling Green, Ky., and assistant to the dean of the chapel at Chicago. Mrs. **Diane K. Tennis** is acting Presbyterian chaplain. **A. Lee Klaer**, Presbyterian chaplain for the last fifteen years,

was appointed associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Elmira. Mrs. Tennis received the AB at Macalester College and the BD at Union Theological Seminary and was assistant to the director of the Westminster Foundation at Rutgers. **Charles S. Tyler** is assistant Episcopal chaplain. He received the AB at Brown and the STB at General Theological Seminary. For the last two years, he has been curate at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pawtucket, R.I.

Mrs. Charles K. Thomas, wife of **Charles K. Thomas** '21, former professor of Speech & Drama, died August 28. She was the mother of Arthur L. Thomas '52 and Andrew W. Thomas '61. Professor Thomas is director of the English Language Institute for Foreign Students at University of Florida in Gainesville.

Two books by **Luitpold Wallach**, PhD '47, instructor in Classics from 1953-55, now assistant professor of Classics at Harpur College in Endicott, were recently published. His *Alcuin and Charlemagne: Studies in Carolingian History and Literature* is Volume 32 in the Cornell Studies in Classical Philology, published by the University Press. It has 335 pages and is priced at \$6.50. In this study of Alcuin's contributions to the growth of the Frankish state and its cultural development as a central part of Western civilization, Professor Wallach was assisted with a grant from the **Charles Edwin Bennett Fund** for Research in Classical Languages created at the University by Lawrence Bennett in memory of his father, the late Cornell professor of Latin. The author dedicates his book to Professor **Harry Caplan** '16, Classical Languages & Literature. Professor Wallach's *Liberty and Letters: The Thoughts of Leopold Zunz* has been published for the Leo Baeck Institute of Jews from Germany by the East and West Library, London, England. The 157-page study, priced at \$3, "endeavors to put the leading ideas" of Leopold Zunz (1794-1886), German-Jewish scholar who laid the foundation of the scientific study of Judaism in critical research, "into the frame of the intellectual and political history of the nineteenth century."

Mrs. Katherine Effinger Ware of New York City, mother of **W. Barlow Ware** '47, an Associate Director of University Development, died July 7. The widow of William B. Ware, she was chairman of Red Cross nurses' aides at Roosevelt Hospital in New York from 1947-55.

Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, chairman of the Department of Clinical & Preventive Medicine, was elected secretary-treasurer of the American College Health Association at its annual meeting in Philadelphia last May. He succeeds **John Summerskill**, University Vice President for Student Affairs.

In the September American Journal of Surgery, devoted to a symposium on sports injuries, **Dr. Alexius Rachun**, Clinical & Preventive Medicine and physician to the Athletics Department and **Frank J. Kavanaugh**, head trainer, write on "Protective Football Equipment" and **Edward R. Dye**, former head of the Safety Design Research Department at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, discusses "Engineering Research on Protective Headgear."

'72 '78 '88 '75 '92 '44 '03 '97 '90 '30 '15 '28 '27 '76 '29
'86 '78 '88 '75 '92 '44 '03 '97 '90 '30 '15 '28 '27 '76 '29
News of the Alumni
'04 '82 '00 '17 '95 '07 '46 '39 '99 '38 '96 '40 '33
'01 '11 '80 '85 '24 '73 '32 '51 '47 '05 '06 '34
'79 '81 '87 '94 '26 '89 '98 '93 '08 '37 '41 '25 '43 '31 '36 '35

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.

'94—Dr. **Robert J. Terry**, retired professor of anatomy at Washington University school of medicine, St. Louis, Mo., now lives at 87 Church Street, Weston 93, Mass.

'98 LLB; '02 AB—Congressional Record for April 23 contains a letter written in memory of **Daniel A. Reed**, US Congressman for many years, by **Frederick E. Emmons** '02, who played football under Reed at Cornell and was a lifelong friend. Emmons, a former city school superintendent, is now a travel consultant and lives at 3927 Van Noord Avenue, North Hollywood, Cal.

'02 ME—**George M. Kohler** is a chemical engineer with Victor Chemical Works, Los Angeles, Cal., and his address is 2320 Kenilworth Avenue, Los Angeles 39.

'03 AB—**John C. Pearson** of 1574 East 108th Street, Cleveland 6, Ohio, is the author of *The Rowfant Candlesticks*, a quarto volume privately printed this year in an edition of 275 numbered copies by the Rowfant Club, Cleveland. In addition to the text, the work contains more than 350 full-page illustrations, mainly of individual candlesticks.

'07 MD—Dr. **Thomas F. Laurie** of 713 Westcott Street, Syracuse 3, resigned as director of the Syracuse regional blood program of the American Red Cross, effective October 1. He held the position since 1950. The program covers twenty-four counties in the northeastern part of New York State, including Tompkins County. The number of volunteer blood donors from Cornell each year has been higher than from any other college or university in the region. Dr. Laurie has not yet decided whether to "retire and possibly die on the vine or look for another job and start another career."

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

Hans P. (Dutch) Berna writes: "Please take note of change in address; until further notice, 9216 E. De Adalena St., Rosemead, Cal. I retired from the Corps of Engineers, US Army, last March, and am staying with my daughter Barbara, Louisville U '53, and her husband, Joe Reed; the daughter being a teacher of music in the Alhambra public schools, a couple of suburbs away in this sprawling mass of humanity. Los Angeles is often permeated with an 'un-angelic' smog and is peopled by a heterogeneous mob of all the world's races (next as many Mexicans in it as populate Mexico City itself). Next week I am going down to Escondido to visit **Cline Hunt**, CE '13, who is likewise retired and an experienced 'globe trotter.' He is just getting over 'Desert Fever,' said to be a fungus growth which is contracted by inhalation of certain spores floating on the desert air! It affects the lungs. Just had to go on another of **Rewalt's** famous boat trips due to aforesaid conflict in dates."



Merritt Harrison (above), BArch, a designer of ideas, recently received one of the highest awards that can be bestowed by his profession. He is called the dean of architects in Indiana by fellow designers and was made a Fellow in the American Institute of Architects at the Institute's convention in New Orleans. Incidentally, Merritt's brother, **William H. Harrison** '21, also has this honor. It makes them the only brother team to have this distinction as far as we know. Harrison has designed many churches, most recent Meridan Street Methodist Church, Indianapolis. Earlier in his career, he designed the coliseum at the State fairgrounds and says it is one of his favorites among the many buildings he designed. His philosophy is as simple as his workroom: form always follows function. "A building has to serve a function first," he says. "Beauty then comes through proper design in proportion as well as in color and style."



'12 Men — Active members of the Class have always included men resident in Ithaca and associated with the University Faculty and Administration. Over the years there have been such as **Ray Birch**, **Lou Boochever**, **Harold (Deacon) Flack**, **A. M. Goodman**, **Don Kerr**, **Carl Ladd**, and **L. N. (Sully) Simmons**. All of them have passed on. Still participating, though in emeritus status, are **F. W. Barrett**, **Carl Crandall**, **J. C. (Mac) McCurdy**, and **Frank Pearson**.

On a bright Sunday afternoon this fall, Professor and Mrs. McCurdy celebrated

their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They invited the friends and neighbors. Ever since their marriage in 1909 they have made their home in Forest Home.

When **Karl Pfeiffer** retired as assistant director of forests and parks for the State of Maryland, after forty-four years in the service, the testimonial dinner in his honor attracted more than 200 friends. There were forestry officials from four States, Federal timber officials, business men, and many other well-wishers. Karl was one of the first employees of the Maryland forestry department, starting soon after 1912. Tributes to him this summer included the gift of a framed copy of his 1917 certificate, with a polished plank, suitably inscribed, shaped from a limb of Maryland's Wye Oak. Karl's wife, **Anne Bullivant**, is just as good a '12er as he is, and his little brother **Bub** (real name Weyland, secretary of the men of '16), has long been the principal reason for the outstanding distinction of his clan among all Cornell Classes.

Edward L. Bernays has been termed Public Relations Counselor No. 1, and no one seems to have presumed to challenge his right to the title. Eddie started early and has been building up his reputation for most of our forty-seven alumni years. He has been adviser to governments, corporations, individuals, trade associations, and other profit and non-profit groups. Now is announced a new enterprise, the Bernays Public Relations Counseling Letter, to go to subscribers bi-weekly from 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20. A busy fellow, this Classmate. Look for the announcement of his retirement, along about 1970!

Several of the men will be coming back for that last week end of the month, when Cornell plays host to Columbia October 31. There's still time, we hope, to find a bunk for any late comers, if the request is telegraphed pronto—**FOSTER COFFIN**

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

Wip (Frederic B.) Wiperman, 1062 Thornby Place, St. Louis 12, Mo., and his wife returned in May from a nine-week tour of South America. Wip retired in 1958 as executive vice-president of the National Industrial Service Association. This trip was particularly interesting as they returned to the childhood friends and scenes of Mrs. Wiperman. It included Mexico City, Lima, Casco, Santiago, Bariloche, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, and Caracas, with many personal friends and friends of friends entertaining them at all points. Much of their time was spent in Chile, the girlhood home of Mrs. Wiperman. Wip reported the most truly democratic and stable governments were found in Chile and Uruguay. He found that Venezuela was the only country in South America without exchange difficulties, although their meals and hotel cost about twice what they had been paying. But the hotel was strictly modern. When "at home" in the US, the Wipermans divide their time between St. Louis and Onkama, Mich., where they spend the summers in their "Shingle Shelter with gardens, boats, grandchildren, etc."

You recall that the September ALUMNI NEWS had a letter Eddie (**Edward M.**) Ur-

band, 16 Holland Terrace, Montclair, N.J., who retired last March, wrote from Nara, Japan, telling of his travels in that country and his visits with various Japanese Cornellians. They gave a little farewell party for Eddie before he sailed for home and here is the jointly signed official communication that was sent to our Class through this column:

Six nostalgic Cornellians who remember the Chimes, the Hill, the Library Tower, and the old times of our Cornell, gathered together at Kokusai Kanko Hotel, Saturday, July 25, at noon, to greet Eddie Urband and to bid him sayonara prior to sailing Tuesday for home. The gang sang the Alma Mater most lustily, age not withstanding.—**Kanichi Kurita '25, Ichiro Motokawa '16, Takayoshi Yoda '29, K. Akabane '32, E. M. Urband '13, Shigeo Hirata '31.**

You may recall that by mistake I pushed Mace (**Paul**) **Macy**, 31 Overhill Road, Scarsdale, into retirement in the December 1 issue last year, when he actually was on the job going strong. Then in January, this year, I corrected the error, brought him out of retirement, and put him actively in business where he had been all the time. Well, now I am advised he really has retired, as of July 31, as director of paving materials sales for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. So I believe you can accept this, this time, as the gospel truth.

Sam (Samuel B.) Scudder, 324 Lucas Ave., Kingston, who retired in January, 1957, spent last winter taking a 5500-mile trip in their house trailer to Florida, New Orleans, Natchez, and other points in the South. I presume, Sam, you are busy right now laying out this winter's trip. "V. E." (**Veryl E.) Mann**, 737 W. Evanston Circle, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., reports that he has no news. "Just loafing, golfing, fishing, and collecting stamps." Well, that would sound like pretty good news for me, anyways.

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

For at least a month I have been working mornings and evenings (have kept the afternoons for myself) doing this sort of writing wholesale. In other words, preparing a '14 Class Letter. There's a bit more to do before I deliver the copy to the printer; it may take an extra eight pages. Or smaller type. Better get your glasses prescription changed, men! Finished off the alphabet by quoting an Aloha from **Louis Zagoren** via a postcard from Honolulu last Christmas.

Professor Emeritus **Hadley C. Stephenson** was installed in mid-September as president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Association at its annual convention, at Grossingers, down on the borscht circuit. I wonder if they feed their trotters cabbage down there, the way that French horse had to eat artichokes? I was at a similar place, the Concord, at Lake Kiamesha, a couple of years ago for a Rotary district conference and found it a very pleasant experience. Hadley and his wife had returned just a few days before from Scandinavia. Must ask him if they feed their horses wood pulp up there. Not humans, anyway, as one eats well in that area. Hadley immediately bustled up to football practice; gave me one preliminary bulletin; I'm awaiting the definitive dope later.

Leonard Treman and Madame T. left Idlewild the Monday after Reunion and I

had a postcard from him almost immediately. It showed the Book of Kells, Trinity College, Dublin, which I had told him not to miss. Next stop was to be Edinburgh. He was still bubbling about our recent get-together: "What a grand time we had at Reunion. Am glad my heart will let me take it in stride so far." Don't forget your nitroglycerin, Mick!

To keep in shape for such things as Reunions, American Legion conventions, Cornell Club of Ithaca golf-football alumni week ends, and the like, **Clarence Morse** is in the hospital for a little herniotomy. That's a fancy name!

Will sign off with another Aloha, but not before I mention that **Bill Myers** is back from his inspection tour in South America for the Rockefeller Foundation and looking well, as usual.

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

Howard B. Wright, East Lake Road, De Ruyter, reports: "After forty-two years with Semet Solvay and Wilputte Coke Oven Divisions of Allied Chemical, I retired in July, 1958. I live six months in De Ruyter and winter in Clearwater, Fla., enjoying leisure of retired life mixed with some golf, shuffleboard, fishing, and swimming. Looking forward to Reunion. Son, **Robert H. Wright '42**, married **Connie Hollister '42**; is in sales work for US Graphite Co. and resides in Pewaukee, Wis.

Charles Alex Comfort and his wife, RFD 2, Middletown, moved from the farm to Scotchtown near Middletown in the spring of 1958. His two sons and a daughter are married and are the parents of his twelve grandchildren. **Charles P. Clark**, Skaneateles, plans to attend Reunion. **Walter Rummangst**, 211 Penrose St., Quakertown, Pa., hopes to be at Reunion.

Meyer Dreschler, 7207 Bay Drive, Miamiami Beach 41, Fla., retired in December, 1958 as chief of contract co-ordination and office engineering branch for the Corps of Engineers, USA. **Otto H. Bauer**, 16 Redcliffe Ave., Highland Park, N.J., has been in the lead-acid storage battery industry for a number of years. He says his most exciting interest is a son who is a Freshman in Arts & Sciences at Cornell.

J. Scott B. Pratt, PO Box 764, Kaneohe, Hawaii, is not certain that he can attend Reunion. Retired for the last ten years, he has many hobbies, chiefly orchids and plants. His only son, **J. Scott B. Pratt III**, was made president, early this year, of Hawaiian Trust Co. in Honolulu, oldest and largest trust company in Hawaii.

Frank D. Lindquist, Box 456, Jaffrey Center, N.H., retired from active business last December and is now living on his farm. **Floyd D. Dean**, Northbrook, Pa., voiced his surprise that there was no tax of any kind added to our \$6 Class dues. Maybe **Ed Dixon** is overlooking something. Floyd lists three Rs: *Retired*, *Regret* that a wonderful winter is over, and *Reunion* is one of a very few things that will make me leave this beautiful spot for a very few days."

William T. Woodrow, 19 Elmhurst Place, Cincinnati 8, Ohio: "My son W.T. Jr. after six years in the Navy finally found a girl and last June they had a daughter, my first granddaughter. My grandson by my daugh-

ter who died in 1952 is now nine. Expect to retire December 31 as vice-president of Fifth Third Union Trust Co., Cincinnati. Would welcome ideas from the retired members as to how to keep active, happy, and well." Action, he wants! Well, Bill, just let the officers of local organizations such as hospitals, libraries, art museums, churches, clubs, and schools know that you are retired. If that doesn't get you action, I miss my guess. Happy; you'll be happy because you'll be helping others. Keeping well; there's a complicated problem. However, some suggestions: no French pastry just before bedtime, a lemonade without sugar every morning, and don't get potted oftener than once a week (even seldomer is advisable).

H. M. Stanley, West Lake Road, Skaneateles, was recently appointed to Temporary State Commission on the Revision and Simplification of the Constitution. He also is serving on the Education Practice Council to the Board of Regents and was recently re-elected president of the American Dairy Association of New York, has been secretary of the New York State Grange for the last twenty-five years, has administered a student aid fund for that organization since 1928, much of the fund being used at Cornell, and has been a trustee of Cornell since 1941.

Arthur G. May, East Woods Road, RD 2, Pound Ridge, retired from Standard Vacuum Oil Co. several years ago is devoting some time to civic affairs; president of the public library and chairman of the fire commission. He has been raising game birds and gladioli; enjoys some time on Long Island Sound in his cruiser. His two sons are nearly sixteen and his daughter, eighteen, entered St. Lawrence University this September.

George C. (Stars and Stripes Forever) Ruby, RD 6, York, Pa., continues to be busy with Symphony Orchestra, Industrial Management Club, chairman of building committee for a half-million-dollar church. He is showing the travelog of his tour of the 49th State for the benefit of churches and educational institutions. **R. S. Saalfeld**, 102 Wolcott Road, Akron, Ohio, reports that his twelfth grandchild arrived recently.

D. Douglas Demarest, 14 North Court, Port Washington, writes: "Still engineer of Linken Machines, Inc., Newark, N.J., designing machines for meat packers. Four of us started this twenty years ago and our machines are standard now here and abroad. We are still a bit surprised. Had our first grandchild (girl) in October, 1958. **Winslow R. Cuthbert**, 1941 University, Eugene, Ore., says to hurry up with the Fifty-year Reunion. Don't fret, Win. It'll come along pretty fast even without our trying to push it. In the meantime, we hope to see you there.

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

Dr. Henry H. Kessler is the author with Eugene Rachlis, a graduate of Boston University, of a book recently published by Random House, Peter Stuyvesant and His New York, inspired by Doc Kessler's insatiable interest in amputees, past, present, and future. It seems that while enjoying the Broadway production some years back called "Knickerbocker Holiday," in which

Dick Kolmar of radio fame and the host of New York's famous "Left Bank" eatery was the star, he became interested in the peg leg of old Peter Stuyvesant, one of the principal characters of the play, and off and on since then conducted extensive research on the famous limb. The written word, the painted representation, and the sculptures were all at odds as to the limb being the left or the right one on Peter, but the indefatigable researchers have now set all doubt at rest in locating a letter from the old gentleman himself in which he wrote "no small impediment having been the loss of my right leg."

Clarence (Moll) Kilburn, our member of Congress in the House for many years now, was one of the distinguished guests, along with Mrs. Kilburn, at the dedication of the St. Lawrence Seaway in June, being presented to Queen Elizabeth on that famous occasion.

The University Development Office staff tendered **Bub Pfeiffer** a stag cocktail party in the Red Barn, May 23, followed by a dinner in Willard Straight on, what was then, the approaching eve of Bub's retirement from his long and loyal association with the University. A Cornell Chair was presented to Bub at the dinner along with so many paeans of praise, to which he is so richly entitled for his selfless years on behalf of the University. More on Bub later.

'17 Men—One of the most pleasant and interesting fall week ends on the Campus is the one when the Cornell Club of Ithaca holds its annual golf day. This year it was Saturday, September 12. While watching the practice football game (with Williams) that day, we had a long visit with **Dick Fricke** who is retired and lives in Ithaca (lucky guy!). Dick occasionally is called upon by the Government to help on agricultural problems and recently spent considerable time training Porto Ricans in latest Ag methods. Didn't see any other '17ers that week end.

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. **Ells Filby** who broke her hip in Ketchikam, Alaska. Ells wrote that their Alaska vacation trip terminated almost before it started. They are back home in Kansas City where we hope recovery will be rapid and complete. Before the Alaska vacation (?) Ells was in San Francisco on business and visited **Bernard C. Dailey**. According to Ells, Bernie is now retired as a "light colonel" and lives at 33 Pine Lane, Los Altos, Cal. Bernie and Mrs. Dailey do considerable traveling; so he asked Ells to see if a copy of the latest '17 Directory was available. We sent one to Ells who will bring it up to date and forward it to Bernie. Hope Bernie calls on many Classmates. If so, hope we get all the latest news. By the way, Ells is tickled that Homecoming Week End has been reestablished. It is, as you know by now, Saturday, October 17, when Cornell plays Yale. Hope to see many '17ers at the luncheon in Barton Hall.

Another '17er who retired some time ago is **Roy Gillett** who lives with Mrs. Gillett at 164 Orchard St., Delmar. Roy writes that when not traveling they are busy with their flowers, amateur photography, community, and church activities, and their family of children and grandchildren (13). Had a nice, long letter from a fellow '17er BChem, **Claude F. (Hap) Tears**, who had just re-

turned from Japan where Tears Engineers has two \$6,000,000 construction jobs under way. Hap is president of his own company, and **Claude F. Tears, Jr. '40** and another son (Southern Methodist) are associated with him. On his return to the good old USA, Hap had a nice visit over the phone with **Goichi Nakamoto** in Honolulu. Only thirty-two months to our Big 45th! CU in '62! And we hope to see you also at our next Baby Reunion in April, 1960, New York City.—**HERB JOHNSTON**

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

The sun shone, the swimming pool glistened, the glasses clicked, and the annual '18 Class picnic was a wonderful success. This new institution has proved itself and will now, we all hope, become a permanent fixture. Certainly it will if **Harry Mattin** continues to be the kind, genial host at his beautiful Hudson River estate that he has been the last three years. Everybody, and the number includes almost as many wives as husbands, had a grand time. Never were steak and lobster more delicious, or better served out under the trees by Harry's capable staff, or better liked by a hungry crowd. It was one of those perfect early fall afternoons where there were no disturbances like football games, or world series games, or even Khrushchev to distract attention from the getting together of a really jovial Class group. I guess Harry must have fed nearly fifty people in the shadows of the fading sun. And before the big dinner there were bridge games, great activities in the swimming pool (especially when **St. George Prince** plunged his massive structure into it), and two bartenders were kept busy opening the pop bottles. Memories fade on that last point; it is probable there wasn't really any pop.

People came from far and wide. **Hank Boucher** and your sometimes faithful correspondent journeyed all the way from Washington to Ossining to join the bunch. **Tal Malcolm** really brought his group up in the classic style. **Les Fisher** and **Marjorie**, along with yours truly, joined Tal and his smiling Monie in Westfield, spent a night on his beautiful yacht, then cruised out of Manasquan Inlet, up the Jersey coast, into New York harbor and up the river to the yacht club docks where Harry had a car to meet us. Others came by car from New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. And there were all the familiar faces. **Pat Wanser** met everybody on arrival to fit them with suitable badges. **Paul Miller** was on hand, though he and his gracious wife had to leave before dinner. **Lou Freedman**, **Ben Pepper**, and **Joe Lorin** were up from New York. **Will Place** was his usual happily-grinning self. **Harry Handwerker** was one of the active committeemen who arranged the whole affair, along with **Charlie Muller**, Harry, Paul, and Pat. **Joe Granett** had his cameras along, and his pictures should be forthcoming soon. He took a lot of the finest photos, you will remember, at the 1958 Ithaca Reunion. **Jack Schwartz** was along, too, and **Al Stolz**, and **Adolph Miron**, and **Frank Friendland**. **Hollis Warner** came in from the far end of Long Island. **Sawyer Thompson** was a late arrival, but his appetite was equal to the occasion, and never was there a greater

trencherman than **Tiny Sawyer**. How he did enjoy that corn and lobster! Unfortunately, Charlie Muller's dear wife whom your correspondent usually trusts to take notes and name names failed to do her job for me this time (though I know she enjoyed the party), and so nobody has yet given me a complete list of those who were there. Next month I hope to recall the names that have slipped me. Anyhow, we all had fun, and the wives seemed to get just as much of a kick out of it as the men. The only non-'18 man there was John Roosevelt, but he was forgiven because (1) he's a Republican and (2) he supplied us all with little jars of superb strawberry jam. Well, more about this party in our next when I'll have Joe Granett's pictures.

Meanwhile, word comes from **Jack Knight** that if you want to continue reading this column, and at the same time keep the Class treasury out of the red (and Paul Miller happy), the time has come to pony up your Class dues payment. This year, after lengthy discussions between Jack Knight, President **El Tuttle**, and others, it has been decided to set a flat dues rate of \$10. That's what most other Classes are charging now, and it includes, of course, a full ALUMNI News subscription. This way, too, we will avoid having to penalize the small group of underwriters who have subsidized the plan the last several years. Make your checks payable to John S. Knight, and mail them to 44 East Exchange St., Akron 9, Ohio. Do it now, and also don't forget to send along to him (or to me) any news about yourselves.

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

The Class of '19, I am happy to report, is going to be a substantial supporter of the Cornell-Princeton football game, October 24. As previously reported, **Edmond N. Carples** and Mrs. Carples, Rocky Hill, N.J., have kindly offered the use of their home for cocktails and luncheon before the game. Classmates in the Eastern area have accepted the invitation, and how! At last count, thirty-five couples had signed up to attend. Those who have signed up have received instructions, or will soon, on how to reach the Carples' home.

Expected to attend with their wives, and guest couples: **Rudolph H. Deetjen** (two guest couples), **John C. Hollis**, **James R. Hillas**, **Edmond N. Carples** (two guests), **B. John Shepard**, **Charles H. Banta**, **Willard C. Peare**, **Eugene W. Beggs**, **Charles F. Hendrie**, **Colonel L. Brown**, **Richard P. Dyckman**, **Laurence S. Waterbury**, **Lloyd E. Bemis**, **Clyde Christie** (five guest couples), **Laurence E. Luce**, **Walter Measday, Jr.**, **George T. Minasian** (one guest couple), **Lester C. Ringe**, **Chilton A. Wright** (one guest couple), **Leo Blourock**, **Chester W. Bissell**, **Dr. Alfred E. Fischer**, **Earl R. Evans**, **Arthur Simpson**. The tickets will be given out at the luncheon, and at that time buttons will be given out with names inscribed, so that no one will have to stop and hesitate about who's who.

William E. Wright, 222 East Bay Street, Savannah, Ga., when queried about attending the Reunion, replied that the proposed liquidation of the Black Diamond Express of the Lehigh Valley RR made it more dif-

fulc to plan a trip. Do you remember the days when the railroads used to run trains? Anyway, Bill was there and he was one of the first Classmates I spotted with my bifocals. He is a forester-appraiser, which sounds like an interesting profession to me.

Percy L. Dunn, PO Box 43, Milton, Wis., was unable to attend the Reunion because it was commencement time at Milton College, of which he is president. Percy has been president for the last five years of this century-old liberal arts college. He reports that he has launched a building and expansion program. He further reports that he has seven grandchildren from Connecticut to California.

Dr. Samuel J. Silverberg, 1435 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn., is associate clinical professor, Department of Otolaryngology, Yale Medical School; attending otolaryngologist, Grace Hospital, New Haven, St. Raphael's, New Haven; and consulting otolaryngologist, Griffin Hospital, Derby, Conn.

Harold J. Bradley has been with Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. for forty years. He expects to retire next year. He has three grandchildren living in California. Harold is a sales engineer and can be reached c/o Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., 1406 First Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

'19 AB—Friends of the late Mrs. **Margaret Van Nuys Tompkins**, who was director of audio-visual aids of Somerset County, N.J. and a director of the New Jersey Welfare Council, recently conducted a drive to provide an organ in her memory for the auditorium of the new Bridgewater-Raritan High School.

'20 *Orville G. Daily*
604 Melrose Avenue
Kenilworth, Ill.

Looming large on the horizon a week away is October 22, the date of our annual Class dinner and the Big Kickoff for getting our Forty-year Reunion under way. It's next Thursday at the Cornell Club and a special treat for anyone in the environs of NYC who can attend.



Topliner and guest of honor is **S. Dudley Nostrand** (above), who as president of Cross & Brown Co., is one of the most prominent realtors in the city, heading a great real estate firm in a Greater New York. Dud, who ever has his expert finger

on the city's pulse, will recount the remarkable changes that have taken place in New York and what may be expected in the fabulous future. Cross & Brown established the firm's foundation in 1910 and has become one of the leading brokerage and property management organizations in the city. Some of the most interesting and intricate leases in the annals of real estate have been negotiated by this firm of specialists. More than 240 office, industrial, and apartment properties are under their efficient management, among them some of the most famous modern office buildings in New York. Dud, who has been in real estate practically since graduation, joined the firm in 1945 as executive vice-president, and became president in 1956. Dud is proud that their annual volume of transactions runs in the millions, but prouder that they handle each inquiry as if it were from their first customer. It's no secret that this policy spells success.

The steering committee has been meeting like crazy for a month getting the Forty-year Reunion organization set up. **Ho Ballou** will outline the plans at the annual dinner and announce the following committee chairmen: attendance, **George Stanton**; costume, **Dick Edson**; housing, **Irv Schustek**; welcome hdqrs., **Jeff Kilborne**; music, **Hank Benisch**; dinners, **Walt Archibald**; photography, **Stew Solomon**; finance, **Joe Diamant**; health, **Russ Iler**; publicity and promotion, **O. G. Daily**. You may already have the first announcement, and if so, don't toss it aside, fill it in and mail it with your check at once. Be an early bird! You know you can't afford to miss this most important date in your life; so give in easy and do it!

Well, I'll be burped, if old Grandfather **Duncan** hasn't dunked himself again in the blue of Cayuga and has spanned time and the lake again, and again! After last year's mighty accomplishment, we thought **Wally** would retire to the quiet of Bundy Road amid the glories of endless admiration of his grandchildren. But nyet! The daring doughty Scotsman still sought new segments of the lake to conquer. On a bright September Sunday **Wally** swam the lake from McKinney's Point (where Trainer **Hunt Bradley '26** hangs out) to the opposite shore. This little jaunt is a mere 2½, just a warm up for the main event the following Wednesday. With the flush of victory on his brow and incredible as it may seem, **Wally** pulled the coup d'etat of the age (or at least his age, 3 score and 3) by swimming from Johnson Creek to Wells College (show-off!) in Aurora, a distance of 3½ miles in 2 hrs. 15 min. Now it comes out; all this training and practice for three years just to show the girls at Wells that age is all in the mind. The two characters in the following boat who sang Cornell songs and stood ready with water wings were **Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36**, and **Barlow Ware '47**. We don't know what **Wally** has in mind for the Forty-year Reunion, but we hope it isn't diving sixty feet into a plastic pool!

A little of the determination on your part to swim, walk or fly to the Class dinner next Thursday won't win you a medal, but you'll have lots of fun. Try it!

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

The '21 Class Council will hold a dinner

meeting at the University Club in New York, November 17, to prepare plans for the Forty-year Reunion in June, 1961. Among those who will attend are **Tony Gaccione, Spence Olin, Bill Kiggins, George Munsick, Harry O'Brien**, and others of the Council. All Classmates are invited; if you can come, please notify Henry L. O'Brien, 70 Pine Street, New York City—HAnover 2-1600.

Carl Livingston has lived in San Francisco since graduation. A friendly note tells us that he is not only president of Livingston Brothers and a board member of the National Retail Merchants Association but also that he has three grandsons and one granddaughter. He hopes you will call him at his office on Grant Avenue, San Francisco 8, when visiting his town or on your way to the Orient.

Charles D. Mackey would be glad to hear from any of his Classmates who might care to write the Veterans Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he has spent the last two years. Mac will be remembered as a University wrestling champion and captain of the Cornell team.

Luther S. West lives at 137 W. Ridge Street, Marquette, Mich. He is head of the biology department of Northern Michigan College and gives much of his personal time to local health and hospital work. The youngest of his six children, **David**, graduated from John D. Pierce High School in Marquette this summer, where his father gave the commencement address. **Lute's** score of eight grandchildren and two on the way is a creditable but not unusual record among us prolific Cornellians. **Lute** is active in Methodist affairs, holds "lay speaker" credentials and occasionally speaks from the pulpit. We suppose **Lute** also doubles in the choir as we remember he spent four years in the old Glee Club at school.

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

Let's do a quick follow-up on some Classmates previously mentioned in this column:

Thomas (Tb) Brown of Bronxville is still a busy man, either chairman, director, or president of anything important in Westchester County. His family is growing up, too. Back in March, 1957, we learned that daughter **Roberta Brown '56** was engaged. Well, she finally married the guy, **Robert Silliman '56**, who is now on tour with the Air Force. Daughter **Margaret Anne, Kalamazoo '58**, married a classmate. Daughter **Ingrid** graduated from Kalamazoo last spring. **Tom Jr.** hopes to enter Cornell next fall, and son **George**, now 10, is in grade school. Congratulations, **Tom**; that's quite a set-up!

Maybe **Wesley H. Childs** has a new job. Two years ago we reported that he was chief chemist at the Chicago laboratory of the Illinois Department of Agriculture. He now writes: "Having lots of fun with Knechtel Laboratories, consultants to the candy industry. We make imitation candies for display purposes, as a side-line to our consulting services." That must be a mouth-watering job, **Wes**.

The wheels of progress turned too quickly, with too much noise and expense for **O. Lindsay (Lin) Clarkson**. **Lin** lived in what used to be a nice little country town, **Baby-**

lon, so he moved to Tuckahoe, away out in the sticks of Cape May County, N.J. And what happened? He's getting lonesome, and invites anybody who gets to Atlantic City, Ocean City, or Cape May to call up and stop in, and he'll buy you a drink. Lin has six grandchildren now, "all smarter than any other kids in the world." Speaking of grandchildren, **William H. (Bill) Davies** babysits to eight of them. Bill operates the Davies Homestead Farm in Ogdensburg and is president of the Dairymen's League of St. Lawrence and Franklin Counties.

David O. Fletcher is still in the newspaper and printing business, publishing the Tompkins County Rural News in Dryden. **Lowry T. (Buck) Mead** continues to grow his blue ribbon apples and peaches in Chester, N.J. Son Harold is doing well in business, and last May daughter Claire gave up her position as guide at United Nations to become a housewife. **Eddie Kaw** writes from San Leandro, Cal. that he's well and happy. That's a new address, isn't it, Eddie?

A year ago we reported that **Charles R. (Tip) Morrow** had four grandchildren. Now he has six and he's finding it hard to keep up with the job of spoiling all of them. **Thomas K. (Kin) Salmon** joined the grandfather club last December 11, with daughter Ann acting as his sponsor. **George R. (Bob) Minsky** was expecting his second grandchild. Hope it was a boy, Bob,

Gotta make a mess of steamed clams; so I may as well get the water boiling. Don't take life too seriously; you'll never get out of it alive.

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

Early in August, **Shorty Davis**, Reunion chairman, convoked an emergency meeting of the steering committee of the Class to ponder a possible deficit hanging over our heads from the Thirty-five-year Reunion. Happily, the deficit was more ephemeral than real. But on the occasion our able, stalwart, and solvent treasurer, **Fred C. Wood**, presented a tangible token of esteem to Shorty Davis for his efforts in the many Reunions which we have had, with the following remarks:

Some time ago it was suggested that the treasurer, in an informal way, search for and obtain, a suitable token of appreciation for Shorty Davis for his untiring services as our permanent Reunion chairman. Cost was not to be a consideration. It was suggested that this gift should properly represent to Shorty that his cup is overflowing with our gratitude and good wishes, that the magic number of "24" show the golden glow of friendship we have for him. This gift should be, not ornamental, but useful every day of his life; it should be mellowed with age, just as we are; appropriately it should suggest action, an action which we have participated in with him, such as drinking. From an antique shop in a remote corner of Cape Cod, such a token was discovered and it is a pleasure to present it to Shorty.

With the cheers of his associates ringing in his ears, Shorty unwrapped a china cup with the mystic and cabalistic symbol of "24" emblazoned thereon. Lest the Class in fearful consternation wonder whether the treasury was being vitiated in the purchase of such laudatory token, let it be known that our treasurer expended the appropriate sum of 24¢ on this mug (sic).

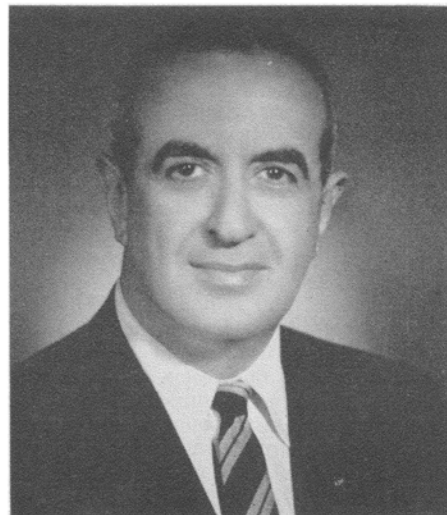
'26 *Hunt Bradley* Alumni Office, Day Hall Ithaca, N.Y.

Class dinner: Friday, October 30, Cornell Club of New York, 107 East 48th Street, New York 17, 6 p.m., \$6.

Plan to join our Classmates on this occasion for good fellowship and to hear about the University from a speaker yet to be selected. President **Harry Wade** is coming from Indianapolis; Class Secretary **Schuyler Tarbell** is handling arrangements; Vice-Presidents **Jack Syme**, **Norm Steinmetz**, **Harry Morris**, **Dave Solinger**, and Fund Representative **Steve MacDonald**, and Treasurer **Gene Kaufmann** all say they will be there.

It may be that some of you who do not live in the metropolitan area will be in the big city on business. Be sure to include this congenial, friendly, gala occasion on your agenda! Send Schuyler Tarbell your return card saying you will show. If you cannot attend, pen a short message on the card to be read at the dinner. See you on the 30th!

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

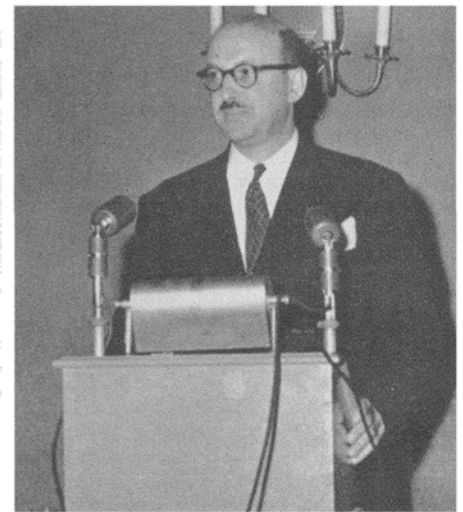


Daniel J. Friedman (above) is now first vice-president of Friedman-Marks Clothing Co., Inc., Richmond, Va. If you've seen him since 1928, you may have watched him saw a lady in half, or maybe produce a Thing where Things hadn't ought to be. This is because Dan's hobby is *magic*. In fact, he's a past vice-president of the Society of American Magicians. He has also served or is serving now on boards of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, American Cancer Society, State Chamber of Commerce, Memorial Hospital, and University of Richmond. Dan and Teal's daughter Linda is studying at Goucher College. Son Dan, Jr., 15, is just beginning to look around for a college. Incidentally, Dan shoots skeet now and then.

William A. Alcorn of Waterford, Pa. and Alamos, Mexico has carved out a most unusual and fascinating new career. Over the last twelve years he has been engaged in renovating the ruins of the romantic old city of Alamos. In a recent Saturday Evening Post article, "His Business Is Ruins," Bill is described as "at once the town's most dashing and controversial figure." A practicing dairyman until 1946 in Pennsylvania,

he sold out then and went on a trip to Mexico, where he "discovered" Alamos. Then a near-ghost town, it had been in the early nineteenth century the capital of a sprawling empire encompassing the Mexican states of Sonora and Chihuahua, and what is now our State of Arizona. Magnificent villas and ranchhouses were crumbling ruins, and the city's plaza lay victim to the ravages of time and plundering bandits. In all this Bill Alcorn saw the possibilities of restoration to make Alamos a Shangri-la for vacationers. So wonderfully has he succeeded that the Mexican government has made Alamos an official national monument. Active in Alamos community work, Bill has contributed money and bedding and served on a committee to establish the city's hospital. Billy, one of his three sons (he has two daughters, too), manages the beautifully rebuilt Almada mansion, now known as the Hotel Los Portales. At this writing, some ninety Americans have Alamos properties, and more are on the way. All in all, it's a most impressive and noteworthy achievement for Bill Alcorn.

Don't forget to send in information about yourself with a current photograph.



'29 Men — The Yale Law Report, alumni magazine of the Yale law school, recently lauded in a full-page, illustrated feature story the skillful accomplishments of **Louis Kass** (above), lecturer extraordinary of the Yale law school, in soothing the bar exam blues of the law school seniors. Nice going, Curley. The picture of Lou was taken when he was lecturing at the Hotel Commodore in New York City as a member of a board of seven experts before a group of lawyers, bankers, accountants, trust officers, and life insurance men.

George E. Simons, Jr. writes from 609 Coral Way, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: "Retired from active business (hotel) seven years ago. Keep busy with investments, boating, fishing, etc. Only child, Betsy, married February 2. She and husband both attending Florida State University at Tallahassee. Often regret living so far away from Ithaca; seldom see any Classmates, Big Red games or attend smokers, etc. Hope to attend the next '29 Reunion." Well, George, in the same mail came a card from **H. W. Schultz** saying he is building a house on the sand dunes of Jupiter, Fla. How about you two '29ers getting together; but be sure to send the column news notes resulting from your reunion!

Colin Miller appeals from Los Angeles for the whereabouts of **Irving Dansky**. To the rescue '29ers and please send in your address, Colin; we know it's Beverly Hills, but that place has grown some since the Gloria Swanson days.

Dr. **Joel F. Sammet** can be reached at 1225 Lincoln Avenue South, Highland Park, Ill. Please, Doc, some family news; the deadline is now! Hey, **Warren P. Bullock** at PO Box, Cheyenne, Wyo., you are not too "fur" away in the Wyoming hills to send in a personal item or two.

Bill Ravert is at 804 N. Aurora St., Ithaca. **George Hedden** is basking in the lovely environs of Phoenix, Ariz. You can write him at 3829 E. Elm Drive. You know the column's address, George. Write! Attention **Joe Rimmler** at Pasadena, Tex.: Will appreciate news as to where your nineteen-year-old son matriculated, for the next issue. Hey, **Tom Shaffer** in Columbus, Ohio: no address on your card. Hope you can spare a minute or two from your medical school teaching chores to send it along with some personal family notes, etc. Thanx.

C. M. Hampson of Gainesville, Fla., who writes that he, too, is enjoying the Florida sunshine, might contact George Simons, Jr. and H. W. Schultz as mentioned earlier in this column. The same goes for **Obie J. Smith** of Pompano Beach, Fla. In fact, what's wrong with starting a '29ers Florida club, like right away, huh?

I need news! Please send items about yourselves to me at Paramount Pictures Corp., 1501 Broadway, New York City 36.

—ZAC FREEDMAN

'30 BS—Mrs. Edward B. Floreck (**Helen Coldwell**) of 504 Five Mile Drive, Ithaca, has been since August 1 home service director for the Tompkins County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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

William N. Davis was recently appointed director of plant, housing, and food operations for Brown University and Pembroke College. He formerly had headed the housing and food services only. Bill will assume control of the university's physical plant, including the operation, maintenance, and alteration of buildings and grounds. Under his direction will be the managers of student residences and food service, the manager of rental properties, the superintendent of buildings and grounds, the resident engineer, and more than 300 persons employed in these areas. Before going to Brown in 1947, Bill was at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for ten years as manager of the graduate house and supervisor of dormitories and before that had been a hotel manager for six years. He is now on the board of governors of the Narragansett Council of Boy Scouts; was a past president of the Parents League of Providence and a past regional chairman of the National Association of Educational Buyers. He is married to the former Dorothy Quimby of Medford, Mass., and has a son and two daughters. He was granted the MA, *ad eundem*, by Brown in 1958.

Ralph E. Carpenter was elected a director of International Recreation Corp. and of its wholly-owned subsidiary, Freedomland, Inc., in August. Ralph is a partner in

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Reynolds & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, one of the underwriters and distributors of International Recreations that recently completed first public financing for the construction of Freedomland, an amusement park to be built in the Bronx. It plans to construct a similar park in Miami, Fla.

'33 Women—It was good to hear from **Eleanor Johnson Hunt** (Mrs. E. W.), our Reunion chairman, who resides at 49 Boyce Place, Ridgewood, N.J. (How about some news from more of our '33ers?) Eleanor is busy in Scouting and church activities, as a substitute teacher, and as president of the board of trustees of the Ridgewood Adult School. This past summer she was camp dietitian and kitchen manager for the season at Camp Winnemont, West Ossipee, N.H., where her oldest daughter, Susan, was a junior counselor, teaching on the waterfront. Susan entered Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa., as a scholarship student this fall. Eleanor's youngest daughter, Betsey, thoroughly enjoyed being a camper at Winnemont, and returned to school this fall in the sixth grade.—HELEN BOOTH DELILL

'35 ME—**Robert S. Bowie** of 2102 Union Street, Columbus, Ind., became sales manager-oil and gas industry, August 1, for Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Columbus. The Bowies have four sons: Bob, 19, studying petroleum geology at Colorado School of Mines; Bill, 16; Jim, 11; and John, 4.

'35 ME—**Walter H. Morris** left H. K. Ferguson Co. to join Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill., as senior plant engineer. He has been working on the design of Fast Breeder Reactor, EBR II, being built at National Reactor Testing Station, Argo, Idaho. He lives at 5825 Washington Street, Downers Grove, Ill.

'36 AB—Mrs. Nelson B. Meadows (**Elizabeth Tierney**) of 111 Huntington Road, Port Washington, after a coronary in October, 1958 and a gall bladder operation last January, convalesced in Haiti. She and her husband, a builder of homes in the Port Washington area, were house guests of the publisher of *Le Matin* at his home 2200 feet above the bay and city of Port-au-Prince. Mrs. Meadows, who belongs to a landscaping group, did some painting there. Son **Ronald Meadows '61** has been at Army Engineering School, Fort Belvoir, Va., awaiting overseas orders; son Johnny is thirteen.

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

Irving Cramer lives with his wife and four children at 55 Arlington Terrace, Utica. When sending in his Class dues, he wrote: "After graduation from medical school, completing my internship at the Albany Hospital, Albany, I spent 3½ years with the Army Air Forces with about 3 years overseas. Subsequently I finished my graduate surgical training and am a member of the American College of Surgeons with a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

Paul M. Fisher writes he is doing business at the same old stand, research at American Viscose Corp. He lives at 1028 Cornell Avenue (sic), Drexel Hill, Pa. Paul writes that his oldest daughter is ready for college next

year and she may be heading toward Ithaca. Elizabeth, N.J. is the new home of **Harold S. Gillespie**, who can be reached at 112 Westfield Avenue, Apt. 314. He reports being recently transferred to the Red Bank Division of Bendix Aviation Corp., where he is project engineer on aircraft electrical power equipment.

Harold S. Hodgdon, Jr. is an agent for Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co., with offices in Stamford, Conn. As a reward for his outstanding production, he and his wife were recently guests of his company at a leadership convention in New Hampshire. Harold lives at 324 Stamford Avenue, Shippen Point, Conn. Another New Jerseyite is **Norman S. MacCrea**, who lives with his family on Main Road, Flanders, N.J. Norm writes that he moved his law office to a new building at 116 East Blackwell Street, Dover, N.J., and that his pride and joy, Charlie, has just entered kindergarten this fall.

Donald M. Smith writes that he is unmarried and working as senior design engineer in the meter department of General Electric Co. in its Somersworth, N.H. plant. Don's home is 43 Rochester Street, Berwick, Me. **Mel Shavelson's** latest movie, "Five Pennies," is getting excellent reviews and we have placed it high on our must list. This is the movie, you may recall, that Mel went to Italy to direct a few months back.

Ernest L. Quackenbush, Jr., who lives with his wife and two children at 61 Hillside Avenue, Florham Park, N.J., was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army. He is presently in reserve status attached to the 312th Infantry Regiment as training and operations officer. He is a chief adjustor for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in East Orange, N.J.

'37 Women—More notes from the diary: Visited with **Clare McCann** in Norwich for two days after Reunion. Clare, bouncing back from another bout with serious illness, was busy planning the dedication of the new Chenango County Girl Scout Camp at Sherburne. Talked to **Elaine Ogle Adams** at Greene. She's now regional director of the State School lunch program, said they've curtailed their maple sugar business a bit and are not flying their plane since husband **Read '37** had a blood clot in his leg last spring. Their eldest son, who ran his own dairy all through high school, is a sophomore at National Agricultural College, Doylestown, Pa. Second son was to enter Manlius prep school this fall. Their daughter is a fifth grader. (Elaine said to tell "**C. J.**" **Swan** she tried to find her when she was in Albany.) Also talked to **Audrey Alfke Brown** who has moved to a farm at RR 1, Mt. Upton. She does cost accounting at Bendix-Scintilla. The eldest of her three daughters just graduated from eighth grade. She said, "we are overrun with rabbits out here!"

An overnight stop at South Fallsburg with **Flo Cohen Strauss**. Met **Buster (Ivan Strauss '39)** and Russ and Teddy and talked about Cornell half the night. Next day Flo and I had lunch with **Ruth Marquard Sawyer** at her 150-year-old home in Goshen. Talked to Rick (who was admitted to Cornell but chose to enter Dartmouth this fall) and Tim (who hopes he'll get into Cornell next year) and Prudence (a sixth grader).

Husband Dick is superintendent of schools in Goshen. Ruthie teaches shut-in children.

Three days with the world's best Reunion chairman, **Merle Elliott Ohlinger**, in New Rochelle. Showed the Russian slides to **Earl '36** and the six youngsters and some of Merle's friends. Phone conversations with **Betty Chuckrow Simonds '36** and **Helen Baldwin Martin**, Helen said she was feeling fine and going back to work at the Life Insurance Association in New York City after two months of recuperation from surgery. Son Sam is at Long Island University after two years in the Marines. Robert attended Villanova a year, is now in the Army. Susanne is a senior in high school and Gordon is in fifth grade. Merle had recently talked to **Marguerite Rosenblum Strongin** who has two daughters, Lynn and Martha. One is a talented violinist. The other, after a long bout with polio, is going to University of Vermont. Merle also passed along the sad news from Hamburg, Germany, that **Marie Rahn Wohlmann's** husband had died.

Brief visit at the home of **Bernie '37** and **Adele Massell Diamond '38** for a glimpse of Joan, 14, Peggy, 10, Jeffrey, 7 and Philip, 1½. Cocktails in Mamaroneck with Professor Leonard and Anita Cottrell and daughter Susan. Son Lennie was off traveling in the far corners of the world before finishing his university studies in Munich. Finally got to hear Professor "Slats" play his collection of recorders. He has 'em in all sizes and keys! **Sandy '36** and **Helena Palmer Wall** invited Merle and me to lunch at their home in Darien Conn. Their whole family is water ski and boat-happy! Son Alec (now in the Navy, stationed on USS Purdy based at Newport) was home on leave, helping Sandy fix a boat. Son Lew, a high school senior, had a job as crew on a boat for the summer. Daughter Nancy, an eighth grader, was out boating in front of the house when we arrived. Sandy is now with Arthur D. Little, Inc., engineering and management consultants.—CAROL CLINE

'38 Men—Here we are at the start of another year. (In the ALUMNI NEWS sense, which makes sense to me, too, fall is the start of a new year.) Does anyone else feel the great curiosity about autumn? About how the youngest ones feel about the first weeks at school? About what *really* should be done to the house this year? How things are shaping up in business? What new things are going on in town, playing at the theatre, happening to the neighbors, being done by the children? And the winding up, as of a watch, of curiosity about Cornell. (It *does* have a tendency to run down toward summer, unless you've a Reunion on.) What's all this that James B. Conant has to say about my youngsters being prepared for college? What's this that President Malott is saying about long-range planning at the University? I'd like to *see* some of these new buildings they've been putting up everywhere. Do you s'pose Lefty really has a hot team this year? You mean there are *new dorms* below Baker? (This last from real Outsville, no doubt.) Wonderful how curiosity about Cornell burgeons in the fall!

Now, getting down to cases. **Hal Segall** became the father of a baby girl last May. Their address: 10 Longview Pl., Great Neck. Sad to note, **John Fraser** died in June in Kalamazoo. **Alex Stout** was appointed staff

supervisor of the Syracuse agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., which must be virtually run by Cornellians by now. Alex, his wife, and thirteen-year-old daughter live at 513 Robineau Rd., Syracuse.

Gus Reyelt reports doing well at New Rochelle's Beach & Tennis Club, which he operates. Gus also operates one of the most successful catering businesses in New York's Westchester County. He also finds time to be president of the Quaker Ridge Dad's Club, a member of the Scarsdale Recreation Commission, and Junior League football coach (praises be!). His two oldest sons, James and David (17 & 16), are headed for Cornell. Chris (11) and the twins (4) are still undecided.

Having been with N. W. Ayer & Son, advertising, for more than three years, I have finally succumbed to the charms (considerable) of Philadelphia (Ayer's headquarters) and moved bag and baggage from New York. My temporary Philadelphia address is 1926 Waverly St. I would hope to have many letters of congratulations, condolence, or just plain news.

—STEVE DEBAUN

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

Joe Coors reports five boys, seventeen to three years. **Harold Cunning** lives on Gilbert Road, New Hartford; has four daughters and has lots of excuses for not coming to the Reunion. **Ben Levy** lives at 409 Crawford Ave., Syracuse. He reports that he has a part-time teaching job at Syracuse medical school as well as his private practice. He also expects to have a boy at Cornell in 1962.

Pep Nead is still in Nassau, N.Y. with his two daughters and one boy and the girl he has been married to for nineteen years. Pep is still with the architectural firm of J. L. Ottenheimer & Associates in Albany. He is scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts and chairman of the camp development program for the Hudson Valley Girl Scouts. As if he didn't have anything else to do, he is deputy grand master of the Albany Masonic District. **Dick**

Netter lives in New York at 17 East 45th St., and practices law. Dick was recently elected to the board of trustees of Beth Israel Hospital.

Ed Pesnel writes: "Sorry I was unable to make Reunions but I was laid up for six weeks with a severe staphylococcus infection. I am now back into practice and able to again put in full day's work—and glad to be able to do so. Classmate **Charles Landmesser** gave me my anesthesia on two recent occasions. Chuck has also anesthetized Classmate **Ed Sargent** on some of his recent operations.

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



William F. Deal (above) is vice-president of Slater System, Inc., food service management firm of Philadelphia. Bill and his wife, the former Frances Morrison, and three children live at 329 Hamilton Road, Marion Station, Pa. Son William returns to Franklin & Marshall College as a sophomore this year. Activities for Bill include the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, numerous industry associations, plus being Class of '41 director and news editor for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

Another Classmate with a son in college this fall is **Donald Luxford**, 24 Main Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Tony and his wife, the former Dorothy Smith, have three children. Bruce, the oldest, enters University of Illinois in the school of engineering physics. Tony is assistant comptroller for Union Special Machine Co. in Chicago. His brother is **Jack Luxford '34** and his sister is **Betty Luxford Webster '39**.

Elton A. Borden, RD1, Schaghticoke, farms and helps operate O. A. Borden & Sons as a partner. He married the former Vivian F. Link and they have three boys. Perhaps we have scooped the Class of '49 on this: Stubbie tells us that a son, Gary Lee, was born to **Leonard T. and Phyllis (Horton) Borden** (both '49) September 17. Another brother, **James I. Borden**, is also '49. Stubbie's nephew is **William Betts '63**.

Douglass Lindsay, 9920 River Road, Newport News, Va., is a designer for Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. Mrs. Lindsay is the former Anne Mears Givler. They have two girls and three boys. Cornellians in the family include Doug's father, **Henry D. Lindsay '10**, and a cousin, **A. D. Lindsay '40**.

Rotary, school board, Republican party, scouting, and F&AM Lodge make up some of the interests of **Robert B. Whyte, Jr.**, 4822 76th Street, Kenosha, Wis. Bob is superintendent of fabricated products division of MacWhyte Wire Rope Co. His father is **Robert B. Whyte '13**. Bob and his wife Myrtle have two boys: Bob, 17, and Jim, 14.

General superintendent of Joslyn Pacific Co. is **John C. Bellows**, 1001 River Lane, Santa Ana, Cal. Johnny married **Ruth Helen Baker '42**. They have two girls and two boys. Johnny and Ruth enjoyed a colorful vacation this year in the Hawaiian Islands.

'41 **Women**—My first "crop" of post-cards, mailed early in September did not bring a very lucrative return from the '41 Women; so, any of you who read this and have not returned your card, I'd love to hear from you. When I have finished the mailing and received all the returns, I promise I will compile all the data for the long-overdue newsletter.

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COAST TO COAST IN THE UNITED STATES

From Mrs. John O. Almquist (**Norma Hoagland**), 724 W. Nittany Ave., State College, Pa., comes the note "no special news"; same address, three children. Mrs. Bernard Bachman (**Betty Bloom**), 62 Gerdes Ave., Verona, N.J., writes that she moved into a new home last October; still busy getting settled and putting in a lawn. She is busy, too, with organizations: vice-president, New Jersey Regional, National Council of Jewish Women; vice-chairman, Board of Education, Jewish Community Center of Verona; and on the board of the League of Women Voters. She also mentions that she has a daughter just entering junior high.

Mrs. William Bennett (**Helen Henricks**), Box A, Kalamazoo 43F., Mich., writes: "Am at present married to an MD, U of M, psychiatry only, in Grand Rapids, but am in the process of getting a divorce after 16½ years of marriage and three children, two boys and a girl, ages 15, 13, and 9. Hope in the near future to either go on to med school or perhaps graduate school with a psychology major. Psychiatry was always my interest. Mother still lives in Penn Yan, although my father died eight years ago. Plan to continue to live in Michigan unless I can persuade my fifteen-year-old son to go to Cornell for Engineering, in which case I will move East.

Mrs. James C. Bishop (**Ena Mackillop**), 402 Maple St., Shafter, Cal., writes they "hope" to make a long-dreamed-of trip East the summer of 1961 and perhaps if dates coincide she'll make the Twenty-year Reunion. She has six children, 5 boys and 1 girl, ranging in age from 2 to 15 years. They moved to the small town of Shafter two years ago and love it. They are busy adding on to the house for needed bedrooms, etc. Children, home, PTA, church are her major activities. Her husband is an assistant specialist in vegetable crops at University of California.—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'44, '43 AB—Mrs. H. R. Guinan (**Rosanne Buckenmaier**) of 7 March House, 14 Westbourne Street, London W-2, England, wrote in the summer: "We are enjoying our third year in London. Traveled by car through seven European countries last summer and spent two weeks skiing in Switzerland at Christmas. Still haven't found a place more naturally lovely than the Cornell country. **Janice Newman Miller '44**, wife of **Hal Miller '44**, called us this summer when she was in town. **Carol Perrine Stanford '44** lives near London. Her husband works with mine at Kellogg International Corp. Our two children, Gary and Valerie, almost 6, go to an English school. I have time to take Spanish lessons at Berlitz and Dressage lessons at an indoor riding school an hour out of London. We'll be flying to the States August 1 for a month's stay. Two weeks in Oklahoma and two on Long Island."

'44, '47 AB, '49 MBA—**J. Joseph Driscoll, Jr.** is still in administrative systems planning work with Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa. He lives at 507 Bryn Mawr Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

'44 AB, '48 MBA—**Peter P. Miller, Jr.** is now European coordinator of marketing for Bowater-Scott Corp., London, England; lives at 59 Manor Drive, Hinchley Wood, Surrey, England. He writes: "Since July 1 we have been living in England and were extremely fortunate to rent an unfurnished house twenty minutes from Waterloo. The

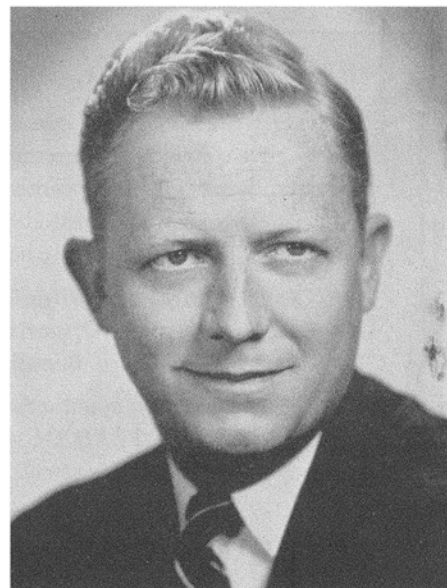
weather has been extraordinarily good which has encouraged us to explore our new surroundings regularly. May I express through the ALUMNI NEWS my real appreciation to the 296 men of '44 who helped set new highs in donors and dollars for the Class in the recently finished Cornell Fund drive."

'44, '47 AB, '49 LLB—**Samuel R. Pierce**, who was appointed last January 15 by Governor Rockefeller to fill a vacancy as a General Sessions judge in New York County, will seek in November election for the balance of the unexpired term. His appointment runs to December 31. Judge Pierce lives at 2225 Fifth Avenue, New York City 37.

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



William A. Beddoe (above), 105 Catherine Street, Ithaca, is an Army captain who is reporting for assignment with the Army's Caribbean Command in Panama. Bill is pictured with Major General Hugh Mackintosh who is presenting him with the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious services as constructing officer and purchasing agent at the Chicago regional office of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency.



Robert Welsh (above) has been promoted by Sandoz, Inc. to a sales assignment

in the Pacific Northwest area. Bob has been in the Philadelphia area for some time and now goes into an area where he can be helpful in getting some of the West Coast boys back for Reunion next June. Bob is a member of the American Association of Textile Colorists & Chemists.

Barth J. Epstein has been appointed manager of the property acquisition department for Stop & Shop, Inc. according to an announcement by the general offices located in Boston, Mass.

'48 MSA—**Merrill H. Werts** is vice-president and cashier of Southwest State Bank, Topeka; and a member of the board of Falley's Markets, Inc. and Southwest Building Corp. He lives at 1526 Burnett Road in Topeka.

'49 **Men**—Sorry that I missed an issue last time but be certain that the mean old, chowder-headed Class secretary has properly chastized me and the reformation has set in.

If the talk that falls trippingly from the tongue of '49ers gathered at the Cornell Club and selected, sophisticated Third Avenue establishments here in New York is true, there will be quite a group back for Homecoming, October 17. Everyone seems to know someone from far away who has decided to make the trek. Class headquarters will be the same as at Reunion, Jim's Place, run by '49er **Frank Willis**. For those '49ers going to the Princeton game, there will be a special room for "Cornell-1949" at the Nassau Inn after the game.

Joseph (Ted) **Hinds** has a new address; can be reached at Ampex Corp., Suite 218, Universal Building, Washington 9, D.C. His note says: "was recently promoted to branch manager, D.O.D.; spend most of my time at the Head Shed (Pentagon) and find that the cost of living has fallen \$1.75 per fifth since leaving San Francisco." Good move!

John H. Kunz, Jr. is a production engineer with American Brass Co. John and his wife (**Janice Jakes '54**) live at 41 Joy Road, Waterbury, Conn., and have two future Cornellians, Kathy, 2 years old, and John, 5 months. **Julian U. Loeb** and his wife (**Natascha Wendell '50**) have a daughter, Natascha Marie, and a son, Christopher, to keep things interesting at 9 Donnybrook Road, Montvale, N.J.

Rodney and **Mary** (**Heisler**) '49 **Miller** have returned to the Philadelphia area and now live with their two little girls at 542 Marietta Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. Rod still works for Scott Paper Co., but has moved up to a new position of assistant corporate staff personnel manager. **Roderic B. MacDonald** is with MacKenzie Muffler Co. and lives at 374 Boardman-Poland Road, Youngstown 12, Ohio.

Arno Nash has moved to a new job as vice-president of The Radio Receptor Corp. A baby girl, Erica, has just arrived at Arno's home, 7 Canterbury Lane, Roslyn. **E. N. (Kip) Bernhardt, Jr.** could not make Reunion as he was moving to 3343 Sciotangy Drive, Columbus, Ohio, to become assistant manager of the four American Aggregates Corp. plants in the area. **Damon T. Holcomb** has been appointed an instructor in art at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. **Eugene L. Nagel** received the MD at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., last June.

That is it for now, except, please send news!—DICK KEEGAN



'51 Men—Moog Servocontrols, Inc. of East Aurora has appointed **William J. Thayer** (above) assistant chief engineer. Bill worked for Boeing Aircraft in Wichita, Kans. and the Cornell Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo before joining Moog in 1957. Thompson Ramo Woolridge, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio announces the promotion of **Bertram A. Okst** to senior product engineer in the Fuel System Works of the Tapco Group. Mr. and Mrs. Okst and their two children live at 1178 South Beachview, Willoughby, Ohio.

L. W. "Pete" Knapp, Jr. requests a correction of our previous column. Pete, who lives at 604 Ronalds St., Iowa City, Iowa, is agricultural safety engineer at the State University of Iowa and not Iowa State University. "Sounds confusing but they are two different campuses 120 miles apart." Pete has been appointed Acacia national fraternity scholarship chairman.

Received a fascinating letter from **Walt Zielinski** who is our correspondent for New York City. It bears printing without change. "The joys of parenthood have made more solemn **Sleepy** and **Jane Kiley Davis**, now removed from the elevations of Stuyvesant Town to the craggy peaks of 1421 Arch Street, Berkeley, Cal.; **Ed and Pat Coene**, now at 302 West Upsal Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; and **Walt and Pat Zielinski**, now at 5 Peter Cooper Road, New York 10. **Maria (Nekos) '50** and **George Davis** have withdrawn across the river and into the trees at 42 Hauxhurst Avenue, Weehawken, N.J., to contemplate their son and his growth, leaving **Henry Luce** pretty much to **Claire Booth** and other devices.

"In a seemingly unheralded moment, a rather singular thing in this frame of reference, **Roger Corbett** has acquired a bride and a new residence at 230 East 75th Street. **Don Auty** has become engaged to **Alice Pfister**, a charming product of Sweetbriar and Denison. Don plans to be married in November and is apartment hunting right now. And, active on other fronts, the visionary former president of Kappa Beta Phi, but sightless former quarterback of the 150-pound team who made ends lonely before it became fashionable, **Bill Epler**, 155 East 52d Street, was last seen energetically testing the buoyancy of Fire Island with pile-driving blows delivered to it in the midst of

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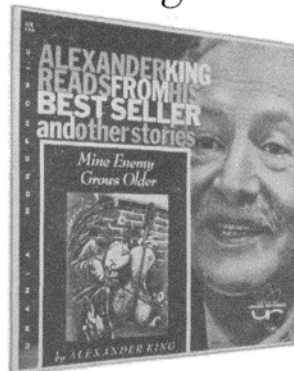
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its volley ball courts. Ep is looking forward to a really big season with the New York Giants, they on the field, he in the stands."

—JACK OSTROM

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

Although as a Class most of us forgot all about books and prelim fears over seven years ago, some pushed on for advanced degrees. Among June '59 recipients of such degrees are **Eugene W. Nester**, **Bernard C. Patten**, and **Clifford O. Eddy, Jr.** Each was awarded the PhD, as follows: Eugene, in microbiology, at Western Reserve; Bernard, at Rutgers; and Cliff, in chemistry, at University of Rochester. **Jay R. Robinson**, 375 Countryside Drive, Florissant, Mo., a staff analyst with McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis, received the LLB at St. Louis University, by attending night law school there. He graduated *cum laude*. Jay and his wife have a daughter, Jaqueline Rose, now two years old.

Last February was an active month for **John Ash**, Timberleh, RD 2, New Hope, Pa., for during that month he received the MBA at Penn's Wharton Graduate Division, and accepted a job in sales with Container Corp. of America.

Paul Schlein, MD '56, has been appointed to the house staff of The George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C. for this year, and **Norman C. Pfeiffer**, MD, 1144 Pelham Parkway S, Apt. 6B, Bronx 61, is now a resident in pathology at Bronx Municipal Hospital Center. Norm's first child, Karen Louise, was born August 24.

A number of Classmates went through the orgy of moving last summer. Among the recent "movers" are **Abraham G. Emanuel**, formerly a Texas resident, now at 1047 Craftswood Road, Baltimore 28, Md., with his wife Pat and three-year-old son David. Abe is now a product engineer for Crown Central Petroleum Corp., in charge of lubricant sales, technical service, and motor oil blending. **Lewis B. Ward's** new address is 29 Birch Crescent, Rochester, and he has just begun a two-year fellowship in child psychiatry at Strong Memorial Hospital. Lieutenant **James G. Ling**, formerly assigned to Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, is now with the AEC in Germantown, Md. Jim's new address is 10500 Montrose Ave., Apt. 104, Bethesda 14, Md.

Mike Scott completed a year of study in Geneva last June, and is now practicing law in Cleveland with the firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. Mike and Cynthia have a daughter, Liza, who is two years old. The Scotts' new address: 2551 E. 127th Street, Cleveland 20, Ohio. **John and Bamby (Snyder '52) Werner** have a new San Francisco address: 36 Ivy Drive, Orinda, Cal., John is a sales engineer with The Trane Co.

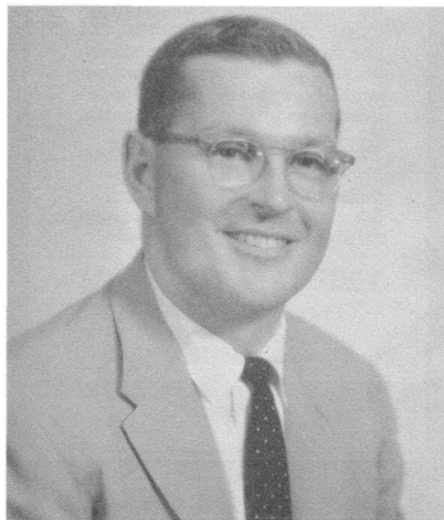
William T. Blackwell has forsaken Boston for Dayton, due to a job transfer. Bill is now with the product planning department of National Cash Register Co. at the Dayton home office. Bill has two children, a boy and a girl, and lives at 217 Winding Way, Dayton 29, Ohio. **Bill Hoffman**, 356 Norfeld Boulevard, Elmont, has two daughters: Nancy, 3; and Peggy, 1. Bill reports that he is self-employed as a manufacturers' representative selling automotive supplies wholesale. Two more addresses just received are

220 Central Park South, New York 19, for **Richard D. Levidow**, an attorney; and 94 Ozone Avenue, Cedar Grove, N.J., for **Donald S. Loeper**.

Incidentally, if you have an unusually colorful address, or think you can top such street names as Ivy Drive, Winding Way, or Ozone Avenue, send in your entry. The winner may appear on WVBR.

'46 MA, '52 PhD—**Laurence C. Boylan** is the new dean of graduate studies at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. His address is 1402 Exchange Court, Emporia, Kans.

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



Looking little the worse for the wear after six years out in the world is **Gordon B. Lanckton** (above), who has recently joined The Stanley Chemical Co., East Berlin, Conn., as sales and technical engineer. Gordie is in charge of selling, engineering, and production of the precision plastic injection molding business of the company. Previously he was a plastics technologist with E. I. du Pont de Nemours. Gordon did his service as a first lieutenant with US Army Ordnance in Germany, where he attended Goethe University in Frankfurt. He has also done graduate work at University of Delaware. Mrs. Lanckton is the former **Janet Kilby '53**.

Elliot R. Cattarulla is a business analyst in the market research department of Esso Standard Oil Co. in New York City. He and his recent bride (**Karin Hartell '55**) live at 4 Perry Street, New York City 14. Dr. **Herman L. Wolf**, 32 Falmouth Street, Brooklyn 35, is an internal medicine resident at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, Philadelphia 41, Pa. **Robert A. Neff**, LLB '56, is a house counsel for International Basic Economy Corp., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Bob resides at 1 Gracie Terrace, New York City. **William**

R. Swirbul is an agricultural consultant for Campbell Soup Co. Bill's address: Hunsicker Road, RD1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Advanced degrees: **John K. Haddad**, MD, George Washington University; **Erwin Farkas**, MS, University of Minnesota; **Gerald William Crump**, MEd, St. Lawrence University.

Lieutenant **John W. Cane**, Box 1489, US Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Cal., is a career Naval officer. He is studying at the Postgraduate School and hopes to obtain the MEE before the Navy decides he is needed elsewhere. Last year Jack instructed in basic electrical engineering at the Naval Academy, where he was also assistant coach of varsity sailing. He navigated the Naval Academy yawl "Dandy" in the 1959 Annapolis-Newport race.

'53 PhD—**William A. Chantry** is with the Dacron Research Lab, Du Pont Co., Kingston, N.C.

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

Bon Voyage to **Dotty Clark** as she travels around the world in the months to come. We had a grand visit in her lovely San Francisco apartment which commands a most impressive view of the Golden Gate Bridge. Keep in touch, Dotty. While in San Francisco, freed from my three young 'uns, I also saw **Nancy J. Cole '55** who is home economist for Safeway Stores, Inc. and lives at 70 Alta Street, San Francisco 11, Cal. I also dropped in on Mrs. Herbert G. Hopwood, Jr. (**Liz Rothermel '55**) and met Herbert III, who was born in June. Lieutenant (jg) and Mrs. Hopwood live at 9825 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland 5, Cal. Part of my vacation was spent with my in-laws in Lancaster, Pa. While there, spouse **Harry Coyle '52** and I drove down to Wilmington, Del. for a pleasant evening with **Bob '52** and **Marilyn Hoff Petry**, Dean and **Lynn Heidelberger '52** MacEwen, hosted by **John '52** and **Peg Livingston Smoots**, who reside at 27 Mercer Drive, Brookside, Newark, Del.

A clipping from the Ithaca Journal reports that **Jesse Isobel Price** "has succeeded in producing a vaccine which may, when fully developed and tested, successfully immunize ducks against one of the three most destructive diseases plaguing duck farmers in the United States." Jesse received the MS in February, 1958 and the PhD in September, 1959 at Cornell. Congratulations and good luck, Jesse!

Barbara Mower became Mrs. Curtis W. Dixon, Harvard '51, June 5. Curtis is with the internal audit staff of Diamond Gardner Corp., while Barbara is in the personnel division of Abraham Straus. They reside at 192 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. Another ceremony that same week end joined in wedded bliss First Lieutenant **Patricia A. Lynde** and Lieutenant Paul H. Corley. Pat is a dietitian in the Army Medical Specialist Corps. The Corley's address is 2d Battle Group, 39th Infantry, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Paul '53 and **Roberta (Bobsie Friend) Downey**, are building a larger home to accommodate their brood: Paul C., 5; Linda, 3; Sean, 1½; Peter, 9 months. Paul is president of The Downey Heating Co. They live at 5278 N. Berkeley Boulevard, Milwaukee



17, Wis. Mrs. Alan Greene (**Helen Teschner**) reports a new home and a second son, Michael Charles, born March 21. He joins James Richard at the new Greene address: 52 Old Field Lane, Lake Success.

Another new address: Mrs. Kenneth B. Parsons (**Beverly Fuller**), 43 Valley Crest Drive, Weathersfield 9, Conn. Kenneth was discharged from the Navy in January and now is a budget analyst with G. Fox & Co. They have two little girls: Lynne, 2½, and Kathie, 9 months. Another new home! **Tom Jones '51** and **Nancy (VanCott)** are building in Unadilla, where Tom is production manager for Unadilla Silo Co. They will be moving into their new house soon with children Margelia and David.

Three cheers for **Helena T. Penalis** who was one of five home economists to receive a national citation from Vogue Pattern Co. for outstanding teaching and community leadership. Helen is a clothing and textiles instructor at Florida State University. Her summer activities included travel to Lake Placid and free lance work for Simplicity Pattern Co. Mailing address: Lyon Mountain.

What did you do this summer? What are you doing now?

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

Autumn and football are with us once again. Ex-footballer **John Albert (Al) Sebold**, one of our Class's "grid-greats," and his lovely wife are now in Denver, Colo., where Al is with the law firm of Grant, Shafroth, Toll, Chilson & McHendrie. Their address is 1035 Sherman Street, Apartment 203, Denver, Colo.

Robert M. Morrison completed Submarine School in December, 1958 and is now aboard the USS Bang (SS3385), c/o FPO, New York City. Bob writes that, "The ship is 'homeported' in New London, Conn. and occasionally gets there."

I think the award for Class father should go to **Jack E. Wilkes**, who has four children, two years old through seven. Jack and his wife, Aileen, live at Lewiston Road, Batavia, where Jack practices veterinary medicine in partnership with a Classmate, Dr. **Irrving William Wiswall**. Dr. **Seth L. Haber** of 5738 South Maryland Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill., began training last July 1 in pathology as a US Public Health Service Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Chicago Clinics.

Alexander Neuwirth is a member of the industrial department of Burnham & Co., investment bankers in New York City. Al lives in Greenwich Village at 735 Bryant Avenue, New York City 59, and recently saw **Peter Model**, **Peter Thompson**, and **Foster Cunningham**, who all work in the Wall Street area.

Robert C. Marshall is in the family boat business, A. & R. Marshall, Inc. in Port Washington. He lives at 98 Park Lane Drive, Albertson, with his wife, Julia, and their two children.

John A. Golden received the LLB at University of Virginia law school and has passed the Virginia Bar exams. He is a law clerk in the law firm of Parsons, Labrecque, Canzona & Blair, Red Bank, N.J. Attorney **Joel Sondak** recently moved to 95 Collinwood Road, South Maplewood, N.J. Joel and his wife, Linda, had a second child, Susan Jean,

born June 1. **Robert D. Myers** is a third-year law student at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Bob and Mrs. Myers (**Mary Ann Monforte**) '55 have two children, and were expecting a third in September. Bob is on the editorial board of the Dickinson Law Review.

Dana G. Dalrymple moved to Michigan State University in September to work for the PhD in agricultural economics. His new address is: c/o Department of Agricultural Economics, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. **Robert F. Guerrin** has been elected president of the NYU Chapter of Alpha Kappa Deta, national sociology honorary. Nice work, Bob.

Roger Waugh recently completed five years as a metallurgist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn. He is now a project engineer at Metals & Controls Nuclear, Inc. in Attleboro, Mass. engaged in fuel element manufacture. Address: 51 Veery Road, Attleboro.

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

After enjoying the columns Mrs. James H. Saalberg (**Ellen Shapiro**) has written faithfully for five years, I now find myself in the unfamiliar position of having to produce them. I must confess that, as I tackle this, my first column, I feel rather grim at the thought of the ninety deadlines that await me during my five-year term. I'm counting on you to keep my mailbox filled with choice bits of news!

I inherited this job during my absence from our Fabulous Fifth Reunion. Then the household of **Carleton S. "Pete" Everett '53** was welcoming David Carpenter, born May 28, into the family; he joins Douglas, nearly three. Others also are happily involved with bottles and burps. Mrs. Aunund R. Jore (**Phyllis Hubbard**) of 4000 Ibis Drive, Orlando, Fla., gave birth to her first child, Eric Bjorn, July 13. Mrs. James M. Price (**Elinor Schroeder**) has a third child, Anne Bremer, who joins Sharon, 3½, and Scott, 1½. Jim is an engineer with Kordite Corp., Macedon, and they live at 137 Elmore Road, Rochester 18.

Anita P. Bittker, whose address I have as 135 Field Street, Rochester 20, received the MA in Education at University of Rochester in June. Mrs. Irwin M. Jacobs (**Joan Klein**) writes from 8 Chatham Street, Cambridge 39, Mass., that her husband was to receive the ScD at MIT and become assistant professor of electrical engineering at MIT in September. She's "just a housewife" (I wish the Home Ec folks would give us a less apologetic phrase to use), caring for Gary, over two, and awaiting a second child due in November.

Here are some new addresses. Mrs. John L. Haggerty (**Mary Gibian**) now resides at 1213 Lytle Lane, Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Eric Grahn (**Juliet Bohman**) would love to hear from Classmates in the vicinity of 232 Woodland Drive, Liverpool. Her husband has been released from active duty with the US Navy and is starting work in the research department of Carrier Corp. in Syracuse. Mrs. David L. Boslaugh (**Marian Russell**) and her husband have moved to 102 Malloway Lane, Monterey, Cal. They took a two-week vacation to Montana and back to Monterey via Vancouver, Wash., and the

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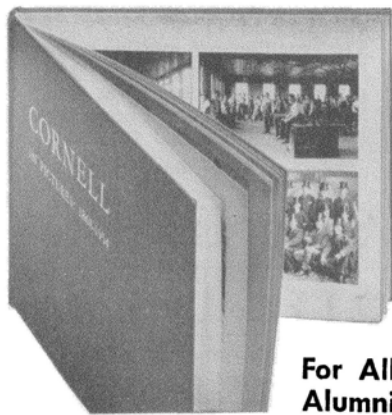
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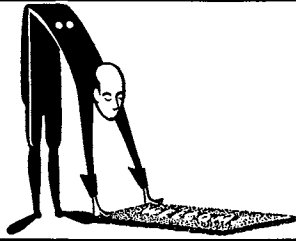
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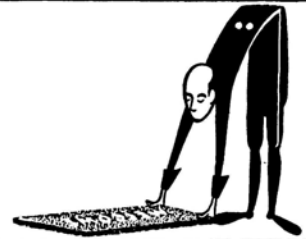
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Oregon coast. He is attending the Naval Postgraduate School there and wonders if any other Cornellians are in attendance.

Another new address is mine. Please use it and keep our column thriving!

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

We found what its author accurately described as "a wheelbarrow load" in the mail from **Doug Merkle** the other day. Doug reports that after taking the Master's in Engineering a year ago he has been shipped to Indian Springs Air Force Base, Nev., on active duty with the Air Force. His outfit provides support for nuclear tests carried out in that neck of the desert. Temperatures run from 95 to 115, Doug says. Cheer up, Doug; fallout can be fun.

Doug also reports that his brother **John Merkle** was married May 9 in Rochester to **Marilyn Steffen '56**. Classmates in and at the wedding included **Eric Yueh**, **Dave Brackbill**, **Nancy Kohler Dean**, and **Betsy Collins Verbsky**.

Finally, Doug (mailing address is Box 63, Indian Springs AFB) reports that he has come across the following Cornell types, among others, since he arrived in the radioactive West: 2/Lt. **John Ahearne**, Research Directorate, Air Force Special Weapons Center, Kirtland AFB, N.Mex.; 2/Lt. **Harry Halac '57**, 4820 Crest Ave., SE, Albuquerque, N.Mex.; **Herb Bool '54**, c/o Lincoln National Life, Suite 401, 1625 S. Main, Houston 2, Tex.; 2/Lt. **John A. Crockett '57**, 1902A South Pacific St., Oceanside, Cal.

Bob Day and **Waltraud Hofer** were married in Goeppingen, Germany, August 15. In Washington, Pamela Caroline was born to **Larry** and **Leah Kimball '56 Scott**, September 5.

In the last column I neglected to say that **Barc** and **Muriel Hopkins '56 Beam** were also on hand for the wedding of **Bob Gerhardt** and **Jean Alexander** in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., September 12. Barc, after collecting the Master's at Michigan State, has put in a six months' tour in the Army and is, at the moment, job-hunting. Likewise there was **Bob Attiyeh '55**, out of the Navy and on to Harvard Business School, convinced that a Volkswagen can outrun an MG. He'll learn.

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

A little late for those of you who may have made the Saguenay Cruise this year, but keep it in mind for next season: **Lionel Barriere** is supervisor of personnel, paper division, Price Brothers & Co., Ltd., Kenogami (near Bagotville, turning point of the cruise), Canada.

News in Brief: **Deborah Anne**, 6 lbs. 5 oz., born to **Fred Hahn** and wife **Trudy** in New York; **Myron Aranson**, 6516 Del Norte Lane, Dallas 25, law student at SMU; Lieutenant **Richard Pereson**, 204 W. South St., Warrensburg, Mo., with the Strategic Air Command; **Carl D. Nelson**, RD4, James town, in veterinary practice; **Wallace Mintz**, 1575 Odell St., Bronx 62, pfc. in Columbus, Ohio and engaged to a Columbus girl; **Harvey Lyndaker**, 1204 West Ave., Medina,

teacher of vocational agriculture and wrestling coach; **Phil Kneen**, 7201 Old Harford Rd., Baltimore, Md., engineer with Whiting Turner Construction Co.

Roger Fisher is continuing graduate work at Princeton, and has been appointed instructor in the department of chemical engineering. **Dave Gessford** (out of the service in August) and **Sandra Bale '59** were married in August. At that time Dave expected to start graduate work at Michigan State this fall. **Dick Gross** is back in civilian life and a student at the Wharton School of Business. His first year of Navy service was spent aboard the destroyer **Ault**. During the second year, he toured Morocco and Europe while stationed at NAS Port Lyautey, Morocco.

David Hirsch, 1097 Amherst St., Buffalo 16, graduated from Harvard Business School in June, toured Europe for ten weeks, and has just started a six-month hitch with the Army. **Ralph Howell** is either well on his way to the MS in Education at Cornell or perhaps has received it by now, and is teaching high school science at Iroquois Central School near East Aurora.

Peter Klein, 87 Evergreen Ave., Hartford, Conn. is working for Standard Paper Co., and was married in August to **Carol Aaren** of West Hartford. A Classmate attended the wedding, but darned if I can read the writing.

Don McDermott, 268 Foster Ave., Sayville, started work with the dairy tech. dept. of the National Dairies Research Laboratory at Oakdale. He will be working "in the ice cream group on flavors, problems concerning the manufacture of ice cream products, and the development of new products that are ice cream or considered frozen desserts by nature." On that happy note, we will close for the month. See you at the Yale game.

'57 Women: *Diane Heasley*
Punahou School
Honolulu 14, Hawaii

Word had it that **Kitty Lake** was here this summer but that was only rumor. I got East and made **Betty Ann Rice's** wedding to **Kevin Keene**, June 28, in Binghamton. It was a small Cornell Reunion. **Betty Ann** and **Keve** will be taking over **Mimi (Hester)** and **Bob Ridgley's** [56] old apartment at 9 Ware, Cambridge. Also in Cambridge as a new bride will be **Sue Westin Pew** and husband **Dick '55**. They were married in Scarsdale August 8. **Judy Lund** was also married in Washington to **Barton Biggs** in June and they are now living in the Capitol city.

Nancy McIlroy and **Werner Neupert** were married in Ithaca, August 1, and then headed west to their present home in Santa Barbara.

Carol Asen Snitzer and husband **Herb** sent out a delightful photograph to announce their new addition, **Werner**, who arrived June 20. They are back in New York City at 165 W. 83d Street. Also **Sue Aaron** Friedman and hubby write from 234 Wayland Ave., Providence, R.I., that they have a new addition **Steven** who arrived in January. They have a new house and are most excited about it. July 21, **Paul Palminter** arrived to **Tony** and **Lucy Suttmeier** Palminter. Paul's parents are stationed in Atlanta, where **Tony** is with the Army. They live at 1638 McClelland Ave., East Point, Ga.

Pat Bressler, 80 Greenleaf Hill, Great Neck, has received the MA at Columbia's teacher's college and is teaching on Long Island this fall. **Cynthia Mandelstam** also received the MA this summer, at University of Minnesota.

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

Mrs. Eli Shuter (Renni Bertenthal) and her regional and area chairmen deserve lots of credit for the fine work they did on this year's Cornell Fund drive. The regional chairmen were **Betty Fong**, **Eleanor "Eg" Wight**, **Anita Podell**, **Barbara Wood**, **Mary Thornton Carr**, **Benny Butler**, **A. J. Schuler**, **Joan Bleckwell McHugh**, **Georgia Watson**, and **Carolyn Bean**. In the forthcoming drive let's try to better our dollar goal of \$935 and our donor goal of 129. This year's total was \$632 donated by 118 Classmates.

Marilyn Harper and **Raymond Labell**, **Grad '58**, were married May 2 and now live at 46 Nathan Hale Drive, Huntington. Ray works for Grumman Aircraft. **Beverly Blau** and **Melvyn Miller** were married September 20 and now reside at 124 Davey Street, Bloomfield, N.J.

The Bennett Browns '57 (Ruth Lipson) have both a new son and a new address. The former arrived August 6 and has been named **Marc Lawrence**. All three Browns may be located at 3686 Gridley Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

Fay Dole, **Carolyn Kislo**, and **Virginia Davis**, all June Nursing graduates, have set up housekeeping in a roomy apartment at 354 East 78th Street, New York City. **Fay** is working at New York Hospital in the surgical department, and **Carolyn** and **Ginny** are in pediatrics.

Yours truly also now has two Nursing School graduates for roommates. **Lynn Clark**, **Margaret Clark**, and I are the proud tenants of a new apartment at 415 East 85th Street. **Lynn** is working for the Visiting Nurse Service of New York; **Margie** is in pediatrics at New York Hospital; and I'm now working regular hours for Thomson Electric Co., Inc. as a purchasing agent.

I've seen **Betty Anne Steer** on the bus several mornings on our way to work. She lives at 8 East 68th Street, New York, and is doing case work for the Children's Aid Society in the foster home department. She works with neglected, abandoned, and delinquent children in foster homes. This fall she is also taking courses at the School of Social Work, Columbia University.

A familiar plea, but please send me news!

'58 PhD—Emily M. Horrington received one of ten world wide awards from Ciba Foundation for "outstanding research on old age." She teaches nutrition at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

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

If you missed my byline in the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, it was only in the flurry of excitement that preceded my wedding. September 12, the former **Ruth Adams** became **Mrs. Myers** and this enabled me to get back down to the business of writing this column. With these matters settled, I am

anxiously awaiting much mail concerning those men of '59 who have yet to report to the above address. One of them has a messenger in **Lex Pincus** who writes that **Margann Frantzen '59** and **Robert Dodge III** were married July 25, in San Diego, where Bob was temporarily stationed as an ensign in the Navy. They have no address as yet but it will be published as soon as we receive it.

Other weddings this summer included that of Ann L. Tudi and **Vincent R. Gatto** in Ithaca June 13. The Gattos will make their home in Akron, Ohio, where Vince, former hockey and football player is with General Tire & Rubber Co. **Rich Marks** was head usher at the wedding and reportedly did a bang-up job despite a heavy hangover. Nancy Louise Skinner became Mrs. **L. Grey Perry**, June 15, also in Ithaca. **Chet Haab** recently got wed himself; **Charlie Carpenter**, **Bob Dann**, and **Frank Mead** all were in attendance, and Frank is still bemoaning the fact that the architects have so much work to do. Grey has by this time already begun his studies at Cornell Med College joining **Lou Jordan**, **Jim Coatsworth**, **Rick Ehrlich**, **Don Wallens**, **Lee Ferguson**, and a few others whose names have slipped my feeble mind. Good luck to all of you future medics.

Not everyone has marital intentions. Some members of our Class have secured fruitful employment in giant industrial concerns, men such as **Robert H. Burnham**, **Glenn C. Smith**, and **Jerry Langdon**. Bob is an architect with the firm of Magerfleisch & Burnham, Fort Collins, Colo. Glenn has been accepted in the service center department of Eastern States Farmers Exchange, and Jerry is a full-time reporter with the Ithaca Journal. No doubt all are stashing money way by the bucketful. Another hard worker, **Mark Martin**, was appointed a geneticist with the crops research division of the US Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at Logan, Utah.

Among those slated for two-year tours of active duty are **Alan Yehle** and **Robert Phelps** of Syracuse, **Lawrence Mitchell** and **George Willis** of Ithaca, and **Frederick C. Haab** of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Many others are now serving their six-month stints with somewhat more enthusiasm since discharge day is not too far off. **Don Katz** and **Tom Meier** are somewhere in Virginia at a military outpost and the last word from **Ken Riskind** was that he was about to re-enlist for a two-year tour of duty with an airborne division.

In case anyone returns this fall, and it might not be a bad idea, look up **Bill Taber** at the Hotel School. Bill is beverage manager at the Statler Club and since his marriage in June to the former **Mary K. Clarey '59**, he's been giving out free beers to some of his cronies.

Noel A. Smith is a management trainee for GLF at Amsterdam, and **Harry J. Loberg** has been appointed a representative of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and selected for the company's sales management training program. **Harry Peter Gould** and **Joyce Sekellik Gould '59** write that they were married March 28, and spent the rest of the spring term out on Cayuga Lake after a Bermuda honeymoon. They live at 195 Willoughby Ave., Apt. 118, Brooklyn 5, and Harry's a security analyst trainee with Grace National Bank.

NECROLOGY

'92 BL—**Willis Charles Ellis**, dean of Ontario County lawyers, September 8, 1959. He lived at 16 High Street, Shortsville. A past president of the Ontario County Bar Association, he had been a member of the State Land Board and attorney for Shortsville. He was a charter member of Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma Cornell chapters.

'95 BS—**Burton Leonard Dunn**, August 24, 1959, in Kenwood, Oneida. For many years he was advertising manager for Oneida, Ltd. He attended Syracuse University for two years after graduation and for a time was an oculist in Syracuse. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'97 ME(EE)—**Frederick Nash Kollock** of 7706 Eads Avenue, La Jolla, Cal., March 10, 1959.

'00 ME(EE)—**George Harper Young**, secretary of his Class, September 13, 1959, in Binghamton, where he lived at 5 North Street. He was superintendent of buildings from 1929-31 and purchasing agent from 1932-36 for Binghamton; had been general superintendent and assistant treasurer of Williamsport (Pa.) Iron & Nail Co., factory-office organizer and manager for AnSCO, worked in the shipbuilding industry during World War I and in World War II and later for Scintilla Division of Bendix Aviation, Sidney. He spent more than twenty years as an industrial engineering consultant, in Boston, Mass., Youngstown, Ohio, and Binghamton. He had been president of the New York State Governmental Purchasing Agents Association, the Cornell Clubs of Binghamton and Youngstown, Williamsport YMCA and Country Club. A Varsity football player for three years, he was responsible for Cornell's first victory over Princeton. Son, John M. Young '28. Sister, Carrie V. P. Young '03; brothers, Professor Charles V. P. Young '99, Physical Education & Athletics, Emeritus, the late William Young '93, the late Edwin P. Young '94, and the late John P. Young '94. Alpha Delta Phi, Quill & Dagger.

'01 CE—**Alexander Floyd Armstrong** of 1 Elk Street, Albany 7, in August, 1959. He had been with the State Department of Audit & Control. Son, Alexander H. Armstrong '37. Delta Phi.

'01 ME—**Clarence James Curtiss** of 4170 Elmer Avenue, North Hollywood, Cal., in June, 1959.

'03 AB—**Walter Garfield Warren** of 5719 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill., April 9, 1959. He had operated Walter G. Warren, Inc., manufacturers of lighting fixtures in Chicago. Son, Frank H. Warren '32. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sphinx Head.

'05 CE—**Hoxie Harry Thompson**, Box 647, Trinity, Tex., for many years president of Thompson Bros. Lumber Co., Houston, September 1, 1959. He was a member of the Texas Safety Commission, chairman of the Texas Forestry Association, and board chairman of Austin College, Sherman, Tex., where he received the BS in 1901. Alpha Tau Omega.

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'07 CE—**Elwin Gerald Speyer**, July 18, 1959, at his home, 422 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo 14. A consulting and designing engineer in Buffalo for more than half a century, he was commissioner of public works from 1946-49. He was a past-president of the New York Section, ASCE, and of the Erie County Chapter, New York State Society of Professional Engineers. From 1910-20 he was assistant engineer in the State Highway Department in construction of roads and work on the Barge Canal and canal terminals; from 1908-27 he taught civil engineering in the night school of Technical High School.

'08 AB—**Hamilton Howard White**, July 24, 1959, at his home, 704 Lodi Street, Syracuse. He was founder and president of White Insurance Agency. He was a nephew of President Andrew D. White. Father, the late Hamilton S. White '76; son, Hamilton S. White '40. Kappa Alpha.

'08 CE—**J. Stewart Williams** of 73 Old River Road, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 6, 1959.

'09 AB—**Mrs. Florence Ward Benster**, July 1, 1959, in Denver, Colo. She is survived by her husband, L. Halsey Benster '15 of 823 Ocean View, Monrovia, Cal. She formerly taught school in Ithaca. Brothers, Don D. Ward '12 and LeRoy S. Ward '12.

'12 CE—**Leigh Alvin Brown**, September 12, 1959, at his home, 245 East Eightieth Street, New York City 21. He was president of National Fuel Gas Co., New York City, from 1943-55; had been with Iroquois Gas Corp., Buffalo, since 1912, becoming president in 1934. Son, Robert L. Brown '39.

'15—**Edwin Waterman Brand**, June 28, 1959, at his home, 860 Fifth Avenue, New York City 21. He was president of Brand & Oppenheimer, Inc., New York City, manufacturers of cotton goods, from 1922-46 and then chairman of the board for two years.

'15 BS—**Willard Johnson Hall** of RD 6, West Fifth Street, Oswego, September 17, 1959. He was mayor of Oswego from 1938-42 and city clerk from 1948-51. He formerly managed the Great Bear Farms near Fulton and for thirty years was treasurer of the Oswego County Farm Bureau. Sigma Phi.

'17 CE—**Clarence Cleve Carpenter** of McKaig Road, Troy, Ohio, October 28, 1958.

'17 MD—**Dr. Thomas Joseph Kirwin** of 21 East Ninetieth Street, New York City, August 18, 1959. He was director and professor of urology, New York Medical College, Flower & Fifth Avenue Hospital, Metropolitan Hospital, and Bird Coler Hospital. From 1920-22 he was an instructor in Urology at the Cornell Medical College. He invented six important medical instruments and was the co-author of Clinical Urology and of Urology for Nurses.

'17—**Charles Milton Putney** of 1304 Central Avenue, Ocean City, N.J., May 1, 1959. He had been a metallurgical engineer with Henry Disston & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. and a consultant on melting and treating.

'18—**Charles Frederick Morgan** of 1112

West Thomas Road, Lansdale, Pa. January 2, 1959.

'20 CE—**Lacy Lambert Shirey** of 6307 Morningside Drive, Richmond 26, Va., March 15, 1959. For many years he was assistant bridge engineer for Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'23 — **Willard Lane Underwood**, vice-president in charge of business promotion for Cuyahoga Abstract Title & Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio, May 29, 1959. His address was 2315 Delaware Drive, Cleveland 6.

'31 AB—**Anthony James Cortese**, stock-market analyst with Van Alstine & Noel, New York City, September 18, 1959, in Huntington, where he lived at One Pam Lane. From 1955-57 he was a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

'36, '37 BS—**Gordon LeRoy Eckley**, Box 188, Woodhull, August 23, 1959. He served in the Army in 1940-41 and from January, 1942 to September, 1945. He supervised nutrition at Camp Barkeley and all airfields in Northwest Texas, was with the 49th General Hospital in charge of hospital funds and as assistant to the director of dietetics in Oklahoma and New Guinea, served on Leyte, and was one of six Americans controlling all civilian labor in northern Luzon from April-July, 1945. After the war he joined Cooperative GLF Farm Supplies, Inc. and in 1952 became a field representative for Near's Food Co., Binghamton.

'39—**Henry Almon Boshier** of 7 Oakland Avenue, Albany, June 30, 1959.

'45 BSinME—**Reid Earnhardt** of 279 North Woodbury Avenue, Pitman, N.J., August 6, 1959. He was with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. Eastern Laboratory, Gibbstown, N.J. He was in the Navy V-12 program at Cornell and later served in the Pacific.

'51 BS—**Daniel A. Barnhart**, dairy farmer, Box 101, RFD 1, Stone Ridge, August 29, 1959, of poliomyelitis. He operated Patroon Farms with his father. He was a GLF committeeman, secretary and a director of the Ulster County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, a director of the Empire Livestock Market at Bullville and of Midrox Co-operative Fire Insurance Co., Roxbury. He was an organizer and past-president of the Ulster-Sullivan-Orange Holstein Club, a former director of the Mid-Hudson Area Dairy Council, and had been president of Kingston Milk Producers Association. Mrs. Barnhart is the former Elizabeth-Ann Lightfoot '52.

'56 AB—**Michael William Mitchell**, exploration manager for Lance Corp., killed August 22, 1959, in an accident during a uranium mining operation in western New Mexico. His address was 1130 Lake Shore Drive, North, Chicago 11, Ill. Brothers, Stephen A. Mitchell, Jr. '54 and John A. Mitchell '58. Psi Upsilon.

'60—**James Kenneth Trimble** of McKenna Road, Norwich, Vt., Industrial & Labor Relations, July 1, 1959.

'61—**Donald Meriwether Heron** of 18520 Stewart Avenue, Homewood, Ill., Arts & Sciences, August 23, 1959. Pi Kappa Phi.

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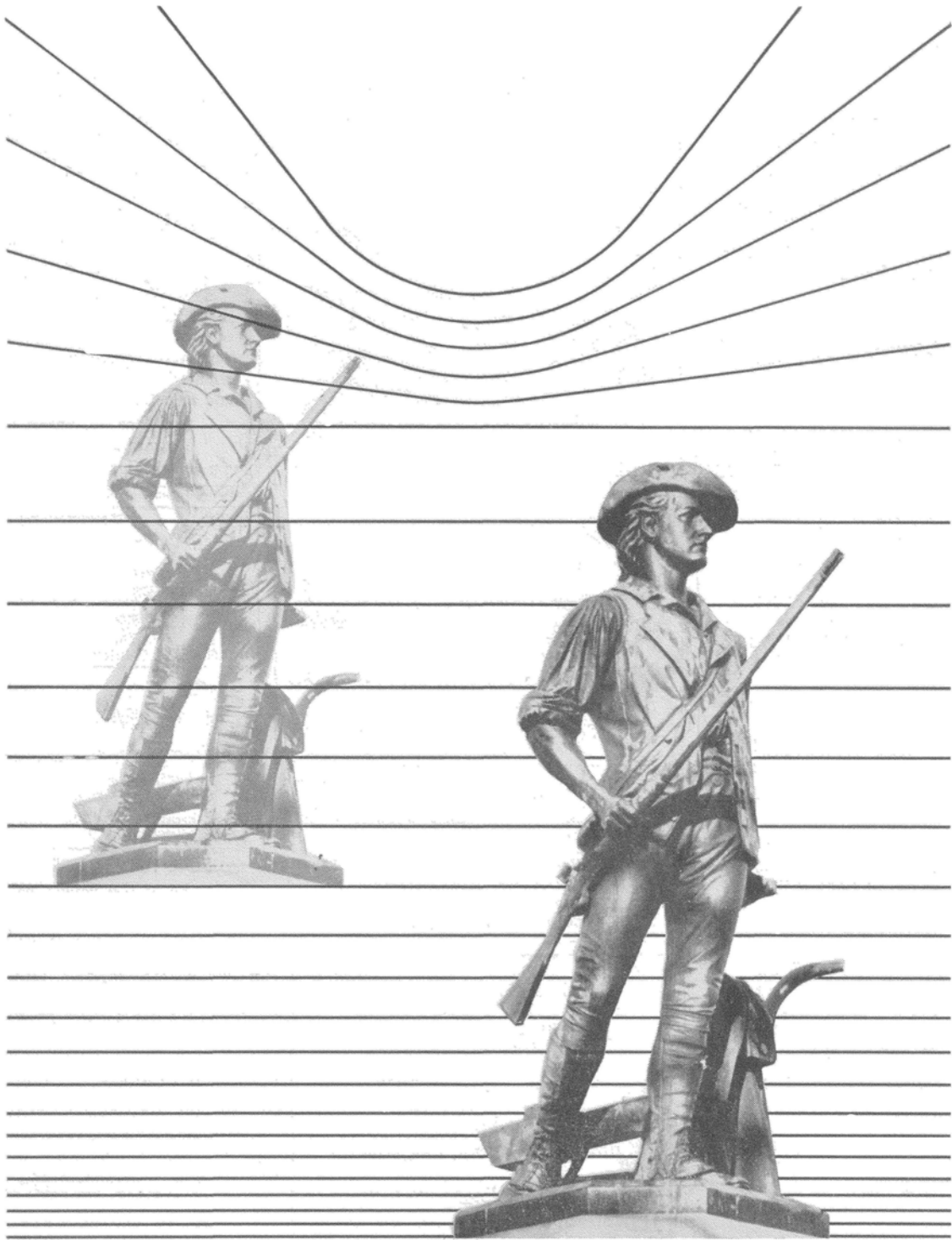
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