

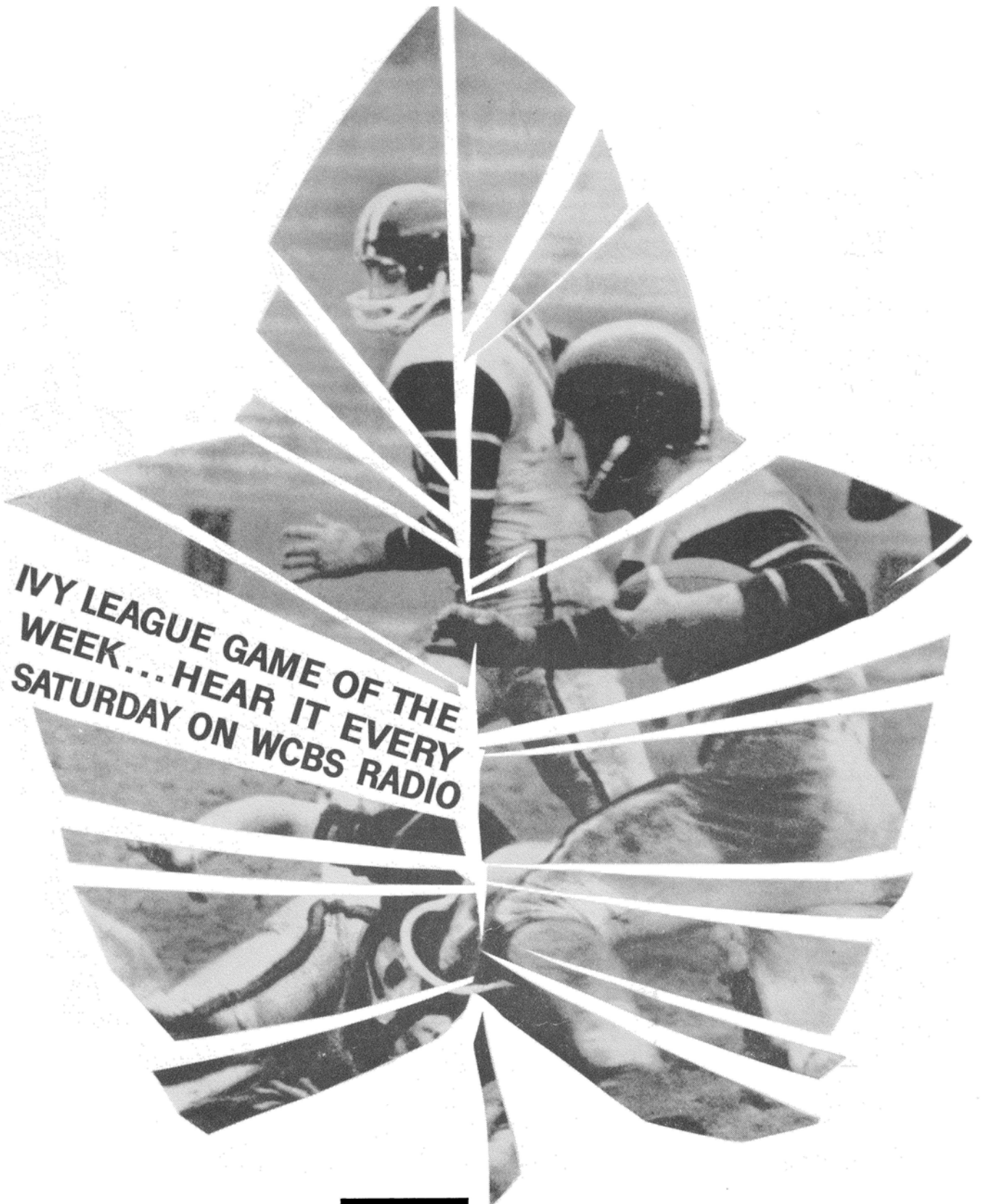
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 63, NO. 2

SEPTEMBER, 1980





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WEEK... HEAR IT EVERY
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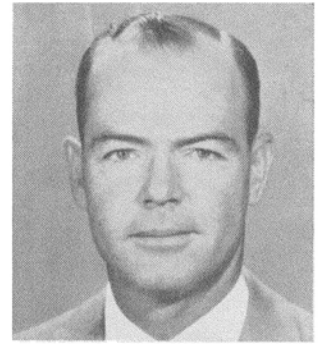
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JAMES R. JENKINS

who attended the University of Wisconsin entered the life insurance business with our San Antonio Agency after twenty years of United States Army service.

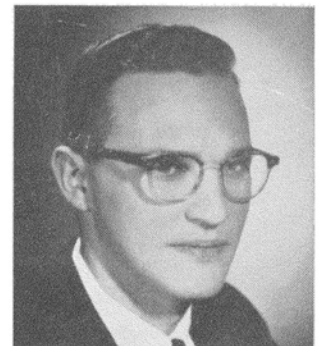
1959 SALES: \$798,251



ROBERT BROSTERMAN

educated at Columbia University and Brooklyn Law School, was a practicing attorney and the owner of a gas heating business before he entered the life insurance business with our Miami-Pierce Agency.

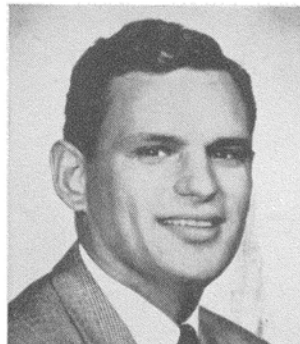
1959 SALES: \$1,184,050



HAROLD H. BRISTOL, JR.

a Hamilton College graduate, was only 27 when he entered the business with our Syracuse Agency after four years in the Air Force.

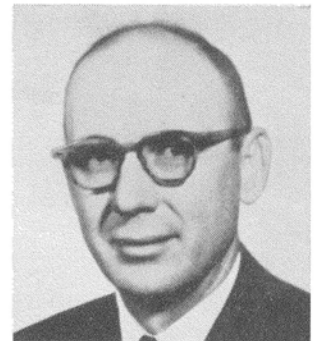
1959 SALES: \$1,190,500



H. WILLIAM FREEMAN

of our Los Angeles Agency is a University of Southern California graduate. He made an outstanding sales record last year.

1959 SALES: \$1,098,129



EUGENE M. SPURGEON

an Air Force veteran, was a successful motor car dealer before joining our Wichita Agency.

1959 SALES: \$830,125

Some of the Cornell alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

Edward H. Thomson, '09, Director
Henry G. Mosler, '10, Los Angeles
Arthur H. Challiss, '11, Seattle
Edwin A. Coyle, C.L.U., '13, Pittsburgh
Roland A. Bush, '15, Denver
Albert C. Walkley, '21, Rochester
Stanley A. Elkan, '13, Macon
Charles W. Skeele, '24, Cortland
Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27
Exec. Vice Pres. & Director
Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27,
New York

George F. Bryon, '30, Garden City, L.I.
William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34,
Boston
Lauren E. Bly, '38, Ithaca
Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse
Donald H. Baumer, '39, Garden City,
Long Island
R. Selden Brewer, '40, Ithaca
Harry C. Copeland, Jr., '40, New York
Paul J. Weimer, '42, Utica
William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo
Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse

Barron H. Clemons, '49, Jackson
Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca
Walter W. Schlaepfer, '51, Ithaca
John J. O'Neill, '52, New York
Albert R. Thiernau, '52, Chicago
Frank A. Bettucci, '53, Ithaca
Joseph L. Marotta, '55, New York
Robert J. Longhi, '56, New York
Andrew E. Tuck, III, '56, Syracuse
Hector J. Buell, Albany
Neil L. Kaplan, New York

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about Scotch, the more
you like Ballantine's



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

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Assistant Editors:

RUTH JENNINGS '44

MARGARET BAYNE HOLLISTER '45

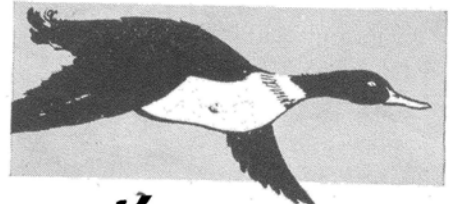
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COVER PICTURE

Barrett Gallagher '36 and his wife visited the Campus twice last term to make pictures for a forthcoming University brochure. One result is the letter on page 55. The cover picture of a Geology section at Triphammer Dam and the one of President Malott on page 47 are from their work.



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Game of all kinds abounds in La Province de Québec's unspoilt lakes and forests. Stalk teeming game in Québec's colourful woodlands . . . for the thrill of your life! Experienced guides, comfortable accommodations and French Canadian cuisine await you! To help plan a successful trip, send in coupon or apply to Provincial Publicity Bureau, 48 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.



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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 2 + SEPTEMBER, 1960

Summer Brings Campus Changes With Continuous Activity

CAMPUS FARE during the summer concentrated heavily on building and bridge construction, with a liberal distribution of studies, seminars, conventions, lectures, and concerts. To the clatter of air-hammers and steam-shovels, summer students and a host of visitors and convention delegates kept the Campus busy. They viewed the Lake and surrounding hills from the new terrace of Willard Straight Hall, explored the gorges, and enjoyed other areas of natural beauty.

Building Continues

The John M. Olin Library between the Library and Stimson Hall is nearing exterior completion. Foundations are poured for Mary Donlon Hall, the new women's dormitory near Clara Dickson Hall; and grading is almost completed for the new units of Pleasant Grove Apartments for married students and men. Both the Industrial & Labor Relations School plant and the Nuclear Reactor building are beginning to take shape; the Reactor building's steelwork becoming apparent along Cascadilla gorge behind Upson Hall and Kimball & Thurston Halls. Construction of a new Triphammer Bridge is started, the old bridge closing as the new footbridge in front of Beebe Lake Dam opened to pedestrian traffic. The Suspension Bridge came down with just a cable or two remaining to span the gorge, as contractors prepared to construct the new bridge. White Hall is remodeled from basement to third floor to house the Department of Mathematics, moving back from Lincoln Hall. The Department of Buildings & Properties has modified the old building for better traffic flow, with all corridors connected, stairwells rebuilt, and quarters for the Mathematics Library. When Mathematics returns to White Hall, work will be started to renovate Lincoln Hall for Speech & Drama and Music.

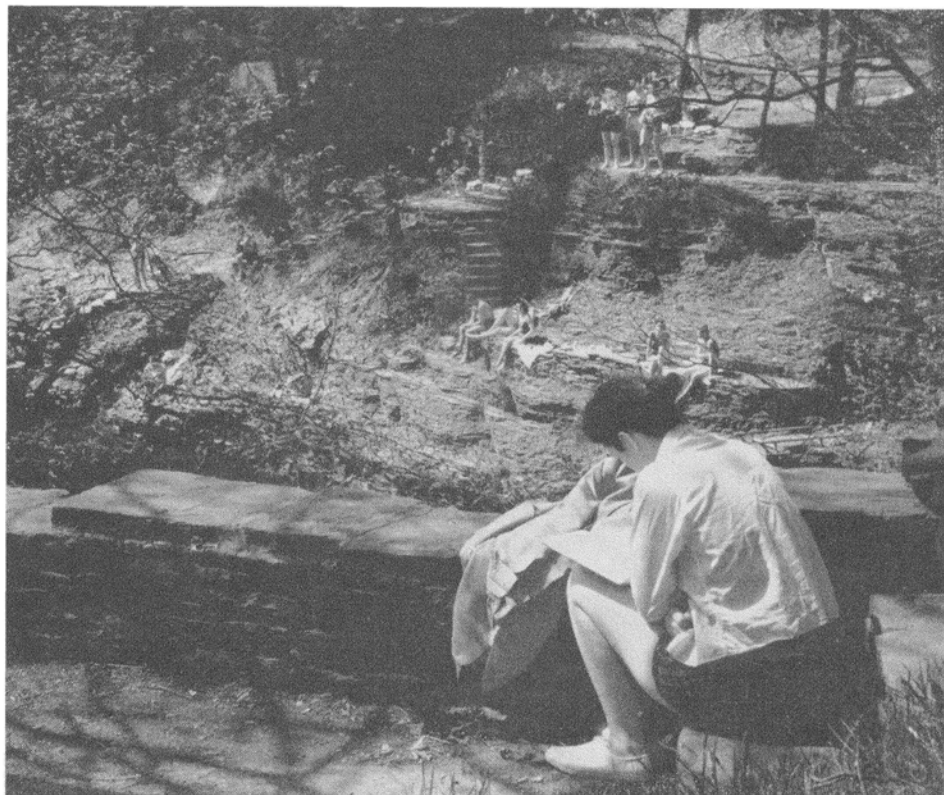
In James Lynah Hall, a concrete floor is being laid over the pipes, so the skating rink can be used also as the University's largest auditorium, with no change in the seating arrangements for 4200 persons.

Consolidation of the four Balch Hall units into two has started with conversion of two kitchens into one. When the work is finished in 1961, the single kitchen will serve two dining rooms instead of four, making room for twenty-five more women students. Estimated cost is \$330,000. Architects are James P.

Beardsley '43 & Wallace P. Beardsley, Jr. '46. Risley Hall is in its fourth year of restoration. New lighting and decor have not changed the character of the dormitory. Sheldon Court is being renovated for about 200 Freshmen men, and final plans are being drawn for Helen Newman Hall, women's sports building to be built along Beebe Lake.

The Ithaca Journal created a bit of excitement when it published a picture and story of the Andrew D. White Gate at Eddy Street coming down. The story was retracted the next day when it was learned that only renovation of the grillwork was involved.

Registration in the Summer Session was 2173, an increase of 417 students over 1959. Registration in the six-week Summer School was 1009, the remain-



Deep concentration in the midst of natural beauty is part of Summer School. One student is absorbed in her textbook as others sun themselves at the Beebe Lake swimming pool.

John Rison '60

ing 1164 being distributed among twenty-three other programs. The greatest increase was in the 560 undergraduates attending the summer programs. Students came from all parts of the nation and from foreign countries. Twenty-six trade union leaders from Chile attended a seven-week study of democratic trade unionism, which included the University and other cities. Assistant Dean Robert F. Risley, Industrial & Labor Relations, was coordinator of the project. A five-day course in communications, sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration and the University, brought representatives from Chile, Israel, Yugoslavia, and the Philippines. Group leader was Professor Russell D. Martin '39, Extension Teaching & Information.

Meetings Bring Visitors

The fifteenth annual New York State Institutes for Public Welfare Training were attended by three groups of more than 150 welfare workers for two-week courses sponsored by the University, the State Social Welfare Department, and the New York Public Welfare Association. In charge were Professor Edward A. Lutz '31, Public Administration & Agricultural Economics, and William Rowe, Grad, Sociology & Anthropology. Third annual Hospital Administrators Development Program brought twenty-five hospital administrators from fifteen States, Canada, England, and Scotland for four weeks of study and discussions. Group leaders were Faculty members of Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. Sponsored also by the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, the eighth annual Executive Development Program held its six-week program for sixty senior executives from private enterprise and government agencies. Director was Professor Frank F. Gilmore, assisted by Professors Earl Brooks, Arthur E. Nilsson, and Melvin G. de Chazeau.

More than sixty bankers of the State attended the annual Bankers Agricultural Seminars, designed to give them understanding of agriculture and farm management needed in their business transactions with farmers. Director this year was Professor Robert S. Smith '42, Agricultural Economics. The School of Industrial & Labor Relations sponsored six week-long management seminars and a six-day education conference for union officers. Other summer programs included the seventh annual Industrial Engineering Seminars, sponsored by the Department of Industrial & Engineering Administration in Mechanical Engineering, and the seventh annual Conference for School Administrators & Curriculum Coordinators, sponsored by the Graduate School of Education.



I&LR School Buildings Take Shape—On the former site of James Law Hall at East Avenue & Tower Road, steel is rising for the \$2,755,000 plant of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. The former Veranus A. Moore Laboratory, at right, and the former Veterinary College buildings in the background, along Garden Avenue, are being remodelled for the I&LR School's new Campus, scheduled for occupancy in September, 1961. *Photo Science*

The University was host to hundreds of convention delegates and other visitors. More than 100 persons participated in the seventh National Conference on Campus Safety. Francis J. Quinlan, Assistant Supervisor, Safety Division, was a member of the planning committee. About 300 highway superintendents met for three days during June to study problems of construction and maintenance of local roads; and more than 200 nutritionists attended the New York State Nutrition Institute. Chairman was Dean Richard H. Barnes of the Graduate School of Nutrition; vice-chairman, Professor Catherine J. Personius, PhD '37, Food & Nutrition. The annual Poultrymen's Get-together brought more than 200 persons. Professor Glen H. Thacker, MS '58, Poultry Husbandry, was in charge. The newly-formed State Agricultural Businessmen's Council met here to draft plans for an annual meeting in November. The thirty-fourth New York State 4-H Club Congress brought more than 1000 young people for the week-long program. Included was a welcoming address by John Summerskill, Vice President for Student Affairs. Other visitors included the seventh International Soil Science Congress, which stopped at the University enroute to Madison, Wis. President is Professor Richard Bradford, Agronomy. Five Soviet scientists visited the University's synchrotron in Newman Laboratory while on a tour of ten of the nation's nuclear laboratories.

It Was Not All Work

Lectures, concerts, art exhibits, and dramatics were offered throughout the summer. Carl Carmer opened the Sum-

mer Session lecture series with a talk on "The Lonesome Drum Country." Other lecturers were A. Henry Detweiler, Associate Dean of Architecture, on "Sardis: The Cornell-Harvard Archaeological Expedition;" Professor Cyril L. Comar, Radiation Biology, "Atomic Energy: An Appraisal of Benefits vs. Biological Costs;" and Lester W. Nelson of the Ford Foundation, "National Trends in Curriculum & Teaching Improvement." The Andrew D. White Museum of Art offered an exhibition of original ballet designs, the first of its kind in the country. The 150 watercolors and drawings were assembled by the American Federation of Arts to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the first performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. In Barnes Hall and Sage Chapel, concerts were given by John Carruth, University Organist; John Hsu, Music, 'cellist; Joseph Rezits, pianist; Sheldon Kurland, Music, violinist; and Daniel Eller, pianist. The Summer Players of the University Theater presented dramatic scenes and readings. Included were "Ladies First," a collection of scenes from plays with feminine leads; and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Faculty Members Die

DURING the summer, three emeritus professors died. Professor George I. Dale '10, Romance Literature, died June 19 in Ithaca; Professor Montgomery E. Robinson '14, Extension Service, July 16, in Germany where he had lived since 1955; and Professor Donald L. Finlayson, Fine Arts &

Architecture, July 24, at his summer home in Kennebunk, Me.

Professor Dale received the PhD in 1918, after serving as instructor from 1911–1915. After ten years at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., he returned to Cornell in 1925 and retired in 1954. He taught French and Spanish language and literature, his special field being Spanish dramatic literature of the seventeenth century. In 1941, he prepared the first Portuguese reader published in this country and re-introduced Portuguese language courses after a lapse of many years; was co-author of a Spanish and a French grammar. He was associate editor of *Journal Hispania* from 1923–1928 and wrote articles on Portuguese authors for the *Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature*. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Modern Language Association of America, and *Comediantes*. Mrs. John C. Hemingway (Marjorie Dale) '40 of Lyons is his daughter.

Robinson '14 Led Extension

Professor Robinson received the BLitt at Princeton in 1906, became an assayer, chemist, and manager for a gold mining company, a rancher, and an automobile dealer. He entered Agriculture in 1912, received the BS in 1914, stayed to teach public speaking and English and worked with the Farmers' Institutes. He helped organize the State Extension Service in 1914 and became assistant to the late Director of Extension, Maurice C. Burritt '08. Epsilon Sigma Phi, Extension honor society, cited him for outstanding service in 1947. After he became emeritus professor in 1952, Robinson was for three years the first director of the Cornell-Mutual Security Agency project to rehabilitate the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture, nearly destroyed by the Japanese in the war. Mrs. Janet Robinson Cantrell '33 of Ithaca is his daughter.

Finlayson Taught Architecture

Professor Finlayson came to Cornell in 1928; retired because of ill health and was elected emeritus professor as of last July 1. Graduate of Dartmouth with the BS in 1919, he was museum assistant at Rhode Island School of Design from 1921–23, and received the MA at Brown in 1923. From 1925–28, he taught fine arts at Wells and lectured on European tours for the Bureau of University Travel. He taught courses here on history of architecture and of American arts and crafts; was the author of *Michelangelo the Man* (1935); was past-president of the Archeological Institute of America, member of the Society of Architectural Historians, Gargoyles, L'Ogive & Kefti; was resident adviser of Alpha Phi Delta, and for many years was Faculty adviser of Aquarius, swimming honor society.

Advice to Grandfathers

"THE EDITOR'S WINDOW" of Yale Alumni Magazine for June noted that Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale '25, was persuaded by his class agent for the Yale Alumni Fund to write a leaflet on "Being a Yale Grandparent;" which said class agent "uses in his ruthless efforts to extract from members of 1925 the ultimate farthing."

Dr. Spock is characterized by Editor Bronson as the "greatest asset to the nation's nurseries since the public benefactor who invented the safety pin and

the rubber nipple." A reprinted paragraph from his leaflet has advice that applies also to Cornelian grandfathers:

"There is one matter about which grandfathers (like fathers) are apt to become overwrought, and that is how to get grandson into the college of the grandfather's choice. What with the independence of the younger generation and the independence of the deans of admission, I think the grandfather might as well save his breath. Meanwhile, he can foster the excellence of the education his college will offer by contributing to its alumni fund, just in case."

Carpenter '10 Gives Toward Building For Business & Public Administration

GIFTS for about half the cost of a \$1,500,000 building for the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration have come from Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10 and from a foundation with which he is associated. It is hoped that the structure, at the corner of Tower Road & Garden Avenue, may be started early next year and be ready for occupancy in September, 1962.

Dean C. Stewart Sheppard says that the new building will permit "a moderate increase in the School's enrolment, from today's 230 candidates for Master's degrees to an optimum of 350 and from fourteen candidates for the PhD to thirty." It will allow the School Library to be increased from 36,000 to 80,000 volumes and will have a number of small rooms for classes and seminars, in keeping with the School's practice of teach-

ing students in small groups. Since 1947, a year after it started with thirty-six students, and seven Faculty members, the School has been quartered in part of McGraw Hall. It became a graduate school five years ago; now has 244 students and twenty-seven Faculty members. Dean Sheppard came July 1, 1956.

Carpenter has given \$340,000 and his foundation \$417,600 toward the new building. Among his numerous gifts to Cornell are Carpenter Hall, administration & library building for the College of Engineering, and a \$250,000 endowment for the Engineering Library. Carpenter was formerly president and is now board chairman of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., where he started to work full time when he was a Senior in Sibley College. He was a Trustee of the University from 1939–46.



New Building for Business School—The firm of Warner, Burns, Toan & Lund, architects of the new John M. Olin Library, are designing this structure for the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. Half of its cost of \$1,500,000 has been given by Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10 and a foundation with which he is associated. Construction at the corner of Tower Road & Garden Avenue may start early next year so the School can move from McGraw Hall the fall of 1962. The Lua A. Minns ('14) Memorial Garden that formerly occupied this site has been removed to a new location up Tower Road in front of the Plant Science Building. Bailey Hall is at right on Garden Avenue and the White Art Museum is back of the new building at left.

A University Is Not a Business

A report for and at the request
of the Cornell Board of Trustees

By PRESIDENT DEANE W. MALOTT

A UNIVERSITY is not a business; yet many people regard it as such. It is more like government, with its cumbersome checks and balances. To be sure, higher education does have some clearly defined business implications. It must obtain its raw material, but it may not publicly proceed to the open market and buy its talent. That would be rank commercialism. So we must be subtle about it, luring the raw material seductively and enticingly. And we often discard in seemingly whimsical manner a certain proportion of the young men and women whom we, in our collective academic wisdom, think unlikely to succeed; even though we cannot always be sure of our decisions.

Then there is the processing: a long drawn out affair covering anywhere from four to eight years or more. Many people participate; many judgments are brought to bear. We have no way of making a really definitive measure of the quality of the product before, during, or after processing. Everyone, however, has an opinion about it, and eventually by a multiple-minded series of judgments, the product is deemed by the academic hierarchy to be worthy of our stamp of approval as to quality and content. There is some spoilage, also; a higher percentage than would be tolerated in most businesses. There are the students we must do up in neat packages and send regretfully home, for a wide variety of academic inadequacies and occasionally for behavioral deviations.

Pricing is Capricious

We must finance this long operation, too, but we cannot draw on the banks for seasonal working capital, and by long academic tradition we do not charge what the processing costs, or even necessarily what the traffic will bear. Rather we levy charges in a somewhat capricious way, with one eye out for the moves of our academic competitors and the other roving over our own budget requirements and over the forecasts of probable success of our tambourine-shaking forays into the ranks of the generous alumni and other sources of support. So far, we have had little to fear from the Department of Justice and the anti-trust laws. We cannot possibly agree, we academic administrators, to that extent.

And all the while the inventory is not in an assembly line or waiting patiently in a warehouse. It is running around

with ideas of its own, some meshing into the gears, some throwing monkey-wrenches into the machinery. Occasionally some units get out of process for a few days, go to the Infirmary or go home or to Wells College or wherenot, and during hours when the plant is shut down, the inventory rides around in automobiles, drinks beer, has dates, carelessly sets its fraternities on fire, goes on parties, gets into trouble, keeps out of trouble, continues in process on its own momentum, tries on occasion to take over the whole operation, and creates hourly crises of one sort or another.

Product Finds Its Market

In the end, we—most of us—think we have an obligation to sell the product to a satisfied constituency. This is no normal marketing operation. We do not seek the help of Madison Avenue, or make the rounds like the Fuller brush man, or set up an auction. We sell our graduates by a variety of unorthodox means. There are at Cornell to be sure a number of "employment agencies" functioning in nearly all of its fifteen Schools and Colleges, as well as a general Placement Office in the central administration. But much of our product sells itself without even the assistance of a computing machine and with no cash value in the transaction. Our students go into the armed services, go into matrimony, go into more highly refined processing at other institutions, find their own jobs, or seek their own destiny through the buyers from industry who come to us in droves.

That's about all there is to be said about a university as a business, except that we try to be businesslike in our handling of money, in the honest intentions of everyone in the enterprise to do his best for the raw material we handle, and in serving our constituency, we try to maintain good public relations.

But there any comparison with business seems to end. We are not efficient and never will be. An efficient university would be merely an indoctrination operation, peddling orthodox knowledge under a line-and-staff organization. Rather, however, a university is a community of scholars, which is quite a different thing. The Faculty itself operates as a co-equal partner in many phases of the enterprise, and as sole arbiter of the academic requirements. Through the years "academic freedom" has moved from its original concept of free-

dom for a teacher to discuss in the classroom the subject of his competence without hindrance or recrimination to one which gives immunity to practically every phase and utterance and action of his life. The Faculty has thus strengthened its partnership and thereby sometimes increased the pressure for more participation in administrative and policy affairs.

Faculty is "On the Team"

At Cornell, the Faculty has through the years made itself felt in a variety of administrative ways, even to the extent of being criticized by the accrediting groups of visiting academicians who came here some months ago under the aegis of the Middle States Association of Colleges & Secondary Schools. Their report indicated their feeling that the Faculty should not be so concerned with administrative functions but should spend their time more emphatically in the teaching art, leaving administration to those charged specifically with administrative responsibility.

The teacher also is not subject to administrative direction as is the person in the world of affairs. But in general, the whole thing moves forward with a remarkable sense of cooperation and *esprit de corps*, and as originally conceived the positive values of academic freedom are valid and important, and are so well known as not to require enumeration for any group as sophisticated as the Cornell Trustees.

President Has Diverse Functions

Under usual university structure, the president is not an administrator in the same sense that he is in industry; he is rather a pervasive influence of some useful importance, let us hope; but with nothing like the degree of authority he would be expected to exercise in an industrial enterprise. This, at least, is true in the academic side of his responsibilities. His leadership, therefore, must be exerted through a wide variety of faculty committees, through presiding at faculty meetings, and in innumerable conferences with deans, advisory councils, boards, and commissions, all of which are a part of the panoply of a modern university.

As the social head of the institution, he eats his way through the academic year, more often than not paying for his creamed chicken and peas by speaking on every conceivable subject under the stars, on most of which he is of necessity something less than completely expert.

As the public relations head, he is the wailing wall of the dissident, the recipient of anonymous telephone calls in the dead of night, the arbiter of interne-cine strife, the placator of unhappy parents, the mendicant in behalf of institutional solvency. And his productive hours are often stolen, atrociously stolen,

by all sorts of incursions and invasions, by people with dubious claims upon his time.

The business operations—building construction and maintenance, grounds operations, skilled and unskilled labor personnel, clerical and accounting operations, fiscal and investment problems—are carried out much as in the business world. The organization is complicated and communications are difficult, just as they are in any business enterprise. Planning and foresight are perhaps somewhat more difficult. We can control the quantity of our input, but each is a separate and disparate unit. Nor do we control entirely the details of the type of processing. Students have wide election of courses. There is no assurance how many are going to want to prepare to be space scientists, how many will want to become immersed in decisions of the housewife, or to know how to run a country club, or how many will wish to browse in the fields of culture: anything from Medieval Monsoons to Zamboangan Necromancy.

Planning is Difficult

Long-range curricular planning gets upset by changing styles of educational choices. Up goes Sputnik and so up goes enrollment in physics as an immediate and dramatic consequence. Wartime shortages emphasized shortages in medical practitioners, and so admission pressures rose and facilities became inadequate, at least for a time, in medical colleges.

Donors oftentimes present quite understandable but sometimes unreasonable requirements for styles, purposes, and locations of gift buildings. Research contracts and foundation grants place us under outside pressures and enticements which tend to change almost overnight the direction of educational and physical plant planning, in the competitive and ceaseless strife for supporting dollars. For, remember, overhead charges on such research help mightily to maintain the solvency of the whole enterprise.

A university balance-sheet is not typical. It is partly a balance-sheet and partly a profit-and-loss statement. It owes money to itself because its endowments are trusts. It may bond and borrow only under narrow and restrictive requirements and under difficult legal stipulations.

If it charged depreciation, it would show the red figures of bankruptcy at once. It has relied for centuries upon public or gift support to maintain and expand its building needs; it will probably continue to do so in the foreseeable future. Its operating budget is necessarily expanded to include repairs and operating maintenance of its buildings and equipment, and to expand its land holdings for future use. Unbusinesslike? Yes, by the businessman's standards. But

for most universities to emulate business would require a fantastic series of joint-cost breakdowns. Every unit of our output is *unlike*, not like, every other. Each is produced at a separate individual *total* cost, though largely each is the sum of an infinite variety of joint costs. To figure depreciation on buildings and equipment as a cost of doing business would entail a tremendous amount of accounting routine, and in the end we would have nothing very useful. Cost, for operating decisions in a university, is not related to price and probably never will be. We would have to arrive at a separate cost judgment for every one of our nearly 2000 graduates in the Class of 1960.

The impact of taxation is quite at the opposite pole from the tax burdens of business. The industrial administrator must consider tax pressures in almost every decision. The academic administrator must never lose sight of the lack of these pressures. The university treasurer may handle his investment portfolio with greater fluidity by virtue of freedom

from capital gains. But he must scrutinize more closely each expenditure or each loss because these are one hundred cents on the dollar, not fifty-two cents or some other figure.

Trustees, however, may at least take heart in the knowledge that university organization as a community of scholars has survived since the early Middle Ages, far exceeding the time span of the existence of any corporate enterprise.

The board of trustees is, of course, the central power in the American university structure, supplanting the teacher, the minister, and other scholarly antecedents in university governance. The trustees and their committees take cognizance over many more details than do directors in the industrial enterprise. It would not usually require a vote of a committee of the board of directors in business to demolish a chimney or to lay out an intraplant road, nor would such a board approve by written vote scores of staff appointments. Nor does a board of directors have to deal with the difficult problems often facing uni-

Photo of the President by Barrett Gallagher '36



versity trustees because of academic tenure and the impossibility thereby of the hiring and firing practices of industry.

It must be recognized, too, that boards of directors of industrial corporations are not called upon to dig constantly and deeply into their private purses for the benefit of the enterprise, nor to serve without compensation and often without even reimbursement of expenses. For the privilege of thus imposing upon our trustees, we academic administrators are profoundly grateful.

Boards of trustees, furthermore, tend to be made up of graduates of the institution with a deep and abiding loyalty and devotion to their universities, and with intimate though sometimes nostalgically out-of-date personal knowledge of the institution.

In the last analysis, though, it is what works that counts. American colleges and universities, nearly 2000 of them, are in daily operation in the service of their constituencies, enlisting the increasing support and the respect of the people of the country, of the nation's industries, of its growing philanthropies. In general, these institutions are somehow maintaining their financial and intellectual integrity, and pushing forth the frontiers of knowledge on a thousand fronts.

I am sure, however, that there is one point of general agreement among trustees, teachers, administrators, and active alumni. We would all rather be serving education, with its inordinate demands of time and energy and money, than doing anything else in the world.

Faculty Members Retire

TWO MEMBERS of the Veterinary College Physiology Faculty attained emeritus rank July 1. They are Dr. H. Hugh Dukes, head of the Department since 1948, and Professor Joseph A. Dye, PhD '25. Professor Dukes came in 1932 from eleven years at Iowa State College. He received the BS at Clemson in 1915 and DVM at Iowa State in 1918. For the next two years, he was assistant professor at Clemson; returned to Iowa State in 1921 and received the MS there in 1923. From 1955-57, he was professor of Veterinary Physiology in the School of Nutrition. In 1947 & 1948, veterinary and medical teachers from all over the country attended Dr. Dukes's demonstrations of lecture techniques; out of which grew the American Society of Veterinary Physiologists & Pharmacologists. In 1953, he was visiting professor in the cultural division of the Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, was awarded the honorary Doctorate by the Rural University of Brazil, and elected an honorary member of the Association of Veterinarians of Peru. The same year, he received the Iowa State



Stamps for Friendship—For disabled American service men, foreign students at the University are saving postage stamps and covers received from their homelands. Above are graduate students Marina Joachim (left) of Colombo, Ceylon, and Marie J. Rocheron of Tours, France. Ithaca post of Veterans of Foreign Wars distributes the stamps. The idea was suggested by Mehdi Kizilbash, MBA '59, Assistant Counselor of Foreign Students.

College Alumni Merit Award; in 1955, the Michigan State University Centennial Award; and in August, 1960, the Borden Award for his contributions in controlling diseases of dairy cattle. He pioneered in electrocardiography; wrote *The Physiology of Domestic Animals*; was chairman of the board of directors of *The Cornell Veterinarian* from 1957-1960, is now a member of the board and associate editor. He was chairman and secretary of the research council of American Veterinary Medical Association and represented the Association on the National Research Council. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Zeta, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Psi, the New York Academy of Science, and many other professional organizations. Next year, Dr. and Mrs. Dukes will travel in this country and abroad, returning to Ithaca to live.

After receiving the AB at Brigham Young in 1916, Professor Dye came to the University as an assistant in Physiology; in 1926, he became assistant professor and taught Medical students until the College moved entirely to New York City. He joined the Veterinary Faculty in 1940. He has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe; in 1933-43, held a research fellowship in physiology at Harvard Medical School. He is author of two textbooks on physiology and co-author of another; is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Phi Zeta, Phi Theta Phi, and numerous professional organizations; was a member of the council of the Society for Experimental Biology & Medicine and president of the Western

New York section. Professor and Mrs. Dye will live in Salt Lake City, Utah. Joseph G. Dye '44, Harold W. Dye '44, Mrs. James Spencer (Dorothy Dye) '48, and Richard W. Dye '52 are their children.

Professor Lola T. Dudgeon, MS '38, Food & Nutrition, will attain emeritus rank October 1. A graduate of Purdue in 1934, Mrs. Dudgeon was a graduate assistant in Home Economics from 1935-1938. She was a home demonstration agent at Michigan State for the next three years, then extension nutritionist at Arizona until her return to the University in 1943. She has written and contributed to numerous *Extension Bulletins*; her "Food Makes the Difference" was recently translated into Greek. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, Sigma Delta Epsilon, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, American Dietetic Association, and other professional societies.

Founder's Gift Goes

CORNELL LIBRARY building that Ezra Cornell erected and gave for the village of Ithaca in 1864 has been demolished for a parking lot. The old red brick structure at the corner of Tioga & Seneca Streets was purchased by the First National Bank & Trust Co. and the Cornell Library that it housed is moved to temporary quarters until a new building is provided. Ezra Cornell organized and was president of the First National Bank, which occupied the first floor of the building until it moved into a new one on State Street a number of years ago. Library Hall, upstairs, was the site of the exercises opening Cornell University, October 7, 1868, and was used by the new University for its Commencement exercises and for lectures and other University gatherings until the Old Armory was built in 1883. Later, it was the Happy Hour movie theater.

The Cornell Library Association board of trustees is headed by Sherman Peer '06. As statutory librarian of the Cornell Library, he is a Trustee of the University, so provided by Ezra Cornell in the act of incorporation. Mrs. John Vandervort (Helen Bull) '26 is president of the Cornell Library Association.

Fraternity Alumni Elect

INTERFRATERNITY Alumni Association at its annual meeting in New York City, May 24, elected Thomas F. Fennell '26 (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), president. He succeeds Joseph Diamant '20 (Sigma Alpha Mu). Vice-presidents are H. Cushman Ballou '20 (Phi Kappa Psi) & John D. Mills '43 (Sigma Phi). George R. Pager '48 (Tau Delta Phi) was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Alumni Increase Gifts to University

CORNELL FUND for 1959-60 again set new records for unrestricted gifts to the University. In the year that closed June 30, the Cornell Fund totaled \$1,009,596 from 22,500 contributors, as compared with the record-breaking \$1,008,610 from 21,303 contributors in 1958-59. Alfred M. Saperston '19, chairman of the Cornell Fund committee, notes that 3672 alumni volunteers worked for the Fund in the year just closed, as compared with 3070 the year before.

Gifts for Varied Purposes

Amounts given for the eight divisions of the Cornell Fund in 1959-60 are:

Alumni Annual Giving	\$ 821,415.28
Cornell Plantations	11,163.20
CURW	10,950.38
Law School Fund	44,987.84
Library Associates	17,907.50
Medical College Fund	52,352.94
Art Museum Associates	5,530.91
Parents Fund	45,287.90

Total Cornell Fund \$1,009,595.95

Gifts to the 1959-60 Fund are reported by Classes with the names of the Fund representatives who headed Class committees.

In amount given, the five leading men's Classes were '10, with Harold T. Edwards Class representative; '35, Bo Adlerbert; '16, Francis H. Sheetz; '19, Lawrence S. Waterbury; and '20, J. Dickson Edson. '30 women, headed by Mrs. Caroline Dawdy Bacon, led all others; followed by '27, Marjorie MacBain; '20, Edith E. Stokoe; '26, Mrs. Geraldine Tremaine Thompson; and '39, Mrs. Madeleine Weil Lowens.

The elder Classes with committees of both men and women had gifts from 33.4 per cent of living members, as compared with 30.5 per cent of all women's Classes from 1908 and 23 per cent of the men's Classes. Noteworthy among the women's Classes are '12 with 81.1 per cent contributing; '13 with 71.1 per cent, and '08 with 57.1 per cent. Leading the men's Classes are '10 with 39.4 per cent giving, '16 with 35.4 per cent, and close together the Classes of '12, '17, '14, and '09 ranging from 33.4 to 32.9 per cent.

Classes Top Their Goals

The tabulation shows that eleven men's Classes and twenty-six women's Classes exceeded their goals in amount given; and that fifteen men's Classes and twenty-five women's Classes exceeded their goals for number of contributors.

William L. Lewis '22 was in charge of early solicitation of "leadership gifts" for the Cornell Fund; James P. Stewart '28 was chairman for alumni annual

giving, with Richard K. Kaufmann '22 in charge of Reunion Classes. Chairmen for the several divisions were George H. Rockwell '13, Cornell Plantations;

Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16, CURW; Louis W. Dawson '19, Law School Fund; William G. Mennen '08, Library Associates; Dr. William A. Barnes, MD '37, Medical College Fund; Mrs. Morris Bishop, Art Museum Associates; William E. Creamer, Parents Fund.

Unrestricted Cornell Fund for 1959-60

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	No.	CONTRIBUTORS		UNRESTRICTED GIFTS	
		% Class	% Goal	Amount	% Goal
'79-'92 Harrison D. Cannon	27	28.7%		\$ 7,638.83	
1893 Mary R. Fitzpatrick	16	32.7		1,616.75	
1894 Thomas S. Clark	9	28.1		1,436.00	
1895	21	41.2		3,221.50	
1896 George S. Tompkins	29	43.9		824.50	
1897 Walter Kelsey	37	50.0		2,952.00	
1898 Andrew J. MacElroy	33	36.7		1,179.00	
1899 Asa C. King	26	26.0		2,649.85	
1900 John T. Mc Govern	44	34.6		22,788.10	
1901 Victor D. Borst	64	45.4		6,620.84	
1902 John H. Bosshart	58	34.7		5,206.29	
1903	68	32.4		3,103.33	
1904 William F. Bleakley	77	27.5		7,330.44	
1905 Robert P. Butler	106	31.8		10,308.75	
1906 Hugh E. Weatherlow	119	33.7		8,213.14	
1907 C. Benson Wigton	126	30.7		7,005.48	
SUBTOTALS, COMBINED CLASSES	860	33.4%		\$92,094.80	83.7%

Men's Committees

1908 Herbert E. Mitler	94	25.6%	82.5%	\$17,650.00	168.8%
1909 Newton G. Farr	139	32.9	146.3	13,996.35	157.1
1910 Harold T. Edwards	161	39.4	108.3	34,961.13	69.9
1911 William J. Thorne	168	31.6	108.4	15,310.87	100.8
1912 Charles C. Colman	212	33.4	113.4	20,638.60	110.3
1913 M. R. Neifeld	196	30.5	101.6	27,351.10	138.8
1914 Charles K. Bassett	204	33.0	111.5	19,060.75	99.9
1915 Jules G. Proctor	226	29.6	85.6	28,171.49	62.6
1916 Francis H. Scheetz	278	35.4	121.4	33,500.00	135.0
1917 Donald L. Mallory	277	33.2	109.9	25,372.72	91.1
1918 Paul C. Wanser	223	25.3	84.5	24,156.38	81.3
1919 Lawrence S. Waterbury	204	27.7	92.7	32,277.10	128.0
1920 J. Dickson Edson	224	30.5	87.8	32,063.62	64.1
1921 Seward M. Smith	236	28.6	98.3	15,928.93	56.9
1922 David Dattelbaum	256	28.7	95.5	30,469.25	97.4
1923 George Holbrook	218	20.7	71.7	17,280.46	50.6
1924 Donald J. Post	224	25.4	90.0	21,955.16	78.3
1925 Harold D. Uris	164	17.7	52.2	15,635.41	44.7
1926 D. S. Macdonald	235	25.7	88.0	23,820.82	85.6
1927 Franklin H. Bivins	228	23.8	80.9	13,324.48	47.2
1928 Floyd W. Mundy, Jr.	263	29.8	101.5	15,121.36	60.9
1929 Ferris P. Kneen	201	23.2	79.4	10,557.54	45.5
1930 Alfred S. Berg	273	31.0	91.3	15,408.59	51.4
1931 William E. Brainard	254	30.1	102.4	16,803.33	81.3
1932 Milton C. Smith	216	26.0	89.6	14,997.25	78.6
1933 Edgar H. Bleckwell	234	25.6	86.3	9,355.07	46.0
1934 H. Alfred Stalfort	272	27.1	91.9	11,054.75	52.7
1935 Bo Adlerbert	265	26.3	84.9	34,037.00	136.1
1936 Diedrich K. Willers	243	25.7	86.8	8,828.03	58.2
1937 John W. Kelly	238	27.7	93.7	6,288.00	49.5
1938 Larned S. Whitney, Jr.	257	28.4	97.0	7,605.02	62.6
1939 Ralph McCarty, Jr.	294	30.8	105.8	11,498.00	96.8
1940 John T. Collins	302	28.5	83.2	8,318.36	55.5
1941 John T. Elfvin	263	24.6	84.0	8,309.94	63.7
1942 Donald Goodkind	254	23.2	80.4	6,853.50	57.8
1943 George C. Salisbury	311	25.4	86.1	7,333.13	60.9
1944 Hugh C. Doerschuk	327	27.0	93.7	8,424.39	96.5
1945 Prentice Cushing, Jr.	210	18.4	53.8	4,970.00	49.7
1946 John H. Rasch, Pres.	183	18.6	67.5	3,817.81	56.3
1947 W. Barlow Ware	274	29.6	115.1	5,517.94	101.1
1948 E. T. Moore	325	23.6	93.7	6,884.50	95.2
1949 Cornelius J. Reid, Jr.	365	21.8	90.1	5,951.00	78.3
1950 Manley H. Thaler	400	21.0	61.3	11,733.66	138.0
1951 Robert Brandt	359	23.5	113.2	4,552.10	81.0
1952 John T. Rogers	348	21.2	99.4	4,585.43	78.6
1953 Howard David	398	22.2	110.9	4,940.95	88.0
1954 William S. LaLonde III	317	17.1	88.1	3,967.38	105.7
1955 Joseph Marotta	266	17.4	71.3	2,880.00	57.6
1956 Joe R. Woods	281	19.4	111.5	2,759.00	87.5
1957 Thomas W. Itin	249	15.1	91.2	1,755.15	61.7
1958 Richard J. Metzgar	199	12.0	77.1	1,731.96	80.5
1959 Ronald Demer	106	9.0	43.8	867.50	49.2
MEN'S TOTALS	12,914	23.0%	88.9%	\$730,631.26	78.1%

Women's Committees

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES		CONTRIBUTORS		UNRESTRICTED GIFTS		
	No.	% Class	% Goal	Amount	% Goal	
1908	Charlotte Baber Craven	36	57.1%	112.5%	\$ 559.00	100.9%
1909	Nan Willson Bruff	45	54.2	107.1	719.00	98.9%
1910	Anna F. Biddle	36	50.7	100.0	841.00	136.1
1911	Lulu Smith Howard	36	54.5	105.9	472.35	79.9
1912	Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer	60	81.1	162.2	1,742.50	267.7
1913	Ethel Vernon Patterson	54	71.1	142.1	910.00	134.6
1914	Eleanor Foster Lawrence	40	54.0	114.3	756.50	119.9
1915	Winifred Kirk Freeman	43	45.3	91.5	780.00	91.1
1916	Irma Reeve	64	54.2	110.3	1,110.50	104.1
1917	Marion Hess Shaver	49	42.2	84.5	872.00	80.8
1918	Maxine Montgomery Musser	63	37.3	75.0	1,519.25	96.2
1919	Marion Fisher Filby	45	24.9	49.5	633.00	36.6
1920	Edith E. Stokoe	82	47.1	92.1	3,075.00	179.6
1921	Marie Reith	70	33.7	68.0	1,408.78	70.4
1922	Nathalie Cohen Davis	59	24.9	53.2	1,330.00	61.0
1923	Alice Mouronval Christian	99	30.8	68.3	1,774.00	63.0
1924	Vera Dobert Spear	91	31.0	71.7	1,936.00	78.7
1925	Norvelle Curtis Kern	86	30.5	73.5	1,185.50	53.3
1926	Geraldine Tremaine Thompson	109	38.4	96.5	2,983.50	140.4
1927	Marjorie MacBain	127	34.6	90.1	3,207.63	122.2
1928	Melita Taddiken	93	30.3	80.2	1,737.49	81.4
1929	Anna K. Schmidt	98	30.6	83.1	2,038.25	95.0
1930	Caroline Dawdy Bacon	177	50.0	140.5	5,241.00	231.3
1931	Helen Nuffort Saunders	85	27.9	79.4	1,342.00	70.6
1932	Viola Goerner Freeman	102	31.8	94.4	1,663.50	87.6
1933	Helen Belding Smith	80	22.3	69.6	1,030.50	51.6
1934	Alice Goulding Herrmann	103	30.7	98.1	1,796.50	99.6
1935	Ruth Ryerson Codrington	124	36.3	113.8	2,215.00	119.9
1936	Marion Blenderman Brunn	107	30.7	97.3	1,921.50	104.3
1937	Elizabeth B. Ramsey	91	26.8	87.5	1,938.50	112.7
1938	Sylvia Gluck Grossman	72	23.2	79.1	1,121.50	76.5
1939	Madeleine Weil Lowens	161	47.1	161.0	2,282.79	145.3
1940	Frances Tolins Waldman	102	28.1	101.0	1,165.25	75.4
1941	Elizabeth Herrold	93	22.5	79.5	1,540.50	88.5
1942	Rita Koenig Tepperman	120	29.7	107.1	1,298.50	80.1
1943	Katharine Rogers Randall	141	34.6	124.8	2,110.41	132.9
1944	Mary Fusselbaugh Coye	115	25.7	98.3	1,253.50	78.5
1945	Jane Hanse Bishop	159	30.3	114.4	1,842.50	100.1
1946	Ruth Preston	163	25.9	101.2	1,852.00	89.8
1947	Melba Levine Silver	253	37.8	147.1	2,177.41	102.0
1948	Dorothea E. Underwood	121	15.8	64.7	1,707.00	76.1
1949	Diane Barkan Kurtz	189	34.2	80.1	1,540.00	97.7
1950	Jo Kessel Buyske	152	31.5	135.7	1,801.50	144.0
1951	Nancy Russell Seegmiller	159	35.1	148.6	1,562.00	135.8
1952	Judith Winter Burger	149	27.1	120.2	1,282.00	100.0
1953	Nancy Webb Truscott	204	30.7	107.4	1,798.87	121.7
1954	Alice Green Fried	186	30.2	143.1	1,398.00	113.1
1955	Sally Clark McElroy	141	21.1	98.6	1,122.48	86.3
1956	Barbara M. Burns	176	27.1	131.3	1,240.50	106.6
1957	JoAnne Eastburn Cyprus	188	27.2	130.6	1,363.50	114.5
1958	Adrienne Burtenthal Shuter	130	21.0	100.8	989.50	105.8
1959	Martha Ann Shedrick	127	19.8	94.8	872.33	105.0
TOTALS: WOMEN'S CLASSES		5,655	30.5%	100.1%	\$ 82,061.79	101.0%
MEN'S CLASSES		12,914	23.0	88.9	730,631.26	78.1
COMBINED CLASSES		860	33.4	86.0	92,094.80	83.7
OTHER GIFTS		3,071			104,808.10	
GRAND TOTALS for 1959-60		22,500	25.1%	106.2%	\$1,009,595.95	89.6%

New Staff & Faculty

ROBERT P. McCUEN is Director of a newly-established Office of University Relations. Responsible to Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, McCuen will "coordinate and expand public and internal relations activities and interests" and "work with and through University groups to help gain increased awareness and understanding of Cornell." He came in mid-July from seven years in the public relations department of the DuPont Co. in Wilmington, Del., headed by Harold Brayman '20. A graduate of University of Georgia in 1939, McCuen worked for newspapers and in business and was in the Navy for more than six years. He is a member of Phi

Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, and the Public Relations Society of America.

New Faculty members in the Veterinary College are Dr. Alvin F. Sellers, professor and head of Veterinary Physiology, September 1; Dr. Al W. Stinson, assistant professor of Veterinary Anatomy, November 1; and Dr. Adrian R. Morrison, Jr. '60, assistant to Dr. Stinson. Dr. Sellers, who succeeds Professor H. H. Dukes, received the VMD at Pennsylvania in 1939, MS at Ohio State in 1940. Since then, he has been teaching veterinary physiology at Minnesota, where he was awarded the PhD in 1949. In 1957-58, he had a Guggenheim research fellowship at University of Cambridge, England. He is a past president of the American Society of Veterinary

Physiologists & Pharmacologists. For the last four years, Dr. Stinson has been instructor in veterinary histology & embryology at Minnesota. He received the BS at North Carolina in 1949, DVM at Georgia in 1956, was assistant county farm agent in North Carolina in 1949-50, and spent two years in the Army. Dr. Morrison entered the Veterinary College in 1946 from Franklin & Marshall, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was assistant in Anatomy; is a member of Phi Zeta. He is doing research on the nerves that control movements of the ruminant stomach.

Newcomers Join Faculty

John B. Newkirk will be professor of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering, starting November 1; and Herbert H. Johnson, professor of Mechanics & Materials, September 15. Newkirk has been with General Electric Co. Research Laboratory since 1951. He received the BMetE at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1941; MS in 1947 and DSc in 1950 at Carnegie Institute of Technology; then spent a year as a Fulbright research scholar at Cambridge-Cavendish Laboratories. Since 1957, Johnson has been associate professor of metallurgy at Lehigh. He received the BS in 1952, MS in 1954, and PhD in 1957 at Case Institute of Technology and was a research assistant there.

Appointed associate professor of Law is William E. Hogan, who has taught at Boston College law school since 1955 and was a visiting member of the Law School Faculty last fall term. He will teach commercial law. He received the AB in 1949 and LLB in 1952 at Boston College, then for three years was legal officer and special assistant to the Chief, Armed Services Medical Procurement Agency, US Air Force. Visiting professors in the Law School this year are Harold G. Wren, from Southern Methodist, for the fall term, to teach legal accounting & taxation; and Richard R. B. Powell, Dwight professor at Columbia, for the spring term, to teach courses in trusts & estates.

Alumni Return

L. Pearce Williams (Greenberg) '48 came back to the University in July as assistant professor of History of Science after four years teaching history at University of Delaware. He transferred from Chemical Engineering, received the AB in 1949, PhD in 1952, then was instructor in history at Yale for four years. Last year, he had a fellowship of the National Science Foundation. Mrs. Williams is the former Sylvia Alessandrini '49.

Donald L. Jewett '50 has returned to the College of Agriculture as Assistant State 4-H Club Leader. Since 1954, he has been 4-H Club agent in Clinton

County, following two years as assistant agent in St. Lawrence County and two years previously with the Food Inspection Service, Army Veterinary Corps. He received the BS in 1950 and has taken graduate work at Michigan State. Member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he played in the Big Red and Concert Bands and sang in the Glee Club.

The reorganized Memorial-Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, affiliated with the Medical College in New York, has as Director Dr. John R. Heller, formerly director of the National Cancer Center in Washington, D.C. He received the MD at Emory in 1929; since 1931 has been in the US Public Health Service in Georgia, Arkansas, and Washington.

Get Guggenheim Grants

AMONG the 303 recipients of John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships, totaling \$1,400,000 this year, are nine Faculty members and four other Cornellians. The Memorial Foundation, established in 1925, awards grants each year to scholars of high capacity and to persons of unusual creative ability in fine arts. Awards are made in all fields and to all races and creeds in the American republics, Philippines, Canada, and the British Caribbean area.

Two of the 1960 fellowships went to members of the Chemistry Department: Professors James L. Hoard, for studies of complex crystalline structure, and Jerrold Meinwald, Grad '52, for studies on the application of conformational principles to the chemistry of natural products. Professor Israel N. Herstein, Mathematics, has a grant for studies of ring theory and theory of finite groups. Professor Meyer H. Abrams, English, will explore the role of metaphor and analogy in Western thought. Traveling to Malaya and the Philippines will be Professor Frank H. Golay, Economics & Far Eastern Studies, for comparative studies of economic nationalism. Professor Robert M. Palmer, Music, has assistance for original work in musical composition. Professor A. Henry Detweiler, Associate Dean of Architecture, will use his grant for studies of the effect of Lombard invasions on Roman architecture. Studies of generation & propagation of radio waves in the sun's atmosphere by Professor Marshall H. Cohen, Electrical Engineering, will be assisted, and Professor A. Frank Ross, Plant Pathology, is studying interaction of unrelated plant viruses.

Four alumni received Guggenheim Fellowships. Peter L. Auer '47, physicist at General Electric Co., Schenectady, will pursue theoretical studies in the physics of extremely high-temperature plasmas. Alexander J. Kresge '49, associ-

ate chemist at Brookhaven National Laboratory, will make a study of the kinetics of acid-catalyzed slow proton transfer reactions, with special emphasis on aromatic substitution. Professor Robert E. Marshak, PhD '39, of University of Rochester, plans theoretical studies in elementary particle physics. Co-winner of the A. Creasy Morrison Prize in natural science in 1940, he came to the University last year as Avco Visiting Professor of Physics.

James M. Smith, PhD '51, editor of publications at the Institute of Early American History & Culture and lecturer in history at William & Mary, will work on studies of the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions. His first volume on American civil liberties, *Freedom Fetters*, was published for the Institute by Cornell University Press in 1956. Smith has also received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies for work on correspondence between Thomas Jefferson & James Madison.

Alumni Head Colleges

ANNOUNCEMENT of the election of two alumni as college presidents brings to twenty-six the number of Cornellians known to head colleges and universities. Jerome H. Holland '39, who has been

president of Delaware State College in Dover since 1953, became president of Hampton Institute, Va., July 1. Edward D. Eddy, Jr. '44 became president of Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa. in mid-August.

Holland, all-American end on the Varsity football team, received the BS in 1939, MS in 1941. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi, Sphinx Head, and the University Council. He was instructor in sociology at Lincoln University, 1939-42, then for four years was a personnel director at Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. in Chester, Pa. becoming director of political & social sciences and a football coach at Tennessee State University in Nashville. He received the PhD at Pennsylvania in 1950 and was social research consultant to the Pew Foundation in Philadelphia until he went to Delaware State College. He was a member of the Governor's advisory committee on education for Delaware and of the State board of the United Negro College Fund; is a director of the National Urban League and a member of the American Academy of Political & Social Sciences, International Institute of Arts & Letters, and American Association of School Administrators.

Chatham College is a private, liberal arts college for women, founded in 1866. President Eddy has been vice-president



Student Agencies Increase Scholarship Fund—Last year's president & general manager, Barry Weintrob '60, signs a \$250 check for the Student Agencies Scholarship Fund, income of which buys books for needy students. Every year since 1944, Student Agencies has given \$250, to bring the Fund to \$5822. At left is J. Duncan Sells '49, Director of Financial Aids; at right, John Summerskill, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Schreher, Photo Science

and provost at University of New Hampshire in Durham since 1955 and was previously assistant to the president and director of development there; in 1954 & 1955, was acting president. He received the AB in 1944, then studied at Yale and received the BD there in 1946 and was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian Church. From 1946-49, he was Associate Director of Cornell United Religious Work and he received the PhD at Cornell in 1956.

Son of the late Professor Martha H. Eddy, Home Economics, he was editor of *The Sun* and president of the Student Council and Interfraternity Council. He is a member of Sigma Phi, Quill & Dagger, and Phi Delta Kappa; author of *Colleges for Our Land and Time* and *The College Influence on Student Character*. Mrs. Eddy was Mary Schurman '51, daughter of Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. '17 and granddaughter of Cornell's third President.

Wills Bring Gifts

A BEQUEST of about \$168,000 has come to the University from the estate of Joseph M. Burns '10, who died May 16, 1955. The gift is not restricted as to use. Burns received the ME(EE) in 1910. After two years as electrical engineer of Morris County Traction Co. in Morristown, N.J., he joined McGraw Publishing Co. and became western representative of McGraw-Hill Co. in Chicago. For about twenty-five years, he was with Travelers Insurance Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

From the estate of the late Hannibal C. Ford '03 the University has established the Katherine E. & Hannibal C. Ford Fund of \$396,831, unrestricted as to use, and the Hannibal C. Ford Endowment Fund of \$198,415 to benefit the College of Engineering. Ford died March 12, 1955 and his will provided for these bequests after life use of his estate by Mrs. Ford. She died May 29, 1959. Ford received the ME(EE) in 1903 and became a noted inventor, associated with the late Elmer A. Sperry '89. He founded Ford Instrument Co. in 1915. His company commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation by establishing the Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship of \$4000 a year for a graduate student in Engineering.

The will of Harry W. Helmer '10, who died in January, 1959, endowed with \$18,640 an annual gift to the Cornell Fund for the Class of '10. Hilmer received the BArch in 1910; was president of More Chemical Co. in Chicago, Ill., a past-president of the Cornell Club of Chicago, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Mrs. John W. Moyer, who died early

in 1959, bequeathed \$10,000 to endow in memory of her husband an annual John William Moyer Scholarship for "a deserving student at Cornell University." Her husband was the uncle of Howard Moyer Smith '50 and John W. Moyer '52 and had expressed "high regard for Cornell." He was a proprietor of Moyer & Pratt, Inc., paper manufacturing firm in Lyons Falls.

Ida M. Curtis '82 left a legacy of \$2000 for unrestricted use by the University. An artist in Carmel, Cal., she died January 28, 1959. She received the BS in 1882; had taught art and science in Brighton High School, Boston, Mass. for thirty years.

William K. Auchincloss '99, who died January 24, 1960, bequeathed the University \$1000 "to be used for the improvement of its grounds and buildings." He received the ME in 1899; had been an engineer with American Car & Foundry Co.; was a member of Kappa Alpha and Quill & Dagger.

Friends and former pupils of Otto R. Stahl, a composer and piano teacher in Ithaca for many years, gave the University an endowment fund of \$830 in his memory, the income to be used by the Music Department to benefit deserving students in the Music Department. Stahl died November 27, 1959.

Announce Concerts

BAILEY HALL concerts this season will have two symphony orchestras, three soloists, and a vocal-instrumental ensemble. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Paul Paray will open the series, October 30. The Symphony made its first visit to the Campus in 1934. The Greek pianist, Gina Bachauer, who has studied with Rachmaninoff and Cortot, will perform November 18. George London, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Vienna State Opera, and Bayreuth Festival, will sing December 6.

For the first time in twenty-five years, the series will include a solo 'cellist. In this role, Janos Starker will make his Ithaca debut, February 21. The Bach Aria Group, an ensemble of nine vocalists and instrumentalists directed by William H. Scheide, will appear March 7. Included are Eileen Farrell, soprano; Carol Smith, alto; Jan Perce, tenor; Norman Farrow, bass; Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Maurice Wilk, violin; Bernard Greenhouse, 'cello; and Paul Ulanowsky, piano. The series will close, April 26, with a concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy; their first appearance here in forty years.

Chamber music concerts in Alice Statler Auditorium will present a chamber orchestra, harpsichordist, and two string quartets. The Solisti di Zagreb, an ensemble of thirteen virtuoso string players

from Yugoslavia, will open the series, October 11. Reappearing in Ithaca, December 13, will be the Kroll String Quartet, which performed on the Campus in 1956. The group is named for its first violinist, William Kroll. Noted harpsichordist and eighteenth-century keyboard music authority Ralph Kirkpatrick will appear January 17. He played here last in 1948. Quartetto Italiano, a string quartet that made its American debut in 1951, will close the season, February 28.

To Explain Voluntary ROTC

FRESHMAN men coming to the University this fall have the option of enrolling for military training for the first time since 1878. The Board of Trustees at its Commencement meeting in June approved a recommendation of the University Faculty that Freshman & Sophomore men no longer be required to take ROTC courses.

All men accepted for the Class of '64 have been mailed a Special Announcement for 1960-61 on Military Training at Cornell University. This booklet explains the requirements and courses offered in the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC, gives a brief "History of ROTC at Cornell," has a statement by President Deane W. Malott and a form to apply for enrollment or further information. Alumni may obtain the booklet by writing to Announcements Office, Day Hall, Ithaca.

The orientation program for the Class of '64 will include a meeting for all Freshman men and their parents in Bailey Hall Saturday morning, September 17, to explain the ROTC programs. In addition, ROTC booths in Willard Straight Hall, at the men's dormitories, and elsewhere around the Campus will be manned by Senior cadets and midshipmen to answer questions and give information to Freshmen. They will enroll for ROTC as part of the University registration in Barton Hall, September 19, and Sophomores will enroll the next day.

Faculty Men Leave Gifts

BEQUESTS by three late emeritus professors will benefit the University, directly and indirectly.

Professor Calvin D. Albert '02, Machine Design, who died last September 23, bequeathed to the University the copyright and royalties of his textbook on machine design.

Professor Lane Cooper, English Language & Literature, who died November 27, 1959, left an estate estimated at more than \$500,000, most of which will establish the Lane Cooper Fund at Chase National Bank of New York. "The income

is to be used to provide scholarships for young students of superior character, attainments, and promise, preferably young men who have completed their freshman or sophomore year at a college or university and who aspire to become teachers in higher institutions of learning of those subjects which are called the humanities."

Professor Max L. W. Laistner, History, who died December 10, 1959, established a trust fund of \$12,000, "the net income to be used in the furtherance of the publication from time to time of the series of monographs or books known as Cornell Studies in Classical Philology."

Science Contributors

NINETEEN Faculty members are among the 2000 contributors and consulting editors for the Encyclopedia of Science & Technology being published in fifteen volumes this fall by McGraw-Hill Book Co. They are Directors Henry G. Booker, Electrical Engineering, and Charles C. Winding, Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering; and Professors Cedric H. Guise '14, Forestry, Emeritus; Georges A. Knaysi '24, Bacteriology; W. Storrs Cole '25, Geology; Clesson N. Turner '31, Agricultural Engineering; John W. Wells, PhD '33, Geology; Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40, Botany; Richard M. Phelan, MME '50, Machine Design; Hans A. Bethe, Physics; Urie Bronfenbrenner, Child Development & Family Relations; LaMont C. Cole, Zoology; John Einset, Pomology; James J. Gibson, Psychology; James L. Gregg, Metallurgical Engineering; Franklin A. Long, Chemistry; Benjamin M. Siegel, Engineering Physics; Adrian M. Srb, Plant Breeding; and John R. Vallentyne, Zoology.

Graduate Students Get Help

ASSURANCE that "Cornell is holding its place in the dozen most distinguished graduate schools of the United States" is given by comparing the amount of financial support given to graduate students here with that for other universities, according to Dean Damon Boynton '31 of the Graduate School.

He notes that last year, about three-quarters of the 2000 graduate students at Cornell received fellowships or were employed as assistants in teaching and research. Almost half of them held assistantships and more than one-fourth had fellowships. Three-quarters of the assistantships were financed from regular Departmental budgets, the remainder from contract research financed by governmental or industrial research grants. About a quarter of the fellowships came from the University budget and endowed income; the rest were

financed by US or foreign governments, foundations, and industry.

"Of the 1518 graduate students who received support from these sources in 1959-60," Dean Boynton says, "522 were doing major work in the physical sciences and engineering, 467 in biological sciences, 394 in social sciences, and 135 in humanities. Eighty-nine per cent of all graduate students majoring in the physical sciences and 76 per cent of those in the biological sciences received this kind of support, and the proportions in the humanities and social sciences were 66 & 61 per cent, respectively. Because assistantship and external fellowship support is greater for the physical and biological sciences, the Cornell Graduate Fellowship Board makes every effort, with the resources



Kipling Collection Grows

BY MICHAEL JASENAS, *Rare Books Librarian*

AMONG the rich collections of the University Library, the Rudyard Kipling Collection has shown a particularly rapid growth. The

Collection was established in 1951 with a gift of 170 books from Charles J. Paterson, CE '07, and Mrs. Paterson. He is co-founder and president of the Paterson-Leitch Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, a steel-fabricating concern. When he gave the Collection, it was valued at a sum of almost five figures. It has grown through additions made by the original donor and the Library until it has now become one of the largest and best Kipling collections in this country. It can be appraised today at a figure at least five times the value of the original gift. Its value for scholars is unmeasurable.

Besides first and early editions (many of them bearing Kipling's inscriptions), some interesting association copies, and many critical and bibliographical works dealing with Kipling, the Collection contains more than 250 Kipling letters and manuscripts and a photograph album with Kipling's inscriptions. There are also a number of letters written by the author's contemporaries, including members of Kipling's family: his wife Caroline Balestier, his father John Lockwood Kipling, and his sister Mrs. Alice Kipling Fleming.

In collecting Kiplingiana, Paterson found that "there are many unfinished stories and undiscovered values" relating to Kipling's American period and his relationship with Mrs. Edmonia Taylor Hill, his American friend. It was the Patersons' friendship with Mrs. Hill and her family that interested them in starting the Kipling Collection. Paterson acquired two unpublished typescripts by

at its disposal, to provide balancing support for students in the other fields. Thus for 1960-61, the Board awarded from the funds it controls approximately \$166,000 in fellowships to students majoring in the humanities and social sciences and about \$108,000 to those in the physical and biological sciences."

As "an important indication of the distinction of the Cornell Graduate School," Dean Boynton notes that last year fifty students had fellowships from the National Science Foundation; thirty-six from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation; twenty-six, Rockefeller Foundation; twenty-two, New York State Regents; eleven under the National Defense Act, Title IV; seven, Kellogg Foundation; five, Samuel S. Fels Foundation.

Mrs. Hill: "Rudyard Kipling, a Memoir" and "Kipling and his India." Both are in the Kipling Collection at Cornell.

Because Kipling was determined to keep his personal and family matters private and, in his later years, destroyed quantities of personal letters and manuscripts, the Kipling letters which have survived are so scarce and so hard to come by that the ones possessed by Cornell are very valuable. The scarcity of Kipling letters written before he married leaves his biographers puzzled about some of his youthful adventures. Little is known, for example, of his love-affair with Caroline Taylor, Mrs. Hill's sister. The curiosity of Kipling's biographers is especially aroused as to the main cause of Kipling's estrangement from Caroline Taylor. According to some of them, it was the religious puritanism of Caroline's father, Professor R. T. Taylor, a clergyman, that influenced her decision to break with Kipling. While confirming the fact that Kipling fell in love with Caroline Taylor at Beaver, Pa., where her father was president of Beaver College, a letter of Mrs. Hill in the Cornell Kipling Collection explains the break between the two lovers by the unwillingness of Caroline's father to give yet another daughter to an Englishman; Mrs. Hill having married one earlier.

The latest additions to Cornell's Kipling Collection arrived just before Christmas, another handsome gift from Paterson. One shipment consists of twenty-five bound volumes of newspaper and periodical clippings from the collection of W. Arthur Young, the author of a Dictionary of the Characters and Scenes in the Stories and Poems of Rudyard Kipling, 1886-1911 (London, Routledge, 1911). Another shipment has some interesting Kipling letters and one from his wife to Captain Martindell. One of

the Kipling letters was written to E. A. Taylor, Mrs. Hill's brother. A valuable item included in this acquisition is Kipling's poem, "L'Envoi" (page 352 of Life's Handicap), with an unpublished four-line verse in Kipling's hand.

Rochester Club Elects

CORNELL CLUB of Rochester at its annual dinner, May 19, elected Russell C. Marron, Jr. '44, president, succeeding Richard H. Weldgen '40. Wayne R. Evans '43 is vice-president; Edward R. Reifsteck '51, secretary; Milton Cherkasky '54, treasurer; and Hugh H. Whitney '54 is assistant treasurer. Elected to the board of governors are David S. Cook '24, Donald C. Hershey '27, John C. Little, Jr. '28, Wilbur O. Gundlach '45, and David Hoffberg '53.

The Club presented an award for outstanding achievement in business and civic activities to Lewis B. Swift '12, board chairman of Taylor Instrument Companies. The citation, the fifth to be awarded since the Club started fifty years ago, was presented by Walter L. Todd '09. James L. Byard, a senior in Franklin High School who won the Rochester Club Scholarship at the University starting this fall, was a guest at the dinner in the Treadway Inn.

Westchester Club Elects

OFFICERS of the Cornell Club of Westchester were elected at the Club's annual dinner, May 18. Raymond F. Ranges '30 was elected president. Re-elected were William F. Scazzero '52, vice-president; Sidney G. Berliner '22, treasurer, and Albert A. Jacobson '27, secretary. Newly elected vice-presidents are C. Karleton Miller '21, Peter V. Roberts '36, Paul W. Blanchard '52, and Irving J. Bland '26. Stephen H. Weiss '57 is assistant treasurer and Lee J. Fingar '55 is assistant secretary. Board of governors are Robert B. Willson '17, Kirkwood H. Savage '25, James A. Oest '31, Dr. Roderick C. Richards '45, Ralph M. Starke '52, and Donald E. Unbekant '53.

Homecoming October 22

PROSPECTS are that sleeping places will be hard to find in Ithaca the week end of Alumni Homecoming, October 22. Forseeing this, the Class of '38 men will have headquarters and accommodations at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira and come to Ithaca in special buses for the day. Class gatherings of '50, '51, '53 and perhaps other Classes are being arranged, forty or fifty delegates will come for the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, October 21 & 22, and many hundreds of alumni are

expected to drive in with their families and friends for the football game with Princeton and accompanying events. Motels, hotels, and tourist homes in the area are rapidly being filled for that week end.

The cross country team will race Syracuse Friday, October 21, starting at 4:30 near Moakley House. That evening there will be a square dance in the Willard Straight Memorial Room and the Big Red Barn will be open with refreshments for alumni and their friends.

For Saturday luncheon in Barton Hall from 11:30 to 1:30 Class tables will be set up and the Big Red Band will play. Three Princeton teams will meet Cornell: at 11:30, soccer on Upper Alumni Field and freshman football on Lower Alumni Field and at 2, the varsity football game on Schoellkopf Field. After the game and for the evening the Big Red Barn will be a general rendezvous for snacks and refreshments.

Plans for Homecoming are in charge of an Ithaca committee of the Association of Class Secretaries, working with Alumni Field Secretary James R. West '58. Wallace B. Rogers '43 is chairman and the other members are Foster M. Coffin '12, Mrs. Charles I. Sayles (Dorothy Fessenden) '25, Edgar A. Whiting '29, Mrs. Robert L. Webster (Alice Schade) '31, and John F. McManus '36.

Fraternity Pledges

(Concluded from last issue)

THETA CHI: Bruce J. Burke, Rome; William H. Clements, Saugerties; Herbert J. Edwards, Jr., East Islip; Raymond J. Ermenwein, Rome; William C. Goodall, Barrington, R.I.; Lawrence W. Leyking, Kenmore; Stephen J. Megregian, Cincinnati, Ohio; David E. Moccia, Springfield, Va.; Frank L. Peterson, Medford, Ore.; Robert E. Seddon, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; David L. Starbuck, Salem, Ohio; John C. Tompkins '61, Leroy.

THETA DELTA CHI: Malcom S. Batchelor, Oklahoma City, Okla.; John J. Becker, Castleton-on-Hudson; Ebenezer Breed, Garden City; Ralph H. Donnelly, Hancock, Md.; Frank X. Dowd III, Westport, Conn.; Frank Eberhart, New York City; Louis S. Gehring, Arlington, Va.; David L. Graves, Ithaca; Robert N. Heston, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Theodore J. Nemeth, New York City; Robert H. Spofford, Princeton, N.J.; Craig D. Vrooman, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; George J. Worwood, London, England; Michael Yates, Denver, Colo.

THETA XI: Stephen J. Bush, Kew Gardens; Edward T. Collins, Briarcliff Manor; James E. Fusco, Brooklyn; Karl H. Gohlke, Jr. '62, Garden City; Jack Heidelburger, Garden City; John Herslow, Short Hills, N.J.; David Hornby, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; Norman P. Karmilowicz, Kingston, Pa.; Barry K. Keller, Emmaus, Pa.; Allen W. Kime '61, Canastota; Robert C. Kwit, Batavia; Edward E. Laine, Newfield; Ray T. Metz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard S. Pyson, Sandusky, Ohio; Ronald A. Rappoport, Youngstown, Ohio; Jerome H. Stremick, Rochester; Frederick L. Terry '61, Orient; Frank E. Torning, Brooklyn; Anthony P. Turel, Kingston, Pa.

TRIANGLE: John A. Alic, Birmingham,

Mich.; Aaron I. Blechman, Jamaica; Benjamin W. Brown, Charleston, W.Va.; Jack N. Donohew, Jr., Arlington, Va.; Robert H. Graf, New Hyde Park; Thomas F. Hughes, Dumont, N.J.; Donald T. Mesler, Plainfield, N.J.; Philip A. Palmer, Linden, N.J.; Stuart S. Pattison, White Plains; Robert H. Poresky, Metuchen, N.J.; Michael S. Plaut, Franklin Square; Roland L. Roehrich, New Rochelle; Donald W. Smelser, Fanwood, N.J.

ZETA BETA TAU: Richard E. Albin, Highland Park, Ill.; David Apfelberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Stephen M. Beckerman, Great Neck; Michael I. Brimm, Arlington, Va.; Alfredo D. Daniels, Santiago, Chile; Leland J. Davis, Palo Alto, Cal.; David G. Ehrlich, Elizabeth, N.J.; Robert J. Epstein, Staten Island; George C. Gorman, Scarsdale; Richard Johnson, Shawnee, Kans.; Jeffrey F. Joseph, Miami Beach, Fla.; Robert M. Kleinman, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Roger A. Kline, Lowell, Mass.; Jules B. Kroll, Bayside; Bernard M. Kruger, Denver, Colo.; Mark Landis, Highland Park; Harold A. Levin, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Jerrold M. Levin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Alan J. Mogilner, Chicago, Ill.; James L. Nachman, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas E. Newman, Chicago, Ill.; Ronald Oberlander, Rosemere, Canada; Stanley E. Pollack, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Michael L. Simon, River Forest, Ill.; Z. David Skloven, Baltimore, Md.; William D. Weinberger, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Daniel H. Wilcox, New York City; Philip Ziporin, Aurora, Colo.

ZETA PSI: Eugene W. Bailen, Fredonia; Donald T. Bennink, Ashville; Terrance D. Blumer, Jordan; William C. Condit, Syracuse; James H. Clarke, Milton; Frank A. Healy '61, Hudson; Richard J. Kimmel '61, Brockport; Richard F. Kingsbury, Syosset; John L. McDonald '61, Elmsere; Thomas G. McMullen, Jordan; William H. Schwytzer, Wyoming; Richard F. Smith, Ruhford; Charles A. Sutherland, Wilton, Conn.; Richard A. Young, East Greenwich, R.I.

Alumni Pursue Agriculture

SURVEY of 1949 & 1954 graduates of the College of Agriculture ten and five years after graduation shows that a large proportion of the men are in occupations related to agriculture.

Of the 553 men graduates in the two years, 432 (78 per cent) replied to questionnaires from the College. Nineteen per cent of these were in businesses or industries allied to agriculture; 14 per cent, in businesses or industries that might have agricultural aspects; 11 per cent were farming; 12 per cent, in college teaching, research, or administration; 10 per cent, in government service; 7 per cent, teaching in public schools; 5 per cent were in county extension service; and 6 per cent were in professions, including 2.5 per cent veterinarians.

Twenty-nine per cent of the men had received additional degrees after the BS from Agriculture, and nine of the 201 '54 men who replied were pursuing graduate or professional study five years later. Twenty-eight of the 231 '49 men who replied had received the PhD and twenty-six had Master's degrees, compared with forty-two of the '54 respondents.

Forty-four of the sixty women of both Classes who replied are homemakers: 85

per cent of the Class of '49 and 63 per cent of the Class of '54. Five '49 women and eight of '54 had received Master's degrees.

A later survey shows that about 42 per cent of 1959 graduates went on to graduate study.

LETTERS

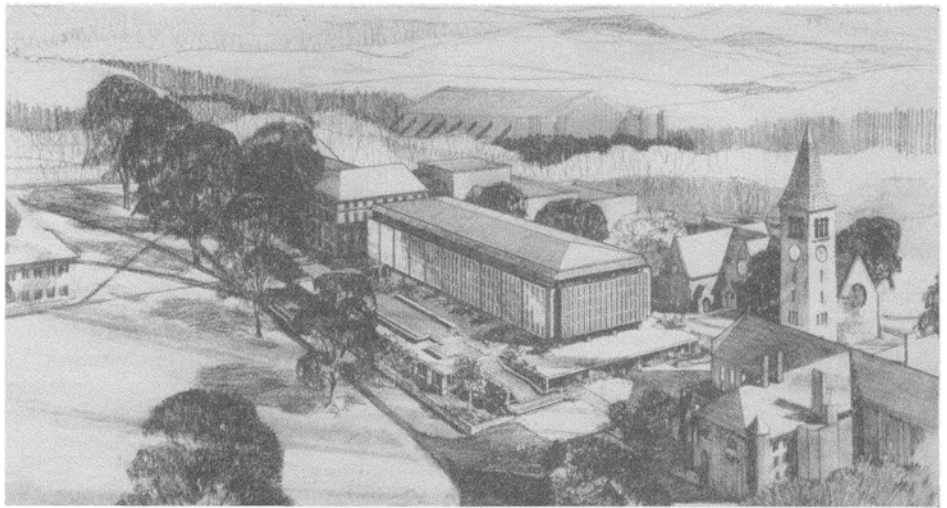
Visitors' Appraisal

EDITOR: Like tourists crowding all England into a short visit, Mrs. Gallagher and I have tried to explore all of Cornell in two weeks. (See note on "Cover Picture," page 42.—Ed.) We managed to get at least a glimpse of the activities in each of the fifteen Schools and Colleges. We walked into laboratories and classrooms and seminars. We heard some fascinating lectures, in part or whole. We had a chance to talk to several dozen distinguished professors and most of the administrators. We got into a Trustees' meeting, an operating room in the Medical College, and into a sick room with a student nurse in the Cornell-New York Hospital. We scrubbed not for but after an operation on a large bull in the new Veterinary College. A Classmate, Dean John McManus, took us on an informative gallop through the four Engineering Schools in their new factories. We got to the Heptagonals in Barton Hall, to a lacrosse game, and we were in an official boat on Cayuga Lake the day the Cornell crews won all five races.

Like tourists, we each carried a Leica and took pictures of the natives in their quaint costumes at work and at play. We were quiet and businesslike, and students and teachers were too occupied to pay much attention to us. A permissive attitude prevails. Work in progress is everywhere apparent.

Friends who have not been home recently fear that all the new buildings have changed the place beyond recognition. Not so. The new buildings have not changed the view nor spoiled the open quadrangles, nor changed the size of the Campus. It takes just about the same time to walk from Goldwin Smith to the new Engineering buildings as it did to Sibley Dome. We cite the distance from Goldwin Smith because it is Arts & Sciences that connects all the different schools into one harmonious University; providing for all the basic instruction in reading, writing, speaking, math, science, and fundamental principles.

The observation that sums it up came from nephew Charlie Witherell, a prospective Freshman, who was looking over the big place with some hesitation. He was surprised to find that in spite of Cornell's size and complexity, it is a compact Campus with everything (except the Vet College and the cow barns) within reasonable walking distance,



The New John M. Olin Research Library—Architects' rendering

much as it was in his father's and mother's and grandfather's and grandmother's time.—BARRETT GALLAGHER '36

"Undistinguished Buildings"

EDITOR: As a 1957 graduate of Cornell, I had the opportunity to watch many new buildings rise on the Campus. For the most part these buildings were disappointing. While Yale employed a Saarinen, while Harvard used a Gropius and now a Le Corbusier, and while even the relatively unknown Illinois Institute of Technology had a Mies van der Rohe, Cornell built with a group of fairly undistinguished alumni architects. And the resultant buildings were just what would be expected: undistinguished.

Now the Research Library! I have yet to see this building, but I have seen the sketches published in the ALUMNI NEWS. Evidently the goal of the architects here was to make a modern building resemble two 1890 buildings. They have built better than they knew. A glance at page 233 of the third edition of Sigfried Giedion's classic *Space, Time and Architecture* will reveal a group of stores put up in 1845 that bear a remarkable resemblance to the Research Library. I will let the reader draw his own conclusion from this.—ALAN J. MARKS '57

How a Freshman Met Burr '81

EDITOR: Thank you very much for giving us Sam Horton's last excellent sketch of "Poppy" Burr in the June 1 ALUMNI NEWS. I was also greatly influenced by him, though I never took one of his courses. I was fortunate enough, however, to be in Professor R. C. H. Catterall's popular lecture course in general English History in my Freshman year. In one of his lectures he explained the meaning of the word *palimpsest* and after class I asked him where I might see one. And that is how a very green Freshman first met "Poppy" Burr, as recorded in my letter of April 28, 1911 to the folks at home:

I am going up to have an interview with the librarian of the White Historical Library, a division of the great University Library, this morning. Undergraduates and especially Freshmen are not allowed in that library at all. . . . I have already looked the collections of rare books over [Just at the left of the door to the main reading room. I was particularly impressed with a chained book!] that they have in glass cases and the rare old paintings on the walls. Today the librarian is going to show me some very old manuscripts. [Then I explained at some length how a *palimpsest* was made.] We learned that in English History and the professor told me that if I was interested, he thought that Professor Burr, the librarian, would show me some of those original old documents that are in the Library. I went to see him and made an appointment for this morning. He was very nice to me indeed and let me look around all I wanted to, so long as I kept my hands in my pockets! You can't blame them for not allowing everyone in there, because most of their books are priceless and could never be duplicated. One book that interested me was a copy of Dickens's Christmas Carol that Dickens gave to Thackeray. They have lots of other books like that.

I can still remember that first rather timid climb up the stone steps, the view through the glass door of the White Historical Library with the profusion of ancient books on its high shelves and great tables, and the wonderful view from the farther windows across the valley to West Hill. But best of all I remember the friendly little gnome who came out of the rare book vault in the far corner and the warm smile with which he welcomed me to his loved collections. The nicest thing about this encounter of a brash Freshman with a kindly scholar and great teacher was that they were fast friends forever after and that the very green student began an appreciation of scholarly books under "Poppy" Burr that spring day in 1911 that has never lessened in almost fifty years.

—R. W. G. VAIL '14

R. W. G. Vail '14, librarian, historian, bibliographer, and former New York State Librarian, has just retired after fifteen years as director of The New-York Historical Society in New York City. He is the author, compiler, or editor of many volumes in the fields of American history and bibliography. On re-

tirement he was awarded his Society's Gold Medal for Achievement in History.—Ed.

Alumni Architects Associated

EDITOR: In your July issue, page 12, mention was made of the new Mary H. Donlon Hall for women and the additional Pleasant Grove Apartments, with pictures. You said that James P. Beardsley '43 & Wallace P. Beardsley, Jr. '46 were architects for the dormitory and that von Storch & Burkavage were architects for the apartments. This is in error, as the two firms are associated on both projects. . . .

—SEARLE H. VON STORCH '23

Report on Research

VICE-PRESIDENT Theodore P. Wright, who came to the University in 1948 and retired June 30, published his twelfth annual report on "Research at Cornell."

As in those that have preceded it, the thirty-eight pages of photographs and captions in this report show an interesting cross-section of the varied research that is going on throughout the University and in foreign countries, at the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, and at the Medical College and School of Nursing in New York City.

Funds for research in 1959-60 totalled \$33,878,600. They came from the Federal & State governments, from corporations, foundations, individuals, and from the University budget. This does not include research carried on by Faculty members without benefit of special appropriations which, the report says, "approximates or even exceeds the research sponsored from outside sources." Research volume in 1948-49, Wright's first year at the University, was \$9,200,000.

The report on "Research at Cornell 1959-60" may be obtained from the Cornell University Office of Research, Day Hall, Ithaca.

Alumni Get Degrees

THIRTY-NINE CORNELLIANs received Harvard degrees last June. Receiving the MA were James B. Comly '58, Paul S. Green '59, Stanley Kaplan '58, and James M. Newman '59. The LLB was awarded to Jerry K. Cimmet '57, Robert A. Goodman '56, Ronald Greenberg '57, Paul E. Klein '56, Gerald Rosenstein '57, Bruce E. Slovin '57, George W. Teets '57, Murray J. Belman '57, Peter R. Haje '55, Stephen W. Skrainka '57, Marc P. Cherno '57, and Jay C. Greenfield '54. Receiving the MBA were James L. Bess '56, James Feigin '55, Ernest F. Friedlander '54, Richard F. Gould '58, Laurence H. Hirschhorn '58, George N. Riordan '55, William H. Seymour '58, Donald C. Glickman '55, Orval E. Cook '55, and

Morrison C. Crum '57. The PhD was awarded to Gordon A. Baym '56, Arthur H. Clarke, Jr., MS '58, Norton T. Dodge '48, Leonard Evens '55, Gerald J. Gruman '46, Robert N. D'heedene '57, and Martin L. Sage '55. The MD was received by John S. Ruef '53 and Diana J. Veit '55. Leon V. Hirsch '52 was awarded the Doctor of Business Administration; Joan F. Edelman '56, MArch; JoAnne D. Medalie '52, MED; and Dr. Robert B. McGandy, MD '55, Master of Public Health.

University of Rochester awarded degrees to eleven Cornellians. Receiving the MS in Business Administration were Milton Cherkasky '54, A. Wayne Corcoran '54, and Neil G. Soslow '58. Robert Kinstlinger '56 and Robert F. Ritchie '52 received the MD; Reuben Garner '42 and Stoyell M. Robbins '52, MA-Ed; Mrs. Suzanne Murray James '57, MS; James A. Fielding '57, MA; William A. Diedrich '50, MED; and Norman N. Axelrod '54, the PhD.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at its June commencement awarded the MS to Gerald N. Kline '51 and David E. Lew '56; MChemE to Robert L. Seidel '57; PhD to Robert L. Schiffman '44.

At its June 6 commencement, Washington University awarded the LLB to Arthur T. Murakami '55 and the MD to Samuel Landau, David Rosenbaum, and Eli R. Shuter, all Class of '56.

Nine Cornellians received the MD at New York Medical College commencement, June 7 in New York City. They are Frank C. Baldwin, Jr. '55 and these doctors from the Class of '56: Harvey E. Cooper, Wilmot S. Draper, Ira M. Glazer, Harvey M. Hammer, Ronald H. Hartman, Herbert H. Joseph, Richard W. Lindsay, and Peter J. Thaler.

Rutgers University at its commencement, June 8, awarded the EdM to Mrs. Sara Storm Shoemaker '44; MBA to James S. Bowers '51; and MS to Robert H. Chodosch '54, Roy H. DeBoer '55 & Peter Honig '58.

Represent University

ELLSWORTH L. FILBY '17 of Kansas City, Mo. was the University's official delegate at the inauguration of Paul H. Morrill as president of Park College in Parkville, Mo., June 4. James L. Zwinggle, PhD '42, now Vice President of Cornell, was president of Park College from 1947-55.

John S. Stewart '38 represented the University at the installation of Frank K. Mosher as president of Rockland Community College in Suffern, June 3.

The new Secretary of the University, Frank C. Baldwin '22, will be Cornell's delegate at ceremonies dedicating a new campus of Harpur College in Binghamton, September 9.

Home Ec Alumnae Meet

ABOUT 100 MEMBERS of the Home Economics Alumnae Association attended the annual meeting & Reunion supper, June 10. By mail ballot before the meeting, Mrs. Daniel J. Keane (Elayne May) '41 was elected second vice-president of the Association and Lucinda A. Noble '41, secretary, for two-year terms. Mrs. Clifford Wilson (Elizabeth Reynolds) '24 was elected president last year.

New Ford '03 Fellow

HANNIBAL C. FORD Fellowship for graduate study in Engineering has been awarded to a graduate of Brown, David P. White of Watertown, Mass. The Fellowship, given by Ford Instrument Co. division of Sperry Rand Corp., is in memory of Hannibal C. Ford '03, a pioneer in development of ordnance and navigational controls and computers and founder of the company which bears his name. White will study electromagnetic wave propagation. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Youngsters Study Here

CRESTWOOD HILLS vacation school was started in Ithaca this summer by William L. Smith, PhD '60, headmaster, Oscar G. Mink, Grad, and another proprietor. Classes for college-bound boys and girls from fourteen through seventeen were given by a staff of nine teachers and counselors in Cascadilla School and at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, where twenty boys lived, and Alpha Chi Rho, which housed twenty-eight girls. Next summer, Crestwood Hills students will live at Sigma Chi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Plan New House

SIGMA PHI EPSILON is raising \$100,000 to build a new house on McGraw Place north of University Avenue and east of Stewart Avenue. Architect is Robert T. Clark '41 of Syracuse and he is chairman of a building committee that includes also Thad L. Collum '20, Richard L. Masters '27, Thomas E. Dill '60, and Evan J. Morris, president of the chapter corporation. The house will be built by the University in its group housing plan on an acre plot acquired by the fraternity several years ago. Morris reports that fraternity alumni have so far given some \$62,500 toward the required cost of the new house.

Since 1906, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house has been at 112 Edgemore Lane, formerly as Theta Lambda Phi.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Football Practice Starts

READY TO BEGIN his fourteenth year as coach of the Cornell football team, George K. James is not averse to expressing cautious optimism. "I believe we have fine personnel and can have a fine season," he said. "We meet good teams early and will know just how well the boys fit together in the first three games. Colgate will be vastly improved. Bucknell was a strong team last season and will be better this year. Harvard is the choice of just about everyone to win the Ivy League. Fortunately, all three of these games are in Ithaca, which should be to our advantage."

Prospects Look Promising

Coach James will have the heaviest line in ten years and some of the most talented backs in several seasons. He has veterans in every position. The attrition through academic failure was less than it has been since 1954. There were no major Varsity losses and only a few from the ranks of the hopefuls. "We are better fortified than we have been in the last four or five years," James said. "There are two men competing for every position, with one having at least a year's Varsity competition."

A revised slot-T formation will be the *modus operandi*. The slotback will run more under the revised attack, so both sides of the line will be equally in jeopardy.

Backfield Has Strength

The backfield, although not as deep as a coach would like it, has some attractive operatives. The Sophomore glamour boy of the 1959 season, David E. McKelvey '62 (5 feet 11, 185) will be the No. 1 quarterback; Marcello A. Tino '61 (6 feet, 195), the whirling dervish and erstwhile quarterback, will be Mr. James's idea of a slot-T left halfback. This means he will be throwing when the spirit moves him; and sometimes when it is planned. George G. Telesh '62 (5 feet 11, 170) is a light fullback of tremendous potential. The slotback will probably be sprinter George A. Ekstrom '61 (5 feet 11, 175). Kenneth J. Kavensky '62 (5 feet 11, 175), who was a star two years ago as a Freshman but did not play football last year, will make a strong bid. If Kavensky does not make it, Lyman M. Beggs '61 may be moved back to the slot which he played last season. He has been shifted to his former position at end, on paper.

Behind these glittering people are less well known ones with vigor and ambitions: Robert J. Ritz '62 (5 feet 10, 180), David W. Pitkin '61 (5 feet 10,

180), R. Scott Brown '63 (5 feet 10, 180), and Carmine R. DeSarlo '63 (6 feet 1½, 165) are quarterbacks. Patrick J. Pennucci '62 (6 feet, 160) and George S. Slocum '62 (5 feet 9½, 170) seem best fitted to give a fight for the halfback posts, along with Anthony A. Pascal '62 (5 feet 11, 180) at slotback and James W. Lampkins '63 (5 feet 9, 175) at fullback. John F. Beeby '61 (5 feet 8, 160) will be abetting Tino at left half.

Line Candidates Numerous

At ends, in case Beggs is not there, will be Kenneth G. Hoffman '62 (6 feet 3, 205) and Russell R. Zelko '62 (6 feet 2, 195). Seniors John J. Fenton (6 feet, 185) and S. Woodrow Sponaugle (6 feet 6½, 225) and Sophomore John J. Schumacher (6 feet, 185) are also able aspirants.

Tackles are numerous and large. Seniors John K. Hanly (6 feet, 215) and Bernard F. Iliff (6 feet 2, 205) will make strong bids for the jobs from Senior Lawrence A. Fraser (6 feet 5, 235) and Sophomores Charles W. DeRose (6 feet 2, 215) and James Fusco (6 feet 2, 210).

Captain Warren E. Sundstrom '61 (5 feet 11, 195) is the leading personality at guard if his knee is recovered from his operation of last spring. His running mate of last season, David R. Thomas

'62 (5 feet 11, 195), is the other designate. Behind them are Ronald L. Hall '61 (5 feet 11, 215), Edward J. Slisky '63 (6 feet, 215), Edward A. Capra '61 (6 feet 1, 205), and Richard M. Peterson '63 (6 feet 2, 220).

At center, the veteran Richard Lipinski '61 (6 feet 2, 210) will get strong opposition from Robert J. Wasilewski '62 (6 feet, 200), Jerome H. Stremick '63 (6 feet, 210), and Anthony P. Turel '63 (6 feet, 200).

All Are At Work

A Varsity squad of sixty men were invited to start practice in Ithaca, September 1. A practice scrimmage with University of Massachusetts will be held on Schoellkopf Field, September 10.

Newcomer to the coaching staff this year is Joseph L. Scannella, coach at Port Jefferson and Oceanside High Schools on Long Island since 1953. As quarterback at Lehigh, where he graduated in 1950, he set an all-time university passing record in 1949, completing fifty-two of 101 attempts for 1003 yards and eleven touchdowns. He will work with the ends and right halfbacks (slotbacks). Scannella received the Master's degree in History at NYU in 1953. Frederick H. Dunlap, Colgate '50, who came last year, is offensive backfield coach in place of Harold F. McCullough '41, who resigned to enter business. Paul E. Patten will coach backfield defense; chief line coach is John J. Jaffurs, assisted by William R. Moore; and Theodore H. Thoren is Freshman coach.

Ivy League Football Schedules — 1960

Date	CORNELL	BROWN	COLUMBIA	DARTMOUTH	HARVARD	PENN	PRINCETON	YALE
Sept. 24	Colgate	at Colum.	Brown	New Hamp.	Holy Cross	Lafay.	Rutgers	Conn.
Oct. 1	Bucknell	at Yale	at Princ.	Penn.	Mass.	at Dart.	Colum.	Brown
Oct. 8	Harvard	Dart.	at Yale	at Brown	at Cornell	Princ.	at Penn.	Colum.
Oct. 15	at Yale	at Penn.	Harvard	Holy Cross	at Colum.	Brown	Colgate	Cornell
Oct. 22	Princ.	R.I.	Holy Cross	at Harvard	Dart.	Navy	at Cornell	Colgate
Oct. 29	at Colum.	at Princ.	Cornell	at Yale	Penn.	at Harvard	Brown	Dart.
Nov. 5	at Brown	Cornell	at Dart.	Colum.	at Princ.	at Yale	Harvard	Penn.
Nov. 12	Dart.	at Harvard	at Penn.	at Cornell	Brown	Colum.	at Yale	Princ.
Nov. 19		Colgate	Rutgers	at Princ.	Yale		Dart.	at Harvard
Nov. 24	at Penn.					Cornell		

Football Broadcasts

"IVY LEAGUE Football Game of the Week" will be broadcast by WCBS Radio (880) every Saturday beginning September 24 and ending with the Thanksgiving Day Cornell-Pennsylvania game, November 24. As last year, the broadcasts are sponsored by Time, Inc. Each week's game to be broadcast will be announced the preceding Monday. Broadcasters will be Jim McKay of the CBS sports staff and Bob DeLaney, who broadcast the New York Giants baseball games and had a daily CBS television sports program.

Sam Woodside and Don Martin of University Radio Station WHCU will broadcast all Cornell games, in Ithaca and travelling with the team. Their broadcasts will be heard on AM at 870 kc. and FM at 97.3 mc.

Two Make Olympic Teams

ALBERT W. HALL '56 and Irvin Roberson '58 made the Olympic track and field team. In the final (sic) trials at Palo Alto, July 1, Hall won the 16-pound hammer throw with a fine toss of 214 feet 7 inches. Roberson, handicapped by an ailing leg muscle, placed third in the broad jump and made the team with a jump of 25 feet, 5¼ inches. Hall broke the trials' record of 197 feet 7½ inches that he set in 1956. His throws were 204:5; 211:1½; 212:9; 214:7; 210:6. Harold Connolly, 1956 Olympic champion, was second with 212:3½. Ed Bagdonas, formerly of Army, was third with 205:11. Roberson injured his muscle in a practice jump in the National AAU meet and took only three jumps in the Olympic final trials. He beat the 1956 Olympic champion, Greg Bell, by less than an inch for third place. The best three jumpers qualified for the team.

Expectations of a large contingent of Cornell performers in the Olympic Games in Rome, Italy, August 25-September 12, were rudely aborted by developments in the final rowing trials at Syracuse and in the training camp challenge wrestling bouts at Norman, Okla. The oarsmen failed and there was vast disappointment, but no rancor. The two Cornell wrestlers who won the "final trials" were displaced at the training camp and local reaction was somewhat short of being philosophical.

Wrestlers Get Dirty Deal

Cornell's two champions in the alleged "final" trials for the US Olympic wrestling team, David C. Auble '60 and Frank A. Bettucci '53, were dismissed from the team as a result of split-decision proceedings at the training camp at Norman, Okla., August 4 & 5. Instead, Trence McCann of Tulsa,

Okla. represented the US at 125.5 pounds and Shelby Wilson of Stillwater, Okla. replaced Bettucci at 147.5 pounds. McCann was given the right to challenge in the training camp despite his failure to take part and gain his place by going through preliminary and final trials. Wilson, to whom Bettucci defaulted, had been runner-up to Bettucci in the "final trials."

McCann had only to defeat Auble, because the two other men in the 125.5 division, Larry Lauchle of Pittsburgh and Ray Osborne of San Francisco, forfeited to McCann without a fight. He had to beat Auble twice to displace him.

Auble Loses Narrowly

In the first bout, McCann beat Auble, 4-2. McCann fought strictly a defensive match for the first five minutes. Auble doggedly kept after him, diving for his legs, stalking him, but McCann was a cagy, calculating, well experienced sparrer. His strategy worked. On one of Auble's dives, McCann, utilizing his great speed, threw a leg over him and achieved a "near fall" and 3 points just before the end of the six-minute period. In the next six minutes, in which McCann had a choice of position and elected to stay on his feet rather than get on the mat with the doughty Cornellian, Auble got two takedowns and harassed and ran after McCann constantly. McCann got one takedown and it was 4-2. Except for one brief, incautious moment, it was an even match and if aggressiveness had counted, Auble would have won easily.

Judges Bring Him Down

The next night, it was a split decision for McCann. They grappled vigorously all the way through. Auble fended off everything McCann tried. He held the upper hand on the defensive and had a takedown in the first six-minute period to score the only points. In the first of the next three-minute periods, there was a pretzel-like situation which the judges saw from different points of view. One thought it a "near fall" for McCann; another thought Auble had McCann in trouble and gave the Cornellian 2 points for a "near fall." Another gave McCann 2 points and Auble, 1. But in any case, McCann trailed Auble, 3-2, right up until there were thirty seconds to go. At this point, a startling chain of events occurred. Judge Dale Thomas of Oregon State, who was officiating over the protest of Cornell Coach E. James Miller, Jr. '44, unbelievably charged Auble with stalling. Auble was so amazed at this call that he was somewhat transfixed when McCann jumped at him, carried him off the mat on his feet, then Auble fell outside the squared area. The same judge, Thomas, called it a takedown and Referee Raymond Sparks of Springfield apparently agreed with

him, for he placed Auble in a "down-under" position. But time had run out, so there was no further action. Judges Thomas and Charles Parker of Davidson College voted for McCann. Rex Peery of Pittsburgh voted for Auble, John Mandell of Bell Harbor, L.I., called it a draw. The referee has no vote. So the man who, according to the rules, did not deserve to be at the training camp won the match and the right to represent his country in the Rome games. When McCann approached Auble with extended hand after the match, Auble extended his and commented: "You're a good wrestler, McCann, but you didn't win that match." To that, McCann had no response.

Bettucci's loss came likewise in the last twenty seconds and it was a disputed "off the mat" takedown. So Shelby Wilson won, 1-0, on a split vote. Wilson had to beat him twice to gain the Olympic place. Bettucci made it easy for him. He defaulted. He did have an injured shoulder, but his spirit had gone and his desire to make the team had vanished. He had seen the Auble match and had taken part in one himself.

Protests Do No Good

As reported in the July ALUMNI NEWS, an 11-6 decision, June 6, by the U.S. Olympic Executive Board giving three unqualified wrestlers, including McCann, the right to attend the training camp and challenge the champions was protested by Cornell University. President Malott wrote to Kenneth L. Wilson, president of US Olympic Association, requesting an explanation and Board member Robert J. Kane '34 demanded a re-hearing. There was no satisfactory answer to President Malott's letter, but a telephonic re-hearing was conducted July 2 & 3. This time, the vote was 12-11 to reverse the June 6 decision. But a majority vote of the Executive Board was needed for reversal and there are twenty-four members. So McCann retained his privilege by the margin of one vote. Auble failed to beat him in the second match by the margin of one vote. Justice almost prevailed!

All Crews Lose

Aspirations for Olympic rowing qualification were snuffed out with cruel finality at Syracuse's Onondaga Lake, July 8 & 9.

In the semi-finals of the eight-oared race, at 2000 meters, the two Cornell entries took third in their heats. In the first heat, the Cornell Varsity boat wound up behind Syracuse alumni (6:57.8) and Navy varsity (6:59.8). Cornell time was 7:01.2. Washington was fourth. In the second heat, California won in 6:29; Navy plebes were second in 6:31; and the Cornell Junior Varsity, third, in 6:32.6. Penn was

fourth in 6:37.2. Navy won the finals. California was second and Syracuse, third. Coach Sanford remarked, philosophically: "The boys did the best they could. There were no mishaps, no departure from strategy. We just got licked."

The Cornell alumni four also had a sad demise. It finished fourth and last in the finals of the four-oared race with coxswain. Lake Washington "A" won the 2000-meter race in 7:12.3; Lake Washington "B" was second; Detroit Boat Club, third. The Cornell boat had Robert W. Staley '57, bow; William J. Schumacher '57, No. 2; David F. Davis '57, No. 3; Clayton W. Chapman '57, stroke; and Carl W. Schwartz '57 was coxswain.

Rowing Coaches Change

CARL F. ULLRICH '50, successful coach of Freshman heavyweight rowing the last five seasons, was appointed varsity coach at Columbia, effective September 1. He said, "Although I regret leaving Stork Sanford, I am anxious to accept the challenge of taking over the Columbia crew."

Sanford, whose third assistant has now moved up to a head coaching assignment (Norman Sonju took over at Wisconsin in 1946 and Loren Schoel went to Syracuse in 1955), said: "We hate to lose Carl, but I congratulate Columbia on getting such a fine coach. He has been an invaluable aide and has won the respect and admiration of all his oarsmen. I am confident that he will produce very successful crews at Columbia."

Ullrich's outstanding production here was his 1959 combination that triumphed easily, by open water, in all its races. The previous year, his Freshmen won the IRA two-mile championship on Onondaga Lake after placing fourth in the Eastern sprint championship and winning all other races. The 1960 crew had lost only to Navy before the IRA Regatta, in which it placed sixth.

Ullrich rowed bow in the 150-pound crews of 1948, 1949 & 1950 and was commodore his Senior year. He received the BME in 1950; is a member of Sigma Chi.

Schlaepfer '51 To Coach Freshmen

Walter W. Schlaepfer '51, in charge of 150-pound Varsity rowing the last four years, has been appointed acting Freshman heavyweight coach to succeed Ullrich. Since 1956, he has been an agent with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Ithaca and will continue that work. He coached the lightweight Varsity to eleven victories in twenty races. His 1958 crew broke Princeton's three-year undefeated streak and later came within two feet of beat-

ing Harvard for the American Henley (Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges) championship. The 1960 crew placed third in the championship regatta and the 1957 and 1959 varsities finished fourth.

Schlaepfer rowed No. 3 and was commodore of the lightweight Varsity in 1951. After receiving the BS in Agriculture, he spent the next four years as an Air Force fighter pilot. In 1953, he flew twenty-eight missions in an F84 Thunderjet in Korea. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Quill & Dagger. Mrs. Schlaepfer was Esther Youker '52. They have three boys and three girls.

Other Sports

David L. Dresser '60, midfield star and captain of Varsity lacrosse, was chosen on the All-America team. Only other Ivy League player selected was Jack Horton of Princeton, defense man. The last Cornellian to be designated first string All-American was Philip M. Winslow '33 in 1933.

Ronald S. Ivkovich '61 was chosen on the first Ivy League baseball team as first baseman. He hit .361 during the League season. Robert L. Reed '61 (.194) made centerfield on the second team.

Lyman M. Beggs III '61 of Newton, Mass. was elected captain of the 1961 baseball team. A star catcher and end and halfback on the football team, he is a member of Sigma Phi and is in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Warner B. Berry '62 of Ithaca reached the semi-finals of the New York State amateur golf championship meet at Locust Hills Country Club in Pittsford, the week end of July 20-24. He is the son of the late Romeyn Berry '04 and Mrs. Berry (Hester Bancroft) '22.

Former tennis coach Richard Lewis took issue with a statement in the June 15 ALUMNI NEWS that "Varsity tennis team ended its best season in ten years with a 7-4 record." He noted that the seasonal records were 9-2 in 1952, 11-1 in 1953, 8-2 in 1954, and 8-4 in 1955. This is correct, although the schedule has changed in composition since 1954. Yale and Harvard formerly were only occasional opponents and since then have been annual ones.

Ford Motor Grant

UNRESTRICTED GRANT of \$25,000 from Ford Motor Co. Fund has been received by the University. The award is part of a four-year \$1 million program to aid leading private colleges. Nine other universities received the awards. Subsequent grants will be made annually according to contributions made to the advancement of basic knowledge.

Student Grades Drop

AVERAGE GRADES of undergraduates and of student living groups compiled by the Registrar's office are shown below for 1959-60 and the previous year. For the first time, a separate ranking was made of fraternities that are members of the Interfraternity Council. This can be found in our tabulation, by eliminating men's living units that are *not* members of IFC, designated with asterisks (*). All sororities listed are members of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Averages are weighted for the number of credit hours carried by each student in the groups.

The tabulation shows that all the general averages except that of Independent Men were slightly lower last year than in 1958-59. This is true for All Undergraduates, All Men, Interfraternity Council Men, Sorority Women, All Women, and Independent Women. As usual, the general averages for women are considerably higher than the comparable averages for men and higher than for All Undergraduates.

Fraternities & Men's Associations	1959-1960 Ave.	1958-1959 Ave.	1959-1960 Rk.	1958-1959 Rk.
Telluride*	83.73	82.37	1	1
Phi Alpha*	80.25	78.48	2	7
Von Cramm Hall*	80.06	79.47	3	2
Alpha Zeta	79.51	78.99	4	4
Alpha Psi*	78.48	78.76	5	5
Sigma Alpha Mu	78.45	78.39	6	8
Zeta Beta Tau	77.80	77.58	7	11
Alpha Chi Sigma	77.77	76.68	8	23
Omega Tau Sigma*	77.77	78.64	9	6
Young Israel*	77.72	79.13	10	3
Alpha Tau Omega	77.71	77.05	11	17
Tau Epsilon Phi	77.62	76.01	12	31
Alpha Epsilon Pi	77.37	77.86	13	10
Tau Delta Phi	77.23	76.81	14	20
Kappa Delta Rho	77.06	77.30	15	15
Kappa Nu	77.05	75.97	16	33
All Undergraduates	76.99	77.07		
Watermargin*	76.98	78.28	17	9
Pi Lambda Phi	76.97	77.55	18	12
Theta Chi	76.92	77.03	19	18
Phi Sigma Kappa	76.74	75.15	20	47
Independent Men	76.69	76.53		
Kappa Sigma	76.35	74.27	21	56
Triangle	76.31	75.43	22	40
All Men	76.28	76.34		
Sigma Chi	76.15	76.63	23	24
Phi Kappa Tau	76.12	75.71	24	38
Zeta Psi	76.05	76.30	25	26
Beta Sigma Rho	76.01	77.29	26	16
Phi Sigma Delta	76.00	76.72	27	21
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.93	75.37	28	42
Psi Upsilon	75.92	75.27	29	44
Pi Kappa Phi	75.87	75.30	30	
Interfraternity Council	75.84	75.96		
Delta Chi	75.72	74.98	31	50
Phi Epsilon Pi	75.69	76.69	32	22
Seal & Serpent	75.66	76.01	33	30
Delta Tau Delta	75.66	76.05	34	29
Pi Kappa Alpha	75.62	75.91	35	34
Phi Gamma Delta	75.60	76.60	36	25
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.54	75.10	37	48
Sigma Pi	75.50	75.76	38	37
Acacia	75.47	77.30	39	14
Phi Kappa Psi	75.42	75.88	40	36
Kappa Alpha Society	75.41	73.62	41	61
Chi Psi	75.31	76.10	42	28
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.26	76.10	43	27
Sigma Phi	75.19	75.00	44	49
Delta Upsilon	75.12	75.29	45	43
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.11	73.81	46	58

1959-1960 1958-1959
Ave. Rk. Ave. Rk.

Beta Theta Pi	75.03	47	76.82	19
Cayuga Lodge*	74.91	48	77.49	13
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.86	49	73.76	60
Theta Xi	74.79	50	75.20	46
Phi Kappa Sigma	74.68	51	75.40	41
Chi Phi	74.59	52	74.49	53
Sigma Nu	74.47	53	75.23	45
Alpha Sigma Phi	74.31	54	74.34	55
Delta Phi	74.31	54	74.35	54
Phi Delta Theta	74.24	56	75.51	39
Alpha Delta Phi	74.24	56	76.00	32
Algonquin Lodge*	74.12	58	74.58	52
Alpha Chi Rho	73.93	59	74.85	51
Alpha Phi Delta	72.96	60	75.90	35
Delta Kappa Epsilon	72.69	61	73.80	59
Theta Delta Chi	71.98	62	73.94	57

* Not Interfraternity Council members

Sororities

Alpha Epsilon Phi	80.57	1	81.04	1
Sigma Delta Tau	80.55	2	80.80	3
Phi Sigma Sigma	79.93	3	80.93	2
Kappa Delta	79.52	4	79.76	5
Kappa Alpha Theta	79.41	5	78.93	9
Alpha Phi	79.32	6	79.01	8
Sorority Women	79.26		79.46	
Delta Gamma	79.19	7	79.27	6
All Women	79.18		79.36	
Independent Women	79.11		79.27	
Chi Gamma	79.07	8	79.05	7
Delta Delta Delta	79.06	9	78.86	11
Pi Beta Phi	78.85	10	78.55	14
Alpha Xi Delta	78.80	11	80.20	4
Kappa Kappa Gamma	78.57	12	78.87	10
Chi Omega	77.84	13	78.57	13
Alpha Omicron Pi	77.57	14	78.67	12
All Undergraduates	76.99		77.07	

Promote Hotelmen

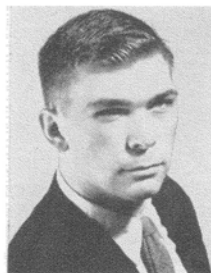
TWO GRADUATES of the School of Hotel Administration have been appointed to executive posts of Slater Food Service Management with offices in Philadelphia, Pa. Thomas W. Clarkson '35, a vice-president, has been named general manager of Hospital Food Management, a Slater affiliate operating the dietary departments of thirty hospitals in thirteen States. Richard W. Mather '48 succeeds Clarkson as general manager of the Slater Midwest region.

Nutritionists to Aid Peru

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF NUTRITION has a two-year contract with the Peruvian Government to assist in improving the national level of nutrition and Dean Richard H. Barnes has visited Peru to perfect arrangements. Members of the School Faculty will work at the Peruvian National Institute of Nutrition in Lima, advising and training native workers in dietetics, nutrition education, and clinical techniques. The contract with the School was made through the US International Cooperation Administration, whose consultant at the National Institute of Nutrition is Robert B. Bradfield '51. The Institute is a division of the Peru Ministry of Health, which is headed by Guillermo Garrido-Lecca. His son is Guillermo Garrido-Lecca '63.

New Student Writer

NORMAN M. ELLIS '62 of Manchester, N.H. takes over the writing of the page, "On the Hill..." with this issue. Like his immediate predecessor, John Rison



'60, and those that have gone before, Ellis will report and interpret what students are doing. The NEWS started an undergraduate page October 1, 1951, with Charles D. Graham, Jr. '51, retired Sun editor

and fifth-year Engineering student, as its writer. Eight others have carried it on since and this feature gets increasing mention for its interest to subscribers.

Ellis first came to the University in 1954, from English High School in Lynn, Mass., with a National Scholarship. He entered Electrical Engineering, won numerals as a member of the Freshman football and lacrosse teams, and

was active in CURW. In 1955, he enlisted in the US Navy and served four years as an electronics technician and ship's photographer in the Atlantic Fleet Destroyer Force. He came back in 1959 to the College of Arts & Sciences to major in English and creative writing. He is a member of the Photography Club and NEWS readers have seen several of his pictures. More will come on his page and elsewhere.

Publicity in Pakistan

CORNELL UNIVERSITY is featured in five pages of pictures and text in the February issue of Panorama, published in Karachi for the US Information Service "to promote understanding and friendship between the people of Pakistan and the people of the United States." Pictures include Campus views and students at work and the University's history and purpose are summarized, with note of the various international activities.

Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday, September 10

Ithaca: Practice football scrimmage with University of Massachusetts, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Ossining: '18 men's picnic, Harry Mattin's home, 12:30

Monday, September 12

Buffalo: Cornell Club Frosh party, George Newbury's home, 5-7

Thursday, September 15

Schenectady: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club supper metieng, home of Mrs. Anthony Hoadley (Elizabeth Little) '25, Union College Campus

Saturday, September 17

Ithaca: Orientation program for Freshmen begins
Meeting on ROTC, Bailey Hall, 10:30
Convocation of parents, Bailey Hall, 1

Sunday, September 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, Director of CURW, 11

Monday, September 19

Ithaca: Registration of new students
Freshman Class picnics, 5:30
Willard Straight Open House, 7:30

Tuesday, September 20

Ithaca: Registration of returning students
Convocation & orientation program for foreign students, Willard Straight Hall & Anabel Taylor Hall

Wednesday, September 21

Ithaca: Instruction begins

Friday, September 23

Hamilton: Freshman & varsity cross-country, Colgate, Moakley course, 4:30

Saturday, September 24

Ithaca: Varsity soccer, Colgate, Alumni Field, 11:30
Band Day at football game with Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Elmira: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club luncheon

Sunday, September 25

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. John Oliver Nelson, Yale Divinity School, 11

Friday, September 30

Hamilton: Freshman soccer, Colgate, Alumni Field, 4:30

Saturday, October 1

Ithaca: Varsity soccer, Cortland, Alumni Field, 11:30
Varsity & Freshman cross-country, Penn State, Moakley course, 12:45
Football, Bucknell, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Exhibit of paintings, White Art Museum Collection, ends October 9

Sunday, October 2

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Edmund A. Steimke, Lutheran Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., 11
Concert: University Trio, Barnes Hall, 4

Monday, October 3

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Fred Hoyle, Cambridge University astronomer, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, October 5

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Fred Hoyle, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Exhibit, Some Younger American Painters, White Art Museum, ends October 26
Syracuse: Varsity soccer, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 4:30

Thursday, October 6

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Fred Hoyle, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

"On the Hill . . ."

Norman M. Ellis '62

New Social Code Takes Effect

FOLLOWING RULES laid down by others can be unpleasant, if not as unpleasant as living by no rules at all. Cornellians have found a satisfactory compromise in letting each group make its own rules, thus making freedom the reward of responsibility.

"Freedom with responsibility" has been a slogan of Cornell students for many years. It is a particularly apt guidestone for the important transition which starts with the new freedom of a young man or woman undertaking a college education, and which continues in the entry of a young adult into life-long domestic, civic, and social responsibilities. Like any motto, it works best when taken most seriously by its proponents.

This fall will see a new test of how well our motto does work. This term, the Cornell Student Social Code goes into effect. It was conceived out of a re-evaluation by Student Government of the University's existing rules and regulations for students and was drafted by the elected representatives of the students with the advice of staff and Faculty members. It was adopted by the Executive Board last spring and approved by the Vice President for Student Affairs and the President of the University.

The new Code, which establishes standards, rules, and regulations for student conduct, might be termed demanding in some of its aspects. There is certainly no relaxation in what is essentially only a codification of the standard that has applied since the University was founded: "At all times and in all relationships, a Cornell student should conduct himself in a decent and respectable manner. A Cornell student is expected to conduct himself in accordance with the obligation recognized by the student body of unfailing respect for the integrity of the individual and the best interests of the community."

But there is much that is liberal in the new regulations covering social events, Freshman and upper class men's dormitories, and off-Campus housing. Policy in these areas has definitely taken a swing in the direction of allowing the individual greater freedom in the use of his own discretion.

The Student Code has been officially described as "proper and realistic." It certainly looks proper enough on paper. Exactly how realistic it is will be measured during the next few months by the

students who drafted it for themselves. They have been trusted with more freedom; it now remains to be seen how well they will meet their responsibilities.

Three Architecture graduates of last June went to the site of ancient Sardis in Turkey this summer as members of the Cornell-Harvard expedition digging there for the third year. One of them, Anthony B. Casendino of Gladstone, N.J., was in a party that found remains of a Hellenic fortress on the citadel that protected the city. The other two Cornellians were Robert A. Mayers of Miami, Fla. and Charles F. Rogers II of Middlebury, Vt. Professor A. Henry Detweiler, Associate Dean of Architecture & co-director of the expedition, visited the "dig" for two weeks in August.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honor society, elected Arnold H. Herman '61 of West Orange, N.J. as president for this year. Mary E. Guyer '61 of Bogota, Colombia, is vice-president; Sidney M. Bernstein '61 of Laurelton, treasurer; and Margaret H. Williams '61 of Ithaca, secretary.

Cornell Engineer staff elected Robert T. Franson '61 of Rowayton, Conn. as editor-in-chief; Lawrence Rosenthal '60 of Brooklyn, business manager; Mary Ann Huber '62 of Palisade, N.J., managing editor; Gloria J. Walrath '62 of Binghamton, feature editor; Richard A. Wolf '61 of Pittsburgh, Pa., associate editor; and Howard Marantz '61 of New York City, treasurer.

Edwin F. Ochester '61 of Glendale is the new editor of *The Cornell Writer*. Mary E. Guyer '61 of Bogota, Colombia, is managing editor; Florence R. Cassen '61 of New York City, poetry editor; and Judith A. Locker '61 of New York City, prose editor.

Hotel Association president is Edward H. Carrette, Jr. '61 of Guatemala City. A. Dennis Fitzgerald '61 of Lake Forest, Ill. will be vice-president; David C. Dunn '62 of Chula Vista, Cal., treasurer; and Julie A. Milligan '63 of West Islip, secretary.

Barbara E. Hasenzahl '61 of Princeton, N.J. and Cathryn L. VanBuren '62 of Ithaca spent part of the summer with a family in Denmark as participants in the Experiment in International Living.

Sarah A. Briggs '62, daughter of Professor Herbert W. Briggs, Government, & Mrs. Briggs (Virginia Yoder) '35, and Alice J. Byer '62 of Elizabeth, N.J. are spending the Junior year in France under auspices of Sweet Briar College. After studying French in Tours, they will enroll in the winter term at University of Paris.

Paul R. Guldin ('12) Memorial Awards were won by four Agriculture students for their articles in *The Cornell Countryman*. As a memorial to her husband, who died in 1948, Mrs. Guldin endowed the annual Awards "for the development of rural leadership." Jack E. Hope '61 of Hurleyville received \$100 for his article, "The Fight to Save Our Forests;" Barbara A. Deutsch '61 of Brooklyn, \$50 for "What's Behind the Migrant Labor Problem;" Edward Razinsky '61 of Greenfield Park, \$25 for "NYABC: Breeding by Mail;" and Jane E. Brody '62 of Brooklyn, \$25 for "Too Many People," on the population explosion.

Donald H. Sawyer '61 of Watertown was one of four finalists in the annual national contest conducted by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Sawyer was New York State champion and selected as one of the final competitors from among twenty-eight candidates. During eleven years in 4-H Club dairy project work, he developed a herd of twenty-three registered Holsteins conservatively valued at more than \$7000.

Allyn D. Smith '61 of Ithaca and Kenneth Wetzel '62 of Middle Village each received \$50 as co-winners of the Samuel L. Stewart essay contest at the annual awards banquet of the American Dairy Association student chapter. Dairy Industry Award for New York went to John H. Vorperian '29, sanitarian for the Nassau County health department.

"Everything is milk and honey," says Kenneth A. Collins '62 of Bayside of educational spoonfeeding in the nation's school systems in a symposium on "The National Purpose" published in *Life* magazine, July 11. Collins lamented the disparity between what many of the country's leaders profess and how they are seen to act by American youth. He suggested that we must take an honest look at ourselves before we can formulate a national purpose that will invite something more than mere lip service.

M. Benjamin Watson '61 of Monroe is president and general manager of Student Agencies this year. At nineteen, he is the youngest president ever elected.

THE FACULTY

Alumni Trustee **Frederic C. Wood '24**, consulting engineer and Lawrence B. Perkins '30, architect, are contributors to a brochure, "The Cost of A Schoolhouse," published by Educational Facilities Laboratories, 477 Madison Avenue, New York City 22.

Professor **S. C. Hollister**, Civil Engineering, Emeritus, has been elected a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. It is the highest award of the Society.



Raymond F. Howes '24 (above, left), former Secretary of the University, received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., June 19. He is shown being vested with the Doctor's hood by Northeastern President **Asa S. Knowles**, former Vice President for University Development at Cornell. The citation noted:

Students at three great American universities have profited from your able teaching of literature and speech. The nation is indebted to you for outstanding service as planner and director of the college training section of the Bureau of Naval Personnel during World War II. Through your important administrative role as an official of the American Council on Education, you have guided the shaping of wise national policies for the betterment of higher education in the United States. Administrators and teachers in American colleges and universities are grateful for your books and articles, guideposts of policy making in the administration of higher education. All at home and abroad who must keep abreast of developments, trends, and problems of higher education acclaim your competence as editor of *The Educational Record*, this nation's most noteworthy quarterly journal of higher education.

Dean **Helen G. Canoyer** of the College of Home Economics has been named by Governor Rockefeller to a council to serve as consultants to the women's program of the State Commerce Department. Also named to the council was Mrs. John Vandervort (Helen Bull) '26, director of women's activities of the State Fair.

Director **Stephen A. McCarthy** of the University Library has been named Director of Libraries for the entire University. Appointed Assistant Directors of Libraries are Professors **J. Gormly Miller** and **Whitton**

Powell '24, **Felix Reichmann**, and **Giles F. Shepherd, Jr.** Professor Miller, librarian of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, will continue to be responsible for the I&LR Library and will assume duties in the central Library administration relating primarily to personnel and budgets. Professor Powell, librarian of the Mann Library of the Colleges of Agriculture & Home Economics, will supervise the Mann Library, Departmental libraries in Agriculture, the Veterinary College Library, and the Geneva Experiment Station Library. Reichmann will continue as head of technical services in the University Library and will advise the technical service departments of all the libraries. Shepherd will be in charge of reader services in the Olin Library, the Undergraduate Library, and the libraries of the endowed Schools and Colleges. Adviser to the Library administration is the Library Board, a representative group of Faculty members and administrative officers with Provost **Sanford S. Atwood** as chairman.

Vassar Alumnae Magazine for June carried a six-page picture story, "The President's Day," on Vassar President **Sarah G. Blanding**, former Dean of the College of Home Economics at Cornell.

Former Labor Secretary **Frances Perkins**, visiting lecturer in Industrial & Labor Relations, received the honorary Doctor of Laws at Elmira College in June.

Professor **Alvin A. Johnson**, Plant Breeding, left for New Delhi, June 20, to help a team of Ford Foundation consultants initiate a program of improving food production in India. Under sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation, he will help implement recommendations made last year by the Ford Foundation team, with which he was associated. The group will work in selected demonstration districts in cooperation with representatives of India's national and state governments. Professor Johnson will be gone for a year.

Professor **Charles W. Hill, PhD '49**, Agricultural Education, was in Washington, D.C., June 27-29, to help plan a National Research & Advanced Training Center in Agricultural Education. He represented northeastern United States on an eight-man committee.

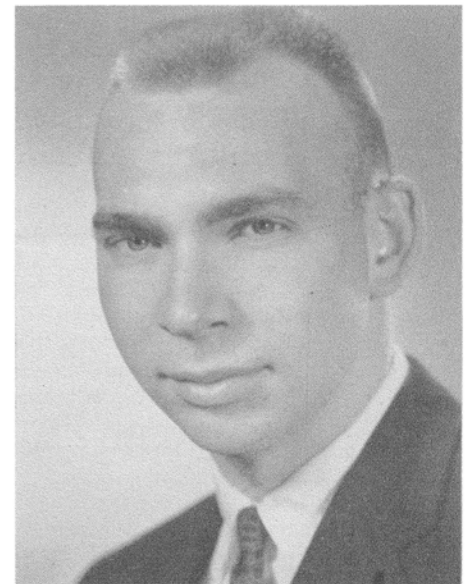
Professor **Edward W. Foss, MS '47**, Agricultural Engineering, has been named Extension specialist in Farm Safety. He will develop safety programs with county Extension agents and arrange conferences, schools, and workshops at the College of Agriculture. He will devote about half-time to the farm safety program and continue to teach a woodshop course for Agriculture students.

Professor **Robert A. Polson**, Rural Sociology, is back from a nine-month study of overseas community development programs. On sabbatic leave, he left the United States last September as a consultant for the International Cooperation Administration. He visited Libya, Egypt, Jordan, Iran, Pakistan, India, Thailand, Cambodia, the Phil-

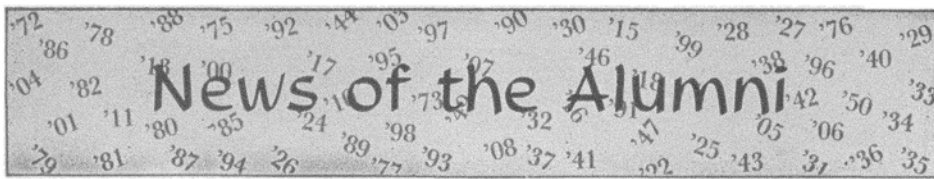
ippines, and Korea. He maintains that, in most of these countries, village farmers are more willing to accept new ideas than has been believed. He suggests the United States study the principles behind its own agricultural practices and teach other countries to apply them within their economic and industrial frameworks and that American educators should get more overseas experience before training people to give technical aid to underdeveloped countries.

Mrs. Dorothy Nader Minogue, wife of Associate Director of University Development **Joseph D. Minogue '45**, died August 11 in Buffalo. She was a graduate of Plattsburgh State Teachers College, received a Master's degree there, and was a member of the alumnae council. She taught home economics at Ithaca High School for three years. They have two children. Minogue was elected director for alumni funds of the American Alumni Council at the annual conference in Washington, D.C., July 10-14.

Susan Delehanty, six-year-old daughter of Professor **Donald D. Delehanty**, Veterinary Surgery, was killed recently in Lima, Peru, when struck by a car while she was playing on the lawn of the home where the Delehantys are temporarily living. A son, Michael Delehanty, ten, suffered two fractured ribs when struck by the same vehicle. On sabbatic leave, Professor Delehanty left with his family in February to teach at the veterinary college of University of San Marcos in Lima.



G. Taylor Smith (above), who received the MPA With Distinction in June, has been appointed assistant to **Walter G. Bruska '50**, Director of Development. He is responsible for office management and personnel supervision in the Development Office. Smith received the AB in 1956 at College of Wooster. Last year, he was president of the Student Association in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration and was administrative assistant to Dean **Thomas W. Mackesey**, Architecture. **David R. Dunlop '59** returned August 1 as Associate Director of Development after six months in the Infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga.



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.

'95 Reunion—The Class of 1895 originally included only Cornell Freshmen matriculated in the fall of 1891, about 350 members, of whom 163 received degrees in 1895; but it was enlarged by accretions from other Classes and from the Law School and from other universities, about 150, of whom 130 also received degrees in 1895.

Thirty-two of such graduates are now living; also twelve of the others. Seven of such graduates attended the June, 1960 Reunion: **Elmer W. Firth** of Jamaica, N.Y., **Robert H. Haskell** of Brooklyn, **Reginald H. Keays** with Mrs. Keays of Miami, Fla., **Stephen R. Leonard** with his daughter, Mrs. Beagle of Oneida, **Clifford M. Marsh** of Poughkeepsie, **William E. Schenck** with his niece, Mrs. Hay and son, John S., of Madison, N.J., and **Frank T. Wells** with Mrs. Wells of Poughkeepsie. In complete agreement, they expressed their enjoyment of the occasion which provided a worth-while program of events and provoked retrospection of old times which can be relived on the Campus as nowhere else.

Five years ago, the surviving membership of the Class was about 100. Twenty-six members attended the 1955 Reunion then to participate in the dedication of Phillips Hall donated by their Classmate, **Ellis L. Phillips**. Incidentally, this won for the Class the Alumni Association award for the largest percentage of Class membership in attendance. One half of such Reunion group and one half of such Class membership having kept its rendezvous with Death in the meantime; the rear guard of the Class again closes ranks and marches on.

All Reunions are now open to any Cor-

nellian eligible to attend the Van Cleef Memorial Dinner for members of Fifty-and-over-year-Classes with their Reunion guests. So, at least one member of our Class will broadcast an offer year by year of a blind date to meet any others who can and will meet him at such dinner *ad infinitum*.

When leaving the home of our late Class president, **Billy Atkinson**, in South Laguna, Cal. recently, Mrs. Atkinson gave the Class secretary an old Welsh parting salutation which came to her, as she remembered it, and can be appropriately passed on to the rest of the Class as if all were just leaving the Cornell Campus after celebrating the sixty-fifth anniversary of their graduation there. It was:

May the road always be ahead of you,
May the wind always be at your back,
May God hold you in the hollow of His Hand.

—WILLIAM E. SCHENCK

'01 Men—**Archibald B. Morrison**, Class president, has already started plans for the Sixty-year Reunion next June by writing all Class members, urging them to begin planning to be in Ithaca at that time. There are at present 101 men and twenty-three women living of the original 392 members who took their first degree at the Thirty-third Annual Commencement in June, 1901, held in the Armory. The 392 degrees included AB, 129; ME, 110, of which Morrison received one; CE, 48; LLB, 44; MD, 26; BAgr, 14; Vet Med, 9; BArch, 6; BS Forestry, 5; BS, 1.

Morrison is still active in the investment business, being president of A. B. Morrison & Co., Inc., handling municipal bonds & investment securities. His office address is



Sixty-five-year Class of '95—Left to right, **Back Row**: Frank T. Wells, Clifford M. Marsh, Stephen R. Leonard, Robert H. Haskell, Reginald H. Keays, Elmer W. Firth. **Front Row**: Class Clerk Harry B. Neel III '62 and friend, Mrs. Alden W. Hay, and John S. Hay, William E. Schenck, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Beagle.

Photo Science

935 DuPont Bldg., Miami 32, Fla.; he resides in Coral Gables, Fla. He has been active in civic affairs in Coral Gables, having served for fifteen years on the employees pension board, ten years as president.

Victor D. Borst, Class representative on the Cornell Fund, sent the good news to the Class, August 4, that 64 members had contributed \$6620.84 to the Fund, which is an increase of 85.6% over our 1959 total, and an increase of 125.9% in the average contribution. The Class almost repeated its last year record of the largest percentage of living members contributing, losing first place to '97, but making second honor with 45.4% contributing. Borst became '01's Cornell Fund representative after the death of **Harvey J. Couch**, long-time representative, last October. Borst is senior member of the law firm of Borst, Leek & DesMarais, 10 East 40th St., New York City 16, which specializes in patent & trademark law. He says that he retires by taking long vacations and that otherwise he is as active as ever. He and Mrs. Borst have done much traveling and they have planned a second world cruise in 1961. Borst lives at 85 Soundview Ave., White Plains.—BENJAMIN R. ANDREWS

'05 Reunion—We had a splendid return for our 50th five years ago, but since then almost 100 members of the Class have died, and the 55th naturally attracted less attention. Some twenty members of the Class returned, were comfortably ensconced in Prudencet Risley Hall, and everything was done to give them a good time all over the Campus. Numerous members of the Class wanted to return, but conditions of health would not permit, and we had splendid messages from all of them which were read or distributed to the Class by word of mouth.

Mrs. Morgan Barney (**Nora Blatch**), **Adeleine Kiep**, Dr. **Esther Parker**, and Mrs. James W. Schade (**Marion Elliott**) joined the men in all the Class activities. The men who returned are **Edward J. Blair**, **Robert P. Butler**, **Howard Dingle**, **Arthur M. Harrington**, **Louis J. Heizmann**, **Fred H. McNair**, **William J. Miskella**, **Curt B. Muller**, **Archibald H. Sayce**, **E. J. Trimbey**, **William A. Vawter II**, **Earle S. Warner**, **Joseph A. Boorstein**, **William J. Harris**, **Spencer E. Hickman**, **E. Pomeroy Staats**, **Howard C. Blackwell**, Dr. **Albert S. Tenney**.

—ROBERT P. BUTLER

'10 Women's Reunion—Twenty-one women attended the Fifty-year Reunion of the Class of '10. They were quartered in Sage and the main events included luncheons together at Barton Hall, Glee Club concert, and the Class dinner at Statler Hall Saturday evening. At the Rally afterward, '10 received the award for having the largest proportion of its women members present for Reunion.

Those present were **Linda Utter Allen** (local chairman), **Grace Arthur**, **Anna Bidle**, **Jean Bogert**, **Ruth Chipman**, **Edith Munsell Hartnagle**, **Mary Stone Johnston**, **Beatrice Eschner Landman**, **Edith Loux**, **Grace McKeel**, **Anne McNamara**, **Frances McTammany**, **Edith Osborne**, **Dora Cohn Sanderson**, **Catharine Allen Sharp** (president), **Ruth Stone**, **Cornelia McMaster Tice**, **Elizabeth Vandenberg**, **Laura Johnson Varrell**, **Olive Whitson**, and **Helen Dobbs Winder**—CATHARINE ALLEN SHARP



Class of '05 at Fifty-five-year Reunion

Photo Science

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



George C. Brainard (above), ME, recently retired as chairman of the executive committee and a director of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Cleveland, Ohio. Brainard was president from 1946 until June, 1952 when he was made executive committee chairman. A native of Danvers, Mass., he majored in engineering at Northwestern and Cornell. He started his career as an engineer with R. B. McMullen in Chicago in 1909. In 1914, he joined Hydraulic Pressed Steel Co., Cleveland, as sales engineer. During the following nine years, he served successively as their chief engineer, factory manager, and general manager. In 1923, General Fireproofing sought his services. Over twenty-two years he rose to vice-president and president, and he still is chairman of General's executive committee and a

director. In addition, last May he was re-elected president of the Holden Arboretum whose 1700 acres help to adorn the city of Cleveland.



During the Reunion last June, twelve men and five women of our Class registered at Barton Hall. As usual, **Welles Lyman** was on hand inspecting all the new buildings which had been erected since the previous year, and we quote a portion of his ramblings over the Campus.

I walked down the gorge back of Sibley to the foot bridge which is closed for repairs. They were taking down the shops back of Sibley. Walked through East Sibley's new architecture. Saw they had a parking lot where Morse Hall used to be. Went through A. D. White Museum and walked around the new Library twice. When you are on the Quad, it does not look so bad and blends in with Stimson and the Tower and present Library. The road around the Tower takes nothing from the Library Slope. Went out to Sapsucker Lab, a wonderful place and heard Professor **Allen** give a talk. I went to so many Faculty Forums that I could not cover the ground I wanted to. I never had time to walk around Beebe nor did I get into Noyes Lodge, nor to Moakley House. The Campus is alive with cute little and friendly chipmunks. Went through Hollister Hall from top to bottom, and had a fine breakfast with the MEs in Upton, talked with **Upson, John Olin, and Walker Cisler**, who sat with me last year at the Rally in Barton. The laying of the cornerstone of Olin Library was a very nice occasion. The Glee Club sang twice.

'12 Men—The Men of '12 can report another off-year gathering that was nothing but delightful. This habit of returning to the Campus in the years between the quinquennials is developing

with each year. Two years ago (46 years after graduation), 37 '12ers came back from out of town. A year ago, the number was up to 41, and now 1960 hits an all-time high of 45. The number of local men runs along with little change each year; this June, the seven Ithacans who joined the party brought the total to 52. So often we think of that wise admonition: never judge success by size alone. But we must admit there's real satisfaction in watching the attendance figures mount each year with no concerted effort and despite inevitable inroads in the personnel of a Class graduated almost half a century ago. By 1962, five '12 should be establishing a new mark or two, helped not a little by the fact that the women of the Class turn out in force every five years.

A recapitulation of the men registered this year gives the palm for traveling to **Earle Davies**, special-tripping it from Florida. Two came from Michigan, five from Ohio (all Cleveland!), five from New England, six from Pennsylvania. Cleveland's delegation would have been six, but **Ip Rogers**, who was in Ithaca Wednesday, couldn't stay over.

As always at these unofficial Reunions, except for Saturday night the program was deliberately informal and unplanned. Most of the group dined Friday at the Normandie Restaurant on State Street. The dinner Saturday at the Statler was featured by greetings from and to a pair of members who hadn't missed a Class check-in since years and years ago. **Jic Clarke** and **Lee Tschirky** stayed home this time because of physical infirmities. Jic sent his voice, loud and clear, on a tape recording, with a gay review of Reunion highlights of the past; Lee and Jic both sent the necessary ingredients for toasts all around. During the dinner, tape recordings were made, one each for Lee and Jic, with voices of many men, called on at random, sounding against a backdrop of assorted congregational singing.

President **Walt Kuhn** presided at the dinner and the meeting that went with it. Walt developed a touch of laryngitis, so toward the end of the evening he called the shots in whispers, with Secretary **Foster Coffin** serving as the nominal m.c. He brought greetings from many absent members of the lodge, and reported the recent passing of four good men: **Frank Bond, Fred Crowell, Clint Ferguson, and Vern Ryder**. Treasurer **Jim McKinney** in his report indicated that the wolf has quite a trip before he reaches the door. **Charlie Colman** spoke briefly and modestly in his capacity as '12 Men's representative on the Cornell Fund. **Ross Kellogg** responded eloquently to the request for word on his most effective one-man-voluntary-letter-writing campaign. Now officially in retirement, Ross since last July has written letters to 188 '12 men, and has received replies from 133! In some cases extensive correspondence has resulted, so that in eleven months, he tells us, he has written, longhand, 546 letters. Attendance at the Golden Jubilee Reunion, two years hence, will inevitably be a reflection of this exchange of greetings. Ross is just warming up to his task.

Here's the list of men who answered the roll call (the asterisks indicating those who came with their wives): **Austin, Atkinson, Baehr, Baker, Blinn, Bragg, Burger, Carson, Clark, Colman, Cook, Crouse, Cuccia,**

Cummings, Davidson, Davies, Dilley, Dunham, Ferguson, Hooley, Kaminsky, *Kelllogg, Kraker, Krebs, Kuhn, Lane, Leinroth, Letsche, *Luther, McCloskey, McKendrick, Magoun, Meehan, *Montgomery, Munger, O'Connor, Parnes, *Putnam, Rudolph, Schwedes, Specht, Stimson, Stoddard, Swartwood, and Younglove. These seven Ithacans: Coffin, Crandall, Gillette, McKinney, Pearson, Rankin, and Sainburg.

—FOSTER COFFIN

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

Welcome back, one and all, to our '13 column. Hope everyone had a fine summer, with just the right mixture of loafing, working, sports, travel, and recreation to make life interesting and worthwhile.

Was not able to get back to Ithaca for the June Reunions, but here is a list of the '13ers who were there: **Denny Denman, Ditt Dittrich, Joe Hinsey, Neill Houston, Kep Kephart, Russ Kerby, George Masland, Opie Newman, Nei Neifeld, Don Reeves, George Rockwell, Tilt Tilton, Pink Tourison, and Johnnie Wood.** A total of fourteen. Not bad, considering it was an off-year Reunion for our Class. And I imagine there were others also present who did not get officially registered. One of the big events of the Reunion was the laying of the corner stone for the John M. Olin Library. This new \$5,700,000 library was made possible by a splendid gift of \$3,000,000 from our **John Olin.** He made the presentation of the building on behalf of the donors, and officiated at the laying of the cornerstone. A great contribution to Cornell from one of our Classmates!

In the June 1 issue, I reported that **Pink (James F.) Whitehead** had seventeen grandchildren. In the next issue along came **Art (Arthur W.) Beale** as a second-place runner with fifteen grandchildren. Well, boys, sorry, but those figures are not good enough. Word has now been received that **Spike (J. W.) Myers,** 29 Wequasset Rd., Harwichport, Mass., has eighteen (18) grandchildren. So Hail the new Champion! Of course, time marches on and records may change, or new entries may appear. Are there any other candidates? That's all for now. So long!

'13 **Women** — Saturday, April 13,

fifteen women of the Class of '13 were luncheon guests of Mrs. William B. Clift (**Sunny Fogg**) at her home, 277 Park Ave., New York City. Those attending were:

Mrs. Charles M. Chuckrow (**Mollie Goldenberg**), 1 University Place, New York City; **Agnes Beryl Curtis,** Harrington Park, N.J.; **Dorothy Curtis,** Washington Ave., Harrington Park, N.J.; Dr. Anna Daniels (**Anna Kleegman**), 322 West 72d St., New York City 23; Mrs. Guy W. Ellison (**Margaret Robinson**), 92 Grand St., Reading, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph E. Godfrey (**Hazel Brown**), 118 West Court St., Ithaca; Mrs. Paul G. Haviland (**Julia Stone**), 42 Highland St., West Hartford 7, Conn.; Mrs. Robert J. Patterson (**Ethel Vernon**), 1304 West 10th St., Wilmington 6, Del.; Mrs. A. C. Poth (**Ada Christians**), 66 Lloyd Ave., Lynnbrook; **Rose Sadvoransky,** 310 Riverside Dr., New York City 25; Mrs. Francis C. Stokes (**Gertrude Marvin**), 250 East Main St., Moorestown, N.J.; Mrs. Roderick K. Smith (**Marion Lain**), 401 15th St., Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. Lawrence

H. Urban (**Irene Spindler**), 1501 Undercliff Ave., New York City; Mrs. Jane Urquhart (**Jane McKelway**), Lloyds Apts., Apt. 203, 802 Manor, Alexandria, Va.; and Mrs. Clyde F. Watt (**Agnes Dobbins**), 140 Roseville Ave., Newark 7, N.J.

Letters were read from many of the absent members. This luncheon or "Family Reunion" has become a Class tradition and is always thoroughly enjoyed. Sunny, our Class secretary, is a most gracious and charming hostess and her hospitality and devotion to her Class is greatly appreciated. I was unable to attend her luncheon, but I did spend a most enjoyable and delightful afternoon with her on my return from the Bahamas. It was also my pleasure to join Mrs. Howard W. Naylor (**Dorothy Russell**) of Morris for luncheon at the home of Mrs. William J. Storie (**Vera Davidson**) at Bovina Center.

Our deepest sympathy to Dr. **Louise Townsend** whose daughter died very suddenly, leaving a husband and three young daughters. Louise's address is 400 Beverly Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.

—GERTRUDE YOUNG HUMPHRIES

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

Just a year ago, I was recovering from our 45th, trying to fit names with faces in the Reunion photograph and trying to fit adjectives to that epic occasion. A dozen of the faithful came again this year. Others may have registered after I copied the bulletin board, but I can list **Wilson Ballard, Guy Campbell, Fairbairn Gilkeson, Ray Jansen, Clarence Morse, Bill Myers, Tommy Newbold, Doc Peters, Art Shelton, Timmy Timmerman, and Sell Woollen.** Sat with Timmy at the Sun breakfast and at the Rally; learned what it's like to have a grandson turned down for admission, his daughter's boy, Sat with Tommy Newbold and his wife through the first dreary innings of the baseball game and learned that he is still running a little real estate and insurance business in Elizabeth, N.J., and doing an occasional spot of engineering consultation; they lost their son five years ago, but are expecting their sixth grandchild soon via their daughter. The nine came to life after I had left for the Olin Library cornerstone laying and beat Colgate. Guy Campbell told me that Campbell Products, maker of the Sakrete line, has just had a tax-free merger into Flintkote, so now has listing on the New York Stock Exchange. A blacktop sealer has been added to their cement mixes and has been having a play on the local radio station. Guy, Wilson, and Sell all originated down Baltimore way, so had a private reunion of their own. Of course, **Morris Bishop** was also on hand; he contributed a wonderful story about the Library for the cornerstone program and was a commanding marshal at Commencement the following Monday.

The foregoing were squeezed out of the July NEWS, always a tight issue. A lot has happened since then; I can loosen up with it when we start two-a-month publication in October. The Ithaca paper tells me that **Montgomery Robinson** died July 16 in Munich; just a year ago he was in Ithaca on a visit. I was also distressed to hear of **Pete Ashworth's** death April 23. I got it from several sources, including **Glenn Kramar**

'15. Glenn wrote that the same mail that brought the story of **Gil Parker's** fantastic canoe trek brought the Ford Times of June, 1960 with an interesting account of a trip over a portion of the Alexander Mackenzie territory. Sorry to hear that **Wakefield (Puss) Worcester** of Washington Depot, Conn., is suffering from the same affliction **Lint Hart's** wife has been enduring for many years; the **Hooks Days** and we had a nice visit with him there some summers ago.

On a happier note, I can chronicle that **Jim Munns's** daughter, Gertrude Munns Faurot, was married to Dr. William E. Huger, Jr., in Tryon, N.C., May 21. Time magazine for July 25 had two columns and a hard-to-recognize picture of **Doc Hu Shih.** The story called him "China's most respected scholar" and said "in 1957 the Nationalists persuaded him to head up the Academia Sinica, the nation's top research organization." Doc was at a five-day Sino-American Conference on Intellectual Cooperation at University of Washington. Its aim is to save intellectuals for Formosa, since too small a percentage of Chinese students abroad returns home. It proposes new cooperative ventures with US universities; wants to build Formosa up as an outpost of intellectual freedom for all Asia. **George Barnes** sent me the clipping from *Andalusia*, Ala.; he was just getting back into harness (work) after a hernia operation.

'15 *Arthur C. Peters* 35-36 79th St. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

The song is over, but the memories linger on. So with our Reunion! So with **Chuck Colyer's** good columns, as he tosses the white man's burden at a relic of the old Cornell Era. (The Sun editor would never have done this in 1915!)

Those members of the Class who attended our Forty-five-year Reunion know that the only thing wrong there was the absence of a hundred more of the boys who might have arranged to come. We missed them. They missed a real party!

The first comment of honor guest Dr. Al Sharpe, head coach in our time of football, baseball, and basketball, was, "Where's **Chuck Shuler** and the rest of the football team?" His bright, crisp review of games, plays—and misplays—of the past were a tribute to his vigor and excellent memory, at 84! The crowd loved it and him for making the effort to come back.

Another object-lesson in stamina and loyalty was given by Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, 99-year-old economist and statistician who taught many of us the beginnings of "the dismal science." He paid us a brief visit at the Class dinner that may make history as he looked fit enough to have many anniversaries of his 100th birthday.

1914, the Class that taught us Freshman manners, was represented by one-time Provost **H. W. (Doc) Peters** and his wife. **Jimmy Munns,** '14's president, missed and was missed, 1916, whom we tried to educate (with considerable success, judging by their many later good deeds), was well represented by both **Murray Shelton,** president, and the late **Weyland Pfeiffer,** secretary.

Our own '15 nutrition expert, Professor **Leonard Maynard,** gave an abbreviated comment on "Food for Thought," which

made all present sure of one thing: he knows a lot he didn't tell us! Hope we see him at our 50th, so he can continue the talk.

Reunion letters keep piling up. Praise of **Dee Abel's** management is sustained and it looks as if we had solved our presidential problem better than the nation's contending parties. Congratulations, Dee, on a well merited victory! Credit is due our master politician **G. Gilson Terriberry** (now retiring from his insurance business, so the Governor can no longer draft him) for his ability as a "railroad manager." His ticket went through unanimously, except for an unknown voice from Washington, in less time than it took to swallow an olive. So we had time for a good dinner.

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

A recent article in The Sunday Advertiser, published in our 50th State, reviews the musical saga of our own **R. Alexander Anderson**. He has been collaborating with Arthur Godfrey and a group of others in the entertainment field on a musical comedy now on the road called "Aloha Hawaii," which was produced recently in Hawaii and was to open in San Francisco July 18, thence on to Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit, and opening on Broadway next October 1. His music is always essentially melodic and it is difficult to see how it can fail to enchant Stateside audiences, having in mind what they have had to endure in recent years. Some of his titles particularly are very interesting such as "The Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakakai," "I'll Weave a Lei of Stars for You," "Soft Green Seas," "She's a Knock-out in a Black-out," "I'm Just an Old Kimona Now," "While Ginger Blossoms," "There Are Two 'Eyes' in Hawaii," and a host of others. So you '16ers can look forward to a musical treat when "Aloha Hawaii" makes your whistle-stop.

In the event that any of you may not have heard the sad news we would advise that our beloved Class secretary, **Bub Pfeiffer**, passed away, July 2, in New York Hos-

pital, New York City, and more extensive remarks appear elsewhere in the ALUMNI NEWS. Bub was, and always will be, something special in the way of Class secretaries as far as his Classmates are concerned and we can say no more here. Most of the material for the column originated at Bub's desk and we will need your cooperation to maintain it on a more or less steady routine. His family have requested us to extend their thanks and gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy received from his Classmates and other Cornellians. Below is a snapshot of some of the group who were at the '16 dinner at Reunion, June 10, and also our last picture of Bub and taken as always by **Charlie Eppleur**.

'17 Men—The recent off-year Reunion for '17 brought more '17ers to the Campus than ever before in an off-year. The following registered from our Class: **Joe Aul, Irv Beach, Brad Bradley, Bert Cushing, Les Ernst, Les Germer, Gibby Gibson, Jess Hyde, Herb Johnston, Don Maclay, Squint Norton, Tom Prentice, Charlie Probes,** and **Rev. Pete Weigle**. At the age of 69, Jess Hyde walked over to the Campus from Binghamton, which we guess is about thirty-five miles, just a warm-up for Jess who plans to walk around the perimeter of the United States next year, ending in Ithaca for our Big 45th in '62.

We had the pleasure of driving to and from Ithaca with **Art Shelton '14, Murray Shelton '16,** and **Dr. Al Sharpe** who coached successfully the Varsity football, baseball, and basketball teams when we were undergraduates. Doc was the guest of the '15 Class this year at their 45th.

Again the '12 and '16 Classes broke all records for attendance at off-year Reunions. Friday night, we were guests of **Murray Shelton**, Class president, and **Bub Pfeiffer**, Class secretary, at a grand '16 dinner. Saturday night, the '12 Class invited us '17ers to their dinner where we were the guests of **Walt Kuhn**, Class president, and **Foster Coffin**, Class secretary. We received "regrets" from several '17ers that last minute changes in plans prevented them from attending Reunions this year, among them

Howard Ludington, our Reunion chairman, and **Aaron Nadler**, a perennial reuner.

—HERB JOHNSTON

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

It's been a fine summer: some more retirements, some more notable achievements by '18's leaders in the industrial world, and lots of travel by those who like that sort of thing. As to the latter, there was held in Tokyo, a mere matter of 7000 miles from Ithaca and on the very night of the much-publicized riots, a notable two-man Class Reunion. **Tex Roden**, Class secretary, also served as chairman of the meeting, leading our intrepid band, which included his lovely wife, Lleslie, safely through the jam-packed, noisy streets, around and through the long line of troublemakers to a fine dinner and appropriate reminiscences of travels in Japan, Hong Kong, and the fabulous Hawaiian islands. Postcards from **B. O. (Bush) Bushnell** report a four-month holiday in Europe, starting in Portugal and continuing through Spain, Mallorca, France, Italy, Sicily, Greece, and England, and meeting wandering Californians in all of these.



Bernard Eger (above), after a business life-time in the Indian and Forest Service, is retiring as forester of the George Washington National Forest to live in the lovely Shenadoah Valley at Woodstock, Va. He has two sons, one a graduate of Bridgewater College and the second, of Washington & Lee law school.

A recent issue of Business Week had almost a full page, with picture, about **Bill Blewett**, who is labeled as "the cautious captain" in his management of Newport News Shipbuilding. Bill is pictured as the careful conservative whose most extravagant statement is that "you never know how you're doing until the year is over." **Ed Barrington**, incidentally, thought I might miss such an important news item and forwarded the clipping to me. And Stan (**Anthony J.**) **Collins** just was in my office, being on a hurried trip down here to Washington, to report he also had just been in touch with Bill. One purpose of Stan Collins's visit was to remind me of the '18 Class picnic Saturday, September 10, when all the faithful



Class of '16 Gathers for Reunions—Annual Reunion dinner of '16 this year was to honor the late Class secretary, Weyland (Bub) Pfeiffer, June 10 in the Willcox Room of the Statler Club. Pfeiffer, who died July 2, is seated at the far left corner of the table. Among the guests were Dean Francis E. Mineka of the College of Arts & Sciences, who holds the 1916 Professorship endowed by the Class, and the holders of 1916 Fellowships, Philip E. Rogers, MA '60, of Mt. Vernon and Conrad A. Balliet, Grad, of Ithaca. They are seated at the end of the table. *Photo by Eppleur '16*

will assemble at **Harry Mattin's** place up the Hudson for an afternoon of swimming, talk, bridge, refreshments, and a big dinner. Even those who make up their minds at the last minute and come without advance warning will be welcomed. Any of the New Yorkers can tell you how to get there.

And now a word of apology to **Shurly Irish** for getting a basic fact wrong recently in reporting on his retirement. Somehow, I misnamed his wife, who was **Elizabeth B. Fisher '17**. Shurly urged the correction because he wanted his friends and relatives to know he was still going with "the same sweet girl after, lo, these 45 years." All I can say is, I'm sorry for the mistake; glad the girl is still happy with him.

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

After a short respite during the summer, your scribe is back at column writing again. One rule uncovered in re-reading instructions about putting columns together says, "we write complete sentences, each with a subject and a verb." This is all very well, but rules like this make writing fearfully complicated for Class correspondents. Nevertheless, your correspondent will carry on and strive to write impeccable English.

Here are the latest changes of address for Classmates, and from A to Z no less. Use these in all future communications and correspondence: **James K. Aimer**, 750 Third Ave., New York City 17; **Millard F. Crane**, 147 Nesbet Terrace, Irvington, N.J.; **Robert E. De Pue**, 2542 Coral Way, Daytona Beach, Fla.; **George F. Dickins**, 5005 Mountain Rd., NE, Albuquerque, N.Mex.; **Edward R. Hoskins**, Scipio Center; **Crandall D. McLean**, 1022 Delaware Ave., Buffalo 9; **Malcolm F. Orton**, 626 Warren St., Albany 8; **C. Judd Stewart**, RD 1, Oldfield Point, Elkton, Md.; **Bernard W. Vogel**, 35 Stoneham Place, Metuchen, N.J.; **Eugene F. Zeiner**, The Mermont, Apt. 504, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Earl S. De Witt is district manager of American Standard, Industrial Division, 1314 East Fourth St., Charlotte, N.C. Earl reports that he is still going strong but will retire October 1. He has two children and four grandchildren. His home address is 2049 Hastings Dr., Charlotte 7, N.C.

Robert D. Spear is district manager of Foster Wheeler Corp., 9 First St., San Francisco, Cal. Bob writes: "Am now considered an 'authority' on Alaska after making a three-week trip last September which included the Inside Passage, flight over Mendenhall Glacier and Juneau Ice Cap, narrow gauge rail to White Horse, two days by bus on Alaska Highway to Fairbanks, flight by bush plane to Fort Yukon north of Arctic Circle, McKinley Park, Kenai Peninsula by car, return to San Francisco by plane via Juneau and Seattle. I can recommend our 49th State as the ultimate in magnificent surprises, glorious scenery, and pioneer spirit." His home address is 425 Yale Dr., San Mateo, Cal.

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

It's a dirty trick to wake us up in the middle of a summer snooze, to remind us that

fall's just around the corner! We've been reveling in the memories of that great Reunion, our "Fabulous Fortieth," and have decided it was the greatest! Others think so, too, according to the many letters we've received. (Goin' to answer 'em some day, too!) We're sad though that all '20 couldn't be there. It was worth the effort many times over, and we missed many Class stalwarts who couldn't attend.

Colonel **F. R. (Fritz) Undritz**, who practices law in San Antone, was really counting on it, but was disappointed; must've been carrying a heavy case to the bar. **Irv Shustek** of NYC and **Jim Whitman** of Kenmore, like many others, were unable to be there because of illness. Too bad about **Leon (Jake) Swirbul**. We all looked for him, knowing how he was looking forward to Reunion. Apparently no one in the Class knew of his illness or of the serious nature of it. He passed away June 28. The story of his brilliant career appears elsewhere.

Supreme Court Justice **Carl W. Peterson** was engaged on the bench at Reunion time, and as grand master of the 305,000 Masons of the State of New York was guest of honor in June at the centennial celebration of Groton Lodge #496. **Robert L. McNitt** of Delmar, who is field supervisor for Home Insurance Co., had two reasons for being in Ithaca, as his son David is a fifth-year student in ME, but Bob just couldn't make it. **Jim Crone**, after twenty-five years in Ithaca, has moved to Buffalo, where he is associated with Viggo Hansen, M.A.I., as an appraiser of industrial real estate. Widower Jim recently married Mrs. Ethel Kubbliel of Buffalo and resides at 16 Brockett Dr., Kenmore. Good reason we didn't see him in June!

Russ Peters, assistant to the president of St. Croix Paper Co., Bangor, Me., had wedding entanglements in June, not his own, but the daughter of a close friend and business associate, which prevented his being with us. **Whitey Terry** made a flying trip to Ithaca to get in one day of Reunion and see the gang, then hurried back to St. Louis to greet the guests at the reception announcing his son's engagement, the end result coming up for consummation October 22. (No golf for Whitey that day!) Whitey's been summering as usual in Michigan and we hope he got over to visit our Poet Laureate **Bill Whittemore** at Glen Arbor. Bill's "Ode to the 40th Reunion" was a masterpiece, and his reading of it was superb. We hope you all get a chance to read it.

Dud Nostrand got a chance to recuperate from Reunion for a while in Bermuda and got off the island just in time to miss **Stew Solomon**, a chronic pseudo-Bermudan, who says it proves that Bermuda can't "take" more than one '20 man at a time. That's just Stew-talk! He was glad not to have his style cramped by one who knows him as well as Dud. We wish he'd stop sending us those silly cards showing just stretches of plain sand! It's about time for **Jack Israel** to get back from his European jaunt to the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, Russia, and the British Isles, and to resume being referee, Workman's Compensation Board of State of New York, in Buffalo.

That ought to start us with a clean slate for the new season, and remind you that this column exists and feeds on "news." Satiating our hunger, fellas, and give!

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

Although this item is just a year old, friends of Dr. **Jesse Donald Stark**, 1082 Park Ave., New York City 28, will be pleased to know that last summer he was awarded the Medal of Merite Scientifique by and membership in the Institute of Humanities of the Republic of France. On the same trip, Jess and his wife attended the International Congress of Radiology in Munich, Germany.

In 1921, **Jack McEdwards** (Arts) sailed for Europe the day after graduation, worked there two years, and then settled in California. In the meantime, a trunk which he had left in the attic of the Sigma Chi house in Ithaca was pushed back in the corner where it rested anonymously for thirty-eight years. Last September, during Pledge Help Week, an enterprising pledge tackled the job of cleaning out the old storage room and was attracted by the antique relic of pre-World War I days. When opened, the trunk was found to contain, along with other items of interest, many pictures of the old house on Stewart Ave., a stack of letters inches thick, pictures of Spring Day and other Campus events, a Commencement program of the Class of '21, and various articles of clothing. The trunk was finally traced to Jack who had often "wondered if it were still there." The trunk arrived last February in Los Angeles where Jack is now engaged in producing television shows for Spartan Productions of Culver City. He put the clothes in the studio wardrobe for "period" use. Keep your eye on the "Peter Gunn" or "Lucky" shows for some character wearing knickerbockers of 1921 vintage. Jack was the star of the 1926 hit "The Plastic Age." His father was director-general of Fox Film Corp.

ATTENTION MATEYS: In a few weeks you will be getting a mash note from Twinkletoes **Munsick** requesting (a) your autograph on a check and (b) "news about yourself, family, business, and other items of interest." George hopes to get a lot of checks, but I hope that he forwards me many items of deathless prose from you. And, oh yes, by the way, take your time when you jot them down. I have five returns from last year which still defy the best efforts of my consultants on illegible handwriting.

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

It's hard to realize that thirty-eight summers have passed since we bid a fond farewell to the Hill. Another September has rolled around, the hurricane season, and this is a good time of the year to stay far away from **Harry (Hesh) Ginsberg**, because weatherwise, Harry is bad news. In 1906, he was in San Francisco, and what happened?—earthquake and fire! In 1945, he was in Los Angeles; another earthquake. The same year, while in Okinawa, he was instrumental in having two typhoons visit that region, and in 1957, while in Mexico, he once again made the earth shiver and shake. Hesh is still active in the practice of urology in Brooklyn, and it wouldn't surprise us any if that Brooklyn address is the

reason the Dodgers left town. He sure has an explosive personality.



Frank R. (Hi) Price (above) was recently appointed marketing manager for the fabrics division of DuPont Co. in Wilmington, Del. He joined DuPont immediately after graduation and his career started with various operating jobs in the fabrics plant at Newburgh, where he stayed for five years; then to New York City as advertising manager for the fabrics division, and in 1954 to Wilmington, Del. as manager of sales service, and now marketing manager. Nice goin', Hi, and congratulations.

I have noted that four more of our Classmates have answered the call of the Grim Reaper: **R. Elton Harwood**, February 24; **Dr. Clarence N. Bramer**, April 3; **John J. Campbell, Jr.**, May 25; and **Lewis H. Donaldson**, July 26. Time passes so quickly.

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

Comrades: Your correspondent hopes you have enjoyed the summer. Here in New York it's been as cool as the proverbial cucumber, provided you didn't expect too low a degree of temperature.

The Class extends heartiest congratulations to **George LaMonte Weissenburger** who became in the latter part of June president of Vanadium Corp. of America. He is also president of the Security State Bank of Keokuk, Iowa, and holds various directorships including Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad Co.

Also in June, **Bernie Meyer** was appointed to the new position of manager of the container machinery division of E. W. Bliss Co. Bernie, who has been manager of container machinery sales, will have his headquarters at the Hastings, Mich. plant, where most of the company's container machinery is built. He will retain as well his sales duties and also will be responsible for engineering, scheduling, and service activities dealing with the Bliss container machinery. To Bernie go the lauds of the Class.

'25 *Harvey Krouse*
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

We are pleased to hear that **Donald T. Ries**, 131 Eastview Dr., Normal, Ill., has recovered from a mild heart attack and will

resume his teaching of biological sciences this fall at Illinois State Normal University. He has been promoted to professor. Mrs. Ries (**Mary Davis**), MS '38, advised that they expected to take life easy at their cottage in northern Wisconsin this summer.



In May, **George B. Catlin** (above), Detroit Edison electrical engineer, was named director of area development for the company. George has been with Detroit Edison since 1936 and in 1952 was placed on special assignment to Michigan's Emergency Defense Contracts Committee. Since 1953 he has been senior engineer in the company's industrial sales division. Congratulations, George.

Because the national convention of the American Institute of Architecture was being held in San Francisco, **Russell H. Yerkes** could not attend Reunion last June. Rus was working with the executive committee of the Cornell Club of Northern California who were hosts to all visiting Cornellians.

From that turbulent continent, we have received an interesting report from **William F. Cook**, Diamond C Cattle Ranch, Box 10, Stegi, Swaziland, South Africa. In addition to operating the ranch, Bill has embarked into sugar planting and is associated with several organizations; chairman of Natural Resources Board, member of Mining Board, Swaziland Executive Association, and others. Bill's oldest son, **Bob**, graduated from Cornell in '58 and a daughter is married to **H. E. Meurer, Jr.** '56.

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

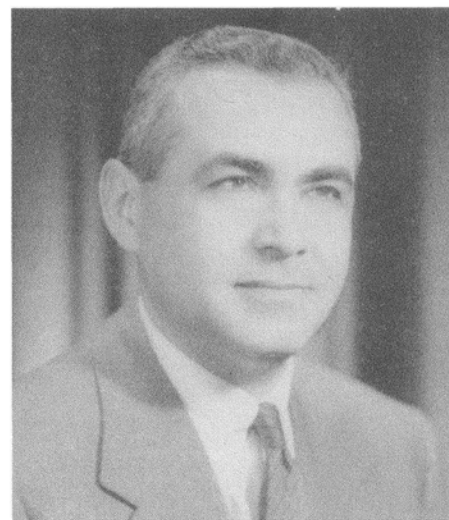
Nine months to go for our big Thirty-five-year Reunion! Reunion Chairman **Harry Wade**, also Class president, is busy in the planning stage, thinking up, in his customary adept manner, new ideas that will make the anniversary a bang-up affair. Jot down the dates now to prevent your family or office from scheduling other activity for you Thursday, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, June 8, 9, 10 & 11, 1961. As scheming Wade unfolds developments, this column will cooperate in keeping you posted.

Congratulations to **Steve MacDonald**, Class Fund chairman and his committee members for another outstanding job for the Cornell Fund: some \$23,000 and 235 donors. The Class is indeed grateful to you,

Steve, for your excellent leadership in this important activity.

It is with deep sadness that I report the death, recorded elsewhere in this issue, of **Don Ferris**, secretary of the Student Council in our senior year and our first Class secretary after graduation. It is gratifying to note that many of Don's friends have sent gifts in his memory to the University. These are being turned over for the use of the Engineering School from which he received his degree. To his widow, Pamela, I take this opportunity to express on behalf of all Don's Classmates heartfelt sympathy.

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



One of the most active '27 men is **Raymond Reisler** (above), attorney and counselor at law, 50 Court St., Brooklyn. Ray is president of Brooklyn Bar Association, a three-time president of Brooklyn Lion's Club, and national president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is special hearing officer, US Department of Justice; deputy assistant attorney general N.Y.; chief associate counsel, Judicial Inquiry Supreme Court, Kings County; US Government appeal agent; and reappointed chairman New York State Law Association committees on unlawful practice of the law and Joint Conference with New York Association of Real Estate Boards. After reading his excellent reports on unlawful practice of the law, I can see why the Association reappointed him chairman. An author of many articles for law publications, a much sought after speaker, and a lecturer at St. Johns University law school, Ray manages to keep up with Cornell affairs. He is a member of the University Council, '27 Class council, Cornell secondary schools committeeman, a governor of Cornell Alumni Association, and regional chairman for the Cornell Fund. Ray hopes to see his whole family Cornellians. His wife **Harriet** is a Cornell special student, daughter **Nancy '63**, and, keep your fingers crossed, Ray, Jr. '67. The Reislers live at 333 Beach 143d St., Neponsit.

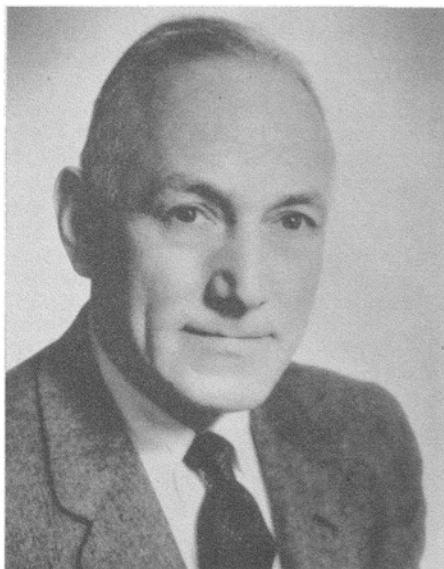
The pleasures of editing this column are doubled when receiving letters from 'lost' Classmates. **Noel Deutsch** surprised and pleased me by one recently. After many years' entrepreneur in the food and restaurant business, he has become a food broker.

His family are most fortunate to have a cooking hobbyist around the house. Noel, with his industrious wife, two sons and one daughter, whose profession is ballet, reside at 1728 El Cerrito L.A. 28, Hollywood, Cal. **James Pollak** is president of Pollak real estate investments, director of Bobrick Mfg. Corp., Los Angeles, and a governor of Cornell Alumni Association of Southern California. The Pollaks have one son, one grandson, and one granddaughter. Home: 12226 Paisley Lane, Los Angeles 49, Cal.

Murray Sweetgall: law, accounting, and insurance business, 52 Wall St., New York City. The Sweetgalls have one son. Home: 789 S. Marks Ave., Brooklyn 13. **Errett Callahan** is senior vice-president of Allen-Morrison Sign Co., Lynchburg, Va. Cal is president of Boy Scout Council of 14 counties, of Lions Club, of chamber of commerce, and of PTA; a director, National Emergency Scientific Association, Washington, D.C.; and an author for several trade journal publications. The Callahans have three sons. Home: 3412 Plymouth Place, Lynchburg, Va.

A triple pleasure was a fine thank-you letter received from Mrs. **Sam Horton** for one of mine which Sam received on the day of his unexpected passing, in which I had told him what a fine job he was doing on his column. According to Mrs. Horton, it brought him pleasure at a critical moment.

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



Edward M. Brandriss (above) recently was elected secretary and a director of Standard Financial Corp., a nationwide diversified financing, factoring, and commercial installment banking company. Before joining Standard Financial, he was secretary and director of Straus-DuParquet, Inc. and Albert Pick Co. Ed is a member of the New York Bar and the New York County Lawyers Association. He lives with his wife and two children in Rockville Centre.

Lester P. Aurbach was the subject of a feature article in the Cleveland News after his appointment as president of Industrial Publishing Corp., one of the leading trade magazine publishing firms in the country. He has been with them for over twenty-five

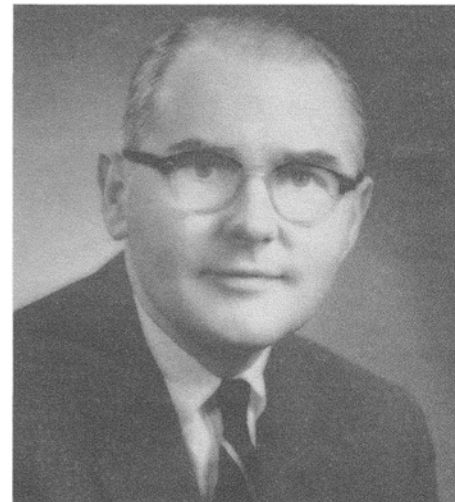
years. Les expects to continue in his familiar role of a man in perpetual motion; he estimates that in a year he travels 100,000 miles, attends forty conventions and makes twenty major speeches before trade groups. This is in addition to fifteen or twenty annual visits to the company's New York and Chicago offices. He gets to Los Angeles three or four times a year and tries to drop in on the London office at least once. The Aurbachs live at 2547 Warwick Rd., Shaker Heights. His wife, Marjorie, often travels with him and serves as his hostess at trade conventions. They have two children, a daughter, Leslie, and a son, Laurence, who is studying law at University of California.

Hope you all had a pleasant summer. Don't forget to send news and a current photo for the column.



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

As you read in the previous issue, **Casey Castleman** who has been our capable news editor for many years, was appointed 1965 Reunion chairman at our June meeting in Ithaca. Casey well deserves a rest as news editor, and I will attempt to continue to bring you the news of the Class as effectively as he did. I will appreciate your sending me any news about yourself or our other Classmates to the address above so that I may pass it on to you.



James A. Morrison (above), executive director, Philadelphia Convention & Visitors Bureau, was elected president of the International Association of Convention Bureaus at the organization's annual convention in San Francisco. This necessitated Jim's missing our Reunion. IACB includes in its membership directors and managers of convention bureaus in the larger cities of the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Jim invites all Cornellians visiting Philadelphia to step in at the Convention & Visitors Bureau's new hospitality center on 16th St. & Pennsylvania Blvd. in Penn Center which will open in September.

Steve Dunn left the National Association of Manufacturers the first of the year to become president of the National Coal Association with headquarters at 1130 179th St., NW, Washington 6. His eldest daughter, Barbara, is married and living in Fayetteville, N.C. His youngest daughter,

'29 **Men—Nathan Hyman** (above) is an attorney-at-law at 1200 Miners National Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Nat received the AB in 1929 and the LLB in 1930 at the University. He won the '94 Memorial Prize in Debate and joined Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. It is gratifying to Nat that one of his Law Classmates is the chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, **Joseph Weintraub**, and that another is **Harrop Freeman**, a professor of Law at Cornell. Nat served as a member of the War Price & Ration Board from 1941-45, as assistant district attorney of Luzerne County, Pa. from 1948-52, and as law member and chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Arbitration of Claims from 1954-55. He has practiced both civil and criminal law. Nat is married to the former **Geraldine Marcus**, a Barnard alumna, and they have two children, Mrs. **Joran Levitin** (Carol), Duke '59, and **Frank**, 16.

Wonderfully newsy note from **Norm Pederson**, 146 W. Cornelio Ave., San Clemente, Cal., first, thanking the column for digging up **Lou Walinsky** (just call me Sherlock) and then furnishing us with the first news that his 17-year-old daughter who graduated from high school this week is already married. Norm is with the California Department of Natural Resources, Division of Beaches & Parks. '29ers can thank Norm for news that Dr. **Bob Garrett** is in his town and that **Davey Hoy's** brother wrote him about two years ago from nearby Santa Ana. **George S. Gladden** writes from Kent, Conn.,

Betsy, enters Pine Manor this September. **John Laird** is president of Dolfinger's, the Tiffany's of Louisville. John's older daughter, Helen, Wellesley '61, is traveling in Europe this summer. His younger daughter, Judy, enters Northwestern this fall. **Randall Allen** who has been associated with John for some time at Dolfinger's, is now vice-president of the firm.

Herb Bell's daughter, Judith, was married July 16, in Southport, Conn., to Lewis Roberts, Jr., a graduate of Brown. **Clayt Larson** was one of those who attended the wedding.

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

It is always a pleasure to have a card from **Mose Allen** in July: the annual practice reunion of the Chicago group is then an "accomplished fact." We think it best to quote Mose directly. "Chicago practice reunion was held June 22 at high noon at Chicago Yacht Club. Attended by **Dick Bentley, Hod Bereau**, who now lives in Chicago, **Glenn Herb, Bill Hudson, Fred Wendland**, who will have two kids at Cornell next year, **Chris Wilson**, and Mose Allen. Everybody well and happy. Banking dept. got fouled up so we wound up with \$15 enclosed herewith to go into the Class pot." Need we say more?

Mose also sent us a letter from **Bill Jennings**, one of the practice reunion regulars who was unable to attend. Bill was scheduled to be at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, the week of the reunion, attending a course in CBR Warfare. Bill's address has been changed to 4900 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, Ill.

Two experts on housing and urban problems served as advisors to the US delegation to the 20th session of the Housing Committee of the United Nation's Economic Commission for Europe in Geneva, June 6-10. One of the advisors was **Harry N. Osgood**, director of the urban renewal division of Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago. After the meeting, Harry planned to spend thirty days looking over the European urban renewal projects. Home for Harry is 614 Saddle Rd., Wheaton, Ill.

We seem to have held this column to the State of Illinois. Other States could be made available.

'35 Men's Reunion—Our red Robin Hood hats with their long white plumes and matching jackets were by far the most conspicuous Reunion additions to the Campus landscape. In fact, their popularity with the undergraduates made it particularly difficult to identify some of the wearers as our Classmates. By official count (which we believe was on the low side) we had 129 men plus wives and children at the Reunion which by all measurements was a most successful affair.

Much credit is due **Jack Cobb**, Class president, **Bob Sprole**, Reunion chairman, **Dave Abbott**, assistant chairman, and their many working and unworking committeemen. The picture unfortunately does not include all who were there and your task of identifying those pictured will not be facilitated by the sunglasses and the waving feathers, to say nothing of the passage of a not insignificant number of years.

The week end was off to a roaring start with a well-attended dinner Thursday evening at Joe's Restaurant after which most of us adjourned to Class headquarters in Founders Hall. Friday, the Class tent on Alumni Field opened early and was jumping until the wee hours except during our excellent clambake at Noyes Lodge. Saturday, the tent again provided a rallying point for thirsty Reunioners when they weren't lurching in Barton Hall, parading to Hoy Field, banqueting at Statler Hall or rallying with other Classes in Barton. Incidentally, one of the wonders of the changing times was the freely flowing supply of beer, replenishable at any hour.

There were also Campus tours (if you don't think these were necessary, you haven't been back lately), Faculty Forums, trips to Sapsucker Woods, and golf matches. **Bo Adlerbert** promoted a tournament for Friday, **Haim Nathan** signed up the only motorized golf car, and **Dick Graybill** may still be waiting at the first tee for his match with **Paul McNamara**. As candidate for the title of most ardent Reunioner, we nominate **Dick Bleier** who was present for the festivities Thursday night, returned to

Westchester Friday for his son's commencement, and rejoined us Saturday morning.

Bo Adlerbert can now relax with much satisfaction for a job well done because the Class has set a new dollar record in Alumni Annual Giving for a twenty-five-year Class.

The Class elected as their officers until the next Reunion: president, **Bruce H. MacLeod**, Valley Bank, Springfield, Mass.; vice-presidents, **Bo Adlerbert**, Sunrise Dairies, US Highway #22, Hillside, N.J., and **Arthur F. North, Jr.**; secretary, **William S. Einwechter**, 90 E. Bells Hill Road, Philadelphia, Pa.; treasurer, **Joseph E. Fleming, Jr.**, 623 N. Perry St., Titusville, Pa.; Reunion chairman, **Merrill N. Knapp**, 9 The Byway, Ithaca.

The undersigned was elected corresponding secretary, whose function is the securing of Class news for this column. Acceptance of the post was made with the understanding that all present would cooperate by contributing appropriate news items. So great was the enthusiasm that we expected to be inundated; as yet the flood has not even approached a trickle. Now that you have our address (252 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, Conn.), let's hear from you.

—ALBERT G. PRESTON, JR.

'35 Women's Reunion—Plans for Reunion were laid by **Peg Tobin**, Class president and Reunion chairman, beginning in the winter, with local arrangements delegated to **Sancie Lauman**, Class secretary and treasurer. Ten days before Reunion, Peg's mother, **Julia O'Brien Tobin '09**, became critically ill. Peg, unable to come, delegated her responsibilities to **Mary Didas** and Sancie, and thanks to her attention to the myriad details '35's Reunion went off smoothly.

Special Class events included a picnic Friday at the hilltop home of **Mary Roberts Smith** on the Coddington Rd., and Saturday afternoon a cocktail hour held at Sancie Lauman's home on Sheldon Rd. preceding the Class dinner in Balch II. At the dinner, presided over by Mary Didas, special recognition was given to those present who shared responsibility for costumes, entertainment, and registration: **Florence Nusim Greville**, **Peg Hedgcock Church**, **Ginny Yoder Briggs**, **Barbara Stearns Fellows**, **Ruth Ryerson**



'35 at Twenty-five-year Celebration—Women, left to right, **Top Row:** Lucy Schempp Jacoby, Alice Husted Church, Charlotte Becker Hunt, Gladys Schoonmaker Carle, Florence DeRemer. **Fourth Row:** Christine Gurnell Brandt, Lee Bonenfant McGrath, Doris Struss Huster, Beatrice Coleman Chuckrow, Sybil Adsit Paddock, Doris Rathbun Lee, ——— MacDonald, Carroll Connely MacDonald, Barbara Stearns Fellows, ——— Fellows. **Third Row:** Caroline Strobeck Gentle, Elizabeth Donovan Overbagh, Margaret Hedgcock Church, Shirley Walker Wright, Audrey Harkness O'Connor, Ruth Ryerson Codrington, Frances Parker Kohberger, Miriam Parker, Marie Shriver Manson. **Second Row:** Evelyn Petzold Carozza, Florence Nusim Greville, Dora Iovanelli Deangelus, Vivian Michaelson Goldman, Dorothy Weiner Marvin, Anne Shulman Sonfield, Pearl Margolin Zimmerman, Mary Steinman DeBarger, Ruth Ann Martin Hawthorne, Charlotte Dredger Vail, Helen Osborne Cockeram. **Front Row:** Ethel Pottetiger Schoonmaker, Bernice Weeks, Elizabeth Stephenson Brown, Eleanor Reichle Manwell, Frances Weil Reid, Mary Didas, Frances Lauman, Grace Buerger Crotty, Mildred Evans Jeffery, Marion Leighton, Ruth Biele Persons.

Photo Science

Codrington, **Frances Parker Kohberger**, and **Sancie Lauman**. Orchid pins were awarded for notable achievements: the greatest distance travelled to Reunion (Florida), **Ethel Potteiger Schoonmaker**; the most grandchildren (4), **Caroline Strobeck Gentle**; Class secretary and treasurer, **Sancie Lauman**; Cornell Fund chairman (over the top on quotas of contributions and contributors), **Ruth Ryerson Codrington**; one who had done the most for TV (**Tony Marvin**), **Dorothy Wiener Marvin**; and pinch-hitting chairman, **Mary Didas**. To mark the anniversary favors of a silver match packet decorated each place.

At the Rally in Barton Hall, Saturday night, the '35 Women learned they tied with the '50 Women in the largest number of women back. To top it all the weather was perfect for our silver anniversary.

—MARY DIDAS & FRANCES LAUMAN

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

Dan Moretti was recently elected to the executive committee of the Boys Club of Newark, N.J., and president of the New Jersey Coal Dealers Association. He attended the meeting of the Reunion chairmen and Class secretaries in New York early this year and is looking for a group of volunteers to assist in planning our Twenty-five-year Reunion in 1961. You can help to make our Reunion a success by offering aid at this time to Dan. Write him at 91 Prospect St., East Orange, N.J.

Milt Hislop, his wife (**Eunice Prytherch '36**) and children, **David** and **Betsy**, moved to 205 Ithaca Rd. in September of last year. Milt is now Assistant State Leader of Extension, covering the Albany district. Prith is substituting in nursery schools, having been a teacher in the Co-op Nursery in New Hartford. The Hislop children love all the Campus activities, particularly skating at Lynah Hall.

Edmund R. MacVitte, an architect, is C.O. of the 2790th USAR Regiment stationed in Panama. His address there is Box 3617, Balboa, C.Z. Ed feels strongly that Panama needs American dollars for roads, schools, and housing programs in order to answer the Communist elements in the country. He is planning to be back in the States in time for the Reunion in 1961.

Wally Lee, general manager of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, spent four weeks in Europe with his wife **Doris**, and while in Berlin stayed with a fellow Cornellian, **Curt Strand**, general manager of the Berlin-Hilton. Wally continues to be active in fund raising for the New York Council of Boy Scouts of America as chairman of the food, beverage, and tobacco industries. **Robert C. Winant** has a son, **Bob, Jr.**, who is finishing his Sophomore year in Electrical Engineering. **Bob, Sr.** is married to **Julia Bockee '37**, and they live at 13 Perry St., Hanover, N.J.

Louis J. Cutrona has been head of the radar department of the Willow Run Research Laboratory of University of Michigan during 1959-1960. He will return to his duties as professor of electrical engineering at University of Michigan this fall. His address is 2314 Easy St., Ann Arbor, Mich. **Ernest M. Frank** continues to enjoy his work at Colonial Williamsburg as director of architecture.

Robert H. McTague is in the real estate business in Coral Gables, Fla., where he lives at 2512 Alhambra Circle. **Reinald Werrenrath** of 2108 Park Lane, Highland Park, Ill., is currently directing the TV series on "Championship Bridge," for ABC-TV Network.

'37 **Women**—We're going to start charging a fee (for our Class treasury) for bringing old friends together through this column! **Louise Mathies Bellows** and **Mary Chaney Carson** had been out of touch with each other for twenty-three years until Louise read here that Mary's son **Cary** was a freshman classmate of her daughter **Jane** at Carleton College and wrote to tell Mary that she had discovered that **Cary** and **Jane** were in the same anthropology class. Mary answered "with a long letter covering twenty-three years." She also shared some of Louise's letter:

I spent a week end with **Jane** in Northfield late in October; first time I had visited Carleton. What a nice, friendly, little place! I stayed in the dorm with **Jane**, went to classes, chapel, and a soccer game. **Jane** graduated last year from Westtown School, outside Philadelphia, and was a National Merit Scholarship finalist. Our son **David**, 15, is a sophomore at Westtown (a Friends' school, coeducational). His main interest in life is boats. He builds them, designs them, draws them, dreams about them. Son **Billy** is in 6th grade here in Brookside School and enjoys being the only child now that the other two are away. He is an artist, specializing in cartoons, has a delicious sense of humor. We live in a 100-year-old house in Brookside, N.J., a rural village sort of place, lots of woods, fields, and brooks, and 3½ acres of it is ours, a wonderful place to bring up children. Most people commute to New York but **Chan** (**Brian Chandler Bellows, Jr. '36**) is lucky, having a 40-minute drive to Bell Telephone Laboratories Murray Hill plant which is new and modern and virtually in the country. Our family hobby is sailing a 37-foot ketch on Barnegat Bay. . . .

Remember that wonderful week end you and **Betty Ferguson** and I spent in Scranton? Remember the corsages we bought to wear on our Senior blazers — to the movies? Remember what plutocrats we thought we were when you used to drive us out to Bacteriology while everyone else walked? You know, our doctor is **Jessie Reisner's** cousin! **Bertha Kotwica** dropped in one afternoon last summer. I called **Marilyn Brown Manson** the other day; she lives about 10 miles from us, still in same house in Mountain Lakes. Her eldest, **Blaine**, 19, is a sophomore at Lehigh. **Jeff**, about 16, a junior in high school. **Pat** is a freshman and **Steve** is 3 years old. She and **Walt ('35)** are fine. . . .

'38 **Men**—Saturday, September 26, 1938, in a musical comedy called "Knickerbocker Holiday," the late **Walter Huston** first sang that "it's a long, long while from May to December, and the days grow short when you reach September." As everyone knows who has subsequently heard "September Song" sung, the reference therein is to the man's age. In twisting the lyrics to our own purposes here, we are led to observe that, in the absence of this column since last spring, it has indeed seemed "a long, long while from May to December," for we enjoy writing these columns as much as (we hope) you look forward to reading them. Now, reaching September, we trust the days will be shorter between them.

Although it will be no news to the forty men who were there, the Class of '38 held

one of its most successful and enjoyable get-togethers at the Cornell Club of New York last spring. The dinner was preceded by a business meeting of the Class officers and Class council members who were in town. The meeting was a fine springboard for jumping into bigger and better Class activities in the years to come.

As you know by now, if you've been reading your summer mail, we came to a decision on four items. First, that in line with other Cornell Classes, we should raise Class dues to \$7.50. Second, that as a matter of achieving Class cohesion, we will join, and successfully this time, the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription Plan. Third, that our second '38 get-together will be at Homecoming Game (Princeton) in Ithaca, October 22. And, fourth, we will promote off-year Reunions each June, in conjunction with the Classes of '37 and '39.

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

Gene Patterson lives in Caguas, Puerto Rico and writes that he attended the World Orchid Conference in London in May and afterward had a two-and-a-half-month motor trip on the continent with his wife. **Ward Simonson**, 1536 Arthur Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio, writes: "I am still with H. K. Ferguson Co. in Cleveland, passed the tenth milestone last January. Our two youngsters, **David** 5, and **Mary-Elin**, 4, keep us both busy. With luck hope to complete our do-it-yourself modernizing project on our Lakewood home (45 years old) in the foreseeable future. Sorry to have missed our 20th Reunion but the hospital bout that kept me away is now a thing of the past. So am looking forward to the 25th and only hope a trip to Timbuctoo (for HKF) doesn't cross me up."

Lew Rossiter lives at 2201 Beechwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill. He has been practicing as partner of national CPA firm since 1950 in Chicago and is managing partner of that office. His office address is F. W. LaFrentz & Co., 208 South LaSalle St., Chicago. **Bill De Lamater** still lives in Brooklyn and spent three weeks in February at University of Virginia enjoying the Army Judge Advocate General's course in government procurement contract law.

Dick Netter, another Metropolitanite, recently moved to 25 Sutton Place South, but still has his office at 17 East 45th St., New York City. As executor of an estate he recently gave \$100,000 to Cornell towards the construction of the Graduate & Research Library. **Dick** also serves on the board of trustees of Beth Israel Hospital.

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

Ithaca in the summer is quiet and peaceful, but also something of a let-down after our Twenty-year Reunion. My only correspondent has been **Bob Bear** who recently had a visit from **Bill Dixon**, who flew his small plane to Albany, Ga. **Bob** is stationed there with the Marine Corps as the comptroller of the East Coast Supply Center. Thanks to the Marine Corps, **Bob** picked up an MBA from George Washington University in 1952, which rounds out his abil-

ities in the control function. Unfortunately for the Marines, however, Bob's twenty years of service will be up in February and he will probably move on to a civilian career.

A man with a goodlooking son stopped me the other day to ask for directions to the Admissions Office. It turned out to be **Larry Wheeler**, now a hardware distributor in Sterling, Ill. It was hard to realize that this prosperous executive once arranged to send Aaron Wells over Taughannock Falls in a barrel. (For the benefit of non-Cornell spouses who read this column and whose husbands are a bit mum about their collegiate life, Aaron Wells lent us money, talked to us like a father, bailed us out of jail, and was the proprietor of a kind of a gathering place called Zinck's. Between Aaron and Emil Kohm, a tailor, the student body was kept financially solvent and out of trouble. After they died the University had to hire a Dean of Men with a large staff of counsellors.)

Someone from Buffalo sent me a clipping from a gossip column stating that **Walter Zittel, Jr.** and family are returning to that city to live. Where, why, or how was not stated.

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



Walter A. Scholl (above), vice-president and voting stockholder of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 70 Pine St., New York City, has been appointed Reunion chairman for our big 20th Celebration next June. As the fall season progresses, Walt expects to be busy not only on Wall Street but on the football field again as a referee with the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials. Mrs. Scholl is the former **Eleanor Bloomfield '44**. They have two sons and two daughters and live at 16 Durand Pl., Munsey Park, Manhasset. Walt's community activities include Christ Church, Manhasset Youth Center, Junior Achievement of New York, and assisting Coach Lefty James and staff screen students in the New York area. Walt has been a member of the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York and is on our own Class council. He has attended all our



'40 Women at Twenty-year Celebration—Left to right, **Top Row:** Connie Logan Gros, Margaret Catlin Leonard, Ruth Howell Davis, Georgina Selzer Inglis, Doris Tingley Schmidt, Margaret Myers McElwee, Barbara Brown Stone, Ruth Peterson Wimsatt, Ellen Saxe Stewart. **Third Row:** Cornelia Snell Bensley, Priscilla Coffin Baxter, Marguerite Adams Stout, Margaret Tammen, Elizabeth Crane, Charlotte Hitchcock Gottry, Marian Wightman Potter, Martha Sweet Webb, —, Victoria Gage, Phyllis Andre Montanari. **Second Row:** Julia Ksionzyk, Eunice Goodman Shaul, Martha Wood Winslow, Marjorie Baker Tummons, Joan Rochow Parker, Irene Shoff Freeman, Martha Atwood Cheney, Marian Baillie Eyerly. **Front Row:** Phyllis Rahlson Eakin, Sylvia Bresley Millenky, Marian Colden Wyman, Mildred Wells Ludlum, Betty Huber Knudson, Katharine Kinsman Scott, Leigh Grimes, Edna Isaacs Lowe, Harriette Tabak Simons, Mary Savage Kyle, Sylvia Miller Galitz, Ruth Weiner Klatskin, Henrietta Hoag Guilfoyle. Mrs. Parker was elected Class secretary; Mrs. Kyle, president; Mrs. Wimsatt, vice-president; Mrs. Baxter, treasurer; Mrs. Eyerly, Reunion chairman; Mrs. Simons, Cornell Fund representative. *Photo Science*

past Reunions and states that our 20th will top anything '41 has ever seen.

Frederic W. West, Jr., 2700 Terminal Tower, Cleveland 13, Ohio, has been appointed manager of sales for Bethlehem Steel Co. in that area. Mrs. West is the former Ruth V. Landers. The children are Frederic, Barbara, and twins, William and John. Fred's brother-in-law is **Curtis W. LaFey '40**. I bumped into **L. Stewart (Sid) Simon** who also has been transferred here," writes Fred. "He represents Hercules Powder Co. paper makers' chemical department, 55 Public Square, Cleveland 44, Ohio. I am delighted to hear that Walt Scholl has agreed to take on the job as Reunion chairman for next year. I hope to see you in June for our 20th."

'41 Women—The **William L. Elders (Mary Evans)** have lived in Kansas City for seven years and recently purchased a new home at 2708 West 74th St., Prairie Village, Kans. Mary teaches 9th and 10th grade English and typing at Sunset Hill School for girls where her two daughters, Wendelyn Jane, 5½, and Ann, 9½, attend school. Mrs. James G. Lye (**Eileen Jones**) and her family which includes one girl, 15, and three boys, 13, 10, and 8, live on a dairy farm with a mailing address of RD 3, Wake Forest, N.C. She keeps busy with church, PTA, Home Demonstration Club, school board, and as she says "with three boys how can I keep from being a Cub Scout den mother?"

Mrs. Irving W. Robinson (**Estelle Richmond**) is the wife of a busy pediatrician with a "good telephone voice." They live at 835 W. State St., Trenton, N.J., with their three daughters, Amy, 12, Joy, 9½, and Eve, 8. She classifies herself as a "typical American housewife" busy in PTA, LWV, Had-dasah, Hospital Auxiliary, etc. Mrs. **William Robinson '41 (Margery Huber)**, whose husband Bill is now dealing with tankers, etc. in Esso's marine department, has just taken on the office of president of the Northern

New Jersey Cornell Women's Club along with Brownies, PTA, etc. They live at 10 Druid Hill Rd., Summit, N.J. with Bill, Jr., 16, who is thinking seriously about Cornell; Jim, 14, whom she says is "not thinking about anything very seriously except football, basketball, and baseball" and Joan, who is a "very buoyant almost 10."

I will try in later editions to report some of the wonderful responses I received from the newsletter, including, I might add, a letter from the husband of one of our Classmates who had neglected to send in her news. Other husbands take note: Has your wife sent in her '41 news?

—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'43 Women—It's a long time since we have had any news in this column, but one has to receive some before it can be written. Of course, I can report on my own activities, but we need to hear from many. Last December, I flew to Chicago with my husband, and while he was busily attending meetings, I visited the Don McNeil Breakfast Club program and was interviewed. **Dottie Kellogg (Mrs. Louis Conti '41)** and I talked a long time by phone. Dottie's youngest will be a year old in September.

Dorothy Krisher (Mrs. James P. Spinuzza) reports on a small Reunion: "March 12, I had the pleasure of entertaining at luncheon at our local country club. A Cornell banner formed the background with a discreet question mark for the year and red and white carnations formed the center table decoration. We all enjoyed the afternoon and I'm happy to say that the contributions to the Cornell Fund have increased." Dorothy lives at 373 Meetinghouse Rd., Jenkintown, Pa. The guest list included **Gladys Molyneux**, Mrs. Robert Resek (**Barbara Live-right**), Mrs. Lewis Henry (**Betty Kohlberger**), and Mrs. Merrill Jacobs (**Mary Ammarell**).

I was highly amused at the chagrin of my son Jonathan when we attended the Sat-

urday afternoon Reunion activities in June. A member of the '20 Class needed support from the railing to ascend the bleachers and said to me, "If I can step between you and your husband. . . ." Jon is 14 and 5' 8" now. The Bradley family is just back from fishing in New Jersey's part of the Atlantic.

—SALLY LOCKWOOD BRADLEY

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

Those of you who came to the Fifteen-year Reunion will agree that a sweller bunch of people, including our Class counterparts (the girls), and their men, the wives of our Classmates, and several members of the Class of '44, **M. Cushing, Joe Driscoll**, etc., could not be found. Under the chairmanship of **Lud Vollers**, the arrangements were excellent. At the Class dinner, Friday night, I had hoped to eulogize Lud and the others who had worked so hard, but my voice had already started to fade (eventually Saturday afternoon to completely disappear). We were handicapped at the dinner by the absence of **Jack Rogers**, our Class prexy (in Europe), and **Tod Knowles**, who had the only copy of the agenda. Illness kept Tod from attending the event he worked so hard on. The spirit of those present, however, overshadowed any lack of program. **Harry Furman**, who acted as director of athletics for the week end, had graciously offered to sing the Alumni Song prior to the dinner, but upon being introduced, suddenly decided to withdraw his offer. Harry, as most of you will remember, played some football for the Red and in the softball game on Schoellkopf during the barbecue Saturday night, indicated that he had not lost his touch with some vicious tackles with some of the female participants. **Walt Hamilton** seemed to be working along this same vein and it was observed by your correspondent (from the seats in the Crescent) that the concerned damsels enjoyed these rough and ready tactics. Some of the more serious participants were **Herb Smith** (what talent!), **Ed Cohen** and wife, **Mort Eydenberg** and wife, **Dick Harop** and wife, **Lud Vollers**, **Woody Bacon**, **Ralph Edsell**, **Streaky Smith**, **Laddie Katzman**, **Lenny Landis**, **Dave Newcomb**, **Bob Addicks**, **Bob Olmsted**, **Jack Sinclair** and wife, and **Walt Durniak**. There were many others involved, but since no score cards were available, it was difficult to tell the numbers. Judy, my better half, distinguished the Carlson family with several hits and fielding gems. **Bill Knauss** practically extinguished himself by constantly running after the ball. **Howard Fernow**, recognizing his present condition, confined most of his activities during the game, climbing up and down the Crescent loaded (sic) with cans of refreshments for the players. The final score of the game was 28-12 and I believe that Furman and his followers were the victorious group. **Woody Bacon** was observed at the start of the game volunteering his Reunion jacket for second base and such graciousness should not go unappreciated. The cheering section in the Crescent was properly dignified with **Don Iseman**, **Bud Bertelsen** and wife, **Doug Archibald** and wife, **Al Goldstein**, **Doc Phil Herbert**, **Don Knauss** and wife and Messrs. **Bookbinder**, **Bartholow**, **Maysohn** and their respective better halves holding forth

with the clams, beer, and delicious chicken.

A highlight of this Reunion were the dormitory parties which started at the conclusion of tent activity. Class headquarters were on the third floor of the new dorms below Baker and Boldt, etc.

Fred McNair was the outstanding gymnast of the Reunion. Along with numerous cartwheels and other gyrations during the parade to Hoy Field, Saturday, he thrilled everybody at the tent by climbing up the tent pole. Impressions: **Ralph Edsell** made us proud with another excellent performance on the drums at the tent; **Dan Mickey** with his well-planned family in Kentucky 12, 9, 6, 3, and one on the way—good luck Ann! **Seaward Sand** came with his wife and his **Van Dyke**; **George Martin** with his lovely wife could only spend a few hours with us Friday night; **Bill Ebersol**, current manager of the plush Hotel Pierre, had to fly out Saturday noon to attend a family reunion in Pa.; **Bill Allison** drove all the way from St. Petersburg, Fla. with his wife and family; **John Babcock** and wife with his TV station out in Indianapolis, Ind.; a close friend of **Boots Von Lengerke** subjected to a cooling bath in the beer tub at our dorm party; **Larry Crowell** snoozing peacefully in the sun at the tent Saturday; **Bill Heineth** up from Florida to test Ithaca's sunshine and who is moving back to the Jersey farmlands; **Joe Minogue**, our Class treasurer, distinguishing himself in meetings as head of the Cornell Fund; and your correspondent **Rick Carlson** who wore a small sign saying "I have lost my voice" Saturday night. All in all it was a tremendous gathering in which all participated.

'45 Women's Reunion—It was a Summit Meeting for the Class of '45, quartered on the top floor of **Clara Dickson**. Five flights of stairs kept the 35 women who came back out on Campus from one early morning until the next early morning. Gorges looked deeper, the Hill higher, and we decided we would all get used to the new Library by 1965. Might

even like it. The '45 tent, equipped with hot music and cold beer, was the rallying point. **Schnicklefritz Band** was imported by the men at considerable expense from Syracuse.

Friday evening at the Class dinner in Balch IV, these officers were elected: President, **Jean Hendrickson Cummings**; secretary, **Jane Knauss Stevens**; treasurer, **Ruth Henne Meyer**; Reunion chairman, **Phyllis Storm Armstrong**; Alumni Fund chairman, **Betty Warner McMurtrie**; and historian, **Mary "Tim" Milliman**.

The Barton Hall Class luncheon for men and women, Saturday, presented a space problem. We solved it, without calling in the nuclear physicists, by eating in relays. After that the Reunion committee made sure we had an outlet for our youthful high spirits by marching us around Barton sixty-five times. Agile **Fred McNair** covered twice the distance, most of it in tumbling exercises.

Saturday night's barbecue with the men was at Schoellkopf. It was the same place where the USMAPs used to have those beer parties, the ones not listed on the calendar of events. **Evelyn Knowlton Lambert**, who looks like a '60 graduate, proved she has been spending the last fifteen years polishing up her baseball swing. In the game with the men she and **Gloria Urban** upheld the standards of WAA.

Handful of Confederate money were distributed by **Gwen Owens Faith**, the Classmate who made the longest trip to Reunion. She lives in Atlanta, Ga. Now if we can only get all of the New York State people to show up in 1965! The Class decided that each woman will make a point of recruiting her Cornell roommates and close friends for the next Reunion.

Members who returned, besides those already mentioned, included **Mary Jane Dilts Achey**, **Marcia Hutchins Pimentel**, **Marquerite Moore Baker**, **Alma Huber Whittemore**, **Jean Herr Gehrett**, **Elizabeth Hemsath DeProsse**, **Adelaide Kennedy**, **Elizabeth Price Meyers**, **Betty Reiner Kurman**, **Phyllis**



Joyful Class of '45 at Fifteen-year Reunion

Photo Science

Farago Troy, Ann Shively Kolbach, Virginia Dahm Towle, Grace Cancellieri DeVose, Dorothy Kleine Van Reed, Theodora Uelzmann Longenecker, Maralyn Winsor Pritchard, Katherine Winsor Pringle, Marion Hosie Mosser, Phyllis Winkelstein Reicher, Anita Pomeranz Schlossberg, Margaret Bayne Hollister, Madelaine Ring Kent, Anne Huttar MacDonald, Muriel Wood Lawrence, Lorraine Hile Copeland, and Margaret Hammersley Wesp.

—MARGARET HAMMERSLEY WESP

'46 Men—Our sympathies are extended to the families of two of our Classmates. Dr. **George S. Berg** died in Miami, Fla., June 13, and **Bernard H. Fried** passed away in Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.

Charles C. Jamieson, 3431 Horton Rd., Newtown Square, Pa., writes that he has just joined the systems development operation of the missiles & space vehicles department of General Electric Co. as a systems engineer. Chuck and his wife, **Mary L. Charles** '46, have three children, 11, 9, and 6. **Win Shiras**, Rt. 3, Wayzata, Minn., writes that he left Westinghouse in Pittsburgh last November to become vice-president and general manager of Telex, Inc., manufacturers of electronic equipment.

The Rev. **John R. B. Byers, Jr.**, 26 North Main St., Terryville, Conn., writes that he is presently vicar and priest-in-charge of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Terryville. Their fifth child, Stephen Farrar Byers, was born last October.—**DAVE DAY**



'47 Men — **Allen S. Ginsburgh** (above), veteran staff member of the Polaris project at Aerojet-General Corp., has been appointed manager of the firm's materials & fabrication division for the solid rocket plant of the Sacramento plants. Al, an Aerojet employee for nine years, has been in the Polaris program for the last three-and-one-half years, developing the Polaris material & fabrication program for the solid rocket plant and more recently serving as chief staff engineer, with responsibility for direction of the Polaris reliability & administration departments. After receiving the BME at Cornell in 1946, Al got the MS at Harvard in 1950. He later was assigned by Aerojet to the Oak Ridge School of Reaction Technology, graduating in 1953, and then took an active part in Project Rover, acting as liaison for

Aerojet with the Livermore Laboratory of University of California. Before joining Aerojet, Al worked with an electronic engineering consulting firm and with United Aircraft's research division in Connecticut. He is a member of American Rocket Society and Aerojet Management Club. Aerojet, a subsidiary of General Tire & Rubber Co., is engaged in developing and producing propulsion systems for such space vehicles as the Navy Polaris and the Air Force Minuteman and Titan.

Vic Hershman has sent us an announcement of his marriage to Maria Gonzalez Romo, February 8, in Basel, Switzerland. He wrote: "I am presently on a two-year contract working for Budget Directorate, Headquarters United States Air Forces—Europe. When completed, I will return to my former job as Chief, Operating Funds Branch, Budget Division, Sacramento Air Material Area, Sacramento, Cal. Present mailing address is Hqs. USAFE, DCS/Comptroller, APO 633, New York City.

"Returning to the Cornell Campus as a guest speaker was a thrilling experience," writes **Alfred N. Schwartz** (Ag '47, MS '51). He addressed the first annual Egg Marketing & Merchandising Institute, May 25, on

the topic, "A Look at the Future." Al is editor of The Poultryman, national weekly newspaper serving the commercial poultry industry. He reports that he and Mrs. Schwartz (**Louise Boorstein**) '47 have two daughters, Randy Jill, 9, and Harriet Sue, 4. They live at 12 Elmwood Ave., Vineland, N. J. **Jim Breckinridge** has moved from Jamestown, to 118-A North West Dr., Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. **Barry Cohen** has a daughter, Vivian Lois, born April 28.

—BARLOW WARE

'48 Men—This fall's get-together for the Class of '48 is set for Saturday, October 22. It's the week end of the Princeton football game as well as Homecoming. Mark that calendar now! We want to see you in Ithaca that week end. Tentative plans call for block seating for the Class at the football game, cocktails and dinner at the Cornell Residential Club, and an evening of entertainment and pleasure. It's not too early to get a line on a room in Ithaca if one is needed. Here are some leads your wife can check on: Cornell Residential Club, **Bob Colbert** '48, mgr., rooms for Friday and Saturday only; Hotel Ithaca, redecorated and in the same old spot; Plaza Motel, new and comfortable;



Reunion Trophy-winning Class of '50 Men—Left to right, **Front Row:** Brate Bryant, Walt Bruska, Lee Thaler, John Geherin, Harry Goldschmidt, Dan Roberts, Frank Bradley, Jack Reis, Marty Horn, Dick Strife, Howie Heinsius, Dave Weatherby. **Second Row:** ———, Rusty Davis, Chan Johnson, Bob Nagler, Dave Dingle, John Timmerman, Bernie Roth, Gordie Gardiner, Bob Dygert, B. B. Davenport, Dick Reid. **Third Row:** Jules Friedman, Bob Aguais, Bob McGrath, Bud Behr, Bill Kingston, Al Neimeth, Rodg Gibson, Dave Gardner, Jack Hepworth, Maury Mix, Earl Wilde, George Casler, Dan Dalton, Bob Entenman. **Fourth Row:** Howie Cogan, Bob Multer, George Goetz, Jim Brandt, Bruce MacDonald, Bill Bartels, Stan Rodwin, Dave Kennedy, Dick Helbig, Ray Rissler, Bob Moore, Bernie Gerb. **Fifth Row:** Bob Gitlin, Elmer Guran, Dave Hankinson, Carl Foss, Fred Hoerle, Tom Bryant, Jim Smith, Nels Schaenen, Al Howell, Ted Eskild, Deane Kawphloe, George Pollack, Ed Watson, Hank Kritzer. **Sixth Row:** Tom Priester, Bob Hollins, Frank Page, Jim Shelley, Tom Gardner, Henry Mertz, Keith Abbott, Gene Von Wening, John Maloney, Carl Topliffe, Ed Terbush, Don Read, Charlie Wilder. **Seventh Row:** George Diehl, Bob Post, Stan Jacoby, Frank Trau, Bob Collins, John Gallagher, John Coffin, Bryant Bernart, Mike McHugh, Jim Hazzard. **Eighth Row:** Fred Obstfeld, Ben Williams, Ray Aires, Don Snyder, Pete Rotolo, Hal Hammond, Jim Tregurtha, George Miller, Bob Polley, John O'Donnell, Howie Kallen, Bob Moore, Bucky Ellis. **Ninth Row:** Wally McDougall, Bill Stalder, Charlie Deakne, Doug Anderson, Bill Cummings, Herb Lund, Eric Kjellmark, Art Chadbourne, Jack Carpenter, Bob Bergren. **Tenth Row:** Ed Williams, Bob Baird, Ed Rafferty, Ronnie Clark, Denny Dwyer, Cyrus McCormack, Tom O'Connor, Al Mitchell, Jerry Schoenfeld, Skip Inskip. **Eleventh Row:** ———, Jim Loughead, Halsey Knapp, John Ayers, Gabby Rosenfeld, Kirk Birrell, Beez Besemer. **Twelfth Row:** Bub Barber, George Mack, Don Wolf, Howie Baker, Hank Cohen, Joe Hill, George Adams, E. R. Wood, Charlie Dye. **Thirteenth Row:** Bob Neu, Dick Rabkin, Bill Gage, Don Byron, Bob Whitman, Howard Stevenson, Jr., Ray Springer, Charles Mackey.

Photo Science

Wonderland Motel, new, and out of town 3 miles; Rogues Harbor Hotel, South Lansing, a real experience; Ithaca friends, the cheapest.

The Class of '48 seems to be moving right up to the top in IBM. **Richard E. Rogers** has been appointed manager of personnel administration at the Mohansic Laboratory. **David J. Culbertson** heads IBM's executive development program overseas with headquarters in Amsterdam, Holland.

Andrew B. Murray is innkeeper of The New Treadway Motor Inn in Johnstown, just off the New York State Thruway. **Raymond E. Tuttle** is now director of development for International Minerals & Chemicals Corp. Pittsburgh may have the hot Pirates, but '48 has **Francis X. Fleming** who is now agency manager for American United Life Insurance Co.

—DAVE CUTTING

'48 Women—**Fran Young** Harrison, husband Dick, three sons, and a daughter have moved to Morris, Ill., 405 West Main St. Having been far south in Texas for the last few years, they will find a northern climate quite a contrast. Dick is with the Amoco Chemicals plant in Joliet, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. **Theodore J. Bliss '46 (Jane Bowers)** announce the arrival of a new daughter, Nancy Lynn, May 17. She is their fourth child, second daughter. Their address is 97 Elmwood Rd., Wellesley Hills 81, Mass. He is manager of engineering and service of the Boston district for Westinghouse. Congratulations to the whole family.

I have received a lovely card from Switzerland from **Frances Wright** Sailor. She, husband, **Samuel Sailor '48**, and their four daughters, Lee, Ginger, Sandy, and Sherry, are in Switzerland this summer. Sam is an assistant professor of civil engineering at Rutgers. Their home address is 20 N. Lakeside Dr., New Market, N.J. Bennington College announces that **Priscilla (Polly) Karb** has been appointed director of non-resident term and placement. During the non-resident term, Bennington students take jobs. Polly's department helps and advises students looking for positions.

—HELEN CORBETT JOHNSON

'49 Men—Class Secretary **Johnston** has informed me that this column has come in for some criticism from a number of Class members because of its "irregularity." You are most kind. This column has not been irregular lately; it has been non-existent! It is a long, sad tale which I really do not expect anyone to believe. However, the fact is that I was robbed as any Brooklynite will tell you. Joan and I drove off to a Florida vacation in April with my attaché case loaded with Class letters and news. The plot was simple: I would write up all my spring columns and be ahead for the first time. Unfortunately, some character robbed the station wagon while we were loafing at the Boca Raton Club and tip-toed away in the night with the attaché case. I cannot imagine what benefits were gained from this "great attaché case robbery" other than the crook knows all about the Class of '49 and I was left without one single item of news. Beat me, but it is true. However, I have news to last a few columns and, if you please send more, I promise to guard it with my life.

While free-loading at my wife's Ten-year Reunion in Ithaca this June, I saw **William**

H. Sprunk, 475 Meer Ave., Wyckoff, N.J. Bill was doing the same as it was his wife's (**Midge Downey '50**) Reunion, too. **Edward Fleisher** passes the word from 155 North Adams St., Manchester, N.H., that he is the father of two boys and a girl now.

There will be a Class get-together at the Princeton game, which is Homecoming, October 22. Plans call for a Class party, dinner, and block seating at the game. All the necessary information will be coming to you soon via this column and a Class mailing. One word, though: room accommodations will not be included in the package so start planning your headquarters for the biggest '49er Homecoming ever!

—DICK KEEGAN

'50 Men's Reunion—There were more of us back than any other Class; more than there had ever been back for a Ten-year Reunion; everywhere you looked red windbreakers with a white "'50" emblazoned on the back spotted the Campus. All told, there were 216 Men of '50 who registered at Barton Hall. **Bob Nagler** and **Walt Bruska**, as Class secretary and Reunion chairman, respectively, accepted the cup at the Barton Hall Rally, Saturday night.

For those of you who were not fortunate enough to make it, I will give a brief accounting of the activities. We had a cocktail party and dinner Friday night at Statler Hall, followed by a jam session at the tent, which was later transferred to our dorm headquarters. Saturday, after the traditional Barton Hall lunch and the Parade of the

Classes, we crammed into the Hoy Field stands for our picture. During the later innings of the baseball game with Colgate we had what is becoming our traditional orange blossom party in left field followed by a chicken barbecue. After dinner we made preparations for our triumphal entry into Barton Hall. **John Timmerman** had written a special "Cornell Reunion Marching Song" for the occasion. With **Dave Dingle** at the piano and **Howie Heinsius** and **Rusty Davis** leading we managed to get it down pretty well before 216 strong we marched singing into Barton Hall (only to be drowned out by the Class of '20 pipers). Howie Heinsius was master of ceremonies for the whole affair and despite some heckling from '50 did an excellent job. All in all, it was a great week end and our thanks go to **Walt Bruska** and his crew for a splendid job of organizing it.

Sometime during the course of the week end the reins of the Class changed hands. The new officers for the next five years are **David H. Dingle**, Rosemont, Pa., secretary-chairman; **Robert N. Post**, Berkeley Heights, N.J., ALUMNI NEWS editor; **Ben Williams**, Ithaca, treasurer; **John Laibe**, Brooklyn, Cornell Fund representative; and **David C. Weatherby**, Ithaca, Reunion chairman.

I am also pleased to report that the Class of '50 helped to play an important part in the just completed Cornell Fund drive. We had the largest number of donors of all classes, 400, and the largest percentage of dollar goal of the Reunion Classes, 138%. Let's keep up the good work in the next drive.



'50 Women Excel in Reunion Attendance—Left to right, **Top Row:** Audrey Rossmann Sharman, Marilyn Kennedy Bullard, Audrey Roman Berman, Elinor Chernoff Clymer, Aileen Enright Moore, Martha Galvin Inskip, Muriel Randles Dean. **Fifth Row:** Sally Stroup DeGroot, Beverly Collins Adams, Ellen Forbes Andrews, Mildred Buso Glaze, Margaret Mara Ogden, Thomasine Hocart Reade, Jane Wigsten McGonigal, Thelma McPherson Holder, Dorothy Coons Chadborne, Edna Gillette Van Zandt. **Fourth Row:** Elizabeth Severinghaus Dingle, Jean Miller Weber, Marjorie Maddy Croop, Marilyn McDonald Tedesco, Carolyn White, Patricia Eldred Hudson, Jane Humphries Dieck, Shirley Kabakoff Block, Betty Rosenberger Roberts. **Third Row:** Nancy Hubbard Brandt, Marilyn Manley Smith, Nancy Sprott Stone, Mildred Downey Sprunk, Joan Noden Keegan, Joan Zoekler, Betty Hollenbeck, Clara Melvin Thomas, Rosemary Kieler Terkaski. **Second Row:** Sally Gumaer Loughead, Jean Sequin Edwards, Elaine Treman Downing, Marjorie Leigh, Mary Baxter Barger, Elizabeth Lloyd, Maria Nekos Davis, Eleanor Fritz Bowers, Marion L. Steinmann. **Front Row:** Jo Kessel Buyske, Jeanette Gordon Rosenberger, Carol Smith Loveland, Pat Gleason Kerwick, Louise Passerman Rosenfeld, Ellen Lawrence Wolf, Marilyn Layton Hepworth, Barbara Hunt York. *Photo Science*



Donald W. Douglas, Jr., President of Douglas, discusses the ground installation requirements for a series of THOR-boosted space probes with Alfred J. Carah, Chief Design Engineer

The care and feeding of a missile system

It takes more than pressing a button to send a giant rocket on its way. Actually, almost as many man-hours go into the design and construction of the support equipment as into the missile itself. A leading factor in the reliability of Douglas missile systems is the company's practice of including all the necessary ground handling units, plus detailed procedures for system utilization and crew training. This *complete* job allows Douglas missiles to move quickly from test to operational status and perform with outstanding dependability. Current missile and space projects include THOR, ZEUS, DELTA, SKYBOLT, GENIE and others of vital national importance.

We invite qualified engineers, physicists, chemists and mathematicians to join us to help further these and future programs. Write to C. C. LaVene, Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, California, Section S.



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One last word as the incoming NEWS editor: send news. My address is 345 Diamond Hill Rd., Berkeley Heights, N.J.

—ROBERT N. POST

'50 Women—Mrs. Paul Zimmerman **'50** (Margaret Thompson) of RD 1, Canandaigua, reports the arrival of James Russel Zimmerman, June 27, a mere two weeks after she efficiently presided at our Class Reunion meeting. Mrs. William Straub (Natalie McWilliams) writes: "I'm still working as Greene County associate 4-H Club agent. In April, I had a wonderful vacation trip to Florida to visit my sister in Eau Gallie on the east coast and my mother and father in Sarasota; my first trip to Florida and a dream come true. I've been making some horrible noises trying to learn to play the violin in a string class and still sing in the church choir and enjoy a bridge group." The Straubs live at Washburn Terrace, Saugerties.

A new home on Long Island Sound for Mrs. I. J. Levant (Ortha Stuart) means a new address: Box 321, Shoreham. Mrs. Thomas Hudson (Jean Thomas), a mathematician in the systems division of Aero-Jet General Corp. of Azusa, Cal., writes: "When I am not at work, my husband and two daughters (Carrie, 6, and Martha, 3) keep me going the other sixteen hours of the day. My father, Ray L. Thomas '27, is already coaching his granddaughters on how to be good Cornellians!" Her address is 3687 Mural Dr., Claremont, Cal.

—BARBARA HUNT YORK

'51 Men—Included in my summer wanderings was a trip to Garden City for the planning session of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Also attending the meeting were Sandy Beach, past-president of both Garden City and Nassau County Jaycees, and Frank Hummel '54, president of the Ithaca Jaycees. After the meetings were over, I managed to get out to 14 Meredith Rd., Greenlawn, for a visit with the Bob Mealey's and their five offspring. Bob flies with United Air Lines as a flight engineer. Sandy, who works for Republic Aviation on design safety and reliability, is married to the former Joan Aten '52 and the Beaches have three children, 7, 4, and 2. Sandy reports he sees Tom Kelly and Al Kopsco occasionally. Both work for Grumman.

Another fine masterpiece has arrived from Walt Zielinski. Read carefully. The last paragraph contains one of the finest statements on being an alumnus it has been my pleasure to read.

Another of our bulkier luminaries, Roger Corbett, now boasts a son and title: namely, partner and executive vice-president of Osborne Charles Associates, Inc., 40 East 49th St., New York. The concern there is packaging designs and marketing consultation.

Also in June, the week end after Reunion, my wife and I and the Don Autys drove to Ithaca for to see nature's and man's work at Cornell. It was refreshing, even exhilarating, perhaps all the more so for the unpeopled calm that prevailed there. Contrary to what seems to be an all too prevalent alumni mood, Cornell's significance is not in the opportunities it affords in later years to trade lies with coteries and cliques of friends, largely estranged by time and distance. It is in the visage, demeanor, and composure it presents to remind us of another parent who had much more to offer than we were prepared to concede or grasp before our leavetaking.

Jim Foley works for Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. in Chicago. Father of three boys, Bob Silva is with Central Scientific Co. Morrie Wyman received a Master's at Michigan in 1955. He moved to Park Forest, Ill. a year ago, has one daughter, and is a production supervisor at National Dairy Products Corp., Sealtest Ice Cream Division. John Ehret works for Ehret & Kinsey in the Chicago area and has a son, Teddy. A recent arrival to the Chicago area, Gerry Pook is a designer with a Chicago architectural firm, married, and has two daughters.—JACK OSTROM

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

Beginning with the next column, in the October 1 ALUMNI NEWS Mike Scott will take charge of this space. Accordingly, please address all items of Class news to Mike at 3237 E. Monmouth, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio, where he, his wife Cynthia, and their two children are now in residence.

Three Classmates received advanced degrees in June. They are David A. Stein, who received the PhD in chemistry at Western Reserve; Leon V. Hirsch, 340 Fairmont Ave., Jersey City, N.J., who received the PhD in business administration at Harvard Business School; and Meredith C. Gour-dine, 2863 El Nido, Altadena, Cal., who received the PhD in engineering science and physics at Cal Tech. Meredith is the director, Magneto-hydrodynamics Research Lab, Plasmadyne, in Santa Ana, Cal.

Thomas W. Weber has received one of three Standard Oil Foundation, Inc. fellowships to finance study toward the PhD in Chemical Engineering at the University. Each fellowship provides a monthly income of \$200 to \$300, depending on need, for up to twelve months in addition to tuition at Cornell. The University receives a grant of \$1000 from the Foundation in connection with Tom's fellowship. Tom received the Master's at Newark College and for the last two years has held a teaching assistantship at the University.

Since December, 1959, Carl W. Glatt, 910 W. 8th St., Topeka, Kans. has been executive secretary of the Kansas Anti-Discrimination Commission, the agency charged with administering the Kansas fair employment legislation. Carl reports that the Commission has been making progress. Carl had spent seven years with the New Jersey Division against Discrimination.

Santurce, Puerto Rico is the home of Salvador Quinones, Jr., c/o Box 9185. Sal is president of Puerto Rico Millwork Corp., is married to the former Carmen Amalia Cortés, and has a daughter, Carmen. Sal's father, Salvador Quinones '21, is president of Puerto Rico Sash & Door Co. John W. Ferguson, 48 Salisbury Rd., Darien, Conn., is now with Cresap, McCormick & Paget, management consultants, 342 Madison Ave., New York City.

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

Bull-whipped and berated into action by their "leader," Howie David, the old soldiers of '53 turned in another fine per-

formance in the 1959-60 Cornell Fund drive. Counting 398 contributors from its ranks, the Class led all non-Reunion Classes in number of donors and achieved 111% of its goal in this category. Our dollar gifts of \$4940.95 were 88% of goal. The net gain of 27 donors over the previous year gave us participation by 22% of our Class members. David is already printing his banners for next year's campaign: "On to Thirty Per Cent Participation."

David Kopko sends word of the birth of a daughter, Lisa Anne, February 25. Dave does employee relations work for General Electric and lives at 2108 Westerly Dr., Lynchburg, Va. **Wolcott E. Stewart**, MS '56, PhD '57, is an assistant professor of animal physiology at University of Maryland, in College Park. He and his wife (**Daryl Griffin** '56, PhD '59) reside at 3409 Tulane Dr., Hyattsville, Md. Their son, Tyler, is nearly a year old. **W. J. Waight**, 1665 Fenmore Dr., Florissant, Mo., is a project hydraulic engineer with Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Peter A. Cooper, LLB '57, has joined the legal staff of S&H Green Stamp Co. Pete is married to the former Jean Thompson of Flushing and they live with their three children, Donald, 6, Elizabeth, 3, and Susan, 8 months, at 19 Radcliff Ave., Port Washington. Pete is on the executive committee of the Port Washington Terrace Association and is a delegate to the Greater Port Washington Civic Council. He was formerly with the New York law firm of Casey, Lane & Mittendorf.

The third annual '53 Homecoming Get-together is on tap for October 22, following the Cornell-Princeton football game at Schoellkopf. The site of the soiree will be announced in the next issue.

'53 PhD—**Harry Oster** is a professor at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He founded the Louisiana Folklore Society; has issued albums of LP recordings and done a good deal on TV and radio. One of his albums is of songs recorded in a Negro penitentiary. There was a piece about Oster in Time magazine last October.

'53 Women: *Dorothy Clark*
c/o H. N. Black, Jr.
40 Loring Ave.
Mill Valley, Cal.

So many thanks to Mrs. Harry Coyle, Jr. (**Debbie Knott**) for doing such a marvelous job on the column while I was traveling. In fact, we can thank her for practically all of this article, too. She writes: "While we were in Lancaster, Pa. visiting the Coyle Seniors, we drove down to Wilmington for a picnic with **John** '52 and **Peg Livingston Smoots** and **Bob** '52 and **Marilyn Hoff Petrie**. Much fun and lots of conversation while keeping one eye on the accumulated six offspring. Marilyn and Bob have two little girls. Bob is with the DuPont Hotel in Wilmington. Also, in Lancaster, we enjoyed a visit with **Jim**, MA '53, and **Alace Dutton Humphreville**. Jim is a consulting geologist for the Lancaster area. They have a little girl ten months old and live at 427 E. King St., Lancaster, Pa."

After attending Endocrine Society meetings in Copenhagen, Dr. **Joyce Shaver** will move her professional address to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, where she will be a visiting fellow in

medicine. Her mailing address is 130 E. 4th St., Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith (**Gayle Hodge**) and their three young ones have moved to Iowa City, Iowa, where Dick is a production manager for Procter & Gamble. They live at 1223 Seymour Ave.

Your former correspondent is finally back on home soil. I am working at the Student Placement Center, University of California. Hope to have soon a permanent address to give you, but in the meantime the Mill Valley one will work fine for any news bits you might please just happen to send along.

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

Frederic C. Wood, Jr. was graduated May 25 from the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. and June 13 at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, Conn. was ordained as an Episcopal deacon. He will continue his studies toward the doctorate at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Fred lives at 3268 Gunston Rd., Alexandria, with his wife (**Jane Barber** '54) and their three girls, Jennifer, Elizabeth, and Barbara Louise, born June 8. After the first of September the family will move to 6 Howard Place, Englewood, N.J. At the ordination ceremony in Hartford proud onlookers included Fred's father, Trustee **Fred C. Wood** '24 and Mrs. Wood, **Edward R. Wood** '50, and **Meredith Wood** '61.

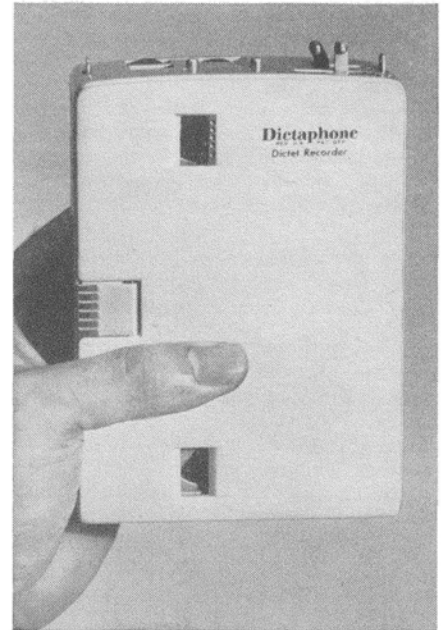
Douglas F. Miller and **Betty Anne Davis** Miller, Auburn '56, are the parents of Ruth Alice, born April 21, their first child. Doug is a partner in Percy A. Miller Jr. Insurance Agency in Irvington, N.J., and he and his family live at 21 Maplewood Dr., Livingston, N.J. Born to **Peter E. Babiy** and wife **Ruth Miller Babiy**, a daughter, June 19. The Babiys live at 1226 Craylyn Crest 2, Wilmington 3, Del. Also welcoming a June arrival, theirs a boy, were Mr. and Mrs. **A. James Hall, Jr.** of Fairbanks, Alaska. The newcomer, John James, is the Halls' second child, and as far as we know, the first '54 offspring to be produced in the 49th State. We haven't been informed of any in the 50th as yet.

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

Fellow correspondent **Debbie Knott** Coyle '53 forwarded news of Mrs. **Herbert Hopwood, Jr.** (**Elizabeth Rothermel**). Liz and her husband live at 2729 Alvingroom Court (Apt. 1B), Oakland 5, Cal. **Herbert III** was born in June, 1959. The next month they had a Hawaiian vacation. With the **Tom Reeds** '54 (**Les Papenfus**) and **Gil Rankin** '55 they own a twenty-eight-foot Triton sailboat. Liz says she's a novice but is learning quickly.

A recent letter from Mrs. **Frederic C. Wood, Jr.** '54 (**Jane Barber**) included the comment "these are busy times for us," which you will see is quite an understatement. June 8, she introduced "her third howling success," **Barbara Louise**. At home to take care of Daddy were Jennifer, 3½, and Elizabeth, 2. Fred was graduated from Seminary May 25 and was ordained to the Episcopal Order of Deacon June 13 at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. August

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21, the Woods moved from Alexandria to 6 Howard Place, Englewood, N.J. Fred begins graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in New York. The last two years in Alexandria, to keep occupied no doubt, Jane served as a homebound teacher for the Alexandria School Board; in that capacity she instructed children who missed three or more months of school because of a physical disability. We really appreciate your writing us in the midst of such activity, Jane!

Our columns last spring included the names of Classmates working on the Cornell Fund and pleas for the cooperation of all. Congratulations! You responded beautifully. This year we performed very well. '54 Women reached 143% of donor goal and 113% of dollar goal. If I recall correctly, this is the first time we've attained 100% of dollar goal. Of course, there's still work to do: only 30% of the Class gave. Nevertheless, we should take pride in this accomplishment, for which we give tremendous credit to **Alice Green Fried** and her team.

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

Another summer with its picnics, sailing, tennis, and jazz festivals gone by. High spot was still the Five-year Reunion. What a fling!

Doug Cornell came all the way from San Francisco (25 Rivoli St., Mo 1-0290) to attend. After spending two "fantastic" years in the Navy he's settled down to being an

architect for the National Park Service. Doug's designed everything from outhouses to administration buildings (by now he's supposedly an expert in the former) and had a hand in the architectural work for the Winter Olympic games held at Squaw Valley last year. He's still single and says he'd like to meet some vivacious women.

Bob Keyes came across from the eastern shore (291 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15) where he's a soils engineer with Stone & Webster. The work carries him across the US, but a Cornell-Harvard football game always seems to find him in the local area. If anyone in the Golden State needs a stockbroker, **Larry Lattomus** has just started work with Dean Witter in San Diego, where he hopes to locate permanently. Our fleet-footed track star missed running fast enough recently (or didn't want to); he's just come back from a honeymoon.

Another recent marriage was that of **Frank C. Baldwin, Jr.**, son of the popular Dean of Men during our Cornell years, to Blythe Cunningham of St. Louis, Mo. Frank received the MD at New York College, June 7, and was married June 14. The couple then left for a camping trip in the Tetons before settling in Denver, Colo., where he will serve his internship in the Presbyterian Hospital. We have another doctor in the house; **Richard L. De Cato**, graduated from Jefferson Medical College in June, is now interning at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lloyd W. Corwin, Jr. has one of the most interesting addresses we've seen in a long time, Aquebogue, L.I. The location prob-

ably complements the job of being secretary-treasurer of Crescent Duck Processing Co. Lloyd married **Paula Wright '57** in 1955. They now have two children, Douglas, born in November, 1958 and Jeffrey Scott, born last April.

Does anyone have any fantastic adventures to report? The last we heard of **Denny Malone** was that he was mustered out of service in the Pacific and is sailing a fifty-foot yacht across that great expanse. The boat was purchased at bargain rates with his transportation pay (back to the States) and he's now very pleasurably island hopping. The only disadvantages to this idyllic life seem to be the dangers of sharks, typhoons, and the lack of wind.

As we reported in the July issue, there's been a strong movement to revitalize the Class in all its activities and anyone who wants to offer ideas or would like to serve as a Class or regional council member should write to **Al Spindler** (the new president), at 4724 Alcott, Apt. 201, Dallas 4, Tex. You might send me some news of yourself, wife, kids, dogs, cats, etc. We'd like names, Cornellian?, addresses, and news of any Cornellians you know, too. See you at the Homecoming Game; it's Princeton, October 22!

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

The Five-year Reunion of our Class was a huge success. It was wonderful to be back at the University and to see so many old

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friends and acquaintances. The first event was a pasta party held with the Class of '57. It was Res Hall's first attempt to serve spaghetti en masse out of doors, and it was a successful venture. The dinner Saturday night was delicious, and everyone seemed to enjoy the chance to dress up. However, an hour later at the Rally and then at the tents all were back in casual clothes, enjoying the warm June breezes. **Naomi Freistadt** and **Al Spindler** certainly worked hard to make the week end one to remember. Those who could not make it were missed, and we hope that you're marking the Tenth down in your little black books.

An informal Class meeting was held, and it was decided to send out ballots with a Class newsletter instead of voting Saturday. The following people are the candidates for office, and from this group ten girls will be selected to serve on the council: **Sue Streeter Phillips**, **Shirley Sanford Dudley**, **Marlene Morak Sauer**, **Susan Hurd Machamer**, **Ann Overbeck**, **Margy Doorty Kerr**, **Bert Pearson Fernow**, **Peggy Blackburn Robinson**, **Jean Hoegger**, **Jo Haab Schoff**, **Judy Giddings Cook**, **Tay Fehr Miller**, **Lee Aimone Rose**, **Jan Kahn**, **Beth Barstow**, **Sue Liebrecht Joyce**, **Laura Weese Kennedy**, **Marilyn Brady**, **Nancy Eisenberg Gable**, and **Mickey Levy Black**. When you get your ballot, please give it thoughtful consideration before sending it in with your Class dues.

'56 Women: *Linda H. Scanlan*
1151 Ocean Dr., Apt. 4
Corpus Christi, Tex.

Greetings from what is surely the hottest spot in the USA. We've just completed the first of what may be many moves in our Navy career and if Florida boded a hot summer, Texas is jumping into the proverbial fire. Anyway, hope you've noticed

the new address. I've tried to keep your letters safe from the hazards of moving, but if you have written and it doesn't show up here or next month, write again.

Judy Combs Gallinger is another "flying widow." Her husband, **Bob '56**, is flying F-86s out of Moody Air Force Base. After six months in both Florida and Alabama, the Gallingers bought a trailer and Judy writes, "I feel like a nomad, but at least life never gets dull." They have two sons, **David Andrew**, 18 months, and **Jon Timothy**, 4 months. Must keep Judy busy! Says she'd love to hear from y'all at Box 426, Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga.

My Ithaca office, namely **Gwen Grohmann** des Cognets, sends along a stack of notes. Here goes: **Joan (Ronalds) and Rufus Jones '56** are receiving congratulations on their first offspring, **Jennifer Westbrook**, who arrived March 24. About this time, the Joneses will be leaving Ithaca and heading for a job with General Foods in Hoboken. **Chris (Davis) and Dave Ready** are also in Ithaca where he's studying law. Until recently **Bitsy (Wright) and Bill Tower '55** were also Ithacans. He's now finished at the Business School. **Virginia MacDonald** and **Jon Lindseth '56** are now in Virginia where he's working with General Electric. **Sara (Lees) and Bill Glover** are at 121 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Mo. This should cool you off: The Glovers, **Gwen** writes, had a marvelous skiing vacation in Colorado over Christmas. As for **Gwen and Archer**, they're also outward bound from Ithaca. **Archer des Cognets '57** is working with a Boston investment firm and they're now at Bedford Rd., Lincoln, Mass.

'57 Reunion—Since the grapevine to Hawaii has been kind of slow lately, your ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, **Dee Heasley Van Dyke**, has re-

signed so that someone geographically closer to you all could induce you to send in news. I volunteered for the job at Reunion, and since **Dave Nye** wasn't there, I got the job of writing the Reunion men's column, too!—Men, please forgive me if I leave any of you out, and write to Dave with your complaints!

The Reunion week end was hectic and happy, with old friends appearing every minute, many varied events to attend, and changing clothes constantly! Besides the all-alumni events such as the Glee Club concert, Faculty Forums, breakfasts, Reunion Rally, and of course, the tents, our Class had a pasta party with the Class of '55, Friday night, on Hoy Field, marched around Barton and up to Hoy Field for the Class picture Saturday afternoon, and had a cocktail party and dinner at Chi Phi Saturday night with a fabulous dixieland band playing. A marvelous time was had by all.

A four-man crew composed of members of our Class trained to compete in the Olympic trials on Lake Onondaga, July 7-9. The crew worked out early Saturday morning and Friday afternoon, and many members of the Class went down to the Lake to watch. The crew was composed of **Bob Staley**, **Bill Schumacher**, **Dave Davis**, and **Clayton Chapman**, and the coxswain was **Carl Schwarz**.

For this "Baby" Reunion, many who are still in school, in service, or having babies weren't able to come, but we hope that many more of you will be able to return for our full-fledged Fifth! There were about 60 men and 40 women back, some from quite distant points. **Fred and Dee Heasley Van Dyke** flew in from Hawaii, **Herman Guillermetty** and **Ivan and Shirley (Axtmayer) Rodriguez** came all the way from Puerto Rico. **Don Asher** flew from Nassau, and **Bob**



Five-year Class of '55—Women, left to right, **Top Row:** Naomi Freistadt, Grace Fox, Patricia McCormick Hoehing, Sue Streeter Phillips, Betty Lehrer Lyons, Bunny deForest Czenge. **Fourth Row:** Dot Conley, Marge Goodrich, Valerie Riley Farnsworth, Jane Trynin Feder, Barbara Broet Myers, Carole Rutstein Jackson. **Third Row:** Liz Burroughs Miley, Marcia Williamson Sutter, Nancy Livingston Hopkins, Joan Weisberg Beldon, Ann Overbeck, Jan Senderowitz, Kitty Smith Turgeau. **Second Row:** Marlene Crosier Carpenter, Shirley Sanaford Dudley, Carole Jenne Welch, Tay Fehr Miller, Lou Roberts Tarr, Mel Davison, Jane Tyroler Cusack. **Front Row:** Joan Reider Frischman, Doris Gottlieb Sherman, Nancy Eisenberg Grabow, Micky Levy Black, Roberta Bellis Lang, Connie Salm Conlon, Sue Durrell Ozaroff, Sue Kent Jack. **Men, Front Row:** Bob Hopkins, Bill Boyle, Pete McDonough, Dave Tully, Ken Mason, Dick Landback, Ed Weinthal, Marty Korn, Vic Asch. **Second Row:** Ed Fellman, Lee Fingar, Ronald Farnsworth, Dick Pew, Bob Cowie, Jim Brown, Douglas Cornell, Jr., ———, Gary Fromm, Emil Bahary. **Third Row:** Herbert Hoehing, Mike Browne, Dick Estey, Otto Schneider, Frederick W. Rose, Martin Siegel, Paul Bradley, Alan Spindler, Julian Gottlieb, Allen Brezinsky. **Fourth Row:** ———, Arthur Kananack, Paul Wenderlich, Dick Thaler, Bill Forbes, Joe Caner, Konrad H. Bald. **Fifth Row:** Richard McKillip, Frank Turgeon, Mike Sena, Dave Hyman, James Marshall, Bill Tull, Richard Stanton. **Sixth Row:** John Csege, Edward Arps, Fred Keith, James Kildea, Earle Peterson, Richard Bernhard, Joseph Marotta, Tony Cardone, Dave Levin. **Top Rows:** Jim Pigman, Don Maclay, Barry Hart, Paul Klotz, Roy Tellini, Peter Cusack, Donald Bay, Ted Buckenmaier, Richard Stratton, Mark Siegel.

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and Jo Anne (Eastburn) Cyprus from El Paso, Tex. My husband (Dick Leamer '56) and I drove from Salt Lake City, Utah, and Adele (Petrillo) and Burt Smart '55 came from New Orleans, La. Sue Hitz and Budd Bairstow came from Chicago, Cindy Mandelstam from Minneapolis, Roseann Moyer from Kansas City, Mo., and Ben and Sandy Lindberg Bole from the Cleveland area.


Others didn't have very far to come, as they were still in Ithaca, for graduate degrees, or other reasons. They were Bobbie Leyson Martin, Ted and Nancy Wilson (Ted is the Reunion chairman for the men, and worked like a beaver all week end keeping things running smoothly!), David and Carol (Durham) McCurdy, Jim and Joan (Reinberg) Macmillan, Vincent and Isabel (Strangio) Castellano, Charles and Barb (Baltzel) Burton, Connie (Santagato) and Richard Hosterman '61, Beverly Martin, Joan Gerring, Miles and Barbara (Pincus) Klein, Roger Jones and his wife Cindy (Cavanaugh) '58, Fred and Ting Thomas (Fred is not going to school, but is with Tallman & Tallman, architects, in Ithaca) and Steve Harris.

Coming from the New York City area were Tony and Ann (McLeod '58) Cashen, Rob Beckwith, Cotten Seiler, Steve Gottlieb (who just passed the New York bar), Roger Solloway, Jim Drennan (Cornell Med School), Jack McCormick (Columbia), Steve Weiss, Judy Richter (a full-fledged lawyer, working in the firm of Booth, Lipton & Lipton, N.Y.C.), Chris Zeller, Vanne (Shelley) Cowie and husband Bob '55 (who were just married in April), Gwen (Barrera) and Barry Hart '55 (Irvington, N.J.) Michael and Elizabeth (Cohen) Thiel, Georgia Freeman (the women's ball-of-fire Reunion chairman), Dick and Sharie (Flynn) Bump, Joe '56 and Sue (DeRosay) Henninger, and Bill and Ann Brown (Chatham, N.J.).

From the Boston vicinity (particularly Cambridge) came Marcia (Ewing) and John Baldeschweiler '56, Allison Parker (Swampscott), Betty Ann (Rice) and Kevin Keane (who are now on their way to a job in Buffalo), Sue (Westin) and Dick Pew (who, by the way, is only a few trials away from going to the Olympics for fencing), and Gloria (Welt) and Martin Sage.

From the Baltimore-Washington area came Olga (Duntuch) and Bill Krell, Janet (Nelson) and Noman Cole, Bob Black (with his father who enjoyed it all immensely), Judy (Lund) and Barton Biggs, Anita (Wisbrun) and Bob Morrison '56, and Georgia (Paddock) and Clayt Dudley. Also included in this locale should be Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Braun (Sue Davidson), who are moving to Apt. B-6, 2122 Tucker Lane, Baltimore 7, Md.

Others attending Reunion were Bill and Maureen (Crough) Forgeng, Gerry and Janet (Steinhorst) Fuess, Philip and Clarissa (Dedrick) Carabateas, Larry and Iris (Mark) Littig, Nancy (Card) and Gregory Pappas, Myrna (Lacy) and Tom Rooney '55, Ruby Tomberg Senie, Bobbie Haglund Williamson, Martin '55 and Phyllis (Shames) Korn, Jo Field, Jim and Linda (Wellman) Stansfield, Eva Stern, Milt Smith, Dan Hunter, Dick Gross, Marty and Dottie Payson, Todd Kennedy, Ben Proctor, Bob McCarthy, Don Woodworth, Don Garrett, George Niles and his wife, Jack



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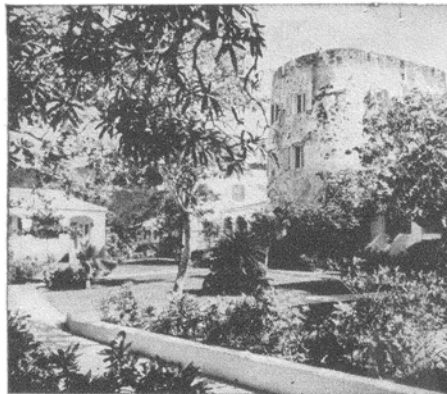
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'58 Men: *William R. Hazzard*
Box 502, Olin Hall
445 E. 69th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

The summer was beautiful in Ithaca, this year, and we enjoyed sunny days and cool nights on the Hill while carrying on research in Stimson Hall and counseling a group of brilliant high school students who were studying on Campus. We were continually surprised to meet '58 men and women in our doings about Campus, some returning for a visit, others never having left their studies at Cornell.

Dick and Connie (Case) '58 Haggard greeted us with smiles one morning in Sage

Chapel. Dick is still repaying Uncle Sam for his education; he has one more year in the Navy, and from the broad grin he flashes, one can see that he enjoys it. Jack Wade spent the summer as a fellow counselor; he enters his final year at the Law School this month, after which he will don the green of an Army lieutenant. Another old Sherwood has switched greens, too: Doug Lee, who received his undergraduate degree last January, is currently stationed at Fort Knox. We shared a house trailer for two weeks in August with Bob Hunter, who resumes his law studies at Cornell this term after a year of work with a local market research firm.

We had a long chat one morning with Jim West, a loyal '58er who is Alumni Field Secretary. Jim reminded me that our first official Reunion is coming up in June and that the time has come to start beating the drums very gently. Meanwhile, Homecoming approaches, and we hope that many '58 men will be able to return to watch the Red maul the Tiger. If you would be interested in attending a Class cocktail party in the Statler after the game, please drop me a card.



'57 Class at "Baby Reunion"—Left to right, **Top Row:** Lang Weinberg, Charlotte Gossens, Bob Black, Jr., Bob Black, Sr. **Eighth Row:** Linda Wellman Stansfield, Jim Stansfield, Ting Thomas, Fred Thomas. **Seventh Row:** Leighton Klevana, Harvey Young, Todd Kennedy, Barry Tepper, Dick Gross, Ann McLeod Cashen, Tony Cashen, Milt Smith. **Sixth Row:** Ann Brown, Bill Brown, Larry (Babes) Brown, Ernest Schmalz, Ann Freedman Schmalz, Dottie Payson, Marty Payson, Donald Singer, Charlie Stanton. **Fifth Row:** Vincent Castellano, Isabel Strangio Castellano, Allison Parker, Shirley Axtmayer Rodriguez, Ivan Rodriguez, Carol Durham McCurdy, Sue Hitz, Steve Gottlieb, Adele Petrillo Smart, Jan Steinhorst Fuess, Gerry Fuess. **Fourth Row:** Doug Ralston, Bobbie Redden Leamer, Dick Leamer, Bobbie Haglund Williamson, Sue DeRosay Henninger, Betty Ann Rice Keane, Kevin Keane. **Third Row:** John Brooke, Gigi Brooke, Bob Cyprus, Jo Anne Eastburn Cyprus, Georgia Freeman, Jack McCormick, Joe Henninger, Jo Field, Don Asher, Dan Hunter. **Second Row:** Sam Bookbinder, Connie Bookbinder, Connie Santagato Hosterman, Sue Westin Pew, Dick Pew, Judy Richter. **Front Row:** Ben Bole, Sandy Lindberg Bole, Robert Cowie, Vanne Shelley Cowie, Donna Wilcox, Phyllis Shames Korn, Gwen Barrera Hart, Olga Duntuch Krell, Bill Krell. Photo Science

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

Due to circumstances beyond my control (the envelope containing the column for the July issue got stuck in the mail chute outside our office), you've missed hearing about our Classmates recently. The "delayed" copy will be in the next issue, allowing me time to gather the really "new" news that I'm eager to receive from all of you after the summer.

June 19, my roommate **Margaret Clark** was married to William Butcher in Newton, N.J. **Evelynn Clark**, my other roommate, and I were among the bridesmaids. Margie and Bill, a MIT graduate, live at 2603 James Ave. N, Minneapolis 11, Minn. Lynn and **Phyllis Ryker** leave for a three-month sojourn in Europe in early September.

Another lovely wedding took place, July 2, when both **Churlene Rogers** and her sister **Kathleen '60** were married in a double wedding in Medina. Cindy became Mrs. Fred Petarius and lives at 3088 Livingston Rd., Cleveland 20, Ohio. **Carol (Anderson) Doyle** and **Barbara Mader** were among Cindy's bridesmaids. After the wedding Barb and I drove to Dennisport on Cape Cod for a week's vacation. There we met **Bernard Reimann '58** who is with B. F. Goodrich in Akron. The rest of my vacation was spent in Puerto Rico in mid-August with **Dale Reis**.

Susan Beth Cardillo was born July 21 to **Mary Lou (Wyant)** and **Arnie Cardillo** of 72 Sylvester St., Rochester 21. **Alice (Malti)** and **Thomas Marshall '57** are the parents of a daughter, Cheryl Lee, born July 5. **Deborah Lea Dobell** arrived June 26 to **Dannie (Cook)** and **Dick Dobell '55** of RD 1, South St., Westmoreland.

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

A postcard arrived recently from Israel and **Jerry Ziegman**. Jerry is with the company of Otto Preminger in the filming of "Exodus," writing and distributing press and magazine releases to the major centers of the movie world. Jerry says the movie is the biggest thing since Mogan David Wine.

An announcement of **Jay Labarthe's** wedding to **Carroll Olton '59** has been lost. Even though I have no facts, it certainly is worth inserting since it marks the beginning of Jay's career as a working man. Jay and Carroll were married this summer in Newton, Mass. I haven't the foggiest idea where they intend to live. Perhaps this column will cross their eyes, however, and more information will be forthcoming. For complete details, watch the women's column.

An old, old note from **Jay Miller** of Schenectady has turned up and my apologies are due for the late insertion. Jay is with Saveway Food Markets as a personnel director, which job he favors to the one he had at Fort Sam Houston for six months. Jay's address is Broadway at Five Corners, Rotterdam 6. I also came across a letter from **Peter Bowman** which was never acknowledged. Pete was finishing his fifth and final year at Ithaca, and acted as one of the area chairmen for the recent success-

ful Cornell Fund. Peter wrote that **Kent Woloson** spent last year at Syracuse law school, and **Eskill Ericson** at Ft. Devens, Mass. Also announced was the June wedding of **Ronnie Wade** and **Pam Mathieson '60**. **Edwin F. Carter** of Atherton, Cal. married **Jaquelyn M. Blauner**, June 5, in New York City, where the Carters now live at 229 E. 80th St., New York City 21.

In June, **Joseph H. Roediger** of 119 Jefferson Ave., Westfield, N.J., and **Jerome A. Rubel** of 14 Brookside Dr., Ridgefield, N.J., received degrees from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. This item, it is hoped, will stimulate further news from and of Cornellians who entered with the Class of '59, but who withdrew for various reasons before June, 1959 or 1960. Remember, everyone who matriculated in September of 1955 or who received a degree in 1959 (Engineers excepted) is considered a member of the Class.

'59 Women: Louisa Bachman Gerstenberger 902 Maybelle N.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.

May 28, **Gail Brazilian** and **Roy Bailey '59** were married in North Scituate, Mass. The couple honeymooned in the Caribbean. June 14 was the big day for **Gretchen Wise** when she became Mrs. **Allan Martin '59** in Ithaca. After a trip to the Thousand Islands, they have settled in Midland, Mich. where Allan is with Dow Chemical. **Marg Fruch** and **Joe Rogers '58** were married in New York City, June 16. Their "grand tour" of the West, including the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, ended at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. where Joe has one more year in the Army. Marg will be teaching advanced math at a high school near the fort. Their address is 110 Dodson, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. **Carroll Olton** and **Jay Labarthe '59** were married June 18 in Newton, Mass. Cornellians in their wedding party were **Sue Saul Ferguson** and **Marc Fishzohn '59**. At the wedding were **Fred Bloom** and **Nels Joynor**, both '60, **Diane Smith Harragan**, **Chip Smoley**, **Lee Ferguson**, all '59 and **Bob '59** and **Sandy Blanchard Dann**, who were married June 12. Carroll and Jay honeymooned on Nantucket and now live at 221 Delafield Rd., Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

April 19, Fran Beth was born to Monroe and **Myra Nirenstein** Schulder of 102-12 65th Ave., Forest Hills. And a handsome announcement tells of the birth of Geoffrey William, son of **George '59** and **Susie Kunkle Bogar**, June 7. The Bogars live at 40 Cliffside Dr., Daly City, Cal.

In Meriden, Conn., **Barbara Misuk** of 111 Hillcrest Terrace is working as a legal secretary. She recently visited **Ann Fogle**, also a legal secretary, in Rochester. Ann's address is 312 Scholfield Rd., Rochester 17. Barb often sees **Ann Jackson** in Meriden where she works as teen-director of the local YWCA. And **Anne Grunert** is planning to stay on in New York City after she finishes her internship in dietetics at the Cornell-New York Hospital. Barb says, "Everyone I know is named Ann."

'60 Men: Peter J. Snyder 822 Columbia St. Hudson, N.Y.

June 18 was a busy day for some '60 men. **Dave Peatfield** married Louise Whyntott of

Boston, Mass., **Larry Ferenbaugh** married Maria Ara of Interlaken, and **John Kinyon** married Jean Bassett of Ithaca.

Daniel G. Flinn, Box 1154, Greenwich, Conn., **William P. Fish**, 4 Highland Park, Ithaca, and **Frank E. Oyler**, Route #1, Hebron, Ohio, are all reporting for active duty with the USAF during the next year.

I received an interesting letter from **Elder Owen James Stevens**, Caixa Postal 778, Curitiba Parana, Brazil, a missionary for the Mormon Church. He writes: "I have been in Brazil since September, 1958, and plan to remain here until sometime in 1961, when the term of my mission will expire and I shall return to complete my studies in Engineering. The work is most rewarding and I have grown to love the Brazilian people well. I give thanks that I have a message so important to share with them. I have fond memories of the Hill, but I'm in no hurry to get back. I enjoy my work here much more."

Sherrill A. Weeks can be reached at Washingtonville Central School, Washingtonville, where he is starting his career as an agricultural teacher. **I. Steven Davis** and **Newton J. Friedman** are both entering Cornell Medical College in New York City this fall, while **David M. Disich** enters the medical college of Virginia at the same time. **Dayton M. Olsen**, RD 1, Box 127, Geneva, has entered farming partnership with his father after graduating from Freeman Business School.

'60 Women: *Valerie H. Jones* 409 Prairie Ave. Elmhurst, Ill.

With the arrival of September, I expect that many of you have settled into new jobs or have traveled to new locales. Drop me a card, at 235 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca; the Class is interested in your news.

Several married members of the Class have been living near enough to Ithaca to bring their candidates for the Class of '82 to view the Campus while very young. **Mary Ludlum Thompson**, whose daughter Nancy Jean was born April 7, lives in Binghamton at 11 Park St. **Judy Cox Watson** with husband Les and son Kevin, born January 24, live in East Syracuse on Manlius Center Rd.; and **Roberta Terwillegar Smith** makes her home at 426 N. Titus Ave., in Ithaca with husband, Gerald, and their one-year-old daughter, Catherine. Roberta is assistant librarian at General Electric Co. in town.

In New York City, **Bayla Schlossberg Singer** is a research aide at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer after her recent marriage to **Irwin Singer '58**. A Cornell transfer to Barnard College in 1957, **Ruth L. Lewin**, 498 West End Ave., New York City 24, plans to study physical chemistry at Harvard under a National Science Foundation Fellowship starting in September.

Eight members of the Class of '60 women will receive two degrees (BS and RN) a year from this June. At the Cornell-New York Hospital Nursing School, 1320 York Ave., New York City 21, are **Ruth Blatt**, "Bunnie" Easter, **Faith Etoll**, **Connie Gallagher**, **Carolyn Maitino**, **Elizabeth Stuebner**, **Ann Sullivan**, and **Helen Wilmarth**. Ann is president of the Nursing School student organization.—**SUSAN LAUBENGAYER**

NECROLOGY

'86 AB—**Arthur Theodore Emory**, whose address was Care Mrs. J. P. Moore, 741 South Painter Avenue, Whittier, Cal., June 27, 1960. He had been a teacher, principal, and fruit grower. Beta Theta Pi.

'92—**George Rappleye Townsend** of 1316 Grandview, Champaign, Ill., June 18, 1960. From 1901-39, he was a salesman, then branch sales manager, for International Business Machines Corp. He left \$1000, unrestricted, to the University. Father, the late Abram R. Townsend '72; brother, the late Russell E. Townsend '08.

'93 ME—**Walter Wallace Edwards** of 227 Everitt Street, New Haven 11, Conn., June 14, 1960. For many years he was in the purchasing department of Solvay Process Co., Syracuse. During World War II, he was technical inspector and safety engineer for the War Department at 433 Sub-depot, Otis Field, Falmouth, Mass. At Edwards's original suggestion, Cornell in 1947 presented to Yale one of its four portraits of Andrew D. White, when Edwards discovered that Yale had no portrait of its distinguished graduate. He headed a committee of the Cornell Club of Syracuse that was instrumental in getting State markers for Ezra Cornell's boyhood home near DeRuyter. Sons, Richard W. Edwards '30 and the late Arthur S. Edwards '26.

'98 LLB—**Charles Bohlmann Johnson** of Andes, attorney, October 23, 1959.

'00 AB—**Thomas Wenceslaus** of RD Middle Road, Caledonia, retired farmer, June 9, 1960.

'01—**Dr. Harry Spaulding Fish**, July 31, 1960, at his home, 113 West Lockhart Street, Sayre, Pa. He was chief surgeon at Tioga County General Hospital, Waverly, from 1930 until his retirement about four years ago. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

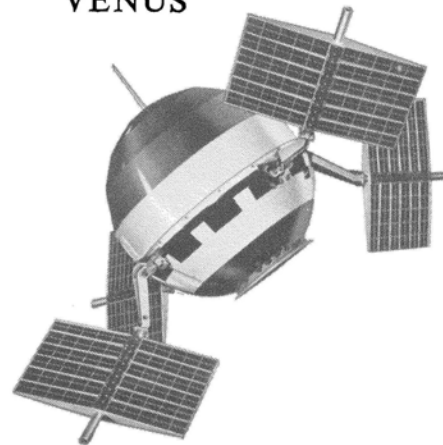
'01 AB—**Eugene Levering Norton**, member of the New York Stock Exchange, July 20, 1960. He lived at 1120 Fifth Avenue, New York City 22. He was a founder of Freeport Sulphur Co.; also a former president of Finance & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, Atlantic Trust Co., Baltimore Trust Co., and New York & Gulf Corp. He was a director of South American Gold & Platinum Co., Edmondson Realty Co., and Boston Sand & Gravel Co. Brother, the late William J. Norton '02. Delta Upsilon.

'03 ME—**Edgar Calvert Welborn** of 1585 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Ill., May 2, 1960. He retired last year as manager for Chicago Speederane Division, Manitowoc Engineering Corp.

'04 DVM—**Dr. Ward Losee Beebe** of 1512 Scheffer Street, St. Paul 16, Minn., May 17, 1960. He had been president of Beebe Laboratories, Inc., St. Paul.

'04 AB—**William Frederick Strang**, senior partner in the law firm of Strang, Wright, Combs, Wiser & Shaw, 800 Powers Building, Rochester 4, June 25, 1960. He was a past grand master of the New York State Grand Lodge of Masons and a past president of the Rochester Bar Association and Chamber of Commerce. He was on the

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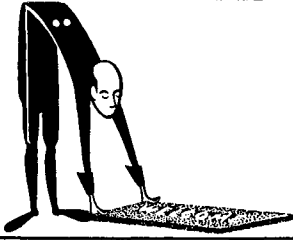
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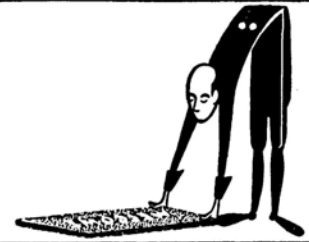
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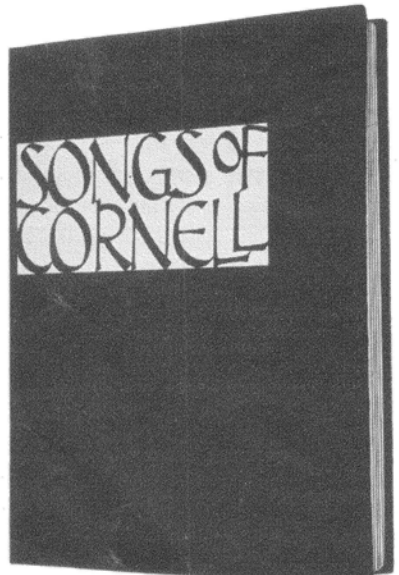
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advisory committee of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. and a director of several companies. Daughter, Mrs. John P. Hurley (Clara Strang) '37.

'05 ME—George Christian Pinger of 5 Vine Street, Bronxville, June 5, 1960. He had been a mechanical engineer and superintendent with Concrete Steel Co., New York City. Son, Harvey K. Pinger '49.

'07—Dr. Henry Wincor of 1100 Park Avenue, New York City 28, July 17, 1960. He served on the ophthalmological staff of the Bronx Hospital for many years.

'08 AB—Mrs. Florence Brewer McGown of 25 Chestnut Street, Cooperstown, widow of Wilson E. McGown '04, June 19, 1960. Father, the late Charles T. Brewer '72.

'08 MD—Dr. William Edward Hartigan, US Veterans Administration Center, Bay Pines, Fla., retired physician and surgeon, June 19, 1960.

'08, '09 CE—Clarence Thies Seipp of Thompson, Conn., June 11, 1960. He formerly was a partner in Seipp & Loneragan, building contractors, and vice-president of Sheridan (Edwin E. Sheridan '11), Farwell & Morrison, investment counselors, in Chicago, Ill. Brother, the late Edwin A. Seipp '05. Delta Tau Delta.

'09 ME, '33 PhD—Norbert Henry Schickel of 415 Elm Street, Ithaca, engineer, designer, and builder, July 30, 1960. In 1937, he designed and built Fairview Manor apartment house on Dryden Road. Later he built Elmcrest Circle, a housing development on West Hill, and a residential area on Danby Road. He was a member of the Ithaca Board of Realtors, a director of the National Association of Home Builders, and past-president of the Home Builders Association of the Finger Lakes, Inc. Son, Louis E. Schickel '57.

'10 BSA—Edward Merwyn Johnston, April 30, 1960, in Fair Oaks, Cal., where he lived at 3949 Minnesota Avenue. An agronomist, he had been with the US Department of the Interior as a land field agent, and the State Relief Administration as superintendent in Sacramento, Cal.

'11 MD—Dr. Edward Mahler of 120 East Eighty-ninth Street, New York City 28, in July, 1960. He served on the staffs of several hospitals and as medical examiner and adviser to the draft board in New York City and the home service of the American Red Cross.

'12 ME—Major Cornelius Denis McLaughlin, USAAF (ret.), of 1101 Clarence Street, Bossier City, La., June 20, 1960. He was a veteran of both World Wars and the Korean conflict. After World War II, he was ordnance adviser to General Chiang Kai-Shek. The first inspector of airplanes and engines with the aviation section of the Army Signal Corps, he was the eighth officer to be licensed in the Army Air Force. Son, Pierre M. McLaughlin '50. Theta Chi.

'12 ME—Leopold Tschirky of 344 Thornbrook Road, Rosemont, Pa., August 7, 1960. He retired last year as export & sales manager of the rock products division of General Refractories Co. He was the author of articles and a book, Refractories in Portland Cement Manufacture. When the School of Hotel Administration established

its Oscar of the Waldorf Room in 1956, Tschirky contributed his father's memorabilia and collections. These included a portrait of the man who died in 1950 after serving the Waldorf Hotels for half a century. Other gifts were figurines, posters, and steins to the Big Red Barn, a grandfather's clock to the Alumni Office, costumes to the College of Home Economics, and Reunion motion pictures to the University Archives. Delta Tau Delta, Quill & Dagger.

'12 AB—A(bram) Morton Riley, president of Riley & Downer, Inc., Orange, N.J., June 15, 1960, at his home, 22 Evergreen Avenue, Bloomfield, N.J. He was first vice-president of Orange Savings & Loan Association, treasurer and past-president of Lumber Products Institute; past-president, National Wood Box Association. Brothers, M. Raymond Riley '15, T. Clyde Riley '23, and the late Lowell H. Riley '18.

'13 ME—Charles Beakes Palen, Box 427, Roscoe, April 26, 1960. He was machinery division superintendent of Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. from 1936-55. Then he was made manager of the company's atomic installations division and worked at the Atomic Energy Commission AIW project at the National Reactor Testing Station near Arco, Idaho. He became vice-president in charge of operations of Eastern Idaho Construction Co., a subsidiary set up in August, 1956, to carry on this work. He retired July 1, 1959.

'14 ME—Paul Parrish Ashworth of 130 South Fifth East Street, Salt Lake City 2, Utah. April 23, 1960. He retired in November, 1957, as executive vice-president and director of Telluride Power Co. after fifty-one years in the electric power business. He was a member of the national and Utah National Parks Councils. Telluride.

'14—Alex Jackson Gillespie of State Road 942, Summerland Key, Fla., May 21, 1960. For many years he was a mechanical and metallurgical engineer with The Thew Shovel Co., Lorain, Ohio.

'14 DVM—Dr. Clarence Wentworth Webber of 5500 Buffalo Road, Churchville, retired veterinarian, July 11, 1960. He formerly was vice-president and treasurer of Webber Brothers Hospital, Inc., Rochester; for years bred and raced harness horses.

'15—Noah Albert Haseley, MR 73, Niagara Falls, March 14, 1960.

'15 CE—David Nelson Milhan of 2010 Wyoming Avenue, Pueblo, Colo., June 20, 1960. He retired in 1950 after twenty-four years as superintendent of construction & yard at Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., Minnequa plant. He served in World War I. Sons, David W. Milhan '42 and Richard G. Milhan '45.

'16 AB—Weyland Pfeiffer, secretary & treasurer of his Class, July 2, 1960. He lived at Eton Lodge, Garth Road, Scarsdale. Pfeiffer retired last year after five years as Associate Director of University Development in charge of the New York City office. He formerly was with the stock-brokerage firms of Bache & Co. and Lloyd & Co. in New York City. He was a member of the University Council, had worked on the Greater Cornell Fund, was a member of the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, and was a past-

president of the Association of Class Secretaries and the Cornell Club of Westchester County. Brother, Karl E. Pfeiffer '12. Delta Upsilon, Sphinx Head.

'17—**Douglas Sheldon Conoley** of 2900 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington 8, D.C., February 23, 1960. He had been a broker in New York City and traveled widely in Europe and South America. He served overseas as an officer in World War I. Psi Upsilon.

'17 LLB—**Harper Allen Holt** of 25 East Ninth Street, New York City 3, a corporation lawyer, July 8, 1960. Mrs. Holt is the former Emily Schultze '17.

'18, '19 AB—**Bernard Jonas Hirschfeld** of 179 Allen Road, Rockville Centre, in 1960. For many years he was a bank examiner for the New York State Banking Department.

'18, '19 ME—**James Edwin McCune** of Onekama, Mich., June 22, 1960. He was printing office manager of the University of Chicago Press from 1935-47, when he became an officer of A. H. Lyman Co., Manistee, Mich. Brother, Joseph C. McCune '11.

'18, '20 BArch—**George Herbert Smith**, architect, July 10, 1960, in Ithaca, where he lived at 106 Cascadilla Park. He had worked with several firms, most recently with Tallman & Tallman, Ithaca, and Faragher & Macomber, Rochester. Mrs. Smith was Leona Pierson '22.

'18 BS—**Frederick Albert Weeks** of 10025 Main Street, Clarence, June 29, 1960. He was principal of Parker High School in Clarence for twenty-eight years.

'19, '20 BSA—**William Ray Buell**, who retired April 30 after twenty-nine years as superintendent of the Third Supervisory School District of Erie County, May 19, 1960. He lived on Warner Gulf Road, Holland. Buell had been president of the State District Superintendents Association and of the Western Zone of the New York State Teachers Association, clerk of the Erie County vocational & education extension board, and chairman of a State committee studying the changing status of the district superintendency. Kappa Delta Rho.

'20 BChem—**Allan Baldwin Reed**, chemist with La Motte Chemical Corp., Chestertown, Md., in June, 1960. He lived at 461 West Belair Avenue, Aberdeen, Md. He was State chairman of the USO during World War II. In 1957, an annual Allen R. Reed Scholarship was established in his honor by the Aberdeen High School Parent Teachers Association, of which he was president several terms. He had been a town commissioner. Mrs. Reed is the former Elsie Murphy '20. Daughter, Mrs. Howard E. Sheffer (Marjorie Reed) '43; son, Allen B. Reed, Jr. '47. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'20—**Leon Swirbul**, president of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Sheridan Avenue, Bethpage, L.I., June 28, 1960. He helped to found the Grumman company in 1929 with Leroy R. Grumman '16 and others. He was executive vice-president and general manager until 1946, when he succeeded Grumman as president. Production records set by the Grumman plant during World War II were attributed in large measure to programs and policies laid down by Swirbul. He and Grumman were

awarded the Presidential Medal for Merit in 1946 in recognition of their record-breaking production of fighter planes for the Navy. The company won in 1942 the industry's first Navy "E" for excellence in war production. Swirbul was a member of the Greater Cornell Committee and the University Council. Son, William R. Swirbul '53.

'21 BChem, '26 PhD—**Robert Charles Houck** of 43 Reservoir Avenue, Rochester 20, July 8, 1959. He was a research chemist with Eastman Kodak Co.

'22 AB—Mrs. Alfred Kasdan (**Dorothy Blumberg**) of 36 West Eighty-fourth Street, New York City 24, July 17, 1960. She taught English in New York City public high schools for more than thirty years until she retired in 1955. Sigma Delta Tau.

'22 ME—**Joel Watres Healy** of 1501 North Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach, Fla., April 27, 1960. Brother, Louis H. Healy '27; father, the late Louis W. Healy '90. Kappa Alpha, Quill & Dagger.

'22—**John Clair Kelly** of 626 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, July 1, 1960. He had been an insurance salesman. Sons, John C. Kelly, Jr. '44 and William T. Kelly '48.

'22—**Carl Alexander Luster, Jr.** of 1324 Lexington Way, Seattle 2, Wash., February 17, 1960. Son, Richard S. Luster '52. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'23 BLA—**Lewis Henry Donaldson**, assistant sales manager of Anaconda Sales Co., an affiliate of Anaconda Co., metal producers, July 25, 1960, at his home, 319 South Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck. Sigma Nu.

'23 BS—**Chester Barton Martin** of 1908 Cedar Street, Durham, N.C., January 14, 1960. President of Durham Dairy Products, Inc., he had been president of North Carolina Dairy Products Association and a director of the Milk Industry Foundation and International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. Son, Chester B. Martin, Jr. '54; brother, Dr. Howard E. Martin '17.

'23 CE—**Jordan Holt Peters** of 215 Oak Terrace, Lake Bluff, Ill., June 18, 1960. He was with W. L. Van Dame Co., Chicago, Ill. During World War II, he was a Navy officer. Brother, Russell H. Peters '20. Chi Psi, Sphinx Head.

'24 BS, '25 MS—**William Darrow McMillan** of Steep Hollow Farm, RFD 5, Ithaca, August 9, 1960. He was director of animal nutrition for Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., which he joined in 1924. He was a past-president of the Feed Industry Council, now the Feed Survey Committee, sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers Association. He was a breeder of Thoroughbred and Halfbred horses and his stock won many trophies and ribbons. Mrs. McMillan is the former Ruth Rice '23, daughter of the late Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus. Son, Donald R. McMillan '48; daughter Mrs. Edward J. Peterson (Elsie McMillan) '55; sisters, Mrs. Catherine McMillan Chamberlin '21, Mrs. Phyllis McMillan Rogers '26, and Mrs. Grace McMillan Foster '28. Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta.

'26 ME—**Donald Ross Ferris**, general manager of the New England division of

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Gulf Oil Corp., July 4, 1960. His address was 191 Main Street, Wenham, Mass. Ferris became a lieutenant colonel during World War II service in the Air Force. Delta Phi, Quill & Dagger.

'27—Charles Frederick Brown of 525 Chestnut Street, Columbia, Pa., February 26, 1960.

'27—Mrs. Ruth Platt Bolton, wife of Dr. Clarence E. Bolton '26, June 18, 1960, at their home on Pleasant Avenue, RD 4, Hamburg. Son, John R. Bolton '52; brother, John H. Platt '26.

'27 BS, '31 MD—Dr. Elisha Blackmar Van Deusen, July 1, 1960, in Catskill, where he had been a physician for twenty-eight years. His address there was 452 Main Street, Eleusis.

'27 AB—Vernon Woodward of 75 Oliver Road, Wyoming, Cincinnati 15, Ohio, May 22, 1960. He had been with Procter & Gamble Co. since 1927. Mrs. Woodward is the former Hilma Hohrath '26. Son, Vernon P. Woodward '56; brother, Morton P. Woodward '20. Sigma Pi.

'28 DVM—Dr. Charles Joseph Goubeaud of 204-18 Forty-sixth Avenue, Bayside, June 22, 1960. Omega Tau Sigma.

'28 BS—Mrs. Laura Griswold Snyder, wife of John W. Snyder '27 of RD 1, Box 817, Clark, N.J., July 12, 1960. She was a past-president of the Scotch Plains Parent-Teacher Association and a former vice-president of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council. She had been a cafeteria manager. Son, John D. Snyder '63. Sigma Kappa.

'28, '30 BArch—John William Morath, June 18, 1960, in Utica, where he was an architectural draftsman for many years and lived at 30 Grant Street. He was with Kinne & Pennock, architects. In World War II, he served in the Army in the ETO.

'30 AB, '32 LLB—Mortimer Ratner, March 28, 1960, in New York City. He practiced law at 50 Court Street, Brooklyn, for many years. Tau Delta Phi.

'32 AB—John Hennessey Walker, freelance writer and a senior editor of Time magazine from 1948-58, July 2, 1960, at his home, 211 Betsy Brown Road, Port Chester. A former editor-in-chief of The Cornell Daily Sun, he was a staff writer for The New York Herald Tribune from 1934-40. During World War II, as Time correspondent in the South Pacific, he covered the allied invasion of the Philippines and the Japanese surrender. After the war, he set up the magazine's bureau in Vienna and later became chief of its Moscow bureau. Quill & Dagger.

'34—Jan Rubidge Dunsford, Jr., May 10, 1960, as a result of injuries from being struck by an automobile. He was a manufacturers' agent at 1313 Investment Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

'35 CE, '36 MCE—Egbert Purdy Morgan, consulting engineer with Tumarkin, Morgan & Emerman, New York engineering firm, July 9, 1960. He lived at 142 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. Seal & Serpent.

'35 BSA—Carl Erich Young (Young-hans) of 1117 Logan Road, Wantagh, June 2, 1960.

'38 MD—Dr. Stephen Christopher Meigher of 1637 Union Street, Schenectady, July 26, 1960. He was senior attending surgeon at Ellis Hospital and chief of surgical services at St. Clare's Hospital in Schenectady and associate in surgery at Albany Medical College. He was a director of the Northeastern New York Medical Service (Blue Shield) and a governor of the American Board of Abdominal Surgery; was an Army Medical Corps Major, World War II.

'41 BS—Lewis Edward Cutbush, supervisor of Perky Milk Co., Saratoga Springs, May 27, 1960. He lived at 40 Chapman Street, Ballston Spa. He formerly was Madison County assistant agricultural agent and was a director of the New York State Milk Distributors. Alpha Zeta.

'42—Dr. Agatha Jean Sobel, in June, 1960, in Washington, D.C., where she was on the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. She was the widow of Raymond L. Pope.

'44, '43 AB—Dr. Martin Spencer Wetchler of 303 East Seventeenth Street, New York City 3, in July, 1960. Phi Sigma Delta.

'45 BS—Jack Meyer, in May, 1960, in Los Angeles, Cal., in an automobile accident. He was with Potter Aeronautical Co., Union, N.J.

'46—Dr. George Shepard Berg of 1011 Aduana Avenue, Coral Gables, Fla., June 13, 1960. A graduate of NYU, he was chief of allergy at Variety Children's Hospital, Miami, and co-chief at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

'46, '47 BME—Bernard Herman Fried, partner in Fried Theater Management Co., operators of a chain of motion-picture theatres, June 28, 1960. His address was 7616 City Avenue, Philadelphia 31, Pa. Fried also was vice-president of City Line Center Corp., a shopping center in Philadelphia. He served in the Pacific during World War II. Sister, Mrs. Louis F. Cohen (Anne Fried) '37. Pi Lambda Phi.

'46 MD—Dr. Robert Edwin Martin of 169 Waterman Street, Providence, R.I., March 22, 1960.

'48 BS in I&LR—Anthony Barnum Crane of 1621 East Cedar Street, South Bend 17, Ind., in June, 1960. He had been with Shenango Pottery Co., New Castle, Pa., and Ohio Store Fixture Co., Akron. Father, the late Donald F. Crane '10; brother, the late James R. Crane '48. Alpha Tau Omega.

'48 BS, '49 MBA—Donald Murdock Ostrom, a financial analyst for General Foods Corp., July 24, 1960, at his home, 15 Hitchcock Road, Westport, Conn. He was formerly secretary of his Class. He served overseas in the Army in World War II. Father, Selden W. Ostrom '21; brother, John S. Ostrom '51. Sigma Nu, Quill & Dagger.

'56—Marvin Marks of 633 Wilmerding, West Englewood, N.J., in September, 1959.

'58, '59 BCE—Timothy George Bond, student in Architecture, killed in August, 1960, in a mountain-climbing accident in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. He married last spring Sally Ann Noble, Grad. Last year, he was president of the Folk Dancers and Outing Clubs. Father, Leslie E. Bond, '51 Sp Hotel, lecturer in Hotel Administration.

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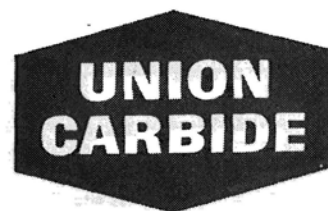
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