

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 83, NO. 10

1991



*He doesn't need to know a blue chip
from a bluefin* (He enjoys investment Growth with Peace of Mind)



The man in the picture hasn't had to face a market report in months. Not since he came to Chemical New York with his investment problem.

His dilemma was one that we hear all the time. He wanted his funds planted in really fertile areas. On the other hand, he did not care to throw prudence to the winds.

Our Specialty: Growth with Peace of Mind. At Chemical New York, we call what he was looking for Growth with Peace of Mind. It's a big order and no one can guarantee it. Yet you usually get better results if you know what you're aiming for. That's why we think the man came to the right place.

Growth with Peace of Mind is the working code of our team of invest-

ment experts. Working toward this goal, our large staff of security analysts finecomb the financial scene for sound investments. And they weigh special information received from Chemical New York representatives traveling the nation and abroad.

Of course, our customers receive the kind of informed, straightforward advice you expect from an organization thoroughly experienced in banking and finance. In fact, Chemical New York can manage your investments so that

you hardly have to lift a finger—except to read your quarterly report or sign your dividend checks.

Trust Officers Can Help You In Many Ways. Furthermore, Chemical New York can serve you and your lawyer in all of the functions needed to protect and provide for your estate. Everything from setting up family trusts to estate planning. All you need to do is just call for an appointment. Won't you today?

Chemical Bank Founded 1824
New York Trust Company
The New York Bank with the hometown touch

postgraduate lesson in Scotch economics

What would you expect to pay for the most popular Scotch in Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland? What would it be worth to discover the rare blend of Highland whiskies that is preferred by the people who know Scotch quality best? Well, the fact is you can obtain this popular Scotch here for considerably less than other premium-quality Scotches. Its name is King George IV...and you should postgraduate to it for your next party or gathering.

Edinburgh's most popular Scotch is America's best value **"King George IV"**



86.8 Proof. 100% Blended Scotch Whiskies. Imported by National Distillers Products Co., New York, N. Y.



**prelude to a cool, comfortable Summer
OUR LIGHTWEIGHT SPORTWEAR
in many attractive designs and colorings**

(shown) *New Dacron® Polyester and Cotton Odd Jacket in a Neat Checked Pattern, \$39.50*

Exclusive New Terylene® Polyester and Irish Linen Odd Jacket in Unusually Attractive Stripings; also in a solid shade of natural, \$50

Authentic India Madras Odd Jackets, \$39.50

Brooksweave (Dacron and Cotton) Odd Jackets in Tan, Bamboo, Navy, Dark or Willow Green, \$37.50

Cotton Seersucker Odd Jackets, \$25 • Odd Trousers, \$12.50

Odd Trousers of English Tropical Worsted or Dacron and Worsted Tropical, \$26; in Brooksweave (Dacron and Cotton) \$16.50; in Terylene and Irish Linen, \$25

Bermuda or Jamaica Length Shorts, from \$11

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers,
CLOTHING
Mens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVE., COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 6, N. Y.

BOSTON • PITTSBURGH • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

JOHN MARCHAM '50, Editor

MARGARET BAYNE HOLLISTER '45 &

MRS. GENEVA S. BOOKER, Asst. Editors

H. A. STEVENSON '19, Business Manager

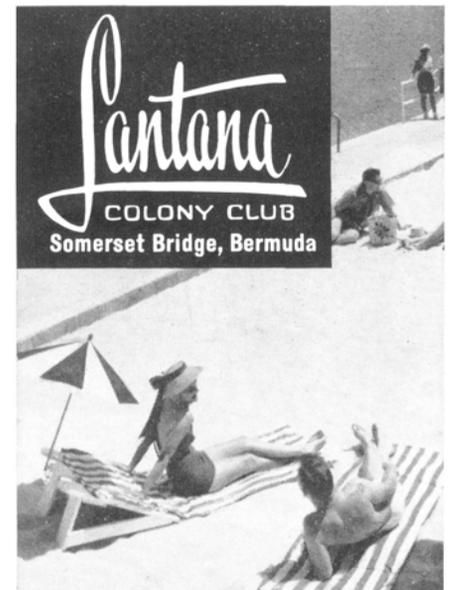
Issued the first and fifteenth of each month except monthly in January, February, July, and September; no issue in August. Subscriptions, \$5 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$5.75. Subscriptions are renewed annually, unless cancelled. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, N.Y. Thirty-five cents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

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

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

COVER PICTURE

Big Red second baseman John R. Smutko '63 of South River, New Jersey, slides in under the Army catcher's throw, safe with a stolen base, in the 3-2 defeat suffered by the varsity May 13 at Hoy Field. Baseball fortunes were down, track and rowing up this spring. Photo by John R. Sanford '61.



Luxurious air conditioned coral cottages, with personal maid service for a carefree time. Breakfast served on your private patio. Poolside luncheon on the Continental plage; gourmet dining, dancing at the lavishly beautiful Club-house. New Sunfish Sail Club, all water sports . . . 10 minutes to Hamilton by speedboat.

Your Bermuda Host,

JOHN H. YOUNG II, Managing Owner

See your TRAVEL AGENT or

LEONARD HICKS, JR., INC., Representatives

ATLANTA • CHICAGO • DETROIT • MIAMI • NEW YORK
TORONTO • WASHINGTON, D. C.

Under the Same Ownership: The Ledgelets

Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 18 ✦ JUNE 15, 1961

Discrimination and Vindication

THE RIGHTS and responsibilities of undergraduates and their Campus organizations came in for a lot of debate this term. Debate centered mostly around student efforts to do away with racial and religious discrimination in the selection of fraternity and sorority members. At issue are two variations on the same theme: discrimination forced on a local chapter by its national rules or practices, and similar restrictions imposed purely by local chapter choice.

Interfraternity Council and Student Government both decided this term to go after both aspects of discrimination. Both actions were carried by two-thirds votes, and in the absence of any challenge must be taken as reflecting Campus opinion. The IFC will drop any house that is found to have a locally-organized policy of discriminating according to race, religion, or national origin. An individual member exercising a constant prejudiced blackball would presumably not make the house subject to action. In the case of nationally imposed restrictions, such as exist for about fifteen fraternities, the restrictions will have to be removed by the fall of 1963 (1965 if success appears imminent) or the Cornell chapter will be dropped from IFC. The Student Government provisions are the same, except that the houses would be denied "recognition and its concomitant privileges." The IFC also plans to publish a list each year of houses which admit to having discriminatory restrictions.

Of fifty-three fraternities on Campus, three say they have national written restrictions as to race and religion, twelve others have national "gentlemen's agreements" or the like, and one other restricts membership by local choice. On the other side, fully one-third of the fraternities have several Jews in otherwise all-Christian houses, or Christians in otherwise all-Jewish houses. An estimated two are about fifty-fifty in membership.

Sorority action is confused at this writing by a refusal of national sorority officers to permit undergraduates to reply to questionnaires about membership policy.

The IFC and Student Government actions—taken as one—appear at present aimed at freeing local chapters from having to eliminate whole groups of potential rushees. Individual prejudices may still prevent "outsiders" from joining many houses. But the trend of recent years has been for more and more undergraduates to seek persons of diverse backgrounds as close friends. The IFC and Student Government action aims to make this more possible.

THIS ACTION is backed up with the new powers given student government at the University two years ago. It will provide a test of how much a chapter is punished when isolated from IFC. One sorority that "went local" because it wanted membership freedom has been unable to attract enough new members to stay alive much longer. Isolation from a national sorority has proved fatal. Whether the same proves true for a chapter that sticks with its "national" but not with the local IFC remains to be seen. Either way, private social clubs at an educational institution are being put to a significant test.

EZRA CORNELL, who "would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study," has suffered many indignities down through the years. The institution he founded broke the traditional academic pattern, and came to be referred to contemptuously as a "cow college" and worse by its belittlers.

From what rumblings we hear from Peace Corps headquarters and elsewhere in troubled Washington, the nation's leaders are now mighty happy to find a place of higher learning where a student can be exposed on one campus to foreign languages, tractor repair, labor relations, and anthropology. We hope Ezra, wherever he may be, is taking some satisfaction in all this.

John Marcham '50

Meek: 'The Indestructible American'

This article is adapted from an article by the same title in the March issue of the Southern Hotel Journal. Material came from Albert E. Koehl '28, Victor Grohmann '28, Henry B. Williams '30, Jacob S. Fassett III '36, Gert H. W. Schmidt '38, Donald B. Grady '43, and others, and the article was written by the magazine's editor, James Pearson.

A small man moves with a military gait down the corridors of Cornell University's Statler Hall. Dean Howard Bagnall Meek strides into his office in the School of Hotel Administration and takes his seat.

Perhaps you are a prospective student seated opposite him; perhaps the time is some time ago.

You feel strange, suddenly. A feeling comes over you that at once weights you down and lifts you up. The dean has leveled his eyes on you. It seems as though the real building around you is no longer there; the only reality is an intangible structure that has sprung into existence; a man-to-man relationship structure you did not quite expect.

An 'Unbendable' Stare

The stare he shoots at you is like a steel beam. It has a shining quality, but is unwavering. It extends—uniting you to him. You know you couldn't bend it if you wished. It reassures you. For here is a man, you surmise, who can structure a relationship that will endure and make you more a man. But it weighs upon you. It frightens you a bit. For here is a man whose very attitude demands that you hold up your end of the structure. The structure, that is, of this new relationship.

You forget the statement you have been rehearsing of reasons why you want to enroll in the Cornell Hotel School. You get down to essentials about your academic record. The record isn't good enough, Professor Meek says crisply. You should go home, attend preparatory school for two years, and return—provided your academic record puts you in the top fourth of your class. Then you can tackle the further entrance hurdles at the School. For example: the aptitude test; the interview by Meek or an alumnus he designates; the evaluation by an admissions committee . . .

Two years have passed. You have met the requirements, and find yourself a full-fledged student of the Cornell Hotel School, prepared to foot the \$2,625 yearly cost with help from home, summer jobs at hotels, and part-time work at Statler Inn.

Does Prof congratulate you on your triumphant return?

Alas, no. "That damned little he-devil," you intone, emphasizing your feelings with such language as the indestructible Dean Meek has never found necessary.

Then, on a chill autumn afternoon, on a football field "far above Cayuga's waters," you are scrimmaging when suddenly you feel the prideful eye of Prof watching from the bleachers.

There finally comes the nod to come along with him and some of your fellow students in the big, college-owned car (Prof has never enjoyed poverty!) to a hotel show in New York or Boston. When day is done, and some of the boys get together and pitch a ball in the ballroom, you are there. So is Meek. You ultimately bolster yourself for that last dance by sneaking a slug of gin. You find that Prof has finished his Coke years ago. He never props himself up with anything stronger.

He is reluctant to go. You whisper to a friend, "He could have danced all night—and damned near did!" En route "home" you drag on a fag to keep awake. Prof is achieving the same with games. Ghosts. Word games. Anything. Fun!

"God, how I wish I was his age!" a

fortyish alumnus recently exclaimed about the Cornell dean. How old is Meek?

Howard Bagnall Meek was born sixty-five years ago in Chelsea, Massachusetts. He took his BS at Boston University, hopping bells and desk clerking at resorts during the summers. He took his master's (in astronomy!) at the University of Maine, meanwhile pursuing a part-time hotel career.

He taught mathematics at Maine and Yale; in 1922, commuted between New Haven and Boston to conduct a twice-a-week non-credit course in resort-keeping; that summer, operated the Ocean House at York Beach, Maine.

A persistent group from the American Hotel Association persuaded Cornell to inaugurate hotel courses. Cornell prevailed upon Meek to head up the courses, for he was a rare specie: a practicing hotel man with high academic qualifications.

His initial answer, "No," mellowed into a "Maybe," a word he hasn't used since. He soon found himself on one of the world's most beautiful campuses, directing a hotel department in the College of Agriculture, and resolved to return to inn-keeping when his two-year contract ended.

Decades of Growth

But by 1924, Howard Meek was a full professor; his department was functioning in the School of Home Economics, and his voice was tending to deepen impressively when an auburn-haired food instructor named Lois Ann Farmer came into his presence.

Lois Ann Farmer became his bride; a member of the Hotel school staff for thirty years; the mother of Lois Jean [47] and Donald Bagnall Meek; the mistress of the "home beside the swinging bridge" (translated: beside the narrow bridge that spanned the breathtaking gorge in the middle of the campus); more recently, the mistress of a twelve-room home a mile and a half from the campus.

Came the late 1920s: Meek steadfastly declined handsome offers to return to the field of hotel operation.

Came the 1930s: Meek took time out from his Cornell duties to complete his doctorate in economics at Yale. His thesis was built around a staggering mathematical formula for pricing the facilities and services of a hotel.

Came the 1940s: work started on \$2,500,000 Statler Hall, to house a practice hotel, classrooms and laboratories for a school that has operated with funds

Hotel Alumni

"MEEKMEN," alumni of the Hotel School, included 1,874 living graduates in 1959. A majority were executives of hotels and restaurants: 42 per cent in hotels and 16 per cent in restaurants. All but 8 per cent were engaged in enterprises directly involved with transient housing and quantity feeding, including industrial feeding (7 per cent), hospital operation (5 per cent), and club management (10 per cent). Their salaries range up to \$75,000, with a median, including recent classes, of \$10,500. Average effective salary, considering room and board, is \$13,600. Hotelmen with twenty-five years experience make about 80 per cent more than the average income of lawyers, 80 per cent more than the average income of engineers with twenty-five years experience. Salaries average high (i.e., \$18,200 for classes of the early 1930s) in relation to years of experience.

The first Hotel class numbered twenty. Average enrollment in recent years has been about four hundred, or 2 per cent of the "effective enrollment" at the University. Hotelmen number 13 per cent of the officers of Cornell Clubs across the country. Foreign students enrolling last fall numbered twenty-three, or 18 per cent of the 130 new students.



Dean Howard Bagnall Meek, Grad '29, at his Statler Hall desk. —C. Hadley Smith

from tuition and endowment only; Meek received an honorary doctorate in education from Boston U.

Came the 1950s: Statler Hall dedicated; Hotel school given independent status (separated from Home Economics); \$2,300,000 Alice Statler auditorium added; alumni chapters (Cornell Society of Hotelmen) flourish over the world; Meek first man to hold endowed (\$70,000) Statler professorship.

The most eminent hotel educator in history is not listed in prestige biographical dictionaries because he junks the little questionnaires sent to him.

"He's as interested in having his status recorded," says a Cornell colleague, "as I am in the hair-do of French poodles."

"He's the hardest man in the world to impress," says alumnus Don Grady, "and the least eager to impress anybody else."

Yet Meek is pleased to have his retirement this year inspire a flurry of testimonial functions—over fifty are planned—that will draw further attention to the Hotel school that is already spoken of in sixty-seven languages. No department, school or college in an American university has so firmly fraternal an alumni. No department, school or college has alumni who have so thoroughly penetrated a specialized economic enterprise. None has done so much to strengthen the occupational status of persons in a

specialized field who are not its alumni. No specialized school based in America has wrought a more international response. The question "How did it happen?" transcends in importance the career of any one man or, indeed, the evolution of any one area of economic enterprise.

But let us postpone contemplation of that question and attend one of the parties at which we are saying goodbye to our own Mr. Chips. One can hardly suppress the laughter! No cookies are being passed. We are pouring champagne instead. No kindly old gentleman is smiling through tear-filled eyes as memories stream across his vision. Howard Meek, as erect as a soldier, is signing up all comers for a conducted tour of the world next fall; meantime he is jumping to "Hound Dog" at no expense to his formidable dignity.

And who is this fellow over here—this successful chain operator who has showed up at more than one of the Meek testimonials? "Will you step this way, please. Step up to the microphone." "Who, me? Yes, of course." "Do you know the honoree?" "Meek? I should. He turned me down when I tried to get in at Cornell twenty-five years ago. I hated his guts. I tried to show him what I could do in hotel operation! Know how many properties I own?" "In a way? But why are you here?" "Me?

Well, I've got kids at Cornell. Let's face it—I love the little guy for all his toughness."

What the gentleman means is that he is a man of standards and Meek is a man of uncompromising standards. The importance of standards greatly exceeds the importance of college training. But if college training is based on high standards of admission, instruction, graduation requirements, and alumni activity—then the man who imposes the standards is deserving of the sort of recognition that Howard Meek is receiving this season.

Meek was twenty-eight when he went to Cornell. His two-room department was four flights up. It didn't faze him in the least to ask mighty magnates like the president of the Waldorf-Astoria (Lucius Boomer) or of the Statler Hotels to climb the stairs and interview young men preparing for hotel careers.

One Ellsworth Statler visit marked the upturning point in the destiny of the Hotel school. The year was 1925. The genius whose kindly, austere face seemed to be carved of granite toured the Campus as he toured his hotels: keenly observant but silent except for critical suggestions.

Support from Statler

The occasion was the first Hotel-for-a-day (now Hotel Ezra Cornell), when students entertain townspeople, faculty and visiting hotelmen. After an evening banquet, Statler was asked to say "a few words" and that's how many he said. The complete text of his historic address was: "Meek can have anything he wants."

The Cornell Hotel School has received more than \$6,000,000 from the Statler Foundation for buildings, upkeep, and scholarship aid.

Meek never catered to hospital or restaurant or club or institutional interests by expanding the name of the Hotel school to flatter them by inclusion. People from these enterprises respected him, went to school to him, endowed his efforts.

Meek never catered to alumni whose vast knowledge of hotel operation came to exceed his own, and on whose operations the sun never sets. They continue to regard him as mentor.

Meek never lied about hating to see the old order (of individualism) pass from the scene. Neither was he hesitant in conforming his own program to meet the needs of the new order. He is realistic. He considers realism a factor in responsible action. Above all he is a man to whom responsible action, dictated by high standards, is the only tolerable way of life.

Prof is as innocent of virtuous intent as he is innocent of evil intent. To him the question of whether a man should measure up as a man is not a matter of

personal decision. The answer is implicit in a man's existence.

Thus we are witnessing an encouraging testimony to man's ability to recognize truth in these occasions when we honor Dr. Meek and his lady. A man

who has compromised with no man, who has catered to no man, is suddenly the central figure at a larger number of testimonials than have ever marked the retirement of a person whose career related to inn-keeping.

We are joyful at these opportunities to celebrate the Meeks, because suddenly we recognize that the Meeks are mere representatives of the real honoree on these occasions. What we are really celebrating is Character.

Term-End Report of Alumni Trustees

Alumni trustees of the University are required by the By-laws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Frederic C. Wood '24 and Walter C. Heasley Jr. '30 will expire June 30. Both were first elected to the University Board of Trustees starting July 1, 1956. Wood is a consulting engineer on building and management, and Heasley is developer and president of Corners Community Center, Cayuga Heights shopping area north of Campus.

By FREDERIC C. WOOD '24

The honor which you accorded me to serve as your alumni trustee these past five years is one for which I will always be humbly grateful. I hope that my efforts and judgments in this capacity have warranted your trust. Unfortunately, they are difficult for either of us to evaluate. It is an experience and an association which I will always cherish.

My great concern about education at all levels is the cost of it and the waste which is a part of so much of it. There is waste in the utilization of the physical plant—in the number of hours per day and days per year that it is used. There is waste in the planning of new buildings—in not getting the maximum amount of usable space within the building walls. There is often inadequate control in the design of the buildings—in the selection of materials and systems of construction. There is waste in faculty time in teaching courses of questionable need or value—or in spending more hours than needed to teach a course. Cornell is not without examples of all of these things. Cornell is also not without many examples of the antithesis of these things for which we can be thankful.

After five years of rather close observation, I can say to you honestly that the management of Cornell is as economical as I have seen anywhere and perhaps better than most others. Continuing study is being made to improve the utilization of space. Buildings are generally being planned with an eye to sound economy. The faculty is searching for ways to reduce waste in the teaching load. The management of our residential halls, dining facilities, purchasing operations, printing, building construction and maintenance is in the hands of cap-

able people who are doing a good job and deserve recognition for their devotion and accomplishments.

Nevertheless, the pressures are always with us, especially in these times of inflation, for that which is bigger and better and more beautiful and grander and softer and easier—especially if we don't have to work to pay for it. The battle for economy never ends—the battle lines just waver a bit. This is especially true of educational institutions which lack the competitive urge to make a profit. The pressure for sensible management must be initiated by the Trustees. It must be carried out by the administration. It should be welcomed by the faculty. The excellence of Cornell as a teaching institution depends on its faculty—a good faculty must be a fairly paid faculty. More resources with which to pay the faculty will result from careful management.

You as alumni are the stockholders in this corporation. You can exert a great influence for these principles, if you believe in them, by your honest and continuing criticism and suggestions and by your vote in the election of trustees.

It is important that the alumni who are being asked to contribute more and more to support not only the building program, but the operations of Cornell, have confidence that the money which they give is being spent wisely and prudently. It is also important as government grants and loans become available for the purposes of higher education that Cornell set an example of wise and prudent use of these funds. It is my belief that the cold war will ultimately be won or lost on the battlefield of economics—the economics of Communism versus our own. The soldiers in this battle are well educated people in every area of knowledge. In such a war you and I cannot afford *not* to invest heavily in the processes of education, directly and indirectly—nor can we afford to support people or institutions which are wasteful in the process of education.

By WALTER C. HEASLEY JR. '30

In making this report to the Alumni Association at the end of my five-year term as one of your ten representatives on the Cornell Board of Trustees, I want to express my sincere thanks for

the honor and privilege of serving Cornell which is implicit in the annual elections. I only wish that I could conscientiously report that I have been able to contribute something constructive toward the solution of Cornell's many and pressing problems; unfortunately most trustee "work" is limited to routine review and acceptance of budgets, of faculty appointments, of reports by the administration and reports of the really hard-working and able board committees which deal with our Investments, and Buildings & Properties. Policy decisions are made by the Executive Committee.

This has been five years marked by tremendous and significant expansion of Cornell's physical plant and facilities with the inevitable problems of such building during a period of inflation. The crucial new Olin Library, the completion of the fine Engineering complex with its resulting shifting and expansion for Architecture and the Arts College, the new quarters for Industrial & Labor Relations, the projected new home for Business & Public Administration, the good start made on student housing, graduate and undergraduate, and the Newman Sports Building for Women, all strengthen Cornell's opportunity to do a really superior job for the students of the future, but they also add alarmingly to the costs and overhead of this great university.

As Cornell makes plans to celebrate its 100th anniversary, review its record, and prepare for the changing conditions of the future, your alumni trustee representatives and the other board members face the tremendous problems of finding the resources to support this plant without raising tuition to a prohibitive figure, and of finding the further resources to reward, attract, and hold the faculty which is the crux of everything. They will have the great responsibility of choosing a new president. Through the administrative officers of the university they must create the internal and external institutional relationships which will make many more of our 98,000 alumni convinced, enthusiastic, and willing to support regularly and generously the job that Cornell is doing.

This will become increasingly difficult, involving as it does admissions pressure,

student relationships in an uncertain world, faculty morale, town and gown relationships, and our unique partnership with the New York State University. Cornell's ability to attract and merit foundation and corporate support in the

years ahead bears a direct relationship to the support she receives from her own alumni. This has been good and generous, but must be improved. Somehow Cornell's own constituency must be convinced and sold on the job Cornell is

doing today. For this reason it is important that the very best of our most able, imaginative, and thoughtful talent—and there is a wealth of it among our alumni—be elected to the board with its challenging problems.

On Campus: A New Program, and New Ideas

TO THE MANY new interdepartmental divisions being created to allow cooperation among different colleges and schools on Campus, the University will next fall add a Latin American Teaching Program. Professor Joseph Stycos Sociology & Anthropology, will be director, and Richard Graham will join the faculty as assistant professor of Latin American History. The program will allow a minor in Latin American studies for AM, MS and PhD candidates, similar to the minor now offered in the Department of Far Eastern Studies.

Earlier efforts by the Social Science Research Center had secured \$400,000 in Carnegie and Rockefeller grants for research and teaching in the Latin American field. The National Defense Education Act will provide fellowships for the new program. A number of courses are already being given in the language, literature and social and economic problems of Latin America.

Among research already under way are individual projects involving land reform in the Andean area from Venezuela to Chile, labor relations in Chile, language in Peru, family relations and population in Chile and Peru, human relations in labor organizations in Peru, rural economics and community development throughout Latin America, nutrition in Peru, and agriculture in general throughout Latin America.

The new faculty member, Graham, was born in Brazil, is a graduate of Wooster College, and is now finishing doctoral study at the University of Texas under Lewis Hanke, a leading Latin American historian. He will teach a two-course sequence on the history of Latin America.

Students Speak Up

Students spread their hopes for the future of Cornell before members of the Administrative Board of the University Council on May 19 at meetings of the board in Ithaca. "Excellence" and "greatness" were urged, better housing, a review of the cost of research to the time left available for teaching, and the needs of foreign students and of US students to know more of the world.

Richard G. Buckles '62 of Ithaca, president of Executive Board of Student Government, said he felt many professors had little time left for answering students' questions, because of the time

required to supervise research on Campus. He wondered if industry would send men to the University to conduct research, thus freeing professors for more teaching. He also asked that money raised during the forthcoming Centennial be directed in part to providing more visiting professors, a "great issues" course for seniors, and ties between foreign universities and Cornell to allow undergraduates to study abroad while working for a Cornell degree.

Carol D. Moore '63 of Peterborough, New Hampshire, urged more attention for the Arts college, noting the College provides 50 per cent of all instruction given in the University. Douglas C. Bauer '61 of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, outgoing CURW president, asked more dorm counsellors be provided, spoke in favor of more dormitories and apartment buildings, and was highly critical of "the ghettos of Collegetown." He said he hoped more professors and graduate students would live in dormitories and fraternities.

The new vice president of CURW, Robert C. Buckle '63 of Salem, Illinois, told of his year in Nigeria as a school teacher, and D. Pattanayak, Grad., of India urged more English instruction for foreign students and more opportunity for foreign students to visit homes and learn how Americans live. He described conditions in Collegetown apartments as "very poor." Foreign students who are married or dark skinned are refused homes and apartments consistently, he said.

Several students, and Professor Rudolf B. Schlesinger, Law, spoke of their hopes that Cornell could become "an international university," geared to preparing students for roles abroad and in US foreign service, and making use of foreign students on Campus.

Pickets and Bias

Undergrads and graduate students picketed a Collegetown merchant-landlord during the term, charging him with discrimination against a particular African student in the renting of an apartment. In the wake of the picketing, the University's vice president for student affairs, John Summerskill, asked any student who encounters discrimination in renting off-Campus to report this to the proctor. To be on the University's list of approved apartments, a landlord

must agree to rent without racial or religious prejudice. Several names have been removed from the list.

Elsewhere on the discrimination front, President Deane W. Malott has written to Thomas Rothschild '62, incoming president of the Executive Board of Student Government, backing the previous board's April decision against group membership discrimination. His letter read, in part:

"I would like the Executive Board to know that I fully support the action taken by Student Government on April 25 to eliminate restrictive membership clauses in student organizations. Discriminatory clauses and practices according to race, religion and national origin have no place within Cornell University today. The Board is to be congratulated on its work and legislation which will bring about the discontinuance of membership restriction imposed from without the University.

"The proposed Commission on Discrimination which will have student, Faculty and administrative representation will have the full support and cooperation of the University administration. Cornell is also taking steps to inform other colleges and universities of its position in these matters to encourage interuniversity cooperation."

Admissions Calendar Changes

The Office of Admissions has sent along word of the shifting of the admissions schedule for next year, as follows:

"Because the secondary schools have requested it, the Candidate Reply Date (the date by which those offered admission must accept their offer of admission) has been moved back three weeks—to May 1—by many colleges including Cornell. This means that most offers of admission at those institutions must be made by April 15.

"If Cornell is to get its answers out earlier, we must do all our work of assembling folders and selecting candidates earlier. Thus application forms should be filed by January 1 if possible, beginning in 1962. As a result of this earlier date, decision as to applying to Cornell should be firmed up and acted upon *no later than the fall of the senior year in secondary school*. Application forms are in fact available shortly after July 1 each year.

"A corollary to this is that the BC

Form (for the secondary school transcript and principal's report) should be sent in from the school almost immediately upon completion of the work of the senior year's first term.

"It also means that the Admissions Office will be so busy with selection work during March and April that it will be impossible, except in very unusual circumstances, to conduct any interviewing during those two months. The help of ALUMNI NEWS readers in spreading this information to potential candidates will be appreciated by the Admissions staff."

Willard Straight Hall is adding modern art works to decorate its halls and



Fiske Icelandic Collection

By VILHJALMUR BJARNAR, Curator

THE HISTORY of the Fiske Icelandic Collection of the Cornell University Library extends back more than half a century beyond the time of its arrival at the University Library. Prompted by his early interest in the Old Icelandic language and literature, Willard Fiske (b. 1831), librarian and professor of North European languages at Cornell from 1868 to 1883, in 1850 went to Scandinavia to study the Scandinavian languages, including Icelandic. It was during the two years of his sojourn in Scandinavia that he began laying the foundation of his Icelandic library, which soon after his return to the United States became known as the best of its kind in this country.

After resigning his post at Cornell and establishing permanent residence in Florence, Italy, Professor Fiske continued increasing his Icelandic library until his death in 1904. Under the terms of his will, the Icelandic Collection, along with the Petarch Collection, then passed into the possession of the University. With the Collection, upon its arrival in the spring of 1905, came its first curator, Professor Halldór Hermannsson, who had been associated with Professor Fiske since 1899 and who served the Collection with distinction until his retirement in 1948. He was succeeded by Mr. Kristján Karlsson and he, in turn, in 1952, by Mrs. Jóhann S. Hannesson, who held the post until 1959. The will made provisions for the salary of a curator, who must be an Icelander by birth and a graduate of an Icelandic "gymnasium;" for the maintenance and increase of the Collection; and for the publication of a series relating to Iceland

corridors, through foundation grants, anonymous gifts and gifts from Michael Straight of Alexandria, Virginia, son of the man for whom the building is named.

Sir Julian Huxley, a Briton and one of the world's leading philosopher-scientists, required Bailey Hall for a lecture he had originally been scheduled to give in Alice Statler Auditorium on May 23. The audience greatly overflowed the Statler space, so everyone tramped up to Bailey Hall where close to 2,000 persons heard Sir Julian speak on a need for man to evolve rapidly to meet problems such as over-population and "the brutalization of human life."

and the Icelandic Collection. The terms of the will thus make it clear that the Collection is to serve a dual purpose: to be a repository of books and an information center in the field of Icelandic studies.

Space does not allow a detailed description of the contents of the Collection. Briefly, however, they reflect Professor Fiske's aim to bring together a library which would supply information about Iceland in every respect. Accordingly, the Collection contains, first, all the editions of the Old Icelandic and Old Norwegian texts that could be acquired, as well as works in various languages which in any way elucidate this literature. Secondly, the Collection includes the modern Icelandic literature since the Sixteenth Century—books, pamphlets, and periodicals in Icelandic—as well as writings in non-Icelandic languages dealing with Iceland, the nature of the country, its affairs, history, language, and letters. In 1948, according to Professor Hermannsson (in an interview in *Lesbók Morgunblaðsins*, October 24), the Collection then ranked second to the National Library of Iceland in its holdings of Icelandic books and *first* in non-Icelandic works on Icelandic subjects. The Collection is particularly rich in early works and editions.

Since its arrival at Cornell in 1905, the Collection has more than tripled its holdings. The rate of growth, however, has been rather uneven. In 1905 the Collection numbered about 8,600 volumes; in 1913, ca. 10,200; in 1926, ca. 16,800; in 1942, ca. 21,830; and in 1959, ca. 26,500. This represents an average annual increase of, respectively, ca. 200, 500, and 312, and 277 volumes. The primary reason for the unfortunate trend since 1926, of course, is the fact that the income of the Collection has failed to

keep pace with rising book prices. The past several years, however, for reasons suggested below, have seen some, but by no means sufficient, reversal of the trend.

Bibliographies Indispensable

The second purpose of the Icelandic Collection has been served, primarily, through its publications. The printed catalogs of the Collection constitute a pioneering work in Icelandic bibliography and, in fact, established their compiler, Professor Hermannsson, as a leading authority in the field. Along with the Collection's publication series, *Islandica*, which for forty years was also the work of Professor Hermannsson, they have contributed the lion's share towards establishing the fame of the Collection here and abroad and have indeed been indispensable tools to scholars in the field of Icelandic and Old Norse studies.

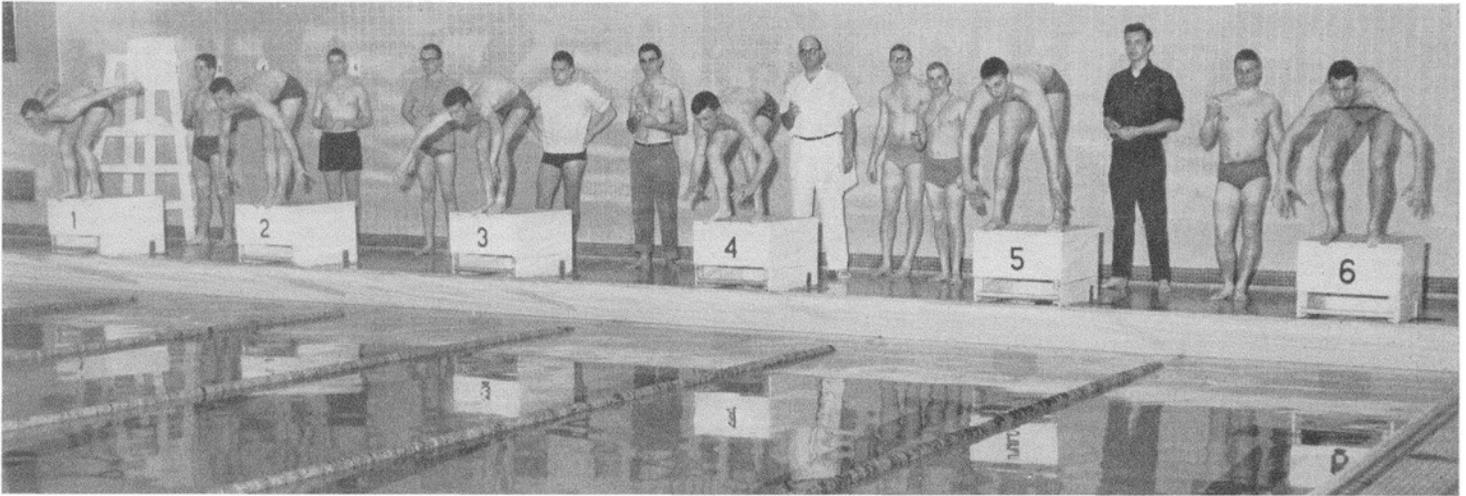
The high esteem in which the Collection is held has found expression in a variety of ways, ranging from private letters of appreciation to official governmental recognition. A prominent Icelandic scholar, for example, has written: "Where should we all have been without *Islandica* and the catalogs of the Fiske Collection?" A resolution passed December 29, 1959, by the Scandinavian Group of the Modern Language Association of America, refers to the Fiske Collection as "an unequalled scholarly repository of books pertaining to Icelandic history, language, and literature, known throughout the world of learning especially through the labors of its first curator, Halldór Hermannsson."

Support from Iceland

From Iceland have come two important material manifestations of goodwill towards the Collection. The first took the form of a resolution adopted at the general meeting of the Booksellers Association of Iceland in 1947, pledging its members to deliver one copy of any of their publications wanted by the Collection at half the published price. The other was the governmental recognition referred to above: On the occasion of Professor Hermannsson's eightieth birthday, in his honor and in memory of Professor Fiske, the Icelandic Government and Althing (Parliament) appropriated the sum of 5,000 krónur to be used by the Collection for purchasing Icelandic books: The donation is a separate item in the Icelandic national budget and apparently will be renewed annually, subject to the approval of the Althing.

Academic Delegate

ACADEMIC DELEGATE at the inauguration of Daniel J. McCarthy as president of the State College at Framingham, May 17, was Charles W. Stillwell '22 of Framingham, Massachusetts.



Swimmers poise for the start of the 50-yard freestyle event in the intramural championships which attracted 210 entrants.

A Busy Year for Intramural Athletics

By GORDON SCOTT LITTLE,
Director of Intramural Sports

HIGHLIGHTS of this season's intramural sports activities included the reintroduction of soccer football, more forfeits than usual in formally scheduled league contests, the largest participation ever in our indoor track meet, the largest participation ever in our team championship in swimming, intensified interest in ice hockey, and three well-contested leagues of graduate softball.

Soccer was reintroduced on a trial basis, did not seem to interfere unduly with participation in Touch Football, and afforded an outlet in organized play for a sizeable number of students whose paramount sports interest is in this particular game. Some 192 boys on eight teams played through a double elimination tournament, with Phi Kappa Tau carting off the medals. We plan to have soccer on the program again next season.

Forfeits are the bane of most intramural programs. We have not been plagued with them to any great extent in the past, but this year we joined the ranks, and saw for the first time unused courts and fields which had been scheduled for formal league play. Increased pressure of academics seemed to be the most common excuse for the forfeits.

The indoor track meet evidently came at a fortuitous time in the school year, and 469 pairs of "spiked shoes" pounded the boards of Barton Hall to decide the team championship won by Phi Sigma Kappa. Actually it was a three-day meet, with the trials of field events being held in Bacon Cage, and the trials of the relay being held on the outdoor board track on Friday. The finals of the relay were run in Barton in

connection with the Heptagonals championship on Saturday and all other events were contested in Barton on Monday.

The team championship in swimming was not scheduled at a fortuitous time as far as academics were concerned but was very keenly contested, perhaps because more than a dozen houses were still in the running for the Interfraternity Council's All Sports Trophy. For the first time in this particular sport we observed "coaches" and "assistant coaches" putting their charges through the routine. For the first time also, the

pre-meet training period was long enough to do some good. As a result of this interest and training the meet was enjoyed by contestants and spectators alike. Some of the "coaches" did a job worthy of professionals. Chi Phi won the meet.

It is entirely feasible (though expensive) for us to schedule intramural ice hockey now. The controlled temperatures and smooth ice surface of Lynah Hall allow this. We introduced ice hockey three years ago on a trial basis. The following year it was added to the sports scoring toward the All Sports

A Look at How Many Took Part

	LEAGUES	TEAMS	CONTESTS	PARTICIPANTS
Touch Football	15	82	199	1,974
Soccer	—	8	10	192
Broomstick Polo	—	48	52	1,235
Table Tennis	—	—	210	69
Billiards	—	—	192	74
Swimming (Novice)	—	—	1	81
Cross Country	—	22	1	102
Cross Country Turkey Day Run	—	—	1	10
Track (Fall Handicap)	—	—	1	134
Basketball	13	125	560	2,307
Fencing (University All Weapon Championship)	—	—	6	16
Bowling	11	58	286	818
Hockey	—	16	23	360
Swimming (University Championship)	—	—	1	76
Boxing (Novice)	—	—	34	48
Volleyball	12	63	158	1,557
Track	—	44	1	469
Boxing (Team and University Championship)	—	8	37	48
Badminton	—	39	38	235
Wrestling	—	18	52	52
Swimming	—	29	1	210
Horseshoes	—	23	23	262
Softball	16	83	233	2,359
ALL-SPORTS TOTALS	67	666	2,120	12,688

Trophy, and was played as a single elimination tournament. This season it was scheduled as a double elimination tournament which was won by Kappa Alpha. In the playoff for the second and third place the Bear Cubs, a frosh dorm club, beat a team made up of members of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association. In response to the increased interest in ice hockey we are planning to schedule round robin league play next year.

Old Jupiter Pluvius wreaked havoc with the softball schedules this spring, but was not able to dampen the enthusiasm of the graduate students. For some unaccountable reason the interest of the grads reached an all-time high in softball this season. Twelve teams, representing largely the various colleges of the University, were enrolled in the program. Altogether 2,359 participants on

eighty-three teams in sixteen leagues attempted to dodge the rain drops (and snow) in 233 scheduled contests. Between rain and forfeits, however, all the green was not rubbed off the greensward of Upper Alumni Field this spring. The Dorm 4 Loaf-Outs were champions of the frosh dorm league; the Red Rippers were champions of the Independent leagues; Cayuga Lodge was champion of the fraternity leagues; and the Red Rippers were the intramural champions.

As you may have gathered from the sketchy reporting above, the race for the All Sports Trophy was a wide open affair this year. Late in the season Beta Theta Pi, the perennial champion, and a dozen other contenders were still pursuing the grail. At the end of the swimming meet, with horseshoes and softball still to be decided, Beta led the scoring

with 40½ points. Alpha Sigma Phi looked like a strong contender in horseshoes. Beta on the other hand appeared to be strong in softball.

Alpha Sigma Phi went on to win the horseshoe tournament, thereby adding six points to end their scoring toward the trophy at forty-six points. Beta managed to add two points more to their scoring by emerging as winner of their league in softball, but ended their scoring with this effort when Sigma Phi Epsilon knocked them out in the first round of championship play. Ironically, Sigma Phi Epsilon was defending champion in the All Sports Trophy race and was cheered on in its efforts by Alpha Sigma Phi. The new champions scored in six different sports, taking seconds in touch football, bowling and volleyball, tying for third in hockey, taking fifth in swimming, and winning horseshoes.

The Student Writes: On ROTC and Manners

Selected comments on the campus scene, reprinted from that regular forum of campus opinion, the Daily Sun:

'ROTC Revisited'

By ROBERT S. RIVKIN '62
Daily Sun Associate Editor

In January 1960, the Student Government Organization recommended to the Faculty that Cornell's ROTC program be placed on a voluntary basis. Then, last spring, the Faculty supported the students' request and overwhelmingly voted for the abolition of compulsory ROTC. With incredible speed, the Board of Trustees voted similarly—and abolition of compulsory ROTC at Cornell became a fact.

For a shade longer than one full semester now, we have had voluntary ROTC, to the sheer glee of most sophomore men, to the advantage of the freshmen (who cannot really appreciate the fact) and with the cautious approbation of the military commanders. . . Perhaps it is time, now, to make at least a preliminary assessment of how voluntary ROTC is working.

Colonel Charles H. Blumenfeld, Cornell's professor of Military Science and Tactics, believes that the program is "working well." This past fall he informed me that 299 freshmen signed up for the Army ROTC; and now there are 204 remaining. The colonel estimated that with the normal rate of attrition 150 of the Class of 1964 will enter into the advanced corps. Cornell usually graduates about 200 Army officers, but the fact that the number of officers in the Class of 1964 will fall short of the quota

does not particularly disturb Colonel Blumenfeld, since this year's registration came in the aftermath of the anti-compulsory ROTC movement, and a considerable drop in sign-ups was expected. Next year's registration, on the other hand, is expected to be considerably higher, and the colonel estimates a freshman registration of 350.

Next year will be crucial in determining whether voluntary ROTC can work. A minimum base of men is needed from which to choose advanced cadets, although the colonel stresses that almost anyone can be trained to be a leader, and that the overwhelming majority of men who want to enter the advanced corps will be accepted. To ensure a large enough base for next year however, Army personnel intend to engage in extensive publicity during the summer to "sell" the program to the incoming freshmen by making them aware of all the real advantages of ROTC.

No one I have spoken to has had the slightest doubt that this year's ROTC is better than last year's. All seem to agree that the level of instruction is higher, that the interest of the students and morale of the corps have soared. Disciplinary problems are fewer since no cadets feel they are unjustly serving time for something they do not aspire to, as was the case last year. And as Colonel Blumenfeld remarked, "Martinetism," so prevalent last year, "has been done away with," now that the cause for it has been removed.

Colonel John D. Payne, the professor of Air Science, expresses feelings similar to those of Colonel Blumenfeld regarding the improvement of this year's program over that of last year. The Air

Force, interested mostly in career men, is officially in favor of voluntary ROTC, while the Army has remained officially noncommittal, permitting each university to decide whether to give ROTC voluntary or compulsory status.

AFROTC experienced a considerable drop in its registration figures as well, but the colonel is not alarmed. Colonel Payne predicts that of the fifty-nine freshmen now remaining in the AFROTC basic corps, about twenty will eventually "go advanced" and receive their commissions, while the usual number who receive commissions is between twenty-five and thirty-five. A higher registration is expected in AFROTC next year, just as in Army ROTC.

Neither Colonel Payne nor Colonel Blumenfeld give much weight to the reports of several national magazines (U.S. News and World Report and Newsweek for example) to the effect that the anti-compulsory ROTC movement represents a nationwide growth of student pacifism. We do know for sure that pacifism, or manifestations of it, never entered into the arguments of those most vociferously opposed to compulsory ROTC.

ROTC must produce 14,000 officers a year; the concern of those who were opposed to the abolition of compulsory ROTC was that voluntary ROTC would not provide enough quality officers to meet the nation's needs. It is too early to tell for certain whether voluntary ROTC on a nationwide scale will be adequate, although all indications are that it will be. Aside from that consideration, there can be no doubt that the morale and level of teaching are much higher under voluntary ROTC.

Student Government can look back on last year's accomplishment and be proud of what was unquestionably its major achievement. Not all student government groups are so successful. Look, for example, at the unenviable lot of the University of Illinois. Not only was compulsory ROTC retained after a long battle, but those previously exempted for reasons of physical disability have been made to take ROTC, and to attend an extra theory class in place of marching. This was done with the full realization that those physically disabled could never enter the advanced corps nor receive a commission.

Thank Ezra for Common Sense.

Bad Manners

By GEORGE H. HATTRICK '62

On the evening of April 11 James Jackson Kilpatrick debated Professor Walter F. Berns, Government, on the question of Negro sit-ins. Mr. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader and a prominent Southerner, is not a radical man; but he was treated with rudeness and insults by the student audience. Concerning this hostile reception, Mr. Kilpatrick states:

"... The reception accorded me at Cornell the other night was indeed a bit dismaying. I have lectured and debated off and on for the past five or six years at colleges and universities in the North, but until the night of April 11 at Ithaca, I had found both hostility and good manners. At Cornell, I found hostility only.

"Believe me when I say that I am not concerned about this reception in terms of my own tender feelings. Twenty years of newspapering built a thick hide, and I have very few tender feelings left. But I am concerned in terms of Cornell's great reputation. A university exists, in part at least, to provide an atmosphere in which scholars may pursue truth freely. When any political or philosophical idea is embraced with such uniform religious fervor that criticism of the idea is equated with blasphemy, no such atmosphere can be achieved."

I wish some of the students who witnessed the debate would read this with care. Cornell "liberals" tend to be most illiberal when the view represented is not to their taste. This protest is not sponsored by the "Gentlemen of the Right" but only reflects my personal opinion.

An Exchange Proposed

By DOUGLAS J. STEWART, Grad.

One is naturally loath to discuss that most popular (after drinking) of University extra-curricular diversions, the fine game of protesting. It is gratifying

to a connoisseur to see the gorgeous refinements and precise form exhibited by the champion adepts of the game here at Cornell. In fact, one might say that any serious study of the subject (likely title: *ars clamatoria*) would have to recognize that here we have two fully-developed sub-classes of the sport or art-form: that devoted to compelling the civic conscience over great national questions (*ars publice vociferandi*) and that devoted to special privilege and local interest here on campus (*ars captiose conquerendi*).

However, may I be permitted to raise a small trial balloon of fact amid the maelstrom of emotions and opinion currently centering about health facilities on campus? I do not presume to pass upon the competence of diagnostic skills exhibited by the medical staff, nor experiences here. But I wish to remind the generality that any culpations which may be due in regard to the Clinic should not be imputed by unconscious association to the staff of the Infirmary. Having patronized the Infirmary twice in the last two months, I can say that the nurses and helpers, at least, deserve rather praise and recognition of their hard work and real humanitarian concern for their patients.

And this under difficult conditions, since (1) various illnesses seem to strike the University community in cyclical waves, so that the staff is much overworked at those times, (2) no one is particularly pleasant when sick, but apparently young Ivy-League geniuses are excessively illhumored when the exigencies of illness drag them away from the cherished contemplation of truth, and (3) the Infirmary seems to be the ideal arena for a really skillful display of rudeness and bad manners, which are practiced with only middling virtuosity by many healthy members of the undergraduate community.

Thus, as complete justice will not be

found in this world, Sam Circumspect '64 may be dismayed—but should not be too surprised—if a nurse seems a bit abrupt or edgy with him, since in the past hour she has been thoroughly taxed by the antics of Willy Wisebean '63, shouting like a Banshee for the resident, passing stupid and highly unoriginal smutty remarks, posturing and making a childish speech about the alleged sadism of the staff, and rapping out a toneless staccato on his dishes—and generally demonstrating that only a Job could have the patience to please his arrogant disposition, and only a Marine sergeant would treat his childish little personality as it deserves, i.e., "... treat 'em like animals until they give incontrovertible evidence of being otherwise."

For those who feel they have been unfairly used in this regard I can only suggest that they always have the avenue of launching yet another protest. Perhaps a more positive approach would be a campaign to raise funds for an exchange of students with, say, Tulane or the University of Texas. It has been my experience that the South is notable for two things: narrow-minded ideas about race in theory, and considerable politeness and courtesy, in practice, toward individuals. In the East I have found passionate concern for racial justice in theory and considerable rudeness toward individuals.

Such an exchange of students would allow our campus zealots to enlighten Southern students about their racial views, while the Southerners might teach the Easterners something about politeness and courtesy. Thus we could satisfy two of the great causes that vex the hearts of Cornellians: something positive could be done for better racial relations, and what I conceive to be a root cause of the medical problem might be alleviated if the staff were less subject to the strain of putting up with the ungentlemanly conduct of certain very spoiled and pampered students.

Senior Societies Elect

THE SENIOR SOCIETIES initiated new members late this term. Names of the new members follow, all juniors. Third-year engineering students are designated '63.

Sphinx Head

Michael D. Abrams, Arts, New York, Sherwoods, CIDC, Octagon, Red Key.

Kenneth M. Beal, Agr., Sodus, soccer cap'n, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Warner B. Berry, Arts, Ithaca, IFC social chairman, varsity golf, Aleph Samach, Theta Delta Chi. Son of Mrs. Romeyn Berry (Hester Bancroft) '22 and the late Mr. Berry '04.

William D. Clendenin, Met E '63, Executive Board treasurer, Aleph Samach, Alpha Delta Phi.

James N. Davidson, EP'63, Baltimore, Md.,

sec'y and VP of IFC, lacrosse, Aleph Samach, Phi Gamma Delta.

Richard J. Ferris, Hotel, Stockton, Calif., Hotel Ezra Cornell, Sigma Nu.

Alan M. Flaherty, ME, Boonton, N.J., editor of Sun, Alpha Phi Delta.

Eric P. Groom, Arts, Palisades Park, N.J., varsity track, Aleph Samach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

David F. Harrauld, CE '63, Southbridge, Mass., football manager, treasurer ASE, Rod and Bob, Theta Xi.

Frank M. Holden, Arts, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, leader of Sherwoods, Chi Psi.

George G. Loveless, Agr., Baldwinsville, wrestling, dorm counselor, Orientation, Hon-Nun-De-Kah, Delta Upsilon.

David E. McKelvey, ME '63, Montclair, N.J., football captain, Red Key, Sigma Nu.

Donald H. Morgan, Arts, Claymont, Del., frosh dorm president, leader of Cayuga's

Walters, Narmid, Phi Kappa Psi.

Donald P. Shaffer, Arts, Villanova, Pa., basketball cap'n., Aleph Samach, Psi Upsilon.

George S. Slocum, Arts, Milton, Pa., football, lacrosse, Red Key, Phi Gamma Delta.

William A. Stowe, Hotel, Bronxville, varsity crew, Grin and Grip, Psi Upsilon.

Martin T. Tormey Jr., ME '63, Newton, Mass., varsity hockey cap'n., Scabbard and Blade, Beta Theta Pi.

Richard L. Veith, ME '63, Wynnewood, Pa., editor of Cornellian, Phi Delta Theta.

Alexander B. Vollmer, CE '63, Baltimore, Md., varsity swimming, dorm counselor, Aleph Samach, Rod and Bob, Phi Gamma Delta.

John P. Walworth, ME '63, East Lansing, Mich., polo, Orientation, Delta Upsilon.

Thomas O. White, Arts, Carnegie, Pa., Glee Club manager.

Quill and Dagger

John F. Abel; Jamaica, CE '63; varsity swimming, dorm counselor, Dean's List.

Terry R. Baker; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Arts; Junior Class president, Zeta Beta Tau.

William J. Baugh; McKeesport, Pa.; Hotel; varsity basketball, varsity baseball, Sigma Chi.

John A. Boothby; Wynnewood, Pa.; Arts; varsity lacrosse, dorm counselor, Psi Upsilon.

Garret R. Codrington; Babylon; ME; Orientation counselor, MJB, Sigma Phi.

Harry Edwards; Springfield Gardens; ILR; Orientation director, dorm counselor, vice president of Student Government, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Victor L. Ericson; Cincinnati, Ohio; Arts; varsity crew, dorm counselor, Sigma Chi.

Richard H. Fine; Cincinnati, Ohio; Arts; varsity swimming, AED, Zeta Beta Tau.

James M. Florsheim; Glencoe, Ill.; Arts; cheerleader, Scabbard and Blade, representative to Student Government, Zeta Beta Tau.

Thomas F. Gamble; Buffalo; Arts; Orientation counselor, pres. of IFC, Sigma Phi.

Richard A. Giustra; Brooklyn; Arts; capt. of wrestling, Beta Theta Pi.

Robert E. Hastings; St. Joseph, Mo.; Arts; 150 Football, Delta Upsilon.

David B. Hienzelman; Lancaster, Pa.; ME; Orientation, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Chi.

Jonathan M. Hinebauch; Westfield, N.J.; Arts; capt. of swimming, dorm counselor, Phi Gamma Delta.

Warren A. Icke, Milwaukee, Wis.; ME '63; varsity crew, Chi Psi.

Ronald H. Kohl, Cincinnati, Ohio; EP '63; Orientation counselor, Dean's List, treasurer of IFC, Phi Kappa Psi.

Stuart E. Levin; Cincinnati, Ohio; Arts; varsity basketball, Zea Beta Tau.

David S. Locke; Nashua, N.H.; Arts; assoc. editor of Daily Sun, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Arlo R. McDowell; Van Etten; EE '63; varsity baseball, Theta Chi.

David A. Nisbet; Bay Village, Ohio; ILR; varsity crew, Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gabriel H. Paul Jr.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Hotel; Orientation counselor, asst. publicity director for Athletics, asst. publicity director for Hotel Ezra Cornell, Phi Kappa Psi.

Patrick J. Pennucci; Mamaroneck; Agr.; varsity football, Most Valuable Player in baseball, Phi Gamma Delta.

Tom A. Rothschild; Glencoe, Ill.; Arts; chairman of Orientation, president of Student Government, honors in Philosophy, Zeta Beta Tau.

Charles E. Schmid; East Williston; EE '63; dorm counselor, var. crew, Chi Phi.

Marvin H. Shaub; Dewitt; Arts; chairman of Orientation directors, Tau Delta Phi.

Robert E. Simpson; White Plains; EP '63; Orientation counselor, stroke of varsity crew, Phi Kappa Psi.

David R. Thomas; Canton, Pa.; ME '63; varsity football, Phi Kappa Sigma.

George G. Telesh; Clifton, N.J.; Arts; capt. of football, Sigma Phi.

William L. Whitson; Long Beach, Cal.; Arts; Telluride, pres. of CURW.

Philip M. Young; Beltsville, Md.; ME '63; representative to Student Government, director of Orientation, Phi Gamma Delta.

Russell R. Zelko; Bethlehem, Pa.; Arts; heavyweight boxing title, varsity football, lacrosse, Sigma Phi.

Mortar Board

Jean G. Biehler, Arts & Sciences, Rochester; Cornell Engineer editorial board, Orientation executive board, VP, Scheduling Committee on Activities Review Board, Raven & Serpent, Delta Delta Delta.

Jane E. Brody, Agriculture, Brooklyn; WSGA rep., Cornell Countryman associate editor, Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Barbara M. Byrd, Arts & Sciences, Marblehead, Mass.; Scheduling Committee and Activities Review Board, Orientation counselor, Studio '59 play, Sigma Delta Tau.

Kathryn L. Cavanaugh, Arts & Sciences, Oak Park, Ill.; Orientation counselor and director, committee on underclass advising, VP, Raven & Serpent, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Delta Gamma.

Janet McClayton Crites, Home Economics, Park Ridge, Ill.; Freshman Class vice president, WSGA vice president in charge of dormitories, Women's Judiciary Board, Raven & Serpent, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Gamma.

Frances S. Denn, Home Economics, Floral Park; WSGA rep., Sun news board, Omicron Nu.

Betta M. Eskeli, Home Economics, Randolph; Concert Band secretary-treasurer, CURW student board representative, Inter-Protestant Council, Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Delta.

Barbara L. Federer, Arts & Sciences, Belmont, Mass.; Savoyards, Octagon, Cornell Chorus, Orientation counselor, Raven & Serpent.

Myra J. Hoffenberg, I&LR, Brooklyn, Cornellian editorial board, ILR Curriculum Committee, WSGA vice president training committee, VP, WSGA scholarship committee, Raven & Serpent, Sigma Delta Tau.

Mary A. Huber, Civil Engineering, Palisades, N.J.; Cornell Engineer managing editor.

Charlotte L. Jones, Hotel, Natrona Heights, Pa.; WAA representative, Cornell Hotel Association executive secretary, VP, Orientation counselor, Ye Hosts, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lynda A. Marvin, Arts & Sciences, Sands Point; Concert Band first flutist, Sun review board, CURW education area representative, Raven & Serpent, Alpha Phi.

Penelope A. Nevulis, Arts & Sciences, New Britain, Conn.; Repertoire Band secretary, Honorary Band vice president, Delta Delta Delta.

Myrl A. Reaugh, Arts & Sciences, Whittier, Calif.; CURW freshman area planning board, WSGA publication committee, VP, Pi Beta Phi.

Nancy E. Schlegel, Home Economics, Fairfield, Conn.; Freshman Class Council, Sage Chapel Choir, Orientation director, VP, Raven & Serpent, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jennifer L. Truran, Arts & Sciences, Brewster; Cornellian board and academic section head, Willard Straight International Committee, VP, Alpha Phi.

Bayla F. White, Arts & Sciences, Houston, Texas; Freshman Register, Folk Song Club, Sun.

Laura M. Wolfowitz, Arts & Sciences, Ithaca; Orchestra, Hillel council.

Sphinx Head officers for next year are Alexander B. Vollmer, president; William C. Clendenin, vice president; Donald H. Morgan, secretary; David H. Harrauld, treasurer; and Warner B. Berry, keeper of the tomb.

Those of Quill and Dagger are Jon Hinebauch, president; Phil Young, and Terry Baker, vice presidents; David Locke, secretary; Ron Kohl, treasurer.

Mortar Board members elected Barbara Federer, president; Jennifer Truran, vice president; Jane Brody, secretary; Myrl Reaugh, treasurer; and Lynda Marvin, historian-editor.

Center Renamed

NEW NAME for the Housing Research Center at the University is the "Center for Housing and Environmental Studies." Professor Glenn H. Beyer, Housing & Design, and Architecture, director of the center, says the new name will reflect better the scope of the center's interest and activity. Established in 1950, the center is concerned with studies of house design, city and regional planning, housing and needs of the aged, sociological changes in rural areas, housing finance and home buying patterns, research on building structures and others. The major part of the work is supported by research grants, foundations, private and public agencies and industry. Represented on the governing board are faculty members from Architecture, Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Business & Public Administration, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Sociology & Anthropology.

PhD Centennial

ONE HUNDRED years ago, the doctor of philosophy degree was awarded for the first time in the United States. Three young men at Yale were the recipients, commemoration of which was held at Yale on Alumni Day earlier this year.

The PhD was patterned after the same degree awarded at German universities. Before 1861, scholars had to go to European institutions to get the degree. Now, the PhD—which no longer implies "philosophy" but covers any major field of knowledge—is awarded by 156 graduate schools in the United States, chiefly universities.

First woman in the United States to receive the PhD was Kitty Magill, who became the second wife of Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell. She received the degree in 1877 at Boston University, her dissertation subject being "Greek Drama." Mrs. White was the daughter of Edward Hicks Magill, second president of Swarthmore College. She died in 1944 at the age of 91.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

AS THE 1960-61 YEAR comes to a close it appears dead certain it will not go into the archives as one of the most successful of athletic years. There is still a chance for some glory. The heavyweight crews were strong contenders in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Syracuse on June 10. Twelve members of the track team were to combine with Penn to meet Oxford and Cambridge in a dual meet on Schoellkopf track on June 10. And there is a chance that both the varsity heavy and lightweight crews may take part in the Royal Henley regatta in England on July 6-7-8, if they can raise the financing from members of the alumni crew club and other former oarsmen.

Varsity teams had about 50 per cent success in all competition, and 42 per cent in Ivy contests. The freshmen were 68 per cent successful.

Crews Play Bridesmaid

In the Eastern Sprint championships on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Mass., Navy defeated the Big Red varsity by an estimated three to five feet over the 2,000-meter course. Cornell's closing sprint almost caught the Middies but they were able to hold off the powerful Cornellians. Something happened in the junior varsity race, and the Navy fought off the fast closing Red boat to win by about seven feet.

Syracuse won the freshman event with Navy second and Cornell third; there was less than a second separating the three crews.

"The varsity and jayvees just let the Navy get out too far and could not quite make it up," remarked Coach R. Harrison Sanford, "but that is part of the boat race. We rowed well, though."

In the varsity race the Red fell as far as three-quarters of length behind in the early part of the race and was understroking front-running Navy thirty-one and thirty-two strokes per minute to thirty-four and thirty-five. With 600 meters to go Navy still had a half length and the Big Red moved the beat up to thirty-five; Navy went to thirty-eight. In the blazing finish Navy got up to forty-one and Cornell to thirty-nine and the margin was wispy but clearly Navy's. Time for the winner was 6:01.5 and for Cornell 6:01.9. MIT was a surprising third in 6:08.9 and Syracuse was fourth; Brown, fifth; Yale, sixth.

The Red junior varsity seemed to experience the same difficulty in trying to raise the beat to match the high-stroking Middies. The wind and current were with the crews and this had the

effect of aiding the Navy style which favors an upright position and an abbreviated stroke compared to Cornell's.

The freshmen lost to two former victims, Syracuse and Navy, both of whom they had beaten at one and three-fourths miles on the Severn River at Annapolis in the Goes Trophy Regatta on May 6. There was little to choose between the first three finishers. The Red freshmen won over Syracuse by one and three-fourths lengths in the Goes race and Navy plebes caught a crab and were seven lengths behind.

There were thirteen colleges represented in the heavyweight races. Navy won the Rowe Cup for the most points, with 23; Cornell was second with 18. Cornell had won the cup last year with victories in the varsity and junior varsity races.

In the 1961 lightweight races at Worcester the same day, over the Henley distance of one and five-sixteenths miles, Cornell was runner-up in two races and third in the junior varsity.

The Red varsity 150's suffered a crab in the closing stages of the race and had to fight to regain their position. They did regain it and almost caught Harvard. Harvard won by eight feet and favored Navy was third, a length behind Cornell. Cornell had beaten Harvard by about two lengths in the morning trials.

Unlike the other Cornell shells on that day, the Red freshman lightweights were in the lead with 500 meters to go, but had to give way to an MIT crew which won by a quarter length. The lightweight jayvees were third behind Navy and Princeton.

Navy also took home the Goes Trophy for its varsity heavyweight victory. The Goes varsity race was blown off the Severn on May 6 and was decided on the basis of the outcome at Worcester.

Track and Field Triumphs

The exploits of Co-Captains John S. Murray '61 and Peter W. Brandeis '61 were outstanding in the Princeton dual track meet and the ICAAAA for Cornell. Cornell defeated Princeton 75-65 May 20 on Schoellkopf field and placed twelfth in ICAAAA on Randalls Island with nine and one-fourth points.

Murray again broke his own Cornell record in the pole vault when he went over 14 feet 8½ inches in the Princeton meet. Brandeis broke the meet record in the half mile and set a new Schoellkopf record with a dazzling 1:51.7. He owns the Cornell record of 1:51.1 set last year. David Pratt '54 previously

held the Schoellkopf record of 1:54, set in 1954.

Murray had to share honors in the ICAAAA vault with John Belitza of Maryland. On a wet, muddy day on May 27 they both cleared 14 feet.

Brandeis just failed to catch Jon Dante of Villanova in the 880, and placed second in a 1:55.5 race. The co-favorites, Frank Tomeo of Fordham and James Stack of Yale, failed to qualify for the finals.

Thomas W. Mikulina '62 made the only other ICAAAA points in a four-way tie for fourth in the high jump with 6 feet 2 inches. He did 6 feet 4 in the Princeton meet.

The Princeton summaries:

Mile—1, Eric Groon, C; 2, Peter Hoey, P; 3, Ray Westendorp, C. 4:17.6.

440—1, Richard Edmunds, P; 2, Murray Moulding, C; 3, Peter Smith, C. 0:48.2.

100—1, George Ekstrom, C; 2, Kendrick Melrose, P; 3, Dimitri Bulazel, C. 0:10.1.

120 high hurdles—1, John Winter, C; 2, James Harold, P; 3, Ralph DeOrsay, C. 0:14.9.

880—1, Peter Brandeis, C; 2, Geoffrey Azoy, P; 3, Allen Shenk, P. 1:51.7 (new meet record; old record 1:55.0 by Dick Yaffa, Princeton, 1951).

220—1, Richard Edmunds, P; 2, George Ekstrom, C; 3, Kendrick Melrose, P. 0:21.7.

220 low hurdles—1, John Winter, C; 2, Ralph DeOrsay, C; 3, James Harold, P. 0:25.3.

Two mile—1, Ray Westendorp, C; 2, Paul Diegnan, C; 3, Frank Brockman, C. 9:33.9.

Mile relay—1, Princeton (Kendrick Melrose, Geoffrey Azoy, John Gardner, Richard Edmunds), 3:17.1.

Hammer—1, Edward Weihenmayer, P, 153 feet 8 inches; 2, Standish Medina, P, 149 feet 9 inches; 3, Michael Schenker, C, 148 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—1, John Winter, C, 21 feet 9½ inches; 2, George Ekstrom, C, 21 feet 3 inches; 3, John Bales, P, 20 feet 10½ inches.

Shot put—1, Russell Tornrose, P, 48 feet 7¼ inches; 2, Standish Medina, 45 feet; 3, Larry Fraser, C, 43 feet 11¼ inches.

Javelin—1, Lawrence Buell, P, 205 feet 11 inches; 2, Robert Schmitt, C, 195 feet 11½ inches; 3, Robert Bagdona, P, 192 feet 4½ inches.

High jump—1, Thomas Mikulina, C, 6 feet 4 inches; 2, tie between James Day, P, and James Harold, P, 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—1, John Murray, C, 14 feet 8½ inches (new meet record; old record 14 feet ½ inch by Murray in 1959); 2 Charles Mitchell, P, 14 feet; 3, Robert Potter, C, 13 feet.

Discus—1, Russell Tornose, P, 130 feet 1½ inches; 2, John Murray, C, 127 feet 1½ inches; 3, Michael Schenker, C, 125 feet 10 inches.

Last meet of the season for the freshman runners produced a 73-67 victory over Colgate on Schoellkopf track on a cold, windy May 27.

Outstanding performance was by Francis H. Smith of Buffalo in winning the 440 in 0:49.2. He also took second in the 220 and ran a 0:51 leg on the winning mile relay team.

The already renowned Stephen M. Machooka, 19-year-old whiz from Kisii,

Kenya, East Africa, ran 4:27.7 in winning the mile. During the running of the two mile he calmly slowed down, removed his sweat shirt, and went on to win in 10:00.2.

The summaries:

Hammer throw—1, Wriggins, Cor.; 2, Ackerman, Col.; 3, Hall, Col. 137 feet 1 inch.

Javelin—1, Orke, Col.; 2, Adams, Col.; 3, Ferguson, Cor. 166 feet 2½ inches.

Shotput—1, Orke, Col.; 2, Tie, M. Smith, Cor. and Hilton, Col. 46 feet 1½ inches.

Pole vault—1, Tie, Hoffman, Cor., Terry, Col.; 3, Morrow, Cor. 12 feet.

440—1, Smith, Cor.; 2, Whipple, Col.; 3, Sancho, Cor. 0:49.2.

120 High hurdles—1, Hamilton, Cor.; 2, Buttars, Cor.; 3, Druckenmiller, Col. 0:17.3.

220—1, Whipple, Col.; 2, Smith, Cor.; 3, Vick, Col. 0:23.1.

Two mile—1, Machooka, Cor.; 2, Byard, Cor.; 3, Williamson, Col. 10:00.2.

Discus—1, Lewis, Cor.; 2, Sleam, Col.; 3, Lane, Col. 130 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Tie, Hoffman, Cor., Schoenwald, Col., Higgins, Col. 6 feet.

Broad jump—1, Mauger, Col.; 2, Hooton, Col.; 3, Zimmerman, Col. 21 feet 2½ inches.

Mile—1, Machooka, Cor.; 2, Sims, Cor.; 3, Cederholm, Cor. 4:27.7.

100—1, Rosenberg, Col.; 2, Mauger, Col.; 3, Zimmerman, Col. 0:10.4.

880—1, Brockman, Cor.; 2, Conway, Cor.; 3, Brehm, Cor. 1:59.9.

220 Low hurdles—1, Druckenmiller, Col.; Hamilton, Cor.; 3, Hooton, Col. 0:27.0.

Mile relay—1, Cor. (Dawson, Madaras, Smith, Kuck) 3:32.2.

In trials for the Oxford-Cambridge meet on June 10 Machooka defeated Ray A. Westendorp '62 in the mile run in 4:16.9 and Smith defeated Eric P. Groon '62 in the 880 in 1:55.1 to gain places on the Cornell-Penn team for which freshmen are eligible. (The British team obtained support for its trip which had been uncertain to the last minute.)

Eric Groon of Palisades Park, N.J., and Tom Mikulina of Park Ridge, Ill., were elected co-captains of the 1962 varsity track team at the team banquet at Moakley House on May 24.

John Murray took the John W. Gatling '28 award as the man who has done most for track during the past year, the Robert J. Kane sportsmanship award, and the Everett L. Colyer pole vaulting award which is donated by Herbert Grigson '20. Ray Westendorp won the Clarence Morse '14 award as the most improved runner, and Peter B. Smith '61 won the Jinky Crozier trophy as the most improved 440 man. John E. Winter '61 won the Walker Smith trophy as outstanding hurdler, and silver bowls were given in honor of Charles H. Moore '52, Olympic 400 meters hurdles champion in 1952, for Brandeis, "outstanding half miler;" George A. Ekstrom '61, "outstanding sprinter;" Murray B. Moulding '61, "outstanding quarter miler;" and Westendorp, "outstanding distance runner."

Lt. Irvin Roberson '58 achieved a broad jump of 26 feet 2¼ inches in the California Relays at Modesto, California, on May 27 but he was second to Ralph Boston who set a new world's record of 27 feet ½ inch. Roberson was second to Boston in the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome.

Best Net Year in Many a . . .

Best tennis season in some years ended with a victory over Army, 7-2, on the Cascadilla courts. The record was 7-1-2 and ended the Cornell coaching career of Jess M. Sison, '55 MS, who will be succeeded by Edward J. Moylan next year. Sison has finished up his graduate work at the University and will return to the Philippines.

The varsity beat Penn State, 5-4, at University Park on May 20 and lost its chance for league honors by losing to undefeated Princeton, 8-1, at Princeton on May 20. This was the occasion of the season's only defeat for Donald E. Rubell '61, Red No. 1 man. He was beaten by Dayton Nabers, 6-1, 7-9, 7-5.

The freshman team defeated Penn State on May 20 at University Park, 8-1, to close a 3-1 season.

Golfers Close, 4-3

Varsity golfers ended a 4-3 season by beating Army 6-1 on the University course. Warner B. Berry of Ithaca, son of the late Romeyn Berry '04 and Mrs. Berry (Hester Bancroft) '22, was elected captain of the 1962 team. He has been the leading player this season and a regular for two years.

The Army summaries:

Warner Berry, C, beat Manley Parks, 5 and 4; George Bickley, C, beat Art Conlon, 6 and 5; Don Heppes, C, beat Jim Jenz, 2 and 1; Dave Goles, C, beat Bill Parks, 3 and 2; Dick Abrams, C, beat Dave Teal, 1 up, 21 holes; John Woods, A, beat Ron Curry, 2 and 1; Don Reed, C, beat Jack Dwyer, 1 up.

Nine Good, But Not Enough

One would have to see it to believe it but Cornell's varsity baseball team is not a bad ball team at all. It is freighted with bad luck, or something, nevertheless.

The two best teams it has played, Syracuse and Navy, were apparently sure-enough victims but the fates dished up the usual 1961 deserts. Syracuse, NCAA designate for Northeast honors this spring, could have lost this cherished spot by losing to Cornell on May 17 on Hoy Field. The Orange was beaten 5-3 going into the ninth, but five runs in this last inning won the game and the NCAA selection for a championship play-off spot.

Navy, best team in the Ivy League, was down 7-1 in the sixth and the Cornell batters knocked their ace hurler, Chuck Davis, out of the Hoy Field box, but ten Navy runs in the sixth put Cor-

nell back onto its accustomed side of the ledger. It wound up 14-10 for Navy.

Columbia won with no strain on May 19, also on Hoy Field, 7-2.

But the Red was up to its profligate ways again for Dartmouth on May 27 on Hoy Field. Dartmouth tried to give it to the Cornellians by committing nine errors but the Red would not take it, and lost 7-6.

This closed the season and the record was 5-9 overall and 2-5 in the league. Last year it was 4-10-1 for all opponents and 2-6 in the league.

Shortstop Patrick J. Pennucci '62 of Mamaroneck was elected captain for next year. Robert L. Reed '61 of Middletown, Ohio, outfielder, was awarded the Al Sharpe trophy as the team's "most valuable player."

Freshman baseballers closed their season with a 5-2 record by beating Colgate at Hamilton on May 19, 8-7, in a twelve-inning game.

It was a homer in the twelfth by footballer Lawrence O. Hrebiniak of Jersey City, New Jersey, that broke up the game. Another football player, Thomas R. Buick of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, pitched no-hit ball for six innings before he got into trouble and was relieved by Charles J. Osborne of New Milford, Connecticut.

The freshmen beat Cortland and Syracuse twice each, Colgate, once, and lost to Ithaca College twice in the brief season.

Lacrosse Ties for Last

Cornell finished in a tie for last place with Penn in the Ivy League after finishing runner-up to Princeton for the past three years. Final loss was to Princeton at Ithaca on May 20, by a 9-6 score. The Red team gave the bigger, more accomplished Tigers a real battle before succumbing.

Varsity's overall record for the season was 4-5-1.

The freshmen beat Syracuse at Syracuse, 12-4, on May 19 to round out a 6-1 season. Only loss was to Hobart and this was avenged the following week.

'Freedom Riders' Jailed

ONE JUNIOR and three graduate students were jailed in Jackson, Mississippi, on May 30 for taking part in the "freedom riders" test of waiting room segregation laws. Peter Sterling II '62, Rye, paid a fine and returned to Campus for final exams. The others stayed in jail, and started a protest fast. They are Charles A. Haynie '57, Douglaston; Paul S. Green '59, New York; and Joe H. Griffith, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Where ILR Alumni Go from Here

By GERARD STODDARD '61

If there was such a person as a "typical" alumnus of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, he would be working in the personnel department of a large corporation at a salary of around \$9,000 a year. He would have been graduated in 1953, six years after the first graduating class, that of 1947. He would have completed his military service, and more than likely would not have the same job he took when he left school.

If such an individual exists it is almost wholly by chance, because more than 1,300 students have been graduated from the School since 1947. These alumni are now holding jobs ranging from grammar school teacher to legal counsel for a labor union, and their salaries range from \$3,000 to \$50,000 a year.

These figures are from a recent survey of alumni conducted by the School's Placement Office. William H. Allen Jr., who joined the staff in July 1960, was greeted with the task of compiling the mass of data. Questionnaires were sent out to 901 men and 107 women who had been graduated from the School. Such information was requested as salary, whether the job concerned industrial and labor relations, and so on. Allen says, "The response of 84 per cent shows a high degree of loyalty to the School."

Results Current

The questionnaires were sent out in the fall of 1959 and the results compiled are accurate up to January 1, 1960. As of that date, there were a total of 812 male alumni at work in the civilian labor force. Eighty-nine others were continuing their education in such fields as law, economics, business administration, or were seeking advanced degrees in industrial and labor relations. Less than one hundred of those responding were in military service or between jobs.

While two-thirds of the alumni in the civilian labor force were employed in commerce and industry, almost one-third are employed in professional and related services (such as law and education), and only about 2 per cent have found jobs with labor unions. The number employed in professional and related services represents an increase of about 5 per cent over the results of a similar survey conducted in 1955.

The relatively low number of persons employed by labor unions is accounted for, Allen feels, by several facts, "In the first place, labor unions don't

recruit with the same energy that corporations do. For this reason, unions and the students don't have an opportunity to get together." Most unions are not yet fully aware of the School as a possible source for future union leadership. Allen reports that there is an increasing amount of correspondence reaching his office from union headquarters requesting information on students for positions in the union's home office or as organizers. But he emphasizes that there are still many obstacles encountered in seeking employment with a union. Chief among these is the view, widely held among labor leaders, that positions in the union should be filled by qualified rank and file members.

Part of the undergraduate training occurs in the summer months when many students seek temporary employment with labor unions to gain an insight into labor activities. Allen has written to several unions requesting information on positions for students in both summer and permanent jobs, and he states that replies are starting to come in. As the School becomes better known among labor circles more and more students will be considering unions as an employment possibility. Regardless, however, of whether an alumnus is employed with labor, management, or government, if he is engaged in industrial and labor relations as part of his daily activities, he is probably fulfilling the purpose for which the School was founded.

The legislative committee which recommended establishment of a state school of industrial and labor relations in 1944 saw as one of its chief purposes the provision of professional training for persons who wished to enter the field. The committee believed that skilled personnel who were well grounded in the philosophies and goals of both management and labor could do much to lessen the costs and incidence of industrial unrest. The students who go into occupations dealing with industrial and labor relations contribute directly to this end.

In the survey, alumni in any of four categories were considered to be in ILR occupations. The first includes the broad areas of personnel administration, employee relations, or industrial relations, as well as the specialized functions within these areas such as employment, training, wage and salary administration, safety, employee services and benefits, and so on. Naturally, an alumnus is

considered to be in an ILR occupation if he is employed by a labor union.

A third category is industrial education, which includes ILR teaching, the administration of ILR institutes in education institutions, and the practice of labor law.

The fourth category of ILR jobs includes those public services directly related to industrial and labor relations such as mediation and conciliation, labor relations law enforcement, labor market research, and Social Security administration. All other alumni are considered to be in non-ILR jobs.

Two-Thirds in ILR Jobs

Of the eight hundred alumni in the civilian labor force, approximately two-thirds are employed in ILR jobs. In the manufacturing industries, four-fifths of the graduates are concerned with industrial and labor relations as a part of their daily activities. Of those in professional and related services, about three-fifths are in ILR positions, and in government service, about seven-tenths hold ILR positions. It may be concluded that the substantial number of graduates working in industrial relations are fulfilling the goals of the legislative committee.

An interesting conclusion drawn by the survey relates to salaries. From the five hundred alumni who gave information on this matter, it can be seen that length of time in the labor force is of greater influence on salary level than the amount of education a graduate brings to the job. The median salary of a 1947 graduate holding a Bachelor's degree was \$14,000 while the average for a master's degree awarded three years later was only \$9,000, in January 1960. There were, according to the survey, only three holders of the PhD degree at work in commerce and industry, and their median salary was \$11,000. About sixty PhD holders are employed in four-year colleges and universities.

Space Photos Take Care

A "WHITE ROOM" for developing photographs taken from artificial earth satellites is being established at the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. Ira G. Ross, CAL president, says the "dust-free" photographic laboratory is necessary because "potential targets in reconnaissance photographs taken from altitudes of more than 100 miles are often obscured by dust particles in the air of developing and enlarging rooms unless surgical cleanliness is observed."

News of the Faculty

Next fall Dean **C. Stewart Sheppard** of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration will join the faculty of the University of Virginia as a professor of business administration. A native of South Wales, Dean Sheppard graduated from the University of Wales in 1939 and received the PhD at Columbia in 1952 before coming to the University in 1956.

David A. Thomas, assistant dean of B&PA, has been named acting dean to succeed Sheppard. Thomas came to the Faculty from Texas Christian University in 1953, and became assistant dean in 1957.

University Counsel **Robert B. Meigs '26** was elected vice president of the newly formed National Conference of University Attorneys at its first meeting held at Ann Arbor in April.

Newly-appointed dean of Notre Dame's College of Engineering, starting July 1, is **Norman R. Gay, MS '46**, professor of Thermal Engineering at Cornell from 1942-56. Currently he is director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at College Station, Texas.

Dr. Alvin F. Sellers, head of Physiology at the Veterinary College, has been appointed for a four-year period to the General Medicine Study Section of the Division of Research Grants, National Institutes of Health. The group provides technical advice to the US surgeon general.

Professor **Glenn W. Hedlund, PhD '36**, head of Agricultural Economics, has been appointed by Governor Rockefeller to serve as chairman of the New York State Committee on Milk Marketing. Others on the committee from the Department of Agricultural Economics are **Leland Spencer '18**; **Lowell C. Cunningham, PhD '34**; **Robert P. Story, PhD '52**; and **Richard D. Aplin, PhD '59**.

Professor **Henry J. Romersa**, director of the Big Red Band and conductor of the Repertoire Concert Band, has resigned to join the faculty of the University of Maryland. There the Oberlin Conservatory graduate will direct the marching band, teach brass instrument players and eventually become director of bands.

Professor **Clyde B. Moore**, Education, emeritus, was associate director of a project which contributed to a fourteen-booklet series, "Quest for Quality"—a description of evaluation methods used by a selected group of twenty-eight school districts throughout the United States. Professor Moore's project was supervised by the National School Boards Association and American Association of School Administrators, and financed by the Ford Foundation.

Five Faculty members will receive \$97,905 in grants from the National Institutes of Health, Research Center for the US Public Health Service. Professor **R. H. Wasserman '49**, Radiation Biology, will receive the largest sum, \$33,408; **Robert R. Zimmerman**, Assistant, Botany, \$30,522; Professor **Edgar F. Borgatta**, Sociology & An-

thropology, \$15,467; Professor **Leland E. Carmichael**, \$15,000; Professor **Harry B. Naylor, PhD '43**, Bacteriology, \$3,508. In addition, three projects at the Medical College in New York City will receive total grants of \$167,084. Professor **Alexander H. Leighton**, Social Psychiatry, will receive \$90,647; Professor **Frederic F. Flach, MD '51**, Clinical Psychiatry, \$41,230; Professor **Ralph E. Peterson**, Medicine, \$35,207.

Betty W. Cosby (picture) will become assistant dean of students in September, replacing **Katherine E. Martin**. She will serve as adviser to the Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Judiciary Board. In addition, she will be assistant professor of Guidance and Personnel Administration in the School of Education. Miss Cosby is due to receive the PhD from Syracuse University this summer. She earned the BS from Auburn University in 1944, and holds the MA from Syracuse. Now assistant dean of women at Syracuse, she has been dean of women at Texas Western College, assistant dean of women at Auburn, and assistant counselor for women at the University of Miami in Coral Gables.

Another new assistant dean of students will be **William H. Grant**, former assistant dean of students at Auburn. He received the BS from Auburn in 1957, and expects to complete requirements for a doctor of education degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, this summer.

Two Faculty members will join the staff of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, July 1. Professor **Marcus Singer, PhD '51**, Zoology, will be director of the anatomy department in the School of Medicine; and Professor **Howard A. Schneiderman**, Biology, will be professor of biology in Arts & Sciences.

The Atomic Energy Commission's Ernest Orlando Lawrence Memorial Award for 1961 was presented to **Conrad Longmire**, visiting professor of Physics in 1953-54. One of five Americans chosen for the award this year, he is currently with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Dr. Robert W. Kirk '46, professor of Small Animal Medicine at the Veterinary College, is on a year's leave to assist in a research study at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver. The study concerns the use of ultrasonic techniques in disease in dogs. Based on sonar and radar principles, the technique employs a pulse echo system in the same way that the Navy detects an underwater submarine. Echoes from different types of tissue from within the body appear as a picture on a television screen. If successful, the ultrasonic technique will aid in both human and animal medicine in the detection between normal

and diseased tissues in the liver, kidney and other organs which are not readily visualized by present X-ray techniques.

Faculty members who are among the recipients of John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowships are Professors **Robert H. Brout, Grad '48**, Physics; **Benjamin Widom, PhD '53**, Chemistry; **William W. Austin**, Music; **Isaac Rabinowitz**, Biblical & Hebrew Studies; and **Robert R. Wilson**, Physics.

A book entitled Eugene O'Neill, which is part of Wayne's United States Author Series, is being written by Professor **Stephen E. Whicher**, English.

Rudolph J. Anderson, PhD '19, who was chief of research in biochemistry at the Geneva Experiment Station from 1923-27, died April 6, at his home in New Haven, Connecticut. He was professor emeritus of chemistry at Yale.

Dr. Henry R. Shinefield, assistant professor of Pediatrics at the Medical College, has received one of the Lederle Medical Faculty Awards for a two-year period beginning July 1. The award is given to "experienced physicians who have demonstrated their capacities as teachers, scholars and investigators but who, henceforth, intend to orient their full-time interest and activities primarily toward the teaching of clinical medicine."

According to Professor **Philip A. Minges**, Vegetable Crops, research in tomato growing at the College of Agriculture shows that planting tomato seeds directly into the soil may lead to increased tomato yields, improved quality and reduced growing and harvesting costs. This method has never been used before in New York State.

Professor **Katherine M. Reeves**, Child Development & Family Relationships in Home Economics, is one of three second-prize winners in the sixth Emily Clark Balch Contest in creative American writing sponsored by the Virginia Quarterly Review at the University of Virginia. Miss Reeves has written several books for children, and in 1959 was honored with a certificate of recognition by the State Association of Elementary School Teachers.

One of three members chosen for perpetual membership in the New York Garden Industries Hall of Fame is Professor **Alfred M. S. Pridham, PhD '33**, Floriculture. He was selected by the Board of Directors of the State Nurserymen's Association for his accomplishments in ornamental horticultural research.

Professor **Harry A. Kerr '42**, MS '53, is president of the Empire State chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Professor **Joseph Golden**, Speech & Drama, has been awarded first prize in a national playwriting competition sponsored by the Community Children's Theater of Kansas City, Mo., for his play "Leonardo's Flying Machine." Professor Golden has written two other plays for children, "The Butterfly That Blushed" and "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow," as well as a number of television

plays. He is the author of an introduction and discussion guide to the educational film, "A Salute to the American Theater," being distributed nationally by the American Anti-Defamation League.

Co-authors of a book, *The Social Theories of Talcott Parsons*, published by Prentice-Hall, are Professor **Max Black**, the Susan Linn Sage professor of Philosophy, editor; Professors **Robin M. Williams**, Grad '36, Sociology & Anthropology; **Urie Bronfenbrenner** '38 and **Edward C. Devereux Jr.**, Child Development & Family Relationships; **Henry A. Landsberger**, PhD '54, and **William F. Whyte**, Industrial & Labor Relations; **Chandler Morse**, Economics; and **Andrew Hacker**, Government.

A revision of the official list of US agricultural occupations, *Dictionary of Occupational Titles*, is being compiled by Professor **Edward Foss**, MS '47, Agriculture, in cooperation with the Scientific Manpower Commission and the Department of Labor.

On a year's sabbatic leave is Professor **Frank A. Lee**, Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station. He is at the Institute fuer Chemie und Physik der Bundesanstalt fuer Fleischforschung in Kulmbach, Bavaria, and will investigate the biochemical changes taking place during canning and storage.

A book explaining the metaphysical theory of **Henry Alonzo Myers**, PhD '33, late professor of English, was published by the Cornell University Press. It is entitled *Systematic Pluralism: A Study in Metaphysics*.

Dr. George A. Wolf Jr., MD '41, associate professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, has been named executive director of the Tufts-New England Medical Center and vice president for medical affairs of Tufts University, effective September 1.

An alternative to the fiery-cored chemical units now in use for nuclear powered space vehicle propulsion has been proposed by Professors **Edwin L. Resler Jr.**, PhD '49, Aeronautical Engineering, and **Nicholas Rott**, former professor of that School. Their plan calls for super-heated hydrogen as a propellant.

A mechanical egg counter has been invented by Professor **Robert T. Lorenzen**, Agricultural Engineering, and a patent has been granted. Used in conjunction with the "mechanized cage system" of egg production in which the hens are kept in individual cages, the device counts the eggs as they roll from the cage to a conveyor belt that takes them to the packing room.

Carl Crandall '12, professor emeritus of Administrative Engineering, has resigned the post of Cayuga Heights engineer which he has held since 1927. He recently resigned also as principal executive officer of the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission, a position he had held since the commission's organization in 1924.

Professor **Frank N. Sibley** of the Philosophy Department, Arts & Sciences, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor, not to professor as listed in the June 1 issue.

LETTERS

Faculty Should Save

EDITOR: With regard to your combination news item and editorial "Thank You, Good and Not So" in the May 1 ALUMNI NEWS, I think you have overlooked an important aspect of the situation—the right of the individual to enjoy the full fruits of his labor during his lifetime and to control the spending or the saving there of.

Funds set aside during one's working days to provide funds for the period of retirement generally come from the employer, either as money saved from salary or as a special benefit provided by the employer and not counted as salary. In either case, the benefits plus salary form the total "fruits of labor" package. Any attempt to increase the proportion of retirement benefits will result in a decrease in the proportion of salary available for spending and a corresponding reduction in the freedom of the individual to enjoy the full fruits of his labor.

The real secret of security of income during retirement lies in living within one's income while working and by the intelligent investment of the resulting savings. Millions of people live on lots less than the University pays (or paid)

its professors. The men and women who taught us, and who you say are now getting slim thanks for their efforts, got their thanks before—when they were working. Those who saved wisely should not be in financial difficulties now.

I don't believe the University should be criticized for its past retirement policy. So far as I can see all the persons affected had plenty of time to plan for their retirements and knew what they could expect.

There is no security in expecting substantial retirement benefits from an employer. Even the biggest and most secure organizations lay off employees and some of the saddest employment problems I've dealt with involve long time employees who were let go before the expected date of retirement. Consequently I firmly believe in the right *and duty* of the individual to control his savings for retirement.

There are two things the University can do to make retired life easier for its personnel (professors, *etc.*): pay them better now and provide the service of professional financial counsel. They could then have flexibility in their savings programs, retain full control and have the benefit of skilled counsel.

Another thing that should be considered is the continued use of retired personnel. "But that is another story."

—GEORGE F. MUEDEN '40

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday, June 15

Ithaca: Programmed Learning Conference, School of Education; ends June 16
Exhibit of paintings, The Hudson River School, through August 22, White Art Museum

Friday, June 16

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

Saturday, June 17

Syracuse: Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, Lake Onondaga

Sunday, June 18

Ithaca: Summer General Meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; ends June 23

Monday, June 19

Ithaca: Executive Development Program sponsored by the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration; ends July 28

Saturday, June 24

Ithaca: National Applied Mechanics Conference sponsored by Mechanics & Materials; ends June 26

Monday, June 26

Ithaca: Industrial & Labor Relations School management seminars open

Town & Country Summer School of Rural Church Institute, Anabel Taylor Hall; ends June 30

Tuesday, June 27

Ithaca: New York State Teachers of Agriculture Annual Conference; ends June 30
Annual 4-H Club Congress; ends June 30

Wednesday, June 28

Ithaca: Summer School begins; ends August 11

Monday, July 3

Ithaca: Annual Shell Merit Fellowship Program; ends August 11
Institute for Earth and Space Science (NSF); ends August 12

Wednesday, July 5

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Literature, Emeritus, "The Cornell Idea," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, July 6

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

Friday, July 7

Ithaca: Youth Festival, Eastern States Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; ends July 9

News of the Alumni

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.

'90 LLB—**Henry Clayton Davis**, who was admitted to the Colorado Bar in September 1890, continues to practice his profession at 714 Equitable Bldg., Denver. He is an active member of the American and Colorado bar associations and the Cornell Alumni of Colorado, and a past president of the Denver Bar Association. Davis claims the distinction of having been born at Medina on Oct. 7, 1868, the day Ezra Cornell transferred his property to the University.

'94 LLB—The **Myron and Anabel Taylor Foundation** has given \$500,000 to support the Diocesan Conference Center at Tuxedo.

'04-'05 Sp—**Architect-artist DeWitt H. Fessenden** of 99 Joraleman St., Brooklyn, is now doing art research.

'07 BS—**Horace F. Prince** of 606 Avenue A, NW, Winter Haven, Fla., writes that he is retired, but has "a state-inspected nursery of 500 plants" which provides "the physical exercise an old codger of 80 needs." For thirty-five years he has been a Boy Scout leader, first in Buffalo, more recently in Florida. Royalties from his book, *Mom & Dad & Johnny*, the Boy Scout, have been turned over to his old Buffalo troop, and are to be used to build a cabin on Council property.



'08 AB—**Edward A. Jesser** of 358 Hamilton Pl., Hackensack, N.J., sends this picture of himself and wife, taken at a Spanish fiesta. He hopes it will prompt some of his Classmates to do as he is doing. He looks in every issue of the ALUMNI NEWS for reports of his Classmates, and is disappointed that '08 men and women are seldom mentioned. Jesser, who is secretary-treasurer of the Dexter-Carpenter Coal Co., Inc., 32 Broadway, New York 4, has traveled extensively in recent years. He and Mrs. Jesser took a trip around the world in 1958; they made a four-month auto tour of southern Europe, from Sicily to Spain, in 1955;

cruised the Mediterranean in 1954; toured Europe and the British Isles for six months in 1952; and traveled from Mexico to Alaska in 1949 with their son Dick, now a civil engineer on an irrigation project in Jordan. They have two other sons: B. W., vice president and director of engineering with M. W. Kellogg, New York City, and Edward A. Jr., president of Peoples Trust Co., Hackensack. They also have thirteen grandchildren.

'10 Men—Olin Library has received a valuable gift of 18th century almanacs from **Thomas W. Barnes**, 2474 Estes Ave., Chicago. Prof. **George H. Healey**, '47 PhD, English & Bibliography, who is the library's Curator of Rare Books, describes the gift as "a long run of almanacs, resembling the Poor Richard Almanac of Benjamin Franklin. Small pamphlets, printed in the East, they attempted to predict weather for the year, gave the phases of the moon, high and low tides, and told readers when to plant crops. They were illustrated by quaint wood cuts and enlivened by aphorisms." The booklets were appraised at \$600 by James V. Ekholm, Ithaca book dealer.

News has come of the recent death of Mrs. **Elsner, Max's** widow, soon after we lost Max.

Samuel P. Nixdorff makes this comment on the death of **Bernard Wich** (see Necrology): "Bennie Wich was one of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute boys who came to Cornell in 1907 and got his CE in 1910. The others were **Ike Behrman, John Childs, Wilmer DeHuff, Charles E. Grimes, Heine Gundlach** ['11], **Carroll Harding, Herb Fairbank, Julius Zieget** and yours truly." Wich attended our Fifty-year Reunion in 1960—the "last thing he did before he had a stroke in July, followed by myasthenia gravis," writes his son, Grosvenor Wich.

Please let me hear from you, Classmates, so that I may have news for this column.

—WALLACE E. CALDWELL

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

Charles J. (Bushy) Fox still resides at Ellicottville, where, as a retired engineer, he spends his time farming. For offspring he lists one son, one daughter and eight grandchildren. One grandson is planning to enter Cornell next year. **Edgar MacNaughton** writes: "Retired, spend winters in Dania, Fla., and summers in Bristol, N.H. Play golf three times a week; was at Orange Bowl game. Health OK."

Sandy Brown, 377 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J., reports: "Doubt whether I'll be at the 50th; don't like parades, only one in which I participated [found me] with a 6-ft. section of that 3-in. gas pipe in my hand using it something like a bulldozer

blade to plow through a few hundred sophs who blocked our progress across the Cascadilla Bridge."

Edwin Clark, 324 State St., Ogdensburg, says: "Having been retired for many years, my days are spent traveling to Florida, Honolulu, round the world, Africa, etc. when not at home, where my family have lived since 1823 on the St. Lawrence Seaway." **Heber E. Griffith**, 507 Mayro Bldg., Utica, writes: "Still practicing law at old stand, my partner is **LeGrand C. Tibbitts, LLB '38**. Firm name, Griffith & Tibbitts.

Your correspondent hopes to have more news about our 50th Reunion in the July issue.



'12 Men — **Harvey Stevenson**, who ran with **Tell Berna** and **Herb Putnam** on two championship Cornell cross country teams, has decided to stop running—for political office, that is. Harvey is completing his thirtieth year as supervisor for the Town of Enfield, west of Ithaca. For twenty-four years he has been chairman of the Tompkins County Board of Supervisors. He has been president of the State Supervisors Assn. and the Tompkins County Farm Bureau. With his son, Robert, he operates a large farm in Enfield.

Retiring from sales activities after many years in Pittsburgh and Wilkes-Barre, **Robert A. Fish** has turned to writing verse as a pastime. Several of his compositions have appeared in newspapers in Milwaukee, where he lives at 144 N. Humboldt Ave. He writes that he does not contemplate becoming another William Blake or Robert Browning, but he poetically refers to his leaving Cornell after two years in law school as follows: "Somewhere the Groves of Eros and the Golden Girl beckoned me away from the Halls of Learning."

Dave Kaminsky is one of the few '12ers who never attempted matrimony. He is still actively engaged in the practice of law at 120 Broadway, New York City, and is a regular Alumni Week visitor on the campus.

The San Francisco 1912 Club has lost one member—**Paul** (alias Mabel) **Jones**, who has moved east to Catauba Island, Port Clinton, Ohio, but **Ted Hunt** and **Harold W. (Pat) Knowles** are still active in the city by the Golden Gate. Ted has been in the investment security business, first in New York City, then on the West Coast. He plans to return for the Golden Jubilee Reunion next year. With him will be his fellow citizen, Pat, who has been devoting his time recently to charitable works.

Scott Blanchard, after many years in the brokerage business in Chicago and Atlanta, retired in 1953. He lives at 2543 Glenwood Ave., SE, Atlanta, Ga., across the street from the East Lake Country Club. After his wife died, Scott remarried. He has a daughter and three grandchildren.

When Class Biographer **Ross Kellogg** informed President **Walter R. Kuhn** that he was one of fifty-nine men who received the degree of Bachelor of Laws, June 13, 1912, he replied: "It could easily have been only

fifty-eight, because I was brought up on the red carpet before Dean Irvine and was falsely represented to him as being the cause of a student riot when Elinor Glynn's "Three Weeks" was played at the Lyceum Theatre. Had I not been able to convince the judge that I was not involved, I might have been busted, and then there would have been only fifty-eight." Class members will recall that when the Helen Grayce Stock Company produced "Three Weeks" in 1911, students decided to break up the show, perhaps because they considered it immoral, perhaps just for the "helluvit." Anyway they succeeded in stopping the performance and morality triumphed. In addition to shouts, catcalls and Bronx cheers, the ringing of hundreds of alarm clocks produced a high decibel noise. The Ithaca Journal reported that a quantity of pennies and nickels was found on the stage after the curtain was rung down. —FOSTER COFFIN

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

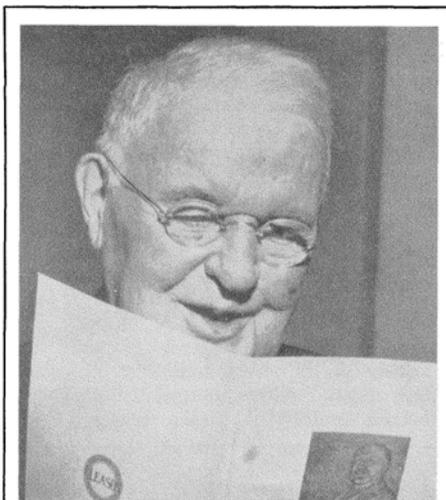
Percival S. Goan and his wife, Annabel, have been in Tokyo attending the International Rotary convention. They left Billings, Mont. (311 Park Hill), in March, flying to Hawaii, then going by ship to Yokohama, Manila and Hong Kong. They then flew to Tokyo to spend the month of May in Japan. They expect to be home in June, after a few more days in Hawaii.

Clarence W. Barker, 2 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, Mass., has "nothing exciting to report." Cy spends his summers at his cottage in northern Canada and his winters visiting his children "and other kinfolk," with considerable visiting in Florida. About two years ago, Cy made a five-month, 35,000-mile trip around the world on a freighter. He had planned another freighter trip for this past winter, but had to have surgery instead. He is now hoping to make the trip next winter.

Leon B. Allen, RD 1, Ramsey, N.J., is a '13er who has not retired, "in spite of this lousy climate." He is the managing partner of Gillen & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, and is also president of Leon B. Allen Fund, a mutual investment company. "All of which," says "Bud," "still seems to be a lot of fun."

Verne R. Read, 7105 Vista Del Mar, La Jolla, Calif., retired ten years ago "to the best climate on the continent," but spends most summers in Akron and Hudson, Ohio. He and his wife keep busy with many activities, including visits to their four sons and fifteen grandchildren. "Sandy" still enjoys golf and handball! **J. Waldo Myers**, Wequasset Rd., Harwich Port, Mass., reports that they still have "only" eighteen grandchildren. Last year those eighteen grandchildren made "Spike" the champion grandpappy of our Class. **James F. (Pink) Whitehead** was second with seventeen grandchildren, and **Art W. Beale** was third with fifteen. We've just learned that Sandy Read now has fifteen, though I believe he reported thirteen in 1960. That shows a big difference may occur in just a year's time. If any of our founding fathers of 1913 can now claim over eighteen grandchildren, speak up!

Barnard Blank, Holly & Cooper Sts., Lin-



JAMES E. GLEASON '92 studies a brochure on the Gleason Works of Rochester at its Elder Statesmen's Club dinner. Now 92, he is honorary president of the club, with seventy-eight years' service, during twenty-six years of which he was company president. He holds many patents, including two that made practical the spiral bevel gears used in the rear axle drives of automobiles. A son, Lawrence C. Gleason, is now president and general manager of the firm. The late **Kate Gleason '88**, sister of today's board chairman, also took an active part in the business which was founded by their father, William Gleason.

denwold, N.J., is semiretired, and Barney thinks it's darn near time, 1913-61. **Everett S. Greer**, 443 Harding Rd., Zanesville, Ohio, spent a busy summer last year as chairman of Ohio's 15th district Tom-Moorehead-for-Congress Committee. "Mission accomplished. Tom is our Congressman." Ev submits a slogan of "One nine one three, see you all in sixty three." **John S. Clark**, 710 Faulkner St., New Smyrna Beach, Fla., is another one looking forward to our 50th Reunion. Johnny "will be there," and hopes we will have a list of '13ers who still are going strong. Don't worry, Johnny; we will start collecting and putting out that information as we get a little closer to the date.

'13 Women—For the thirteenth year, **Mrs. William B. Clift (Ethel Fogg)** was hostess at a luncheon at her home, 277 Park Ave., New York City. Those attending were **Ethel (Vernon) Patterson**, **Jane (McKelway) Urquhart**, **Irene (Osterkamp) Wilkinson**, **Malvina Dahl**, **Rose Sadvoransky**, **Agnes and Beryl Curtis**, **Ruby (Ames) Newman**, **Ada (Christians) Poth**, **Irene (Spindler) Urban**, **Julia Stone** and I. The occasion was a most interesting and happy one. Letters were read from many who were unable to come, friendships were renewed, family pictures shown and ideas exchanged. Irene Wilkinson shared a recent trip with us touching on Japan, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, France and northern Africa. Jane Urquhart informed us that she plans to visit England this summer.

As always "Sunny" was a most charming and gracious hostess. We left at various times, each having spent a most delightful

and long to be remembered afternoon. Thank you, Sunny.

—GERTRUDE Y. HUMPHRIES

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

The former editor (now business manager) of the ALUMNI NEWS, **Howard A. Stevenson '19**, has shared with us a letter of congratulation from the Sage of Saratoga, **Frank Sullivan**. I have snared a few paragraphs therefrom for your delectation:

I am glad to hear you have taken steps to simplify your life, and make it less strenuous. Almost everybody I know runs around in circles too much. The game (said he sententiously) is not worth the candle. Life is complicated all over, no matter what you do. I lead the simplest life of anyone I know, yet it gets complicated every so often. I don't know why—I have no automobile, no job, no wife, no relatives at all, no money and no expensive habits except a need for a couple of Scotchies each evening at the children's hour—yet things get all screwed up every so often, like last January when I had to sit up a couple of nights nursing freezing water pipes. Have I gone to all this trouble to strip my existence of all unnecessary headaches only to find myself nursing frozen water pipes in my old age? You can't win.

I just finished heroically resisting an invitation to do one column a week for a newspaper of my acquaintance. I thought I had that all settled years ago but when the offer of the job came I'm sorry to say I felt the old printer's ink stir in my blood, and I almost took the job. It was a near thing. I shudder when I think of it now.

Well, I wonder what Dr. White and Teepee Crane and George Lincoln Burr would think of Cornell's having its own plane. Personally, I still belong to the Newton Was Right Club. That is an organization founded some years ago by **E. B. (Andy) White [21]** and, I think, **Aleck Woolcott**, the members being pledged never to defy the law of gravitation by setting foot in an airplane. In fact, I am the only member left in good standing. The founder was impeached and thrown out when he traitorously flew to San Francisco for the UN founding in 1945, and Woolcott was automatically expelled when he flew to England during the war. I am the only one left who has never been higher off the ground than a Coney Island ferris wheel would take me—and I don't much like them.

Frank went on to say that he hadn't been to New York in more than a year and the chances of ever getting back to Ithaca grow dimmer. He cons the ALUMNI NEWS cover-to-cover and says, "I even get out my Cornellian and look up the sketches and photos of the lads mentioned by Emerson, to refresh my memory on how they looked back in the pleistocene age, provided I knew them." He's against the "progress" of the University, but then asks the rhetorical question:

How is it that I am a forward-looking Democrat; am I a schizophrenic? . . . I would never be able to find my way around that campus today, Steve. I'd be a Ruth amid the alien corn. I'd get lost right away at not finding the Kappa Alpha house (I think it was) on the Hill just inside the gate, and not smelling the old gym nearby. I get some consolation, though, from realizing that though my means do not permit me to lavish gifts on the Alumni Fund, the **Olin** brothers are in there being generous all over the Campus. Long may they wave their checkbooks.

I looked "pleistocene" up in the diction-

ary. One definition is "glacial age." Today's Frosh may not believe it, but the glaciers had really disappeared around here fifty years ago, so Frank was indulging in a mild bit of hyperbole when he used the word. Probably he was still in a state of shock from those freezing water pipes!

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

After thirty-five years of research on resin and pine tree chemicals in the Deep South, **Ismond E. Knapp** and Mrs. Knapp (**Ruth Brace**) '16 moved to the tall-timbered Northwest to retire near their son and daughter. Their address is 4159 McKay Dr., S, Salem, Ore.

More lucky '15ers are now traveling and "thoroughly enjoying retirement, working, playing and traveling," as **Percy F. Halsey** of 19 Hilton Ter., Newport News, Va., puts it. All this, plus seven grandchildren and two sons—one manager, the other director of research and development at Albermarle Paper Co., Richmond, Va.—is a handsome reward for forty-three years with Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. **Joseph Silbert** of 5076 Sandy Shore Ave., Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla., is "still on the retired list and waiting for 1965 [Reunion] to come around." He adds: "Should have studied navigation in undergraduate days; too late to learn now, so I stay within sight of shore. Can't boast of any big ones, but fishing does take up a lot of time."

Those wonderful Hawaiians again are making long distance records. **J. Scott B. Pratt**, PO Box 764, Kaneohe, Hawaii, "has been retired since 1949. Son J. Scott B. Pratt III is president of the Hawaiian Trust Co." Classmate Pratt was to return early this month from a world tour that took him to Europe via New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, etc.

Dr. Lloyd F. Craver of 167 E. 79th St., New York 26, still practices in his chosen cancer field, though he retired in July 1959 as chief of medical neoplasia service and co-chief, department of medicine, Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases. He wrote last winter of nine grandchildren "and tenth coming." His son **Dr. William L. Craver** '49, MD '52, is a Rochester surgeon; the other son, **John F. Craver** '52, is assistant general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Charles Shuler wrote some time ago from his beloved Ride N Rock Ranch, Scottsdale, Ariz. He penalized himself by contributing his Reunion fee to our Class treasury, saying: "Sure hated to miss, but had a family partnership meeting—hundredth anniversary—in Seattle at same time as Class Reunion." All will be forgiven, Chuck, when we see you at the 50th.

Charles B. Heartfield of 5001 Powhatan Ave., Norfolk 18, Va., retired from business a year ago, but "keeps very busy fishing, golfing and gardening." **Winslow R. Cuthbert** of 2091 E. 17th Ave., Eugene, Ore., believes in direct dealing. While driving to the East Coast, he stopped at Ithaca "for a little nostalgia; went into the Alumni Office and paid the 1961 dues." But he found "Boardman Hall gone and a little architectural monstrosity in its place!"

'Five-Term Schmitt'

OFFICERS for the coming year, elected May 15 by the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York, are: President, **Max F. Schmitt** '24, re-elected for his fifth consecutive one-year term; executive vice president, **H. Victor Grohmann** '28; vice presidents, **J. Bradley Delehanty** '10, **Bart Viviano** '33, **Lewis W. Feick** '27 and **Preston A. Wade** '22; treasurer, **Charles E. Dykes** '36; secretary, **Walter E. Hopper Jr.** '37. The club will break ground next month for its new quarters at 155 East 50th Street. Construction is expected to be completed in fifteen months.

'17 Men—Monday, May 15, was a great day for 1917! At noon we had a fine luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York with **Ells Filby** and some of his Committee of 17. There were twelve '17ers present and **Pete Johnston**, secretary of the Class of '49, was there to get a few pointers on how a great Class conducts its affairs. Our Class president, **John L. Collyer**, told us about the campus and what to expect in the immediate future. It was a long, pleasant luncheon!

That night '17 broke all records for attendance at postwar Class dinners with sixty-seven served and two who were there part time but had to leave early because of conflicts. John Collyer had to represent Cornell at another meeting so left shortly after the "freshen-up" hour. **Max Schmitt** '24, president of his Class and of the Cornell Club of New York, joined us for short periods before and after the dinner. Again **Glen Acheson** deserved, and received, the thanks of all for his dinner arrangements with the Cornell Club of New York. **Ben Potar** was at his best as master of ceremonies. He and Glen provided the humor which kept us all in a gay mood. It was strictly informal, and every man for himself. All had an opportunity to speak.

The dinner opened with an invocation by our own Rev. **W. H. (Pete) Weigle**, followed by the introduction of guests. **Walt Kuhn** '12, president of his Class, spoke briefly. He was ably guarded by his Classmate and undercover agent, **Frank Cuccia** '12. **Doc Peters** '14, secretary of his Class, followed, and then **Charlie Eppleur** '16, who never misses a '17 dinner, and **Ho Ballou** '20 were introduced, as was **Pete Johnston** '49, secretary of his Class (that makes two Class secretaries in one family!). We were honored by having two non-alumni guests, Joe Wood, University of Virginia, and Fortunato Citertonic. The latter is the son-in-law of **Aquiles Armas Mendez** '17 of Trujillo, Peru. We were very happy that Aquiles could be so ably represented. Incidentally, Aquiles states he will be with us in Ithaca for our Big 45th in '62.

The remainder of the informal program was completed with several brief talks by **George Newbury**, University trustee; **Howie Ludington**, Reunion chairman; **Don Mallory**, Cornell Fund Class representative; **Eddie Anderson** and **Ells Filby**. The latter came from Kansas City and shared distance honors with **Vern Jannotta**, who flew in from Lampana, Fla. **Bill Crim** also came

in via air from Ann Arbor, Mich., and immediately donned his 1917 costume—a reminder of our coming 45th. **Sam Koslin** did a fine job as chairman of the reception committee, and if anyone didn't have a grand time it was his own fault. In addition to those above, the following '17ers were present:

Len Aierstok, **Jim Andrews**, **Olie Antell**, **Joe Aul**, **Bill Bellis**, **Charlie Bomeisler**, **Dick Bradley**, **Jim Brinckerhoff**, **Charlie Bunn**, **Chan Burpee**, **Charlie Capen**, **Harry Chandler**, **Don Danenhowe**, **Pat Dugan**, **Guy Faulks**, **Isador Finkelstein**, **Paul Frick**, **Lou Fuchs**, **Gal Galbreath**, **Andy Hanenmann**, **Jack Haydock**, **Jack Hirschhorn**, **Ferd Hoefner**, **Sid Howell**, **Doug Hoyt**, **Harold Humphrey**, **Israel Lieblich**, **Don Maclay**, **Fred Nabenhauer**, **Aaron Nadled**, **Arch Oboler**, **Tom Prentice**, **Charlie Rowland**, **Hap Roth**, **Charlie Ramsay**, **Doc Shoulkin**, **Herb Schneider**, **Art Stern**, **Charlie Spreckels**, **Tommie Thompson**, **John (Swede) Vickers**, **Bill Vanderbilt**, **Don Vail**, **Bill Wheeler**, **John Wagman**, **Doc Woodman** and one anonymous who didn't sign the roster.

—HERB JOHNSTON

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

Summer is barely on the horizon and already '18 is planning its annual Class picnic. First notices have gone out from headquarters advising that this great affair is to be held as usual at **Harry Mattin's** place up the Hudson, on Saturday, September 9. From noon onward it will be a day of activity, and the charge is the same modest \$8 as in the past. If you think there's even the barest chance of your going, better send off a check now to one of the regular committee members in charge. They include Harry himself at PO Box 191, Ossining; **Harry Handwerker**, 155 E. 47th St., New York City; **Charley Muller**, 28 Orchard Pl., Greenwich, Conn.; **Paul Wanser**, Sharon, Conn. (though I assume Paul is still in Mexico at the moment); and **Paul Miller**, 260 Madison Ave., New York City. It's a long way for some of us to travel, but this annual party is now attracting Classmates from the far-off places. If you're going to be near New York in September, make a note on your calendar.

How's your business ethics these days? The New Frontier is watching you. This is a warning to those of you in the big companies because the new Business Ethics Advisory Commission just appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hodges here in Washington is starting operations. In case you have a guilty conscience, however, let me say that it does have one member who is a reactionary hard-boiled Republican, and an '18er at that, who'll stand by you.

Bartley E. Campbell writes from San Diego (PO Box 2065) that he's enjoying retirement in sunny California after his thirty years with Gulf Oil in New York and Venezuela. And an even briefer note from **Isaac B. Mitchell** indicates that he alternates between wintering in Florida and his home at King Ferry.

Probably there are other members of '18 who are still alive, but if there are, none of them has reported any facts about himself recently. This column will die for lack of news if some of you don't get over that writer's cramp of yours.

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

We are sorry to report that our Class president, **Rudolph H. Deetjen**, developed a heart condition recently and is now in the New York Hospital, 525 E. 68th St., New York City. Rudy became ill while attending a board of directors' meeting, and was taken directly to the hospital. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Lloyd Bemis, our Class treasurer, is on vacation in Wisconsin, visiting his son, as this is being written. Our Class vice president, **Ed Carples**, is in Weisbaden, Germany, on a special task, and will not be back before next year. Your Class officers used to gather for lunch from time to time, as we were all close together in downtown New York. It appears that we shall have to postpone these lunches for a time.

The weekend outing scheduled for May 12-14 at Habre de Venture, Port Tobacco, Md., did not materialize because of the illness of Rudy Deetjen. This was to have been a gala affair at **Pete Vischer's** Maryland chalet. We regret the turn of events, but maybe we can avail ourselves of Pete's hospitality at some future date.

Your scribe received a nice letter from **William S. Stempfle**, last seen at the 40th Reunion. Bill completed a six-year term as secretary of the New York State Growers Canning Crops Cooperative at the end of January, and returned to Bath, where he has maintained a residence these many years. Currently, he is associated with the Stanford Seed Company.

The board of trustees of Associated Universities, Inc., has elected as president Prof. **Isidor I. Rabi** of Columbia University. Rabi was one of the incorporating trustees of Associated Universities when it was founded in July 1946 and has been a member of the board ever since. The non-profit corporation was organized under the sponsorship of nine northeastern universities, namely Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, University of Rochester and Yale.

George P. Bullard, manager of erection, eastern district, Bethlehem Steel Co., spoke at the May 9 meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Ithaca Section, in Hollister Hall auditorium on "Recent Developments in Steel Erection." George has been connected with steel erection ever since he graduated, and is a recognized expert in the business.

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

Well, you should've been there! Where? Why, at the 41st Reunion, of course. Decorously representing 1920 were the loyal CRCs, **Howdy Ho Ballou**, **O. G. Daily**, **Dick Edson**, **Jeff Kilborne**, **Stew Solomon** and **Whitey Terry**. Properly imbued with Cornell spirit after indoctrination at Jolly Jeff's Place, and later joined by Wonder-man **Wally Duncan**, they proudly imprinted the image of 1920 on the Reunion scene. Really, you should take advantage of these warm summer days—before winter sets in. The years melt away and you discover you're still young.

Hawaii Club's No. 49

LUNCHEON for the Cornell Club of Hawaii preceded the annual Cornell Relays in Honolulu April 22. For the twenty-fifth time in the forty-nine-year history of the meet, the prep school championship was won by Punahou, which amassed sixty-six points to retire the tenth Club trophy. President **Edgar A. Kudlich '40** reports that, along with "numerous wives, girl friends and children," Club members attending the luncheon included Trustee **Walter Heasley '30** and Mrs. Heasley, **J. Dickson (Jot) Pratt '15**, **Dickson Pratt '50**, **Lewers Paris '23**, **C. K. Lum '23**, **Jules Fine '41**, **Joel Trapido '34**, **Paul Graf '57**, **Robert Herkes '58**, **Edward Neuwirth '57**, **Maurice Jackson '31**, **Harold Higaki '28**, and Dr. **William H. Gulledege '37**. In May, **Herbert A. R. Austin '11** presented a medal to Herbert Austin (not related), whom the club selected as outstanding athlete of the relays.

'Way back in the dim, dark depths of 1960 we had an election! Remember? We're not referring to the terrible tragedy of the TV debates, the result of which caused the great exodus of the Hahvahd faculty to Washington. We mean the one in which the president remains in office for five years instead of four, and sometimes more—the most important election of them all. A Class election is a ponderous affair and 1920 has been pondering this one for quite a while, in fact months—about twelve, to be exact. The nominating committee met, the Class Council of some forty-eight or fifty-four guys was elected (forty-eight unanimous votes for forty-eight candidates, plus six write-ins for themselves); the steering committee was selected to pick the officers, and then it settled down for a long, cold winter, while everyone went off to Europe, Hawaii, Florida and Bermuda to think it over. (These are the facts!)

At last the election explosion has burst with a blast like seventy-six trombones, and with the whoosh and roar of a Redstone rocket announcing the soundness of judgment as solid as Schoellkopf; the decision: why change a winning combination? Right you are, Roger! Now everybody's happy except the following: president, **Walter D. Archibald**; secretary-chairman, **Henry J. Benisch**; first vice president, **J. Dickson Edson**; treasurer, **Joseph Diamant**.

A flock of regional vice presidents were named from Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to Florida, who will be expected to attend the regular monthly meetings in the Cornell Club bar on 57th St. Who they are is probably a secret, as we were not informed! If we can pry out this information, or expose it in some way, we'll let you in on it. Two lucrative positions are still unfilled and are open to bids: those of Alumni Fund representative and ALUMNI News editor. "Applications are enthusiastically welcomed and should be mailed to Secretary Benisch before midnight July 4. State age, agility, experience, capabilities, money-in-the-bank and salary expected. Applications will be considered in the order of their receipt." Signed, Hopeful!

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

We have just received some biographical material about **Harris E. Wilder** from his close friend, **Pickens Johnson '22**. A recent issue of Union League Men and Events, published in Chicago, carries a picture of Hank receiving a medallion, the honorary award of the Boys Clubs of America, from the foundation president. The medallion is a rare honor given only to laymen who have made extraordinary contributions of time and service. Wilder has been a member of the Union League Foundation for Boys Clubs of Chicago since 1928 and has held practically every high office in that organization. He has been a trustee and finance committee member of the Lake Forest College since 1935, and is also a trustee and finance committee member of Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital. Hank has been in the investment business since 1921 and for many years has been vice president and director of The Illinois Company in Chicago.

'21 AB—Mrs. **Rowland F. Davis (Sophie Deylen)** has been elected president of the Women's National Republican Club. She and her Classmate husband, who live at 35 Priscilla Ave., Yonkers, are parents of **Bruce Davis '50** and Dr. **Kenneth Davis '54**. Mrs. Davis is parliamentarian for the State Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is a past president. She is a director of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry and president of its Women's National Council.

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

Glenn L. Werly, recently elected president of a new organization known as National Fuel Oil Institute, has embarked on an intensive campaign to develop and expand the activities of all phases of the fuel oil heating industry. A merger of Oil-Heat Institute of America and the National Fuel Oil Council, the new organization will coordinate and expand their activities, industry-wide and nation-wide. Throw away those old coal scuttles, and start using oil, everybody. Werly has got to eat.

Robert C. (Bob) Matlock, the newly appointed assistant editor of this column (appointment valid as long as he sends in some news), reports that our first Class president, **Ernest L. Leet**, is taking off by boat from Jamestown for Owensboro, Ky., with stop-offs at Owensboro to sample some of Bob's bourbon, and then going down to the deep South where **Lawrence B. Pryor** will teach Ernie the facts of life about pea-picking and things like that at Larry's Greenville, Miss., plantation. Put him to work picking some of that high grade Pryor cotton, Larry.

D. Lindsay Clarkson of Tuckahoe, N.J., is still working hard, and claims to be still out of jail. He doesn't play golf but does catch fish. Anybody who wants to start an argument better bring along his tape measure. Make up your own lies about how that big one got away as you go along.

William L. Norman recently celebrated his thirty years with New York Life Insurance Co. by taking his wife (**Dorothy Weaver '25**) on a three-month trip to San An-

tonio, Texas, and a motor trip through Mexico. **Thomas J. Potts**, traffic manager of the Ciba Company, Inc., and Ciba Products Corp., recently spent a month touring England with his wife, **Lois Smith '24**. Tom is looking forward to our fortieth in 1963. Oil up the wheel chairs, boys, it won't be long now.

Wilbur E. Gilman has been chairman of the speech department at Queens College since 1945. In 1960 he gave summer lectures at the universities of Missouri, Oregon and Hawaii. This spring he addressed the New York State Speech Association on "The Goals of Speech Education." He is a past president of the state association and a member of the Speech Association of America. Watch your diction, boys, when Wilbur is in the room.

C. H. (Charlie) Brumbaugh invites members of '23 to drop in and see him at 4515 Prentice St., Dallas, Texas. If anyone does, be sure he picks up the lunch check.

And how about those delinquent dues checks. I haven't seen a new one in so long, I would not recognize it. By the time you read this, the Alumni Fund will be all over, Uncle Sam will have taken his June 15th bite out of you, and all I ask is for those paltry \$7 to get the Class budget in balance. If you don't pay up, I will have to get a moonlighting job to make up the deficit. Please!

'23 — Mrs. Harry Place (**Mary Alice Kinne**) of RD 2, Wyalusing, Pa., is "recovering faster than usual" after surgery for cancer, April 26, at Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa.

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

Walter Diamond, concerning whom, according to my records, nothing has been reported in these columns for the last eight or nine years, writes briefly from Pittsburgh that he has been associated with Wm. G. Johnston Co., a printing firm in that city, for the last fifteen years. Walter has a daughter who graduates from Bucknell this June.

A brief report from **Dave Cook** tells us that he is still handling public relations for the Electronics Division of General Dynamics. Dave's boy graduated in Mechanical Engineering from Cornell last June and is now working for his master's on a teaching fellowship at the University of Rochester. A pleasant note from **Francis M. (Mike) Porch**, who writes from Baton Rouge, La., reports that he and his wife **Marion (Huntton)** were presented last April with their third grandchild.

Roger Egberg was good enough to send us a newsy letter. He reports that he has been frantically busy for the last couple of years and certainly has stories to substantiate that statement. He is medical director of the Los Angeles County department of charities, with 11,000 hospital beds to supervise. A little over a year ago the governor of California asked him to head a committee to study the health needs of his county. The project is contemplated to encompass a fifteen-year forecast. Furthermore, believe it or not, Rog and his wife are doing some research work together and entertained all of their children at Christmas time. They have four siblings, three girls and a boy, and two grandchildren.

Hotelmen Elect

ABOUT EIGHTY members of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen attended the annual meeting at Statler Hall, May 6. **Frank J. Irving '35** of Treadway Inns, New York City, was elected president, succeeding **Roy Watson Jr. '48**. **J. Frank Birdsall '35** was elected first vice president and **Edward J. Vinnicombe '33**, second vice president. Professor **Robert A. Beck '42** was re-elected secretary-treasurer. New regional vice presidents are **William R. Ebersol '48**, Eastern; **Harold E. Hazen '42**, Southern; and **Carl D. Arnold '43**, West Coast. Re-elected is **Richard B. Carlson '48**, Midwest.

The Society also elected directors from the odd-numbered Classes. They are **John M. Crandall '25**, **Norman E. Wagner '27**, **George E. Simons Jr. '29**, **John E. Rogers '31**, **Andrew H. Cipriani '33**, **Paul J. McNamara '35**, **Thomas L. Cannon '37**, **Francis H. McCrory '39**, **Royal W. Treadway '41**, **Robert S. Noyes '43**, **Harold E. Saunders '45**, **Joseph W. Barclay '47**, **John R. Bogardus '49**, **Kenneth D. Fisher '51**, **Guy D. Hubbard '53**, **Raymond M. Trotta '55**, **Richard C. Nelson '57**, **Ian B. Maksik '59**. Associate director is **Allan H. Treman '21**.

Alec Brown of Kew Gardens is associated with the Empire Lincoln Mercury Co. in New York City. Brown echoes the thoughts of many of us when he says, "At this writing I am proud to be alive at 60 and best of all, a member of Class '24." News comes from quarters we have not heard from in a long time, **John L. Sturges**. With considerable understanding, John claims distinction for the fact that Cornell degrees run in his family. There is son-in-law **Fred Haverly '42**, daughter **Sally '50** and her husband, **J. Michael Farrell '52**. Each of John's two daughters has presented him with three grandchildren.

Lemuel B. Weldron sends us a brief note saying that he had the pleasure of spending part of his vacation last summer with **Bill Hodge** at some lake in Michigan. Bill, who is retired, spends his summers at this Michigan lake and his winters at Ft. Lauderdale.

'22-24 Grad—**Michael A. Khoury** of 74A Troy Dr., Springfield, N.J., is northeastern area general manager for Armour's dairy, poultry and margarine division. He writes of having "lunch with Al [Austin L.] Rumsey '23 in Albany" and receiving "a letter from Mom Chao Praimakorn '25 from Thailand."

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

As this issue of the NEWS comes off the presses in time to be distributed over the Reunion weekend, a stout-hearted and goodly numbered gang of '26 mates are in full swing on Campus at our Mighty 35th. To those who cannot get back to Ithaca go our best wishes and sincere regrets that you are missing out on our greatest of all Class assemblies. The story of our "biggest and best" will appear in the next issue.

E. W. Drew reports he is still alive and recently became a grandfather for the first time. Says Ed, "I don't mind it at all. Thirty-six years ago I'd have thought such an event would make me seem old—at this late date it is the fountain of youth. Old Ponce de Leon looked too far afield too soon in life!" The Drews reside at 209 Princeton St., Ontario, Calif.

A nice note from **C. Travis Brown** states: "Mrs. Brown and I bade farewell in July 1959 to our eldest daughter, Aurel Brown Searls, as she left New York by jet plane with her husband, Melvin W. Searls Jr., and 6-month-old son, Neil Prophet, for Phnom Penh, Cambodia, for a two-year assignment in marketing with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company. They have had a most interesting and active life with many exciting experiences. Added to this a second son, Mark Denison, was born there in August 1960. They return, this July by way of Tel Aviv, Rome, Madrid, Paris and Copenhagen for a three months' furlough, so we are looking forward to getting acquainted with our enlarged family before they return to Cambodia for another two-year assignment. Our younger daughter, Sabra W. Brown, who is a junior in Wheelock College, will be traveling in Europe early this summer and will see her sister and family in Rome, as their paths cross, so Sabra will have the jump on us in meeting the new grandson! However, great preparations are being made in our suburban home in Larchmont for the expanded family to enjoy their visit." Brownie's office address is Room 1700, 44 Wall St., New York 5, and his home address is 63 Cooper Lane, Larchmont.

Joseph M. Scanlan, RD 2, Altamont, pens: "I am now production control manager for Alco Products, Inc., Schenectady, and have six children—Mike, Melissa, Caroline, Walt, Dick and Jerry, all but Jerry married—sixteen grandchildren. **Walt '57** is now First Lt. with 3rd Missile Bn., Loring Air Force Base, Maine; **Dick '60** now in Graduate School in Dairy Industry, and **Jerry** now in Vet College."

Stan Gemar of 432 Live Oak Rd., Vero Beach, Fla., is in the consulting material handling business. **Stanley Lieberman** is an attorney with offices at 16 Court St., Brooklyn. Stan's son attends the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

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

Good news from Baltimore via **Russ Vollmer** states that **Jervis Langdon II** has been made president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Congratulations and best wishes, Jerv, from all of us. The motto of this column is "once a '27er, always a '27er," as is indicative of **James Wright**. A portion of his letter follows: "In the struggle over the past thirty years to build a successful business and with an interruption of fifty-six months in Africa, Italy and Europe during the war, I have had little chance to accomplish anything except that which was required by daily problems. Necessity forced me to leave Cornell and interfered with my education, which I fully intended to correct at some future date. However, the correction was never made and as you grow older, you realize that possibly a de-

gree is not the beginning of all things. I shall try to make the 1962 reunion if Mrs. Wright and I are in the US." Thanks, Jim, for your fine letter, dues check and fund contribution.

Theodore Riddiford (picture) was recently appointed a member of the Minnesota State Board of Accountancy by the governor of Minnesota. A past president of the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants, Ted is vice chairman of the steering committee for the AICPA convention in Minneapolis in 1963. The Riddifords have two sons, one a graduate of Yale, the other a sophomore at MacMurray College in Illinois. Home address is 1928 Humboldt Ave., Minneapolis 5, Minn. **Ulric Moore**, PhD, Sigma Xi, is senior research associate and manager of Behavior Farm Laboratory, Department of Psychology at the University. Ulric is the author of numerous scientific papers and publications pertaining to care, habits and growth of lambs, kids, sheep and goats. A member of the New York Academy of Sciences, American Psychological Assn. and several related societies, Ulric keeps active in community affairs of Varna. He and wife **Frances (Good-nough)** '25 have two sons, including **Kent** '62. Their address is 11 Freese Rd., RD 2, Ithaca.

Continued, more dues and fund contributors: **Harry Archer, Charles Bullard, Dr. Hal Beaty, Charles Bowman, Bill McKnight, Stanley Maas, Stan Noble, Bill November, Rol Pierotti, Bill Joyce Jr., Ernie Gellert, Stew Strong, Otto Starke Jr., Ernie Schilling, Ed Schimmel, Herm Soloway, Dill Walsh, Harry Weiss, Jim Wright, Bob Zentgraf, Herm Schenkel, Wilbur Brooks and Howard Conkey.**

'23 MS, '27 PhD—Now on his second two-year tour in Nepal with the US foreign service, **James S. Hathcock** has this mailing address: USOM/Nepal, c/o State Department, Washington 25, D.C. In July 1960 he married Addie Howard Kimmel. He has two small granddaughters in Stratford, Conn., children of **Barbara Hathcock Monee** '53, his daughter by his first wife, the late **Helen Works** '26.

'28 MS, '27 PhD—Now on his second two-year tour in Nepal with the US foreign service, **James S. Hathcock** has this mailing address: USOM/Nepal, c/o State Department, Washington 25, D.C. In July 1960 he married Addie Howard Kimmel. He has two small granddaughters in Stratford, Conn., children of **Barbara Hathcock Monee** '53, his daughter by his first wife, the late **Helen Works** '26.

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

John W. Ackerman (picture) is plant manager of the Fine Colors Division of Sandoz, Inc., Paterson, N.J. This is a Swiss company that manufactures dyes, pharmaceuticals, chemicals and pigments. The Ackermans have four children: two married daughters, another daughter in high school and a son, **John Jr.**, a freshman at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. Their home address is 572 Prospect St., Nutley, N.J.

Continued, more dues and fund contributors: **Harry Archer, Charles Bullard, Dr. Hal Beaty, Charles Bowman, Bill McKnight, Stanley Maas, Stan Noble, Bill November, Rol Pierotti, Bill Joyce Jr., Ernie Gellert, Stew Strong, Otto Starke Jr., Ernie Schilling, Ed Schimmel, Herm Soloway, Dill Walsh, Harry Weiss, Jim Wright, Bob Zentgraf, Herm Schenkel, Wilbur Brooks and Howard Conkey.**

Alumni Assist in Talent Hunt

SOME 425 secondary school juniors were brought to Campus May 5-7 by 112 alumni "chauffeurs" assisting in the never-ending talent hunt for top applicants to the University. In all, forty-two Cornell Clubs were represented in the annual Cornell Day program.

Ross P. Jackson '54, assistant director of admissions, gave some idea of the need for the effort after thanking the chauffeurs "for getting the finest young men in your communities to come look at Cornell." In 1959, he told chauffeurs, 50 per cent of the 370 juniors who came to Cornell Day applied for admission. Of these, 121 were accepted, and sixty-three matriculated. To date, an improved 57 per cent of the 1960 visitors have applied. He asked alumni to keep in touch with the Cornell Day juniors, to encourage them to apply and matriculate.

University Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, put quality of Faculty and students at the top of a list of ingredients required to provide excellence in higher education. Secondary school workers need to learn as much as they can about the desire of potential students to study, he said in a talk to alumni volunteers.

The Cornell Day weekend program included the lodging of most of the prospective students in fraternities, general sessions, meetings with faculties and attendance at classes. Ezra Mager '63 of Voorheesville was undergraduate chairman, Junior and senior men's and women's honorary societies handled registration, acted as guides, and otherwise assisted in the Cornell Day activities. The undergraduate Secondary School Committee put on a Saturday evening program. Alumni Field Secretary D. Harvey Krouse '25 was chairman of the event. James D. Stocker '51 of Media, Pa., was master of ceremonies for a luncheon Saturday at which Zwingle, Jackson, Krouse and Mager spoke.

Chauffeurs were:

BERGEN COUNTY: Albert B. Miller '48, Richard T. Cliggott '53, Fletcher W. Hock '53.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY: Raymond L. Risler '50.

BROOME COUNTY: Edward T. Moore '48, John Davidge '55.

BUFFALO: Reeve W. Dean '35, Roy T. Black '38, Earl D. Howes '41, Charles E. Wolf '49, Carl F. Gortzig '52, John R. Dempsey '57.

CAPITAL DISTRICT: Edward W. Pattison '53.

CHENANGO COUNTY: Lewis H. Stratton '22, Donald Meister '42.

CHICAGO, ILL.: Peter M. Wolff '42, Harold G. Townsend '48.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Frederick S. Asbeck '55.

DELAWARE: Peter Ham '26, Stanley R. Stager Jr. '35, Warren Woessner '36, William T. Sperry '53.

DUTCHESS COUNTY: Herbert W. Saltford '33, Richard D. Natiello '56.

ESSEX COUNTY: Charles F. Hendrie

'19, Franklyn F. Stratford '23, W. Henry Palm '25, Paul E. Spahn '25, Chauncey L. Grant '26.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONN.: William M. Leonard '24, Edward M. Crocco '52, Morton A. Lowenthal.

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

LACKAWANA, N.J.: Donald E. MacIay '17, George Munsick '21, Ludwig P. Volters Jr. '45, Raymond M. Cantwell '52.

LEHIGH VALLEY: Thomas J. Law '37, Ellsworth C. Machin Jr. '43.

MANCHESTER, N.H.: Thomas E. Bartlett '41, Walter Knoepfel.

MARYLAND: C. Stewart Fiske '21, A. Haslup Forman '31, Edward E. Lipinski '33, Frederick W. Koch '48.

MICHIGAN: Frank Nitzberg '22, William T. Thompson '32, Peter C. Higbie '48.

MOHAWK VALLEY: William J. Shaughnessy '41.

NASSAU COUNTY: Michael M. Coon '25, Frank J. Briston '28, Jack Norden Jr. '33, W. Barry Miller '39, Samuel V. Mitchell '53.

NEW ENGLAND: Sidney S. Swindells '24, Joseph T. Cefalo '42, Richard J. Gilbert '49, Lorens Persson '55.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.: Anderson Pace Jr. '38.

NEW YORK CITY: John W. Stoddard '13, S. Jack Solomon '20, Robert Morris '25, Clarence B. Frankel '32, James J. Bettmann '40, George Rheingold '43.

PENN-YORK: Charles F. Kellogg '38.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.: Charles A. Olson '31, J. Joseph Driscoll '44, William M. Morrison '46, William M. Marcussen '50, James D. Stocker Jr. '51.

PITTSBURGH, PA.: E. Laurence Burrows '35, John P. Batchelar '36, Jack D. Rice '43.

ROCHESTER: Windsor D. Ireland '35, Warren G. Harms '50, Robert C. Brandt '51, Robert T. Lewis '52, Richard W. Wambach '53, Richard D. Gifford '54.

ROCKLAND COUNTY: Richard W. D. Jewett '24, Clifford L. Stalter '28, John S. Stewart '38.

SCHENECTADY: Henry G. Kingham '43, Arthur S. Gold '54.

SOUTHERN OHIO: Robert E. Ambrose '59.

STATEN ISLAND: Bert Klatskin '37.

SYRACUSE: Meredith R. Cushing '44, Peter G. Pierik '52.

TITUSVILLE, PA.: Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35.

TOLEDO, OHIO: Guy H. Bedrossian '55.

TRENTON, N.J.: Edward J. Kearns '47.

UNION COUNTY, N.J.: Fred G. Guldi '23, Raymond A. Van Sweringen Jr. '44, John T. Rogers '52.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Charles R. Roelofs '22, Jerome C. Leonard '34, Herbert P. Orland '35, Peter A. Farmer '51, James R. Hobson '59.

WINCHESTER COUNTY: C. Karleton Miller '21, Irving J. Bland '26, Elmer L. Fingar '26, Albert A. Jacobson '27, Peter V. Roberts '36.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS: James A. Mullane '35, Robert A. Hutchins '56.

WYOMING COUNTY: Harold C. Parker '44, Reid King.

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

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

Edward Corbin Chapman recently was the subject of a large feature article in the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times. As director of materials research for Combustion Engineering, Ed is credited with developing and perfecting welding processes which have enabled the company to become the leader in its field. When Ed joined the company in 1928 he was put to work on the development of welding as the best means of sealing boilers and water drums which up to then had been riveted. If the pressure got too high, they burst at the seams. His research was successful and Combustion was able to build the nation's first welded boiler drum, and an impressive list of "firsts" in the boiler manufacturing industry followed. During World War II the company produced almost all the stainless steel equipment for the production of nitric acid and produced the boilers for the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge. The company now builds nuclear reactor vessels for atomic submarines, reactor vessels for experimental plants using atomic power to produce electric energy, and the world's largest steam boilers for the Tennessee Valley Authority. Ed has been active professionally and in his community, serving as past Southern vice president of the American Welding Society of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and as a member of the American Society for Metals, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the Chattanooga Engineers Club. In 1945 he was named Chattanooga's "Engineer of the Year." He is also deacon of his church and a member of several civic groups. Ed tries to find some time for his favorite hobby—golf. The Chapmans have four children and live on historic Chickamauga Trail on Lookout Mountain.

'28 Women—Melitta Taddiken is with the New York City Housing Authority, doing site plan review, and says she has "a doll of a boss." **Kathryn A. Yohn** is teaching school and driver education at the Bound Brook, N.J., High School, and "I love it," she adds.

Myra Seitz is very active in the West 92d St. YM and YWHA, and with the women's divisions of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the American Friends of Hebrew University. Her husband, Peter, a labor-management arbitrator, has been appointed to a three man board to iron out labor problems in the missiles field. Their son Michael, Dartmouth '57, is teaching and working for his PhD at the University of Michigan; their daughter **Joanna '61** will summer in Europe. There has been one grandchild, but by the time this issue comes out there should be two.

Chris Cooper is an investment counselor with A. W. Benkert & Co., Manhattan. Her son Ronald is a senior and her daughter Martha a freshman at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Chris is a member of Zonta International. **Rosemarie Parrott** is teaching French in New York City at Bryant High School and traveling summers, last summer mainly in France, Austria and Switzerland. The previous summer she took a 9,000-mile auto trip west, with stops which included visits with two '28ers, **Libby (Griffiths) Lash** in Tulsa, Okla., and **Martha Finch** in Berkeley, Calif.

Alumni-Faculty Project

PROFESSORS **William E. Hogan** and **Norman Penney, LLB '53**, Law, have been engaged by the State of New York Commission on Uniform State Laws to annotate to New York law the Uniform Commercial Code. A complete recodification of commercial law sponsored by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and the American Law Institute, the Code has been enacted by nine states and will be introduced in the 1962 New York Legislature. **Henry S. Fraser, LLB '26**, is chairman and **Alfred A. Buerger '26**, one of the three members of the commission.

Silvia Pizitz is now located in Manhattan and runs the buying department in New York for her family's department store in Alabama. A world traveler, she spent last summer on a safari in Africa.

Helen (Spiegel) Cohen is treasurer of the Five Towns Golden Age Club and still on the Woodmere Club golf team. Judge **Arthur Markewich '26**, husband of your correspondent, performed the wedding service for both of Helen's sons. She and **Murph '29** have three grandchildren.

Ann (Haggstrom) Ricketts' son is at Syracuse University. Her husband, first group vice president of Worthington Corp., has been appointed president of East Orange General Hospital. Ann is a member of the Cornell Council and active in all its efforts. Her husband Leslie, Lehigh '22, has been loyal to Cornell financially, a fact which '28 has greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Theodore F. Angell (**Louise Emery**) writes that her husband's transfer from Massachusetts to New Jersey has resulted in their moving to Woodland Rd., Brookside, N.J. A part-time psychologist and a school psychologist in both New Jersey and Massachusetts, she goes to the latter state periodically for a two-week stay, and is active in the Junior League. Her husband, Princeton '24, is an officer in the Springfield Fire & Insurance Co. Their daughter Jerry, Rochester '57, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, earned an MA at Harvard Medical School and began work toward her PhD in bacteriology; now married, she has transferred to the University of Wisconsin. Daughter Judy is married and the mother of two youngsters.

—MAY ELISH MARKEWICH

'29 Men—Frank C. Hendryx (picture), since 1957 legal adviser to the government of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in petroleum affairs, and his wife, **Betty Andrews '33**, are living at Riyadh, the capital. Early in June they will make their second African safari to Mocambique, Portuguese East Africa, the first having been in 1959. Their youngest daughter, Carol, now



at the Sorbonne, Paris, will join them for the shoot. Only one daughter of three, **Betsy (Hendryx) Perrier '59**, is an alumna;

this fall she hopes to be living in Beirut, Lebanon, where her husband expects to be assigned. Frank and Betty's address is care of Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, PO Box 247, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. (Aside to Frank: for use in a future column, please send me word of how you made out on the safari, and school or domestic information about your third daughter.)

On a recent business trip to Washington I had the pleasure of contacting **Bob Dodge, Lou Walinsky, Irving (Chips) Cantor** and **Oscar Altman**. Bob eagerly passed along word of the arrival last October 20 in Sembach, Germany, of Douglas Harrison Malone '82. Okay, Grandpa (fourth time). Bob is still at 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, D.C. I enjoyed meeting Lou's charming wife, Grace, and their two lovely daughters, Louisa and Marion. Lou's stories about the family's five years in Burma, where he was economic adviser to the Burmese government, were spellbinding. Irving, too, was buzzing with news of his wife, Elizabeth Mandel, Barnard '36, who is enrolled at Catholic University plugging away for her master's degree; his son **Jim '62**; daughter **Mary '64**; and daughter **Joanne, Woodrow Wilson High School '63** and (Mom and Dad hope) Cornell '67. The column will gladly help the Cantors look up a firm that sells graduation caps and gowns at wholesale! Cantors are at home at 3143 Upland Ter., NW, Washington, D.C.

A nice note comes from **Guillermo Torruella** of the West Indies Rum Distilleries, Playa, Ponce, Puerto Rico. Son **Alberto '54, LLB '57**, has become a partner in the San Juan law firm with which he has been associated; older son Billy heads the loan department of the Banco de Ponce; and daughter Rosito attends the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., where the Torruellas have a second home. Their Ponce address is 67 Salud St.

Please send news to 233 E. 32d St., New York 16.

—ZAC FREEDMAN

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

It is your correspondent's feeling that this issue is a "dead one" so far as the Class of 1931 is concerned. It cannot promote, nor can it inform; our 30th Reunion June 8-10 will take care of both phases. Hope to see you all then. I will be there. Will you?

'32 AB—Mrs. Irving Fein (Lillian Stocker) of 413 Converse St., Longmeadow, Mass., is the wife of a lawyer and mother of three high school youngsters who "hope to get into Cornell." She is New England women's chairman of her Class on the Cornell Fund and director of the Western Massachusetts Cornell Fund.

'33 BS—On April 1 Morton Adams of RD 1, Sodus, became executive vice president of Curtice-Burns, Inc., a new corporation formed by the merger of Curtice Brothers Co. of Rochester and Burns-Alton of Alton. The new organization will process more than a third of New York State's frozen vegetables and a large share of its canned and dehydrated food products. Adams continues as vice president of Hopkins of Sodus, Inc., frozen food packers. He is also general manager of Pro-Fac Co-

operative, Inc., a companion organization to Curtice-Burns, Inc. This year he is chairman of the Council for the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Stations.

'33 BA—**William I. Schneider**, PO Box 6146, Tucson, Ariz., will spend the summer abroad visiting independent schools in the Scandinavian countries, Greece, Italy and Israel. With his wife (Florence Hemley, Bryn Mawr PhD), Schneider is co-director of Trehaven School in Tucson.

'33 AB—Wells College has named Dr. **Marshall R. Louis** director of health services and professor of hygiene, effective July 1. Since 1946 Dr. Louis has practiced in Auburn as a pediatrician.

'33 Women—Mrs. Harry J. Russell (**Amy Tobey**), Lower Creek Rd., RD 2, Ithaca, has been elected president of the Finger Lakes Chapter of the International Reading Assn. A former teacher at Newfield Central School, Amy is now on the faculty of Cayuga Heights School.
—HELEN BOOTH DELILL

'35 Men—**Lanson M. Boyer** (picture), general manager and treasurer of the Detroit Leland Hotel, Cass at Bagby, Detroit 26, Mich., was doubly honored recently by his election as president of two organizations: the Detroit Chapter, Skat, North American Council, and the Michigan-Ohio Chapter, Cornell Society of



Hotelmen. Skat's membership includes top executives in the industry which promotes both national and international travel. Lanson is the first hotelman to be thus honored by this organization. The Boyers, who have lived at the hotel for the past four years, were previously in New York where Lanson was president of Halsey-Lanson Co., hotel operations.

William C. Haynes, PhD '46, 726 W. Ridge Rd., Peoria, Ill., is a bacteriologist at the US Department of Agriculture's Northern Utilization Laboratory. At the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Chicago he presented a paper on two bacteria that produce antibiotics, one insoluble and the other soluble, and participated in a roundtable discussion of culture collection problems and the taxonomy of bacteria. His research work is intended to increase the use of cereal grains such as corn, wheat and sorghum.

Charles T. Blake, 20925 Byron Rd., Cleveland 22, Ohio, who is director of engineering, Warner & Swasey Co., has been elected to his firm's nine-man board of directors. Congratulations are certainly due to all these successful Class members.

James A. Mullane, 95 State St., Springfield, Mass., as conference chairman on the Secondary Schools Committee, presided at a special session for prospective students and parents at the University's Hartford Regional Conference in April. Although we were not able to attend the conference, we are sure that Jim's participation was outstanding and merits the appreciation of the University and its alumni.

—ALBERT G. PRESTON JR.

Plantations Men Cited

TWO SPONSORS of Cornell Plantations have been honored, **Henry T. Skinner '36** and **Clement G. Bowers '23**, vice chairman. Skinner, who is chief of the US National Arboretum in Washington, received the first annual Silver Medal of Achievement March 9 from American Home Magazine. He won the award for work on the Plant Hardiness Zone Map of the US.



Bowers (left), who lives at Maine, N.Y., and is a research associate in Floriculture at the University, receives the Jackson Dawson Medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for 1960. In the citation, he was described as an "eminent plant scientist, author and hybridizer of note . . . a world authority on rhododendrons and azaleas, and a distinguished horticulturist along broad lines. His book, *Rhododendrons and Azaleas*, recently revised, is one of the true classics of garden literature."

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

In a recent issue we wrote of Capt. **William H. Munson**, commanding officer of a Navy Aircraft Squadron. Bill was recently awarded the highest military peace time award, the Legion of Merit, for command of Antarctic operations in 1959 and 1960. He was cited for numerous landings in isolated, snow-locked areas, during "Operation Deep Freeze." He and his wife are presently living in Rhode Island and are the parents of six children. His father-in-law is **George Spamer '15**.

John Bauernschmidt of 3168 Warrington Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, is works manager of the Cleveland division of Harris-Seybold Co., a division of Harris-Intertype Corp. He is the father of three boys, ranging in age from 13 to 17. **Jack Wurst** has a daughter attending the Cornell School of Nursing in New York City. His younger daughter is collecting ribbons for her horsemanship. The Wursts live at 5 Arbright St., Albany 3.

Walter Grimes heads his own media brokerage firm, W. B. Grimes & Co., in Washington, D.C. He recently handled the sale of Station WWIL, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He and his wife have three children and live at 1917 Brad St., Falls Church, Va.

Jim Duchscherer, his wife and three sons have been living at a new address since the first of the year—The Statler Hilton in Boston. He was appointed general manager as of January 1, and prior to that was resident manager of the Statler Hilton in Wash-

ington for three years. He hopes many alumni will drop in to visit.

Paul Grossinger, president of the New York State Hotel Association, describes himself as a "struggling country hotel keeper"; actually, he runs a huge resort operation called "Grossinger's," near Liberty.

Carl E. Widger, a teacher of vocational agriculture at Stockbridge Valley Central School, Munnsville, is president of the Association of Teachers of Agriculture of New York. He is married and has one daughter.

Bertram Allenstein, 701 N. Linden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., has been a widower for the past two years. He has five children, the oldest graduating from high school in June, and the youngest just finishing first grade. Bert is chief of cardiology at the City of Hope Medical Center, co-chief of the adult cardiac clinic at the Los Angeles County General Hospital and assistant clinical professor of medicine at Southern California Medical School. Additionally, Bert is in private practice in internal medicine and cardiology in Beverly Hills.

William Dall, 417 S. Carlisle St., Philadelphia, is a partner in the firm of Edward N. Hay & Associates, management consultants. **Schuyler Hafely**, a landscape architect who dreamed up a children's park for his native city, Modesto, Calif., last July saw his dream come true. We have read the copy released by the city of Modesto at the opening of this park, and it must be very gratifying to Schuyler that thirty service organizations assisted in making his dream a reality.

'37 **Alan R. Willson**
State Mutual of America
Worcester, Mass.

The Newark Airport is still the business headquarters of **E. Oliver Natunen**. Ollie lives at 744 Fairway Drive, Union, N.J., but he's most enthusiastic about his business of providing in-flight meals and feeding the customers at the airport. He was recently elected treasurer of the New York Chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. A note from **Albert D. Miller** says he is a development engineer with IBM. RD 1 Meadowbrook Lane, Vestal, is home for Al, his wife and four children, two of whom are high school seniors.

Another Classmate who is reliving his college days vicariously is **Edmund V. Mezitt**. Ed's son, **Bob**, is a freshman and went with the Glee Club to Europe during the Christmas holidays. Ed lives in Hopkinton, Mass., off Frankland St.

Charles H. Peters, director of industrial relations for the Grey Rock division of US Asbestos Company, lives at 1732 Ridgeview Ave., Lancaster, Pa. Chuck says age is creeping up and that he had to have the neighborhood kids help shovel the snow last winter. He thinks he'll still be able to creak up to our 25th next year, however. Helping to keep him mentally youthful are his many activities on the board of the Community Chest and the building committee of his church, as well as campaign activity with the Republican party.

Heathman T. Allen, a certified public accountant, lives at 347 Brydon Rd., Dayton, Ohio. Heath has five children and is employed by the United States General Accounting Office. A note from **William V. Bassett** shows his present address as 510

Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. Bill writes: "Dave Thomas and I had a brief reunion recently when he spoke at a local meeting of the American Welding Society in his capacity as president of the national organization. My own activities include skiing whenever weather, job, community affairs and keeping up with our 13-month-old son permit. They usually don't."

James Spencer Brown III is now living in Stamford, Conn., at 22 Van Rensselaer Ave. Jim just took his oldest son to Ithaca to show him his father's source of higher education. He says, "If he goes to Cornell, it will be a fitting tribute to my 25th Reunion." Jim is advertising manager of Reichhold Chemicals in White Plains. He says he enjoys the country life these days and doesn't miss New York commuting one little bit. His daughter is about to graduate from Green Mountain College. He says this fact doesn't make him feel any younger, so he bought himself an MGA last fall to soften the blow. Jim is planning to come back for our 25th next year. Last year he saw **Bill Tompkins**, who also hopes to make it. Jim's note ends, "I'll try to round up a few brother Dekes for the occasion. Anybody for a crew race?"

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

Well, more about our fine Class dinner in New York recently—who was there and what they're up to. Testimony as to just how pleasant it was is given in the picture, in which **Ed Pfeifer**, **Milt Porter**, **Coley Asinof** and **George More** swap yarns.



Herb Polk was there, the recent father of son No. 3. **Howie Byk** is a salesman in the stationery biz; **Bob Newman**, still practicing law, has two children; **Whitey Nelson** is in chemicals, **Ken MacKinnon** in banking. **Don Conklin** and his family (two boys, three girls) skied Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine last winter. **Ed Oswald**, with Allied Chemical, spent a good part of last year traveling through South America.

George Wilder lists himself as an "eighth vice president," **Rog Kingsland** is an electrical engineer, **Dave Misner** a pump salesman. **Bruce Kester** is with P. Ballantine & Sons. **Coley Asinof** is a vice president of Advertising Corp. of America. **Gil Rose** (who took the picture above and others you'll see later) is a consulting engineer and is about to change jobs. **Gus Reyelt** is in the club and catering field in New Rochelle, **Jack Thomas** in group insurance, and **Chuck Davis** in engineering. **Tom Frank** and **John Murphy** stopped by for a drink or two, but couldn't stay for dinner.

Ted Hughes is a manufacturers' agent (electrical supplies) in Pittsburgh. His two oldest girls are enrolled at Northwestern; his son is a high school freshman, and his youngest, Ted says, is a "little girl with

Law Alumni on Campus

LAW SCHOOL alumni gathered for their spring reunion on Campus, May 13-14. Some 225 attended the Friday night opening dinner; the annual meeting of the Law Association and a symposium on New York State Business Corporation Law of 1961 Saturday morning; and the reunion dinners for five Classes Saturday evening. Speakers at the opening dinner were **Lloyd F. MacMahon '36**, US district judge, Southern District of New York, and Dean Gray Thoron of the Law School. Law Association president and former US attorney general, **William P. Rogers, LLB '37**, presided. Participating in the Saturday symposium were Professor **Harry G. Henn, LLB '43**, Law; Professor Robert S. Stevens, Law, Emeritus; and **Robert S. Leshner, LLB '41**; all of whom serve on the New York Joint Legislative Committee to Study Revision of Corporation Laws.

At the annual meeting of the Law Association, three new members were elected to the executive committee for three-year terms, **Robert H. Antell '43**, **Frederick B. Lacey, LLB '48**, and **Albert C. Neimeth '50**. In charge of their respective Class dinners were Professor **Ernest N. Warren, LLB '31**; **John M. Friedman**, **Ernest M. Levinson** and **Francis R. Peternoster**, all Class of '34 for the Law Class of '36; **Leshner, LLB '41**; **John B. Carroll, LLB '51**; and **Paul T. Rubery, LLB '56**. Professor **W. David Curtiss '38**, associate dean of the School, as secretary-treasurer of the Law Association, was in charge of arrangements for the reunion weekend.

brains! **Bill Davis** is a stock broker in New York. Not too long ago, Bill completed an unusual and prodigious job: a history of US warships from 1775 to the present. His manuscript was published in Brussels by the Belgian Nautical Research Assn. and drew from the US Chief of Naval Operations this commendation: "You are to be congratulated for your tenacious spirit in completing this worthy and difficult project. Yours is a major contribution to ship enthusiasts throughout the free world."

Jack Candee, another sales executive, has a son at Trinity, another at Rumsey Hall. **Milt Porter**, a surgeon, reports nothing startling has happened to him since our last dinner. **Ed Pfeifer** came over from New Jersey. He's with Lukens Steel Co. **Cars Cornbrooks** trained up from Baltimore, where he's an architect. He, **Roy Lockwood** and I holed up at the Algonquin for the night. Roy is with Socony Mobil in Pittsburgh. **Eli Hooper** was in from Skaneateles. His brother died recently. **Dave Crawford** was there looking fit enough to play a full game of soccer. Dave is with Socony Mobil, too, in New York. **George Smith**, who describes himself as "employed by my wife," reported that **Bill Kruse** missed the dinner by a week, arriving from Paris the first week in May. George and his wife own and operate a chain of specialty shops in Westfield, N.J.

A lot of the talk at the dinner centered on our next two Class get-togethers—an

off-year Reunion in Ithaca on June 8, 9, 10, and Homecoming Weekend next fall.

'38 Women—It's nearing the end of the year and it's coming with a feeling that I have let you and this column down, down, down. I'll take credit for a couple of downs but the news from you has been a little on the short side this year. The goal for 1961-62 is "Make News for Phyl."

Meanwhile, **Henrietta Miller Brannin** (Mrs. Richard), 33 Ogden Ave., East Williston, sent news and a cartoon. She is a busy suburban housewife with a boy, 16, and two girls, 13 and 9. She's the first to admit much of her time is spent at the dentist's (mine, too), but she saves time for dancing, Scouts, school committees, two years as PTA president. Her husband is an engineer at Sperry Gyroscope.

Mary Kelly Northrup waits until she gets to Hawaii to send us her bit. Lucky one, to be in Honolulu with husband **Charles V. '32** and two daughters for a three-week holiday. Of course we are envious. **Celia Coulter**, 16 Excelsior Ave., New Paltz, librarian at the college, sent a message back via our school librarian that she's still alive and kicking. Good to hear from you. Celia sent her niece to our school, and so we had first-hand conversations for two years. Good idea. Send all your relatives to Cobleskill and I won't have to nag you for news. See you later.

—PHYLLIS WHEELER WINKELMAN

'40 Men—Webster Publishing Company of St. Louis, Mo., has made a smart move in appointing

Henry S. Thomasen (picture) as editor-in-chief. He is to have charge of the total editorial program for Webster, publisher of elementary and high school textbooks, workbooks and teaching aids. For nearly fourteen years previously, he had been associated with McGraw-Hill, for whose school department he had been industrial education editor since 1954. Henry, his wife and two children will move soon from Maplewood, N.J., to St. Louis.

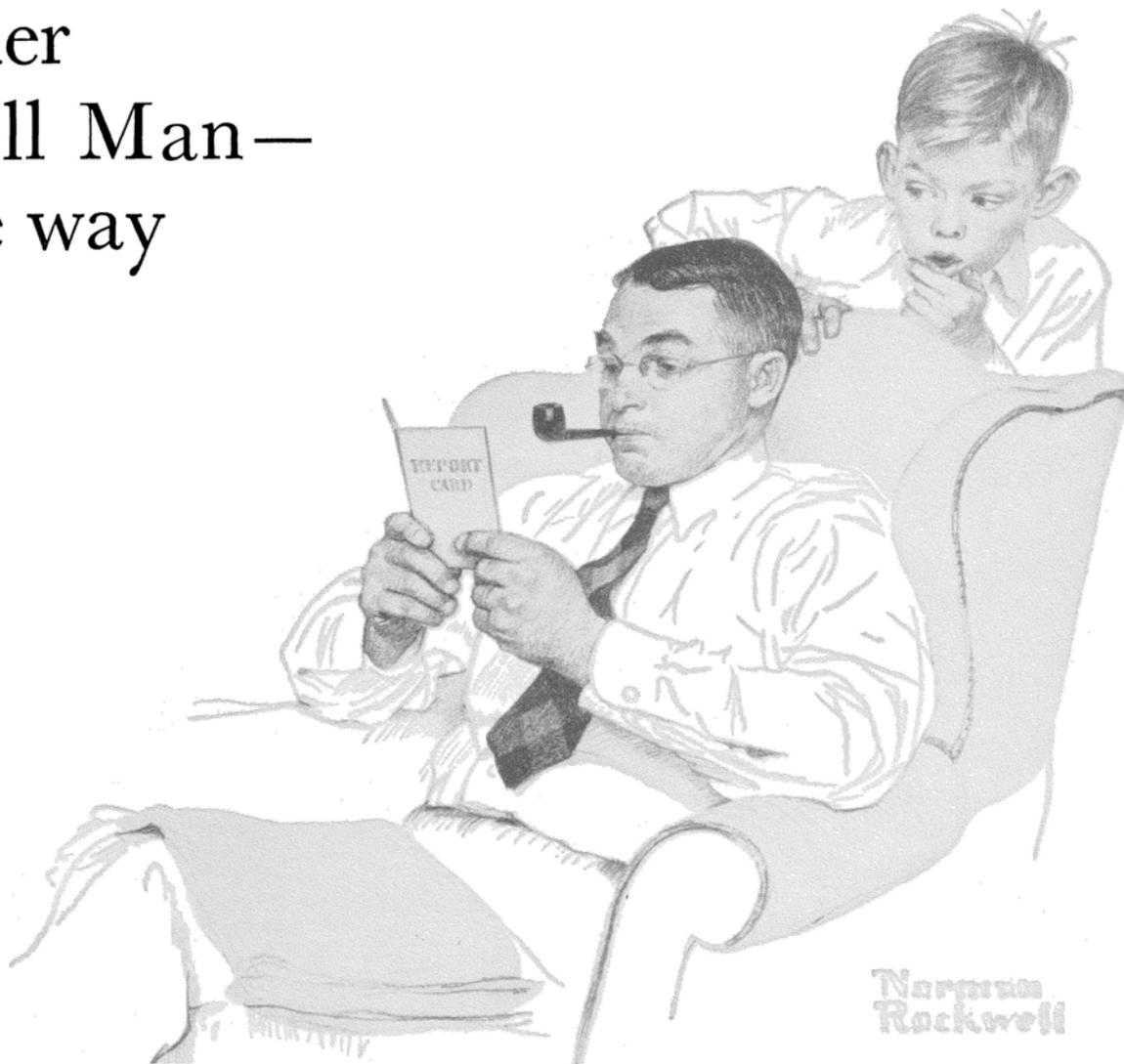


There is one Classmate about whom I have heard rumors that have finally been confirmed. Now **Rich Beuttell** writes: "It's been a long time—much too long. Lived in Florida for the last ten years, owning and operating citrus groves of which I have about 1,000 acres. Still have nine children (including twin girls), the oldest in Finch College, New York City, and the youngest, 4½, yet to enter school. Love it here, but would like to see the boys. Next time I am in New York I will visit the Cornell Club, and hope to see some of the Class. Best regards." Wouldn't you know he would live in a delightful spot like Vero Beach (PO Box 2367 for those who wish to order a carload of oranges)?

I have been doing a lot of worrying about our machine tool salesmen in Michigan because I understand the manufacturers in that area aren't buying much. But I guess I didn't give our men enough credit for the ability to get out and dig up a little business. **Spencer Gates** of 179 Suffield, Birmingham, Mich., writes:

I have been doing a lot of worrying about our machine tool salesmen in Michigan because I understand the manufacturers in that area aren't buying much. But I guess I didn't give our men enough credit for the ability to get out and dig up a little business. **Spencer Gates** of 179 Suffield, Birmingham, Mich., writes:

Another Cornell Man— on the way



Remember when it was you standing there? How you squirmed when your father saw that one bad report card. You're glad now that he made you buckle down — grateful that you were able to go on to one of the country's finest universities.

Naturally, you want to be just as farsighted about your own son's future. So now that he's one year closer to college — wouldn't it be wise to call your Massachusetts

Mutual man and discuss the best insurance plan for his education?

And since this is the time for report cards and review, perhaps you should re-evaluate your own career. Are you as far along as a man of your ability should be? For example, are you earning as much as \$13,500 a year? That was the 1960 average income of 630 representatives who have been with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company five years or longer.

They are men like you — men chosen for their fine education and background. All received thorough training and earned while they learned. Now they are established in a career that uniquely combines independence with stable income — plus the security of group insurance and retirement benefits.

If you would like to know more about this opportunity, write for a free copy of "A Selling Career".

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL *Life Insurance Company*

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS • ORGANIZED 1851

Some of the Cornell alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

Edward H. Thomson, '09, Director
Henry G. Mosler, '10, Los Angeles
Arthur H. Challiss, '11, Seattle
Edwin A. Coyle, C.I.U., '13, Pittsburgh
Roland A. Bush, '15, Denver
Albert C. Walkley, '21, Rochester
Stanley A. Elkan, '23, Macon
Charles W. Skeele, '24, Cortland
Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27,
Exec. Vice Pres. & Director
Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27,
New York

George F. Bryon, '30, Garden City, L.I.
William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34,
Boston
Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany
Lauren E. Bly, C.L.U., '38, Ithaca
Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse
R. Selden Brewer, '40, Ithaca
Harry C. Copeland, Jr., '40, New York
Paul J. Weimer, '42, Utica
William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo
Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse
Barron H. Clemons, '49, Jackson

Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca
Walter W. Schlaepfer, '51, Ithaca
John J. O'Neill, '52, New York
Albert R. Thiernau, '52, Chicago
Neil L. Kaplan, '52, New York
Frank A. Bettucci, '53, Ithaca
Joseph L. Marotta, '55, New York
Robert J. Longhi, '56, New York
Andrew E. Tuck, III, '56, Syracuse
Peter J. Van de Water, '57, San Francisco
Roland C. Briggs, '57, Albany

NOTICE TO STOCK MARKET INVESTORS

With excitement mounting in the stock market—are you aware that it has become possible for you to make a reliable appraisal in just one minute of how good any stock is for you to buy, hold or sell—at this time and for your own personal goals?

Hundreds of hours of research devoted to each of 1000 stocks by one of the country's largest investment advisory organizations are crystallized into four index numbers for each stock. A simple weighting of these numbers to accord with your own preferences as to investment goals—for safety, market performance in the next 12 months, appreciation potentiality over a three-to-five year pull, and income—will give you a current appraisal of the stock's desirability at this time, at this price, and for your own purposes. The possible benefits of this unique tested method are so remarkable in terms of your potential profit and avoidance of unnecessary risk that we invite you to receive the special guide described below.

FREE

We will send you, without charge or obligation, a complete guide showing how you can apply this new method of security analysis without any outside help—even if you are an inexperienced investor.

(We are not investment dealers or brokers; no salesman will call.)

For your FREE GUIDE, simply send your name and address (a postcard is suggested) to: Dept. IV-100L, Arnold Bernhard & Co., Inc., 5 East 44 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

FOR SALE

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house, located on The Knoll, Ithaca, N.Y. Furnished.

Write Mrs. John Wells,
104 Brook Lane
Ithaca, N.Y.

CRISSEY'S MOTEL

(2 miles from Campus - Rt. 13 at Varna)

New addition August 1959

Open all Year

902 Dryden Rd., Ithaca—Phone 31109

Songs of Cornell

Contains words and music—the only complete Cornell Song Book

Only \$2 Cash with Order

Address
Cornell Alumni Association
Merchandise Div.

18 East Ave. Ithaca, N.Y.

Spent November in Europe setting up representatives for my machine tool sales business, Gates & Company. Have found a good market overseas. Drove 700 miles a week for three weeks on the wrong side of the road in England without a scratch. Am a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve. Present job is Deputy Chief of Staff for Administrative Services, Headquarters Fifth Air Region, Selfridge Field, Mich. Good avocation; many changes in Air Force since World War II. Wife, three daughters, cat, dog and guppies all doing well. Looking forward to next Reunion (25th); the 20th was fabulous. I expect to go into training for the next.

—JOHN MUNSCHAUER

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

Advance copies of this issue have been distributed at Class Reunions. In our next column a write-up with photograph will cover '41 activities at our big 20th Reunion weekend.

David H. Walradt (picture), 712 MacLean Ave., Kenilworth, Ill., joined The Pure Oil Company in 1957 and currently is manager of credit merchandising. He writes: "Couldn't give you a better buying tip—Pure gasolines, and for an investment, Pure Oil stock. It's hard to believe that we have been out of Cornell for twenty years. I still have some hair on top." For eleven years Dave was with Alcoa in New York City, New Orleans and Chicago. The Walradts have a son, 10, and a daughter, 8.



John H. Teach Jr., 350 Mt. Vernon Rd., Snyder 26, is president of Teach Insurance Agency, Inc. Jack and his wife, the former Anne Kast, have four children. Jack was recently promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve. Jerome J. Parker has been appointed commissioner of shade trees for the City of Yonkers, where he lives at 38 Eisenhower Dr. George H. Becker Jr., 17 Fayette Circle, Fayette, is a partner in Stover, Butler & Murphy, certified public accountants, in Syracuse. George married Harriet Howell, Pi Lambda Theta. They have two boys and a girl. George's father-in-law is Leon G. Howell '14.

Dr. Harold D. Robertson, 400 Canterbury Dr., Dayton 29, Ohio, is associate radiologist at Miami Valley Hospital. Hal married Prudence Lehrbach, Pi Lambda Theta, and they have two boys and a girl. Sam K. Brown Jr., 4207 N. 35th St., Arlington 7, Va., is district sales manager for General Electric Co. in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Brown is the former Katherine Ledbetter. Their family includes a boy and three girls. Twins Katherine and Emeline were born in 1957.

Daniel A. Carrara, US Naval Hospital Portsmouth, N.H., recently wrote, "On 1 June 1961 I intend to retire from the Navy as a Chief Warrant Officer (W-3) with twenty years of service. I expect to marry Margaret Toner of Valley Stream upon retirement. Our address will be: 11 Foster Ave., Valley Stream. My biggest problem for the immediate future is finding a job in the management field."

Sam K. Brown Jr., 4207 N. 35th St., Arlington 7, Va., is district sales manager for General Electric Co. in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Brown is the former Katherine Ledbetter. Their family includes a boy and three girls. Twins Katherine and Emeline were born in 1957.

Daniel A. Carrara, US Naval Hospital Portsmouth, N.H., recently wrote, "On 1 June 1961 I intend to retire from the Navy as a Chief Warrant Officer (W-3) with twenty years of service. I expect to marry Margaret Toner of Valley Stream upon retirement. Our address will be: 11 Foster Ave., Valley Stream. My biggest problem for the immediate future is finding a job in the management field."

George W. Vreeland Jr., 3520 Yorkshire Rd., Pasadena, Calif., writes, "My father, George W. Vreeland '98, passed away in March at the age of 84. I'm still working as a metallurgist with US Steel, calling on our customers in southern California." George married the former Virginia Sisson and they have two daughters.

Wellington L. Ramsey, 416 Berkley Rd., Haverford, Pa., is project engineer in lubricants and waxes, technical service department, Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia. Mrs. Ramsey is the former Jeanne Weir. They have two girls and a boy. Duke writes: "Working harder than ever since manpower cutback last June. Now taking a six-week course in the study of computers and programming."

'42 Men—John and Alice (Sanderson '42) Rivoire of 649 E. 14th St., New York City, just returned from an extensive trip down South, where they combined business with pleasure. John was looking for new gadgets and Sandy keeping track of the Girl Scouts.

This column is as short as it is only for one reason, LACK OF NEWS. For those who may have forgotten, my address is Taconic Rd., Ossining. —BOB COOPER

'44 Men—Joe File, a research professor of plasma physics at Princeton, is taking advanced courses at Columbia. Bob Ready told the Ivy League Luncheon of the Touchdown Club that he's game for a second fling at a Gotham Bowl game in New York this fall.

John Whittemore played indoor polo all last season at New York's Squadron A Armory. He's president of Spray Engineering Co. and a principal stockholder in Don Lueder's Geotechnics and Resources, Inc. Mrs. Whittemore was Alma Huber '45. Gerald Tohn and wife Diane are celebrating the birth of their second daughter, Susan Lee. Gerry is now in real estate with Cross & Brown in New York City.

Charles H. Hoens Jr. resigned as assistant US attorney and chief, Civil Division for New Jersey District, in order to enter private practice of the law with Lum, Biunno & Tompkins, Newark, N.J. Charles and Mary now have four offspring aged 8, 6, 4 and 2.

Gary Pickard and wife went to Mexico City on a honeymoon ten years ago and stayed to make their home there. He sells insurance, has two children and belongs to a Cornell Club. He welcomes all alumni visiting Mexico City to call on him.

Another '44 executive meeting took place in New York City to iron out the treasury situation. You should soon be hearing from President Joe Driscoll, Treasurer Sam Pierre and your secretary, 1860 Broadway, New York 23. —DAN MORRIS

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

Secretary Tod Knowles contributes this message: Since spring has been late, my housecleaning has been late also. I started this several weeks ago because I wanted to put into writing the appreciation all of us must feel to that covey of selfless souls who volunteered to be underwriters for the ALUMNI NEWS subscription plan.

In our first year of this subscription plan we had 1,148 recipients on the rolls. Last fall we dropped over half of these and now have 545 subscriptions, most of which are being paid for through the regular Class dues. We continue to carry a few Class-mates who we feel should, with a little unbending on our part for an additional year, come through with dues payment in exchange for the subscription.

We had approximately seventy underwriter shares at a cost of \$18 per share, which means that for the original 1,148 subscribers the underwriters paid a little over \$1 per subscriber last year. With less than half the number now receiving the ALUMNI NEWS, and with most of that smaller group paying their Class dues, there is a very good chance that this year our underwriters may not have to pay a red cent. We are not sure this prospect will prove out, but at any rate the ultimate cost per underwriter will be much lower than last year, and once we drop a few more errant souls from the mailing list the program should start paying off.

We do not know whether other Classes have culled out their mailing lists this quickly in order to save the underwriters' pocketbooks, but the prospect of only a minor obligation is a very satisfying one to those of us who have hoped that the ALUMNI NEWS subscriptions would single out those in the Class who are really interested in maintaining an affiliation.

It is extremely gratifying to me to realize that of all the men enrolled in our Class in the fall of 1941, nearly half still show interest in allying themselves with 1945. That's a pretty good record for a wartime Class whose members scarcely had a chance to get to know one another before they were all called into service.

We can't urge you enough to drop a letter to the ALUMNI NEWS from time to time with up-to-date reports of your large-sized current successes. With this thought in mind, we suggest that you express your approval or disapproval for our running, over the span of several issues, the names and addresses of those who are now receiving the ALUMNI NEWS so that we might all have an up-to-date Class address list.

'48 Women—It is a delight to report that the Atteridg family has reached the half dozen mark. **Paul '46 and Louise (Van Nederynen) Atteridg** announce the birth of James Andrew on April 29, 1961. He has already earned his "C," for his first gift was a bib with a big C. The other Atteridg children are Ellen, 11, Ted, 8, John, 6 and Barbara and Susan, 5. They live at 130 Clarewill Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.

In its column TV-Radio Today, The New York Herald Tribune for January 3 carried a long write-up of the **Joyce (Bauer) Brothers** program.

If you plan to vacation in Europe, **Joan Shelton** hangs out the welcome mat. Her address is American Dependents School, Box 1284, APO 332, New York. However, she actually lives at the Amelia Earhart Hotel, Wiesbaden, Germany. She is teaching third grade in the Dependents School. Last year, Joan was in England. She has had a wonderful opportunity to travel and has seen the Middle East, a great deal of Europe and was planning a trip to Spain and Monaco this

Helsinki Reunion

HELSINKI was the scene of a reunion last month for Professor **Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '39-41**, City & Regional Planning, and five former students of the College of Architecture now working in the Finnish city. The five alumni are **Alan Hartell '52**, **John Insko Williams '52**, **Scott Hamilton '50**, **Clas Lindquist, Sp Arch '52**—, and **Goran Engroos**. On leave this year, Professor Mackesey is a lecturer at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Copenhagen. When he wrote the ALUMNI NEWS he had been at the new Oulu University, just below the Arctic Circle, and was en route to the University of Ghent, his next stop on a lecture tour that was to take him from Finland to Italy. He and Mrs. Mackesey (**Eloise Ross**) '34 will be joined in Europe this summer by four of their five children.

spring. In February **Trudy Zeulow '48** visited Joan when she was in Europe on a ski tour.

News of our Class has been very skimpy in recent months. Please send your news or that of friends to me at McCann Hollow Rd., Olean. —HELEN CORBETT JOHNSON

'49 Men — We are raising a real group of politicians in Ithaca.

Carmen Hill was elected to the Ithaca Board of Education in the largest voter turnout since 1957. **Leverett Saltonstall Jr., PhD '48**, was elected to fill the other opening. **Edward M. Fleisher**, 155 N. Adams St., Manchester, N.H., has three children: two boys, Mark and Adam, and one girl, Leslie. **Frederick M. Lane** is practicing psychiatry in New Rochelle and living at 349 Warwick Ave., Mount Vernon.

Russell S. Bogert writes that he is "operating engineering and product development firm and associate firms listed with another '49er, **Stan Jacobson**, Cherry Hill, N.J." Russ and his wife, Evelyn, reside at 44 Balfour Lane, Levittown, N.J., with their five children. **Bob Breitbarth** is still in Venezuela, where he is plant manager of Industria Venezuela de Cables Electricos, C.A., and lives at Apartado 173, Valencia, Venezuela. He visits with **George Griffith** frequently.

Jerry Hargarten, 2509 Deepwood Dr., Wilmington 3, Del., is president of the Cornell Club of Delaware when he is not "DuPonting" it. **David A. Nagel** is secretary-treasurer of Eastern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Passaic, N.J. Dave, his wife, Norma, and three children live at 21 Chatham Ter., Clifton, N.J.

The following news is borrowed from the Alpha Gamma Rho newsletter and was compiled by **Len Borden**. **Jack S. Adams**, county agricultural agent in Montgomery County, lives on RD 1, Fonda. **Irwin Bensink** has been teaching vocational agriculture at Clymer since 1956. **Barth and Martha (Clark '48) Mapes** will celebrate their 14th wedding anniversary in June. Barth is Administrative Assistant in Animal Husbandry at the University.

Rod G. Miller, 542 Marietta Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., has been promoted to assistant personnel manager at the Chester

plant of the Scott Paper Co. My "Jim's" companion, **Ben C. Amsden**, is now giving with the Hotel School charm at the Sheraton-Johnson Hotel in the Black Hills country of Rapid City, S.D. Ben has four fine sons, Mark, Richard, Gregory, Ben Jr. and "a fifth one due in June." **Dr. M. Douglas MacLean**, after four years of general surgical practice, is presently a fellow in the department of proctologic surgery at the Temple University Medical Center in Philadelphia. He uses 1804 Noble St., East Meadow, as his mail address.

Robert E. Miller is really living Cornell to the hilt. Bob is president of his home-building company which he calls Cornell Builders, Inc. With three sons and one daughter, the Millers live at Box 2237, Dayton 29, Ohio. He also reports that the "Ithaca," "Cayuga" and "Seneca" are his best selling models.

That runs me right out of news items, so will all '49ers please go do something today! No matter how trivial, do it! Then send along a report to me so I can have a July column. Thanks. —DICK KEEGAN

'50 Men—Once upon a time when I took over this job (in actuality only a year ago) I stated that I would try to work in everything that was sent me in the way of news. Like the elephant who never forgets, I am down to some fairly ancient items which I am sure the writers have forgotten. The reason: no current news. Send it along; we can handle all you have.

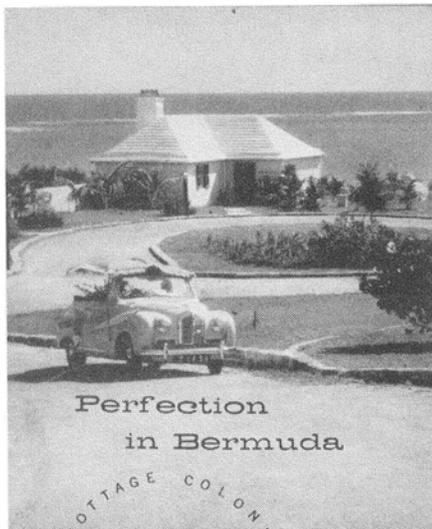
Arnold D. Cohen, M.D., 20 High St., Elmsford, reported last June that he had moved from Tarrytown to an office in White Plains for the practice of psychiatry. The Cohens have two daughters. **David E. Conklin**, 26565 Mazur Dr., Rolling Hills, Calif., also sent word last year that he is a general supervisor, responsible for the development of the guidance system for the Air Force Skybolt Missile. Dave is doing all this with the Nortronics division of Northrup Corp.

In August I received a release stating that **Robert G. Myers**, Sugar Bottom Rd., Furlong, Pa., also was working on a phase of the Skybolt program for General Electric Co. in Philadelphia. He was working with a group responsible for the development and manufacture of the re-entry vehicle.

The Rev. **Frederick T. Vanderpoel**, 300 Hibiscus Dr., Pittsburgh 35, Pa., is rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Penn Hills, Pa. He has also been active in church radio work, serving as chairman of the radio-TV steering committee of the Council of Churches of the Pittsburgh area. The Vanderpoels have three children.

—ROBERT N. POST

'51 Men—**J. W. Brothers '24** forwards a card from the El Derby Restaurant, Paseo de la Reforma #400, Mexico, D.F., which is operated by **Carlos Osuna**. My Spanish was challenged to translate the card, but I did get far enough to figure that El Derby offers international cuisine, excellently prepared, and is the most distinguished restaurant in Mexico. I thought this sounded like a possible overstatement until I turned the card over and discovered a picture of Carlos chatting with Jane Mansfield and her husband, Mickey Hargitay. I guess this does make it distinguished.



Perfection
in Bermuda

COTTAGE COLONY
PINK
BEACH
SMITH'S PARISH, BERMUDA

Fifteen exquisite cottages on renowned South Shore. All bedrooms air conditioned. Private Beach, tennis courts. Superb cuisine, flawless service. Air conditioned Clubhouse, dining rooms. Intimate cocktail bar, spacious lounges.

Color booklet, reservations from your Travel Agent or
LEONARD P. BRICKETT, Representative,
32 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. WALnut 4-5084

You'll Enjoy CORNELL MUSIC



Recall your own days on the Campus and entertain your friends with the familiar Cornell songs by the Glee Club, Concert Band, and Chimes from the Clock Tower.

Long-playing Microgroove Record 12-inch, two sides, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ r.p.m., with attractive case in color.

Makes a welcome gift for Cornell friends (send card with order).

\$4.85 postpaid in U.S.

Please send payment with
your order to

Cornell Alumni Association
Merchandise Div.
18 East Ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Culley, Corbett and Tanenbaum of Rochester has become Culley, Corbett, Tanenbaum and Reifsteck with the addition of **Edward F. Reifsteck** as a partner. Ed spent two years in Juneau, Alaska, as assistant US attorney before becoming associated with the Rochester law firm in 1957. Ed, his wife Barbara and their two sons live at 24 Durkar Lane, Greece. The American Oil Company has appointed **John E. Hinman** group leader in the research and development department of their plant at Whiting, Ind., where he will head development work on new processes for catalytic cracking. John and his wife live at 1901 Fernhill Dr., Valparaiso, Ind.

Jerry Steisel sent me a card announcing the opening of his office at 808 New York Ave., Brooklyn, for the practice of psychiatry. The good doctor recently returned from service with the Army Medical Corps and now lives at 761 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn 16. Jerry reports his loyalties are with our Class although he received his degree in September 1950. A smart move on Jerry's part to associate with such a distinguished group! Perhaps we could get his practice off to a great start by sending him a list of all Classmates in the metropolitan area, particularly those who did not come back for Reunion.

Paul Szasz took his undergraduate studies in Engineering Physics and obtained an LL.B in 1956. He is presently involved with drafting new international laws to prevent member states of the International Atomic Energy Agency from using assistance for military purposes. Paul, who is working in Austria, writes, "Being unprecedented, it presents many nice legal, practical and highly political problems."

Chad Graham writes: "I've been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, and with some additional support from the General Electric Research Laboratory will be off to Japan this summer for a year at the Institute for Solid State Physics of the University of Tokyo. Helping me to drain America's gold reserves will be **Alison (Bliss) '52** and small fry, Andrea, Carolyn and Gordon." One of the six sections of Social Changes in Latin America Today, publication of the Council on Foreign Relations, was written by **Richard Patch**. Dick's section was devoted to Bolivia. The book is intended as a guide on how to approach with understanding the problems in our relationship with Latin Americans. Like the authors of the other sections, Dick is a social anthropologist with first-hand experience in the area. In Peru, **Dr. Robert Bradfield** is assigned by the ICA to the Peruvian National Institute of Nutrition as a special consultant.—**JACK OSTROM**

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

In my desperate search for news, I have neglected to mention a happy event right in my own backyard. Long overdue is an announcement of the birth last December 2 of Charles Stewart Friderici to **Helen (Stewart)** and **Arthur Friderici, DVM '55**, of 2764 Troy Rd., Schenectady. Helen also gave me a couple of new addresses: **Beverly (Johnson)** and **Herbert T. James '50** live on RD 4, Columbia, Tenn.; and **Barbara (Copeland)** and **Edwin Birkhimer** are

back in Ithaca at 10-C Pleasant Grove Apts. while Ed works towards his PhD. Incidentally, the Birkhimers were mentioned in an article, "Surprising Island of the Northern Seas," in the March 11 Saturday Evening Post. Author Evan Hill met Barbara and Ed in Iceland, on their way home from a year in Copenhagen with son Karl, now 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.

A nice note from **Judy Goodstein Kleitman** says: "Now we are six! Linda was born in November, much to the joy of Joey, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$, Naomi, 5, and Dicky, 3, not to mention Dave and me. Recently I got a letter from **Nancy (Grignon) Worsnop (Mrs. Robert '50)**, who moved with her two sons and daughter to Australia. Their new address is 10 Lloyd St., Belmont, Geelong, Victoria, Australia."

Traveling abroad this summer will be **Carolyn Flint**, whose home base is at 3237 Rivera St., San Francisco 16. Carolyn writes: "This summer I am attending the International Congress of Dietetics in London. Therefore, I have spent the last several months wading around in the most exciting pamphlets, books and travel folders I have ever seen. Now at last my plans are formulated, and I'm patiently awaiting June 7 to begin the most wonderful nine-week vacation I can imagine."

Another "temporary Californian" has returned to the East. Mrs. Roby Harrington III (**Carol Whitney**) writes, "Our family, which now includes three boys—Roby IV (Chip), Scott and Todd—moved back from California last summer. In September we moved to our house at 14 Walmsley Rd., Darien, Conn. We loved California, but are very happy to be back in the East. Our house in Menlo Park was bought by an ex-professor at Cornell, Jan Triska, who is now professor of political science at Stanford."

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

Planning on a vacation trip to New York this spring? Probably the most famous and fashionable of New York City's innumerable world-renowned hotels is the Waldorf Astoria, where Hotelmen **Frank X. Fisher** and **Henri P. Blanc** are at present employed. Frank is an assistant banquet manager, while Henri is an assistant manager, in charge of repairs and rehabilitation and also is acting as liaison with Carte Blanche Corp. Henri was married recently to Mary Jo Ruddick of Washington, D.C., and is living at 141-05 Pershing Crescent, Briarwood 35.

Latest word from **Charles H. Huber** is: "No changes, still have our dog Burlap, only basset hound with a college diploma from Cornell; traveling to South America often, hope to spend some time in Europe this year." Charlie is a sales manager, veterinary division, Wyeth International, Ltd. Address: 506 Montgomery Lane, Radnor, Pa. **Charles M. Huck**, consulting engineer in industrial design, has just opened a new office in New Brunswick, N.J., in addition to his present office in New York City.

Now an Air Force captain and instructor in German at the US Air Force Academy in Colorado is **Ted Heine Jr.** Ted's address is Department of Foreign Languages, US Air Force Academy, Colorado. **Seely F. Pratt Jr.** a factory superintendent at Union Steel

Chest Corp. in Le Roy, lives at 52 East Ave. in Caledonia.

Stanley B. Scheinman is now an attorney with Cravath, Swaine and Moore, 15 Broad St., New York City. Stanley received an MBA from Bernard Baruch School, City College of New York, and then an LLB from Columbia University, where he was Law Review Editor and a Stone Scholar. He was admitted to the New York Bar on March 13, 1961. The Scheinmans have a daughter, Catherine Amy, born last January 2. Writes Stanley: "**Richard Maslow** has a daughter now, Jennifer Lynn, born March 7, 1960." The Maslow's address is Country Club Rd., Dallas, Pa. Also father of a new baby girl is **Henry P. Renard**, whose daughter, Ella Debra, arrived Sept. 24, 1960. Henry recently joined Van Strum and Towne, Inc., New York City, as an investment adviser. Home address is 3 Stokes Rd., Yonkers. We have a new address for **John P. Page**: 1961 El Monte Dr., Thousand Oaks, Calif. **Andrew B. Craig** had a promotion to the position of loan officer in the commercial loan department of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co. in Buffalo. The Craigs have two daughters, Andrea and Laurie, and live at 340 Walton Dr., Snyder 26.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Warter (**Jane Shanklin**) of RD 1, Aqueduct Rd., Rocky Hill, N.J., welcomed a son, James, on April 15. Their daughter Carolyn will be 2 this summer. Peter teaches at his alma mater, Princeton.

We have this note from Mrs. Ralph Blik (**Mary Ann Smith**), E. Town Line Rd., Williamson: "Ralph almost left the farming game this spring for a position in livestock marketing, but at the last minute had a change of heart and decided to stay put. In a few weeks we'll be occupying the whole house we're living in instead of our small half, and all housing and design specialists, plus other Cornellians, of course, will be more than welcome! I've kept occupied with Carolyn, 4, and Jeff, 2, and substitute teaching in three of the local elementary schools whenever the need arises."

Occasionally I see Mrs. Quintard A. B. Cornman (**Susan Crawford**) who now lives at 410 Overton St., Endicott. Sue received a master's of education in art education from Penn State and taught and served as art consultant in the Ithaca schools for three years; she taught two more years in this area. She and her husband traveled in Europe for three weeks. A Penn State graduate, he works in the personnel department at Anso. Their son, Stephen, was born New Year's Eve, 1959.

I was especially grateful for friendships started at the University when last week we were visited by **Mohindra Chadha, PhD '55**, and his lovely wife Rajni. In Bombay, Mo works for the Atomic Energy Establishment, and Rajni does motivational research for Lever Brothers. Mo has been doing research at Cornell this year. The world seems so small with friends like these on the other side of it.

'54 MA—**Elizabeth Ann Dodds**, a social studies teacher in Glens Falls Senior High



JEROME H. HOLLAND '39 (picture) was inaugurated as the ninth president of Hampton Institute in Virginia on April 29 after seven years as president of Delaware State College. During his presidency, the college grew from a student body of 100, to 400, and became fully accredited. Hampton, a 92-year-old institution, has a faculty of 110 and a student body of 1,300. Holland, best known as "Brud" while an all-American end on Carl Snavelly's Big Red football team, received the MS from Cornell in 1941 and the PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950. His wife holds the MA from Radcliffe. They have a son, 3, and a daughter, 4.

School, will be the first woman to lead a group to Nigeria for this summer's program of The Experiment in International Living. Born in Seoul, Korea, of missionary parents, she has studied at Union Theological Seminary and taught in India.

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

With the academic year at an end, many Classmates can at last breathe a sigh of relief. Some will undoubtedly take a jaunt off to Europe. A letter from **M. H. B. Hayes, MS '55**, extends an open invitation to all alumni who visit England to stop in at 31 Mayfield Rd., Moseley, Birmingham. This is sixteen miles from Stratford. Mike is lecturing in the department of chemistry at the University of Birmingham, while one of his roommates, **Dick Paget, MS '57**, works with the metals division of Imperial Chemical Industries. The fourth member of the group (one is a non-Cornellian); **Alberto Araos, MS '56**, is studying economics at Oxford. Another partner in the bachelor club, **Dennis Diamond, MS '56**, was lost in marriage on March 25 and plans to return to South Africa in August.

We have another '55er in the insurance ranks. **Richard Douglas McMahon**, 36 Herriot St., Yonkers, was recently licensed as a life underwriter for Carr Purser Agency, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. There are now two small McMahons in the family. Doug's note also reports that **Roger Metzger** is with Pacific Far East Ship Lines, San Francisco, after having completed three years in the US Coast Guard. **Tom**

Gillespie is in the same city at 2919 Pacific. He can also be reached at the investment department of the Industrial Indemnity Co.

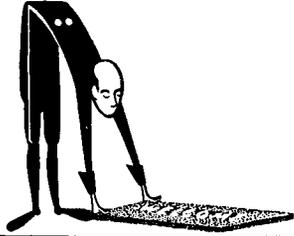
"Lovey" seems to be a popular name among the wives of Classmates. **Charles M. Teitell**, said named wife, and 5-month-old son Jon Edward are still "sun-bound" in Southern California. Charlie, a CPA with Arthur Young & Co., lives at 5812 Coldwater Canyon, North Hollywood, Calif. **Al Kaye** is an attorney with the Fourth Regional Office, National Labor Relations Board, Philadelphia. Al's marriage is scheduled for July 30 in Elkins Park, Pa., after which he may be found at 8128 Brookside Rd. in that city.

Ahoy, local alumni organization of Memphis, Tenn. **Andy Kaufman** of 1320 Lamar Ave. says that you don't seem to be very active. Andy reports that besides spending week days over a drafting board at the firm of Mann and Harrover, architects, he keeps busy with local amateur theater and the Naval Reserve. Wife Peggy, a Mississippi product, and son Anders J. Kaufman Jr. born Aug. 7, 1960, do however get to see him occasionally. A move to the University of Pennsylvania is slated for mid-August. Andy closes: "My regards to all my good friends whom I hope to see in a few months. I am too lazy to write them individually, so I am doing it collectively." Why don't some of you lazy people take pen in hand and drop me a line so I can report what you're doing to your equally lazy Classmates?

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

Although the mailbox is far from full, there is some good news. **Janet (Van Aken) Gauthey** writes from 2400 Virginia St., Berkeley, Calif. She was married to **Richard Gauthey '55** in August 1955; they have two children, Tommy and Julie. A career naval officer, Lt. Gauthey is being sent to graduate school at the University of California by the Navy. He received his master's degree in September 1960, and hopes for a PhD in '62. Jan plans to take a few courses in the fall for fun. While the kids are small, however, she says she's content to be a homemaker. **Barbara (O'Connor) Kenny** now lives at 48 Winchester Ave., Yonkers. She writes: "I was married on September 10 to Thomas W. Kenny Jr. from Scarsdale. Cornellians at the wedding were **Dodi (Barclay) Odell, Fran (Van Alstine) Schramm**, and **Alice (Zufall) Fellenzer**. Dodi lives a block from me now as does **Joyce (Wilson) Reilly**." Barb has been working as a bacteriologist at Hoffman La-Roche.

Bonnie (Thaler) Gurfein and her husband Jay have moved to a new house in Great Neck, at 1 Woodland Pl. They also have a new son, James Sanford, born January 4. **Nancy (Taft) Whitman** is busy in Palmetto, Fla., where she and her husband, Carlton, live at 1002 21st Ave. They have a new son, Jay, born March 12. "Jay's brother Lee is now 15 months old and really a handful. Whit is doing some guidance work in addition to teaching band and choir at the high school. Our family has really increased this winter. Our Persian cat had three kittens in January, and then we got



CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

here's where you'll be happy!

Roger Smith HOTELS

HOLYOKE, MASS. — STAMFORD, CONN.
WATERBURY, CONN. — WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — WASHINGTON, D. C.
in new York City
HOTELS ROGER SMITH and PARK CRESCENT

A. B. MERRICK '30, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
In New Brunswick
RALPH MOLTER '56, RESIDENT MANAGER
In White Plains
JOHN G. SINCLAIR '48, RESIDENT MANAGER
In New York City
DONALD JAECKEL '56, ASSISTANT MANAGER

NEW YORK CITY

HOTEL BEVERLY

One block from Cornell Club of N.Y.
125 EAST 50th STREET
NEW YORK 22, N. Y.
Telephone PLaza 3-2700
John Paul Stack ('25) Gen. Mgr.

"MEET ME UNDER THE CLOCK"

The BILTMORE

The time-honored meeting place for undergraduates and "old grads." Madison Avenue at 43rd Street, with private elevator from Grand Central to lobby.

Virginia L. Baker '47 Richard G. Mino '50
E. Charles Hunt '58
Wallace W. Lee, Jr. '36 at the Barclay

HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

You Are Always Welcome
At The
PARK-SHERATON HOTEL
7th Ave. & 55th St., New York
Tom Deveau '27, Gen. Mgr.

NEW JERSEY

The Madison

Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY N. J.
Air conditioned Dining Rooms
and Bar. Excellent Meeting
and Convention facilities.
CHARLES W. STITZER '42
PRESIDENT

The OLD MILL INN

U. S. 202, BERNARDSVILLE, NEW JERSEY
Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

WHEN IN WEST ORANGE, N. J.
VISIT OUR TWO
FINE RESTAURANTS

PALS CABIN

Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Chops
Lobsters and Seafood

Mayfair Farms

Continental and American Foods
Banquet Facilities
Catering

MARTIN L. HORN, JR., '50

The SHELBURNE

ON THE BOARDWALK
Lewis J. Malamut '49
Gary P. Malamut '54
Phones: ATLANTIC CITY 4-8131
NEW YORK REctor 2-6886

PENNSYLVANIA

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57



"ATOP THE POCONOS"

1800 feet high. Open Year 'Round.
90 miles from Phila. or New York.
JOHN M. CRANDALL '25, Vice Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.
JOHN L. HITZEL '59, Asst. Manager

POCONO MANOR

Pocono Manor, Pa.

ALASKA

The Baranof HOTEL

JUNEAU
"THE HOST OF ALASKA"
EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '37, Manager

BERMUDA

BERMUDA'S MOST LUXURIOUS NEW HOTEL SUITES
Bed-sitting room, separate dressing room, sliding
glass doors opening to private balcony. Every room
air-conditioned. Johnny McAteer's Boston society
orchestra and imported name entertainment.

INVERURIE •

PAGET, BERMUDA
Conrad Engelhardt '42, President & Gen. Manager

PUERTO RICO

When traveling to PUERTO RICO
Stay at
OLIMPO COURT Apartment Hotel
603 Miramar Ave., Santurce, P. R.
AIR-CONDITIONED
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER '57, Mgr.

Visiting Europe?

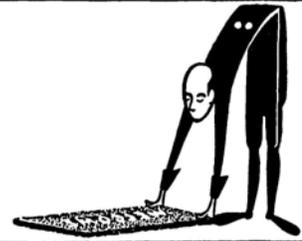
The best way to see Europe is to travel by auto. Inexpensive, comfortable, independent motoring allows you to see the people and the countryside that most tourists miss. Chuck Feehey '56 and Bob Miller '55 organized TOURISTS INTERNATIONAL Inc., 505 Fifth Avenue, New York to help you buy the European car of your choice when coming to Europe. Chuck is in Paris and Bob is in Hong Kong, but Jeff Mahlstedt '56 will be glad to answer your questions at the New York office. Jim Metz '55 and Lee Sterling '58 are down in Monaco to coordinate travel arrangements. By the way, if you're going to Mexico City look up Fred Mohr '55 at Duty Free Shoppes de Mexico S.A. Cameras, Scotch whiskey, French perfumes, etc., all available to traveling Cornellians at duty-free prices. Just drop a note to Jeff at TOURISTS INTERNATIONAL INC., 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. for full information.

TOM SAWYER Motor Inns

ELMIRA, N. Y. - ALBANY, N. Y.
GAINESVILLE, FLA.
James P. Schwartz '35, Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.

CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome



NEW YORK STATE

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Orcutt, MS '48

Owners of

The Collegetown Motor Lodge

312 College Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

cordially invite you to visit our

brand new & modern 25 unit motel

2 Blocks from Cornell Color TV in Lounge
Close to Restaurants 25 Private Tiled Baths
Tel. & TV Each Room Wall to Wall Carpet

Phone 2-2408, Ithaca, N.Y.

ITHACA'S CORNELL HEIGHTS RESIDENTIAL CLUB

One Country Club Road, Ithaca, N. Y.
Phone 4-9933

Robert R. Colbert '48

OLD DROVER'S INN DOVER PLAIN, N.Y.

Luncheon . . . Cocktails . . . Dinner
Overnight Accommodations

James E. Potter '54, Propr.

Tel. TRinity 7-9987 On N.Y. Route 22

COLGATE INN



Hamilton, N. Y.

Bill Dwyer '50

Owner-Manager

You Are Always Welcome

At The

SHERATON HOTEL

111 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

Bill Gorman '33, Gen. Manager

Bill Sullivan '53, Sales Manager



Cooperstown, N.Y.

Treadway Otesaga and Cooper Inn

Parry C. Benton '53

Resident Manager



Corning, N.Y.

The Baron Steuben A Treadway Inn

Kenneth A. Ranchil '49

Innkeeper



Johnstown, N.Y.

Treadway Inn

Andrew B. Murray '48

Innkeeper



Rochester, N.Y.

Treadway Inn

John F. Cutter '60

C. L. Kummer '56

J. Frank Birdsall, Jr. '35

SOUTHERN STATES

FREE SELF PARKING FOR 500 CARS

Thru This Portal Pass
The World's Most Pampered Guests!

Castaways

RESORT-MOTEL
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
on the Ocean at 163rd St.

10 ACRES OF
OCEAN FRONT RELAXATION

- 100% air-conditioned
- 304 rooms, many with kitchenettes
- Supervised children's activities
- 3 swimming pools
- Free planned entertainment

For free, color brochure write: Lee Garfield, Cornell '36; Managing Director



For a Florida Vacation

Delray Beach Hotel

ON THE OCEAN AT DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA

A Delightful Small Resort • Meals Optional

Write for Brochure Dave Beach '42

WHERE THE VACATION SEASON NEVER ENDS

THE Greenbrier

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WEST VIRGINIA

E. TRUMAN WRIGHT '34

Vice President and General Manager

ROWLAND H. BACON '34

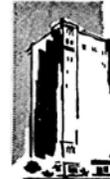
Assistant Manager

WILLIAM S. COLEY '51

Assistant Manager

MARGARET McCAFFREY KAPPA '44

Assistant Manager-Housekeeping



Pontchartrain

HOTEL

E. Lysle Aschaffenburg '13

Albert Aschaffenburg '41

The smart place to stay in

NEW ORLEANS

WEST & CENTRAL STATES

DETROIT'S HOST WITH THE MOST

800 rooms - two fine restaurants
GOOD, GOOD FOOD

The Big

DETROIT LELAND

CASS AT BAGLEY DETROIT 26, MICH

Lanson Murray Boyer '35, General Manager



THE SKIPPER

recommends 3 snug harbors
in TOLEDO

★ The COMMODORE PERRY

★ The WILLARD ★ The SECOR

Henry B. Williams, '30, General Manager

The

HILLCREST

ED RAMAGE '31, General Manager



YEAR 'ROUND WESTERN VACATION
AMID SCENIC ROCKIES

Mile Hi- and Up

BROKEN H RANCH

A WORKING STOCK RANCH

RELAX, WORK, or PLAY

HUNTING • RIDING • SWIMMING • FISHING

Write for Reservations

BERT SOWERWINE '37

WAPITI

WYOMING

WORLD FAMED FOR STEAKS
AND IRISH COFFEE!



THE Pepper Mill

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, USA

Your hosts: DICK AND BESS HERMANN
CLASS OF '34

23,000 Cornellians . . .

prefer to patronize "Cornell Hosts."
They will see your ad here. For special
advertising rate, write

Cornell Alumni News
18 East Ave. Ithaca, N.Y.

a Siamese kitten, and now I think our Persian is pregnant again! Have recently been playing flute in the local community band." Does anybody need a kitten? The supply is unlimited in Palmetto! **Phradie (Kling)** Gold had a boy, Stephen Samuel, on February 28. She and husband Bud also have two girls, 4 and 2½. The family resides at 124 Hulmner Ter., Clifton, N.J.

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

Jack Dempsey and wife Barbara live at 53 Linwood Ave., Williamsville 21. Jack sells insurance with Plan Designer's, Inc., and qualified for the Leaders Conference at Greenbrier, W.Va. (three-fourths million sales minimum qualification), in 1960. **Rick Freeman** is still in the Navy, but seems to be leading a collegiate life on the side. He teaches NROTC students at the University of Washington and is studying economics there. Rick lives at 3628 E. 73d Pl., Seattle 15, Wash.

Manfred Roos is a textile salesman and lives at 121 Wayne St., Springfield, Mass. **Anton Tewes** and wife Nancy became the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Isabel, on January 18. He reports that in pursuit of a sales career with the agricultural division of American Cyanamid, he has been transferred twice during the past year. The Tewes address now is 753 E. South Broadway, Apt. B, Lombard, Ill.

Robert Thomas moved in July from East Norwich to Blairstown, N.J., and became associated in veterinary practice with **George E. Gorse, DVM '52**. Bob and Dr. Gorse joined in a partnership agreement on January 1.

Belated news on **Sam Kaplan**. Sam and **Sharron Walther '59** were married last fall. Sherry is completing her master's in American studies and expects to teach here in the city. Sam is now a city reporter for The New York Times and is working under contract on a book for Doubleday. The Kaplans' address is 17 W. 64th St., New York City.

Mordy Blaustein wrote "between feedings and diaper changes" that he and Ellen are the proud and busy parents of a daughter, Laura Michelle, born March 13. Mordy is now gaining research experience in the physiology department at Washington University. The Blausteins will spend two months at Mt. Desert Island, Me., Biological Laboratories this summer. Mordy will finish his last year in medical school next year. Further reports from St. Louis tell that **Mike** and **Carole Goldstein** became the parents of a boy, Steven Eric, on April 4. Mike will receive his degree this June from Washington University, and will intern at the Boston City Hospital.

Cornell Fund Chairman **Tom Itin** is with Mobil Oil in Libya. He wrote me while on the way to Rome and Istanbul. Tom and Shirley will leave on a vacation trip in July that will take them through Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, France, England and Scotland. He will be in New York later in the year.

Skip Nitchie, wife Mary Ann and year-old daughter Mary Katherine live at 37 Gilmore Blvd., North Wappingers Falls. Skip is a mechanical engineer at the Poughkeepsie IBM plant. **Marc Cherno** married



ENGINEERING ALUMNI Alexander Latta '30 (left) and Rollin H. McCarthy '22 (right) look over details of a scholarship and aid presentation from their employers to the University with President Deane W. Malott. Their employer, Western Electric Co., presented three \$800 scholarships and three \$600 unrestricted grants-in-aid for the next academic year. Latta is assistant superintendent of manufacturing engineering for WE's Kearny, N.J., plant. McCarthy is director of plant engineering at the New York City headquarters of WE. Similar scholarships are in use this year at the University.

Donna Levenson in August 1960 and is a law clerk working for Judge Irving R. Kaufman, US District Court, New York City. **Chuck James** is now stationed at Fort Knox. **Bob Shirley**, wife and year-old son Daniel live at RD 7, Westminster, Md.

Doug Merkle, now a first lieutenant in the Air Force, has completed two years as a planning engineer at Indian Springs AFB, Nev., and is a project engineer at AFSWC Research Directorate, Kirtland AFB, N.M. Doug received his master's degree in 1959. Twin brother **John** and wife **Marilyn (Steffen) '56**, RD 2, Brooktondale, are the parents of a daughter born March 20. John teaches Civil Engineering while working toward his master's degree.

'58 Men: *James R. Harper*
3921 Prytania St.
New Orleans 15, La.

Bill Bynum is working as an application engineer in the fluid dynamics department of Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wis. **Robert Morton**, who married Patricia Frazer in February 1960, now has a daughter, Kimberlee Anne. The Mortons live on Glen Goin Lane, Alpine, N.J. Also announcing their daughter's birth are Judy and **Larry Kaufman**, 22430 Morton Ave., Fairview Park, Ohio. The child's name is Joanne Moore Kaufman. **Bruce Schram** and his wife Lois have a 4-year-old son, Scott, and are living at 1551 Zettler Rd., Columbus, Ohio. Bruce is with Western Electric. **Harry M. Fox**, 330 East 19th St., Brooklyn 26, is now the president of J. Fox, Inc., manufacturers of leopard accessories. He served six months in the National Guard, which shows what Army training can do for someone who applies himself. Harry is married and his daughter, Mindy Paula, is 15 months old.

The only one of this month's Classmates we can report as having fathered a son instead of a daughter is rugged **Paul Luke**, Stanwich Rd., Cos Cob, Conn., whose child, Paul Christopher, will be 1 next month. Paul is doing personnel work for the American Machine & Foundry Company.

On May 28 **Stephen Baum** married **Ellen R. Feldman '61**. Their address is 20 Fifth Ave., New York. Stephen is entering his fourth year at New York University—Bellevue Medical School. **Fred Hyman**, 254 N. Grove St., East Orange, N.J., and **Ben Ivy**, 2709 Dwight Way, Berkeley 4, Calif., are the only two bachelors reporting in this month. Fred is with Westinghouse in Bloomfield, N.J., and Ben is with the University of California.

'58 PhD—A post-doctoral fellowship from the National Science Foundation will enable **David W. Yesair** to do advanced work on vitamin B₁₂ at the University of Reading in England. Since 1959 the biochemist has been engaged in virus research at American Cyanamid Company's Lederle Laboratories.

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

Blessed events abound, and here in chronological order are the latest I've heard about. **Linda Newton** Jacobson of Fan Hill Rd., Monroe, Conn., gave birth to a daughter, Deborah Susan, on Dec. 15, 1960. The Jacobsons are moving soon to Fairfield, Conn. On January 17, Peggy Ellis was born to **Fred (Shape)** and **Jo Ellis Jones** of 68 Syracuse St., Baldwinville. Shape is doing research with Crucible Steel and Jo has resigned her position at Borden Foods' Research Center, needless to say. **Naomi Meltzer Rubin** and husband Dr. **Walter, MD '59**, announce the birth of a son, Stuart Joseph, on March 19. The Rubins live at 99 Chestnut St., Brookline 46, Mass. At Tompkins County Hospital, a son was born to **Bob** and **Ann Schnitzler Hazzard**, March 26. On the following day, Hans and **Carolyn Babcock** van Leer became proud parents of a daughter. The Hazzards' address is 615 E. State St., and the van Leers live at 1432 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca. On April 11, Carl Nichols Hathaway joined brother Brian in the family of **Carol, MBA '59**, and **Gail Oglee Hathaway** of 100 Cedar St., Dobbs Ferry.

Maria Zergenyi Doolittle sends a pleasant note. She and **Don, PhD '59**, were married in the summer of '57. After living in Ithaca and Bar Harbor, Me., they have settled with their two young sons, Andy and Tom, in Pittsburgh, Pa., at 356 Avenue F. Don is assistant professor of biostatistics at Pitt and Maria anticipates taking some courses there when the boys are less of a handful.

Bob and **Margie Gelder Reese** have moved to Waverly, Pa. Bob is with the International Salt Co. and Margie is thoroughly enjoying her new role as full-time housewife, keeping their pretty "salt-box" on Waverly Rd. **Pat Mayglothling Sorenson** is in Alaska, where Pete is stationed in the Army. Their family consists of Karen, 2, and Martin Peter Jr., 4 months.

Dale Rogers Marshall of 66 Carmel, San Francisco 17, Calif., writes that she and **Don '58** are now landlords, "evil sneer included," having bought a two-flat in the Twin Peaks area of S.F. After Dale received her MA in political science last June at Cal, she entered a graduate intern program for teacher education there. For the past year, she's been teaching high school history and geography full time, with pay, and receiving education course credits! **Sue Gensberg**, who shares an apartment with **Peggy Bratley** at 2217 Dwight Way, Berkeley, is secondary schools chairman for Cornell in the San Francisco area. She planned a fine tea in March for Cornell applicants and graduates at which many '59ers were present. When Sue isn't giving teas, she's studying for her MA in economics; Peggy is working for her PhD in chemistry. We'll catch up on some more Cornelliformians in the July News.

Lester W. Miller Jr., LLB '60, and his wife **Hester (Lent)** are now in Anchorage, Alaska, where Lester has joined a law firm.

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

Being a young teacher can sometimes be very embarrassing, according to the experiences of **Vivian Rainman** has had this year—like being dragged to the principal by the school's "hall patrol" for running between classes. After several such occasions, she was issued a flag of truce to prove she was a teacher. Otherwise, Viv says she had enjoyed her job teaching an experimental class of home economics to a group of Brooklyn "academic" students. Viv lives at home: 522 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn.

A home economics teacher in Queens this past year was **Mary (Mangan) Deignan**. She and husband **Joe** live at 542 E. 82d St. in Manhattan, near the Cornell Medical School where he is a second-year student. One of the few girls in the first-year program at the Med School is a member of our Class, **Jane Thompson**. Also in the medical field, **Berta Friedman** is working at Presbyterian Hospital and doing graduate work at Columbia. She is living at home in Riverdale at 4495 Fieldston Rd. Another New Yorker, **Millie McCullough**, has an exciting job in the textile industry, working in promotion and publicity at Deering Milliken. Millie says she'd like to hear from any members of the Class who'd care to write. Her address is 55 Locust Ave., Rockville Centre.

New parents, since April 22, are **Scott '57** and **Mary (Blair) Lewis**, who have been living in Ithaca this year while Scott completed a master's degree in industrial engineering. As of July they and baby Kathryn will be moving to 3634 E. 55th St. in Tulsa, Okla., where Scott will be associated with a steel firm.

Another child of two alumni, Thomas Blake Day Jr., was born in December to **Tom '59** and **Beth (Dunbar) Day**. Tom Sr. is currently managing the restaurant in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Beth is keeping house in Scarsdale at 34 Anderson Ave. She writes that she and **Jody Froistad** attended a Westchester County Cornell Women's Club meeting

Cornell Monopoly

THE UNIVERSITY is well represented in the executive offices of National Economic Research Associates, Inc., a new organization at 75 E. 55th St., New York 22, headed by **Irwin Stelzer, PhD '54**, as president. Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the Economics Department at the University, is a special consultant. **Bruce Netschert '41** is director of the NERA Washington office, and **Peter Max, Grad '55**, senior consultant. Alumnae on the staff include **Judith (Hershon) Greenman '57**, assistant to the president; **Lila Abramson '57**, **Carol (Clark) Tatkon '59** and **Gail (Krantz) Glickman '60**, research assistants. NERA provides consulting services for clients in private industry.

hoping to meet some others of our Class, but they were the only ones present.

In the Washington, D.C., area **Joyce (Arnold) Johnson** and husband **Carl** are living in Arlington, Va. Their apartment at 3536 S. Stafford St. is right around the corner from **Aub** and **Val (River) Vaughan**. Carl is serving two years as an officer in the Navy and working for a master's degree in personnel administration at George Washington University. Joyce has a temporary position writing for the Marketing Information Division of the Department of Agriculture—working for the same boss and in the same spot where I worked as a trainee the summer before last.

'60 PhD—Crestwood Hills School will hold its third summer session in Ithaca with **William L. Smith** as headmaster. He is director of health education in the Binghamton schools. The Crestwood program is adapted for educationally superior children and enrolls girls 14–18 years of age, and boys 15–18.

NECROLOGY

'93 CE—**Dr. Clark Green Rossman**, retired physician of 620 Union St., Hudson, April 25, 1961.

'91–92, '93–94 Sp—**Anna Belle Osgood**, Baptist Home, Fairport, Aug. 19, 1960.

'94–95 Sp Engr—**Mrs. Joseph H. Bovaird (Emma Griffith)** of 119 Jackson Ave., Bradford, Pa., Nov. 19, 1960.

'96 ME-EE—**Herbert Hedley Hilborn**, retired electric railway engineer, of Belle Terre, Port Jefferson, May 2, 1961. Son, **Herbert Howie Hilborn '30**.

'97 ME-EE—**Frank Colsom Andrews** of Phoenixville, Pa., a retired engineer, March 13, 1961.

'97 ME—**Herbert Thomas Dyett**, former president and chairman of the Rome Cable Corp., May 8, 1961, at his home, 1206 N. George St., Rome. He formed the **Herbert T. Dyett Foundation** for aid to local charitable institutions, and the **Rome Cable Foundation** in 1952 established a scholarship fund in his honor. Aleph Samach; Theta Delta Chi.

'97—**Harvey Head Wicks**, retired securities salesman of 416 Paris Hill Rd., Sauquoit, April 11, 1961. Theta Delta Chi.

'98 LLB—**Carleton Sias**, retired lawyer and banker of 141 Pershing Rd., Waterloo, Iowa, April 27, 1961.

'01 PhD—**Benton Dales**, former professor at the University of Nebraska and chemist with B. F. Goodrich and Du Pont, Feb. 8, 1961 at Media, Pa. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

'01 CE—**Hinman Barrett Hurlbut** of 70 Overlook Rd., Cedar Grove, N.J., March 29, 1961. He retired in 1949 after nineteen years as an airways engineer with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Alpha Tau Omega.

'02 LLB—**Harry Richard McClain**, former teacher and probation officer, of 412 N. Union Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo., April 17, 1961. He had been on the faculties of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., and St. Louis University, and was a past president of the Cornell Club of St. Louis. Delta Chi; Sphinx Head.

'04 AB—**Mrs. Stephen A. Vickery (Mildred Jeanne Utley)** formerly of Gloversville, Feb. 11, 1961, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'05 AB—**Jessie Redmona Fauset**, novelist and poet, April 30, 1960, in Philadelphia, where she had moved last year. In private life she was Mrs. Herbert Harris, widow of a Mt. Vernon real estate broker. Her novels, published from 1924–33, concerned Negro middle-class life. She received an MA at the University of Pennsylvania, studied at the Sorbonne, taught languages in Baltimore and Washington, D.C., and French at De Witt Clinton High School in New York City. From 1912–25 she was literary editor of *The Crisis*, paper of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She was the first Negro woman to enroll at Cornell. Phi Beta Kappa.

'05 ME—**George Rolland McDermott** of 980 Scotts Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif., March 9, 1961. A life member of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers, he became assistant chief engineer of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. during his fifteen years with the firm, and was vice president of Surface Combustion Corp., Toledo, Ohio, when he retired in 1951 after twenty-five years' service. Following his graduation and an apprenticeship with General Electric, during which he specialized on steam turbines, he returned to the University for graduate study and served as instructor in Thermodynamics in Sibley College, where his father, Prof. George R. McDermott Sr., was head of the Department of Naval Architecture & Marine Engineering. Acacia.

'05 PhD—**Emil Peter Sandsten** of 3529 R St., Washington 7, D.C., Feb. 20, 1961. He had been professor of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin, and at his retirement in 1939 was dean of agriculture and experiment station director at what is now Colorado State University. Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi.

'06—**William Edgar Burdett** of 116 43d Ave., N, St. Petersburg 3, Fla., a retired construction engineer, Dec. 3, 1960.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

15 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Jansen Noyes '10 Stanton Griffis '10
L. M. Blancke '15 Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
Blancke Noyes '44
Willard I. Emerson '19, Manager
Hotel Ithaca, Ithaca, N.Y.

Albany, Altoona, Beverly Hills, Boston, Chicago, Harrisburg, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, Syracuse, Trenton, Tucson, Washington, D.C., York

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.

"the firm that research built"

Members New York Stock Exchange • Founded 1902

underwriters and distributors
of investment securities

H. Stanley Krusen '28
H. Cushman Ballou '20

14 Wall Street, New York
Offices in Principal Cities

A. G. Becker & Co.

INCORPORATED

Investment Bankers

Members New York Stock Exchange
and other principal exchanges

James H. Becker '17 John C. Colman '48
Irving H. Sherman '22 Harold M. Warendorf '49
David N. Dattelbaum '22 Stephen H. Weiss '57
Sheldon Lapidus '57

60 Broadway • New York 4
120 So. LaSalle Street • Chicago 3
Russ Building • San Francisco 4
And Other Cities

Founded 1851

ESTABROOK & CO.

Members of the New York and
Boston Stock Exchanges

G. Norman Scott '27

Resident Partner New York Office
80 Pine Street

SEELYE STEVENSON VALUE & KNECHT

Consulting Engineers

101 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

CIVIL — HIGHWAY — STRUCTURAL —
MECHANICAL — ELECTRICAL

Williams D. Bailey, Partner '24, Erik B. J. Roos, Partner '32, Stephen D. Teetor, Partner '43, Harold S. Woodward, Partner '22, Irving Weiselberg '23, Frohman P. Davis '45, Frederick J. Kircher '45, William J. Gladstone '46, Philip P. Page, Jr. '47, R. H. Thackaberry '47, Robert F. Shumaker '49, Donald D. Haude '49, James D. Bailey '51, Donald M. Crotty '57, Irving Anders '59, Rodney W. Carpenter '59

More Cornell Men Welcome

'06 ME—Hubert Willard Matthews, former wholesale distributor of electrical supplies, Sept. 2, 1960, in Birmingham, Ala.

'07, '09 CE—Charles Benson Wigton of 721 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N.J., May 7, 1961. Co-founder, former president and finally board chairman of the engineering-construction firm, Wigton-Abbott Corp., he was an advocate of good looking, air conditioned factory buildings and increased industrial research. He had been mayor of Plainfield, a founder of its chamber of commerce, treasurer of its community chest, member of the governing board of Muhlenberg Hospital and president of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Delta Tau Delta.

'08, '12 AB—Mrs. George William Nasmyth (Florence Gross), May 2, 1961, in Brookline, Mass., where she was a high school teacher, 1922-44, following the death of her husband, Professor George W. Nasmyth '06, Physics, Delta Delta Delta.

'08 ME—The Rt. Rev. Henry Herbert Shires, retired suffragan Episcopal bishop of California, April 29, 1961, of a heart attack at his home, 1858 Yosemite Rd., Berkeley, Calif.

'09 LLB—David B. Tolins Sr. of New York City, corporation lawyer who was counsel for the city of Long Beach from 1925-37, May 5, 1961, in the Bronx. Son, Dr. Peter S. Tolins '44; daughter, Mrs. Arthur Waldman (Frances Tolins) '40; brother, Louis Tolins, Sp Agr '08-10.

'10 BS—Boyd Duane Gilbert, retired soil conservationist and county agricultural agent of Adams Center, June 27, 1960. Brother, the late Clifford W. Gilbert '16.

'10—Bernard Wich, a retired civil engineer, March 30, 1961, in Herkimer. Tau Beta Pi.

'11 MD—Dr. William Andrew Somerville Sr. of Greenwood Lake, N.J., May 10, 1961. Before retiring a few years ago, he was a general practitioner in New York City for thirty-five years.

'11—Raymond Edsell Chamberlain of 11700 Exeter, NE, Seattle 55, Wash., March 13, 1961. He was a retired division engineer of the B&O Railroad. Theta Lambda Phi.

'13-14 Sp Law—Heber Henry of 817 N. Main St., Cleburne, Texas, Aug. 9, 1960.

14 BS, '15 MF—William Joseph McCarthy of 911 N. Wasatch, Colorado Spring, Colo., April 12, 1961. Before his retirement, he was for many years a topographical draftsman with New York City's Department of Public Works. Daughter, Mrs. Vincent P. O'Brien (Ellen McCarthy) '44; brother, the late John R. McCarthy '16.

'14 ME—Albert Lawrence Schoff of 305 Michigan Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., May 3, 1961. A veteran of World Wars I and II, he was vice president-treasurer of Irving Worsted Co., Chester, Pa., until his retirement last November. Delta Upsilon.

'15 BS, '18 MSA, '20 PhD—Prof. Howard Campbell Jackson of 4041 Council Crest, Madison, Wis., May 10, 1961. He was employed by the US Department of

Agriculture until 1927, when he went to the University of Wisconsin. At his retirement he was head of the university's dairy and food industry department. Sigma Xi.

'16 CE—Otto Carl Vieweg of 39 Riverside Dr., Binghamton, March 11, 1961. He was assistant to the president and assistant secretary of New York State Electric & Gas Co. before his retirement Feb. 1, 1961. Son, Howard A. Vieweg '49; daughter, Eleanor Vieweg '48; brother; Herman F. Vieweg '21. Huntington Club.

'16 BS—Carl Otto Weiss of 1977 Perkins Lane, Seattle 99, Wash., a former nurseryman and lawn seed producer, April 26, 1961.

'17—Sidney Henry Ross of 111 SE 14th St., Miami 32, Fla., May 7, 1961, in New York City following surgery. He operated lime and avocado groves in Homestead, Fla., and had a farm at Sylva, N.C. Sisters, Inez D. Ross '20 and Madeline D. Ross '24. Pi Lambda Phi.

'20 LLB—Attorney John Edward Sheridan of 146 E. Elm St., Penn Yan, March 22, 1961. Son, John M. Sheridan '50.

'21—Howard Messerer Betts of 4923 Russell Ave., S, Minneapolis, Minn., April 27, 1961. A mechanical engineer with the Minneapolis Department of Buildings, he was a member of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'23—Wilfred Seymour Schutt of Jordan, May 8, 1961. He was assistant signal supervisor of the New York Central Railroad and enforcement officer for the Village of Jordan and the Town of Elbridge. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'27—Wallace Harvey Jones of 28 College Ave., Eatontown, N.J., April 3, 1961.

'27 AB, '34 AM—Harold Lawrence Ruland of 35-D Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, N.J., May 3, 1961, of a heart attack. He was head of the modern languages department of Union High School. Sigma Pi.

'29 MD—Dr. Louis Schneider of Rochester, Oct. 16, 1960.

'31—Sidney Kramer of 3707 Yuma St., NW, Washington 16, D. C., April 25, 1961.

'31, '32, '34 Grad—Mrs. John McAllister (Alsie Ottosen) of Avoca, Feb. 20, 1961.

'39 AB, '41 LLB, '46 LLM—Attorney Jacob Milton Murdock III of Allison Park, Pa., May 8, 1961. He was decorated with the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation and Croix de Guerre with Palm during World War II when he was a major with the Fourth Armored Division of the US Third Army.

'39-40 Grad—John Waddell Chase of Clinton, April 19, 1961, at Groton, Conn.

'44 BS—Mrs. Donald A. Stratton (Adah Toland) of 412 Fletcher Dr., North Syracuse, May 10, 1961. She was a former hospital dietitian.

'54 MD—Dr. Nathalie Alice Strahan Sheldon, May 2, 1961, aboard a square-rigged student cruise ship that sank in a Gulf of Mexico squall. She had practiced medicine in Miami, Fla., before her marriage to Christopher B. Sheldon, the vessel's captain, who was among those rescued.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

AMERICAN AIR SURVEYS, INC.



Aerial Topo Maps
Aerial Photos & Mosaics
Tax Maps

JAMES A. FRANK, '40, EXEC. V. P.
907 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Branches—Manhasset, N. Y.—Atlanta, Ga.

In Our 105th Year . . .

Hotels
Clubs
Airlines



U.S.P.S.
Yachting
U.S.C.G.A.

740 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.
R. C. Legon, Pres. Ira R. Legon '52, V. Pres.

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spice Importers
Walter D. Archibald '20
Douglas C. Archibald '45

Mills and Research Laboratory

487 Washington St., New York 13, N. Y.

BENNETT MACHINERY COMPANY

Letcher W. Bennett M.E. 24, Pres.
Dealers in Late Rebuilt Metal Working Machine Tools



Office and Plant
375 Allwood Road, Clifton, N. J.
Telephone PRescott 9-8996
New York Phone LOngacre 3-1222

Collum Acoustical Co., Inc.
Acoustical Engineers & Contractors
918 Canal Street, Syracuse, N.Y.
Acoustical Correction — Industrial
Quieting — Sound Conditioning
T. L. Collum '21 — Edward B. Collum '49
Thad P. Collum '53
Branches — Albany, New York and
Rochester, New York

Construction Service Company

Engineers & Constructors

BOUND BROOK, N.J.

JOHN J. SENESY '36, President
PAUL W. VAN NEST '36, Vice President

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.

Masonry and rock cut by hour or contract
Backhoe and Front End Loader Service

Norm L. Baker, P.E. '49 Long Island City 1, N.Y.
Howard I. Baker, P.E. '50 Stillwell 4-4410



Lumber
Inc.

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON 15, MASS.
John R. Furman '39—Harry B. Furman '45

GOODKIND & O'DEA
Consulting Engineers

Donald R. Goodkind '42

Barry Elgort '56, Henry Ma '56, Sam Codella '57
N. Y. Bloomfield, N. J. Conn.

Housewares Review
LINENS & DOMESTICS Review
NOTION & NOVELTY Review
Giftwares and home fashions
CROCKERY & GLASS JOURNAL
SERVING VOLUME BUYING SPECIALISTS FOR 50 YEARS
Infants & Children's Review
CORSET UNDERWEAR REVIEW
HANDBAGS AND ACCESSORIES
LUGGAGE & LEATHER GOODS
TOYS and Novelties
PREMIUM BUYERS' GUIDE
HAIRE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Thomas B. Haire — '34 — Pres.
111 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

Sails for racing and cruising boats



HARD SAILS, INC.

SCIENTIFIC SAILS in DACRON

SPHERICAL SPINNAKERS

MAIN STREET • ISLIP, N.Y.

WALLACE C. ROSS '45, President

RUSSELL O. HOOKER '20, F.S.A.

Consulting Actuary
Pension Trust Consultant

750 Main St. Hartford 3, Conn.

H. J. LUDINGTON, INC.

Mortgage Banking
Real Estate and Insurance
Rochester, New York

Also offices in
Buffalo, New York, Binghamton

Howard J. Ludington '17, Pres.
Howard J. Ludington, Jr. '49, Treas.

MACWHYTE COMPANY

Mfrs. of Wire Rope, Braided Wire Rope Slings,
Aircraft Cable, Assemblies and Tie Rods.



KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
GEORGE C. WILDER, '38, Pres.
R. B. WHYTE, JR., '41

THE MAINTENANCE CO., INC.

Established 1897

CONTRACTING ELECTRICAL, ELEVATOR
& AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS
10-40 45th Ave., Long Island City 1, N.Y.

Wm. J. Wheeler '17—President
Wm. J. Wheeler, Jr. '44—Vice Pres.

Builders of



Since 1864

Centrifugal Pumps and Hydraulic Dredges

MORRIS MACHINE WORKS
BALDWINVILLE, NEW YORK
John C. Meyers, Jr. '44, President

**NORTHEAST OHIO MACHINE
BUILDERS, INC.**
SPECIAL MACHINERY DESIGNED & BUILT
330 North Main Street
Columbiana, Ohio
Wm. K. Stamets, Jr., BME '42, MME '49

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN INCORPORATED



Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished
clients in the hotel, travel, food, textile
and industrial fields for twenty five years.

H. Victor Grohmann, '28, Pres.
Howard A. Heinsius '50, V.P.

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA • NEW YORK

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST MACHINERY DEALERS AND EXPORTERS
1915 W. CLEARFIELD ST. • PHILADELPHIA 32, PA., U.S.A.
Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M. E. '31, Pres.

New, Used Machine Tools, Boilers, Trans-
formers, Diesel Generators, Turbo-gener-
ators, Electric Motors, Air Compressors,
Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete
Plants Bought—with or without Real Estate."

Mexico S. A. de C. V.
Poniente 116, No. 576-H
The O'Brien Machinery Co., de
Mexico D. F., Mexico

SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.

Consulting Soil & Foundation Engineers

John P. Gnaedinger '47
Site Investigations

Foundation Recommendations and Design
Laboratory Testing, Field Inspection & Control
1827 N. Harlem Avenue, Chicago 35, Illinois

STANTON CO. — REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20
Richard A. Stanton '55

Real Estate and Insurance

MONTCLAIR and VICINITY

25 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J.—PI 6-1313

Sutton Publications

GLENN SUTTON, 1918, President

Publisher of

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Monthly circulation in excess of 46,500
CONTRACTORS' ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Monthly circulation in excess of 29,500
ELECTRONICS Equipment ENGINEERING
Monthly circulation in excess of 43,600
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS
Monthly circulation in excess of 20,000
172 South Broadway White Plains, N.Y.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES Engineers

Gustav J. Requardt '09 William F. Neale, U. of M.
A. Russell Volmer '27 Raymond C. Regnier, JHU
Roy H. Ritter '30 Henry A. Naylor, Jr., JHU
Ezra B. Whitman '01, Consultant
William F. Childs, Jr. '10, Consultant
1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.



See the "Atomic Energy in Action" Exhibit at the new Union Carbide Building in New York

Green thumb touch . . . for your garden

Have you always felt you need a special talent for growing beautiful flowers and appetizing fruits and vegetables? That may have been true in the past. But now you can easily have the green thumb touch . . . if you use EVEREADY lawn and garden products.

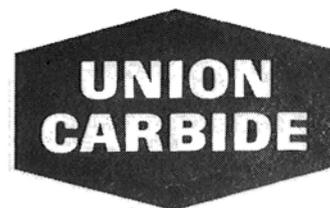
EVEREADY tomato-vegetable dust and rose-floral dust keep plants free from destructive insects and diseases. Special weed killers eliminate a tiresome chore and make it possible for you to cultivate a dream lawn. And an EVEREADY push-button spray destroys insects in the garden or the house.

To make outdoor work or play more comfortable, apply "6-12" Brand Insect Repellent to your exposed skin. It will keep mosquitoes and other biting insects away from you for hours.

These are examples of how chemicals contribute to your everyday life. In the fields of chemicals, carbons, gases, metals, plastics and nuclear energy, basic materials created by the people of Union Carbide are keeping pace with our ever-increasing living standard.

"Eveready" and "6-12" are trade marks of Union Carbide Corporation.

FREE: Be sure you know the common insects, plant diseases, weeds and how you can control them. Write for illustrated "Pocket Home-Garden Pest Control Guide", Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. In Canada, Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto.



... a hand
in things to come