

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 63, NO. 15

MAY 1, 1961

**The Active
Professor
At 100**





Sightseeing in Buenos Aires—Photo by Francisco Vera

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Frank Shull, III, (center) discusses a life insurance program for A. Richard Malkin and his wife Marjorie. Mr. Malkin is a Contract Negotiator for the Federal Systems Division of IBM.

The early success of Frank Shull, U. of Maryland, '58 — some observations

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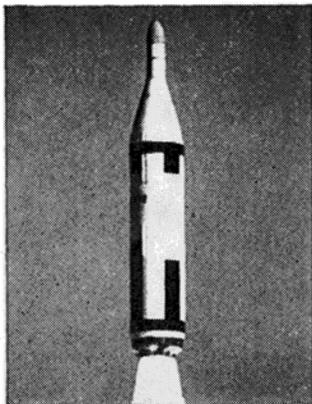
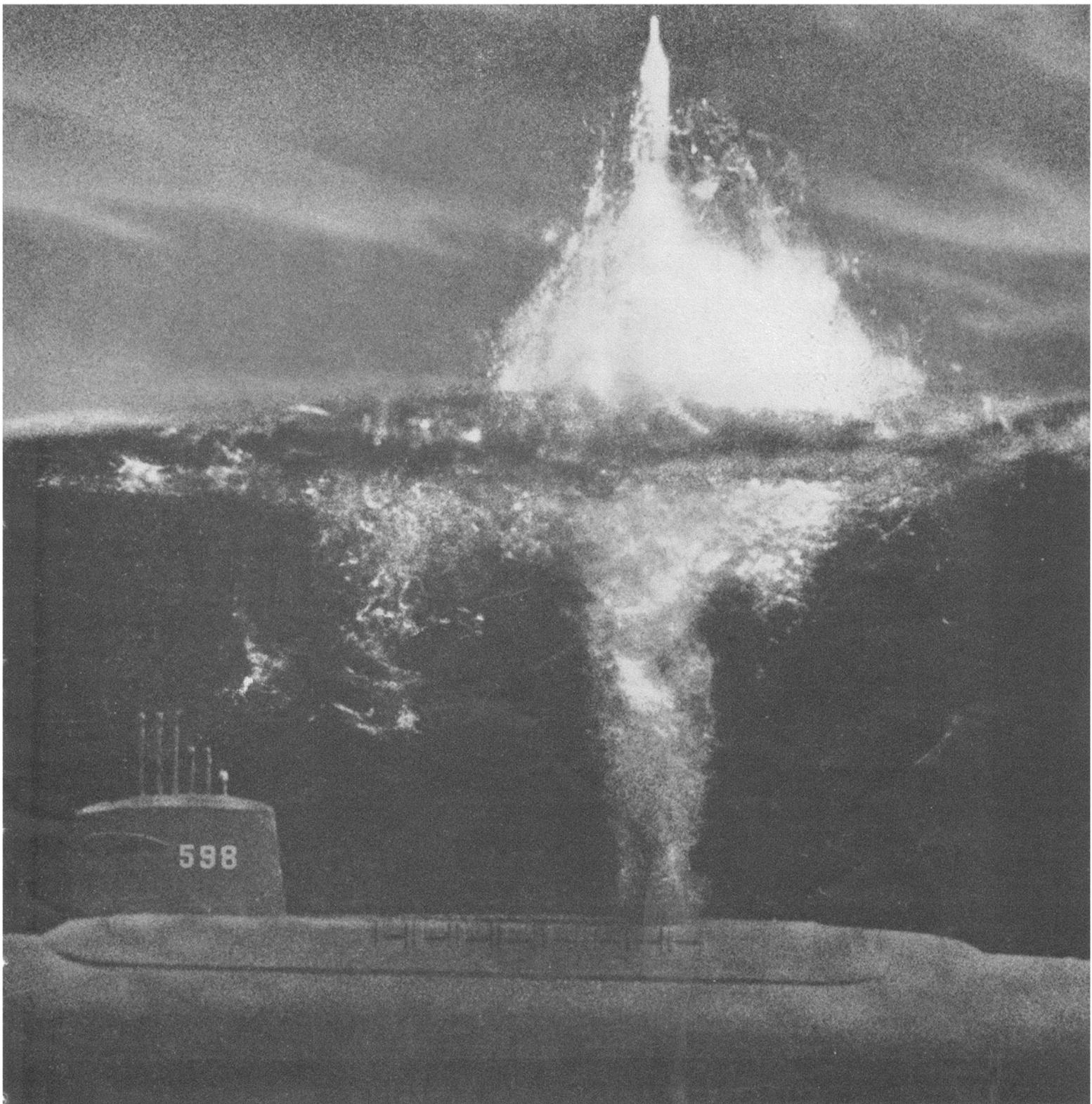
These Cornell University men are New England Life representatives:

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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COVER PICTURE

The twinkly-eyed gentleman is none other than Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, photographed by C. Hadley Smith on the eve of his 100th birthday March 22. The internationally known statistician is still an active participant in Campus and national scholarly and political affairs.

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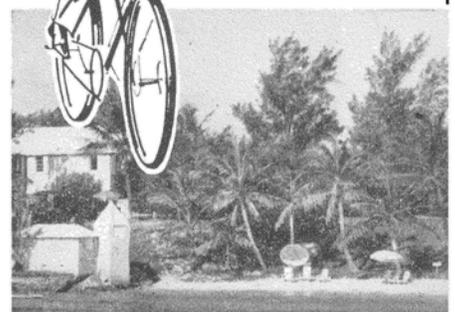
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Cornell Alumni News

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MAY 1, 1961

Thank You, Good And Not So

RYM BERRY '04 remarked on the ninetyeth birthday of Professor Walter F. Willcox that the professor "has made up his mind to go to par." Par in this case is the figure of 100 used in the financial world to designate a \$100 bond worth full value. To golfers, par designates a top-flight performance. Professor Morris Bishop '14 reminded a celebration on March 22 of Rym Berry's prediction. On that date Walter Willcox went to par chronologically, observing his 100th birthday. For seventy of these years he has been at par and beyond in academic, civic and personal contributions to the University, nation and world.

He was a pioneer in the US Bureau of the Census, a distinguished Faculty member in Economics, and active beyond the Campus in a constant campaign to assure fair apportionment of Congressional seats and reduction of the size of the US House of Representatives. He headed national and world statistical associations. His four children, all alumni of the University, brought added distinction; all are listed in Who's Who.

His pace has slowed slightly. His scholarly preciseness carries over to matters of health. Five years ago he walked six miles a day; this year the distance is two miles. Two Faculty luncheon groups and the Ithaca Rotary Club still benefit from his active interest and presence. The New York Times letters column continues to record his concern for the size and correct composition of the US Congress. In brief remarks at the March 22 celebration on Campus he recalled that he set out a few years ago to write his life story: "But I never got past a few days. I had too much else to do."

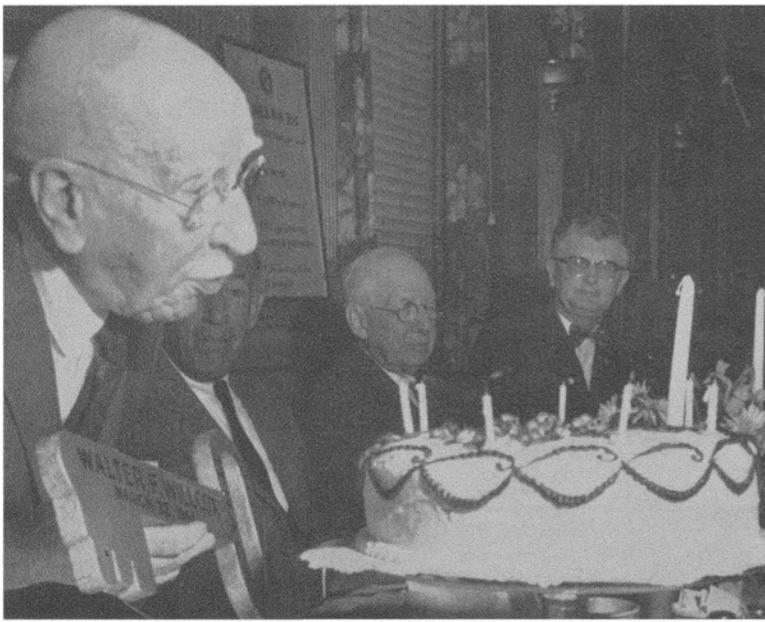
To other distinctions he can add that of being not only the oldest of 198 Cornell emeritus professors, but also the oldest among the nation's 12,000 emeriti.

THE HEADLINE "not so" for this column refers not to the abundant congratulations accorded Walter Willcox, but to the near-poverty in which some of his fellow retired professors find themselves. Recent improvements in the Faculty and staff retirement plans have come too late for most of the emeritus professors. Many retired before Social Security benefits were in force for college teachers. Even a few of those who contributed to retirement plans find themselves with as little as \$62.50 a month in benefits. One retired full professor helps make ends meet with a janitorial job. Others are in equally unproductive work.

The effect is obvious at both ends of the academic age scale. Business and industry offer tremendous inducements in the way of retirement benefits for young men and women about to decide between academic and non-academic careers. And for the retired professor, scholarly work must be put aside and all energy turned to making a new living in the present tight job market. Future generations of the Faculty will benefit from the stepped up retirement programs of today. In the meantime the men and women who taught us are getting slim thanks for their efforts.

SNOW AND THE COLD hung on in Ithaca until mid-April, but townspeople who live near Cayuga Inlet could hear spring around the corner well before then. It wasn't the sound of migrating birds overhead, but the late-afternoon chants of Stork Sanford's coxswains bringing the boys back to the boathouse.

John Marcham '50



BIRTHDAY CANDLES are blown out by Professor Willcox at Ithaca Rotary Club meeting. He holds a key to the city.

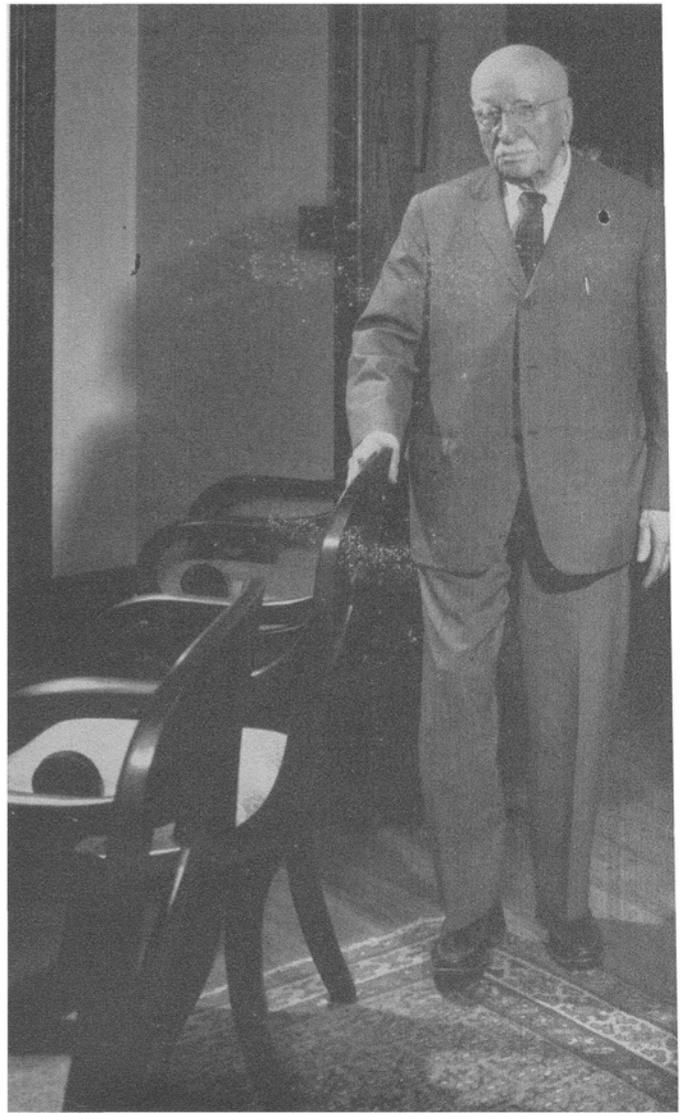
Prof. Willcox, 100

WALTER F. WILLCOX, professor emeritus of Economics, slowed down not a whit for the celebration on Campus and off of his 100th birthday on March 22. The Ithaca Rotary Club, of which he is a member, paid tribute at lunch. The Department of Economics played host to a cocktail party in his honor in the afternoon. The Statler Club menu of the week carried this tribute:

"March 22, 1961. Professor Willcox is 100 years old! He stands senior to all his university colleagues. He stands senior, indeed, to Cornell itself. He was a busy and promising schoolboy before Ezra Cornell ever opened our newly varnished doors. Of the six presidents of the University he has served under five and has known them all. He is the lone survivor of the "Adams Men," that famous group of scholars, appointed by the second president, who among them



AT HIS DESK at home near Campus, Professor Willcox continues his campaign to trim the US House of Representatives.



TWO MILES A DAY are walked by Professor Willcox, either on this one-fortieth of a mile course at home, or out of doors.

brought maturity and renown to the young university. Walter Willcox has sat with the Faculty (and stood up with it too on some memorable occasions) for seventy years. And still his voice is crisp, and still his eyes twinkle. He founded this Statler Club, endowed its library, and became by acclamation its first president. His other presidencies, local, national, and international, comprise a long recital of honor to himself, to his beloved Amherst, and to Cornell. No one else has been associated with this University for so long a span. And few have served it in a greater variety of ways, from classroom teacher to university trustee. He attained distinction early; he retired as dean of the Arts Faculty before most present members of that Faculty were born. And now, on March 22, he has added one of the few distinctions that was yet possible for him. Happy birthday and all honor to Walter Willcox. It is not just that a man has reached the remarkable age of a hundred; it is rather that a remarkable man has been remarkable for so splendidly long."

Three days later his four children gathered, Alanson W. Willcox '16, Mrs. Alexander Wiley '23, William F. Willcox '28, and Professor Bertram F. Willcox '17, Law. President Kennedy, and the presidents of Amherst and Columbia where he studied, sent congratulations. Other gatherings in Washington and Ithaca were planned by colleagues in statistical work.

Sol Goldberg '46, Ithaca Journal, and C. H. Smith Photos.

'Have First-Rate Musicians as Teachers'

AMERICANS who like to compare US higher education unfavorably with European schooling will find no supporter in Keith Falkner. In an interview with *The Times* of London, the former Cornell Faculty member recalls some bright surprises during his ten years as a professor of music at the University.

The interview, published in December, dealt a good deal with the trend Falkner represents in British musical schooling. As the new director of the Royal College of Music, he was listed by *The Times* as the first concert artist to direct one of the major music schools in London. Traditionally the more important music schools in Britain have been administered by men from the cathedrals and universities. He had been a leading concert bass-baritone, in the 1920s and 1930s, and taught at Royal College before joining the Faculty in 1950.

Ten Years on the Hill

"Ideally," *The Times* writes, Falkner "would like to see all teachers of music first-rate practicing musicians. For the past ten years he has been Professor of Music at Cornell University, and from his experience in the United States he likes the custom there whereby teachers must give at least one recital to their

classes each term. 'This especially applies to singers,' he said. In the teaching of singing 75 per cent can be instruction, but the other 25 per cent should be demonstration. Even when a singer's voice is past its best the quality comes through. Plunket Greene often sang out of tune toward the end of his life—yet he could still hold an audience enthralled by his great personality. This is something that can only be judged on the concert platform, and in the long run it is the most valuable thing—much more valuable than any technique that can be taught.'"

Jazz in College Defended

Continuing with *The Times's* interview:

In the years after the War, Falkner was British Council music officer for Italy. In the teaching of singing he yearns for the old Italian method by which the class practiced in groups, learning from their teacher and from one another. "But that sort of individual tuition is not economically practicable these days."

He was not disconcerted to find jazz was part of the curriculum for his American students. "But this was because jazz, with its rhythmic excitement, is the basis of most modern American music." The

popular music of Britain in 1960, he feels, is mostly ephemeral, and the emotions it excites are not musical emotions. From the director's room at the Royal College he looked out toward the brooding bulk of the Albert Hall. "We had some of these young people here the other day," he said. "Some girls standing about afterwards seemed to be in a trance, waiting for their idol to appear. I don't believe that it was the music that was moving them to do it."

It has been said that grants and other forms of financial aid make it easy today for youngsters to become students—perhaps too easy. Falkner acknowledges that only a proportion of them—a tiny proportion—will find its way on to the concert platform.

"But in America there are 1850 colleges of higher education, and the number is increasing. So that there the problem is whether they will get quantity before quality. Some colleges try to attract the best students deliberately in order to build up their public reputations and thus attract better teachers—they treat students like Olympic runners."

American students, he felt, were very direct in manner, and perhaps had little modesty about their attainments. But they were keen to learn, particularly from examples. "I am so glad," he said, "that Isobel Baillie has gone out to Cornell for one year. The girls will learn so much just from listening to her."

'Tyranny of the Organ Loft'

Earlier in the interview, Falkner had taken exception to the suggestion that he was the first concert artist to direct a major London music school, mentioning two other artists in similar positions. The dominance of these schools by men with experience in cathedrals and universities had led to reference (perhaps unkind, noted *The Times*) to the "tyranny of the organ loft." Continuing from the interview:

... The cathedral tradition, however, is not necessarily a bad thing. Falkner was a chorister of New College, Oxford, and it was there, shortly after the First World War, that Sir Hugh Allen discovered the quality of his voice. After service with the Royal Naval Air Service, Falkner was about to leave for the Far East in the employment of an oil company when Sir Hugh, to whose chair as director of the RCM he now succeeds, captured him for professional music. He persuaded him to enroll at the Royal College and thus to embark on what has



AT THE UNIVERSITY, professor Keith Falkner (right) teamed with Professor John Hunt for a performance in 1953.
—Sol Goldberg '46

proved to be a distinguished career as a singer. In his early years he was able to maintain himself by acting as a lay vicar at St. Paul's Cathedral.

From his student days he remembers particularly the teaching of Albert Garcia "for basic voice production" and Plunket Greene "for the thrill of intelligent interpretation and what you might call life." He has no time for the illusion that the "natural" artist, however great, can worthily appear before the public without training. "A first-class teacher cannot make a great artist out of second-rate material. But a second-class teacher cannot prevent the greatness of a true artist from showing through."

To the question, what experience in his life had been most valuable to him, musically, in preparing him to teach and administer, Falkner replied without much hesitation: "The time, five years, I spent in the Royal Air Force during the war. I was no longer a professional musician—I could withdraw and look at the musical world dispassionately."

Does he think a professional musician should move out of the public eye from time to time? "Certainly," he said. "If it is possible. This is what Clifford Curzon has just done—to study his piano-playing, as he said, I think that was a most admirable thing to do."

Falkner is a believer in the balanced temperament—*mens sana in corpore sano*. His hobbies, cricket and golf, are unusual for a professional musician; but he does not believe that "fanatics" always make the best artists, because by their intensity they lose the sense of common ground by which they can understand, and be understood by, their public. He intends his students to respect "originality and tradition." He allows for youthful extravagance. When he himself was a student, he claims that he was dull; one of his teachers once told him to "do something—I don't care if it is good or bad, but *do* it."



ISOBEL BAILLIE, visiting professor of Music this year, is an example of what Keith Falkner favors, former concert performers serving on faculties.



SOUTHEAST ASIA alumni, Faculty and former staff gather in Indonesia March 12, 1960, a group typical of the extent of University influence in the area. In the picture Cornellians include (front row) 1, Hassan Shadily, AM '55, head of Franklin Publications, Djakarta; 4, Roswitha Djajadiningrat, teaching assistant at Cornell, 1957-58; 5, Sukartono, a former Law student, now general counsel of Stanvac, Djakarta; (second row) 1, Seloseomardjan, PhD '59, government official and university lecturer, Djakarta; 2, Mrs. Soeli Soemardjan, Sp '56-58; 4, Mrs. Hassan Shadily, teaching assistant, 1951-52; 5, Professor John M. Echols, Linguistics, and chairman, Far Eastern Studies; 8, Mrs. Dji P. Soeroso, former teaching assistant; (third row) 1, Idrus N. Djajadiningrat, AM '57, head of training, Department of Foreign Affairs, Djakarta; 5, Miss Samiati Alisjahbana, AM '54, Press and Information Section, Department of Foreign Affairs; 6, Zahara Dauly, AM '60, lecturer, University of Indonesia; 8, John Smail, Grad, doing field work in Indonesian history; 9, Mrs. Smail (Laura Lord), AM '59; 10, Miss Jo Zurnianingrat, AM '58, lecturer, University of Indonesia; and (back row) Edward Ingraham, Sp '57-58 and James B. Freeman, Sp '57-58, both of the American Embassy, Djakarta; Harsja W. Bachtiar '58, lecturer, University of Indonesia; Dji P. Soeroso, AM '58, lecturer, Police Academy, Djakarta; and Gerald Williams, instructor at Cornell 1955-56, and 1958.

Southeast Asia & Cornell

THE TEN-YEAR-OLD Southeast Asia Program at the University is proving an academic magnet for students and scholars, be they Americans who want to study Southeast Asia or Southeast Asians wanting to study any part of that area of the world.

The flourishing program is now considered an excellent example of what a university can do for a crucial area of the world. This year fifty-five graduate students and uncounted undergraduates are taking part in its training in languages; a unique, broad course of instruction; and an unmatched library of reference works on the Southeast Asian countries — including Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaya, the Philippines, Thailand, Viet Nam and now Laos.

As Southeast Asia and its more than 185,000,000 population emerged as an important bloc in international relations, the US was caught short of re-

searchers and technicians expert in the area. The US government was suddenly faced with dealing with a region about which it needed to know much more. The University's program was established in 1950 partly to meet this national need.

It is no accident the University has emerged as the place to study Southeast Asia. Faculty members were already conducting research in the area that served as a base for continued and expanded studies. Another advantage was that many alumni are native to that part of the world. As an example, more Thai have attended Cornell than any other American college or university.

Organized as a subdivision of the Department of Far Eastern Studies, the Southeast Asia Program has its own faculty and relies on cooperating faculty from other departments, as well as on visiting professors who are specialists on

the countries concerned. The University possesses the unique Wason collection of books on the Far East. It has added vastly to this collection, giving the University a pool of source materials on the area—particularly on Indonesia and Thailand—unrivalled in this country.

Bangkok Center

To facilitate the work of any scholars interested in Southeast Asia, Cornell's Research Center in Bangkok, Thailand, was established in 1951 under the direction of Professor G. William Skinner '47, an anthropologist whose primary interest is the Chinese, including the 10,000,000 who occupy crucial positions in Thailand, Indonesia and other Southeast Asian countries. In 1958 the resources of the Cornell Center were turned over to the Siam Society, the leading association of scholars in Thailand, which now carries on the work begun by Cornell in that country.

Professor Lauriston Sharp, who recently resigned after serving as director of the Program since its inception, believes "knowledge and understanding of the Southeast Asian countries are shockingly underdeveloped. The area and language program is a response to an urgent need to develop both American and Southeast Asian scholars, to support their collaboration in teaching and research, and to provide materials for continuing and systematic inquiry into the problems of this region." Widely known as an authority on the anthropology of Southeast Asia, Professor Sharp lived in a rice-producing village in Thailand while studying its economy and cultural life—the first study of its kind. Professor Hazel M. Hauck, Food & Nutrition, has performed extensive, on-the-spot research on Thai diet in the same village.

Faculty Works Abroad

Professor George McT. Kahin, a specialist in government who was formerly associate director and has succeeded Professor Sharp as director of the Southeast Asia Program, is one of the best informed scholars on the politics of Indonesia and other countries of the area. During the Indonesian struggle for independence from Dutch colonial rule, he spent a year performing research in Indonesia, including four months at the nationalist headquarters in Jogjakarta, Java. His publication, *Nationalism and Revolution in Indonesia*, was issued by Cornell in 1952 and is "must" reading for anyone studying that country's evolution.

The Program staff consists of area specialists who are members of academic departments. The work—both research and teaching—is directed by Professors Sharp, Anthropology; Kahin, Government; John M. Echols and Robert B. Jones, Languages, and Frank H. Golway, Economics.

An important aspect of the Southeast Asia Program is a visiting lectureship which brings Western and Southeast Asian scholars to Campus to conduct courses and graduate seminars—permitting students to meet these specialists informally to discuss common problems. An economist and former rector of Rangoon University, Hla Myint, and an historian from the London School of Oriental and African Studies are the visiting professors of Southeast Asian Studies for the current year.

Typical projects are studies of cultural change and technological development in Thai and Burmese villages; research on government and social problems of modern Indonesia; the preparation of an Indonesian-English dictionary; a textbook on the Vietnamese language; a study of modern Indonesian arts; study of Chinese minorities in Southeast Asia; economic nationalism in the area; health, sanitation and nutritional studies of a Siamese rice village, and assistance to local universities in setting up agricultural and other educational programs. A significant product of Cornell's overall research on Southeast Asia has been the series of Southeast Asia data papers which makes available to scholars materials of value as teaching and research aids. The papers include results of research conducted under the Program, as well as contributions of independent scholars, statements by officials of Southeast Asian governments, and translations of articles appearing in Southeast Asian publications.

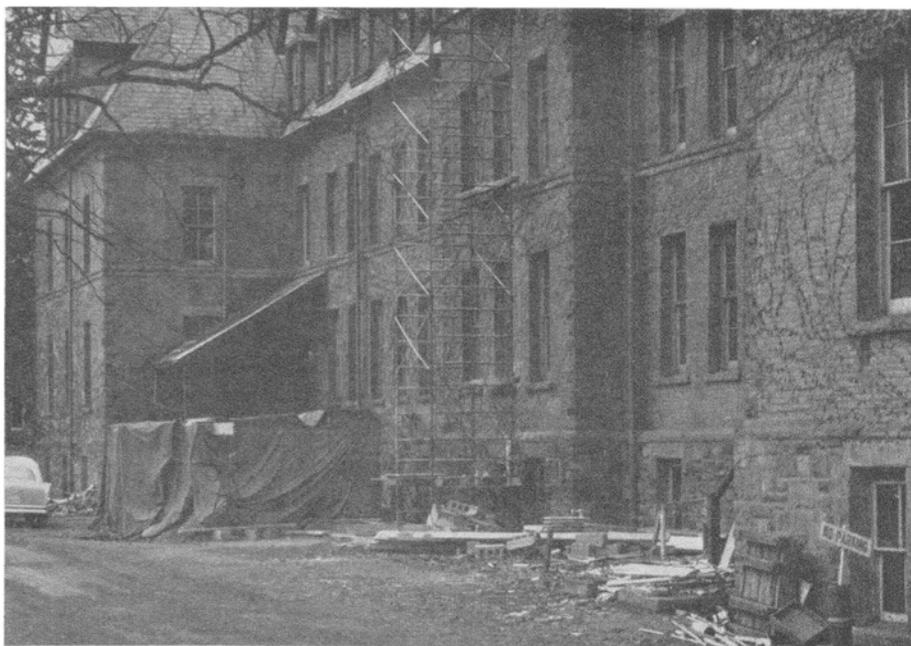
The Southeast Asia Program does not offer advanced degrees. Graduate stu-

dents must be admitted as degree candidates by a regular academic department and are then admitted to the Program. Students are basically trained in an accepted study field such as economics, anthropology, or government—with area specialization in Southeast Asia. A candidate for the doctorate with a minor in Southeast Asia studies spends three or more years at Cornell taking the necessary area and language course work and examinations in his elected field of study. Unlike students at other universities with similar courses, students in the Program take courses in their major field at the same time that they pursue Southeast Asia Program courses.

Other Departments Take Part

The regular Program staff is supplemented by other members of the Department of Far Eastern Studies and by cooperating faculty from other departments and schools, including History, Fine Arts, Business & Public Administration, Agricultural Economics, Rural Sociology, and Nutrition.

About two dozen graduates trained at Cornell have joined the faculties of leading universities and colleges in this country and abroad. Other graduates are working on problems of the area with government or private organizations. In addition the University has become a center where US Foreign Service officers and personnel of other Government agencies as well as representatives of business or mission groups come to learn more about the languages, politics, cultures and economics of Southeast Asian countries.



FROM BRIDGES TO BACH: Lincoln Hall shows outward signs of the remodeling which will make it the new home of the Departments of Speech & Drama and Music. Lincoln formerly housed the School of Civil Engineering, which is now the new College of Engineering quadrangle.
—Peter W. Gilbert '65

On Campus

A NEW FORMAT for Farm & Home Week and the traditional alumni Reunions are among events on the ever-crowded calendar in Ithaca this term.

Now It's 'Progress Days'

THE SUCCESSOR to Farm & Home Week—now Agricultural Progress Days—was held on the upper Campus March 21 to 23. Presented by the College of Agriculture and the Veterinary College, the program lived up to its new title by drawing primarily adult leaders throughout the state. Attendance of 3,700 was about the same as last year in spite of snow and sleet on the last day. Formerly the College of Home Economics took part in Farm & Home Week; this year the College held its own program—a one-day institute on March 23, with an estimated attendance of 700. For the first time, high school youth programs were separate from the adult events, with about 5,000 high school students coming to Campus the following week.

Professor William B. Ward, Extension Teaching & Information, and chairman for Agricultural Progress Days, says this year's program was received with enthusiasm. Leaders in agriculture came to hear and discuss national and international issues, preferring to get their technical information of previous years through Extension services at home. According to Mary B. Wood '37, assistant to the dean and chairman of the Home Economics Institute, that event too was considered successful.

The first day of Agricultural Progress Days was devoted primarily to the dairy industry, the second was Farm Forum Day, and the third Food Science & Industry Day. The mechanization of agriculture was given special attention throughout. Highlights included a keynote speech by George McGovern, director of the US Food for Peace Program, and a talk by Dean Charles E. Palm, PhD '35, Agriculture. Thursday's annual luncheon meeting of the Agriculture Alumni Association saw the seating of new officers (picture and names, page 562), a talk by Dean Palm who spoke of the College's growing responsibility for helping to strengthen agriculture in other areas of the world, and an explanation of the college's enrollment and advisory system by Thomas C. Watkins, PhD '39, director of resident instruction.

The one-day Home Economics Institute, "Families in an Interdependent World," coincided with the third day of



'HIGH SCHOOL FOR A WEEK' lets out on the steps of Bailey Hall in late March, part of the split of traditional Farm & Home Week activities into adult and youth events.

Agricultural Progress Days. Keynote speaker was William A. Costello, White House correspondent and newscaster. Faculty members and President Deane W. Malott spoke. Proceedings are available from the College for one dollar.

High school students attended two programs the next week—the fourth annual High School Natural Science Program and an Agricultural Science Youth Program. The Natural Science Program brought about 3,000 young people and their science teachers from 125 high schools throughout the state. The students who attended had been selected as the better science students in their schools. They attended lectures and demonstrations in Agriculture, Home Economics and the Veterinary College. The Agricultural Science Youth Program was for students interested in agriculture, and brought about 2,000 vocational agriculture students.

Reunion Plans Readied

CLASS GATHERINGS, Faculty Forums, guided tours, music, drama and a track meet will highlight Class Reunions, June 8–10. Faculty Forums, which have been received with enthusiasm over the past few years, will begin Thursday evening, June 8, and continue throughout Friday.

Buses will take alumni to the Ornithology Laboratory at Sapsucker Woods, besides hourly conducted tours of the Campus. Friday evening the Glee Club will give a concert at Bailey Hall and the Dramatic Club will present nightly performances of Ben Jonson's "Volpone" at the Willard Straight Theater, through Sunday. The Oxford-Cambridge versus Cornell-Penn track meet featuring Cornell's Steve Machooka '64 and England's Herb Elliot will be held Saturday afternoon.

Saturday morning, June 10, all alumnae will gather for the women's Reunion

breakfast and many of the Schools and Colleges will have breakfast meetings of their alumni and Faculty. At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, results of the alumni trustee election will be announced and President Deane W. Malott will give his annual report to alumni. The Cornell Fund will hold its annual meeting and election. From luncheon in Barton Hall, the Classes will parade to Hoy Field for their Reunion pictures and the track meet. That evening, Reunions will close with the rally of all Classes in Barton Hall.

Men of the Reunion Classes and husbands and wives will be quartered in the men's dormitories below West Avenue; women will be housed in the dormitories across Fall Creek; and the Fifty-year Class of '11 will be lodged in Sage. Reunion Classes will have tents on Alumni Field north of Teagle Hall; free buses will carry alumni between the dormitories and tent area, day and night, with stops between. Class dinners and picnics will cover the Hill Friday and Saturday evenings and Class tables will be gathering places at luncheons in Barton Hall both days.

Plane in Use

AN EXECUTIVE TYPE DC-3 plane has been given to the University through Trustee Leroy R. Grumman '16 from Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. Maintained and operated by Mohawk Airlines, the plane is primarily for the use of the President, and other executive officers and Trustees traveling on University business. Flights are scheduled by Frederic A. Williams '50, administrative assistant to the President. The plane is equipped with facilities for conferences and office work while in flight. First trip took a group of administrators and professors to the University Council Regional Conference in Cleveland.

Off Campus

THREE MORE EVENTS off-Campus for alumni continue to make this term a busy one. Northern New Jersey held the third of four University Council regional conferences, New York City alumni and undergraduates put on their first secondary school gathering, and plans were all but complete for the trip to the University of Heidelberg in Germany to honor the third president of Cornell.

Heidelberg: Past and Present

PRESIDENT Deane W. Malott will lead a group of alumni and other Cornellians at the June 1 dedication of a plaque on Schurman Hall at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. The plaque will honor Jacob Gould Schurman, a US ambassador to Germany and third president of Cornell. The dedication will take place during the German university's 575th anniversary celebration. J. Bennett Nolan '00 has written, recalling events of the 550th anniversary in 1936:

"When the courtly Livingston Farrand was made president of Cornell, I was on the student council and we formed a friendship which ended only with his death. In 1933 Heidelberg University was planning its 550th anniversary. Dr. Farrand was asked to appoint a delegate from Cornell, a similar request being sent to all the great colleges of the world. In America this suggestion caused some embarrassment. It was well known that most of the German universities had been thoroughly Nazified and that at Heidelberg in particular the rector had spoken and written in the interest of the Party. In the end the larger universities of our eastern seaboard were about evenly divided, some sending a delegate, others making all too transparent excuses for not sending one.

"Just at this time my son, Jim ['37], was in his junior year at Cornell and one of the editors of the Daily Sun. Upon the subject of Cornell's representation at Heidelberg Jim had profound and unalterable convictions which he embodied in a fiery editorial protesting against the University's participation at any Nazi ceremony. He took his copy in to the editor-in-chief who read it, tongue in cheek. "What do you find so amusing?" inquired Jim. Said the chief, "The bulletin of the appointment for Heidelberg has just come down from President Farrand's office and who do you think is Cornell's delegate, it's your



SECONDARY SCHOOL MEETING brings more than 100 top New York City area juniors together with University admissions men, an event sponsored by the Alumni Association of New York City March 25 at the School of Nursing. Arnold G. Landres '16 was chairman. From left are Associate Dean Rollin L. Perry, MS '47, Arts & Sciences; Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25; Associate Dean Gordon P. Fisher, Engineering; and Arthur Markewich '26, master of ceremonies. —Barrett Gallagher '36

Dad!" Jim stuck to his guns and the editorial was published; Dr. Farrand stuck to his guns and made the appointment; I stuck to my guns and went to Heidelberg.

"Once arrived in Germany, however, certain sinister tendencies which had not loomed large from across the sea took on more serious proportions when viewed at close range. We delegates, meeting in hotel lobbies and student knipes, began to express our presentiments and our doubts. It was finally decided to hold a preliminary meeting of all the American delegates before the day set for the opening of the pageant. At this meeting, held around a table at the Rote Hirsch, we sternly resolved that our spokesman, when chosen, was in no sense to commit us to any endorsement of the Nazi Party. Then we proceeded to elect as our representative a professor from a western American university who had studied at Heidelberg.

"The great day came and we paraded through the streets with a convocation of scholars from all the world gathered to honor Heidelberg on this its 550th anniversary. Our spokesman was called in his turn and to our horror began his speech with the out-stretch arm of the Nazi salute and ended with an emphatic 'Heil Hitler.' This was too much and we closed in on him angrily after he had emerged from the ball. He mumbled something about 'Doing as the Romans do when in Rome,' and there the matter ended; the mischief had been done.

"Some weeks later when most of us had come on to Berlin for the Olympic games, held that same summer, I chanced upon our spokesman-professor in a book store. He knew me at once for I had been most vociferous in my protests. But there was no cordiality in his glassy stare and he presently turned his

back. All of which recalled to me Pope's lines, 'Forgiveness to the injured doth belong/For they ne'er pardon who have done the wrong.'"

N.J. Alumni Gather

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY alumni and their guests assembled at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange for their regional conference, March 18, sponsored by the University Council in cooperation with the five Cornell Men's Club and three Cornell Women's Clubs in New Jersey. General chairman was H. Victor Grohmann '28. During the evening preceding the main conference, a meeting for guidance counselors, prospective students and their parents was held.

The morning of the conference was devoted to a workshop meeting for secondary school committeemen. Fred H. C. Dochtermann '26 presided.

Luncheon speakers were University Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, who spoke on "Education and Creativity"; and Professor Henri S. Sack, Engineering Physics, who spoke on "The Role of Cornell Engineering Physics in the Search for Better Materials." Louis J. Dughi '36, University Council member, presided. At the afternoon general sessions, the speakers were Professors Herrell F. DeGraff '37, the H. E. Babcock professor of Food Economics, whose topic was "Food and People"; and John M. Echols, Modern Languages, and chairman, Far Eastern Studies, who spoke on "Cornell and the Far Eastern Studies." Grohmann and Mrs. Herbert T. Brunn '36, University Council members, presided at the general sessions. After an informal reception, alumni and their guests attended a dinner. There they heard Trustee William Littlewood '20 speak on "Cornell and Aviation." Vice President Zwingle spoke Friday to guidance counselors.

A Busy Term

In Fund Work

CORNELL FUND contributions were running ahead of last year at mid-April, reflecting an operating schedule one month advanced over 1959-60. The total on April 18 stood at \$641,833 from 10,812 contributors. Some 2,368 Fund volunteers are getting in touch with alumni and others in the effort. The goal is \$1,082,000.

Other developments in the fund field include:

Stone Fund Set Up

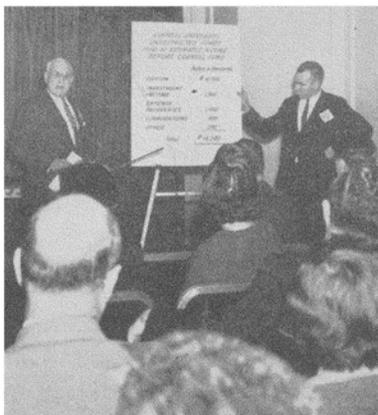
EDITH AND WALTER KING STONE Memorial Fund to assist outstanding young artists has been established this year at the College of Architecture. The fund was made possible by a gift from an alumnus who prefers to remain anonymous. The amount of the prizes, which will be awarded to Juniors, depends on the size of the current fund, for which contributions are being accepted. The first prize will be available this spring.

The late Professor Stone was on the College of Architecture Faculty from 1920-43 when he became professor emeritus. He died in 1949. He attended Rochester Mechanics Institute, Athenaeum and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. Illustrator of books and magazine articles, he was best known for his nature illustrations. His pictures were shown in many galleries. He was the storytelling member and past president of the Savage Club whose Green Street quarters he designed. Professor and Mrs. Stone held "Thursday nights" at their home for hundreds of students. Alan Stone '26 of Washington, D.C., is their son.

Thirteen Leave Bequests

THIRTEEN BEQUESTS and memorials are among recent gifts announced by the University Development Office, in memory of alumni, Faculty members and others.

Bequest of \$67,343 has come to the University from Grace J. Baldwin in memory of her husband, Harry C. Baldwin '06, who died in 1939. The income is to be used for the Harry C. Baldwin Scholarship Fund, to enable a worthy student or students to continue college when otherwise unable to for lack of money. Baldwin, who received the LLB in 1906, was instrumental in establishing the Ithaca Savings and Loan Association in 1915, and was president at the time of his death.



CORNELL FUND chairman Alfred M. Saperston '19 and G. Taylor Smith, MPA '60, of the University development staff explain income estimates to workers at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York in January.

Daniel S. Updegraff '07, who was president and manager of the Vancouver Equipment Co. in Canada, bequeathed to the University \$25,000 to establish the May E. Updegraff Student Loan Fund for financially needy students. Updegraff died last year.

A Medical College scholarship fund has been established in memory of Dr. Edward Hoenig, MD '10, by his sons, Robert B. Hoenig '34 and Theodore R. Hoenig '40. "The sum of \$1,629 is for needy but worthy students at the Medical College." Dr. Hoenig, a consulting gynecologist at the Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York City, died in 1952.

Francis E. Rogers '14 made a bequest of \$2,000 to the University "to be used for the benefit of said Cornell University in such manner as the Trustees thereof may direct." Rogers, who died in 1959, was vice president of Thompson Dairy in Washington, D.C., before his retirement.

A memorial to the late Henry Chalmers '14 who died in 1958 has been given to the University by Mrs. Chalmers and their children. The income of the \$2,500 gift is to be used for an annual prize for a student of any division of the University who writes an essay containing "the best research and most fruitful thought in the field of human progress on the evolution of civilization." Chalmers was a foreign trade expert and consultant to the US Department of Commerce.

C. Harold Fahy '17 has bequeathed \$10,000 to be used for a scholarship in the School of Civil Engineering. He was an executive with Granbery Marache & Co., investment brokers, and died in 1958.

In memory of James W. Hopkins '47, who was killed in an airplane crash in Turkey in 1960, parents and friends

have given the University \$2,651. The income is to be used for the purchase of books for the Chemical Engineering library in Olin Hall. Hopkins, who received the BChem E in 1950, was at the time of his death a chemical engineer for Pfizer Corp. stationed in Istanbul.

Friends of the late Professor Margaret L. Brew have given the University \$2,685 to establish a fellowship or scholarship fund in the College of Home Economics. Professor Brew died in 1959. She came to the University in 1958 as head of the Department of Textiles & Clothing.

From the estate of Nettie J. Huey the University has received \$65,000 to establish the David Kennedy Johnston Endowment Fund. The income is to be used as a scholarship or grant-in-aid to a worthy student or students in the Veterinary College, or for a student or students specializing in Animal Husbandry in the College of Agriculture.

The late Jeannette G. Johnson has bequeathed a gift of \$5,000 to the University for the use of the Ornithology Department. If possible the sum is to be used in the development of its phonograph record program.

A residuary bequest of about \$30,000 from the estate of William V. Rowe has been received by the University to establish a scholarship fund for women students at the Medical College. It will be known as the "Mary Putnam Jacobina Anna Forrest Rowe Scholarships."

Under the will of Velma Sharp, the University has received a gift of \$5,000 to establish the Lester Whyland Sharp Endowment Fund. Sharp is professor emeritus of Botany and lives in California. The income is to be used by the Department of Cytological Research in the Botany Department.

Dr. Charles H. Webster, MD '04, has bequeathed \$10,000 to the University. One-quarter of the amount is for the University Loan Fund for students at the Veterinary College, one-quarter for the student loan fund in Agriculture, and one-quarter each for the student loan funds in Engineering and Industrial & Labor Relations.

NSF Aids University

THE UNIVERSITY is one of twenty-two New York State colleges and universities and three scientific institutions to receive grants totalling \$400,000 for undergraduate scientific research from the National Science Foundation. Of this amount the University is being awarded \$32,135 "to interest superior undergraduate students in research, to widen their understanding of scientific methods and to improve their investigative sense." The gift includes \$10,695 for chemistry, \$6,935 for microbiology, \$5,305 for plant pathology and \$9,200 for electrical engineering.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

SPRING OPENINGS were delayed at least one week as all but one mid-April outdoor events were cancelled. The heaviest snowfall (six inches) in 35 years for an April 12 fell in Ithaca and vicinity and baseball games with Rochester and Buffalo, tennis with Yale, and lacrosse with Union and Harvard could not be played. The track team had planned to send seven men to the Quantico Relays but they were unable to practice on the cinders and called off participation. Rowing was hampered by heavy winds and cold weather but had no races scheduled until April 29. Only polo and rifle, both indoors; one sailing event outdoors; and a new sport, triathlon, two-thirds of which is indoors, were able to carry out commitments.

Polo Team Tops Coaches

The National Champion varsity team scored a 20-16 victory over their coaches at the Riding Hall on April 15. It was a slam-bang contest dominated by the deft play of Bennet M. Baldwin '61 who showed the home crowd of 300 spectators why he was selected as outstanding player in the recent National Collegiate Polo Championships. He scored ten goals and was effective on defense. By winning this annual contest the undergraduates took possession of the Pablo Toro Challenge Cup for the coming year.

The coaches started off with a 2-0 deficit due to handicap based on their supposed superior talents. This soon appeared ill considered as the varsity advanced to an 8-2 advantage at the end of the first chukker. As the game progressed the score narrowed but there was always a comfortable advantage for the younger team.

James R. Morse '63 and John P. Walworth '62, along with Baldwin, comprised the undergraduate trio. Coach Stephen J. Roberts '38, Frank Page, and Dierk Terlouw '60 were the coaches' team. Roberts scored seven goals. Morse made eight.

An exhibition of riding by the undergraduate equestrian classes, featured by a solo in dressage by Miss Ann Durland '63, took place between chukkers.

Riflemen End with Win

Concluding match of the year for the varsity rifle team was a victory over Trinity College at Barton Hall. The Red shooters scored an impressive 1,422 points out of a possible 1,500. Trinity posted 1,119. High scorers for Cornell were John W. Gemmill '63 and Edward W. Reich '63, each with 286. Others were Daniel T. Christianson '61, 284, and Captain Paul D. Thompson '61 and Robert P. Declerck '62, 283.

Triathlon, a New Event

This competition consists of running, swimming, and pistol shooting. On April 15 at West Point a Cornell team of Hugh E. Conway '64 of Valley Stream, Harris Rosen '61 of Brooklyn and Vernon H. Noble '63 of Winnetka, Ill., placed third behind the US Olympic Pentathlon team and US Military Academy. The Olympic team scored 2,610 points, West Point had 2,424 and Cornell had 2,200. Conway led the Cornellians in scoring.

Crew Trial 'Satisfactory'

Coach R. Harrison Sanford judged his first two-mile time trial on Lake Cayuga April 15 as merely "satisfactory." The snow, the cold, heavy winds and driftwood have kept the crews confined to the Inlet most of the time. "It looks to be a powerful group," the coach commented, "but we've been unable to get distance workouts. We need mileage and we need to smooth the rough spots."

He has stayed with his present varsity with only one or two experimental changes. It lines up as: bow, Michael McGuirk '63; 2, David A. Nisbet '62; 3, Charles E. Schmid '63; 4, David P. Haworth '61; 5, Warren A. Icke '62; 6, James W. Spindler '61; 7, John F. Abele '62; stroke, William A. Stowe '62. Stowe was stroke of the undefeated 1959 crew and was ineligible last season. He is the hopeful key to success this season.

On April 15 the new varsity shell was dedicated to the late Georges L. Cointe and named in his honor and memory. He was trainer of the heavyweight crews for fifteen years and was head fencing coach for twenty-seven years. On the same day the new 150-pound shell was named in memory of former heavyweight varsity oarsman and lightweight coach Albert E. Bock '48, who was killed in an airplane crash over New York City on December 17. Their widows partici-

pated in the ceremonies. Mrs. Bock is the former Miss Inez Wiggers '49.

Sports Shorts

Jonathan M. Hinebauch '62 of Westfield, N.J., was elected captain of the 1961-62 swimming team. He was born in Ithaca and spent his early years here. He was further honored by his teammates as winner of the Ware Trophy for "the member of the squad who best exemplifies the spirit of Cornell swimming." This trophy is given by Ralph C. Ware '47 of San Antonio, Texas.

Winner of the Epstein Trophy was Alan J. Dybvig for "best performer." Dybvig finished fourth in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke in the Eastern championships and set Cornell records in both events. The trophy is given by Dr. David N. Epstein '51.

On April 8 Cornell sailors finished seventh in a twelve-team field in the Middle Atlantic Invitational Sailing Regatta at Annapolis. Navy won, trailed by Yale and Detroit.

The two Cornell boats were manned by Neil Thomas with crewman, Thomas S. Jannke '63, and Roger L. Demler '61 and Jerry R. Chamberlin '63.

Lt. Irvin Roberson '58, representing Ft. Lee Army Base, won the broad jump on April 15 with 25 feet-4¾, a record for the Relays, and was second in 100-yard dash behind Bob Brown of Penn State in 9.4, a new record. Roberson had earlier set a Relays record of 9.7 in the trials.

Two Cornell alumni made splendid showings in the National AAU wrestling championships at Toledo, Ohio, on April 6. Stephen Friedman '59 of New York won the 160-pound title and Carmon J. Molino '58 was runner-up to a Japanese entry, Usaki Imaizumi, in the 125.5-pound class. Molino and Imaizumi fought a draw in their bout but the Japanese star had accumulated more points. He had pinned all his previous opponents, whereas Molino pinned all but one, Andy Fitch, former Yale wrestler, whom he decisioned 2-1. Friedman,



SQUASH RACQUETS WINNERS in the New York City 'B' League title this year included these Cornell Club members, (from left) Donald H. Newman '49, captain; Robert Silberstein, associate; Edward Fox '58 and Craig Fanning '57. Newman and Jeffrey Laikind '57 are co-chairmen of the club's reactivated squash doings.

now in Columbia Law School, met Ernest Fisher in the final and was behind 1-0 when Fisher fell, hurt himself, and was unable to continue. In a weird decision Fisher was declared the winner but the decision was reversed two hours later, and the bout and championship awarded to Friedman.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, championship event of college rowing, will be held June 17 at Syracuse. The Stewards' Dinner, held the night before the regatta, will be open to the public. Information on the regatta and dinner can be obtained from Fred Daiger, Chamber of Commerce, 350 S. Warren St., Syracuse.

Winter Sports Awards

Athletic Association blazers have been awarded to Julius Cooper '61 of the soccer team, Thomas Hunter '61 and George Moore '62 of the 150-pound football team, John Petry '61 of the basketball team, and Bennet Baldwin of the polo team. In addition, winter season varsity letters, freshman numerals or managerial recognition have been granted:

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Ronald S. Ivkovich, David McClumpha and John C. Petry, all '61. William J. Baugh, Stuart E. Levin and Donald P. Shaffer (captain-elect), all '62. Orlo H. Clark and Gerald J. Szachara, both '63.

Manager-elect: Harold S. Hoffman. Assistants: William James Bott, Jr., Peter A. Cheney and Jay S. Trontman.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Joseph S. Basloe, Peter D. Bisgeier, Edgar H. Bittle, Edwin M. Dealy, David P. Hamilton, James E. Konstanty, Henry W. Logan, Alan P. Loss, John D. McCarthy, Raymond W. Ratkowski, John M. Shawkey, Michael C. Smith, Clifton M. Tamsett, Jr., Sheldon R. Turrell and James L. Waters, all '64.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Wilmot R. Carter, Robert E. Jones and Allan R. Marion, all '61. Jared C. Barlow, Harold K. Don, Jr., Richard A. Giustra, Alex M. Steinbergh and William H. Werst, all '62. Peter M. Cummings, Dennis C. Makarainen and James M. Meldrim, all '63.

Assistant Manager-elect: Peter L. Marsac.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Joseph E. Bruchac, Philip C. Burnham, Charles P. Bush, Carl L. Capra, Joseph A. DeMeo, Thomas R. Jones, Henry M. Keys, Daniel I. Sverdlik, Allan M. Wade and Michael W. Wittenberg, all '64. Philip E. Lindquist, and Peter L. Marsac, both '65.

VARSITY SWIMMING

Frank F. Cuzzi, David Y. Sellers and Gerrit A. White, all '61. Alan J. Dybvig, Richard H. Fine, Jonathan M. Hinebauch, (Captain-elect) Gerard P. Lilly, John N. Motycka, and William H. Shellenberger, all '62. John F. Abel, Richard E. Albin, R. Garret Demarest III, James T. Flynn, Jackson Hazlewood Jr. and Alexander Vollmer, all '63.

Manager-elect: Whin D. Melville. Assistants: Richard M. Perris and Robert H. Ross.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Herbert Adler, Douglas M. Bailey, Thomas S. Bielicki, Vincent A. Creckenberg, Robert T. Foote, William M. Frederick, Timothy L.

Gardner, Michael S. Gibson, Steven G. Halstead, David W. Hammond, Robert F. Haskell, Allen A. Hinman, Thomas R. Jones, Frank J. Kaphan, Charles W. Moeder, Sean J. O'Conner, James D. Page, John R. Palmer, Andrew W. Powell, Aaron G. Reiss, Roger S. Rutter, William B. Strandberg, Peter Szerenty, Stephen J. Thomas and Frank L. Wolff, all '64.

VARSITY HOCKEY

David E. Barlow, Thomas A. Blake, John C. Gillies, Morgan N. Holmes and Robert J. Kolker, all '61. James H. Lytle, '62. Peter E. Clark, Charles M. Edgar, Harvey W. Edson, James H. Fullerton, Laing E. Kennedy, Robert D. McKee, Peter R. Murray, Robert J. Myers and Martin T. Tormey, all '63. Webb Nichols, '64.

Manager-elect: Ken Jacobson. Assistant: Francis Gray.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Lyle H. Davis, H. Cabanne Howard, Jerry J. Kostandoff, Charles H. Luther, H. William Oliver, Stephen H. Poole, Gordon A. Robins, Alexander H. Ross, Richard L. Rotnem, James R. Stevens, Warren R. Taylor, George F. Walker, Donald C. Wilson and Charles F. Witherell, all '64. Robert L. Bateman, Robert A. Budington, Charles E. Drews and James N. Karr, all '65.

VARSITY FENCING

Thomas G. Jones, Robert A. Marciniak, Stephen B. Metz and Joseph V. Zaluski, all '61. Dan L. Davidson, Morris M. Richman, John C. Stotsenburg and Alan Woolf, all '62. David Jordan, Donald R. Mason (Co-captains-elect), John R. McDonald and Laszlo Szerenyi, all '63.

FRESHMAN FENCING

Peter W. Frye, Harris D. Himes, Michael R. Sanders and Edwin H. Stern, all '64. Peter E. Castro, Arthur V. Peterson, Allen W. Riggsby and Burns Roensch, Jr., all '65.

VARSITY SQUASH

Perry W. Fisher, Neil E. Goldberger, Peter H. Moeller, Radclyffe B. Roberts, Donald Rubell and Frank M. Spitzmiller, all '61. Christopher J. Berry, Kendall S. Norwood and Henry J. Steinglass, all '62. Kenneth L. Kershbaum, '63.

Manager-elect: Arthur Smith.

VARSITY SKIING

Marco T. Einaudi, Samuel H. Greenblatt, Stephan M. Klein and Favor R. Smith, all '61. Allan E. Sawyer, '62. Julian G. Shepherd, '63.

Bias Decisions Near

STUDENT ACTION appears certain this spring in the field of membership discrimination in fraternities, sororities and other Campus groups. By mid-April, Student Government and the Interfraternity Council had indicated a wish to act for themselves on the matter. The Faculty had shown signs earlier [April 1 ALUMNI NEWS] of moving into the field. Students were now looking for the best way of removing discrimination.

Among the proposals are: 1) a regular listing of fraternities which have rules or agreements to discriminate by race, color, religion or national origin; 2) setting of a deadline for the removal of such rules or agreements, after which a house or group would lose the right to

use University facilities and procedures (such as in rushing) if it did not do away with bias rules and agreements; 3) work with other schools to force national fraternities and sororities to remove bias clauses; and 4) the use of education and publicity to achieve the same results.

The Faculty Council, to which the entire Faculty referred the question of fraternities in early March, has in turn asked the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for a more extensive and definitive study of the housing of University students than was included in an earlier report of a sub-committee. The Council also asked for short- and long-range recommendations.

Fete for Sub-Frosh

SUB-FRESHMAN who have been accepted in Engineering for next fall will be the guests of the Cornell Society of Engineers on Thursday, May 4, at the Cornell Club of New York. Dean Dale R. Corson will speak on the College's new unified basic program for first- and second-year students. The Society will meet for cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and the meeting at 8.

Farewell to Chaplain

A CEREMONY will honor the Very Rev. Msgr. Donald M. Cleary on May 7, his twenty-fifth anniversary as Roman Catholic chaplain and completion of his service at the University. He has been named pastor of the newly created second Catholic parish in Ithaca. The Rev. Richard Tormey, his successor as chaplain, heads a committee for the May 7 event. There will be a Mass of Thanksgiving at 5 p.m. in Anabel Taylor Auditorium, and an open reception in the One World Room at 6.

Academic Delegates

ACADEMIC DELEGATES for last month included Miss Ann H. Morgan '06 of South Hadley, Mass., at the inauguration of John W. Lederle as president of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, April 22; and Mrs. E. C. Elliott (Corrinne Lasater) '22 of Pauls Valley, Okla., at the inauguration of President William H. Hale, Langston University, Langston, Okla., April 23.

LeMon Clark '23 of Fayetteville, Ark., represented the University at the inauguration of President David W. Mullins, University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, April 24; Miss Ruth F. Irish '22, New York City, at the inauguration of Chancellor John R. Everett, Municipal College System of the City of New York, April 24.

"On the Hill . . ."

Norman M. Ellis '62

LAST NOVEMBER 7 Dialogue editors announced that one purpose of their new magazine would be to "stimulate a free clash of opinion." It has sometimes been difficult for the casual observer on Campus to know whether the magazine stimulates thought, or exploits it when it arises; but it is for certain that Dialogue was in the middle of it again.

Magazines Open Debate

The latest clash centered around the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA). The first gathering of arms seemed to be in the Controversy camp: on February 8 Controversy editors put themselves on record charging that "Operation Abolition," a short film sponsored by the HCUA ostensibly showing that last May's San Francisco riots in protest of the Committee's activities were communist-inspired, "gives a false picture of the events." Details were promised in a future issue.

Later that week Dialogue distributed its third issue, focusing on the HCUA. In it, Professor Walter F. Berns, Government, supported the idea that freedoms may justifiably be limited; Robert S. Starobin '61 of New York agreed with Representative James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) that "the major activity of the House Un-American Activities Committee . . . is the abridgement of the citizen's freedom;" Owen J. Sloane '62 of Brooklyn argued that "the needs of security outweigh the claims of individuals in this particular area;" Dialogue editors asked President Kennedy in an open letter to "exert the influences of [his] office toward . . . the ultimate abolition of" the HCUA.

A few days later a group of students, perhaps doubtful of Dialogue's influence in Washington, mobilized a committee to petition the abolition of the HCUA. They established themselves in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall, and solicited signatures during the week of February 20. The great bulk of the abolitionists' propaganda had to do more with the student riots and the discrediting of the HCUA's documentary movie than with the HCUA itself. A tape recording made by a California student on the scene during the demonstrations interspersed coeds' screams and the students booings with narrative commentary. Photographs and news clippings showed policemen dragging off rioters, firemen playing hoses on the rioters, rioters doggedly refusing to be unseated from the steps of San Francisco's City Hall, and so on.

On February 24 Daily Sun writer Rebecca J. Bell '62 of Vicksburg, Miss., accused the petition committee of the same "big lie tactics" they imputed to the HCUA, and cautioned over-zealous potential signers to ignore the propaganda and make their own investigations of the HCUA record. But on February 28 the Sun editors suggested that petitions weren't very effective anyway, and encouraged letters to Congressmen urging them to "redirection, if not abolition" of the HCUA "along with other Congressional committees which have muddled around with un-Americanism." No figures are available on how many Cornellians wrote to their congressmen, but 528 persons (including some fifty-two members of the Faculty) did sign the anti-HCUA petition, which charged that "the Committee has habitually misused its mandate in unconstitutional ways for political purposes; it has become an agency for repression; it has usurped the functions of the executive and judicial branches of our government."

A Strange Debate

Many observers thought the issue was laid to rest when the petition with the names of its signers was printed in the Sun on March 3. But ten days later the controversy was disinterred with a showing of the film "Operation Abolition" in Anabel Taylor Hall. This was where most of the interested parties on campus had come in. But a special attraction was offered that night in the debate between Professor Andrew Hacker, Government, and Fulton Lewis III. The latter, the son of radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr., has taken the Committee's film around the country and interpreted the HCUA to the film's viewers for the past several months.

Whatever may have been the arguments Lewis was expecting from Professor Hacker, the former staff member of the Committee was obviously unprepared for the professor's very dialectical, very amoral exposition on the Committee's failure in its chief aim: to remove the threat of Communism from the US. Rather than merely expose "Fifth Amendment Communists" and let them go on continuing their subversion, Hacker proposed that suspected Communist spies and subversives be apprehended by the FBI, summarily shot, and their bodies dissolved in quicklime. This line of argument left only one somewhat ironic course for Lewis—that of condemning such flagrant disregard for individual rights and civil liberties. (The student

petition charged the Committee with, among other things, "subverting the very liberties we seek to protect.")

The Campus has seen prolonged debates such as this one before. But this time it seems that personalities became involved along with the issues. Specifically, the Sun, on March 16, editorialized vaguely on "some members of the University community" who "voluntarily and on request . . . have been taking photographs, writing down names and investigating backgrounds" for the FBI, CIA, and HCUA. No names were named, and facts were few and general.

Efforts Explained

Two students, both graduates, have represented themselves to this writer as the sum and substance of these "members of the University community." One claimed that he had indeed given photographs and information to the CIA, but that this material in no direct or indirect way concerned any persons even remotely connected with the University. The other student, who presently holds a graduate assistantship, said he gave names and information to the HCUA through channels legitimate and above-board—names and information that were patently available to anyone without resort to any means that could be construed as "spying."

The writer has personal knowledge of at least one other student, this time an undergraduate, who has found his personal affairs disrupted. The essence of the case is that he was de-pledged from one of the fraternities on the Hill because of frictions caused by the tenacity of his political beliefs.

The latter two students plan to go to another university next year, but a new element may take their places. On April 14 the newly-formed Cornell Conservative Club took a table in the Willard Straight lobby to recruit members. On April 17 the Sun welcomed the emergence of this formerly somewhat inarticulate faction, and invited campus conservatives to submit letters for its editorial page. The next day members of the Cornell Committee Against Segregation, Cornell Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and the Anti-HCUA Committee asked the new club to help "create at Cornell an atmosphere where free thought prevails, and where issues of fundamental importance are debated in a free society."

The Interfraternity Council has chosen Thomas F. Gamble '62 (Sigma Phi) of Buffalo as its president for next year. James N. Davidson '62 of Towson, Md. (Phi Gamma Delta) was chosen vice president. Other officers elected were Alan Borsari '63 (Delta Upsilon) of Southbridge, Mass., secretary; and Jules B. Kroll '63 (Zeta Beta Tau) of Bay-side, treasurer.

Prof. Butterworth Dies

PROFESSOR Julian E. Butterworth, Rural Education, Emeritus, died unexpectedly at his home in Ithaca, April 3. First director of the University's School of Education, he played an important role in the centralization of schools in New York State. He joined the Faculty in 1919 as professor of rural education, retired from the University in 1952 but remained active in the field of school administration.

Professor Butterworth was born in Dow City, Iowa. He was graduated from Iowa State University in 1907 where he later received the MA in 1910 and the PhD in 1912. He taught English in secondary schools in Iowa until 1912 when he became professor of psychology at State Teachers College, Duluth, Minnesota. In 1913 he became professor of secondary education, was dean of the school of education at the University of Wyoming until his appointment at Cornell. In 1911-12 he was national secretary of the education honor society, Phi Delta Kappa.

At the University he was the first chairman of the Division of Education, and when the School of Education was set up in 1931, its first director. He resigned that position in 1944 to devote full time to teaching and research. Professor Butterworth studied the schools of Virginia and New Jersey, was one of twenty-one committee members in the rural school survey in New York State in 1920-22, was chief consultant of the New York State Intermediate District study from 1944-47, and directed a New Haven, Connecticut, school survey in 1947.

At the time of his retirement, the Julian E. and Veta S. Butterworth Fund was established to foster graduate study in educational administration at the University. After retirement Professor Butterworth was active in field services to school systems in New York State, and out of this work he produced a study on school staffing in cooperation with Professor Claude L. Kulp, AM '30, Education. Butterworth served as visiting professor in summer sessions at the Universities of California, Syracuse and Wisconsin. He served as a consultant to the US Office of Education from 1955-56. In 1958 he was honored by the American Association of School Administrators for distinguished service in school administration. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and many professional societies, he was author of many books, bulletins, pamphlets and articles, his last published book being "The Modern Public Rural School," written with Howard Dawson. Mrs. Butterworth lives at 101 Irving Place. Their son is Dr. Julian S. Butterworth '32 of New York City. He is associate professor of medicine at New York University.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday, May 2

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts (FCA), ends May 17
Photographic display, "Architecture Worth Saving," White Art Museum, through June 12
Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Hoy Field, 4:15
Concert, Sheldon Kurland, violinist, and Daniel Eller, pianist, Barnes Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, May 3

Ithaca: Outdoor Art Show, steps and terrace of Willard Straight Hall, 12-8
Frederic J. Whiton [79] lecture, Rene Wel-
lek, the Sterling professor of comparative literature, Yale, Olin Hall, 4:15
Freshman and varsity lacrosse, Colgate, Alumni Field, 4:15
"Quad Sing" by University Glee Club, steps of Goldwin Smith Hall, 7:15
Syracuse: Tennis, Syracuse

Thursday, May 4

Ithaca: Outdoor art show, Willard Straight Hall, 12-8
Baseball, Rochester, Hoy Field, 4:15
University lecture, William Frohach, professor and chairman, Romance languages, Harvard, "Three Images of Revolt: Rimbaud, Malraux, Pound," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, May 5

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell opens, Statler Hall
Cornell Day for secondary school boys
Engineers Day, all Engineering buildings, 2-11
Outdoor art show, Willard Straight Hall, 12-8
Stevens lectureship, Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), "Today's Foreign Policy," Bailey Hall, 8:30
Cortland: Freshman baseball, Cortland

Saturday, May 6

Ithaca: Cornell Day and Hotel Ezra Cornell Society of Hotelmen annual meeting, Statler Hall, 9
Fifth annual central New York Invitational Drill Meet, Barton Hall, 11-6
Luncheon for Cornell Day "chauffeurs," Willard Straight Hall, 12:30
Freshman golf, RIT, University Course, 1
Baseball, Yale, Hoy Field, 2
Lacrosse, Pennsylvania, Alumni Field, 2
Tennis, Dartmouth, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Cornell Day concert, University Glee Club, Willard Straight, 8
Hotel Ezra Cornell concert, University Glee Club, Alice Statler Auditorium, 9:30
Reception and smoker for Cornell Day "chauffeurs," Big Red Barn, 10 p.m.
Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Pennsylvania University Park, Pa.: Freshman track, Penn State
Geneva: Freshman lacrosse, Hobart
Annapolis, Md.: Goes Trophy Regatta (Navy and Syracuse)
New York City: 150-pound crew Geiger Cup Regatta (Columbia and MIT)

Sunday, May 7

Ithaca: Breakfast for Cornell Day "chauffeurs," Willard Straight Hall, 8
Concert, University Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4

Monday, May 8

Fayetteville: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 and Professor Catherine U. Eichelberger, Housing & Design, at Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse,

home of Mrs. George H. Becker (Harriet Howell) '41, 17 Fayetteville Circle

Tuesday, May 9

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:15
Tennis, Bucknell, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Presidential review of ROTC units, Upper Alumni Field, 5

Wednesday, May 10

Ithaca: Three Renaissance Architects, series of photographs, White Art Museum, through May 30
Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:15
Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 4:15
Syracuse: Lacrosse, Syracuse

Thursday, May 11

Ithaca: Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, annual meeting and picnic, Moakley House, 6
Dramatic Club presents Ben Jonson's "Volpone," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, May 12

Ithaca: Spring weekend begins
Law School Reunion; Lloyd F. MacMahon '38, US district judge, speaks at banquet, Statler Hall, 7
Octagon presents "Most Happy Fella," Bailey Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents "Volpone," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Philadelphia, Pa.: Baseball & tennis, Penn.

Saturday, May 13

Ithaca: Spring day parade, 10:30
Freshman baseball, Oswego, Hoy Field, 2
Freshman lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 2
Rowing, 150-pound crew, Dartmouth, Cayuga Lake
Octagon presents "Most Happy Fella," Bailey Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents "Volpone," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
West Point: Baseball, Army
Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Heptagonals
Hamilton: Freshman track and freshman tennis, Colgate
Geneva: Lacrosse, Hobart
Annapolis, Md.: Tennis, Navy
Princeton, N.J.: Carnegie Cup Regatta (Princeton and Yale)
Binghamton: Freshman golf, Broome Tech.

Sunday, May 14

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Volpone," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Monday, May 15

Ithaca: FCA lecture, Norris Houghton, author of Moscow Rehearsals, "The Contemporary Russian and American Theater," Olin Hall, 4:15
New Haven, Conn.: Golf intercollegiate
New York City: Class of '17 men's dinner, Cornell Club

Tuesday, May 16

Ithaca: FCA lecture, Norris Houghton, Olin Hall, 4:15
Concert, University trio, Barnes Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, May 17

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15
Freshman track, Syracuse, Schoellkopf Field, 4:15
Tennis, Columbia, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
FCA lecture, Norris Houghton, Olin Hall, 4:15
Syracuse: Freshman baseball, Syracuse

Letters to the Editor

ROTC Comment Dissent

EDITOR: Now that Captain Barton M. Hayward '52 and Andrew J. MacElroy '98, formerly Major, USAF, have congratulated themselves on their stand against voluntary ROTC, please let me dissent.

Their arguments were faulty, clouded with emotions that nowhere touched the main issue.

I agree with Mr. MacElroy that it is the duty of every young man to show his patriotism, but shouldn't the individual be left with the choice of what form it should take?

To make ROTC required for entering freshmen (except for band members!) smacks at the very institutions that Captain Hayward purports to defend.

—SAM KAPLAN '57

The Congo Debate

EDITOR: "A quiet protest on February 17th against the murder of Patrice Lumumba was interrupted by some students in search of a lark" [April 1 ALUMNI NEWS].

I was shocked to read of the immaturity of a group of students who could not distinguish between the right to indulge in a "satire of student protest demonstrations" and the consideration due a gathering during its solemn moments of respect for the death of a fellow human being. I personally hold no brief for the demise (I cannot call it "murder") of a political figure who lost a dangerous game.

To confront the mourners with "derisive signs, several eggs, and some snowballs" and to interrupt their "three minutes of silence with a few tentative bars of 'Old Black Joe'" displayed a lack of taste and respect. It is a sad commentary on the puerile want of discrimination on the part of university-age students.

In my estimation, this is a product of the fraternity system. It is to be expected from young men who—by and large—are segregated by wealth, color, and creed when they join these social groups. Instead of coming to Ithaca to acquire a truly liberal education, most fraternity men continue to exist in the same milieu from which they came. I am not impressed by the very occasional admission of a few students who don't fall into the usual categories.

How can true liberalism develop under such conditions? Mr. Ellis says that only fifty of 791 foreign students live in fraternities. Communication between the insiders and outsiders must necessarily be limited. How much more one learns about others by eating and living together. But this cannot be when a so-

cial background regulates membership—not to mention the no small matter of money whereby so many foreign students and GDIs (do they still call them g--dam independents?) are disqualified ipso facto.

Fraternities promote social in-breeding and minimize broadening outside influences. Therefore, one may be appalled at the disgusting behavior of the counter-demonstrators, but one should not be surprised.

—BENJAMIN HERTZBERG '31
(formerly a fraternity man)

He Knew Lumumba

EDITOR: The running debate on campus about the late Patrice Lumumba, discussed in your April 1 issue, brings to mind an occasion when I first met Mr. Lumumba. It was when I was a fraternal delegate to the All-African People's Conference in Accra in December 1958. One afternoon he came to our hotel room and asked the American Committee on Africa to help his newly-formed political party, the National Congolese Movement. He wanted a Mimeograph machine and a jeep!

Since 1958 we have had several additional contacts with Mr. Lumumba. He was an authentic African nationalist, perhaps more of a politician than a statesman, but no more opportunistic than the politicians I have seen in Chicago in the past twenty years. The death of any man diminishes mankind, doubly so the needless murder of Patrice Lumumba. He was the only truly national figure in the new Congo and our government should have tried to cultivate him instead of driving him into the arms of the Russians. —HOMER A. JACK '36

For a New President

EDITOR: During the past decade, government and the private foundations have come to channel ever larger sums into university research facilities. And, without doubt, all parties involved have benefited. Nonetheless, the universities at least have paid a price. For the new funds, though eagerly sought, have tended to upset pre-existing balances within the university community. Unrelated grants, concerned solely with specific projects, have tended to push the university off its course, to assume control, however haphazard, of overall university direction.

Cornell, needless to say, has not been immune to this process, and President Malott admitted as much in the September ALUMNI NEWS. Now, however, the University has before it a two-year period in which the day-to-day chores of operation in accordance with immediate needs will take a back seat to

the broader considerations inherent in the choice of a new President. This period will be most usefully employed if we attempt perhaps to wrest back some control over our direction through very explicit consideration of where we are and of where we would like to be. Such consideration may be essential to the choice of a proper President, for before we can select a particular man we must decide in broad terms the kind of man we want, and this in turn requires decision as to the type of university we want to have. But, in any event, it is surely appropriate as we approach our Centennial.

As a beginning to such discussion, I would like to call attention to the conception of the University attributed to President Schurman in the ALUMNI NEWS for January—a number of professional and technical schools existing "as congeries around a basic core of the College of Arts and Sciences." This conception appeals to me as a proper view of Cornell. The culture provided by the College of Arts and Sciences—and, as Sir Charles Snow has reminded us, science is a major aspect of contemporary culture—should serve to unify our highly diversified university community. The heightened awareness, sensibility, call it what you will, to be had from association with the liberal arts is essential to students pursuing narrow professional educations.

Unfortunately, the Arts College was not satisfactory in either respect during my days at Cornell. The basic difficulty was quantitative, for the combined demands of its own students and of those of the other Colleges had stretched its allotted resources to the point at which no one was receiving fully satisfactory service. (This may have resulted from the phenomena referred to in the first paragraph.) Beyond this, however, in quality, there had been no creative solution for the fundamental problem of placing students in the technical schools in a meaningful relationship to the liberal arts, of finding a happy mean between, on the one hand, isolating them in special classes closely related to their fields, classes that instead of broadening perspective merely pandered to already narrow interests, and, on the other, thrusting them headlong, without proper guidance, into the bewildering variety of generally unrelated courses offered by the Arts College.

Today both of these problems continue to cry out for solution. And while the new President should certainly be a man capable of handling difficulties in all areas of the University, he should be especially fit for working with the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences to solve these and other problems, and thus to restore the ability of the College to fulfill its proper role at the center of the University.—ALAN J. MARKS '57

THE FACULTY

"Architecture is in the blood of **Burnham Kelly**," new dean of the College of Architecture, wrote **John Mason Potter**, News Bureau director, in the Providence (R.I.) Sunday Journal for March 12. Following the example of his father, Dean Kelly took a law degree (from Harvard) and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar. But two years later the Brown alumnus enrolled in city planning at MIT, influenced perhaps by the fact that his Grandfather Burnham had been one of the foremost architects and city planners of his day. After receiving his master's degree in 1941 and serving a stint in military intelligence, Kelly returned to MIT, where he taught city planning until he accepted the Cornell post. He is the author of *The Prefabrication of Houses*, published in 1951, and co-author of *Design and Production of Houses*, which appeared in 1959. Potter's article concludes with a brief historical sketch of the College of Architecture.

When he was installed March 22 as president of the American Society of Photogrammetry, Professor **Arthur J. McNair**, head of the Department of Surveying in the School of Civil Engineering, became the first educator to hold that office. Since the society was founded in 1934, photogrammetry has expanded from its original application to map making. Today it is used in planning surgery with X-ray photographs, in farming and forestry, in weather plotting and even in tracking rockets.

Prof. **Robert M. Adams**, English, has been appointed Chairman of an Interdepartmental Committee on Literature for a two-year term, 1960-62. He replaces Prof. **Joseph Mazzeo**, who is on leave. Professor Adams served as acting chairman of Literature in the fall of 1959.

Dr. **Thomas Killip III, MD '52**, Professor of Medicine at the Medical College in New York, is spending a year's leave at Karolinski in Stockholm. Under Dr. Börje Uvnäs, internationally known pharmacologist, Dr. Killip is investigating the role of the central nervous system in control of the circulatory system.

In recognition of his contribution to the understanding of radio scattering, Prof. **William E. Gordon**, Electrical Engineering, has been named a fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers. Gordon is project director in charge of construction of the Department of Defense at the Ionospheric Research Facility at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, heading a University team engaged in designing the world's largest radar.

The North American Gladiolus Council has awarded a gold medal to Professor **Arthur Bing, PhD '49**, of the University's Ornamental Research Laboratory at Farmingdale.

University of Illinois Alumni Association chose **Karl M. Dallenbach, PhD '13**, as one of three 1961 winners of Illini Achievement Awards. Dallenbach, who was the Sage professor of Psychology for the last three of his thirty-two years on the Cornell Faculty, is now at the University of Texas.



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

'95 ME—**Stephen R. Leonard Sr.** of Kenwood, Oneida, now retired, spent all his working years with Oneida Ltd. except for a year during World War I when he "worked in the steel and iron section for Mr. Baruch" in Washington.

'01 **Kelton E. White**, a retired executive of G. H. Walker & Co. of St. Louis, on December 16 was re-elected chairman of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau. He has been a Bureau officer for twenty-three years, having served as president for eleven years prior to his election as chairman. His address is 503 Locust St., St. Louis 1, Mo.

Henry R. Rogers was a member of '01 in freshman year, then left for business. He was employed by J. & J. Rogers of Au Sable Forks, and was vice president when he retired in 1956.

Edward G. Cox, AM '01, PhD '06, taught English at Cornell 1903-11, then joined the faculty of the University of Washington at Seattle. He became full professor in 1926 and professor emeritus in 1947. At Cornell, he began the study of Gaelic, which he continued, first in Glengarry County, Ontario, Canada; then for a summer on Tiree Island, Scotland; and for three summers at the Irish School of Learning in Dublin and in Freiburg, Germany. This resulted in his editing two texts in Middle Irish and in professional papers. In 1914, his translation, *The Mediaeval Ballads of Denmark*, was published by the University of Washington Press, which later brought out his three-volume Reference Guide to the Literature of Travel. He taught one summer at the University of Chicago and one at the University of California. After retirement, he continued as research consultant at the University of Washington and as managing editor of the *Modern Language Quarterly*. He spent two years with the US Bureau of Rehabilitation for disabled soldiers of World War I, and five months with the US Bureau of Fisheries in central Alaska. At Cornell he played the pipes and danced the Highland fling for Savage Club programs. He was a member of the Seattle Pipe Band, and for some time was piper to the Clan Mackenzie. He has spent summers in logging camps, in commercial salmon trolling and in cruising the waters of Puget Sound and British Columbia. A frequent companion has been **George A. Ferguson**. He was a charter member of the Queen City Yacht Club in 1916 and commodore in 1922. He is Past Master, F&AM No. 238, Seattle, and for several years was secretary of the Caledonian Society and the Gaelic Society. His address is 4203 Brooklyn Ave., Seattle, Wash. —BENJAMIN R. ANDREWS

'04 ME—**Rudolph (Dutch) Prussing** has been named a governor of the Cornell Club of Chicago, succeeding **Dave Gardner '50**, who was transferred to San Francisco.

'06 AB, '07 AM—The Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, retired clergyman and Army chaplain, lives at 29 Winter Island Rd., Salem, Mass. The June issue of *Fraternity Month* will publish his article, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," a historical sketch of the progress of college fraternities toward independence, equality and brotherhood.



Fiftieth 50th Reunion

By **Howard A. Lincoln**

100 E. Alvord St., Springfield 7, Mass.

During the past year a newly constructed pavilion at du Bois Beach in Stonington, Conn., was dedicated in memory of the late Coert du Bois, the man largely responsible for the opening of the beach in 1951. The pavilion, erected by the Stonington Village Improvement Association was dedicated by **Dana Burnett**, noted Stonington author and lecturer: Dana, who lives by the Long Island Sound, has been interested in civic affairs and at one time was a plane spotter for the village. He has written many articles for magazines on such places as Mystic at the time of its 300th anniversary. We hope to see him in Ithaca for our 50th this coming June.



H. M. (Hal) Sawyer, Sawyer Place, Waverly, N.Y., writes: "Have a lot of duties as member of executive committee, Robert Packer Hospital at Sayre, Pa., and am having fun as president of Tioga County Historical Society. We just completed a new museum for \$275,000 and have endowment fund left of \$320,000. It's been fun for me." **Lloyd D. Simons**, 423 Oak Ave., Ithaca, reports: "Since my retirement in 1954 as Director of Extension in Agriculture and Home Economics at Cornell I have written three published manuscripts. Two of these, 'New York State's Contribution to the Organization and Development of the County Agent-Farm Bureau Movement' and 'Wartime and Other Emergency Activities of the New York State Extension Service,' have been published by the College of Agriculture. The third is 'The Evolution of Home Economics Extension Work in the United States' published by the College of Home Economics."

Charles M. (Chuck) Chuckgrow, 1 Uni-

versity Pl., New York 3, says, "Contributions to the **Kwame Owusu** Scholarship Fund, sponsored by the Cornell Club of New York under the chairmanship of Chuckrow have exceeded those of any previous year. Kwame, a citizen of Ghana, formerly an elevator operator at the Cornell Club, is now a senior in the College of Agriculture." **Ronald W. Post**, 5 Condit Rd., Mountain Lakes, N.J., writes: "Still alive; see you in June, the good Lord willing." **Stuart N. Lake**, 3916 Portola Pl., San Diego 3, Calif., is "plugging along on a couple of potential books, and still trying to beat that seventh race for the price of a round trip to Ithaca in June."

'12 Men—Classmates from the New York metropolitan area, along with several out-of-towners, met on March 17 for the annual dinner party. This year St. Patrick's Day vied for honors with the Blizzard of '88. Green ties (traditional Class color) were correct attire and corned beef and cabbage featured the menu. **Frank (Signor) Cuccia** presided as head of the New York delegation. He introduced **Walt Kuhn**, class president, and **Foster Coffin**, secretary. Spontaneous speakers included **Sarge O'Connor**, **Howard Wilson**, **Bill Moore** and **Jack Magoun**. It was voted to greet by telegram Professor Walter F. Willcox, who taught many '12 men in undergraduate days. His hundredth birthday was celebrated March 22 in Ithaca.

By a peculiar quirk of coincidence, each year the four officers of the group carry names that run along in alphabetical order. Last year serving with Cuccia were **Charlie Davidson**, vice president; **Sid Dresser**, secretary; **Art Elsenbast**, treasurer. Dr. **Merrill Foote** was elected to succeed Cuccia in the presidential chair for 1961-62. **Joe Grossman**, **Al Hess** and **Bill Hooley** are the vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Here's the list of men present, reading in the photograph from left to right: **Schwedes**, **Aul '17**, **Foote**, **Dresser**, **Wilson**, **Merrill**, **Shamberg**, **Bowman**, **Davidson**, **Hess** and **Carson**. Across the top: **Elsenbast**, **Coffin**, **Kuhn**, **Cuccia**, **Krebs** and **Magoun**. Down the right side: **Baehr**, **Hopp**, **Hooley**, **O'Connor**, **Burger**, **Winlack**, **Moore**, **Jack Rodger '20**, **Nadler '17**, **Grossman** and **Ripley**.

William E. Munk is no longer without '12 companionship in Tryon, S.C., where he retired ten years ago after selling automobiles in Indianapolis for many years. Bill has been joined by **John R. Van Kleek**, who thought he would slow down after a notable career as landscape designer and builder of golf courses in this country and Venezuela. But Van is far from being retired. At present he is building two nine-hole courses and doing some other landscape work. He is president of the Warrior Senior Republican Club of Polk County and was a candidate for the general assembly last fall, losing a close one. **D. D. Merrill** has retired to Tryon after giving up architecting in New York City, but he came back for the dinner March 17.



CLASS OF 1912 gathers March 17 at the Cornell Club of New York for annual dinner.

These little groups of from three to six or seven '12ers around the country are showing much interest in the Golden Jubilee Reunion in 1962. **Harvey Munn**, **Bill Haselton** and **Ham Allport** in Tucson, Ariz., are active in the Cornell Club there. Harvey is a past president and Bill past secretary-treasurer and vice president.

Harlan B. Munger is now a "little ol' dirt farmer" on the ancestral acres in Byron, a few miles north of Ithaca. His father was born in the homestead 108 years ago. "Hi" retired in 1952 after a long association with the Farm Credit Bank of Springfield, Mass.

Douglas G. Woolf, 1060 Marcheta St., Altadena, Calif., is planning a trip around the world, with special attention to Iran. When that country was Persia, before World War I, Douglas was a textile chemist there and an aviator in Persia and in France. From 1916-43 he was editor of *Textile World*. Now he is a textile consultant and publisher of the *East Pasadena Herald*.
—FOSTER COFFIN

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

A. F. Zang's wife, Genevieve, writes that Ad suffered a stroke three years ago and that since then they have divided their time between Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, La Jolla Beach, and their home on the beach at Carmel, Calif. (PO Box 2295). Following the warm weather on this schedule has been a great help for Ad, and he is now greatly improved. They plan to spend this summer in Denver and hope to make a trip to Honolulu next winter to follow the sun again to make his recovery complete. Sorry to hear of that stroke, Ad, but mighty happy to know you are recovering so nicely.

LaFayette W. Argetsinger Jr., Watkins Glen, having reached the statutory retirement age of 70, has retired as Schuyler County Judge, Surrogate and Children's Court Judge, and has returned to the private practice of law. This is really Argy's second retirement by age, as, at age 60, he retired as lieutenant colonel of the Judge

Advocate General's Corps. He served in both World Wars and formerly was District Attorney for Schuyler County. Argy reports that his good wife is doing her best to keep him alive and active so that he can retire for the third time at the age of 80!

Julius L. Stern, Lawrenceville Rd., RD 3, Princeton, N.J., retired from business in 1956. He studied in graduate schools of UCLA and Princeton, and obtained a PhD in history at Princeton last June. He was their oldest graduate student. He is now teaching in Princeton's history department.

While **Lynde H. Ryman**, 100 Country Club Dr., Wilmington 3, Del., does not give us much news, he certainly classifies it very neatly: "Not startling: retired for seven years; two children, three grandchildren. *Startling:* 41-year-old son, not married!"

W. Roy Manny, whose new address is 50 E. 42d St., New York 17, recently retired from active business after thirty-three years as president and chairman of the board of the Atlantic Zinc Works. Roy regrets that sickness at home has prevented him from getting to Ithaca more frequently in recent years.

That's all now. More next time.

'13 Women—Dr. **Howard Naylor '13** and wife **Dorothy (Russell)** of Morris have been vacationing in Florida for several weeks. Dorothy reports "good weather and much golf." She enjoyed calling on **Blanche Moyer Hendrickson** and **Blanche Corwin Wilcox**.

Catherine Mullaney Sawers's older son is in Glasgow, Scotland, where he is establishing a branch of his business. Another son and wife are in Pakistan where he heads one of our relief services sponsored by groups of Americans. All kinds of farm machinery are sent with teachers to give the people of Pakistan the benefit of American know-how.

It is with regret that I report the death of **Charles Poth**, husband of **Ada Christians** Poth of 66 Lloyd Ave., Lynbrook; and also of **L. H. Urban**, husband of **Irene Spindler** Urban of 120 Cabrini Blvd., New York 33.

—GERTRUDE Y. HUMPHRIES

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8—10

'01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '58

'14 AB—Mrs. **Bernice Spencer** Farlin, widow of **Charles Farlin '13**, was married Nov. 26, 1960, to **Ralph C. Young**, Syracuse '12, a retired research chemist who holds a PhD from MIT. Their home is at 2013 Arkona Ct., Schenectady 9.

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

So as not to let our space go to waste while I am off to Japan for the Rotary International Convention, I am writing up a few pages in advance. By the time they come out they may lack a certain freshness, but even seasoned news about '14 is better than stop-press flashes of lesser Classes. Like Mark Twain's family that went to Germany for two months and came back speaking broken English, the quality of my prose may suffer by being immersed in *Nihongo* (Japanese language) for three and one-half weeks, so be prepared.



Fairbairn Gilkeson lives at 514 W. Mannheim St., Philadelphia, and works at Dad-dona & O'Connor, Inc., public accountants. The SAE Philadelphia Alumni Assn. has an active publicity chairman who sent Gilke's picture along (he's the one on the left) receiving a fifty-year membership certificate at the 105th anniversary Founder's Day dinner at the Mask & Wig Club in Philly. Son **Robert F. Gilkeson '39** (right) is also a frater; he works for Philadelphia Electric Co. and lives at 1084 Broadview Rd., Wayne, Pa. Dad was here for our 45th.

John M. Phillips, of LeRoy, who is trying to change my address to *Red Oaks Ave.*, writes: "If one wants a nice drive, try the new highway around north of Lake Superior (Rt. 17). The connecting link (165 miles) was opened last October and I had the pleasure of getting over it the week before. Only saw one wolf (four-legged) up around White River. One finds the best huckleberries up between Orrilia and North Bay (Rt. 11)." I got out a map of Ontario and located Orrilia some sixty miles north of Toronto. Reporting on Caribbean travel, John says: "It beats the western Mediterranean in winter and spring at least." He gets over to Ithaca for a couple of football games and regattas every year.

John H. McIlvaine, who lives in Winter Park, Fla. (600 Palmer Ave.), last October sent a spirited letter to **Jim Munns** about Hurricane Donna. When John heard that Jim had sent it on to me, he wrote me saying to hold everything and that he would write up something more concise and of more general technical interest if I thought it newsworthy. I complied, against my better judgment, because it was a racy and yet informative story, so you missed out. Perhaps he'll still send in the authorized version.

'15 *Arthur C. Peters*
107 East 48th Street
New York 17, N.Y.

Active **Alexander M. Beebe Sr.**, chairman of the executive committee of Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., has received the 1961 Rotary award for his outstanding services to charitable and civic organizations.

Back from Florida, "feeling like a million," Treasurer **Raymond Riley** reports the Class exchequer in "pretty good shape," thanks to growing cooperation from men like **Austin J. McConnell**, now living at 15 Littleton Rd., Morris Plains, N.J., who "celebrated St. Patrick's Day" by sending in two long overdue payments.

Among the newer crop of retirees now enjoying Florida are **O. E. F. Zabel**, who was with Eastman for forty years; **B. J. Koch** of 1204 16th Ave. NW, Bradenton, Fla., who winters there, spends his summers traveling, and is active in local tourist clubs and church affairs; and **Meyer Drechsler** of 7207 Bay Dr., Miami Beach. **W. Manville Johnson**, still at 1976 Hampton Rd., Daytona Beach, has virtually recovered from surgery which left him lame. His son is a lieutenant commander in the Civil Engineering Corps at Davisville, R.I. His daughter Barbara, now Mrs. Olin of Westport, Conn., has four children. Younger daughter Gail, a talented music student, is a junior at Stetson University.

Adolph Moses of 11 W. 69th St., New York City, has recently visited Europe and Israel. This year he plans to get a glimpse of Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore.

George A. Spamer, who covers the metropolitan New York area, says he's available for any of the '15 gang who care to do a little reminiscing at luncheon any Wednesday. (Dutch, of course!) Telephone LO3-7660, Ext. 28.

Lots of news is coming up at the '15 dinner on May 17, according to Chairman **Tom Keating**, who reveals that a mystery speaker will talk informally, with little interruption of the party. Drop Tom a post card, or answer his, and come if you are in the New York area.

Don't underestimate the pleasure potential in the upcoming trek to Heidelberg of Cornellians, headed by President Deane Malott, Trustee **John Collyer '17**, committee chairman, and **Birge Kinne '16**, secretary, to pay tribute to "Prexy" Jacob Gould Schurman, former Heidelberg student and finally ambassador to Germany. There will be a '15 contingent. **Art Wilson** already has signed up, with his charming wife, and others, including your columnist, are considering joining them.

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

Birge Kinne reports that Heidelberg plans for placing the plaque on Schurman Hall are pretty well set. The unveiling will take place at 3 p.m., June 1, 1961, and President Malott has accepted the invitation not only to unveil the plaque but to speak at the ceremonies. Ambassador **Arthur H. Dean '19** of Geneva plans to attend, and several members of the Schurman family will be present. Quite a number of Cornellians are

planning to go over, and the '16 Class will be represented by **Don Baldwin**, who is paying for the plaque, and **Birge**.

It is hoped that Cornellians who are living in Europe or spending a vacation nearby will take advantage of the opportunity and attend this unique ceremony. It will be an experience one will never forget. And, if you haven't already made your plans for this trip, contact American Express Company's nearest office or write to **K. J. Farley**, Group Travel Unit, American Express Company, 65 Broadway, New York 6.

'17 Men—Some addresses come and some go. We just heard from **Charlie Spreckles** that **Dr. Frank Nicolai's** new address is 17 Stewart Ave., Stewart Manor. **Spreck** reports also that he expects to be with us at our Baby Reunion on Monday, May 15, at the Cornell Club of New York. His address is 17-33 Madison Ave., Apt. 56, Madison, N.J. Almost in the same mail we had letters returned "undelivered" from the following Classmates: **Harry S. Bole**, Newport Hotel, Newport, Va.; **Dwight C. Pettibone**, Seabrook Farms, Dabob, Wash.; **Fred C. Weinert**, 9909 Aurburndale Ave., Livonia, Mich.; and **Col. Frank H. Woodruff**, 2011 Edmonson Ave., Catonsville, Md. Can anyone tell us where these '17ers are?

Charlie Bunn and Mrs. Bunn who took a trip around the world in eighteen months (no they didn't walk!) writes: "Just got home from another trip. Drove down to El Salvador. Don't do it! **Bunny** expects to be with us on May 15." "Then they will probably be off to another far corner of the globe. **Frank Levy** has retired from the vice presidency of the Mueller Brass Co., Port Huron, Mich., after forty-four years of service, but is staying on as a consultant. He says, "Sorry I can't be with you on May 15 as I will be on my way to Germany. Hope to see you in '62."

A note from **Walt Lalley** from De Walt, Texas, a Houston suburb, says he has no suggestions for our Big 45th. "Just make it as good as our 40th and everybody will be pleased I'm sure. Sorry I'm not closer so I could get with you all more often." **Lou Galbraith** writes that he now has three and one-half grandchildren. He is selling his 220-year-old home on South Monsey Rd., Monsey, and is moving to the Salisbury Manor Apartments on the Hudson River near the Tappan Zee Bridge. Gal claims partial retirement only, with a place in Florida for the winter months and another in Canada, "Dreams Away," for summer.

Paul Frick writes from Anna Marie, Fla., that he is having a fine recovery after a miracle operation, will return north about May 1 and will be in New York for May 15. Paul's home address is 564 Hansell Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.

Since our last report the following Classmates have passed away: **Raymond P. Donley**, Seneca Falls; **Maurice Hill**, Clayton, Mo.; **Maurice P. Ingalsbe**, Scotch Plains, N.J.; **Dennis H.O'Brien**, Billings, Mont., and **Lee Thompson**, Cleveland, Ohio. Members of the Class extend sincerest sympathy to the families of these Classmates.

Aquiles Armas Mendez, "way down" in Trujillo Peru, reports that he is planning to retire and turn his business over to a son-in-law. Aquiles was sorry Penn beat Cornell on Thanksgiving Day. He recalls that in

Alumni in Nigeria

IN CONTRAST to the disorder in the Congo, "Everything is peaceful in Nigeria. . . bustling with progress," says **Martha Potgieter, Grad '41-'42**, who is teaching chemistry this year at Awo Amamma, in the West African republic. After her early morning classes, she spends the remainder of the day in nutrition work with mothers and small children. She is continuing a program with which Professor Hazel Hauck, Food & Nutrition, was connected last year.

Also teaching at the Awo Amamma Community Grammar School (British equivalent of our high school) are **Philip Rogers, MA '60**, and his wife, Alice. Faculty members live in screened, cement-block cottages which are part of the Unitarian Service Committee Project in Community Development. This nonsectarian, secular, educational project, covering an area of twenty-eight square miles, is administered by economist **Ben U. Nzeribe, PhD '58**, who is a member of the Nigerian parliament.

Robert C. Buckle '63 taught at the same school last year [ALUMNI NEWS, April 15].

1914, our freshman year, he and his brother Juan saw Cornell defeat Penn, 21-0—the first Cornell victory in several years, but the beginning of a string of three straight wins for Cornell over Penn under the coaching of Dr. Al Sharpe. Aquiles continues, "I hope only to live sufficiently long to attend our Big 45th in '62. Conditions are very turbulent right now in Peru." **Lester Ernst**, who visits Ithaca frequently, is an architect in Victor. Les expects to be with us for our Big 45th and says he hopes to get to our Class dinner in New York if work permits.

—HERBERT R. JOHNSTON

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

Paul Kasakove, having begun a well-earned retirement, is considering writing a book about his first boss, the great Thomas A. Edison himself. But Paul's own life would also make quite a book. Coming from Russia at the age of 3, he left the University in 1917 (as did most of the rest of the class) and served in Chemical Warfare where he was, to use his own words, "in charge of the Smokehouse Gang." After World War I he returned to Ithaca and got his BChem in 1920, then promptly joined Edison Industries in response to an advertisement for an "assistant to a prominent scientist." After working directly with Edison to improve phonograph-record manufacturing processes, he moved on to manufacturing, then to plant management, and finally in the 1930s to labor management. After the usual big honoring dinner at the time of his retirement late in 1960, he announced he still wasn't quite through. In addition to teaching several nights a week at Seton Hall University, he has undertaken to set up a new personnel department for Nickel Alkaline Battery division of Electric Storage Battery. Kasanove and wife Claire

live at 38 Canoe Brook Parkway, Summit, N.J. They have a daughter and two grandchildren.

John Shanly, who practices what he preaches, has again been doing some touring. John runs Shanly International Corp. in Buffalo, which tells people how to get the most for their money in world travel. He and Mrs. Shanly recently returned from a five-month zig-zag trip around the world. Starting from Buffalo they first visited Alaska, then journeyed by easy steps to Australia and on to the Mid-East and Europe. As a travel hint to wandering Classmates, John suggests that whenever you have trouble getting a hotel room in some far-off place just look around and see if there isn't a Cornellian on the hotel staff who will help you. He found this idea of practical value in his travels throughout Japan. While on this topic of foreign sojourns, let me add that **Paul Wanser** has gone to Mexico to stay until July. He and his wife can be reached through American Consulate, Guadalajara, Mexico. He says he picked Guadalajara because it's a good place at which to try to improve his golf.

William C. White writes that he's been retired for a full year now, but is so busy he can't even find time to tell us all that he's doing. "Skip" lives at Dover Rd., Barneveld. Likewise, **P. St. George Prince**, 543 Grape St., Vineland, N.J., merely notes that he is "retired—on the move." **A. F. Stolz** had an unhappy time last fall, watching Cornell being defeated by Princeton, Brown, Yale and Penn, but when he watched that horrendous licking by Columbia he almost gave up. Al lives, as ever, at the Quin-nipiac Club, New Haven, Conn.

Daniel J. Carey was recently named general manager of the Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives in Syracuse. Dan is a former state commissioner of agriculture in New York.

A final reminder to '18ers: it's never too late to send that Class dues check to **John S. Knight**, 44 E. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio.

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

Classmates continue to move around quite a bit. You may want to get in touch with them, so we give the addresses here-with: **Max Grubnick**, 332 Hillside Rd., Union, N.J.; **Gustave A. Wetzel**, 560 Oak Hill Ct., Hendersonville, N.C.; **Henry G. Reif-snyder**, 29 W. Sunset Ave., Philadelphia 18, Pa.; **Nathan H. Hawley**, PO Box 41, Canada Lake; **George B. Gordon**, Jamaica, Vt.; **Louis Elegant**, 2504-B Green St., Harrisburg, Pa.; **William S. Stempfle**, 15 Campbell St., Bath; **Earle C. Hunt**, c/o Page Mobile Village, Ft. Myers, Fla.; **Arthur E. Booth**, Aquia Rectory, Stafford, Va.; **Edwin R. Hoskins**, PO Box 236, Kinderhook; **Walter L. Ingham**, Veterans Hospital, Dela-field Rd., Aspenwall, Pittsburgh 40, Pa.

Earl R. Evans is assistant secretary and security officer of Westrex Corporation, 540 W. 58th St., New York 19. Like many other Classmates, his home is across the Hudson. He lives at 5 Clinton Park Drive, Bergenfield, N.J.

William T. Swanton is an attorney with offices at 1106 Union National Bank Bldg., Youngstown 3, Ohio. Another attorney is **Richard H. Brown**. His business address is

the Court House, Mineola, and his home is at 54 Fletcher Ave., Valley Stream. **Aaron Kaufman**, also an attorney, has offices at 125 Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J. His home address is 42 Highland Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. Dick and Aaron have frequently attended the dinners held in New York.

Eugene R. Smoley is president of E. R. Smoley & Co., consultants, with offices at 385 Madison Ave., New York City. He is also president of C. K. Smoley & Sons, Inc., publishers of engineering handbooks, and consulting editor for the Petroleum Engineer and Chemical Engineering. Gene's son, **Eugene R. Smoley Jr.**, graduated in '59, and daughter, **Margery L.**, is now a sophomore in Arts. His home address is 30 School Lane, Scarsdale.

Arthur F. Simpson lives at 77 Baltusrol Way, Millburn, N.J. Art is vice president of Brewster-Badeau Co., Inc., an insurance firm with offices at 111 John St., New York City.

Ralph E. Noble is a water bacteriologist with the Chicago Southern District Filtration Plant at 3300 E. Cheltenham Pl., Chicago 49, Ill. His home address is 2836 E. 78th St., Chicago 49. We regret to report that Mrs. Noble (Lora N.) passed away Aug. 26, 1959, after a long illness.

George T. Minasian is director of community relations for Consolidated Edison Co., 4 Irving Place, New York 3. Like a number of other Classmates, he lives in Glen Ridge, N.J. (104 Clark St.), and several years ago George was mayor of his suburb.

Edgar S. Banghart is manager of the New York sales district of Pennsylvania Transformer Division, McGraw-Edison Co., with offices at 25 Broad St., New York 4. He now lives at 11 Franklin Ct., East Garden City. At last count, Ned had six grandchildren, the same as your scribe.



*Charles M. Stotz
Bessmer Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.*

Al and Pauline **Treman** ran across **Spence** and Ann **Olin** in Florida. Later on at Sarasota they ran into **Fred Williamson** of RD 1, Belle Mead, N.J., and put the heat on him to get back for the Reunion. Following this, they took a jaunt to St. Croix, where they saw **Bernard Reuther '20** and his wife. Ben operates a small, highly developed farm near Christiansted. He had several operations earlier this year and was in the hospital for quite a while, but looked fine when Al saw him.

Henry B. Button has moved from 70 Birch Rd., Malverne, to 620 Harbor Blvd., Port Charlotte, Fla., having retired after thirty-eight years with the New York Telephone Co.

Harold A. Hartt (see picture, page 555), assistant manager since 1953 of the color print and processing organization of Eastman Kodak Company, retired March 1 after forty years with the company. Hal has

been a member of the finance and camp development committee of the Rochester Girl Scouts. He is also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. He and wife Ethel live at 26 Kilborn Rd., Pittsford.

Having recently sold Ocean Park Apartments in Florida, **Walter Dockerill** has become an associate of the Coral Ridge office of L. C. Judd & Co. in Ft. Lauderdale. Walt and wife Jane now live at 611 SE Third St., Deerfield Beach, Boca Raton, Fla. For information concerning Florida vacations, consult Walt in person at the 40th Reunion. A note from **Edward Wilson** of 1284 S. Citrus Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., indicates he will be at the Reunion in June.

Dr. **Curtis T. Prout** of 21 Bloomingdale Rd., White Plains, was a recent guest speaker at the Jefferson County Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice in Louisville, Ky. How about being guest speaker at the Reunion next June, Curtis? Nobody will be able to finish a speech at that time, but it is wonderful to make a try.

'22 **Men—G. Hilmer Lundbeck**, resident director of the Swedish American Line, was recently elected to the board of directors of Commercial Solvents Corporation. He is also a trustee of the Excelsior Savings Bank in New York, member of the board of ASEA, Electric, Inc., electronics and electrical corporation of Sweden, and president of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce in the United States. He also serves on the board of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, the American-Swedish News Exchange, the Swedish National Travel Office and the Folke Bernadotte Memorial Foundation.

—JOE MOTYCKA

'23 **John J. Cole**
72 Wall Street
New York 5, N.Y.

Our esteemed Class President, **E. V. (Eddy) Gouinlock** reports he had a long bout with pneumonia this winter, but he is now up and around and getting in trim for the summer season of his farm equipment business. Keep taking vitamins, Ed; we have to keep you in harness for quite a while longer.

Howard F. Pickworth has been managing director of the American Concrete Pipe Association since 1945. From 1956-59 he was national director of the American Society of Civil Engineers and, just to keep his hand in, he has been a member of the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission since 1958. There are no recent reports as to what he does in his spare time.

Carl P. (Charlie) Brems still lives in Weehawken, N.J., but for thirty-eight years he has been with Ludwig and Company, manufacturers of hardware in New York City and Brooklyn. Since 1930 he has been treasurer and sales manager. He expects to see all his friends at our 1963 Reunion.

Edward D. James has been elevated to Fellowship in the American Institute of Architects. Investiture was to be held on April 26 at the annual meeting in Philadelphia. Ed has been active in local and national committees for the preservation of historic buildings and was instrumental in establishing Historic Madison, Inc., in 1961 in Madison, Ind. Among his architectural works are the memorial union building and

all residence halls built at Indiana University campus since 1946, the student union building at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis and the terminal building at Weir Cook Airport, Indianapolis.

Walter E. Flumerfelt and his wife spent their thirty-sixth honeymoon in Florida this winter, so they will not be in Ithaca for Reunion this year. However, Walt promises to be on hand in 1963. He reports feeling like a million dollars, taking lecithin and safflower oil every day, and with cholesterol at 155. I don't know what all these things mean, but hope they fill Walt full of good red corpuscles.

Speaking of good health, **John G. Nesbett** reports some extra heavy calisthenics trimming a Geneva jib in a strong northeaster last summer. As a result, Iron Man Nesbett slipped a disc which was followed by a long siege that required a golfing vacation at the Port St. Lucie Country Club in Florida (poor fellow). He reports with some annoyance receiving news from fellow Classmates about their retirement, but I quote: "Knowing I can never afford it, I look forward to many years on active duty, and it makes me feel young again. I'm stuck with it, so I have to like it." Maybe John ought to take some of Walt Flumerfelt's pills.

Carl B. Barbour retired from the Atlantic Refining Company on June 1, 1960, swelling the list of '23 retirees. A few weeks ago I recommended stock in a rocking chair company, but, so help me, little did I know that shortly after I wrote the column President Kennedy would get on the rocking chair bandwagon, making me appear clairvoyant.

I'm still looking for more of those dues checks. Obey that impulse!

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

Fred Glann has recently moved to 201 Tuscany Rd., Baltimore, Md. Semiretired, he visits Puerto Rico every year. His son **Fred Jr., BA '60**, was on the lacrosse team. A daughter, who attended Wellesley and Northwestern, is married and lives in Pittsburgh. Fred reports two grandsons.

Leslie Hawthorn, whom I reported on early last year, has achieved additional kudos. At the request of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, he prepared the article "Seed Trade" for the 1960 edition. A staff member of the Agricultural Research Service, US Department of Agriculture, Leslie conducts research on the production of vegetable seeds.

A dedicated public servant, **Alexander Pirnie** of Utica sends a brief, too modest statement that he was re-elected to Congress last fall from the 34th New York District. The Class extends congratulations and wishes for continued success.

Harry Kinoy, export manager for International Office Appliances, Inc., New York City, recently became a grandfather through birth of a baby girl in Berkeley, Calif. **Frank Miller** reports from Philadelphia that when his daughter Joyce E. was married last June, "this was our third and last one to marry."

Norton Stone says he is planning to retire from the president's job with the United Pocahontas Coal Company on April 1,

1962. Norton then plans to move back to Roanoke from West Virginia, where he has spent many years. He recently bought a farm near Fincastle, Va., where he will enjoy "resting." With great generosity, Norton promises to give us his new address "as soon as I move so the rest of the Classmates will know where to stop to get one of the genuine mint juleps when they come by." Your correspondent is hoping to schedule an excursion in that vicinity to enjoy not only the mint julep but Norton's genuine, warm hospitality.

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

The story of most interesting foreign assignments has come from **James Rogers II**. Between September and December 1959, Jim and his wife (**Margaret Humeston '28**) were in Korea, where he was helping to complete that country's largest paper mill. After that the couple traveled to India where Jim technically assisted with the installation and start-up of a pilot pulp and paper mill in connection with the Forest Research Institute, Dehra Dun, India.



In the photograph Rogers is shown accepting a gift at the time of their departure in November 1960, in the accepted custom of the country. While in India the Rogers saw **Bernie Franks** and visited quite often with **Gardner Bump**. It is unusual for three members of the same Class to reunion at such a distant spot!

A New York paper reports the recent marriage of **Julian G. Everett's** daughter, **Julia '59, BArch '61**, to **William Cardwell Brown '60**. That's keeping it in the family.

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

A letter from **Frederick Hirsh** of 1491 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena 6, Calif., brings the information that he is now a grandfather. Freddie says, "Come 1987 Alice Mary Bulmer should matriculate as a Cornell freshman following her mother, **Susan Hirsh Bulmer '54**." The Bulmers are living in New Zealand.

Arthur B. Doig is completing thirty-one years as principal of Worcester Central High School. He lives at 188 Main St., Worcester, and notes that he hopes to be back for our Class Reunion this June.

Joseph D. Brick is regional sales manager for the Square D Company in Pittsburgh. Joe has three daughters, two married and one in Germany. He is actively interested in the Mt. Lebanon Players and claims his Cornell Dramatic Club experience has helped him considerably in this venture. Joe lives at 268 Kenforest Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.



IN THE NEWS: From left, **Harold A. Hartt '21**, retired Eastman Kodak official; **Dr. Walter Walls '27**, prominent Buffalo surgeon and Army Reservist; **Kenneth W. Ashman '33**, a new official with Yale & Towne; **Comdr. Radford H. Severance '41**, supply officer on the USS Essex; and **Comdr. Prentice Cushing Jr. '45**, whose Naval Reserve unit has been named tops in the US for the second year in a row.

It was a pleasure recently to receive a note from **Edward Sanderson**, 21 N. Williams St., Burlington, Vt. Ed says, his daughter is getting married the week following our Reunion and hence he will not be able to join us, but he will be in Ithaca in spirit and sends his best to all. **Loyal C. Gibbs** and his wife own and operate the Island Hotel in Cedar Key, Fla., which, according to their attractive brochure, is "Right in the Heart of a Fisherman's Paradise."

If you haven't sent in your Reunion reservation to **Harry Wade**, now is the time to do so. Harry reports that from all indications our 35th will be the best ever!

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

Dr. **Walter Walls**, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons (see picture, this page), practices general surgery in Buffalo. Colonel Walls is commanding officer of the 338th General Hospital, USAR. He is assistant professor of surgery at Buffalo Medical School, and attending and consulting surgeon at the following Buffalo hospitals: Children's, Meyers, Veterans, Booth Memorial and General. Walt is also president of Park School Board, medical director of Trico Products Corp., past president of Buffalo Academy of Medicine and author of three medical papers: "Lung Hernia," "The Common Duct Stone Problem" and "The Role of the Cancer Institute in the Medical Community." The Wallses have one son and two daughters, and live at 82 Larchmont Rd., Buffalo 14.

John Archer, principal of Malverne High School since 1930, has been secretary-treasurer of the New York State High School Athletic Assn. since 1942. John is also chairman of the joint committee on standards for athletics of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He is a 32d degree Scottish Rite Mason and Kiwanian. The Archer home address is 255 Ocean Ave., Malverne. **John Pittenger** is supervisor of industrial sales for Philadelphia Electric Co. The Pittengers live at 625 University Pl., Swarthmore, Pa.

Henry Germond III, a yachtsman and member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, is president of Revolator Co., manufacturers

of electric fork trucks. The Germonds have two sons, one daughter and one grandson. Their home address is 501 Little Silver Pt. Rd., Little Silver, N.J.

A fine letter from **Juan Martinez** states he has resigned his vice presidency of Mexican Light & Power Co. and is now a consulting engineer. Together with his wife and 17-year-old daughter, he is traveling around the world and scheduled to dock in New York City June 6 aboard the Liberté. How about a '27 reception committee, you natives?

Charles Wing, professional engineer, is supervisor of inspection and surveying of Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia. Charlie was president of Moorestown Kiwanis Club in 1960. The Wings have two daughters and two sons; son **Nicholas '58** is married and attending Albany Medical College. The Wings live at Pages and Borton Landing Rd., Moorestown, N.J.

Another excellent report from **Jess Van Law**, via his adept secretary, lists seventy-four additional dues-payers together with thirty-one memos. Wonderful! All memos will be reported in this column. Listed below are more loyal '27ers, both dues and Fund contributors:

Jay Achenbach, George Cohen, Jim Arnold, Bernie Aronson, Joe Ayers, Red Bartels, Marc Bassevitch, Al Craig, Jr., Walt Crawford, Bill Cressman, Norm Davidson, Roe Eaton, Jr., John Fair, Jr., Norb Frat, Herb Goldstone, Gene Goodwillie, Carl Hakewesell, Bill Hendrickson, Jr., Don Hershey, Lloyd Holcombe, Dave Kessler, Jervis Langdon, Jr., Jim Pollack, John Pittenger, Carlton Rowand, Brad Reed, Joe Rogers, Charlie Schaaff, Herb Singer, Joe Singer, Norm Scott, John Snyder, Art Shaw, Leon Telsey, Jess Van Law, Russ Vollmer, Bob Weichsel, John Young.

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

Congratulations to **Joseph P. Binns**, vice president and director of Hilton Hotels Corp., who has been elected president and chief executive officer of Rock-Hil-Uris Corp., a new company formed by Rockefeller Center, Inc., Hilton Hotels and Uris Buildings Corp. to build and equip the New York Hilton Hotel at Rockefeller Plaza. The 2,165-room hotel is scheduled to open in January 1963.

Congratulations also to **Edward G. Johnson**, who was elected mayor of the village of Pelham Manor, a residential suburb of New York City with a population of about 6,500. Ned had been trustee of the village for six years prior to his election. He writes: "As to making a living, since my political job is without compensation, I am devoting most of my time to the duties as president of Thomson Company, manufacturers of men's and women's dress slacks and walking shorts." The Johnson address is 15 Bonmar Rd. in Pelham Manor.



The above photograph of Trustee **Robert W. Purcell '32** (left) and your correspondent was taken at the recent celebration honoring Needham & Grohmann's thirtieth anniversary.

Modesty apparently prevented Correspondent Grohmann from mentioning the glowing writeup in the March 27 Advertising Age, which told of the stability and steady growth of his ad agency. His accounts, primarily in the hotel and travel fields, show loyalty to his agency uncommon to the account-switching of much advertising business. N&G employees are as loyal as the accounts, the writeup reports. Vic is well known in alumni work, and a regular in Ithaca summers, conducting a summer course in the Hotel school.—Ed.

Two reminders: The annual Class dinner is to be held May 22 at the Cornell Club of New York with guest speaker **Robert McCuen**, Director of University Relations. And, the last call for 1961 Class dues has gone out. If you haven't already done so, please send your check for \$6 to **Ray Beckwith**, Recordak Corp., 415 Madison Ave., New York 17.

'29 Men—Much interesting chitchat was penciled in the margins of the cards that came back to **Mike Bender**, telling him who could and who couldn't come to the annual dinner. **J. S.**

Riedel, 7 Elmswood Ave., Elmsford, says he will be there. **Dick Dietrich**, 5451 Playa Way, Jacksonville, Fla., regrets, but says he has five grandchildren (three girls, two boys). His card was mailed from Houston. Are you traveling, Dick, or is Jacksonville your new address?

Fred W. Kelley Jr., 1 Colonial Green, Loudonville, writes that he is trust officer with the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Albany. Son Frank is at Middlebury College (Fred said, "Too bad"), daughter Diane at Mt. Holyoke and daughter Lydia at St. Agnes School, Albany. Fred toured Europe last summer.

Colonel **Herman W. Schull Jr.** writes that he seems to be permanently anchored in Florida, where his address is PO Box 686, Jupiter. **Ralph Van Duzer**, RD 1, Owego, expects to be out of the country. We'll accept that excuse, Ralph, if you promise to send the column some notes about your trip and any '29ers you meet. Colonel **Elvin R. Heiberg**, Department of Mechanics, West Point, writes that he is "leading the unspectacular life of a professor" at the Military Academy. You're too modest, Elvin; we all recognize the importance of your post.

John Harold Stoneback is now postmaster at Springtown, Pa., and his daughter, a graduate of Ursinus in physical education, teaches and coaches hockey, basketball and softball teams at Palisades High School in Bucks County, Pa. Colonel **John E. Coleman** of 634 Third National Bank Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, tells proudly of having two grandchildren arrive within three months and three days in 1960. **Russell J. Smith**, 73 Coolidge Ave., Spencerport, had a new grandson last fall. Congrats to both grandfathers!

George W. Gloning Jr. of 62 N. Main St., Gloversville, is assistant counsel to the New York State Department of Agriculture and Marketing. How about a list of other '29ers working for the state, George?

Dr. **Eugene F. Wolfe**, 1220 Wyoming Ave., Forty Fort, Pa., has two children, David, 14, and Mary Anne, 11. Eugene is assistant director of medicine at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Charles E. Entemann, 322 Fairgrounds Rd., Painesville, Ohio, has one son at Oberlin and another at Antioch in Yellow Springs, Ohio. **A. Gordon Bedell**, Box 28, Poplar Ridge, is postmaster at Wells College, Aurora. His daughter graduated from Geneseo State College in '55, and his son is a freshman at Northeastern University in Boston.

George T. Turner has moved from the New York City area to 408 A St., SE, Washington 3, D.C. Since last June, **Earl Clark** has lived at 4814 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, Ill.

—ZAC FREEDMAN

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

Milton S. Gould was elected a director of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. as the representative of Treves, & Co. in March. Milton is a partner-in the New York law firm of Gallop, Climenko & Gould. He is also a director of the Citizens Utilities Co. and the Tex-Star Oil and Gas

Corporation. Milton lives at 35 E. 75th St., Manhattan. His daughter, **Patricia**, is a senior in Arts & Sciences, and his son, **Judd**, is a freshman at the University of Miami. **Donald** and Mrs. (**Helen Nuffort '31**) **Saunders** visited their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Meyer, in Hawaii in April. Mrs. Meyer is the wife of Ensign Meyer, who is stationed at Pearl City. This is the first time the Saunderses have seen their new granddaughter.

Henry P. Cowen retired January 31 as president of MacGregor Sport Products, Inc., and as corporate vice president and director of the Brunswick Corporation. Henry had been with MacGregor for 30 years. The Cowens will continue to live at 721 Betula Ave., Cincinnati 29, Ohio. Henry says he now plans to apply at last his industry's slogan, "It Pays to Play." The son of **Walter J. Staats Jr.**, 115 Randle Dr., Merchantville, N.J., is a sophomore at Villanova. His daughter was married last fall to a Penn State graduate who is now a lieutenant in the Army. Among his other interests, Walter is a partner in a bowling alley in Merchantville which will open this August.

Newton E. Randall, 15 Eastern Parkway, Auburn, is assistant treasurer of the Columbian Rope Co. His daughter **Claire** is a junior at Cornell; his other two children are still in high school. **David E. Jensen**, 199 E. Brook Rd., Pittsford, is head of the geology division of Ward's National Science Establishment in Rochester. David is a member of the curriculum committee which recently completed a two year examination of the science curriculum of the Rochester public schools.

Munson McKinney is president of Almon & McKinney, Inc., Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas. Munson formed this investment banking firm in June 1960 to specialize in the underwriting and originating of municipal issues. **Charles T. Whitney**, 64 Crandall St., Glens Falls, is a practicing architect in association with **Milton L. Crandall '17**. His son, **Clarence '58**, also an architect, is now a lieutenant, jg, serving in the Pacific on the USS Hooper. The Whitneys also have two daughters and two grandchildren.

George Failla, our Class vice president, is convalescing from a heart attack at his home at 58-33 77th Pl., Elmhurst 73. I am sure George would be glad to hear from you. **Harry Blum** of 123 W. 38th St., Bayonne, N.J., is the deputy mayor of his city and president of its board of education.

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

June 8-10, 1961
Will YOU be there?

John M. Walsh has been missing from these columns for some time, but not from Cornell, where his two sons, **Frank** and **Jack '59**, graduated in Chemical Engineering. Jack has spent his years since graduation with US Steel Corp. He was in the blast furnace section in Pittsburgh, then was blast furnace superintendent of Edgar Thomsen Works, and later blast furnace division superintendent at Gary Steel Works. In 1957 he became assistant gen-

eral superintendent of Gary Steel Works, and since January 1961 he has been general superintendent of Clairton Works. Jack and wife Celest now live in Clairton, Pa., but spend their vacations in Burdett, near Ithaca, where they have a cottage.

We have two new addresses for you. **John E. Rogers** is now manager of the Short Hills Club, Short Hills, N.J. Prior to this he was manager of the Brook Lea Country Club in Rochester. **James G. Dyett** now lives at 67 Cleveland St., Buffalo 7. He is with the Hard Manufacturing Co., fabricators of hospital metal furniture.

Herman Stuetzer Jr., 8 South Lane, Hingham, Mass., has just had the second edition of his book, Massachusetts Taxation of Corporations, published by Little, Brown & Company. Herman is a partner in Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery and head of their tax department.

We had a short note last fall from **Irving C. Watkins** of 3016 W. 89th Ter., Leawood, Kan. "Ike" and his wife had returned for the Cornell-Princeton game and had met **Don Price** and **Fred Eiseman**. Hope they are all back in June. We believe Ike is still a consulting engineer with Howard, Needles, Tammer & Bergendorf.

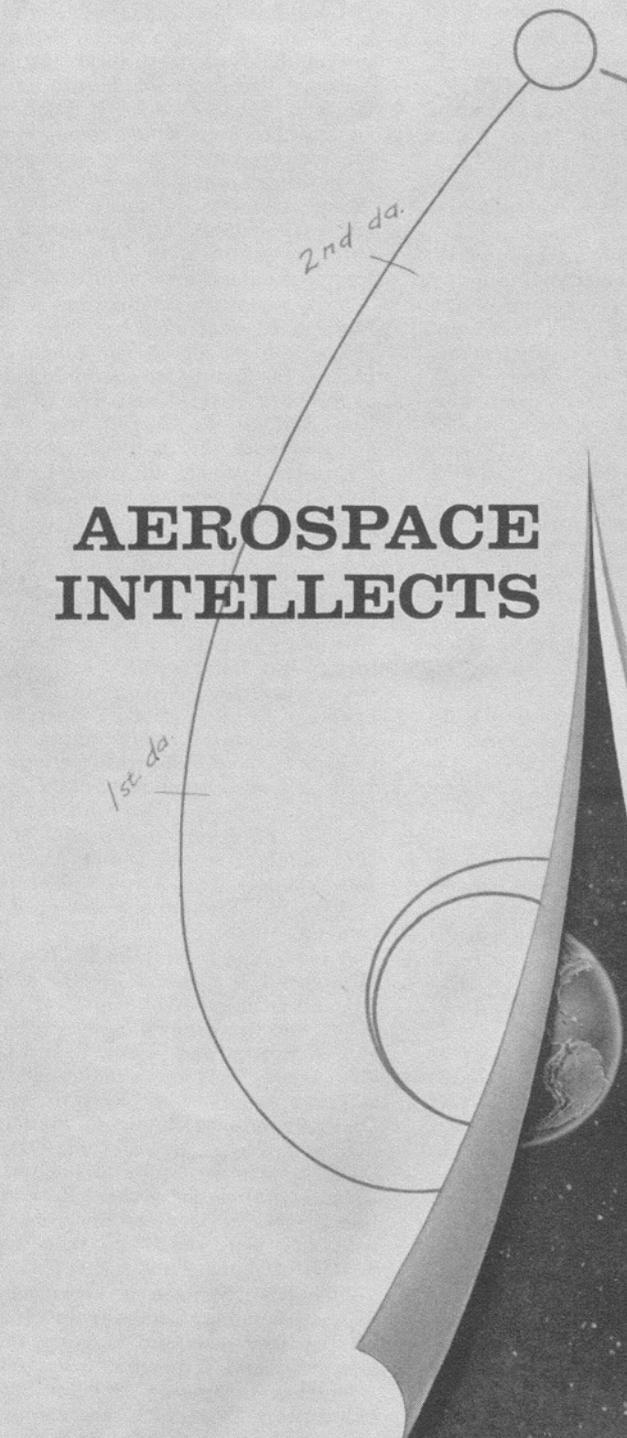
A. Daniel Turissini was recently named manager of analytical research at the research laboratory of the General Chemical Division of Allied Chemical. Dan has been with General Chemical for the past twenty-two years, first as a research chemist and then as a technical supervisor. He lives at 7327 52d Ave., Elmhurst.

'33 EE—Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company has appointed **Kenneth W. Ashman** production and materials control manager of its Materials Handling Division. Ashman has held production management positions throughout his business career, which began with IBM and continued during World War II as liaison engineer between the armed services and government suppliers of precision instruments. He was with GE from 1948 until his recent transfer, which involves moving from Towson, Md., to the Philadelphia area. (See picture, page 555.)

'33 ME—**William E. Neff** of 1012 Overbrook Rd., Westover Hills, Wilmington 6, Del., is division engineer for the DuPont film department. He has a daughter, 16, who is active in school sports, and two sons, 15 and 12, who play tournament indoor badminton along with other school sports. Neff and his family spend a lot of time during the summer on Chesapeake Bay, sailing, fishing and swimming.

'33 BS—**William I. Pentecost**, vice president of the West Side Bank, Scranton, Pa., is to be a member of a panel of three bankers who will address the senior class of the Stonier Graduate School Banking at Rutgers University on June 23. A director of the West Side Bank since 1955, Pentecost is also secretary of its board as well as vice president.

'34 PhD—**Paul W. Vittum** has become head of Eastman Kodak's color photography division, of which he was assistant head in 1954 and associate head since 1955. He began his Kodak service in 1933 as a research chemist, and in 1940 became supervisor in the color photographic chemistry department.



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'35 Men—We regret that we missed the April 15 issue, and presumably we must place the blame on the mail service between New York and Ithaca.

John W. Todd Jr. writes that he is now assistant vice president of sales-distribution for United States Steel Corporation, 525 William Penn Pl., Pittsburgh 30, Pa. Jack confesses that he has gotten out of touch because of missing the last two Reunions. In 1955, transferred to the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of US Steel, he was en route to Birmingham, Ala. Although he returned to Pittsburgh in 1959, he missed the last Reunion because he decided to cash in his chips and take the whole family to Europe for a month. Mrs. Todd is the former Polly Whipple, Class of '36 at Wells College, where the Todds' older daughter, Wendy, is now a junior. Their younger daughter, Virginia, 14, attends Sewickley Academy. They reside at RD 1, Blackburn Rd., Sewickley, Pa. Jack is planning to accompany his father, **John W. Todd '06**, to his 55th Reunion in June.

William S. Mudge was recently made merchandise manager for women's intimate apparel for all of J. C. Penney's 1,700 retail stores. His office is at 330 W. 34th St., New York City. He writes that he became a grandfather for the second time in December upon the birth of grandson Todd D. Mudge. Bill's son, Todd, now studying landscape architecture at Farmingdale Architectural Institute, also has a daughter Melissa, 2. The Mudges live at 11 The Place, Glen Cove.

Victor T. Snyder is now executive vice president and vice president of sales for and Spring-a-Way Displays, Inc., 155 E. 44th St., New York 17. The Snyders, who have two married daughters, live at 12 Taconic Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

Julius J. Meisel reports that his son **Carl '62** has been elected circulation manager of The Cornell Daily Sun. Congratulations!

Although we have written a number of letters requesting information which we could include in this column, the very low percentage of replies has forced us to conclude that our Classmates are an exceptionally bashful group. This we would never have suspected.

—ALBERT G. PRESTON JR.

'35 AM—President Kennedy has named **G. Frederick Reinhardt** to be US Ambassador to Italy. He speaks fluent Italian as well as Russian, and is considered an expert on Russia and communism. Since joining the Foreign Service in 1937, he has served in many of the world's trouble spots, and most recently had been envoy to the United Arab Republic since early 1960.

'36 Men: Robert A. Hamburger
6 Locust Drive
Great Neck, N.Y.

PERFECT '36—25th REUNION

Bill Hoyt is joining us in Ithaca in June. He is currently director of personnel for the Univac Division of Sperry-Rand. He and his family, who live at 42 Maywood Rd., Darien, Conn., arrived in the East last year from La Jolla, Calif., where he was manager of personnel for General Atomic Division of General Dynamics.

Those of you who plan to return for the Reunion can expect to see **Charles Leet** of Meadowbrook, Pa.; **J. W. McCulloh Jr.** of Woodstock, Ill.; **Arthur Curtis** of Olmsted Falls, Ohio; **Horace Brockway** of Ithaca; **Joseph Delibert** of Lynbrook; **P. C. Burnham Jr.** of Villanova, Pa.; **Walter E. Hunt** of Brooklyn. **Albert Koenig**, USOM/CON, writes from APO 301, San Francisco, Calif., that he will probably be in Seoul, Korea, during the Reunion period. He is not due back to the States until 1962. He and his wife spent the New Year holiday in Hong Kong.

Robert A. Groat has been appointed director of sales for Associated Transport, Inc., and will serve at their executive offices, 380 Madison Ave., New York City. Bob has been in transportation work since graduation. He was traffic manager of the Smith-Lee Co., Oneida, from graduation until 1942, and from 1942-44 was assistant district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation. After serving in the 86th Infantry Division during the war, he joined Associated Transport, where he has been engaged in various executive capacities. He is married to the former Jane Smith and they are the parents of three daughters.

Solomon Wiener of 523 E. 14th St., New York City, is with the Department of Personnel, City of New York, as chief of the administrative and scientific examining division. He has written several books on adult education, is married, has two daughters in junior high school, and his wife teaches elementary school in New York City.

Former Professor **Louis J. Cutrona**, now head of the radar laboratory at the University of Michigan Institute of Science and Technology, recently addressed a special meeting of the Ithaca section of the Institute of Radio Engineers. His subject, "Coherent Optical Computing," described optical signal processing techniques.

Dr. Benjamin Pasamanick, professor of psychiatry at Ohio State University and director of research at the Columbus Psychiatric Institute, received the \$500 Stratton Award of the American Psychopathological Association for 1961 for his studies on the epidemiology of mental disorder. He has received the two major awards for research in psychiatry given by national organizations, having been awarded the Hofheimer Prize of the American Psychiatric Association in 1949 for his studies on child development.

'36, '37 AB—Mrs. **Olive C. Bishop Price** of 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington 6, D.C., resigned last August from the US Information Agency. Since 1939 she had been with the Department of State as a foreign affairs officer, dealing most recently with the South Asia area. She plans to be at the Reunion.

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

The April 1 report from **Jim Reid** indicated 148 members of the Class had paid their 1961 dues. If you aren't one of these, send your \$10 check to Jim at the Meadowbrook National Bank, West Hempstead.

A note from Dr. **Myron S. Silverman** says: "I'm on a year's leave of absence from my job as head of the bacteriology and immunology program, US Naval Radiological Defense Lab in San Francisco. I'm spending it (the year) as a special Research Fellow of the National Cancer Institute, US National Institutes of Health, at Grey's Hospital Medical School, London, England, where I am doing some research on the immunology of tissue transplantation. I am also thoroughly enjoying the London theater, concerts and opera. Before returning to the States in November, I plan to visit laboratories in The Netherlands, France, England and other countries."

Still practicing engineering in Buffalo, **Norman E. Schlenker** has three sons, the oldest a high school senior and football player. The family lives at 60 Meadow Dr., in Orchard Park. Norm told us of a visit from **William R. Coryell**, who is making a career with the Army Engineers. He is presently stationed in Georgia, where he is resident engineer on an \$80,000,000 dam project. Bill says he's saving up to make our 25th.

Along with his Class dues, **Robert A. Rosevear** sent his temporary address. Until September, he can be reached at West 231, University Apts., 1415 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind. Bob says: "On leave of absence from University of Toronto. Studying at School of Music, Indiana University, working for doctorate in music education. Have Canada Council Fellowship for year's work. With son at Cornell have extra reason to plan on coming to Ithaca for the Reunion in 1962. Returning to Toronto at end of 1961 summer school, about September 1; address mail care of Faculty of Music, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada."

A news note from **John W. Rogers** says: "Employed at General Electric Cleveland Apparatus Sales. Active in local affairs—have been on Council now several years, church vestry and Twin Lakes Country Club board. This keeps me moving. Son is a junior at Western Reserve Academy. Daughter now is in eighth grade." John lives at 23 Manor Dr., Hudson, Ohio. Martin's Department Store, Brooklyn, is the business address of **Robert Z. Rosenthal**. Bob is vice president of the store. He, his wife and two sons have their home at Soundview Lane, Sand's Point.

Alfred M. Slawson is a partner of the Slawson Lumber Company in Nunda. Al has two sons, one aged 17 years, the other 5 months, and a daughter who is 14.

William J. Simpson, PO Box 205, Fishkill, writes; "Not much new to put in the press. Still trying to keep up with my tennis whenever I get time between my work at Texaco and at home. Retired the Singles Bowl at the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club in '58 by winning the tournament three years in a row. In '59, however, the inevitable occurred, and age had to give way to youth because they made the court bigger. I'm hoping they make it smaller this year."

'37 Women—**Helena Palmer Wall**, according to a letter from **Mary Wood**, "has a son who is a freshman at Cornell, and we had a good visit in September." And from **Vi Brown Weingarten '35**: "We were up in Ithaca

Moment of Truth . . .

Remember? The bluebooks were passed, the exam questions posted . . . then the panicky moment of blankness before facts gradually swam into focus. Final exams were the crucible of study and, in a real sense, forerunners of the many "moments of truth" for which each of us must prepare throughout life.

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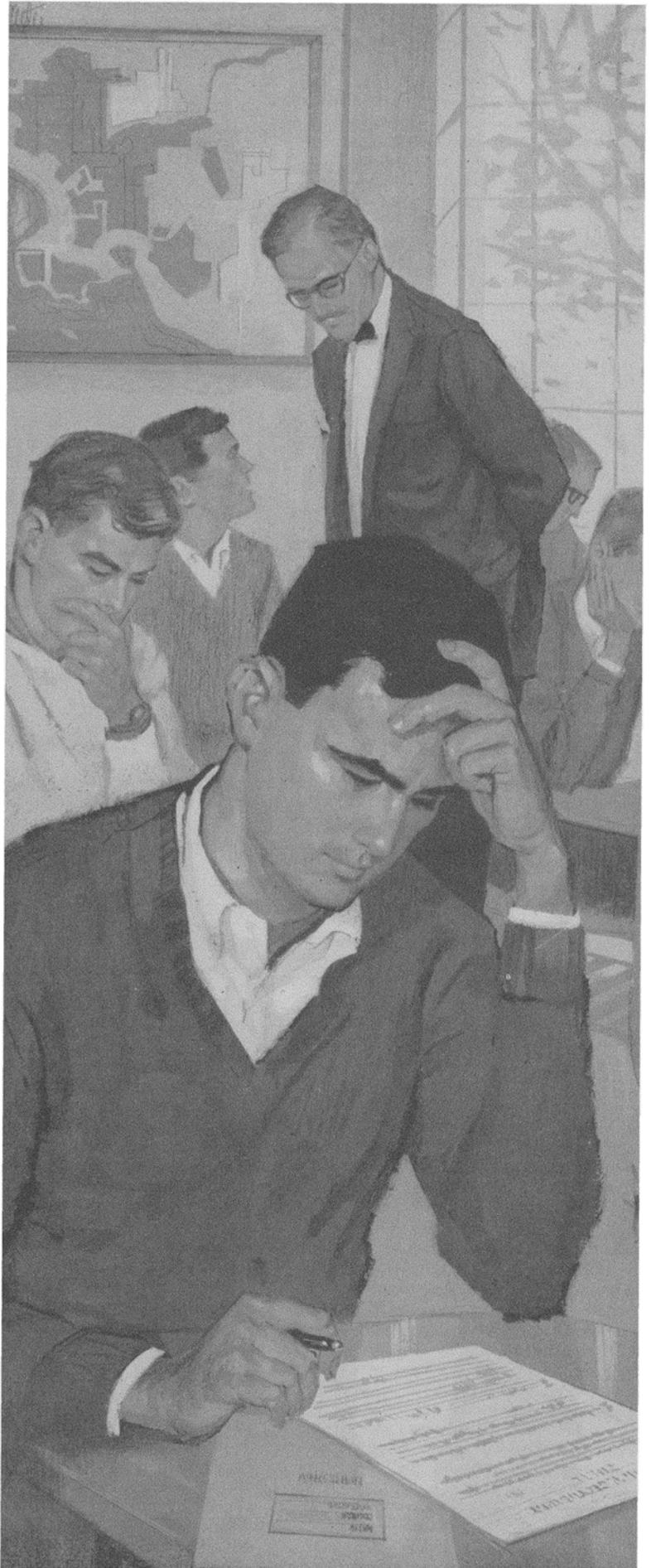
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Arthur J. Gallagher, Jr. '43, Chicago
Henry C. Hunken '28 Law, Chicago
John L. McElfresh, CLU '21, Washington, D.C.
G. Lawrence Moison '51, Oakland, Cal.
L. James Rivers, CLU '55, New York
Marion L. Shugart '29, Council Bluffs



for college interview this fall. Campus looked as good as ever, new buildings notwithstanding. Jan fell in love with it, so we are all crossing our fingers."

Dr. **Miriam Reed** writes: "We've had a terrible winter. I've been snowed in several times, so I finally managed to get an apartment right in the middle of town. I look into campus and up Nassau St." Her new address is 3 Palmer Square West, Princeton, N.J.

From **Roberta Edwards Losey** came this word: "My oldest daughter, Mary, is at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md. My son, "J," just finished his six month's Army service and hopes to enter Purdue second semester." From **Jane Sterling Stern**: "Peter is in his senior year at Denison. Janet is a freshman at Penn. Philip is a freshman at Central High, and Selina is in 2-B elementary! I am clerk-stenographer for the probation department of Quarter Session Court."

Louise McLean Dunn (Mrs. T. M.) says everyone (including the Alumni Office!) is still using her old address, although I supplied her new one in this column last December. Once more, it is 3672 Mandalay Dr., Dayton 16, Ohio. (Put that in your '37 Directory!) Louise got her name in the Dayton papers recently as one of seven teacher-interns in an experimental program to "make master teachers out of moms," under sponsorship of the Ford Foundation and coordination of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. All are women who already have a bachelor's degree in some field other than education. They teach mornings, take Miami University extension courses afternoons, will go to summer school down at Oxford this summer. The two-year internship program requires them to be a teacher's assistant without pay the first year. Second year two interns are in charge of a classroom with pay, one teaching mornings, the other afternoons. Our "Looney" is assisting with sixth grade at Hickorydale School, a few blocks from her new home. She says it's lots different from working as a dietitian in a hospital! Her husband, Tommy, and 11-year-old son T.D. are knee-deep in scouting and baseball; daughter Jean is involved in junior class activities at Meadowdale High School.

More address changes for your directories: Mrs. Emanuel Green (**Selma Block**) 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale; Mrs. James H. Street (**Mabel Carroll**) 11 Lexington Dr., Metuchen, N.J.; Mrs. **Paul F. Anderson** (**Adele Rethorn**) OM, PETR DIST. COMM., APO 11, New York City.

Ruth Lindquist Dales writes: "We are agonizing through S.A.T.s, college boards and scholarship forms. Hope Andy will be at Cornell next year." And **Ruth Marquard Sawyer** comments: "Life is quiet and peaceful with two boys away at college. Tim is at Oneonta Teachers College, struggling but loves it. (Cornell rejected him for the four-year Ag program but accepted him for the two-year course. We were so impressed with the thoughtfulness and consideration they showed Tim. Should write a letter commending them as they must be fed up with irate alums.) Rick gets over to Ithaca twice a year with the Dartmouth track team, of which he is freshman team manager. Have seen **Judy Bockee Winans**. Reunion soon, HOORAH!" —CAROL H. CLINE



DEAN HOWARD B. MEEK, Grad '29, holds a souvenir photo album which will contain pictures taken at the 'Meek Bake' held March 10 in Boston in honor of the retiring head of the Hotel school. He and Mrs. Meek were feted by 110 members and guests of the New England Chapter, Cornell Society of Hotelmen. From left are Hugh F. Gordon '45, chapter president; Meek; James Barker Smith '31, toastmaster; and James P. Duchschere '36, general manager of the host Boston Statler Hilton. Others on the committee for the event were Mary R. Wright '45, Sally Anne Blake, '58, Archer des Cognets '57, and Thomas S. Dawson '56, who was chairman.

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

Notes from all over: **Tom Rich** is president of P&C Food Market, where he started as a store clerk back in 1944. **Hal Greene** sends greetings to all '38 architects from his home at 26 Platt Pl., Huntington. **Rod Elkind's** son has applied to Cornell. Rod lives at 524 E. 20th St., New York 9. Recent address changes: **Henry Hofheimer**, 19 Ross Rd., Scarsdale. **Marv Rubin**, 714 Cornell Rd., Elmira.

Bill Kruse, USRO/Defense, APO 230, New York, says: "Enjoying my work with the US delegation to NATO in Paris very much, I am director of the production and logistics division (a civilian government job). **Charley Shuff** '36 is my boss. I see **Hank Beutell** once in awhile. He has been general manager of Republic Aviation International with headquarters in Lugano, Switzerland, but he writes that he will probably be transferred back to the USA this summer. **Lou Boochever** '41 is stationed here with the State Department. Expect to be back in the States on business for a couple of weeks in May."

Lieutenant Colonel **Mike Strok**, deputy commander for aviation at the US Army Transportation Research Command, Ft. Eustis, Va., recently addressed the Command's first Vertical Takeoff and Landing Downwash Impingement Symposium (honest!). Mike, his wife and five children live at Stoneybrook Estates, Newport News, Va. Jonathan, son No. 3, was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. **Herb Polk**. **Bill Smith** is part owner and manager of the Indian Bend Country Club in Scottsdale, Ariz. Brother **Bob Smith's** address is 217 Coleman, Elmira.

Zeke Webster writes: "I am at the Dairy-men's League Co-op Assn., Inc., in product

research and development department at the general laboratory in Syracuse. Family: wife Lucile, sons Robert, 12, and Hezekiah, 7. Trustee, Clinton Presbyterian Church; member, Clinton Central School Board; address, 39 White St., Clark Mills." **Joe Pendergast** writes: "On October 1 became business manager of the New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-op, Inc., with headquarters in Cobleskill. Twin sons Dennis and David are strong supporters of Cornell." Joe lives on Star Rt., Cobleskill.

The University of Pennsylvania's Mask & Wig show, "Wry on the Rocks," for which I wrote the book and lyrics, ended a highly successful ten-day run here in Philadelphia last week. The only Cornellian (to my knowledge) who saw it was **Bob Pavloff** '42, a compatriot of mine at N. W. Ayer. M&W were pleased enough to ask me to write next year's show. Barring a better offer from Cornell, I just might do it! Be with you (if not in jail for non-payment of income tax) next issue.

'40—Captain **Enid V. McKinney**, Army Nurse Corps, will enter St. John's University, Brooklyn, in June to complete requirements for an MS in nursing service administration. She is now completing a tour of duty at the 121st Evacuation Hospital, APO 20, San Francisco, Calif.

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

20TH REUNION NEXT MONTH

Commander **Radford H. Severance**, SC, USN (picture, page 555), is supply officer for the USS Essex (CVS-9), c/o FPO, New York. Mrs. Severance was **Helen Ann Gross** '40. Their six children range from 18 to 6 years of age. Sev hopes to retire after twenty years' service next February. For

the past sixteen months he has been aboard the Essex, making two cruises to the Mediterranean and one to Karachi. Somehow he intends to steer the good ship back toward home and our 20th Reunion in June. Sev maintains his musical talents as an active member in the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Robert J. A. Hennessy of Hennessy's Steak House, The Home of the Sahara Martini, Lower County Rd., Dennisport, Cape Cod, Mass., comments: "We have five children ranging from 11 to 5 years of age. We started the Steak House in 1951 after I left American Airlines and returned to American for a two-year contract to set up their Convair DC 6s and 7s. Then Mildred and I returned to the Cape for good, we thought. However, back we went to run the food operation at New York Life Insurance Co., and finally we returned to Dennisport. We are planning on the Reunion and looking forward to seeing the whole gang."

Frederick O. Ashworth Jr., 106 Elmer Ave., Schenectady, manages The Mohawk Club in that city. He and Mrs. Ashworth (**Barbara T. Shaw** '42, daughter of **Earl T. Shaw** '14, have two boys. Fred is a member of the Club Managers Association of America, the Chamber of Commerce and the Secondary School Committee of the local Cornell Club. One of the members of The Mohawk Club is Classmate **Kenneth A. Kesselring**, 1951 Village Rd., Schenectady 9, manager of engineering at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory of General Electric Co. Kess writes, "We supplied the reactor plants for the USS Bainbridge, first atomic powered destroyer to be launched." He and Mrs. Kesselring, the former Jane Pearson, have three children.

The following note comes from **Frank H. Washbourne**, 19 Norman Pl., Cranford, N.J.: "Broke my leg badly in September, so I have been unemployed for quite a few months now. If you know of anyone who needs a good man (hotel or personnel), tell him to contact me." Mrs. Washbourne was Velma H. Wilburn. They have four children.

Joseph L. Rubin, 58 Crest Rd., Merrick, writes: "I am now executive director of the Infants & Children's Coat Assn., Inc., 450 Seventh Ave., New York City. I handle labor relations for entire membership under contract with International Ladies Garment Workers Union." Joe is married and has two sons.

Daily more \$10 reservation checks reach Reunion Chairman **Walt Scholl** at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 70 Pine St., New York 5. The following names swell the ranks: **A. Brady, Crandall, Dowsell, R. Davis, Daffron, Ernest, Fish, Flickinger, Goldfarb, Gioia, Harrity, Ketchum, J. McNamara, Newman, Pastuck, Sorn, Turnbull, Waldbaum** (to be continued).

'41 **Women**—What fun it was to receive my first prepaid registration for our 20th Reunion! It was from **Shirley Richards Sargent**, wife of **Edward Sargent** '29, who lives at 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar. This makes Reunion sound so much more official. The girls in Ithaca are working hard on all the local plans, and I am sure many of our Classmates are doing their own personal recruiting among their friends. Reports from the men's committee



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appear record-breaking. Let's be sure that ours are too.

At the risk of sounding repetitious, I want to remind you all that the replies from the questionnaire have been surprisingly small. The payment of dues by Classmates not intending to return has also been low. We cannot operate as a Class, prepare and mail newsletters, etc., without having the information requested in the questionnaire—and the Class dues. They are only \$1 for five years. So, once again, won't you check your desk drawers and return the questionnaire with your dues?

Jeanne Avery Gervais (Mrs. Wilfrid), **Betsy Jane Nisbet Young** (Mrs. Gerald), **Muriel Elliott Rose** (wife of **Robert Rose '39**) and **Betty Herrold** are additional Classmates planning to join in the Reunion fun. Won't you try and join us all?

—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'42 Men—I received a most encouraging letter about our column from **P. Richard Thomas** of 738 Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa. Dick is serving his second term as District Attorney of Crawford County, as well as carrying on a private practice with his father. Dick is going to be truly missed as chairman of the Reunion. But after all these years of hard work, on our behalf, he is really entitled to enjoy our 20th Reunion along with everyone else.

John J. Roscia of 823 Greentree Rd., Pacific Palisades, Calif., has been elected vice president and general counsel of North American Aviation. He assumed the post March 1. John joined North American four years ago as assistant general counsel. Prior to that, he had been resident attorney for the company while associated with Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside, Wolff and Brophy, a New York law firm. John is a native of Utica, and besides his AB, he received an LLB degree in 1947 from the University. He was Phi Beta Kappa and an editor of the *Law Quarterly*. He is a member of both the California and New York bars, and of the American Bar Assn.

Robert Blair of 21 Martin Lane, Englewood, Colo., has been practicing architecture in Denver for a decade and has designed numerous office buildings, theaters, apartments and homes there. After leaving Cornell, "Sid" attended the University of Colorado, where he received the BS in architectural engineering in 1950. He and Mrs. Blair are the parents of Pamela, 15; Robert Jr., 13; and Russell, 9.

Your correspondent, **Robert Cooper**, his wife, Joy, and son, Larry, are now fully situated in their new home at Taconic Rd. in Ossining. During the summer, they spend much time water sailing and cruising and will be happy to hear of any other prospective crew members. He is executive vice president of White Swan and is on the board of Yonkers General Hospital, along with **Harold C. Bernhard '26**. —BOB COOPER

'42 AB—Mrs. Parker T. Hart, wife of the new ambassador to Saudi Arabia, is the former **Jane Smiley**, whose father, **Dean F. Smiley, MD '16**, was on the Faculty from 1920-42. When he left for military service in World War II, he was professor of Hygiene & Preventive Medicine and University Health Officer. A career diplomat, Hart has been in the State Department since 1938.



OFFICERS of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association, elected on Campus at Agricultural Progress Days (story, page 542), are (from left, seated) **Donald G. Robinson '41**, vice president; **Nelson F. Hopper '39**, president; and **Donald Whiteman '39**, vice president; and (standing) **Robert H. G. Greig '36**, vice president; and past presidents **Morton Adams '33** and **Russell M. Cary '36**. Secretary-treasurer (not pictured) is Professor **Stanley W. Warren '27**, Agricultural Economics.

'44, '47 AB, '49 LLB; '35 AB, '37 LLB—Former General Sessions Judge **Samuel R. Pierce Jr.** has joined the law firm of Battle, Fowler, Stokes & Kheel in New York City. **Theodore W. Kheel** also is a partner in the firm which now has twelve members. Pierce will specialize in trial, tax and antitrust work. Governor Rockefeller has nominated him to fill a vacancy on the state Banking Board.

'44, '47 AB—**Robert S. Miller** of 418 N. Chestnut St., Ithaca, has been elected president of the West Hill Civic Assn.

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

Philip R. Macy, 288 Lexington Ave., New York 16, is back in his apartment after two years on a boat, and it looks as if he picked the right winter to be ashore. Phil is still chief mixing engineer with Bell Sound Studios, Inc., and handles all types and styles from rock-and-roll to forty-piece orchestras for well over 100 record labels. As an example of their status in the industry, Bell did seven of the top thirteen records (in sales) in 1959, and of these Phil did five personally. So while he is not actually a performing musician these days (he had a band on the campus in 1941), he still is very much in music.

Stanley Noss, engineering section head for system simulation in the systems engineering department (marine) of Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, spoke last fall at a meeting of the Long Island section of the ASME at Jericho on "Underseas Navigation System for Polaris Submarines." **James B. Fields**, 168 Brookside Blvd., Newark, Del., is a member of the Brookside governing board, a Sunday School teacher (Unitarian Fellowship of Newark, Del.), a leading design engineer for the DuPont engineering department, a member of the program committee for the Delaware Society of Professional Engineers and a member of the professional development committee for the Delaware Council of Engineering Societies.

The Navy Department has announced the selection of **Prentice Cushing Jr.** (see picture, page 555) of 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, for promotion to the rank of Commander, USNR. Cush is presently serving as commanding officer of Naval Reserve Surface Division 3-77, Whitestone, the only Reserve division ever to win the James Forrestal Trophy for two successive years. This trophy is awarded annually to the outstanding Naval Reserve unit in the United States, and was presented to Commander Cushing by the Under-Secretary of the Navy, Hon. F. A. Bantz, in ceremonies at the Whitestone Training Center. Commander Cushing, who heads Cushing & Co., consulting and field engineers, served on surface patrol craft and in submarines during World War II, and again during the Korean emergency as executive officer of the submarine USS Sirago. He participated in the operations in Lebanon in 1958 with the destroyer USS Damato and recently was graduated from the Command and Staff course of the Naval War College. Qualified for command of submarines, Commander Cushing also holds a civilian pilot's license for land and sea aircraft. He is the recipient of a commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for his performance of duty as commanding officer of the winning Division 3-77. Cush is the father of three children and is affiliated with The Corinthians, a club of sailing yachtsmen.

Alvin S. Rosenberg, RD 1, Rexford, is living quietly on a 104-acre farm and has three children, a girl and two boys. **Richard M. Miller**, 2 Skyline Drive, Greensburg, Ind., transferred from the GE jet engine department in Cincinnati to the GE industrial heating department in Shelbyville, Ind. A third future coed arrived March 23, 1960.

'46 Men—On February 18, Reunion chairman **Ray Duffy** met at the Cornell Club in New York with Class President **Jack Rasch**, Treasurer **Harry (Pipes) Moore**, and Assistant Secretary **Seth Heartfield Jr.** Many plans were made for our 15th Reunion, June 9-11. Two letters have already gone out, and many

of our Classmates have said they will be there. Included are **Park Metzger**, **Pete Verna**, **Rod Stieff**, **Tom Miller**, **Stu Snyder**, **Bob Hubbard**, **Herb Davis** and many others, coming from Louisiana, Nebraska and points in between. Be sure you are included in on the fun, and bring the wife along!

Arthur Bernstein writes that he is vice president and treasurer of Ryder System, Inc., in Miami, a large trucking and leasing business. He hopes to make Ithaca in June. **Ed Fountain** is now located in Las Vegas, where he has the interesting job of veterinary officer for the area office of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Scientific occupations continue to be well represented in our Class. **R. F. Brodsky** is assistant chief engineer in the Spacecraft Division of Aerojet-General Corporation in Azusa, Calif. **Ray Hunicke** is working with microwave discs for Philco at Lansdale, Pa., and **Gordon Spencer** is in research and development for Raytheon.

Norm Dawson writes that he has moved to Waynesboro, Va., and a new job as vice president of Dawborn Bros., Company. **John Edwards** is now with Shell Oil in Durango, Colo.; **John Siebenthaler** is in Cocoa, Fla., in the nursery and landscape business; and **Arthur Voorhis** has been cruising off Africa as a physicist with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

—SETH W. HEARTFIELD JR.

'46, '49 BEE—Detroit Edison has named **Burkhard H. Schneider** of 14420 Northfield, Oak Park, Mich., bulk power stations engineer. He formerly was principal engineer of Edison's general engineering department. Mrs. Schneider was **Patricia Grabb** '47.

'46, '49 BS—James B. Johnson manages

the Denton plant for Caroline Poultry Farms, Inc. He and wife Jeanne have one daughter, Mary, 10.

'47 MA—Albany Academy for Girls has dedicated its new science laboratory to **Martha Dunbar**, former teacher at the academy and now chemistry teacher at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J., and chairman of its division of natural sciences and mathematics.

'49 Men—Everyone, and everything I have read, claims that spring is here, but you cannot prove it by my soggy pseudo-lawn. However, it must be. I am enclosing with this column positive



proof—a photograph of **Walt Peek**, the number one golfer of the Class. Walt is digging out his ball from a position about six inches behind a tree, and he makes it! **William W. Mendenhall Jr.**, who is now an associate professor at

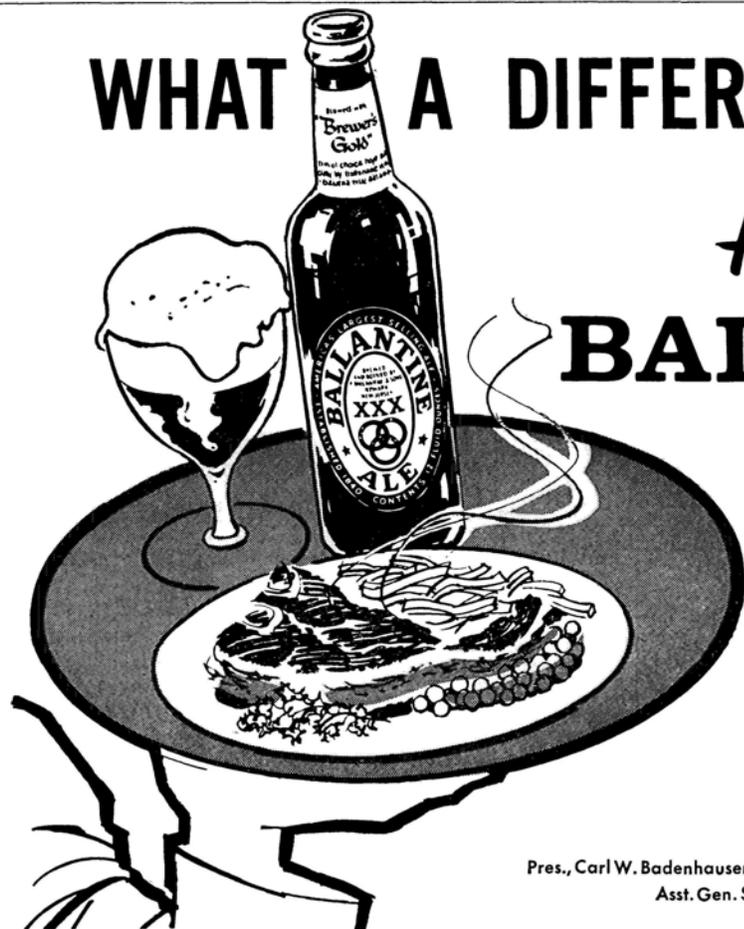
the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, won an award from the American Society of Photogrammetry for a paper entitled "A Titled Line Approach to Photogrammetric Determination of Volume." I do not know exactly what that means, but possibly it is the same approach **Walt Peek** used on his golf shot. Congratulations, Bill; we understand that the award includes a scholarship to be set up in the Surveying Department of the Cornell School of Civil Engineering.

Catching up on the back mail: **Severn Joyce**, 500 E. Boundary St., Perrysburg, Ohio, reports a most successful hunting trip

vacation in North Carolina just after Thanksgiving. **Charles C. Wallace**, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15, Mass., votes for a Class group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. We will have to await for a count from the Class officers, but there appears to be strong backing for this plan. **Jules J. Aaronson** has a new address: 4117 N. Woodburn St., Shorewood 11, Wis. (Jules, in going through the mail that **Red Dog Johnston** passed on to me for news, I found your dues check which I will send to him. **Red Dog** is slowing down.) **Bernard V. Baus**, RD 1, Landenberg, Pa., is now with "the international department of the DuPont Co. Have had a couple of trips to Europe."

Rink McErlean has added a third son, **Mark L.**, to his family at 1941 Templethurst Dr., Cleveland 21, Ohio. **C. H. (Charlie) Schreck** says he saw **Jim Vaughan** of Atherton, Calif., on a recent trip and "hopes to see '49ers **Fincher** and **Quinton**" in Miami soon. **Charlie** lives at 800 W. Bay St., East Tawas, Mich. **Hillary Chollet** is still out at Ft. MacArthur Hospital in California, where he is chief of surgery. **John T. Cornelius** has completed his tenth year as local agent for State Farm Insurance Company in the Washington, D.C., area. **John** lives at 3109 Cheverly Ave., Cheverly, Md., and would like to hear from **Roger Chapman**.

If the winter depressed you a bit, think of **Army Seamon**, in his fifth year as director of food and beverages at the Hollywood Beach Hotel and Golf Club in Hollywood Beach, Fla. **Jim Martin** is still with the US Navy, working in the research and development facility at Bayonne, N.J. My thanks to **John Penn**, innkeeper of the Carlton



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House, Pittsburgh, Pa. for all this news.

Dr. **Norman L. Avnet**, wife and three children live at 15 N. Clover Dr., Great Neck. He is assistant professor of radiology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. **Hal Warendorf** should now be settled in a new home at 25 Woodland Rd., Short Hills, N.J. **Dick Dietz** also has a new house at 65 Franklin Ave., Lynbrook. —DICK KEEGAN

'50 Men—I hope I may be excused for exercising editorial prerogative to announce the birth of Thomas Carpenter Post on Easter Sunday morning. His arrival in the Post household caused some small confusion, since he came a month ahead of schedule and we made it to the hospital just in time. To follow the usual procedure: Tom joins Joy, 5½, Nicky, 4, and Julie, 2½. I am still working in railroad sales for the American Brake Shoe Co., and reside at 345 Diamond Hill Rd., Berkeley Heights, N.J.

William W. Buckbee III, RD 1, Pound Ridge, reports this new address. Bill is sales manager for Peter F. Mallon, Inc., a printing firm. **James R. Morgan**, 1301 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, Ind., is a sales engineer for Elliott Co. Jim has been active in Jaycees and has served as vice president of the Beech Grove group. Jim is married and the father of three.

William Hibbard Dana, 163 Wattauga Ave., Corning, was recently married to Mrs. Anne Stewart Harlow. After graduating in Chemical Engineering, Bill went on to get an LLB from Cornell in '53 and a master of law degree from George Washington University. He is now an attorney with Corning Glass. Mrs. Dana is a graduate of

Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., and Holton-Arms Junior College, Washington, D.C.

Some time ago the Rev. **Alfred W. Stone Jr.**, 152 Trenton Rd., Fairless Hills, Pa., informed us that he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary last June and is now minister of the Northminster United Presbyterian Church of Fairless Hills. **Thomas D. Young**, whose permanent address is 3675 Traynham Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio, reported with his dues last fall that he was in California with H. K. Ferguson Co., working on Titan missile facilities. Tom and his wife have one son. **Joseph H. Forman Jr.**, 356 South Rd., Poughkeepsie, reported that his wife (**Alice Warshaw '52**) had a showing of her paintings at the Whitney Museum in New York City last fall. The Formans have a daughter born a year and a half ago.

John Lind Lawes, 769 Forest Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill., and his wife, **Margot (McMillan) '50**, were moved from California to the Chicago area last September. Jack is district sales supervisor for the Virginia Cellulose Division of Hercules Powder Co.

—ROBERT N. POST

'50 AM—Professor **Roger C. Van Tassell** of Clark University has been invited to join the newly formed research advisory committee of the New England Council for Economic Development.

'50 Women—I had a nice surprise visit from **Mary Mapes Phillips**, wife of **Seeley M. Phillips, DVM '50**. Mary and Phil live in Richmondville (near Cobleskill), where Phil devotes most of his time to doctoring dairy herds. The family includes four children: Barbara, 10;

Carl, 6; Thomas, 4; and Doris, 2—a lively and handsome foursome, judging from their picture.

Mary reports that **Ilonka (Karasz)** and **William H. Turner Jr. '47** recently adopted Denise, "a real girl-type baby," to quote Ilonka. The Turners live at 1133 Dudley, Pontiac, Mich. Mary also had news from **Hazel (Hallock)** and **Joseph R. Herr '50**, who live at 3532 Arbutus Dr., Palo Alto, Calif., while Joe is an engineer with Sylvania in nearby Mountain View. Holly is kept busy with a rewarding but time-consuming job as church treasurer as well as by Gwen, 10; Doug, 8; Ted, 5; and Steve, 3. Last summer they all enjoyed a camping trip through the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone (where they had snow on August 15), Bryce, Zion and the Grand Canyon. They are planning a trip east for the summer of 1962.

Pauline Rogers Sledd, our treasurer, sends a plea for Class dues. These pay for the annual newsletter, to be prepared this year by **Libby Severinghaus Dingle**, Class secretary. Dues of \$5 cover the period from Reunion until the distant year of 1965. Think how virtuous you can feel for four years if you pay up promptly. Polly's address is 133 Bay State Rd., Basement, Boston 15, Mass. —BARBARA HUNT YORK

'51 Men—Add these names for those attending Reunion: **Bob Mealey** and his wife, **Mary**, **Clarence Hanson**, **Gerry Kinne**, **Bill McNeal**, and **Frank Wetmore**. Bill probably would be the winner of the distance award to date since he will be coming from New Orleans. **Bob**

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Mealey will be deserting his five children—four boys and a girl—to join in the festivities. I'm sure all of you have been impressed with the opening blast from Reunion Chairman **George Myers** in the form of the page from The New York Times. I'm sure George has a great deal more to try to woo you back for the weekend, and I hope you will all succumb. The Faculty forums are interesting, the alumni rally is exciting, but it is the people in attendance at Reunion that make the occasion. This is one case where "the more the merrier" aptly expresses the proper attitude. Make your reservations now.

Peter S. Fithian, PO Box 8024, Honolulu, Hawaii, is the owner of Greeters of Hawaii. Wish Pete would drop a line to explain to us what that is. **Richard Landmark**, the general manager of Indian Springs Country Club, lives at 11312 Cloverhill Dr., Silver Spring, Mo. He and his wife have three children, two girls and the youngest a boy.

Watson Parker is studying for a PhD in American history at the University of Oklahoma, after having been with the Palmer Gulch Lodge in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Watson's address is 1509 Parkview Ter., Norman, Okla. **Thomas Gee Jr.** was married in May 1960 (his wife, Christiane, is from Denmark) and is now managing the family hotel, the Hotel Washakee, Worland, Wyo.

Irvig Itzkan, a senior engineer in the microwave tube research department of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, is co-author with Paul Crepeau of a paper entitled "An Interaction Circuit for Traveling-Wave Tubes," which was published in the Correspondence section of the Proceedings of the IRE.

Robert G. Hunt, 268 Oakcrest Lane, Pittsburgh 36, Pa., is working for the William Carter Company, manufacturers of Carter knitwear. Bob and his wife have four children—three girls and a boy. **William W. Donnelly** is general manager of the E. Caballero Country Club, Tarzana, Calif., and lives nearby at 834 10th St., Santa Monica. —JACK OSTROM

'52 Women: *Alison Bliss Graham*
2211 The Plaza
Schenectady, N.Y.

Jeanne Brown Craig recently forwarded three lonesome postcards, which reached her too late for inclusions in last May's Class Newsletter. The news is a bit stale by now, but nonetheless interesting. From Mrs. John F. McPherson (**Joanne Holloway**), 521 Northwest St., Bellevue, Ohio: "Our most recent interesting event was the birth of our first child, Edward Oliver, on February 1, 1960. He keeps me hopping!" From Mrs. F. B. Hutto Jr. (**Mary Jane Hall**), Bound Brook, N.J.: "No jobs, trips or books, but four lively children and community activities keep life interesting and full."

Louise Sheldon Clemens, 28 Franklin St., Poughkeepsie, writes: "In July 1960 we moved from Newington, Conn., where Jim was assistant director of the Newington Hospital for Crippled Children. Jim now is assistant administrator of Vassar Brothers Hospital here, a general hospital. We joyously adopted a 3-day-old son, Dale Sheldon Clemens, born May 3, 1960. Our

two sons are our pride and joy, as well as the source of much consternation to our two dogs." Jeanne also reports that **Joie (Dutton)** and Frank Holloway welcomed their first child, Mark, in the fall of 1960.

That's all the news I have, stale or otherwise, so please write!

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

First items in this month's mail bag are six notes from Classmates which were sent along with renewal subscriptions to the ALUMNI NEWS. **Fred F. Salditt**, who is with Chain Belt Co., Shafer Bearing Division, Downers Grove, Ill., writes: "After former occupation in the manufacturing end of the business, where I said an occasional unkind word about salesmen, I now find myself manager of OEM sales where I will be fielding a few of the same remarks and devoting a considerable amount of time to traveling the country. Law of averages should assure contact with Cornellians." Fred lives at 708 Riedy Rd., Lisle, Ill. **Patrick C. Butler** reports that he works in the agricultural research department of United Fruit Co., Boston, Mass., and lives at 74 Varwood Cir., Norwood, Mass. **Ned Pattison** of 12 First St., Troy, says: "Just returned from two weeks at Water Island, St. Thomas, V. I., where we ran into Al Saperston '19 and other Cornellians. Family has grown to point where it was necessary for us (wife, **Eleanor Copley '54**) to build an addition on our house which will be open for inspection soon."

Bill Dixon, MBA '58, lives at 840 W. Chestnut St., Hinsdale, Ill., and is employed by the Harrison Radiator Division of General Motors Corp. Bill reports: "Was transferred here last February from the company's home office at Lockport for present assignment as field service engineer in the Midwest area. Doris and I became proud parents of baby girl, Janeth Lynn, last July." **Alan G. (John) Ellison** notes that he "has purchased a lovely new home at 1951 NE 191st Dr., North Miami Beach 62, Fla., for his family (which includes wife, Diane, and newborn son, Bradley Stuart) and was recently visited by Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Tamarkin '53** of Youngstown, Ohio. All passerbys are welcome to drop in." Alan lists his occupations as "attorney, construction and investments." **John O. Brophy** of 136 Henderson Rd., Fairfield, Conn., is a manufacturer's representative on epoxies and fasteners.

Captain **James G. Zimmer** reports a temporary change of address. Formerly reached at USNSAT det. 3, Box 116, APO 93, San Francisco, Calif., Jim is now receiving his mail c/o J. H. Zimmer, 1 Washington Square, Village, New York 12. Jim writes: "Became paralyzed around Christmas time with a rare and exotic affliction called Guillain-Barre's syndrome. Transferred to US from Taichung, Taiwan, for rehabilitation. Expect to be able to return to duty soon. Intend to return to the Far East at the earliest opportunity. Had the unusual privilege, because of the nature of the work there, of taking instruction in Chinese at the Foreign Service Institute maintained there for USIS, NACC and Foreign Service officers. Extremely im-



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pressed by the caliber of our people in Taiwan, from Ambassador Drumright and his remarkable wife down to the legmen in USIS. This latter group is doing a particularly fine job. Also favorably impressed with the program of the State Department of sending young artists on tour. They really get to the rice roots, so to speak."

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

Milton Cherasky, now a process engineer with Eastman Kodak Company, married Carol Libglid '60 in June 1960 and received his MS in business administration from the University of Rochester in the same month. In September he became a part-time graduate counselor in business administration and began a study assignment at Eastman Kodak Co. of EDP with IBM 705 equipment.

Thomas Hopper recently finished one year's nuclear power training at New London, Conn., and at the National Reactor Testing Station, Idaho Falls. Last August he reported to the USS Patrick Henry (SSB [N] 599) at Cape Canaveral, Fla., just in time for all her missile shots. On June 29, 1960, Tom married Maribeth Perdue of Shelton, Wash. The Hopper address is Harvard Terrace, Box 130, RD 3, Gales Ferry, Conn.

Robert F. Morrison is a graduate assistant instructor in Dale Carnegie Courses in Indianapolis. His address: 4154 Edgemere Ct. E-2, Indianapolis 5, Ind. Robert J. Rodler writes: "Our firm, Goldberg & Rodler, was just awarded the National Institutional Plant Award for a job we designed and executed in Newark, N.J. We received the award at the Roosevelt Hotel on January 4, 1961, given by the American Association of Nurserymen. Now building a new office in Huntington. Address: 516 S. Franklin St., Hempstead."

William E. Ryder is a marketing manager, Alkaline Battery Division, Gulton Industries, Inc. Bill writes: "This summer we moved from Valley Stream to Warren Township in the Watchung Hills of New Jersey in order to be near our new plant under construction in Metuchen, N.J." Present address: Helen St., Warren Township, Plainfield, N.J. At Iowa State's fall quarter graduating exercises, Donald E. Brown was awarded an MS in crop breeding.

January 8, 1961 was the birth date of a son to David and Barbara Ford Bizzell of Spring Valley.

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

Since I wrote the last column, I have received clarification from Mary Ann E. Kane on her address: 168 Groton Ave., Cortland, is her mother's address; 1100 E. Genesee St., Syracuse 10, is her own address. She's happy to receive mail at either place.

Rhodalee Krause and Sheldon Butlien '52, with their two children, Michael, 4, and Larry, 2, live at 2-33 Kenneth Ave., Fair Lawn, N.J. Rhodalee participates as officer in the local chapter of Hadassah and as member in the Bergen County Section of



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the New Jersey Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Leonard S. Levine (**Mildred Cohen**) has lived at 1721 Orlando Ave., Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Peru, Ind., since September. She writes: "Len is obstetrics and gynecology officer here. It's hard to believe the residency is over, and we are just a year and a half from practice. I don't know of any Cornellians around here, but I'd be delighted to hear from any. David, 3½, and Cindy, 2½, keep me busy most of the time—aside from typical duties of an Air Force wife."

Have you mailed your Alumni Annual Giving contribution?

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

A note from **Gordon E. White** of the Chicago American's Washington Bureau (1201 National Press Bldg., Washington 4, D.C.) reports that former Cornell Daily Sun Managing Editor **Phil Merrill** was married last fall ("October 7, I think; anyway it was the night of the second TV debate of Messrs. Kennedy and Nixon") to Miss Eleanor Pocious. Phil is now with NBC-TV. Take a note, all you newlyweds, Gordie, who was married last year, has broken in his mother-in-law properly. She "spent most of a day in the hull of Brigadoon wielding a paint brush. Beat that if you can." Landlubber Joan, too, is becoming an accomplished sailor—she's learning the lines, doesn't flinch at being told to take the main out of stops or start sheets. If Gordie doesn't watch out she'll graduate to keel hauling the captain (a very effective way to feed the fish and scrape the barnacles).

The old Teke crowd had a reunion ball at **Ed Weinthalers** wedding to the former Sandra L. Warner on February 25. **Rich Landback, Jim Brown, Dave Tully** and **Everett McDonough** all gravitated to the affair. A quick rundown on some of the participants: The Weinthalers live at 435 E. 85th St., New York City, and Ed is with Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart. Rich works for Detroit Edison, and he and wife Sandy live at 24260 Friesbee, Detroit 19, Mich. Jim resides at 5300 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa., and is employed by the National Carbon Company division of Union Carbide. Dave is in Taunton, Mass., with the New Jersey Rubber Co., and Pete, who expects to receive the MBA from Columbia in June, lives at 109 Kingston Ave., Yonkers. The **Dick Pews (Sue Westin '57)** had the whole gang over for dinner the day following the wedding.

Two missives from Windsor, Conn., bring that hamlet into the news. **Charlie and Ann O'Neil Potter** enlarged their family again last September 6 when Geoffrey Lawrence joined Bruce, 4, and David, 2. Charlie, a contract administrator at Combustion Engineering, Inc., is in his second year of evening courses at the University of Connecticut Law School. The Potters live at 1158 Poquonock Ave. **Bob Hale** of 304 Hilton Dr., South Windsor, also had a son, Jeffrey Charles, two months ago.

Dick Strouce began a six months' tour of Europe last June in order to recover from the rigors of Army service. He was

greatly impressed with the Olympic Games and especially Bo Roberson's final, silver medal, broad jump leap, falling just one centimeter short of Ralph Boston. Dick has open house for all old friends, anytime, at 11 Waverly Pl. (near Washington Square), New York City, after working hours at McKinsey & Co., 270 Park Ave., New York 17.

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'56 **Stephen Kittenplan**
24 Ogden Rd.
Scarsdale, N.Y.

The coming of warmer weather to this area has brought up many conversations and thoughts about Reunion. Cornell has always won my vote for one of the nicest places in the warm months. With those of us remembering the beauty of Ithaca in June, it will be fun to share the joy we have known with our wives, fiancées and former Classmates. It is hoped that the members of our Class will join us on the Hill for a few days of great fun in June.

News has not been coming in droves from our readers, but I have the pleasure to announce that the **Karl Beau Fischers** became parents of Karl Jr. on February 25. They write from Pocono, Pa., that "he does not seem like a Cornellian." We have always felt that you cannot tell until you slip some gin into his formula. We will await the results. A few days after the above blessed event, the stork dropped in on **Charles and Damaris (Doser) Klaus** in Ithaca. These two Classmates and their daughter live at 319 Highland Rd. while Charles is completing work for his MBA degree.

Donald House, the proud father of two sons, lives at 16642 Kelsloan St. in Van Nuys, Calif. Don is the general manager of Modern Album of California.

From Rochester comes the fine news that **William Bell** will become a partner in a law firm there. After his undergraduate work at Haverford College, Bill was with us in the Law School. He has served with the Army and with the US Government before assuming his present status. The GLF in Ithaca has named **Milton A. Lendl** manager of its bulk petroleum plant. Milt started with the oil distribution cooperative in 1959. He lives on Piper Rd. in Newfield.

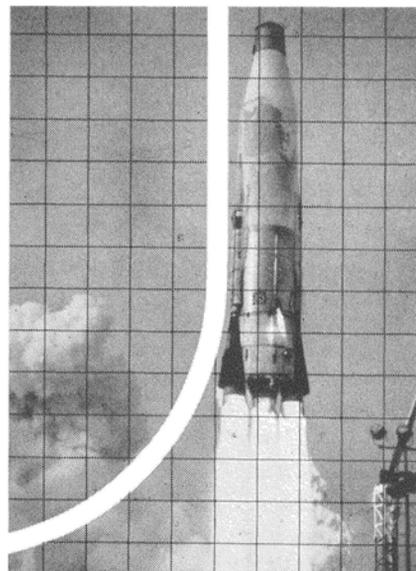
'56 **Women: Linda H. Scanlan**
1523 Cable St.
San Diego 17, Calif.

Lenore (Brotman) and Howard Greenstein '57 sent along news that they are the parents of Lisa Beth born January 28. The announcement was a clever one—a formal card telling of an addition to the "Cradle Roll of Congregation B'nai Greenstein"—and appropriate since Howard is studying at Hebrew Union College to be a rabbi. Lenore wrote that she has retired from social work to assume the full-time duties of a mother. The Greenstein address is 2518 Vera Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio.

Another prospective coed arrived February 9 at 128 Haven Rd., Ithaca. That's the home of **Laura (Lawrence) and James Good**.

From far-off Spain we heard of wedding bells for Sharon King, who married Luis

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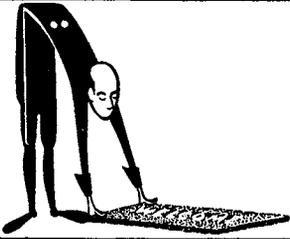
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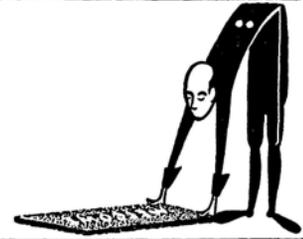
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Cornell Alumni News

Fernandez-Cavada August 15 in Madrid. They are living at Velazquez 69, Madrid 6, Spain. A lawyer with a doctor of economics degree from Madrid University, Luis is in the import-export business.

A while ago I heard from **Ellen Deck Nesheim** that last spring, she and husband Stanley made a trip to Norway. It was Stan's first return to his homeland in fifteen years. While in Oslo, Ellen visited **Clair Purves**, who was completing a two-year stint with the State Department, but is now working in San Francisco. Others Ellen writes about include **Bonnie Smith** and **Mary Malleson**, both of whom are living in Washington. Bonnie is with the Agricultural Research Service office and Mary teaches chemistry in the District.

Betty Bungay Giles and husband Clarence live in Watertown and keep busy with their two sons, Billy, 2½, and Tommy, 8 months, Ellen continues. The Nesheims have also been in touch with **Mary Ellen Bruce** and Horton Reed. The Reeds are now in Boston where Horton expects to finish degree work at Tufts College. He has been teaching at Culver Military Academy in Indiana.

Alice Peckworth Leiserson and husband Philip are living at 1525 167th Ave., San Leandro, Calif. And a final bit of news that Ellen passes along is that **Annette Spittal** and **Don Huene '55** are in my old stamping ground, Pensacola, Fla., where Don is taking Navy flight surgeon training. Ellen's own address is 4307 Rowalt Dr., College Park, Md., and she's kept busy by Robert Stanley, 2.

'57 Men: *David S. Nye*
90-10 34th Ave., 5-C
Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

Tony and Ann Cashen were in town for a week late in March. We spoke briefly on the matter of Class dues—how much, how often, and where spent. Mailing costs of any form of regular communication, a Class paper for instance, are high. Any suggestions? We don't want only to write you every five years for Reunion announcements, and yearly for the Cornell Fund.

Rod MacMillan now works for Shearson Hammill and Company as a securities broker in their San Francisco office. His home address is 900 Bay St., San Francisco, Calif.

William and Patricia Stewart Zwerman of Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, are the parents of a son, William Theodore, born in October 1960. A daughter was born March 1 to **Edwin and Marylou Brown**, RD 2, Trumansburg. **Fred Thomas** and wife, the former Ingrid Thorsland, are the parents of a daughter born March 5. The Thomases live in Ithaca.

Jon L. Lindseth has been elected treasurer of the Virginia State Central Committee of the Republican Party. Jon and wife **Virginia (MacDonald) '56** live in Waynesboro, Va. Jon works for General Electric and recently received a distinguished service award from the Waynesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce as the city's outstanding young man of 1960. Virginia is the daughter of Professor **John MacDonald '25**, Law, and Mrs. MacDonald.

The US Coast Guard sends word that **Paul B. Kuhl** is in training at the Reserve

Training Center in Yorktown, Va. All that was true in November. By now he has probably received a commission and will be on six months active duty.

Leonard Indyk has received a master's degree in physics and is now a graduate student in physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Among those attending the seventh annual ILR Faculty-Alumni Seminar in New York in March were **Bob Coffin**, American-Standard, New York City; **Bill Dailey**, New York Telephone Company, 92-37 51st Ave., Elmhurst; **Bob Finder**, Universal Manufacturing Company, 12 Sherman Pl., Fairlawn, N.J.; **Georgia Freeman '57**, Remington Rand Univac in New York, 233 E. 69th St., New York 21; **Larry Hart**, New York State Employment Service, 50 Adams St., Saratoga Springs. Georgia Freeman was on the committee making arrangements for the 1961 Seminar.

As you have no doubt noticed, Cornell Fund time is rapidly approaching. In spite of the efforts of many hard working fund-raisers in our men's Class, our portion of the drive was something less than a success in 1960. We hope that as Service and school obligations diminish you will be able to devote both effort and financial assistance to the growth of our University.

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

Sue Goddard and **Elsie Dinsmore** sing with the Collegiate Chorale in New York City during some of their spare time. This singing group was to present a program of contemporary works at Town Hall on April 20. "Dinny" lives at 533 W. 112th St. and Sue has moved from New Jersey to an apartment in Greenwich Village.

At least three new future Cornellians can be mentioned as having '58 parents: James Fenelon DesMarais, son of **Jeanne (Mac-Alpine)** and **Dick DesMarais**, arrived March 9, 1961. Evan Baliba Sheinberg was born to **Jackie (Baliba)** and **George Sheinberg** on August 9, 1960. They live at 2 West End Ave., Brooklyn. The most recent of the new additions is **Lisa Blyn Noveck**, daughter of **Madeline (Isaacs)** and **Ralph Noveck**, who arrived April 1, 1961.

Sonja (Kischner) Wilkin telephoned during her stopover in New York on her way to Rua Visconde de Pirajé 48, Apt. 702, Ipanema, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for a visit with her parents. The trip home was timed to coincide with husband Kim's special company training period in Cleveland.

Paula Rivlin of 119 Winthrop Rd., Brookline, Mass., is an editor of children's textbooks at Ginn & Co. **Sara Wise '60** is Paula's roommate.

I would like to devote a portion of the next few columns to listing who plans to be at our Baby Reunion. Hope the plans to reunite will be contagious and we can have a good showing. So please drop a note and let all your friends know you're coming.

'59 Men: *Howard B. Myers*
105-30 66th Ave.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Martin R. Symansky is enrolled at the Albany Medical College of Union Univer-

sity; **Steve Padar** and **Bob Wegryn** are at Cornell University Medical College. **Harold (Buck) McCrone** writes from 2593 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., that he is attending Yale Law School. If you stumble at Torts, Buck, ask **Jim Mitchell**, **Burt Ahrens** or **Joe Taette** for help. They're much better than Prosser. Those three are the only Cornellians I can think of offhand at Yale. If I've missed any, and I'm sure I have, tell the unmentioned ones to write.

Recent births: Baby girls were born on Feb. 23, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. **David Pulleyn** of RD 2, Ithaca, and to Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Marks** of 175 Park Ave., Corning. **Robert** and **Eleanor Benedict Johanning**, 6E Pleasant Grove Apts., Ithaca, had a daughter on Nov. 7, 1960.

'59 Women: *Louisa Bachman*
Gerstenberger
26 Spruce Street
Southport, Conn.

I was in Ithaca recently, just long enough to view the imposing new library and a girls' dorm that looks as though it will rival Miami Beach's finest! It was fun to see the campus again, even in "mud season." Please note temporary change of address above for your correspondence.

Mary Gail Drake writes of her marriage last June to **Jerome Korsmeyer**, nuclear physicist brother of **Cecilia Korsmeyer Cotton**. Jerry and Mary Gail live at 112 W. Bellcrest Ave., Pittsburgh 27, Pa. Sister-in-law **Cecile** and husband **Stuart Cotton '58** are currently at 313 Ardmore St., Blacksburg, Va. Mary Gail reports that **Jody Nealon** is in her second year of study for her master's in social work at Smith. She's doing her year's field work at the Yale School of Medicine and living at 591 Elm St., New Haven, Conn. And **Nancy Knight Waack** has moved to New City, where she is teaching kindergarten and commuting for graduate courses at Columbia. Her mail goes to Box 506, New City.

On December 8, **Nancy Iams Walsh** and **Jack '59** became the proud parents of a son, John Charles. They live at 2 Andover Rd., Yonkers. One week later, John Williams was born to **Susan (Mattison)** and **K. William Fraser Jr.** of Box 29, Middle Grove, where Bill '60 is with Ingersoll Rand.

From Germany comes a note from **Deloyce Timmons Conrad**, bride last November of **Klaus Conrad, MS '60**. They are making their home in a brand new apartment at Unertlstrasse 24, Munich. Deloyce is struggling with her German, but was delighted to find a Deutcher Supermarket just a block away! **Jo Sigler Tennant** of 424 E. Broad St., Ozark, Ala., may be going to Germany too, as husband **Charlie** is to be stationed there. Jo keeps busy tackling 11-month old Steve, a future football great.

Jackie Schneider was married on November 26 to Peter D. Dunning, brother of **Kate Dunning**. Cornellians in their wedding party, besides Kate, were **Tanya MacLennan** and **Ann Shaw**. The Dunnings live at 84-35 Lander St., Jamaica. At the wedding were **Orin '59** and **Nancy (Stone) Jenkins** of 905 Palmer Ave., Mamaroneck, and **Alan '60** and **Mimi (Petermann) Morrill** of 27 Sherman Ter., Madison 4, Wis. Al is with Oscar Mayer & Co., while Mimi is doing public relations work at a local

bank and wishing she had paid more attention to freshman English.

'60 **Women:** *Valerie H. Jones*
312 W. 83d Street
New York 24, N.Y.

Edinburgh, Scotland, is marvelous, according to **Bettina Corning Dudley** who is living there this year. Her husband, **Ted, Grad '60**, does research at the Botanic Gardens, and they live in an apartment at 24 Learmonth Terrace. Just home from several months in Europe, but hoping to go back as soon as possible, is **Gretchen Zahm**. And who can blame her, after her experiences traveling, spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Rome and Vienna, and skiing in Austria and Switzerland? At the moment Gretchen is working as "Girl Friday" for two Cornellians, **Charles Snitow '28** and **Robert Pomerance '28**, in an organization which helps promote the large trade fairs in New York's Coliseum. She is living at home in Larchmont at 16 Mohegan Rd.

Another member of the Class just starting work in Manhattan is **Pat Mahool**, who came from California in the past few months. An editorial assistant at St. Martin's Press, she lives at 344 W. 88th St. Also coming from California, where she and Pat had lived together since last June, is **Julie Gentle**. She and **Jessie Barker**, who has been promoted to assistant furniture buyer at Bloomingdale's, live on the fourth floor of a brownstone at 244 E. 48th St.

Two members of the Class sharing an apartment in the Village, along with a friend from Duke, are **Debby Leichner** and **Natalie Block**. Both have jobs related to advertising, Natalie as a copywriter for Montgomery Ward and Debby in market research for Compton Advertising. Their address is 208 W. 11th St.

A five-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Kristin Victoria, joined the family of Marshall and **Marguerite Blomgren** Ernestene in March. The Ernestenes are living in Pasadena, Calif., at 3830 Greenhill Rd. Also in California, at Brea, are **Adin '58** and **Ann Campbell Capron**. After receiving her degree in Architecture in January, Ann joined Adie, a lieutenant on a Nike missile site in Brea. They are living in a brand new four bedroom ranch house provided by the federal government at 1501 W. Hodson St.

Currently living at a military school, Carson-Long Institute, in New Bloomfield, Pa. are **Joanne Brown** Marlatt, husband John and year-old son Kevin. John teaches English at the school, and the family lives on the grounds in Centennial Hall.

While many people commute into Manhattan during the rush hours, **Phyllis Yellin** commutes out—to her job as a home service adviser at the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Jersey City. She likes her work very much and finds the empty trains a real pleasure. Phyllis lives at 35 E. 35th St. with **Rosalie Frankel**, who is teaching junior high science in the city. Particularly challenging is one class made up of a "transition" group of Puerto Rican students who came to this country within the past year.

'61 **PhD**—**Robert E. Staples** has been made section head in the department of endocrinology at The Wm. S. Merrell Company, Cincinnati pharmaceutical manufacturer.

NECROLOGY

'94 **PhD**—**Thomas Nixon Carver** of 226 Palisades Ave., Santa Monica, Calif., March 7, 1961. After thirty years on the Harvard faculty, in 1932 he became the David A. Wells professor of political economy, emeritus. A prolific writer, he was the author of a dozen books and a newspaper feature writer and columnist. In 1936 he headed the political economy section of the Republican National Committee's research division. He taught at Occidental College for a number of years after returning to his home state, California. Phi Delta Theta.

'97—**Richard Alfred Waite**, a retired minister of 6609 Kingsbury Ave., St. Louis 30, Mo., March 11, 1961.

'00 **CE**—**Leon DeVere Conkling** of 3767 S. Sherman St., Englewood, Colo., Feb. 21, 1961. He headed the civil engineering department at Montana State College, 1914-42; was a Montana Highway Commissioner, 1914-18; a Lehigh faculty member, 1906-24; city engineer at Elmira, 1900-04. Phi Gamma Delta.

'02 **AB**, '04 **AM**—**Mrs. Francis Edward Gallagher (Fannie Lazelle Coons)** of 21 Westover Rd., Troy, Feb. 25, 1961. Husband, the late Francis E. Gallagher '06; daughters, Mrs. Maynard F. Witherell (Catharine Gallagher) '31 and Mrs. Alberto Warren (Eileen Gallagher) '40; sons, Ralph Gallagher, Grad '31, and Barrett Gallagher '36.

'04 **AB**—**Albert Reeves Coffin** of 2715 N. Meridian, Indianapolis 8, Ind., retired life insurance underwriter, March 16, 1961.

'04 **AB**—**Halbert Maitland Sloat** of 2930 Garfield St., NW, Washington 8, D.C., retired vice president of the Pullman Standard Car Export Corp., March 2, 1961. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'05 **ME**—**George Wilfred Kuhn** of 471 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn 6, retired engineer with the Brooklyn Borough Gas Co., March 28, 1961.

'05—**Edward Boyer Raiguel**, retired mining engineer of 1021 Tenth St., Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 25, 1961.

'06 **ME**, '06-'08, '09-'10 **Grad**—**William Edward Hogan**, retired engineer and contractor of 504 Gurdon St., Bridgeport 6, Conn., March 9, 1961. During the 1930s he was senior engineer in charge of WPA work in Connecticut for seven years. Wife, the former Florence Ingham '05. Gamma Alpha.

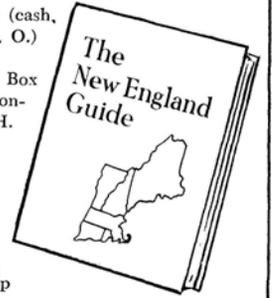
'07 **AB**—**Julian Albert Pollack**, industrialist and civic leader of 5880 Park Rd. Cincinnati 43, Ohio, March 31, 1961. He was board chairman of the Pollak Steel Company, of which he had been president, 1944-57. He had served on the city council and was a director of the Community Chest, a founder of the Bureau of Governmental Research and a past president of the Better Housing League. As a senior, he was football quarterback and captain. Son, David Pollak '40; stepson, Ralph G. Irvine '45. Nalanda; Aleph Samach; Sphinx Head.

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