

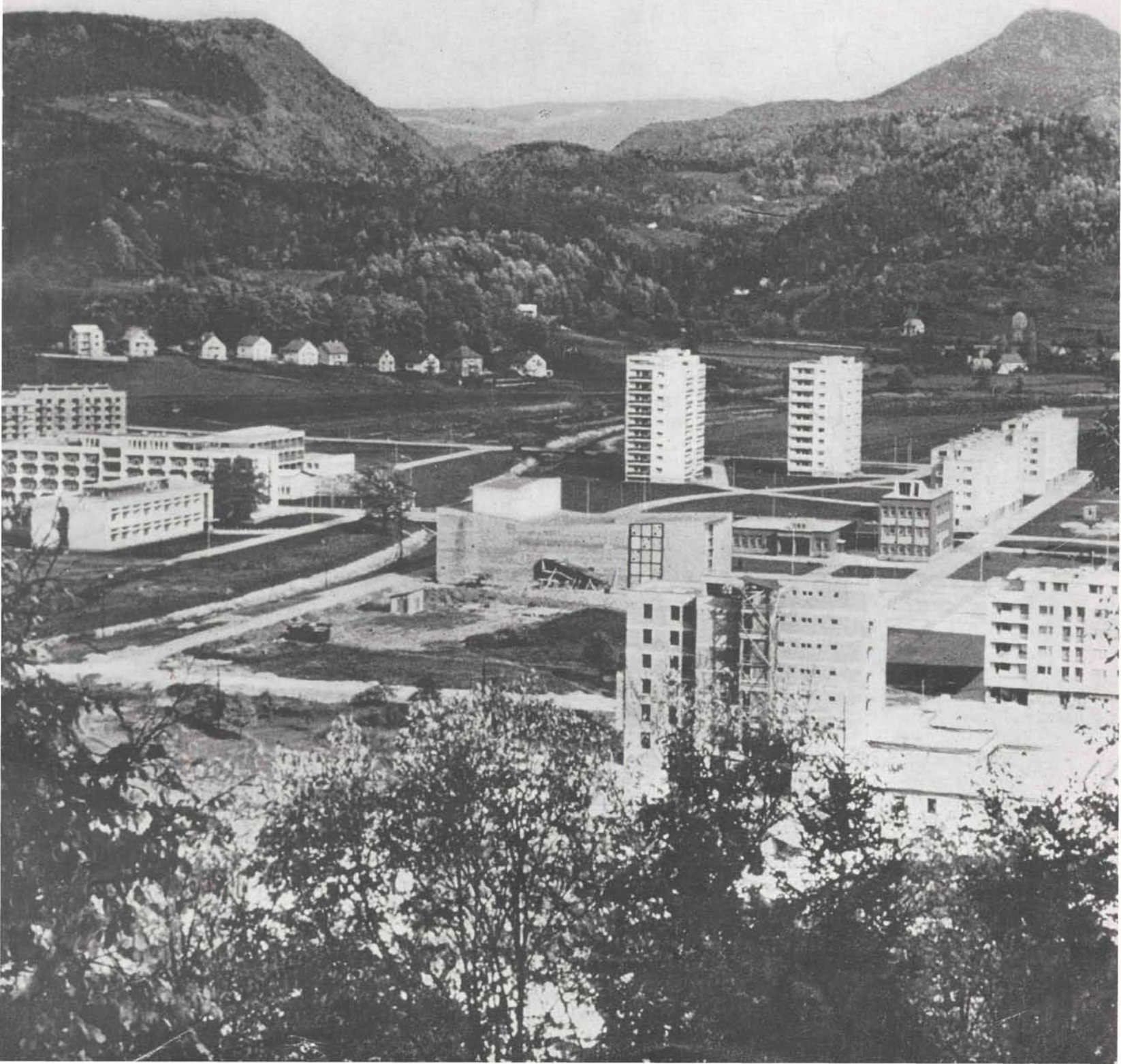
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. III, NO. 11

JUNE 1962

The City of Socialist Man





Photographed at Loch Lomond, Scotland, by "21" Brands

Why there's a little of Loch Lomond in every bottle of Ballantine's

Loch Lomond, Scotland's celebrated lake of ballad and verse, imparts something very special to Ballantine's Scotch Whisky. It lends some of its serenity and sunny-lightness to the spirit. Realistically, Loch Lomond's azure waters are perfect for making Scotch. For good Scotch requires a water of uncommon gentleness. And the Loch's water is measured at only 3 to 5 degrees of hardness (London's water measures up to 300 degrees). Another important consideration: Ballantine's contains a delicate harmony

of 42 Scotch Whiskies, each contributing its particular flavor to this Scotch's pleasing personality.

The final result is Scotch never brash or heavy—nor so limply light that it merely teases the taste buds.

The final result is Scotch Whisky as Scotch Whisky should be. Good-natured, full of proud heritage, flaunting its authentic flavor and quality to all those who enjoy its company. Just a few reasons why: *the more you know about Scotch the more you like Ballantine's.*



Cornell Alumni News

Volume 64, Number 11



June 1962



Few athletic scenes quite match the finish of a crew race along Cayuga Lake's west shore for the excitement of the event itself and the idyl of relaxed spectatorhood.

—Bill Ficklin

Yes, I'd Send My Son to Cornell

With apologies to E. B. White '21, from whom the title and main thoughts for this piece were lifted and updated for a talk to Cornell Day chauffeurs May 5.

I WOULDN'T have sent my son to Cornell a year and a half ago. The *Cornell Sun* looked too sophomoric, student drivers seemed too wild, and the professors seemed too concerned with doing everything except teaching undergraduates.

Nearly a year and a half on campus, with a chance to look closer at the way the university actually runs, has changed my mind.

TO START WITH, I'd be pretty sure that if my son were admitted he would be able to finish a degree, and not bust out. I've watched the flow of applicants' folders, with the fantastic SAT scores, move through the Admissions office. I would know he might have been favored slightly because his father, mother, and three grandparents are Cornellians. But I've come to learn that, insofar as possible, the choice is made on how well the boy is expected to do.

I'm particularly glad for that, because of what I have learned from the Engineering faculty. They tell me the other engineering schools around the country are very proud of their standards, and if my son busted out of Cornell, Lehigh—for an example—would not want to admit inferiority by accepting him as a transfer. I'd rather he, I, and my bank book not be kidded by a legacy or admissions policy that led down any expensive blind alleys.

I'D SEND this son of mine to Cornell because he would be more likely to sit in class alongside the same wide variety of men I expect he'll be alongside in business after college. I'd expect him to learn as much out of

Cover: Prof. Jack L. Fisher captures the new look of Communist city planning in the Yugoslav city of Velenje. *Story begins on page 5.*

Cornell Alumni News Founded 1899

Offices, 18 East Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Walter K. Nield '27, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Charles M. Werly '27, Boston, Mass., president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer. Printed by the Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

John Marcham '50, editor; Margaret Bayne Hollister '45 and Geneva S. Booker, assistant editors; H. A. Stevenson '19, business manager.

Member, American Alumni Council and Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square, North, New York City 11; GRamercy 5-2039.

Issued monthly except August. Subscriptions, \$5 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$5.75. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, N.Y. Fifty cents a copy. All publication rights reserved.

class as in, and it might be his luck to add to his ideas those of a future Chinese scholar such as Hu Shih, or a future scientific giant like Isidore Rabi, or a quiet, reflective writer such as the E. B. White from whom this talk is cribbed.

I'd be pleased that he could choose between life in a fraternity, or a non-Greek house, or a back room in Collegetown. We all wonder if our sons would do well in the highly organized life of Harvard or Princeton or other schools that provide a single pattern of social and academic life.

I'D WELCOME, too, his chance to do what his father did—change his mind about his major course of study. The Division of Unclassified Students has been added since our day, and now this is even more possible, although the new curriculum in Arts would make it wise for him to prepare for two schools if he feels he might switch from one to another.

LOTS OF ALUMNI NEWS subscribers note the great number of faculty comings and goings—research here, a government job there. They may wonder if my son will ever find his top professors on campus. Well, this boy's father reads a lot of other alumni magazines, and can report Cornell is no worse off than the others.

THESE SAME subscribers also note that Alma Mater's enrollment is inching up each year: "Isn't that boy of yours going to be better off at a small school, closer to his professors?" Maybe, but it usually takes one or two particular men to kindle the spark of a lifetime interest. I'd rather gamble on one of our top men.

Yes, they ask, that's all very well for the upperclassmen, but what about that poor bewildered freshman from your rural Upstate school system? How well will he do the first year, competing against those whizzes from New York and the top prep schools?

If he's an engineer, he'll meet senior faculty members in the Engineering Problems course for freshmen. It may be a coincidence, but freshmen failures dropped something like in half the first year of this new program. And if he's in Arts, and in the other schools, he will get senior faculty in most of the big freshman required courses.

I'd send him to Cornell because I'd know that when he was done with his course of study he'd have a chance to make use of John Munschauer's placement office, where 450 companies sent 1,000 interviewers this year. They must be satisfied with what they find here, or they wouldn't keep coming back.

YES, I'll send my son to Cornell, if they'll have him, because he could follow his natural instincts in one of the most varied athletic programs in the country; or lose himself in one of the finest library systems in the world.

This may not sound like an old *Sun* editor, an old campus radical, talking, but you bet your life I'd send my son to Cornell—if they'd have him. Of course he's only 9 now, but you can't think too far ahead these days.

—JM

GO-RED-GO!



AN EXPRESSION OF SUPPORT

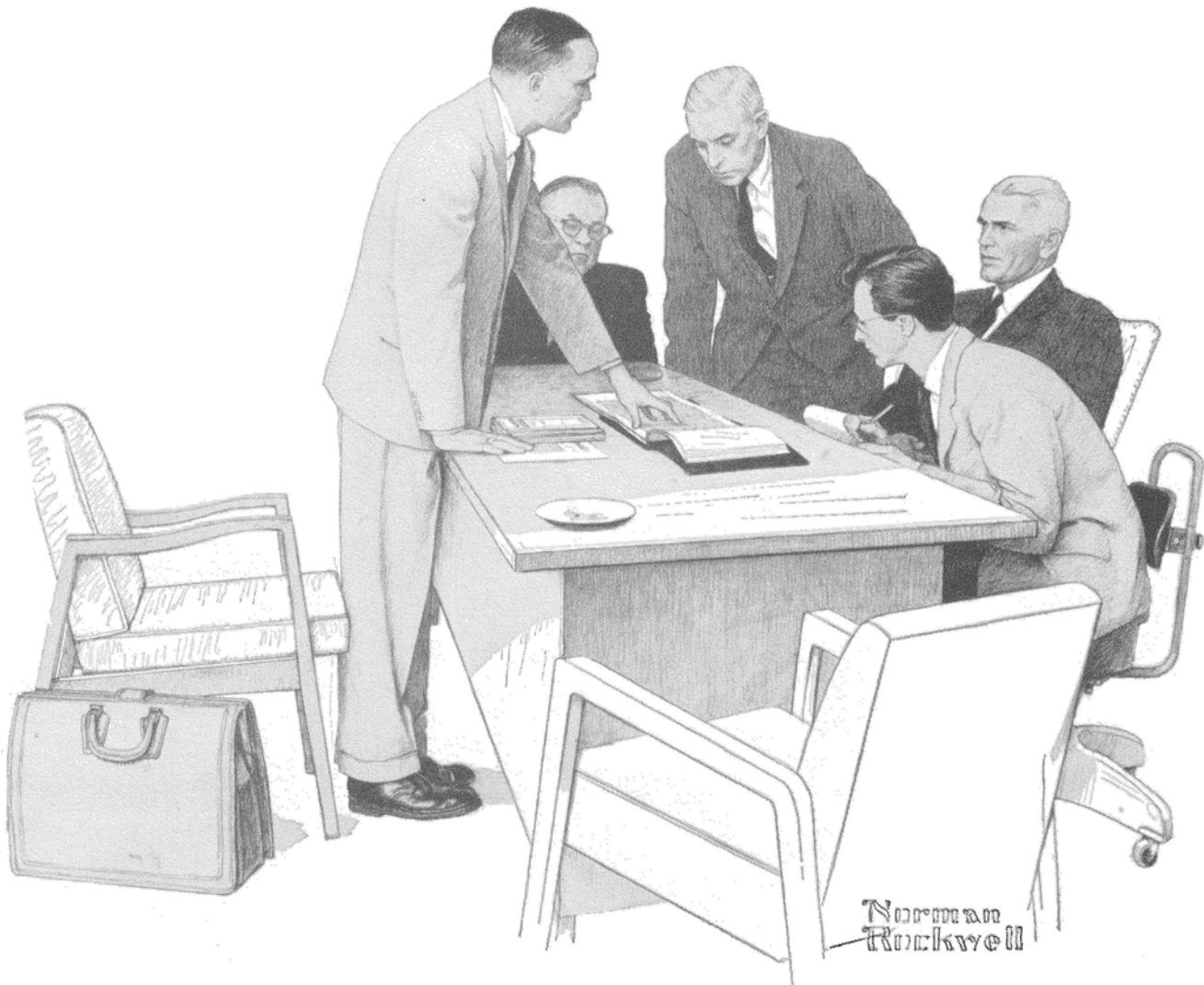
Support of Cornell finds expression in many ways. In 1903, when the Cornell baseball team faced Princeton, Cornellians were there to cheer her to a 10 to 3 win.

Most of these Alumni have remained supporters of the University during the 60 intervening years. They have been joined by thousands of other Alumni who followed them at Cornell. Today these thousands of Alumni are expressing their support of Cornell's continuing efforts to maintain her educational excellence and diversity through an annual gift to —

THE 1961-62 CORNELL FUND

June 15th—the deadline of this year's Fund Program

June 1962



A man's deep love for his family lies behind this meeting. He's planning his estate. Making sure that it will be a *maximum* estate with *minimum* transfer costs. For this job he has sought out the best advice obtainable. . .

Working with him are the trust officer of his bank, an attorney, an accountant — and the man from Massachusetts Mutual.

The man from Massachusetts Mutual is the kind of man to whom people turn for guidance . . . his business is planning financial security for in-

dividuals, for families, for business concerns. It's important, satisfying work.

And it's financially rewarding, too. In 1961, the average income of the men with our company five years or more was \$13,832 — and the top 100 averaged \$31,221.

Would you like to consider a career as a Massachusetts Mutual man? To combine independence with a stable income? And to earn while you learn? Take the first step now: Write for your free copy of "A Selling Career".

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL *Life Insurance Company*

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS · ORGANIZED 1851

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, '23, Macon
 Charles W. Skeeel, '24, Cortland
 Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27, President and Director
 Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27, New York

George F. Bryon, '30, New York
 William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34, Boston
 Mary W. DeBarger, '35, Home Office
 Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany
 Lauren E. Bly, C.L.U., '38, Ithaca
 Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse
 R. Selden Brewer, '40, Ithaca
 Harry C. Copeland, Jr., '40, New York
 William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo
 Andrew A. Geller, '47, Coral Gables
 Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse

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

The City of Socialist Man

*Can Communism buck
the mighty forces
that shape cities?*

By Prof. Jack C. Fisher
City and Regional Planning

The author, a new member of the faculty, sought answers to the above question during sixteen months of study in Eastern Europe. This article is drawn in part from his doctoral thesis at Syracuse University.

Communist Theory

PLANNING is at the heart of the new way of life, based on a socialist economy, that is being planned and created today in the countries of Eastern Europe.

The driving force in this economy is the emphasis on industrialization, with particular emphasis on heavy industry. This leads to a dramatic influx of population into the cities in a short period of time.

The resulting expansion of the city is not supposed to be hit or miss, but planned — tailored to fit the model of a Communist ideal.

The first part of this article spells out the thesis of Soviet planning, without discussion. The purpose is to provide the stated guidelines, the targets which planners are theoretically supposed to be aiming at. There is no lengthy discussion of goals, or of their ramifications. They are simply stated here in order to present objectives by which physical plans must be measured. The second part of this article presents several examples of recent plans.

City planning in socialist countries is an integrated part of the over-all economic planning of the state. This factor is viewed by present East European political leaders as one of the most significant advantages

of socialism over Western capitalism: "The most conspicuous feature of socialist city planning is that the socialist city reflects the advantages of a socialist planned economy . . ."

Socialism creates completely new conditions and laws governing population in comparison with capitalism. We may find the fundamental propositions of an analysis of the basic features of distribution of population under socialism in the works of the classics of Marxism-Leninism [writes one Soviet economist].

Socialist ideology dictates a radical break with the nature of earlier capitalist urban development which was "completely under the influence of unrestricted land speculation." In Eastern Europe there is no land-owning class, no commercial interests such as those which influence the development of American cities.

It is socialist man's desire to express, in the brick and mortar of his cities, tangible expression of the philosophical aspirations of Marxism-Leninism. The bases, or principles of the new socialist city may be said to aim at two things:

To correct "ills" inherited from the era of capitalism.

To develop a city which indicates clearly the inherent unity of the people, the classlessness of the society, and the harmony of the new socialist relations among men in accordance with the stated ideals of the national revolution carried out in each country.

Not only is the city itself to be the center of a highly standardized and uniform type of social organization, but it is to be an integral part of regional planning. Its location and makeup are to be determined by the

location and distribution of economic productive forces: industry, power, and transportation. Socialism creates new integrating relationships between workers and farmers, town and village. A Polish planner writes:

Life in a socialist town cannot develop properly within the framework of hostile and foreign city planning and architecture. While considering the conception of city planning, we have already asserted that reformist tendencies in preserving bourgeois isolation of homes, colonies, and settlements constitutes the negation of socialist urban planning. The plan of spacing a socialist city must provide all necessary clues as to the socialist relationships of the respective parts of the city and should find its expression in the common link and not in the division of buildings into isolated islands.

Further, within the city there is to be no sharp distinction or structural division among the various city parts or components; the quality of the residential areas, their social composition is to be everywhere the same. Ideally, no part of the city should attract or repel certain classes—wealthy people living in sculptured residences; the poor in low-rent burned-out industrial areas. All parts of the city of socialist man will be composed, in theory, of all people—a truly classless potpourri.

Another feature of the “ideal” city is that its size and growth will have definite restrictions:

Proper size of a town depends, first of all, upon its productive function and upon the number of people employed in its establishments and institutions . . . Proper proportion between the size of the city’s creative groups, the size of the servicing groups, and the total number of inhabitants should always be maintained. Subsequently, any further development of the town should be adjusted proportionately to the increase of its productive substance.

A critical departure from the traditional American concept of the city is the socialist conception of the city’s center as its political, administrative, and social core, rather than as the area of maximum commercial intensity. It is to function not as an area of economic concentration, but as the political-cultural-administrative center.

The city center receives priority in programming for the total urban complex; it is the vital part necessary to coordinate the entire complex.

The usual center in reconstructed cities has a large square designed to provide room for parading troops and for throngs of people on holidays. The center also serves as a setting for the principal public buildings and monuments.

The only commercial elements in the socialist center are to be the hotel for tourists, the single department store, and perhaps a restaurant and coffee shop. The more closely the socialist center approaches this concept, the more radically does it depart from the traditional capitalist concept of the “Central Business District.”

The Author

PROFESSOR Fisher will be behind the Iron Curtain again when this issue appears, for three months during which he will gather articles for a series of books in English on the planning, regional development, and architecture of the Eastern European countries.

As an assistant professor of city and regional planning he teaches courses in urban geography, Soviet planning, and regional planning.

He received the BA, MA, and PhD from Syracuse University. Thanks are due the editor of the *Syracuse Alumni News*, Malcolm Alama, for bringing this article to our attention.

A capitalist Central Business District is traditionally the area of maximum sales volume, land values, intensity of land use, and traffic flow. Land values and prices of goods are uniform throughout the entire socialist urban complex.

The socialist city’s center is an area where the needs of the population of the entire regional complex, as set by the state, are administered, but in which the masses of the population have little need to venture, except for occasional visits to the one department store, the restaurant, and the coffee shop.

Is It Working?

Against the backdrop of Communist hope, described briefly above, exist the present urban complexes of Eastern Europe.

Are the cities today attempting to conform to theory, or is there still that traditional variation in land use so familiar to most westerners? Depending on one’s political orientation, the answer is usually a definite “yes” or “no.”

Before proceeding, some words of caution. Visitors to Communist countries, struck by the architectural appearance of post-war buildings, believe that this in itself constitutes a complete break with the past, and a seeming confirmation of socialist planning theory. Neither the use of the dwelling, nor its relationship to past urban evolution, appear to be of major importance to those who, by architecture alone, proclaim that a radical break has been made with the past.

The point is that radicalism in architectural form obscures but does not obliterate a continuity of trend in urban development. Something more than the outward appearance of the buildings needs to have changed.

Further, a visitor must remember that a city such as Warsaw in Poland was

85 per cent destroyed in 1945. There was no Marshall Plan. On the contrary, for a number of years even an unfavorable trade exchange existed between Poland and the Soviet Union, which further strained Poland’s economy.

Vast areas of the country were devastated and population migrations out of, across, and into the area within Poland’s redrawn post-war frontiers numbered more than ten million people.

The situation in most of Eastern Europe, though far less drastic, was nevertheless comparable. When we analyze what is, we must clearly remember how little there was.

The New Cities

Throughout Eastern Europe, thousands of acres of fields and meadows have been transformed into urban complexes to house the rapidly growing working class. These genuinely new cities represent the utopia of socialist urban planning. These are the “new socialist cities.”

Each country has its new socialist city, its showcase where socialist theory should be visible: Nowa Huta and Nowe Tychy in Poland, Sztalinvaros in Hungary, Dimitrovgrad and the new resort cities along the Black Sea in Bulgaria, Havirov and Vorsilov in Czechoslovakia, Titograd and Velenje in Yugoslavia.

The new cities’ departure from the traditional capitalist layout should be complete, as there was no existing urban complex to condition the planner’s pen. *They were bound in no way by the past.*

The cities are usually built as the center of one central focus or activity: to house the workers of a large steel complex or mine; to relieve congestion in an adjacent industrial area; or to serve as a regional administrative center. The site of each of the new cities is usually determined by the location of required raw materials and ease of transportation.

A look at these cities finds the format usually simple and direct. At the center is an administrative-cultural square, from which radiate streets lined by massive residential units. These units are usually of two types: large apartment buildings consisting of two- or three-room apartments for families, and dormitories for unmarried workers. Adjacent to the city is the enterprise in which most of the residents are employed.

Poland’s new cities were built in response to regional plans based on economic considerations. Each began construction at a different time, and one observes improved layout and quality

of construction in each succeeding city.

Nowa Huta, first of the three, has long symbolized the very essence of a socialist new city. Located ten miles from Cracow in Southern Poland, it houses the workers employed in Poland's major steel mill.

The city of 100,000 stands today where a few short years ago there were only open meadows. The urban center is composed of the main administrative buildings: town hall, party headquarters, the trade union, etc. Residential complexes encircle the city's center.

The visible results were far from successful at first. Construction lagged, temporary dwellings for laborers multiplied while construction of permanent units lagged.

The Polish press is full of articles which indicate the depressed social conditions which existed in *Nowa Huta*, including the lack of promised cultural and entertainment facilities. During the last few years some of the failings have been eradicated as great sums of money found their way into housing and services.

Yet *Nowa Huta* today portrays, in the monotony of her skyline, the scars of the Stalinist era and the architectural extremes of the early phases of socialist realism.

Nowe Tychy, second of the three cities, shows the evidence of lessons learned from *Nowa Huta*, and some new problems. Located south of Katowice in Silesia, it was designed solely as a residential area for the overcrowded Upper Silesian Industrial Complex.

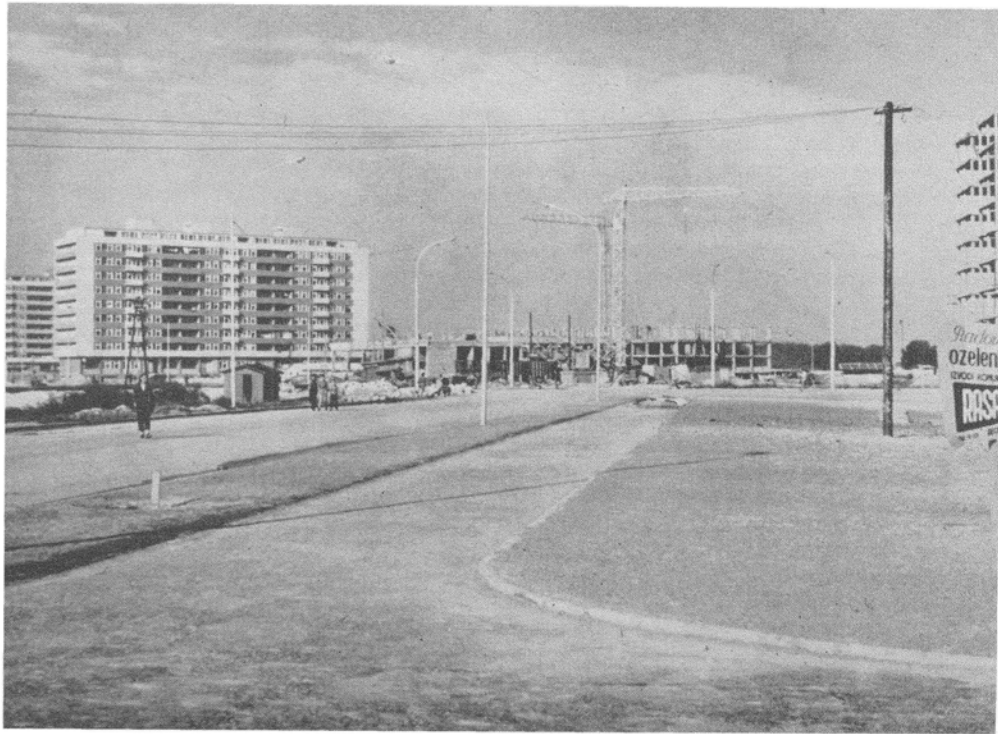
According to the plan, *Tychy's* center is to consist of the tallest buildings in the city, a main square (not yet completed), and the main railroad station. In characteristic fashion, clustered residential units are to surround the center.

Nowe Tychy represents a major break in the theory of *Nowa Huta's* development. The latter's center was constructed first; the intensity of construction decreased from the center. *Tychy*, on the other hand, was built from the outskirts toward the center, on the theory that when the entire complex was completed, the planners would be better able to provide for the needs of the existing population.

A major flaw in the design placed the main railroad station too far from the residential units for easy walking. Silesians have hesitated to leave their more crowded, but more convenient, flats to seek residence in the more distant *Tychy*.

Another problem common to both *Huta* and *Tychy* will be discussed at greater length later: the bringing of a large peasant population suddenly into an urban setting.

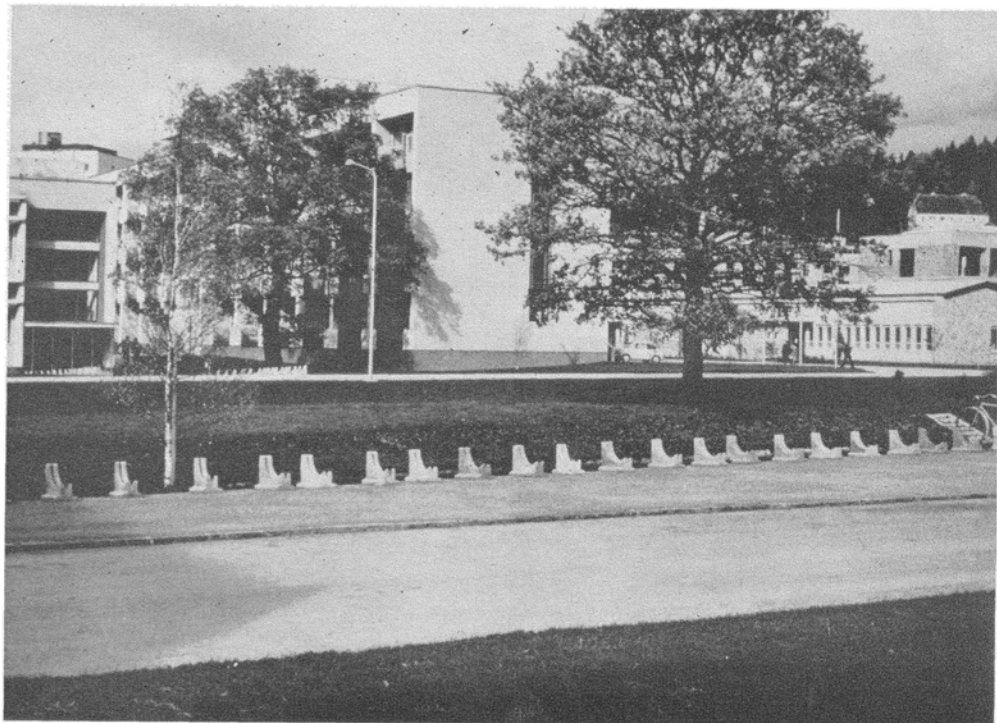
Tarnobrzeg, near Sandomierz in Southeast Poland, is the third of the new



New Belgrade in Yugoslavia is one of the completely new projects of Eastern Europe.

The all-new Communist cities

PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR



This new school is in Velenje, Yugoslavia, which is also shown on this issue's cover.

Polish cities. It is a residential complex now under construction to house the workers of a new sulphur mining operation. The mistakes learned from Nowa Huta and Nowe Tychy have not been forgotten. Construction is of good quality, and the external design is attractive to the eye. The individual apartments are comfortable and appealing in appearance, and of better construction than is found in the two older cities.

It is in Yugoslavia, however, that one finds today more nearly the ideal model of a city that conforms in broad terms to the tenets of socialist city planning.

Velenje, in the northern part of the country in the Republic of Slovenia, is the new center for a coal district. The new city today has settled somewhat less than half of its projected population of 30,000.

The residential area is divided into four small neighborhood units, each including apartment houses, a school, shopping center, and local public buildings.

These units surround a large open square for pedestrian use consisting of civic, cultural, and educational buildings which serve the whole region. The center itself offers the impression not of a potential area of high concentration of goods and services, but as a point of orientation, a muted centripetal force which provides a subtle unity to the entire complex.

Here one could, with "proper" insight, envisage the socialist city of Velenje as an "urbanistic and architectural expression of socialist realism," to quote from one Communist authority on the subject.

The Price of Change

Before proceeding to look at how city planners have changed the pre-war cities of Eastern Europe, let us return to one of the thorniest problems raised by national and regional planning — the abrupt shift of rural workers into cities.

Between 1948 and 1953, one authority reports, the non-agricultural labor force of Bulgaria increased by 400,000; of Yugoslavia, by 465,000; Czechoslovakia, close to 600,000; Hungary, 750,000; Rumania, 825,000; and, in Poland, nearly 2,000,000.

The authorities of Nowa Huta and Nowe Tychy in Poland have faced this problem which is common to all the new cities and residential sections throughout Eastern Europe: The rapid pace of industrialization has brought peasants with rural attitudes and mores into a newly built urban environment.

The social consequences of this have often been disastrous on the mental and moral fibre of the individual. In my

opinion this is the most critical social problem facing the socialist planner today — the means of hastening the transition from a purely rural to a purely urban way of living during the first years of residence in a city.

In pre-war Poland, as in other countries, distinct sections of cities served as temporary adjustment centers for the rural newcomer. In these sections he adjusted to the ways of city life while maintaining a large stock of rural habits. Finally, by the time the peasant had found a permanent job he was able to make the move "across the river" into the completely urban society with little or no mental or social adjustment.

This problem, though recognized as a current ill by the present planners, was used during an earlier post-war period to produce a desired social result:

The rural newcomer, housed in a temporary dwelling with little or no privacy, was unwillingly engaged in building the new socialist future. His rural communal ties broken, a new set of attitudes was to be engrained in his responsive mind, where the only elements of stability within his everchanging and unstable world was the apparent strength of the Communist Party. Thus, the city of the socialist man was to be not only an end in itself, but a means toward a definite socialist social goal.

The Rebuilt Cities

By far the great majority of the cities of Eastern Europe were not created under "socialism," but have had a long history of development. These cities provide the greatest problems for the planners as they attempt to achieve their socialist goals. Here the policies of the new regimes are publicly put to their most decisive tests.

What follows is a brief look at a variety of results achieved in several cities:

Warsaw and its Old City represent one of the classics of post-war construction. In 1945 this part of the city, as most remaining sections, lay in ruins. As the ideals of socialism began to make themselves felt in Polish architectural circles, reconstruction of the city began in conformity with somewhat vaguely worded notions of socialist planning.

But to the Polish peasant, as to the Polish intellectual, the Old City core was the symbol of the Polish nation itself. Thus, to let it remain in ruins or to rebuild it along modern ideas would have symbolized that the traditional, i.e. true, Warsaw would never have risen from the ashes of German destruction.

As a result, the reconstruction of the old section of Warsaw exactly as it once existed would represent — to each and

every Pole, regardless of political creed or position — a reincarnation of the Polish nation, a monument to the endurance and courage of the Polish people and a marker of hope in a time of despair.

Socialism gave priority to Polish nationalism and, after great expense and long periods of extended research, each building of the old city reappeared and each element of design, each frieze, was a masterful representation of the original.

Polish desire to recreate the traditional old center was not limited to Warsaw alone, but was a characteristic feature of early reconstruction throughout Poland. The old core city of Lublin, of Poznan, of Gdansk, and the village of Kazimierz are typical examples.

"Socialist" planning was given due consideration in other parts of Warsaw. Outside the Old City, other sections tended more toward a socialized future rather than an idealized past.

Most striking of all was the massive Palace of Culture, symbol of the new political order, constructed in the center of the city on the site of some of the most extensive ruins. The building is a classic example of traditional ornate Soviet "wedding-cake" design, common to the Stalinist era.

At the other extreme, the most devastated section of the city was, of course, the ghetto. Here the systematic demolition of each and every building (except for a single Catholic church) by the Germans made rubble clearance impossible. Newly designed apartment houses were placed on top of the rubble, some three or four feet above the true ground level.

Sofia, in the newly created Bulgarian People's Republic, on the other hand, was being altered under the guidance of socialist planners with entirely different results.

A pointed example of the Soviet concept of the city's center is contained in a decree of the Presidium of the Bulgarian National Assembly. On November 30, 1951, the Council of Ministers ordered the reconstruction of the center, with buildings for the Council itself, and for the State Opera, Ministry of Heavy Industry, Ministry of Electrification, Club of the Soviets, Central Universal Store, and a sample State Hotel.

The decree was realized; the center of Sofia today consists of all these buildings, centered around a large square. Note the distinct character of the district, which functions not as the city's core of economic concentration but as the political-cultural-administrative center.

Two Yugoslavian cities, which the writer has studied extensively, are rep-

representative of a number of other East European cities, all of which have a long history of urban development. In both, as in the other cities, the city's center is and has always been an indicator of each city's trend of evolution.

Zagreb's center has gradually migrated south since 1850, under the attraction of the railroad and resulting industrialization. Characteristic differentiation developed in residential land use, with three clearly recognizable bands of first-class, average, and poor residences emerging, from north to south through the city.

The present planners have continued the southward movement of the city's center with the construction of an entirely new center south of the urbanized area. In doing this they responded to traditional land-use trends, and established the new center on a site where pre-war planners had once envisioned it.

There had been little pre-war construction at the new center, so Zagreb's planners were able to construct a new socialist component without disturbing this or other parts of the city.

Split, our second sample city in Yugoslavia, has a center that has through the centuries never migrated away from its location on the shore of the Adriatic Sea, adjacent to the original site of Diocletian's palace.

Faced with a rapidly expanding population, socialist planners set out to design a new center. Tradition had for centuries restricted the city's center to the palace-shore location. The new, socialist planners respected this tradition and incorporated an area adjacent to the old center for new central buildings.

In both Zagreb and Split, the pre-war trends of land use in the city at large have remained constant. Industrial and residential areas continue as before. Zagreb located a new, socialist city center in a new location; Split simply expanded the existing center to include the headquarters of its socialist city. Even in locating its new center, however, Zagreb continued a pre-war trend and chose a site selected before socialism arrived.

One finds the trends of Zagreb and Split repeated in most of the other reconstructed cities of post-war Eastern Europe. Land use conforms to pre-war usage and has not come to terms as yet with the idealized dictates of socialist city planning.

It is true that East European cities are undergoing rapid industrial growth and corresponding population increases. Yet the predictable pattern of the future city appears to be more in conformity with the individual city's past evolutionary trends than with the present theory of socialist planning.



Ornate Stalinist architecture shows in the Palace of Culture in a rebuilt part of Warsaw.

Modified parts of pre-war cities



The center of Sofia is now ringed with regional and party headquarters buildings.



Diocletian's palace is still the center of the Yugoslav shore city of Split.

These cities withstood change



The Old City of Warsaw has been recreated building for building, and frieze for frieze.

Three Generalizations

For the sake of analysis and judging the progress of socialist city planning, the writer has postulated the existence — for the present stage of East European development — of three types of urban patterns. Each represents a different degree of success in realizing the theoretical goals of socialist city planning:

The *first* city type is the one which apparently conforms in broad terms to the tenets of the socialist theory.

The *second* is the city which has retained the overall urban pattern developed during the capitalist, pre-war era, but has by the substitution of a few institutions transformed the form of one of the urban components (such as the city center).

The *third* is the city in which the format of the complex and the makeup of each component part has remained unchanged.

Whether any given present-day East European city belongs in one or another of these three categories is the result of two basic factors: One is the size and nature of pre-socialist pattern of the city, and the other is the planned population increase under socialism.

Looking again at the three types of cities we find today in East Europe, we discover:

The *first* city type, conforming to socialist theory, is the new city, constructed on a previously non-urban site. One does not find pre-war cities that today conform to socialist theory.

The *second* type, in which one element reflects socialist planning theory, is a city which has expanded its population, or anticipates such growth. In most cases a near-by, previously non-urbanized area has been annexed to provide a site for an entirely new city component, usually the city center. The center conforms to socialist theory as far as its content, while the major, remaining part of the city continues to retain its pre-socialist form and functions.

The *third* type of city, which has retained its pre-socialist format of land use, has done so regardless of growth, or in the absence of any growth at all.

From this quick grouping of today's socialist cities, we can observe at least one pattern: The idealistic theory of a uniformly structured, socialist-oriented city has been put into effect fairly completely only where new ground has been broken. The East European cities that existed before the coming of the Communists are today very much like the cities that existed before the arrival of the Communists. A new center may have been created along socialist planning lines, but land use in the rest of the city remains as before.

Will It Work?

Socialist planning has unique features and has had some success; it may well, based on the most recent projects, have promise. But, as is so typical of urban development the world around, socialist success is restricted and diluted, perhaps even determined, by the past—tangibly in the inherited arrangement of the streets and buildings, intangibly in the cultural attitudes of the respective nationalities.

One of the most clearly recognizable "socialist" features of early post-war East European cities was the true classless social composition of 95 per cent of the entire urban residential area. (This had been the result of the forcible removal of the former capitalist and higher middle class groups from their homes and their dispersion throughout the city, and the assignment of peasants and other urban newcomers to all sections of the city.)

Today even a casual inspection of any large East European city indicates the strong migration of like groups to like areas which has taken place. The old areas once again consist of distinguishable social-economic groups composed of highly paid, average, and poorly paid population segments.

Thus once again the quality and physical appearance of residential areas (which had never altered) will be representative of the economic scale of the individuals within. The first-class residential areas today belong not to capitalists, but to the highly developed new class of Party, governmental, and industrial elite.

Harking back to the three generalized groupings of today's socialist cities, we can say that only a small percentage of the urban residents of Eastern Europe now live in urban areas that conform at all closely to the socialist ideal. Maybe another 5 to 10 per cent live in the second type of city, in which some element such as the city center follows socialist theory. The remaining 80 to 90 per cent of the city dwellers live in urban areas which have the essential form, regardless of expansion, of pre-socialist Eastern Europe.

Can we say then that the present planners have failed? No, although there surely exists the appearance of failure. Four features of post-war life under Communism have prevented the theories from being given a true test:

To start with, the devastated state of most of the cities, coupled with the high cost of returning them to minimum livable conditions, was an extraordinary drag on post-war reconstruction.

Then, the political rigidity of the Stalinist era introduced often-lavish architectural forms (such as Warsaw's Palace of Culture) and inflexible plan-

ning concepts which failed to allow for local problems.

Thirdly, there was a distinct lack of detailed knowledge and skill regarding sound construction techniques or an understanding of modern architectural designs that were being introduced.

Finally, each succeeding East European regime laid great emphasis on heavy industry, and left the city planner with little capital to devote to housing and city development. Contemporary cities fall far short of the ideal socialist goal. Housing is inadequate and extreme overcrowding exists.

The intense emphasis on industrialization is lessening, and new apartment houses, improved streets, and cultural facilities are coming in for a greater share of the investments.

The skills and experience of the plan-

ners have consistently increased. Yesterday's mistakes have not been forgotten.

For all the problems facing the new socialist city planners, they have nevertheless had great opportunity to create classless, uniform, socialist-oriented cities. The forces that shape capitalist cities appear still to decide the distribution of different economic classes within most socialist cities, and the location of industry and even of the city's center.

There will arise tomorrow a better-planned city, with attractive and comfortable residential units—a worthy habitat for socialist man.

It is yet to be seen whether tomorrow's city of socialist man will truly conform to the idealized dictates of current socialist planning.



Drummond Studio

A FLEXIBLE basement studio now allows the Department of Speech and Drama to stage both classroom practice (picture, above) and finished productions (right). Movable stage sections permit various in-the-round and proscenium arrangements. The studio, partially equipped at present, has been named for the late Professor Alexander M. Drummond, Grad '09-10, '12-15, a leader in the work of the department for fifty years. Another room in Lincoln is named in memory of Professor James A. Winans, LLB '07, head of the department from 1901 to 1920.

Photos by William Kroll



Some (More) Cornell Professors

Concluding a 1909 magazine piece by
Kenneth Roberts '08; art by Ed Wheelan '11

RALPH STOCKMAN TARR, Professor of Dynamic Geology and Physical Geography, is a small man with an illimitable nerve. He is horribly popular, as the Smith girls say, although the reason for his popularity cannot be definitely traced. He has fallen into Arctic rivers, and ridden into a revolving Sahara Sand Pillar, just to see what it would do. Incidentally it removed his hat, glasses, cigar, and made a struggle to get away with his beard, coat, and shoes.

And yet, with all his nerve and travels and experiences, he is afflicted with vocal hesitation before his classes. He talks jerkily, and frequently finds himself at a loss for a word. Often his friends in the front row will try to help him by suggestions which he never takes. And where a sand pillar has had no power to affect him, a single whisper from his audience will bring him up all a-tremble with nervousness. Most of his lectures are illustrated with stereopticon views; for he is a Master Stereoptician, and possesses lantern slides of everything under the sun.

Every Sunday night, to be really on the inside, one should attend the salon of Professor and Mrs. Tarr; for by some apparently occult power, both Professor Tarr and his wife know everything that goes on everywhere in university circles, from the President's house to the most tumble-down lodging house of all. Furthermore, the souls who gather there are congenial souls—the Professor knows how to weed 'em out—and the cigars and cigarettes are plenty, the rarebit is creamy, and the beer is unbelievably smooth. Many an upper-classman has received a few straight tips in Professor Tarr's living room which helped him out of some hole or into some coveted position.

The Reverend Nathaniel Schmidt, Professor of Semitic Languages and Literatures, is another man of wide sympathies, beard and knowledge. He carries in his head over forty-five languages. Moreover, I am quite sure that he is thoroughly conversant with the name

and history of every town with over one hundred population which ever existed in the ancient kingdoms of the Orient. Such a memory! It is appalling. He can write page after page of the choicest Cuneiform or Hebrew or Arabic, and never a split Cuneiform or Hebrew or Arabic infinitive in the whole thing.

He dug up an old city down in Asia Minor once, so the story runs, and found the library of that buried and forgotten town. Whereupon he sat him down on a couple of 25x30x2 1-2 short stories which lay there, and began to read a variation on the story of Moses in the Bulrushes, which was most exquisitely chiseled on a piece of stone which resembled Bunker Hill Monument.

He felt that he was on the verge of a great discovery, when suddenly he found a marginal cutting to the effect that a gentleman from Osser Ning, a neighboring town, had come with forty elephants and carried away Volume II of the story for the edification of his little son, who was afflicted with a bad case of colic from eating young bulrush roots. So Professor Schmidt was obliged to defer that particular great discovery until a later date. He has already made a lot of them, and even now whenever he has a spare moment, he runs to the Orient and digs

up another town; so maybe we will get his "Moses" discovery after all.

He has an original way of marking examinations which causes him to be looked on, first with amazement, and then with deep regard by his students.

"Who," asks Professor Schmidt, "were three important Egyptian rulers between the Eighteenth and the Twenty-sixth Dynasties?" Whereupon probably fourteen or fifteen students state that Amosis, Thothmes III, and Rameses II were three important rulers. One poor ignorant brute, however, may make answer that Murad, Ramleh, and Helmar were three important rulers. Then Professor Schmidt, in correcting the papers, explains that Amosis, Thothmes III, and Rameses II, each got fourteen or fifteen votes, and were very popular, while Murad, Ramleh, and Helmar got only one vote and were only a little popular. So all six are more or less important, and all the papers are correct. Do you wonder that everyone likes Professor Schmidt.

Two members of the younger Professorial set who contribute largely to the joys of undergraduate life, are Ralph Charles Henry Catterall, Professor of Modern European History, often known as "Little Ralphie," and Henry Augustus Sill, Professor of Ancient History,



Professor Schmidt glancing at the Father of all the Short Stories

who is sometimes spoken of as "Heinie," and again as "Gussie" by his friends among the undergraduates. Each one is immensely proud of his own system of instruction, and each one holds the system of the other in open contempt. They delight to foregather in public places and make speeches in which each one attempts to smother the other with ridicule of the finest water.

Picture to yourself *any* banquet held during the last six years in the town of Ithaca. Take for your *dramatis personae* Professor Catterall, Professor Sill, and a toastmaster, with a chorus of students, menials, and other victims, and you have the basis of a little play which Cornell students have witnessed a great many times in the last few years. The dialogue invariably runs about as follows:

THE TOASTMASTER: "We will now have a few words from Professor Sill."
(*Business of applause from those taking work under Sill.*)

PROFESSOR SILL (*rising and consulting copious notes*): "I did not expect to speak to-night, but when I saw that my contemporary, Little Ralphie, is to address you, I decided that it is my duty to give you a few words to fortify you against that siege."

"I am glad that I am a Professor—Professors make so much money. Ralph doesn't, because he is not humorous. I will now tell one of Ralph's stories. I get mine out of the same book that he does."

(*Tells story taken from the funny page of the Ladies' Home Journal. Business of laughter from the students affected.*)

"I see here to-night the editor of the *Cornell Widow*. I am glad to see that we have the *Widow*. Its unconscious humor is at times very valuable to Ralph in preparing his lectures."

"I heard a good story on Ralph the

other night." (*Springs No. 8, Series of 1902. Business as before.*)

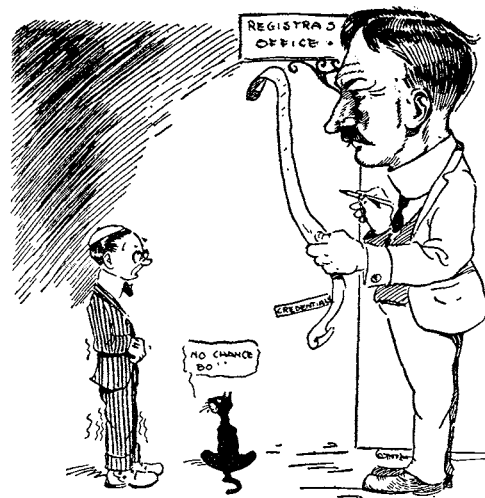
"But I see that Ralph himself desires to address you. I will resign the floor to him. It is not the first time that I have floored him."

(*He sits down amid great applause. Those not taking his courses applaud because the speech is over.*)

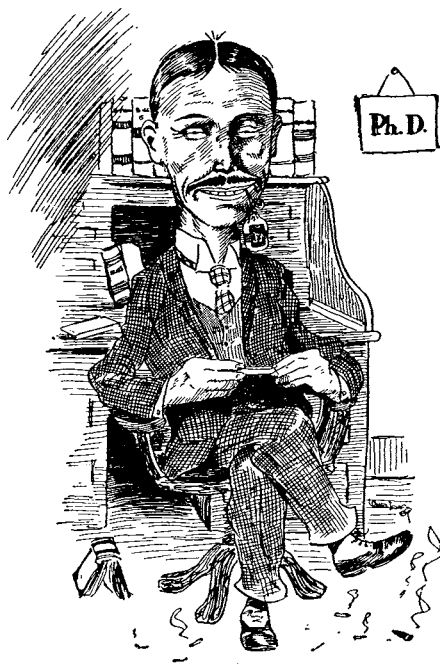
THE TOASTMASTER: "There is no need to introduce Professor Catterall. You all know him."

(*Students cheer madly. Those nearest the door slide out.*)

PROFESSOR CATTERALL (*rising majestically*): "The report that Gussie is training to go into vaudeville is untrue. Rumors to the contrary, he is paid for the time he spends on the Hill, and I am sure that he is paid all he is worth."
(*Cheers.*)



The mere mention of "Davy" Hoy is sufficient to elicit low moans of terror from the underclass-men



Professor Strunk, indiscriminate consumer of Bull Durham and Old English Roots

"I had intended to speak to you to-night—and at length—on the influence which the home life of Rameses the Second has had upon the civilization of the Twentieth Century. But since my youthful contemporary has chosen a less deep subject, so must I. But what may I say? Gussie has stolen all my stories. Besides, his humor has doubtless overpowered you all."

"As I said to Gus the other day—" (*Tells seven stories in one breath. One of them has not been heard for two years. At this a student titters. Ralph looks pleased.*)

"Cornell has made a great record during the past year. Doubtless some of you have heard of it." (*He pauses. Stu-*

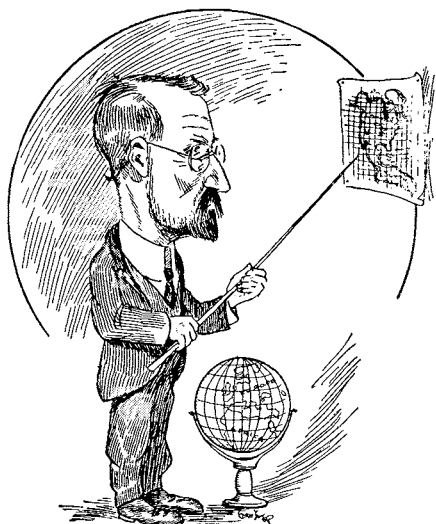
dents cheer violently, as though they think banquet is finished, and rush for the door. The banquet dies a violent death, and the two Professor trudge silently up the hill. Soft music. Curtain.)

Then there's William Strunk, Jr., Assistant Professor of the English Language and Literature. Billy Strunk, friend to the students. Should you desire a title for a song or a short story or a dog, Billy will make hundreds upon hundreds of verbal suggestions, and send you hundreds of others through the mail. Call upon him, and sooner or later he will tell you a story. It will be very, very long—hopelessly long; but you must not despair, for eventually, far in the distance, you will observe the Point approaching slowly, relentlessly, and in circles. Twenty-five minutes is a fair estimate of the length of one of Billy's stories.

"I remember," he will say, "I remember—Oh, I remember very well a fellow—a young fellow—a fellow about your age—about your age who always—who always—who always reminded me of—he reminded me of Jimmy Jackson—old Jimmy Jackson—dear old Jimmy Jack, we used to call him—" and so on. Then digression will follow digression until he has worked around a circle to the story again.

If you try to interrupt him, his voice will grow louder and louder, successfully drowning all your attempts. You've got to listen. And it isn't a hardship; for he is very wise and very willing to dispense information. He is an inveterate smoker, rolling his own cigarettes. Also he is somewhat of a poet (Oh! Will!), although this secret shame of his is not generally known.

Professor Martin W. Sampson, of the English Department, is the students' friend, where Professor Strunk is a friend to the students. He is the wit,



Professor Tarr and his Stage Properties

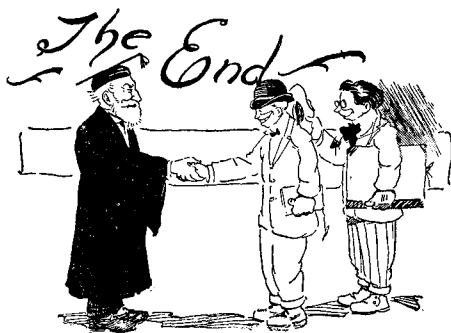
BOOKS

raconteur, Chesterfield, and Important Sound of the College of Arts and Sciences. When he isn't helping the undergraduates to stage plays, he is teaching them to talk like a book, and sympathizing with them over the Co-ed Peril.

Another Loud Cornell Noise is David Fletcher Hoy, Registrar of the University. He manipulates the Great Seal with telling effect, and the mere mention of his name is enough to elicit low moans of terror from the under-classmen. Nevertheless, he is a big bluff; for behind his mask of heartless ferocity there lies hid a hard-working, sympathetic, lovable able gentleman. The seniors—most of them—know him and are very fond of him.

The under-classmen do not know him, do not like him, and shun him as they would the plague. Last year someone discovered that he hadn't had a vacation since the year of the Big Fog. Consequently he was instructed to take a few months off. And he refused. It was almost necessary for the Faculty to eject him bodily before he would consent to take a rest.

The Hill abounds with exceedingly interesting gentlemen; but unfortunately the magazine pages whereon to describe them are not so plenty. Nobody needs to be told about men like Ex-President Andrew Dickson White and Goldwin Smith, who helped to build Cornell. But there are others: Judge Irvine, the Grand Old Man of the Law School; Professor Dennis, Football Expert and the Wizard of the Chemistry Building; Liberty Hyde Bailey, the Little Father of the Agriculturists; H. Wade Hibbard, known to his classes as "Hot Wad," the man who ought to own the Lehigh Valley Railroad; Vladimir Karapetoff, Musician, Christian Scientist, Vegetarian and Professor of Experimental Engineering; Professor Charles Love Durham, the Boy Latin Wonder, who can talk Latin almost as well as he can talk English; Clarence Boyd Hirshfield, Professor of Steam Engineering, the man with the card-index brain; Professor Everett Ward Olmstead, the Dictator of the Iberian Peninsula and Purveyor of food and amusement to the chosen; and many others.



What Does Prof. X Read?

A new booklist series provides some clues

AS A SPECIALIST in this age of specialization, does a professor of government read only books about politics, and a professor of law only books on law?

Not at Cornell, certainly, if a new booklist series is any indication.

The Olin Library staff began in January the publication of a monthly pamphlet containing a faculty member's selection of recent books, with a brief review or commentary on each.

The pamphlets are titled, "Reader's Report," and subtitled, the "Bookmark Series." The author each month is a leading member of the faculty, a well-read, well-informed expert in his own field yet one whose interests are broad.

Every student soon discovers that, although this university is an institution where he may study "any subject," he must limit himself to a relative few. Although surrounded by learned men in all fields, he comes in contact with those professors in his own areas of specialization only. At the same time, the libraries offer a world of books. New volumes arrive every day to take their places beside the classics and literature of other student generations.

How then may the student keep from being overwhelmed, and helped to make an intelligent selection of books not connected with his immediate course work? Is there any possible way for him to come to know the great minds on this campus other than those who instruct him in his own classes?

Olin Library is publishing the "Reader's Report" as a partial answer, with a selection of books read recently by a faculty member. A Library staff member, commenting on the series, said the lists are expected to introduce not only books, but more about the professor as well.

The ALUMNI NEWS hopes to publish these lists and reviews in the future, as they appear. Alumni and others may also receive the series directly from the Library, by writing Miss Marie A. Gast, Olin Library, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. There is no charge.

Number 1 of the Bookmark Series was written by Professor Andrew Hacker, government. It is followed by a selection from Number 3, which was prepared by University Faculty Committee on Nuclear Peril.

BY PROFESSOR HACKER

THE POLITICS OF OIL by Robert Engler. Macmillan. 1961.

If there are tensions between an economic system based on private ownership and a political system founded on the principle of majority-rule, the issues are joined when the oil industry uses its power in American politics. Here is a full-dress analysis of the methods, the goals, and the resources of the giant corporations that dominate the governments of several states and have their way most of the time on the national scene. Even more fascinating is the way in which the industry has persuaded a majority of us that what is good for oil is good for the country.

BLACK LIKE ME by John H. Griffin. Houghton Mifflin. 1961.

I have always felt that more justice and compassion would be evidenced in this country if all white Americans, say a few million at a time, were tinted an unwashable brown and compelled to live as Negroes for a few months. This is actually what a Texas journalist did, dyeing his skin by a chemical treatment. His report on his travels in the Deep South will stir the emotions and rouse the anger of anyone with a conscience.

THE DECLINE OF AMERICAN PLURALISM by Henry S. Kariel. Stanford. 1961.

The Madisonian prescription, outlined in *Federalists* Numbers 10 and 51, asserted that a free society must be founded on a plurality of factions, interests and classes. In this way both majority tyranny and minority oligarchy would be obviated. Kariel points out that this prescription may have been operative in the early years of the Republic, but it has ceased to function for

our time. Plural groups are now highly institutionalized structures that no longer resemble the voluntary and participative associations of the past. Power is concentrated rather than fragmented and the public interest is sacrificed to private and non-representative bureaucracies.

PUBLIC OPINION AND AMERICAN DEMOCRACY by Valdimer O. Key. Knopf. 1961.

America's foremost political scientist, having established himself as an authority on political parties and state politics, now turns to public opinion. He blends theory and fact, shrewd speculation and systematic research, with an effortlessness that can only excite the envy of those of us who have tried and failed. This is bound to be the standard book on the role of public opinion in the political process for many years to come.

CULTURE AND SOCIAL CHARACTER by Seymour M. Lipsit and Leo Lowenthal. The Free Press. 1961.

Some books achieve that happy eminence whereupon other books begin to be written about them. David Riesman's *The Lonely Crowd* has attained this lofty status and various social scientists have joined to review the philosophy of tradition-, inner-, and other-direction. A pervasive criticism of Riesman is that he is over-tolerant, that he accepts ideas and institutions that are essentially contradictory. In a chapter replying to the essays, Riesman agrees with all his critics' criticisms of him.

THE SCHOOLS by Martin Mayer. Harper. 1961.

There is a great deal of talk about how our schools fail to encourage something called "excellence," how the traditional disciplines are being ignored and the frills accentuated. These attacks are, in reality, directed not so much at education as they are expressive of a discontent over the fulfillment of the democratic dream. Here is a superb survey of the attempt of a nation to educate not a selective elite but all the children from all families. If there is mediocrity, it is present in the manicured suburban schools as well as in the dingy slums and the rural backwaters.

PHILOSOPHY AND MYTH IN KARL MARX by Robert C. Tucker. Cambridge. 1961.

In the mid-1840s Marx wrote his *Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts*, a series of essays stressing the impact of industrial labor and capitalist exploitation on the individual worker. These papers form a marked departure from Marx's later writings in that they are infused with a humanism and a concern for the autonomous personality. The *Manuscripts* were suppressed in the

Soviet Union until recently and only this year has a translation appeared in English. Tucker's summary and analysis, while difficult reading for non-specialists, illuminates the unknown Marx and places him in a new perspective.

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT: 1960 by Theodore White. Athenaeum. 1961.

Just because a book has been the Number 1 best-seller for many weeks does not mean that serious students cannot profit from reading it. This is a day-by-day, personality-by-personality, and vote-by-vote account of how Kennedy won and Nixon lost. The interpretations are sometimes oversimple and the praise too fulsome (remember, this is a best-seller). However the facts are all here between two covers and the drama of the campaign is brought to full life.

REVOLUTIONARY ROAD by Richard Yates. Atlantic-Little Brown. 1961.

This is the best novel I have read this year. Part comedy, part tragedy, it is the story of a young suburban couple who are typical of the over-educated people our liberal arts colleges are turning out. Lacking any unique talent, the hero still thinks he is too good for a career in business and talks of going to Paris to find himself. Lacking the courage or character to make a break with the soft suburban-organization life, his pretentious but airy ambitions destroy his marriage and break his spirit.

BY THE NUCLEAR PERIL COMMITTEE
OUR NUCLEAR FUTURE. FACTS, DANGERS, AND OPPORTUNITIES. By Edward Teller and Albert L. Latter. Criterion Books. 1958.

The authors' purpose is to set forth as simply as possible the problems and opportunities of atomic physics and the dangers of radioactive fallout.

DETERRENCE AND DEFENSE by Glenn H. Snyder. Princeton University. 1961.

An effort to provide a theoretical framework for dealing with the choice between deterrence of and defense against military attack, in terms of national security policy.

THE NECESSITY OF CHOICE: PROSPECTS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY by Henry A. Kissinger. Harper. 1960.

A study written under the auspices of Harvard's Center for International Affairs "to point out some of the major issues which confront American foreign policy."

INSPECTION FOR DISARMAMENT. Seymour Melman, editor. Columbia University. 1958.

"Workable systems of inspection can be designed to ensure compliance with

international disarmament agreements. That is the principal finding of this investigation of the feasibility of designing an inspection system for disarmament."

This book presents the results of an investigation, carried out under the sponsorship of the Institute for International Order and the Institute of War and Peace Studies of Columbia University, of inspection as a means of policing a disarmament agreement. Contains papers by numerous specialists, together with a general report, summary, and conclusion by Professor Melman.

THE EFFECTS OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS. Samuel Glasstone, editor. US Atomic Energy Commission. 1957.

A study prepared by the Department of Defense and published by the AEC.

FALLOUT—A STUDY OF SUPERBOMBS, STRONTIUM 90, AND SURVIVAL. John M. Fowler, editor, with foreword by Adlai Stevenson. Basic Books. 1960.

A collection of essays by several authors on fallout, radiation accidents, civil defense, detection of tests, nuclear warfare, and national survival.

THE NATION'S SAFETY AND ARMS CONTROL by Arthur T. Hadley. Viking. 1961.

A presentation of the problems of the limitation and control of nuclear weapons, based on the 1960 Arms Control Summer Study held at Dedham, Massachusetts, under the auspices of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Includes a glossary and a comprehensive bibliography.

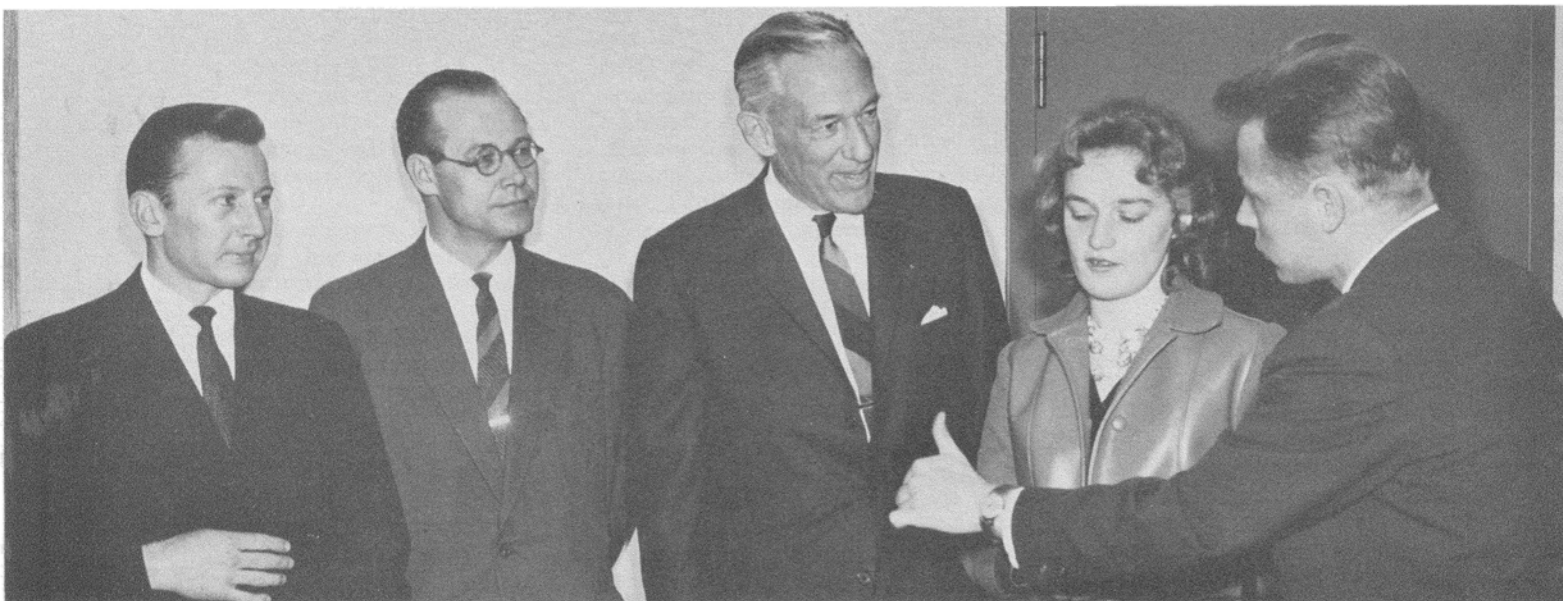
STRATEGY AND ARMS CONTROL by Thomas C. Schelling and Morton H. Halperin, with the assistance of Donald G. Brennan. Twentieth Century Fund. 1961.

An analysis of arms control with particular emphasis on the military policy involved. Based on the 1960 Arms Control Summer Study held at Dedham, Massachusetts, under the auspices of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. From the Concluding Remarks: "What we have tried to emphasize more than anything else is that arms control, if properly conceived, is not necessarily hostile to, or incompatible with, or an alternative to, a military policy properly conceived."

STRATEGY IN THE MISSILE AGE by Bernard Brodie. Princeton University. 1959.

A study of military problems and strategy from the point of view of national policy, undertaken by the Rand Corporation as part of its research program for the US Air Force.

TO BE CONTINUED



Igor Smirnov, Kuzma Sizov, President Deane W. Malott, and Julia and Dmitry Petrov.

—C. Hadley Smith

STUDENTS

Four Soviet Students

"The other side" well represented

BY C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

"HUMAN HISTORY," said H. G. Wells, "becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe." Though it is difficult, at times, to sense the connection between organic chemistry or cost accounting and the more pressing problems of international anarchy, the Cornell educational experience, in its quieter moments, reflects the urgency of these and other problems, and struggles to find a way of putting the random insights and hypotheses of academia into the broader perspective of human civilization and its struggle for survival.

During the current academic year, the university has played host to four students from the Soviet Union, the first Russians to study on this campus in many years. While it is unnecessary to conclude that the meeting has in any sense eased or even squarely confronted the manifold differences which continue to exist between the American ethos and the Communistic system which promises to engulf it, the experience may well have been more than worth the negotiations which made it possible.

As individuals, Dmitry Petrov, his wife Julia Petrov, Kuzma Sizov, and Igor Smirnov are hardly to be distinguished from other, hard-working Cornell graduate students. As representatives of the Soviet Union, they are

no more, and certainly no less, than might have been expected.

All are intelligent, characteristically friendly, and firmly loyal to a tradition, and a set of historical, economic, and socio-political assumptions Americans have always found it difficult, and at times impossible, to accept; and all four, though fully prepared to contend with the peculiarities of American life, have been at times intrigued, aghast, amused, and nettled by the university environment. Cornellians have a tendency to take for granted.

Many Americans who have met the four Soviet students, and a great many more who have not, view the experience, whether shared or simply contemplated, with much the same enthusiasm they might have for an iconoclastic history text, or a reformed bank robber.

For others, talking with the gregarious Petrovs, or arguing, tentatively, with the reserved Smirnov or the fluent Sizov, has fulfilled or at least hinted at an educational experience quite rare among the more pedestrian pleasures of daily note-taking and amiable scholarship.

The Russians in general, and the Petrovs in particular, have enjoyed a campus popularity, during the past eight months, normally reserved for ex-Presidents or notorious poets.

Though many of their constant ap-

pearances before local civic, church, and educational groups may have made as much impact as a showing of color slides taken during someone's summer trip to the Grand Canyon, the wholesale exposure of the Ithaca community to walking, talking, articulate, and above all human representatives of "the other side," cannot help but have quietly imposed itself on their heretofore shadowy image of the Soviet Union and its citizens.

Truth is often more tangible than perspective, and while "the Russians," as they are popularly described, have contributed little to our common fund of observable data, their presence, and their logic, however unpalatable to American tastes, have helped many Cornellians to view the Cold War in its most frightening light, as a clash between visions of virtue, both unremitting in their logic and often insensitive in their expression.

Dmitry Petrov is 32 years old and a graduate student from Moscow State University. The author of several articles in Russian on American history, and a pamphlet on the life of Abraham Lincoln, he is gathering materials for a post-doctoral thesis on Franklin D. Roosevelt and his impact on post-World War II international relations.

His wife, Julia, is 28 and an "aspirant"

Cornell Alumni News

at Moscow State University, a status which places her roughly between the levels of our master's and PhD students. A Southeast Asian expert, Julia Petrov is finishing up a book on the social and economic development of the Philippines during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and is at work, this spring, on material-gathering for her graduate thesis on international relations in early twentieth century Southeast Asia, and on domestic problems in the Philippines in particular. Like her husband, Julia has published a number of articles in Moscow University journals.

Kuzma Sizov, from Gorki, and Igor Smirnov, from Moscow, are students of "general linguistics," though Smirnov is doing research in the special area of synonyms in the English language.

All are married, and each has had to make considerable sacrifices in order to come to the United States for study. The Petrovs are the parents of a 6-year-old son, who was left behind in Moscow, in the care of two sets of doting grandparents. Their efficiency apartment in the Cornell-owned Thurston Courts is decorated to a considerable degree with photographs of their son and evidences that Soviet first-graders are as deft with the crayon as their American counterparts.

For Smirnov and Sizov, however, the trip to America has had more trying consequences. Neither Smirnov, who got married last May, nor Sizov, who has a wife and two children, were able to bring their families with them. Like American students participating in the educational exchange, the Soviet students are forbidden by regulations from bringing dependents along, unless, as in the case of the Petrovs, the dependent is also a qualified student.

As Cornell students, the four Russians stick more closely to the books than a good many of their American counterparts. At the same time, the Petrovs, for example, receive many more invitations to public and private gatherings than it is possible, or prudent, to accept. The Petrovs accept on the average of four to five social commitments each week, to dine with a sorority or fraternity, speak before the Faculty Wives Club, and occasionally to roam as far afield as Colgate University or Watkins Glen High School.

One of the striking characteristics of these encounters is the consistent aura of good will which has successfully averted any manifest hostility between the Soviet students and their sometimes piqued American interrogators. It is possible of course that the delicacy of discourse extended towards the Russian students is less instinctive tact than an unwillingness to confront, squarely, the very real differences in perspective between the two.

On the other hand, most students who spend any time talking to the Petrovs

and their Soviet comrades are so engaged by the Russian's personal warmth, intelligence and apparent sincerity, that they are reluctant to begin a line of argument which is sure to provoke national loyalties or challenge each other's ethical assumptions.

A further difficulty has been an American proclivity to wobble between tenuous and often innocent righteousness, and its opposite number, masochistic self-effacement. That is, when American queries about the loss of individual freedom in a totalitarian dictatorship are met with pointed reminders that many American citizens, particularly if they happen to be Negro and live below (or above) the Mason-Dixon Line, are also deprived of their rights in America's vaunted popular democracy, many American students find it difficult to meet the charge without resorting to either egalitarian cliches or wistful self-abuse.

The Soviet students are well-versed in the ills of the American political system, but it is to their credit that they do not flaunt their skepticism.

At the same time, the Russian students are never out of step with the carefully reasoned Party line on virtually all matters relating to the Soviet Union. Little criticism of the Soviet system, of a substantive nature, is accepted at face value by the Russian students.

When a Cornell government professor, for example, was willing to concede (at a panel discussion of "colonialism") that American foreign policy towards many of its allies might view these allied nations as virtual satellites, depending on American military and economic support for survival and political guidance, Dmitry Petrov clung vigorously to the notion that Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Baltic States were allied to the Soviet Union only in terms of genuine friendship and common political goals. Where American attempts to expand its sphere of influence constitute "colonialism," Soviet expansion is the consequence, in Petrov's view, of an opportune meeting of minds.

While the value of discussion with the Soviet students is lessened, considerably, by their *pro forma* hewing of the Soviet ideological line, there may well be greater value in the articulation, by the visiting students, of the apprehension apparently shared by many Soviet citizens as regards American intentions in the foreign policy sphere.

Americans are unused to hearing themselves suspected of dishonorable intent where the national integrity of other nations is involved. And, although it may be difficult to respect the reasoning which underlies these fears, it is troublesome to hear it expressed by Soviet citizens who are also young, intelligent, and evidently sincere college students of our own generation.

To the Wire

A year-end wrap-up

SUNSHINE and a welter of term-end activities brought the academic year to a close last month. Fine weather made Spring Weekend, May 11-13, a satisfying last fling before finals. Student clubs hurried to the wire with last-minute decisions.

The houseparty weekend was without a float parade for the first time in many years. Less than a dozen houses had planned to take part. Three student dramatic productions and two big-name nights filled any gap. "Julius Caesar" was produced in Balch courtyard, Octagon put on "The Threepenny Opera," and the excellent South American tour show, "How to Grow a Musical," ran for four nights. The "twist" king, Chubby Checker, led 4,000 rock 'n' rollers on Friday night, and Negro comic Dick Gregory and a folk song group entertained Saturday night.

The *Widow* recaptured some of its traditional class with a Weekend issue, and the *Cornell Sun* spoof edition had the university suddenly discovered to be bankrupt. Plans for another new student publication were abandoned when *The Trojan Horse* incorporated suggestions from the new magazine-to-be.

Cornell Dramatic Club elected forty-three new members and thus ended fears that it might disband. Alpha Omicron Pi became the first sorority to disband since 1920 when its local chapter voted to go out of existence. Delta Phi Epsilon sorority has bought the AOPi house. Chapter officers said AOPi members made their decision because they wished to devote more time to studies.

Sigma Nu's local chapter has been released from any national restriction on who it accepts as members. The action came in response to pressure from the Cornell Interfraternity Council and the Commission on Discrimination to do away with arbitrary membership discrimination.

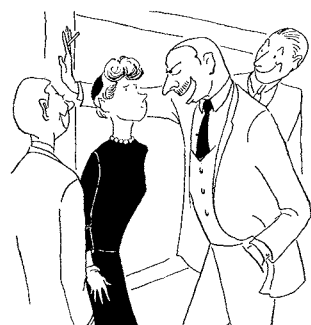
Individual honors have been won by: William A. Stowe '62 of Bronxville, the Theta Delta Chi Award; Mary L. Melvin '63 of Morris Plains, New Jersey, Kappa Alpha Theta, new president of Panhellenic Council; and Ronald C. Sander '61 of Buffalo, a National Arnold Air Society Scholarship for advanced study.



'I am afraid, my boy, that your experience as cheerleader will be of little use to us here at Bingly, Berton, Bascomb & Diddle.'



'What we need is a hard worker with no foolishness about him.'



'You'll find we're a very friendly little group here.'

Help Wanted

By JANE KEITH KIERSCH

EACH YEAR lately about this time, midway between baccalaureate and commencement, I can't help feeling a little awe, some sympathy, and perhaps a touch of envy.

It is for the graduates—those of them who will be going through the process of beginning to find their own special place in the economic world. Many of them undoubtedly have contracted well before this time to enter a business or school or whatever.

There must be some still, though, who in the next few months will have interviews, sit uneasily in outer offices and come up against experiences for which no formal schooling—even Cornell's—could prepare them altogether.

My awe is because they are so confident and seem to know so much more than some of us a generation ago.

My sympathy is for their self-esteem which through this next, often ego-shrinking, time may have to be slightly altered.

And my envy is because, looking back, there is no greater fun than that first charging at windmills.

Good luck to them all.



'I don't want to discourage you but I don't think anyone here advertised for a Home Ec graduate.'



'We are a small company just now but from all indications we expect to double our business next year.'

Building Time

Some down, some up

THE MONTH of May brought private contractors and university work crews out in force, turning the campus into a sidewalk superintendent's delight. It also turned the southeast corner of campus into something of a traffic nightmare. Demolition of the Stewart Avenue bridge over Cascadilla Gorge forced all incoming and outgoing vehicles through Collegetown, and generally made a mess of things.

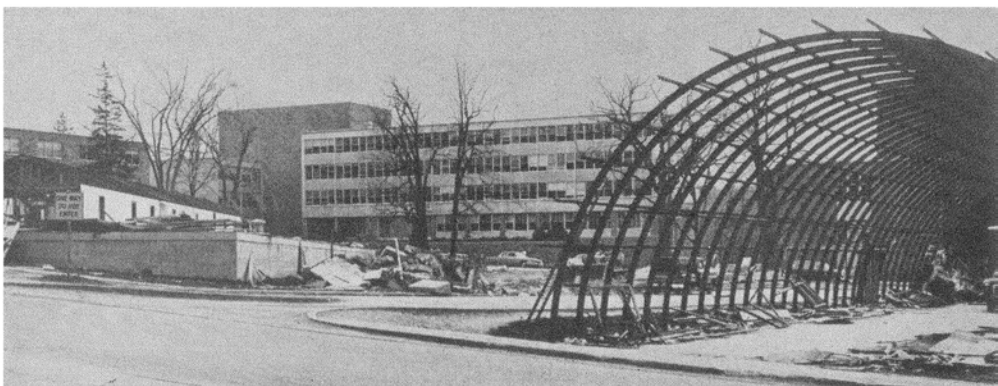
Wreckers' cranes and bulldozers made quick work of the old Industrial and Labor Relations school buildings, and the newly opened-up Engineering quadrangle gave local denizens their first look at the new complex as a unit.

Near the bridge reconstruction job, the old Zeta Psi house on Stewart Avenue was torn down. The former American Legion home site will be a parking lot at first, until the university makes more definite plans for further use. Up back of Baker Lab, the Circle Cottages came down to make way for the huge Materials Science Center.

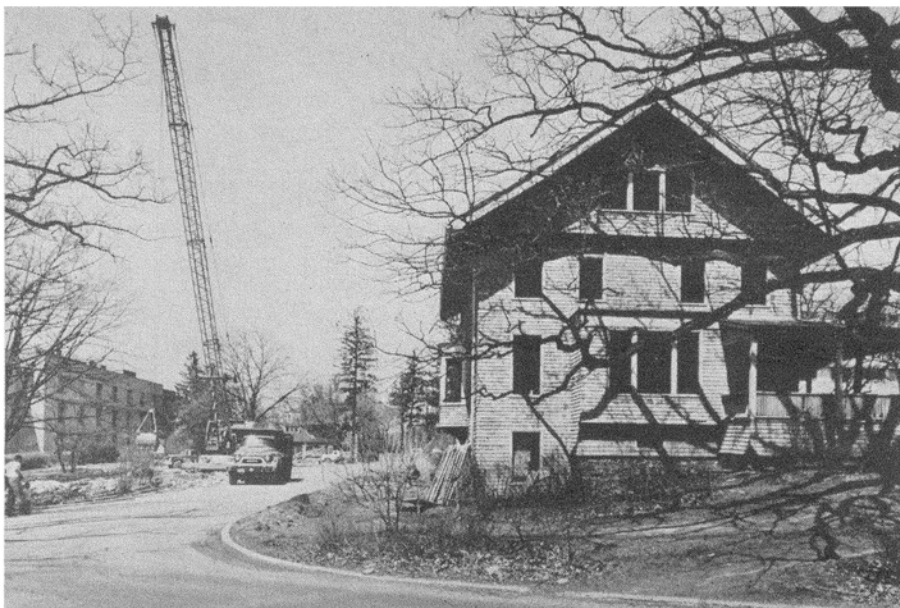
Construction went ahead on the Undergraduate Library, Bard Hall in the Engineering quad, and the Helen Newman women's sports building next to Beebe Lake. The basement of Baker Lab is undergoing renovation to make it part of the Materials Science Center. Construction is due to start on the center in the fall; and on the Hughes law dormitory and the new Business and Public Administration building this summer.

A final renovation job, begun in mid-May, closed the Willard Straight Memorial Room for two months. The Straight was also in the news when it withdrew an application for an alcoholic beverages license for further study.

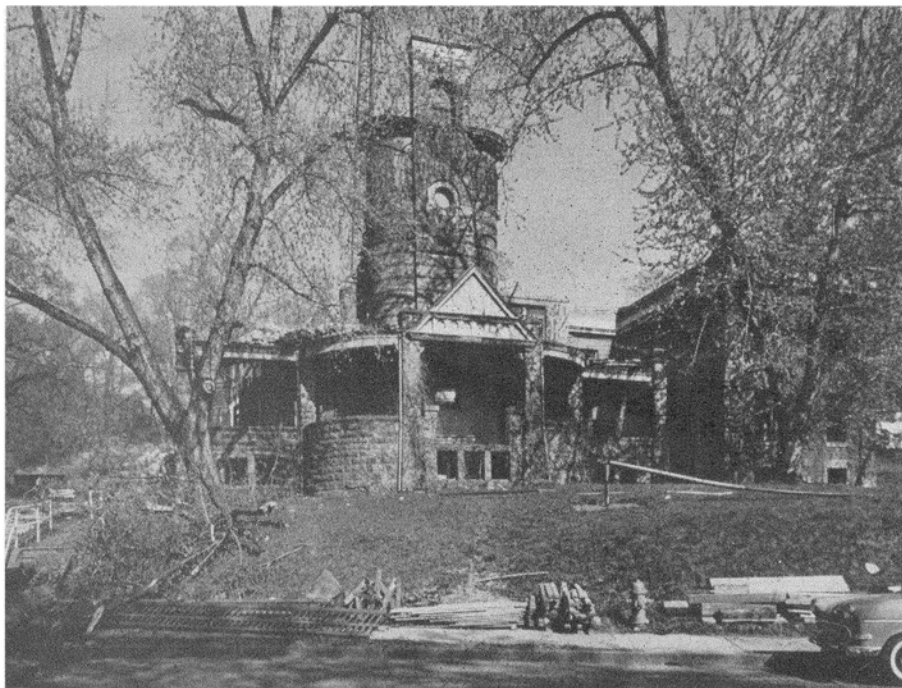
An announcement by Vice President John Summerskill in mid-month predicted the university would require its nearly 5,000 students living off-campus to occupy only Cornell-approved apart-



'Temporary' buildings come down, giving a first look at the Engineering quadrangle.



Circle Cottages are razed to make room for the Materials Science Center building.



The old Zeta Psi house on Stewart Ave. is demolished.

—C. Hadley Smith

ments by September 1963. Students and faculty are to discuss the proposal before it is finally adopted, Summerskill said.

Professor Howard B. Adelman '20, histology and embryology, has donated his 4,500-volume collection on the his-

tory of embryology and anatomy, human and comparative, to the University Libraries' History of Science Collection. The Adelman collection is considered probably the best in private hands anywhere. He built it over more than forty years as an avocation relating to his field.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Tuesday, June 5

Ithaca: Final examinations end and Senior Week begins

Twelfth annual Institute for Training Specialists, ends June 8
Fire Protection Conference, ends June 6

Thursday, June 7

Ithaca: Class Reunions registration opens, Barton Hall, 2

White Art Museum open 9-5

Senior Week milk punch party, Hoy Field, 1:30-4

Tours of Ornithology Laboratory, from Barton Hall, 3 & 4

Tours of John M. Olin Library, 3:30-5:30

Dramatic Club presents "How to Grow a Musical," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Musical, "Tom Jones," Drummond Studio, 8:15

Faculty Forum: Prof. J. Mayone Stycos, sociology, "The World Population Explosion," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Friday, June 8

Ithaca: Class Reunions registration, Barton Hall, 8-5:30

Art exhibitions, White Art Museum, 9-5

Faculty Forum: Prof. Donald J. Grout, music, "Music and Musicology in America and Europe," Alice Statler Auditorium, 9:30

Faculty Forum: Paul W. Gates, the John Stambaugh professor of American history, "The Land Grant in the Early Development of Cornell," Ives Auditorium, 9:30

Tours of John M. Olin Library, 10-12, 1-6

Big Red Barn open 10-5

Faculty Forum: Prof. Philip Morrison, physics and nuclear studies, "Searching for Interstellar Communications," Alice Statler Auditorium, 10:30

Faculty Forum: Professor H. Peter Kahn, art and architecture, "Ideas and Forms in Modern Painting," Ives Auditorium, 10:30

Floyd R. Newman '12 portrait unveiling in the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, 11

Faculty Forum: Profs. Charlotte M. Young, James L. Gaylor, Ralph A. Nelson, nutrition and clinical and preventive medicine, "Practical, Biochemical and Neurological Aspects of Obesity," Alice Statler Auditorium, 11:30

Faculty Forum: Prof. Thomas W. Mackesey, regional planning and dean of the university faculty, "The Future of the City," Ives Auditorium, 11:30

Reunion luncheon and band concert, Barton Hall, 12

Tours of Ornithology Laboratory, from Barton Hall, 1, 2:30, 4

Campus bus tours from Barton Hall, 1-5

Film, "Cornell University Presents Its College of Arts and Sciences," Barton Hall, 1:30

Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2

Faculty Forum: Profs. Frank H. Golay, economics; Harald B. Malgren, economics; and N. Arnold Tolles, industrial and labor relations; "The Common Market: America's Dilemma," Alice Statler Auditorium, 2:15

Home Economics Alumnae Assn. reception and annual meeting, Martha Van Rensselaer, 4:15

Senior Class cocktail party, Phi Kappa Psi, 5-8

Home Economics alumnae supper, Martha Van Rensselaer, 5:30

Class dinners and barbecues, as assigned, 6

Alumni Glee Club Sing, Bailey Hall, 8

Glee Club Concert, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Musical, "Tom Jones," Drummond Studio, 8:15

Dramatic Club presents "How to Grow a Musical," Willard Straight, 8:15

Faculty Forum: Robert H. Elias, the Ernest I. White professor of American studies, "The 1920s: Life and Literature of the Decade," Ives Auditorium, 8:30

Special meeting of all former Savage Club members, after the Glee Club concert, old club headquarters on Green St.

Student theses exhibits of drawings and models, Sibley Dome

Saturday, June 9

Ithaca: All-Cornell women's breakfast, Anabel Taylor, 7:30

Civil Engineering alumni breakfast, Hollister Hall, 7:30

Electrical Engineering alumni breakfast, Phillips Hall, 8-10

Architecture alumni breakfast, Willard Straight, 8:30

Mechanical Engineering alumni breakfast, Upson Hall, 8:30-9:45

Chemical and Metallurgical alumni breakfast, Olin Hall, 8:30

Class Reunions registration, Barton Hall, 8:30-2:30

Industrial & Labor Relations alumni breakfast, ILR School, 9

Assn. of Class Secretaries meeting, Statler, 9

Cornell Daily Sun alumni breakfast, College Spa, 9

Art exhibitions, White Art Museum, 9-5

Society of Hotelmen coffee hour, Statler Hall, 10-12

Big Red Barn open 10-5

Class tents open on Lower Alumni Field, 10-1 a.m.

Annual Alumni Assn. and Cornell Fund meeting, Alice Statler Auditorium, 10:30

Sphinx Head undergraduate and alumni cocktail party, Theta Delta Chi, 10:30 a.m.

Reunion luncheon and band concert, Barton Hall, 12

Tours of John M. Olin Library, 1-6

Reunion group pictures, Barton Hall, 1:30

Film, "Cornell University Presents Its College of Arts and Sciences," Barton Hall, 2

Campus bus tours from Barton Hall, 2-5

Senior Week concert, Duke Ellington, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30 (Lynah if rain)

Tours of Ornithology Laboratory, from Barton Hall, 2:30 and 4

Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting, Phillips Hall, 2:30

Reunion dinners and barbecues, as assigned, 6

"The Cornell Family Dinner," Statler Hall, 6 (reservations required)

Dramatic Club presents "How to Grow a Musical," Willard Straight, 8:15

Musical, "Tom Jones," Drummond Studio, 8:15

Reunion Rally of All Classes, Barton Hall, 9:30

Student theses exhibits of drawings and models, Sibley Dome

Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate

Sunday, June 10

Ithaca: Quill and Dagger Reunion breakfast, Statler Ballroom, 8:15

Sphinx Head Reunion breakfast, Willard Straight, 9

White Art Museum open 9-5

Mortar Board Reunion alumni breakfast, Balch IV, 9:15

Baccalaureate Service, the Rev. Robert J. McCracken, Riverside Church, New York City, Barton Hall, 11

Senior Week concert, University Concert Band, Prof. William Campbell, conductor, Library Slope, 2:30

'62 Class Night, Library Slope, 7:30

Dramatic Club presents "How to Grow a Musical" (Spanish version), Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Musical, "Tom Jones," Drummond Studio, 8:15

Monday, June 11

Ithaca: ROTC commissioning, Alice Statler Auditorium, 9

Board of Trustees meeting, 10

94th annual Commencement, Barton Hall, 11

Engineering Industrial Cooperative Program; ends June 28

Tuesday, June 12

Ithaca: Home Economics Extension Agents Training School; ends June 22

Cornell University Industrial Engineering Seminar; ends June 16

Wednesday, June 13

Ithaca: Executive Leadership and Management Conference, sponsored by ILR School; ends June 22

London: Track, Oxford-Cambridge vs. Cornell-Penn

Thursday, June 14

Ithaca: Land Grant Centennial Convocation; ends June 15

Friday, June 15

Syracuse: Intercollegiate Rowing Association steward's dinner, Hotel Syracuse, 6

Saturday, June 16

Syracuse: Rowing, IRA regatta

Sunday, June 17

Ithaca: 13th International Ornithological Congress, sponsored by the College of Agriculture; ends June 23

Monday, June 18

Ithaca: Fourth Summer Conference on International Law; ends June 20

Executive Development Program, sponsored by the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration; ends July 27

Sunday, June 24

Ithaca: Hotel Administrators Development Program, sponsored by the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration; ends July 20

Monday, June 25

Ithaca: Cornell School of Leadership for Town and Country Pastors; ends June 29

Selection and Placement Seminar, sponsored by the ILR school; ends June 29

Tuesday, June 26

Ithaca: State 4-H Club Congress; ends June 29

Wednesday, June 27

Ithaca: Summer Session begins; ends Aug. 15

Thursday, June 28

Ithaca: Annual Shell Merit Fellowship Program; ends Aug. 10

Friday, June 29

Ithaca: Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints youth festival; ends July 1

Sunday, July 1

Ithaca: Summer Seminar for Hebrew Educators and Teachers; ends July 22

Thursday, July 5

Ithaca: Concert, University Trio, Willard Straight, 8:15

Sunday, July 8

Ithaca: Effective Executive Leadership Seminar, sponsored by ILR school; ends July 20

Monday, July 9

Ithaca: Employe Communications Seminar; ends July 13
School for Highway Superintendents; ends July 11
Employe Performance Rating Seminar; ends July 11
School for Town Clerks; ends July 11
Managerial Accounting and Financial Decisions, sponsored by BPA; ends July 13

Tuesday, July 10

Ithaca: Food and Agriculture Organization International Advanced Training Course; ends Sept. 4
Poultrymen's Get-Together; ends July 11

Wednesday, July 11

Ithaca: New York State Nutrition Institute at Cornell; ends July 13

Thursday, July 12

Ithaca: Concert, music for viola da gamba and harpsichord, Prof. John Hsu and Rudolph Kremer, music, Willard Straight, 8:15



Judge Michael Catalano '30 chats with Peggy Wang, Grad of Taiwan at Buffalo.

Hands Across 20 Borders

THE Cornell Club of Buffalo and the Buffalo Club of Cornell Women set some sort of US alumni history March 29-31 when they were hosts to thirty-four foreign students from the university. Enthusiastic comments continue to roll in. In the words of Mehdi Kizilbash, MBA '59, assistant director of foreign students, "Who had a better time? Was it the hosts or the guests?"

The students stayed in the homes of alumni and several non-Cornellians, and were all but whirled off their feet by a

schedule of events that left little time for rest.

Along the way the group saw Niagara Falls, the Niagara Power Project, toured the Cornell Aeronautical Lab, visited a Home Show, WBEN television station, and an art gallery. Everyone took in an appearance of the Glee Club at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, followed by a highly successful party.

Twenty foreign countries were represented by twenty-four men and ten women from the Hill.



Iran, India, and the US.



Japan and the US.



US hosts, and students from India and Australia.

—Cornell Aero Lab

FACULTY

9:

Harry Caplan

A teacher and a scholar

IN the spring semester of the 1923–24 academic year an unexpected vacancy in the Department of Classics left that department with one faculty opening. Because the classics department lacked a man qualified to teach the introductory Greek course, known as “Baby Greek” to the cognoscenti, the practical solution was to pull out of the Department of Public Speaking a young instructor who had received his PhD from the classics department in 1921, but had been hired by an allied department because the formidable classics faculty was fully staffed.

The switch left some twenty undergraduates, enrolled in the young instructor’s “Argumentation” course without their instructor, but their solution to the problem was instantaneous and characteristic. Approximately half of them elected to remain with “Argumentation” and a new instructor, but the other half immediately enrolled in “Baby Greek.” For these students, the opportunity of studying under Harry Caplan ’16 was as, if not more, important than the practical question of subject matter.

Loyalty to Harry Caplan is a characteristic that has been shared by several thousand Cornell undergraduates since April 1919 when he first began his teaching career. Few members of Cornell’s teaching faculty have been quite so successful in combining with scholarship a love for teaching and a concern for their students; a combination which has brought Harry Caplan to the top of his profession and made him a Cornell legend in his time.

In addition, and perhaps quite as im-



Professor Caplan '16 in his office in Goldwin Smith.

—Sol Goldberg '46

portant, the phenomenon of Harry Caplan has done much to preserve a Cornell reputation for instruction in the classics challenged by very few American universities.

In a world in which the present struggles manfully to keep pace with the future, it is not surprising that many American college students have a tendency to regard classical literature with the disinterested tolerance they might have for a manual butter churn. With the exception of literary masterworks whose claim to our attention is a matter of popular as well as cultural integrity, the thinking of the ancients on matters of everyday importance is, to many of us, less persuasive than archaic; less intellectually exciting than incidentally charming.

At Cornell the tradition of superior instruction in the classics dates all the way back to Andrew Dickson White, the university’s first president, and an ardent admirer of Henry Tappan’s classics-conscious liberal arts curriculum at Michigan, where White first taught.

Despite Ezra Cornell’s single-minded efforts to develop an institution dedicated to instruction in “agriculture and the mechanic arts,” White persisted in his determination to erect a College of Arts and Sciences which would offer the best possible classical education.

In the 1870s, only a few years after Cornell welcomed its first students, the university’s classics students made it clear to their Eastern colleagues that White’s ambitions had succeeded beyond his wildest dreams. In annual “Olympic Classics Competition” with students from some ten other major Eastern universities, Cornell students finished first in all three categories, Classics, English Composition, and Oratory, sometimes sweeping all prizes in one or another of the three categories.

Perhaps it was Cornell’s overwhelming dominance of the proceedings that finally ended the classics “Olympics;” or, perhaps, it was that the “Olympic Games,” in 1896, took on a distinctly unscholarly character and became the playground for the sweatshirt nationalism it is today. Whatever the reason, Cornell’s classics scholars, both students and faculty, continued to prosper, and it was because of this very prosperity that 16-year-old Harry Caplan enrolled in Cornell’s College of Arts and Sciences in the fall of 1912.

Young Caplan had made a shambles of forensic and academic competition at Albany High School and was one of the countless class valedictorians who, then as now, made their ambitious way to Ithaca and greater promise.

At Cornell, Caplan made his presence felt in no uncertain terms, capping his undergraduate career with election to Phi Beta Kappa (in his junior year) and a host of undergraduate prizes, including the Barnes Shakespeare Prize and the Sampson Fine Arts Prize.

After graduation in 1916 Caplan moved straight up the academic ladder, earning his MA in 1917, and PhD in 1921, both at Cornell. For a little less than a year, in 1918–1919, Caplan was in the service of Uncle Sam, but the Armistice was signed on the very day he was scheduled for shipment overseas, and Caplan’s military career ended almost as abruptly as it had started.

Though finding a teaching position was no problem for a classics scholar of Caplan’s demonstrated competence, there was never for him any real temptation to teach anywhere but at Cornell. He accepted an instructorship in the Department of Public Speaking in 1919 while still working on his doctorate in classics, and held that position until

1924, when he accepted a classics post.

Appointed an assistant professor in classics in 1925, Caplan became chairman of the department in 1929, and was made full professor in 1930. His chairmanship continued for seventeen years until 1946, one of the longest continuous terms in that office in any university department. Since 1941 he has held the Goldwin Smith professorship of classical languages and literature. Caplan's major work has been in three historical periods, the ancient, medieval, and renaissance.

Perhaps his most important single accomplishment, the editing and translating (for the first time in English) of a 2,000-year-old textbook on public speaking, the *Rhetorica ad Herennium*, a work written between 86 and 82 B.C., and the oldest Latin treatise on the subject that has been preserved complete. The *ad Herennium* was influential during two millenia and is still of value for the study of rhetoric, literary criticism, and legal advocacy.

During 1928-29, as recipient of a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship, Caplan visited the libraries of Europe to study medieval rhetoric, a classics specialty in which he is probably the outstanding authority in the United States. In 1934, under the sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies, he studied six months in the libraries of Spain and Austria. Apart from the *Rhetorica ad Herennium*, his major works have been *A Late Medieval Tractate on Preaching* (1925); *Gianfrancesco Pico della Mirandola on the Imagination* (1930); and *Medieval Artes Praedicandi—A Supplementary Handlist* (1936). He has written other books, numerous articles and reviews.

His summer vacations have often been spent on other campuses, as visiting professor, for example, at the University of Wisconsin (1925), Michigan (1932), Northwestern (1938), Stanford (1942 and 1948), Chicago (1945), and Columbia (1946).

Caplan has served as assistant editor of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*, and is joint editor of the *Cornell Studies in Classical Philology*. His organization memberships include the American Philological Association (president, 1955), The Classical Association of England and Wales, the National Association of Teachers of Speech, Modern Language Association, Renaissance Society of America, and Linguistic Society of America.

In April, he was elected a fellow of the Medieval Academy of America, an organization limited to fifty members and fifty corresponding fellows. The citation read in honor of the occasion included the following: "Harry Caplan, one of the foremost students of medieval rhetoric and oratory. His thorough

knowledge of the classical tradition of rhetoric has enabled him to make an acute analysis of medieval theory and practice in preaching. His lists of medieval *artes praedicandi* are known throughout the world and are an essential part of every scholarly library."

Caplan's interest in Cornell, however, has not been confined to matters purely academic. For many years he was a member of the executive committee of the Cornell University Athletic Association, an independent organization which operated all intercollegiate athletic competition for Cornell teams before the university made CUAA a formal partner in the administrative bureaucracy. His enthusiasm for Cornell athletics is quite genuine, and colleagues estimate that he has missed no more than four or five football games in fifty years.

For Caplan, however, the single most important advantage of his Cornell teaching experience has been the opportunity to work with his "stimulating colleagues" in the humanities. Despite his many scholarly credentials, the phenomenon of Harry Caplan is not so much a consequence of his academic

proficiency as it is a product of an attitude towards teaching and students which challenges articulation.

Throughout his years as a faculty member, Caplan has persisted in his availability to students. His office hours begin late in the morning, but continue until late at night, and it is not unusual for his students to take their evening coffee break in the Caplan corner of the Goldwin Smith south wing.

Many of Caplan's students maintain regular contact with their former mentor, and at least twice a year, at Christmas and during Reunion weekend, Caplan's office is a remarkable potpourri of, respectively, Christmas cards, presents, people, and telephone calls.

If there is any reason for Cornell's continuing reputation as a place where values and virtues of a classical education are not only understood by its faculty, but appreciated by its students, the explanation cannot lie far from Professor Caplan's door. His romance with Cornell University has continued without a break for fifty years as of this June. Those who know him have learned to respect the value of long engagements.

—CMC

WITH THE PROFESSORS:

history of science, at the *Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes* in France; **Raphael M. Littauer**, physics and nuclear studies, at the University of Sydney, Australia; and **Harold A. Scheraga**, chairman, chemistry, at the Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel.

Albert P. Sloan Foundation unrestricted research grants for 1962 have been received by Professors **Carl S. Herz '50** and **Harold Widom**, mathematics; and **Richard F. Porter**, chemistry; and by **Donald G. Farnum**, instructor in chemistry.

Professor **Bernhard Dethier**, climatology, with seventeen researchers, has completed a study which will give farmers in twelve eastern states a better idea of their chances for getting rain at any given week of the year. Compiled from thirty years of data, the figures tend to support the fact that some weeks of the year consistently get more rain than others.

The American Council of Learned Societies has awarded postdoctoral fellowships for this year to Professors **Gordon Kirkwood, AM '39**, classics, **Eugene Rice Jr.**, modern European history, and **Frank Sibley**, philosophy.

Former professor of bacteriology at the university, **Max R. Zelle**, has accepted an appointment as director of the biological and medical research division at Argonne National Laboratory. He has been professor of genetics and director of the center for radiological sciences at the University of Washington.

Professor **Herbert H. Schwardt**, entomology, died May 14, 1962. He had been a member of the staff since 1938, and head of the department since 1957. A graduate of Kansas State College, he was with the US Department of Agriculture in Arkansas before coming to Cornell. He contributed greatly to agriculture and public health through his work with New York State farmers in the handling of their insect control problems. During World War II he was instrumental in developing a substitute chemical for rotenone to check sheep tick. In 1946, with Dr. **Donald W. Baker '29**, Veterinary College, he saved many New York State cattle by developing a chemical treatment to cure them of mange. The method has been adopted in most north-eastern states and Canada. Professor and Mrs. Schwardt's children are Mrs. Douglas P. Baird (Martha) '53, and David N. '55. Mrs. Schwartz lives at 705 Mitchell Street in Ithaca.

Under a \$29,100 grant from the National Science Foundation, Professor **David M. Lee**, atomic and solid state physics, is directing a research project which will investigate liquid and solid helium at extremely low temperatures, in some cases within a fraction of a degree of absolute zero.

Senior postdoctoral fellows of the National Science Foundation for 1962 are Professors **Simon H. Bauer**, chemistry, who will study at the National Research Council in Canada and the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel; **Henry E. Guerlac '32**,

The Alphabet Game

AAU, NCAA, or whathaveyou?

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

"IF WE CAME UP with a cure for cancer you'd be against it" was a comment all too typical of many heard at the several meetings of "negotiation" held between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union over the past two years.

To most people the quarrel is bleakly abstruse, silly, and unbecoming to grown men. The issues are real, however. And they have been a long time festering. They could easily be composed if the dissidents would remain composed.

The undeserving victim of this arm-chair embroglio will be the Olympic movement in this country. It will be badly weakened if these two giant organizations do not cooperate to provide opportunities for our talented post-college athletes to compete regularly and prepare themselves adequately to face the world's best in 1964.

It is unthinkable that men of conscience could let this happen but presently there is no disposition to compromise. It will be a grim commentary on our amateur athletic leadership if it becomes necessary to bring in a neutral arbiter, maybe Bobby Kennedy or Ted Kheel '35. The Olympic president, Kenneth L. Wilson, failed in his efforts to bring them together.

Now, what are the issues and why have they just recently erupted?

For the past seventy-five years the AAU has been in charge of all open competition for most of the sports, and has been international representative for sixteen of the sports on the Olympic program and is in control of all international competition in these sports, among which are track and field, basketball, swimming, wrestling, and gymnastics.

When, for instance, the Oxford-Cambridge track team came to this country last June to meet Cornell-Penn and Harvard-Yale the meetings had to be sanctioned by the AAU and the competitors had to be cleared by both the AAU and the British Amateur Athletic Board. In

other words the competitions were under the aegis of the AAU and the British universities were here by invitation of the AAU. Same procedure is in effect, in reverse, when the Cornell-Penn team meets Oxford-Cambridge in London on June 13.

The University of Birmingham was severely scolded last month by Hon. Secretary Jack C. G. Crump of the BAAB for sending an "unauthorized" invitation to Cornell and Penn to stop there after the Oxford-Cambridge affair for a meet. Permission has not yet been granted. Mr. Crump was and is unbelievably incensed over this seemingly minor breach of form.

The AAU does not concern itself with competition between our own colleges except in rare instances of alleged professionalism of students from abroad.

But if Steve Machooka '64 of Kenya, East Africa, wished to compete in the Millrose Games, the NYAC Games, or any other AAU-sponsored event he would have to be cleared for eligibility by the AAU through the AAU's counterpart in East Africa. All our boys must be registered with the AAU to take part in their events.

This is an essential function and for the most part the AAU, under such judicious officials as Don Ferris and Jim Sims, has done a good job. They have been cooperative in arranging Cornell's international meetings. No arrogance of the Crump stripe, for sure.

The core of the troubles lies, nevertheless, in the international area over which the AAU reigns with hot-fisted jealousy.

Vexation without representation

Professor Henry B. Hardt of Texas Christian University, president of NCAA, asks: "Why shouldn't the colleges have something to say about policy matters which directly affect their sports programs?"

The colleges have the facilities, the coaches, and the athletes. The AAU has

no facilities, no coaches, and blithely takes over the carefully nurtured college athletes as their own. "If you are going to give the colleges all the credit for developing our athletes, how about the high schools and how about their fathers and mothers?" wryly comments the newly installed AAU executive director, Donald F. Hull.

In the glamorous field of international competition the AAU sends teams to compete in all hemispheres and brings teams and athletes from all over the world to the States. It sends delegates to International Federation meetings all over the world. The colleges which spend millions of dollars on athletics feel they should have some voice in this matter as well as other policy decisions. And, on the record, they have wanted a voice for thirty-five years.

Now they are adamant and in Walt Byers, the first full-time executive director NCAA ever had, they have an articulate leader. He has taken a herald's role in the negotiations.

There are competitive people on both sides. The AAU, sporting the panache of venerability and "standing on its record of achievement," stridently calls the NCAA move a "power grab" and refers disparagingly to the "college pros." There are varying degrees of irritation in the college ranks. Some would just as soon see the AAU buried; others realize there is a need for AAU or its equivalent, and right now they would just as soon settle for its equivalent, whatever it might be.

Still others, such as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's 137 members, take a more conciliatory view and suggest consolidation. No college representative believes that the restive co-existence of the past can any longer be tolerated.

If something is not done the NCAA threatens to withhold use of facilities of its 570 member colleges from AAU events and to forbid participation of their athletes during the school year and the use of their coaches altogether. USC, UCLA, and Ohio State have already instituted these sanctions.

The importance of such a drastic move may be assessed when it is pointed out that two-thirds of the men on our 1952, 1956, and 1960 Olympic track teams were post-collegiate athletes.

In training at Cornell next year for the 1964 Games will be Dave Auble '60, now in the graduate business school, wrestling; Alan Dybvig '61, a fifth year student in Engineering Physics, swimming; Eino Keerd, a Utah University graduate now in our business school; and Edward Bailey, ICAAAA champ from Harvard, Law School, hammer throw. There will be many more by 1964. If, that is, there is enough competition to keep them at it.

Trouble in the whole situation is that for seventy-five years the AAU has been running athletics in this country the way they are run in every other country. This country is different, ineluctably so because of the overwhelming dominance of college athletics. There is no country even close to us in this respect. The AAU has not recognized this difference by granting representation.

It could have stilled the now raucous voices by inviting them in. But they did not and the offer to do so now comes too late. The colleges want equal status and under a new banner.

They have proposed the formation of federations in each sport as proscenium organizations made up of AAU, NCAA, Armed Forces, National High School Federation, and appropriate others, depending on the sport. They would be responsible for top level policy, to instill new vigor in the sports on all levels and to be the representatives to the International Federations.

Alphabet or mushroom soup?

The federation idea has merit but the AAU junta is fighting it off because they would lose sole control. It is not appetizing either, coming as an NCAA idea, especially one that is unceremoniously being forced down their reluctant throats.

There is a feeling here that the AAU sees *l'écriture sur le mur*. Even after these many months of acrimony if there were

a graceful way to propose it and a dignified way to accede to it an equitable coalition could be worked out. But angry men won't bring it off.

"The death of the Amateur Athletic Union came a step nearer last week," reported *Sports Illustrated* on January 22, 1962. That was a biased prognosis but it may well become nearer the truth if there is continued delay in getting together.

It might not be so hard to take. It may be worth a try. As with the man about to go to his death in the electric chair, when asked if he had any special request for his final meal, replied: "Yes, I do. I'd like to have some mushrooms. I never dared try them before."

The NEWS regrets having made columnist Kane appear confused about the alumni class status of the varsity polo team, in his article in the May issue. The three varsity players he referred to have used up their playing eligibility as undergraduates, even though they will all be studying at the university next year. James Morse's class is '63, and he is a Veterinary student; John Walworth is '62 and in Engineering; Frank S. Butterworth '63 is a transfer student from Yale. Another error crept into the same picture caption that listed the three varsity men: Doc Roberts is now, and always has been, Class of 1938. Bernard Herrera, a top prospect for next year, is a five-year engineer, Class of 1964.—Ed.

(6 feet 6½, 190 pounds). He got his chance when Commodore Warren A. Icke '62 was hospitalized with mononucleosis.

Winning time for the varsity was 11:06.2 against the stiff headwind. It was achieved by stroking a steady 30 through all of the race except the first 200 and the last 400. Syracuse was at 32 and Navy strained at 33 and 34. Syracuse moved up to 34 with a half mile to go and picked up a half-length. Cornell went to 31 and finished at 33, retrieving the margin it lost. William A. Stowe '62 of Bronxville was at stroke.

The junior varsity, under veteran stroke Robert E. Simpson '62 of White Plains, stayed at 29½ through the body of the race, always in the lead.

The freshmen got away after the plebes but soon made it up and just sort of paddled away from the other two boats, seemingly without effort.

It was Cornell's first victory in the big race since 1957. Cornell and Navy have won three, Syracuse two in the eight-year history of the regatta.

Carnegie Cup races at Derby, Connecticut, were likewise at two miles and rowed against a twelve-mile-an-hour headwind. The varsity again won by two lengths, junior varsity by three, freshmen by two and one-quarter. Varsity time was 11:17.2; jayvees, 11:40.3; freshmen, 11:16. Yale was second and Princeton third in all races.

Yale's varsity leapt to an early advantage, and lead by a half-length over Cornell at the mile mark. Princeton had fallen far behind. But the Red moved powerfully to make up the deficit, caught the Elis, and moved ahead with every stroke through the second mile. It got up to 31 just once in the body of the race, staying most of the time at 29½ and 30, finishing at 32½. Yale, two lengths behind Cornell, was six lengths ahead of Princeton. In the jayvee race the Elis led the Tigers by almost seven lengths.

150s Upset the Leaders

Lightweight oarsmen knocked off some of the alleged powerhouses and then got their comeuppance at the hands of surprising MIT.

On April 21 the 150's first boat beat the favored Harvard crew on Cayuga and Penn was third over the mile-and-five-sixteenths course. It took a "garrison finish" to do it. While rowing stroke for stroke with the Crimson, a Cornell starboard oar "caught a crab" and the Red went behind by three or four seats. Upping the stroke to 39, the Red boat came on strongly and just barely edged Harvard at the finish. Cornell time was 6:55.9, Harvard's 6:56.2. Penn was third in 7:15.4, five lengths behind.

Harvard took the jayvee race and Cornell was second, Penn third. The Red freshmen defeated Harvard's by a

Crew Broom, and a Berry

Golfer 'Butch' and the rowers win big

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

APPROACHING the climactic stage of spring activities the heavyweight oarsmen are leading the pack. The lightweight oarsmen are doing all right, too. Outstanding among individual performers is Warner B. Berry '62 who won the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championship on May 14, the first Cornellian ever to do so.

Crew Broom Sweeps

Cornell heavyweight oarsmen swept with a clean broom the Goes Trophy and Carnegie Cup races, on May 5 and May 12, and thereby became number one seeded crew in the Eastern Sprint Regatta, May 19 on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Massachusetts.

It was a beautiful day in Ithaca on May 5 but there was a gusty north breeze on Cayuga for the Goes Trophy races with Syracuse and Navy.

The varsity won by two lengths over Syracuse in second place, who were in turn two lengths ahead of Navy. The junior varsity beat Syracuse by a little over a length, with Navy two and one-half lengths behind the Orange. The Red freshmen just overwhelmed the opposition with an incredibly easy seven-length win over Navy. Syracuse was third, three lengths behind Navy.

Coach R. Harrison Sanford selected a first boat from four varsity holdovers, three from last season's junior varsity, and one sophomore, Donald S. Light

Spring Sports, 1962

BASEBALL

Cornell 4, Rutgers 2
 Cornell 5, Rutgers 1
 Cornell 9, Rutgers 0
 Rutgers 5, Cornell 4
 Presbyterian 10, Cornell 9
 Cornell 13, Presbyterian 2
 East Stroudsburg 5, Cornell 0
 Princeton 7, Cornell 6
 Cornell 6, Brown 5
 Harvard 3, Cornell 1
 Syracuse 12, Cornell 11
 Army 10, Cornell 3
 Cornell 7, Pennsylvania 6
 Cornell 11, Cortland 7
 Cornell 2, Yale 0
 Columbia 19, Cornell 1
 Cornell 9, Syracuse 8
 Cornell 9, Buffalo 5
 Cornell 8, Rochester 3
 Tue. May 22 Scranton
 Sat. May 26 At Dartmouth
 Fri. June 8 Colgate
 Sat. June 9 At Colgate

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Broome Tech 5, Cornell 4
 Cornell 7, Colgate 6
 Syracuse 7, Cornell 3
 Cornell 3, Broome Tech 1
 Ithaca 6, Cornell 5
 Cornell 14, Cortland 9
 Cornell 8, Colgate 4
 Cornell 9, Ithaca 4
 Syracuse 4, Cornell 2
 Tue. May 22 Oswego
 Sat. May 26 Cortland

LACROSSE

Cornell 15, Baltimore 11
 Cornell 13, Loyola 8
 Harvard 6, Cornell 3
 Cornell 11, Dartmouth 8
 Cornell 12, Yale 9
 Cornell 10, Pennsylvania 8
 Colgate 8, Cornell 5
 Hobart 13, Cornell 10
 Cornell 8, Syracuse 6
 Princeton 16, Cornell 5

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Syracuse 9, Cornell 8
 Cornell 12, Colgate 4
 Cornell 11, Colgate 5
 Cornell 22, Hobart 2
 Syracuse 11, Cornell 7

TENNIS

Yale 7, Cornell 2
 Cornell 9, Bucknell 0
 Cornell 6, Brown 3
 Harvard 8, Cornell 1
 Cornell 4, Navy 4
 Princeton 9, Cornell 0
 Cornell 5, Colgate 4

Cornell 9, Syracuse 0
 Cornell 5, Pennsylvania 4
 Army 6, Cornell 3
 Cornell 6, Columbia 3
 Cornell 8, Colgate 1
 Tue. May 22 At Dartmouth
 Sat. May 26 Penn State

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Cornell 6, Syracuse 3
 Cornell 3, Colgate 3
 Cornell 7, Syracuse 2
 Cornell 5, Colgate 4
 Cornell 7, Rochester 0
 Sat. May 26 Penn State

GOLF

Cornell 6, St. Lawrence 1
 Colgate 4, Cornell 3
 Cornell 7, Bucknell 0
 Cornell 5, Syracuse 2
 Intercollegiate, 5th
 Harvard 4, Cornell 3
 Army 5, Cornell 2
 Sat. May 26 Penn State

FRESHMAN GOLF

Cornell 5, Broome Tech 0
 Cornell 4, Colgate 3
 Cornell 9, Auburn 0
 Cornell 9, RIT 0
 Cornell 6, Auburn 3
 Cornell 7, RIT 2
 Sat. May 26 Broome Tech

TRACK

Colgate 71, Cornell 69
 Pennsylvania 75, Cornell 74
 Heptagonals, 8th
 Princeton 117 $\frac{1}{2}$, Cornell 31 $\frac{1}{8}$
 Fri. May 25 ICAAAA, at Villanova
 Sat. May 26 ICAAAA, at Villanova
 Wed. June 13 At Oxford-Cambridge

FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 71 $\frac{1}{2}$, Colgate 68 $\frac{1}{2}$
 Penn State 74, Cornell 59
 Syracuse 68 $\frac{3}{8}$, Cornell 49 $\frac{1}{8}$, Colgate 43

ROWING

Navy, Syracuse: 1, 1, 1, Goes Trophy
 Yale, Princeton: 1, 1, 1, Carnegie Cup
 Easterns: 3, 1, 1, Rowe Cup
 Sat. May 26 Pennsylvania
 Sat. June 16 IRA Regatta, at Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING

Harvard, Pennsylvania: 1, 2, 1, Matthews Cup
 Princeton: 1, 1, 2
 MIT, Columbia: 2, 1, 2
 Dartmouth: 1, 1, 1
 Easterns: 1 tie, 2, 3
 Sat. May 26 Detroit Boat Club

necticut River on May 12 with Dartmouth the only competition. The varsity won by four lengths, the junior varsity by five lengths and the freshmen by a length and a half.

First Golf Champ

The son of the late Romeyn Berry '04 and Hester Bancroft Berry '22—Warner (Butch) Berry '62 of Ithaca—won the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association individual championship on the Cornell course on Monday, May 14. He defeated George Nilson of Yale, 3 and 2, over the beautifully manicured, 6,733-yard course, before a gallery of about 200.

He is the first Cornellian ever to win the title. He is captain of the 1962 varsity team. And he is the second Ithacan to win the title in two years. His local nemesis over the years, Stewart Wallace of Syracuse University, won the title in 1961. Berry got to the second round last year before being eliminated.

This time he met and defeated some tough competition by hitting long and straight and staying out of trouble. He defeated Tom Haney of Navy 2 and 1 in the semi-final round. He had previously defeated Art Lobstein, Yale captain, 1-up in 19 holes, and Larry Sanford of Boston College, 3 and 2.

Nilson, a steady competitor, got in trouble with his hook on the tenth and sixteenth holes when he drove out of bounds. He was amazing on some trap shots, lifting them out right next to the pin on three occasions.

Yale won the team title with 806. Cornell was fifth in the 14-team field with 830. Army was second, 821; Penn State was third, 822; Navy, fourth, 823; Behind Cornell came Princeton, Georgetown, Holy Cross, Syracuse, Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Penn, and Boston College.

Football coach Tom Harp was referee of the Berry-Nilson final match.

Kenny Van Sickle of *The Ithaca Journal* quoted Butch as saying, "Every time I go by Number 9 I know the 'old man' is watching me and pulling for me." He was referring to the Moakley House portrait of his father, graduate manager of athletics from 1919-1935.

The absence of Berry hurt the team the afternoon of May 14 when Harvard defeated the varsity golfers 5-4 while teammate Berry was winning the EIGA title. That was the second defeat in five matches. Victories were over St. Lawrence on April 21, 6-1; Bucknell on April 28, 7-0; Syracuse, 5-2, on May 2. All were on the University Course. Only defeat was to Colgate at Hamilton, 4-3, on April 25.

The freshmen are undefeated, having beaten Broome Tech, Colgate, Auburn Community College twice, and Rochester Tech.

half length, Penn was five lengths in back.

Princeton was a victim on April 28 on Lake Carnegie. The first Red boat defeated the Tigers by three quarters of a length in 6:29. Red jayvees won by two lengths in 6:40. Princeton freshmen won over the Red by almost a length in 6:47.2.

MIT won the Geiger Cup big race on the Charles River on May 5. Cornell's first boat was a length and a half

back of MIT's 6:38.5. Columbia was three lengths behind. Cornell won the junior varsity race over MIT and Columbia was a distant third. MIT won the freshman race and Cornell was second by half-length in 7:03 and Columbia was far back.

It was only the second time MIT has won in seven years of competition for the Geiger Cup. Cornell won the other five years.

The Red lightweight swept the Con-

Lacrossemen Hold Hope

Going into the last game of the season the varsity lacrosse team had lost but one league game and could tie for the league title by beating undefeated Princeton at Princeton on May 19. It defeated Dartmouth, Yale, and Penn and was beaten by Harvard.

Two rather unexpected losses happened within three days to non-league opponents and a just as unexpected victory occurred three days later. Colgate beat the Red at Hamilton on May 9, 8-5, and Hobart won at Ithaca on May 12, 13-10. Syracuse—a victor over Colgate and Hobart and defeated only by powerful Army—turned out to be an 8-6 loser to Cornell on May 15 on Lower Alumni Field.

Tennis Team Improved

Varsity tennis has been playing better than its expected potential but it does not boast a notable record. It has a 7-4-1 record and is 3-4-1 in the league and has been giving every team a scrap. This is a tennis team without great talent but it is in superb physical condition and is well taught under Coach Eddie Moylan.

Victories have been over Bucknell, Brown, Syracuse, Colgate twice, Penn and Columbia. The tie was with Navy. Losses were to Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Army.

The Allison Danzig '21 Trophy came to Cornell again for beating Columbia at New York on May 12, 6-3. One of the real upsets in this match was the victory of Jerrold M. Levin '63 over Columbia's Les Moglen in the Number One match by the one-sided score of 6-1, 6-1.

The freshman tennis team was undefeated, with one tie—with one match left. It beat Syracuse at Ithaca on April 24, 6-3; darkness and rain interfered with the Colgate match at Ithaca on April 27 and could not be completed, the score being 3-3; Syracuse lost 7-2 at Syracuse on May 4; and Colgate was beaten at Hamilton 5-4 on May 11.

Two of the outstanding players are outstanding literally, at 6 feet 7, James A. Maglisceau of North Tonawanda and Torrence C. Harder of Hamburg. They play as a team in doubles and are unbeaten.

Woes on the Track

The benighted varsity track team has had so many misfortunes it would take too much space to write them. It would make for painful reading too.

As a result of these many setbacks coach Lou Montgomery's team suffered the first dual meet defeats in fourteen years. They have been narrow defeats nevertheless. Colgate did it the first time on April 21 at Hamilton, 71-69. It was

the first loss in thirty-three dual meets. Last time was to Michigan, 84-38, in 1948. Captain Thomas W. Mikulina '62 broke the Cornell high jump record with a leap of 6 feet-7 inches. He was not to be infected by the jinx until the next Saturday when he hurt his knee warming up in the Penn Relays.

Robert L. Potter '63 set a meet mark of 13 feet-8 in the pole vault and Francis H. Smith '64 set a meet record in the 880 of 1:53.6.

Penn Relays performances were the sparsest in years. On Friday, April 27, Henry T. Betts '62 was sixth in the broad jump with 22 feet 10 $\frac{3}{4}$. Freshman Paul F. White was fourth in an Olympic development 400-meter hurdles race.

On Saturday Bruce R. Hoffman '64 tied with Ronald Weir of Pittsburgh at 14 feet in the college pole vault. Robert Schmitt '62 was sixth in the javelin throw; he set a new Cornell record of 203 feet-7 inches.

Penn won the dual meet on Schoellkopf track, 75-74, on the basis of taking the first two places in a new event which was the last event—the hop, step, and jump.

Schmitt tossed the javelin 206 feet 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches to better his own record. Stephen M. Machooka '64 ran for the first time outdoors and won the mile in 4:18.7 and ran a 0:49.6 leg on the winning mile relay team. Smith won the 440 in 0:48.5, the 880 in 1:59.0 and ran the anchor leg on the relay team.

In the outdoor Heptagonals at Hanover on May 12, Cornell was eighth with 10.1 points. Yale won with 53.1 points.

Cornell points were taken thusly: Machooka, in suffering his first defeat ever, was second to Mark Mullin of Harvard in 4:10.1. Machooka's time was 4:10.5, bettering his Cornell record of 4:10.8. He also ran a leg (0:49.2) on the fifth-place mile relay team; Betts was second in the broad jump with 22 feet-8 $\frac{3}{4}$; Schmitt, fifth in javelin, 200 feet-3 $\frac{1}{2}$; and Potter tied for fourth in the pole vault with 13 feet-6.

Smith finished at the wrong place as he led the field in his heat of the 880 heat and did not qualify.

Nine Up and Down

After achieving the top league performance of the season on Friday, May 11, when it defeated Yale 2-0 at New Haven the varsity baseball team dropped a horrendous 19-1 game to Columbia at New York the next day.

The Yale win was a costly one for Captain Patrick J. Pennucci '62, second baseman and leading hitter, who suffered a pulled muscle rounding second on the way to a three-base hit in the eighth inning.

Previous to that the Red defeated

league members Brown, 6-5; and Penn, 7-6; and lost to Princeton, 7-6; Harvard, 3-1; and Army, 10-3. Non-league wins were over Cortland State Teachers, 11-7; Syracuse, 9-8; and losses were to East Stroudsburg, 5-0; and Syracuse, 12-11.

Pitcher Raymond J. Ratkowski '64 won the Yale and Syracuse games and helped his cause with some timely hitting. Against Syracuse, a grand slam home run by catcher James E. Konstanty Jr. '64, son of the famed major league pitcher, was a big factor in helping the Red defeat Konstanty senior's alma mater. It was the first over-the-fence grand slammer anyone could remember on Hoy Field.

Cornell will be host to the 1964 NCAA wrestling championships.

At a special meeting of the Eastern College Athletic Conference in New York City on April 17 to deal with the controversy between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, the following resolution proposed by Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34 was adopted unanimously:

1. Coalitions would be formed in which the high schools, colleges, AAU, Armed Forces, and appropriate other organizations are represented in justly weighted numbers. Their functions would be to oversee and fortify our nation's amateur athletic vigor by coalescing all factions on all levels and to serve as a common ground for exchange of ideas.

2. The various championships, NCAA, AAU, or whatever, would continue to be autonomous. A coalition meet could conceivably be held, Olympic-trials style, on occasion for the formation of special teams in non-Olympic years, such as for the Russian track meet this year.

3. AAU to continue to conduct its present national open championships. It will continue to serve its present administrative purpose, hopefully with greater support and cooperation from the high schools and the colleges by virtue of the voice and vote opportunity provided at the summit by the coalition. It is urged that it solidify this support by outlining consistent policies for registration and sanction fees, and eligibility standards.

4. Various sports coalitions formed in this way be by common consent thereafter designated the US governing bodies to the International Federations; all business of an international nature will continue to be conducted through the AAU office, for which it would be properly compensated.

This column was written before the events of May 16-19.

The Alumni Write

From Cuban exiles to a rejected legacy

Understanding a Debt

EDITOR: With the approaching Centennial of the university it is my pleasure to be re-reading Andrew D. White's *Autobiography*. More than ever I am impressed with the brilliance of that great man and his co-founder of the university, Ezra Cornell. I wonder whether those of us who have benefited from the wisdom of those two outstanding men really appreciate the debt we owe them.

I also wonder how many of the young men and women striving to enter Cornell today have any concept of what those two men went through so the university might come into existence.

The foregoing is merely a prelude to a suggestion designed to be in the best interests of our alma mater: we hear much these days of the problem of youngsters of college age trying to present the necessary credentials for college entrance—particularly in the larger colleges of the East.

One reasonable requirement that Cornell might make is that each applicant give proof he has read White's *Autobiography*—particularly the 600-page Volume I, in which Cornell and White's struggles are clearly depicted. Each applicant might be required to write an original 500-word commentary—or even 1,000-words—stating what he actually knows as respects the struggles.

Some applicants might feel it too bothersome to read and summarize those facts in their own words, but such an attitude might be a basis for calling two strikes against them before giving consideration to their normal college credentials.

—FREDERICK G. SHULL '07

Thanks

EDITOR: Our son, Joel '58, will graduate from Duke University Medical School on June 4. Our second son, Stephen '60, will graduate from Cornell Law School on May 26.

There will be much rejoicing in our home with many thanks to Cornell for a wonderful job. We hope we can show our appreciation some day.

—MR. & MRS. BEN GILBERT

Cuban Exile Club?

EDITOR: Imagining that you and other fellow Cornellians have of late read quite a little of the Cuban refugee problem that Miami has been confronting for the last year and a half, a problem that day by day gets worse and worse because of the at

least 1,500 Cubans that are arriving here every week, I have thought it might be interesting for you to know that Cornell is quite well represented among those Cuban refugees that have been forced to leave their country and look for asylum in this land of the free.

There are several Cornellians to be found among those refugees, some of whom have a "get together" once a week, have luncheon together, talk over old times as well as new times, and almost feeling as though a "Cuban Alumni Cornell Exile Club" is in the making, right here in Miami.

Among Cornell alumni are the following: Francisco Fernandez Grau '17, Enrique Hernandez '18, Jose F. Cuervo Sr. '18, Enrique Molinet '20, and Miguel Ch. Varona '20. Jose F. Cuervo Jr. '50 was here until recently but has moved to Philadelphia (Oreland).

There are several others also here whom I can't think of at this writing, such as Lawrence Daniels, etc., all waiting for the day when we can get rid of that bearded monster who took over our country and brought Communism to the hemisphere.

—JOSE F. CUERVO '18

Hail Roberts!

EDITOR: Just a few lines to tell you how much I enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS. Being one of the oldest living graduates, I've gotten a great deal of pleasure out of Kenneth Roberts' articles on the various professors I knew.

—JULIA BEERS '09

Yeah, Sailor

EDITOR: The write-up about "Tubby" Sailor in the March issue was overdue. I have felt no one did more to carry out and on the Cornell spirit than Tubby. He did so much not only to tell the story of Cornell to many, but did so at a real personal sacrifice.

—JACK P. DODS '08

EDITOR: Your comments on Warren Sailor are just, especially the one as to his "record of unselfish endeavor."

"The Land Grant Story" is the best of the historical outlines on Cornell so far. In it, the statement: "education should be for all the people" is undoubtedly part of the Turner Plan. It is, however, inconsistent with the next statement: "The principles upon which Cornell was founded have brought it a reputation for intellectual accomplishment and public service in this country and throughout the world, scarcely

challenged by any other American university," is inconsistent with the Turner plan.

It should have read: "The principles of Andrew D. White on which Cornell's higher scholastic standards have been perpetuated." I have been into this question extensively with "old school" [faculty members]. You could call them the charter members of Andrew D. White's policies.

No statement any Cornellian has ever seen or heard is more misleading than Mr. Cornell's: "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." President White never intended to educate "all the people." We are glad Mr. Cornell died happy in the knowledge that Sage College for women had proved a success. It was his favorite proof of the soundness of his idea.

But we know that immediately upon the death of Mr. Cornell (1874) President White threw out all evidence and pretense that "just any person" was to be admitted. By 1906, all signs had disappeared and the faculty always laughed it off and apologized if any poor freshman had been lured into Ithaca on any part of Mr. Cornell's historic and amazingly inaccurate statement. It used to be called "The Cornell Creed" and "The Cornell Motto."

—THOMAS RICE ROLLO '10

Victory for Moakley

EDITOR: Coach Jack Moakley never quite realized the most far reaching victory he and his Cornell runners won.

Here's the way it happened: After Thanksgiving, as the days became short and cold weather threatened, all track team training was transferred from Percy Field to the campus where a board track was constructed alongside the old Armory.

We on the squad would go to the Armory which also served as gymnasium and locker room, change our suits and long-handled underwear for track jerseys and shorts, and report for the daily workout. Afterward, we had to make the full change back again.

It wasn't long before some hardy athlete shortened the routine by changing his underwear for the track suit in his room at noon, wearing the sleeveless shirt and shorts as "underwear" during the long afternoon laboratory. On reporting for practice at the board track, he saved precious minutes by just slipping off his outside clothes, putting on his running shoes, grabbing a heavy sweater and rushing out to report to Jack before darkness shut down.

It wasn't long before the whole squad followed the same routine and began to wear track suits regularly in place of the accepted underwear. The balbriggans and woolies were put in mothballs. We didn't miss them even in severe winter!

Other students adopted the idea. It saved money on laundry bills! A. G. Spalding and Brothers were in the underwear business without being aware of it.

And at vacation times, Christmas and Easter, you just had to let the fellers at home know about the latest collegiate fashion in underwear. How the idea caught on and spread!

My squadmates and I haven't worn anything but "athletic underwear" since 1903. For several years we had to buy it at the sporting goods stores. Then some enterprising fellow advertised B.V.D. and the general public could get in on it.

Later, someone came out with the knitted shirt and broad cloth or Oxford cloth shorts and the revolution in men's underwear ended in a triumph which started new fashions for women too! The "athletic" conquest was complete.

—WILLIAM R. WIGLEY '07

Why Aid Fraternities?

EDITOR: I cannot fathom Mr. Irving H. Taylor's letter on fraternities [May NEWS].

Why shouldn't the university take a critical attitude towards fraternities? When times change, one cannot continue "business as usual." It is necessary to evaluate institutions in light of the world today and not yesterday. According to Mr. Taylor's thesis, one should not think of desegregation nowadays because segregation was satisfactory decades ago.

And speaking of segregation, the fratern-

nity system is the essence of segregation. Young men and women, upon entering Cornell and joining fraternities, become segregated by wealth, color, and creed when they join these social groups.

Why should the university give aid to fraternities, as he suggests? To help financially those who belong to fraternities even though they have more or less the pecuniary and social wherewithall? Rather an inequitable concept, I should say.

The fact is that the day of the fraternities has long been over. Unfortunately, Cornell lingers with them while other great universities have moved with the times in anticipating their demise and providing the necessary facilities to fill in the vacuum. Cornell fraternities are not moving with progress—they are fighting it.

Hence, Cornell as a university is no longer the over-all progressive institution it used to be.

—BENJAMIN HERTZBERG '31

There are two important ways in which alumni can aid the university enormously. It is interesting and gratifying to work to help attract qualified outstanding young people to come to Cornell. Equally rewarding is the satisfaction of helping Cornell financially and at the same time helping to preserve private education in the United States. With the approaching Centennial capital fund campaign, the opportunity for substantial help will be presented. Its chief aims will be to provide for increased student scholarships and loan funds, for improving faculty salaries, and to refurbish the Arts college. As Cornell Fund Chairman George Newbury '17 recently pointed out, most graduates, thanks to their Cornell education, are in the middle or upper income brackets and in a position to do a great deal more for the university.

It was with great humility that I accepted the post of alumni trustee. The work has been stimulating and gratifying and I hope, satisfactory. I am greatly indebted to you for this rewarding experience.

BY LESLIE R. SEVERINGHAUS '21

As five years of service as a trustee draw to a close, I have only gratitude to express to the Cornell alumni whose support made this privilege possible. Having devoted my professional life, as both teacher and administrator, to secondary education, I have maintained close association with colleges and universities. Through connections with various educational organizations, I have learned something of the complexities of higher education.

Always, however, I have looked at the dilemmas of colleges and universities from the understandably prejudiced position of secondary education. I was an outside spectator. When I was so fortunate as to be elected an alumni trustee, however, I "climbed over the fence," so to speak. Whatever my previous frustrations as a schoolman, I was, upon election, forced to take on the frustrations at the college level.

To whatever degree I had earlier recognized college administrative difficulties, saying, "I sympathize with your problems, but I've got plenty of my own," my outlook on education was suddenly brought into balance. Education would profit greatly if more persons from both the college and school levels were given opportunities "to climb over the fence" and voluntarily share some of the responsibilities outside their immediate field of service.

During these five years it has been my privilege to participate in the work of the Council for the New York State College of Home Economics, of the College of Arts and Sciences Council, and of a special committee on alumni-student relations. In a less formal sense I have profited by taking part in the program of the Cornell University Council, and by working with both the faculty and the Admissions Office on the problems of student selection.

The most challenging opportunity, however, has been that of serving on the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees during the past two years. Here one comes face to face with the diversity and the sobering significance of the problems that beset a university of the size and excellence of Cornell. (turn page)]

Five Years of Service

The outgoing alumni trustees report

Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Helen Holme Mackay '29 and Leslie R. Severinghaus '21 expire June 30. Their reports follow. Mrs. Mackay is active in civic and alumni work, and served four terms in the Connecticut General Assembly. Severinghaus has been headmaster of Haverford School in Pennsylvania since 1942.

BY HELEN HOLME MACKAY '29

To have had the opportunity of serving as your alumni trustee for the past five years has been a great privilege and honor. I can faithfully report that Cornell's trustees are working trustees. You would be proud and happy to know and to associate with these dedicated men and women who work tirelessly for the University. They contribute a wealth of experience in industry and the professions—in the law, in medicine, in engineering, building, planning, in management, in finance and in banking, in labor, in government, in fund raising and in public relations.

Most of the arduous work takes place in committees. As a member of the Building and Properties Committee, I can assure you that the deliberations are businesslike and thorough. Projects are reviewed time after time to satisfy the needs of those who are to use the facilities and to be sure the university is getting the best for the money expended. All practical economies are adopted. I feel that as far as possible, the university should be run on a businesslike basis. It is of interest that of the many recommendations for economies and further efficiency made not long ago by a firm of management engineers, most are activated.

Recent innovation, on President Malott's recommendation, was an appointment by the trustees of a vice president in charge of student affairs. Results were shortly apparent. Since then, there has been an improvement of relations between the students and the administration; improvement in student and faculty morale; growth of student maturity and responsibility including a real concern for academic integrity.

Although noted in Cornell's various publications from time to time, my five-year report would not be complete without mentioning several important changes of particular interest to alumnae. Traditional dining room service has been abandoned in dormitories in favor of buffet dining or self-service. This plan is becoming more widespread among colleges and preparatory schools as well. It is more economical to operate and students like the flexible eating hours.

Mary H. Donlon Hall, a modern six-story dormitory housing 475 women, was opened last fall. Sage College now accommodates men and women graduate students. And a pilot plan is currently underway to permit a limited number of women to live in campus apartments.

The long-awaited sports building for women, Helen Newman Hall, is now nearing completion. Its many facilities including a swimming pool and bowling alleys will also serve in the evenings for co-ed recreational activities. This will be a busy center due to the greatly increased numbers of students now living at the north end of campus in new dormitories and apartments.

Most alumni will be pleased to know that after thoughtful consideration by the President, the trustees and the University Faculty, the university will remain relatively small in size. There has been an increase of about 1,500 students since 1954.

My respect for the accomplishments of those who have guided Cornell through the years has grown immeasurably, and my erstwhile sentimental and nostalgic affection for "the college on the hill" has become a compulsive loyalty demanding the maximum of spare time, effort, and financial support. There is nothing unique about my experience; other trustees are similarly captured by the rewards of working for Cornell.

Cornell is unusual in a variety of ways. You have experienced and have been told again and again of the breadth of its curriculum offerings and of the excellence of their presentations. These need not be labored. Nor does one need to argue the aesthetics of its hilltop location or the almost incredible achievements of the past ten years in the expansion of facilities. These can be grasped quite easily by the tourist and by the homecoming alumnus. What they are not likely to appreciate, however, are the caliber of the faculty and the intellectual drive of the student body.

One often hears of the "Ivy League" student as an identifiable type of scholar, either rightly or wrongly. There is supposed to be the Harvard man, the Yale man, the Princeton man, and the man from Dartmouth. Some confident persons can detect the man from Williams, they say.

Whatever truth or fiction may attach to these cocktail party pronouncements, it cannot be said that there is a "Cornell type." If there is a Harvard speciality, we have him at Cornell. If a Yale personality exists, we have him at Cornell. If the Princeton Gothic in orange and black is a verity, we have him at Cornell. If one is looking for the counterpart of the city college student or the scholar from the gigantic state university, he will find him at Cornell. There is, I repeat, no Cornell type in this Ivy League sense.

Every Cornellian, man and woman, is himself, but he is also the beneficiary during his college years of a breadth of associations within the endowed and the State colleges that is not even approached on other college and university campuses.

Add to the above characteristics the presence on campus of 800 foreign students from nearly every country in the world, and you have a learning environment that is excitingly different from others. I do not for a moment maintain that a Cornell education is better than that secured elsewhere, but I am convinced that, for those minds and personalities that want "excellence in diversity," there is no superior institution.

And so, while stating once more my appreciation to alumni, to the faculty, and to the administrative staff for these five years of intimate Cornell experience, I join a host of others in appealing that we "go all out" in time, money, and effort for "the college on the hill." Cornell, having trained and inspired tens of thousands of young men and women for nearly a century, has the inescapable obligation to move into its second century without losing the pioneer momentum that has made it in so short a time-span one of the greatest of the world's universities.

Finally, let us recognize that this is not really an *institutional* obligation. It is the *personal* obligation of every man and woman whose life in this great democracy has both purpose and meaning because of Cornell's contribution. There is nothing more American, in the highest sense, than Cornell.

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

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

'98 AB—Living up to her name, **Lou E. Young** is active in community and church affairs at Gloversville, where she lives at 35 Prospect Ave. She has been secretary of the local Red Cross chapter since she organized it in 1917, and was YWCA president for a quarter century. The retired mathematics teacher is a member of the Cornell Women's Club of Fulton-Montgomery Counties.

'00 BS—Attorney **J. Bennett Nolan** was reappointed to the Historical Commission of Pennsylvania by Gov. David L. Lawrence. He had been serving on the commission under appointment by former Gov. George Leader. Nolan lives at 127 N. Fifth St., Reading, Pa.

'06 AB, '07 AM—A recent issue of the interfraternity journal, *The Fraternity Month*, carried an article entitled "The Case for Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" by the Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, retired clergyman and Army chaplain and national ritualist of Phi Gamma Delta.

'07 **George A. Rankin** pursues his interest in organic gardening in Falls Church, Va. **Howard M. Rogers**, '07 track team captain and winner of the IC4A 440 yards in 1906, is owner of Charles K. Smith Co., Philadelphia (petroleum products); vice president, Cinnaminson Bank & Trust Co., Riverton, N.J.; and director, Oil Trade Assn. of Philadelphia.

Dr. **Joshua Ronsheim**, retired since 1946, was chief in obstetrics at Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn. Until 1939 he was professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at Long Island College of Medicine. Col. **George Ruhlen**, USA (ret), is a past president and director of the San Diego (Calif.) Historical Society and past national commander, Herves of '76.

J. Walter Schwarz visited England and the Continent in 1961 with the Florida Federated Garden Clubs. He enjoys the Dramatic Club presentations at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla. **Edgar Stehli** makes frequent trips to Hollywood as an actor in films and television. He is a member of The Players of New York City and lives in Upper Montclair, N.J.

Sidney W. Treat reports that he has traveled in all continents, in most countries except Russia, and in every state except Alaska. He taught languages at Thacher School in Ojai, Calif., for 10 years and was mayor for two terms of Los Altos Hills.

William R. VanBuren retired as Captain, Supply Corps, USN, in 1938. He is now president and treasurer of the *Newport News* (Va.) *Daily Press*, having served as officer and director from 1938 to date. He is a member of The Holland Society of New York. **Herman VanFleet** of Redding, Conn., now retired, was one of the Founders of Air Reduction Co., New York City.

Charles H. Wicks, ordained to the ministry in 1914, is on the staff of the Congregational Church of Coral Gables on a part-time basis during the winter months. He organized the Church of the Isles at Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., and was field superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational Conference for 15 years. Prior to that he served the Congregational Church of Rhinelander, Wis., for 20 years, and was a teacher in Ling Nam University, Canton, China, 1909-13.

William R. Wigley recently completed a survey for the town of Altamonte Springs, Fla., numbering houses and naming streets in anticipation of postal delivery. He has made two collections of Currier & Ives prints which he has contributed to Bowdoin and William Penn Colleges.

D. Lucile Field Woodward Brown is an active member of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church in Eastport, Me. Dr. **Edith E. Johnson** of Palo Alto, Calif., still engages in occasional medical practice.

Mary Butts Cady (Mrs. Dillon A.) whose profession for 44 years was teaching, is a life member of AAUW and a past president of its Elmira branch. She is a post regent of the DAR (Chemung Chapter) and past national vice chairman of the Junior American Citizens Committee.

Alice E. Rowe spent 20 years in business, 12 in teaching, and 15 in social work. She's deeply interested in the Methodist Church of Hampton, Va. **May Henderson Foss Stiles** (Mrs. George F.) reports she has had "a wonderfully exciting, stimulating life."

Gertrude E. Douglas has retired from teaching at New York State College of Education in Albany. She has contributed articles to various botanical magazines and at present is interested in developing a wild-flower garden at her summer home in Feura Bush.

Mrs. Ellen McCarthy Foley is a trustee of the Worcester Co. (Md.) Library Board and a member of the Republican Women's Club. She has gone to Egypt twice to visit her son, who is Chief of Economic Section at the US Embassy in Cairo. **Elisabeth Griffin** counts her surgeons as miracle workers. In the last 10 years she has had repeated hospital sessions.

C. Ottilia Koeller Weisenbach reports that she has lived in South Africa and Aus-

tralia and traveled extensively through Europe. She kept active during the war years with the Navy League, Red Cross and Civilian Defense. **Frances Hammond Warren** (Mrs. Benjamin O.) makes her home in Harwich Port, Mass.

Stuart B. Wilkes, member of the Great Lakes and Buffalo Historical Societies, and Scriptures, a luncheon group of authors, says he's "apparently the only person in Buffalo who was on the grounds when President McKinley was shot at the Pan-American Exposition who did *not* see it!" He is also historian of the Gyro Club.

James DeWitt Willcox retired in 1949 as Alabama Agency manager for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York and makes his home in Birmingham, Ala. **Kenneth O. Wolcott** completed his questionnaire on the eve of his departure for a two-month trip to Florida, including a 13-day Caribbean cruise. Their summer camp on Loughborough Lake, near Kingston, Ontario, is a great source of pleasure to the three generations of Wolcotts.

Thomas E. Yarling, a retired farmer of Shelbyville, Ind., recalled that in addition to working at the Campus Tavern in 1903-04, he "ran the university milk wagon and had an interesting time delivering milk to the famous professors long gone."

Sydney B. Carpender, former vice president of Carrier Corp., is a life member of the American Trap Shooting Assn., and member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. He enjoys writing, woodcarving, fishing, and shooting. He hopes to attend the Reunion. **Adolph Coors Jr.** is treasurer of Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo.

Harry F. LaBrecque, who retired in 1955 from the New York State Department of Public Works, is now self-employed as a professional engineer and land surveyor. His daughter, **Eunice '54**, is the wife of **Henry C. Purcell Jr. '55**. **Dr. Berton Lattin** of Scarsdale, a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, spends his summers at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Paul B. Lum of Chevy Chase, Md., spent 10 years with the Southern Railway and 40 with White Motor Co. He winters in Florida. **Robertson Matthews** of Bolton, Canada, who was on the staff of Sibley College, 1909-20, is a research and development engineer.

William S. Newman has a woodworking shop which he enjoys in his retirement. Among his 20 old clocks that he keeps running are three Ithaca calendar clocks.

Ralph R. Nickerson, who spent 43 years with the Worthington Corp., is presently self-employed in South Hadley, Mass. **Clement R. Newkirk** was the architect for Clara Dickson Hall.

Charles J. Odend'hal is a retired captain, US Coast Guard. While stationed at the Coast Guard Academy as instructor and maintenance officer, he made European cruises with cadets.—THOMAS F. LAURIE

'08 CE—**Frank A. Kristal**, 30 Church St., New York 7, is a manufacturer's representative for pumps and power plant equipment. He recently incorporated the business as Frank A. Kristal Associates, Inc.

'09 CE—**J. D. (Dan) Tuller** retired from the construction business (The Tuller Construction Co.) in 1957. As president of the

Tuller Foundation for the Advancement of Economic Understanding he "tries to secure a more favorable climate for the conservative philosophy on college campuses." He spends the winter months at 328 N. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach, Fla., but retains his permanent home in Red Bank, N.J., where he may be reached at the Tuller Bldg. or at PO Box 431.

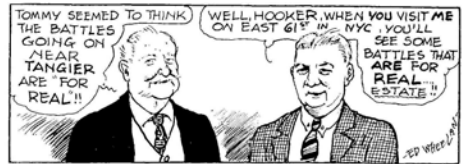
'10 Men — Class president, **Eddie Goodwillie** has announced the appointment of **Bill Marcussen** as class representative. He was vice president of the Borden Co. in charge of its fluid milk division before his retirement. **Larry Bandler**, **Felix Thomas** and **Marcussen** have been serving as a temporary committee since the death of **Hal Edwards**, who served as class representative for many years.

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



The above photo shows **Hooker Doolittle** and **Tom Blake**. Tom wrote to me upon his return about his visit with Hooker which I quote herewith: "While traveling through Spain in March, Dorothy and I found ourselves in Algerciras and decided to go to Tangier and see Hooker Doolittle. It is a fine three-hour sail over and the approach to the town is interesting and inviting. Hooker met us and took us to his very attractive apartment which has a magnificent view of the Gibraltar Straits and beach to which he can walk in three minutes. He likes to boast that he pays \$60 a month rent. He, **Veca**, **Dorothy** and I reminisced for an hour or so and then he took us to the country club which has a nicely appointed club house, with a polo field adjacent, 18 holes of golf and tennis courts. Hooker likes to reiterate that the dues are \$40 per year. The next day we went to the **Kazbah**, the **Sultan's Palace**, saw **Barbara Hutton's** place, and to the gypsy dancers at night. The town is exotic. The next day Hooker took us for a drive through the surrounding country. From the **Cave of Hercules** you can see a Roman Village (circa 1000 B.C.), which was excavated eight years ago and Hooker and a friend were the first diggers. He is an archeologist of note and some of his findings are in the museum at Harvard. We saw a Roman lamp which was better than

those they had at Rogues Harbor in 1907. We had lunch and then left after a wonderful visit. Hooker is fine, and looks fine, and sends his regards to all. He will be very glad to have any of the class call on him, and I can assure you that they would be very glad if they do so."



E. Laurence Palmer, 206 Oak Hill Road, Ithaca, writes that on Dec. 1 he was given the **William T. Hornaday Gold Medal** award by the **Natural Science for Youth Foundation** in recognition of a half century of training naturalists, at a dinner at the **Savoy Hilton** in New York City. "Eph" lists his occupation as emeritus professor at Cornell.

Jerome T. Thompson spends winters at **La Casito**, **Summerland Keys**, Fla., and summers in **Elmira**. He says he enjoyed the Reunion very much. His wife, **Clara Belle**, had a grand time too, and is still laughing about Jerome being locked out of their room in **Sage** at 2 a.m. after he had merely walked down the hallway. (He should have stayed in bed.)



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

Men of the class dined in New York this year on April 13, a month later than the traditional mid-March date which long has celebrated the anniversary of the **Blizzard of '88**. The postponement met the convenience of many who fly south when the thermometer falls. The total company of 41 at the **Cornell Club** of New York included several guests: **Ned MacArthur '11**, **Joe Aul '17** (with **Frank Cuccia**); **John Rodger '18** (with **Bill Moore**); **Jack Heron**, old friend who is now 86 years old and head of the dynasty of brothers who for years ran the hospitable **Alhambra** on **N. Aurora**; and his son-in-law, **Ben Hope '25**; and **Jerry Reinsmith** of the **Pennsylvania Dutch Trio** of **Allentown**.

Dr. Merrill Foote presided. He was com-

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 7-9, 1962

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

pleting his year as president of the New York contingent. **Walt Kuhn**, president of the class and its Reunion chairman these many years, helped out at the head table. There was miscellaneous speaking, much of it casual and unrehearsed. Introduced for chitchat about the Reunion were two class officers from upstate. **Ross Kellogg** came down from Penfield, **Foster Coffin** from Ithaca. Ross is at once class biographer and head of the committee on attendance for the Golden Jubilee in June. Foster is class secretary and editor. As guest editor for the class house organ for March, Ross had just brought out the *On-to-Ithaca Gazette*.

Frank Cuccia donated a handsome prize. It was about the size and shape of a quart bottle, and went to **Ralph Fanning**, who couldn't make the dinner but who qualified for the raffle by returning his notice. Ralph's name was drawn in the lucky No. 12 spot.

In the election of officers, the alphabet continued its peculiar influence. Serving with **Merrill Foote** had been **Joe Grossman**, vice president; **Al Hess**, secretary; and **Bill Hooley**, treasurer. Chosen for 1962-63 are **George Hopp** as president and **Joe Kastner**, **Waldo Kraemer**, and **Paul Leinroth** in the other three slots. It seems clear that **Howard Wilson** and **Roger Winlack** will have to bide their time.

Here's the list of '12 men present: **Baehr**, **Bogardus**, **Bowman**, **Burger**, **Carson**, **Clark**, **Coffin** (Floyd and Foster), **Cuccia**, **Davidson**, **Elsenbast**, **Filbert**, **Foote**, **Grossman**, **Hess**, **Hooley**, **Hopp**, **Kastner**, **Kellogg**, **Kuhn**, **Leinroth**, **Magoun**, **Merrill**, **Moore**, **O'Connor**, **Pfeiffer**, **Reich**, **Rudolph**, **Sands**, **Shamberg**, **Specht**, **Stockly**, **Stoddard**, **Wilson**, and **Winlack**.

Indications are that more than one-third of the living members of the class will be back for Reunion. This would mean 187 men and 23 women. Present reports indicate that 200 men and 28 women may attend.

Wives of '12ers will attend the Thursday night dinner in the Dutch Kitchen and the Friday dinner in the Statler ballroom. On Saturday the wives will hold their own dinner in Statler Hall while the men are in Clara Dickson Hall.

Ralph S. Nanz, dean emeritus of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., an ordained clergyman of the Episcopal Church, heads a committee arranging for a class memorial service to be held Saturday morning, June 9.

Golfers of the classes of '12 and '17 will hold a tournament on the university golf course and have luncheon at the Moakley Clubhouse on Thursday. The Pennsylvania Dutch Trio, which was a feature of the 35th and 45th Reunions of the class, will furnish music at the Golden Jubilee.

Through the courtesy of **Joe Grossman**, former president of the Ward-LaFrance Truck Co. of Elmira, a fire truck will again be an attraction. The truck will be used for transportation and for fire fighting while in Ithaca.

Howard Swartwood, legal consultant of the Endicott Johnson Corporation, and Mrs. Swartwood are back from a three-month world tour. They visited Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, Singapore, Hong Kong, Macao, India, Egypt, Greece, Italy, and France.

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

Lester S. Brady, 347 E. Main St., Lock Haven, Pa., made a trip to Dayton, Ohio, last summer to attend the Air Force reunion of World War I fighter pilots, where he renewed acquaintance with many fellows he had not seen since 1917-18. Les enlisted in the French Foreign Legion, was transferred to their air service, flew with Escadrille Spad 26 of the *Groupe de Cigognes*, then later with the American Air Service. He bought a plane in 1940, learned to fly all over again, but a disability rating prevented him from getting into World War II. Les reports his weight right now at 157, just one pound less than when he used to wrestle at Cornell—pretty good for a '13er. At his home he has a 100-acre certified tree farm and also a small subdivision. His tastes are varied as, in addition to flying, farming and trees, he has a Hammond organ and a baby grand piano, and just recently acquired "a real treasure—a 70-year-old concert grand Knabe in perfect shape and in precise tune."

Jacob Koopman, Box 221, Forked River, N.J., has now been retired for 11 years. He has made five voyages to various parts of the world, and has spent 10 winters in Florida. He now has nine grandchildren. Koop does a little gardening and enjoys the growing of flowers.

W. Roy Manny, 50 E. 42d St., New York 17, retired two years ago. He sold his business at that time, so now he takes various odd jobs to help out, on a charity basis, worthwhile agencies. He has five children and 16 grandchildren. For health reasons, Roy and his wife stick pretty close to home, with no trips to Florida. They go up to their cottage in Woodstock, Vt., whenever they can, winter and summer. He sees **George Schurman** quite often as George's office is nearby.

E. P. (King) Cole, 4000 Cathedral Ave., NW, Apt. 516, Washington 16, D.C., would be interested in having any member of '13 advise him where he can find a retirement spot in the East "with La Jolla, Calif., climate and sea view, 400 miles away from any atomic bomb target site, where it's not too expensive to die." What with estate taxes and all, King wants a place "where we poor coupon clippers can afford to live in the meantime without chasing the climate back and forth, which latter is now hard work." King has six grandchildren, two of them in college. He spends his summers sailing in Cape Cod waters and his winters going to art school in Washington. Just one more comment here from King: he and his wife are trying to keep thin, "and that's a job in itself."

Ryland H. Hewitt, 17 Newton Ave., Norwich, wintered at Lake Worth, Fla. I am sure he played a lot of pinocle there with **Clarence W. Barker**, as Ridy and Cy have been working away at that game since their days at Cornell. Ridy is looking forward to attending our 50th next year.

E. H. (Bunny) Bunce, Residence Park, Palmerton, Pa., grandfather of 10, is "retired, happy, healthy, and hoping to last through to the big event in June 1963, our 50th." **Allen B. Norton**, 105 Pheasant Dr., Pittsburgh 38, Pa., also gives a shorthand style of reporting with "vegetating, playing



JUDGE Mary Donlon '20 and **Col. Gilbert Parker '14** were principals at the Cornell Club of San Diego meeting Feb. 6. Trustee Donlon spoke; Parker is president of the club.

golf, traveling, and carrying out the orders received from the better half, nearly a full-time job." **Holbert W. Fear**, 112 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, spent last summer on a tour of the Gaspé and Nova Scotia. **H. Errol Coffin**, 4 Weymouth St., Nantucket, Mass., is semiretired. He and his wife spent last winter in Spain. They have a son who is a professor at Princeton, and have four grandchildren who spent their summers with them at Nantucket. He often sees **Tell Berna '12** who also is retired at Nantucket.

We will all be hearing from **Frederick E. Norton**, 416 Douglas St., Syracuse, pretty soon. Freddie once again is going to chairman our Reunion next year, the big one, our 50th. So start planning now to join the '13 gang at that time.

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

The passing of **Hu Shih** continues to dominate the 1914 news. Everyone who writes me mentions it sorrowfully. Of course, his memory transcends our mere class limits. Witness a memorial service for him April 16 at the China Institute in America, China House, New York City. **Henry R. Luce**, *Life Magazine*, made the opening and closing remarks. President Malott spoke for Cornell, President Grayson Kirk for Columbia, Prof. John K. Fairbank for Harvard, Prof. Marius B. Jansen for Princeton, Thornton Wilder for Yale. The address was by Ambassador T. F. Tsiang of the Republic of China.

Also **Harold Riegelman** tells me that there is a national and international movement under way to establish scholarship and fellowship funds in Doc's honor both in the US and in Taiwan. I think it is something our class would want to participate in. So might 1913 and 1915; no doubt each class would get Fund credit, providing it is set up with the University. Harold had a beautiful letter to the editor in the April 15 *Herald Tribune* about Doc, his prescience in what the US would *not* do in the matter of Manchuria in the Sino-Japanese war, his understanding of the American character.

I might mention, too, that **Martin W. Sampson Jr. '39** saw Doc's son, **Tsu Wang Hu '42**, in Washington at the end of March (he is at the Chinese Embassy) and learned that he had attended the funeral in Taiwan. The son said that the story Doc told

452 Sub-Frosh for Cornell Day

SOME 118 alumni "chauffeurs" brought 452 secondary school juniors to campus May 4-6 for the annual Cornell Day look at the university by prospective students. Thirty-seven alumni secondary school committees took part.

The prospects, a record number for the annual event, stayed in fraternities and dormitories, visited classes and talked with professors, and were shown the campus by undergraduates.

The Saturday luncheon for chauffeurs was addressed by **Harvey Krouse '25**, alumni field secretary and chairman of the event; **Ross P. Jackson '54**, assistant director of admissions; President **Deane W. Malott**; Vice President **James L. Zwingle, PhD '42**; and **John Marcham '50**, editor of the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**, whose talk is reprinted on page 2 of this issue.

The master of ceremonies, **E. Lawrence Burrows '34**, chairman of the secondary school committee in Pittsburgh, Pa., introduced **David H. Julian '63** of Champaign, Ill., undergraduate secondary school chairman; and **Herbert H. Williams '25**, admissions director. Herb, who went through a serious illness during the winter, received warm applause when he said he always told Cornell Day audiences he was glad to see them here, but this year was glad just to be able to say he was here himself.

The chauffeurs:

BERGEN COUNTY: Fred J. Eydt '52, Fletcher W. Hock '53.

BROOME COUNTY: Edward T. Moore '48.

BUFFALO: Harold J. Tillou '13, Herbert R. Johnston '17, Carl T. Nordstrom '34, Roy Black '38, Edwin Markham '42, Carl F. Gortzig '52, Thomas A. Brewer '58, William Niese '58, James Pierson '59.

CAPITAL DISTRICT: Fred A. Moore '48, Edward W. Pattison '53.

CHENANGO COUNTY: Donald F. Meister '42, Myron E. Jaenecke '48.

CHICAGO, ILL.: George R. Malby '40, Jack H. Armstrong '49.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Edward C. Sargent '44, John R. Thompson '44, John E. Rupert '49.

DELAWARE: J. Newton Hunsberger III '45, Lawrence Aquadro '47.

DUTCHESS COUNTY: Herbert Saltford '33, Frank W. Trevor '36.

ESSEX COUNTY: Charles F. Hendrie '19, Chauncey L. Grant '26, Robert D. Hobbie '27, William M. Tobias '29, Frederick N. Bailey '44.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONN.: William M. Leonard '24, Howard Hall '29, William Vanneman '31, Norman L. Christensen '42, Edward Crocco '52, Mort Lowenthal '54.

HARRISBURG, PA.: Leonard Richards '26.

HARTFORD, CONN.: Dana B. Waring '39.

LACKAWANNA, N.J.: Donald E. Maclay '17, George Munsick '21, Charles S. Henry '44, John C. Maclay '57.

LEHIGH VALLEY: Wendell K. Upham '35, Robert Spillman '53.

MARYLAND: John H. Zink '40, James M. Easter II '41, William T. Duboc '45, Robert L. Goodman '47, Wilson T. Ballard Jr. '49.

MICHIGAN: William T. Thompson '32, Robert G. Lyon '35, William K. Mayhew '36.

MOHAWK VALLEY: William J. Shaughnessy '41.

NASSAU COUNTY: Michael M. Coon '25, Alan A. Cruickshank '33, W. Barry Miller '39.

NEW ENGLAND: James C. Otis '38, William A. White '40, Horatio W. Bacon II '45, David G. Sheffield '55, Michael Ford '61.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.: William W. Pinchbeck '54.

NEW YORK CITY: John W. Stoddard '12, Joseph Granett '18, Robert Morris '25, Raymond Reisler '27, Leonard Gordon '31, Michael Schubert '36, Arthur Lewis '40, George Rheingold '48.

NORTHERN ALLEGHENY: Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35, Newell Vaughan.

ONTARIO COUNTY: William Bigham '44.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.: Philip C. Burnham Jr. '36, Edward F. Wagner '43, J. Joseph Driscoll '44, William M. Morrison '46, William M. Marcussen '50, James Stocker '51, William S. Wesson '51.

PITTSBURGH, PA.: E. Lawrence Burrows '34, John P. Batchelar '35, Robert L. Mann '54, John Cavanaugh, John Lee.

ROCHESTER: Winsor D. Ireland '35, Joseph P. King '36, Robert T. Lewis '52, Richard Wambach '54, Charles H. Githler '55.

ROCKLAND COUNTY: Ernest V. Strack '22, Richard W. D. Jewett '24, Richard Narducci '47.

SCHENECTADY: Glen W. Bennett '27, Henry Kingham '43.

SYRACUSE: Meredith R. Cushing '44, Charles A. Brooks '45.

TRENTON, N.J.: Edward J. Kearns '47, Seymour I. Marcus '52.

UNION COUNTY, N.J.: Robert B. Pace '44, David R. Loeser '57, A. T. Short.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: M. P. Homan '30, Russell O. Pettibone '33, Jerome C. Leonard '34, Thomas S. McEwan Jr. '43, Roy S. Mitchell '56.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY: C. Karleton Miller '21, Irving J. Bland '26, Albert A. Jacobson '27, Peter V. Roberts '36, Nicholas A. D'Onofrio '45, Richard E. VanSuetendael '56.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS: James A. Mullane '35, Warren E. Rosati '49.

WYOMING COUNTY: Harold C. Parker '44.

YORK COUNTY, PA.: Martin B. Ebbert '30.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO: Dana S. Johnson '52, Michael Browne '55.

There's just too much news. **Hadley Stephenson** is presently in the hospital, very uncomfortable from an operation. **Morris Bishop** is back from being visiting professor in Indiana. He said Hu Shih was indeed in Manuscript Club. Morris wrote on a post card showing a tower in the Benedictine monastery in Mission City, B.C., which was built by Father Bede Reynolds (our **Kenyon L. Reynolds**) in memory of his wife, after whose death he became a monk. A card from **Hooks** and **Dorothy Day** from Florida told of going down the west coast, to Key West, then up the east side. They had seen **Hal Halsted** in Naples and **Harry Chapin** in Boynton Beach; were heading along the Gulf of Mexico for the Pacific Coast, up to Seattle, and back to Connecticut in August via the Canadian Rockies.

R. Kenneth MacKenzie wrote April 11 that he had been home three weeks after his operation in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. He said that Dr. **Sam Goldberg** came in almost daily, with our 50th Reunion in mind. He says that everybody speaks so highly of Sam and that he will be much missed when they find a replacement for him as chief pathologist of the United Hospitals of Newark. The stories about him in the Newark paper and in the *United Hospitals News* are fascinating, about his insisting on coming to Cornell, getting into veterinary medicine, being chosen a student assistant as a junior, "because you have picked up pathology quicker than any student I've ever had." He stayed on for his master's and PhD, then was instructor in pathology until 1926, including three years in which he doubled as pathologist at Ithaca Memorial Hospital. Then Shorty went to NYU Medicine, got an MD, and has been at Presbyterian ever since. He is a former president of New Jersey Pathological Society, a founding fellow of the American College of Pathologists, and member of about a dozen other medical organizations. On top of it all, he's a good scout.

Albert C. Dunn, 1101 Woodland Way, Hagerstown, Md., retired March 31 as assistant regional engineer, US Bureau of Public Roads. Al stays on in Hagerstown "and would be glad to see any classmates who may be passing this way." **Ike Carman** keeps sending me interesting bits about my home town of Rockford, Ill.

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

As this goes to press, the first Class Letter is either in your hands or on its way, carrying details of the activities of class officers and committee members. Tell Secretary **Art Wilson**, its principal author, if you'd like more of same, about other classmates, in later letters. Space limitations do not permit the News to delve so deeply.

Meanwhile, class solidarity is being rebuilt with dues, news, and determination. By 1965 we'll all have reached the allotted "three score years and ten," and every Cornell memory will seem rich and wonderful in the mad whirl of the space age. Then and Now can only be bridged by meetings and memories and mutual efforts to finish strong. Incidentally, who is our youngest living classmate, and who is our

us at Reunion about the Vassar freshman tipping over in Cayuga Lake and thus precipitating the literary revolution in China is confirmed in his diary of his student days, published in Chinese.

Talking of Hal Riegelman, I am indebted to **Henry Hendler '24** for a clipping from the *New York Times* of April 11 showing a design for a stained-glass window as a memorial to Tammany Hall, part

of an exhibit at the Bar Association of what artist-lawyers do in their spare time. It incorporated the Tammany tiger, a flag waver, a pair of dice, and pieces of gold circulating among city officials; around the edges appeared names like William Tweed, Richard Croker, Charles Murphy, John Curry, and Fernando Wood. No connection with Cornell, but Hal's *Widow* and *Cornellian* training was apparent.

oldest? If you think you qualify, please tell us.

We can't tell you, unfortunately, about the May 22 class dinner at the Cornell Club, which is only a get-together of the future as this is written. We have **Leo M. (Ted) Blancke**, Hemphill Noyes partner, as chairman, to guarantee a good time.

A nice reason for delayed dues paying is reported by **William A. Schnedeker** of Tryon, who writes: "Just returned from the South Pacific. Met and spent many pleasant hours aboard ship with **E. D. (Ed) Knapp '18**." Such a fascinating experience merits a few more lines of type. So does the too brief comment of **Dr. Paul W. Wing**, 547 Garden St., Little Falls, who "spent three months last winter in Puerto Rico," Ponce de Leon's paradise, now full of Cornellians and the locale of the seven million dollar Cornell radar project.

Our own travels, to Mexico and Yucatan, are now months past. In Mexico City we were wined and dined by **Lew Perry** and wife Dorothy at their Campos Eliseos home. And at a University Club cocktail party we reminisced with **Rodrigo B. Rodriguez**. Rod confirmed his fitness, after a recent operation, by announcing that he is again playing tennis and may bring a racquet to the 50th if **Chick Benton** will do likewise. Once president of the Cornell Club and local *gerente* for Allis-Chalmers, Rod also headed the American Legion Post there. He promised to climb the Hill again in '65.

Class trends now are definitely toward more grandchildren, more travel, more in retirement. For instance, **Charles H. Reader**, 181 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn 26, with four grandchildren, is duly proud of son **Arthur '52**, Phi Beta Kappa, who is completing work for his PhD in organic chemistry at the University of Texas, while Papa admits "suffering from lassitude and longitude." He writes: "Retired from Army Reserve—active duty, Mexican border, 32d Div., AEF in France and Germany, World War I; and stateside duty, World War II, Major, Sanitary Corps." He is also "retired from New York City Department of Health as supervisor of public health sanitation."

Charles M. Colyer, retired banker and former *Sun* editor, is getting along nicely and occasionally drops a friendly note to "the boys." **Eldon F. Colie**, 747 Chatham Rd., Glenview, Ill., has "just completed 45 years with the Kittinger Co. plant in Buffalo." He has been living in the Midwest for 30 years and maintains an office in the Merchandise Mart, but manages three weeks' "escape from Chicago winter" by flying to Florida's Pompano Beach, not far from **Ray Riley**. **Bertram H. Hendrickson**, 505 Bloomfield St., Athens, Ga., says he is "still working as principal soil scientist at the US Department of Agriculture ARS, Watkinsville, Ga."

Felix Kremp, Box 215, Laughlinton, Pa., retired in January after 47 years in the tool steel industry. He planned a four-month trip with his wife, by ship and auto, through southern Europe. **Luther Banta**, 38 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass., after 44 years of university teaching, is "enjoying retirement immensely" and finding Superior Court jury duty in Hampshire Court "quite an interesting experience."

Jules G. Proctor, 250 Park Ave., New York City, indicating recovery from recent illness writes, "Caught me before I leave for six-week business trip to Europe." From **Sidney Mosher**, 47 Park Ave., New Rochelle, comes the simple message, "Retired." **Frank T. Fitzpatrick** writes: "I am retired. I would like to work, but my heart says No." He lives at 1059 Foster St., Franklin Square. "Looking forward to Cornell's 100th anniversary and 1915's 50th Reunion" is **Joseph Silbert**, 5076 Sandy Shore Ave., Sarasota, Fla., who is "enjoying retirement, fishing and Florida sunshine" and "considering present state of health is certain to be there in '65."

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

Birge Kinne called to say that he has reserved dinner facilities at the Willcox Room in the Statler for the evening of Friday, June 8, for an off-Reunion year get-together of '16ers and their guests. It is suggested that the Statler be advised a few days in advance if any '16ers plan to have an unusual number of guests to be cared for.

Birge reported that by May 1, in the closing days of the "100 Club," he had reached 105 paid-up members of that organization and 243 annual class dues contributions. We congratulate him on a most successful campaign, conducted solely by his own efforts and diligence and, we might remark, to the surprise of all familiar with his plan.

In our next issue there may be some interesting news relative to a memorial room for **Bub Pfeiffer** in the new Cornell Club of New York.

Albert Hoefler, who came to Cornell from Elmira Academy, and now lives at 113 Brandon Pl., Ithaca, was elected president of the Cooperative Consumers Society of Ithaca, succeeding **Peter J. McManus '32**. Hoefler has been a member of the board of directors for three years. A professor emeritus in the university's Extension Service, he has been the recipient of many honors for his work in Extension, being a pioneer in 4-H Club work and a past state 4-H Club leader. In 1957, he was presented with a distinguished service award at the National 4-H Club congress in Chicago. In May 1952, he received a silver medal and citation in Washington, D.C., from Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan "particularly for his contribution to rural youth both here and in Germany," where he pioneered in developing activities similar to those of our 4-H Clubs. He retired from Cornell in 1955 and has been active in civic affairs, including Kiwanis Club, Tompkins County Hospital, and the City Republican Club.

Allan Carpenter of 615 Ash St., San Diego, Calif., has been elected a director of the Cornell Club there and chairman of the membership committee. He reports he still finds the coast to his liking.

Frank Hunter reports a remarkably successful safari in India, on which he personally bagged three tigers, two leopards, and a collection of lesser game—an unheard-of record, especially as to the tiger trio. Considering the results phrased in those few words, it is probably the capsule un-

derstatement of the era. He also advised that "21 Brands, Inc.," of which he is president, had had its stock offering to the public approved by the SEC, and soon after our conversation it was to be marketed by the underwriting group, which reads like a "Who's Who" in the security trade, among the group being **Harold Bache's** firm, J. S. Bache & Co.

Frank Thomas and wife Louise spent the winter months in Arizona, which they reached in January after a rugged motor trip via the southern route, fighting their way through blizzards, snow problems and sub-zero weather, and frozen plumbing. They were prohibited from proceeding at one point "because they did not have chains." However, once at their destination, all was warm and serene, and they visited with the **Frank Gerald's '15** as well as other friends.

'16 AB—A postal card, written in Africa on Jan. 31, arrived three months later by surface mail at the Alumni Office, bringing greetings from Mrs. C. W. Ward (**Constance Wait**). She wrote: "Am on my third safari in East Africa (Queen Elizabeth National Park.) Am on speaking terms with all the wild animals in the three national parks in Uganda and Kenya—even the big game! On to Cairo and Luxor, then the Middle East, Istanbul, Athens, Morocco, and home. It has been a wonderful trip, but the USA is going to look mighty good."

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

Ben Potar received a long, newsy letter from **William H. Voelker** of Freeport in which he said **Ralph C. Parker** of Rockville Center would not be able to attend our Big 45th. He and Mrs. Parker are going to see their son in Copenhagen, Denmark, and then take a 91-day tour throughout Europe. Bill saw **Tom** and Mrs. **Prentice** also. They were leaving for Florida but expected to return in time for Ithaca in June.

Mail addressed to **Kenjiro Fujikura** in Yamagata Ken, Japan, has been returned undelivered. Does anyone know where Kenjiro is?

Albert A. Cushing winters in Winter Park, Fla. (1720 Walker Ave.), and summers on his estate at Attica. He has contacted **Emmons Day** at St. Cloud, Fla., and has visited **Wayland (Jack) Frost** of Winter Haven, **Harry Mack** at Winter Park, and **Col. Harrison Glidden** in Orlando. Bert attended the annual Cornell dinner of Central Florida last March. He reported that **Dr. A. L. Sharpe** and former Dean **George L. Bogart '08** of the Law School were present.

Louis G. Weisman, 3123 28th St., San Diego 4, Calif., is still busy working for Cornell even though nearly 3,000 miles from the campus. He was elected a director of the Cornell Club of San Diego recently, as was **Allan Carpenter '16**, who moved last September to the coast from Buffalo where he had just retired as president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo.

Charles H. Capen is another '17er who winters in Florida. He attended a luncheon meeting of the Sarasota Cornell Club and

heard former Dean Hollister of the Engineering College give a good talk.

Oscar F. Priestler, 601 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa, wrote that he had a long winter vacation in Arizona. In reading *The Call of 1917* he noted considerable bragging on the part of classmates about their golf accomplishments. Modestly Oz claimed to be the latest 17er (maybe the only one ever) to score a hole in one. He says it was not on a pitch and putt course but on a 187-yard hole at the Scottsdale Country Club (regulation course!).

Basil E. Merrill reports that he has moved from Wilton Manors, Fla., to 4411 N. Federal Highway, Pompano Beach, Fla.

The front cover of the March issue of *Successful Farming* is decorated with a characteristic picture of the former dean of the Vet School, Dr. **William A. Hagan**. Bill is now director of the National Animal Disease Laboratory at Ames, Iowa. He says, "This \$16.5 million weapon, I'm sure, will return to its stockholders, you the taxpayers, handsome dividends on your investment in the fight against animal disease."

A long, newsy letter from **J. Paul Griffith**, Illinois State Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill., tells of Paul's horticultural work which was a little late in starting outdoors this spring. As usual he is specializing in roses, but had already planted 15 kinds of Burpee seeds, thus staying close to his classmates, **David Burpee**, president of W. Atlee Burpee Co., and **W. Atlee Burpee**, vice-president. The Burpees claim to have the largest seed house in the world. Paul had just received a nice letter from **John Eyer** at State College, New Mexico.

Dr. **Raymond S. Crispell** had a fine winter in the South Pacific and Australia returning via Hawaii and California. In the latter state he was "inveigled" into accepting a position as director of professional education in the California state system. His new address is Atascadero, Calif. He can always be reached c/o US Trust Co. of New York, 45 Wall St., New York 5. Cris has been associated with six different universities, but Cornell remains his alma mater. He concludes, "If a new life can begin at 66, then I ought to achieve the age of 71 and make our 50th in 1967."

Donald E. Maclay sent us a clipping announcing the recent marriage of his daughter Sally Joy and William C. Davis in Bangkok, Thailand. Both are members of the US Peace Corps, stationed at Korat, Thailand.

William A. Duckham, Laguna Beach, Calif., regrets missing our Big 45th because he will be in Europe. Bill says, "Will see you for sure at our 50th."

Here's hoping "you-all" have a very pleasant summer.

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

There's something to mental telepathy after all, as I've just discovered. It all began several months ago when I wrote a column for the NEWS suggesting that the time was nearing when '18ers ought to be arranging regional get-togethers to start planning for our 45th Reunion in June 1963 and to alert the sluggards to that event. Now it happens that in its modern-

ized and expanded form the NEWS requires these class columns to be written far in advance of publication dates. Before that column ever made its appearance there came word that the New Yorkers were arranging a big dinner and cocktail hour at the Club there on May 2. The announcement listed a number of "special features" for the meeting, including no speeches, no speakers, no movies, no lectures "but perhaps a brief review of 45th Reunion plans by **Paul Wanser**." Well, that seems to prove the power of positive thinking!

The energetic committee behind this affair included such stalwarts as **Rog Farquhar**, **Les Fisher**, **Lou Freedman**, **Joe Granett**, **Harry Handwerker**, **Harry Martin**, **Charley Muller**, and **Paul Wanser** himself, with Lou holding the all-important position of treasurer. I'd bet that **Paul Miller** was also one of the spark plugs but was too modest to allow his name even to be mentioned.

Well, the affair was held (I hope) as scheduled, but deadlines being what they are it won't be possible for me to submit an account of the gathering and a list of those present until the July issue. Judged by past results (and I'm thinking of a similar event five years ago), I'm sure, however, that the report will be favorable.

Norm Elsas, mindful of my pleas for chatty news items, drops me a note from Atlanta (3025 E. Pine Valley Rd., NW) telling of a recent visit there by **Allen McGill**. Allen must have been returning from a Florida winter visit because he mentioned having run across **Bill Hubbell** in Coral Gables. Norm relates how he, with Allen, **Neil Gorman '16**, **Carter Bliss '17**, and a few others ate in a sort of private dining room at Sage College for a number of their undergraduate years, their food specially prepared by the Home Ec Department "and as a result was about the best available." (In other words, these fellows were guinea pigs for all the fancy diets the university was developing back in the Dark Ages.) Norm recalls with particular zest the fact that they had a view into the larger dining room where all the Sage girls ate, and that Allen was particularly smitten by one young lady "who was a little beauty." The upshot of that, of course, was that when Allen reached Atlanta recently he was still happy to report that she was by his side. They, by the way, live in Los Angeles and were on their way back home.

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

Two of our classmates and their families live at Cape May, N.J., one of the towns that suffered great losses from a winter storm that lashed the coast. We are happy to report that they escaped with a minimum of property damage, and no personal injuries, which is remarkable since they were quite close to the ocean. **Walter Measday** wrote that they were evacuated in a boat and suffered no important losses. **Wilson Barger**, a veteran of several storms, nailed plywood boards across the lower half of his doors to make them solid. Then, like the boy who stood on the burning deck, he refused to be evacuated.

Incidentally, the beachfront at Cape May was practically destroyed, including

the Boardwalk, Convention Hall and Beach Front Drive. **Peter Vischer**, who has had some experience in shore line damage, put Walt in touch with a noted beach control engineer. **Barclay Read** also wrote Walt that since his retirement from Shell Oil Co. in New York, he has been interested in a chemical product that makes concrete-like sand dunes for protective purposes. Barclay's address is 2410 Benjamin St., McLean, Va.

Your scribe received an announcement that Mrs. Jessie Snyder Sheard and **Parmly Scofield Clapp Jr.** were married April 8 at Las Vegas, Nev. They will be at home after May 10 at the Hotel Beverly, 125 E. 50th St., New York. The sincere good wishes of the Class of 1919 are extended to the newlyweds.

Charlie Lerner sent a short note saying that the Lerner's left New York April 27 on a three-week tour of Europe. **Harry W. Davidson** of 9281 Shore Rd., Brooklyn 7, reports that he has taken up a new career in sculpture. Last year Harry and his wife (**Esther Wolinsky '23**) spent three months in Europe touring Scandinavia. His studio is at East Hampton.

Harold J. Bradley retired last year after 42 years as a sales engineer with Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. He lives at 4700 Valacher Ave., St. Louis Park 16, Minn. He mentions that he occasionally sees **John W. Kurtz**, who is with Winston Construction Co. of Minneapolis. Jack lives at 3843 Sheridan Ave. S, Minneapolis 10, Minn.

Howard C. Young, 3163 N. Pollard St., Arlington 7, Va., retired from the US Public Health Service with the rank of commander. Further details are lacking as Howard did not elaborate. Dr. **William A. Wall** reports that he is still practicing medicine at the same old stand. He has three children, all married, and seven grandchildren at last count. His address is 105 N. Main St., Cortland.

Alpheus W. Smith reports that his son **Strether**, a member of this year's graduating class in mechanical engineering, has been licensed as a private pilot. He paid for the training out of his own earnings and plans to take graduate work in aeronautical engineering. Al lives at 705 The Parkway, Ithaca, and if your scribe's memory is correct, is a professor in labor relations.

A note from **Leland T. Shafer**, 19 Park Ave., Brockport, says: "Nothing to report. Merely sunk in life's grinding routine." This makes two '19ers who are sunk, the other being your scribe. Leland is much too modest and we feel a lot of classmates would be interested in what he has to say. We promise to enlarge on the above, if he will give us the signal.

The following are some changes of address for classmates. Use these in all future communications with them:

Frederic R. Drake, 5550 Cote St-Luc, Apt. 15, Montreal 29, P.Q., Canada.

Earl R. Evans, Westrex Co., 540 W. 58th St., New York 19.

Paul Gillette, 202 Linden Ave., Ithaca.
Maurice J. Hoover Jr., Rivermere, Alger Court, Bronxville.

Edwin L. Howard, 121 E. State St., Westport, Conn.

Howard M. Jampol, 40 E. 83rd St., Apt. 9-s, New York 28.

Laurence B. June, 270 Park Ave., Room E-304, New York 17.

William T. Kerr, 7243 Old Lake Shore Rd., Lakeview.

J. Clarence Mauer, 102 Bayway Ave., Brightwaters.

Samuel H. Nelson, 1180 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N.J.

James H. Prendergast, PO Box 771, Newburg Station, Cleveland 5, Ohio.

Frank J. Taylor, 16815 Madison St., Kensington, Mich.

Dr. Louis E. Tomsuden, PO Box 1907, San Diego 12, Calif.

Dr. George W. Waterman, 110 Lockwood St., Providence 3, R.I.

We anticipate this will be a big help to Florida classmates, who have been holding up shipments of gift boxes of oranges until they were certain about the address. Now they can start shipping.

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

We're as happy as a loon,
It's about that time in June
When everything's coming up roses;
We're all set to re-une
On the Hill or in the Salon*
With the CRC and their red noses.

*The Dutch Salon, that is!

You know this thing gets in your blood—it started way back in 1916, and those old red and white corpuscles keep multiplying each year until they yell, yell, yell, Cornell, and you just can't resist the urge to get back on the Hill in June. We've considered a European jaunt, fishing in Maine, the Las Vegas strip, a California convention, the beach at Waikiki, a trip to the moon, but none of these has any appeal in competition with **Jeff's** 2 in. thick steaks on the shore of Owasco, **Edson's** golf-ball size Connecticut strawberries, **Ho's** horrible jokes, **Archibald's** smile, **Benny's** violin or the view of Lake Cayuga from the library tower. It's the best tonic we know; you oughta add it to your diet!

Bill Schmidt, still special staff consultant with Monongahela Power Co. at Fairmount, W.Va., says that in looking for the '20 class news column he is shocked to see how near we are to the front of the book. Then he looks in the mirror, we'll bet! Bill has two years of fun to go before being forced into retirement, but probably won't need a shove. He's glad to have four grandchildren; says his daughter married a Yale man, but Bill's getting used to it now.

M. G. (Mike) Fincher says he's still in the same old job at Cornell—and some job it is, or we should use the plural, because Mike is not one man, but three. First he is professor of veterinary medicine in the Veterinary College; next, head of the department of medicine and obstetrics, director of the Ambulatory Clinic, and also director of the New York mastitis control program. In his spare time he works hard on the executive board and is secretary of the large animal practice station of the AVMA, and associate editor of the *Journal of Fertility and Sterility*. Mike's not been a-wasting his time at Cornell and is happy to enter the contest with four grandsons and four granddaughters. Besides, he still has a single daughter in college at Oneonta, whom he is holding in reserve.

Gordon Mertz of Elkins Park, Pa., has a new job since his company was purchased

by Electric Storage Battery Co., and he's called Northeast Atlantic region manager. His three children, **David '43**, Beatrice, and Constance, are all married and keeping Gordon supplied with grandchildren. Gordon's been pretty anxious to have the family name carried on, but they've all decided to say "Nertz to Mertz" and Gordon has to be content with his seven granddaughters.

Francis J. (Blondy) Oates of Norwich reports that he has just retired again—says he has a farm in the soil bank (racket!). Blondy's been busy helping spoil 10 grandchildren, but is a candidate for some kind of prize or medal for having a daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren all in the Cornell Law School. Don't take a chance on suing Blondy for anything; with that array of talent he'll win the case with or without a trial, hands down!

We're glad to hear that N'Yawker **Irv Shustek** is back on the job as sales executive of the Brook Haven Textile Co., after two years of illness. Here's the ultimate in retirement: **George P. O'Brien** of Atlanta, Ga., in spite of his recent retirement, is in good health and lost 14 pounds around the middle in 1961 hoeing the garden and hole-ing out on the golf course. George is grateful for having a good wife, a good home, good church, good doctor, good lawyer, good club and a good bank (mighty important—especially if there's money in it). He's also fortunate to be living in the South, although because a little cold snap forced him to forego some golf, he started thinking about going to Florida for a spell. Let us say that after 65 inches of snow in the Midwest, we could think of nothing else! Lately we've been getting 88 degrees, with humidity yet, and find it "very warm for May."

Be that as it may, the open season is here for tennis, golf, bird watching, alumni trustee voting and Cornell Fund gifting. The last is most important—so put it first on your list!

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

The Class of 1921 held their annual dinner at the Cornell Club in New York on April 10 with 30 attending. It was decided to hold an annual meeting each year in New York on the second Tuesday of April. Mark your 1963 calendar. There was discussion of establishing a class fund for some such memorial as a project for Cornell Plantations or the maintenance of the Alumni Barn, in the acquisition of which the Class of 1921 took the initiative. If any member of the class has other ideas, send them along to **Al Treman**, our secretary.

It is interesting to note that '21 has 800 men on the university list, of whom about 500 are active and about 300 pay annual dues.

C. Chandler Ross of 710 Wolcott Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18, Pa., says that his retirement has worked out very well. He spends fall, winter and spring working at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, assisting in the maintenance of the bird collection and doing some writing. "Chan" spends his summers in the Adirondacks with great de-

light and reports that his general health has been better than for many years.

R. Wolcott Hooker of 563 Park Ave., New York, with summer home in Wyoming County, N.Y., has two sons—Roger W., a junior at Princeton, and Henry G., a junior at Philips Academy. Of further interest, he joined the growing army of retired men of our class last March, after 40 years with the Hooker Chemical Corp. He gave generously of his time to civic movements including the Chamber of Commerce, public schools, concert organizations, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Boy Scouts of America. It is said that there is hardly a worthy community cause in his neighborhood which has not benefited from his services. He is chairman of the Adult Education Advisory Council to the New York State Board of Regents. He remains active in various community as well as business interests. He says, "I am inclined to regard this as a degree of relaxation rather than complete retirement from the business scene," and hope to have "more time in which to do the things that I so much enjoy doing of a general community nature."



Readers of this column will remember reference (December 1960 ALUMNI NEWS) to **Eric Erickson** and the movie of his life, "The Counterfeit Traitor," then being made in Germany with William Holden as star. The picture has now been released.

Eric could not attend the '21 dinner in New York, mentioned above, as he was then in Washington to see President Kennedy. Paramount Studios honored Eric at a party on the eve of the premiere of the picture portraying his sensational role as a spy in World War II. Among others on the program, **William H. (Bill) Harrison**, Los Angeles architect, presented a scroll on behalf of the local Cornell Club. Paramount also sponsored affairs for Ericson in San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York during April.

We read in a university release that during World War II Erickson was president of a leading Swedish oil company and had business ties in Germany. He was persuaded by Laurence Steinhardt, American ambassador to the Soviet Union, to embark on an amazing espionage mission. The Nazis readily accepted him, and travel through Germany was made possible by a pass issued personally by Heinrich Himmler, sinister head of the Gestapo.

Eric was born in Brooklyn. Following his graduation from high school he roamed the US, becoming an oil company employe and eventually assistant superintendent of a refinery in Bayonne, N.J. Desiring additional education, he enrolled at Cornell in the College of Engineering. Later he transferred to Arts and Sciences. World War I interrupted his studies, which he later resumed and earned his AB. He played two years of varsity football as halfback and two years of varsity baseball as catcher.

The picture "The Counterfeit Traitor" may be at your neighborhood theater by the time you read this.

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

On June 9 I expect to be in Ithaca re-veling with the many others who at that time will cast aside business problems and other duties for the same purpose. I read that I was elected delegate to the Congressional Convention from my town, but the minute I saw the date, June 9, I resigned. The sure reunioner list shows close to 150 at this writing, but we expect to go over that number by June.

Of particular interest is the 3,000-Mile Club which means that the members will travel that distance or further to reach Ithaca. From California we will have **Hank Beatty**, **Ken Boos**, **Bob Fisher**, **Nelson Garden**, **Rex Daddisman**, and **Charles Gulick**, who will be accompanied by his wife, **Olive Temple**. On the fence but expected are **Ben Carpenter** of Hawaii and **Jose Artigas** of Mexico. **Asher McCowan** and **Ralph Wenger** will arrive from Florida, **Bud Ryan** from Winnipeg, Canada, and there will be representatives from Texas, Missouri, Illinois, North Carolina, Michigan and other faraway places.

Inasmuch as this will probably be the last column of the current fiscal year, we might as well get in these personal notes. **Tom McFadden** is with the law offices of Donovan, Leisure, Newton, & Irvine, 2 Wall St., New York. **Junius Cook** is a law partner of Marzall, Johnston, Cook & Root, Chicago. **Ben Morris** is with General Electric in Rochester. **John Then** is associate professor of physics at the University of Detroit. **Bill Williams** is manager of the chemical division and vice president of FMC Corp., Darien, Conn. **Bob Janeway** is president of Janeway Engineering, Detroit.

For 40 years **Eddie Brown** has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia. **A. Blair Platt** is in the wholesale electrical business in Scranton, Pa. **Jules Havelin** is with the Philadelphia Electrical Co. **Ben Webb** is district manager of Combustion Engineering in Philadelphia. **Bob Wasson**, president of Clarage Fan, Kalamazoo, Mich., has been with the firm 40 years.

George Goldowitz is vice president of Austin & Merritt, insurance, Port Chester. **Guy Gundaker** is with B. F. Goodrich in Akron, Ohio. In Buffalo, **Irving Yellen** is a physician and **Maurice Yellen** an attorney. **Tom McManus** works for Uncle Sam in AID (Agency for International Development).

Harold Woodward is a partner in the consulting firm of Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht in New York. **Irving Sherman** is vice chairman of A. G. Becker & Co. in New York. **Lewis Gray** is college adviser at Flushing High School and assistant examiner for the board of education, NYC, and supervisor of College Boards in Flushing. **E. C. (Bud) Ryan** runs the Ryan Agency, Ltd., insurance, Winnipeg, Canada.

The following are recent retirees: **Felix Peckham** from the Office of the Chief of Engineers, US Army, after 32 years; **A. Stanley Duncan** as chief plant engineer for the Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn.; **Ralph Wenger**, now living in Light House Point, Fla.; **Harry Horton** in St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Eddy Hoff** after 40 years with the New York State Electric & Gas Corp.;

The Krantz Award

A SMALL GROUP assembled April 19 in Phillips Hall for the first presentation of the **William W. Krantz '60** Award, given by his electrical engineering classmates. The award will be given annually to a fifth-year electrical engineering student.

A tribute to Krantz was written by Prof. **Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26**, the Goldwin Smith professor of English history, and published in the November 15, 1960, **ALUMNI NEWS** under the heading, "A Faculty Member Cares." The tribute dealt with the student's promising college career, which ended with his death late in the fourth year of his study in the EE school.

The winner of the first Krantz Award is **Glenn C. Hudson '61** of Middletown. He was given a shingle, and his name was inscribed on a plaque which hangs in the Phillips Hall lounge. The plaque reads: "To the memory of William Wayne Krantz, a student in Electrical Engineering who died August 6, 1960, the Class of 1961 establishes this award to be presented annually to a fifth-year engineer who exemplifies the perseverance, ambition, and courage of our classmate."

Earl Prentiss from the US Department of Agriculture, and now running a nursery and garden supply business in Hammondsport.

'23 Men: John J. Cole 110 Mountain Grove St. Bridgeport 5, Conn.

Richard (Dick) Stevens has been with Republic Steel Corp. for 26 years, 12 of them in the South, as general superintendent of southern coke plants. He is the third generation of his family in the steel business, but laments that his son broke the string by going to work for IBM. **John P. (Jack) Gaty** is still living in Wichita, Kan., but retired as vice president and general manager of Beech Aircraft Corp. in 1960. Since then, he has been working in wild-cattling oil operations, and growing deciduous fruits in California. I have not learned yet what he does in his spare time.

John Nesbitt and **Bob Brannan** vacationed together for a couple of weeks in Florida this spring. Information on their escapades is still sketchy, but the sheriff of Brevard County has asked me for their addresses. He has a few warrants for such things as disturbing the peace, whistling at young girls, and using profane language on golf courses. I denied any knowledge or acquaintance of either of the culprits. Bob retired as vice president of Inland Steel Container Co. on May 1 and will now devote his full time to serving as president of the Portersville Stainless Equipment Corp., which makes those big stainless steel trailers that carry milk over the highways. Bob doesn't drive milk wagons, he sells them.

It is with deep sorrow that I report the death of **Joseph W. Spencer** on Feb. 16, 1962, at Harbour Island, Bahamas. Your

correspondent was a close friend of Spence while we were at Ithaca, and I always rated him away up on my totem pole. It is hard to write words like these.

George L. Lee is doing some random traveling these days. He recently touched down in Canada, Jamaica, Miami Beach, New York City, and London. Remainder of itinerary unreported.

Dave Jacobson now has a daughter, **Marilyn Bette**, in her first year in the Arts college. Dave will probably be seen around Ithaca a bit oftener than in recent years. **Marvin A. (Mac) Clark** of Freehold, N.J., is a man of few words. He reports "Same place, same job, same wife."

Another recruit for the rocking chair brigade is **Philip C. Wakeley**, now with the Southern Forest Experiment Station, US Forest Service, who is due to retire in the fall of 1964. He and his wife (**Alice Carlson**) have given a neat twist to the retirement idea by purchasing her family home on the Ithaca-Danby town line, which will give them 27 acres on which to continue forest research, and entertain their roving grandchildren.

Stephen T. Stanton has been chief school administrator at Mexico (N.Y.) Academy and Central School for the past 16 years. He is also active in the New York State Assn. of Chief School Administrators. More important, he and his wife are already planning to be at our 40th Reunion in 1963.

Phillips B. (Phil) Nichols has been taking it easy since 1959. Boy, pull up another rocking chair. He and his wife (**Jo Sniffen '21**) now have an arduous schedule of six months a year at their home in White Plains, and six months at their summer home on Governors Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. He reports the usual accumulation of old-age complications, with nothing more serious than grandchildren, dentures, and a receding hair line.

Milton Weiss, one of our more eminent barristers, is proud to report that his son **Roger** has just completed his first term at Cornell Law School. It won't be long before the shingle will read "Weiss & Weiss." **Willis Wing**, whom we have mentioned frequently as being an author's agent in New York, reports completion of a new house in Falls Village, Conn. It will apparently be occupied only on long weekends, so that Willis can spend the remainder of the week catering to his clientele of American and British authors.

'23 Women—Plans will soon be getting under way for our 40th Reunion only one short year hence. Our Reunion chairman is **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin** (Mrs. Albert R.) of 32 Academy St., Skaneateles. Class president is **Kay Slater Wyckoff** (Mrs. William O.) who lives in Williamstown, Mass., at 16 Baxter Rd. They would welcome Reunion suggestions from class members. **ALUMNI NEWS** Representative **Mary Snyder Foscue** is eager to receive NEWS-worthy items. Her address is 7 Knolls Lane, Manhasset. Do let us hear from you. —MARY FOSCUÉ

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

Charles W. Skeele sends word from De Ruyter that he and his wife (**Iva Spring-**

stead '25) traveled extensively in Europe last summer. They boarded a Volkswagen and penetrated unfrequented sections of 12 countries.

Robert Volkening of Summit, N.J., reports an important change. He says, "After considerable deliberation with myself, I have resigned from the New York Stock Exchange firm of Burton, Dana & Co., where I had been a partner for some 18 years, associated with 'Sunny' Sundstrom and Ben Burton '21." His new business connection is at the Short Hills, N.J., office of Hayden, Stone & Co., Inc., from which he handles security investment accounts.

Occasionally one encounters a man smart enough to have been guided by La Rochefoucauld's maxim that "When a man finds no peace within himself it is useless to seek it elsewhere." **Morris W. Goldsmith** is one. Listen to his pleasant report, from which I quote in part: "All four members of the Goldsmith family are well, happy and busy. Wife Leah, after all these years of tribulation, still provides me with a wonderful home and companionship." As a matter of mere reportorial interest, Morris's daughter is studying music at Syracuse University, son Bob is in Germany at the University of Göttingen, and Morris himself is a professor of physics at the State University College in Oswego. He recently received an invitation to go to Indonesia for two years on an educational assignment which "after three days of soul searching" he regretfully declined.

Norton Stone has crossed the Rubicon of vocational life and has retired. He left the coal business and moved from West Virginia back to his old home place in Roanoke. His son Alvah is going to VPI and making the dean's list regularly.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories have elevated **Howard K. Onstott** of Short Hills, N.J., to the position of vice president and general manager. Howard is a member of the Cornell Council. Also a member of the Council is **Victor O. Wehle**, a professor of law at Stetson University, the oldest law college in Florida.

With understandable pride **Cecil A. Daley** writes that his son **Peter '63**, a chemical engineering student, rowed on the JV lightweight crew in the spring of 1961.

F. W. Waterman continues to "ammer, ammer on the 'ard ighwy." He has just started a new firm, The Comstock Co., designed to conduct basic research in powdered metal. Send your metallic dust problems to Fritz in Higganum, Conn.

'25 Men: D. Harvey Krouse Alumni Office, Day Hall Ithaca, N.Y.

Most of you have known of the setback sustained last December by **Herbert H. Williams**, director of admissions, as a result of a coronary. Herb came through with his usual fighting spirit and returned home in early February. Since then he has been a hard man to keep down! He was all for coming back to the office weeks ago, but did not get permission from his doctor until May, when he began working a few hours each day.

Joseph H. Wells of the US Steel Corp. has been appointed chairman for 1962 of the American Chemical Society's division of fuel chemistry. Joe is chief research en-

gineer in coal chemicals at the corporation's applied research laboratories at Monroeville, Pa. After receiving his PhD in chemical engineering in 1929 from Cornell, Joe joined US Steel and has been with the company ever since in the coal and fuel research field.

Being a late comer as class correspondent (and lamentably a sporadic one) provides some interesting revelations about classmates. Little did your correspondent know that included in our ranks is one of the world's recognized philatelists, **Henry M. Goodkind**. Here are some of his credentials: Editor of the *Aero Philatelists News* and *Aero Philatelists Annuals* since these publications were introduced; member of the board of governors of the Collector's Club; secretary of the export committee of the Philatelic Foundation; judge of many international exhibits including the recent Curiosa Exhibition in The Hague; and recently the first recipient of the Richard S. Bohn Memorial Award for distinguished services to aerophilately.

Our capable assemblyman from Tompkins County, **Ray S. Ashberry**, who has so earnestly and effectively concerned himself with the interests of the university and the surrounding municipalities, does not intend to seek reelection. In announcing this decision to his colleagues after 14 years in the House, Ray said, "Mrs. Ashberry and our family are at long last going to have their way."

Ralph A. Tudor (picture), of Tudor Engineering Co. of San Francisco, has had an enviable career. A brochure of his company provides us with some of the highlights. After a trick with the Army Engineers in the '20s, Ralph was chief design engineer on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge project

and, on completion, in charge of its operation and management. After important engineering assignments with the Army Engineers during World War II, he formed the firm that bears his name. In 1953-54 Ralph was Undersecretary of Interior.

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

A most enjoyable evening with **Samuel H. Shriver** (picture) and his wife, Eleanor, in their attractive New York apartment at 19E, 165 E. 72d St., presented the opportunity for your correspondent to brighten this month's column with Sam's excellent photo. As reported previously, Sam is president of the insurance firm of Alexander & Alexander, Inc. He is on the board of directors of the Equitable Trust Co. of Maryland, the Baltimore Mortgage Co., the Somerset Canning Corp., and Advisers, Inc., an investment trust affiliated with classmate **Harry Wade's** Standard Life Insurance Co.



of Indiana. Sam and Eleanor spend weekends at their Eastern Shore home, "Hinchingham," at Rock Hall, Md. The old part of the home dates back to 1659 and the newer addition to 1774. According to Sam it is located on Chesapeake Bay "in the land of pleasant living."

Another honor recently bestowed upon our secretary, **Schuy Tarbell**, was his election in April as chairman of Group VI of the Savings Banks Assn. of the State of New York. As reported earlier in the year, Schuy has become president of the Queens County Savings Bank.

J. Hearst Coleman, consulting engineer at 110 Riley St., Greenwood, S. C., via a letter to **Del Vincent** advises that he recently retired from about half of his work but still finds he has plenty to keep him busy. On April 1, he retired as chief engineer of Abney Mills, a chain of 17 cotton mills. He is still on the board of directors and is retained as a consultant. Jim says, "The boll weevil and lazy help have about closed me down as a small cotton planter and about all I raise now is some good timber."

It was good to have **Morris Goldstein** in town the first two weeks of May on his annual pilgrimage to the campus to sit in on classes and renew old friendships with the faculty. Morris thoroughly enjoys this unique continuing educational experience in the spring's entrancing beauty of the Ithaca scene.

A nice note from **Bill Merritt** advises that he is working on a building project with a Borden Co. plant known as the Hendler Creamery in Baltimore. Bill has seen **Hank Burrell**, and reports that **Frank Affeld** attended the Merritts' daughter's wedding in Dayton where Bill lived prior to taking his present job. Bill's permanent home address is 1105 New Jersey Ave., West Chester, Pa.

At the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, it was a lot of fun catching up with **Jack Trefts**. Jack is executive vice president of The Bank of Buffalo and his residence address is East Quaker Rd., Orchard Park. He reports that he sees **Norm McLain** every so often.

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

Sylvester McKelvy, a faithful '27er, will miss his first Reunion this June. He states his wheel chair can't travel that far. His new home is designed to accommodate free wheeling. You will recall Syl ran some great races for Cornell with a stout heart. We salute you, Syl, for your fine courage and loyalty to Cornell. We'll miss your graciousness and good story telling. Write him at 90 Northfield Ave., Apt. 26A, West Orange, N.J. **Poe Fratt** also regrets missing the 35th. He has the big assignment of keeping the lights burning at Seattle's World's Fair.

Carl Swanson comments, "The ALUMNI News has improved, perhaps by your sponsorship." **Harrison Bloomer** writes, "Congratulations on greatly improved news coverage on the '27 class." Thanks, you all. **Scotty**, **Norm Davidson**, **Mitch Mitchell**, **Jess Van Law** and his secretary Eunice deserve much credit too. **Ernest Zentgraf** states, "I think the idea of the CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS was a good one. I'm enjoying it more than I expected." **Bill Cressman** also commends Van Law for the fine job he has done.

We're all happy to learn that **Charlie Schaff** is the new president of Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co., the ninth largest life insurance company in the nation. **Tom Deveau** steps up to vice president-Midwest division manager, Sheraton Corp. of America. His new address is at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel, 505 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Harry Weiss, vice president, Helmsley-Spear, Inc., real estate and management company, was in the air with Colonel Glenn the day of his famous orbital flight. Harry, however, was flying to and from Cornell on his first teaching assignment in the Hotel School. Harry said, "I don't know who was more tired—the Colonel or myself." He enjoyed meandering about the campus. His son Richard will enter Cornell in September.

The response to the '27 dues program has been great. The following faithfuls have joined up:

J. Achenbach, E. Andrews, J. Arnold, B. Aronson, H. Archer, J. Ayers, G. Bennett, F. Behlers, F. Bivins, M. Bartels, L. Block, H. Bloomer, F. Brotherhood, P. Blume, C. Bowman, E. Bradley, Bob Brown, Ben Brown, Vic Butterfield, S. Berkeley, W. Berry, F. Bethell, C. Boasberg, W. Brooks, W. Butts, G. Bruun, M. Bassevitch, H. Beaty, T. Blake, L. Blanding, F. Boesche, Art Bruckert, Sam Bullard.

Also G. Cohen, E. Callahan, W. Cassebaum, A. Cowan, A. Craig, E. Collins, S. Crawford, W. Cressman, V. Cioffari, H. Colton, C. Conley, F. Coville, W. Crawbuck, Dan Dalrymple, F. Dieffenbach, C. Dederick, O. Doering Jr., T. Deveau, W. Diemer, F. Drew II, W. Dunn, Norm Davidson, R. Eaton, C. Eberhart, M. Eichorn, T. Erskine, W. Efron, H. Eulenstein, J. Fair Jr., H. Feinen, D. Flanagan, N. Fratt, S. Ferguson, R. Falconer, L. Ferguson, Art Geiger, T. Gellert, P. Gurney, H. Germond III, H. Gilbert, K. Greene, H. Goldstone, J. Greenbaum, Gene Goodwillie.

Also J. Hand, M. Hedges, L. Hoag, D. Huntington, D. Hershey, W. Hendrickson, H. Hirst III, C. Hakewessell, L. Holcombe, Phil Hoyt, W. Jennings, R. Jarvis, A. Jacobson, W. Joyce Jr., D. Kessler, R. Koch, C. Kades, M. Korn, C. Kingston, A. Kinsey, S. Koff, Dr. N. Kwit, G. Kirk, G. Larwood, C. Levenson, L. Leick, A. Lewis, W. Lanterman, T. LaMont, F. Leone, P. Lyon, Gil Lamb, L. Landauer, I. Levy, M. Levy, J. Lewis Jr., W. Lewis.

Also Mitch Mitchell, Stan Maas, G. Mann, J. Martinez, A. Morse, E. McCrohan Jr., S. Miller, R. Mollenberg, W. Malone, A. McHugh, R. Morse, C. Murdock, J. Morrison, H. Moore, G. Munschauer, Ralph Munns, R. Masters, A. Meaker, Syl McKelvy, Walt Nield, S. Nathan, I. Needleman, Stan Noble, W. November, W. Ogden, Nat Owings, F. Parker Jr., H. Parker, W. Pashley, A. Pearson, J. Pollack, W. Price, Dr. L. Penn, H. Palestine, A. Petermann, W. Pietz, R. Pierotti, J. Pittenger.

Also T. Reimers, Herm Redden, S. Rosenzweig, J. Rogers, B. Reed, W. Reynolds, E. Rhodes, L. Robbins, E. Roehl, A. Roth, Mike Rapuano, Norm Scott, Charlie Schaff II, R. Seward, L. Seaman, T. Swart, Lee Schaenen, A. Shaw, Red Shaw, F. Shepard, H. Singer, H. Soloway, C. Spindler, C. Swanson, J. Snyder, M. Stark, A. Steinkamp, M. Sweetgall, N. Sanders, E. Schimmel, S. Schneider, J. Singer, Andy Schroder II, L. Telsey, G. Trefts, Joe Thomas, R. Thomas,

On to S. A.

THE student production, "How to Grow a Musical," has been given a tentative flight plan for its South American tour this summer. Alumni in South America who may wish to take in the show are advised to get in touch with US embassies for more specific details. The arrival dates are listed as accurately as they were known in mid-May. The date in Brazil is most likely to be changed, and others may be, too.

Arrival dates: JUNE—15, Kingston; 19, Port au Prince; 24, Guatemala; 26, Salvador; 29, San Jose; JULY—2, Caracas; 5, Belem. AUGUST—13, Caracas.

E. Tonkonogy, F. Townsend, G. Townsend, I. Taylor, E. Trimble Jr., Art Trayford, H. Tunick.

Also Jess Van Law, P. Van Blarcom, A. Van Schoick, W. Waters, D. Weed, R. Weichsel, H. Weiss, Dr. W. Walls, Chuck Werly, S. Warren, W. Warren, R. Wilder, C. Wing, E. Wilson, K. Wallace, Dr. W. Wenzel, J. Wright, Dill Walsh, J. Young, G. Vannoy, H. Yoder, H. Younglove, E. Zentgraf, R. Zautner, Russ Vollmer, G. Zuckerman, and Bob Wood.

Thanks for the nice memos; they'll be in coming issues. Now we'll only add that Dr. **Art Geiger** writes, "Just back from two months in Mexico where we saw lots of **Juan Martinez-Tejeda** and his delightful family."

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

Jerome Nathanson (picture) is with the Society for Ethical Culture, a group of religious and educational organizations with headquarters at 2 W. 64th St., New York City. Officially, he's chairman of the Fraternity of Leaders, American Ethical Union, and a member of the Board of Leaders of the New York Society for Ethical Culture. He is also chairman of the editorial board of the *Ethical Outlook*, a board member of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment, a member of the Clergymen's Advisory Committee of Planned Parenthood, and a member of the American Assn. of Arbitrators among other organizations. He is a contributor to *Look*, *American Scholar*, *New Republic*, the *Journal of Philosophy*, and numerous other periodicals; he is also the author of *Forerunners of Freedom*; *John Dewey: The Reconstruction of the Democratic Life*. For relaxation Jerry plays golf, bridge, and chess. The Nathansons have one son and live at 15 W. 81st St. in New York.

A. Ranney Galusha is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., doing building planning and economic studies for communications. He also is a visual education counsellor for schools and churches in his



spare time. The Galushas have seven children and two grandchildren. Their permanent address is 83 Beverly Rd., Caldwell, N.J., but they also have a 170-acre dairy farm in Shaftsbury, Vt., where they're in the process of remodeling the old homestead, built in 1783 by Governor Jonas Galusha. Ranney, it seems as if your spare time activities could be very full time.

Dan Duryea, our movie star classmate, writes that he just finished his 50th picture, "Six Black Horses," co-starring Audie Murphy. He's also starred in more than 50 episodes of the television series "China Smith," and has been guest star on many other TV programs. Between movie and television commitments, Dan finds time for boat repair and building and sailboat racing at Lake Arrowhead. The Duryeas have two sons—Peter, who graduates from Amherst this June, and hopes to be an actor, and Dick, who just completed his sophomore year at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore. Home address for the Duryeas is at 7621 Mulholland Dr., Hollywood, Calif.

Gilbert H. Wehmann is a general partner in the investment banking firm of White, Weld & Co. at 20 Broad St., New York City. He's a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the St. Nicholas Society and many social clubs, including the Cornell Club of New York, the Bond Club and the Wall Street Club. The Wehmanns have one son, **G. Davis '54**, and live at 325 E. 72d St., New York City.

S. Belmont Segar graduated from the School of Architecture and is now with the F. W. Woolworth Co. at 233 Broadway, New York. He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II but now confines his naval interests to building model ships. The Segars live at 90 Oakview Ter., Short Hills, N.J. **Arthur L. Brody** is president of Pioneer Exterminating Co., Inc., 200 W. 24th St., New York City. He joined the company in 1940 after several years with the Bureau of Entomology. Art and his wife (**Madaline Kahn '33**) have two children—Paul, a graduate of Hobart, and Susan, who will be a junior at Douglass next year. The Brodys' home address is 577 Sunderland Rd., West Englewood, N.J.

Manson Benedict is head of the nuclear engineering department at MIT and chairman of the general advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission, a director of National Research Corp., and vice president of the American Nuclear Society. He says all these activities don't leave much time for golf which he and his wife enjoy. The Benedicts have two married daughters and one grandson. Their home address is 25 Byron Rd., Weston 93, Mass.

I'll be in Ithaca during Reunion weekend. Hope to see some of you then.

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

At the annual class dinner, April 12, at the Cornell Club of New York, a milestone was passed: everyone sat still long enough to record the event photographically (see picture on the next page). Seated are, left to right, **Hank Pfisterer**, **Bill Dierdorf**, **Hal Greenberg**, **Bob Lyon**, **Howie Hall**, **Dane Lewis**, **Dick Flesch**, and **Carl Goldmark**;

standing, **Edgar Doty, Herb Marples, Mike Bender, Zac Freedman, Harry Sverdluk, Bill Hoffman, Fred Mack, Wally Hunt, and Ted Ohart.** **Jerry Loewenberg** arrived after the picture was taken.

Before the business meeting, at which all class officers were reelected, Dinner Chairman **Mike Bender** allotted each classmate three minutes to tell about himself, his daily chores, and his family. Understandably, reports of offspring predominated, and the '29er Grandpop Club proved to be growing bigger and bigger.

Our hard-working acting treasurer, **Ed Whiting**, sends the good news from his Willard Straight headquarters that we now have 222 dues-paying members and that the financial success of the campaign is assured. Ed points out that it will be unnecessary to call on the underwriters for any assistance. On behalf of all '29ers, the column thanks the underwriters for standing by and offers a deep bow to Ed for a magnificent job. By the way, at the annual conference of the Assn. of College Unions, Ed, who has been the organization's secretary-treasurer since 1941, was reelected for 1962-63.

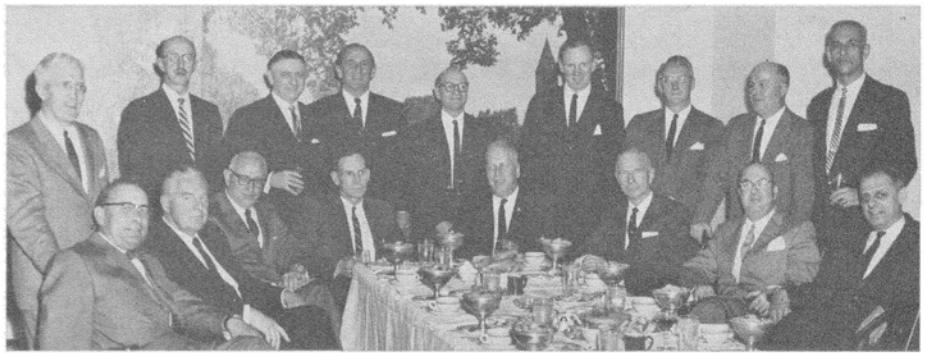
At Bell Laboratories, **Warren H. Tidd** has responsibility for the transmission and radio aspects of the BMEWS Rearward Communications System, and for systems engineering for extensions of the DEW Line in the Aleutians and across Greenland. Tidd became associated with the systems planning the DEW Line in 1953, beginning with the trial installation. In 1955, he was responsible for the basic systems engineering for the White Alice Communications System in Alaska. Following graduation, he joined the development and research department of AT&T, which merged with Bell Laboratories in 1934. During the war, he was engaged in the development of radio countermeasures equipment for the Signal Corps. He and his wife (**Frances Pattison**), who were married in 1942, and their two sons, Bob, 15, and John, 14, live at 365 White Oak Ridge Rd., Short Hills, N.J. In the summer of 1962, the family spent their vacation in Germany, France, and Switzerland, living in a Volkswagen Camper and cooking out.



Milton T. Bush, professor of pharmacology at Vanderbilt Medical School, Nashville, Tenn., writes that he is also coach of the university's tennis team. **Frank K. Beyer** of 20 Chapel Rd., Orono, Me., is happily teaching at the University of Maine.

Jury duty kept **Jack Moreton** of Solebury Rd., New Hope, Pa., from our class dinner. A conflict prevented attendance by **Dan Stines**, 1230 Sixth Ave., New York City.

Lee S. Davis writes that he has retired to the great Northwest, where his address is Box 2082, College Place, Wash. To answer inquiries, we offer two addresses: **Frank Hendryx**, c/o Ministry of Petroleum and Mining, PO Box 247, Riyadh, Saudi-Arabia; **Obie J. Smith Jr.**, Rt. 2, Box 989, Hillsboro Beach, Pompano Beach, Fla.



The Men of '29 gather for dinner April 12 in New York. (See the '29 column for details.)

George F. Petruska is now at RD 1, Averill Park; **Clyde Reynolds** at 20 E. 66th St., New York City; and **Ivan A. Kazine** at 7351 Olentangy River Rd., Worthington, Ohio.

Howard J. Jaffee, 170 E. 78th St., New York City, is in Turkey with a University of Pennsylvania expedition. **Bill Colio**, 3500 Grays Ferry Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., recently spent six weeks in Europe on a technical assignment.

Arch P. Smith sends along the good news that he is executive vice president of Ducilo SAIC (Du Pont's Argentine subsidiary), Buenos Aires, Argentina. **Roland K. Blakeslee**, 145 Westford Cir., Springfield, Mass., has just completed 25 years' service with American Bosch division, American Bosch Arma Corp. as design supervisor of the Springfield engineering department. R. K. has two sons. We wonder how his grand tenor voice is these days.

Ellis R. Hurd Jr., 6221 Northwood Ave., St. Louis, Mo., wrote from Florida, where he was recuperating in the sunshine.

We have had a few inquiries about **Sidney Beck**. No address is on file for the ex-football stalwart, or for **Jesse Wallach**, either. Any clues?

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

The daughter of Dr. **Benjamin Markowitz**, 89 Delaware Ave., Albany 2, **Doris Ruth Markowitz '61**, now is a first year student at Albany Medical College. She was married in August 1961 to **Alfred R. Frankel** of Hollywood, Fla., a second year medical student at Albany. Ben's son, **Alan Harvey**, has been a freshman at the University of Rochester.

Willard B. VanderVoort Jr., 26 Lenox Pl., Middletown, became a partner in the firm of Watts, Oakes & VanderVoort, attorneys in Middletown, in 1941. He and his wife, the former **Alice M. Schrade**, have two sons and a daughter. Their first son, **Peter**, is now a sophomore in chemical engineering. Willard is serving his second term on the New York State Bar Assn. He is a member of the Beaverkill Trout Club and is an ardent trout and salmon fisherman.

Francis J. Cramer, 71 Little Creek Cir., Rochester 16, has just been elected president of the Northwest Rochester Kiwanis Club. **William D. Bleier Jr.**, 210 W. 70 St., New York 23, is running a duplicate bridge club at the Minerva Social Club, in the

Hotel Sherman Square, 70th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Milton Drexler, c/o USOM, Bogota, Colombia, writes that he volunteered once too often and suddenly found himself in Bogota as housing adviser for the Point IV Program. His wife and daughter are with him. Milton says that he now loves the assignment—the country is beautiful, the people hospitable, capable, and friendly. His son is **Anthony '63** at Cornell.

As noted in this column last month, the class had a successful annual dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Thursday, March 22. The group photograph (see opposite page) shows, seated, left to right, **Ike Aigeltinger, Al Berg, Joe Wortman, Coach Bob Cullen, Bob Bliss, Doc Payne, Art Hibbard, and Casey Castleman.** Standing, left to right, are **Lan Harwood, Al Merrick, Abe Stockman, Sid Lewis, Rus Wilson, Charlie Rink, Bill Bleier, Hymen Knopf, Al Erda, Cornell Remsen, Bill Opper, Wally Phelps, Len Bernstein, Sam Goldwasser, and Walt Bacon.** **Les Blummer** attended but was not present when the picture was taken.

This lineup includes all the class officers with the exception of **George Failla**, who was unable to attend because of his health, and about one-third of the class council.

Doc Payne, who came down from Ithaca, gave the secretary's report and outlined our progress on the ALUMNI NEWS subscription plan. Treasurer **Wortman** reported that we are making progress financially. **Aigeltinger**, who came up from Miami especially for the dinner, received an extra drink for traveling the longest distance.

Bob Bliss, who presided, introduced **Robert L. Cullen**, coach of lacrosse and of the 150-lb. football team. The coach gave a most interesting off-the-record talk and kindly answered many questions from the floor. Then the class unanimously elected him an honorary member.

The event proved so successful that it was decided to hold a meeting annually henceforth.

Jack Hunter, 4837 16th St., N. Arlington, Va., probably gets a medal for having the most children in school and in college at the same time. His son **William G.** is working for his PhD at the University of Wisconsin, **Robert B.** is a senior at the University of Virginia, and daughter **Katherine** is a senior at Mary Washington College. Jack also has a daughter, **Claire**, in high school, and a son, **J. Brian**, in first

grade. Jack writes that he has been in touch with **Ken Trousdell** (address Box 37, RD 2, Franklin, Va.), who is now a grandfather. He also reports that **Harold Bates**, Box 146, Englewood, N.J., is a very competent forestry consultant.

Deane W. Merrill, 317 W. Ridgewood Rd., South Orange, N. J., is another father with a large batch of college children. He supports them as an insurance broker. His oldest son, Deane W. Jr., has received his master's degree from the University of California and is continuing his studies there for a PhD in nuclear physics under a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Deane Jr. was also recipient of a four-year National Merit Scholarship at Williams College from which he graduated in 1960 *summa cum laude*. His middle son, Charles, made Phi Beta Kappa at Williams, from which he will graduate this June. His third son, Jonathan, is a junior at Deerfield Academy which the other boys also attended.

'30 BS-HE—Effective July 1, **Hazel E. Reed** has been promoted to professor in Home Economics Extension at Cornell where she has been an associate professor since 1949.

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

Several months ago we had a short paragraph on the presentation of the 1962 Perkin Medal to **Eugene George Rochow** by the American Section of the Society of the Chemical Industry. We feel that a copy of the biography which appeared in the program at the presentation dinner should be reprinted here:

Eugene George Rochow, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, is a pioneer in silicone chemistry. In his early work, dating back to the beginning of research on silicones at General Electric, he was the first to prepare methyl silicone and the first to recognize its possibilities as a unique kind of material. His subsequent discovery of a new method for making silicones (the Direct Method) led to the establishment of a new industry and to the synthesis of new polymers of inestimable benefit to mankind through their impact on industry, medicine, and broad segments of the consumer economy.

As the foremost apostle of inorganic chemistry, Professor Rochow divides himself between teaching a large introductory course, directing research, giving advanced lectures, and conducting a seminar program for exceptional freshmen. He has published 120 papers and five books, one of them (*The Chemistry of the Silicones*) in five languages. He received the Leo Hendrick Baekeland Medal in 1949, the S. B. Myer Award of the American Ceramic Society in 1956, and the Joseph J. Mattiello Award in 1958. He was Plenary Lecturer to the *Société de Chimie Industrielle* at Liege in 1958, US delegate to the IUPAC Congress in Munich in 1959, Joseph Priestley Lecturer in 1960, and Friend E. Clark Lecturer in 1961. In addition to these varied activities, Professor Rochow has continued his contributions to silicone chemistry through his research at Harvard University and as a consultant to the Silicone Products Department of General Electric.

We are proud to have Gene as one of the class and hasten to congratulate him on his latest achievement.



The Men of '30 gather for dinner March 22 in New York. (See the '30 column for details.)

Those of you who were at the 30th Reunion will remember that one of the clerks was the eldest son of classmate **Bob Hazlett**. Name **Bob Jr.** He had been married for some time, graduated in June 1961, and on Sept. 17, 1961, became the father of Susan Hower. The class gave Bob Jr. \$25 for services well rendered during the Reunion to start a savings account for the first grandchild of Bob Sr. That account has been opened, we have the receipt, and we have a grateful letter of acknowledgment. Our best to the entire family and especially to Grandpa.

One of those who did not get back for Reunion was **Horace G. Berean Jr.** Hod had been with Diebold for some years and had been moved all over the country. The last move from New York to Chicago was too much, and he decided to join with two friends in securing a Diebold Products dealership in central Florida. The name is Florida Business Systems, and the decision on this move came up during Reunion. Hod's new address is 1441 Grove Ter., Winter Park, Fla.

We had a short note from **James W. McCullough Jr.** stating that he was back in New York after 12 years of overseas duty with Mobil International Oil Co. We know that he served tours of duty in Turkey and in Nigeria, but we suspect that he had others on which we were not informed. He is living at 215 E. 80th St., New York City. There is no promise that he will stay there.

A short note from **James G. Dyett**, 67 Cleveland St., Buffalo 7, says he is still with the Hard Manufacturing Co., makers of metal hospital beds and furniture. He reports, somewhat questioningly, that he has four children at home, and one in San Francisco. We also run into the question of when are children at home.

John McGowin recently sent us a clipping from a Philadelphia paper announcing the death of Margaret Baxter McMullin, wife of **Frank B. McMullin**, on April 15. We are sure that the entire class joins us in extending to Frank our deepest sympathy.

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

From 500 Main St., Chatham, N.J., **William Sanchez** writes: "Congratulations to **Ed Nichols** on his recent marriage but don't be too hasty with that 'last bachelor' award. Better wait until all the counties are heard from. Furthermore, there is his claim to the 'last father' title. I believe it is much too early in the game to decide that one, especially since it concerns those very virile '32ers. I think you should wait until our 50th Reunion, and even then I wouldn't

bet any money on it. Best regards, William (Non-Benedict) Sanchez.

Arthur L. Boschen has been named president of the Financial Executives Institute, which was founded in 1931 as Controllers Institute of America. Its name was changed on April 30 to reflect financial management's growth in status. Boschen, who also heads the group's executive committee, is vice president-finance of Richardson-Merrell, Inc., New York. The Institute is a non-profit management organization of finance officers and controllers from all lines of business—banking, manufacturing, distribution, utilities, transportation, etc. The total membership exceeds 5,400.

Dr. Armand A. Franco, a dentist at 1026 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C., and chairman of the Department of Dental Materials & Basic Technology at Georgetown University School of Dentistry, has been awarded the Vicennial Silver Medal for loyal and distinguished service. Dr. Franco's home address is 4115 45th St., NW, Washington, D.C.

A. Vaughan Chinnock, as supervisor of chemical advertising and sales promotion for Hooker Chemical Corp., 666 Fifth Ave., New York City, will direct the advertising program for the eastern, western, and phosphorus divisions. Chinnock has been with Hooker for 21 years and in the advertising department since 1944.

Howard Heyl writes that he is a factory representative for G. S. Blakeslee & Co., 1844 S. Laramie Ave., Chicago, Ill., manufacturers of dishwashing machines, potato and vegetable peelers, mixers and other lines of commercial kitchen and restaurant equipment. Heyl says he is "somewhat" known as a food service equipment layout engineer. His present address at home is 149 Montecito Ave., Oakland 10, Calif.

James S. Goff is chief of the engineering division at Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., near Chicago. His son James A. is a junior at the University of Illinois in civil engineering and doing well. Son George, a senior at Proviso East High School, was an All-American in backstroke swimming in high school last year. Goff hopes to return for Reunion with his wife.

Capt. H. Leonard Jones Jr., Medical Corps, US Navy, is currently Chief of Medicine at US Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. He has a son, Kent, 16, and a daughter, Janis, 15. He is planning to return to Reunion with his wife, Patricia Lee. Also planning to return for Reunion are **James P. Whiskeman** and his wife, whose son, **James P. III**, a third-generation Cornellian, will graduate this month. The family lives at 425 Paulette Pl., La Canada, Calif.

'33 Men: Robert H. Wainwright 1314 Sixth Ave. Beaver Falls, Pa.

Your class officers have set annual dues of \$10 a year, for which all members will be solicited by **Richard H. Wels**, class treasurer. The ALUMNI NEWS is now coming to all of us through the class and your dues help make this possible. Please answer Dick Wels's request with a check. **Henry B. Van Duzer** is proprietor of the Beach Lumber Co., Inc., of 6051 Estero Blvd., Ft. Myers Beach, Fla. **William W. Shields** is vice president of Western Hotels, Inc., with offices in the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Wash. One of his daughters is married with two children and the other is working for her master's degree at the University of North Carolina. **Wendell E. Muntz**, 781 Corbett Ave., San Francisco, Calif., is supervisor of cafeterias for the San Francisco School District. **Richard H. Pew** is manager of the Lafayette Hotel in Portland, Maine.

Hans R. Hochbaum, director of the Delta Waterfowl Research Station, Delta, Manitoba, Canada, is a leader in his field. **William R. Geary** is head of Geary Associates, Inc., consultants for executive personnel, 330 Park Ave., New York City. **Jack Detwiler** is president of the Central Cable Corp., Jersey Shore, Pa. As Reunion chairman, he is already planning for our 30th Reunion next year.

Richard D. Vanderwarker (see March issue for picture and report of his being named vice president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center) is active in alumni affairs. He is vice president of the Alumni Assn. and for the second year chairman of its Faculty Forums committee; also a member of the Cornell Council and its nominating committee. His daughter, Christine, is living in Ithaca where her husband, **Alexander Williams**, is enrolled in the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

'33 Women: Helen Booth DeLill 1778 Slaterville Rd. Ithaca, N.Y.

We appreciate the following letter from **Lucille Wallin Baker**, wife of **Malcolm C., Grad '31-34**: "I have noticed in the ALUMNI NEWS for February so many of the Class of '33 who have children in Cornell's Class of '65. While I do not qualify in that list, I do have a son, **Wayne A. Baker**, who is a second year student in the Cornell Law School. He holds a Teagle Scholarship and was graduated from Colgate in '58. Our son Neal W. is a pre-med student at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. My husband, who attended Cornell Graduate School in geology, has recently retired from Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., and is president of the American Magnetic Reduction, Inc., a processing center for Geophysical Records, for which I put in some time at general odd jobs." The Bakers now live at RD 3, West Redding, Conn.

'33 MS—After 26 years with Arabian American Oil Co., **Burt Beverly Jr.** has retired as manager of exploration. For 21 years he was stationed in Saudi Arabia, engaged in exploration. He also has done geological exploration in Sumatra, Egypt, and Venezuela. Now a consulting geologist

with Harry Wassal & Associates of Geneva, Switzerland, he is concerned mainly with North Africa and the Middle East. His home address is Vorholzstrasse 40, Unterseen, Switzerland.

'34 Men: Thomas B. Haire 111 Fourth Avenue New York 3, N.Y.

Preston Beyer, 10 Riverside Dr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been appointed in charge of all manufacturing activities of Andrew Geller, Inc., and subsidiaries, women's shoe manufacturers. His daughter Barbara, a Phi Beta Kappa, graduated from U of P in May.

Ross Guglielmino, 16 State St., Rochester, has been elected first president of the Eye Bank Assn. of America, a newly founded group which will link the nation's several hundred independent eye banks to provide a nationwide supply of transplantable human eyes. He was a founder of the Rochester Eye Bank and Research Society, Inc.

Robert L. Bates, 326 Northridge Rd., Columbus, Ohio, was elected president of the East-Central section of the National Assn. of Geology Teachers. A member of Ohio State's geology faculty, Bob has taught at the New Mexico School of Mines and Rutgers University and also served as geologist for the Texas, Pure Oil, and Gulf Oil companies. He is the author of a number of articles dealing largely with the geology and petroleum resources of New Mexico and of a book published last year. He is also editor of the *Journal of Geological Education* and contributor of a column in the *Geo-Times*.

Nathaniel H. Goodrich, 4705 Drummond Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., has been named general counsel of the Federal Aviation Agency. He was formerly deputy general counsel. For six years before joining the FAA Nate was deputy general counsel of the Department of Defense, and he was the Defense Dept.'s alternate representative on the Air Coordinating Committee and its representative on the legal subcommittee of the ACC.

A. Chandler Taylor Jr., 487 Wells Rd., Wethersfield, Conn., has been elected a director at the Hartford Steam Co. and the Hartford Steam Service Co., subsidiaries of the Hartford Gas Co. that will be supplying steam and chilled water for heating and cooking Hartford's nationally publicized redevelopment project, Constitution Plaza. His older daughter graduated from Tufts and is teaching kindergarten in Greenwich. One son is at University of Maine and another at University of Conn., while the younger daughter is a sophomore in high school.

Robert J. Belknap, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, is now managing director of Esso Standard (East Africa). This is a New Jersey affiliate and the successor company to Standard-Vacuum, which Bob had headed over the past five years.

Dr. Lester D. Friedman, 213 Valentine Lane, Yonkers, has been appointed chief of the department of medicine at Yonkers Professional Hospital and also a fellow of the American College of Physicians. He has four daughters. **Milton F. Untermeyer Jr.**, 2 Broadway, New York, has joined the firm of J. R. Williston & Beane as a general partner and a member of the execu-

tive committee. Milt is also a councilman from Ward 1 in the city of Long Branch, N.J.

Osborne B. (Ozzie) Jones, 33-40 81st St., Jackson Heights, went to Paris, Rome, and Geneva for his vacation. Ozzie's daughter Sally graduates from the Cathedral School of St. Mary in Garden City this June, while **Ozz Jr.** is finishing his sophomore year at SMU. **Albert H. Huntington Jr.**, 822 Gordon Ave., Falls Church, Va., is assistant director of the Office of Statistics and Reports in the Agency for International Development (foreign aid). His daughter Joy, 19, is a sophomore in Gettysburg College, while Albert III is in junior high.

Allyn B. Sears, 910 Dale St., North Andover, Mass., is assistant superintendent of industrial relations for Western Electric Co. in North Andover. **Everett S. Wiloughby**, 55 Helena St., Leominster, Mass., is employed by the Fitchburg Paper Co. in quality control and sales liaison. He has one son in Whittier College and a daughter in ninth grade.

Dr. David Selman, 24 South Main St., Spring Valley, a suburban doctor, is in charge of the department of medicine at Spring Valley General Hospital and of the division of cardiology at Nyack Hospital. He is also on the staff of New York Medical College.

Many thanks to those of you who have already sent in their annual class dues, which are now \$10, but we would like to hear from many more. As a dues-paying member you receive a subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. We also plan to publish a revised and up-to-date directory of the class. The balance of the money will be kept in the treasury so that our 30th Reunion costs may be kept as low as possible. Send your check to **Tom Haire**, 111 Fourth Ave., New York 3, and be sure to include some news about yourself.

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

Richard L. Bleier, 715 King St., Chappaqua, who we reported in the October 1961 NEWS column was vice president-sales of the I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co., 485 Fifth Ave., New York 17, was elected president of the company at the annual meeting in April. Congratulations, Dick!

Dr. Carl Z. Berry, 4127 La Cadena St., Box 897, RD 5, Tucson, Ariz., is a member of a partnership of dermatologists named Drs. Shapiro, Berry, Dahlen at 1520 N. Norton St., Tucson. During World War II, Carl served as colonel in the medical corps with the 26th infantry division and recently retired as colonel of the Air Force Medical Corps. He is a consultant to the Air Force and the Veterans Administration, and serves on the staff of four Tucson hospitals. He is a member of many professional dermatology societies and the Air Force Assn. The Berrys have one son and two daughters.

Frank Delaplaine, 2801 Grand Ave., Middletown, Ohio, is assistant general manager of Magnode Products, Inc., PO Box 292, Trenton, Ohio, extruder of aluminum and magnesium. Frank is also director of Lehigh Metals Co., Los Angeles, Calif. Father of two sons, Frank is a member of the Rotary and the Erie (Pa.) Yacht clubs.

Hurlbut Saylor Jacoby, 2424 Merwood Lane, Havertown, Pa., is vice president of J. B. Eurell Co., 45 W. Scottsdale Rd., Lansdowne, Pa., in the building subcontracting business. Saylor is a trustee of the Delaware County Memorial Hospital, a member of the executive board of the Valley Forge Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the board of Friends Neighborhood Guild of Philadelphia. The Jacobys have four sons and one daughter.

Dr. **George L. Price**, 3061 Scenic Pl., New York 63, is a dentist with offices at 31 Union Square W., New York 3. The Prices have one son and one daughter.

Haïman S. Nathan (picture), 11 Covington Rd., Buffalo, was awarded the Society



of Plastics Engineers President's Cup last February for "outstanding and meritorious service to the Society." The award was made in recognition of long service to the society as a councilman, officer and chairman of a number

of various standing committees. He is president of Atlas Plastics, Inc., 681 Seneca St., Buffalo, a company which he organized in 1943 following wide experience in the chemical, rubber and plastics industries. He and Mrs. Nathan (**Muriel Silber '36**) have two sons—**Peter '62** who expects to get his ChE in 1963, and **Jeff**, class of 1965 in chemical engineering at Purdue. He is active in Community Chest and the United Jewish Fund, and Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. He is vice president of the Jewish Center of Buffalo, treasurer of the Jewish Federation for Social Service, and vice president and president-elect of the Westwood Country Club.

George R. Barnes, 409 S. Main St., Lexington, Va., owns and operates Mayflower Motor Inn and Lexington Motel, PO Box 784, Lexington. George is treasurer of the Virginia Hotel Assn., director and past president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the Rotary Club and Lexington Country Club. The Barneses have three sons.

We hate to sound like the proverbial broken record, but we urge those of you who have not already done so to mail your class dues to **Joe Fleming**, 623 N. Perry St., Titusville, Pa. Remember that the dues program includes a subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. Duespayers who have recently joined the group previously reported follow:

Dr. **William S. Armour**, **Matthew J. Avitabile**, **Kirk Batzer**, **Willard Blauvelt**, **Dan Bondareff**, **William Bourne**, **Tom Bowron**, **George Brewer**, **Egon Brummerstedt**, **Dave Daboll**, **Francis Davis**, **John Fabrey**, **Daniel Garland**, **Tevis Goldhaft**, **Edward Harker**, **Bill Harned**, **Wes Hildreth**, **Paul Hiza**, **Clifford Hoppenstedt**, **Dick Jones**, **Wilfred Kelly**, **Lawrence Levy**, **Harry Lonsdale**, **Frederick Markham**, **Donald Matson**, **Harry Morgan**, **Julian R. Oishei**, **Dick Overbaugh**, **Paul Reinhardt**, **Ronald St. John**, **Francis Trecker**, and **Philip Waldron**.

'35 AB—Mrs. **Frank S. Huster (Doris Struss)** and her husband have three children: **Tom**, 18, a freshman at Brown; **John**, 16; and **Debbie**, 10. The family home is at 1005 Highland Ave., Abington, Pa.

Hotelmen Elect

SOME FORTY-FIVE members of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen attended the annual meeting at Statler Hall, May 5.

J. Frank Birdsall Jr. '35 of Treadway Inn, Rochester, was elected president, succeeding **Frank J. Irving '35**. **Edward J. Vinnicombe Jr. '33** was elected first vice president, **Richard B. Carlson '48**, second vice president, and **Howard B. Meek, '29 Grad**, professor of Hotel Administration, emeritus, secretary-treasurer. New regional vice president is **Earl L. Jorgensen '48**, Midwest. Re-elected are **William R. Ebersol '48**, Eastern; **Harold E. Hazen '42**, Southern, and **Carl D. Arnold '43**, West Coast.

The Society also elected directors from the even-numbered classes. They are **John M. Welch '26**, **Albert E. Koehl '28**, **Henry B. Williams '30**, **Thomas W. Martin '32**, **David L. Benner '34**, **Wallace W. Lee Jr. '36**, **William H. Miller Jr. '38**, **Richard E. Cummings '40**, **David E. Beach '42**, **Charles E. Haynes '44**, **Richard J. Selby '46**, **Vincent J. DiPasquale '48**, **Robert S. Fite '50**, **Fred J. Eydt '52**, **Maurice O. Ryan '54**, **Thomas S. Dawson '56**, **Henry H. Barnes '58**, **Thomas V. Pedulla '60**, and **Richard J. Ferris '62**. Elected associate members were Professors **Gerald W. Lattin, MS—Ed '48** and **Paul R. Broten '47**, Hotel Administration.

'35 MA—President **Weimer K. Hicks** of Kalamazoo College received an honorary LLD on Jan. 20 from Western Michigan University, also located in Kalamazoo, Mich.

'35 AB—Mrs. **Royal E. Davis (Genevieve Harman)** and her husband, a research metallurgical chemist with Chrysler, are active workers in the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, Mich., where they live at 33729 Oakland. Their son, **Terry**, in his second year at Alma College, is preparing to enter theological seminary; daughter **Nancy**, a high school freshman, is enrolled in an accelerated program.

'35 BS, '36 MS—**Stella Gould Fales** is in the Philippines with her husband, ICA Rural Youth Adviser **David B. Fales, MSA '44**, former Extension professor and assistant state 4-H Club leader.

'35 PhD—**J. Winston Neely**, vice president and director of plant breeding and agricultural research at Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co., lives at 1107 Church St., Hartsville, S.C. His son **Eugene** is a senior at Davidson College.

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

Treasurer **Joe Wohl** reported that as of mid-April there were 214 dues-paying males on his rolls. That leaves many hundreds outside the fold and too few paying the freight for the others. To get in good standing, all it takes is a \$7 check addressed to **Joe at L. Wohl & Co., 1380 Howard St., Harrisburg, Pa.**

Sometimes it seems that those farthest from Ithaca make the best correspondents. For example, Prof. **David Lindsey** contributed a newsy letter from 1002 Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, Calif., and asked your columnist to say hello to his old Ithaca roommate, **Harvey Wellman '37**, who is with the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs at the State Department in Washington. Dave also advised that he was promoted recently to professor of history at Los Angeles State College, that he will be a visiting professor at Western Reserve University in Cleveland this summer, and in the following academic year he will be a Fulbright lecturer in American civilization at the University of Athens, Greece. Dave has been at L.A. State since 1956, after teaching stints at Oberlin, Baldwin-Wallace, and New Jersey high schools. His MA is from Penn State, and his PhD from Chicago. The rest of the family is wife **Augusta** and son **David**, 10.

Also making news in California is **Henry Untermyer**, who has formed a new company, SFINDSCO, Inc., with headquarters in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Those letters stand for Swedish-Finnish-Icelandic-Norwegian-Danish Sauna Co. Hank was due to leave May 18 for a six-week trip to all those countries, with hopes of getting to Moscow as well. He will return via London, New York, and Bermuda. Hank says a recent item here about **Paul Deutschman** led to an exchange of letters. After a long European stay, Paul is back in Washington with the State Department's Agency for International Development.

Speaking of Washington, **Payson Hall** was a recent visitor. As executive vice president of Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines, Iowa, he was a witness before the Senate Post Office Committee to oppose postal rate increases on magazines. He testified that the Meredith magazines, *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Successful Farming*, would be in the red if second- and third-class mail rates are hiked a penny per piece as proposed.

Vertner Kenerson, who has been living in North Carolina, wrote to say he is making "an extended visit in Las Vegas." He reported he is "keeping busy with some business surveys," but did not disclose whether his studies cover the dice tables. Vert's address is 320 Wisteria Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. He asked if other '36ers are in Vegas and was advised to track down **Joe Middleton** at the Stardust Golf Club.

Henry G. Behning, RD 3, Oregon, Ill., will be in New York on business for two weeks at the end of June, and "would like to see some of the gang." Hank has a son at Colorado State who hopes to take his master's in Business Administration at Cornell. Still at home is a daughter with another year to go in high school.

Stephen D. Hildebrandt Jr. contributes a controversial note, claiming that his oldest son **Steve** attends Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, which has "a much better football team than Tom Hark's Angels." Second son **Greg**, a sophomore at De Veaux School in Niagara Falls, is a linebacker, wrestler, and breaststroker. Are you listening, Coaches Harp, Miller, and Little?

Jack Humphreys forsook his campus

duties long enough to weekend with **Charlie Dykes** in Connecticut, along with Judge **Bobby Grant '34**. Both Jack and Bobby married Syracuse U. grads and things were taking on an orange hue until **Charlie Shuff** arrived on the scene Saturday to save the day.

Albert A. Haggas (picture), with Eastman Kodak since 1938 except for wartime service as a civilian engineer with the Army, has been promoted to director of the paper service division at the Kodak Park works in Rochester. With wife Beatrice and four children, Al lives at 281 Shoreham Dr., Pittsford, where he is a member of the sewer commission and active in the Boy Scouts.



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

Even if, up to now, you haven't planned to attend our 25th, there is still time. Drop everything, hop into your car or plane and come to Ithaca. If you can't get there Thursday afternoon, June 7, come Friday, June 8. And if you can't make it on Friday, show up on Saturday, the 9th. We'll all be looking for you!

Charles A. Clark lives at 14 Westwood Court, Binghamton, with his wife (**Helen Harding '36**) and three daughters. A fourth daughter is married. Charlie is in charge of organic preparations laboratory of Anso in Binghamton. He writes that he is looking forward to seeing the old gang at Reunion.

Harold F. DeWitt, his wife (**Ibby Whiton '39**), and their four children live at 101 Colonial Ridge, Moorestown, N.J. Hal is with RCA's Moorestown BMEWS project. His oldest son has been accepted at Eastman School of Music and Hal writes, "Apparently he didn't get the words of the Alma Mater clearly enough when we sang to him!"

Frank G. Cox is manager of Cox Enterprises at 178 Chancery Row in Morgantown, W. Va. He makes his home in Morgantown at 216 Kingwood St.

Our sincere sympathies go out to **William J. Fleming** whose wife passed away a few months ago. Bill lives at 612 N. Perry St., Titusville, Pa., with his two small daughters. He writes that he is planning to attend the Reunion in June.

Other prospective Reunion attendees include **Nelson F. Hopper** of 2048 Five Mile Line Rd., Penfield; **Everett A. Palmer Jr.** of 1350 Linda Ridge Rd., Pasadena, Calif.; and **B. Roy Norton Jr.** of 222 Pembroke Ave., Wayne, Pa.

Also looking forward to our 25th is **William C. Sandy** of 11310 Piney Point Cir., Houston 24, Texas. Bill is married and has three daughters and at present is assistant treasurer of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

Reunion Chairman **Ted Acton** and his wife have just returned from three weeks in Austria and Switzerland where they had a wonderful time touring the country and skiing. Since their return to 2678 Troy



Second Art Tour

THE SECOND annual Cornell art tour was conducted April 28 in New York City. Five homes of creative artists were open for inspection. Proceeds from the tour will go to the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs Scholarship Endowment Fund and the Georgia L. White student emergency aid fund.

The homes in the tour were those of Morton Da Costa, stage and film producer-director; Eliot Elisofon, Life photographer; Samuel Kootz, art dealer and author; Mr. and Mrs. John Koch (Dora Zaslavsky), painter and musician; and the sculpture studio of Robert Berks (in picture, above).

Mrs. James H. Zimmer (**Orpha Spicer '27**) was chairman of the benefit committee. The Cornell Women's Club of Brooklyn assisted the Cornell Women's Club of New York in putting on the tour.

Rd., Schenectady, Ted has been hard at work on Reunion arrangements.

Charles A. Baker and his wife (**Marian Patterson**) are both planning to return to Ithaca for their 25th. They have two children at Cornell; a son who is a sophomore and a daughter who is a freshman. Charlie lives at 431 Mt. View Dr. in Lewiston and is vice president of a construction corporation. Another couple attending their joint 25th Reunion are **Lloyd A. Doughty Sr.** and his wife (**Shirley Leighton**). They have four children—the oldest, Lloyd Jr., is a sophomore at Boston College—and live at 102 Plymouth Dr. N, in Glen Head. Lloyd is general manager of Kahn and Jacobs, New York City architects.

We had a note the other day from **Edward A. Miller**, who said: "Recently had a reunion in Dusseldorf, Germany, with **George Winter, PhD '40**, head of the Cornell Civil Engineering structural department. I have been commuting back and forth on a consulting program with a German steel firm. However, I can assure you that the travel schedule is arranged to bring me to Ithaca June 7 for our 25th."

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

Helen Opdyke May writes: "Enrolled in 'Academy of Lighting Arts' course, won an 'Oscar' for first prize in lighting design, and as a result have been teaching a session of this course regularly. After spending two days at the Mineola Fair in a

booth next to one with organs, I simply had to have an organ even though I've never played that or a piano; can now play with two hands and two feet. . . . My son Allan is 19."

Elizabeth Phelps Phelps (yes, that's double Phelps) writes: "**Maurice [Sp Ag '38-40]**—12,000 chickens, 20 acres in potatoes. He's active in Farm Bureau, church, Kiwanis. I do some teaching in demonstration schools for Methodist church school. I spend most of my time driving my daughters, Elaine Elizabeth, 14, and Gwendolyn Louise, 16, to and from their events." Betty's sons are sophomores at Cornell, **Nicholas** in Agriculture and **Conrad** in Arts, majoring in astronomy and playing in the Big Red Band.

Virginia Richmond Forbes writes: "I was married on Oct. 12, 1961, to Thomas J. Forbes, an ME from RPI, and we are living in Westport, Conn. We are both avid tennis players and ski addicts; honeymooned in Bermuda and rode motor bikes like mad from one end of the islands to the other. He's chief engineer at Duke Laboratories. I've been with Northern Westchester Medical Group in Katonah for the past six years since coming back from Japan, Texas and Baltimore."

Rita Schacht Saunders is listed in *Who's Who in American Women* and holds membership in American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, American Camping Assn., American Assn. of School Administrators, Council for Exceptional Children, and Assn. for the Help of Retarded Children. She writes: "My son Bruce is a sophomore at Villanova, pre-med course, planning to study psychiatry. Gary is a freshman at Waterford (Conn.) High School." Despite ill health for two years, she has been camp director of a camp for exceptional children (mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped), has written articles on this specialty, and has begun a book on the same subject.

Clara Strang Hurley says she and **Helen Dunn** started planning last summer to come to Reunion. She has three sons, 13, 10, and 6, and a daughter, 12. **Edna Strobeck VanDyke** writes: "We moved from Snyder to Orchard Park last November, only 15 miles, but it has opened a new world of new friends and exciting new things to do. Our daughter **Mary Linda**, 20, is a sophomore at Cornell and a member of Alpha Phi."

Elizabeth Glucoft Shapkin is a freelance copywriter. She and husband Jay, a physician, manage to travel for a month or two each year. Son John, 20, is a student at Columbia. Son Barton, 17, and daughter Iris, 15, are at school in Switzerland. She writes: "It's a great disappointment missing Reunion, but Bart graduates from prep school in Switzerland at the same time and we are looking forward to the great event and to visiting our daughter. I left Cornell after two years to be married and finished at Columbia in June 1937. For six years I did men's and women's fashion copywriting and organized fashion shows."

Winnie Hunniford Lawrence writes: "My daughter spent six weeks in Sweden as a result of a correspondence with an English pen pal. My husband and I at-

tended his 25th Reunion at the Naval Academy last September. . . . Our Akron Cornell Club meetings are called by Mrs. **James W. Schade '05**. Though I seem to be the sole member of '37 attending, the fame and reputation of our class was known."

Mary Keane Brady is active in PTA, Lions Auxiliary, St. Peter's Hospital Auxiliary and Middlesex County Medical Auxiliary. Husband **Edward '41**, MD '44, has just built and moved into his own office at 137 Louis St., New Brunswick, N. J. Ed is a golf and fishing enthusiast. Their children are Carolyn, 15; Edward, 9; and Barbara, 6. Mary plans to be at Reunion.

Mabel O'Donnell Lounsberry sent a picture of her daughter **Carol '62**, "Donnie" and **Dick '37**, LLB '40, who is a New York State assemblyman, also have three sons: James, 19, a student at Parsons in Iowa; Richard Jr., 18; and Kevin, 12.

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

Well, we had quite a bash at the Cornell Club of New York on April 26 and a goodly crowd was there. It was the last such gathering we'll have in their Hotel Barclay quarters. Next year they'll be in their new digs at 155 E. 50th St. (according to the brochure a jazzy four-floor complex that far exceeds any space the club has previously occupied). So we tried to do justice to the occasion.

Among those on hand to swap stories, sing songs (Oh, those harmonies!), eat, and drink were **Jack Thomas, George More, Chuck Davis, Gus Reylt, Joe Long, Gunner Vaughn, Dick Anderson, Hank Beuttell, Ed Pfeifer, Coley Asinof, Roy Lockwood, Bob Smith, Slick Abell, Forest Durham, Milt Porter, Noel Bennett, Bill Martin, Gil Rose, Whitey Nelson, Johnny Riggs** and yours truly.

George More had brought wife Libby to town to celebrate their wedding anniversary, so for a brief spell we brought her in—over her protests—to all our congratulations. Beuttell was making his first public Cornell appearance since his return from over five years in Switzerland. A good number took the time to firm up plans for our off-year reunion in June, in conjunction with the Class of '37. For those interested parties reading this, please contact George More, 11 W. Eagle St., Buffalo 2. The more aboard, the merrier.

A brief note from **Harris Stanton** says he hopes to make our 25th next year. His address: 438 High St., Bethlehem, Pa. **Don Conklin** writes: "Just moved to larger quarters at 5 Mayflower Rd., Scarsdale, with TV den for children (five) and two-car garage for all the bicycles, go-carts, etc. Was made vice president of professional division (Rx drugs) of my agency (Charles W. Hoyt). Hope to ski Arapahoe Basin over Easter week, so may miss class dinner." (P.S. He did.)

This fascinating tale about **Bob Maduro** appeared recently in a sports column of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*:

Bobby Maduro, owner of the Jacksonville club of the International League, which has a working agreement with the Indians, spent the past week in camp and told an interesting story of his flight from Cuba.

Maduro, who is in his 40s, estimates he lost from two to three million dollars when Fidel Castro took over Cuba. His family had made the money in sugar plantations and Maduro later took over a bankrupt bus line and the Havana ball club.

"The bus line was worth \$800,000, at least, and they 'took it away from me," he said. "No explanation, they just took it. Castro and I had been friends. He used to sit with me at the ball park before he became boss and we'd throw the bull. He also took all our land."

Maduro reports that after Castro moved in he wanted to move the club, not for political reasons, but because nobody was coming to the park. Castro heard about it and told him he couldn't move. "I'm losing money," said Maduro. "I'll give you \$50,000," said Castro, "but don't move out."

Maduro got the money and the club lasted another year in Havana. The next season Castro didn't give any money and Maduro moved the franchise to Jersey City.

He came to the United States without a cent, and with an impoverished ball club on his hands.

"Walter O'Malley, Dodger president, saved me," said Maduro. "He put me on his payroll and gave me a thousand dollars a month to keep my wife and my seven children. Without him I don't know what would have happened. The club still lost \$137,000 last year. I got back some of the loss by selling players."

'40 Men: John L. Munschauer
Placement Service, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Campbell Taylor of 1111 Elias St., London, Ont., lists his statistics as follows: "Married, six children (three of each), three are driving cars." Cam says he still isn't much of a golfer, but is better at curling, which he claims is the world's fastest-growing sport. This is what I've heard, too. The fad hasn't hit Ithaca yet, but my brother **Ed '39** joined a curling club in Buffalo where it has become quite a fad. As a kid, I can remember seeing a clan of old-time Scotsmen slide their stones along the ice of Buffalo's Delaware Park, but I had thought the sport died out with those old men a generation ago.

Up north of Ithaca, near Clifton Springs, **Burton Inglis** runs a dairy farm of 48 milking cows. His animals are all registered Holsteins, and he tries to do somewhat of a job in breeding better cattle. His stock goes under the name of "Ingle's Holsteins." His wife (**Georgia Selzer**) teaches math in the Clifton Springs High School. They have four children: Rexford, 16; Barbara, 15; Louise, 8; and Carol, 7 or near that age (these notes don't get used immediately upon receipt).

Lawrence Tumposky's wife (**Shirley Singer '42**) also is teaching—with the English department of Syracuse University's Utica College. Lawrence himself has recently been appointed to a second term as corporation counsel of the city of Utica. His home is at 43 Parkside Ct., Utica.

Many classmates simply send in their dues and include no news about themselves. I find it interesting just to look over these names and addresses to see where people are, so I shall list a few below: **Dr. Harold F. Searles**, 4507 Woodlark Pl., Rockville, Md.; **Joseph H. Moss Jr.**, 3 Brunswick Rd., Montclair, N.J.; **Duane W. Clark**, 9015 Walden Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; **Dr. Irving B. Harrison**, 182 Cater-

son Ter., Hartsdale; **Glenn E. Edick**, 303 Main St., Etna; **Dr. Frederick A. Beardsley**, 132 Mansfield Ave., Willimantic, Conn.; **Hyman M. Lockwood**, Lockwood Nutrition Service, Inc., Boston Grain & Flour Exchange, 177 Milk St., Boston 9, Mass.; **John J. Skehan**, 213 Ardsley Dr., Dewitt 14.

I will list a few names and addresses at the end of each column if you like the idea.

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

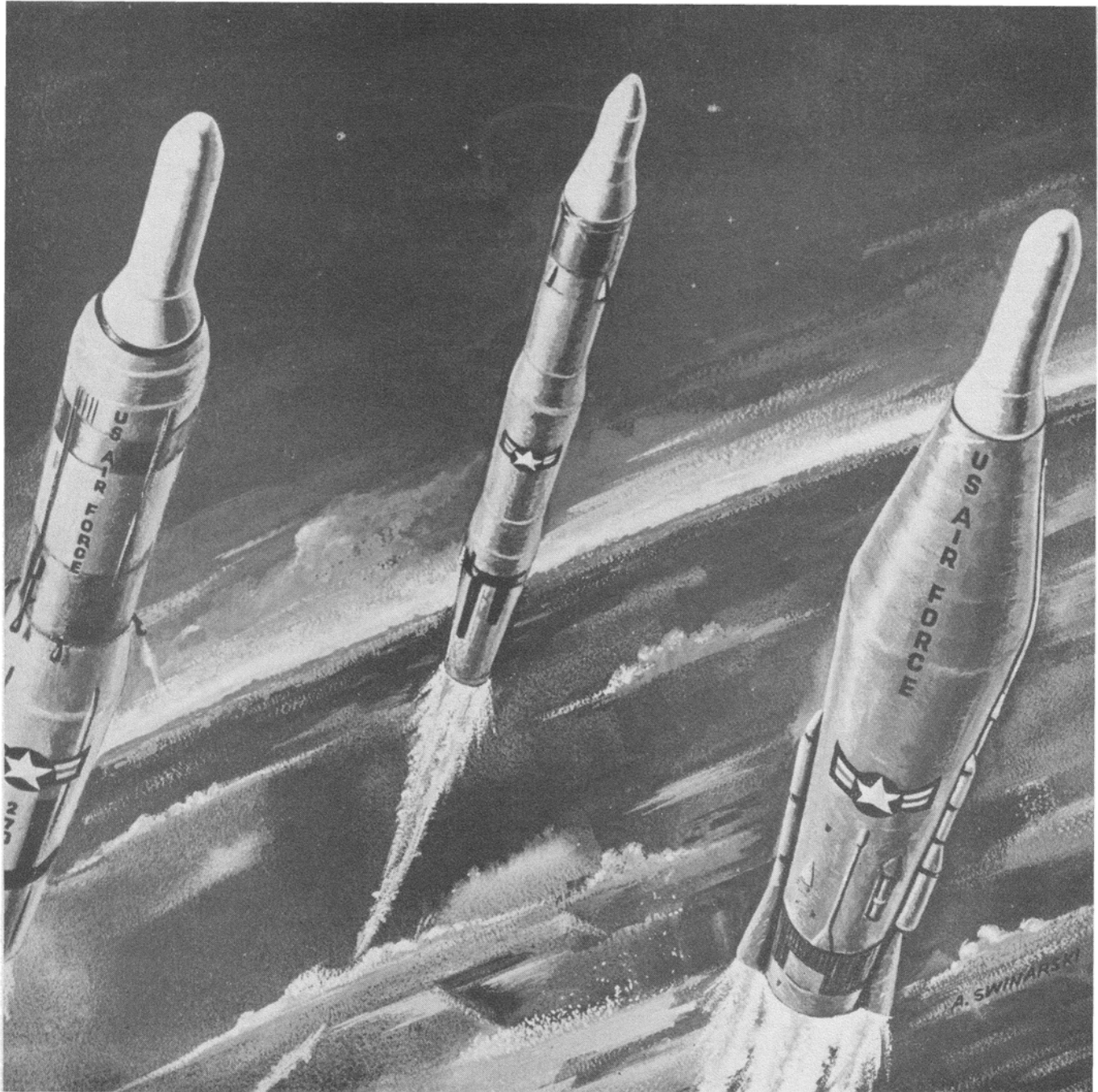


Classmates and other Cornellians have indicated to me that they follow the '41 column but seldom see a news item concerning the correspondent. At the same time many classmates are reluctant to submit news and photographs of themselves. Last month I made a business change. Now in an attempt to practice what I preach, the following item appears: **Robert L. Bartholomew**, West Hartford, Conn., has become associated with The R. P. Alexander Co., distributor of standard fluid duplicators and supplies for the State of Connecticut and western Massachusetts. The company operates a modern printing plant in West Hartford in conjunction with systems applications of the duplicating equipment. Thanks to fraternity brother **Fred Munschauer**, the above photograph shows our class secretary in action during our 20th Reunion in Ithaca last June. There, that's off my chest!

Effective July 1 **Charles E. Ostrander**, 142 West Haven Rd., Ithaca, becomes associate professor of poultry husbandry at Cornell. Charlie's address on the Hill is 206 Rice Hall. He and his wife (**Gracia R. Byrne '43**) are the parents of Linda Jo and Marcia Ruth. Charlie joined the faculty in 1951 after teaching vocational agriculture in New York and New Jersey and serving as assistant agricultural agent in New York State. From 1952-56 he was associated with the Marshall Poultry Farm as geneticist.

Herb Ernest has done it again! Herb has been listed in the 1962 roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. This makes it an annual event ever since 1959 for him. Although membership this year exceeds 3,000, fewer than 1 per cent of the world's life insurance agents are Round Table members. Herb is agency manager of The Canada Life Assurance Co., 11 E. 44th St., New York 17. Mrs. Ernest is the former Irene Buffalo; children are Lisa Jane, Ethan Samuel, and Mark Philip.

Lt. Col. **William D. Wade**, 17th Trans. Bn., APO 7, San Francisco, Calif., writes, "I am currently commander of the 17th



For free color reprints of this illustration, suitable for framing, write to Avco Public Relations, Stratford, Connecticut.

Avco is at the head of each class

Avco designs and produces re-entry vehicles for the Titan, Minuteman, and Atlas ICBM's. Avco has developed ablative materials to protect these vehicles from the superheat of re-entry. Avco is responsible for arming and fuzing, and contributing related

electronic gear, on several major missile programs. Avco has combined outstanding research facilities, unique technological experience, and unusual production techniques. The result is total re-entry systems capability—tried and tested in flight.

UNUSUAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR QUALIFIED SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS... REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN... WRITE AVCO TODAY. **AVCO CORPORATION, 750 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK**

Avco

Transportation Battalion, 7th Infantry Division in Korea, due back in US in November 1962. Wife Bobbe and daughter Winnie remain in Hampton, Va." **Henry Tuck Au** is traffic engineer for the city and county of Honolulu. Mrs. Au is the former Geraldine Wong (Vassar '48). They have one daughter, Joanne, 10, and live at 2550A E. Manoa Rd., Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Howard A. Schuck has been in Alaska for the past three years in charge of the US Air Force operations research program at Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage. Address mail to 21395B Cherry Dr., APO 942, Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Schuck is the former Elinore Joyce Wheelock.

It's a new address for **Len** and **Jean Lewis**. From Riverside Drive in New York City they have moved to 818 Schaefer Ave., Oradell, N.J. Len is industrial engineer for Arrow Manufacturing Co. He and wife "Syvie" (**Jean Syverson**) were married March 3, 1961, and attended our 20th Reunion last year.

Millard L. Brown, The Pines, RD 1, Broadalbin, writes: "Still VP of Gloversville-Continental Mills, Inc., making woolen fabrics in our plant in Gloversville and knit gloves in our factory in Schenectady. Helen is now a full-fledged pilot also, and we have a fine time going in and out of our 1,700-foot strip with our '182.' We live on the south shore of the Sacandaga Reservoir. Any '41 pilot who can land in 1,700 feet over 70-foot high trees is very welcome to come into our private air strip—lat. 43° 07', longitude 74° 09'."

Congratulations and welcome aboard to the Class of 1942, which recently joined the Group Subscription Plan to the **ALUMNI NEWS**. May our friends be blessed with an abundance of news and dues responses. Good luck to Class Correspondent **Bob Cooper** and to Class Officers **Jim Kraker**, **Pete Wolff**, **Ray Jenkins** and others on the project. This brings added interest to "Notes From the Classes" section of the **NEWS** as we can now read about friends from classes on both sides of '41.

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

Classmates have been sending very little in the way of information, but, peculiarly enough, we have heard from "far away places" this month.

Joseph B. Parker, 10 Kingslea Ct., Toronto, Ontario, Canada, is general sales manager of Carrier Air Conditioning and an active participant in local affairs. Joe's family consists of his wife, two boys and two girls.

Wilbur F. Herbert, 3455 Estes St., Wheatridge, Colo., writes us from Golden, Colo., where he is engineering superintendent for Coors Porcelain Co. Wilbur is active in church affairs and Boy Scouts, but doesn't say whether he has kept up his athletic activities (fencing, lacrosse, football). We hope you're keeping in shape, Wilbur.

Robert W. Hazelett of Winooski, Vt., is president of his own company—Hazelett Strip Casting Corp. Bob says they are primarily interested in the development of continuous metal casting machines, and it sounds very interesting, indeed. Bob has two girls and one boy.

William C. Fleming, 5742 Tanglewood

La., Jacksonville, Fla., is president of the Acousti Engineering Co. of Florida. He has been actively interested in Jacksonville University as well as church and other programs. Bill writes that he is anticipating the Reunion in June and has enjoyed the news we've been providing. We're delighted with the good work Jacksonville University does, and we know where your loyalty is.

Leonard Parker, 1325 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J., is president of his own company, Tropical Acres of Homestead, Fla., and vice president of Tropicana of Catano, Puerto Rico. Leonard, did membership in the wrestling team equip you to wrestle with your business problems?

Craig Adair Jr., 17 Cedarbrook Rd., Ardmore, Pa., sends us this delightful note: "Proving again that grass does not grow under the feet of a '42 graduate, William Ryan Adair was born Dec. 30, 1961, to Craig and Elinor Adair." Our best wishes to the proud parents. Shall we reserve a seat for him in the Class of '79? Your correspondent, **Robert Cooper** and his wife, Joy, are elated over the birth of their daughter, Patricia Jane, on March 7. All concerned are doing well.

John W. Wannop, Wianno Ave., Oosterville, Mass., is manager and secretary at the Wianno Club in Wianno, Mass. While at Cornell, hockey was John's favorite sport; but he made no mention of it in writing. John and his wife have a son and a daughter. **Walter William Burns Jr.**, 4925 Rock Spring Rd., Arlington, Va., is employed by the US Patent Office in Washington, D.C., as primary examiner of the electronic computer division. Walter has one boy and one girl.

Edward A. Kaufman, 5413 Shimverville Rd., Clarence, is sales manager, in Buffalo, for the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio. Evidently Ed is on the go quite a bit which doesn't leave him much time for outside activities. He and his wife have a son and a daughter.

Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne received the Research Career Award given by the National Institute of Health. Dr. Kilbourne was appointed as associate professor of medicine at Tulane University in 1951. Upon his return to Cornell Medical Center, Dr. Kilbourne joined the Department of Public Health, where he heads the division of virology.

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

Now that the entire class is receiving the **NEWS**, I get notes saying how nice it is that someone is finally writing a class column. This someone has been doing just that for some years now and it occurs to me that perhaps many of you missed what I thought was the big class of '43 story last year. (In the event that you read the December 1961 issue, you have my permission to skip the next paragraph). The story:

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration named **D. Brainerd Holmes** director of manned expeditions into space and to the moon. He had been general manager of the Major Defense Systems Division of RCA and project manager in the billion-dollar program to develop and construct the Early Warning System against

enemy intercontinental missiles. In his new job he will be a key figure in perhaps the most difficult and costly technical enterprise ever undertaken by the United States. Estimates are that the cost of sending a three-man expedition to the moon will be about \$20 billion over the next 10 years, or more than six million dollars a day. When I served with Brainerd on the Junior Blazer Committee we had something less than that to spend.

Dr. Robert H. Dinegar follows a dual career as both chemist and Protestant Episcopal priest. "Man is charged," he wrote recently, "with at least two things in life. The first involves proper relationships with his Creator and his fellow man; the second involves understanding as best he can the world in which his Creator has placed him. The science of theology is the key to the first; the natural and related sciences, the keys to the second." After serving 40 months as an aerological officer in the Navy, Bob received his master's degree and PhD from Columbia. He performs his priestly duties after work as a research physical chemist with the Los Alamos (N.M.) Scientific Laboratory of the University of California.

Bill Stewart writes from 301 S. Pasadena Dr., Pittsburgh 15, Pa.: "At present I am engaged in two businesses—Bound and Sound (my own), a record-paperback-game store, and part-time in tutoring work. It's great to be your own boss." The former president of Student Agencies and managing editor of the *Cornell Countryman*, **Frank A. Walkley** has a dairy and apple farm and is town supervisor of Castile, where his address is Glen Iris Rd.

Sun Oil Co.'s **Neil S. James** of Berwyn, Pa., has received a Sloan Fellowship in executive development which will send him to MIT for a year of intensive study in the fundamentals underlying sound management decisions.

Basil Abbink, who, you recall, had me shanghaied off to war a few months early so that he could cop my share of the *Sun's* "financial remuneration in the senior year," has parlayed that tidy sum into his present position as controller of Tractor Operations, Ford Motor Co. This worldwide organization allows Basil to commute overseas and to vacation in Europe with wife (**Barbara Britton '44**). Still a shrewd operator, that Basil. He receives his stateside mail at 510 Henley, Birmingham, Mich.

The following is from **Ralph Work**, 3 Mildon Rd., Canton: "The Larries of St. Lawrence University beat out Clarkson Tech for the Eastern College Athletic Conference hockey crown. They went on to the NCAA tournament at Utica, played valiantly, but were whomped by Michigan Tech. I eagerly await the first meeting between the Larries and the Big Red and am making it clear to local fans that my allegiance lies with Cornell, even if I come from the arena with a battered head."

An American Oil Co. news release dated Chicago announces that **William E. McGinnity** has become manager of coordination and supply planning in the transportation department.

Elected president of Bull & Roberts, Inc., New York City consulting chemists, early this year was **John E. Westberg**, Ravine Lake Rd., Bernardsville, N.J. We were

sorry to learn of the death of John's wife, Sally, in May of last year.

The chairman of the veterinary science department at the University of Nebraska, **Dr. George A. Young** (picture), has been cited for contributions in the field of animal disease research. Dr. Young developed techniques which make it possible to wipe out two costly chronic hog diseases: atrophic rhinitis and virus pig pneumonia. Army National Guard Lt. Col. **Neal C. Baldwin Jr.**, 182 Linwood Av., Orchard Park, recently completed the aircraft maintenance course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.



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

Don Bodholdt and wife have a new home in the country overlooking lakes north of Baltimore, with deer, pheasants, etc. on the property. He plans to go to Europe next winter to ski. Word from **Morton J. Savada** in Harrison is that although nothing is new with him, he's glad to hear about everyone else's activities.

Edward W. Melchen, his wife (**Elizabeth Ann Vose '43**), and two children (Tina, 11, and Teddy, 9) live in Ithaca where he is assistant city engineer. Ed continues to be "active as competitive pistol shooter." **Robert S. Miller** extends an invitation to drop in any time to see him in Ithaca where he has a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership.

Chandler Burpee Jr. is manufacturing section manager of NATO Support Dept. at the Andover, Mass., aero/space division plant. They are currently in the business of teaching the process and supplying the paper to Germany, France, Italy, Holland, and Belgium so that the Hawk ground to air missile can be built in Europe. Wife, Anita, and three daughters "love the green hills up here in God's country" (Goffstown, N.H.)

Robert L. Scrafford, wife Harriet, and two children, Barbara and Donald, have recently returned from Singapore where his initial assignment was to set up a satellite tracking station. Since his return to California, he has been helping to build satellite tracking stations at Manchester, England, Hawaii, and Cape Canaveral. He has operated stations in Munich, Rhodesia, and Chile.

Harold Wurzel of Philadelphia writes that he is assistant professor of clinical pathology in medicine at University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the William Pepper Laboratory of Clinical Medicine, doing hematology and certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Harold is married and has a son, 13, and a daughter, 9.

Edward C. Sargent states that he has set a new record by staying five years in one place; to the relief of one wife and four sons. His address, appropriately enough, is Trail's End, Aurora, Ohio.

Henry Parker, manager of coordination

and supply planning in the supply and transportation department of American Oil Co., Chicago, has been appointed administration manager of the Atlanta sales region, effective April 16.

Bob Redwood recently moved into a new house on Long Island Sound in New Rochelle. Bob is a CPA with the Axe Organization of Tarrytown. With him in the new home are wife Teddy and daughter Roberta as well as twin calico cats "with the improbable names of Cee-Cee and Doe."

As of this date, Treasurer **Sam Pierce** advises that only 101 persons have paid their dues, which isn't nearly enough. Come on, fellows, let's get these dues in!

'44, '43 BA— Louise Morris James, PO Box 841, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, writes: "After living here for nine years, we have bought a retail liquor store of our own. It's called "The Liquor Locker," is small and charming, and we're having lots of fun meeting interesting tourists. Elder daughter Leslie goes to St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains in New Hampshire; son goes away in two years." Mrs. James is executive secretary at the telephone company office.

'44 BS—HE—Kim Williams, author of *High Heels in the Andes* (Crowell, 1959), is the pen name of **Elizabeth Kandiko Williams** (Mrs. M. E.), wife of an engineer in Santiago, Chile. Mrs. Williams is columnist and children's page editor of the newspaper *South Pacific Mail*.

'45 Men: *Eric G. Carlson*
5 Aspen Gate
Plandome Manor
Manhasset, N.Y.

Please note the change of address above. The local post offices are vying with each other as to which one will deliver our mail and Manhasset finally won (?).

Lots of news has come in with the \$8 class dues, and many of our classmates are so loaded that they are coming in twice. This is the kind of reaction I know our treasurer, **Joe Minogue**, 437 Day Hall, Ithaca, treasures, so keep them coming!

Maj. Everett T. Nealey, 820 N. Eucalyptus Ave., Apt. 1, Inglewood, Calif., writes: "I am in the US Army Dental Corps., presently attending the University of Southern California school of dentistry, taking a year's postgraduate course in fixed prosthodontics; wife (**Dotty Lemon '44**) is also attending USC working toward her master's degree in bacteriology. We love this Southern California weather. Best to all."

William T. Duboc, 217 MacAlpine Rd., Ellicott City, Md., writes: "I am now manager of administrative services for Westinghouse Defense Center, which includes, among other things, field engineering, accounting, and purchasing. I have finally gotten moderately active in Cornell Club of Baltimore and am helping with the secondary school activities. It would be nice to do a little reminiscing and perhaps we can do just that this spring as there is a remote possibility that I will help take the sub-frosh to Ithaca if I can get away and the club needs help in transportation."

Frank A. Swingle, 2840 Questend, Indianapolis 22, Ind., is still supervisor of hydraulic & mechanical components at the

Allison Division of GMC. He and his wife (**Mary Appel '49**) have a daughter, 12, and a son, 7. **Seymour Rotter**, 184-29 Aberdeen Rd., Jamaica Estates, writes: "I have been active recently in the work of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City secondary school committee, and have found it to be most stimulating. It may have been my good fortune, but I had the opportunity to interview some outstanding applicants. Meanwhile, 'back at the ranch,' Rita and our two boys, Merrill, 4, and Chester, 1, are awaiting the arrival of number three (a coed?) in June. On the business front, my firm Seymour Rotter & Co. recently installed a profit-sharing plan for Dan's Supreme Supermarkets, Inc. of Hempstead."

Fred Bondi Jr., 32 Avenue Mozart, Paris 16, France, writes: "Have been appointed European representative of Kerby Saunders, Inc., New York mechanical engineering contractors (Seagram Bldg., Lever House, Union Carbide Bldg., Chase Manhattan Bank Bldg., etc.). Over here we are doing the air conditioning of the new Esso Bldg. and a couple of big hotels. I'm headquartered in Paris but spend quite a bit of time on trips.

Robert S. Wilson 2231 N.E. 34th St., Pompano Beach, Fla., has three sons. "The last eleven years," he says, "have been spent in the investment business; am vice president of Financial Planning Corp., 101 Park Ave."

Theodore S. Watson, 22 Patricia Lane, RD 1, Rexford, reports the sad news that **George V. Offermann** was shot and killed by two holdup men in New Orleans last October. He, his wife, and 3-year-old son, along with George's brother, wife and family were in New Orleans for their annual football game get-together. Two men attempted to hold them up at their motel after the game and George was shot while trying to warn his brother's wife. The hold-up men were later apprehended. We shall all miss George and his rendition of "The Ship Titanic."

LCDR Pierre L. Vivoli, PWD NAD, Oahu, Navy 66, FPO San Francisco, Calif., is now stationed in Hawaii as public works officer of the naval ammunition depot. His family, consisting of wife Julia and children, John, 15, Jim, 12, Mary, 3, and Bill, 2, are with him in the islands. He encourages visitors. **David H. Shepard**, 380 Park Ave., Rye, is now involved in two businesses — Congnitronics Corp., in electronic data processing patent recognition work, and the new 20-room Hawkbill Beach Hotel of Antigua, West Indies. Telephone number for both is RO 9-7900 Pleasantville.

Robert H. Nathan, 33 Pageant Lane, Levittown, N.J., says he "met **Selma Goldman '48** in 1955 via USNR; results — Faith, 1958, John, 1960." He planned to take the whole family on his two-week training duty to Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga., in March.

Richard S. Bonoff, 200 Hewlett Neck Rd., Woodmere, writes: "With my five children getting older I was able to squeeze in this year: (1) Acquisition of two more linen supply companies, Cascade Linen Supply, Dallas, Texas; Cascade Linen Supply, Miami, Fla.; (2) campaign chairman for the Fire Towns (L.I.) United Fund drive for 1961-62.

'45 Women: *Jane Knauss Stevens*
1 Green Ridge Road
Pittsford, N.Y.

From Pasionaria 47, Santa Maria, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, **Caroline Rattleman** Esperson writes, "Inadvertently attended Cornell-Penn reunion with my husband **Dave '44**. My Latin confreres were agitated, but charming, since I was the only female there (typical Cornell affair). Made a rapid and I hope graceful exit." The Espersons have four daughters: Gay, 14; Christine, 11; Lisa, 7; and Jean, 5.

Our good wishes go to our two latest brides (at least to my knowledge), **Ade-laide Kennedy Underwood** and **Carol Worcester** Van Decar. Addie and **Ernest '41** live at 57 Church St., Cortland. Carol and Phil were married last Thanksgiving Day and now live at 1130 Woodward Hts. Blvd., Hazel Park, Mich. Carol had been teaching freshman engineering courses at Orange County Community College in Middletown for seven years, and had attended an engineering science institute at Bucknell under the National Science Foundation during the summer of 1960. Last summer she went to another NSF summer institute at the University of Illinois, and met Phil there. He graduated from the University of Michigan and teaches math in the Detroit suburb of Ferndale.

A few miles north live **Jeanne Hines** and **Dick Fricke '43**, at 5544 Lakeview Dr., Bloomfield Hills. They have two boys and two girls: Richard, 17; Diane, 14; Kathryn, 8; and David, 1. Jeanne writes, "After

spending five wonderful years on the faculty of the Cornell Law School, 1952-57, Dick joined Ford Motor Co. in '57, where he is an associate counsel. We enjoy Michigan very much, but love to get back to Ithaca."

Jan Eagle and **Herbert Peeler, PhD '49**, have been living at 109 S. Candota Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill., outside Chicago, for several years now. He is with the International Minerals and Chemicals Co., Skokie, Ill., in their research department. They have three children: Carol Jean, 13; Tom, 9; and Don, 7. Before moving to Illinois, they were in Texas.

Another Cornell couple, **Libby Pierce** and **Calvin Martin '44**, live at 420 Sixth St., Glen Dale, W. Va., near Wheeling. Libby is in the usual community activities: Red Cross, PTA, Garden Club, AAUW, and Girl Scouts. Last year they invested in a travel trailer, and "did" New England—Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Maine; this year they plan to go west and "stop and stay where we like it!" "We" includes Sarah, 13; Jimmy, 11; and twins Cynthia and Charles, 8.

I wonder how many of you recognized **Robert Martin Englebrecht '48** on the cover of the March 25 issue of *This Week* magazine supplement? Yes, he is the husband of our **Vivian Foltz**. For those of you who didn't see it, Bob has designed a "House of Tomorrow" that can grow with your family, which may be seen at the Seattle World's Fair. He is a member of the AIA, the National Assn. of Home Builders, and

the Building Research Institute. Bob, Viv, and their two boys live in Rocky Hill, N.J., Box 184.

New babies, more or less, will close our column this month: **Jeanette Kelly** Liddle writes from Andes that she and George adopted a 7-month-old boy in June 1959. **Ginny Ferri** and Dominic Lorigo's Raymond James arrived on Oct. 25, 1960. The Lorigos live at 152 June Rd., Kenmore 17. And last Nov. 19, **Jeanne Lawless Cornell** and husband **George N. '45, MD '50**, welcomed son George Robert. The Cornells live at 4570 Boston Post Rd., Pelham Manor.

This month **Ann Lynch** Pape has agreed to assist with the column as "guest writer." After helping with the 50th anniversary celebration of the Girl Scouts in March, she wrote: "There are four Girl Scouts in our family: First Class Barbara, 13; Second Class Mary Beth, 11; Brownie Margaret, 8; and Leader Mother, a six-year veteran. Bobby, 5, and Billy, 3, are active 'small fry.' **Bob '43** is an attorney in Rockville Center. His brother, **Bill Pape '43**, lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., at 2220 Woods Ave., along with his wife, Betty, and 2½-year-old twins, David and Ellen."

Ann reports that **Jean Herr** Gehrett (Mrs. John) of RD 1, Huntingdon, Pa., also is a Girl Scout leader. Jean and John, with their three girls, met **Mary Lib Mershon** and **Bill Hoffman**, with their four children, at a ski resort halfway between Huntingdon and Pittsburgh, Pa. After 12 years in Texas, Mary Lib and Bill have moved

NOT ONLY THE BEST COLLEGE HISTORY BUT THE FUNNIEST . . .

A History of Cornell

By **MORRIS BISHOP '14**

Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Literature, Emeritus

Drawings by Alison Mason Kingsbury

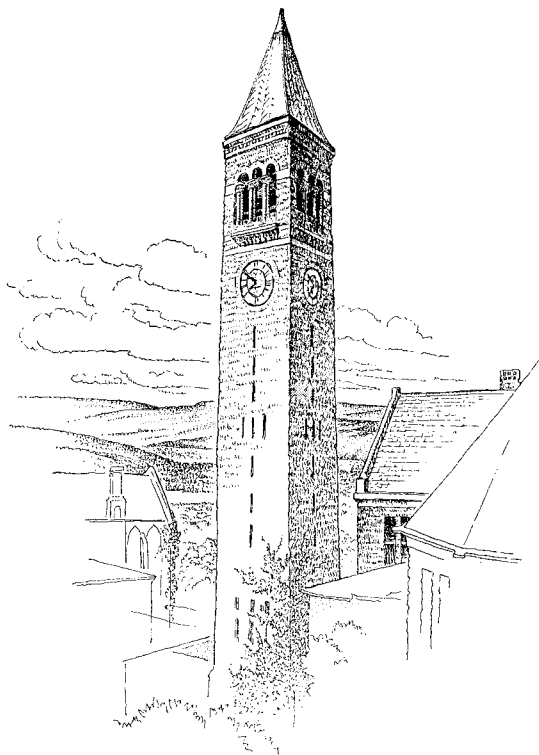
HERE is the wonderful story of Cornell—a story that will entrance Cornellians and also charm a wider audience. The struggles of the young university, the indomitable men of its beginnings, the doubtful years, the later fragmentation and growth of its departments, the failures and successes of persons and ideas—all are chronicled with both insight and detachment, with both affection and telling trenchant wit.

See the vignette on Andrew D. White in Chapter III for an example of subtle sound evaluation. For an example of fun, see the paragraph about Napoleon, the dog that went to the Penn game (Chapter XXXII).

Cornell has been fortunate indeed to have as its historian a man of Morris Bishop's talents and devotion.

Ready October 5, 1962. 672 pages, \$7.50 postpaid.

Cornell University Press, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca, New York



You'll Enjoy CORNELL MUSIC



Recall your own days on the Campus and entertain your friends with the familiar Cornell songs by the Glee Club, Concert Band, and Chimes from the Clock Tower.

Long-playing Microgroove Record 12-inch, two sides, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ r.p.m., with attractive case in color.

Makes a welcome gift for Cornell friends (send card with order).

\$4.85 postpaid in U.S.

Please send payment with
your order to

Cornell Alumni Association
Merchandise Div.
18 East Ave. Ithaca, N. Y.



PLAYING IT SAFE

Cautious Charlie always plays it safe. Especially against cancer. He knows there's no guarantee he won't get it. But he also knows that most cancers can be cured, if people give their doctors a chance to find cancer early and treat it right away. So Cautious Charlie protects himself by having a health checkup every year.

Why don't you play it safe?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

from Dallas to 357 Shadowlawn Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Eleanor B. Dickie, 235 E. 22d St., New York 10, is now director of the Presbyterian Senior Services, 699 Madison Ave., New York 21. This new center for retired people, Jane reports, was to open on May 1.

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

Daniel C. McCarthy (picture) has been named president of Pratt & Whitney Co.,



Inc., East Hartford, Conn. He joined the company last year as administrative vice president and was executive vice president before his recent promotion. Over at East Berlin, Conn., **William G. West** has been made general

manager of the Stanley Works chemical division.

Harold H. Dugan Jr., 55 Mohegan Rd., Larchmont, is a structural engineer with Gibbs & Hill, Inc., in New York City.

Royal M. Douglass Jr. is now manager of the mechanical design analysis section, Babcock & Wilcox nuclear and special products department. The Douglass family lives at 345 Springcrest Dr., Akron 13 (Bath), Ohio.

Recently named as an assistant refinery engineer at Sun Oil Co.'s Marcus Hook Refinery is **Hugh L. Myers**. He, his wife, the former Gilda May, and their two children live at 352 Lynn Rd., Springfield, Pa. **Bernard H. Friedman** has written a novel entitled *Circles*. He is vice president of one of the largest New York building firms. **Gerhard Sonder**, University Lane, Manchester, Mass., is manager of structures design at General Electric small aircraft engine department. The Sonders have two sons, Daniel and Tobiah.

George Roshkind is vice president of Container Laboratories, Inc., an organization of management consultants specializing in packaging and independent laboratory testing. He is also lecturing at New York University at a seminar on packaging management. Recently promoted to general manager of the chemical products division of Chemetron Corp. is **Leonard W. Steiger**, 1955 Parkwood Dr., Scotch Plains, N.J.

James H. Flournoy has been appointed brand director of Frenchette, producers of low calorie salad dressing. He and his wife (**Jacqueline Smith**) reside at 31 Boulderbrook Rd., Wilton, Conn. **Robert M. Whalen** has been promoted to advisory engineer at IBM's Poughkeepsie data systems division development laboratory. The Whalen family lives at 12 Laffin Lane, Poughkeepsie.

Ray Downing, whose address is Creole Petroleum Corp., Apartado 889, Caracas, Venezuela, reports four offspring—three boys and a girl. **Edward T. Moore** of Binghamton says he is active in the local Republican party. He lives at 41 Kendall Ave. **Roy Niel** is manager of the Princess Anne Country Club at Virginia Beach, Va.

Al Kopf has been appointed associate professor of dermatology in the New York

University School of Medicine. He continues his practice at 999 Fifth Ave., but plans to relocate late this year in the newly constructed University Hospital. **Bernard Yablin** reports a busy pediatric practice in Rochester, together with research activities in the application of electrophoresis and immunoelectrophoresis.

Lindsey Grant, back from his State Department assignment to the orient, has been on a college recruiting tour for the Foreign Service. **Charles Snyder** is teaching physics at the Central School at Central Square.

Recently named as executive vice president of the A. L. Mathias Co., Baltimore, Md., is **Philip T. Yochum**. **Robert Jorgensen** has become chief engineer of the air handling division of Buffalo Forge at 490 Broadway, Buffalo 6.

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

The calendar says it should be spring, the weather says I am crazy, and the lawn is already winning our annual battle, but '49ers are still busy and doing things. So we're off!

Speaking of being busy—listen to this letter from **Joe Schrauth** living at 211 Suiter St. in Herkimer: "Newest arrival—a boy (on last Labor Day)—makes the score 5 to 2 in favor of the boys. Don't know what inning, but the total score is 7! **Joan (Yunker '47)** is feeling fine but doesn't get to work at her chemistry major much these days. I am still with Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. and might wind up *anywhere* in Upstate New York. Also work as village engineer, am president of the school board, and officiate in Mohawk Valley High School league plus several college freshman football games." Joe reports that he sees **Tom Madden** of Gilbert Rd., New Hartford, occasionally. He says, "Tom is still building highways but also has added an airport at Old Forge and commuter flying between there and Utica."

After a year in Detroit with the Michigan Credit Union League and six months with the Agricultural Marketing Service of the US Department of Agriculture, **Edward H. Koenig** is now with the Special Reports Division, Office of Information, USDA in Washington, D.C. Ed lives at 2099 Erie St., Adelphi, Md. **Ben C. Amsden** has returned East from Rapid City, S.D., to be general manager of the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel in Springfield, Mass. Ben and his wife, Mary, have certainly added to the Springfield population—five children (four boys and the last born, Maureen).

Gabriel I. Rosenfield is now a partner in the investment firm of Kahn & Peek, Cohn & Co., 74 Trinity Pl., New York 6. Gaby commutes from Chappaqua, where his wife (**Louise Passerman '50**) takes care of their three children. **John H. Palmer** has been appointed manager of the White Plains office of the investment house of Kidder, Peabody & Co. at 190 East Post Rd.

Johnson, Keen and Co., an investment security firm in Philadelphia, Pa., announces that **William B. Irvine II** has been admitted as a limited partner. **Bob Nafis**, 29 Westbrook Ct., Greenlawn, reports that

he is still at Grumman Aircraft as assistant chief of avionics engineering. Last summer, sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, he visited technical establishments in Europe. He has three children.

At Clark University, **Stanley Sultan** (picture) has been promoted to associate professor of English.



He received his master's degree from Boston University and his doctorate from Yale in 1955. Sultan, his wife (**Florence Lehman**), and their two children live at 11 Charlotte St., Worcester, Mass.

From Rutgers comes word that **Paul Medow**, assistant professor of economics, has been awarded a Ford Foundation faculty research fellowship for the academic year 1962-63. He will explore selected aspects of mathematics used in investment programming, with particular reference to the work being done currently in this field in the Soviet Union.

S. D. (Sandy) Sanborne is safety engineer with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. The Sanbornes, with two daughters and a son, live at 211 Butternut Dr., De Witt 14. Sandy, who used to beat the drum and plan the Big Red Band formations, keeps his musical hand in by being a piper and treasurer of the Balmoral Highland Pipe Band of Syracuse. **Norman Baker** finally fell. He was married to Mary Ann Tischler last year and honeymooned in Europe, where his wife encouraged him to fulfill a boyhood ambition and climb the Matter-

horn. If he got down, his address is 51-25 Van Kleeck St., Elmhurst.

In the next column to the right, you will find a photograph of '49's most smiling Boston Irishman, **Sylvester (Bob) Curran**, making a presentation to another clansman who works in the White House in Washington, D.C.

Thomas H. Clements writes that he has purchased another insurance agency in Saratoga Springs. **Roy B. Lawrence** has moved his family back to New York City at 161 W. 75th St. **Dick Brown**, 26 Courtenay Cir., Pittsford, is still operating as merchandise manager of food operations for Sibley Lindsay & Curr Co., a division of the Associated Dry Goods, in Rochester.

That is all except to remind you to send your news in — especially what you do this summer — and to mail your class dues to **Donald H. Johnston**, 241 Madison Rd., Scarsdale.

'50 Men: *Robert N. Post*
640 Race Street
Denver 6, Colo.

Please note from the above address that the Posts finally have a home. We will now expect all wandering '50s to give us a ring when you hit town. We continue to love Denver although the weather is perplexing. Yesterday (April 28) the temperature was in the 70s as we went around in shorts; today it is snowing.

Roy Rand, 482 Marsh Rd., Pittsford, has been appointed head of the application section of Bausch & Lomb's analytical instrument department. In his new job Roy will develop methods and techniques to be used



THE OTHER Boston Irishman here is **Sylvester R. Curran '49** (right), an editor of Fawcett Publications, who discovered Australian A. Reginald Evans (center), the 'coast watcher' who started the rescue of then-Lt. John F. Kennedy and his crew in the South Pacific in 1943. For years the credit had gone to a non-existent New Zealand infantry officer. Curran brought Evans to the White House (above) where the three look at a painting of the final rescue scene.

with new instruments and open new markets for all analytical instruments. Roy is chairman-elect of the American Chemical Society's upstate New York section of clinical chemistry.

Former Class President **Roger W. Gib-**

Don't be vague...
ask for

HAIG & HAIG

No finer
whisky
goes into
any
bottle

HAIG & HAIG BLENDED SCOTS WHISKIES, 86.8 PROOF • BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND • RENFIELD IMPORTERS LTD., N. Y.

WE TIP OUR HAT TO



Brooks Brothers

Because, after 144 years of leadership based on quality, workmanship and conservative good taste, they still refuse to be panicked by every fashion meteor that flashes across the sky.

Yet they will experiment constructively (and pioneer) in tomorrow's classics . . . as they did last year, for example, with the two-button suit (in advance of men's fashion editors "discovering" this style in Washington, we might add).

And because they place such a high premium on retaining old friends . . . as witness their keeping yesterday's undergraduates informed through the

IVY LEAGUE ALUMNI MAGAZINES

Cornell Alumni News
Dartmouth Alumni Magazine
Harvard Alumni Bulletin
Pennsylvania Gazette
Princeton Alumni Weekly
Yale Alumni Magazine

Total Combined Circulation
Over 175,000

For full information write or phone Birge Kinne '16, 22 Washington Sq. North, New York 11, N.Y. GRamercy 5-2039

son (picture), 4587 W. 224th St., Cleveland, Ohio, has been named sales manager of Westinghouse room air conditioner department. Rog had previously been district sales manager for Westinghouse appliance sales in Cleveland. He has been a vice president of the Cleveland Cornell Club. Now his promotion will necessitate moving his family to Columbus, Ohio, in the near future.



Editor **John Marcham** received a long letter from **Carson Z. Geld**, Pau D'Alho, Caica Postal 2, Tiete, Est. de Sao Paulo, Brasil, which read in part:

Ellen Bromfield Geld and I have finally taken the plunge and bought a coffee farm 90 miles from the city of Sao Paulo. We are now in the process of bringing it back into production, ripping out old coffee trees, rejuvenating the new ones, getting pastures planted and contoured, building houses and farm ponds, and trying to make the decision of whether to raise pure bred Duroc hogs, or go into a chicken business.

We now have five children, Christina being born a little over a year ago. This makes it three boys and two girls. Ellen keeps busy giving Calvert school to the three older children, who also go to Brazilian schools, as well as writing. She still writes agricultural articles for Sao Paulo's major newspaper, *O Estado de Sao Paulo*, as well as a series of articles for Rio de Janeiro's *O Globo*. She is more or less a stringer for the *National Review* on Brazilian politics, and her last book, *The Heritage, A Daughter's Memories of Louis Bromfield*, was just published by Harpers on the 28th of March. Don't ask me when she finds time to write, but she is now in the midst of writing a novel about contemporary Brasil. So you can see we are all pretty busy.

One other thing I failed to mention. Am now in the magazine field myself. I work as a part-time technical editor for an agricultural trade magazine called *O Dirigente Rural* (literal translation, "The Rural Manager"). It is published monthly by Vision, Inc. I do some traveling for story material but mainly edit other stories for technical content.

From the Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen we learned that **Paul Sonnabend**, 240 Dean Rd., Brookline, Mass., has been appointed by Governor Volpe of Massachusetts to be the permanent Bay State representative to the state advisory committee of the US State Department. This committee works with the State Department's protocol service in assuring courteous and dignified treatment to foreign diplomats and visitors traveling in this country. Paul is vice president and operations manager of the hotel division of the Hotel Corporation of America.

From **Dick Keegan '49** we learned that Bernadette and **Bruce Davis**, 517 Chestnut St., Westfield, N.J., became the proud parents of baby boy Dwight Hearty last January. **Frank G. Trau Jr.**, 1355 South Delaware Ave., Springfield, Mo., was recently named mechanical engineer on the Frisco Railroad.

50 Women: **Barbara Hunt York**
913 Dryden Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dr. Gerald L. Klerman and his wife (**Lorraine Vogel**) are the parents of a daughter, Karen Paula, born Feb. 8. The

Academic Delegates

PRESIDENT Deane W. Malott represented the university at the inauguration of former dean of the faculty **C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48** as president of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., April 28. Hanson is the twenty-seventh Cornellian known to have become a college or university president.

Academic delegates at other inaugurations were **Benjamin R. Huske III '46** of Fayetteville, N.C., at the inauguration of President Ansley C. Moore of St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, N.C., April 12; **H. Joseph Pendergast '38** of Cobleskill at the inauguration of President Edward J. Sabol of Agricultural and Technical Institute, Cobleskill, April 19; **Miss Flemmie P. Kittrell, PhD '36** of Washington, D.C. at the inauguration of President Marvin Wachman of Lincoln University, Pa., April 29; and **Willis W. Pratt '30** of Austin, Texas, at the inauguration of President Lawrence D. Fleming of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, May 4.

Klerman home at 509 Ward St., Newton Center, Mass., is a busy place with baby Karen; Beth, 2; and Jacob, 3.

Word comes from Beirut, Lebanon, of the birth on Feb. 28 of a son to American University Prof. Alan Ros Taylor and his wife (**Lydia Schurman**, daughter of the late Judge **Jacob Gould Schurman '17**).

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

Regional Correspondent **Al Bishop** reports in from Columbus, Ohio, that **Dave Greason** still lives in nearby Newark and works for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Dave's address is 20 S. 32d St. Dave let us know that **Earl Zion** has been transferred by Owens-Corning. Earl gets his mail at PO Box 100, Berlin, N.J. In Earl's new position he is methods engineering manager.

In Worthington, Ohio, **James E. Collery**, 348 Pingree Dr., is manager of personnel and labor relations for Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. Al also reports **John Pierik** will be leaving Lockbourne Air Force Base this July, having completed his medical residency and a short tour with the Air Force. The Pieriks will be moving back to John's home town of Providence, R.I., where he will set up practice. The Pierik family includes four children.

Two new regional correspondents have joined the group: **Ted Blake** 8S 531 Linden Ave., Westmont, Ill., who will share the Chicago area with **George Myers**; and **Dan Nesbett**, 323 E. 66th St., New York 21, who will be one of many necessary to give us complete coverage in the New York area. Dan writes: "If you still have openings on your editorial staff, I'd be most honored to serve. Possibly you need a special man to cover the bars in Manhattan, or a drama critic to review the performance of certain class bad actors in the Gotham environs."

Louis A. Cappello (picture) 761 Braferton Dr., Pittsburgh, has been named



district manager in Pittsburgh for United Food Management Services, Inc., with responsibility for cafeterias, canteens, and dining rooms in Pittsburgh area industrial plants, banks and other establishments, serving up-

ward of 50,000 persons daily. Lou was with the Schenley Park Hotel in Pittsburgh before joining United in 1957.

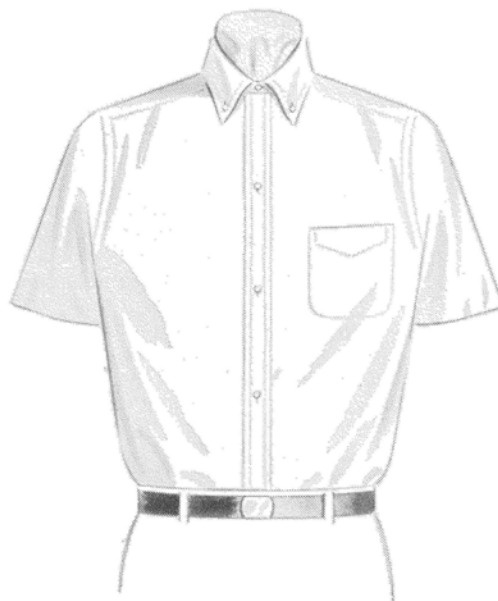
Our wandering minstrel, **George Myers**, is going to be at it again. George, who is a management consultant with McKinsey & Co. in Chicago, reports he is planning another business trip to England this June. I have the feeling George hasn't had much time to enjoy the Myers's new home at 1590 Old Mill Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. **Stephen P. Rounds** sells vitamins—A and E—for Eastman Kodak Co., to the feed industry. Steve lives at 283 Sagamore Dr. in Rochester.

It looks as if I should enlist **Ken Fisher**, Hidden Valley, Gaylord, Mich., as a correspondent for the class, a job he now holds for the Hotel School. He reports **Art Ingraham** is manager of food services for IBM in Lexington, Ky., where he lives at 3173 Trinity Rd. **Bill McKinnon**, 400 W. Deming Pl., Chicago 14, is general manager of operations for Nationwide Food Services. **Sheldon Kimmelman** is the owner of The Drummer Co., a firm specializing in building maintenance. The Kimmelmans, including five children, have moved from Dallas to 20101 N.W. 12th Court, Miami 69, Fla. **Edward D. Young**, 109 Childress St., Sheppard AFB, Texas, is a captain in the Air Force and a B-52 radar navigator. **Dan Moody**, 16254 Prest, Detroit 35, Mich., is manager of Cregar's Pickwick House. Dan and his wife, Marcela, have a baby daughter, Gail. **Al Hubsch** is food and beverage director with Hotel Corp. of America. He, wife Joan, and their four children live at 2 Elm Dr., Canton, Mass.

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

Chairman of the Westchester Committee for the Annual Ball of the Year to benefit the Boys' Towns of Italy was **Dr. Thomas Morell**. The dance was held on April 5 at the Waldorf Astoria, proceeds going to the nine Boys' Towns, a Girls' Town, and 30 nurseries run by the organization in Italy. Tom is a resident in psychiatry at Bellevue Hospital Center in New York City, and his home address is 10 Dusenberry Rd., Bronxville.

At the annual meeting of the National Cherry Growers Council in Detroit, **Calvin (Pete) Nesbitt** of Albion was elected vice president. The Council membership is composed of State Cherry Organizations from Michigan, New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohio. **Joseph A. Thomas** of 7707 Greenway Terrace, Towson, Md., was recently appointed Middle Atlantic sales manager for the Institutional Division of McCormick & Co., Inc., of Baltimore.



**presenting our new, carefully tailored
LIGHTWEIGHT HALF SLEEVE SHIRT
FOR BUSINESS OR CASUAL WEAR**

At the request of many of our customers we are now offering a half sleeve shirt for business or casual wear in warm weather. This shirt is made in our own workrooms on our button-down collar model...with sleeves proportionately tailored in length and width ...and has single-needle stitching throughout.

In Zephyrweight Oxford Cloth. White, \$6.50; Blue, \$7

In Pima Cotton Batiste. White, \$6.50; Blue, \$7

Sizes 14 to 17½. Mail orders filled.

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers,
CLOTHING
Mens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVENUE, COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 6, N. Y.

BOSTON • PITTSBURGH • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

Harry S. Butler of 4943 Walnut Ave., Sacramento, Calif., married to the former Peg Savage, is a new father. He writes: "Daughter Lynne Hunter Butler born Dec. 31, 1961, 10 hours before tax deadline—presently enjoying refund. Doc: 'a financial genius.'" Harry is assistant manager in the Carmichael office of the Crocker-Anglo National Bank.

A \$2,800 grant has been awarded to **Olin K. Dart Jr.**, Texas A&M doctoral candidate in civil engineering, by the Institute of Traffic Engineers, Washington, D.C. Dart is developing factual information important in determining need for left turn lanes in traffic. After conducting field work in heavily traveled intersections in large Texas cities, he will analyze his data and then simulate traffic conditions through mathematical distributions with the 709 computer in the Texas A&M data processing center. Olin can be reached through his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Dart, 4 Melvin Ave., Cortland.

We had no items for a column last month, and have now depleted the supply received since then. Please let us know your doings and keep your column filled.

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

I surely hope that you've sent in your contribution to the Cornell Fund and that you'll come to Ithaca for Reunion if you're nearby. Whether you're nearby or not, we're counting on your presence for our 10th (can it be OUR 10th?) in '64.

Nancy Dorr Duel (Mrs. Garrett) is oc-

cupied as "homemaker" at 16 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. Her children are Dickie, 5; Susie 3; and Barbara Jane, 1.

Cynthia Tuccillo Kowalczyk (Mrs. Edward) sent a letter full of news from her home at 102 Farms Rd. Circle, East Brunswick, N.J. She included announcement of the birth of a daughter Paula Marie on March 2. Their other children are Andrew, 5, and Margaret, 2½. **Doris Caretti** and **Len Oniskey** were the godparents. Cynthia writes that "**Diana Skaletsky Herman** and her husband, Bob, have moved to New Brunswick and we see them quite often. **Joan Churchill Burgher** and her husband, Neill '56, DVM '58, have lived nearby for several years, and we have had many good times together. Neill runs the Raritan Animal Hospital in Edison. **Helen Tackbary Williams** and her husband, Bob '53, also are in New Brunswick. Helen's oldest child, Kristin, and our Andy are nursery school pals together." In the midst of bottles and babies, Cynthia helped with the Cornell Fund this spring.

Hope you have a wonderful summer. Remember me with "wish you were here" cards!

'56 Men: *Stephen Kittenplan*
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

A few members of our class were invited to Mayor Wagner's reception in New York City for the Shah of Iran and his beautiful wife. Along with **Curt Reis** and **Jerry Tarr** was **Ernie Stern** who, for the first time, was not able to utter a word upon meeting the empress.

Capt. Barry Meyers, whose address is 1

Geisinger Ct., Danville, Pa., has graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Before his turn in the service, Barry was with the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville. **Donald Hughes** has finally caught us up on his whereabouts. After receiving his PhD from the University of Delaware in 1961, Don started working at Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati as a research chemist. Don, his wife, Joan, and their five children live at 3389 N. Bend Rd. in Cincinnati.

Sven Jorgensen has been named vice president and general manager of Slater International Corp. in charge of company operations in the Caribbean area. Sven, who is married and the father of three, was president of Ye Hosts and a member of the board of directors of Hotel Ezra Cornell; now he is president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen in the Caribbean.

On a more somber note is word of a memorial fund honoring **Michael William Mitchell** who died in a tragic mining accident in August 1959 at Smith Lake, N.M. In Mike's name a fund has been set up for "a geology student who proves himself adept in other liberal arts field as well as geology—a student of the world." This fund, to continue the type of work Michael was engaged in, was initiated by Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court. In his letter, Justice Douglas wrote to Michael's friends: "Mike represented to me the very best in our American heritage. He was versatile in outdoor activities; he was vitally interested in ideas; he had the urge for high adventure; he had deep spiritual reserves; he was a joyous companion; his horizons were as wide as the world." He

Attractive Cornell Chairs For Your Home or Gifts

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

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



Cornell Armchair
Only \$32.50

Cornell Sidechair
Only \$18

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

← Please Use Coupon Now!

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Armchairs at \$32.50 each; Cornell Sidechairs at \$18 for one or \$17.50 each in pairs; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

NAME

STREET & No.

CITY STATE

was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon; won the Buchanan award, given to the most outstanding and prominent senior in the Department of Geology, and the Boldt Scholarships (based upon scholarship, character, ability, and personality); and served with distinction in the Marine Corps for two years. Mike died after discovering a vein of uranium in New Mexico worth several million dollars. Along with his wife, Georgette, and other members of his family, the Class of 1956 is proud of his accomplishments and grateful that a means has been found to honor him.

John Calverley Baker was married to Janet Paulin on Saturday, March 10. Their new address is 9 Hidalgo St., San Lorenzo Village, Makati, Rizal, Philippines. **Ronald Yeaple** is an electronic engineer with Sander's Associates, Inc., in Nashua, N.H. He was formerly with General Dynamics in Rochester.

We urge that you send in your donation to the Cornell Fund as soon as possible. Our class is making a good showing this year, but we would like to see more of our members give something to the university that gave so much to them.

'57 Men: *David S. Nye*
90-10 34th Ave., Apt. 5-C
Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

Paul Noble is back in New York as director of public affairs for WNEW-TV at 205 E. 67th St. He spent four years in Boston with their educational TV station, WGBH. **Milo Mandel** is an attorney for Columbia Pictures Corp. in Los Angeles, and, coming back across the country, **James D. Brown** is with the advertising department of Monsanto Chemical Co. in St. Louis.

Ed Littman, married in August 1961, is interning at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. **Bill Eckert** has joined the Mobil Oil crew, in its Houston exploration and producing division. **Peter Wolf** expects to graduate from Harvard Law School in June and will work as a law clerk to Federal Court Judge Hart in Washington, D.C., for a year. **William Sahlein** received an MBA from Columbia University last year and is now a market researcher at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, Conn.

Marvin J. Pinn reported from the US Army Dental Corps, 7th Army Stuttgart, Germany, that his post commander is Col. **Henri Frank '41**. Pinn expected to return to the US this month. **Stephen Miles** has been recalled to active duty and is at Fort Sill, Okla.

Fred Knowlton has acquired a wife and daughter and an MS from Montana State College since leaving Ithaca. He is now working on a PhD at Purdue University.

Fred Hahn, 5500 Fieldston Rd., Riverdale 71, has joined General Foods as a product manager in the frozen prepared foods area. Fred was formerly director of housing and food service at NYU. **Gerald Weiss** will start his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York on July 1. His home address is 970 Allen Lane, Woodmere.

Two last-minute reminders: The Cornell Fund '62 drive is rapidly drawing to a close. Our Class's participation to date has been only average in terms of both dol-

lars and donors. **Jack Dempsey** as head of our Fund organization, **Bob Boffa** in New York, **Bruce Young** in Albany, **Mike Gainey** in California, **Warren Radler** in Washington, **Ed Vant** in Pennsylvania, **Colin Campbell** in Connecticut, **Tom Brady** in Texas, **John Brooke** and **Brad Wright** in Iowa, **Bruce Lorig** in Ohio, **Joe Roebuck** in Hawaii, **John Burton** in Michigan, **Tom Itin** in Libya, and many others are contributing time and effort in addition to their dollars to the drive. It's not a matter of '57 beating '56. It's not the fact that reunioneing classes often give more or even set records. It's purely a question of what you owe Cornell; what Cornell needs; and what you can afford to give.

Last but not least, if you can get to Ithaca June 8, 9, or 10, there will be room made for you, prior reservations or not. We hope to see you there.

'57 Women: *Barbara Redden*
Leamer
4651 Shalimar Dr.
New Orleans 26, La.

We see very few Cornellians in this part of the world, but it has been our pleasure in the past few weeks to get together with more alumni than we had run into in the two years we have been here! The local Cornell Club sponsored a day trip on the yacht Cayuga owned by **Dick Hagy '44**, and among those attending were **Jim Harper '58** (author of the next column) and his wife (**Annette Fogo '58**), **Liz French '56** and **Bob Peare '54**, **Roberta Pierson '55** and **Leonard Fernow '51**, **Adele Petrillo '57** and **Burt Smart '55**, **Dick and Ann Hagy**, **Jack Burger '50** and wife Sue, **Royal Suttikus, PhD '51**, and wife Jean. A wonderful time was had by all, and we found we had a lot in common, although there were delightful variations in words to songs and pronunciation of "Cayuga"!

Then as weekend guests we had the Smarts as well as **Arlette Stevens** and **Mark Dyott, MS '56**, who brought their son David, aged 20 months. Del and Burt live only an hour and a half out of New Orleans, at 414 Greenway Ave., Houma, La., and get into the city often. Lette spoke of having seen **Marcia Wurth Gorrie**, **Joan Jeremiah Reusswig**, and **Deedee Brennan Daly** on her trip home last summer. The Dyotts live at 3112 Revere St., Jackson, Miss.

Evelyn Caplan has changed jobs and is now a teaching dietitian at Temple University Hospital. She still lives at 1596 Park Blvd., Camden 3, N.J. She reports seeing **Virginia Case Wiley**, who is working in Temple's microbiology department while her husband attends its medical school.

Judy Weinberg Weidenthal writes that she and her husband Daniel will not be able to attend Reunion, as in July they will be moving from Detroit (1043 Covington Dr.) to Washington, D.C., where Daniel will be doing special work at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and then at the Children's Hospital in eye surgery. When this period is over, in December, they will go to Boston for a year, where Daniel has a fellowship at the Massachusetts General Eye and Ear Infirmary. Their little boy, David, who weighed only 2½ pounds at birth, is now a big, healthy tod-

IT'S CLASS REUNION TIME

And we're looking forward to greeting returning Alumni once again.

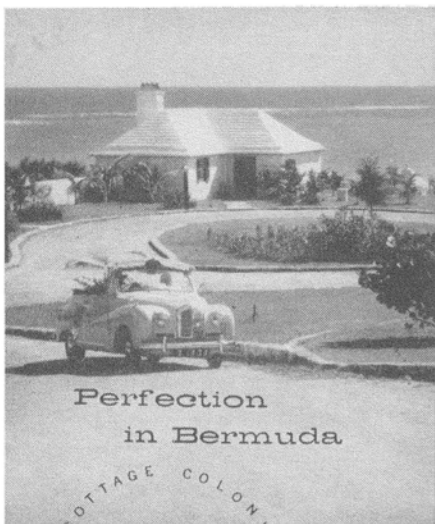
You'll find our Booth located in Barton Hall, as in the past, with a representative stock of the Cornell items we carry.

We also invite you to our permanent headquarters in Barnes Hall, for more extensive shopping.

**Cornell Campus
Store**

Barnes Hall

Ithaca, N.Y.



Perfection
in Bermuda

COTTAGE COLONY
PINK
SMITH'S PARISH, BERMUDA
BEACH

Live in an exquisite cottage on renowned South Shore. All bedrooms air conditioned. Beautiful new pool, private beach, tennis courts. Superb cuisine, flawless service. Air conditioned Clubhouse, dining rooms. Intimate cocktail bar, spacious lounges.

Color booklet, reservations from your Travel Agent or
LEONARD P. BRICKETT, Representative,
32 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. Walnut 4-5084

Imported Bavarian BEER



It is **1643** when you drink
Würzburger Hofbräu

Unchanged for over 300 years

Original Beer Imp. & Dist. Co. Inc., New York 36, N. Y.
HERBERT KALLMAN '49, VICE PRESIDENT

DIEMOLDING CORPORATION
Canastota, N. Y.

MOLDED PARTS OF PLASTIC MATERIALS
SINCE 1920

Donald H. Dew '15 B. Jarvis Dew '44
Donald F. Dew

WRITERS WANTED!

Leading Agency seeks book scripts, articles for sale to top-paying magazines and royalty book publishers. All subjects needed! New writers welcome! Book-lengths especially needed! Send your scripts today for prompt sales action to:

CARLSON WADE LITERARY AGENCY
475 Fifth Ave., Rm. 1808M, New York 17, N. Y.

bler. Judy reports seeing **Nora Lee Smokler Baron '59** in Detroit.

Pat Scott and **Dan Moore** have been transferred by Du Pont from Wilmington, Del., to the firm's Freon Products Division in Palo Alto, Calif. Dan is a sales correspondent. Pat, Dan, and little Linda (born Oct. 11, 1961) are now living at 734 Live Oak Ave., #5, Menlo Park, Calif.

Barbara Parker Shephard has exciting news. She writes that her husband, Bill, a physics professor at the University of Kentucky, has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship, and they will be leaving in September to spend a year in Munich, Germany. There Bill will do research in high energy physics at the Max Planck Institute for Physics. Barbara herself is a professor of animal pathology at the University of Kentucky, and their address is 371 Garden Rd., Lexington, Ky.

Gwen (Barrera) and **Barry Hart '55** were transferred in January by Procter & Gamble from Freehold, N.J., to Texas. Gwen says they have a big house, but need all of it for their brood, which includes Lyndon, 4½; Jenny, 3; and Sherry, 1. Their address is 11558 Coral Hills Dr., Dallas 29, Texas.

That's all the news for now; hope I have more to report for the September issue. Someone else will be writing the Reunion column as we can't make it this year, and there is no August issue. Keep up the good work on the Alumni Fund drive, and have a ball at Reunion!

'58 Men: James R. Harper
3921 Prytania St.
New Orleans 15, La.

We have a charming letter from **Bruce Marshall**, sailing the Pacific aboard the USS Yorktown. He reports that **Bill Ender**, also Navy, has been promoted to lieutenant; **Ted Buettner** is flag lieutenant aboard the command ship of Cruiser Division One; **Tom Keating '57** was retained in uniform ("by the Democrats," says Bruce) and is serving in Japan; **Pete Bowman's** destroyer collided with a carrier off Subic Bay in the Philippines and Pete '59, when interviewed by Bruce at the local USN swimming pool, was concerned lest the little ship might not be repaired in time to carry him to a long-anticipated liberty in Hong Kong.

Bruce, we decided, chose wisely when he chose the Navy. He says, "I have always enjoyed the great port cities of the world because of their life and color: my native New York, my father's native Edinburgh, London, Copenhagen, Valparaiso, San Francisco, and your current home, New Orleans. To these I must add Hong Kong. . . . We spent Christmas in Kobe, a fine city in its own right and gateway to the cultural centers of Nara and Kyoto." His address is VS-23, FPO San Francisco.

Bob Dodd, 418 Butler Ave., Princeton, N.J., writes that having received his PhD in geology from Princeton, he is looking forward to serving a tour of duty in the Air Force. He is married to the former Marya Roof, who graduated from Douglass and did graduate work in biology at Princeton. **Frank Eng**, Bob reports, is out of the Army and back at work with the Celanese Corp. of America in Summit, N.J.

Ed Monahan is working toward his

PhD in oceanography at MIT. He and his wife (**Betty Eberhard '61**) have a daughter. The Joan and **Sylvan Scheffler Corp.** have announced a stock dividend, a daughter, Dawn Rae, who weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. at birth and is listed as chairman of the board and chief executive officer on the corporation's annual report. Home office is given as 200 Cabrini Blvd., New York 33.

Martin Blinder will intern at San Francisco General. He writes, "At present, I am perched precariously on a fence, on one side of which is gastroenterology, and on the other, psychiatry." **Stan Fishman** also will intern in San Francisco, but at Presbyterian Hospital.

'58 Women: Patricia Malcolm Wengel
544 Mercer Road
Princeton, N. J.

Our column is back after a two-month absence thanks to those who contributed news since the last deadline. For others of you who wonder about the time lag in reporting the news you send, let me explain that this column is being written April 26 for the June issue. Do write in order for us to have a regular column, and please be patient about seeing your news in print.

A note from **Susan Swanson** gives her present whereabouts after two exciting years in Europe. She writes: "I am now trying to instill a few geographical facts into the heads of ninth graders in La Mirada near Los Angeles. I'm attending to my latest passion, skiing, as much as possible, but have given up trying to emulate Penny Pitou." Susan may be found at 708 Cedar Ave., Brea, Calif.

Rachel Aber and **Ben Schlesinger, PhD '61**, live at 12 Markdale Ave., Toronto, 10, Ontario, Canada, with their son Peter Abraham who was born Aug. 5, 1961. Ben is an assistant professor at the School of Social Work, University of Toronto. **Faith Hauser** and **Jim Morrow '57** are looking forward to returning to Ithaca and Cornell in September when Jim will begin graduate work in Business Administration. He had planned to start last September, but was held for another year in the Air Force because of the Berlin situation. They have been stationed in California for almost two years and Faith reports that they have really enjoyed it. The Morrises live at 3638 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.

Sharlene Weintraub and **James Belasco '57** of 37 South Park Dr., Old Bethpage, have two children—Marianne Ruth, born Nov. 30, 1961, and Hugh, who was 3 in April. Jim was recently promoted to production coordinator at Sylvania Electric Products in Hicksville. In his spare time he does personnel consulting.

Apologies to **Cisela Edstrom Wildes** who wrote such a nice letter last fall. It arrived the week before Doug and I were married and has just turned up in spring housecleaning of unopened boxes. Cis and **Warren** have been spending this academic year at 243 S. Sixth East, Apt. 10, Salt Lake City 2, Utah, while Warren finishes his MBA at the University of Utah, and takes a leave of absence from his job with Thiokol. They planned to finish in June, so I hope to hear of their future plans, and promise to report them more quickly.

Sue Moore Rowland wrote a very newsy

Annual Meetings

Cornell Alumni Association

THE annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn. will be held Saturday, June 9, 1962, at 10:30 a.m. in the Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda includes:

1. Announcement of the results of the alumni trustee elections.
2. Annual report of the Board of Directors.
3. President Malott's "Report to the Alumni."
4. Such other business as may come before the Association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

—HUNT BRADLEY '26
Secretary-Treasurer

Cornell Fund

The annual meeting of the Cornell Fund will be held in joint session with the Cornell Alumni Assn. Saturday, June 9, 1962, at 10:30 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda will be:

1. Report of the Cornell Fund.
2. Election of officers and members of the Cornell Fund Committee.

—W. G. BRUSKA '50, Secretary
Cornell Fund Committee

letter which included the following notes on classmates: **Carolyn** (DewDrop) **Brown** and Scott Malkin had their second child, David, on Nov. 8, 1961. Their address is 1207 St. Clair Dr., Middletown, Ky. **Gladys Lunge** and **Pete Stifel** are at 684 10th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. Gladys is enrolled in graduate school this year. **Gretch Cuyler** and **James D. Davis** were married Sept. 9, 1961. Jim is getting his MS from the New York College of Forestry at Syracuse in entomology and Gretchen is with Bristol Labs. Their address is 714 N. McBride St., Syracuse. **Marilyn Kisiday** and **Roy Curtiss '56** had their third child, Lynn, on Nov. 2. Their address is still 1155 E. 61st St., Chicago 37, Ill. **Gretch Hamke** and **Don Brierley '57** are now at Wynding Hills Rd., East Granby, Conn. Don has a position with Kaman Aircraft. As for the Rowlands, their plans to move to Omaha were cancelled a few days before their scheduled departure from Cheyenne, Wyo., and they are still at 300 E. Prosser.

Hope many of you will get to Reunion and write to report the news you gather there. Sorry I can't get there this year but am certainly looking forward to our 5th!

'59 **Men:** **Howard B. Myers**
105-30 66th Ave.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Charles J. Doyle, RD 1, Benedict's Trailer Court, Unadilla, is a vocational agriculture teacher at Sidney High School. The DoYLES have two young children, Christo-

pher and Michelle. **Harold Kaiser**, Btry A 319th Arty, 32d ABN Div, Ft. Bragg, N.C., is an assistant executive officer of an airborne howitzer battery. **Edward Zander**, Lancaster Ave., Buffalo 22, is a chemical engineer with the Linde Co. **Herbert R. Johnston Jr.**, 2232 Q St., NW, Washington, D.C., is a student at the George Washington University Law School.

William H. Anckaitis, 1 How Bn 13th Arty, 24th Inf Div APO 112, is a forward observer at Augsburg, Germany. **Dominick V. Fontecio**, a first lieutenant, Btry B, 3d Msl Bn, 51st Arty, Fort Tilden 95, reports that 1st Lt. **John Webster** is firing away with him in the same outfit.

Dr. **Joseph W. Adams**, who received his DVM in 1961, is with the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

'59 **Women:** **Louisa Bachman Gerstenberger**
1319 Northfield Dr., NE
Grand Rapids 5, Mich.

Sally Schwartz Muzii writes from Florida where she and **Ron** recently moved into their new home at 8860 S.W. 85th Ter., Miami. **Ronnie Jr.**, who arrived on Oct. 19, 1961, boasts a better suntan than either of his parents! **Ron Sr.** is Southern sales manager at the Hollywood Beach Hotel. **Phyllis Corwin Rogers** reports that her husband, **Charles '55**, is managing the Helen of Troy Restaurant in Troy, Ohio. The Rogerses and their two children, **Chuck Jr.**, 3½, and **Ann Marie**, 20 months, live at RD 1, Box 326, Covington, Ohio. **Rose Urfer** is also in the hotel field at the Roserne Motor Court, Route 23, Butler, N.J.

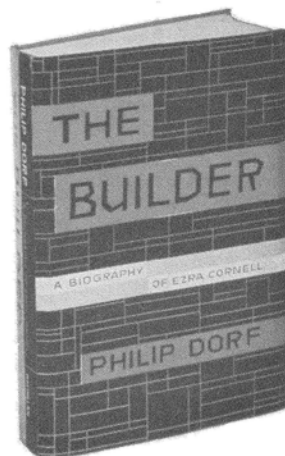
Barbara Hirsch was married to **Leslie Kaplan** in Buffalo on Feb. 25 during "the worst snowstorm of the year." Barb is keeping her job at N.W. Ayer & Son and is commuting from Moorestown, N.J., Apt. A22, 99 E. Second St. **Beverly Blau Miller** (Mrs. Mel) lives at 124 Davey St., Apt. D, Bloomfield, N.J., and works as school and visiting nurse for the town of Montclair.

After teaching in San Rafael, Calif., for two years, **Peggy Flynn** returned to Cornell last fall to work toward her master's in textiles and clothing. She has an assistantship as graduate resident in the home management apartments—Apt. A, Box 127, Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Ithaca. Peggy's old roommate, **Shirley Downs Quinn**, wife of **Tony '54**, lives at 30A Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, Mass. **Pat Hurley**, who is teaching music in Bethesda, Md., has recently moved to 1660 Lanier Pl., NW, Apt. 512, Washington 9, D.C.

Sheila Ptashke Adelberg (Mrs. Gerald) of 141-40 84th Dr., Briarwood, Jamaica 35, has been teaching school in Queens for the last two years. **Ann Wickler Mininberg** of 340 E. 52d St., New York 22, has a little boy, **Gustav Jay**, born Nov. 27, 1960. **Naomi Meltzer Rubin** writes of the birth of her second child, **Elizabeth Lee**, on Feb. 23. Her husband, **Walter, MD '59**, has been granted a fellowship at New York Hospital and the Rubins plan to move to the city this month. **Ruth Chock Casper** (Mrs. Jack) is working as a research technician at Wistar Institute in Philadelphia. The Caspers live at 3718-C Herbert Ave., Pennsauken, N.J.

The Builder

By Philip Dorf '24



First edition, a collector's item, \$1.65 postpaid

"I recommend it to every Cornellian of whatever age. . . I never realized, and certainly never appreciated, the agonies of the financial birthing pains that Ezra Cornell endured to make his dream come true. . . He had vision, and out of his vision came imagination which carried within itself the potential to create the thing that he imagined; and he never gave up. . . every Cornellian who reads this splendid book must thrill with a new and deeper love for Cornell University.

—ROBERT P. BUTLER '05 in
Cornell Alumni News, May 15, 1953

" . . . remarkably successful in bringing [Ezra] Cornell to life, explaining him to a later generation, and assuring recognition of his proper position in the stream of American history . . ."

—PROFESSOR PAUL W. GATES,
American History

Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For enclosed \$_____mail_____
copies of **The Builder** first edition at \$1.65
each postpaid to:

NAME
(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS

(For gifts, attach separate sheet with names & addresses; enclose your cards, if desired.)

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE AT

Cambridge

BEACHES
SOMERSET, BERMUDA

A delightful palm-fringed resort comprising 32 finely appointed cottages scattered over twenty-five breeze-swept acres of the loveliest part of the Islands. Informal atmosphere. Choice of several private beaches... all water sports... golf and tennis nearby.

Wonderful meals served on terrace above Mangrove Bay... Teas, Cocktails, Calypso, Dancing at the "Mixing Bowl" overlooking Long Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

Dexter H. Simpson, Manager

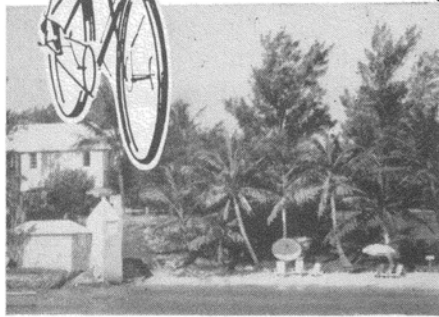
See your TRAVEL AGENT or

WILLIAM P. WOLFE ORG.

Representatives

500 Fifth Ave., New York 36

LO 5-1114



Mary A. Burnham

College preparatory boarding school for girls, 9th-12th grades, 85th year. Outstanding faculty. Excellent college preparatory record. Music and art. College town advantages. Charming Colonial residences. National enrollment. Gymnasium. Sports include riding, skiing, swimming. Summer School, Newport, Rhode Island. Catalogues.

Mrs. Macdonald Peters, A. B. Smith
Northampton Box 43-0 Massachusetts

RUMSEY HALL SCHOOL

80 miles from New York. In healthful Berkshire Hills of Conn. An Accredited School of 100 boys and 25 girls. Grades 1 to 8. Home-like atmosphere in country environment. Prepare students for leading secondary schools. Well coached team sports. Est. 1900. New Bldgs. For catalog write Director, Washington 11, Conn.

CAMP LENNI-LEN-A-PE

Our 21st year

On our 300 acre estate 1 1/2 hrs. from N.Y.C.

Private lake — All facilities

Camping for the individual needs of your child

Boys & Girls Ages 5 to 16

Jerry Halsband '54

Salisbury Mills, N. Y.

GYpsy 63691

245 E. 85th St., N. Y., N. Y.

YUkon 86500

Songs of Cornell

Contains words and music—
the only complete Cornell Song Book

Only \$2 Cash with Order

Address

Cornell Alumni Association

Merchandise Div.

18 East Ave.

Ithaca, N. Y.

Peggy Naab Tarbox reports that since leaving the Army, her husband, Dave, and she have gained a daughter, Sheila Lee; bought a house at 92 Milford St., Hamburg; and managed to reach Cornell at least once a year. Dwight '57 and Cindy Hales Ryan, with their family, live at 21 Valley Stream Rd., Penfield. Dwight is with Xerox Corp. in Rochester. Roslyn Bakst Goldman's husband, John, LLB '59, was called to active duty with the USAR last fall. Roz, who lives at 10 Lilac Dr., Rochester 20, is an activities therapist in psychiatry at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Last fall, Jay and Carroll Olton Labarthe moved into their new home at 426 Olympia Rd., Pittsburgh 11, Pa. Previous to that time, the Labarthes covered quite a lot of territory and visited many Cornellians. During a six-month stint in the Army at El Paso they saw Glenn and Diane McDonald Light and Bob and Jo Eastburn Cyprus, both '57. Then in Los Angeles, Carroll and Jay spent some time with Bob Dann, UCLA Med student, and John Brinsley '58. Bob's wife (Sandy Blanchard) was in New York at the time attending Peggy Thurber's wedding to William A. Schmitt, July 15, 1961. The Danns live at 3175 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Apt. 3, Los Angeles 34. In San Francisco, the Labarthes spent a night on the town with Don '59 and Dale Rogers Marshall, and Carroll saw Peggy Bratley whose current address is 1432 Arch St., Berkeley 8. Back in Philadelphia in August for Chip Smoley's wedding, the Labarthes stayed with Lee and Sue Saul Ferguson and their young son Mark. In the routine of civilian life once more, Jay is with Lawrence and Anthony Wolfe, architects, and Carroll is assistant personnel director for Williams & Co. in Pittsburgh.

Our next ALUMNI NEWS column will be written by one of you. Class Council elections are being held at Reunion and will be reported in the next issue of the NEWS along with tales of Reunion revelry for those of us who can't get to Ithaca this time. Many thanks for your continued cooperation in keeping the '59 Women's column full.

'60 Women: Valerie Jones
3104 Cottage Grove Ave.
Des Moines 11, Iowa

In this month for weddings, let's try to catch up on some of the previously unreported marriages of our classmates which have taken place during the past two years. A recent letter from Sara Wise Kane brought news of three such nuptials. Priscilla Hu graduated from Civil Engineering in February and on March 1 she became Mrs. Stuart Hilt in a wedding in Hilo, Hawaii. The couple had a second celebration of the occasion when they visited Priscilla's home in Hong Kong on their wedding trip.

Pam Mathiasen Wade is busy these days caring for her young son, Dale, and husband, Ron '59. The family lives in Old Bridge, N.J., at 176 Southwood Dr. As for Sara herself, she spent last summer in Europe and on her return to the US was married on Oct. 1 to Joel Kane, a Brown University student who attended Cornell in 1958-59. It was back to Europe for Sara on their honeymoon, but now they are settling down in an apartment at 10 Emer-

son Pl. in Boston and would like to see other New England Cornellians.

Also from the Boston area, Sue Phelps Day writes of getting together in Brighton with Carolyn Bailey Deighton and husband Brint '58. Brint has been taking a year of graduate work at MIT, and Carolyn has worked as a dietitian at New England Deaconess Hospital. The Deightons plan to move back to California this month. Also living fairly near Boston are Gail Carney and H. Randall Parker '59 who were married last October. Their address is 59 Arlington St., Nashua, N.H. Incidentally, when the Parkers moved into their apartment, they brought all their worldly possessions — little more than a player piano, a motorcycle, and one unground telescope mirror! Randy is a design engineer at Improved Machinery Co. in Nashua, and Gail works at Astronetic Research, Inc., as "a technical writer, public relations arranger and proposal administrator."

From an Ithaca Journal clipping I learned of the marriage of Bev Dimock and Rodney Craig on March 17 in Santa Barbara, Calif. Bev is working for IBM in San Francisco; and her husband, a University of California graduate, is serving with the Navy. After a wedding trip in the Sierras, the Craigs are living at 743 Oakland Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Last Sept. 2 was the wedding date for Carol Dioguardi and Anthony C. O'Sullivan, a graduate student in Food Science and Technology. Tony is from Killarney, Ireland, and for a month last summer the couple visited his homeland so Carol could meet her in-laws-to-be. This past year they have been living at 210 Delaware Ave., in Ithaca, and this month Carol hopes to receive her MS in Housing and Design. When they have both completed their degrees, the O'Sullivans plan to make their permanent home in Ireland.

Peru will be the destination of Jan Merkel Klemperer and husband Wilfred '55 come the end of this year. The proud parents of a baby son, Paul, born March 1, they are now living at 260 Garrison Rd., in Williamsville. Will received his PhD from Cornell last February.

Other Cornellians who have recently become parents are Diane Dietz Broadhurst and husband Ronald, whose daughter, Catherine Leigh, was born on March 27, "weighing a considerable 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces!" Ron is an engineer at the Bureau of Standards where he does research and development work on automatic weather stations and other meteorological instrumentation projects. The family lives in Arlington, Va., at 2001 N. Adams St., Apt. 614. Diane's letter also tells of Betty Nelson Marshall and her husband Jim '59, who finished at the University of New Mexico. The Marshalls lived in Washington for a year while Jim was with the Army Map Service; but now he has been transferred back to New Mexico where they live at 530 Monte Vista in Las Cruces.

'61 Men: Burton M. Sack
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

A letter from Steve Barranco informs us that he and John Berry have completed their Aviation Cadet Training and now have their wings and commissions. John is mar-

ried and is attending the Electronics Welfare School at Keesler AFB, Miss. Steve is going through the same training at Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif. Steve writes that he would enjoy hearing from former classmates and any Cornellians in the area. His address is Box 3379, Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif.

On March 24, two of our classmates lost their bachelor status. **Woody Sponaugle Jr.** married **Judith Brown** in Boston, and in Montclair, N.J., **Bruce Hewitt** married **Mary Van Vleck '62**.

Last month I mentioned that **Bill Eaton** had moved to Chicago but I didn't mention that he is working for Horwath & Horwath as a food facilities engineer. Bill, his wife (**Lynne Connor**), and daughter are living at 820 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Charles Jarecki is running a 6,000-acre Angus cattle ranch in Montana. Charley has a commercial pilot's license and has been spending a great deal of time flying around the state. His address is c/o Katherine Fehlberg, Polson, Mont.

Bob Herdt is in Ithaca working for his master's in economic development and agricultural policy. Bob and his wife (**Lorna Lamb '62**) are living at 210 Williams St.

John Raymond is a grad student at the University of Washington and lives at 2261 N. 56th St., Seattle. **Bob Lincoln** is working for the Southern Tier Electrical Supply Co. as a GLF management trainee. Bob's address is RD 4, Lane Hill, Tunkhannock, Pa.

The Harvard Yard is looking more like

the Cornell Quad, every day. **Bob Perrin** is attending Law School and lives at Hastings Hall No. 2. **Roy Flack**, also attending Law School, lives at Hastings No. 41, Cambridge, 38. Also in the Law School is **Mike Polansky**. **Jonathan Fairbanks** is a Divinity School student and lives at 15 St. John's Rd., Cambridge. **Ed Ochester** is a grad student in engineering and lives at 371 Harvard St., Apt. 7, Cambridge 38.

Dick Lawton, a veterinarian in general practice, lives at 13 Iron Works Rd., Concord, N.H. Both **Ellis Wohlner** and **Bill Collins** are actuaries for big insurance companies. Ellis works for New York Life and lives at 728 Almont Rd., Far Rockaway 91. Bill works for Prudential and resides at 5 Sparrow Dr., Livingston, N.J. **Ben Baldwin** is with H. C. Wainwright & Co., 120 Broadway, New York.

Larry Carducci graduated from the Army Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., and is now stationed in Germany. His stateside address is 34 Granal St., Rye. **Pete Marker**, assistant manager of the cafeteria operated by the Prophet Co. at Weber College, lives at 1638 20th St., Ogden, Utah. **Ron Pedersen** is at Cornell Graduate School majoring in agricultural economics. Ron and his wife (**Margaret Rintz '60**) receive their mail at Box 622, Candor. **John Foster** is a communications officer aboard the USS Carpenter, based at Pearl Harbor. John's address is USS Carpenter (DDE-825), FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

We were saddened to hear of the untimely death last December of **John Wil-**

liam Betz, from leukemia. John studied at Cornell for two years and then transferred to the University of Cincinnati because of need of home care for his failing health. At Cincinnati, John was active in student government and the interfraternity council. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta; Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity; Alpha Chi Sigma and Pi Lambda Epsilon, national honorary chemical engineering fraternities; and a few days before his passing, was pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Necrology

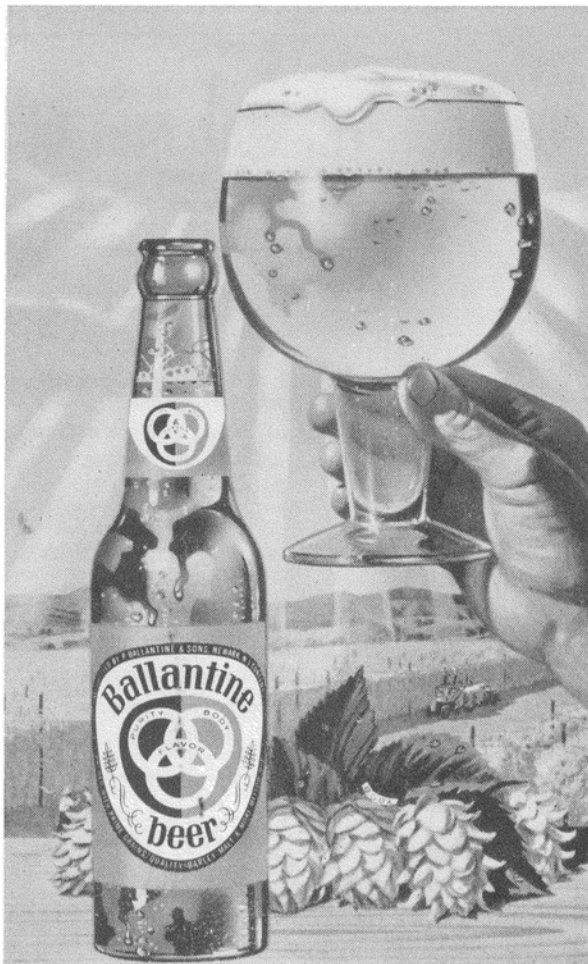
'88 BS—**William Henry Pfau** of 131 Buckeye St., Hamilton, Ohio, March 31, 1962. Sigma Xi, Beta Theta Pi.

'93—**Rollin Germain Hubby** of 6715 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 30, 1962. Theta Nu Epsilon, Delta Phi.

'95 ME EE—**Frank Lawson Walsh** of 127 W. Cecil St., Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 7, 1962, who retired in 1932 from the US Railway Mail Service.

96-97 Sp—**Charles Albert Towers** of 341 E. Camino Real, Monrovia, Calif., Oct. 18, 1961, who had been a poultryman.

'97 ME—**Ward Sawtelle Jacobs** of 70 Terry Rd., Hartford, Conn., former treasurer and manager of the Walton Co.



ENJOY TODAY'S

Ballantine beer

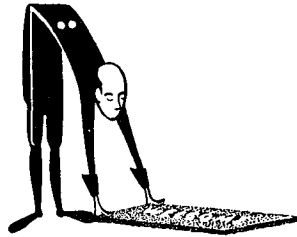
Golden Mellow from the Golden Harvest

The Golden Harvest is grains specially grown, and hops that are mellowed on the vine for two weeks longer than the hops in other beers. Only Ballantine Beer is brewed with the gifts of the Golden Harvest—so only Ballantine Beer gives you a Golden Mellow taste that's crisp...clean...naturally more refreshing.



P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.

Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16 • Exec. V.P., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17
V.P. Marketing, Carl S. Badenhausen, Cornell '49



CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

ITHACA & UPSTATE

The Collegetown Motor Lodge

312 College Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.
1½ Blocks from Cornell Brand New in '59
Tel. & TV each Room Close to Restaurants
Approved by AAA, ALA, FLA, Superior Motels,
Keystone Auto Club & Mobil Travel Guide
Phone AR 3-3542, Ithaca, N.Y.
Robert Orcutt, MS '48

ITHACA'S CORNELL HEIGHTS RESIDENTIAL CLUB

One Country Club Road, Ithaca, N. Y.
Phone AR 2-1122
Robert R. Colbert '48

A New & Good Ithaca Eating Place
Three Miles out East State St.

Sylvan Hills

1757 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Roy H. McCartney, '60 Hotel, Propr.

COLGATE INN



Hamilton, N. Y.
Bill Dwyer '50
Owner-Manager

OLD DROVER'S INN

DOVER PLAINS, N.Y.

Luncheon . . . Cocktails . . . Dinner
Overnight Accommodations
James E. Potter '54, Propr.

Tel. TRinity 7-9987 On N.Y. Route 22



Cooperstown, N.Y.
Treadway Otesaga
and Cooper Inn

Parry C. Benton '53
Resident Manager



Corning, N.Y.
The Baron Steuben
A Treadway Inn

Kenneth A. Ranchil '49
Innkeeper



Johnstown, N.Y.
Treadway Inn

Andrew B. Murray '48
Innkeeper



Rochester, N.Y.
Treadway Inn

Sue McNutt '61
G. J. Kummer '56
J. Frank Birdsall, Jr. '35

You Are Always Welcome

At The

SHERATON HOTEL

111 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y.
Bill Gorman '33, Gen. Manager
Bill Sullivan '53, Sales Manager

NEW YORK CITY



One block from Cornell Club of New York
Lexington Avenue at 50th Street
New York 22, New York

HOTEL

BEVERLY

PLaza 3-2700

RATES Singles \$13 - \$17
Doubles \$16 - \$20
Suites \$25 - \$50



In the World of New York
NO FINER HOTELS



The BILTMORE

Madison Ave. at 43rd St.

The BARCLAY PARK LANE
48th St. off Park • Park Ave. at 48th



REALTY HOTELS, INC.

Wallace W. Lee, Jr. '36, Virginia L. Baker
'47, Frank X. Fisher '54, James J. Cohee '57,
M. J. Graham '58, Mario M. Minasso '61

HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

BERMUDA

BERMUDA'S MOST LUXURIOUS NEW HOTEL SUITES
Bed-sitting room, separate dressing room, sliding
glass doors opening to private balcony. Every room
air-conditioned. Johnny McAteer's Boston society
orchestra and imported name entertainment.

INVERURIE •
PAGET, BERMUDA

Conrad Engelhardt '42, President & Gen. Manager

NEW JERSEY

The Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY N. J.
Air conditioned Dining Rooms
and Bar. Excellent Meeting
and Convention facilities.
CHARLES W. STITZER '42
PRESIDENT




ON THE BOARDWALK

Best in Atlantic City
SHELburne HOTEL
EMPRESS HOTEL
LOMBARDY HOTEL
MT. ROYAL HOTEL

Lewis J. Malamut '49 Gary P. Malamut '54

PHONES: Direct Dial Area Code 609

ATLANTIC CITY 344-8131

NEW YORK Direct Line Rector 2-6586; 2-6589

The Old Mill Inn

U. S. 202, BERNARDSVILLE, NEW JERSEY
Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

WHEN IN WEST ORANGE, N. J.
VISIT OUR TWO
FINE RESTAURANTS

PALS CABIN

Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Chops
Lobsters and Seafood


Mayfair Farms

Continental and American Foods
Banquet Facilities
Catering

MARTIN L. HORN, JR., '50

ALASKA

The Baranof HOTEL
JUNEAU
"THE HOST OF ALASKA"
EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '37, Manager



CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome



PENNSYLVANIA

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Year 'round pleasure

400 Acres high in the Poconos. Championship
golf course . . . all sports . . . 90 miles from
Phila. or New York. For information or reser-
vations, call: Pocono Manor, Pa. Area Code
717 TErminAl 9-7111.



**POCONO
MANOR INN**
Pocono Manor, Pa.



Host To All-Star Golf

JOHN M. CRANDALL '25, V. Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.
JOHN L. HITZEL '59, Asst. Mgr.

WEST & CENTRAL STATES

THE SKIPPER

recommends 3 snug harbors
in TOLEDO

★ The COMMODORE PERRY
★ The WILLARD ★ The SECOR

Henry B. Williams, '30, General Manager

The
HILLCREST
ED RAMAGE '31, General Manager

YEAR 'ROUND WESTERN VACATION
AMID SCENIC ROCKIES

BROKEN H RANCH Mile Hi.
and Up
A WORKING STOCK RANCH

RELAX, WORK, or PLAY

HUNTING • RIDING • SWIMMING • FISHING

WAPITI

Write for Reservations
BERT SOWERWINE '37

WYOMING

WORLD FAMED FOR STEAKS
AND IRISH COFFEE!



PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, USA

Your hosts: DICK AND BESS HERMANN
CLASS OF '34

NEW ENGLAND

BASIN HARBOR CLUB

Five hundred acre estate on the shores
of Lake Champlain

18-HOLE GOLF COURSE — ALL WATER
SPORTS — LANDING FIELD — RIDING —
SOCIAL PROGRAM — SUPERIOR CUISINE

For Reservations, write BASIN HARBOR CLUB
Vergennes, Vermont

Cape Winds West Harwich
Cape Cod
Massachusetts
by-the-sea

A Guesthouse overlooking Nantucket Sound . . .
beach bathing . . . colonial atmosphere . . . conti-
nental breakfast . . . all rooms with private bath.

Telephone 617-432-1418

Tina and Burton Barrows
Jane I. Barrows '62

when in BOSTON do as
Bostonians do . . . stay

STATLER HILTON

J. P. Duchscherer '36
General Manager

renowned for warm hospitality,
splendid accommodations!

Roger Smith
HOTELS MOTOR HOTELS

Stamford, Conn. White Plains, N. Y.
Waterbury, Conn. New Brunswick, N. J. Washington, D. C.
In New York City
Hotel Roger Smith Hotel Park Crescent

A. B. MERRICK '30, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

In New Brunswick
RALPH MOLTER '56, RESIDENT MANAGER

In White Plains

JOHN G. SINCLAIR '48, RESIDENT MANAGER

In New York City

DONALD JAECKEL '56, ASSISTANT MANAGER.

VISITING EUROPE

For full information on the purchase or rental of
all models of European cars, please contact

TOURISTS INTERNATIONAL,
505 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

VISITING CANADA

Duty free shopping and a hearty welcome awaits
all Cornellians at

DUTY-FREE SHOPPES OF CANADA LTD.,
Park Hotel, Clifton Hill, Niagara Falls,
Ontario, Canada.

VISITING MEXICO

Hundreds of shopping buys from "round the
world" are available at

DUTY-FREE SHOPPES DE MEXICO,
Londres 111B, Local D, Mexico 6, D.F.

TOURISTS INTERNATIONAL

Charles F. Feeney '56 Robert W. Miller '55
Jeffrey Mahlstedt '56 Leon Sterling '58
James Metz '55 Fred N. Mohr '55

SOUTHERN STATES

FREE SELF PARKING FOR 500 CARS

Thru This Portal Pass
The World's Most Pampered Guests!

Castaways

RESORT-MOTEL
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
on the Ocean at 163rd St.

10 ACRES OF

OCEAN FRONT RELAXATION

- 100% air-conditioned
- 304 rooms, many with kitchenettes
- Supervised children's activities
- 3 swimming pools
- Free planned entertainment

For free, color brochure "V"

write: Lee Garfield,
Cornell '36;

Owner — Director



WHERE THE VACATION SEASON NEVER ENDS

THE
Greenbrier
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WEST VIRGINIA

E. TRUMAN WRIGHT '34
Vice President and General Manager

ROWLAND H. BACON '34
Assistant Manager

WILLIAM S. COLEY '51
Assistant Manager

MARGARET McCAFFREY KAPPA '44
Assistant Manager—Housekeeping
"TED" WRIGHT '58
National Sales Representative



Pontchartrain

HOTEL

E. Lysle Aschaffenburg '13
Albert Aschaffenburg '41

The smart place to stay in

NEW ORLEANS

DEXTER KIMBALL CLASS OF 1959
Owner - Manager

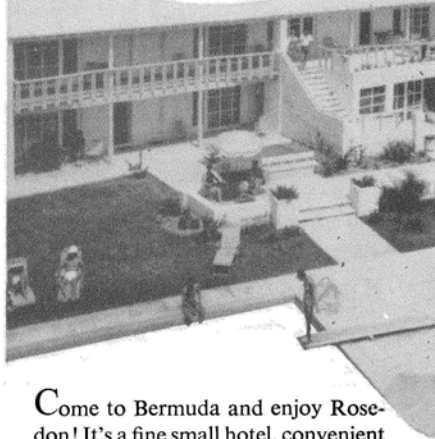
SandCastle
Complete
Resort Motel

733 BREAKERS AVE. FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.



TOM SAWYER
Motor Inns
ELMIRA, N.Y. - ALBANY, N.Y.
GAINESVILLE, FLA.
James P. Schwartz '35, Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.

R O S E D O N
pampers you
Bermuda-style!



Come to Bermuda and enjoy Rose-don! It's a fine small hotel, convenient to beaches, tennis, golf, shopping. New swimming pool in a tropical setting. All rooms air-conditioned, breakfast served in your room or at the pool patio. From \$10.50 per day per person, double occupancy, Bermuda Plan (room and breakfast). For reservations see your travel agent or write for free literature: Manager, "Rose-don", Pitt's Bay, Bermuda.

Enjoy . . . the casual atmosphere of The

ELBOW CAY CLUB, Ltd.

Hopetown, Abaco
Bahamas

No Ties or High Heels
Excellent Food,

Swimming and Fishing

Owned and Managed by
Princeton Men

For Reservations or Further
Information write:

Bayard Stockton III P '33, Pres.
Hopetown, Abaco, Bahamas

CRISSEY'S MOTEL

(2 miles from Campus - Rt. 13 at Varna)

New addition August 1959

Open all Year

902 Dryden Rd., Ithaca—Phone AR 3-0595

See You At
The Dutch Kitchen
Ithaca Hotel

'98 ME EE—**Clarence Edson Carpenter** of 144 E. Allendale Ave., Allendale, N.J., March 21, 1962, an engineer with New York City's Interborough Rapid Transit Co. until retirement in 1941. Daughter, Mrs. Francis Kearney (Martha) '26; son, William S. '30; brother, the late Lewis S. '98.

'01 LLB—**Walter Edwin Phelps** of 2731 Creston Ave., New York City, April 1962, who had retired some years ago from his own real estate and mortgage business. He helped plan the 50th and 55th Reunions of his class, but missed the 60th Reunion because of poor health. Son, Walter G. Phelps '30.

'02 ME—**Clarence Gearhart Crispin** of 2209 N.E. Middle River Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 22, 1961.

'07 ME—**William Gorton Taylor** of 1181 Ardsley Rd., Schenectady, Jan. 27, 1962, who retired in 1949 after 41 years as industrial application engineer with General Electric Co. in Schenectady. He pioneered in electrical oil well drilling and pumping. Daughter, Mrs. Alfred E. Bobst (Jane) '44. Kappa Sigma, Sphinx Head.

'06 LLB—**James Lewis Kelly** of 59 Elliott Ave., Batavia, Sept. 6, 1961, who had been with the Genesee County Loan Assn.

'06-08 Grad—**Nathan Watson Coil** of 1845 E. 82nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

'07 BS—**Horace Fred Prince** of 660 Ave. A, N.W., Winter Haven, Fla., Oct. 22, 1961, who had been an inspector for the Railroad Perishable Inspector Agency for many years. He had been active in Boy Scouts until well along in years, and wrote a scouting booklet, *Mom and Dad and Johnny, the Boy Scout*, and a *Handbook for Scoutmasters*, both used nationally.

'07 B Arch—**Harold Fletcher Wardwell** of 16109 Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., March 1, 1962, who had been president and chairman of the board of Detroit Steel Products Co. He had also been president and director of Bloomsbury Corp.; director of Rivard-Maumee Investment Co. and Wayne Land Co.; and president of Canadian Grosse Pointe Properties Ltd. Psi Upsilon, Sphinx Head.

'08 ME—**Ashur Url Wetherbee** of 2230 N. Terrace Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 24, 1962, operator of A. U. Weatherbee Co. since 1935. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'09 MD, '21 Sp Med—**Dr. Edward Leo Berger** of 910 Park Pl., Brooklyn, March 26, 1962.

'09—Mrs. James J. McGovern (**Helen Dwyer**) of 210 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn., Feb. 10, 1962, who had worked for the Connecticut State tax department. Brother, the late Col. John W. Dwyer '22.

'09 AB—Mrs. O. D. von Engeln (**Maude Hewitt**) of 115 Kelvin Pl., Ithaca, March 25, 1962. Husband, Prof. von Engeln '08, geology, emeritus.

'09—**Philip Charles Whiting** of 88 Madison Ave., Holyoke, Mass., March 14, 1962. Brother, the late Allen E., LLB '98. Phi Delta Theta.

'10-11 Grad—Mrs. Marguerite E. Holt (**Marguerite English**) of 84 Trumbull St., New Haven, Conn., Oct. 20, 1961, a librarian for many years.

'11 CE—**Gay Wollenweber** of 775 E. Base Line, San Bernardino, Calif., March 26, 1962, who retired in 1941 from the US Engineer Corps. Acacia.

'12-13 Sp Ag—**William Fletcher** of Leesburg, Fla. (box 229), Aug. 28, 1961.

'12 CE—**Peter Remsen** of 7332 Piney Branch Rd., Takoma Park, Md., April 5, 1962, who had been vice president and general manager of a contracting firm in Washington, D.C. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'13 CE—**Lynn B. Curry** of 312-14 Redwood St., Progress, Harrisburg, Pa., March 25, 1962, a former senior engineer for the Pennsylvania Utility Commission at Harrisburg. Son, Lynn B. Jr. '47.

'13 BS, '17 MD—**Dr. Archie Leigh Dean Jr.** of 30 E. 40th St., New York City, March 27, 1962. Urologist. Kappa Sigma, Sphinx Head. Son, Hugh G. '49.

'14 BS—**Ray Huey** of 86 Hillcrest Dr., Spencerport, Dec. 13, 1961, who retired as senior statistician of the New York State Department of Agriculture in 1947. Sons, Charles C. '44, and Robert P. '45.

'14 BS—**Marx Emerson Maxon** of 23 W. Court St., Cortland, April 10, 1962, retired vice president, treasurer and sales manager of Brewer Tichener Corp. Brothers, Earl T. '12; Paul J. '13; and the late Walter L. Maxon '15.

'15-16 Grad—**Reid Lage McClung** of 951 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 18, 1961.

'15 PhD—**Ira Elver Lee** of 2625 14th St. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1, 1962, who had been a research chemist. Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha.

'15 ME—**Alfred Glenn Homan** of 435 Walnut Rd., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 18, 1962, who retired in 1957 as general traffic engineer for Bell Telephone Co. Son, Robert A. '48. Eta Kappa Nu.

'15 BS—**Irving Studley Warner** of 46 Highland St., Hyannis, Mass., March 1962, who had been in farming and later in sales. Alpha Gamma Rho, Cosmopolitan Club.

'17 ME—**John George Gates** of 227 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa., June 22, 1961, who had been president of Gates Dental Co. Wife, Barbara, '16-17 Sp Ag; son, Eugene E. '34.

'18—**William Lewis** of 40 East Sixty-sixth St., New York City, a retired stockbroker who was with Schenley Industries from 1934-59.

'18, '21 WA—**Clyde Arlington Warne** of Calzada Conscripto 260, Lomas Hupodromo, Mexico 10, D.F., Mexico, March 19, 1962, controller, Mexican Light and Power Co. before retirement in 1961. Wife, Calista Hoffman '18. Kappa Delta Rho.

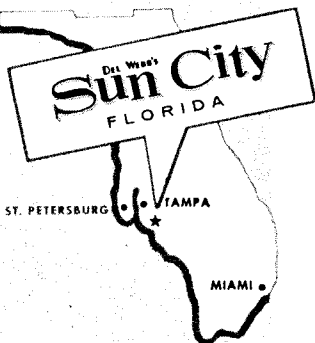
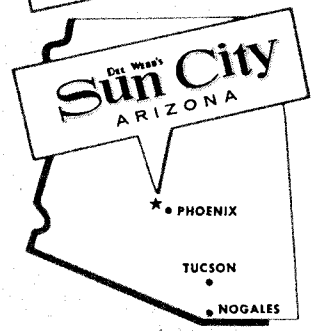
'19 MS—**Robert Martenus Dolve** of 221 N. Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 27, 1961.

'21—Mrs. W. B. Willis (**Beatrice Cooper**) of New Market, Md., Aug. 14, 1961.

'22 AB—Mrs. Harold L. Tonkin (**Mary Heller**) of Campbell St. & James Rd., Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 15, 1961.

'22 PhD—**Herbert Kahler** of 10604 Wheatley St., Kensington, Md., March 29,

in 3
Sun-Filled
Fun-Filled
States



DEL WEBB'S active

RETIREMENT is waiting for you in four HAPPY, FRIENDLY, LIVELY TOWNS

Specifically Designed for This Unique and Proven Way-of-Life . . . In each of these beautiful and complete communities, Del Webb offers everything which his extensive experience revealed you wanted most: A location with a health-filled, sun-splashed climate and close proximity to good hunting and fishing and all kinds of interesting things to see and do . . . top-quality, modestly-priced homes . . . plus a wide variety of established facilities for recreation and creative activity *right at home*.

- CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE
- RIVIERA-SIZE SWIMMING POOL
- SHUFFLEBOARD
- LAWN BOWLING
- PUTTING GREEN
- FULLY-EQUIPPED ARTS & CRAFTS CENTER
- COMPLETE TOWN HALL
- AGRICULTURAL PROJECT
- MODERN SHOPPING CENTER

Reserved Exclusively for Those "Over-Fifty"

The success of this unique concept has been proven by 5,000 residents of Sun City, Arizona, where Del Webb first introduced it in 1960. With this new Way-of-Life, reserved for those past fifty (partners may be of any adult age) you have freedom to do *what you want, when you want* . . . and enjoy all of your hobbies and clubs. Everything from stamp collecting to sports, railroading, arts and crafts, patriotic, civic and business organizations . . . they are all represented in a Del Webb town.

Send for the
FREE Full Color Story of Del Webb's
City in Your Favorite Location

(Check choice and send to the appropriate address)

- KERN CITY, P. O. Box 188-AA-1, Kern City, CALIF.
- SUN CITY, P. O. Box 878-AA-1, Perris, CALIF.
(Open June, 1962)
- SUN CITY, P. O. Box 555-AA-1, Sun City, ARIZONA
- SUN CITY, Box 5000-AA-1, Sun City Center, FLA.

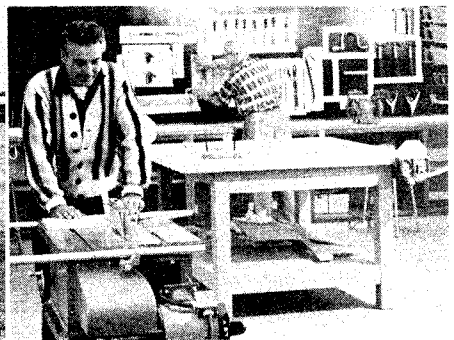
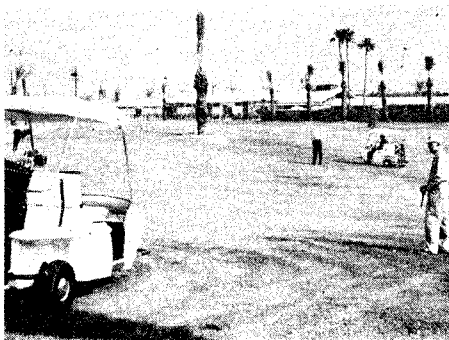
Please send information on low-cost round-trip bus fares via TRAILWAYS

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

NOTE: If information on more than one location is desired, please send separate coupon or postcard for each.



Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

8 HANOVER STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Jansen Noyes '10

Stanton Griffis '10

L. M. Blancke '15

Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39

Blancke Noyes '44

Willard I. Emerson '19, Manager

Hotel Ithaca, Ithaca, N.Y.

OFFICES COAST TO COAST

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.

"the firm that research built"

Members New York Stock Exchange • Founded 1902

underwriters and distributors
of investment securities

H. Stanley Krusen '28

H. Cushman Ballou '20

14 Wall Street, New York

Offices in Principal Cities

A. G. Becker & Co.

INCORPORATED

Investment Bankers

Members New York Stock Exchange
and other principal exchanges

James H. Becker '17 John C. Colman '48
Irving H. Sherman '22 Harold M. Warendorf '49
David N. Dattelbaum '22 Stephen H. Weiss '57
Sheldon Lapidus '57

60 Broadway • New York 4
120 So. LaSalle Street • Chicago 3
Russ Building • San Francisco 4
And Other Cities

Founded 1851

ESTABROOK & CO.

Members of the New York and
Boston Stock Exchanges

G. Norman Scott '27

Resident Partner New York Office
80 Pine Street

SEELYE STEVENSON VALUE & KNECHT

Consulting Engineers

101 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

CIVIL — HIGHWAY — STRUCTURAL —
MECHANICAL — ELECTRICAL

Williams D. Bailey, Partner '24, Erik B. J. Roos, Partner '32, Stephen D. Tector, Partner '43, Harold S. Woodward, Partner '22, Irving Weiselberg '23, Frohman P. Davis '45, Frederick J. Kircher '45, William J. Gladstone '46, R. H. Thackaberry '47, Donald D. Haude '49, James D. Bailey '51, Donald M. Crotty '57.

1962, biophysicist for the National Institutes of Health since 1928. For the past ten years, he had been chief of the National Cancer Institute, and was responsible for a number of advances in the field of cancer research. Wife, Thera Emerson '20. Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha.

'24—**Frederick Walter Waterman Jr.** of D. & H. Scovil, Inc., Scovil Rd., Higganum, Conn., Nov. 5, 1961, who had been president of the company. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'25—**Austin Kefauver Thomas** of Frederick, Md., March 4, 1962, who had been general manager of the construction machinery division for Chain Belt Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Theta Xi.

'26—**Thomas Selden Sneed** of Philadelphia, Pa. (Box 4909), March 12, 1962. Alpha Chi Rho.

'27 AB—Mrs. Reynold Otto Claycomb (Elinor Shipman) of 1773 San Leandro Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif., March 17, 1962. Kappa Delta. Husband, Reynold '28.

'28 CE—Maj. Gen. **Clinton Frederick Robinson** (US Army ret.), president of the Carborundum Co. since 1952, April 10, 1962. During the latter part of World War II he was a member of the War Department General Staff, and for four years was head of the Control Division of the Army Service Forces. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Service Medal, and the Bronze Star Medal. After World War II he was deputy administrator of the War Assets Administration and later, special assistant to the chairman of the National Security Resources Board. After retirement in 1948 and before joining Carborundum, he was a top executive of Frederic R. Harris Co., Inc., consulting engineers. Wife, Mary Rossen, LLB '28.

'28 BS, '29 MF—**Carl Oswald Rudolph Spalteholz** of Newark, N.Y., Aug. 20, 1961. Phi Kappa Phi, Helios, Alpha Zeta. Daughter, Mrs. Everett R. Kalin (Clara) '56.

'29 PhD—**Hette Morse Chute** of 37½ Jones Ave., New Brunswick, Feb. 22, 1962, emeritus professor of botany at Douglass College. Sigma Xi, Sigma Delta Epsilon.

'29 BS, '36 PhD—Prof. **Daniel Grover Clark**, botany, of 306 E. Tompkins St., Ithaca, April 13, 1962. Daughter, Mrs. Alan E. Crawford (Mary) '57. Sigma Xi, Helios, Phi Kappa Phi. (See Faculty section, MAY ALUMNI NEWS).

'29 AB—**Edward Green Joyce** of 317 S. Virginia Lee Rd., Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 10, 1962, president of Better Built Homes, Inc., in Columbus. Father, the late William J. '98; brother, William J. Jr. '27. Phi Kappa Psi, Sphinx Head.

'29 BS—Dr. **Allen William Enos** of Broadway St., Hanover, Mass., Feb. 13, 1962, a physician. He had just accepted a position at the Taunton State Hospital. He also operated a 400-acre dairy farm in northern New York state. Sister, Mrs. Chester B. Pond (Emma) '28.

'32 AM, '40 PhD—Mrs. William H. Trentman (Sarah Wooten Briggs) of 2500 Anderson Dr., Raleigh, N.C., April 5, 1962, who had been president of Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa.

'32 AB—Mrs. Raymond W. Goldsmith (Selma Fine) of 3640 Appleton St. N.W., Washington, D.C., April 15, 1962. She had been a government economist and chief of the income section of the National Income Division, Office of Business Economics, US Department of Commerce. She was a recipient of the Department of Commerce Meritorious Service Medal in 1955, and in 1956 received a Rockefeller Public Service Award for outstanding public service. She was co-author of *Tax Treatment of Capital Gains and Losses*. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, Sigma Delta Tau.

'35, '36 BS—**Howard Charles Oppe** of 497 Edgewood Ave., New Haven, Conn., March 28, 1962, secretary and assistant treasurer of the G & O Manufacturing Co. Scorpion.

'36 EE—**Hyman Fein** of 428 S. Hamel Rd., Los Angeles, Calif., March 21, 1962, of a heart attack. He had been a quality control representative for the US Air Force.

'37 BS—**Fred Ford Sampson Jr.** of 1860 Winchester Dr., Winter Park, Fla., who had been with Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Ohio.

'39—**Ralph Perry Holmes** of 9 Chestnut St., Franklinville, Feb. 23, 1962.

'40 BS—**Gilbert Royal Goeseke** of Akron, Dec. 15, 1961, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a dairy farmer.

'40, '41 BS—**Herbert John Mault** of 216 Cheney Pkwy, Pittsford, (RD 2), Jan. 18, 1962, who had been district representative for Foster Wheeler Corp. in western New York state.

'40—**Malcolm Donald Sherman** of 91 Green Ridge Dr., W., Elmira, March 24, 1962, a Corning attorney.

'46, '48 AB—**Peter Jay Massey Jr.** of 936 N. Lake Shore Dr., Elmira, March 24, 22, 1962. Phi Kappa Psi.

'41 PhD—**Victor Macomber Cutter Jr.**, professor and head of biology at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N.C., Feb. 26, 1962, former instructor of botany at Cornell. Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Psi.

'51 MS—**Claude Theodore Westburg** of 39 Pollard Ave., Rochester, Jan. 10, 1961.

'53—**James Leonard Crews** of 234 Pulaski St., Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Jan. 20, 1962.

'53 LLB—**George Steadman Reed** of 323 E. Gibson St., Canandaigua, Feb. 15, 1962. Brother, George A., LLB '48.

'61—**John William Betz** of 3193 Boudinot, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1961, a student at the University of Cincinnati, of leukemia. Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Lambda Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta.

'61 AB—**Nancy Merrell** of 1185 Green Bay Rd., Highland Park, Ill., April 5, 1962, in an automobile accident at Bennettsburg. She was a teacher of history and English in Watkins Glen High School. Delta Gamma.

'64—**Uri Hans Bardfeld** of 48 Osborn Ave., Vineland, N.J., April 5, 1962. Theta Xi.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

AMERICAN AIR SURVEYS, INC.



Aerial Topo Maps
Aerial Photos & Mosaics
Tax Maps

JAMES A. FRANK, '40, EXEC. V. P.
907 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Branches—Manhasset, N. Y.—Atlanta, Ga.

In Our 106th Year . . .

Hotels U.S.P.S.
Clubs Yachting
Airlines U.S.C.G.A.



740 Broadway, New York 3, N.Y.
R. C. Legon, Pres. Ira R. Legon '52, V. Pres.

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spice Importers
Walter D. Archibald '20
Douglas C. Archibald '45
Mills and Research Laboratory
487 Washington St., New York 13, N.Y.
4537 West Fulton St., Chicago 24, Illinois

Construction Service Company

Engineers & Constructors

BOUND BROOK, N. J.
JOHN J. SENESY '36, President
PAUL W. VAN NEST '36, Vice President

Customline CONTROL PANELS, INC.

DESIGNERS AND
FABRICATORS OF
INSTRUMENT
CONTROL PANELS



1379 E. LINDEN AVE., LINDEN, N. J.
SANFORD BERMAN '48, PRES.

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.

Masonry and rock cut by hour or contract
Backhoe and Front End Loader Service
Norm L. Baker, P.E. '49 Long Island City 1, N.Y.
Howard I. Baker, P.E. '50 Stillwell 4-4410



108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON 15, MASS.
John R. Furman '39—Harry B. Furman '45

Housewares Review
Linen & Domestic Review
NOTION & NOVELTY Review
Giftwares and home fashions
CROCKERY & GLASS JOURNAL
SERVING VOLUME BUYING SPECIALISTS FOR 50 YEARS
Infants & Children's Review
HANDBAGS and accessories
CORSET UNDERWEAR REVIEW
LUGGAGE & LEATHER GOODS
TOYS and Novelties
PREMIUM BUYERS GUIDE
HAIRE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Thomas B. Haire — '34 — Pres.
111 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

Sails for racing and cruising boats



HARD SAILS, INC.

SCIENTIFIC SAILS in DACRON
SPHERICAL SPINNAKERS

MAIN STREET • ISLIP, N. Y.

WALLACE C. ROSS '45, President

RUSSELL O. HOOKER '20, F.S.A.

Consulting Actuary
Pension Trust Consultant

750 Main St. Hartford 3, Conn.

HOUGH Mfg. Corp.
Janesville
Wisconsin



accordion doors

Spacesaver wood panel folding doors
Ratox wood slat doors
WacoWall folding partitions

John E. Hough '37, Pres. D. B. Cope '35, Sec.

H. J. LUDINGTON, INC.

Mortgage Banking
Real Estate and Insurance
Rochester, New York

Also offices in
Buffalo, New York, Binghamton

Howard J. Ludington, Jr. '49, Treas.

MACWHYTE COMPANY

Mfrs. of Wire Rope, Braided Wire Rope Slings,
Aircraft Cable, Assemblies and Tie Rods.



KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
GEORGE C. WILDER, '38, Pres.
R. B. WHYTE, JR., '41

THE MAINTENANCE CO., INC.

Established 1897

CONTRACTING ELECTRICAL, ELEVATOR
& AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS
10-40 45th Ave., Long Island City 1, N.Y.
Wm. J. Wheeler '17—President
Wm. J. Wheeler, Jr. '44—Vice Pres.

Builders of



Since 1864

Centrifugal Pumps and Hydraulic Dredges
MORRIS MACHINE WORKS
BALDWINVILLE, NEW YORK
John C. Meyers, Jr. '44, President

NORTHEAST OHIO MACHINE BUILDERS, INC.

SPECIAL MACHINERY DESIGNED & BUILT
330 North Main Street
Columbiana, Ohio
Wm. K. Stamets, Jr., BME '42, MME '49

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN INCORPORATED



Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the hotel, travel, food, textile and industrial fields for twenty five years.

H. Victor Grohmann, '28, Pres.
Howard A. Heinsius '50, V.P.

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA • NEW YORK

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST MACHINERY DEALERS AND EXPORTERS
1915 W. CLEARFIELD ST. • PHILADELPHIA 32, PA., U.S.A.

SINCE 1915

BUYING — SELLING — RENTING
EXPORTING

Boilers, Air Compressors, Transformers, Diesel Generators, Pumps, Steam Turbo-Generators, Electric Motors, Hydro-Electric Generators, Machine Tools, Presses, Brakes, Rolls-Shears, Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete Plants Bought—with or without Real Estate" Appraisals.

Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M. E. '31, Pres.

SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.

Consulting Soil & Foundation Engineers

John P. Gnaedinger '47

Site Investigations

Foundation Recommendations and Design
Laboratory Testing, Field Inspection & Control
1827 N. Harlem Avenue, Chicago 35, Illinois

STANTON CO. — REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20
Richard A. Stanton '55

Real Estate and Insurance
MONTCLAIR and VICINITY

25 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J.—PI 6-1313

Sutton Publications

GLENN SUTTON, 1918, President

Publisher of

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Monthly circulation in excess of 50,000

CONTRACTORS' ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Monthly circulation in excess of 29,500

172 South Broadway White Plains, N.Y.

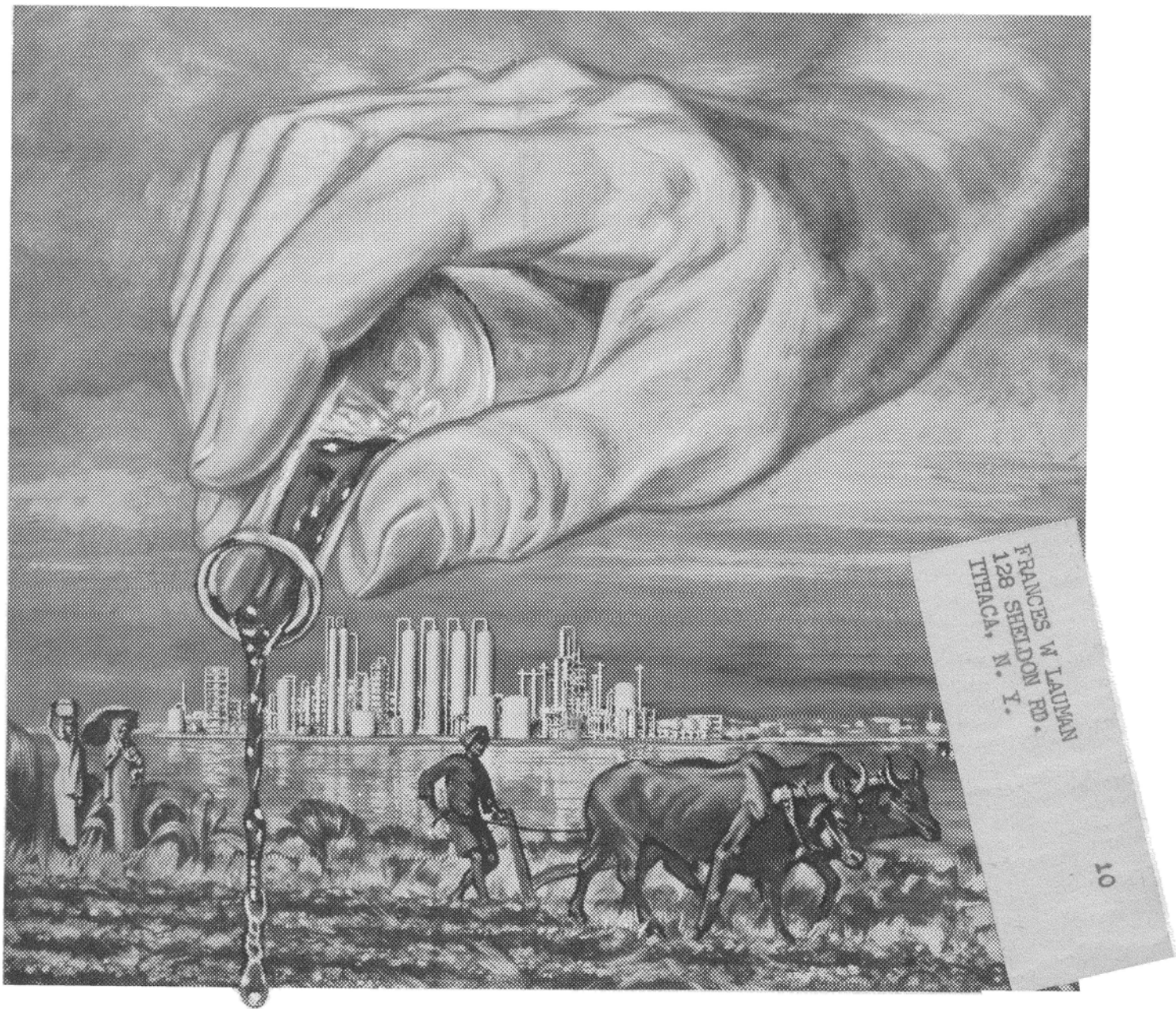
MAKE SWEET MILK WITH

VACOOLER
VACUUM BULK COOLERS

ELYRIA, OHIO
GEORGE W. CROWTHER '37, PRES.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES Engineers

Gustav J. Requardt '09 William F. Neale, U. of M.
A. Russell Vollmer '27 Raymond C. Regnier, JHU
Roy H. Ritter '30 Henry A. Naylor, Jr., JHU
Ezra B. Whitman '01, Consultant
William F. Childs, Jr. '10, Consultant
1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.



FRANCES W LAUMAN
128 SHELDON RD.
ITHACA, N. Y.

10

Science helps build a new India

Oxen working the fields . . . the eternal river Ganges . . . jeweled elephants on parade. Today these symbols of ancient India exist side by side with a new sight — modern industry. India has developed bold new plans to build its economy and bring the promise of a bright future to its more than 400,000,000 people. ► But India needs the technical knowledge of the western world. For example, working with Indian engineers and technicians, Union Carbide recently made available its vast scientific resources to help build a major chemicals and plastics plant near Bombay. ► Throughout the free world, Union Carbide has been actively engaged in building plants for the manufacture of chemicals, plastics, carbons, gases, and metals. The people of Union Carbide welcome the opportunity to use their knowledge and skills in partnership with the citizens of so many great countries.

A HAND IN THINGS TO COME

**UNION
CARBIDE**

WRITE for booklet B-50 "The Exciting Universe of Union Carbide", which tells how research in the fields of carbons, chemicals, gases, metals, plastics and nuclear energy keeps bringing new wonders into your life.

Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.