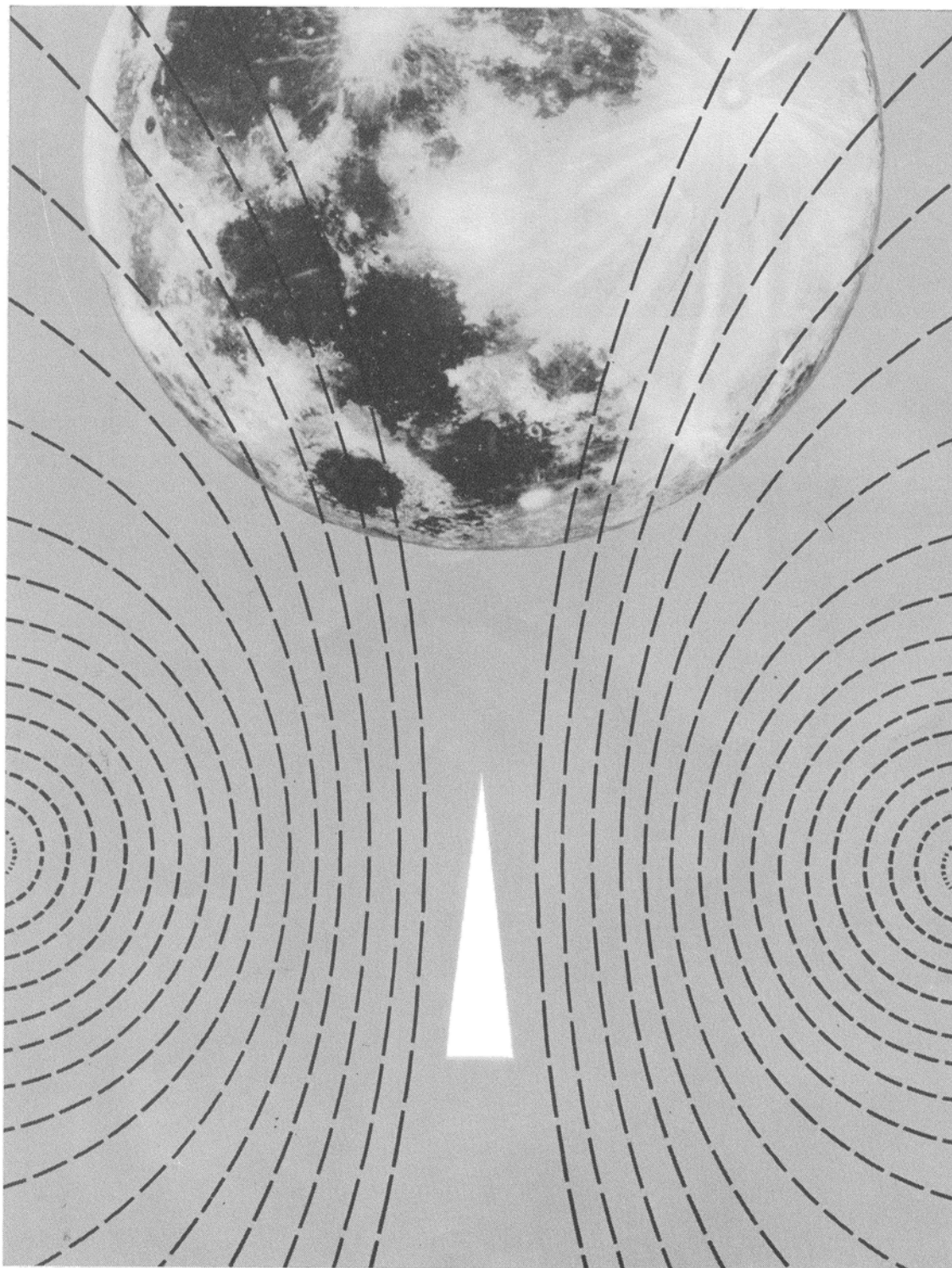


# CORNELL

## ALUMNI NEWS





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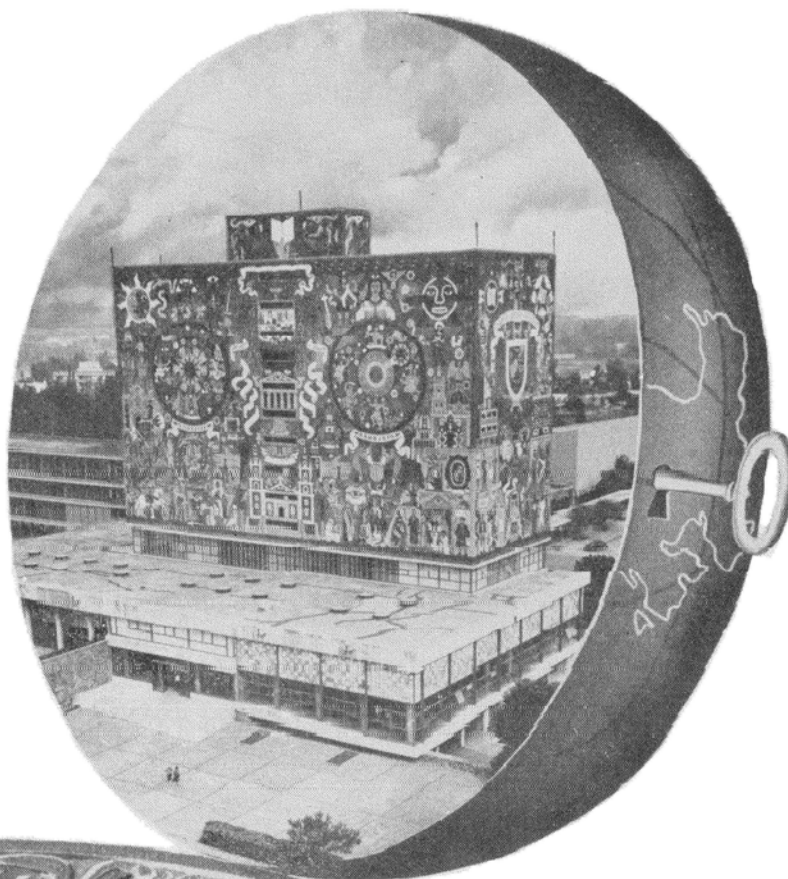
Benjamin H. Micou, CLU, '16, Detroit  
Robert B. Edwards, CLU, '19, Omaha  
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Charles A. Laiblin, '24, Canton, Ohio  
Harold S. Brown, '27, Ithaca  
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S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York  
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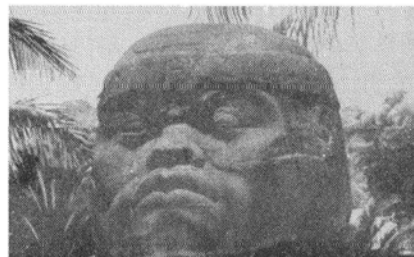
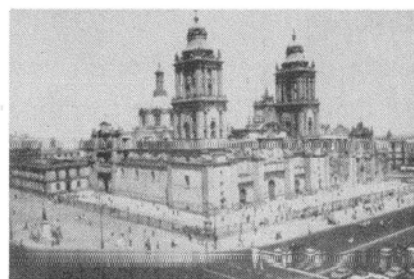


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**CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**  
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H. A. STEVENSON '19, *Managing Editor*

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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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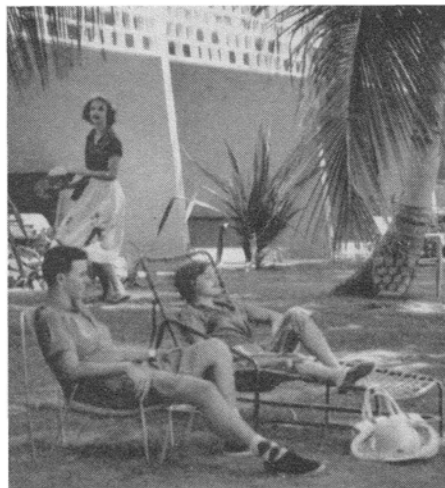
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**COVER PICTURE**

The tall structure of the new John M. Olin ('13) Library closes the south side of the Quadrangle where Boardman Hall used to be. Central Avenue now makes a sharp turn at the Clock Tower to go west of the Library and the lower end of Tower Road will be closed off.

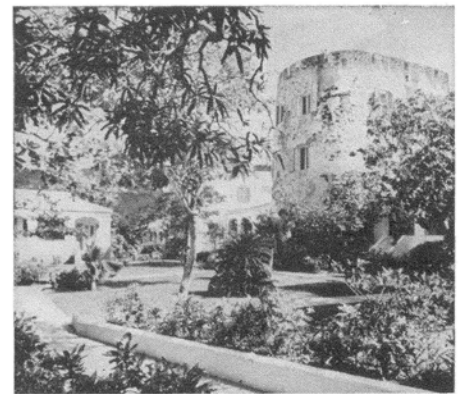
Photo by John Sanford '61



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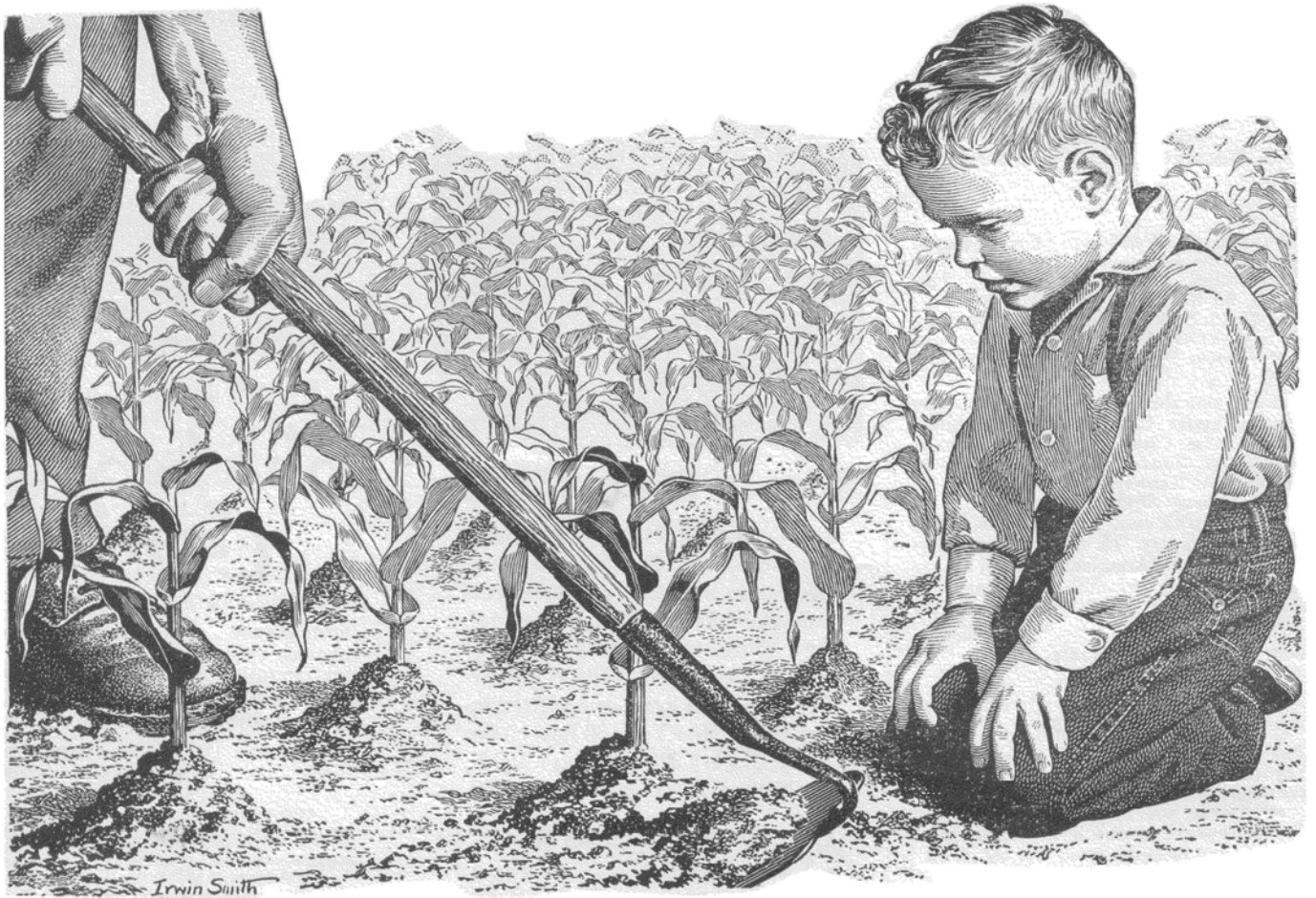
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Our nation, up to now, has been richly rewarded by the quality of thought nourished in our colleges and universities. The kind of learning developed there has been responsible in no small part for our American way of life, with all its freedom, all its idealism, all its promise.

That is why the following facts should be of deep concern to every American:

1. *Low salaries are not only driving gifted college teachers into other fields, but are steadily reducing the number of qualified people who choose college teaching as a career.*

2. *Many classrooms are already overcrowded, yet in the next decade applications for college enrollment will **DOUBLE** in number.*

Our institutions of higher learning are doing their utmost to meet these challenges, and to overcome them. But they need the help of all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the strengthening of our democratic ideals. And they need it *now*!

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# Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 15

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MAY 1, 1960

## College of Agriculture Changes To Keep Pace With the Times

By DEAN CHARLES E. PALM, PhD '35

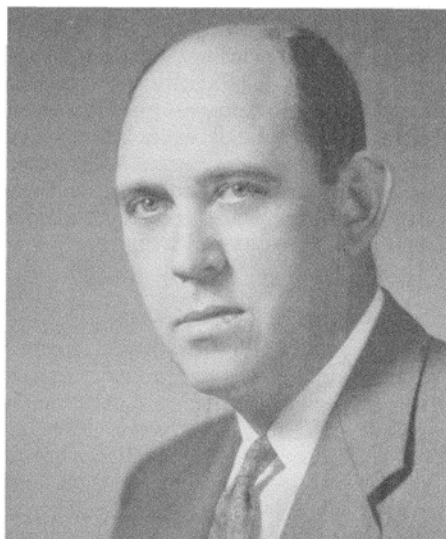
ALONG WITH dynamic changes in agriculture, the nation's number one business, the State College of Agriculture at Cornell is changing to meet the challenges not only of modern farming, but also of "agri-business" and the sciences related to agriculture. We are constantly taking a close look at the changes needed in the three functions of the College—teaching (graduate & undergraduate), research, and extension—in order to keep pace with the times and anticipate the future.

About two years ago, the Faculty of the College established a committee consisting of one member from each of the eighteen Departments to "make a thorough review and study the policies of the College relative to recruitment, advisers, curriculum, requirements for graduation, farm practice, and such other factors affecting the training of future leaders in agriculture and science." This "Ad Hoc Committee on the Educational Program of the College of Agriculture," under chairmanship of Professor Walter T. Federer, Plant Breeding, recently completed its important assignment.

### Practice Requirement Debated

Five of the committee's six major reports were accepted by the Faculty with little discussion, but the sixth, recommending changes in the long-established student practice requirement, ran into stormy weather. Because these changes have been of most direct concern to students and have caused the most comment among alumni, they are discussed first.

At one Faculty meeting, the committee reported that proposals to change



**Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**, became Dean of the College of Agriculture last July 1, after two years as Director of Research for Agriculture & Home Economics. He came to the Graduate School in 1931, after receiving the AB with honors at University of Arkansas; had headed the Department of Entomology since 1938. He is a past-president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists and was the first president of the Entomological Society of America, organized in 1953. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Alpha.

the student practice requirement had "generated the most heat and the least light of any of the topics discussed." Faculty opinion differed greatly regarding the purpose, nature, and value of a practice requirement. In presenting this report to the Faculty, Professor Walter L. Nelson, PhD '41, Biochemistry & Nu-

trition, chairman of the subcommittee on practice requirements, pointed out that this was undoubtedly due to the fact that it fits the needs of some fields much better than others. The wide range of opinions included the following: a farm practice requirement has little or no value in some fields; it has considerable value in others; it has a social and philosophical value; it is a major deterrent to attracting academically well qualified male students into the fields of biological science, social science, science teaching, and agri-business. Many Faculty members who see little value in a farm practice requirement do believe, however, that a practice requirement in line with the students' educational goals is desirable.

### Change Practice Requirements

After much debate and submission of minority reports and amendments at several meetings, the Faculty adopted the report on the practice requirement, with minor modifications, in November 1959. The new legislation calls for a reduction in the units required to meet the College practice requirement, substitution of professional practice for farm practice in certain areas of study, and inclusion of women students for the first time, beginning in the fall semester of 1960. Both men and women students already enrolled in the College may meet the requirement under either new or old legislation.

The new basic requirement is 25 units of practice credit to be gained at an approximate rate of one unit a week from acceptable experience on a farm, with 12 units of this credit required for registration in the Sophomore year and the entire 25 units, for registration in the Senior year. (The old basic requirement was 40 units.)

Exceptions to this requirement may be made, depending upon a student's objective and field of specialization. Students in the following thirteen speciali-

zations may meet the requirement of 25 units of practice credit through farm experience or acceptable experience in their respective professional fields, or by a combination of the two: Agricultural Business Management, Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Marketing, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Dairy Industry, Floriculture, Food Distribution, Food Technology, Meats, Ornamental Horticulture, Pomology, and Poultry Husbandry.

In the following eight specializations, students may have the practice requirement reduced to 13 units of credit gained from appropriate experience of a professional nature: Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Botany, Entomology, Nutrition, Plant Breeding, Rural Sociology, Science Teaching, and the special Biological Science curriculum.

In the following five specializations, students may be held for either of the requirements outlined above: i.e., 25 units of credit from farm experience or acceptable professional experience, or a combination of the two; or 13 units of credit from experience in their respective professional fields: Agricultural Journalism, Agronomy, Conservation, Plant Pathology, and Vegetable Crops.

### Curriculum Changes Proposed

A subcommittee under chairmanship of Professor Thomas R. Nielsen, Agronomy, carefully studied the College's curriculum and requirements for graduation. One of its principal proposals was a compromise between the widely flexible elective system in present use and the other extreme of rigidly specified curricula which lack elective freedom.

To accomplish this, the committee recommended establishment of broad programs within the College, representing the major areas of study and usually interdepartmental in scope. These would be organized so that an incoming student could choose among programs and could select his specific field of specialization either at entrance or at any time in his course. The Faculty approved in principle the organization of undergraduate study by broad program areas and criteria and methods for establishing them.

Closely related to these curriculum proposals is the report of a subcommittee on student recruitment, entrance requirements, and admissions under chairmanship of Professor Robert E. Lee '40, Floriculture. Among the recommendations accepted by the Faculty were these: Emphasis on all phases of agriculture in its broad interpretation should be given in the recruitment and publicity program of the College and the help of undergraduates should be more actively solicited in recruitment; entrance requirements should be continually studied, and changed in what-

ever manner seems desirable when increased numbers of applicants permit; when different programs are authorized by the Faculty, additional entrance requirements may be desirable for certain programs; if there is need to maintain a balance among areas of specialization or programs in the College, quotas, somewhat flexible, could be set for them.

A committee under chairmanship of Professor Frederic W. Hill, PhD '44, Animal Nutrition & Poultry Husbandry, evaluated the College's two-year program for undergraduate students and recommended that it be continued. Among its other recommendations were that two-year students should not be taught in separate courses and that every effort should be made to up-grade the academic caliber of these students. The committee stated that eventually the entrance requirements for the two-year and the four-year curricula should probably be "essentially identical."

The student advisory system of the College is considered by many persons to be one of the best in the University. A subcommittee under chairmanship of Professor Thomas C. Watkins, PhD '39, Economic Entomology, reviewed this system with the Faculty and recommended slight changes and increased emphasis to make it even better. Two suggestions were to prepare a handbook for Faculty advisers and to establish an orientation program for new advisers and provide additional training for current advisers.

### College Goals Remain Same

Professor Charles G. Sibley, Conservation, and his subcommittee on the goals of the College pointed out that the goals are still basically those written into a 1906 State law. It was the committee's belief that the legislators who drafted the law "certainly intended that changing times would require changes in the interpretation of their words, and this has occurred constantly throughout the years." According to the committee's report adopted by the Faculty, the goals of the College for the next period of its history must include the following:

1. To continue to serve agriculture in all of its many aspects.
2. To continue, and possibly to increase, the emphasis on the sciences basic to and allied with agriculture which began at least fifty years ago.
3. To continue to encourage production of new information through basic research.
4. To continue to translate new discoveries into applications of benefit to society.
5. To modify the teaching program as rapidly as necessary to keep it abreast of research and development.
6. To increase undergraduate en-

rollment, but at the same time improve the academic caliber of the student body.

Meeting these goals will be vital to the continued success of a College which has a fine State, national, and international reputation, and in which one of every five Cornell students is enrolled. The Faculty and administration working together in close harmony will insure a bright future.

## LETTERS

### From Writer to Writer

EDITOR: No small part of the pleasure of writing for the News lies in the sort of response one seems to evoke from your medium. I knew Russell Lord '20 years ago, when he was the sort of editor to whom kind friends like E. M. Johnson '22 sent young men.

But to have elicited a letter like that of Dr. Anne Tjomsland '11 [Apr. 1 issue] passes belief. What a writer! My approach to the world's problems, you may have noted, has its sardonic side, and I have been fairly practiced in the art of reading matter unemotionally. But I think it would be fun to challenge any Cornellian to read the whole of Anne Tjomsland's letter without having to master a break or so in his voice if he does it out loud. *I can't*, and Cornell pays me for talking on the air!

Had I no other reason for living 'til 1961, it would be in the hope that this lady and literateur will return and that my wife and I might meet her.

—SAM HORTON '27

### No Brooks Brothers Suit

EDITOR: I see where Russ Lord accuses me in the ALUMNI NEWS (March 15) of presiding at a meeting in Bailey Hall "very solemnly in a black Brooks Brothers suit and black tie." Brooks Brothers, my eye! I won that suit in a crap game from Johnny Krugh '18 and he brought it with him from Kansas City.

None of which, of course, changes the fact that Bristow Adams was, as Russ said, an unforgettable influence in the Cornell of our day. He liked to see things as they were, but with a tolerant and good-natured eye. In particular, he wouldn't let us kid ourselves. After that "What's the Matter with Cornell" meeting, I remember walking home with a group and remarking that it seemed to me that things were better, and that perhaps the controversial meeting had helped. "Nonsense," said B.A., waving at the stars overhead, "it's simply that winter's finally over and warm weather is on its way."

I should imagine that a student at Cornell today must be hard put to it to find the professors really worth knowing in all that mob.—PETER VISCHER '19



## Cornell Togs of Today

THE CLOTHES which encase the modern Cornellian have been intriguing your reporter recently. I was a bit of a sartorial *enfant terrible* in my own time, having horrified some of my contemporaries by appearing for a Phi Beta Kappa initiation in a defiantly light-green suit. With possibly malicious pleasure I therefore record the conviction that today's undergraduate perhaps distresses the clothiers just as unpredictably as I did.

Contemporary Cornell men, following the University tradition of paradox, seem at once more informal and yet more conservative than those of my era. In the aggregate, I suspect that the Class of 1927 would have rated as Beau Brummells compared to their current successors. We even wore neckties as a matter of course. (There were, I must admit, exceptions like Hugh Troy '26, who might at any moment appear with a pair of patent-leather shoes substituting for the flanges of the black tie customary with semi-formal evening wear. But Hugh has never known a rule outside of his own.)

### Current Garb is Informal

In 1927, trousers frequently matched the coats that topped them, and this staid ensemble was often surmounted by a hat. Neither of these conditions seem to emerge any more unless a young Cornellian is attending church or paying a disciplinary visit to the Dean. The hat as we knew it has vanished; the headgear of the current Cornell undergraduate varies only as he determines to have his hair clipped crewcut, to dare the flat-top patterns, or to leave it strictly alone.

It is only fair to observe that one new phenomenon presumably inhibits today's brood from indulging in over-dapperness. The undergraduate now anticipates the kind of spit-and-polish enjoined by top sergeants or chief petty officers (if he doesn't look back upon these regimes with distaste). In contrast to us of the pre-universal-military-service era, it is not surprising that present undergraduates should take their years of wearing "something loose" as they find them.

Where current Cornell garb seems conservative is in its relative lack of color. Needless to say, I'm talking of males only. The present-day college boy doesn't blaze across the Quadrangle as we used to; which may please members of the Fine Arts Department. Men at Cornell, for the most part, wear only one color these days, and it is hard to

call it a color. In their trousers, their jackets, their raincoats, their parkas, and sometimes even their shirts, they have reduced themselves to a hue which resembles a tropical service cloth left over from the war of 1898 and bleached nearly white by the intervening years; my haberdasher friend Irv Lewis says that "oyster" is the name the trade accords it. This peculiarly drab shade mottles the Campus these days and conspicuously bespeckles pubs like Jim's Place on Stewart Avenue, where the modern Cornellian may be observed in his hours of leisure. For the benefit of budget-minded parents, I might remark

that the juiceless appearance of such textiles for once really lowers their price; the young of today may be more thrifty than we think. They are also harder than our fictitiously rugged generation is likely to admit: many of these oyster-colored so-called topcoats and jackets march in terrifying thinness through the sort of weather we used to combat with raccoon coats and sheepskins.

On fatigue, ties rarely appear. When worn, they are generally four-in-hand and surprisingly modest in color and pattern; the wild wide stripes of my undergraduate days find no parallel now that I can see. In fact, Cornell men seem to favor more solid colors than the local bankers display, right now.

Meanwhile, many of the fripperies of



**Landlady Gets Approval Certificate**—Mrs. Oscar Hermanson receives the first Certificate of Approval from the new off-Campus housing inspector, Raymond E. Blanchard, for her house at 206 College Avenue, where she has had Cornell students living for twenty-two years. She is the mother of Henning S. Hermanson '35. On the porch are Walter J. Conley of 210 College Avenue, president of the Ithaca Rooming House Association, and University Proctor Lowell T. George (right). Inspector Blanchard has so far approved more than 100 of the estimated 1600 houses where students live. Approved residences are given certificates and are listed by the Off-Campus Housing Office of the University.

*Sol Goldberg '46, Ithaca Journal*

yesteryear have bowed to the grim reaper; even those associated with high protocol. Dandies of my day used to have not merely dinner jackets, but full white-tie outfits complete with tails. The tailcoat is now as defunct as the tyrannosaurus. So, I am glad to report, is the stiff evening shirt with its eruptive studs and the hard-wing collar which probably made its frictive contributions to cancer of the masculine jowl. Even the old-time tuxedo-trousers whose braiding rendered the wearer indistinguishable from a high class nightclub waiter have now departed.

For a formal dance the current son of Cornell puts on charcoal pants, properly pressed; black oxfords, properly polished; a soft white shirt with a black bow tie, probably clipped on; a simple dinner-jacket that fits him; and either a black homburg hat or none at all. And why not? The lads look decent and no one is going to notice him, anyway, except his girl. Formals are for her, who then emerges from her ordinary combination of dungarees, bobby-socks and loafers into a vision of flared skirting and high tripping heels and radiant bare shoulders and tossed glistening hair. She it is who really profits by this era; no dubiously male fashion-monger is trying to make her look like a boy, as some did in the nineteen-twenties.

## Help Greek School

CORNELL CENTER at The American Farm School in Salonica, Greece, is a partly-finished building that will be a residence for staff members and have rooms for meetings and instruction. It was started in 1956, when thirty Cornell students spent a month there working on the building with students from Colby, Princeton, and Wells and from the Balkan countries. Another group went from the University the next year, and money for the building's cost thus far of some \$24,600 was given by the James Foundation, by Mobil Oil Hellas, and by Cornellians. About \$7000 more is needed to finish the interior and make the Cornell Center fully usable.

The American Farm School was founded in 1903, to "provide agricultural and industrial training under Christian supervision for youth . . . that they may be trained to appreciate the dignity of manual labor and be helped to lives of self-respect, thrift, and industry." It has 370 acres of land, 200 students in its four-year course, and more than 450 in short courses. Bruce M. Lansdale, MSA '49, is director of the School. Other Cornellians on the faculty are Demetrius E. Hadjis '32, Antonios E. Trimis '54, and Constantinos N. Scapariotis, MS '56.

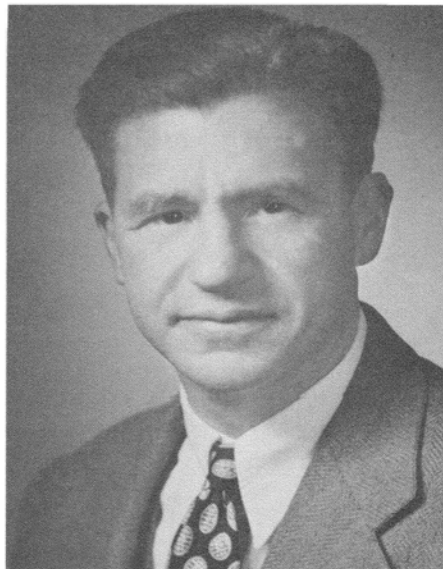
The Rev. A. Lee Klaer, former Presbyterian Chaplain at the University, led

the two student expeditions and the Rev. William W. Mendenhall, former Director of CURW, was in charge of their work there. A number of Faculty members have visited the School, including Professors Stanley J. Brownell, Animal Husbandry; Myron G. Fincher '20, Veterinary Medicine; Robert F. Holland '36, Dairy Industry; Alvin A. Johnson, Plant Breeding; Lincoln D. Kelsey, Extension Service, Emeritus; and Frederic C. LeRocker, Hospital Administration; and Eleanor R. Williams, Grad, former instructor in Home Economics.

The School has an American board of trustees and an office at 45 East Sixty-fifth Street, New York City 21.

## Whiton '79 Endows Chairs

ENDOWMENT FUND of some \$700,000 left to the University by the late Frederic J. Whiton '79 has been designated the Frederic J. Whiton Memorial Fund for the Promotion of Liberal Studies as requested in his will. Income from the Fund will support a resident professorship and a visiting professorship named for him and visiting lecturers in the humanities.



Professor Meyer H. Abrams, English, (above) is designated the first Frederic J. Whiton Professor. A distinguished scholar and teacher, especially in the field of eighteenth century English literature, he has been a member of the English Department since 1945. He received the AB in 1934, MA in 1936, and PhD in 1940 at Harvard and studied at Cambridge University in 1934-35. He was elected by the Arts & Sciences Faculty to the College of Arts & Sciences Council when it was organized and is a member also of the Humanities Council of the College. Members of the University Council who came for the meetings here in 1957 attended his lecture on eighteenth century literature and he

received a Guggenheim Fellowship that year. His book, *The Mirror and the Lamp: Romantic Theory and the Critical Tradition*, published in 1953, was selected in 1957 by 250 scholars and critics as "one of the five books of the last thirty years which have contributed most to the understanding of literature." He is editor of *Cornell Studies in English* and the *Cornell Concordances*.

Whiton's support of liberal studies comes from the bequests of his residuary estate and from the proceeds of annuity contracts that he had made earlier with the University, which his will requested be combined for this endowment. The proceeds of other annuity contracts with the University will amount to some \$30,800 as the Frederic J. Whiton Memorial Endowment for Support of the Cornell Plantations.

Whiton died March 27, 1959, in New York City at the age of 101, the oldest Cornellian. He had practiced law and been a banker in Ithaca and was the patriarch of Kappa Alpha.

## Fraternity Pledges

*(Continued from last issue)*

**DELTA UPSILON:** Dale F. Carrier, Roaring Spring, Pa.; Richard C. Dybvig, Toledo, Ohio; Frederick J. Free, Katonah; Christopher R. Kane, Ithaca; Edward H. Kreusser, Brooklyn; Howard W. Lewis, Wayne, Ill.; Robert A. Marcis, Cleveland, Ohio; Lawrence C. May, Summit, N.J.; David L. McKinley, Washington, D.C.; William D. Miller, Williamsville; James R. Muirhead, DuBois, Pa.; Peter R. Murray, Alexandria, Va.; James B. Platt, Chevy Chase, Md.; Eugene L. Pleninger, Charleston, W. Va.; James H. Redington, Ridgewood, N.J.; David L. Reese, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Riemer, Los Angeles, Cal.; Jonathan G. Watson, Belmont, Mass.

**KAPPA ALPHA:** Robert D. Avery, Auburn; Douglas L. Bradley, Pavilion; Donald H. Edelmann '62, Harrison; Jon P. Grosjean, Duxbury, Mass.; David K. Hagan, Mannsville; George W. Lawrence, Scotch Plains, N.J.; Donald T. Morgan, Kenmore; Alan E. Reed, Milwaukee, Wis.; Donald B. Snyder, Binghamton; John I. Snyder, Scarsdale; Benjamin F. Tracy, Ithaca; Guido F. Verbeck, Mendham, N.J.; Hugh R. Wilson, Cleveland, Ohio.

**KAPPA DELTA RHO:** Leonard P. Adams, Ithaca; George H. Allen, Bayside; Henry J. Borne, New York City; Edward Coyle, Ithaca; Charles H. Cykendall, Auburn; Harold J. Dennis, Jr., St. Albans; Norman Goldstein, Freeport; Roger A. Horn, Easton, Pa.; Richard G. Jackson, Lockport; Henry S. Kramer, Elmont; William H. MacInnis, Buffalo; J. Cuyler Page, Jr., Ithaca; Wilbert T. Roberts, Jr., Utica; Robert W. Shaw, Jr., Ithaca; Robert M. Shuman, Newfane; Robert Sklarew, Roslyn.

**KAPPA NU:** Robert H. Altshuler, Clifton; Kenneth E. Arnold, New York City; Arthur B. Bergen, New York City; David L. Cross, Rochester; Michael H. Diamond, Long Island City; Robert L. Eisner, New York City; David N. Goldsweig, Elizabeth, N.J.; Richard Greenstein, Wyncote, Pa.; Nathan Leventhal, Forest Hills; Barnet S. Loiter, Swampscott, Mass.; Joel Mintz, Chicago, Ill.; Joel H. Sachs, Mt. Vernon; Irwin M. Scharfeld, Rochester; Paul L. Steineck, Yonkers; Joseph A. Stregack, Brooklyn; Arthur M. Sussman,



Brooklyn; Frank A. Ury, Great Neck; Jerome L. Ziegler, East Hicksville.

**KAPPA SIGMA:** James B. Cody, Poughkeepsie; Vladimir W. Culkowski, Orchard Park; Steve A. Gerlicher, La Grange, Ill.; Stuart S. Gould, Poughkeepsie; Paul J. Heigl, Short Hills, N.J.; Walter V. Johnson, Rome; Laurence A. Levine, Poughkeepsie; Laurence S. Littenberg, Hewlett; Robert C. Marshall, Trenton, N.J.; James V. Mitchell, Chapqua; Harry E. Morgan, Cecil, Pa.; Thomas C. Nachod, Kinderhook; Phillip E. Pearo, Broad Albin; Raymond E. Pinczkowski, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles W. Pinkow, Grand Island; Norman L. Rogers, Iryland, Pa.; Robert C. Sze, Chatham, N.J.; Stephen E. Wholley, Tarrytown.

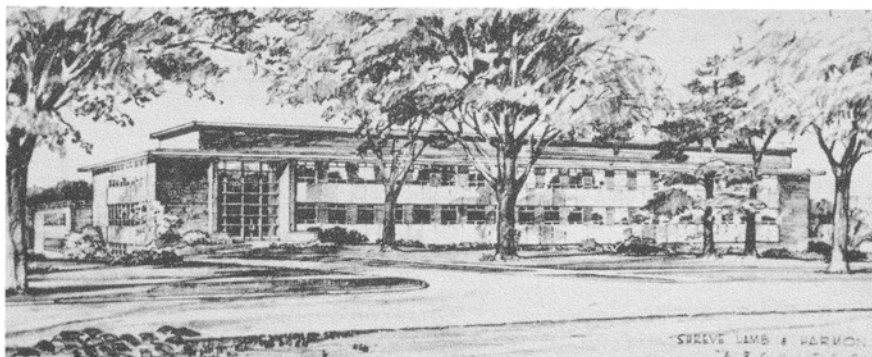
**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:** Edward H. Aigeltinger, Miami, Fla.; Neville C. Davison, Sewickley, Pa.; Charles B. Dudley, New Haven, Conn.; Robert M. Elliott, Rahway, N.J.; Robert E. Ferguson, Arlington, Va.; John T. Fowler, Easton, Pa.; William G. Imig, Omaha, Neb.; Kenneth A. Kuehnhold, Warren, Ohio; Douglas H. Lamb, Chatham, N.J.; John R. Lutz, West Caldwell, N.J.; Thomas D. Miller, Johnstown; and Rowen C. Vogel, Westport, Conn.

**PHI DELTA THETA:** Robert A. Agnew, New Cumberland, Pa.; Miles H. Baxter, Fayetteville; William A. Burston, Philadelphia, Pa.; William L. Cinci, New York City; Richard M. Feliciano, Kensington, Md.; John C. Gaffney, DuBois, Pa.; Frederick H. Gross, Ambler, Pa.; John C. Harding, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Thomas G. Heltzel, Bethesda, Md.; Robert H. Knight, Southbridge, Mass.; Peter E. Lee, Racine, Wis.; William N. MacDonald, Bristolville, Ohio; Alan B. Mathieson, Yonkers; George F. Medill, Toledo, Ohio; David N. Morris, Maryland, N.Y.; Jacob A. Myers, New Cumberland, Pa.; James J. Parker, Colonia, N.J.; Bruce Remington, Alexandria, Va.; Carl C. Roessler, St. Louis, Mo.; John G. Rogers, Jr., Hempstead; Robert S. Shamroy, Lock Haven, Pa.; David F. Sheaff, Baldwin; William G. Smither, Silver Spring, Md.; Joseph E. Stodola, Washington, D.C.; Edward A. Tucker, Short Hills, N.J.; Harlan F. White, Pittsford.

(Continued next issue)

## Students Work Abroad

CORNELL COMMITTEE of *Association Internationale des Etudiants en Science Economiques et Commerciales* (A.I.E.S.E.C.) received full status at the annual Congress of the organization in Barcelona, Spain, March 1-10. The organization was founded eleven years ago by students in seven European countries to provide machinery for placing students interested in business careers for summer training with firms in other countries than their own. The United States came into the group in 1958 with a committee in the graduate school of business at Columbia. Norman N. Barnett '58 was then at Columbia and became president of the American committee. Last summer, three Cornell undergraduates applied to Columbia and received assignments to work abroad for the summer. They were Roger E. Conhaim '60, Jerome Engel, Jr. '60, and William H. Schaap '61. Upon their return, they organized the Cornell Committee with Conhaim as chairman and he was one of ten delegates from the



**To Dedicate Food Research Building at Geneva**—Built by the State for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva at a cost of \$4,000,000, the new Food Research Building and pilot plant will be dedicated, May 5. Principal speakers will be Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Ervin L. Peterson, on "The Significance of Agricultural Research in the Development of an Improved Food Supply." At a dinner following, J. George Harrar, director for agriculture of the Rockefeller Foundation, will speak on "Food in National & International Welfare" and a symposium next day on "Food & Health" will have nationally known speakers. This is the most modern facility for food research in the United States.

the United States to the Barcelona congress in March.

A.I.E.S.E.C. now has twenty-four countries and there are five member American committees, at the business schools of Cornell, California, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Yale. A score of others are being organized. Committees all over the world screen students for work in other countries and arrange for business concerns in their own countries to take foreign students for summer training.

The Cornell Committee has been given headquarters in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration and has set up a student-Faculty committee to screen applicants. During the Christmas recess, students visited more than fifty corporations in their own communities to explain the exchange plan, and they have twenty-seven Cornellians approved for jobs abroad next summer. Conhaim took to the Barcelona congress ten offers of traineeships from American firms and brought back places for twelve Cornell students with companies in France, Italy, Great Britain, Denmark, Austria, Israel, and Germany. Other exchanges will be arranged through the European committees.

Conhaim's trip as the Cornell delegate was partially financed from the \$20 fee paid by student applicants and with personal help from President Deane W. Malott, Dean C. Stewart Sheppard of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, and Roland G. Fowler '22, manager of National Cash Register Corp. Adding Machine Division in Ithaca, who are on the board of advisers for the Cornell group. Robert P. Steiglitz '31, assistant vice-president of New York Life In-

surance Co., is a member of the American board of advisers and Barnett '58 was elected to the international advisory committee.

Professor Frederick T. Bent, Public Administration, is Faculty adviser of the Cornell Committee. Besides Conhaim, the student officers are George M. Wolk '61, vice-chairman; Albert H. Dannenberg, B&PA '60, and Roy F. Doolan, B&PA '60, assistant vice-chairmen; Gerald S. Rindler '62, treasurer; Michael R. Parnes '62, secretary; Helen M. Rabinowitz '62, corresponding secretary.

## BOOKS

### Poems About Cornell

**THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.** By Professor Alexis L. Romanoff '25, Chemical Embryology, Poultry Husbandry. Distributed by The Cornell Campus Store, Barnes Hall, Ithaca. 1960. viii + 99 pages, \$2.

When Professor Romanoff's monumental treatise, *The Avian Egg*, appeared in 1948, it was commended both as a contribution to science and because each section had an original poem to introduce it. This pleasant innovation was continued in his second scientific work, *The Avian Embryo*, published earlier this year.

Now, in *The University Campus*, Professor Romanoff tells in verse his thoughts about the University where he has been since 1923 a student, teacher, and dedicated scientist. He writes of it as "A place of creative thought, work, and play," with understanding of all facets of University life and purposes.

Eighty poems of four verses each are arranged in five parts with titles that are self-explanatory: "A Noble Heritage," "Cultural Activities," "The Imposing Structures," "Scenic Surroundings," and

"Historic Monuments," with "Prologue" and "Epilogue."

Although the book is about Cornell, it reflects the spirit of many universities and may appeal also to alumni of others.

## Farm & Home Week Looks Ahead

A NEW and streamlined version of Farm & Home Week attracted some 10,000 people to the Campus, March 22-24. This forty-ninth gathering at the Agriculture, Home Economics, and Veterinary Colleges had as its theme "The Challenge of Change" and, by way of exemplifying the theme, featured a number of changes of its own. Perhaps the most radical of these, at least as far as the public was concerned, was the shortening of Farm & Home Week from the traditional five days to Tuesday through Thursday.

### Youngsters Have Courses

Special attention was paid to youth this year. About 2000 students came for the third annual high school natural science program, in response to invitations sent to principals and science teachers in the high schools of the State. A new group each day attended specially arranged lectures and demonstrations on radioactive fallout, viruses and cells, growth regulators, and other diverse physical and biological phenomena.

A similar series for young people interested in agricultural work brought 1500 selected youngsters in three daily groups from high school agriculture departments, 4-H Clubs, the Grange, and Dairymen's League Cooperators. They had lectures and demonstrations on all aspects of agriculture and conservation, and each one had previously submitted a report on some farm problem and these were discussed at their sessions. Both groups had opportunities to talk with Faculty members about careers in science or agriculture.

### Exhibits in Variety

Another innovation this year was grouping most of the exhibits instead of scattering them through many buildings. Mann Library had attractive and interesting exhibits dealing with "The Challenge of Change," including such subjects as atomic energy in agriculture; past, present, and future techniques of weather forecasting; long-term trends in clothes conditioning; new textiles and clothing; new ideas in flower and vegetable growing; Cornell publications; marketing for farmers and consumers; and the "population explosion." In the Judging Pavilion, cows, lambs, beef cattle, pigs, and fish were exhibited, along with new machinery for grape and bean harvesting. The Department of Dairy

Industry showed in a large plastic structure between Riley-Robb Hall and the Judging Pavilion the "Pentairy," a futuristic model of a 500-cow dairy plant, with mechanized feeding and cleaning systems and a rotating milking operation.

### Theme: Challenge of Change

This year's Farm & Home Week leaned more heavily than in the past on lectures and discussion groups for visitors. Opening and setting the general theme was a symposium Tuesday morning in Alice Statler Auditorium on "The Challenge of Change" as it is being met by the State Colleges at Cornell. Members of the panel were President Deane W. Malott and Deans Helen G. Canoyer, Home Economics; Charles E. Palm, PhD '35, Agriculture; and George C. Poppensiek, MS '51, Veterinary. Professor Alvin A. Johnson, Plant Breeding, chairman of the Farm & Home Week committee, was moderator. Immediately following, in Alice Statler Auditorium, Earl L. Butz, dean of agriculture at Purdue, delivered the keynote address, "Research: Gateway to the Future." He said that the frontiers of research can be expanded only by "developing the brain

power of young America in such a way that the generation ahead can enjoy fully the technological and social developments which await us."

Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wife of New York's Governor, was an interested Farm & Home Week visitor, Tuesday. She went to exhibits and attended classes and was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Dean Canoyer in Statler Hall.

### Alumni Honor Gibson '17

About 175 persons attended the annual luncheon meeting of the Agriculture Alumni Association in Willard Straight Memorial Room, March 24. Many more had sent in contributions for a gift to Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, who will retire in June as Director of Resident Instruction for the College and has been secretary-treasurer of the Association for forty years. State Commissioner of Agriculture Don J. Wickham '24, a past-president of the Association, paid tribute to Gibson for his many contributions to the College and its alumni and presented him a check for \$600 "with more to come," suggesting that it might be used for a greenhouse at the Gibson home in Forest Home. Responding to Wickham's tribute, Professor Gibson said that the long-time interest of its alumni in the College of Agriculture is still needed to help it continue to serve the agricultural interests of the State.

Dean Palm thanked the alumni for their support of the College, especially for the work of organizing Alumni Association committees in all counties to interest well-qualified students to enter



**High Schoolers Learn About Natural Sciences**—Professor Donald H. Wallace, PhD '58, Plant Breeding, talks on plant pollination to an interested group of high school students. About 2000 students came from high schools throughout the State for the third annual high school natural sciences program, held in conjunction with the forty-ninth annual Farm & Home Week.

*College of Agriculture Photo*



the College. He reported on current activities in teaching, research, and extension and on plans for the future.

Russell M. Cary '36 of Morrisville was elected president of the Association and thus becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. He succeeds Morton Adams '33, president the last two years, who presided. First vice-president is Nelson F. Hopper '37; second vice-president, Donald G. Robinson '41; third vice-president, Robert H. G. Grieg '36. Professor Stanley W. Warren '27, Farm Management, succeeds Gibson as secretary-treasurer.

The annual luncheon meeting of the Home Economics Alumni Association in Willard Straight Hall, March 24, was attended by about sixty alumnae, their friends, and Faculty members of the College. They heard reports by Dean Canoyer on current policies and activities of the College and by Professor Jean Failing, Coordinator of Resident Instruction, on this year's Freshman Class and on the role played by Home Economics undergraduates in Campus life.

## Planners Hear Experts

SOME OF THE COUNTRY'S most eminent planning and housing experts gathered in Statler Hall, March 18 & 19, for the third annual spring conference of the Organization of Cornell Planners. The two-day conference featured four panel discussions and an address on housing technology of the future by Burnham Kelly, associate professor of city planning at MIT. The theme of this year's conference was "Housing: Whose Responsibility?"

The first discussion was a survey of housing in the United States, including the dimensions of social and political challenges to those responsible for housing and America's experiences in this field. This panel included Dean Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '39-'41, Architecture, and Professor Glenn H. Beyer, director of the University's Housing Research Center. The second panel had members of various agencies concerned with and responsible for the supply of American housing. One of the speakers was Carl A. Wilsey '34 of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and Professor John W. Reps, MRP '47, City & Regional Planning, was moderator.

Housing and its relation to the community's total needs were discussed by Tracy B. Augur '17, assistant commissioner of urban planning assistance in the US Housing & Home Finance Agency, Edmund N. Bacon '32, executive director of the Philadelphia Planning Commission, and others. The final session considered various proposals for a national housing policy. Discussions by various speakers covered such topics as the part private enterprise should play



**Agriculture Alumni**—Professor A. Wright Gibson '17 (second from right), who will retire next June as Director of Resident Instruction at the College of Agriculture, jokes with Morton Adams '33 (left), retiring president of the Agriculture Alumni Association, following the Association's annual luncheon meeting during Farm & Home Week. Secretary-treasurer of the Association for forty years, Gibson was presented a check for \$600 by State Commissioner of Agriculture Don J. Wickham '24 (second from left), and the suggestion that it might build a greenhouse at Professor Gibson's home. Professor Gibson is holding a catalog of greenhouses. At right is the newly elected president of the Association, Russell M. Cary '36. *College of Agriculture Photo*

in future housing, the role of cooperative housing, and the use of public funds for housing.

The Organization of Cornell Planners was set up three years ago by graduate students in City & Regional Planning and in related fields. Its major activity is the annual planning conference held each year during the spring term. David D. Brandon of Ithaca is president; James D. Parkes of Ithaca, vice-president; Sumner M. Sharpe of Nashua, N.H., secretary; and James A. Kalish of Cleveland, Ohio, is treasurer. All four are candidates for the Master of Regional Planning degree in June.

## West Coast Women Elect

CORNELL WOMEN'S CLUB of Northern California elected new officers at a luncheon meeting at the College Women's Club in Berkeley, March 12. Mrs. Carol Aronovici (Florence Parsons) '05 is president; Claribel Nye '14, vice-president; and Mrs. Duane L. Merrill (Hil-dred Gleason) '44, secretary-treasurer. All three officers are from Berkeley. Outgoing President Marian R. Ballin '31 presided at the meeting.

Forty alumnae attended the luncheon. They enjoyed the new color film, "Cornell University Presents its College of Arts & Sciences," and a discussion of "Cornell Today" by four members of the Class of '59. Leader of the panel was Mrs. Dale Rogers Marshall, daughter of US Attorney General William P. Rogers, LLB '37, and Alumni Trustee Mrs.

Adele Langston Rogers '33. The other speakers were Mrs. Marsha O'Kane Allen, Peggy Flynn, and Ann B. Schmeltz.

## Represent University

CORNELL DELEGATE at the investiture of the Rev. James L. McCord as president of Princeton Theological Seminary, March 29, was William A. Schreyer '23 of Princeton, N.J.

Representing the University at the inauguration of John D. Boyd as president of Alcorn Agricultural & Mechanical College in Lorman, Miss., April 24, was Lawrence B. Pryor '23 of Greenville, Miss.

L. Irving Wilson '26 of Birmingham, Mich. represented Cornell at the inauguration of Judson W. Foust as president of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, April 25.

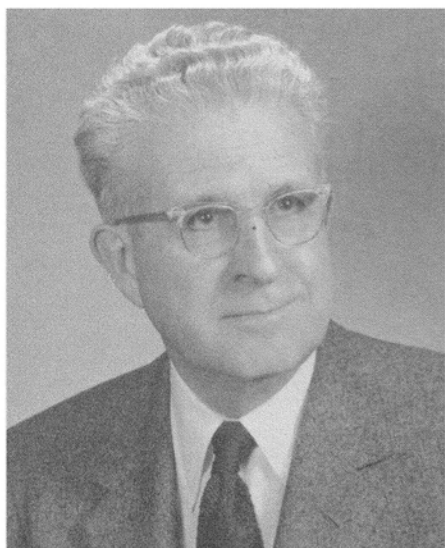
Cornell was represented by Dean Gray Thoron, Law, at a special convocation and dedicatory celebration of the University of Chicago Law School, April 29-May 1.

Richard J. Bookhout '39 will be the University delegate at the inauguration of Frederick M. Binder as president of Hartwick College in Oneonta, May 9.

Academic delegate at the inauguration of Leo W. Jenkins as president of East Carolina College in Greenville, N.C., May 13, will be Walter L. Thompson, PhD '55, of Greenville.

Harold C. Frincke '28 of Knoxville, Tenn. will represent Cornell at the inauguration of Andrew D. Holt as presi-

## Dr. Smiley '16 Gets Award



TWELFTH ANNUAL Distinguished Alumnus Award of the Medical College Alumni Association was presented to Dr. Dean F. Smiley '16 (above), for his contributions to medicine. The presentation was the highlight of the annual Reunion of the Medical College in New York City, April 1 & 2, attended by approximately 200 Cornell doctors.

Dr. Smiley, who practices medicine in Evanston, Ill., has been secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges since 1948 and is executive director of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates, concerned with licensing foreign doctors. From 1921-42, he was professor of Hygiene and Medical Adviser at the University. He received the AB in 1916 and the MD at the Medical College in 1919. During World War II, he was a commander in the Navy Medical Corps. He has been consultant on health and fitness to the American Medical Association and since 1951; has edited the *Journal of Medical Education*. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine, a fellow of the American Public Health Association, and a member of the Medical Writers Association. His daughters are Mrs. Parker T. Hart (Jane Smiley) '42 and Mrs. Henry V. Borst II (Beth Smiley) '43.

The first day of the Reunion was devoted to professional sessions with Faculty and alumni of the Medical College participating. The program was divided into five sections, each honoring a Reunion Class and presided over by a member of that Class. Chairmen were Professor Preston A. Wade '22, MD '25, Clinical Surgery; and Drs. George W. Slaughter, MD '30; Boris Petroff '31, MD '35; Charles W. Kirby, MD '40; and George Longbothum '43, MD '45.



## A Source of English History

By JOEL M. RODNEY, *Grad.*

CORNELL'S LIBRARY is extremely fortunate to have acquired a complete first edition of Sir William Dugdale's monumental *Monasticon anglicanum* (3 vols. 1655-73). The seventeenth century saw the beginnings of a vast amount of research into local and institutional history, especially in England where frequent constitutional squabbles between King and Parliament made both sides anxious to recreate the past and thus have sure grounds for citing precedents. One of the foremost of the group of antiquarians that had sprung up in the time of the historian Camden was Sir William Dugdale (1605-1686). Both the years of his life and the breadth of his works served to place him in a central position between the older "Elizabethans" and the younger men of the middle-seventeenth-century (post-Restoration) era. He was born a Warwickshire gentleman, at the time when the gentry was becoming interested in its own history, and was not unnaturally interested in heraldry; that is, the tracing of family origins. Indeed, he eventually rose to the highest of heraldic positions, Garter King at Arms. A scholar and a friend of scholars, he was also a zealously efficient herald and an ardent royalist who fought in the Civil War with some distinction. During the conflict, he did not neglect his scholarly proclivities and found time to gather much valuable information regarding English history.

### Examines Founding of Monasteries

As a result of his friendship with Sir Henry Spelman, a famous scholar of the time, he was introduced to the distinguished antiquary Dodsworth, who had conceived the idea of publishing a history of the founding of all English monasteries in the form of a *Monasticon*. Dugdale readily agreed to collaborate with the older man and a year after Dodsworth's death, he brought out the first volume in 1655. Despite the poor financial success of the project, he published the second volume in 1661 and the third, twelve years after that. By 1680, Dugdale had secured his reputation as a historian with the publication of two other major works, *The Antiquities of Warwickshire* and *the Baronage of England*, and a host of relatively minor works on subjects ranging from a description of St. Paul's to the draining of the Fens.

Valuable as the *Monasticon* is to us today, in the seventeenth century it was unpopular. Much of the ruling class had

derived its economic strength from land confiscated from the Church, particularly from the dissolution of the very monasteries described in this book. Accordingly, there was no enthusiasm for a book setting forth and verifying the charters, or land grants, made to the monasteries in the Middle Ages. The new land owners feared that their claims might be set aside on the basis of these charters if a Catholic king came to the throne of England. It is no wonder that Dugdale was accused of being "Popishly affected;" the seventeenth-century equivalent of membership in the Communist Party today.

### Reveals Social History

The cold reception given to the *Monasticon* provides a fascinating commentary on English social history of the time, and for this alone the book is invaluable to the student of the mid-seventeenth century. To the student of feudal England, the work is priceless: a great collection of documents recording the ancient rights and original land grants of English monasteries from the earliest days. The historian of the medieval Church also finds many riches there.

How strange that this first edition, despite its many faults and mistakes, is far more complete and accurate than the readily-available nineteenth-century edition that has enjoyed almost a century of undeserved popularity. The latter work is so inadequate that it has been dubbed a "literary imposture." While purchasing the three volumes of Dugdale's first edition, Cornell was able to obtain as part of the same matched set in blue Morocco binding the first three supplements to the work (1697-1723), which contain valuable addenda.

### Beginnings Were Difficult

Dugdale and Dodsworth were faced with many problems when they began their preliminary studies. They had to ascertain the genuineness of hundreds of grants of doubtful validity. Dugdale, survivor of the team, has been accused of plagiarizing from his partner and others. Nevertheless, no one challenges the importance of this rather bulky work. When considered with Dugdale's *Warwickshire* and *Baronage*, his total scholarly writings may be seen as one part of the foundation for serious study of English medieval history. They also exemplify the faint beginnings of history as a "social science;" as the study of institutions. The skeptic will repeat the accusations against Dugdale of plagiarism; the historian will gratefully make use of his valuable work.

# On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

## Spring Season Opens

SPRING WEATHER arrived tardily, but just in time for the start of the season's sports. Outdoor practices were brief to non-existent before the first contests in baseball, tennis, and lacrosse. The crews got on the Lake during recess and have since been harassed by bitter winds and heavy seas, but are progressing satisfactorily, according to Coach R. Harrison Sanford.

Three Cornellians qualified for the final Olympic tryouts in wrestling, one undergraduate and two recently graduated. The baseball team appeared both weak and strong in its first two contests against less than major opposition, but Coach George Patte expresses optimism. "We have good hitting strength; better than adequate fielding. If our pitchers come through for us, we shall have a good season." Lacrosse team won its first two contests, including a League triumph over Harvard.

### Baseball Team Warms Up

The Varsity baseball team had a humbling experience in its first regular test, April 12, when the University of Rochester administered an 11-7 beating in a seven-inning game at Rochester. The game was meant to be nine innings, but darkness set in. The players regained some confidence four days later on Hoy Field when they drubbed Union, 20-0. A nineteen-hit attack inundated the weak Union team on a bright, warm Saturday afternoon.

It may be that the Cornellians are warm-weather players, for they looked just fine against Union and tight and unproductive against Rochester on a cold, windy day. Pitcher H. Laurance Fuller '60 started both games and did not last the first inning in the first one and was fast, effective, and had good control in the second. He pitched four innings and only one Union player reached first base: their pitcher, Bill Weigand, who hit a bewilderingly slow roller between the pitcher's box and second base. Three Cornell players converged on it and lost the ball in the confusion. Weigand was awarded a hit, one of the two Union made. A most unusual feature of the Union triumph was the control shown by the three Cornell pitchers, Fuller and Sophomores Arlo R. McDowell and Richard D. Haff. They issued no walks. McDowell handled three innings; Haff, two. The box score:

#### CORNELL (20)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Keliher	2	3	1	1
Shea, ss	1	1	1	1

Ivkovich, 1b	5	2	3	2
M. Kaufman, 2b	5	3	3	0
Tretheway, 2b	1	0	0	0
Reed, cf	6	1	2	2
Beggs, c	4	2	2	2
Trimpey, c	1	2	0	0
Lehmann, lf	5	1	1	2
Campbell, rf	2	1	0	0
Goldstein, rf	3	1	2	3
Pennucci, 3b	5	1	3	1
Fuller, p	2	0	0	0
McDowell, p	1	1	0	0
a-McKelvey	1	1	1	0
Haff, p	1	0	0	0

Totals 45 20 19 14  
a-Tripled for McDowell in 7th.

#### UNION (0)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Kranzman, lf	4	0	0	0
Pelton, 3b	3	0	0	0
Evans, 3b	1	0	1	0
Tiska, rf-1b	4	0	0	0
Wotherspoon, 1b-p	3	0	0	0
Cohen, p	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, ss	3	0	0	0
Semo, cf	3	0	0	0
Thurston, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kopec, c	3	0	0	0
Weigand, p	1	0	1	0
Hayden, rf	2	0	0	0

Totals 30 0 2 0

Cornell 212 208 41x-20

Union 000 000 000-0

E—Tiska 2, Mitchell 2, Semo, Kopec, Wiegand, Keliher, Shea. PO—Union 24-7, Cornell 27-18. DP—Reed to Tretheway; Evans to Tiska. LOB—Union 3, Cornell 10.

2B—Pennucci, Beggs. 3B—Beggs, Lehmann, McKelvey, Ivkovich. SB—Campbell, M. Kaufman, Trimpey, McDowell. SF—Keliher.

Rochester got 6 runs in the first inning. Fuller had trouble from the start, and when footballer David E. McKelvey

'62 went in, there were already 3 runs in and three men on base. First man up hit one high in the air and the wind blew it out of reach for a triple and 3 more runs. Cornell had scored 2 in its half of the first when catcher Lyman M. Beggs '61 singled home a pair of runs. The Red hit well, but could not take advantage of opportunities. It had the bases loaded three times, but muffed the chances and had eleven men left on bases.

### Lacrosse Team Wins Two

A one-sided 14-1 victory over Union and a thrilling 13-12 win over Harvard were the inaugural matches for the Varsity lacrosse team. The Union game took place on Lower Alumni Field, April 13, and they met Harvard at Cambridge, April 16.

Cornell had 3 goals in the first few minutes of the Union contest and moved to a 6-0 lead before the first period was over. It was 8-0 at the half; 13-0 at the end of the third quarter. Three Chemung County boys contributed hugely to the Cornell victory. Footballers all, Daniel L. Bidwell '60, formerly of Horseheads, and Gerard A. Cerand '60 of Elmira had 3 goals apiece and G. Denny French '61 of Elmira got one. Frederick H. Glann '60 of Baltimore, Md. had 2 goals and five other players scored.

Coach Ross H. Smith had to pull out all the stops to beat a tough Harvard team. The injured Varsity captain, David L. Dresser '60 of Baltimore, was the hero. Twice a member of the All-America squad, he suffered a shoulder injury in the first exhibition game against the Quantico Marines, March 27, and had been on the field only a couple of days before the Harvard game.



**Lacrosse Team Takes Opener**—Thirty-two Varsity players took part in the first game of the season on Alumni Field, and beat Union, 14-1. No. 45, crease attack man Clifton V. Edwards '61 of Montclair, N.J. makes a try for the goal. No. 27 at left is attack man Vann K. Jones '62 of Flushing.  
John Sanford '61



But he was sent in in the middle of the second half and made 3 goals, assisted on another, and brought Cornell back into the lead that won. Cornell led Harvard, 4-0, in the first quarter and had a 7-3 lead at the half. Three penalty shots helped Harvard tie the score, 8-8, in the third quarter. The Crimson got 7 goals in the third period and were blazing hot until Dresser came in to cool them off. Harvard felt his presence almost immediately as he slipped by the defense to score a goal and take the Crimson back out of its only lead.

Another injured player, Sophomore James N. Davidson, also came off the bench to play a leading role. In his first competition of the year, he made 3 of Cornell's first 6 goals. Bidwell and another footballer, John E. Beeby '61, had 2 apiece, as did Glann. Sophomore Vann K. Jones had the other. The Red defense was not proficient. The summary:

CORNELL (13)	HARVARD (12)
A—Jones	Lament
A—Davidson	Bohn
A—Edwards	Watts
M—Ceran	Medford
M—Bidwell	Sweeney
M—Beeby	Gould
D—Grode	Thayer
D—Ferguson	Field
D—Hall	Keyes
G—Parsons	Wilman
Cornell . . . . . 4	3 3 3—13
Harvard . . . . . 0	3 7 2—12

Cornell goals: Dresser 3, Davidson 3, Bidwell 2, Glann 2, Beeby 2, Jones.

Harvard goals: Bohn 5, Watts 3, Parks 3, Sielaff.

Cornell substitutes: Dresser, Boothley, McCarthy, Carlson, French, Bissel.

Harvard substitutes: Bland, Margolius, Banford, Loucheim, Scagloff, Reese, Delouge, Neag, Spuringe, Lyaf.

## Tennis Team Loses Opener

Yale took an easy 8-1 victory from the Varsity tennis team at New Haven, April 16. Only Cornell winner was Peter H. Moeller '61 of Pittsfield, Mass., who came from behind to defeat No. 3 man Sidney Wood, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Captain P. Kay Champion '60 put up a valiant battle in the No. 2 match, but lost to Gene Scott, 7-5, 6-4. Donald Rubell '61 lost decisively, 6-2, 6-0, to Don Dell in the No. 1 match that was supposed to be close.

## Other Sports

CAPTAIN DAVID C. AUBLE '60 was the outstanding performer in the New England District Olympic free style wrestling trials at Cambridge, Mass., April 15 & 16. He and Frank A. Bettucci '53 and Carmon J. Molino '58 qualified for participation in the final tryouts for the Olympic team at Ames, Iowa, April 28 & 30. Auble pinned his four opponents in the 125.5-pound class quickly. Friday, he pinned Paul Oulette of Attleboro, Mass. in 3:29 and Alfred Williams of Quincy, Mass. in 1:52. Saturday, he dis-

posed of Charles Titterton of Harvard in 24 seconds and Ronald Sparkowich of Sanford, Maine, in 2:48. After pinning two 114.5-pound opponents, Friday, and Charles Bush of Windsor Saturday, in 2:31, Molino gained a decision over Robert Compana of Springfield College and in doing so, sprained a thumb. He forfeited the final to George McCreary of Portsmouth Naval Training Station, but as runner-up, he is eligible for the final tryouts. Bettucci won at 145.5 pounds. A member of the 1956 Olympic team, Bettucci was held to a draw by Greg Ruth, formerly of Lehigh, but won top place for two pins, a decision, and a forfeiture.

## Elect Team Captains

John C. Petry '61 of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected captain of the 1960-61 basketball team at a dinner meeting of the squad, April 14. A Junior in Hotel Administration, he is a member of Sigma Nu. George A. Farley '60 of Kenmore won the Fuerst Trophy for foul shooting proficiency and Frederick C. Wynne '60 of Short Hills, N.J. was given a trophy for being "spiritual leader." This trophy was provided by former players and the recipient was chosen by Varsity squad members. President Deane W. Malott attended the basketball dinner and expressed "great pride in the Cornell athletic program. It makes sense. I'm proud of the boys who take part and who represent the University so gallantly. I'm proud of our intercollegiate relationships. I believe athletics have a place in an academic institution if conducted properly . . . and I like to win," he said.

John N. Motycka '61 of Coventry, Conn. was elected captain of the 1960-61 swimming team. He was outstanding in the butterfly event the last two seasons. He is in Mechanical Engineering, a member of Psi Upsilon, and the son of Joseph Motycka '22.

The Epstein Trophy for outstanding individual performance went to diver Paul D. Grannis '60. The Ware Trophy was awarded to Captain David G. Stiller '60, breast stroke, for having made the biggest contribution to Cornell swimming.

Varsity polo team of Michael D. Andrew '60, Dierk M. Terlouw '60, Carl T. Olson '62, and Edgar P. Baker '61 defeated Georgetown, 10-3, at Washington, D.C., April 8, and tied Virginia, 3-3, at Charlottesville, April 9, in the first outdoor matches of the year. Freshman polo team defeated Princeton freshmen 15-12, in the Riding Hall, April 16. Behind 10-8 at the start of the last period, James R. Morse broke loose for 4 goals. Kevin J. Freeman scored 6 to tie Morse for high honors.

In a first try at Triathlon competition, a Cornell threesome lost to Army at West Point, April 9. In competitions in-

volving swimming, track, and pistol shooting, the losing Red team comprised James W. Palmer '60, Harris Rosen '61, and Vernon H. Noble, Jr. '63.

The University Golf Course has been chosen as site for two outstanding events. Central New York Professional Golfers Association will hold its trials here, June 27, for the national PGA tournament in July. The pros will play thirty-six holes. US Golfing Association will use the University course for the 1961 Junior USGA Championships, to take place August 2-5 next year.

## New Football Coach

JOSEPH L. SCANNELLA, Lehigh '50, will join the football coaching staff, July 1, to work with ends and right halfbacks ("slotbacks"). He fills the vacancy in the coaching staff left by the resignation of Harold F. McCullough '41, though in a different assignment.

Scannella has been head coach at Oceanside High School since 1955, where his team was unbeaten in eight games and he was named "Long Island Coach of the Year" by The New York News, Long Island Press, and Newsday. A 1953 team he coached at Port Jefferson High School won all its seven games. His teams had seven seasons at the two schools with a total of forty-two wins, eleven losses, and one tie. At Lehigh, he won three football letters; as quarterback in his senior year, he set a Lehigh record by completing fifty-two passes of 101 tries for 1003 yards and eleven touchdowns. He had starred in football, basketball, baseball, and track at Clifton, N.J. High School, where he graduated in 1944, and he returned there to teach social science and as backfield coach in 1950-51. One of his pupils was William DeGraaf '56, former Varsity quarterback. In 1952, Scannella was a reserve quarterback with Saskatchewan in the Western Canada League. He received the MA in history at NYU in 1953.

## Change Trustee Elections

CHANGES in the procedures for electing Alumni Trustees of the University will take effect next spring under an amendment to the State Education Law which embodies the Charter of the University. The bill to amend the Charter was introduced by Assemblyman Ray S. Ashbery '25 at the request of the University. It was passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Rockefeller, March 22. The amended law becomes effective August 1, 1960.

The amendment is Chapter 258 of the Laws of 1960, a new Paragraph e, Subdivision 1, of Section 5703 of the State Education Law: "Alumni trus-

tees." Its provisions differ essentially from the previous law as follows:

1. It omits provision for the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association. (This is covered in the By-laws of the Association, a State-chartered membership corporation.)

2. It provides that Trustees elected by the alumni shall be "from its membership;" they must be alumni. This was not stipulated formerly.

3. It omits the requirement that the Treasurer of the University shall keep "a register of the signature and address of each of said alumni" (the University Alumni Office keeps a record of alumni names & addresses).

4. It authorizes the Board of Trustees to designate a University officer to receive nominations and conduct elections (formerly, the Treasurer); and specifies that the Board of Trustees shall prescribe regulations for the elections (under the old law, voting regulations were to be "prescribed by the alumni and approved by the trustees of the university or its executive committee").

5. It increases the minimum requirement of alumni to nominate candidates from ten to 100 and requires signatures & addresses of nominators.

6. It provides for a plurality of the mail votes cast to elect Alumni Trustees, instead of "the votes of at least one-third of all alumni voting . . ." The former provision for filling vacancies by vote of alumni present at the annual meeting is thus eliminated.

### Committee Suggests Change

Last June, the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations recommended to the Association directors that the vote required to elect Trustees be changed from one-third to a plurality of the ballots cast, and that only alumni should be eligible for election as Alumni Trustees. The Alumni Association board of directors at a special meeting last January approved these recommendations and added one that at least 100 signatures of alumni be required to nominate a candidate. The University Board of Trustees approved these proposals at its meeting, January 23, and the bill amending the University Charter was drafted to embody them.

The original Charter of the University, as amended by the State Legislature, April 24, 1867, provided for election of one Trustee each year by the alumni when the number of alumni should reach 100. Cornell was the first university to have its alumni elect trustees. The first four Trustees to be so elected for five-year terms were not Cornellians: Judge Douglas Boardman (who was later to become the first Dean of the Faculty of Law), in 1875; Henry B. Lord, in 1876; Stewart L. Woodford, former Lieutenant Governor of the State, in 1877; and Charles C. Dwight,

in 1878. From that time until the election last June of Professor S. C. Hollister, Engineering, Emeritus, all Alumni Trustees have been alumni of the University, though not clearly required to be by the Charter.

## Where Cornell Stands

CORNELL ranked seventh among all universities & colleges last year in gifts from all sources and in total alumni giving, according to the annual survey made by the American Alumni Council. It was fourth in total alumni donors and in alumni gifts to the annual fund; fifth in number of contributors to the annual fund; and sixth in total gifts to the annual fund. The country's leaders in these categories for 1958-59 are tabulated below:

### GIFTS FROM ALL SOURCES

1. Harvard	\$38,185,765
2. California	22,822,967
3. Stanford	22,261,809
4. Yale	19,626,247
5. Michigan	17,351,559
6. Columbia	16,496,209
7. Cornell	\$15,743,564

### TOTAL ALUMNI GIVING

1. Harvard	\$22,852,265
2. Columbia	9,120,008
3. Yale	8,045,268
4. Stanford	4,471,566
5. Princeton	4,182,849
6. Dartmouth	4,059,482
7. Cornell	\$4,052,556

### TOTAL ALUMNI DONORS

1. Harvard	41,215
2. Yale	34,000
3. Ohio State	26,261
4. Cornell	21,303

### ALUMNI GIFTS TO ANNUAL FUND

1. Harvard	\$2,294,259
2. Yale	2,081,103
3. Princeton	1,216,261
4. Cornell	\$ 968,528

### ANNUAL FUND CONTRIBUTORS

1. Yale	32,086
2. Harvard	31,071
3. Ohio State	26,261
4. NYU	20,555
5. Cornell	20,045

### TOTAL GIFTS TO ANNUAL FUND

1. Harvard	\$2,430,754
2. Yale	2,140,131
3. Notre Dame	2,027,064
4. Princeton	1,365,928
5. Vanderbilt	1,352,590
6. Cornell	\$1,008,570

The American Alumni Council report shows also a classification of "Average Alumni Gift to Annual Fund," in which Cornell, with \$48.32, was far below the leaders. These figures range from \$188.94 for Lycoming (Pa.) College down to \$3.21 for Incarnate Word College in Texas, with an over-all average gift of \$32.86. Among seven Ivy League universities (Dartmouth did not report this figure) Cornell ranked fifth in average gift. Harvard had \$73.84; Yale \$64.86; Princeton \$62.24; Brown

\$50.64; above Cornell's \$48.32. Following were Pennsylvania with \$40.04 and Columbia with \$39.96.

In "Effectiveness of Solicitation" (percentage of contributors to number of alumni solicited), Cornell was sixth of the seven Ivy League universities. Princeton led with 72.2 per cent; followed by Brown, 46.7; Yale, 46.2; Harvard, 39.5; Columbia, 32.4; Cornell, 26.7; Pennsylvania, 19.5 per cent. Countrywide "effectiveness" was 20.9 per cent.

The report for 1958-59 covers 986 universities & colleges in the United States & Canada. It shows total alumni support of \$185,927,137 of which \$42,-338,496 came through annual alumni funds. A total of 1,739,404 alumni contributed to their institutions for all purposes.

## Reunion in Mexico

A STOP in Chapingo, Mexico, by a group of touring American farmers on a twenty-five-day visit to Central and South America turned into a Reunion for three Agriculture graduates recently.

At the National Agricultural School in Chapingo, winners of the 1960 Ford Motor Co. Farm Efficiency Awards listened to a talk on the progress and problems of Mexican farming given by Efraim Hernandez-Xolocatzki '38, who is professor of botany at the School. Two of the Americans, it turned out, had attended classes with Hernandez at Cornell: Harold L. Hawley '36 of Weedsport, a farmer and winner of the Ford Dairy Award; and Julian Carter '37 of Wellsville, president of the National Agricultural Teachers Association, who was traveling with the award winners.

## For Industrial Sessions

SPEAKERS from industry at the Industrial Engineering Seminars here, June 14-17, will include Thomas M. Ware '40, president of International Minerals & Chemicals Corp., Skokie, Ill. who will address a banquet gathering on "Management Problems and Opportunities." Among the speakers in the seven group session will be Irving W. Hamm '32, vice-president, Bonded Abrasives Division, Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls; James N. Ottobre '49, manager, development laboratory, Stavid Division of Lockheed Electronics Co., Plainfield, N.J.; George B. Howell '42, vice-president manufacturing, Leece-Neville Co., Cleveland, Ohio; and Alan M. Gast '56, systems analyst, industrial engineering division, Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Many Faculty members of the Department of Industrial & Engi-

neering Administration and from elsewhere in the University will speak at various sessions and lead discussions.

About 150 men in managerial and technical positions are expected to be sent by their companies to attend the Seminars. Professor J. William Gavett, PhD '56, Upson Hall, is general coordinator and in charge of reservations.

## Trustees Name Buildings

BOARD OF TRUSTEES executive committee at its meeting in Ithaca, April 8, approved President Malott's recommendation that the administration wing of the new Veterinary College on Tower Road be named Jacob Gould Schurman Hall, in memory of the University's third President. President Malott noted that President Schurman was principally responsible for getting the State in 1894 to establish the State Veterinary College at Cornell as the first of the State Colleges here. This set a unique pattern of having State-supported colleges administered by an endowed university and this pattern still holds for the later established Colleges of Agriculture & Home Economics and School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

The Trustees memorialized members of the first Faculty of the Veterinary College, which opened in 1896, by naming the Anatomy section Hopkins-Gage Laboratory, for Professors Grant S. Hopkins '89, Anatomy, and Simon H. Gage '77, Histology & Embryology; the Large & Small Animal Clinics sections Walter L. Williams Clinic for Professor Williams, Veterinary Surgery & Obstetrics; and the Physiology section Pierre A. Fish Laboratory for Professor Fish '90, Veterinary Physiology, *Materia Medica* & Pharmacy, and the first secretary of the Veterinary Faculty. The seminar room in the main building is named the Hagan Room in honor of Professor William A. Hagan, MS '17, Veterinary Bacteriology, Emeritus, who retired last June 30 after twenty-seven years as Dean of the College.

Earlier, the auditorium of the new College had been named James Law Auditorium in memory of the first Director of the Veterinary College and member of the original Faculty of the University. Moore Laboratory of Pathology & Bacteriology was named for Professor Veranus A. Moore '87, an original member of the Veterinary College Faculty and Dean from 1908-29. (He was the father of Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, professor of Clinical Medicine & Director of the University Infirmary & Clinic.) The Flower Library in the Veterinary College is named for Roswell P. Flower, who was Governor of New York when the first State appropriation was made for the College, was chairman of the University Board of Trustees, 1897-

99, and who in 1897 founded the College Library with a gift of \$5000.

The Trustees also approved President Malott's recommendation that the apartments on East Sixty-ninth Street,

New York City, recently acquired and remodelled for married students at the Medical College, be named Livingston Farrand Apartments in memory of the University's fourth President.

# Calendar of Coming Events

## Wednesday, May 4

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Morton White, professor of philosophy at Harvard, Olin Hall, 4:15  
Tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15  
Golf, Syracuse, University Course, 4:15  
Glee Club concert, Goldwin Smith steps, 7:15  
Humanities Council Lecture, H. Stuart Hughes, Olin Hall, 8:15  
Cortland: Lacrosse, Cortland State Teachers  
Syracuse: Freshman baseball, Syracuse

## Thursday, May 5

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Morton White, professor of philosophy at Harvard, Olin Hall, 4:15  
Concert, University Festival Chorus, "Te Deum" by Kodaly, Sage Chapel, 8:15  
Cleveland, Ohio: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Jeanne Krause Thompson '45, 2854 Segewick Road, Shaker Heights, 6:45  
Geneva: Governor Rockefeller speaks at dedication of new Food Research Building at Agricultural Experiment Station, Jordan Hall, 2 & 8

## Friday, May 6

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell opens, Statler Hall  
Cornell Day for secondary school boys  
Engineers' Day, all Engineering buildings, 2-10:45  
Tennis, Navy, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15  
Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Hoy Field, 4:30  
Geneva: Symposium on "Food & Health" to dedicate new Food Research Building at Agricultural Experiment Station, Jordan Hall, 9:30 & 1:30  
Princeton, N.J.: Baseball, Princeton  
Hamilton: Freshman track, Colgate

## Saturday, May 7

Ithaca: Cornell Day & Hotel Ezra Cornell Society of Hotelmen annual meeting, Statler Hall, 9  
Luncheon for Cornell Day "chauffeurs," Willard Straight Hall, 12:30  
Track, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf Field, 2  
Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 2  
150-pound Geiger Cup Regatta (Columbia & MIT), Cayuga Lake  
Glee Club concert & variety show, Willard Straight Hall, 8:30  
Syracuse: Goes Trophy Regatta (Navy & Syracuse)  
New Haven, Conn.: Baseball, Yale  
Philadelphia, Pa.: Lacrosse, Pennsylvania  
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Golf Intercollegiates

## Sunday, May 8

Ithaca: Breakfast for Cornell Day "chauffeurs," Willard Straight Hall, 8  
Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 11  
Concert, University Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4:15

## Monday, May 9

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Golf Intercollegiates

## Tuesday, May 10

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15  
Class of '86 Memorial Prize Contest in Public Speaking, Willard Straight Hall, 8

## Wednesday, May 11

Ithaca: Baseball, Harvard, Hoy Field, 4:15  
Lacrosse, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 4:15  
Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 4:15  
Chicago, Ill.: Society of Hotelmen breakfast, Marshall Fields, 9; cocktail party, Drake Hotel, 6:30-8

## Thursday, May 12

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents Moliere's "The School for Husbands," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

## Friday, May 13

Ithaca: Spring Week End begins  
Law School Reunion; Sol M. Linowitz, LL.B '38, speaks at banquet, Statler Hall, 7  
Octagon presents "Kiss Me Kate," Bailey Hall, 8:15  
Dramatic Club presents "The School for Husbands," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30  
Barton Hall dance, Eliot Lawrence & Orchestra, 10-2  
Syracuse: Freshman track, Syracuse & Colgate  
West Point: Tennis, Army

## Saturday, May 14

Ithaca: Freshman golf, Orange County Community College, University Course, 10  
Spring Day parade, 10:30  
Lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 2  
Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 2  
New York City: Baseball & tennis, Columbia  
Philadelphia, Pa.: Track Heptagonals  
Worcester, Mass.: Heavyweight & 150-pound crews in Eastern sprint championship regatta  
Geneva: Freshman lacrosse, Hobart  
Johnstown: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club meeting, Johnstown Treadway Inn, 1

## Sunday, May 15

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Nels F. S. Ferre, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass., 11

## Wednesday, May 18

Ithaca: Golf, Penn State, University Course, 4:15  
Freshman lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 4:30

## Thursday, May 19

Ithaca: President Deane W. Malott reviews ROTC units, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30  
"The Music Lesson," a one-act opera by H. Gilbert Tryhall, Grad, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30  
Rochester: Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22 at Cornell Club annual meeting, Treadway Inn, 8



# "On the Hill . . ."

John B. Rison '60

**Harry S. Truman**, former President of the United States, had a busy day on the Campus, April 18. He addressed an over-capacity audience of 9000 in Barton Hall, speaking on "The American President," and urged that "... all of you become more curious about the history of your great country and the world and follow through, by hard work, to keep this Republic the greatest in the history of the world." Spicy, interesting, and most entertaining, his oration was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Truman's one-day visit to the Campus was the result of cooperation between the University and the Student Government Executive Board, with both contributing to the expenses involved. Chairmen of these two groups were Alan D. Jacobson '61 of Woodbridge, N.J. for the students, and Professor M. Slade Kendrick, PhD '24, Agricultural Economics, who heads the Faculty lecture committee. The distinguished visitor was kept busy at discussions with small groups of Faculty members and students selected according to scholastic achievement, press conferences, and luncheon and dinner engagements. Official hosts to the self-styled "retired farmer from Missouri" were Richard S. Ewing '60 of Livingston, N.J., retiring president of the Executive Board, Samuel M. Bodman '61 of Akron, Ohio, retiring vice-president, Board member Jonathan R. Steinberg '60 of Philadelphia, Pa., and Jacobson. Students flocked to a "post-mortem" lecture the next day in the Willard Straight library by Theodore J. Lowi, Government, who had been a student-host to the ex-President at Yale and Columbia. The speaker characterized Truman as "a most talkative sphinx" and as "a walking portrait of himself" and said "he finds education mysterious and overrates it terribly; it is a thing he does not possess;" that he has "a tremendous reverence" for the job of President.

**Varied programs** loaded with Cornell songs, excerpts from the Broadway musical "West Side Story," Italian folk songs, and other college songs were given by the Glee Club in three performances during spring vacation. The first concert was at the West Hempstead High School, March 26, sponsored by the Rotary Club for its fund to send a young man to Cornell each year. March 28, they sang at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in Ridgewood, N.J., sponsored by the Cornell Club of Bergen County. The

school's 800 students were invited to an afternoon rehearsal. The Club went on to Philadelphia for a performance in the main ballroom of the Warwick Hotel, March 29. With the cooperation of hotel manager Paul J. McNamara '35, a dance and party followed the concert. The Philadelphia engagement was sponsored by the Cornell Club, Cornell Women's Club, Society of Engineers, and Society of Hotelmen.

**Newman Clubs** of Cornell and Ithaca College have started a drive for medical and dental equipment for donation to Caritas-Chile, a Chilean Catholic charitable organization, which operates sixteen hospitals and two hundred clinics throughout that country. Members are soliciting Ithaca area doctors, dentists, hospitals, pharmacies, and residents, and giving information on the needs in Chile to other Newman Clubs in the Empire State Province of the organization.

**Terence M. Cannon '61** of Cincinnati, Ohio won second prize in the Forbes-Heermans 1960 playwrighting contest. No first prize was given this year. Cannon entered his one-act play entitled,

"The Shop That Had Everything." He has had parts in several Dramatic Club presentations.

**Edith B. Rogovin '60** of Buffalo addressed her home-town Cornell Club at its April 1 luncheon. She related her experiences as a guide at the US Exposition in Moscow last summer. A fluent speaker of Russian, Miss Rogovin holds both New York State and Cornell scholarships.

**Rochester Institute of Technology** sent an eighteen-man expedition armed with cameras and film to reconnoiter the Cornell Campus last fall. The result was a photographic exhibit, "Concerning Cornell," in Willard Straight Hall, telling a tale of shutters clicking all around the University. RIT's department of photography assigned Cornell to the third-year students because "it is a visually exciting Campus and a challenge to explore." The Rochester photographers and their instructor were on hand when the exhibit opened, April 13, to receive viewers' judgments of how well they met the challenge.

**Eastman Speaking Contest**, held during Farm & Home Week, was won by Ronald W. Pedersen '61 of Oxford, who spoke on "The Debt Agriculture Owes to Research," and William F. O'Connor '60 of Melbourne, Australia, who spoke on "Agriculture Down Under." Nancy R. Flanders '63 of Needham, Mass. was crowned Farm & Home Week Queen at the closing dance, March 24.



**Students Welcome Harry Truman**—Smiling and jovial, the former President of the United States climaxed a busy day on the Campus, April 18, by answering questions for some 250 invited students and Faculty members at a reception in the Willard Straight Memorial Room after his crowded lecture in Barton Hall. He comes into the building accompanied by some of his student hosts: from left, Eudaldo P. Reyes, MA '55, of the Willard Straight staff, Richard S. Ewing '60, and Jonathan R. Steinberg '60.

Rison '60

# THE FACULTY

Trustee **John S. Knight '18** was the keynote speaker at the seventy-fifth anniversary banquet of The Inland Daily Press Association, February 22, in Chicago, Ill. His speech appeared in the March 22 Members' Service Bulletin of the Association.

Professor **Peter J. W. Debye**, Chemistry, Emeritus, has joined the institute of science & technology of University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, as a senior research scientist. His appointment is for two weeks each month through December. He will conduct lectures, seminars, and discussions with the faculty of the department of chemistry.

A \$1000 grant-in-aid to the University by the American Society for Testing Materials will assist Professor **Arthur L. Ruoff**, Engineering Mechanics & Materials, in research on "High Pressure Effects on Creep." Two candidates for the PhD and six fifth-year Engineering students are working with Professor Ruoff on the project.

Professor **Bertram F. Willcox '17**, Administration of the Law, will direct a study of commitment procedures for mental institutions in New York State. Dean **Gray Thoron** of the Law School will serve on the ten-member special committee to work on the study announced March 28 by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

**Chao C. Wang**, engineering department head for microwave tube research at Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, is Victor Emanuel Distinguished Professor for the spring term. The AVCO Manufacturing Co. established the one-term visiting professorship in the College of Engineering in the fall of 1957, honoring University Trustee **Victor Emanuel '19**. A Sperry research scientist since 1946, Professor Wang is widely known for his many basic contributions in electron physics and the microwave tube field. His work on magnetic focusing systems for electron beams and electromagnetic interaction circuits made possible the construction of extremely high-power radars for United States defense. Professor Wang also developed mathematical techniques which permit electronic computers to yield engineering solutions to complex problems of microwave development. He received the BS in 1936 at Chiao-Tung University in Shanghai, the MS and PhD in radio communications at Harvard in 1938 and 1940.

Professor **Philip Taietz, PhD '51**, Rural Sociology, was chairman of a workshop on "Group Arrangements for Living" at a regional meeting of the White House Conference on the Aging, April 20, at Harpur College, Endicott.

Cornell University Press will publish June 7, as a volume in the Cornell Studies in Civil Liberty, *Freedom in the Balance: Opinions of Judge Henry W. Edgerton '10* Relating to Civil Liberties, edited by Eleanor Bontecou. Judge Edgerton was on the Law School Faculty from 1916-18 and from 1929 until 1937 when he became a judge of the US Court of Appeals for the District

of Columbia. Freedom in the Balance is based on his opinions delivered during his years on this court, in which he has been an associate judge, circuit judge, chief judge, and again, after his seventieth birthday in 1958, circuit judge, which he still is. More than forty of the headline-making court cases involving civil liberties during the last two decades are reviewed. The book not only reports some of his most significant decisions but also describes his philosophy of law and appraises his work. Professor **Robert E. Cushman**, Government, Emeritus, provides a prefatory biographical note about Judge Edgerton.

New book on what social change means for persons who provide technical assistance abroad has been published as a result of a national conference on the subject held last June at the College of Agriculture and organized by Professor **Robert A. Polson**, Rural Sociology. The University and the Council of Social Work Education, publisher of the book, Interprofessional Training Goals for Technical Assistance Personnel Abroad, sponsored the conference. The book was prepared by Professor Irwin T. Sanders, PhD '38, head of Boston University's department of sociology & anthropology.

Booklet, "Jobs for All (Who Want to Work)," by **Floyd A. Harper, PhD '32**, formerly in Agricultural Economics, has been published by Freedom School, Colorado Springs, Colo. Harper is with the Foundation for Voluntary Welfare in Burlingame, Cal.

President Eisenhower reappointed, March 19, Professor **William I. Myers '14**, Farm Finance, Emeritus, to the National Agricultural Advisory Commission for three years.

Professor **Kenneth Evett**, Art, had a one-man show of his paintings, April 3, at a fine arts week end at Elmira College.

Professor **Jean T. McKelvey**, Industrial & Labor Relations, is the first woman to become a member of the United Auto Workers public review board. She succeeds on the seven-member board President Clark Kerr of University of California.

Professor **Arthur J. McNair**, Surveying Engineering, was installed as vice-president of the American Society of Photogrammetry at the March 21-26 meeting of the Society, in Washington, D.C. He is the first educator to be elected to the office. Charles A. Ballou, Jr. '59, fifth-year student in Civil Engineering, gave his paper, "Raw Material Storage Volumes by Photogrammetry," which was awarded the Bausch & Lomb Prize as one of the outstanding papers submitted in the Society's national competition this year. **James M. Anderson, MS '59**, teaching assistant in Civil Engineering, gave a paper on surveys by use of computational aerial photogrammetric measurements.

Apple-handling device which promises to cut costs in New York's apple industry has been developed by Professors **David C. Ludington '56**, Agricultural Engineering, and **G. David Blanpied, MS '55**, Pomology. The device consists of a twenty-bushel apple container for holding fruit picked from the trees. Its chief advantage is in dumping: it can be emptied with a minimum of injury

to the fruit, opening the way toward economical bulk handling methods. Bulk handling has not been widely used in New York because McIntosh apples, the principal kind raised, are easily bruised. The new dumper was adapted from a similar device used in New Zealand.

**Elfriede Abbe '40**, Scientific Illustrator, Botany, is the subject of a feature article, "The Book Art of Elfriede Abbe," by Norman Kent, in the April issue of American Artist. The article discusses her work in relation to the growing interest in the private press among graphic artists. Fourteen black and white illustrations are used of wood engravings made by Miss Abbe for books which she has printed on her own hand press. There is also a photograph of Miss Abbe working at her press.

Device which greatly reduces the time and cost of bean harvesting has been developed by Professor **Wesley W. Gunkel**, Agricultural Engineering. Preliminary try-outs indicate that the machine may cut harvest time in half and lower costs by a third.

Professor **Homer C. Thompson**, Vegetable Crops, Emeritus, was head of the 1960 Easter Seal campaign to help crippled children in the Tompkins County area. Members of the Interfraternity Council at the University addressed the letters.

**Michael R. Hanna**, General Manager of University Radio Station WHCU, has been elected a director of the State Association of Broadcasters.

## Gives Scholarships

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS for undergraduates from Orleans County, preferably graduates of the Albion Central School, have been endowed with a gift of \$4000 for each by Frank W. Mason of Albion. One is for a boy or girl in the College of Agriculture, with preference given to "those who are interested in fruit growing or marketing." The other is for undergraduate women in the University. The donor is the father of Albert L. Mason '26, Ada L. Mason '30, and Mrs. Arthur M. Phillips (Ruth Mason) '37.

## Alumnae Win AAUW Grants

TWO ALUMNAE have won fellowships for next year from the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation. Syrell Rogovin '56 of New York City will receive the Florence R. Sabin Fellowship for research in Germany for the PhD in linguistics from Columbia. Rhoda Rappaport, MA '58, who is in the Graduate School majoring in History of Science for the PhD, will study at the Academy of Sciences in Paris.

The AAUW awarded fellowships totaling \$118,250 to forty-three American women scholars. It also makes grants to women in other countries for graduate work in the United States.

# Alumni Gather in Baltimore

CORNELLIANS from Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, and southeastern Pennsylvania attended an all-day regional conference, April 2, at the Merchants Club in Baltimore, Md. Approximately 185 men and women spent the day considering current developments on the Campus and in education in general. This was the second of three regional alumni conferences this year. The first was in Milwaukee, Wis., February 6, and another was scheduled for April 29 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Invite Prospective Students

The morning had two simultaneous sessions, one for alumni and parents of students and the other for school guidance officers, prospective students, and their parents. At the alumni session, Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, discussed long-range plans of the University and William R. Robertson '34, chairman of the University Council, spoke on such aspects of University-alumni relations as secondary school committees, Cornell Fund work, and the University Council. Edward R. Collins '32, co-chairman of the conference committee, presided. At the session for prospective students, Professor Arthur Mizener, English, talked about the advantages and disadvantages of the honor system and Associate Dean of Men Eugene Haun discussed undergraduate life at Cornell. Guy T. Warfield III '51, president of the Cornell Club of Maryland, presided. The new color film "Cornell University Presents Its College of Arts & Sciences" was shown at both sessions.

Professor Mizener was the speaker at luncheon. He said that "as the demand for college educations increases and the supply of places available in the universities lags behind, the cost of education goes up. I do not mean the cost in dollars, though heaven and parents know it has gone up, even if it has not gone up nearly as much as the universities' costs have. I mean the cost in intellectual achievement. Applications for admission to well-known universities now run five to ten times the number that can be admitted. . . . Therefore, the universities must select from among the applicants."

## Selection Must Be Rigid

The selection is made largely on the basis of intellectual ability, Professor Mizener said, even though "sheer unadulterated ability, if such a thing exists in measurable form, is very far indeed from being all that a university wants in its students. But intelligence is one of the things, and an important one, that it looks for." Parents whose children have

difficulty in getting into college sometimes miss something important, Professor Mizener said. "Universities are not looking for people to exclude; they are looking for the best people to admit, and they try to choose the best prepared because they can do much, much more for such people than they can for the less well prepared." Professor Mizener was introduced by Seth W. Heartfield '19, an honorary chairman of the conference.

After luncheon, Professor Thomas Gold, Astronomy, spoke on various theories of the nature of the universe at a session presided over by William P. Flanigan '39, co-chairman of the conference. Later, the alumni heard Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 review recent achievements of Cornell teams and saw a film of last fall's football highlights. Gustav J. Requardt '09, an honorary chairman of the conference, presided at the session.

Banquet speaker was President Deane W. Malott, who brought the alumni up-to-date on current developments on the Campus. He was introduced by another honorary chairman of the conference, Guy T. Warfield II '25, former chairman of the Council.

## Collector Finds a Prize

A PHILATELIC RARITY worth several years' tuition in the Law School, where he is now a student, has come into the possession of Robert L. Markovitz '59. He found the only reported right side block of United States stamps bearing plate number 22176.

This plate was used to print in 1941 the twenty-cent Garfield stamp of the US Presidential series. Shortly, the Bureau of Engraving & Printing issued notice that the plate was defective and that all stamps printed from it had been destroyed. Then five years later, after a collector reported finding an impression from Plate No. 22176, an official statement explained that the earlier notice was incorrect and that 9760 impressions from this plate had been sent to post-offices. Because the stamp was a common issue, the chances of discovering any more impressions from the plate after five years were quite remote. But collectors were alerted and efforts of the late dealer, Clarence B. Durland, brought to light six copies; all left side blocks. Markovitz recently found the first and only block of stamps from the right side of the sheet bearing the number 22176.

"There may be others in existence," he says, "but since 1941 only seven impressions from this plate have been located, and it is doubtful that many



**Chairmen Confer**—Guy T. Warfield II '25 (left), former University Council chairman and an honorary chairman of the regional alumni conference in Baltimore, Md., April 2, discusses the schedule with the conference co-chairman, William P. Flanigan '39. The all-day meeting brought about 185 alumni and guests from Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, and southeastern Pennsylvania.

more will be found. So this plate number is far rarer than the now mythical stamp with the inverted airplane, a copy of which recently brought more than \$6600 at public auction. There are 100 copies of that stamp."

Through his activities as a collector and the various philatelic organizations to which he belongs, Markovitz has learned of many other Cornellian philatelists. He suggests that an interesting feature for Reunions in June would be an exhibit of stamps owned by alumni, students, and Faculty members. Readers who would loan their collections for such an exhibit or would like to see it at the University are invited to write to Robert L. Markovitz, 319 Highland Road, Ithaca.

## Cornellian Heads Kansas

ANNOUNCEMENTS were made last month of appointment of a Cornellian as chancellor of University of Kansas and resignation of another as chancellor of University of Chicago. Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, MD '44, dean of the University of Kansas school of medicine since 1952, will become head of University of Kansas at Lawrence, July 1. This is the post that President Deane W. Malott left to come to Cornell in 1951. Lawrence A. Kimp-ton, PhD '35, has submitted his resignation after nine years as chancellor of University of Chicago. The resignation will take effect when a successor is appointed.

A native of Allentown, Pa., Dr. Wescoe received the BS at Muhlenberg. After



graduating from the Medical College, he was interne and resident at The New York Hospital from 1944-46. He then entered the Army Medical Corps and completed a two-year assignment at the Army Chemical Center in Edgewood, Md. In 1948, he became an instructor and two years later, assistant professor, in the Department of Pharmacology at Cornell Medical College. He went to University of Kansas in 1951 and the next year was appointed dean of the medical college there; at thirty-two, said to be the youngest medical dean in the nation. With Dr. Walter F. Riker, MD '43, professor of Pharmacology at the Medical College, he was co-discoverer of an antidote for curare, a South American plant poison, which enabled it to be used widely as a muscle relaxant for abdominal surgery.

Chancellor Kimpton's association with University of Chicago began in 1943, when he was appointed director of the university's metallurgical laboratory, which was then working on the atomic bomb. He became dean of students in 1944 and vice-president and dean of faculties in 1946. He left Chicago in 1947 to serve for three years as dean of students and professor of philosophy at Stanford. He returned to Chicago in 1950 as vice-president in charge of development and professor of philosophy. A native of Kansas City, Mo., he received the AB and MA at Stanford University in 1931 and 1932.

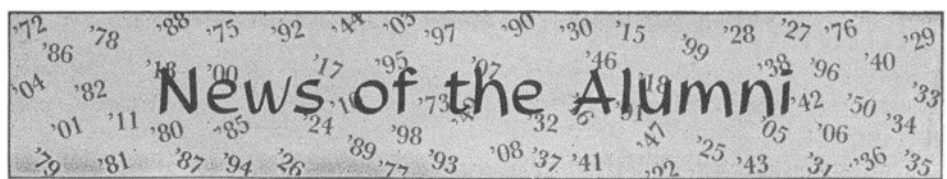
Twenty-four Cornellians are known to head colleges and universities.

## GLF Supports Research

MORE THAN \$70,000 was granted to the College of Agriculture for research last year by the Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc. of Ithaca. Among the research projects financed by GLF grants are development of new varieties of grain which will produce more and be disease-resistant; breeding bean varieties to resist halo-blight and root-rot; development of new products from Leghorn hens and eggs to make the foods more convenient and easier to prepare; and new, economical procedures for raising dairy calves.

## Press Gets Ford Grant

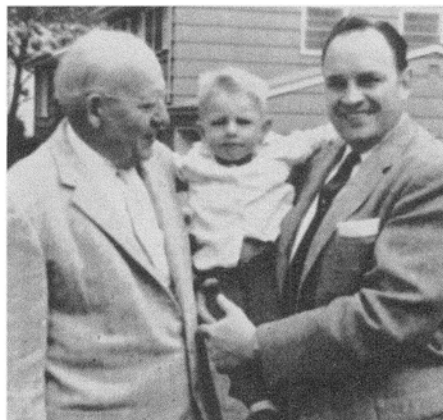
CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS has shared again in grants from the Ford Foundation to assist in publication of scholarly works in the humanities and social sciences. This year's total of \$328,813 to thirty-three universities is the fourth in a five-year program for which the Foundation appropriated \$1,725,000. The University Press has so far published seventeen books with assistance of Ford Foundation grants.



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

'01 AB; '00 BS—Ever since his retirement from law practice in New York City, **David Paine** has made his home at Marlboro Inn, 334 Grove Street, Montclair, N.J. He reports that **Osgood Morgan** '00 goes to the Marlboro daily for his meals; continues his law practice in New Jersey and New York City.

**'10** Roy Taylor  
Old Fort Rd.  
Bernardsville, N.J.



**John W. Hurley** of 706 Oak Terrace, Hendersonville, N.C., writes: "Greetings from the beautiful country of western North Carolina, my adopted State for the last six years. Count me as one who fully expects to be back for our 50th and anticipating with great pleasure seeing all the fellows. Ethel and I are in good health. Our three children are married and we have seven grandchildren. Am enclosing a picture (above) of the three 'John W's.' . . . Seeing you and having a friendly chat is one of the strong pulls for me toward Ithaca next June."

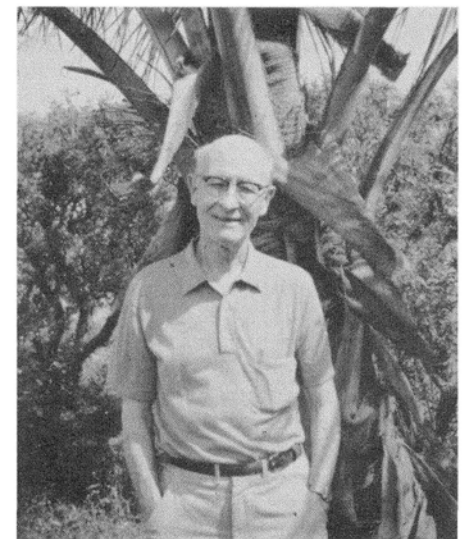
From **Tom (Tommy) Barnes** of 2474 Estes Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.: "Returning from the Berkshires in the fall, my wife and I tarried for two nights with the Chases (**Charlie Chase**) at Spencerport. A 'tune-up' for our 50th was held at the **Chuck Moons** Friday night with a repeat performance at the Chases Saturday. Chuck served martinis and Red, whiskey sours. Early Sunday morning, we left for Chicago and arrived home that evening after covering 663 miles. How's that for the old '10 stamina? Be the Good-Lord-Willin' I'll see you and all the gang at Sage."

From Bradenton Beach, Fla., **Jac Holman** writes that the '10 news stories remind him that the big Reunion is fast approaching. Retirement, for him, he says, offers more attractions yearly, more time for reading, concert going, and fishing. He comes north about May 1, after which he can be reached at 42-10 208th St., Bayside.

**Pat Fries** of 86 Cushing St., Providence,

R.I., writes that he received a letter from a nice old roommate, Professor **A. Sellew Roberts**, another from **Larry Squires** in Buffalo. Both hope to be in Ithaca in June as does Pat. To quote his letter: "You, of course, know about my work on the Audubon Folios which has given me the name of 'The Elephant Hunter.' **Frank McCormick** of Wilmington was of big help to me in tracking down a set in Wilmington, Del. Yes, and I have had occasion to ask help from **Rick Hewitt** and **Stan Griffis**, both of whom have contacts with the Folio, one close and the other distant. A relative of Rick's gave a set to Cooper Union and Stan's firm Brentano's bought one many years ago. One thing you did not know is that I am hoping to be of some help to the Brown lacrosse team this spring."

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



**Robert B. (Bob) Keplinger** (above), AB, is president and general manager of Carroll Clay Co., Carrollton, Ohio, which was organized in 1941, a refractories producer for steel mill pouring pits. He went to University of Illinois, after Cornell, for ceramic engineering and then to Metropolitan Brick, Inc., founded by his father and uncle in Canton, Ohio in 1900, where he resigned as vice-president and director in 1941. He is a member of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, supports scholarship fund, etc. Son, **Bob Keplinger, Jr. (Pete)**, AB '54, is vice-president and assistant general manager of Carroll Clay Co. Brother, **John C. Keplinger**, BSA '14, ex-president, is now retired and a consultant for Hercules Motor Corp. Bob experienced a mild coronary about a year ago, but is making satisfactory recovery so far. Recently on a trip to Florida, he visited the West Coast and stopped

over at Fort Myers Beach, and with address from **Jack Rewalt** reminisced with those two stalwarts **Ed Wheelan** and **George (Ted) Frank** whom he had not seen for forty-nine years. Cherishes two ambitions: to make Fifty-year Reunion and to make next annual New York Class dinner to for-gather with **Blake, Rewalt, Aime**, and the rest of New York contingent, many of whom he has not seen for years.

**A** "COMMERCIAL" WITH NO "PAYOLA" INVOLVED!



**Harrison D. Jennings**, Florida address 625 Beach Rd., Siesta Key, Sarasota, writes: "Sunshine from Nov. 1 to May 1. Celebrated 40th anniversary Dec. 1. Looking forward to the Golden Cornell Anniversary 1961." **Frederick H. (Ted) Watkins**, Chalk Pond Rd., Newbury, N.H., says, "No news except that we expect to spend the holidays with our family at 93 Park Ave., Colwell, N.J."

**George W. Pawel**, Box 215, Norris, Tenn., writes: "Nothing much new. Still in harness, but wish I could retire like Cap'n. (**Harry**) **Eastwood** and live happily ever after." **William E. Osterhout**, 1316 West St., Wilmington 1, Del., reports: "Still working although I was 73 Dec. 14. Had an auto crash July 10 and spent some time in hospital, but am recovered." **A. F. (Andy) Niven**, 303 W. Par Ave., Orlando, Fla., reports: "Catching a fish occasionally, playing golf with a 15 handicap and nursing 75 rosebushes, etc., etc. Plan to be at the 50th, etc., etc."

**'12 Men**—It was another good March evening this year in New York City. Only a few of the "almost always presents" couldn't make it at the Cornell Club for the Class dinner, March 25. In the picture on this page they go around the table, starting in the lower left: **Aaron Nadler '17** and **Joe Aul '17** (two regulars at '12 parties), **Frank Cuccia**, **Al Hess**, **Joe Grossman**, **George Hopp**, **Max Parnes**, **O. D. Reich**, and **Art Bogardus**. Down the line at the head table: **Joe Ripley**, **Lee Tschirky**, **Foster Coffin**, **Walt Kuhn**, **Nat Baehr**, **Lew Bowman**, **Walt Rudolph**, and **Carl Burger**. Along the right side, from the top: **Art Elsenbast**, **Harry Specht**, **Paul Leinroth**, **D. D. Merrill**, **Sid Dresser**, **Bill Moore** and his friend **Jack Rodger '20**, **Bob Austin**, **Charlie Davidson**, and **Bill Ferguson**. Regrets came in, by wire or special messenger, from **Jic Clarke**, Florida; **Karl Pfeiffer**, Baltimore; **Sarge O'Connor**, Washington; **Crab Magoun**, Harrisburg; and **Si Crounse**, Philadelphia. **Roger Windlach** of 619 West 140th St., New York City 31, sent his regards and regrets from the hospital.

**Nat Baehr**, retiring president of the New York group, ran the program. **Walt Kuhn**, head of the Class, participated pretty actively, too. Various and sundry made re-

marks, whether invited or not, including **Secretary Coffin** down from Ithaca. **Lee Tschirky** was the speaker of the evening. Appearing as promised "in native costume," he gave a report of a research project he has been working on for the last two years and which is bringing to light one of the more glorious chapters in the history of Cornell athletics. He showed samples of documents already uncovered which substantiate his findings. Inasmuch as more work is to be done before the project is completed, suffice it to say that it is expected that the story will be ready for release in another few weeks.

At the dinner a year ago a crisis first arose: what slate to elect in the absence of **Dale Carson** (who for so many years had simultaneously filled all posts, from president down to assistant door man, then retired and went off sightseeing with Mrs. Carson. Dale isn't around in March any more). The four "B's" won out, in 1959: **Baehr**, **Bogardus**, **Bowman**, and **Burger** taking over as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. This year the luck of the draw again went alphabetical. Succeeding **Nat**, **Frank Cuccia** is the new head man. **Charlie Davidson** is vice-president, **Sid Dresser** secretary, and **Art Elsenbast** treasurer.—**FOSTER COFFIN**

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

**Les (Graham M.) Leslie** lives at 156 76th St., Brooklyn 9. About all I can say, as information is meager, is that he has one child and two grandchildren, and that his favorite sport is hunting. **Tink (George D.) Hardin** is a widower, living at 2130 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. He reports that his principal form of exercise is working, but not working too hard. He has four children and five grandchildren.

**Fanny (Francis G.) Crafts**, 72 Norton St., Patchogue, is still on the job, with **Sperry Gyroscope Co.**, division of **Sperry**

**Rand Corp.** He is in the engineering design department where he has been for nineteen years. As to family, he reports: "Just me. No wife, no children, no grandchildren." Lives with his sister. **Frank A. Stivers**, 1416 Terrace Dr., Tulsa 4, Okla., retired in 1951. Has three children and four grandchildren. **John R. Metcalf** lists a new address, Box 1113, Erie, Pa. **Morris Bradt** also lives in Erie, at 620 Liberty St. Hope you two know each other. **Morris** retired in 1958. He has five grandchildren.



**George Macnoe** (above), 49 Hillcrest Ave., St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, writes that time finally caught up with him and he retired January 1 as president of **Foster Wheeler Ltd.**, Canada. He is continuing as chairman of the board and in an advisory capacity to the incoming executive. **George** has been with the St. Catharines plant since 1927, first as local manager, then working up over the years to vice-president and finally president and chairman of the board. He hopes to have time now to relax and "ponder the finer things of life in the time that remains."



Men of '12 at March 25 dinner—For names see Class column.

## CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 9—11

'00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '57

Buck (Fred L.) **Starbuck**, 606 Voltz Rd., Northbrook, Ill., retired in 1959. He lists two children and three grandchildren. **Clint Brown**, National Manufacturing Corp., Tonawanda, reports: "Now have ten grandchildren. No other good news." That's good enough, Clint, for any '13er. Russ (E. R.) **Lambert**, 715 Harding Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark., gives some personal details. "I am seventy years old. I wear 'specks', got false teeth, and have bought a hearing aid. All I need now is a wooden leg." His only son graduated from Cornell and he has a grandson, Russell III, who is a prospect for Cornell. He enters prep school next year and they are "watching his credits."

"V. E." **Mann**, 737 W. Evanston Circle, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., toured Europe last summer and didn't find a place as nice as Florida. "Come on down," sez he, "what are you waiting for?" Bud (Leon B.) **Allen**, c/o Gillen & Co., 120 Broadway, New York City 5, writes: "My retirement goal is still the ten-month year, the four-day week, and the five-hour day, that's all. Almost made it last year. High time, too, with that disconcerting round number birthday just over the horizon for most of us. Then last December our managing partner passed away, and who do you think is stuck with the job? Right. Old man Allen. So, back to work, but not too hard, and it is still lots of fun."

That's all for now.

**'13 Women**—Here is news of some of our children and aren't we proud of them? **Catherine Mullaney** Sawers's youngest son recently obtained the Doctor of Education from New York University. Lewis Owen, son of **Naomi Bates** Owen, recently received a Doctor's at University of London after having received a Master's and BA, *cum laude*, at Harvard. His sister, Gwendolyn, received a Master's with highest honors last summer at Columbia.

I know you will all be interested in hearing about the many projects of Mrs. Robert McGinnis who is no other than our **Sunny's** daughter, Ethel. She is a dynamic person as the following will tell you. As a sociology major of Bryn Mawr, she organized the Americanization program for the town of Bryn Mawr and aided displaced refugees, teaching citizenship and good English. A member of the Junior League, she originated the idea of the Transfer Club, in Dallas, Tex. As an Austin Leaguer, she conceived and executed the organization of the Volunteer Bureau. Realizing the need for volunteer help in schools, hospitals, and institutions, she became interested in obtaining financial support. Soon a publicity campaign was made and volunteers were recruited. Ethel and her lawyer husband and their five children live in Austin, Tex. She is now chairman of the International Hospitality Committee of Austin.

From southern Africa comes news from **Dorothea Kielland Bruckner**. She writes: "Just now our society is topsy-turvy; there is much TB, due to malnutrition which in turn is caused by the fact that the absentee working non-white males do not send money home." There is much crime and stealing is common. If any of you have remnants of cloth that could be made into clothing for the native children, please send to Dorothea whose address is 16 Durris Rd.,

Forest Town, Johannesburg, South Africa. Although she is retired from active missionary work, her heart and interests are still there.—**GERTRUDE YOUNG HUMPHRIES**

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

The New York Times of March 21 carried a dispatch from Taipei, Formosa, saying: "Dr. **Hu Shih**, Chinese philosopher and educator, entered a hospital yesterday for treatment of a heart ailment. Dr. Hu, who is 69 years old, is president of the Academia Sinica, the most important research institute of Nationalist China." Take care of yourself, Doc! Doc **Sam Goldberg** enjoyed his Mediterranean cruise on the SS Independence; says he shares my enthusiasm for the Romance countries. Sam has another granddaughter applying for admission to Cornell. The Luana L. Messenger-**Henry Chalmers** Prize is the new name for the old essay competition that Henny won as an undergraduate; his family increased the endowment in his memory.

**Chris Christe** writes from Bergenfield, N.J. that he has finally completed the retirement process. He sold out from Christie & Terhune in 1946, from Christie Supply Co. in 1955, and finally retired as president (twenty-five years) of Sunrise Oil Co. last August 1, though he still has a desk there and a place to hang his hat. The Christies hope to make a trip to England and Europe before long; meanwhile, he is champing at the bit waiting for **George Kuhlke** to get back from wintering in Arizona so that his golf group (my favorite bunch of tramp athletes) can gather on the links again. Chris is looking forward to the '14 New York dinner; rumor hath it that this will be Monday, May 23, with **Morris Bishop** as the attraction, but wait for the official announcement.

**Lint Hart** had his gall-bladder removed March 2 and was reported doing well after the operation. The news came from his wife, Ruth, via **Doc Peters**, something of a switch, because ordinarily we get news about Ruth and her health from Lint. Daughters Bunt and Nancy were at home (Birmingham, Mich.) for the coming-out affair. **Charlie Tehle** wrote from Norwood, Pa. that his daughter **Eleanor '46** (Mrs. H. P. Schott) had added Nancy Eleanor, February 15, to her previous two boys; Charlie was feeling reasonably well himself, with a mild winter up to then. **Kauf Wallach** was dodging even that about then, according to a postcard from him in Jamaica. Have heard indirectly that Dr. **J. Stanley** (Quaker) **Clark**, who retired in 1955 from the US Department of Agriculture, has been working since then for Anchor Serum Co. where he lives in St. Joseph, Mo. Quaker was 75 January 25, grows beautiful flowers, and is active in church work. He and his wife visit his old home at Cornwall about every second year and have seen the new Vet College plant here. Old Law Hall is now just a hole in the ground, the new site for I&LR. The Clarks have three daughters and six grandchildren.

I have exclaimed before about **Nai Kim Bee** of 168 Chinda Tawin Rd., Bangkok, Thailand. Now **Doc Peters** writes me of receipt of a check for \$12 for his 1959 and 1960 dues, sent by his daughter, Angkoh

Pranich, from Madison, Wis. "He is certainly a loyal '14er," says Doc. Closer to home, I wonder when **Shanks Wright** is going to make his promised visit to Ithaca for a Rotary luncheon on Wednesday? **Lex Kleberg** is working on him to come to their 51st reunion at Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Jumping to Arizona, you must remember how I once reported that **Red Fowler** was sued because the barking of his dog kept Westbrook Pegler awake. Recently I read that Pegler had filed for divorce from his second wife, to whom he had been married less than a year, alleging that she harassed him, prevented him from sleeping, and mistreated him in other ways to such an extent that it affected his health. He must like his sleep, that man. Red lives in a lovely place, Rancho el Palmar del Tecolete, Rte. 6, Tucson, out in the desert.

**'15 Charles M. Colyer**  
16200 Brewster Rd.  
East Cleveland 12, Ohio

15-45-60

**Dan Wallingford** is ill, and our genial Reunion chairman, **De Abel**, has put the finger on me to pinch hit for Dan in writing the '15 column until Reunion. The old artilleryman is in the hospital and temporarily out of action. Mrs. Wallingford writes me that he is "getting along very well." (Dan! we shall all look forward to seeing you in Ithaca in June. Don't forget the banjo.)—C.C.

Reunion: June, 1915 plus 45 years: June, 1960. You don't have to be a graduate of Sibley or Lincoln Hall, nor even own a slide rule, to figure that equation. **Terry Terri-berry** wouldn't bother to open his actuarial tables to tell you that none of us will be around for another 45th Reunion. So, come the first week in June, pack the old drip-dry shirt, kiss the grandchildren good-bye, and take off for Ithaca. De Abel has put in a lot of work on this Reunion. Let's give him a good turnout. De says you can be helpful by sending checks and completed blanks soon.

**Howard H. Ingersoll** retired from Atlantic Refining Co. in January, 1959 and enjoyed it. He is now doing volunteer work for the Bryn Mawr Hospital five mornings a week with time off for three or four vacations a year to rest up. He will attend Reunion. **Melville W. (Baldy) Robinson** is enjoying retirement, spends a lot of time visiting grandchildren (eight of them), is anxious to see the fellows at Reunion.

It was recently reported in this column that **Chuck Shuler**, on safari, in Arizona was thrown by a horse and suffered a broken arm. (Chuck must have softened up in recent years. In his prime, no horse would have dared do that to him.) **Chick Benton** was recently in Davenport, Iowa, the home station of the Shulers and **Walter Priesters**. He was returning to Cleveland from a trip "out West," and arrived in Davenport Sunday morning. He phoned Chuck Shuler's home and found that the triple-threat halfback of **Jim Munns's** team was still in Arizona. He despaired of calling the '15 Walter Priester for the phone book was full of Walter Priesters. Chick says the Priester names run over into the yellow pages. (It appears that the Priesters are as fertile as the rich loam of Iowa.)

**Art Blue** and Mrs. **Ezra Van Horn** were married in Palm Beach, Fla., December 31.



**Alexander Beebec**, chairman of the executive committee of Rochester Gas & Electric, was honored, December 16, when a new generating station of the company was officially dedicated to him. The ceremony was marked by the unveiling of a bronze plaque in his honor. Alex joined RG & E shortly after graduation. He was elected director in 1943, vice-president in 1945, president in 1947, and in 1956 was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Upon retirement in 1957, he was elected chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors.

From the Pittsburgh sector, **Bill Cosgrove** has been elected a director of Pullman Co. He will be back in June. **Tommy Thompson** is still in the paint line and says count him in on the Reunion. He has been roughing it in Naples, Fla. Tommy points out that **Rocky (Dr.) Ford** is mayor of the city and is a swamp buggy racer. He recently defeated the mayor of Fort Myers in a match race. **Raymond E. Lawrence** (Shaef), Lakewood, Ohio, is on his way to Europe for a couple of months.

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

Since our last News column, a number of interesting items have crossed my desk about '16ers tramping the highways of the world. **Paul Weiss** wrote me and enclosed a picture showing him in the deep snows in front of the old Winter Palace in Leningrad, taken in January. He spent considerable time behind the Iron Curtain, frost-bitten most of the time, and has since then been trying to thaw out along the more congenial shores of the Blue Mediterranean. He will linger awhile in Athens, Cairo, Port Said, Istanbul, Beirut, and possibly Jerusalem. He wanted to visit Ithaca among the Enchanted Isles of Greece, but fears he will have to defer that for another time. Another note from **Harold (Pat) Irish**, who has been two years roaming hither and yon in all parts of the world, and he was then resting in Monte Estoril, Portugal, and loving it, and will stay there until it is time to descend from Cloud Seven and return to Ithaca (N.Y.) for our annual Reunion, June 10. **Larry Gubb** has taken to the road and departed in January to take off from the Eternal City, thence to Beirut, Bombay, Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong (why they all go there, I wouldn't know), Tokyo, Honolulu, and a few interim water holes, and then back to the USA.

On a somewhat less romantic plane, **Sam Howe** has been wintering in Windermere, Fla. **Roy Grumman's** little adjunct to the US Navy (Grumman Aircraft) has just received one of those telephone number orders from the Boys in Blue: one numeral followed by numberless ciphers, too much for the ordinary mortals, all part of the new and wonderful world we live in. **Milt Hurd** writes that he is still practicing architecture in Olean and remarks that he does enjoy the columns and looks forward to them.

**Eddie Ludwig** comes through from Vero Beach, Fla., that last August he visited **Andy Anderson** in Hawaii and that the hills of Waikiki are all that they are cracked up to be, and that Andy is still the Victor Herbert of the 50th State, turning out some of his

beautiful melodies, as different as possible from the product of the Payola Gentry. Micky (**Helen Irish**) Moore and her husband met up with Eddie in February. He also visited with **Al Sharpe** at Lake Chatauqua, just a trolley stop from Hawaii, I guess.

**Clyde Russell**, the old no-hit thrower, has retired from pedagogy in the Albany public schools and has moved to Claremont, Cal., still active in sports and is helping to coach some of the infant assassins in the Little League in Claremont, which locale, he says, is a lot like Ithaca, without the hills, if you can imagine that one. **Murray Shelton** and **Charlie Eppler** (God's gift to the Kodak Co.) report that they will be on hand for the Annual Reunion in Ithaca, June 10. Sooner or later, I will get around to the bookish boys of '16, but in a later effort.—**BUB PFEIFFER**

**'17 Men**—Help wanted! Mail marked "Unknown — return to sender" has been returned from **Harold L. Winston**, Hotel Monterey, Ocean Ave., Asbury Park, N.J., and **Frederic B. Osler**, 4201 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington 16, D.C. Anyone know where Hal and Fred are? We thought we would help give **Windy Windnagle** a good send-off on his six months' trip to Europe by writing him care Hotel Paramount, New York City, where he said he would stay for a few days after his trip across the continent from Portland, Ore. Our letter was returned after being held several days for Windy to appear, but he knows the best wishes of his Classmates are with him.

**Paul Harbach** is another '17er who took a long rest in a southern paradise. He and Mrs. Harbach did some sight-seeing in Mexico, then spent a month at a quiet little town called Valle de Bravo in the mountains about seventy-five miles from Mexico City on the way to Acapulco. They had several days with **Homer Browning '16** and Mrs. Browning. Homer is retired and they were spending six months in Mexico just "resting and bumming around." The Harbachs also visited their married son in Fort Worth, Tex. Paul has his own architectural firm in Buffalo and resides at 250 E. Quaker St. in suburban Orchard Park.

Had a nice letter from **Bill Crim** stating he was sorry he would miss our Baby Reunion, April 18. He said he was sailing April 13 for a month in England and would be landing in Southampton about the time "You gravel-voiced old buzzards will be drowning out the 'Evening Song' with one for the road. I will certainly miss you though!" We missed Bill also who, in 1958, came into our annual dinner at the Cornell Club of New York wearing his bright red '17 Reunion Class costume. Bill is president of Saline Savings Bank, Saline, Mich. Any one know where **Clifton T. Chang**, BS '17, is? We had a notice from the Alumni Office to place his name on the inactive list.

We had two long reports from **Charlie (Bunny) Bunn**, who with Mrs. Bunn, started on their year's trip around the world last November. The first covered a full typewritten page and was from Sydney, Australia. The second, a month later, consisted of three full pages from Denpasar, Bali. Both read like pages from Jules Verne! Bunny sure had some mix-ups in the heart of Australia and the islands of Indo-

nesia that were real adventures. Too bad there isn't space here to tell about them in detail. We'll publish as much as we can in the next issue (September) of The Call of 1917. Bunny certainly is much younger than most of his Classmates!

Just learned that **Doc Feitelberg's** address is 2170 University Ave., New York City 53, instead of 1875 University Ave. Had a card from **Alfred Mulliken**, 1328 Skyview Dr., Burlingame, Cal., stating he was sorry he wasn't a '17er, but he really was affiliated with the Class of '15 (confirmed by new Cornell Directory!) after a rather mixed-up undergraduate period in which he entered in 1912 and received the CE in 1918. It was a nice try, though, by **Ells Filby** who contacted Al on one of his trips to the coast.

Received a very interesting publication from **Aquiles Armas Mendez** from his home in Trujillo, Peru, called Andean Air Mail and Peruvian News. It is printed in English and contains many news items, ads, and pictures which show how the Peruvians live and how progressive they are. We sure appreciate all the remembrances we receive from Aquiles. We're hoping to thank him in person at our Big 45th in '62, which he plans to attend. Just received notice that **Tom Phillips** had passed away June 12, 1957. Even though late, our deepest sympathy goes to his family. His home was in Washington, D.C.—**HERB JOHNSTON**

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

**Henry (Hank) Boucher** called me up the other day, and we hope to get together soon. As a matter of fact, it's about time for a general Reunion of the Washington '18ers, and maybe we can do something about it. Hank is still with the Government, but is talking hopefully about how nice life would be up on his Connecticut farm. **Ed (Edmund S.) Barrington** is another of the Washingtonians who's still working. Ed is a manufacturers representative here covering a number of States and handling electrical equipment for utilities, jobbers, and chainstores.

**Guy (H. Guion) Benedict** is now a member of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Scheffmeyer Werle & Co., 115 Broadway, following dissolution of his old firm of Richards Heffernan & Benedict. **Hack (Halsted S.) Horner** has been retired for these past six years but reports he's busier than ever now in the real estate business. His address is 240 White Oak Ridge Rd., Short Hills, N.J. **Clarence Paul Hotson**, also retired some years ago, is back proofreading educational material. In his case, this means reading proofs on one of his brother's books, all about how Shakespeare's plays were staged. He happily reports also on his two sons, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

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

**Charles S. Thomas**, now president of TWA, and formerly Secretary of the Navy, was in the financial news recently. With jet planes taking over passenger service, he states that some long range Constellations will be modified for cargo use. Charlie's

home address, according to our latest Class directory, is The Westchester, 4000 Cathedral Ave., Washington 16, D.C.

**John P. Corrigan** lives at 7990 SW 78th St., Miami 43, Fla. The last message from him gave no indication as to what he was doing. The natural assumption would be that a Miami resident was taking it easy. He does mention that he sees **John P. Mac Bean**, 4100 Washington Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla., and **Henry A. Kinchley**, Box 259 A, Odessa, Fla., occasionally. **Harold M. Dodge** is secretary-treasurer of Howe Scale Co., Rutland, Vt. He lives at 5 Hillcrest Rd., Rutland, Vt.

**Charles E. Norton** sends in a change of address, but unfortunately no news about his activities. We hope this will come later. His new address is 399 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill. Other new addresses are **Donald B. Kimball**, 111 Old Mill Rd., Rochester 18; **Walter E. Burns**, 2735 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.; **S. Charles Lerner**, 135 E. Seventy-first St., New York City 21; and **Frederick G. Stroop**, 1415 Wilmington Pike, Dayton 20, Ohio. And now, let's have a few words from these boys on what they are doing since the change in address.

**Wayne D. Miller** has lived in San Fernando Valley, Cal. since 1920. He is married and has one son and two grandchildren. Wayne is now retired and thoroughly enjoying life. Before retirement, he kept busy ranching, was a hydrographer with County Flood Control, and did some aircraft designing with Douglas, Lockheed & Timm during the war years. He lives at 16610 Mission Blvd., San Fernando, Cal. And speaking of ranching in the San Fernando Valley, believe it or not, once upon a time your correspondent used to visit ranchers there in connection with his work.

News is temporarily a scarce commodity. I am told that in circumstances such as these that I should sound the tocsin. That I certainly would do if I had a tocsin, and if I knew how to sound it. The Class dinner will be along before this appears in print, and it is just possible that your correspondent may glean something there.

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

20-40-60

Wow, it's now the first of May,  
Reunion's but a month away,  
Still time to change your nay to yea  
And join all '20 for the merry fray,  
It's later than you think, whad'ye say?  
Send your check to pay your way,  
Tempus fidgits, so don't delay,  
Get smart, be gay, and do it today.  
Hey, Hey!

From where we're sittin' in the sunny South, soaking up sunshine and salt air (in training for the gruelling stockholders' meeting in June), it looks like the greatest year, after taxes, that old '20 ever guzzled through. Our sales campaign in Florida has shown encouraging results for the first quarter and with the improved general business outlook for the second quarter, 1960 earnings should surpass 1955 or even 1950. Those who attend the quin-ennial meeting are certainly assured of extra-curricular dividends. Secretary **Hank Benisch** is waiting with open arms to receive reservations, checks or proxies for all late-comers.

Everybody seems to be getting themselves in shape for the Big Affair. We had a nice front-porch conference with **Sherry Sherwood** before he closed his Pompano Beach architectural office for the summer. He is now back in Scarsdale where the plans on his boards call for drawing a bee-line to Ithaca by June 9. Real Estater **Hank Cundell** of Pompano is still on the fence, but is about to fall the right way. We stopped at Ft. Pierce to see V.P. **Pete Lins**, but he was up in Hagerstown getting set for his move north in June. **Cort Donaldson** of Palisade, N.J., who hasn't missed a Reunion and doesn't intend to, is purposely delaying his retirement until September when he plans to tour Europe for seven months before retiring to Whitfield Estates near Sarasota. That'll be a wild '20 contingent with **Bill Colvin** and **Russ Iler** as a nucleus.

In these days when we're knee deep in news of retirements, forced or voluntary, "doctor's orders" and such, it's real illuminating to hear about those who are aggressively pushing ahead in business, accepting greater responsibilities, making brilliant new records. A shining example of this is Tennis Champ **Kirk Reid** of Cleveland, after forty years of service with GE, being advanced to manager of lighting education for GE's large lamp department. Kirk will be responsible for the operation of the world famous Lighting Institute at Nela Park and for lighting education programs for various customer groups. For his contribution to street lighting progress, Kirk in 1936 received the Charles A. Coffin Award, highest honor accorded by GE to its employees. Kirk is a fellow of the Illuminating Engineering Society, was national president in 1957-58. Never one to hide his light under a bushel, Kirk outshines himself when it comes to tennis, and he's proud of the bushels of cups and medals that grace his trophy shelves. He and **Henry Benisch** will put on the "battle of the century" when they meet on the courts at Ithaca in June. Don't miss it!

Our expansive, expressive, aggressive chairman, **Ho Ballou**, had a slight sojourn in New York Hospital earlier this spring for a minor adjustment that is sure to increase his capacity in more ways than one, and put him in pinker condition. Rev. **Charles Souter**, pastor of Community Presbyterian Church of Malverne for the last ten years, expects to see **K. M. Stewart**, **Harold King**, and 100 others at the Reunion. Charlie says he "used to think that anyone who had been graduated forty years should be shot!" If he'll settle for "half," we'll guarantee he won't be disappointed in June.

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

A Campus dog, long since dropped from the active alumni roster, received posthumous attention in the last issue. The dog's one-time owner and roommate, **E. B. (Andy) White**, while "on a wet sandbar, studying fiddler crabs and non-racial tension," wrote me from Sarasota, Fla. He reassured me that the poem has "never been copyrighted, it has probably never been copied, except by you." Andy adds some vital biographical material about the dog: "Although I had forgotten the poem, the

dog still lives in memory. He was a mongrel who attached himself to me, and 'attach' is a weak word for it. He was always under my chair in the Library, he accompanied me down the Hill every afternoon to the Sun office and waited out my editorial travail, he went to Classes and to meetings. As far as I'm concerned, his great moment was at a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee (I think it was). Anyway, a professor whose name I've forgotten held forth at great length and with incomparable dullness, and most of us were on the verge of sleep, when my dog, hitherto unobserved, let out a loud prolonged yawn, a really juicy one. It so perfectly expressed the sentiment of every person in the room (except one) that it almost broke up the meeting." Now we know all about the dog but its name.

Tom (**Thomas Peter**) **Doremus**, Arts, sent **George Munsick** a photograph of a 51 lb. 1 oz. fish taken at Sandy Hook, N.J. and reproduced in an advertisement of Ashaway Line & Twine Manufacturing Co. in The Saltwater Sportsman. Tom apparently did not receive payola but did win membership in the Ashaway Nifty-Fifty Striper Club, conferred on all those who take a fifty-pound striper or bigger on an Ashaway line. He also received 200 yards of line and a year's subscription. George Munsick claims that the picture was taken with a telephoto lens but, of course, George is just jealous.

Tom has furnished us with a few non-seafaring statistics. First, and most important, he had four grandchildren at the last count. Also the name of his law firm was changed, August 1, from Quinn, Doremus, McCue & Russell to Doremus, Russell, Fasano & Nicosia, still a mouthful for any secretary answering a phone call. The address remains 73 Broad St., Red Bank, N.J., where those may apply who need legal aid or free advice on how to hook a "striper" weighing 50 pounds or more.

George Munsick passes along a newsy letter he received from **Clyde Mayer**, Sand Hill Rd., RD 2, Montoursville, Pa., as follows: "Life in the town of Little League Base Ball is much less hectic than in the Big City, but I sure miss seeing you fellows as I did frequently at the Cornell Club. Reports each month since my operation nearly two years ago continue negative, but I still have a lot of distress from the radiation used after the operation. That will pass, they tell me. Am still selling magazines, Kodak products, Sylvania lamps, phonograph records, but am about ready to retire. Play golf twice a week, had 78 recently. Have two granddaughters and a grandson on the way, we hope."

There are few more pathetic pictures than those in life insurance ads which show the newly-retired and tired old executive and wife starting out on their first long vacation. Others manage to get their traveling in earlier. For instance, take a leaf from the logbook of Howie (**Howard T.**) **Saperston** of 815 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo 2. He writes: "My wife and I take one unusual trip a year. In recent years, we have gone right through Africa from Cape Town north to Cairo; we have gone to Australia to see the Olympic Games and enroute went to Tahiti, etc.; a trip around the world; a trip right through South America from the bottom to the top. This year we went to

Russia, Morocco, etc. We have 2 boys, Howard, Jr., 19, and Willard B., 10."

**'22 Men** — Cornellians are everywhere, as we know, but when three just happen to arrive at the same table for cocktails, at the same time, it is more than a usual coincidence. April 4, this writer and his wife happened into the lounge of the Colonnades at Riviera Beach, Fla., and sat with two other couples, Mr. & Mrs. H. W. (Bud) Angsten '46 of Chicago, Ill. and Mr. & Mrs. William Flemming '37 of Titusville, Pa. Mrs. Flemming wants to announce the recent arrival of two daughters, Martha and Molly, aged three and two respectively (adopted, of course). I was there on business, but the rest were there for fun and relaxation.

The Miami Herald recently devoted two full pages featuring the new home of Russell T. and Kay Pancoast at Snapper Creek Estates off old Cutler Rd., Miami. Russ, an architect, set up shop in Miami in 1922 and has been designing houses for other people ever since. However, after all these years, he did one for himself. Space won't permit a complete description of the house, but it appears to be one of those beautifully conceived light and cheerful places for which Florida is rapidly becoming famous. In 1951, when Russ was elected a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, the citation carried these words, "He was one of the first South Florida architects to get away from the Spanish influence." Russ's wife, Kay, is an artist; so, between the two, they did this house exactly the way they wanted.—JOE MOTYCKA

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



Dennis B. (Denny) Maduro, who sired three boys in the last six years, Dennis, Jr. in 1954, Timothy in 1956, and Peter in March, 1959, has a worthy opponent in Frederick D. (Ted) Berkeley (above), president of Graham Manufacturing Co. in Great Neck. Ted has a daughter and a son, both in their middle thirties, and a beautiful little daughter (shown with her daddy), almost six years old. Congratulations, Ted. I'm quite sure you hold the unique record

for planned parenthood (or was it?). With the above picture came a good letter, too. I quote part of it:

It seemed a shame that one of the finest souls in our '23 group, who recently left us, should receive only two lines in our column. I speak of **Otto C. Shauble** (whose death last December was reported in the March 15 column). Not many of us knew him well; he was not in any way shy, but perhaps retiring, modest, and a good listener. I did not know Otto as well in Cornell as I had occasion to know him later; after graduation our paths crossed. Otto was born with a handicap; he was not as fortunate as many of us. In spite of everything, he had a most brilliant career with one of the greatest concerns in America, The Lummus Co., builders of chemical plants, oil refineries, and almost anything that is complicated and involved. To be a "top dog" in The Lummus Co. is something, and Otto was this. He headed their furnace division, the equipment that generates the energy for much of their processes. Otto developed a furnace design that stood unchallenged for many years. But there was much more to him than this: he was modest (and I mean to repeat it), kind, generous, and considerate of his fellow man. Gentlemen of our Class, we can all be proud of Otto C. Shauble.

Thank you, Ted; such an eulogy should humble us all.

**Charles V. (Van) Stone** has a new address: 79 Catherine Rd., Scarsdale. His son teaches science in Oneida, and grandson Paul Frederick has reached the ripe old age of 15 months. Van plans on one more attempt to get a descendant in Cornell. Had a nice letter from **Johnnie Cole**, in which he says that the suggestion about the change in Reunion date was approved by the Class Officers and specific recommendation has been made to the University that the Reunion date be changed to the week end after Commencement day, beginning in 1963. Incidentally, John has finished his two years as president of the Association of Class Secretaries.

Two more of our Classmates have passed into the Great Beyond. January 7, **Samuel Meyer Collier** (Cohen) of Santa Monica, Cal. died, and February 27, **James W. Towart** of Dallas, Tex. answered the call of the Grim Reaper. We are not getting any younger, and it's a shame that we know so little about so many of you. Johnnie Cole sent me 158 replies to the call for dues, and on 106 (67%) of them, the space for news was blank.

Whoops, forgot all about my ginger bread steaming; gotta run. See you in two weeks.

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

**James A. Rowan** of Princeton, N.J. reports that he is in the management consulting business with a firm entitled James A. Rowan & Associates. His comments on "Outside Activities and Hobbies" is, cryptically, "sons." This ceases to be cryptic when we read his comments on his family. He lists five sons, one of whom is **Keith P. Rowan '56**, who married **Elizabeth Guthrie '59**. The second one, **Douglas Rowan**, is in his fourth year in Electrical Engineering at Cornell. A third one entered Harvard, concerning which contretemps Jim comments, "This couldn't helped." The fourth son is preparing for Lawrenceville and Princeton. Again Pop comments, "This probably can-

not be helped either the way things have been going." The fifth son is preparing for Lawrenceville and Cornell. The old man voices the opinion, "This choice can be engineered one way or another." James A. Rowan has set an obviously enviable record in producing man-children. Maybe one of them will be a future bearer of a message to Garcia.

**John Brothers's** questionnaires brought a response from **Walter J. Parks** in Buffalo. Walter reports briefly that he is with W. S. Tyler Co. as chief engineer, machinery division. Walter has acquired two grandchildren from his daughter who graduated from Smith College in 1954. **Carlyle M. Ashley** from Syracuse was able last summer to take a trip to Europe. As an engineer he was also privileged to attend two technical congresses. He visited eight countries and saw countless cathedrals, museums, and castles. Carlyle's engaging report includes news that his son David is an architect, son George is an electrical and acoustical engineer, daughter Joanne is an artist, and his son James is studying geology, "following in the footsteps of his grandfather, **George H. Ashley '89**. A professionally-minded family, indeed.

We are most happy to report that Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., Syracuse, has announced the appointment of **Kenneth F. Barton** to senior vice-president and trust officer. Dr. **R. S. Von Hazmburg** as manager, paper & fiber products research, United States Gypsum Co., Chicago, Ill., was chairman of an important technical meeting during the annual national meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Industry in New York City late last February.

**Edith T. Klenke** (Mrs. Warren D. Reinhard) is editor-in-chief of a monthly publication of the Women's Club of Maplewood which has a membership of 750. She is also a trustee of the East Orange General Hospital, vice-chairman of the Republican county committee, and a member of the advisory board of the Essex County Women's Republican Club.

An interesting note from **Clem Merowit**, Box 111, No. Tarrytown, is quoted in part verbatim: "Just got back from seven months in East Africa and the Congo. Have become interested in the animal conservation efforts in East Africa, where they lack the funds to cope with large scale poaching, etc. Many species are in danger of being wiped out. Hope to enlist sympathy and support through display of my films, and would welcome word from any Class member interested in helping in any way."

**'25 MA** — **Pearl S. Buck** received the WNBA Constance Lindsay Skinner Award at a dinner at Hotel Biltmore, New York City, February 26.

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

The following welcome note from Colonel **L. O. Rostenberg USA (ret.)**, of Manor Apts., Hot Springs, Ark., brings us up-to-date on Lee: "After service through World War II, I was persuaded to forsake my real estate business in White Plains (which still continues) to remain as an officer of the Regular Army. To try to smarten me up, the Army sent me for two



years to Columbia graduate school of engineering (surprising even to me, a PhD resulted!). Thereafter, I served in various challenging assignments, which included member of the Research & Development Board, Office of the Secretary of Defense, member Armed Forces Special Weapons Project Plans Group, Deputy Chief of Staff, Joint Task Force 131, under Navy Command, and field artillery duty in Korea. After returning from Korea in 1954, the Army retired me in 1955 for physical disability. For reasons of health, I finally located in Hot Springs, Ark., where I now live and have ownership interest in the Manor Motel and Apartments (all Cornelians most welcome!) Oldest son, John, graduated from St. Lawrence University last June and is now in the Army. Middle son, Pete, is a pre-med sophomore at University of Pennsylvania, and youngest son, Steve, is still in grade school."

**Thomas Kaveny, Jr.**'s office is at 1804 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Tom advises he returns to the Campus once or twice a year, usually on Foundry Educational Foundation matters. Tom is president of Herman Pneumatic Machine Co.

**Edwin K. Ball** lives at 111 Crestwood Lane, Harbor Bluffs, Largo, Fla. Ed reports he and Mrs. Ball visited the Campus last August enroute to a vacation at Saranac Lake and enjoyed seeing many new buildings and the old familiar ones.

**Melvin A. Albert**, 430 Park Ave., New York City, pens: "Hope to be at 34th Reunion in June for graduation of daughter **Anita**. What can I do there to help for our 35th?"

In my recent Club visits, it has been a pleasure to see **Reginald H. Stratton**, vice-president of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., 126 State St., Albany 7, and in Baltimore to chat with **John** and Mrs. **Marshall** from Washington, D.C.

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



**Michael Rapuano** (above), FAAR, is a partner in Clarke (**Gilmore Clarke '13**) & Rapuano, landscape architects & engineers, New York City, one of America's largest and finest firms in land planning and designing of gardens to cities. A few of their

current projects are campus planning and consultation for Wesleyan, Vanderbilt, and Lehigh Universities; an outdoor theatre and large sports center for Montreal, Canada; redesign and development of grounds for the State Capitol of Nashville, Tenn.; designing and planning a multi-million dollar circumferential express highway system for Nashville. Mike won the coveted Prix de Rome of the American Academy in Rome, Italy where he did advanced design work after his senior year. In later years, he served on the board of trustees of the Academy and now is its distinguished president. He is an academician of the National Academy of Design, a member of National Institute of Fine Arts & Letters and National Fine Arts Commission. The Rapuanos have one son and one daughter, **Margo Rapuano '60** Architecture. Home: Newton, Pa. Gilmore Clarke was a former Dean of the College of Architecture. **Richard Murdock** is also a member of this firm.

**David Kessler**, CPA, and Mrs. Kessler have one son, one daughter. Home: 14 Greenway So., Albany. **Theodore Reimers**, fellow, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, is plant engineer for Consolidated Edison Co., New York City. The Reimers have two sons, one daughter. Home: 50 Foxhurst Lane, Manhasset. **Wallace Leonard** is president of W. O. Leonard Inc., aircraft and missile instruments and systems. The Leonards have three sons. Home: 1530 Kenmore Rd., Pasadena, Cal. **Richard Wagner** is a real estate and investment broker; lieutenant colonel World War II. The Wagners have one son, **David '58**. Home: 556 Elderwood Rd., Dayton, Ohio.

**Theodore Riddiford**, CPA, and Mrs. Riddiford have two sons. Home: 1928 Humboldt Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn. **Harvey Mansfield**, PhD, is professor and chairman of the department of political science at Ohio State. The Mansfields have three sons, one daughter, one grandson. Home: 146 Glenmont Ave., Columbus, Ohio. **Carl Levenson** is a physician, clinical fellow, U. of Penn. Hospital; major, World War II. The Levensons have one son. Home: 401 E. 13th St., Chester, Pa.

Correction: **Stanley Maas**, not Mass.

It was good to see and listen again to **Franchot Tone** in a demand performance as narrator for "A Salute to American Theatre," CBS-TV, April 8. Franchot, a great and faithful champion of the American Theatre, one of the last effective vehicles supporting the freedoms of our democracy, carries on superbly in his TV performances. Keep it up, Franchot. **W. Roberts Wood** is president of Girdler Construction Corp., Louisville, Ky., and vice-president and director of Chemetron Corp., Chicago, Ill. The Woods have two sons, one daughter, and two grandsons. Home: 321 Mockingbird Hill Rd., Louisville, Ky. Bob says "see you in '62."

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

All of us are glad to hear that **Floyd Mundy**, our Class representative to the Cornell Fund, has recovered and is back at his office at Jas. H. Oliphant & Co., 61 Broadway, New York City.

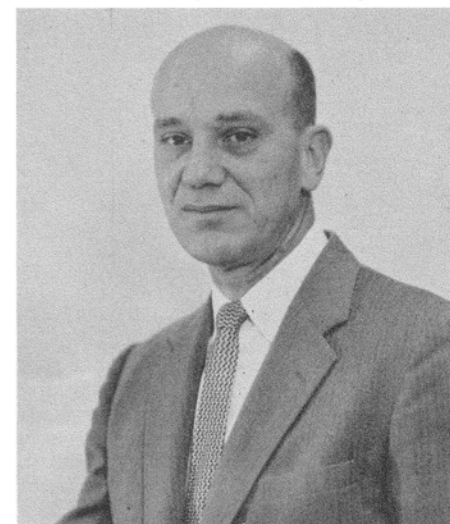
Here are some recent address changes for some of our Classmates: **Cyril G. Small**,

RFD 4, Lockport; **Royal B. Daggett, Jr.**, 1276 Vista Valley Dr., NE, Atlanta 5, Ga.; **Donald A. Nesbit**, 10345 SE Market Dr., Portland 16, Ore.; **Clinton W. Rose**, RD 1, Linglestown, Pa.; **John and William Holzman**, 1431 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill.; **Frederick C. Wood**, York Corp., Box 1592, York, Pa.; **George R. Mortimer**, 4411 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington 3, Va.; **Elmer E. Prytherch**, 34 Electric Ave., Rochester 13.



**Lewis P. Seiler** (above), who was recently made president of Associated Dry Goods, is moving to New York City with offices at 417 Fifth Ave. Previously, he had been president of Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Ky., and commuting between there and New York every week. Lew and his family will live at 25 Sutton Place South, New York 22. The Seilers have three children and their daughter, Mrs. John McDonald, has presented them with three fine grandchildren. Their son, **John Seiler '57**, is with Lord & Taylor in New York and Lewis, Jr. is a senior in high school. I'm sure all of our Classmates in the New York area are looking forward to seeing Lew from time to time.

This is the last call for 1959-60 dues. If you haven't sent yours, be sure to mail a check for \$6 to **Ray Beckwith**, treasurer, 415 Madison Ave., New York City 17.



**'29** Men — '29ers extend heartiest congratulations to **Charles E. Parker** (above) who was promoted January 1 to assistant mechanical

engineer in the electrical engineering department of Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark 1, N.J. He started with Public Service in 1929 as a cadet engineer. In 1932, he was made assistant test engineer at Kearny Generating Station; five years later was transferred to the electrical engineering department and subsequently was test engineer, engineer, senior engineer, mechanical plant engineer, and performance engineer in the electric generation department, Newark, before being promoted to chief engineer at the company's Linden generating station in 1956.

My insistence in locating Classmate **Lou Walinsky** through the column brought two letters in the same mail. One was from **Ferris Kneen**, our Class representative on the Cornell Fund, who gave Lou's last known address (1958) in Rangoon, Burma, the other from Lou himself whom I quote: "Someone tells me I'm being paged in the ALUMNI NEWS. I was in touch while in Burma for six years, but lost contact when I left there a year ago. Back now to stay, I trust.—Louis J. Walinsky, 3709 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md." Welcome back! Aside to **A. N. Pederson**: As you made the original request for Lou's whereabouts, the column would now like to hear from you. Are you still in San Clemente, Cal.? What's new? The column would even welcome from you what's old.

**Howie Hall** and **Jerry Lowenberg** were spotted at the IC4A track meet at the Garden. And Jerry, did Howie tell you how he was trapped in Ithaca on his mid-February trip up there by a 15-inch snowfall? Howie's daughter is attending Harvard graduate school this year and his son is in the Air Force at Gwinn, Mich. The Halls are at home at 19 Bettsworth Rd., Norwalk, Conn.

New address for our eminent counselor-at-law, **Lou Kass**: 74 Trinity Place, New York City. Earlier this month, Lou delivered a lecture, "New York State Bar Examinations," to the Harvard Law Student Bar Association in Cambridge. He continues once a week during the spring term to deliver his series of eleven lectures on New York pleading and practice at Yale law school. We're proud of you, Lou!

Nice to hear from **Howard Jaffee**, Care Edward Reed, Ltd., 49 W. 49th, New York City, that he is spending his leisure time studying for a Master's in archaeology at NYU. Writes that he was inspired by **Eugene Andrews** back in 1926; asks if anyone happens to have a Fowler and Wheeler Handbook of Greek Archaeology? Howard is married, survived the Army, hasn't been back since the 1949 Reunion. Spent the summer of 1956 at The American School in Athens (classical studies).

Attention **John D. Shepard** in Greensboro, N.C.: For the records, are you at 1060 Westside Dr., or 303 Meadowbrook Terrace? When you answer, please include some news about yourself, family, and business. Thanks. To **Frank L. Newberger, Jr.**, Cherry Lane, Rydal, Pa.: We missed you and many others at the last Class dinner. Is the address correct? How are you? Another address check: **Louis R. Chase**, 500 Leonard St., Park Ridge, Ill. Can you supply some news about yourself and other '29ers in your general area?

To Judge **Henry Tasker** out in Greenport. Do we need a street address for you? I'm giving you thirty days—to reply with a

few news notes, that is. Can you peep in the Nassau phone book for Dr. and Mrs. **John G. Connell's** Manhasset address unless John sees this first and sends it in with a few family news notes?

I quote **Ferris Kneen**: "You might put a note in the next column that the Class of '29 is doing worse than usual in the Cornell Fund. I just can't believe the Class of '29 is made up of people who are so poor." Dear '29ers: I know you'll agree that a worthier cause doesn't exist. Please get your checks in the mail today!

I am desperate for any news: travel, weddings, births, children in college, trips to Ithaca, etc. Believe it or not, the least important are job changes and promotions. They are welcome, but don't wait. Please send in the personal stuff. Bumping into, hearing from or about other '29ers is of very special interest. Thanks in advance for sending news to 233 East 32d St., New York City.—ZAC FREEDMAN

**'30** *George C. Castleman*  
52 Hubbard Ave.  
Red Bank, N.J.



I am sure that I speak for everyone who knows the facts when I say that no one has done more for the Class of '30 than our Class secretary, **George Failla** (above). As manager of Metropolitan Life, in charge of the Sheephead Bay District in Brooklyn, George has a business life that is strenuous and demanding; yet for years and years he has given up evenings and week ends to work for the University and for our Class. George has always believed that strong and close-knit organization of its Classes is Cornell's insurance for the future. He will have much to be proud of this June when he attends '30's Reunion, and sees his son **Stephen** graduate from Cornell.

**John Hewson** reports that he has five sons, ranging from 6 to 24 years of age, two grandsons, and a granddaughter. These statistics led him to the conclusion that he will probably retire at the age of 90. Meanwhile, Hoot will continue to divide his time between The Hewson Co., which sells high voltage test instruments; Corby's Enterprise Laundry in Summit, N.J., of which he is vice-president; and the Columbia Laundry in Newark.

**Dr. William B. Swarts** has been practicing dermatology in Greenwich, Conn. for the last twenty years. Bill also lives in Greenwich with his wife and two sons. **Sid Lewis** has been elected a member of the

board of governors of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York. Sid is president of the Fulton Press in New York City, for which the Class of '30 has many reasons to be grateful. **Roger Abell** raises Scotch Pine Christmas trees throughout western and central New York State. He lives in Clarence. **Harold Gast** is secretary and counsel for Hess Oil Co. in Perth Amboy. The Gasts have three children and live in Westfield.

**George Engelhardt** is with the Bell Laboratories working on Ocean Cable Development. His son **John** is a Sophomore at Cornell and his daughter **Julia** recently presented the Engelhardts with a granddaughter. They live in Hartsdale. **Carroll Lynch** reports that 1960 will be a big Cornell year for his family. Son **Bradley** graduates from the College of Architecture, daughter **Nancy** and son-in-law **Rennselaer Boericke** graduate from the Arts College, and last, but not least, **Carroll** will be in Ithaca for '30's 30th. He is with IBM in the Kingston plant and lives in Rhinebeck.

**Philip Wyckoff** is district superintendent of schools in the 1st supervisory district, Herkimer. Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff and daughter **Barbara** live in Frankfort. **Ralph Higley** is chairman of the board and vice-president of the National Bank of Delaware County in Walton. Ralph is very busy in State banking affairs and in church and civic work. He says that golf and bowling provide his recreation and that he averages the same score in both, 167. **Wayne Willis** is the 4-H Club agent of Otsego County. His sons, **Robert** and **Richard**, have both been accepted by University of Hawaii. Wayne reports that he sees **Bill Eldridge**, **Roy Staats**, and **Rowan Sprakers** regularly. He lives in Cooperstown.

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

We come again to a general roundup of Class news. First some new addresses: **James W. Barclay**, 3709 Monserrate St., Coral Gables 34, Fla.; **Allen W. Brown**, Overseas Mobile Homes Park, 13555 S. Dixie Highway, Miami 56, Fla.; **Herbert H. Coe**, 71 Newbury, Boston 16, Mass.; **John M. Reid**, 110 East 3d St., Oil City, Pa.; **John J. St. John**, 12448 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Cal.; **Jerry J. Welch**, 1239 Poinset Place, Decatur, Ga.; Lieutenant Colonel **Frank F. Woolley, Jr.**, USAF, 510 Marquis Lane, San Antonio, Tex.

We were very pleased to have a short note from one of the Class living abroad. **Oscar G. Michel** wrote from his hotel, Schweizerische Hotel-Treuhand-Gesellschaft, Fraumunster 842, Zurich 22, Switzerland. He has been away from this country for thirty years, but still looks forward to news of Cornell and the Class. He still hears from **Ed Ramage** in Toledo, and found a position for **Theodore W. Minah '32** in Switzerland, who we believe is the son of Willard G. Minah, director of Duke University dining halls at Durham, N.C.

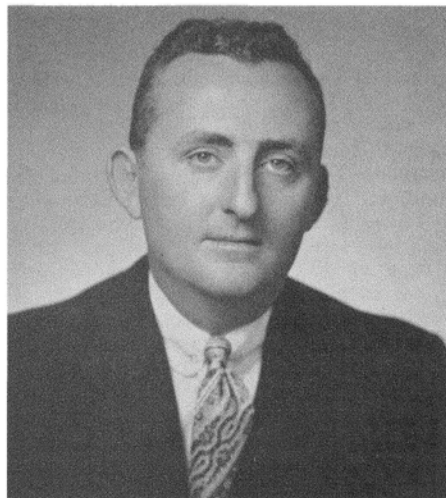
**Robert L. Timmerman** is now in charge of the food service at Carrousel Motel, Cincinnati, Ohio. Some time ago he had been in charge of Argonne Hotel, Lima, Ohio. Home is 8590 Cotton Wood Dr., Cincinnati 31, Ohio.

**Frank M. Watson** is completing twenty-



four years with International Harvester Motor Truck Engineering in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was recently made divisional chief engineer for product engineering. His home address is 1320 Somerset Lane, Fort Wayne, Ind.

'34 AB—Mrs. Stanley F. Miller (Gladys Fielding) of 11603 Montgomery Road., Beltsville, Md., served as a resource person at the sixth White House Conference on Children & Youth in the Washington, D. C., March 27-April 2.



'35, '36 BArch — John Sullivan, Jr. (above), architect in Dayton, Ohio, is working on the new \$4.5 million Cox Airport, the \$8 million Kettering Memorial Hospital, the remodeling of the Dayton YMCA, and in association with Richard Neutra and Robert Alexander in the construction of the Dayton Museum of Natural History. His love of tennis and community spirit prompted the gift of his talents in designing the Virginia Hollinger Tennis Club. Sullivan has served as president of the board of trustees of the Dayton Art Institute and the Dayton chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He and Mrs. Sullivan, the former Frances Pogue Ricketts of Cincinnati, Ohio, and their two daughters, Frances Law Pogue, 13, and Stephanie Spahr, 6, live in "the house that Jack built," at 450 Volusia Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

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

John W. Humphreys of 108 Homestead Rd., Ithaca, has been a member of the Ithaca Board of Education for the last five years, and is running for re-election in May. John is supervisor of the Division of Design & Construction, Buildings & Properties, Cornell University. Henry F. Kreuzer, Jr. has been with F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., Stamford, Conn., for the last twenty-three years. He works on the North Shore of Long Island and lives at 65 Miller Blvd., Syosset.

Charles E. Dykes became a member of the administrative board of Cornell University Council in October, 1958, and his wife Doris (Smallridge '37) became a member of the Alumni Committee on Trustee Nominations. The Dykes, who live on Colonial Rd. in New Canaan, Conn., have a daughter Susan, who is a freshman studying nursing at University of Vermont. Dr. Milton Kramer, who lives at 1263 President

St., Brooklyn, is practicing obstetrics and gynecology. He is married and has a four-year-old son.

Edward A. Suchman has resigned as professor of Sociology at Cornell after twelve years, to become director of social science activities with the New York City Department of Health, and visiting professor of medical sociology at Columbia University school of public health. His new address is 166 East 78th St., New York City. Warren W. Woessner is producing sulfuric acid, hydrogen, chlorine, and caustic soda for Du Pont. His three-boy family recently gained an Eagle Scout. The Woessners live at Chestnut Dr., RD 1, Woodstown, N.J.

Andrew Schultz, Jr. and his family are leaving the Cornell Campus for six months, to live in Princeton, N.J. He will be at the Western Electric Engineering Research Center while he is on sabbatical leave. Donald E. Wagner has lived at 4434 Gorman Dr., Lynchburg, Va., for nearly seven years. He is assistant general manager of Virginia Gear & Mach. Corp., in charge of accounting and time study. He is active in scouting, PTA, engineering and industrial clubs, and is a charter member and vestryman of a new Episcopal church.

Carl H. Scheman, Jr. is in a new ranch home since last year, at 249 Green Ridge Rd., Maplewood Terrace, Greensburg, Pa. He is a sales engineer for Braeburn Alloy Steel Corp. From Castaways, a resort motel in Miami Beach, Leon Garfield, the owner, writes that in the past year he has added a new "Fairylend Island," with a "Shinto Temple Dining Room and Unique Wreck Bar." The Castaways currently boasts 304 guest rooms.

'37 Women—Ray Munn Blakesley is a medical technologist and x-ray technician and still resides at 9623 E. Lemon Ave., Arcadia, Cal. She writes: "Daughter Jeanne married and living nearby in California. Older son, Stephen, to enter Cal Tech next fall. David, the youngest of the family, still in high school, hopes to become theoretical physicist! I am a confirmed Californian by now, but hope to make Reunion in '62."

Dr. Miriam Reed took a trip through the Great Lakes last fall. Said she met Joe Cribb '37 of Canandaigua on the boat. Mary Schuster Jaffe's Johnny is in kindergarten. Schusty and Hans took Johnny and Ann to Buffalo to see the Falls and visited Isabel Klein last summer.

Bertha Kotwica shares news items about Classmates, bless her, and I pass 'em along as I receive 'em, usually, but here a couple that got buried for a whole year. Maybe Anita Spannagel Manning and Mary Couch will see 'em and write me more up-to-date news about themselves. Bertha quoted Anita as follows: "I'm adding a course in home nursing. Although I'm supposed to teach part time (Valparaiso University, where husband is head of physics department), I'm gone a lot of the time, what with four three-hour labs per week, lectures, office hours, etc. I do enjoy it, though. . . . Armin finally got his doctorate. He's been working summers at Brookhaven Atomic Laboratory. He just loves research. I'm glad as it gives us a chance to use the cottage on Long Island." (Anita also wrote about daughter Judy being a high school senior and son Peter, a 5th grader, doing

well with his piano lessons, but I'm sure that part of her letter is out-of-date now.) Mary Couch wrote, "I'm on the faculty of the College of Home Economics now, doing research in Institution Management, and am enjoying it."

Back to the '37 travel diary: Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala were fascinating places. We covered 'em all pretty thoroughly, including three very primitive days at the ancient Mayan ruins in Copan, Honduras that I would *not* like to repeat very soon (though the ruins themselves are wonderful), and enjoyed each country. But only Guatemala is really set up to handle tourists properly and at reasonable prices. The others do not have the great number of tourist attractions nor the accommodations, etc., and they are expensive countries to travel in. So if you want to get a good idea of what most of Central America is like, spend ten days in Guatemala only and you'll get a pretty good idea of what we saw in five countries in five weeks. (My Dad is writing a world travel guide, so he investigates just about *everything* in each country.) If anyone reads this column who lives or works in any of these countries, please understand that this comment is meant for the average tourist who has a short time and limited funds and wants to see as much as possible quickly and comfortably. Personally, I may retire permanently to Central America. The climate is *divine*, the scenery lush and breathtaking, the people friendly everywhere. If only I could have bottled some of the Guatemala climate for use in Ohio on sinus and arthritis days!

Spent a couple more weeks in Florida before driving back home and had another evening with Helen Dunn, this time at her home in Miami, the cute house she recently purchased with the "man-sized" desk in her study and the poinsettias, banana tree, tall pines, and hibiscus hedge in the yard. I phoned Jane Wilson Tidd as we drove north through West Palm Beach. Jane has been working in the main post office in West Palm Beach for the last five years. She has two dogs which keep her busy: "I just got home from work and am vacuuming dog hairs off the furniture." She'd like to see some Cornellians, so call her when you drive south, huh?—CAROL CLINE



'38 Men—Mike Strok (above), a lieutenant colonel in the US Army, is completing a course at



The Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. The course prepares selected officers for top staff and command positions in the Armed Forces.

**Jack Duttenhofer** reports that he and his family now live in Laguna Beach, at 964 Van Dyke. Jack and his wife Jean have two girls and a boy and are about to become grandparents. He's with Real Estate Investments. **Jim Vaughn** writes that he's "leading stereotyped life of aging machinery manufacturer with five kids to support." Both he and **Slick Abell** spent some time with Jack Duttenhofer last summer, as Jim put it, "at his villa overlooking the blue Pacific . . . very hard on the morale."

**Marv Fenster** has been appointed secretary and general counsel of R. H. Macy & Co. Marv has been on Macy's legal staff for twelve years and has been assistant general counsel since 1955.—STEVE DEBAUN

**'38 Women**—**Jean Burr Joy**, 75 Fort Hill Ave., Canandaigua, is off with her family this summer to Pasadena and Yellowstone. **Clara Rhodes Rosevear**, 45 Wanless Ave., Toronto 12, Ont., Canada, and husband, **Robert Rosevear '37**, will be at University of Indiana this year where Robert will do advanced work in music.

**Elaine Apfelbaum Keats**, 61 Everit Ave., Hewlett Bay Park, is going to be president of the Hewlett High School PTA. Happy PTAing, Elaine. Do you think **Bryna Gilbert Goldhaft**, East Landis Ave., Vineland, N.J., will appreciate the fact I am announcing the birth of her granddaughter? I would think she'd be pretty proud.

**Eleanor Little Clow**, 5361 S. Angela Lane, Memphis 17, Tenn., just lists her two children, Bruce, ten, and Karen, seven. They must keep her so busy she hasn't time to write anything else, but we're glad she's alive.—PHYLLIS WHEELER WINKELMAN

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

**Rudy Frohlich** is at Arkansas Tech College, running the diagnostic lab. He lives in Russellville, Ark. **Don Rankin** was recently elected president of the Industrial Veterinarians Association. He is still with E.R. Squibb as associate medical director. Don lives at 137 Malli Dr., North Plainfield, N.J.

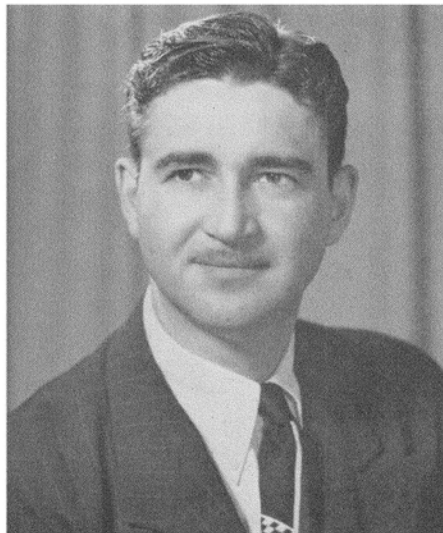
**Paul Schaaf** has moved to 1306 Arrowood Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Stan Katz** recently moved his law offices to 184 Broadway, Long Branch, N.J. He has four sons, who he writes, are future Cornellians. Stan lives at 26 Pleasant Place, Deal, N.J.

**Gene Gerberg** writes that he had a Christmas party at his house at 6603 Johnnycake Rd., Baltimore, Md. Cornellians there were **Howard Ross**, **Harvey Scudder**, **Bill Winchester '41**, **Ross Arnett '41**, **Ben Kratchick '41**, and **Jung Leong '63**. **Ivan Bogert** has a son at Cornell in the Electrical Engineering School. Ivan lives at 153 West Forest Ave., Teaneck, N.J.

**Harry Johns** is a professional engineer in Aspen, Colo. He writes an enthusiastic description of his adopted town, Aspen. After reading it, it is hard to see how anybody can keep from going there. Unfortunately or fortunately, the three things Cornell turned are the words "Cornell U. Zink's Bar" burned on the beer stube wall at the Aspen

Highlands Ski Center, **Sam Caudill '44**, and plenty of **Coors** beer. Anyone wishing a complete description of Aspen and what it has to offer, please write and this correspondent will send it to you.

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



**John R. Kersey** (above) has been named director in-flight services for Continental Airlines. John has been for the last three years area dining service manager for United Air Lines in Chicago. He worked at a number of eastern hotels and resorts before joining Pan American World Airways in 1941 to handle feeding of personnel and passengers in that company's African division. Later joining the Quartermaster Corps, he left the service a major in 1946. He managed the St. Clair Hotel in Atlantic City for a year before joining United Air Lines in 1947.

The grandfather contest is all over! **Bill Mogk's** daughter Patricia gave birth to a baby girl, March 7. Bill has just finished moving his family from Atlanta, Ga. to San Francisco, Cal. January 1, he was made regional sales manager over eleven western States for Coty, Inc. His new home address is 12715 Canario Way, Los Altos Hills, Cal. Despite the western address, Bill still hopes to get back for Reunions.

According to the Wall Street Journal, our Class president, **Joe Griesedick** (also president of Falstaff Brewing Co.), has purchased a minority interest in the Cardinals team in the National Football League. The team is slated to move from Chicago to St. Louis next season.

**'40**—**Captain Enid V. McKinney**, Army Nurse Corps, has arrived in Korea for a thirteen-month tour at the 121st Evacuation Hospital, APO 20, San Francisco, Cal., the special treatment center for the Eighth US Army. She writes: "Built a new home on the family farm at McLean last year. Mother and Dad (**J. Carl McKinney '16**) are living in the new house."

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

From **Thomas C. Shreve**, Toby's Lane, New Canaan, Conn., comes this note: "Have completed a move from Cleveland

to Connecticut to take a new job with the Norden Division of United Aircraft. Very happy with the job, the location, and the chance it gives me to have less time on the road and more for home and community life."



**Lieutenant Colonel David R. Longacre** (formerly Longenecker) (above), 1466-A 5th Ave., Fort Knox, Ky., is chief of the nuclear weapons division, command & staff department of USAARMS, Fort Knox. Dave writes: "The last time I wrote the Class secretary I was stationed in Manchuria in 1947. . . . Two years later, I was called to Washington and shortly thereafter, found myself in the Far East for the third time. . . . Upon return to the States, I was assigned to Yale as a student in 1952 in foreign area study of Far East plus Chinese language, receiving the MA. More training followed and then on to Germany as a part of NATO. After another year I was re-assigned as staff secretary to the US Commander in Berlin. In July, 1958, I returned to Fort Knox as an instructor in armor tactics." A course in the employment of nuclear weapons lead to Dave's present assignment. Mrs. Longacre is the former **E. Louise Lyman '42**. Linda, Lisa, and David IV were all born in the month of July. This year makes them 16, 12, and 3 respectively. "Hope to be at 20th Reunion or else!" concludes Dave.

Other Classmates now Army officers performing State-side duty include Lieutenant Colonel **Donald W. Bunte**, 5003 South 10th St., Apt. 4, Arlington 4, Va.; Major **William H. Chupp**, 401 Vanderburg St., Goldsboro, N.C.; Major **John H. Galligan**, Assist. PMST, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.; Colonel **David C. Jolly**, 5980 South 6th St., Falls Church, Va.; Lieutenant Colonel **Raymond L. V. Pearson**, 250 Tunesia Rd., Fort Ord, Cal.; Lieutenant Colonel **Charles J. Rahaeuser**, Stock Fund Branch, S & D Div., Office Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington 25, D.C.; Lieutenant Colonel **Kenneth B. Stark**, 2804 Richmond Highway, Alexandria, Va.; and Lieutenant Colonel **William D. Wade**, 421 Glendale Rd., Hampton, Va.

**Samuel D. Lambert**, 38 Beechwood Rd., Hartsdale, is president of 20th Century Varieties, Inc., toy manufacturers. Mrs. Lambert is the former **Rita G. Krasnow '44**. During the summer they operate Kezar Lake Camp for boys and girls in Maine.

Their campers include many children of Cornellians.

**Robert Simon**, 7105 Nagle Ave., North Hollywood, Cal., owns the Commercial Blue Print Co. in Los Angeles. Mrs. Simon is the former Marie Alexander. The Simons have three children, ages six, four, and one. Bob writes, "Often see **Jerry Cohn** of the Big Red Team at one of his Jans Restaurants."

'39 MSA, '41 PhD — **Santiago R. Cruz** of 1424 P. Guevara, Sta. Cruz, Manila, Philippines, is on the faculties of Araneta University and Far Eastern University. During the last few years, he has written three textbooks, four laboratory manuals, and one reference book. They are *Production and Processing of Philippine Fibers*, *Statistical Analyses in Agricultural Research*, *College Mathematics for Non-Engineering Students*, *Farm Motors*, *Laboratory Manual for Statistical Analyses in Agricultural Research*, *Laboratory Manual for Farm Motors*, *Laboratory Manual for Farm Machinery*, and *Laboratory Manual for General College Physics*. He has recently been completing a long textbook in college physics, *College Physics for Non-Engineering Students*, which will probably be published next June. He and Mrs. Cruz have three sons and three daughters. Their son Ibarra is teaching at University of Philippines; daughter Isolita, who received the AB at Philippines Women's University last year, is now working for the BSE at Far Eastern University at night, while doing secretarial work in the Congress of the Philippines. Daughter Monina is a senior at Sto. Tomas University.

'41 **Women**—Mrs. Andrew McKendry (**Ann Wallace**), gives her new address as 9016 Krueger St., Culver City, Cal.; has a son Edward, 13, who thinks he'll be a baseball player, and a daughter, Amy Louise, 2, who is talking a blue streak and majoring in tricycle-riding. She would love to see anyone coming to the Los Angeles area.

Still another runner-up with eight children is Mrs. Joseph C. Mueller (**Evelyn Opdyke**), 50 Woodleigh Rd., Dedham, Mass. Her latest child was born last October, making 5 boys and 3 girls. She belongs to three PTA's, Cornell Women's Club of Boston, and the Catholic Women's Guild. She still hopes to live long enough to see all her children settled in school, so that she can return to college for a Master's and PhD. Anyone question her energy? She invites anyone interested in a weenie-roast and a swim in the Boston area to visit them; they have 13 rooms, 1½ acres, garden, and a pool. Boy, does that sound inviting!

Mrs. Kenneth MacFadyen (**Hermine Lawatsch**), West St., Lenox, Mass., writes that her family lives within walking distance of Tanglewood and the Music Barn. They have three sons: Kenneth, a freshman in college; Scott, a sophomore in Cranwell Preparatory School; Donald, a fourth grader. Her husband is with General Electric and she is active in all the "usual" organizations, PTA, church, Cub Scouts, etc.

Mrs. Wells E. Knibloe (**Allene Cushing**), 460 Ashland Ave., Buffalo, has had two additions to her family since 1956: Laurel, born June 16, 1957 and Elsie born June 16, 1959. Her other children are Wayne, 8, and Gayle, 7. Her husband is in legal practice in Buffalo and she is looking forward to

1961 and our "20th." Mrs. Robert V. Lewis (**Marjorie Steinberg**), 1938 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh 17, Pa., sees many Cornellians around her town and is looking forward to news from '41.

Mrs. Harold J. Gottlieb (**Rita Lesenger**), 1279 Somerset Rd., W. Englewood, N.J., has been busy as president of the National Council of Jewish Women, Teaneck section, for the last two years, besides keeping her husband and four children, Gloria, 13, Debbie, 11, Arlene, 9, and Steven, 3½, happy and contented.

—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI



'43 **Men**—Wrestling with a new title is former Varsity matman **Richard P. Kloop** (above), who has been named manager of commercial sales for Catalytic Construction Co., a promotion which will necessitate his removal from Baton Rouge, La. to the Philadelphia area.

We have a note from **Gaston Vivas-Berthier** who farms 240 irrigated acres in the central valley of Venezuela producing cotton and sugar cane. He is president of both the National Cotton Farmers Association and the local board of the Caribbean Bank. He and the former Maritza Cifuentes have still found time to raise four children, ranging in age from two to ten. Gaston writes that he would like to know the address of the Websters with whom he lived while in Ithaca, and that he can be reached at POB 4554, Maracay, Aragua, Venezuela, S.A.

In the food processing business is **Benjamin J. Miles** who joined Red Wing Co. as production manager. When Ben leaves the jellies and preserves, he goes home to 938 Central Ave., Dunkirk.—S. MILLER HARRIS

'44, '47 BME — **Maurice W. Connell**, president of Conax Corp., Buffalo, was a member of a panel, "Careers in Small Business," of the Young Presidents' Organization, in Statler Auditorium at the University, February 18. The organization was founded in 1950 as "a meeting ground where the chief executives of corporations might share knowledge and experience." Members are men who have risen to the presidency of a sizeable corporation by the age of 40. Since 1950 more than 37,000 college students across the country have attended panel sessions sponsored by the group.

'44 AB — Mrs. Robert L. Schumaker (**Mary Rheinheimer**) lives at 3124 Aurora Street, El Paso, Tex.; has a daughter Marianne, 6, and a daughter, Elizabeth (Betsy) Anne, born last October 24. Her husband is an assistant professor of physics at Texas Western College in El Paso.

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

Sweepstakes to date: First place goes to Phi Gamma Delta with five '45ers coming back in June, **Ralph Edsell**, 110 Cedarhurst Ave., Cedarhurst; **Walt Hamilton**, 128 New Castle Rd., Syracuse; **Tom Jackson**, 121 Ralph Ave., White Plains; **Jim Jenks**, 73 Kingsbury Rd., Garden City; and **Streaky Smith**, 180 Hickory Lane, Closter, N.J. Tied for second place are Pi Lambda Phi and Delta Tau Delta with four '45ers so far. From the former: **Al Goldstein**, 1 Elk Ave., New Rochelle; **Dick Harap**, 9 Stonewall Dr., Stamford, Conn.; **Len Landis**, 8 West 40th St., New York City 18; and **George Rautenberg**, 70 Noshobe Rd., Waban 68, Mass. From the latter: **Rick Carlson** (address in flux); **Bill Ebersol**, 723 Castleman Dr., Westfield, N.J.; **Henry Gordon**, 552 Lake Dr., Princeton, N.J.; and **Dan Mickey**, 2321 Elm St., Owensboro, Ky.

Not far behind with three returning so far are Delta Upsilon with **Howie Fernow**, **Tod Knowles**, and **George Nichols**; Sigma Nu with **Dick Dixon** (all the way from New Orleans), **Frank Swingle**, and **Lud Vollers**. With two each are Psi Upsilon with **Will Davis** and **Bill Rothfuss**; Beta Sigma Rho, **Larry Katzman** and **Frank Strauss**; Delta Chi, **Rod Dusinberre** and **Dave Shepard**; Phi Delta Theta, **Don Hemming** and **John Updegrove**; Phi Sigma Delta, **Mort Eydenburg** and **Bob Ornitz**; Tau Kappa Epsilon, **Phil Herbert** and **Stan Johnson**; and Theta Chi, **Bob Dow** and **John McCarthy**.

The winner for the greatest distance (so far anyway) is **John McCarthy** of 2626 East 26th St., Tulsa, Okla.

New additions to the list are **Byron Leonard** just back from Italy and now living at 1 Briarcliff, Ladue 24, Mo., and **Henry Gordon**, whose timely entry put Delta Tau Delta in second place tie.

Incidentally, the credit for the mailings you have received and will still have coming along, goes to **John Robert (Streaky) Smith**, who is a rising star with Addressograph-Multigraph. Believe me, we are most grateful to Bob for his unstinting assistance. Without him we'd have spent even more money; speaking of which, please remit to **Tod Knowles**, 7 West 51st St., New York City 19, the sum of \$40 plus \$10 if your wife is coming and another \$5 if you want her to have a costume.—**TOD KNOWLES**

'48 **Women** — **Dorothea Underwood** has become executive director of the Dairy Council of the Niagara Frontier Area, Inc. She works with professional, educational, and consumer leaders to promote better health and human welfare in the community. Dorothea lives at 759 Lafayette Ave., Buffalo 22.

**Eileen M. Curran** has been appointed an assistant professor of English at Colby College, Waterville, Me. After Cornell, Eileen studied at Cambridge University in England earning an Honors BA and the MA.

Later, she returned to Cornell to receive the PhD. Before joining the Colby faculty in 1958, she taught at University of New Hampshire, Cornell, and Ohio University.

**Louise Van Nederyn** Atteridge has suggested we find out how many twins there are in the families of '48ers. These I know of: **Janet Reese Yacker** has a set, Louise has twin girls, **Fran Wright** Sailor has twin girls, I have twin boys, not long ago I reported **Sue Squire** Graham's boys. Does anyone else have twins? Let me know, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, McCann Hollow Rd., Olean.—**HELEN CORBETT JOHNSON**

**'50 Men**—**James A. Brandt**, 2653 Princeton Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio, has been on a six months' leave of absence from his employer, Reliance Electric & Engineering Co., to serve as adviser to the director of the Electrical Equipment Division, Business & Defense Services Administration, Department of Commerce. Jim, his wife (**Nancy Hubbard** '50), and their two children are renting in College Park, Md., and he is finding his assignment extremely interesting. With Reliance, he is manager of the renewal parts department in Cleveland.

**Dr. Lawrence Scheer** is a physician and currently a research fellow at New York Heart Association's Second (Cornell) Medical Division at Bellevue Hospital. Dr. Scheer's wife is the former **Peggy Binenkorb** '53 and they live at 524 E. 20th St., New York City 9. **John Riihiluoma** operates a gift shop on Queen St., Hamilton, Bermuda. His wife is the former **Eleanor Crossman** '51. The word we have is that John still plays much tennis and is one of the very best on the Island.

**Howard S. Cogan**, about whom we wrote some months ago in connection with his Campus Cards business, is now publishing *The Town Crier* in Ithaca with two associates. Howard is proprietor of Cogan Advertising Agency. **Roderick J. Robertson**, who starred in many Dramatic Club productions, teaches drama at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. **Charles H. Elliott**, 127 Blair St., Ithaca, has been active as a concert singer of late. A bass-baritone, Charles performed Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at the DeWitt Community Church in Syracuse last November, and more recently, sang the role of Noah in Britten's "Noah's Flood" in Sage Chapel.

Now for some brief notes from a few who indicate they hope to return for our Ten-year Reunion: **David J. Swift** will be planning on it and he tells **Walt Bruska** that child #3 is expected and that he is a superintendent at The National Gypsum Co. plant in Baltimore. **Robert E. Strong**, a design engineer with Westinghouse in Philadelphia, has three children, hopes to attend. **Donald E. Snyder**, 118 Danforth Crescent, Rochester, also has three children and was recently boosted to secretary of Eastman Savings & Loan Association; hopes to be at Reunion. Also, in the same group are **Bernard N. Roth**, three children, and associated with Franklin G. Bishop-Management Consultants; **John F. Robinson**, 67 Harwood Ave., Littleton, Mass., who has a new job in sales for Barkon Poultry Equipment Co.; **Gerald K. Schoenfeld**, 64-20A, 192d St., Fresh Meadows 65, who just returned from service with the Navy in Japan and is practicing anesthesia, has one child and one expected.—**JOHN MALONEY**



**'50 MSA**—**Hong Bom Kim** of 72 Chungpa-dong 2 St., Seoul, Korea, was elected, January 22, an executive vice-president of the National Agricultural Cooperative Federation (NACF) in Korea. He is president of the Cornell Club of Korea. The above picture shows him with his family, including his mother.

**'51 Men**—Practicing attorney in New York City **Leonard R. Berenson** has his offices at 551 Fifth Ave. and resides with his wife, **Angee (Klauber '54)**, and daughter, Stacey, at 450 East 20th St., New York 9.

Across the river in Summit, N.J., **Heikki and Barbara (Bell '51) Jutilla** announce the arrival of son **Lauri Curtis**, December 28, to keep company with **Kari Raymond**,

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5½, and Kirsti Carol, 3. Heikki is the United States manager for Finnlines, Ltd., Helsinki, Finland. This leads naturally to the announcement of the marriage of Hilka Maarit Hamalainen to **John I. Williams** in the Lauttasaari Church Chapel, Helsinki, Finland. John received a Master's at MIT and went to Finland on a Fulbright scholarship in 1956, attending Helsinki University for one year. During his two-year tour with the Army, he studied Swedish at the Swedish Embassy in Washington, D.C. He is an architect with the city planning department in Helsinki. His present job consists of making proposals for the future traffic system for the central area of that city.

**Nat C. Myers, Jr.** has been promoted from director of industrial services to vice-president of TelePrompter Corp. Nat will assume charge of the communications system division, established to design, install, and operate military and educational audio-visual systems. He supervised for TelePrompter Corp. the creation, in cooperation with the Departments of State, Agriculture, and Commerce, of a unique automated pictorial display that is one of the features of the US Exhibit at the World Agriculture Fair in New Delhi, India.

Another announcement tells of the arrival of Jamie Grace and James Stretton Rice, March 1. Parents, **Jim** and **Grace Rice**, are reported to be recovering nicely from this double-barreled increase in children from three to five.

Class representative in the nuclear submarine fleet is **Lieutenant Herbert J. Snyder**, son of **Herbert Snyder '16**. Herb was

assigned to a destroyer upon graduation, attended submarine school at New London, Conn., served on the conventional sub Red Fin. For the last year and a half he was at Ballston Spa, where there is a prototype of a submarine reactor. **Arthur M. Tingue**, Kilocycle Hill, Highlands, N.J., is associate director of The American Foundation of Religion & Psychiatry.

The annual Cornell Fund drive is in full swing now. More than ever, it becomes necessary for us to support our University to the fullest extent. I have always liked Vice-president **Zwingle's** statement that the reason we should give to Cornell is not to pay some debt, but because it offers us the opportunity, each in our small way, to something of lasting value. We usually think of only the very wealthy as having this opportunity, but here is a chance for all of us to do so. Dig a little deeper. It's a cause worthy of all our support.—**JACK OSTROM**

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

Last August, an article entitled "The Man Who Inspired Three Novelists" appeared in *Cosmopolitan*, written by staff-writer Gerald Walker. Subject of the article was a Classmate who attended the University between 1948 and 1953, and was killed in an automobile accident August 1, 1953. Walker gives him the pseudonym Ken Hutchinson, and speculates as to why his memory found its way into three novels by recent University graduates. The novels and their authors are *Halfway Down the*

*Stairs*, by **Charles Thompson '51** (Harper, 1957); *After Long Silence*, by **Bob Gutwillig '53** (Little, Brown, 1958), and *On a Darkling Plain*, by **Clifford Irving '51** (Putnam, 1956).

Walker's article points out that each of the three novelists treated "Hutchinson" in a different way, but that many of the details regarding his life remain the same, including the description of his Collegetown apartment, accounts of his bizarre activities, and his violent death. Walker points out that "Hutchinson" wanted to be a writer, as an undergraduate, and concludes: "As one of his friends said about him very recently, 'Ken is more alive today than he ever was. He inspired the fiction he was never able to discipline himself to write.'"

An *Ithaca Journal* article which followed publication of the *Cosmopolitan* article, August 4, stated, "Although the three authors refuse to identify Hutchinson as the prototype for characters in their novels, persons who knew both the writers and Hutchinson say there is little doubt that he served as a model for all three." This unusual similarity was first pointed out in May, 1958 by *Ithaca Journal* book reviewer W. G. Andrews, who wrote that Chris Hunt, the central character in Gutwillig's novel, is recognized "as Hugh Masters from . . . *Halfway Down the Stairs*." "In fact," Andrews added, "Chris Hunt is also reminiscent of Joe Macfarlane in . . . *On a Darkling Plain*, another novel about the Bohemian crowd at Cornell."

Despite the extreme cold, the skiing was excellent during the early part of the week of March 7, and the presence of a great

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many Olympic skiers, up for the North American championship races, made up in part for poorer snow conditions later in the week. While at the Stowehof, a ski lodge, we met **Fitzgerald D. Acker '50**, now in engineering sales work, and in the Spruce Peak T-bar lift line I saw **William A. Smith '50**. Also, **Ron** and **C. A. Gebhardt** had been at Stowe the preceding week. Enroute home with **John** and **Peg Smoots** we visited **Peg (Morris '53)** and **George Fletcher**, 3 Greenway Dr., Glens Falls, and their three children.

A February 2 clipping from the Times indicates that **James F. Ackerman, Jr.** married the former Harriet Beard in Milford, Conn. Jim is a metallurgist with American Brass Co., in Torrington. His wife graduated from Lasell Junior College.

**Bob Jensen**, 14 Second St., Westfield, reports that after five years with Procter & Gamble, in Cincinnati, he transferred to the operations department of Welch Grape Juice Co., in Westfield. Bob says: "Westfield is noted for being the 'Concord Grape Capital of the World,' and the 'Antique Center of Western New York.' I've seen a good many of the grapes, but so far have managed to keep clear of the antiques." The Jensens have three children: Terry, 6; Barbara, 3; and Russell, 10 months. Bob reports that he saw **Ben Johnson '51** in Spokane, Wash. in February. Ben is with General Electric, presently assigned to the Hanford atomic energy installation.

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

**Marc A. Franklin, LLB '56**, has been assistant professor of law at Columbia University since last September. Before that, he was law clerk to Chief Justice Warren of the US Supreme Court. Marc is a former editor-in-chief of the Cornell Law Quarterly.

Our Five-Year Reunion chairman, now turned lawyer, **Tony Quartararo, LLB '59**, is a member of the firm of Quartararo & Quartararo with offices at 16 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie. His residence is Barmore Rd., La Grangeville. Tony reports that Uncle Sam celebrated **Sam Cottrell's** decision to make a career of the Air Force by promoting Sam to captain, USAF, last January 1. Another January bonus in the Cottrell household was the arrival of a son, Charles Clinton. Sam is an instructor in T-33s at Webb AFB, Big Spring, Tex. Mrs. Cottrell is the former Margaret Moran of Albany. Mr. Quartararo volunteers the information that the Cottrells would enjoy having any Cornellians in their area stop by.

Two other notes from Tony's report: " '**Big Barnsmell**' **Poytt** is presently hibernating in Chicago and stashing away his earnings as an engineer for Inland Steel; **Bill Taylor** entered the Law School in September, 1958 and lives in Ithaca with his wife (née Ann Parker) and their three daughters."

**Reg Hancock** and spouse, Barbara Bennett (Wells College '54), live at 1991 East St., Pittsfield, Mass. They have a daughter, Priscilla Cameron, born last November 6. Reg is with General Electric Co. and works on the Polaris guidance system. **William C. Dixon III, MBA '48**, is a field service engineer for Harrison Radiator Division, Gen-

eral Motors Corp. Due to a recent change in territory, Bill now lives at 840 W. Chestnut St., Hinsdale, Ill. **Alan Ellison** reports, "I was married December 25, honeymooned in Nassau, and am residing at 7931 East Dr., Miami Beach 41, Fla., with my wife, Diane." Alan lists his occupation as "investments and construction."

**Robert E. Dailey**, assistant to the vice-president and general manager of the telecommunications division of Stromberg-Carlson Co., Rochester, has been temporarily loaned to the Government by his employer. His interim service as assistant to the director of the Communications Industries Division, Business & Defense Services Administration, US Department of Commerce, will qualify him for the National Defense Executive Reserve which would staff the operation of a production agency in case of a national emergency. In his work for Stromberg-Carlson, Bob has held various telecommunications positions dealing with military contract administration and procurement, long range planning, and market analysis. He has also done graduate work in business administration at University of Rochester. Bob's Armed Forces' duty was as a special agent in the Counter Intelligence Corps of the Army. Mrs. Dailey is the former **Louise Schaefer '54**. They have three children.

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

Any and all Cornellians residing in the Gloucester, Mass. area are hereby informed to be on the lookout for a caravan which will include three small child types and two dog types plus two adult types named Mr. and Mrs. **Neill K. Banks '52 (Ann Woolley)**. Peter, who was production manager of Warren Wire Co. in Bennington, Vt. is to become president of Bomco, Inc., an organization concerned with pressed metal and spinning. Let us know your new address when you get yourselves all moved Ann. In the meantime, Ann can be reached at Overlea, North Bennington, Vt.

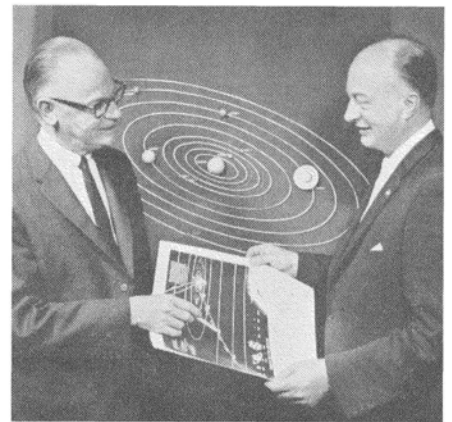
**Sonny Blosser** Sengelmann is moving into a new home at 2924 Halstead Rd., Columbus 2, Ohio. Miami, Fla. has lost **Marti Hopf Huber** to 112 Ridge Rd., Rumson, N.J. '53ers in Washington, D.C., Boston, Mass., and New York City might catch a glimpse of **Muriel (Mo) Sandifer** Munroe who is visiting until the end of May from Anchorage, Alaska.

Somehow I missed the arrival of **Mickey Furnas** Pollock's third son. Douglas Jeffery was born last June. **Enid Spangerberger** Miles also specializes in boy types. Douglas Lawrence, second son born to Murray and Enid, arrived in November. Enid keeps busy heading up the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club in Washington, D.C. **Tex Trau** Taylor also reports a son! Rives Trau Taylor was born January 29.

**Joyce Ross** is now Mrs. Allen Haskel of 524 E. 20th St., New York City. Lucky **Mimi Wurth** will be in Europe again from April through May. All part of her job with the Metropolitan Museum.

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

The news supply is getting short. The



Arthur E. Raymond, Senior Engineering Vice President of Douglas, goes over new space objectives that will be made possible by nuclear propulsion with Elmer Wheaton, Engineering Vice President, Missiles and Space Systems.

## Space wagons with nuclear horses

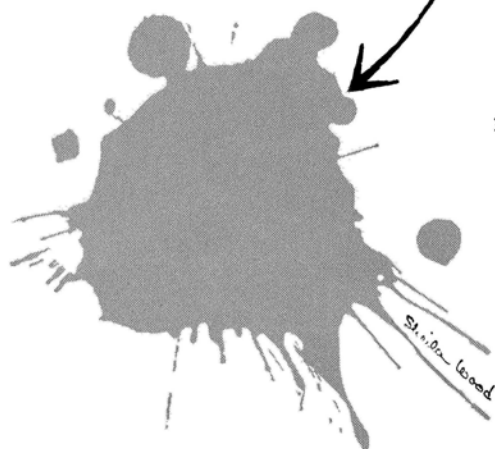
Space exploration will really come of age when manned rockets can leave earth, accomplish their missions and return without disposing of parts of themselves en route. This breakthrough depends on the rapid development of both nuclear rocket engines and the space vehicles capable of using them. Douglas is putting forth a major research effort in the area of manned nuclear ships. Every environmental, propulsion, guidance and structural problem is being thoroughly explored. Results are so promising that even if the nuclear engine breakthrough comes within the next five years, Douglas will be ready to produce the vehicles that will have the ability to utilize this tremendous new source of space power.

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best way to see more news in the '54 column is to send some!

**Martin S. Cole** sent a card announcing the opening of his law practice at 485 Lexington Ave., New York City 17. (Tel. OX 7-4343). **Marty** writes that he and wife (**Roberta Berman '58**) are still living in Great Neck and are planning a six-week trip to Europe this summer. **James Weaver** informs us of his change in address. The Weavers are now at 1861 Wood Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J.

A long letter arrived from **Leon Peltz** and his wife, **Barbara Loreto '55**, with a new and interesting address: J.W. Brouwersstraat 15, Amsterdam Z, Netherlands. Barbara writes: "We are now living happily in Amsterdam (no, not New York) but Holland. Lee has started the first of his four years at University of Amsterdam medical school. He is progressing very well and actually enjoys all those hours spent pouring over the books, charts, etc. He was separated from the Air Force in August and we then proceeded laden with baggage, household goods, papers, etc. to the Netherlands. We finally found an apartment which we adore and appreciate. The shortage of living space here is frightening. In any case, we do have a centrally-located base of operation. We offer a place of refuge to our friends, acquaintances or just plain fellow Cornellians who are wealthy enough to come here as tourists. We aren't exactly European plan, but we can supply a spot of Dutch Gin (if you can get it down) and a free guide service. Our telephone number here (in case anyone gets close enough to use it) is Amsterdam 712983." Many thanks for the letter, and best of luck to Lee and Barb in the next four years in Holland.

We keep turning up more and more doctors in the Class. **James Clayton** writes that he is at University of Pennsylvania dental school, and that he and wife Lolly and children Greg and Holly live at Larchwood Gardens, 8117-B Lyons Ave., Philadelphia 42, Pa.

**Robert J. Fallon** is a first officer with Mohawk Airlines, after having been in the Air Force since graduation. Bob was with the Air Training Command and the Strategic Air Command, and was a combat crew member and a B47 pilot for two and one-half years with the latter. He was separated in March, 1959 and has been with Mohawk since October. With his wife, sons, 6 and 4, and daughter, 6 months, Bob lives at 130 Rindgdahl Ct., Rome.

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

Frankly, I'm swamped! Spring cleaning and plans for a tenth high school reunion are sapping me of my energies. My consolation is that apparently you're similarly involved, for my recent mail has been pretty slim.

Mrs. **Philip Hankins '53** (**Barbara Schickler**) sends their new address: 59 Thornberry Rd., Winchester, Mass. She received the MBA at Boston University last June. Their first child, Susan Elizabeth, was born October 18. Philip started his own computer consulting business last summer. All said, 1959 was quite a year for the Hankinses.

Mrs. **James M. Price '55** (**Elinor Schroeder**) writes from 137 Elmore Rd., Rochester

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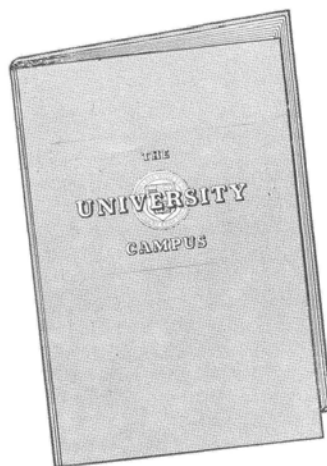
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18, that they're on the move again. Kordite is transferring Jim to Jacksonville, Ill., where he'll be in production work. They were to head in that direction in mid-April with Sharon, 4, Scott, 2, and Anne, 9 months. Ellie says that in February **Lyn Murray Allison** and **Dick '55** with dog Beuragard and daughter Amy were headed from their Glens Falls home for Pittsburgh, but got no farther than Rochester because of a snow storm. As a result they all were pleasantly snowed in for the week end. Dick is with GE and they live at 6 Foster Ave.

**'55 Men:** *Robert I. Landau*  
485 Bronx River Rd.  
Yonkers, N.Y.

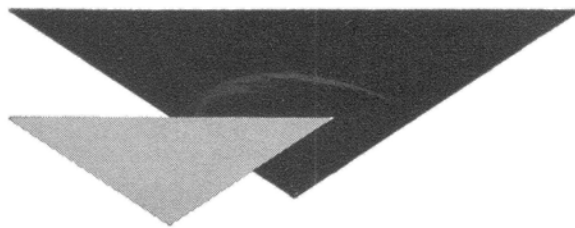
Class President **Frederick (Bud) Rose** requests that any '55ers interested in applying for any of the Class officer positions, elections for which will be held by the current Class Council during Reunion, should contact our nominating committee. Chairman is **Kelly Marx**, 707 North Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J.

Kimble Glass Co. reports that **Guy H. Bedrossian** has been appointed manager of the company's Cincinnati territory, covering the lower two-thirds of Indiana and Ohio, and all of Kentucky and Illinois. Guy's office is at 1216 East McMillan St., Cincinnati. **Peter Q. Eschweiler** writes that upon completion of his tour with the Air Force at Donaldson AFB, he and his wife (**Mickie Symonds '53**) moved to Rye, where Pete is with Frederick P. Clark & Associates, city planning consultants.

A recent note from **Robert N. Keyes** tells of his work with Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., Boston, Mass. Bob writes that from April through December, 1959, he was in Concrete, Wash., a logging town about 100 miles from Seattle, working on the Upper Baker Dam. In January, he journeyed forth again, this time to Warrenton, N.C., where he was in charge of geophysical exploration at the Gaston Dam Site on the Roanoke River. Bob indicated that he expected to return to Boston (291 Commonwealth Ave.), the latter part of March.

**Richard A. Strouce** writes from Saucon Valley Rd., RD 4, Bethlehem, Pa.: "After working as a civilian for one year in Lausanne, Switzerland, I returned to the USA for my military service. After eight weeks of basic training in Virginia, I was shipped back to Europe (much to my delight) for the remaining twenty-two months of my tour. Will be leaving the Army this June and am looking toward the California area for employment. (Lieutenants with two years' service just don't get enough retirement pay to support me in the manner to which I would like to become accustomed.) I will not be home for Reunion, but plan to return to the States late in the summer. I'll visit Cornell at that time and look up Classmates who are stretching the best years of their lives to the breaking point. Best to all."

**Charles M. Teitell**, having received the MBA at NYU last October, moved with his wife "Lovey" to 5812 Coldwater Canyon, N. Hollywood, Cal., where he is working for Arthur Young & Co., cpas in Los Angeles. **Paul Baris** informs me that a son, Michael Louis, arrived March 16. Paul is



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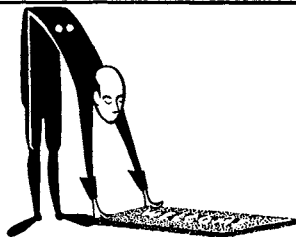
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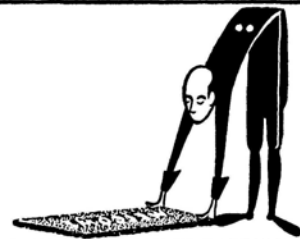
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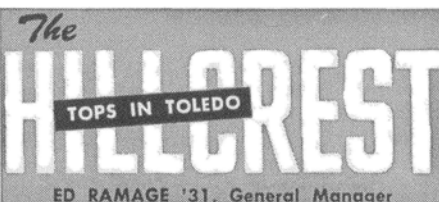


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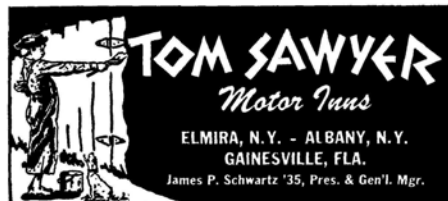
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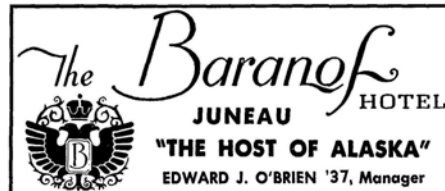
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law clerk to Judge Bicks of the US District Court here in New York. **Donald Robinson** reports he received the PhD in organic chemistry at University of Minnesota last June. Don, who lives at 1430 Prospect Dr., Wilmington, Del., is a research chemist with the Du Pont elastomers department.

**Richard H. Shriver** received the MS at Ohio State, March 18. **Arthur Kananack** practices law at 36 West 44th St., in New York. **William K. Doerler** married last June the former Mary M. Monroe, lives at 211 North Main St., Pennington, N.J. **Richard H. Sonet** married last May 31 Toni Susman. Dick received the MBA at Columbia and is now with Price, Waterhouse & Co. in New York. **Hans W. Duerr** of 322 Duane St., Glen Ellyn, Ill., is a sales representative for Anso food and cameras in the Chicago area. **Rob Ord** is with the Du Pont electrochemicals department and lives at 29D Court Dr., Wilmington, Del.

**Don Bagley** is a production control supervisor with Allis Chalmers. He and his wife and two-year-old son live at 700 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Another Oak Park resident, **Ed L. Weinthal** of 207 N. Elmwood, tells of receiving the Master of Engineering in management science last June. Ed is now in the operations department of Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart, in Detroit.

Carol and I wish to announce the birth of a son, John Bruce, March 26.

Reunion Time: June 9-11!

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

Excuse the absence; I've been in Albany covering Cornell's best-known Trustee (name of Rockefeller) and have neglected other duties.

**Orlando Turco** reports he is teaching science and math at Ithaca High School and coaching wrestling on the side. He studied last summer at Union College, Schenectady, under a General Electric Science Fellowship. The last address I have is 106 Fifth St., Ithaca. **Bill Greenawalt** is finishing up his second year at Yale law school and is hard at work on the Yale Law Journal. He and wife, the former **Jane Plunkett '56**, live at 367 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

**Irv Scharf** is the proud father of a daughter, Susan Fern, born October 9. He, wife Alice, and offspring live at 3510 Ave. H, Brooklyn. He reports that **Lyle Gray** is now an ordained Methodist minister and in his senior year at Drew University school of theology, Madison, N.J.

**Doug Merkle** (Box 63, Indian Springs AFB, Nevada) sends a new address for his brother John, who expects to finish a three-year Navy tour in September: Lieutenant (jg) and Mrs. **John G. Merkle**, 966A July Dr., CBS, Port Hueneme, Cal. **Dick Meade**, who must be just about out of the Marines by now, became the father of seven-pounds-plus twin boys last fall in Albany.

**Bob Browning** is back home at Edgemont Rd., Maysville, Ky., selling the family fan-belts after an Air Force tour which included eighteen months forecasting unpredictable Hawaii weather at Wheeler AFB on the island of Oahu. Daughter, Elizabeth Thomas (not Barrett), born September 29.

(The Brownings' address in the 50th State was Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii. Run through that mouthful fast and you can almost taste the poi.)

More in the nepotism department: **Dick Miller** is selling Sealtest ice cream in the Philadelphia area, and, as a side dish, tutoring high school math and directing a triple quartet made up of Haverford School graduates (including **Morgan Barker '54**). Mrs. Miller, the former **Tay Fehr '55**, teaches at Upper Darby High School. The Millers' address is Penzel Apts., A-32, Upper Darby, Pa.

While we're in Philadelphia, **Bruce Bloom** has been named publicity director for WCAU-TV, a CBS affiliate. The only address I have is in care of the station, Philadelphia 31. New address for **Charlie Bernstein**, who is studying journalism at Columbia: 947 John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York City 27.

During the session of the State Legislature which ended a month ago in Albany, there was much discussion of the financial needs of education on all levels, both public and private. If private higher education is to survive this decade, it is going to take a lot of support from all of us. I hope the Class of '56 will do its part in the current Alumni Annual Giving campaign to help Cornell meet this formidable challenge.

**'57 Women: Diane H. Van Dyke**  
1930 Kakela Dr.  
Honolulu 14, Hawaii

Yes! It has been a long time. A few things have happened since I last sat down to put thoughts into writing. As Sue told you, Fred Van Dyke and I were married in late December here in Hawaii. Fred is also teaching at Punahou. Presently we are living on the Punahou campus in a delightful apartment which looks out over Honolulu and the Pacific. We are heading back for June Reunions in Ithaca and we're wondering how many others will make the trip? Hope to see many old familiar faces!

**Debbie Lecraw** Grandin and husband Doug have a new arrival, Nancy, born October 19. They live at 55 Dauntless Lane, Hartford 5, Conn., where Doug is with Allen Manufacturing Co. **Maureen Crough Forgeng** writes that she and husband **Bill '57** are living at 10-6 Ross Ade Dr., West Lafayette, Ind., while Bill is working on the PhD at Purdue. Their son Eric was born in October.

Mrs. Martin R. Chetron (**Jane Marcus**) of 4515 Don Quixote Dr., Los Angeles 8, Cal., says she is "fully occupied with new home and new daughter, Wendy Eve, born November 9." Mrs. Murray G. Hulse (**Marilyn Jaffee**) has a new address: 53206 Brookfield Court, Rochester, Mich. "We recently moved into a new house which we built in Shelby Township, near Rochester, Mich.," she writes. "It is a seven-room Cape Cod, about thirty miles from downtown Detroit, in quite a rural area. We will be adding to our family of three in May. At present we have one little girl, age 2 as of November 14."

**Gail Lautzenheiser** Keeler has another child, Hop Jr., alias Hoppy. Husband Hop is having an active life flying jets. **Marcia Dale Le Winter** and novelist husband Oswald had their first child in September and are now living at 1521 C Josephine St.,

Berkeley 3, Cal. Marcia is a designer-draftsman for Bay Group Associates, architects in San Francisco.

**Sari Feldman Zukerman** and husband **Karl '56** had a daughter. They are in Brooklyn. **Vida Goldstein** teaches fourth grade in Newton, Mass. and will receive the MEd at Boston State Teachers in June. **Debbie Ghiselin** Somerset and husband are now at NAS Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.

**Barbara Parker** Shephard and husband Bill sent all sorts of news, from 11 East Gimán St., Madison 3, Wis. Some of their news included news of **Joanna Randolph Johnson** and **Donald '56** who are parents of Lisa born a year ago. They live in Wycoff, N.J. **Bobbie Woodruff Homrighausen** and **Dave '56** are located in Princeton after serving in Germany with Uncle Sam.

**Beth Ames Swartz** was married to attorney Melvis J. after Christmas. They are now in Phoenix at 1121 North 26th St. **Priscilla Alden Baker-Carr** was married last June in Ithaca. She and her husband, Christopher, edit the science program for the book clubs department of Doubleday Books. They live at Five Manor Dr., Newark, N.J. Priscilla is editing children's books for a literary agency.

**'58 Men: James R. Harper**  
1024 Old Gulph Rd.  
Rosemont, Pa.

**Irv Abramowitz** and wife Ellen live in Cicero. Their home overlooks Lake Oneida, address RD 1, Lakeshore Rd., Clay. Irv is with O'Brien & Gere, consulting engineers, and Ellen teaches physical education. "In the cold season," he writes, "there is skating in the back yard, hot cocoa and cookies for those who do."

**Bo Roberson**, an Army lieutenant stationed at Fort Lee, Va., has been doing some broad jumping. Last summer, in meets in Buffalo and Chicago, Bo jumped 26' for the first times. In both meets he defeated Greg Bell of Indiana, the 1956 Olympic champion. Jesse Owens has predicted that Roberson will be the first man to jump 27'. In February, in New York, Bo jumped 25'9½" to set a new world's record for the indoor event. He plans to compete at the Olympic trials at Stanford in June, and then, with luck, at the summer Olympics in Rome.

**Donald Miller** writes that the reward for an American Soldier-of-the-Month is \$15 and a three-day pass. He is stationed in Schweinfur, Germany, where he won Soldier-of-the-Month honors in the 47th Ordnance Group. **Michael Young**, after six months in the Army, has gone to Amsterdam to study medicine at the University. Write him c/o Hotel Beethoven, Beethovenstraat 51, Amsterdam, Netherlands. **Robert DeLaney** is an Air Force lieutenant, stationed at Wright-Patterson in Dayton. His address is 38 Meehan Dr., Dayton 31, Ohio.

At 91 Evelyn Ave., Amsterdam, lives **Joseph T. Kelly**, his wife, and his year-old daughter, Alison Ann. Joseph is director of personnel for General Telephone Co. of Upstate New York, Inc. **John Daniel** is working for the Pittsburgh Hilton. His address is 54 Gensler Rd., Pittsburgh 36, Pa. He has twin daughters, Terri Lee and Kerri Anne.

**Bob Blake** is in Akron, Ohio, with Good-year Tire & Rubber. He's a production engineer. Down in Texas, at Fort Hood, **Bob Harrel** is assigned to the 2d Armored Division; he's a second lieutenant. Before reporting for active duty, Bob was with General Foods in White Plains.

**John King** is in New Haven at Yale divinity school. His wife, the former **Sylvia Kane '59**, is doing YWCA work. Their address is 430 Canner St. The J. I. Case Co., out in Bettendorf, Iowa, has **John Padget** working in its engineering department. He stayed an extra year in Ithaca and took the MS in Agricultural Engineering.

For the next few months, please address any ALUMNI NEWS correspondence to **William Hazzard**, Box 502, Olin Hall, 445 E. Sixty-ninth St., New York City 21. We thought we'd have a try at soldiering for a bit, so if you'll excuse us. . . .

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

News of the birth of Ann Terry Shuter, March 20, comes from her mother **Renni (Berthenthal) Shuter**, Class Fund chairman. In July the Shuter family comes East from St. Louis when **Eli '56** begins his internship in medicine at New York Hospital. They live at 5553 Waterman Blvd., St. Louis 12, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. **Peter I. Rose, PhD '59 (Hedwig Cohen)** are the parents of a daughter, Elisabeth Anne, born January 17. Peter is an assistant professor of sociology & anthropology at Goucher College. Hedy taught nursery school last year. Their address is 5802 Edgepark Rd., Apt. B, Baltimore 14, Md.

**Roy and Marilyn (Kisiday) Curtiss '56** have a second son, Wayne, born March 28. Their older son, Brian, is now almost three. Their new address is 1155 East 61 St., Chicago 37, Ill. Roy has two more years for his doctorate in microbial genetics.

**Carol Mayer** and **Kenneth L. Utter** are engaged and plan to be married in September. Ken is a graduate of Purdue and Iowa State. He works for the US Department of Agriculture Marketing Service. Carol is with the Bureau of Labor Statistics and her address is 3010 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. **Gretchen Cuyle** and **Helen Roberts** are both working at Bristol Laboratories, Gretchen in the biochemistry department, and Helen in organic chemistry. They share an apartment with two other girls at 409 Ellis St., Syracuse.

One of the most interesting letters that I have received recently comes from **Cisela (Edstrom) Wildes** whom many of you will remember as the lovely 1958 Spring Week End Queen. Cisela married **Warren C. Wildes '58** in Sweden in June. After a honeymoon in Sweden and Norway, they returned to the US, where they now live at 1119 25th St., Ogden, Utah. Warren works with Thiokol Chemical Corp. The winter season has been perfect, Cisela writes, for lots of skiing. Cisela's parents arrived in the US in April for a visit. They will all be in Ithaca at Reunion time, her father, **Bjorn R. Edstrom '25**, coming back for his 35th Reunion and Cisela hoping to meet many friends she hasn't seen since leaving Cornell. Cis is eager to renew acquaintances, so I hope you'll drop her a line.

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

**Robert Dunne** writes from 623 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill., where he is working for a coal company as a mining geologist-assistant engineer. He plans to learn as much about the coal mining industry as possible in this temporary capacity. Ensign **Elwood P. Moger** of Norfolk, Va., and 254 Mill St., Byram, Conn., married, August 22, in Port Chester, Martha McCauley. **Henry Bookey**, a grad student in the Conservation Department at the University, has changed address to 502 Cayuga Hts. Rd., Ithaca. **Glenn C. Smith** is a trainee with Eastern States Farmers Exchange, associated with Hilltop House, Wernersville, Pa.

## NECROLOGY

**'91 BSA, '97 MSA—Jared van Wagenen, Jr.**, March 26, 1960, at his home in Lawrysville. He was a proprietor of van Wagenen & Son, farm machinery, Cobleskill; president of Sterling Fire Insurance Co.; and a dairy farmer. He was a former president of the New York State Agricultural Society and of the council of the Agricultural & Technical Institute at Cobleskill, and had been a trustee of the State Historical Association. The first president of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association, he was one of the early lecturers in the Farmers' Institutes that preceded the Extension Service and was a frequent speaker at Farm & Home Week. He taught courses in butter making four winters in the former Dairy Building that is now the north wing of Goldwin Smith Hall. He gave 400 or 500 radio talks. His writings include *The Golden Age of Homespun*, published in 1953 by Cornell University Press, and contributions to *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Nation's Business*, *New York State Folklore Quarterly*, and other magazines. Children: Mrs. Emery B. TerBush (Sarah van Wagenen) '20, Mrs. Fred Foster (Lorraine van Wagenen) '20, Jared van Wagenen III '26, and Margaret van Wagenen '34.

**'97 ME(EE)—Herbert Comly Mode** of 6310 Sherwood Street, Philadelphia 31, Pa., February 27, 1960. Kappa Sigma.

**'98 ME(EE)—George Washington Vreeland** of 9 Wildwood Gardens, Piedmont, Cal., March 7, 1960. He had been chief consulting engineer for Kaiser Engineers, Oakland, Cal. Son, George W. Vreeland, Jr. '41.

**'06 AB—Mrs. Malcolm F. Orton (Mary Shanly)** of 31 Parkwood Street, Albany 8, January 24, 1960. Brother, John S. Shanly '18.

**'06 AB—Bessie Frances Speed**, April 2, 1960, at her home, 911 East State Street, Ithaca. She taught French for several years in Ithaca public schools and at Ithaca College. She had served as a director of DeWitt Historical Society of Tompkins County. Under her leadership, with col-

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laboration of the Alumni Office, data was collected for the book, *The First Three Classes at Cornell University*. It was published under auspices of the Class of 1871, of which her father, the late Robert G. H. Speed '71, was secretary. Sister, Emma R. Speed '11; brothers, Robert L. Speed '97 and Lorenzo D. Speed '05.

'10 CE — John Stalker Longwell, consulting engineer, March 25, 1960, at his home, 21 King Avenue, Piedmont, Cal. He had retired as chief engineer and general manager of the East Bay Municipal Utility District. He was a consultant to the Contra Costa County Water District. He was former chairman of the California State Regional Water Pollution Control Board, a past national director of the American Water Works Association and past chairman of the group's California section. Sigma Chi.

'10 AB—Howland Ottmann Walter of 14 Robinhood Road, White Plains, March 20, 1960. From 1916-43, he was a partner in the New York City law firm of Ehrich, Royall, Wheeler & Walter and since then had his own office, Delta Tau Delta.

'11 AB—Mary Ruth Ethelwyn George of 2344 Perrysville Avenue, Pittsburgh 14, Pa., in July, 1959. She was retired after heading Scripps College, Claremont, Cal.

'12—Frederick Lord Brown, Jr., president and treasurer of Jamieson-McKinney Co., April 3, 1960, at his home, 112 Corson Place, Ithaca. He was a director of Ithaca Savings Bank and the First National Bank.

'12 AB, '22 MA—Mrs. John P. Cozine (Mabel Hunt), October 27, 1959, in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., where she lived at the River View Hotel. She had taught at Morris High School in New York City.

'14 AB—Colonel John Franklin Farnsworth, USA (ret.), of Waterford, Me., March 25, 1960. He served in both World Wars. Son, Thomas H. Farnsworth '42; brother, the late Thomas H. Farnsworth '18. Bandhu.

'15 AB—Tudor Seymour Long, former head of the English department at University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., February 26, 1960. He was a member of the Sewanee faculty for thirty-four years before his retirement in 1956. For a time he was editor of the *Sewanee Review*, oldest literary critical quarterly in America. He was instructor in English at Cornell for several years.

'17—Leon Kelley, executive vice-president of Roberts & Reimers Advertising Agency, New York City, April 6, 1960. He lived at 27 Paumanake Avenue, Babylon.

'18, '26 WA—George Birkbeck Post of Ocean Avenue, Quogue, March 4, 1960. From 1928-49, he was vice-president-sales of Edo Aircraft Co., College Point. His will left \$3000 to the University for research in aeronautics. Son, John J. Post '57, Phi Gamma Delta.

'19—Fernand Henry Pincoffs of 13740 Magnolia Boulevard, Sherman Oaks, Cal., in August, 1959. He was formerly an officer of Maurice Pincoffs Co., exporters & importers, New Orleans, La. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'21—Mrs. Olma Cohn Levi, Hotel Plaza, Fifth Avenue & Sixtieth Street, New York City 19, in March, 1960. She was a contributor to the Hertz-Cooper Fund, established for the University Press by John D. Hertz, Jr. '30 for the reissue of books by the late Professor Lane Cooper, English Language & Literature.

'21 ME — Oscar Raynor Ostergren, March 12, 1960. He had lived at 414 South Fig Street, Escondido, Cal., since his retirement from New York Telephone Co. in 1956. He was in the Navy in World War I and in World War II was a captain in the Signal Corps of the US Air Force. Pi Kappa Phi.

'22 AB—Ira Marsop Corben (Cohen) of 170 New York Avenue, Brooklyn 16, in June, 1959. He was a lawyer. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'23, '25 ME — R(cymour) Elton Harwood, February 24, 1960, in Buffalo, where he lived at 12 Granger Place. He had been sales engineer with Niagara Machine & Tool Works, Buffalo. Mrs. Harwood is the former Anita Goltz '24. Brother, Paul Harwood '28.

'24—Pierre Antoine Joseph Clamens, associate professor of French at Columbia, where he had taught since 1925, March 21, 1960. He lived at 400 West 119th Street, New York City 27.

'24—Frank George Dengler, February 9, 1960, in Detroit, Mich., where he lived at 14628 Archdale and had been a draftsman for the city for nearly thirty years.

'26—John Joseph Sullivan, Jr. of Main Street, Somers, Conn., March 24, 1960. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'28 MD — Dr. James Francis Flattery, specialist in diseases of the chest, March 22, 1960, at his home, 118 West Seventy-ninth Street, New York City 24. He was a former lecturer at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing.

'42 AB '47 LLB—John Joseph Kelly, Jr., 22 Crumite Road, Albany 11, in March, 1960. He was a partner in the Albany law firm of DeGraff, Foy, Conway & Holt-Harris and for the last eleven years had been counsel to the Civil Service Employees Association. In World War II, he received almost every service decoration the United States awards, including the Distinguished Service Cross, two Silver Stars, Legion of Merit and Purple Heart. He served with the 1st Infantry Division in England, Africa, Sicily, and France. Wounded on D-Day, June 6, 1944, while commanding Company F of the 26th Regiment, he was hospitalized until January, 1947, when he was retired with the rank of major. He was a former editor-in-chief of the Cornell Law Quarterly. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'45 — Mrs. Otto C. Layer, Jr. (Mary Shafer) of 170 Gregory Hill Road, Rochester 20, March 2, 1960.

'61—Bruce Alfred Hoverman, Junior in Agriculture, was killed April 2, 1960, when he was hit as he was standing beside his car on the State Thruway near Kingston. He was on the Freshman soccer team and was active in the Horticulture Club. His home was on Old Tappan Road, Old Tappan, N.J. Phi Kappa Psi.



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