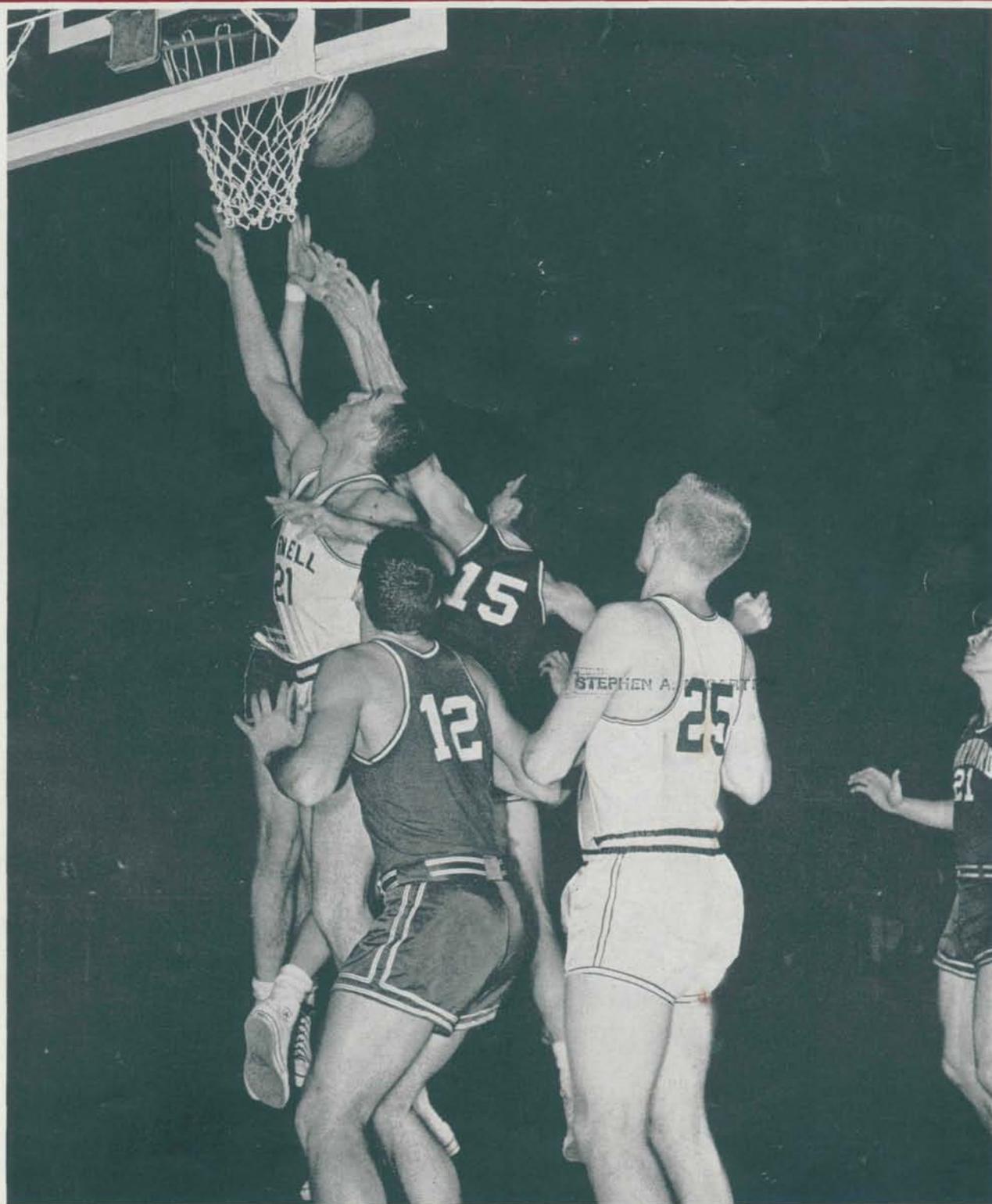


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



Good Telephone Service and Good Telephone Earnings Go Hand in Hand

There is no way to have one without the other

The function of the Bell System is to serve you and serve you well.

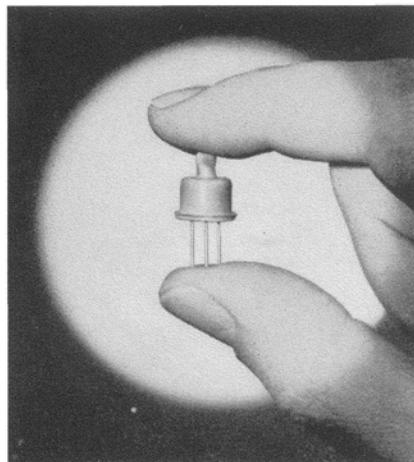
It works two ways.

We must serve well to prosper. And just as surely we must prosper to serve you well.

Progress does not just happen. It has to be encouraged and made worth while. And it costs money; in the telephone business a whole lot of money.

Sheer prudence would bring a hesitancy to go full steam ahead if there are too many restrictions on profits. Or if the rewards of efficiency, good research, good management and downright hard work are sliced away as soon as earned.

In the telephone business there is special need for a sustained level of adequate profits. For the telephone business, more than almost any other, is a long-term business. Al-



NEW AND BETTER SERVICES for telephone users will come from the Bell Telephone Laboratories invention of the Transistor, a major scientific breakthrough. This mighty mite of electronics, which can amplify electric signals up to 100,000 times, will play a big part in push-button telephony, for example. The Transistor has been made possible by basic physical research that can only be undertaken by a progressive business with good earnings over the long pull.

ways we must keep building ahead to meet the needs of tomorrow.

These needs are growing every day. Just the gain in population alone gives some idea of their size.

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in the United States. More and more communication services will be required by people, industry and defense.

So when we emphasize the need for satisfactory earnings on a continuing basis, it is for a very practical and useful purpose. It helps us, of course. But in a very real sense it helps you.

Only with adequate profits can we run the business most efficiently and take advantage of long-range economies.

Only with adequate profits can we finance and put in operation the latest advances in telephone science.

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more than 2,500 Cornellians (Class Representatives, Regional Chairmen, Area Chairmen, and Class Committeemen) who this year are working for Cornell through Class Committees:

The objective of the 1959-60 Cornell Fund is to raise \$1,120,000 to power a continued program of educational progress at Cornell.

When you are requested to give, we urge you to let this message serve as your reminder to make your gift

—thoughtfully

—proportionately

—dependably

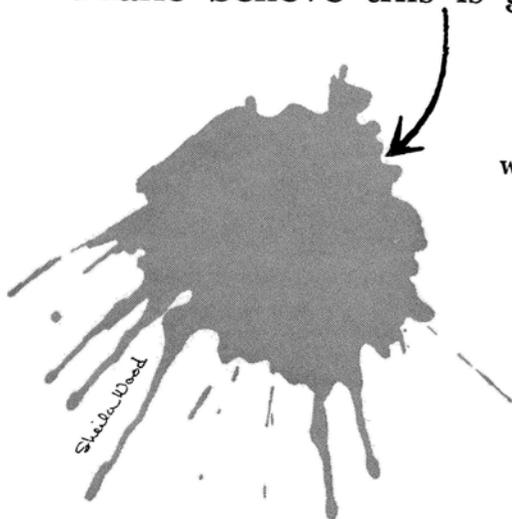
—promptly

CORNELL FUND

When urged to sell a portion of the University land at a sacrifice, Ezra Cornell answered, "Don't let us do that yet; I will wear my old hat and coat a little longer, and let you have a little more money."

from the Autobiography of Andrew Dickson White

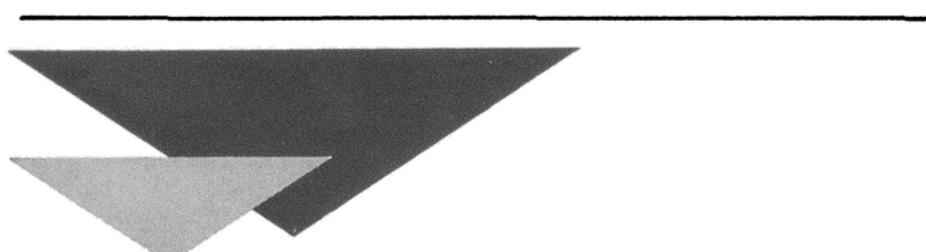
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Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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COVER PICTURE

Varsity basketball team revived for a winning streak of three games, starting when it beat Harvard, 81-57, January 9 in Barton Hall. A battle at the basket in that game is shown, with George A. Farley '60 (21) after the ball. Backing him up on the floor is William J. Baugh '62. (25). Photo by Rison '60

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 11 + MARCH 1 1960

University Leads All Others in Sports

By ROBERT J. KANE '34, *Director of Physical Education & Athletics*

CORNELL has the largest athletic program in the country, with twenty-one Varsity and eighteen Freshman sports. In 1958-59, nearly 2000 boys took part. This represents about 30 per cent of the male undergraduates.

Despite the captious way many view Ivy sports these days, there are no more wholesome or extensive athletic programs in the country than those offered at the Ivy colleges; and none more in keeping with the academic reasons for which the institutions are in business. And no Ivy school has a better program than Cornell's.

Our intercollegiate relations are pleasing. Our coaches are competent and imbued with a sense of fair play. We can take pride, on occasion, in our athletic successes, but in our sportsmanship all the time.

We are blessed with a superb plant. Many of our finest facilities have come to us in the last seven years: Teagle Hall, Grumman Squash Courts, Lynah Rink, Collyer Boathouse, Moakley House, and the University Golf Course. All of these were made possible by the generosity of our alumni, a cherished compliment indeed.

Teach Most Students

The Department of Physical Education & Athletics consists of the Athletics Division and the divisions of Men's and Women's Physical Education, with intramural departments in each. All except the physically incapable come under our ministrations during their Cornell careers. Our philosophy in Physical Education is to teach and give opportunity to play carry-over sports which can be useful after college. Swimming, squash,

golf, badminton, tennis, volley-ball, skating, and bowling are the most popular of these offerings. It is a sensible and worthwhile program. The important fact is that the undergraduates think so. Physical Education is required for all students the first two years. It had 3214 men and 957 women in the fall term.

The men's gymnasium, Teagle Hall, is certainly one of the most used buildings on the Campus. An average of 3190 men use its facilities every day except Sunday; and Sunday use is considerable, too. Women students have had poor indoor sports facilities for years and are soon to be favored with a beautiful new structure, Helen Newman Hall, the gift of Floyd R. Newman '12 and Mrs. Newman, which will be on the north shore of Beebe Lake. This Department is profoundly grateful to our liberal alumni friends and to the administration and Trustees who have given recognition to our needs.

Football Has Paid the Bill

Historically, the basic source of revenue for the support of intercollegiate athletics has been football receipts. From 1938 through 1952, fifteen years, football supported our entire program and contributed \$500,000 besides to the cancellation of previous indebtedness, to new facilities and rehabilitation of old ones. Lately, expenses are multiplying as football income has been diminishing. This creates a budgetary predicament which is not easily resolved. The future does not appear to hold greater promise. In fact, it is my guess that it holds less.

The Ivy League has lost much of its former non-alumni or general public audience. I believe this hurts those of us in smaller populated areas more than it does the others. Only a couple of Ivy games of last fall were reminiscent of the halcyon years. The Yale-Harvard game

at New Haven drew 66,000 spectators; Princeton-Yale at Princeton was a 46,000 sell-out. A revealing statistic on this latter is that only 2000 tickets were sold to non-alumni.

In the 1958 season, college football nationally had one of the largest attendance records in history. Only the Pacific Coast Conference and the Ivy League had decreased attendance. The reasons were as far apart as their geographical settings. The PCC was reeling from the scandals of over-emphasis and about to go out of business as a conference. The Ivies were solidier than ever; had exciting, close games and smaller crowds than the year before.

Ivy League Has Losses

Harvard has suffered the heaviest deficits over the years and has recently taken steps to ease the burden by the creation of a \$2,500,000 athletic endowment fund. It has also established endowment funds for its participation, with Yale, in the international track series with Oxford & Cambridge and for the purchase of much of its rowing equipment.

Despite the trend in the direction of larger losses, there is seemingly no effort by the League members to cut back on athletic offerings. In fact, it is the other way. Brown has purchased a large tract of land near the campus to devote to more playing fields. It has just raised \$500,000 for an indoor hockey rink. Princeton is building six new playing fields and twenty-five additional tennis courts. Columbia recently completed a fieldhouse and has added three sports to its program: 150-pound football, rifle, and soccer. Dartmouth has added rowing and is exploring the construction costs of a new boathouse and rowing tank. Penn added squash a couple of years ago and is expected to sponsor hockey next year. No, this League is not going out of business, because the spectators are not watching its football the way they used to.

The intercollegiate athletic business

This is from a report given by Director Kane to the administrative board of the Cornell University Council.

is a zany one. The more honest you get, the less money you make. The more integrity you show, the more criticism comes your way. For the purposes athletics were established in colleges, the Ivies are doing a magnificent job. We do not have special auxiliaries playing for us. We do not have "pipe" courses to shield the athletes from onerous scholastic demands on their time. Our boys are not second-rate pros. They are darn good amateurs and bona-fide students. We have the finest athletic programs in the country, and yet those who are paid to write sports feel disposed to chafe us for our alleged ineptitude. They are unduly influenced by their disappointment with our football, I am afraid.

Cornell Offers Most Sports

I wonder which are doing the better job for all their students, the Top Ten football colleges or the Ivies? Listed below are numbers of varsity sports supported by the Top Ten as compared to the Ivies and a couple of other impractical institutions, MIT & Chicago.

TOP TEN		IVIES	
Syracuse	14	Cornell	21
Mississippi	7	Harvard	18
Louisiana State	7	Princeton	17
Texas	8	Yale	17
Georgia	8	Dartmouth	16
Wisconsin	14	Pennsylvania	15
Washington	11	Columbia	14
Texas Christian	7	Brown	11
Arkansas	7	MIT	18
Penn State	12	Chicago	12

Does this surprise you? Ponder at your leisure how many of the Top Ten would be in the athletic business at all if they lost the money the Ivies do. The big problem, nevertheless, is finances.

Although there appears to be no disposition to cut down, serious inroads are being made on the budgets of our endowed Ivy schools.

Football is Valuable

Football is the only breadwinner and there has been a successful effort to depressurize it. So it is not now winning nearly its former share of bread. It is my personal, unsolicited opinion that we are scourging ourselves for the sins of others. There is nothing at all wrong with football. It is a magnificent game which can do important things for this University; as it used to. It brings back more alumni to Ithaca than any other event. It has an emotional appeal which is stimulating. It is a rallying point for alumni, undergraduates, and Faculty and administration. But as with some of the other good things of life, it is more sinned against than sinning. I am profoundly disturbed by its fall from importance in our Cornell scene.

One hears predictions that intercollegiate football in Ivy colleges will be reduced to a scale much like baseball's or soccer's in ten years. No one has asked me, but I disagree. No one asked him either, but when Robert M. Hutchins left Yale law school to become chancellor of University of Chicago, he expressed this opinion: "The Yale Bowl will be an archaeological ruin in twenty-five years." That was thirty-one years ago!

Football will be a factor in American colleges as long as young college boys have muscles and a sense of adventure and daring. It will draw watchers as long

as it is played. The numbers of watchers will depend on how well and how interestingly it is played. Our football is planned mediocrity, an anachronism in our otherwise excellence-minded society. Some day, perhaps, the opportunity to practice and improve will be more advantageous in the Ivy League and the crowds will come back; never in such great numbers again, but enough to help.

We are doing our best to ease the growing financial burden, but it is a losing battle. We are exercising as much frugality as we can in running this large program. And as proud as we are of our many sports offerings, we have considered eliminating some of them to effect economies. We discovered that the savings made would be ridiculously small unless we were to emasculate the program. The key to our problem is income. Establishment of an athletic endowment fund should be undertaken just as soon as it is considered practicable. Only that and the improvement of our football and an upturn in public acceptance of it occur to me as possibilities for betterment.

Women Meet in New York

SPEAKER at the sixty-third annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York was Dean Francis E. Mineka of the College of Arts & Sciences. He is also Class of 1916 Professor of English, so the Class of 1916 Chair, endowed by '16, decorated the place-cards and seating list for the 250 guests at the luncheon. It was February 6 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. Dean Mineka spoke on "The Humanities at Cornell." Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18, former Alumni Trustee of the University, was toastmistress.

Presidents and delegates of twenty-four Cornell Women's Clubs in eight States met with the executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs that morning. University Trustees Mary H. Donlon '20 and Mrs. William P. Rogers (Adele Langston) '33 spoke, as did the chairmen of Federation committees: Mrs. A. Leo Fox (Norma Ross) '27 of Rochester, secondary schools; Mrs. Sidney Meisel (Grace Moak) '41 of Tenafly, N.J., Federation Scholarships finance; Mrs. Alvin R. Carpenter (Helen Worden) '28 of Binghamton, membership; Mrs. James E. O'Connell (Kristen Mauer) '46 of Waverly, Pa., nominating; and Marion Quell '26, member of the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. Marjory A. Rice '29, president of the Federation, presided.

The executive committee met February 5 at the School of Nursing with Trustees Donlon and Mrs. Rogers, Deans K. Patricia Cross and Muriel R. Carbery '37, and other guests.



ROTC Officers Get Civil Defense Briefing—Members of the Army ROTC staff are brought up to date on Civil Defense procedures by Brigadier General Ralph Hospital, USA (Ret.), Tompkins County coordinator of Civil Defense, who was Commandant of the ROTC at Cornell from 1946-51. General Hospital tunes in the Conelrad air-raid warning on a battery-powered radio for Captain Maida E. Lambeth and Lieutenant Colonel Arthur L. Purcell, Jr. and Colonel T. H. Murphy, USA (Ret.), field representative for the State Civil Defense Commission. Colonel Hospital appeared at one of the monthly "Information & Education Hours" arranged for Army personnel here. Faculty members and others of the University are also invited to speak.

Sgt. James Carney

The Cornell Plantations, 1959

By DIRECTOR GEORGE T. SWANSON '36

THE BRISTOW ADAMS MEMORIAL planting got off to a good start last spring. It will extend from Oak Avenue along Dryden Road and across the Dwyers Dam bridge, where both sides of the road below the Crescent will be planted with native material. Last spring, Dogwood, Cornelian Cherry, and Shadblow were planted inside the walk along Dryden Road. These will give seasonal interest at this most important entrance to the Campus.

The University service buildings on Dryden Road just southeast of the Dwyers Dam bridge have a gentle slope from the parking lot to the road line. There is need here for a spectacular planting. On this bank we have planted Hybrid Lilacs in selected colors for an early spring display. This will carry our Lilac scheme to the entire Campus, where more plants will be set this year.

Improve Plant Collections

Plantations Drive extends from Judd Falls Road to the Rose Garden in Varna. Along its route can be seen the native Shadblow in a setting of Red Pine. Approaching the rear of the greenhouses on Tower Road, one can stop at the overlook where a long view takes in the Rockwell Field Laboratory, the University filter plant, and the open meadow which will soon provide space for the Viburnum collection. The Class of 1901 decided last year that a planting of nut trees along this drive would add much to the future development. As a result, new nut trees have been added to those already present on one side and these will be matched with another planting on the opposite side this spring.

Some varieties of trees deteriorate naturally or are destroyed by insects, wind, or other conditions. Our collection of Birches and Japanese Flowering Cherries reached this stage and last year, new plants took the place of older ones and better forms of Japanese Cherries were planted, as well as replacing damaged specimens.

Our plant collections are being added to each year. Horton Brothers Nursery of Painesville, Ohio, gave twenty-seven forms to our Taxus collection. William Gratwick of Pavilion gave thirty named varieties of Japanese Tree Peonies and six more will be added this year to the planting on Forest Home Drive across from the Flat Rock wading area. Adjoining will be the formal Lilac Garden, which was planned with the cooperation of Professor Charles W. Cares, Floriculture.

Our spring display of bulbs proved so attractive in 1959 that last fall it was decided to make more extensive plant-

ings. Crocuses were added in the lawns of the White Museum, Balch, and elsewhere about the Campus. New Tulip beds were made at Risley, Balch, and the Museum. Production of annual plants was increased, so that adequate displays could be presented in the dormitory gardens, where alumni and students could enjoy them.

Assisting in research and providing materials for outdoor laboratories occupied a good share of our time during the growing season. Professor Robert T. Clausen '33, Botany, has been most cooperative with suggestions and last year we added Prickly Ash, Concolor Fir, Devil's Walking-stick, and the native American Plum to our field laboratories. We have worked with Professor Louis M. Massey, PhD '16, and others in Plant Pathology and Entomology in the care of their research plots for Hybrid Tea Roses near Forest Home.

Donald R. Egolf, PhD '56, who is with the National Arboretum, is making many forms of Viburnum available to us. Professor Cares and he planned the Viburnum area across from the filter plant, where new plantings will be made this spring. Our plantings here will be most outstanding and new forms will come to us from many parts of the US and the world. The Viburnum nursery on the road to Cortland was a show place last fall, when the yellows and reds of their fruit and foliage made a striking display.

Gardens for Research & Pleasure

The last eight years, loaded with problems, have been both challenging and rewarding. The Azalea Garden, a dream of many years, is now well established on Tower Road. Research here indicates that with 100 per cent peat moss beds, good mulching, and careful watering, these plants can be grown where soils are not acid or ideal. Little winter injury was noticed from last year and the plants survived the hot, dry summer of 1959 without artificial watering because of the heavy oak-leaf mulch maintained in the beds. New varieties are needed and some plants require shifting, but we point to this project with a great deal of pride. Clement G. Bowers '23 is continuing his study of this garden and will recommend new plantings that will beautify over a longer period each year.

The Lua A. Minns '14 Memorial Garden is being moved from Garden Avenue and Tower Road up Tower Road to a spot in front of the Plant Science Building. The garden will be about 1000 square feet larger in its new location. Although this cannot be claimed as

a Plantations project, we are assisting in the field work. Perennials, annuals, and bulbs will be added at the new site. The garden will be enclosed with Upright Yew next to the parking area along the building and the rest of the hedge material will be Spreading Yew trimmed to match those of the courtyards on either side of the Plant Science Building. Walkways and paths will be sodded with sod from the original garden. It should be ready for inspection by Reunion time in June.

More Plantings to Come

Automobiles on the Campus, as elsewhere, have created a multitude of problems. A huge parking lot has been built behind the tennis courts on upper Alumni Field. Filling in this area created a long, steep bank in back of the Riding Hall and along Cascadilla Creek. Problems, yes, but a grand spot for an outstanding horticultural display! Here will be planted a collection of Honey-suckles useful in teaching, Dogwood, Redbud, showy Dwarf Maples, Thorns, and other plants having exciting fall color. Red Fescue will be the principal turf cover and this has already begun to grow.

Looking into 1960, it would be rewarding to report that a complete collection of Magnolias will have been planted on the Campus. We will add a few this spring, but this is just a small beginning. A graduate student in Horticulture could label all the plants on the Campus for the benefit of students, alumni, and visitors from all over the world. Plastic labels are now being cut, but there is much more to be done. More endowment would provide such technical assistance. Interest and support of alumni, students, and Faculty are making the Cornell Plantations successful.

White '93 Endows Chair

FIRST HOLDER of a newly-established Ernest I. White Professorship of American Studies in the College of Arts & Sciences is Professor Robert H. Elias, English.

The new professorship and other support of the American Studies program comes from a bequest of Ernest I. White '93 that will approximate \$350,000. A nephew of the first President, he died October 20, 1957, and had given generously to the University: for remodeling the President's House as the Andrew D. White Art Museum and an endowment fund to purchase objects of art for it; for converting the former carriage house there to the Big Red Barn; and for publishing the Diaries of Andrew D. White. He and his brothers, the late Horace White '87 and Andrew S. White '88, increased the White Veterinary

Prize endowment which their father, Horace K. White, established in 1872. Ernest White's will provided for endowment of the new professorship in the field of American Studies.

Professor Elias has been for several years chairman of the interdepartmental program of American Studies that was first offered in the Arts College in 1950. He continues as chairman and as professor of English. A graduate of Williams in 1936, he came to Cornell as instructor in English in 1945, having received the MA at Columbia in 1937 and been a graduate student and instructor at Pennsylvania. He received the PhD of Pennsylvania in 1948; was promoted to assistant professor here in 1949, to associate professor in 1951, and to professor last July.

His special interest is American literature and twentieth century fiction. He is the author of a biography of Theodore Dreiser and edited a three-volume work, Letters of Dreiser, and Chapters of Erie, by Charles F. Adams, Jr. and Henry Adams; was an editor of Epoch, published at the University. He was a co-founder of the American Studies Association of New York and is a member of the Modern Language Association and National Council of Teachers of English. Mrs. Elias was Helen Larson '48. They have two sons and two daughters.

Trustee Continues

RE-ELECTED president of the State Agricultural Society and thus a member of the University Board of Trustees is Arthur V. Youngs of Glen Head. The Society re-elected him for a second year at its annual meeting in Syracuse, January 13. Ezra Cornell was an early president of the State Agricultural Society and the University Charter provides that the president shall always be a Trustee of the University.

Trustee Youngs is a member of the Council for the College of Agriculture & Agricultural Experiment Stations and the Council for the Veterinary College. With his son, John H. Youngs '43, he operates a farm on Long Island.

For Industry Executives

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING Seminars for executives and supervisors in industry will be offered by the Department of Industrial & Engineering Administration, June 14-17. Separate groups will deal with industrial management, engineering administration, operations management of the smaller company, work measurement, systems simulation using digital computers, statistical decision-making, and statistics reliability analysis. Professor J. William Gavett, PhD '56, Upson Hall, is in charge of the seminars.

Cornell & Cooking

IT IS THE PURPOSE of the ALUMNI NEWS to paint a true picture of Cornell and Cornellians. We are in honor bound to be outspoken, even to revealing that some prominent Cornellians, boring from within like skilled subversives, employ their talents to disrupt the trim waistlines of their fellow-men. The tradition of cookery and corpulence so ably exemplified by the great George Washington Rector '99 has been maintained in fragrant bloom unto our own day.

The Statler Club dining rooms, and indeed the general trend of doings among the students and Faculty of the School of Hotel Administration, seem designed to promote unrestricted equators among those whose will-power crumbles before the savory odors of a well-stocked dinner table. The Hotel School has more than one way of beating the tom-toms for chubbier Cornellians. Holiday spreads which combine such delectables as wild rice and Rock Cornish game hen with the seductions of a *sommelier* commanding a fine wine list and a Satanic confidence that you want the best: these are bad enough. But even worse is a large room off the Hotel School Library which a steady influx of donations is filling with one of the choicest collections of cookbooks in the country.

Cookbooks of All Ages

The volumes in this deluxe recipe section run from the fourteenth century in terms of first editions and offer for those who wish to know how epicures ate still earlier many competent translations of more antique works, written when dormice were stewed in musk and honey to challenge the digestions of Imperial Rome. Cornell names dot the shelves: all of George Rector's practical and breezy works are there; the late Professor Lucile Brewer, pioneer in enriched bread, has her place; and so has Mrs. Dexter Perkins, proprietor of Fanny Farmer's Cookbook. Internationally, the great celebrities, Careme, Brillat-Savarin, Dumas, Escoffier, de Gouy, Diat, and Charpentier all are there, together with such brilliant specialists and bonvivants as M. F. K. Fisher, Bemelmans, Iles Brody, and the Browns. Katherine Spinney, Librarian of the School of Hotel Administration, delights in showing the collection. Because of its rarity and value, you have to swear off tobacco, caramels, and bubble-gum while inspecting it, but your reward in interest will justify the sacrifice unless you have incurable dyspepsia.

George Rector, so far as I can find,

was the first Cornell alumnus to make money not only as a restaurateur but also as a writer on cooking. Rector studied in the Law School but his first activity after leaving was highly illegal: his father sent him to Paris for the express purpose of stealing the recipe for Sauce Marguery, a concoction which had aroused the covetousness of Diamond Jim Brady, one of the giant eaters of this nation. George did his job of grand larceny so well that for years no small part of Rector's income came from filling up Brady. Jim had a stomach more than five times the normal size for even the six-footer he was, and his income, commissions of some \$400,000 a year before there was an income tax, enabled him to humor his appetite and to entertain on a colossal scale. It took Prohibition to put Rector's and other deluxe Broadway restaurants out of business. Even then, his flare for food kept George Rector affluent from his best-selling cookbooks.

A Worthy Successor

The School of Hotel Administration, I am happy to report, has produced a worthy follower in Rector's footsteps: a man who can run a superb, famous, and profitable restaurant and write delightfully about how it's done and how a housewife or an amateur of the gas-range like me can duplicate some of the restaurant's most toothsome specialties. I learned this when I discovered in the Library a work called The Lobster's Fine Kettle of Fish, by Mike Linz '43, Stan Fuchs & Loris Troup. This is a complete seafood and shellfish cookbook, based on the magnificent seafare for whose procurement and preparation Linz is the responsible partner in The Lobster of New York City, one of the most famous seafood restaurants in America. Partner Fuchs greets the guests in front, but Partner Linz is he who jolies them from within.

Myron Linz received the BS in Hotel Administration in 1943. He begins to boast of this within the first thirty pages, and we Cornellians can make the boasting mutual. The food at The Lobster is delicious and moderately-priced, a tribute to Mike Linz's business shrewdness and his willingness to visit Fulton Fish Market six days a week in the small hours when bargains are best. As a result, amid hundreds of other theater big-wigs, The Lobster boasts the favor of the late George Jean Nathan '04, a man as critical of food as he was of plays, and of Dan Duryea '28, one of Cornell's gifts to Hollywood, whose itinerary in New York runs (a) Idlewild Airport; (b) The Lobster and steamed clams.

The book is delectably complete, racy

in style, and sensibly based on ingredients you can get without sending your right eye to a mail-order house. One word of

warning, though: Mike Linz likes his own food and, so far, he's up to 220 pounds.

Alumni Workers Make Plans

ASSOCIATION of Class Secretaries at its annual meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, January 23, elected Henry J. Benisch '20 president. He succeeds John J. Cole '23, who was president the last two years. New vice-president, replacing Benisch, is Robert L. Bartholomew '41. Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 was re-elected secretary of the Association and Dorothy C. Chase '29 was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. John Church (Caroline Norfleet) '43 was re-elected to the executive committee and new members are Bruce W. Hackstaff '31 and Henrietta M. Deubler '34. President Benisch and Mrs. Church will represent the Association on the board of directors of the Alumni Association.

Propose Reunion Changes

G. Norman Scott '27, chairman of a special committee, reported on an extensive study concerning a proposed change of the time of Class Reunions and the Association voted to recommend that, starting in 1963, Reunions be scheduled for the week after Commencement. Miss Deubler presented a report of a committee headed by Foster M. Coffin '12 making recommendations for Reunions next June. The committee suggested that more recognition be given to the Fifty-year Class and those older. Bradley announced more Faculty lectures would be given during Reunions this year, Thursday & Friday, June 9 & 10, because of their popularity in the past.

Officers and Reunion chairmen of women's Classes met with Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 to discuss organization matters and procedures and those of the men's Classes held a session with Alumni Field Secretary James R. West '58. Class correspondents and treasurers met with H. A. Stevenson '19 of the ALUMNI NEWS and exchanged ideas on writing Class columns and collecting dues for group subscriptions.

Fund Campaigners Organize

Sixty-five men and eighty-nine women Class representatives and chairmen for nearby areas had a succession of meetings to organize the 1960 campaign for the Cornell Fund. They met with members of the Development Office. Alfred M. Saperston '19, chairman of the Cornell Fund committee, presided at a general session of all workers. President Deane W. Malott gave certificates of award to Fund representatives of sixteen

Classes for the best achievements in helping to bring last year's Cornell Fund to a record-breaking total of \$1,008,610 in unrestricted gifts to the University. The Cornell Fund meetings were arranged by an alumni committee of which Larned S. Whitney '38 was chairman.

All the Class workers gathered for luncheon in the Roosevelt ballroom. Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, read a citation awarded by the University to Walter K. Nield '27, recent president of the Alumni Association, "for loyal service to Alma Mater."

Education Faces Problems

Professor William R. Keast, English, described for the 265 Cornellians present some of the "unpublicized" aspects of the pending educational crisis as the college population doubles in the next twenty years.

He noted that the present attrition rate of college students is about 40 per cent and said it is important that with more coming, they should go to the right kind of college. He said that "an improved high school curriculum plus a good collegiate course of two years duration could be designed to provide for perhaps half of the college population of the country the sort of general education needed." He deplored the tendency of American colleges and universities to become more alike and called it "upward downgrading, a melancholy transformation by which an institution having competence and identity in some valuable line of work turns into a mediocre imitation of schools of a different sort." He said that "only a diversity of kinds of collegiate institutions, each careful to preserve its individuality and to attempt to recruit students who can profit from its particular curriculum and philosophy, will serve our rather confused purposes."

Professor Keast suggested, too, that the current "pressures" for the specialized training of more teachers, scientists, and engineers should be examined for possible bad effects on students and on "the general educational objectives of our colleges and universities."

He decried, further, the "forced feeding" of graduate schools to supply more persons with the PhD for college teachers and for business and industry, government, and the professions. We must recognize, he said, that "many teaching positions in most colleges and most positions in many colleges do not require the PhD. And that is true of many other lines of specialized work. If the PhD is



Gets Fund Award—John T. McGovern '00 receives congratulations of President Malott and proudly holds his certificate of award as Fund representative for the elder Class of men & women that gave the largest amount to the 1958-59 Cornell Fund.

to continue to have any meaning, it must mean a trained ability to conduct original research or scholarship. We need a degree, and a carefully designed program of training leading to it, midway between the MA and the PhD; a program that would produce trained teachers for undergraduates and trained technical specialists. Unless we do something of this sort, we will so dilute the PhD in the coming years that it will be necessary to invent a new and higher degree to designate original researchers and scholars."

Alumni Meet in Milwaukee

REGIONAL CONFERENCE in Milwaukee, Wis., February 6, brought some 200 Cornellians, wives and husbands, prospective students and parents to the University Club for a day of learning about Cornell. Arranged for the University Council by a local committee with Carlton P. Wilson '38 and Robert R. Bell '38 as co-chairmen, the gathering had interested participants from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois.

At a morning session, Wilson presided and the new movie, "Cornell Looks at Its College of Arts & Sciences," was shown. Professor Richard W. Conway '53, Industrial & Engineering Administration, told of recent developments in the College of Engineering and Newton C. Farr '09 spoke for the University Council. George W. Pollock, Jr. '50, chairman of the Milwaukee Cornell Club secondary schools committee, conducted a meeting of some seventy-five high school students, parents, and counselors. Professor Perry W. Gilbert, PhD '40, Zoology, Peter M. Wolff '42, chairman of the national secondary schools

committee, and Richard M. Ramin '51 of the Development Office spoke and answered questions.

Bell presided at luncheon and Professor Gilbert spoke and showed pictures of his research on sharks in Cuba and Bimini. Later, Professor Conway described the new concepts of industrial engineering and the work in this field at the University. Assistant Football Coach John J. Jaffurs spoke on athletics and showed a film of the 1959 football season. He was introduced by George A. Goetz '50, president of the Milwaukee Cornell Club.

Dinner speakers, with Wilson presiding, were William R. Robertson '34, chairman of the University Council, and Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42. Robertson outlined the Council program and purposes and told of the many ways that alumni are assisting Cornell. Zwingle outlined some of the fundamental aspects and problems of higher education and spoke of the University's opportunities for further pioneering leadership as it approaches its second century. He was given a standing ovation at the end of his talk.

Similar regional conferences are being planned for Baltimore, Md., April 2, and Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30.

To Help Nigeria

CORNELL will join with twenty other American colleges and universities in offering scholarships for Nigerian students. The cooperative program, designed to clarify some of the problems of international student exchange, will bring twenty-five undergraduate men and women from Nigeria to the United States next year. Cornell will provide a scholarship of all expenses except transportation for a qualified student, renewable for completion of the undergraduate course.

This "pilot" program is designed to assist American schools in evaluating the credentials of foreign students. To help select the scholarship winners and estimate their financial needs, the participating colleges will send two admissions officers to Nigeria for a week in May. They will participate in the semi-final selection of prospective students. Then the admissions officers of the twenty-one colleges will select the scholarship winners at a meeting in the United States next June.

Nigeria was chosen for this experiment for several reasons. It will become an independent nation next October and its 35 million people have demonstrated a keen interest in education and in the United States. Furthermore, English is the language used in Nigerian schools and many Nigerian students have attended American colleges and univer-

sities since World War II. Cornell now has three graduate students and three undergraduates from there. Three have Government of Nigeria scholarships, two have US Department of State grants, and one is here on a British Commonwealth scholarship.

Besides Cornell, the other participating colleges are Amherst, Barnard, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Haverford, Minnesota, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Radcliffe, Smith, Stanford, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley, and Yale. At the end of 1961, they will decide whether to continue the program.

"Death of a Salesman"

ARTHUR MILLER's plaintive "Death of a Salesman" was given a convincing performance in the Dramatic Club production at the Willard Straight Theater, January 14-17. Alfred R. Sugg, Grad, carried off well the difficult leading role of Willy Loman, the frustrated old salesman. His faithful wife Linda was well played by Maxine M. Manther, Grad, as were the sons, Hap and Biff, by Woody N. Klose '60 and Hillel I. Swiller '61. Willy's friend, Charley, was David J. Friedman '60 and his ubiquitous son, Bernard, was Daniel H. Wilcox '63. The shadowy Uncle Ben was Thomas W. Benson, Grad.

The striking setting of the Loman house by Junius N. Hamblin, designer & technical director for the University Theatre, contributed greatly to the production. The play was directed by Professor H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, Speech & Drama.

Music Concentrated

THE EIGHT DAYS of January 10-17 could justly have been called an extended "Music Week" on the Campus, for seldom have Ithaca music lovers seen more first-class musical events packed into such a period. But if thousands of students, Faculty members, and townspeople were made happy by the spate of concerts, just as many had to be content with hearing about the concerts. Rarely, certainly not in the last ten years, have so many stood in line for so long for so few available tickets.

"Music Week" started Sunday afternoon, January 8, with a well-attended concert in Bailey Hall by the University Orchestra, under direction of Professor Karel Husa, Music. The Orchestra played Geminiani's "Concerto Grosso in G Minor, Opus 3 No. 2," Martinu's "Memorial to Lidice," and Schubert's "Great C Minor Symphony."

Monday afternoon, another large audience crowded Sage Chapel to hear University Organist James Armstrong

and Barbara Lee, soprano, present music of the Bach family. The recital was one of the regular weekly series of Sage organ recitals.

Bailey Hall was sold out more than five days before a Tuesday evening concert by Andres Segovia, world's foremost classical guitarist. Despite warnings that no tickets were to be had, many people stood outside Bailey Hall in vain hope of gaining admission. Segovia's concert included works by Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn, and several French and Spanish composers.

Friday evening, the renowned Russian violinist David Oistrakh visited Cornell for the second time for a concert in Bailey Hall. Since this was a special, non-series concert which had been arranged only a few weeks before, the Music Department put 2000 tickets on sale on the Campus and downtown. All but twenty-five were sold the first day and those went quickly the next morning. Acclaimed by many critics as the world's finest violinist, Oistrakh treated his audience to a program which included the "Sonata in A Major" by Franck, "Five Melodies, Opus 35" by Prokofieff, "Prelude and Fugue for Solo Violin" by Alfred Mendelssohn (of Rumania), "Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 11, No. 1" by Hindemith, and the Brahms-Joachim "Hungarian Dances." His accompanist was Vladimir Yampolsky, who was here also for his first concert in 1955.

Community Sings Together

More than 200 students, Faculty members, Ithaca residents, and pupils in the Ithaca schools combined to present a delightful production of "Noye's Fludde" (Noah's Flood) in Sage Chapel Saturday afternoon and evening. The fifteenth-century English miracle play was set to music two years ago by Benjamin Britten for the Aldeburgh Festival in England. The Chorus of Animals was drawn from the high school, junior high school, and two elementary schools in Ithaca, and the orchestra (which featured such unusual instruments as recorders, handbells, and bugles) was made up of musicians from the University and Ithaca High School orchestras. The production was directed by Professor Keith Falkner, Music, who was also the Voice of God; musical director was Professor Thomas Sokol, Music; stage director was Mrs. Robert B. MacLeod; and settings and costumes were designed by Professors Henry Elder, Architecture, and Peter Kahn, Art. Members of the cast included Charles Elliott '50, Noye; Robert W. Allerton '60, Sem; Carol Scott '61, Mrs. Sem; Jack Sarfatt '60, Ham; Barbara L. Federer '62, Mrs. Ham; Jonathan Perry '63, Jaffett; and Alice Bernstein '60, Mrs. Jaffett. The roles of the Raven and the Dove were danced by Peggy Kahn and Kyle Sum-

merskill, daughters of Professor Kahn and Vice President for Student Affairs John Summerskill.

The week was extended as it had begun, with a well-attended Sunday afternoon concert in Bailey Hall. This time it was the 170-piece Cornell Symphonic Band presenting a spirited program of marches, led by Professors William A. Campbell and Henry J. Romersa, Music, Director and Assistant Director of Bands.

LETTERS

More Cornell Fiction

EDITOR: You will remember that not long ago I sent you a tentative list of fictional volumes which appropriated Cornell as a locale [published November 15, 1959—Ed]. Kind correspondents have added seven more titles to my list. (I am particularly ashamed of forgetting Sherman Peer's Sabbatic Leave.) Here are the additions, for your records.

15. James G. Sanderson '97: Cornell Stories, 1898.

16. Anna Botsford Comstock '85: Confessions to a Heathen Idol, 1906.

17. Eric Linklater: Juan in America, 1931.

18. Florence Elise Hyde: The Unfinished Symphony, 1934.

19. Sherman Peer '06: Sabbatic Leave, 1946.

20. Elfrieda Hochbaum (Pope), PhD '03: The Stain, 1954.

21. Elizabeth Fenwick: The Long Way Down, 1959.

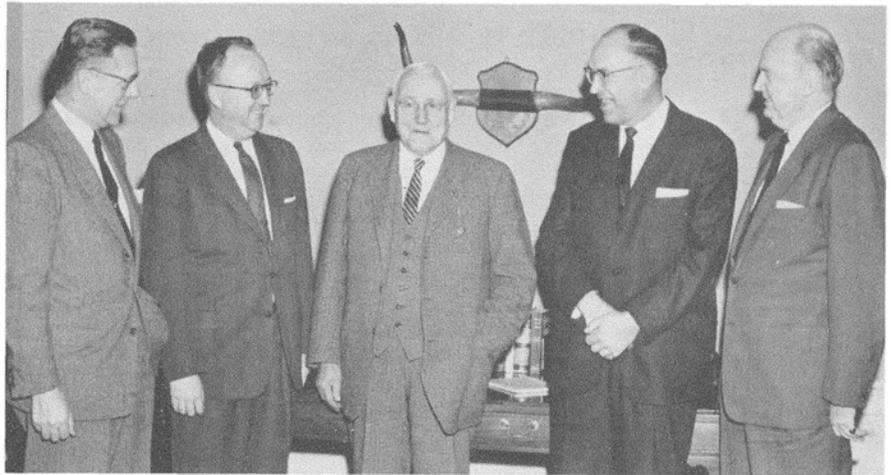
I am, Sir, your obedient servant

—MORRIS BISHOP '14

Support for President

EDITOR: As a Cornellian, I read with pride of President Malott's decision on the question of the loyalty affidavit required of a student in order to obtain a loan under the National Defense Education Act. It is high time that the alumni of a number of our prominent universities checked into the policy of their school administrators in this regard.

I cannot conceive why any loyal American citizen should feel insulted or belittled when he is asked to affirm that he "does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods." The student is not even asked about the past or the future, only the present. Every civilian and military employee of the Government takes an oath to support the Constitution of the United



Life Insurance Leader—Dr. Charles H. Webster '04 (center) was honored in February at the home office in New York City of New York Life Insurance Co. for sixty years as the company's representative in Ithaca. With him (from left) are Robert P. Stieglitz '31, assistant vice-president; Paul Norton and Andrew H. Thompson, vice-presidents; and Raymond Johnson, vice-president in charge of marketing. Dr. Webster has written nearly \$40 million of life insurance on more than 6000 persons, including many Cornellians. He is now a vigorous eighty-one and has no thought of retiring; he produced \$1,350,000 of insurance in 1959 and wrote \$250,000 of new business in the first half of January. His son, Robert L. Webster '30, is a New York Life field underwriter in Ithaca.

States. What, pray, is the difference, in effect, between these two affirmations except that the student is asked *only* whether or not he is *at the present time* a loyal citizen of this nation?

I have no patience with this kind of thinking, whether the objector is a student or the president of a large university. Let's be done with this asinine worship of so-called academic *freedom* to the point where one is not *free* to declare his loyalty to his Government whenever asked officially to do so!

—FLOYD W. HOUGH '19

Companies Contribute

CERRO DE PASCO CORP. of New York City has announced that it will match gifts of its employees to educational institutions, up to \$1000 a year. The company and its subsidiaries are large producers of non-ferrous metals. All reported gifts of employees to universities, colleges, and private schools will be matched by the company, whether or not the donor attended the institution.

The matching of gifts of employees is similar to a plan started in 1954 by General Electric Co. and now announced in various forms by seventy-seven other business and industrial firms to support higher education.

A booklet describes the aid-to-education programs of The Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich. Prepared by David H. Morgan, director of the college relations department, it was first presented at a meeting of the National Industrial

Conference Board in Chicago, Ill. last November. The booklet describes the Dow gift-matching program, the company's awards of grants, scholarships, fellowships, and other special programs. Last year, Dow Chemical Co. gave grants to Cornell for graduate study in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Entomology, and Metallurgy. It also supports an annual scholarship for the last two years of Chemical Engineering. Dow's gift-matching program brought the University \$295 last year, matching the reported amount given to the Cornell Fund by thirteen of the thirty-five Cornellians who are Dow employees.

ILR Seminar in New York

ALUMNI & FACULTY members of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations will gather at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City, April 1 & 2, for the School's sixth annual Faculty-alumni Seminar. George W. Brooks, director of research & development for International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers, will speak on crucial issues of collective bargaining at the Friday evening banquet and Dean John W. McConnell will discuss the School's educational approach to current developments in labor and industry. Peter Contuzzi '54 of Livingston, N.J. is alumni chairman of the arrangements committee and Donald P. Dietrich, MA '48, I&LR placement counselor, is Faculty representative.



Library Associates Give MS

By RICHARD H. ROUSE, *Graduate Assistant, History*

THE CORNELL Library Associates have recently presented to the University Library a late thirteenth-century manuscript, a commentary on Books II & III of the Sentences of Peter Lombard. Through this gift, the Associates have provided for Cornell students and Faculty members another source illustrative of medieval thought. The general importance and unique aspects of this new gift merit description.

The original manuscript from which this and only a handful of similar copies were made was written by Peter of Tarentaise (1225-76), a Dominican scholar from Savoy, who in his youth studied at Paris under Albert the Great, St. Thomas Aquinas, and St. Bonaventure, and who in the last year of his life was consecrated Pope Innocent V, becoming the first Dominican Pope. In conjunction with Albert and St. Thomas, he prepared a rule of studies for his Order, and when St. Thomas left the University for Italy, Peter succeeded the Angelic Doctor in the chair of philosophy. Besides his Commentary on the Sentences, Peter's surviving works include a number of letters, several theological treatises, and a commentary on the Epistles of St. Paul. His life was devoted not only to scholarship but also to ecclesiastical administration, for he became archbishop of Lyons and later cardinal bishop of Ostia before succeeding to the Papal throne. In 1274, he was asked to give the funeral oration for St. Bonaventure in Lyons. Peter died in 1276 while, as Pope Innocent V, he was attempting to achieve a reconciliation with the Eastern Church at the Council of Lyons.

Views on Theology

The Commentary on the Sentences of Peter Lombard, a twelfth-century scholar at the University of Paris, was Peter's most important work. The Sentences, the textbook of almost every medieval school of theology, was primarily a systematically arranged collection of the views of the Church Fathers on certain important theological questions, in which Peter Lombard attempted to reconcile all possible contradictions by means of dialectical argument. Books II & III of Peter's Commentary on the Sentences deal with questions concerning the creation, angels, demons, the fall, sin, grace, the incarnation, redemption, and the true virtues. Before the Sentences was finally succeeded in medieval universities by the great *Sum-*

ma Theologica of St. Thomas Aquinas, many scholars had commented on it.

Several manuscripts of Peter's Commentary still exist; but most of them, like the Cornell manuscript, do not contain all four books. The complete text was printed only once, in 1652, from a manuscript found at the Convent of St. Thomas Aquinas in Toulouse. It is said to contain numerous textual variants from the manuscript given to Cornell.

Books Reveal Their History

The medieval copy of Books II & III of Peter's Commentary now in the University Library reveals with unusual clarity its own early history. The two books comprising a manuscript codex of 180 vellum leaves (12" by 8") were copied by two different people, probably students or masters at the University of Paris in approximately the year 1275. They wrote in angular Gothic minuscules, embellishing their ruled vellum quires with red paragraph marks and a profusion of delicate initials traced in alternate reds and blues on the double-columned text. Not many years later, a third person corrected the whole codex and rapidly added numerous abbreviated marginalia in a cursive hand.

On the verso of the last leaf is an almost contemporary note, stating that this codex was pledged by Brother R. Rugot, possibly the writer or corrector, to Brother G. Blaconis, as collateral for a loan of sixteen *solidi*. The debt seems to have been paid and the codex returned, for the entry has been cancelled. From similar entries, rare as they are, comes much of present-day knowledge concerning the value and exchange of books in the Middle Ages. Though this codex had many owners, few left such significant remarks on its pages or the insides of its covers.

Memorial to Roommate

RARE FIRST EDITION of Henry Fielding's novel Joseph Andrews has been given to the University Library by three Junior women in memory of their Classmate and roommate who was killed during the Christmas recess. Carolyn J. Rieger '61 of Brooklyn was struck by a hit-and-run driver while crossing a New York City street, last December 28. She roomed in Comstock Hall with Carol S. Gittlin of South Orange, N.J., Nancy L. Rosenthal of Shelby, N.C., and Judith L. Yusem of Cynwyd, Pa.

The novel, which Miss Rieger had studied in an English course here, was published in two volumes in 1742 by A. Millar, London bookseller. The Cornell

copies are finely bound in mottled calf with gold tooling and bear the armorial bookplate of a former owner, Laurence Currie, an English collector. The first volume contains two pages of advertisements listing Millar's publications. Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, Curator of Rare Books, says that these pages make the book especially valuable, since advertising pages are often missing in old books. Library Director Stephen A. McCarthy calls the Carolyn Rieger copy of Joseph Andrews "an enlightened and enlightening tribute and a lasting memorial."

Fund Campaign Begins

DURING MARCH, Cornellians all over the country will be called on by their Classmates to explain the University's program and needs and get contributions for the 1960 Cornell Fund. This is a change in procedure for soliciting the annual unrestricted gifts that make up the Cornell Fund. The goal this year is \$1,120,000 from 21,000 contributors. Until now, personal solicitation by Class committees has been done in April and May, following letters mailed in February.

Alfred M. Saperston '19, chairman of the Cornell Fund committee, explains that "The new Class program for the 1960 Cornell Fund is designed to assure the personal touch by channeling the efforts of our 2500 volunteer alumni workers into one month of intensive activity. Furthermore, in the past many regular givers have responded promptly to the mail campaign with just a token gift, made out of habit. By having the solicitor make a personal visit first, we will have one Cornellian talking to another and this almost always brings enthusiasm for Cornell that produces a larger, thoughtful gift. Where distance or circumstances make personal visits impossible, we are suggesting telephone calls or letters by the Class committees to their prospects."

"To start the campaign by March 1," Saperston says, "the Class representatives have worked hard during January and February getting regional and area chairmen and Class committee members appointed and instructed. More alumni volunteers are working in Class committees this year than ever before. To make their time given for Cornell most productive, the prospect lists for personal solicitation are being carefully selected and reduced in number. The personal calls in March will be followed by letters in April and May from the Class representatives to Classmates who have not yet given to the Fund."

Chairman Saperston gives credit for a "fine job" done by leadership gifts committees in seventy-five areas across the country during November and De-

ember, under direction of William L. Lewis '22. About 700 alumni worked in these committees to get substantial annual gifts from the larger contributors, starting the 1960 Cornell Fund cam-

paign. To February 5, leadership gifts solicitation had brought about 80 per cent of the \$375,568 total thus far given for the Cornell Fund by 4069 contributors.

tematic development of a given course. The speakers, about 150 each year, are probably the most distinguished in the United States. They come from the highest circles of government, the leading universities, and numerous other sources. For instance, last year, one course alone (Strategy & Warfare) included General Thomas S. Power, Commander in Chief, Strategic Air Command, speaking on "Strategic Air Warfare;" Admiral Jerauld Wright, Commander in Chief, Atlantic, on "Naval Power in the Nuclear Age;" General Nathan F. Twining, Chairman, The Joint Chiefs of Staff, on a subject of his choice; Professor Henry A. Kissinger of Harvard on "Total War;" Professor Robert E. Osgood of Chicago on "Limited War;" Professor Edward Teller of California on "The Impact of Nuclear Energy on Military Power;" George F. Kennan of The Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton on "Alternate Strategic Concepts & Policies for the US;" and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on "Current United States National Strategy." General Twining, Mr. Kennan, and Secretary Dulles spoke on successive days.

An international climate of cold, limited, and total war, present or potential, requires that national security be analyzed in its political, economic, military, psychological, social, and scientific aspects. The soldier and civilian at the high policy-level in Government are finding increasingly common interests. No longer is it true that the work of the former begins where that of the latter ends. It should be no surprise, therefore, that one quarter of the students at this "war" college are civilians, predominantly from the Department of State, but also including representatives from the Departments of Defense and Commerce, the US Information Agency, Central Intelligence Agency, and Bu-

Cornellians at National War College

By COLONEL DONALD J. DECKER '31, *US Marine Corps*

PROFESSOR DEXTER PERKINS spoke at The National War College in August to introduce this year's class of future ambassadors, generals, and admirals to the current world setting for their studies. Many of the prominent speakers throughout the year at this highest educational institution of the US Government are Cornellians. Its select student body includes Cornell alumni. The one Marine officer on its faculty is an alumnus.

The National War College was established at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., in 1946 to meet the need for greater understanding between the civilian and military components of the Government concerned with the nation's security and among the military services. In an atmosphere resembling that of a university graduate school, 133 members of the class engage in a program whose substance and procedures are designed to produce the intellectual framework for future leadership in US national security. With the absence of "school solutions" and college textbooks, each individual is encouraged to do his own thinking and reach his own con-

clusions, subject to the close scrutiny of his colleagues.

Among the Cornellians who have spoken at the College during the last year, assisting this elite group with their study of these complex and difficult problems, are G. Frederick Reinhardt, MA '35, Counsellor of the Department of State; J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, president, Vitro Corp. of America; Charles H. Shuff '36, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs; Frank W. Notestein, PhD '27, professor of demography at Princeton; Major General Kenneth D. Nichols '32, USA (Ret.), former general manager of the US Atomic Energy Commission and now a consulting engineer in atomic energy; Harvey C. Mansfield '27, chairman, department of political sciences, Ohio State University; Arnold J. Zurcher, AM '26, professor of political science, New York University; and Philip E. Mosely, director of studies, Council on Foreign Relations, who was professor of History at Cornell from 1936-43. Professor Mario Einaudi, Government, son of the former president of Italy, gave his third lecture here, February 5, on Italy.

The program of a typical day at The National War College gives an insight into the working of the institution. Formal activities begin with a lecturer speaking on a topic related to the sys-

Colonel Decker has been in military service since he received the BS in 1931 and an Army Reserve commission from the ROTC. He enlisted in the Marine Corps and after duty with the Asiatic Fleet and in Shanghai, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1935 and commanded the Marine detachment of the newly-commissioned gunboat, USS Erie. He was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked, December 7, 1941, and served with Marine defense battalions at Midway Islands before and during the war, serving later in the logistics plans division of Admiral Nimitz's staff for the Pacific Ocean Areas. After the war, he commanded the Marine battalion assigned to the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. After duty as head of the International Plans Branch, dealing with NATO problems under direction of Admiral Arliegh Burke in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, he was assigned in 1953 to the joint staff of the European Naval Commander in London. He headed the US planning team that conducted studies of Middle East defense in 1955, and in 1956 he represented the Joint Chiefs of Staff as observer at the initial Baghdad Pact military planning meeting in Baghdad, Iraq, when Waldemar J. Gallman '21 was US Ambassador there. Upon his return, Colonel Decker was assigned as Marine Corps representative on the Middle East planning committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. A member of The National War College faculty since 1958, he was executive officer for a field trip of thirty-two students through the Middle East last spring.



Students Question Speaker—General Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the US Marine Corps, meets informally with students of The National War College after his lecture there. Colonel Donald J. Decker '31, USMC, of the College faculty is at right at head of the table.

reau of the Budget. The remainder of the class are military officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, of colonel or equivalent rank.

The members of the class, averaging about forty-two years of age, are chosen by their respective departments on the basis of exceptional records. They are men most likely to achieve general, flag, ambassadorial, or equivalent civilian rank, a promise which is already established by the records of a large number of graduates. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, to whom the Commandant of The National War College is responsible, have real interest in maintaining the caliber of the students, and one of the greatest assets of the institution is the excellence of the class. Most of the military members are graduates of the Naval Academy or West Point. Edward W. Clark, Law '43, of the Department of State and Colonel David C. Jolly '41, USAF, are in the present class. Last year's class included William D. Wray, PhD '41, of the National Security Agency.

Waldemar J. Gallman '21, Director General of the Foreign Service, Department of State, is president of the Alumni Association of The National War College. He was Deputy Commandant of the College in 1950-51. Before assuming his present duties, he was US Ambassador to Iraq. The tragic events which ended the reign of King Faisal of Iraq he reported in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS of April 1, 1959. The National War College graduates stationed in Washington gather regularly at alumni luncheons at the Officers' Club at Fort McNair, where Lieutenant William D. Brown '57, USA, is Club officer and where he and Mrs. Brown (Ann Curley) '56 have quarters.

Students Travel Abroad

Jamshid Amouzegar '45, Minister of Labor of Iran, recently visited The National War College while in Washington with Prime Minister Eghbal for the Ministerial Council meeting of the Central Treaty Organization.

Field trips abroad are an important part of the NWC curriculum. During these trips, College groups are briefed by a large number of foreign leaders. Last May, Prime Minister Nehru of India, President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, President Bourguiba of Tunisia, President Chehab of Lebanon, and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion of Israel were among those interviewed by the Middle East contingent. In Lebanon, this contingent was escorted to the oil terminal at Sidon and to Arab refugee camps by Trevamion H. E. Nesbitt '33, who is with the US Embassy at Beirut. The Far East group was addressed by all the American ambassadors east of Pakistan, except one, and by almost all the rank-

ing American military officers in the areas visited. Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, and other officials of the organization spoke to the entire class during its visit to New York.

College Advances Understanding

Not only do the students of The National War College benefit from the substance of the lectures, but also they have a real opportunity to evaluate the speakers in human terms. Almost every speaker opens himself to questions after his lecture, first from the entire class for about thirty minutes and then, over a cup of coffee, from a smaller group for an hour. Many times, the questions continue at luncheon when the speaker meets another group of perhaps twelve. By the time he leaves the College, his brain has been thoroughly picked. And members of the class have had a chance during the question period to raise points that are not always found in a prepared speech. In many respects, the real measure of a lecturer is his ability to cope with the unexpected. Cornellians have said that it is this exchange of views with the students that they enjoy most. The contributions of Professor Dexter Perkins to these discussions are evidenced by the fact that he has spoken sixteen times at The National War College.

The success of The National War College must be measured in terms of intangible benefits. In a period of unified commands, of international organizations like NATO or SEATO, and of civilian-military planning for national security, individuals of broad vision are obviously needed. The training in close harness for ten months each year of men chosen for their potential from the military and civilian branches of the government is bound to produce dividends. Service and agency rivalries are not ended at The National War College, but a greater understanding of the other man's problems is evident. Contacts are made here that prove of great value in the years ahead. The individual student benefits tremendously from the opportunity of getting away from the pressures of daily operational tasks in Government and broadening his horizons by study and reflection on the great problems of the times.

Lawyers Meet

ABOUT 350 Law School alumni, one of the largest groups at the Law Association's annual luncheon in New York City, gathered at the Hotel Commodore, January 29, to hear an address by US Senator Edmund S. Muskie, LLB '39. Senator Muskie, a Democrat who was elected to the Senate in 1958 after serv-

ing two terms as Governor of Maine, spoke on the problems of defense and education facing the nation today. The alumni also heard a report from Dean Gray Thoron on recent developments at the Law School.

Ralstone R. Irvine '23, president of the Law Association and a partner in the New York City law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine, presided. Professor W. David Curtiss '38, secretary-treasurer of the Association and Associate Dean of the Law School, was in charge of arrangements. The luncheon was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the State Bar Association.

Ithaca Bankers

ALUMNI and Faculty members were elected at recent annual meetings of Ithaca banking institutions.

Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30 was named president of the Tompkins County Trust Co. He had been vice-president & trust officer; has been with the bank since 1937. Joseph M. Hartnett '50 was re-elected vice-president & treasurer; C. Wesley Thomas, Sp '21-'22, vice-president and manager of the Trumansburg office; Charles D. Tinker '22, assistant vice-president; Paul S. Landon '23, assistant treasurer; and Courtney Crawford, LLB '54, assistant trust officer. Re-elected directors were Roland G. Fowler '22, Professor Van B. Hart '16, Agricultural Economics, Emeritus, and University Budget Director Paul L. McKeegan. E. Victor Underwood '13 retired as a director.

University Treasurer Lewis H. Durland '30 was re-elected board chairman of the First National Bank & Trust Co. Continuing also as directors are President Deane W. Malott, Vice-president-Business John E. Burton, Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, Economics, Emeritus, Frederick L. Brown, Jr. '12, Henry A. Carey '12, Douglas G. Gillette '12, Charles H. Newman '13, Harold R. LaBonte '26, Joseph A. McConnell '46, and State Industrial Commissioner, Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, former Dean of Industrial & Labor Relations. George W. Miller '39 was re-elected cashier of the bank and Anthony C. DiGiacomo '53 continues as assistant vice-president.

Re-elected officers of the Ithaca Savings & Loan Association were Professor Carl Crandall '12, Administrative & Civil Engineering, Emeritus, chairman of the board; E. Victor Underwood '13, vice-chairman; Edwin C. Hanselman '27, treasurer; and Edgar E. Bredbenner, Sp '27-'28, assistant treasurer. Professor Herrell F. DeGraff '37, Food Economics, and James E. Matthews '17, assistant to the Vice-president-Business, were re-elected directors.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

FEBRUARY 12 & 13 was the most productive winter week end yet for the Cornell athletes. Varsity teams won in basketball over Princeton & Pennsylvania at Barton Hall, the wrestlers won at Syracuse, the swimmers trounced Penn, the squash team scored its first Ivy victory by shutting out Penn, polo and rifle teams beat Virginia and Alfred, and the mile relay team won its first race of the season at the New York Athletic Club Games in Madison Square Garden. More decoration for the Valentine came when the wrestling team overpowered Illinois in Barton Hall, February 15. Only the hockey team met adversity, losing at Dartmouth, 11-0, February 12, and at Brown, 7-0, the next day.

Basketball Team Revives

The best all-around performances of an up-and-down season brought the Varsity basketball team a pair of victories. Princeton's five-game winning streak was halted, 72-61, February 12, and the following night, the Red defeated a strong Penn club, 66-63. These victories kept Coach Hugh S. MacNeil's team in the Ivy League race with a 5-3 record, tying with Princeton for second place behind Dartmouth's 7-1 mark. Cornell's season record was upped to 10-7.

Fraternity rushing kept the crowd to a slim 1000 for the Princeton game. The spectators saw an exciting contest for the first half and it was not until midway through the second period that Cornell broke the game wide open, pulling out to a 15-point lead several minutes before the finish. Score at half-time was 36-33 for Cornell. A feature of the triumph was the superb defensive job performed by Jay S. Harris '60 on Princeton's Ivy scoring leader, Peter Campbell. Guarding the Tiger ace most of the game, Harris limited him to 7 points. George A. Farley '60 led the Cornell scoring with 18 points, followed by William J. Baugh '62 with 16. Harris threw in 14 and Captain David H. Zornow '60 added 12. James Brangan led Princeton with 20.

The Penn game, before 2000 spectators, was closely contested throughout. The Cornellians found the visitors' intricate zone defense extremely tough to penetrate and never got a commanding margin. The lead changed several times in the first half. With fifteen seconds left and the score at 65-60, Penn almost caught up. Robert Milkvy, the Quakers' high scorer with 30 points, scored on a lay-up and added a free throw. Then Farley was fouled with a second remaining, and he cashed the second of two shots to clinch the victory.

Eight straight points by a reserve combination playing with Farley gave Cornell its biggest lead, at 56-50, with seven minutes to play. The substitutes were John M. Furlong '60, John C. Petry '61, Ronald S. Ivkovich '61, and

Donald P. Shaffer '62.

Farley, playing the whole forty minutes, again topped the Red scorers with 21 points. Harris contributed 19. For his scoring efforts and his forty rebounds (eighteen against Princeton and twenty-two against Penn) Farley was named "Ivy Player of The Week." He and Harris had identical 16.6 scoring averages after the Penn contest. Farley, playing in three more games than Harris, had scored 283 points to Harris's 232.

"The boys were just tired out from finals," was Coach MacNeil's explanation of the defeat by Harvard, February 5 at Cambridge. It was a squeaker, 79-78, but the Red had beaten Harvard at Ithaca, January 9, by a whopping 81-57. This was the first League victory for Harvard and Cornell's second defeat in five games. Coach MacNeil probably summed up the explanation of the unexpected downfall, for Cornell was out in front by a wide margin in the early stages. The score was 25-10 in the first ten minutes, but Harvard made an incredible comeback and led at half-time, 42-35, having made 18 straight points.

After intermission, the refreshed Cornellians came from behind and gained a 6-point lead, but seemed to tire again as the game went on. Gary Borchard, top man for Harvard with 23 points, made 7 straight to resume the lead. It was 77-74 with two minutes to go and Harris made it 77-76. Harvard froze the ball and Farley fouled Bill Danner, who made his two foul shots. Farley put in one more goal, but it was 79-78 for the happy Harvards. Harris was high for Cornell with 20 points. Sophomore Baugh was next for Cornell with 18. He was the pacesetter early in the game, but was put out on fouls shortly after the second half started.

The next night at Hanover, the exam-weary Cornellians seemed to have more stamina, but they had a hard time getting started against the League-leading Indians, who built a 50-33 lead at half-time and won, 83-79. Dartmouth had an incredible .595 shooting average the first half, making twenty-two of thirty-

seven from the field. A highly respectable .433 mark for Cornell (thirteen of thirty) was not enough. Harris was high for Cornell with 18. Captain Zornow and Farley had 14. Walt Sosnowski was high for the winners with 27 and Vanderweghe had 21.

The Freshmen were beaten by Colgate at Hamilton, 79-72, February 10. They beat Colgate twice last term. Victories in Barton Hall over Powelson Business Institute of Syracuse, 88-61, and Cortland State freshmen, 70-59, February 12 & 13, gave the Freshmen a season record of eight wins and four losses. Team scoring leader Gerald J. Szachara of Johnson City had 26 against Powelson and 21 against Colgate and Cortland.

Wrestlers Win Two More

A 17-14 WIN at Syracuse, February 12, and a 21-8 conquest of Illinois, February 15 at home, brought the season's Varsity mat record to seven wins and one loss.

Captain David C. Auble '60, 130-pounds, led the Red with a pin in both meets. Other winners against Syracuse were Jared C. Barlow '62 at 123 pounds; Allen T. Rose '61 at 157; Allan R. Marion '61, 167; and Philip M. Oberlander '61, 177. Rose took a convincing 9-4 verdict from highly touted Harry Pollak.

Auble and Marion kept their records unblemished for the season with little difficulty in pinning Illinois opponents. Victories were also registered by Richard A. Giustra '62 at 137 pounds, 8-0; John R. Shafer '61 at 157, 5-4; and Oberlander at 177, 4-3, over Tom Trousil, fourth-place finisher in last year's Big Ten tournament. William H. Werst '62 and Ken Kraml wrestled to a 4-4 deadlock in the heavyweight bout. Shafer replaced Rose, who is scholastically ineligible for the rest of the season. The 191-pound class, new in the East but not in the Big Ten, was not contested.

The Freshman team, forfeiting both 191 and heavyweight matches, lost 19-16 at Syracuse, February 12. Cornell winners were Donald F. Seacord, 130; Dennis C. Makarainen, pin at 147; Carlton T. Orr, pin at 167; and Peter M. Cummings, 177. Seacord, Makarainen, and Cummings are Ithacans. Orr is from nearby Greene.

Other Sports

VARSIITY SWIMMERS brought their season record to five wins and four losses with a 61-34 victory over Penn, February 13, in the Teagle Hall pool. Individual star was the Quakers' Bill Slater, a Canadian 1956 Olympian, who won the 220 and 440 freestyle events and the 200 butterfly. Cornell victors were James

T. Flynn '62, 50 freestyle; Jonathan M. Hinebauch '62, 100 free-style; Gerrit A. White '60, 200 backstroke; Captain David G. Stiller '60, 200 breaststroke; Paul D. Grannis '60, diving; and both the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Harvard met stiffer competition than was expected in Teagle Hall, February 6. The Crimson took the meet, 59-36, but Cornell won four events: Captain Stiller, the 200 breaststroke; White, 200 backstroke; Gerard P. Lilly '61, 100 freestyle; and Grannis, diving. It was an unusual meet: no records were set.

The Freshmen scored an impressive 49-37 triumph over the Colgate freshmen after the Penn meet. Victory in the 200 freestyle relay clinched the decision. Red swimmers were James H. Dauber, Stephen R. Knapp, R. Garret Demarest, and Harold E. Messman. Cornell had tied Colgate, 43-43, December 9 at Hamilton.

Relay Teams Compete

Two Cornell relay teams were second and third in the Boston Athletic Association track meet in Boston, February 6. The mile relay team was second to Yale and beat Harvard and Penn. Winning time was 3:24.5. Cornell foursome was Theodore V. Voigt '60, Raymond C. Burton '60, Eric P. Groon '62, and Peter W. Brandeis '61. A two-mile team placed third behind Brown and Harvard. Brandeis and Groon were joined by Peter G. Slater '62 and Murray B. Moulding '61 to form this quartet. Pole vaulters Albert M. Finch '60 and Captain John S. Murray '61 both did 13 feet 3 inches and did not place.

A mile relay combination of Burton, Brandeis, Voigt, and Moulding finished first for an initial Cornell triumph in the New York Athletic Club meet, February 13 at Madison Square Garden. Running 3:25.8, the foursome beat Boston University, Colgate, and Pennsylvania. The same four ran the previous evening in Philadelphia and lost to Boston University, but placed ahead of Penn and Princeton.

Freshman Hockey Draws Crowd

February 5 & 6 had four hockey games at Lynah Rink. The Varsity continued to get drubbings, from Hamilton, 13-3, then from Princeton, 10-0. The Freshmen continued undefeated by beating the Hamilton junior varsity, 8-1, and the Princeton yearlings, 2-1. Varsity Goalie John T. Detwiler '60 saved Cornell from deeper humiliation by stopping fifty-two Hamilton shots and fifty-one in the Princeton melee. His Tiger counterpart, Cliff Michel, had only seventeen to stop.

The seats in Lynah Hall had 1200 people for the six o'clock game with the Princeton freshmen and seldom has

such frenzied enthusiasm been seen on the Campus. The super-ovation given the Red youngsters must have tired the fans: early in the varsity game that followed, there were only about 300 spectators left.

Play started the same way the varsity game was to begin two hours later, with Hyland of Princeton scoring an unassisted goal after fifty-two seconds. From then on, however, it was a rugged uphill, but winning fight for the accomplished Freshmen. Harvey W. Edson of Duluth, Minn. tied the score at 1-1 twenty-seven seconds into the second period, with an assist from Stephen F. Kijanka of Sarnia, Ont., the season's high scorer. Edson made the other counting score at 5:16 of the third period, with assists from Kijanka and Webb Nichols of Farmington, Conn. Kijanka made another goal later with a beautiful lift-shot from near center ice, but it was disallowed on an official ruling that he had carried his stick too high. This was the Princeton freshmen's second loss in eleven games.

With the Varsity seeking its first Ivy League goal and losing its fourteenth straight game, at Brown, 7-0, February 13, the Freshmen extended their undefeated record to nine games with a 5-2 conquest of Colgate freshmen at Hamilton. Three third-period goals, two by Robert D. McKee of Hingham, Mass. and the last by Peter E. Clark of Exeter, N.H., broke a 2-2 deadlock. Robert J. Myers of New Haven, Conn. assisted on all three goals.

At Hanover, February 12, Dartmouth scored 1 in the first period, when Detwiler stopped twenty-seven shots; then tallied 3 in the second and 7 in the last period to win, 11-0. The busy goalie had fifty-six saves in all.

Fencers Miss Their Coach

Varsity fencers put on their best showing of the season, February 6 at New Haven, but lost to Yale by a wrenching 14-13 score. Operating since competition began without their coach, George Cointe, who suffered a heart attack, the team has been under the tutelage of Kenneth B. Mason, Jr. '55, who is in the Law School. Raoul A. Sudre '60 was outstanding. He won all three of his foil matches and permitted only three touches against him. Louis H. Van Slyke '60, who has not lost a bout since his first of the season against Harvard, January 9, won all his epee bouts and beat previously undefeated James Powell, 5-4. He won his others, 5-1, 5-0. Yale had 5-4 margins in foil and epee and Cornell won in sabre by the same score.

Squash Team Beats Penn

Coach Jess Sison's squash team after four consecutive losses gained its first Ivy triumph by overwhelming Penn,

9-0, February 13, on the Grumman courts. Five matches were won in straight sets. No. 1-ranked Peter H. Moeller '61 and Captain P. Kay Champion '60, No. 2 man, won easy victories. The team has won two and lost four meets this season.

Overcoming a 9-7 half-time deficit, the Varsity polo team rode to a 19-12 conquest of University of Virginia, February 13 in the Riding Hall. Captain Michael D. Andrew '60 and Carl T. Olson '62 led the Red, each scoring 3 goals in the third chukker.

The successful rifle team defeated Alfred, 1401-1373, February 13 at Alfred, avenging their only loss this season. Top marksman was John B. Roach '60, who fired 287, only 2 points below the University record. The team has won nine straight since dropping the opener to Alfred, 1387-1380.

Three members of the Varsity ski team scored in the Syracuse University Winter Carnival, February 5 & 6. Allan E. Sawyer '62 of Woodstock, Vt. finished second and Bruce A. Hoverman '61 of Old Tappan, N.J., eighth, in the cross country race. Timothy E. Volin '62 of Houghton, Mich. was second in the slalom and Sawyer was fourth.

Oldest Cornellian Dies

CORNELL'S oldest alumnus, Henry Marx '79, died February 9 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was 101 years old last June 22.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, in 1858, Marx attended the schools of that city and the *Realgymnasium* in Karlsruhe, Germany, before entering Sibley College in 1876. After receiving the BME in 1879, he was employed by various metal working shops before joining Hill, Clarke & Co. in 1882 as a traveling salesman. Seven years later, he became sales manager of G. A. Gray & Co. of Cincinnati, builders of machine tools. He remained with the company for the rest of his life, becoming president in 1905, and had been chairman of the board from 1952 until he retired just before his 101st birthday. Marx was a member of Theta Delta Chi and the only surviving charter member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is survived by his brothers, Erwin Marx '00 and August Marx '03, now board chairman of G. A. Gray & Co., a sister, Bertha Marx '97, and by a nephew, Graham Marx '38, who is president of the Gray Co. The late Guido H. Marx '93 was a brother and the late Mrs. Charles W. Curtis (Stephanie Marx) '88 was a sister.

The surviving oldest Cornellian is now thought to be Clarence H. Lee '89. Born in Baraboo, Wis., January 25, 1862, Lee entered the Electrical Engineering course in 1885, after working for five years as a teacher and book-

keeper in Pawnee City, Nebr. He was president of CUCA; received the BS in 1889, and was appointed secretary of the YMCA International Committee in New York City. Leaving the YMCA in 1891, he worked for the next eight years as a bookkeeper with various companies in the Far West. In 1899, he joined Fidelity Savings & Loan Association in Los Angeles, Cal. as bookkeeper and secretary and remained there until he retired in 1931. For the last thirty years, his address in the University records has been 632 Via del Monte, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.

Although Lee is the oldest known alumnus, several Cornellians who graduated before he did are known to be living.

Agriculture Near Top

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, with 1593 undergraduates, has the second-highest undergraduate enrolment of the fifty State agricultural colleges in the country. The Association of Land Grant Colleges has shown Cornell as second-largest for the last three years. Agriculture students are about 20 per cent of all undergraduates in the University.

Only Iowa State, with 1803 undergraduates this year, has more than Cornell. Penn State, with 1573, is third-largest; followed by Ohio State, 1437; Michigan State, 1286; Purdue, 1283.

To Prepare Teachers

EVENING LECTURES are being given again this term on aspects of college teaching by Faculty members and University administrators. They are designed for graduate students who are preparing to teach college work, but they are open to everybody. Many Faculty members attend the weekly sessions and take part in the discussions that follow the lectures.

Speakers are Provost Sanford S. Atwood, "Organization & Administration of Higher Education;" Vice President for Student Affairs John Summerskill, "The College Student;" and Professors Lars P. Peterson, Educational Psychology, "Learning in the College Situation;" Max Black, Philosophy, "The Art of Teaching;" Stanley W. Warren '27, Farm Management, "Organizing & Managing the Large College Class;" Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, "Lecturing: Principles & Techniques;" Charles E. Ramsey, Rural Sociology, "Directing the Independent Study of College Students;" Henry H. Dukes, Veterinary Physiology, "Utilizing the Laboratory;" Elmer S. Phillips '32, Extension Teaching & Information, "Audio-Visual Materials;" Verne N.

Rockcastle, PhD '55, Science Education, "The Demonstration Lecture;" Ralph N. Campbell, Industrial & Labor Relations, "The Seminar & Discussion Method;" Frederick K. T. Tom, Agricultural Education, "Planning for Teaching;" J. Stanley Ahmann, Educational Psychology & Measurement, "Testing & Marking;" Howard G. Andrus, PhD '51, Director of the Educational-Vocational Guidance Office, "The Advisory & Counseling Function of the College Teacher;" and Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, American Institutions, "College Teaching as a Profession."

Alumni Serve Ithaca

MAYOR RALPH C. SMITH '15 of Ithaca appointed many Cornellians to positions in his administration. Kenneth C. Johnson, Jr. '43 is city attorney; William T. Stevens '22 is a member of the board of zoning appeals; and Albert A. Ward '13 joins the board of appeals on the building code. One member of the Department of Rural Sociology replaces another on the city planning board with appointment of Professor Walfred A. Anderson, PhD '29, to succeed Professor William W. Reeder, PhD '47.

Albert Hoefler, Sr. '16 and H. Stilwell Brown '27 were reappointed to the Greater Ithaca regional planning board. Also reappointed are Virgil Ruegsegger, PhD '38, city prosecutor; and Dr. Ralph J. Mazza '36, city surgeon. William P. Sullivan '33 has been appointed to the County board of supervisors by the Ithaca Common Council.

Faculty Fellowships

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION has awarded fellowships to six Faculty members for next year. Professor John W. DeWire, Physics & Nuclear Studies, will study high energy physics at University of Rome; Jerrold Meinwald, Chemistry, will do research in organic chemistry at University of California at Berkeley and MIT; A. Frank Ross, Plant Pathology, will work on the interaction of plant viruses at Cambridge University and Rothamsted Experiment Station in England; Edwin E. Salpeter, Physics & Nuclear Studies, will do research at University of Sydney, Australia, and Cambridge; Adrian M. Srb, Plant Breeding, will go to University of Paris to study cytoplasmic inheritance in fungi and molds; and Louis L. Nangeroni '51, Veterinary Physiology, will spend the year at University of California at Davis.

Professor Nangeroni's grant is a faculty award to help college teachers improve their teaching. The others are senior postdoctoral awards, given to sci-

entists of demonstrated ability and special aptitude for productive scholarship and research.

Three NSF fellowship winners will come to Cornell for advanced scientific work in the College of Engineering. They are Joe T. Clayton of University of Massachusetts, Chester J. Mackson of Michigan State University, and Bernard W. Hoyt of Montana State College.

Students Learn of Jobs

SIXTY-NINE Home Economics students were given an opportunity to learn more about the business aspects of their training at an Institute for Professional Home Economists arranged last term by the College of Home Economics and the New York City organization, Home Economics in Business. This was the second annual Institute.

It included seven luncheon meetings at Noyes Lodge, where students and Faculty members heard invited speakers discuss such subjects as jobs for home economists in business, training needed for these positions, and the kinds of courses that best prepare students for business careers. Speakers were Lucy M. Maltby '21, director of home economics at Corning Glass Works; Gladys Miller, editor-in-chief of New Homes Guide & Home Modernizing Guide; Louise Stephenson, director of dietetics at The New York Hospital; Beth Peterson, public relations specialist for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Louise K. Addiss, director of home economics and nutrition service for The Community Service Society; and Wendell R. Smith, director of marketing research & development for Radio Corp. of America.

Thirty-seven of the students went on a trip to New York City, November 30-December 1, to visit business concerns that hire home economists. Those interested in foods & nutrition visited The New York Hospital, General Foods, Inc., Stouffer's Restaurants, the New York Health & Welfare Agency, and Dudkey-Anderson-Yutzy, a public-relations firm. Students interested in textiles & clothing also visited the New York Health & Welfare Agency and went to Saks Fifth Avenue, Design Center for Interiors, Carpet Institute, Designs for Business, Inc., and Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. Those specializing in housing & design visited Talon Educational Service, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Simplicity Pattern Co., and Coats & Clark, thread manufacturers. They also joined the textiles & clothing group to visit Eastman Chemical Corp. and Saks Fifth Avenue.

At a closing luncheon, the travellers summarized their trip and assessed the value of the Institute to them. One student said, "The trip was the best part;

you can hear a lot about positions open to home economists, but a field trip really shows you what they are." Professor Phyllis Snow, PhD '56, Food & Nutrition, was in charge of arrangements for the Institute.

University Aids Community

"ONE OF EVERY FOUR people in Tompkins County is either a student or staff member of Cornell," President Deane W. Malott said at a United Fund dinner in Statler Hall, February 4. "About 7500 people are employed at Cornell during a year, 4600 of whom are full-time employees. If on the average they represent a family of three, then 38 per cent of the population of the County look directly to Cornell University for support."

Speaking of the University's contribution to the economic prosperity of the community, the President noted that "Cornell's forthcoming annual operating budget will total \$81 million, of which \$57 million arises for expenditures on the Ithaca Campus. Our annual full-time payroll in Ithaca is \$28 million. The University Purchasing Department spent \$2.3 million through approximately sixty business firms in Tompkins County and Ithaca Staff Purchases spent an additional \$160,000 through Ithaca outlets, being about 75 per cent of its total operations. Major construction projects now underway on the Cornell Campus total nearly \$15 million and eight major contractors and sub-contractors within the County are handling about \$1.5 million of this total. This takes no account of the workers brought into the community for these construction tasks."

Cornellians Good Citizens

He spoke of the widespread participation in community affairs by alumni and University staff members and their families and said, "Our students, too, are appropriately community participants on a number of fronts. This is their contribution to their transient Ithaca citizenship. In the last year, about 100 fraternity men worked at Camp Barton [of the Boy Scouts], encouraged and abetted by the doughnuts and coffee of Cornell sorority women. Other activities of the Interfraternity Council include moving books at the Cornell Public Library, provision of Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, donations of toys, clothes, books, and money to the Christmas Bureau, holding Christmas parties for needy children, addressing 15,000 Easter Seal envelopes, and, upon occasion, driving voters to the polls on election day.

"Last December," he noted, "Cornell students were major contributors to the record 630 units of blood collected by the regional Red Cross Blood Bank

under sponsorship of the Cornell ROTC; exceeding by 157 pints the two-day take for a similar visit a year ago.

During 1959, Cornell students gave more than 50 per cent of the total 2732 pints of blood collected in the County."

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday, March 3

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Clinton Rossiter '39, American Institutions, "The Prospects for 1960," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Dramatic Club presents Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Bethlehem, Pa.: Cornell Club dinner meeting with Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Director, Division of Unclassified Students, Saucon Country Club

Friday, March 4

Ithaca: IFC Week End opens
Aquarius Water Show, Teagle Hall, 8
Hockey, Pennsylvania, Lynah Rink, 8
Dramatic Club presents "Dr. Faustus," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania Amherst, Mass.: Squash Intercollegiates

Saturday, March 5

Ithaca: Fencing, Princeton, Teagle Hall, 2
Aquarius Water Show, Teagle Hall, 8
Hockey, Colgate, Lynah Rink, 8
Dramatic Club presents "Dr. Faustus," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

New York City: Track Intercollegiates, Madison Square Garden

Princeton, N.J.: Basketball & Freshman & Varsity wrestling, Princeton
Amherst, Mass.: Squash Intercollegiates
Manlius: Freshman basketball, Manlius

Sunday, March 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Albert T. Mollegen of Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., 11

Monday, March 7

Ithaca: Concert, James Armstrong, University organist, Sage Chapel, 4:30
Lecture, Dexter Perkins, University Professor, Emeritus, "The Road to War: Pearl Harbor, 1939-41," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, March 8

Ithaca: Concert, Juilliard Quartet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, March 9

Albany: Cornell Club annual Legislative dinner, with Dean John W. McConnell, Industrial & Labor Relations, Fort Orange Club, 6

Thursday, March 10

Cambridge, Mass.: Swimming, Eastern Intercollegiates

Friday, March 11

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Emeritus Dexter Perkins, "The Road to Victory, 1941-45," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Folk Song concert, Brownie McGhee, Sonny Terry & Ellen Stekert '57, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Princeton, N.J.: Wrestling Intercollegiates
Cambridge, Mass.: Swimming Intercollegiates

New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates

Saturday, March 12

Ithaca: Heptagonal track meet, Barton Hall, 2:30 & 8:15

Princeton, N.J.: Wrestling Intercollegiates

Cambridge, Mass.: Swimming Intercollegiates

New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates
Washington, D.C.: Cornell Women's Club tea honoring Alumni Trustee Mrs. William P. Rogers (Adele Langston) '33 at home of Mrs. Isabelle Saloman Gichner '29, 6115 Thirty-third Street NW

Sunday, March 13

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Herbert Gezork of Andover Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass., 11
Concert, University Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 4:15

Thorp Lecture, Abraham Heschel of Jewish Theological Seminary, New York City, Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15

Monday, March 14

Ithaca: Concert, James Armstrong, University organist, Sage Chapel, 4:30

Forum Lecture, James Carey, president, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Olin Hall, 8:15
Thorp Lecture, Abraham Heschel, Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, March 15

Ithaca: Cornell Women's Club dinner meeting with Dean Muriel R. Carbery '37, Nursing, Willard Straight Hall, 6

Lecture, Professor Emeritus Dexter Perkins, "The Road to Peace, 1945-," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Concert, student compositions, Barnes Hall, 8:15

Friday, March 18

Ithaca: Organization of Cornell Planners annual spring conference, "Housing: Whose Responsibility?," Statler Hall; through March 19

Minto Skating Club of Ottawa ice show, Lynah Rink, 8

Polo, Culver Military Academy, Riding Hall, 8

Lecture, Walter Reuther, president, United Automobile Workers, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Concert, Porgy & Bess Singers, sponsored by Hotel Association, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Saturday, March 19

Ithaca: Minto Skating Club of Ottawa ice show, Lynah Rink, 8

Concert, Porgy & Bess Singers, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Preview of paintings by Professor Robert Slutsky, Art, White Art Museum, 8:30

Sunday, March 20

Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Arthur McKay, president of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., 11

Concert, Ithaca Chamber Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4:15

Monday, March 21

Ithaca: Lecture, Louis Kronenberger, "The Theatre of the Moment," Olin Hall, 4

Tuesday, March 22

Ithaca: Farm & Home Week begins; ends March 24

Concert, Cornell Women's Glee Club & Amherst Glee Club, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

"On the Hill . . ."

John B. Rison '60

Cornell Wins in "College Bowl"

A QUIZ TEAM of four undergraduates from the University defeated a Purdue team in an exciting "sudden-death" finish on the nationally televised "GE College Bowl" program, February 14. Purdue had been the first to win four weeks in succession. They led at "half-time," 50-40. Then Cornell tied the score and again Purdue went ahead, 65-60. As the clock ticked off the last few seconds, the Cornellians' quick and correct answers to questions gave them the contest, 100-65. The prize is \$1500 to the University from General Electric Co. for a scholarship. February 21, Cornell lost to Bryn Mawr, 255-185, and received the consolation prize of \$500.

The Cornell team was selected by a committee of Faculty members and students from 123 undergraduates who applied. A series of eliminations resulted in a first team of Peter M. Sherman '61 of Little Neck, captain, Elihu Pearlman '60 of Brooklyn, Cynthia R. MacLane '62 of Chicago, Ill., and Martin A. Rogoff '62 of New Rochelle, with Nancy L. Westcott '61 of Hamilton as first alternate. All are students in Arts & Sciences. For two weeks before the contest, these five and three more alternates were drilled by Felix Reichmann, Assistant Director of the University Library, as head coach, assisted by Brian J. Moran, Grad, who competed last year as a member of the Notre Dame team, and by others they invited.

An informal contest with a Colgate team, broadcast from the Ithaca College television studio, Cornell won, 410-65. Then in New York before the show went on the air, Cornell lost and won two "warm-up" contests with Purdue, each by 20 points, and won by 130 points the dress rehearsal session.

The team and coaches were invited to be guests of the program sponsors in New York City from Friday evening through Sunday, but the students elected to go down Saturday afternoon so as not to miss their Saturday-morning classes. Between the "halves" of the televised contest on the CBS-TV network, Captain Sherman told about Cornell while selections from the new Campus movie were shown.

Willard Straight Hall gave a reception, February 18, for all the community to show appreciation to the team and coaches and to encourage them for the contest with Bryn Mawr.

J. Harvey Williams of St. Ives, Cornwall, England, a graduate assistant in Architecture, has won a competition open to students of architecture in all schools of the United Kingdom for the Grissell Gold Medal of the Royal Institute of Architects. His winning drawings were prepared while he was at the Birmingham School of Architecture.

Ithaca Railways has announced that it may have to stop bus service in Ithaca if revenues do not increase. The problem is aggravated because busses cannot cross Triphammer Bridge since it was declared unsafe for loads of more than five tons. The city has announced that it will build a new bridge.

One World Club has arranged a variety of Saturday-afternoon programs for this term. They will include a panel discussion of "Rural Development in Asia"; the Rev. Homer A. Jack '36 of the American Committee on Africa, speaking on "Religion and Politics;" Francis Perkins, visiting lecturer in the ILR School, "Women in Government;" Professor Hans A. Bethe, Physics, "Problems of Disarmament;" C. S. Jha, India's delegate to the United Nations; and President Deane W. Malott, who will speak on "Cornell as a World Institution."

Annette Eisenberg '62 of Washington, D.C. was selected as one of the "junior ambassadors" sent to England by United Artists Film Co. and the Experiment in International Living. She left December 13 to spend a week in London promoting the showing of the motion picture, "On the Beach," and attended its premier there. Then she lived for two weeks with an English family in Kent.

Vice President John Summerskill told the Interfraternity Council that the University "is prepared to do anything it can . . . to assist Cornell fraternities." He said that fraternities should make "certain dramatic changes to assure their long-term future" and suggested that the Interfraternity Council sponsor a "continuing forum" of undergraduate and alumni fraternity members to discuss matters of common interest with University officials and Faculty members. A Sun editorial said that this might "provide the necessary machinery by which the two groups may come to

understand one another's needs and by which they may become able to work, better than in the past, towards their common goals."

Women's Glee Club will exchange visits with the Amherst Glee Club for joint concerts. The Amherst men will come to Alice Statler Auditorium, March 22, and the Cornell girls will go to Amherst, April 17. Jacqueline J. Grimm '61 of New York City is president of the Women's Glee Club. James F. Armstrong, Music, is director.

Another note on the compulsory vs. voluntary basic ROTC matter: Twenty-four members of the Departments of English and Philosophy have signed a declaration of opposition to the present compulsory program. They expressed hope that similar statements would be circulated among other Departments.

To stimulate student patronage of its Elmhurst dining room, Willard Straight Hall has instituted alternate Sunday-night buffets and Saturday-night suppers at moderate prices and now offers credit cards with monthly billing to all students and to Faculty and alumni members of the Hall.

Gilbert W. Bane, a graduate student majoring in Biology, is studying the population and habits of fish in the South Atlantic Ocean with a grant of \$2500 from the National Science Foundation. He is working on a commercial tuna fishing vessel out of Africa, Ghana, and sending samples of fish from the area to the University for research in the Biology Department of the College of Agriculture.

A Cornell team won the annual University of Western Ontario Debating Tournament in London, Ontario, defeating twelve competing colleges and universities. Caroline F. Keller '61 of New Orleans, La. and Philip H. Loughlin III '61 of Mayfield, Ky. represented the University. Miss Keller was voted the second-best debater in the tournament.

Fraternities pledged 844 men when ten days of formal rushing closed, February 13. This was estimated as 53 per cent of those eligible and slightly more than the percentage of Freshmen who pledged last year. The Sun quoted Stuart M. Pindell, Jr. '60, president of the Interfraternity Council, as saying: "The selection of fraternities by the Freshmen seems to have been made on a more sound basis than in the past as a result of the [IFC] orientation program." About 200 men had signed up for informal rushing that continued to February 20. Fraternity members and pledges for the fifty-three Cornell chapters are estimated to number 3775 men.

THE FACULTY



K. Patricia Cross (above), acting Dean of Women since September, has been named Dean of Women, effective July 1. She is also appointed assistant professor of Educational Psychology and will teach graduate courses in Student Personnel Administration. Miss Cross was assistant dean of women at University of Illinois for six years before she came to Cornell. She received the BS in 1948 at Illinois State Normal and the MA in 1951 and PhD in 1958 at University of Illinois, where she was also research assistant in social psychology. She is a member of the National Association of Women Deans & Counselors, American Psychological Association, International Council of Women Psychologists, and of Sigma Xi, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Professor **Homer C. Thompson**, Vegetable Crops, Emeritus, was named "Vegetable Man of the Year" at a recent meeting in Rochester of the State Vegetable Growers Association. The award came from the Vegetable Growers Association of America to honor Professor Thompson's many services to the vegetable industry.

Dean **Howard B. Meek** of the School of Hotel Administration gave a talk on his recent trip to Japan at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and the Cornell Club of Michigan in Detroit, January 21.

Professor **Peter J. W. Debye**, Chemistry, Emeritus, instructed 400,000 students, February 2, when he conducted a guest lecture-demonstration, "The Structure of High Polymers," on the NBC-TV nationally-televised "Continental Classroom." The program, designed primarily for science teachers, is offered for credit at more than 200 colleges and universities. Professor Debye, whose studies of atomic measurement won him the Nobel Prize in 1936, recently received a \$14,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation for

his project, "Investigation of Polymer Interaction by Critical Opalescence."

Editor & Publisher for January 16 contained an article, "College News Office Replaces Stringer," by Director **John M. Potter** of the University News Bureau.

Robert H. Brout was promoted, February 1, to associate professor of Physics.

Professor **Alpheus W. Smith '19**, Director of Extension, Industrial & Labor Relations, on sabbatic leave, is spending the spring term in the Hawaiian Islands. He will observe labor-management relations in the Islands and will teach a senior course in the college of business administration at University of Hawaii. Mrs. Smith, Grad '24, is accompanying him. Their son Strether Smith '61 is a Junior in Mechanical Engineering. His grandfather, the late Albert W. Smith '78, was Dean of Sibley College.

John R. Bangs '21, who left the Department of Administrative Engineering in 1943 to become director of industrial and personnel relations at Budd Co. in Philadelphia and retired from there, is now in his third year as professor of management in the college of business administration at University of Florida in Gainesville. He was recently elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, business honor society. As he did at Cornell, he is assisting the track coach at Gainesville. Last year, he trained Walter Buettner, who set a new South East Conference freshman record in the discus, and worked with John Hale, who won the SEC javelin championship. Professor Bangs writes: "We like Gainesville and the University here very much. In many ways it reminds us of Cornell, minus the hills, the ice, and the snow. We have about 13,000 students, which is slightly too many, but most of them are of the better type and the faculty is progressive and growing . . . Congratulations on the ALUMNI NEWS. It's been growing and improving right along and for one removed from Cornell, it's indispensable."

A daughter, Elizabeth Brown, was born December 23 to Lieutenant **William D. Brown '57**, former Alumni Field Secretary, and Mrs. Brown (Ann Curley) '56. They live at the Officers Club, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., where Brown is Club officer.

Italian for Modern Living, a textbook to teach students to speak, read, and write modern Italian, by Professor **Robert A. Hall, Jr.**, Linguistics, Modern Languages, has been published by Linguistica, Ithaca, at \$5. It is described as the first Italian text to combine the modern oral-aural approach, traditional methods, thorough coverage of elementary and intermediate grammar, completely current usage, and a vocabulary of nearly 3000 modern and useful words. Twenty-five pictures used to illustrate the book were taken in Italy in 1957-58 by Professor Hall and his family.

Denis Bowes Johnstone-Wallace, former assistant professor of Agronomy, died January 5 in Cirencester, Gloucestershire, England. He joined the Faculty in 1935 and retired June 30, 1947. He was on leave of absence for war service with the British Min-

istry of Agriculture as deputy director and head of the agriculture department of the National Institute of Agricultural Engineers in England. His daughter is Mrs. Kenric Murray (Norah Johnstone-Wallace) '44 of 14 Braemar Road, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I. He was related to the Queen Mother's family.

Professor **John K. Loosli, PhD '38**, Animal Husbandry, was elected president of the American Society of Animal Production at its annual meeting, November 27, in Chicago, Ill. The Society is composed of scientists in animal husbandry who work in research and teaching in land grant colleges and experiment stations.

SCAMPS (Society for Cooperation Among Many Personnel Services) is a new University committee organized at the instance of **John Summerskill**, Vice President for Student Affairs. It has some twenty-five Faculty and administration members who have to do with advising students. Professor **Howard G. Andrus, PhD '51**, Director of the Educational-vocational Guidance Office, devised the name and is chairman of the group. It meets monthly for lunch and invites speakers from all parts of the University.

Professor **Charles D. Gates**, Sanitary Engineering, reported on progress made in "Disinfection Studies on Long Island Duck Farm Waste Water," at a meeting of the Water Pollution Control Federation, January 20-22, in New York City. He summarized research being done under sponsorship of the State Department of Health by the University's Sanitary Engineering Department on an experimental duck farm of the Long Island Duck Growers' Marketing Cooperative.

Vladimir Nabokov, who resigned as professor of Russian Literature, September 1, to devote all his time to writing, has been engaged to write the movie script for his best seller novel, *Lolita*.

Sedum of the Trans-Mexican Volcanic Belt: An Exposition of Taxonomic Methods, by Professor **Robert T. Clausen '33**, Botany, has been published by Cornell University Press. The book encompasses twenty-four years of research, including three trips to the area covered, in central Mexico. It deals with fundamental biological problems as they are manifested in both native and cultivated species of Sedum. Eighty-three illustrations include drawings by **Elfriede Abbe '40**, Scientific Illustrator, Botany, and photographs by the author and by **Howard H. Lyon, Jr., Grad '49**, Photographer, Plant Pathology.

Professor **William F. Whyte**, Industrial & Labor Relations, Director of the Social Science Research Center at the University, received the annual award for special achievement in personnel research from the Personnel & Industrial Relations Association during the third annual conference on research developments in personnel management at University of California, Los Angeles, February 3-4. He addressed the 200 delegates on "Can We Apply Research Findings?" and spoke on "A New Look at Staff-Line Relations" at another session.

News of the Alumni

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

'99 PhB—Mrs. H. S. Upjohn (**Estelle Leach**) describes herself as a "housewife in a dreamlike town and thinking of a dreamlike college of long ago." Her address is Route 2, Box 56, Carmel, Cal.

'03 LLB — From November to May, **James J. Clark's** address is Route 2, Box 143, Ocala, Fla.; from May to November, 86-75 Palo Alto Street, Hollis 23. Clark retired as vice-president of Liggett Drug Co. after forty-two years of service.

'07, '09 CE — **C. Benson Wigton**, co-founder and president for thirty-five years of The Wigton-Abbott Corp., Plainfield, N.J., engineers and constructors, has become chairman of the board of the company. His son, C. Benson Wigton, Jr., has been elected president. Wigton's address is 721 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, N.J.

'09 ME—Colonel **H. Edmund Bullis**, as consultant on mental health education for the World Federation for Mental Health, left the United States February 5 on a round-the-world trip by air to confer with mental health leaders and lecture in eighteen colleges and universities. He has speaking engagements in Honolulu, Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi, Karachi, Teheran, Bagdad, Damascus, Beyrouth, Dhahran, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, Barcelona, and Madrid. His home is at 418 Shipley Road, Wilmington 3, Del.

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

Word comes from **Bill Matchneer** that Ohio is getting organized to return to Ithaca for the Fifty-year Reunion, June 9-11. **Muddy Claypool**, **Erv Kent**, **Roy Sturgis**, and **Baird Tewkesbury** are already in a huddle.

Ace Bean writes from Kansas City: "Certainly this Fifty-year Class Reunion is one of the big spots in the life of every alumnus. The only Classmate with whom I have kept up more or less regular contacts during the last forty years is **Dick Gano** who lives in Houston, Tex. Last year, we exchanged letters on the subject of both of us taking our wives and driving back for the 50th. My charming wife raises a question about this proposed program in one way. She feels that for two or three days at the Reunion the "Old Grads" should be left entirely free to hob-nob with old Classmates and friends and not have anything else to worry about. She says, "Better go back by plane." I still promote the idea of driving, then spending a month or so touring around New York State where we have many friends and relatives. I

used to live back there. Expect to get together with **Dick Gano** in the near future and have a confab on the subject. As regards to news about myself; nothing of note other than that I am still here (something to be thankful for as regards myself). Still play golf and bowl during the winter months. Have three children and nine grandchildren, the oldest, a boy, now a sophomore at University of Texas in Austin. A big boy, 6' 3", weighing about 200 lbs. He still thinks that Texas is "it" and statements about the size of our 49th State (Alaska) mean nothing. Had a note from **Buster Brown** at Christmas time. He is living in Holly Hill, Fla. and expects to return for our Reunion.

A. C. (Bun) Lee, president and treasurer of Lee Construction Co. of Charlotte, N.C. (PO Box 3608, Charlotte 3) writes:

I received **Eddie Goodwillie's** letter of June 16, but due to the Christmas holidays have not been able to think of much else. However, I definitely plan to attend the Reunion in June. I am not quite sure whether Mrs. Lee will go with me as she generally goes to our Blowing Rock summer home the latter part of May. Am leaving about January 20 for a six weeks' trip to Florida, but feel sure that by April 1 I will have all plans made to get to Ithaca and am looking forward to seeing all my old friends at the Reunion.

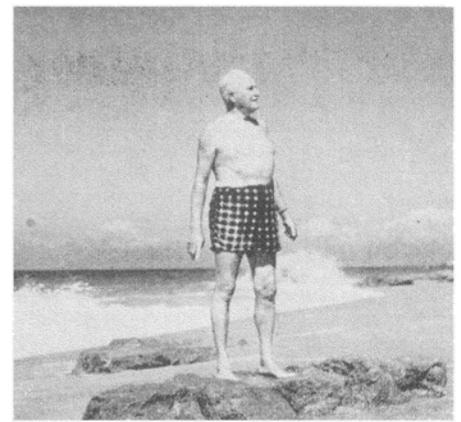
From Newburgh, 44 Smith St. **DeWitt C. (De) Dominick, Jr.** writes:

I don't see how I can pass up Ed's appeal for a letter to you although I can think of nothing of general interest to write about. The last message was caused by Jud's bragging about a hole in one when I also had one. None since for me; perhaps he has done better? Life goes on, much the same, year after year, summers in Newburgh, and winters in Vero Beach, Fla. The monotony, if such, was broken by spending a good part of this fall in Europe. There is really not much monotony in the growth and performances of eight grandchildren of various ages, so I am as busy as anyone should be. Fortunately, good health continues. I expect to be on hand in June; there is only one 50th.

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

Hooker Doolittle (above right), 29 Rue Grotius, Tangier, Morocco, writes:

Nothing much to report except the surprising (to me) failure of any of my Cornell contemporaries to pass through this world crossroads of Tangier. Just to show how easy it is, I append a short time-table of times taken to get here: from Algeciras, Spain by car ferry, two hours; Gibraltar by plane, twenty minutes; Lisbon by ship one-half day, by plane two hours; Madrid by plane, two hours; Paris by plane, three-and-one-half



hours; Marseille by ship one-and-one-half days, plane three-and-one-half hours; London by ship four days, plane five hours; New York by ship, six days. Climate: noon December 31, shade temperature 65° F. Bright sun; played golf in shirt sleeves this a.m. warm; score 44 nine holes, rather muddy, should do better. Oh yeah? Enclosed photo represents a training period of trans-Atlantic (behind figure of Ajax) swim, in case personal finances insufficient to cover trip to 50th by conventional means shown above. Wishing you all a very Prosperous New Year of 1960 for which I attach check as a modest beginning.



Carl S. Coler, USOM, APO 143C, San Francisco, Cal., reports: "Mrs. Coler and I have just gotten back from two years in Nepal with ICA. We are planning to return for another two years. My job will be training." **Edward P. (Highball) Wilson**, 228 E. Cowan Dr., Houston 7, Tex., writes: "This will keep the ALUMNI NEWS coming as I must be up to date on 1961. Had a great time at 45th, so must be in at the blow off, not out. Still at the desk five mornings most weeks. Was in New York a few days in October, but missed everyone except **Frank Aime**. Admit I was hard to catch as am still a fast mover. Passing through Buffalo, I was fortunate to talk a few minutes with **Ed Wendt**. **Bill Thorne** keeps me on his mailing list. One of the go-getters near the Campus should sure arrange a fitting tribute to him and **John Rewalt**. Without them, the flitters like myself would seldom know what is going on."

'12 **Men**—Supplementing the On-to-Ithaca Gazette, Class news sheet and gossip spreader that goes to '12 men and women, all 743 of them, columns appear in this space more often than not. But recent issues have carried nary an item and we just hope you noticed, for it's a pleasant experience to be missed! Reason for the stoppage: the author has been on a trip inspecting the delights of an island in southern waters. He found it in good condition, but if he had thought it necessary to move south to avoid the rigors

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 9-11

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

of an Ithaca winter, it was a wrong guess. This unpredictable Tompkins County in 1960 may be setting a record for high thermometers. (If the Campus is under two feet of snow when these words appear in type, we'll realize that it's never safe to generalize, or to prophesy on the weather.)

News of Classmates has been percolating in. Particularly notable is the recognition being given these days to **Lew Swift**. Over in Rochester, Lew and Taylor Instrument Companies have long been one and inseparable. Back in 1904, he joined as an office boy and, after a stretch at Cornell, rose through the ranks to become chief engineer in 1928, president ten years later. He has retired from active service, but still continues as chairman of the board. Fifty-three years and two months with one organization must constitute something of a record!

Lew became an honorary member of Tau Beta Pi in 1947, at a dinner in Ithaca, and in 1955 he was elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A few months ago, he received the coveted SAMA Award of the Scientific Apparatus Makers Association. This was only the seventh time the Association has made the award. The Cornell Club of Rochester held its annual Washington's Birthday dinner dance in honor of Lew Swift. In the long history of that Club, only four Cornell men have been similarly honored.

Major General **Alfred Bixby Quinton, Jr.**, USA (ret.), has received the honorary Doctor of Laws of Washburn University, Topeka, Kans. The citation referred to his record as a "servant of the nation, teacher of youth, and distinguished alumnus of the University." Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1912 (after four years at Cornell and the CE), General Quinton served in the Army for forty years. Most of his service was in Army Ordnance. During World War II, he was chief of the Detroit Ordnance District, which set new highs in number of contracts placed and of dollar amounts handled. He holds degrees also from MIT and Harvard business school, and has studied also at Ordnance School of Application and Army Industrial College. He lives in Washington, D.C. at 4000 Cathedral Avenue, NW.

Dr. **Kenneth A. Shaul**, prominent Schoharie County dairy farmer from Cobleskill, has been re-elected president of the Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives. A veterinarian, he has headed the 8000-farmer-member organization since 1946.

News note on the novel side: **Walt Kuhn** took a vacation! He and his Frances flew to Florida for a week's visit with **Jic** and **Gladys Clarke**, at their home in Clearwater. Walt reports the good word that **Jic** is on the mend, following recent eye operations.

—FOSTER COFFIN

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

Every spring comes pay day for our Class dues. This year, it looks like we will have an early spring, as **Don Beardsley**, our Class treasurer, has already received two checks. This is even before the mailing of any notices. **Nei Neifeld** had the distinction of being the first this year. Last year, **George Fowler** was first, but he gets honorable

mention again anyway, as he came in second this year.

Tommy (Thomas C.) Wurts, 5432 Northumberland Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa., retired a year ago. As a result he spent seven weeks in Europe last fall, coming back by boat. It was his sixth trip in nine years. At a concert in Salzburg, they found themselves sitting beside **Herb Ashton** and his wife, and had a nice visit together afterwards at their hotel. Tommy admits he didn't know how lazy he could be until he started taking it easy.

Eddie (Edwin T.) Jackman has a new address, 2503 Prairie Ave., Evanston, Ill. He has not retired yet and is still going strong. Gets a lot of exercise playing golf. Has one child and four grandchildren. Eddie did not get back to our Forty-five-year Reunion in 1958. We all missed you, Eddie. Hope we can surely get together at our Fiftieth.

Jim (Julius L.) Stern, Lawrenceville Rd., RD 3, Princeton, N.J., retired in 1956, but has been very busy studying ever since. He spent the academic year 1956-57 at UCLA in the graduate school and the last two years at Princeton in the graduate school of history, where he received the MA in June. He is now writing a thesis for the PhD in history. Jim has five children and four grandchildren.

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

In New York City for the Alumni Association-ALUMNI NEWS gathering, I had a nice visit with **Walter Addicks**. Other contemporaries were **Gene Bennett '11** and **Abe Lincoln '11**. Some interesting, tabulated NEWS statistics showed that 1914 from its very first year of the dues plan was consistently the high scorer in percentage of subscribers paid. It's now been true for six years. **Walt Addicks** is enjoying retirement. He waxed rhapsodic about where he lives, Ardsley (on Hudson) House. He's a little worried lest **Norm Kappler** may leave its cloistered precincts and move to Mobile; **George (Andalusia) Barnes** hopes he will. I also got to see **Alex Hayes** in **Smith Barney's** new office at 529 Fifth Ave., at 44th St. His daughter graduates from Vassar next June and he will probably take her to Europe for a month. Alex keeps in trim (and tuned up for the links) by walking the twenty-two blocks straight north to his home daily. At the Bronx Rotary luncheon, I sat with **Doc Ed Flood**, who bragged of his ten grandchildren; three are accounted for by his daughter **Joan**, who married a Cornell Classmate **Philip Snyder '47** and lives in Salem, Va.

Chuck and **Jean Bassett's** New Year's card showed them up to their hips in grandchildren; the scoreboard counted fifteen, with an airborne stork visible. A Wall St. Journal story of December 17 says that **Carl Ward** had become chairman (from president) of Vitro Corp. of America. "He founded and organized the Navy's first missile project to demonstrate the automatic homing principle and is active in other defense groups." Carl is still lecturing to the National War College and Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, and the Naval War College, Newport. Spends week ends and holidays in Farmington,

Conn.; otherwise is in New York, Ithaca, or hither, thither, and yon. A December New York Times item says that **Fred Conant**, vice-chairman of the board and senior vice president-manufacturing of Douglas Aircraft Co., intends to retire next February 3, but has consented to remain a director and consultant in purchasing, estimating, and other functions relating to manufacturing.

Doc Peters writes that **Alex Keller** has agreed to serve as chairman of our Class bequest committee; his motto is probably, don't die until you have remembered Cornell in your will. There's no hurry about dying, but there is urgency about the will part.

Harold Riegelman has not lost his skill with a pen, as evidenced by their Christmas card. He continues to make the New York papers, in January with a report of the Committee on Public Health of the New York State Bar Association (chairman) on narcotic traffic. After taking pot shots at Mayor Wagner these many years, Hal came to his defense in a sense in a letter to the Herald Tribune (2-8-60) ascribing some of the recent city scandals to an out-moded city charter which denies the mayor necessary organization and control mechanisms. Hal also wants a systematic, revealing public information service.

Ovid Roberts writes from Washington that he might follow my suggestion about visiting Ithaca, perhaps next spring. An 11-24 letter from **George Kuhlke** reports that their golfing group has suspended for the winter. He said that **Harry Chapin** had returned from a nice trip to Hawaii and that **Bert Halsted** had competed in the Seniors Golf Tournament in Bermuda. The Kuhlkes were flying to Oregon December 29 for a few weeks with their daughter, then were heading for Tucson 'til mid-March.

'15 *Daniel K. Wallingford*
64 West Ohio St.
Chicago 10, Ill.

15-45-60

Important! Pre-Reunion dinner, April 7, 7 p.m., at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East 48th St. Notices are being sent to all '15ers in the New York area; but we hope many out-of-towners from near and far will plan to be in New York on that date. If you can attend the dinner, let **Thomas F. Keating**, care Cornell Club, know about it. Send a post card.

Frank B. Lent, 503 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, has been appointed chairman of the agriculture committee of the administrative law section of the American Bar Association. He is consulting marketing counsel for the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association and counsel for the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency.

Our indestructible vice-president, **Charles (Chuck) Shuler**, had the misfortune to break an arm on his ranch last July, trying to break a horse. It is reported that the horse was younger than Chuck and resented such goings on. Of course, he (Chuck) is OK now and will be at the Reunion as usual with the "tall corn" boys.

D. Douglas (Doug) Demarest, 14 North Ct., Port Washington, likes to think that a lot of folks are living better as his machines

do their "dirty work." He and young Doug are now finishing a prototype to spread mortar and lay 1000 bricks an hour, and hopes that it will be finished in time for the Reunion. **Edgar H. Riley**, 55 Columbia Ave., Rehoboth Beach, Del., who by the way picked up a PhD in 1925, is in his second year of retirement. These things keep him busy: hunting, fishing, an old house, an acre of woodland, gardening, good books, local archeology, color photography, bridge, and scrabble. He was in Ithaca in October and saw our team beat Lehigh; has every intention of attending the Reunion.

Nelson E. Whitaker, now retired, reports that he is doing some traveling. Mailing address: Elks Club, Sebring, Fla. **Chester P. Johnson**, 112 Benedict Terrace, Longmeadow 6, Springfield, Mass., writes: "Still working on my real estate holdings and enjoying life with my family, including four grandsons, two of them twins age twelve.

Joseph Silbert, November to April, Pelican Rd., Route 1, Box D-23, Venice, Fla., finally joined the retired class with a home in Florida and the other in the mountains of North Carolina. Most important outlook in life is to attend the 45th Reunion; and from medical reports expects to attend the 50th. **M. Raymond Riley**, 201 Madison Ave., Spring Lake, N.J., says he will see you all at the Reunion.

Correction: **Howard S. Rappleye** retired from the Coast & Geodetic Survey in 1953 not 1958 (well, a 3 looks sort of like an 8).

Alexander M. Beebee (whose remarkable business career was chronicled in this column about two years ago), after being known as a "gas man" for several decades, has become identified with electricity. A new 10,000,000 electrical generating plant which has become a part of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. has been named the Beebee Station.

A deluge of lengthy news items has filled our "in basket." We shall have to edit most of them. Even so, there will be many left in the basket come Reunion time. Sorry if some of your items can't be used 'til after the Reunion.

'17 Men — Our Classmates are still traveling! And wintering in the south. **Jim Van Campen** of Flint, Mich. wrote that he would be at Sandpiper Apartment, Redington Beach, Fla., during February and March. Jim said he had a card from Rev. **Pete Weigle** who wanted to send Jim some red underwear so he would be warm in the Sunny South. (Jim's comment: "A lousy sense of humor.") Jim was sorry he missed the **John L. Collyer** award dinner, December 14, and also the Class dinner last April. Jim, maybe you will be with us for our coming Baby Reunion, April 18? In January, we had a letter from **Dunbar M. Hinrichs** stating that he was off for the Canary Islands and then Switzerland. Dunbar probably will paint in the Canaries, as he is famous as an artist as well as a writer. He said also that he had several things to do in Europe for the American Field Service Scholarship. Dunbar regretted he would miss our April dinner because he plans to return about the middle of May.

Had a nice, long telephone visit with **Arch Oboler** a few weeks ago. He is busy promoting our Baby Reunion, April 18, at

the Cornell Club of New York. Arch is a counselor at law with offices at 44 Court St., Brooklyn 1. As usual, we are grateful to **Ells Filby** of Kansas City, Mo. for his "roving reporter" news of our Classmates. A few weeks ago, Ells saw **Tom Jones** at a Rotary Club luncheon in Eagle Pass, Tex. Tom has sold his Buick agency and is now a wholesaler for Magnolia Oil products only. On a later trip to the West Coast, Ells phoned **Alfred Mullikin** and had a nice visit. Al is with the Federal Housing Administration and resides at 1328 Skyview Dr., Burlingame, Cal. While in Los Altos, Ells reports he had dinner with **Herb Williams '25**, Director of Admissions at Cornell, and **R. B. Fisher '22**. Ells also phoned **John Longwell '10**, but was unable to visit **Cushing Phillips** who is still busy in civic affairs in Los Angeles, where he lives at 351 S. Fuller Ave., Apt 4B.

Our sympathy is extended to **Ted Lautz** whose Dad, **Otto J. Lautz '93**, passed away recently. Ted lives in Chatsworth Garden Apts., Larchmont. **Gabe Lund** has finished his engineering projects in Ecuador and is back home at 2412 NE Ocean Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Gabe arrived home Christmas Eve by plane and he and Mrs. Lund had a grand reunion with their three children and many grandchildren. Gabe has no plans for the immediate future, but may return to Ecuador. If not, he and Mrs. Lund will probably take another trip to Norway, their native land. He ends his last letter with "I am looking forward to our 1962 Class Reunion."

Herb Schneider reported that he sold his business in Harrisburg, Pa. and took a brief vacation in Florida. He may return to rent a home there for a year to see if the climate suits him sufficiently to settle there permanently. Herb stated he hadn't seen **Andy Hanemann** lately as Andy travels considerably on business. Andy still lives across the river from Harrisburg in New Cumberland, Pa. Herb said he expects to attend our Class dinner again this year and requested the date which he now has (Monday, April 18, at Cornell Club of New York!). Herb's address is still 750 Vista Dr., Camp Hill, Pa.—**HERB JOHNSTON**

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

The times that try men's souls come in winter when those more fortunate than we are reporting wonderful weather down there in Florida. This year, the number of fortunate '18ers appears to have reached new highs, and so one by one those lucky dogs are sending in their sly postcards showing their yachts and palaces or snapshots of the big fish that didn't get away. Jerry Morris, a staunch Ithacan though not a Classmate, writes that he is visiting with **T. M. (Mal) Malcolm** to find out just what one of those mythical "customer's yachts" really looks like. Others claim they are living or visiting in Florida strictly for their health. **Gerard Hammond**, who lives at Deerfield Beach, some forty miles north of Miami, says he wants to know how to bring arthritis under control. **Norman Hallberg** also has had troubles, having spent seventy days this year at Mayo Clinic, but latest word was he expected to be trying out the Florida golf courses. And then there's a long

list of regulars who are probably so busy there they don't even write postcards about the fun they are having.

'18ers seem to be constantly on the move. There are lots of changes of address being reported. **Clyde A. Warne** writes that his latest is Melchior Ocampo 171, Mexico City, D.F., though he's lived in that city itself for six years. He is general controller of Mexico Light & Power Co. Clyde has a daughter living in Cochabamba, Bolivia, and another daughter and a son in Los Angeles. Herb (**B. Herbert**) **Lustberg** has also moved, to 142 Fifth St., Stamford, Conn. Herb proudly announces another grandchild, Jamie, the son of **Richard Lustberg '49**. **Jesse M. Buzby** reports that, after spending some thirty-eight years in the tropics, he has decided to live in a "temperate climate, with a feminine civilization and no servants." That sounds like a nasty crack at all Americans who admit that wives rule the roost. Anyway, Jess has settled in the Virginia Tidewater country, retired but working harder than ever. His address is Remo, Va. **Mike (M. S.) Lurio** seems also to have moved. He reports himself now at 308 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., where he is the unpaid director of the Henry George School which offers free courses in the economics and ethics of that famous reformer. If you want to know Henry George's remedies for our present tax dilemmas, drop Mike a note and he'll probably enroll you in one of his correspondence courses.

A few comfortably retired '18ers write in their latest news almost every month. Here are some bits and pieces: **H. K. McVicar** is quitting in May and will move from Buffalo to the home in which he was born in Conesus. (That's a little town about thirty-five miles south of Rochester.) His record shows some thirty-five years with Mobil Oil Co., and also one Cornellian son, Dr. **John McVickar '52**, who practices veterinary medicine in Purcellville, Va. Speaking of the doctors (human and animal) reminds me also to report that Dr. **George Bock** has given up hard work, now spends his summers on Lake Ontario and his winters in Sarasota. His home is in Watertown. Johnny (**John W.**) **Weigt**, who quit to build a lovely new retirement home in Southold, only last year, reports that he's enjoying it all, particularly as he has now bought a boat in order to widen the scope of his fishing activities. Another retiree who has, however, apparently jumped from the firing pan into the fire is **Darwin P. Norton**. After retiring as principal of Interlaken High School after twenty-nine years on the job, he got himself elected as mayor and is now in his second term of office. Well, that's enough news of retirees for this time. Back to the hard daily grind!

'18 Women — Those attending the Class officers' and Cornell Fund meetings, January 23, at Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, were Mrs. Harmon Barber (**Olive Schmidt**) of Windsor, Conn., Class president; Mrs. Joseph Garen (**Mabel Spindler**) of Rochester, secretary; and Mrs. Oliver Wright (**Dagmar Schmidt**) of Long Island, who substituted for Mrs. George Musser (**Maxine Montgomery**) at Cornell Fund meeting. **Louise Bentley** of Syracuse, Class treasurer, is taking a Florida vacation. Mrs. Douglas Dilts

(**Edith Rulifson**) of Pennington, N.J. is on a two months' trip with stops in Arizona and southern California.—M.S.G.

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



Lawrence S. Waterbury, our Class chairman for the Cornell Fund, is shown above receiving from President Malott an Achievement Award for the Class at the Fund meetings in New York, January 23. It was presented for the record-breaking \$100,120 that '19 men gave to the Cornell Fund last year, the largest amount ever given by any Class.

Larry is a consulting engineer. During his career, he has prepared engineering reports that led to the construction of more than \$2 million worth of tunnels, bridges, causeways, highways, and other toll projects stretching 2000 miles across the nation. He was formerly a senior partner of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & MacDonald, one of the country's oldest and largest engineering firms. He retired from the organization in 1956 to set up his own firm as engineering consultant. His business address is 26 Broadway, New York City. He lives at 34 Sunnyside Avenue, Pleasantville. Larry is a member of an imposing list of engineering societies including American Society of Civil Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, Cornell Society of Engineers, and numerous others. His work entails a great deal of travel. Where does he find time for all of his activities?

Leonard Miscall, 114 Parker Place, Ithaca, continues to make news. Besides his work on a number of Ithaca city boards, he is an expert on port sites. In recent years, he has selected a site for a new port to replace or supplement Guayaquil, Ecuador. A new site was selected at Estero Solado and agreed upon, only to have political changes place the project in jeopardy. During 1959, he was called upon by the Turkish government to develop a plan to reorganize the Port of Istanbul, develop the Golden Horn area, and do development on several other ports.

Fay C. Bailey reports a change of address to 815 East Edgemont Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. Last winter they went to California to look over Western prospects, and visited with their daughter and her family, **Caroline Bailey Pratt**, and **David Pratt**, both '54.

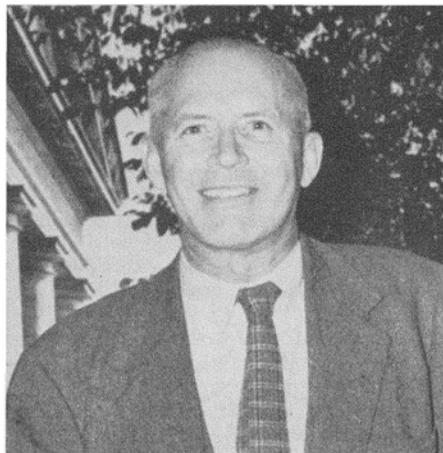
Samuel C. Gist, Jr. lives at 458 East Jefferson Ave., Pomona, Cal. He says, "business is excellent in California and getting

better as more Easterners move west to our sunshine." Sam suggests a Cornell retirement home so we could have frequent Reunions. This sounds like a good idea. Is Sam hinting that California would be the place to build it?

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

20-40-60

Great honor has come to the Class of '20, brought to it by a hard-working, capable, self-effacing, unselfish human who not only believes in the Ten Commandments, but lives with gentle compassion for those less fortunate than he.



At the great workshop meeting of Class secretaries and Reunion chairmen in New York, Secretary **Henry J. Benisch** (above) was elected president of the Association of Class Secretaries. Classmates on hand to cheer were **Don Hoagland**, **Jack McClatchy**, **Stew Solomon**, Treasurer **Joe Diamant**, VPs **Dick Edson** and **George Stanton**, and Trustee **Bill Littlewood**. If it's true that it takes a busy man to get a job done well, they couldn't have made a better choice. Henry spends most of his spare (?) time with young people, serving on the board of directors of Greater New York YMCA, the New York State executive committee, and has completed twenty-five years as chairman of two YMCA camps, Camp Brooklyn in the Poconos, Pa. and Camp Pratt in Bear Mt. Park.

Henry's greatest interest has been in the Big Brother movement, a non-sectarian organization doing a wonderful work of rehabilitating delinquent boys assigned to them by the courts, and guiding them into becoming respected citizens. Having served four years as president of Big Brothers, Inc., of Greater New York, he is now chairman of the board, and also serves on the national board of directors. Henry is chairman of the Senior National Grass Championships at Forest Hills, where he lives, and in charge of grounds at the West Side Tennis Club. He plays regularly three or four times a week, tries to give **Kirk Reid** a lesson whenever he's in town, and can still take on some of the boys on the college teams on occasion.

Henry has two daughters, **Barbara Benisch '49** and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, the mother of two grandsons who are getting the Cornell treatment from Grandpop H. Henry's constant companion is his well-

trained and faithful fiddle which performs almost automatically at the drop of a down beat. His violinistic proficiency has nothing to do with the fact that his nickname is Benny. He'll soon be brushing up on the "old ones" in readiness for the June Jam Session. Henry is quite unaware that he is building a tremendous memorial to himself, more permanent than the Granite Memorials he handles in his everyday business. He'll not need that kind for a long time, as he firmly believes in the motto on General McArthur's eightieth birthday cake: "Youth is a state of mind; it has nothing to do with age!" Amen!

Which reminds us to remind you that before you are a day older, write out that check, and fill out that order for your Reunion costume and send it to Henry at once. That means now, immediately, without delay! Time's a-fleeting and the deadline for orders is at hand. Don't let another instant go by. Hurry, hurry, hurry!

Again speaking of age, the jet age, that is, Stew Solomon since returning from his triumphant European tour, flung himself back into the business world with a zest. After a few weeks the zest proved a pest, and this is no jest, he found it was best to seek some more rest, and you know the rest: Off to Bermuda where he's been sitting alone on the beach, dreaming of the dames gone by! Don't let this happen to you!

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

You may wonder why we correspondents seem to report so little, so late. I wonder how we report anything at all, considering that we are not professional journalists, have our own business to attend to, forget to watch for the due dates provided by the ALUMNI NEWS, and receive only a mild participation from the great number of Cornell graduates scattered over the United States and a variety of foreign countries.

You see, my principal source of information is my trusted spy, **George Munsick**. George collects the dues and, occasionally, with them a few scraps of information from those Classmates who are sufficiently lacking in self-consciousness as to write about themselves on the blank provided for this purpose. George collects these precious items only once a year and gradually passes them along to me. As the payment of dues is not an instantaneous process, some of the material is delayed. But, comparatively speaking, after months of drought, I find myself flooded with material. I am not so silly as to send all of this news in for the next issue, but rather spread it out circumspectfully over the eighteen issues. Thus, you find your promotion to the presidency of your company, which was a thrill in September, seems a little tame when reported next April. Not to mention a notice of the birth of your grandchild when he is already nine months old. Anyone who knows how to improve on this cumbersome and dilatory system stands a good chance of being appointed the next Class correspondent.

We correspondents like Classmates such as Sunny Ostrom (**Seldon W. Ostrom**, Arts & Sciences), especially when we look over **George Munsick's** shoulder to read his newsy letter. Sunny is trying to get George to resign his bank job, relax and move to

Florida where Sunny will teach him how to be a "cracker," and he doesn't mean safe-cracker. It seems that Sunny retired a year ago to 2289 Lanai Ave., Belleair Manor, Largo, Fla. "If anyone should ask you what a guy does to keep busy in retirement, tell 'em I haven't been so busy in years, what with working in my yard, a nice wood-working shop in my garage, and a list of 'projects' as long as your arm. The nice part of it is that I can do any or all of these things, if, as, and when I feel like it. The rule is 'Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.'" Sunny says that **Frank Bolan** lives about a mile away. Sunny also reports that he has six grandsons and four granddaughters. Among his children are **Donald M. Ostrom '49**, **John S. Ostrom '51**, and **Elizabeth Ostrom '56**.

John R. Fleming, Ag, lives at 4200 Rosemary St., Chevy Chase 15, Md. Jack's first grandson, **Philip Andrew Fleming, Jr.**, son of **Philip A. Fleming '52**, arrived last August and is destined to be the fourth generation of Fleming Cornell graduates when he gets his degree in 1991. Some fifteen years ago, your correspondent was visiting some friends on a farm near Baltimore. In the afternoon, some local yokels made a social call while we were engaged in a game of badminton. Presently, a couple, whom I had not met, were sent out to play us. After we had played about three games, I suddenly realized that my male opponent's striking profile was somewhat familiar. Sure enough, it was Jack Fleming!

As a change of pace, we pass along a unique item from Dr. **Emerson Crosby Kelly** of 269 South Main Ave., Albany 8. Kelly states that he "has completed a biography and check list of the paintings of J. Francis Murphy, N.A. (1853-1921), famous American landscape artist. Is now looking for an 'angel' to help in the publication of the work. The 'angel' will designate the museum or educational institution which will receive the Murphy Collection, the contents of Murphy's studio, several paintings, drawings, letters, diaries account books of exhibitions medals and diplomas of awards, a bust of Murphy by Scarpitta, etc., etc."

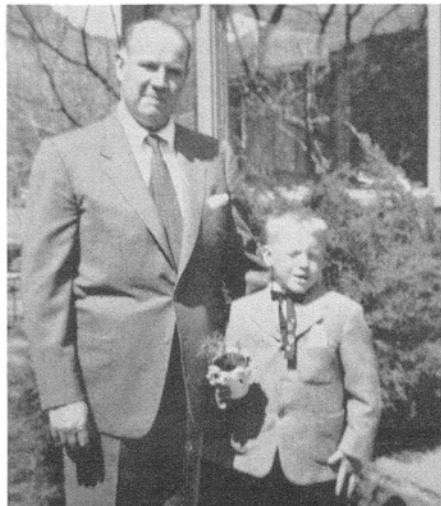
'22 Men—Back in June, 1922, Harry R. Clarage, then president of Clarage Fan of Kalamazoo, came to Sibley to recruit a couple of bright boys about to go forth in quest of fame and fortune. As the story goes, he painted such a bright future for the fan business and the environs of Michigan that, two of our boys, **Robert A. Wasson** and **Sewell H. Downs**, grabbed their diplomas, stuffed their slide rules in their back pockets, slung their golf clubs over their shoulders, and sallied straight forth to Kalamazoo. Both rose steadily through a series of promotions and today Bob Wasson is the president and a director and Sewell Downs is vice-president-engineering and also a director.

Bob was elected president in January, shortly after the death of H. R. Clarage. Before then, he was vice-president and general manager. Aside from golf, he is active in professional and civic organizations, serving two terms as president of the National Association of Fan Manufacturers, on the board of the Air Moving & Conditioning Association, president of the New York Chapter of American Society of Heating & Ventilating Engineers, president of the

Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce and Safety Council, and is an active member of Kiwanis. He is also a very active member of the Kalamazoo Country Club where "out of books and by engineering analysis," he claims to have taught himself the game of golf. However, from an undisclosed source this reporter learned that, in spite of his fairly respectable 14 handicap, a little polishing here and there by his pro would put him in the 70 class. Bob and his wife live at 2815 Duchess St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

—JOE MOTYCKA

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



Word came from our stalwart **Elias Buckley** (above) through **Yock W. Wrede** and **Carl Schraubstader**. Elias has survived a serious operation and is now retired and roaming the hills of Colorado Springs with his young boy, Cricket, fending off the coyotes, digging his way through the mountainous snowdrifts, and apparently having a hell of a good time.

William D. McMillan, director of animal nutrition, with thirty-five years of service with Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, Inc., received a well-deserved award for such service late last year, in Ithaca.

Ernest C. Gray, vice-president of Hawaiian Dredging & Construction Co., was honored early last month when one of the firm's all-electric suction dredges was christened in his name. When the bottle of champagne broke on the dredge's cutter head, Gray was half a world away, in Cairo on business concerning the firm's Suez Canal project. Before his return to Hawaii, he also visited Kuwait, where HD&C is completing a large harbor job.

Larry Corbett of Minneapolis, Minn. reports that he is vice-president and director of Northrup King & Co. He married **Helen Ives '23**, has four children, who, with magnificent largess, he has distributed in far-flung abandon, one to Cornell, one to Nebraska, one to Princeton, and one to Iowa State University; spicy variety.

Joseph Bass of East Orange, N.J. reports an obviously successful career. He is vice-president of Berkeley Savings & Loan Association. He is also on the board of governors of Newark Real Estate Board and on the board of directors of Weequahic

Lions Club. He lists high among his activities and hobbies, golf and antiques.

Chester Brown, in an excess of modesty, merely gives the information that he lives in Springfield, Ohio and works in Dayton. A paucity of news, to be sure, but so much better than nothing. Maybe this will encourage Chester to tell us more.

Don Stevenson is equally tight-fisted with news about himself. Don is retired and lives in Coral Gables, Fla. Another candidate for highest honors in modesty is **Bob Volkenning**. He merely reports that he is living in Summit, N.J. and working in New York City as a partner of Burton, Dana & Co.

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

Through a Los Angeles newspaper clipping we have learned of **James Slick** who has been "lost" in our Alumni Office records since 1944. Jimmy and his wife, Idonna, were attending the Santa Anita races in January where they had journeyed from their home in Lexington, Ky. Slick, a world famous painter of race horses, did many of the well-known thoroughbreds, including Royal Charger, Nashua, and Gallant Man.

Henry M. Goodkind tells us of an enjoyable reunion last December when **Dick Wile '26** of Buffalo visited with his Classmate **Jack Coleman**. A group of about ten Cornellians gathered, including **Henry Abt**, **Benjamin (Bill) H. Homan**, **Lewis Turner**, and **Howie Sternau**. Henry is proud of the three Cornell diplomas in his family: his dad's in 1887, his own in 1925, and his daughter's in 1959.

Robert H. Dann writes from his home, 720 Toyopa Dr., Pacific Palisades, Cal., where he is motion picture and television production. He attended his son's (**Robert, Jr.**) graduation last June. While on Campus, he visited with several of his Classmates and friends of the Class of 1924.

We wish we could use **Wendell K. Webber's** offer to help write the '25 Class column, but only news about Classmates is always most welcome. Wen is enjoying a life of leisure and retirement at Solitude Farm, Machipongo, Va.

Guy T. Warfield, with Baltimore insurance firm of Warfield Dorsey Co., has been appointed to the planning committee of the Excelsior Insurance Co., Syracuse. Guy is the immediate past-president of the University Council.

Last summer, one of our local boys, **Clifford E. Brew**, won the Governor's Cup at the Country Club of Ithaca with a 72-hole net total of 267. One son, David Brew, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for a year's study in geology at Gratz, Austria.

Thomas L. Stirling has moved to Tarrytown, having recently been with Perkins-Goodwin Co. as director of marketing of the paper division. His son, **Thomas Jr. '64**, entered the College of Architecture last fall.

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

Richard B. H. Shepherd, APO 94, San Francisco, Cal., reports: "Am now with US Map Service Far East (Tokyo) as chief, Field Operations Division. Area of interest includes the Pacific and SE Asia areas. Ac-

tive mapping projects are located in Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam in which area I spent the month of July. Last year I arranged to spend three days at ANKOR VAT in Cambodia where I visited the ruins of the ancient Khmer civilization, which are among the most interesting in the world."

Dr. Robert C. Warner of 7 Hopper St., Utica 3, advises that he is still practicing osteopathic medicine. He has three children in college: Robert Jr., premedical at Utica College of Syracuse University; Leslie Anne, Vermont; Susan Mary, Cortland State Teachers. Bob hopes to get back to our 35th in 1961.

H. Hale Clark, 22000 Calverton Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio, is superintendent of transportation, Erie Railroad, Cleveland, and sends greetings to all. His second daughter, Marta G., was married to Peter S. Wendt in August; both have returned to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, as seniors. Her sister, **Margaret M. Clark '51**, is married to **Thomas Hampson '51** and '55 Law. They live in Rochester.

A. E. Stevenson lives at 10 Oakstain Rd., Scarsdale. His son, **Robert K.**, is a member of the Class of '63 in Architecture. **Michael P. Silverman** of Lakewood, N.J. writes: "Son **Martin '61** keeps the old man posted on current events at Cornell. Moral: Alumni should have at least one offspring attend Cornell!"

Chauncey L. Grant of 40 Hamilton Rd., Glen Ridge, N.J., reports: "My daughter, Sandra, who graduated from Middlebury College last June, is a graduate student on a Du Pont Fellowship this year. My son, **Schuyler**, is in the Arts College at Cornell as a Freshman after graduating from Glen Ridge High School. I am finishing my second term as a member of the Glen Ridge Borough Council, serving this year as Council president and chairman of the finance committee."

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



Victor L. Butterfield (above), PhD, LL.D., has been president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., since 1943. A profound scholar and exponent of the tutorial plan based on the Great Books theory Vic has traveled extensively in the Near East, Europe, and USA examining and evaluating various systems of effective and

progressive teaching. A leading and distinguished spokesman for the small college liberal arts program, he has been awarded honorary degrees from Amherst, Williams, Trinity, Lawrence, Bowdoin, Mt. Allison, Canada, Tulane, Brown, and Columbia. Tulane University in awarding its Doctor of Laws in June, 1957 stated: "Victor Butterfield has been a conspicuous leader in promoting excellence in liberal arts education in America. His intellectual leadership and vision have drawn to his own institution a faculty of exceptional and impressive strength. His sensitive and enlightened comprehension of religious values, and the strength of his character, have enabled him to contribute uniquely to the growth of religious education as well. As educational counselor, scholar, administrator, and pacemaker, he has contributed invaluable to the advancement of higher education in our time." The Butterfields (**Katherine Geyer '28**) have one son and one daughter.

Dean Lyon is owner and partner of Lyon Research Laboratory, inventor of process for coating photography and optical lenses. He received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award by Secretary of Navy and John Scott Award, Philadelphia, 1960. The Lyons have two sons. Home: Ansonia Rd., Woodbridge, New Haven, Conn. **George Cohen** is president of Euclid Contracting Corp., 101 Park Ave., New York City., builders of the beautiful and spectacular Frank Lloyd Wright Guggenheim Museum in New York. The Cohens have two daughters. Home: 58 Brite Ave., Scarsdale.

Gilbert Lamb is an engineer with New York Telephone Co., in charge of telephone communications traffic. Gil was a colonel, Headquarters staff, London and Paris, World War II; winner of Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and Commendation ribbons. The Lambs have one son, one daughter, one grandson, one granddaughter. **Elliot Rhodes** five years ago gave up all community and civic work and activities to return to his first love, farming. He also teaches Sunday school. The Rhodeses have three sons, two daughters. Home: Brown's Mill Rd., Alexander.

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

Henry C. Boschen, former captain and stroke of the crew, was recently reelected commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club. He has won the YRA Class S championship and presently is noted as skipper of the NY-30 sloop, Sirius, a consistent distance and overnight race contender. Hank is vice-president in charge of foreign operations of Raymond International Inc., one of the world's largest construction firms.

Both **Joe Binns** and your correspondent have been elected to the executive committee of the Gotham Bowl which is planning to stage a top-flight post-season football game in New York City next December. Managing director of the Gotham Bowl is **Robert M. Ready '44**.

The last call bills for Class dues have been sent out. If you haven't already paid, please send your check for \$6 to **Ray Beckwith**, Recordak Corp., 415 Madison Ave., New York City 17.



The latest honor that has come to **H. Sol Clark** (above) has been his election as trustee of Telfair Art Academy, oldest public art museum in the Southeast. His activities in the fields of law, charities, and civic leadership in Savannah, Ga., have placed him in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the South and Southeast, and Who's Who in World Jewry. He is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation and a thirty-third-degree Mason. He has practiced law in Savannah since graduation; is now a member of Brannen, Clark & Hester. His son, **Fred**, graduated from Cornell in 1958 and is now in his second year at University of Georgia law school.

'29 Men—The column and all '29ers extend heartiest congratulations to **Robert L. Griffith**, 1301 Grass Hill Terrace, Falls Church, Va., AB '29, LLB '35, who was recently elected vice-president of Delta Air Lines whose headquarters are in Atlanta, Ga. We all know that Delta was the first company with pure jet DC-8 service in the United States. A great outfit to be with, Bob, and they're fortunate to have you, too. '29ers, how about a few expressions by mail right now to congratulate Bob.

Howard F. Hall has come through with his home address, 19 Bettsworth Rd., Norwalk, Conn. Says he is working hard for two great causes, Cornell Fund and United Fund. Need a few family tid-bits, Howie; send them along, please.

Hey, **Bill McCabe** up in Haverstraw, what's your weight? The column has an inquiry. New address for **R. M. Garrison**: PO Box 720, Corpus Christi, in our second (ugh!) biggest State. Please send along some personal news. **Ben Levine** in Brooklyn, urgently need your home address and some personal news—please to you, too. Ditto on **C. Goldmark, Jr.** (Where are you?)

Thanks to a card, we now have the address of **Will H. Rowand**, 19191 Revere Rd., Akron 13, Ohio. Now, if you can send along some personal notes about the family or business, we will be most grateful.

Please send news to me at 233 E. 32d St., New York City 16.—ZAC FREEDMAN

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

Every now and then we plan to run a Class Scrap Book. We plan to cover the many Classmates we hear from, who are either too modest to tell us much of their doings, or who have nothing new to tell but do want to say hello. This is the first issue of the Class of 1931 Scrap Book.

James M. Searles sent us a Christmas card this year with pictures of himself, Jessie his wife, and their four children. John, the oldest, is a senior at Purdue in ME. Mary Ann is a freshman at Mt. Holyoke. Prudence and Richard follow in that order. Home is at 1521 Redwing Dr., Evansville 15, Ind.

Dr. Robert T. Garrett, 210 Ave. De Mar, San Clemente, Cal., keeps in touch with Cornell attending the football smokers. Last fall, the smoker before the Cornell-Columbia game was held at the Los Angeles Pabst Brewery. In a personal vein, he asked how our bald head was doing? Answer: balder.

Willard H. Mann was appointed principal of Jefferson Evening High School, Los Angeles city schools, last fall. It is one of twenty-seven adult schools in Los Angeles and serves about 7000 adults. Willard lives at 6500 Comanche Ave., Canoga Park, Cal.

Robert W. Robinson, administrative assistant to the Vice-president, Cornell Research, writes that Class dues should be raised to serve as a base for our 30th, 35th, 40th, ad infinitum Reunions. What do you think? His address is PO Box 69, Ithaca.

Carl P. Wolff is with Ray Oil Burner Sales, 45-10 Vernon Blvd., Long Island City 1. His home address is 15 Belmont Rd., Glen Rock, N.J. **Paul N. Hunt** wrote us that he was married September 11. The Hunts' address is RFD 4, Sewell, N.J. Paul is with The Texas Co. at Westville, N.J.

Meyer Rothwacks was recently appointed assistant chief of the Appellate Section of the Department of Justice's Tax Division. He lives at Dorchester House, 2480-16th St., NW, Washington 9, D.C.

So ends the first Scrap Book column. It is up to all of you if you want it continued. Let us hear from you.

'33 **Women — Thomasine Horton** (Mrs. Harold A.) Armstrong, 18 Reynolds Ave., Cortland, has opened a country clothes shop in Homer. Thomasine received the BS from the College of Home Economics, and now, with her children grown, has succeeded in a venture which many would have been apprehensive to tackle.

The site of the Homer shop is actually a firehouse, decorated from attics and nearby antique stores. A large wheel, mounted on a base, is used as a skirt rack; antique chests hold sweaters, jewelry, and purses; antique print covers the walls; and a pot belly stove is tucked away in one corner. Thomasine had a hunch that shoppers, after having gone out to lunch, would be attracted to a shop where they could do some "antiquing," and at the same time look for brand-name country clothes that are well made and distinctive.

The whole idea has worked so well that, together with her partner, Mrs. R. N. Miller of Cortland, Thomasine has opened two

branch stores much like the one in Homer, one at Wells College, and another at Community Corners near the Cornell Campus. The Ithaca store is managed by twenty-year old CiCi Heasley, daughter of Alumni Trustee **Walter C. Heasley, Jr.** '30.

—HELEN BOOTH DELILL

'35 AB—Edward Emmett O'Neill, husband of Mrs. **Margaret Hushion O'Neill**, died last July 5. Mrs. O'Neill is now living at home, 2 Hughes Terrace, Yonkers, with her parents and three children, Edward Emmett, Jr., eight, Margaret Mary, six, and James Michael, five. The two older children attend parochial school while the youngest is in kindergarten at a nearby public school.

'35 ME—**Kenneth F. Woehr** of 144 Village Lane, Rochester 10, is still running the family business, F. A. Woehr Machine Corp., now in its fifty-second year. He recently resigned after six years as chairman of the secondary school committee of the Cornell Club of Rochester. He is commander of the Rochester Power Squadron. His son **David** is a Freshman in Mechanical Engineering. Son **Bruce** is fourteen; daughter **Lynne** is sixteen.

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

Jerome B. Temple has been named vice-president in charge of operations of Holiday Inns of America, Inc. He and his wife and three children will be located in Memphis, Tenn. Jerry will be responsible for the over-all operation of twenty-three Inns. In the hotel business ever since his graduation, he has most recently been general manager of Knutson Hotel of Minneapolis and the Glacier Park Co. of St. Paul. Jerry is immediate past national president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and has served as director of both the Georgia and Florida Hotel Associations. During World War II, he was a captain in the US Army.

We have received word of another major promotion for **Edward A. Miller** of 827 Whittier St., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Ed was very recently elected president and chief executive officer of Fenestra Inc. He joined the company as a design engineer in its Buffalo plant in 1943, became chief engineer of the building panel division in 1945, and manager of that division in 1949. He was appointed vice-president of Fenestra's building products division in 1957 and executive vice-president last year.

'37 **Women**—This column is being typed on the Smith-Corona of **Hope Palmer Foor** '35, January 26, at 2566 Trapp Ave., Miami 33, Fla. I thought I'd dash off the column because I'm flying down to Costa Rica, January 30, and then to San Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, and Guatemala. Will be back in Miami March 3 and back in Ohio about March 12. The Foor's moved down here last summer from Ashville, Ohio. Hope is studying business education at University of Miami, "to get the necessary college credits to teach in Florida what I've been teaching in Ohio the last two years," she says. Both she and **Floyd** are camera-crazy and have lots of color slides to prove it.

Margie Kincaid Bentley is a full-time reporter for the Jamestown Post-Journal. She

already has a by-line. One of her stories was a marvelous human-interest bit about a mongrel pooch that is a regular rider on the Jamestown city busses.

Christmas note from **Louise Davis**: "I finally broke down and got a television set this year so I can get up at six to study physics and chemistry. These subjects have changed quite a bit since '37. Enjoyed mountains during my vacation. We camped for two weeks near Mt. Robson, the highest in Canada, out in British Columbia, a magnificent spot, and I was particularly intrigued by the glaciers. It is always fun to read the doings of our friends in the ALUMNI NEWS. **Doris Smallridge Dykes** wrote: "Suzi just loves U. of Vermont and its BS and RN program. I was asked to fill unexpired term of **Ellen Dunham** '32 on Alumni Committee for Trustee Nominations representing the College of Home Economics. **Charlie** ('36) has been active in the University Council and we were in Ithaca for its meeting in October."

From **Fran White** McMartin: "We've had an eventful year with a business trip to England in the spring and a family trip to the coast in the summer. All five of us spent a few days with **Mary Lauman** Wheeler in San Mateo. Mary's home is so much like her mother's with all sorts of people wandering in at all times of the day and night. Saw **Dottie Bentley** Witherspoon and her new home a month ago and had lunch with **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden."

From **Beatrice Schempp** Reddick: "I still have my nursery school and it keeps me busy. My family is grown up. **Donald William** is at the College of Agriculture. **Ruth Anne** is a high school sophomore. She was selected to go to the Girl Scout World Roundup in Colorado last summer. Finished my stint as president of Cornell Women's Club in New Haven last year. Just a few of us, but we manage to send some money each year for alumnae scholarship fund. Visited **Helen Saunders** Engst last time I was in Ithaca. Enjoyed '37 Directory. It's so nice to know where folks are now."

Ruth Harder Dugan '35 was in Dayton, January 2, for her nephew's wedding and we had an hour's chat. Three of her five children are in college. **Sam Dugan** '61 is pre-med at Cornell, lives at Telluride, is on the hockey team. **Mollie** is at Middlebury, loves to ski. Another child is at Union College. The two youngest ones are at home.

A couple days before Christmas, **Sarah Thomas** Curwood and Sally and Steve paid me a surprise visit. Sally is studying medical technology at University of New Hampshire. I solved the mystery of where Sarah was when I looked for her on the Antioch College campus last spring; she was on spring quarter vacation (she taught during summer quarter), so she and Steve drove to California. She tutored Steve enroute to keep him up with his school work. They live at 126 East Center College St., Yellow Springs, Ohio.—CAROL CLINE

'38 **Women**—Imagine finding news about the '38 women in this column at last! Your sleepy secretary made some New Year's resolutions and one was "Bundles for Cornell every month." All we need now is news, news, news, sent to Mrs. Herman Winkelman (**Phyllis Wheeler**), 312 Mohawk Ave., Scotia.

Mrs. Ferdinand Tate (**Elizabeth Ladd**) of 2425 Cameron Mills Rd., Alexandria, Va., is back home after three years in Panama. Husband Ferdie is at the Pentagon, and number one son Michael is in his fourth year at University of Maryland. Patrick is a plebe at West Point. Mrs. Edward B. Pilcher (**Priscilla Benner**) of 8903 Griffin Ave., Niagara Falls, recently moved to Michigan where her husband received a promotion with National Carbon Co. Priscilla has four children.

Mrs. Sidney Sussman (**Ann Rosenberg**) of 175 Nassau Ave., Manhasset, **Elizabeth Tompkins** of 142 E. 33d St., New York City 16, Mrs. Samuel Keats (**Elaine Apfelbaum**) of 61 Everit Ave., Hewlett Bay Park, Hewlett, Mrs. Jack E. Spencer (**Eleanor Bahret**) of Titusville Rd., RD 2, Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Irwin Grossman (**Sylvia Gluck**) of 23 Colony Lane, Roslyn Heights, attended January's officers meeting at Hotel Roosevelt.

Geraldine Spencer has changed her name to Mrs. Gerhard Kruger, and her address to 342 Blanchard Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. Mrs. Frank Lewis, Jr. (**Elizabeth Cain**) has changed her address to 1033 Liberty St., Boston 84, Mass. Mrs. August Kursar (**Helen Gainey**) has returned from living in France. Her address is 933 North Potomac St., Arlington 5, Va.

—PHYLLIS WHEELER WINKELMAN

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



Walter Barlow (above) is with Opinion Research Corp. at Research Park, Princeton, N.J. He was recently named president and as such will have primary responsibility for coordination of sales and service activities, development of new services, and plans for the extension of the basic research program of the Public Opinion Index for Industry, a research service designed to anticipate and examine problems which lie ahead for management.

Jack Sheffer announces the birth on October 25, 1958 of John III, who is the grandson of **John W. Sheffer '07**. Jack lives at 123 Garden Rd., Oreland, Pa. **John Nevius** is still at Fox Grape Rd., Flemington, N.J., and has been elected to the board of managers of Trenton Saving Fund Society and chairman of the board of Heart of Trenton Businessmen's Association.

Ed Heckel, 1420 S. Western Ave., Park

Ridge, Ill., says his business is good in Chicago. **Mark Crandall**, 70 Saratoga Blvd., Gloversville, says he got a hole-in-one on the ninth hole at Pine Brook Golf Club last June 10. He was elected president of the Hudson Valley Veterinary Medical Society and vice-president of the board of directors of the local YMCA. To show you how old we are getting, he says he has one lovely red-haired granddaughter.

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

This issue is devoted to a few of our "overseas" contingent. **Robert W. Caldwell**, American Embassy (State), APO 271, New York City, writes: "My tour of duty here in Karachi will not be over until August-September, 1960, so I have to expect to miss the Twenty-year Reunion. My next assignment should be in Washington, so I hope to be a little closer to Cornell activities, for a while at any rate."

Arthur W. Galston, Botany Department, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., reports: "Entire family leaving for Australia end of June, 1960, on sabbatical-year trip. Travel supported by Fulbright grant. Will be at Commonwealth Scientific & Industrial Research Organization, Canberra. Will return by going around world, via Israel (3 months) and USSR (1 month) for international biochemical congress. Wife is **Dale Kuntz '41**."

Robert P. Ogden, Calle Lluvia #239, Mexico 20, D.F., writes: "Am now executive vice-president of all Pennsalt Chemical subsidiary companies in Mexico. Very happy here. Hope to get back for Reunion."

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



Robert L. (Bart) Bartholomew (above), Class secretary, usually pens this piece, but has given me a chance to write this column. Don't be alarmed; this is a "single shot" deal and you will not hereafter be subjected to the same punishment.

Authorship gives me two opportunities. First, I have a chance to show Bart's picture and to extoll the fine job he has done in writing the Class column and in performing the myriad thankless tasks of his office. He and Class Treasurer **Kennedy Randall, Jr.** have done a terrific job in pro-

ducing dues-paying Classmates and Bart's columns, letters, and general enthusiasm have pulled the Class together as it has not been since graduation. A standing and rousing cheer for Bart and our other officers is hereby called for.

Second, a pitch can be made for money. As you know, I have been Class representative for the Alumni Fund (now Cornell Fund) since 1955; all have heard from me in connection with annual drives. My thanks to all who have worked and all who have given. The trouble is that we must do a bigger job if we are going to fulfill our responsibilities to Cornell. We have not met our goal since our last Reunion year and have going downhill percentage wise. Last year, we hit a new high in dollars (\$6160), but this not satisfactory when you measure it against 1959's \$13,200 goal and 1960's \$13,048. Only 218 gave last year. I know that there are more interested in our Class than that; 330 have paid dues.

Bart, Leonard W. Lewis, and I met with other Classes at Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, January 23, and were told what we already knew, namely, that Cornell needs and depends upon gifts from her alumni, even though tuition has gone up and professors' salaries have been improved over what they once were. If you have paid any attention to the University's budget, you will have noted the very small amount by which income has exceeded outgo. Cornell needs your gifts each and every year. DIG DOWN and DONATE!—**JOHN ELFVIN**

'41 **Women**—There are such wonderful compensations for being your Class secretary. One of the nicest is the annual meeting of Class Secretaries held each January in New York City. At my table for lunch were Classmates **Bart Bartholomew**, **John Elfvin**, and **Len Lewis**. We tried to save place for **Elizabeth (Betty) Herrold**, our new Cornell Fund representative and **Marie Bahnmuller**, but some charming members of '24 joined us instead. Bart and I started discussing what we hope will be the biggest and best Reunion '41 has ever had; we discussed coordination of efforts, cooperative ventures such as the barbecue, etc., and generally started think towards 1961, even though it sounds far off. I saw Betty and Marie later to talk to; Betty hopes for continued participation on the part of the '41 women in the drive for the Cornell Fund. I'm sure you won't let her down. Marie who lives at Scott Circle, White Plains, was promoted this fall to chairman of the citizenship education department at Albert Leonard Junior High School, New Rochelle. Betty forgot to write her news down for me, though I knew she lives at 104 Gales Dr., Apt D, New Providence, N.J., and is with Ciba Laboratories.

Mrs. Mitchell Koteff (**Bea Colley**), 21 Angela Lane, Chula Vista, Cal., wrote a wonderful letter which, when condensed, tells of her living in Boston, Harvey, Ill., Alexandria, Va., San Diego, Cal., and finally Chula Vista, where her husband, "Mitch," is an attorney with Rohr Aircraft Corp. She has two boys, Robert and William, and a daughter, Rowena. As her children grew she found herself active in Cub Scouts, PTA, etc. In May, 1956, they bought their home with a view of the ocean from the back and the San Miguel Mts. to

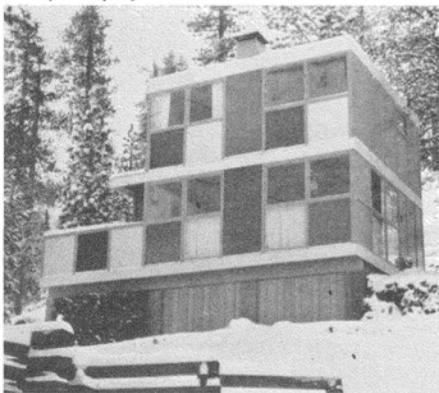
the east. She is president of her PTA; they love their town, Southern California's weather, a "far cry from Ithaca." She adds there are very few Cornellians in Southern California. Any Classmates living anywhere around there might want to correct this impression.

Continuing with my Christmas messages: Mrs. Robert S. Carpenter (**Jean Albright**), RFD 1, Dryden, writes that she has done nothing Cornell wise or newsworthy, but has put in a rather difficult year with sickness, broken limbs, slipped discs, etc., with her three children and her husband. I am sure we can all sympathize with her; things like that seem to come in bunches. Mrs. Chester Kaplan (**Betty Dicker**), 37 Lakeland Rd., Staten Island 14, tells me of her doings and her children, Dorothy, 16½, who is a candidate for admission to Cornell in 1960, and Barbara, 12½, in seventh grade. Her father **Harry Dicker '15** and mother live in Staten Island, but spend their summers in California with her sister **Marie Dicker '45**, who teaches in the Los Angeles public schools. A wonderful letter from Mrs. Joseph Carbone (**Ruth Cothran**), 5512 Begonia Dr., San Jose 24, Cal., announces she was in the middle of moving to her new address when she received my card and, though she will not be able to make Reunion in '61, she did want to send greetings to all the girls. She claims her only "claim to fame" is her family: husband Joe and children, Cathy, 11, Jimmy, 9½, John Thomas, 3½, and Mary Esther, 1½, but goes on to list the usual activities of PTA, church, scouts, etc.

I still have more news, but it's so nice to look forward to future edition of the NEWS and know that I will have something for you. I hope to produce the long-awaited newsletter by this spring.

—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'44; '43 BS; '15 BChem, '24 PhD—A son, Peter Randall Johnson, was born December 16 to **Thomas B. Johnson** and Mrs. Johnson (**Barbara Larrabee**) '43 of 20 Lincoln Avenue, Binghamton. The Johnsons have one other son and three daughters. Johnson, son of **Edgar B. Johnson '15** of King Ferry, is Southern Tier representative for J. C. Georg Construction Equipment, Inc., Syracuse.



'44 BSin CE, '47 MCE—The above picture was sent in by **Jack H. McMinn** of 2225 Washington Street, San Francisco 15, Cal. He explains: "It is a photograph of a ski chalet at Squaw Valley, Cal., site of the 1960 Winter Olympics. Another engineer and myself bought this property several years ago and built the home on it during week ends and vacations. It is within walk-



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ing distance of all the competitive events as well as all the skiing facilities in the valley. We plan to make good use of it during the coming ski season and many future seasons. Perhaps Cornellians will be interested to know that the school will not go unrepresented at the Olympics, at least not from the spectator standpoint. **Harold S. Wood '44** also lent a hand in helping build this place."

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

Some more news from the many news notes coming in with the payment of the \$8 dues to Professor **John B. Rogers III**, Hollister Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca. **Edward A. Manda, Jr.**, Pleasant Hill, Mo., writes to Jack "You were the poorest truck driver in the 4th Platoon, A Company, FARTC in 1943! I was there, too." **D. N. MacIraith**, 4921 Central Ave., Western Springs Ill., writes that his wife, **Joy Austin MacIraith '45**, is active locally in the theater and Tri-Delt groups. Don has a son, Steve, 13 this month, who is quite a golfer and a daughter, Jill, 9 last January, who is an ardent reader. Don is branch manager for Interchemical Corp. in the finishes division.

William E. Allison, 505 Florida National Bank Bldg., St. Petersburg 1, Fla., writes that he is a partner in the law offices of Ed W. Harris at this address. Bill is married to Margaret Hennessey and they have four children, a girl, the oldest, and three boys. He expects to attend the Reunion in June. **James H. Langman**, Oxford, writes he is in general practice with a small animal hospital that was built in the fall of 1954. Jim has four girls and a boy. His principal hobbies are golfing, bowling, and fishing and working on the citizens committee for a new high school.

Dr. **George Greenberger**, 215 East 37th St., Brooklyn, is married with two boys, 7 and 4. George is active in surgery on the staffs of Maimonides, Brooklyn Veterans, and Kings County Hospitals, all in Brooklyn. He is also clinical instructor in surgery at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center. The following Classmates sent their addresses: **Richard W. Bartholomay**, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.; **Chester Hartenstein**, DVM, Jericho Tpke., RFD 1, Syosset; **J. H. Updegrove**, MD, 1824 Washington Blvd., Easton, Pa.; **James M. Shaw**, 280 Berkley Rd., Williamsville 21.

During our national get-together, January 22, a lively get-together was held in Boston, Mass. at the home of **Bill and Joyce Cook '44 Bertelsen**. The following attended: The **Furmans**, the **Darrins**, the **Nicholses**, the **Woodfords**, the **Rothfusses**, **Mary Wright** and **Clayton Ryder**. The Class of '44 was represented with the **Bests** keeping things rolling. From Jo's letter to **Tod Knowles**, I learned that the weather that night was miserable with snow flying. The **Adolphs** and the **Buchbinders** called to send their regrets and the **Bacons** must have gotten lost in the snow because they were expected.

Tom Buffalow, 4 La Plaza, Orinda, Cal., writes that he heard from **James B. Trimble**, **J. D. Wheat**, **Irvin L. Tailleux**, **F. Sherwood**, **Rodger Broomhead**, **Leonard Rush**, **Wil-**

liam Wagner and all their addresses as listed with the Alumni Office are correct so they are all still in Northern California and if anything more definitive is needed, they will have to write to their correspondent with their addresses. **Curtis B. Morehouse**, 7426 Drake Rd., Cincinnati 43, Ohio, writes to **Tod Knowles** that he is looking forward to seeing him when he next comes to the big City on business. I remember seeing Curt when I was last down in Washington, D.C. waiting for a plane at the airport and I also saw a good buddy, **Bill Lewis**, who is not a Cornell man but at the time was a cohort of Curt's at General Electric.

Bob Simpson writes from Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp., in Pittsburgh, Pa., that he expects **Bill Menges**, **Bob Ornitz**, and possibly **Bill Gibbs** and **Les Calkins** along with him to the Reunion in June. That sounds very good, Bob, and keep trying to keep Pittsburgh alive for '45. **William E. Allison** in the Florida National Bank Building, St. Petersburg 1, Fla., writes that, as his plans now stand, he intends to drive to Ithaca along with his whole family. When Bill saw **Ed Strickland** in Miami, he felt sure that he also would make the big 15th!



'46 Men—Good news for those who have not heard that during last year **Kenneth C. F. Voeller** (above), Whirlpool International Bahamas, S.A., was named sales manager operating out of their Nassau office. Sounds like a fine territory for Ken to work in, especially in the dead of winter up north.

Among the promotions recently announced is that for **Nicholas VanSant** of VanSant Dugdale & Co., Inc., 15 East Fayette St., Baltimore 2, Md. Nick has been promoted to vice-president of the Baltimore advertising agency which was founded in 1914. Also recently promoted to vice-president is **Herbert H. Davis, Jr.**, 1310 No. 54, Omaha, Neb. Herb, whom I remember well as a fellow Civil Engineering student, is with Kirkpatrick-Pettis Co., investment bankers of Omaha. He also writes that he has ventured with his dad, Dr. **Herbert Davis '17**, and his brother by purchasing the old Cedar Hills Golf Course and turning it into a new 9-hole public course and an 18-hole championship course called the Miracle Hill Golf Course.

John E. Saylor, The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Prudential Plaza, Newark, N.J., has been named associate general manager of the treasurer's department. John is married and with two children lives at 151 Washington Ave., West Caldwell, N.J. **John E. Montel** was recently named US agricultural attaché in Guatemala with responsibilities in El Salvador, Honduras, and British Honduras as well. Previously, John has served at US Embassies in Rome, Venezuela, and Ecuador.

Joseph A. McConnell, 919 Elmira Rd., Ithaca, was elected to serve as the 1960 president of the Insurance Agents Association of Ithaca and Tompkins County. Congratulations are certainly in order to Joe and the previously mentioned Classmates who have received promotions, etc.

—DAVE DAY



'47 Men—No one has seen a picture of **Bill Evers** for some time. The above picture was taken at the December 14 dinner for **John Collyer '17** in New York City. He's always been able to flash that grin.

Slater Food Service reports on **Hank Dylla**. He's been tied up with their US Naval Supply Research & Development facility; now he will aid in the design and scheduling of student programs. Headquarters, Philadelphia. Hank is one of the most active Hotel grads and at times was the Class correspondent for The Bulletin, a dandy sheet put out by Professor Meek's boys.

Margaret Dragon Krysiak '48 writes regarding her husband, **Bruce**, who has been assistant to the president of Loblaw, Inc., since November, 1955. The Krysiaks live at 255 Gerard Ave., E. Aurora. Bruce made what must have been a fascinating trip to Barcelona, Spain, in June, 1959, because his respected outfit directed layout, fixtures, and stock of the grocery, frozen foods, dairy products, bakery, health-beauty aids, magazine, and housewares departments for this American supermarket jointly sponsored by the US Department of Commerce and the National Association of Food Chains. Wife joined husband for three weeks, part of which time was spent on a quick look at Rome, Zurich, Paris, and London, after having a wonderful time in Spain.

Ken and **Jane Benson** of Bainbridge were in town for DVM meetings recently. There

were a few minutes for conversation and the promise to return for a longer visit. The veterinary business is a happy one for these two grand people. **Joe Nemeth** is vice-president of Vacuum Instrument Corp., Huntington. He lives at 119 Syosset Circle, Syosset.

A misplaced note from **Ralph Peters**, now found. He is building highways in West Virginia & Maryland and is healthy. There's a son, David Charles, born 1-10-58. Ralph hopes for a Cornell application some day.—BARLOW WARE

'49 Men — **William D. Lawson** has been appointed assistant director of sales for finishes of the Du Pont Co.'s fabrics and finishes department in Wilmington, Del. **Howard J. Ludington, Jr.** is now the proud owner of a private pilot's rating. Howie is past-president of New York State Young Republican Clubs and secretary-treasurer of the brokerage firm of H. J. Ludington, Inc. He has to fly to keep up with business and get back to his wife and four children at 30 Hollyvale Dr., Rochester. Last December, **James C. Jerome** married Susan Shepard Fuller in Westfield, Mass. Jim heads up Empire State Associates, Troy, and he and Susan will live in Old Bennington, Vt.

—DICK KEEGAN

'50 Men — **Charles H. Adsitt**, 16 Clinton St., Homer, is with the New York State Conservation Department as a conservation biologist. **Emerson (Em) Carlton**, Elliot Dr., Lewiston, is store manager of the Goodyear Service Store in Niagara Falls. He, his wife, and two-year-old daughter recently moved into their new home at their Lewiston location.

Em was promoted to this position having previously been store manager at Meadville, Pa.

Arnold D. Cohen, 20 High St., Elmsford, is a physician who is now practicing psychiatry in Tarrytown. He and his wife were expecting their second child in August. **George S. Diehl, Jr.**, 108 Fawn Lane, Haverford, Pa., was recently made sales engineer with Worthington Corp. His new job entails the handling of contacts with architects and engineers in Philadelphia for the air conditioning and refrigeration division of Worthington.

Thomas Hollowell, 164 E. Washington St., Winchester, Ky., is a gas measurement engineer with Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. He and his family recently returned to Winchester after spending three-and-one-half years in New York State. **Martin L. Horn, Jr.** is a restaurateur; is with Pals Cabin and Mayfair Farms in West Orange, N.J. and lives at 9 Fielding Rd., Short Hills, N.J. At the fortieth annual convention of the National Restaurant Association, Marty was elected to the board of directors.

Sam Johnson and his wife (**Gene Powers '52**) now have four children and live at 1737 Wisconsin Ave., Racine, Wis. We believe that our last report indicated just two children rather than four. **L. Andre Lamoreux** and his wife (**Pat Dougherty '50**) have moved to 17411 SW Canal Circle, Lake Grove, Ore., where Andre is an architect and associate in the firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill of Portland. **Jim McMillan**, 87 Rutledge Dr., Red Bank, N.J., now has a family of two boys and two girls. Jim is with Hercules Powder Co.

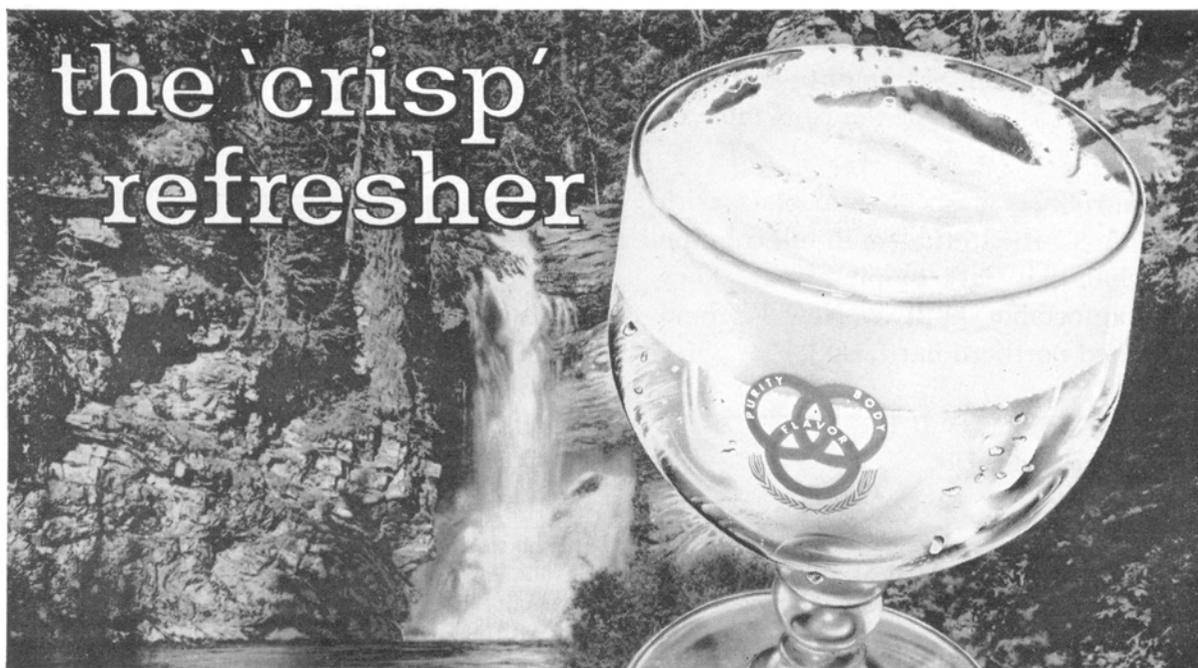
John E. Owens and his wife had twin girls last June. He is a research project en-

gineer with Du Pont's mechanical development lab and lives at 3839 Eunice Ave., Dunlinden Acres, Wilmington 8, Del. **W. Douglas Roberson**, 3408 Ivor St., Hopewell, Va., is a development chemist with Hercules Powder Co. He and his wife had their second daughter in June. **Jay Salzman**, 5980 Hilderbrand Dr., NE, Atlanta 5, Ga., is with Rich's Department Store as a buyer and more recently as manager of a new branch store.—JOHN MALONEY

'50 Women — '50 women have been so incredibly prolific lately that it is necessary to devote this entire column to reporting new births. From Rochester comes word of the arrival of Louisa Downing, December 18, to Bill and **Jane Humpreys Dieck**, who live at 225 Idlewood Rd. Louisa has two older brothers and a sister. Peter James was born December 2 to the David Kliewers (**Jean Dulin**). The Kliewers' address is Box 225, Speckelsville, Hawaii. And **Jane Kimberly Meyer (Mrs. Russell N. Meyer) '48**, 8197 Mithurst Dr., Pittsburgh 34, Pa., writes: "Kenneth James Meyer was born November 18, to join Linda, 5, and David, 4. While at the hospital, I found **Virginia Hagemeyer Adami '49**, a couple of doors down from me, also having her third.

The **William A. Smiths III '49 (Polly Armstrong)** of 200 Wyomissing Blvd., Wyomissing, Pa., have announced the advent of a fifth Smith, Toni Merwin, September 6. That makes four daughters and one son for Polly and Bill, plus Brigitte, who is a dog. A new Peck, **Walter G.**, was born September 2 to Dr. **Nathan H. '51** and **Florence Conover Peck**. Walter is their third son, fourth child. Nathan, Florence writes, is now assistant professor in the De-

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partment of Vegetable Crops at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva. The Pecks' new address is Lyons Rd., Phelps.

It was a boy for Donald and **Ginny Davenport Judson**: Thomas Davenport Judson was born August 28. Don has been rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fremont, Ohio, since last September. Before that, the Judsons were in Albany, where Don was with another St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Ginny had a job with the New York State Budget Division. Now the Judsons live at 419 Ewing St., Fremont. A note from **Harriett Washburn Pellar** (Mrs. Marshall M.) reports that another baby girl arrived March 26, 1959: Linda Gale Pellar, who joins Nina Elizabeth. Harriett adds, "I won't be able to make Reunion this June, but will be thinking of our gathering just the same." The Pellars' address is 4750 Clarendon, Chicago 40, Ill.

Jean Seguin Edwards (Mrs. Maurice), 40 Mt. View Ave., Pearl River, had a baby boy, Stephen, November 8. After Susan, Margo, Mary, and Cynthia, Jean says, "I'm still speechless about having a son." A day later, **Margaret Saecker Eldred** (Mrs. Willard G. Eldred) also had her first son, Willard Gibbs, who has three older sisters.

News of any additional Class of '50 offspring can still be sent to me at 306 East 52d St., New York City.

—MARION STEINMANN

'51 Men—I was pleased to receive on behalf of the Class the formal announcement of the ordination to the priesthood of the Reverend **Walter J. Dockerill, Jr.**, February 6, at St. Mary's

Cathedral, Miami, Fla. Father Walt offered his first Solemn Mass February 7, at St. Anthony's Church, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

I was interested to read **Bob Brandt's** final Cornell Fund Report for 1959. We achieved a fine record, being first in total number of donors with 426 Classmates giving, third in per cent of donor goal among non-Reunion Classes with 125.6%, and seventh in per cent of Class giving with 29%. The Classes ahead of us in the last category were all prior to 1917. Our biggest problem seems to be the average amount of the gift. It was up about \$1.50 from the prior year, but not enough for us to meet our goal. Ohio, led by **Bill Shewman**, had the largest percentage of donors; New England, under **Don Armington**, had the largest increase in per cent of men contributing; and **Ted Blake** led Illinois to the greatest increase in dollars contributed. Bob had set some pretty ambitious plans and goals for the Class in the coming year. I hope we can all find our way to dig a little deeper so that '51 can continue its pace-setting ways.

I have the feeling our New York correspondent, **Walt Zielinski**, is trying to tell me he hasn't had too much news response from Classmates in the metropolitan area, and I quote: "Pat and Walt Zielinski, 5 Peter Cooper Rd., New York City 10, where the letterbox is thus far virginal with respect to receipt of any notes reporting the machinations of the local Cornell pool hall or polo sets, entertained the **Donald Autys**, 2441 Webb Ave., New York 68, the **Bill Eplers** and others on New Year's Eve. Bill

is still one, but witnesses would have sworn there were two of him by the evening's close. On the other hand, rumor has it that brinksman Epler is on the verge of profound decisions effecting myriads on the East Side. Timely bulletins will be forthcoming. Sincerely, Walt." It's letters like that which gladden a Class news editor's heart. You New Yorkers should make it a point to keep in touch with Walt. He gives a pretty unique interpretation to the news which does a lot to dress up this column.

Received a most attractive Christmas card from our Secretary-Chairman **Bob Caplan** and his wife, Norma Lou. **Jim** and **Gracie Rice** send greetings from Indianapolis where they moved in June with their two boys and daughter. Another card came in from **Al** and **Louise (Squire '51) Bishop** and their three small fry from Columbus, Ohio. **Erich Weber** notes on his card that he has lived in the Pacific Northwest for a year and a half now and just finished an interesting job where he was project engineer on the moving of a large boiler for the Atomic Energy Commission. Finally met an honest Seattle resident. Rick says the city is fine, but it rains too darn much. Another West Coaster, **Keith Seegmiller**, 181 E. Grandview Ave., Sierre Madre, Cal., sent a card with a picture of his four, two of each kind.—**JACK OSTROM**

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

Ken and **Helen Merrill**, 32741 Maplewood, Garden City, Mich., announce the

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birth of a daughter, Diane, January 5. Ken is with Ford in the controller's office. Another Ford man, **Ed Hanpeter**, and his wife, **Joan Ruby '51**, of 322 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich., were recently in Washington for a brief visit. Their son, Bradley, is now nineteen months old, and, according to Ed, as full of get up and go as the new Falcon.



Dr. Patrick T. McLoughlin (above) of Rosemont, Pa., is now with the medical division of Wyeth Laboratories in Philadelphia. After receiving the MD at Columbia, Pat served for three years as a medical officer in the Army. Before joining Wyeth, he was in residency training in pathology at Bronx VA Hospital.

Roderick L. Turner, 226-26 Union Turnpike, Bayside 64, is an advertising ex-

ecutive with Benton & Bowles, Inc. **Walter J. Johnson's** new address is 18816 Stone Ave., Seattle 33, Wash. Walt and Jeanette have two children, Susan, 3, and Walter, Jr., four months, and Walt is an architect and city planner for John Graham & Co., in Seattle. **Dick Duncan** reports that he has just recently organized his own company, Duncan Swimming Pool Co., 200 Garden St., Farmington, Conn., and **Dick Wagner**, 113 Birch Way, San Rafael, Cal., writes that he is now with Aeromarine Plastics Corp. in nearby Sausalito, helping manufacture forty-one-foot fiberglass sailboats. Dick says the company is starting production of a twenty-eight-foot sailboat, in addition to the forty-one-foot sloop "Bounty II" which it has manufactured for some time. (Isn't that the same ship **Gardner McKay '54** uses to sail into all those dramatic situations every Monday night?) Dick and Carole have a son, Kenneth, 2, and a daughter, Lisa Beth, who is nearly a year old.

According to the December, 1959 issue of *The Cattleman*, a Fort Worth, Tex. trade paper, **Bee Johnson** of Corpus Christi recently purchased a 73,000-acre ranch near LaPryor, which he plans to stock with Santa Gertrudis cattle. Bee is quoted as stating that this ranch is considered to be one of the finest ranching properties in Texas, and he hopes to utilize modern agricultural and ranching techniques so that the ranch will continue to send fine grass-finished cattle to market. However, even if livestock prices dip, the seven producing gas wells on the property should come in handy. Bee is the grandson of the late Robert J. Kleberg, Sr. and is a part owner and director of the King Ranch. After a tour of duty with the Army

in Japan, Bee managed the Santa Gertrudis division of the ranch and then attended Stanford's graduate school of business administration in 1957.

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

A nice note from **Gayle Raymond Kennedy** is full of news from the Cincinnati area. Gayle's husband, **George Kennedy '52**, left Procter & Gamble in October and is now with Pillsbury's cake mix plant in Hamilton, Ohio. Gayle writes: "Clint is in kindergarten this year, and Beau 2½. Cornell, and the Straight, are still very much in mind. Before Christmas, we saw **Harriette (Scannell)** and **Monte Morgan '53**, **Jan (Osborne '49)** and **Tom Turner '51**, and **Otto Richter '53** and his wife, **Barbara (Johnson '53)** and **Phil Gottling '52** are now living in Greater Cincinnati in a most exciting contemporary home. We spent half a day in Ithaca last summer. **Helen Malti Oliver '51** was in town with her three children. In the spring, we hope to hear David Daiches when he is at University of Cincinnati for four lectures on modern English poetry."

The Class keeps mobile. **Judith Winter Burger** reports that they moved to a new apartment, at 139 E. 94th St., New York 28, last April, and their daughter Jo Anne was born in May. (That was nice timing!) And **Gertrude Serby Gildea** moved her family to 452 Samford Ave., Auburn, Ala., while husband, **Ray Gildea '46**, is assistant professor of geography and economics at Auburn University. The Gildeas and their

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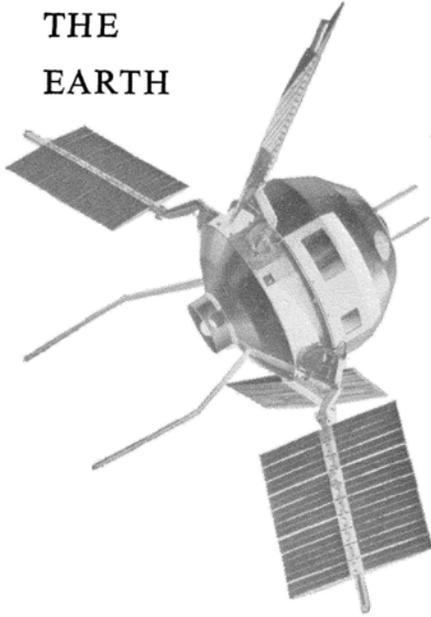
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three children will return to their home in Gainesville, Fla. this summer.

A long move took **Keith '51** and **Nancy Russell Seegmiller '51** all the way to 181 E. Grand View Ave., Sierra Madre, Cal., just as we Grahams set out to visit them in Bennington, Vt., last August. (We consoled ourselves on that trip with a visit with **Ann (Woolley '53)** and **Pete Banks '52**. The Seegmillers report seeing the **Stu '51** and **Lyn Mintons** and **Al Gleitsman '51**.

'52 **LLB** — **Neil Underberg** is attorney for Daitch-Crystal Dairies, Inc. and his address is 118-14 Eighty-third Avenue, Kew Gardens 15.

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

David J. Allee, instructor in the Agricultural Economics Department at the University, writes: "Dropped out of Grad School to teach agricultural geography to 280, mostly Freshmen. Plan to complete the PhD by next September. Saw the TEP house burn." Dave lives at 319 Highland Rd., Ithaca. **Blades Derrickson**, 24 Hazel Rd., Dover, Del., who manages Dover's Towne Point Motel, reports the birth of his third daughter, Nancy, October 25. A press release from Artists Guild of America, Inc., tells us that **Fred Hobbs** has returned from Europe where he spent the year painting and traveling, primarily in Spain and France. His work was exhibited in galleries in Madrid and Paris where it received "considerable public acclaim." **Bruce Johnson** lives at Packanack Lake, N.J. and works for McGraw-Hill.

William E. Russell, LLB '58, 8 Beacon Blvd., Keansburg, N.J., another donor, reports that he is practicing law in Atlantic Highlands, N.J. His brother **John**, whom your correspondent erroneously miscited in the December 15 issue of this column as a graduate of the Harvard business school, is a successful hotelman, operating Chez Leon restaurant, Passaic Ave., Caldwell, N.J. The Class does, however, have another **John Russell**, who received the MBA at Harvard in June. The latter John Russell's present whereabouts are not known by your scribe. Along with his dues, **Gilbert L. Small**, 79 Loomis Dr., West Hartford 7, Conn., sends news that he has two sons, Michael Joseph and Daniel Adam.

Steve Greenberg, who manages the commodity department and edits the daily commodity letter of Walston & Co., Inc., 74 Wall St., New York City, reports that he, spouse **Sherry Vogel '55**, and son **Kenneth Scott** are still residing at 506 Fort Washington Ave., New York City 33. Steve notes that he visited the West Coast and Hawaii in September. He teaches a course in commodity futures for the Association of Commodity Exchange Firms two evenings a week. He has been elected to the board of directors of the Commodity Club of New York.

To fill out this issue's effort, we again turn to the information received from Classmates who responded to the Class dues appeal. **Carl Hobelman**, LLB Harvard '59, keeps a flat at 117 State St., Brooklyn 1. He practices law in New York City. Another attorney, **Edward W. (Ned) Pattison**, has become a partner in the law firm of

Smith, Pattison, Sampson & Jones, 12 First St., Troy. **Elliot R. Cattarulla** and wife (**Karin M. Hartell '55**) live at 148 W. 16th St., New York City 11. Elliot's work for Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) is concerned with analyzing manufacturing budgets and supply plans of foreign affiliates. **Michael F. Bryson** and **Bob Stuckelman**, whose vital statistics have recently appeared in this space, also responded to the dues call.

The above items exhaust your reporter's present supply of information about your Classmates. Through your generous cooperation, this column marks the twenty-eighth consecutive issue in which the Men's Class of 1953 has contributed to the ALUMNI NEWS. Yet, our reports have covered the whereabouts of only a little over 300 Classmates. With more than 1000 undergraduate degree holders in the Class, there are still plenty of the brethren of whom we have had no news. And unless we hear from someone shortly, this column will be out of business. If you're too bashful to write about yourself, drop us a note about someone else, and tell your wife to let us know about you. Pictures are always welcome.

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

A grand letter from Mrs. **Richard Hull '53 (Sally Shearman)** provides me with a wealth of news for this issue's column. Sally and Dick live at 31 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood. Sally says: "We have been living here in Lakewood for a little more than a year. We have a 100-year-old farm house and three acres of land, about one acre of it in lawn. Dick has a miniature tractor with which he mows it and in winter he pulls Andy and me behind him on the sled. February 24, 1959, our son Andrew Burr joined us and has been a source of constant joy. I see a great deal of **Joe '54** and **Louise (Laverty) Matejka**. They live less than a mile down the road with their three children: Kathy, 3; Jeffy, 2; and Mary, 1. We also see something of Ruth and **Chuck Sanderson (Vet '53)**. I hear occasionally from **Recie Miller Scott**. They have a son, Brian, born February 6, 1959. **Beth Charles Tweedale** writes that **Tom '54** is with the international division of a New York bank and that they may be sent to South America. Their present family consists of Kathy, 2½, and Douglas, 1½. I hear regularly from Mrs. Gene Guthrie (**Nancy Houston '54**). Nancy, Gene, and their two children, Lee and Mary Lou, spent Christmas in Florida at the **Houstons '13**. Quite a trip from Seattle, their home. **Bill '53** and **Nancy (Ferguson) Waugaman** were here for a week over Labor Day. They came up for coffee and I got to meet their son Douglas, 1½."

Thank you again, Sally, for being our "correspondent of the month"! Remember, silent ones; no news means no column.

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

Let's really go all out on this year's Cornell Fund drive. Remember that your gift helps to keep our University financially sound and academically strong. Do your part in the progress of Cornell and keep our Class long remembered on the Hill.

Before we get on to new happenings in 1960, there are still a few letters and notes in the bottom of the 1959 mailbag. Apologies to those who have written and have not as yet been mentioned, such as **Stanley H. Beals**, who is in the cereal marketing department at General Mills. Address: 4003 Meadowbrook Lane, Minneapolis 26, Minn. The Beals have two boys, Stephen and David. Also **Arthur W. Pellman**, field representative for IBM in Portland, Me., who lives at 500 Forest Ave. in Portland. Art was engaged in medium scale data processing computer studies at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in 1958. Any news since then, Art?

Robert Kennedy, now at 921 Citation St., Dayton 20, Ohio, is a sales engineer at the National Carbon Division of Union Carbide Corp. Bob received the BME in 1955. He and wife Sally have one son, Bobby, and we are expecting an announcement from them very soon. **Joel S. Silverberg** is hatchery manager for the Riddle Spring Poultry Farm. Address: 31 Seabee St., Bedford, N.H. The Silverbergs have two youngsters, Jeffrey Meyers and Gay Hirsch. **Allen C. Hale**, still a carefree bachelor, is a project engineer with Scott Paper Co. His address is 3621½ Lombard, Everett, Wash. Recently, Al has become a member of the Puget Sound Sports Car Club and has been in several rallies and gymkhanas, but hasn't placed better than fourth. Keep trying, Al. **Lewis A. Ross** is teaching thirty-two sixth graders at Vernon Elementary School. Lewis is enrolled in Plattsburgh State Teachers College where he is working for the MS in 1961.

Herbert Card, who works in the port steward office of Grace Lines, had the enviable job of making an inaugural cruise up the Hudson River to Albany on Grace Lines's new ship, the Santa Paula. Bert's address is 255 W. 88th St., New York City 24. **Richard D. Rosenbloom** is an attorney in Rochester, and has a new home at 322 Village Lane, Rochester 10. His wife is the former **Beatrice Melter '57**. Also in Rochester is **Richard D. Gifford**, a hospital administrator, living at 67 Village Lane, Rochester 10.

John E. Ellis is an electronics engineer at Eastman Kodak in Rochester. Address: 14 Strathmore Circle, Rochester 9. John teaches night school at Rochester Institute of Technology, and the Ellises have a daughter, Kathryn Ann, who had her second birthday January 8. **Robert Nordenholtz** now lives at 446 Walton St., West Hempstead.

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

I am writing this to the accompaniment of Captain Kangaroo, Mr. Moose, et. al. Please forgive any resulting incoherency.

Mrs. **Robert V. Kahle '54** (Margaret Lurton) wrote that she and Bob returned for Homecoming and "don't think we'll ever feel older!" With daughter Alison, "the happiest baby ever born," they live at 82 Overhill Rd., Summit, N.J. "Our quiet haven of an area is being threatened. We're just three miles from that proposed location for the jet airport." Mr. and Mrs. **David Call '54** (**Mary Gentry**) are at Ithaca, while Dave finishes his thesis. He is also teaching

this term. Their children are Laura, 3½, and David, 1½.

Ruth Behrens now answers the women's editor's telephone at The Ithaca Journal. Ruth formerly edited the Daily News at General Electric Co. Advanced Electronics Center in Ithaca.

Mrs. Morton M. Lapidés (**Joan Sherbow**) is well occupied at "Briarcliff," Rt. 2, Box 256-A, Arnold, Md. "Our fourth child arrived August 30, Mollie Jaye. The count off is now Jeffrey, 5, Julie, 4, and Jill, 3. Lots of future Cornellians." We're pleased to hear, Joan, that the ALUMNI NEWS helped you locate **Joan Bruden Danoff** so that you could renew an old acquaintanceship.

Barbara Dewey, '56 BSinNursing, has been in Boston a year and a half; she lives at 1669 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 35, Mass. About November, she became assistant head nurse in neurology and neurosurgery at Massachusetts General Hospital. "It's a friendly place, and there's always much to learn. I'm really enjoying it. . . I've seen **Barbie Benjamin** Dreeben and her two babies, and **Mary Lou Buehl** recently moved over to Boston and is going to a school of occupational therapy."

Since July, Mrs. **Albert Treger '53** (**Rosalyn Roth**) has lived at 2535 FW. 6th Place, Cleveland 13, Ohio. Her husband is a medical resident at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital.

I wish to thank each of you who has written. Lots of current news from all corners of the Class means ours can be an interesting column. If you are one who finds inspiration in the power of example, just watch for our next column!

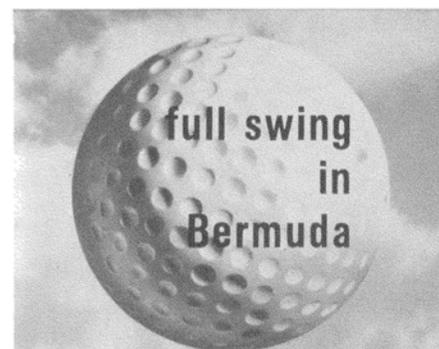
'55 Men: Robert I. Landau
405 Lexington Ave.
New York 17, N.Y.

Spent some time recently with **Frank Tretter**, reminiscing about the "good old days." Frank is married, practices law in New York City, and lives at 142-25 Pershing Crescent, Jamaica (New York, that is). Frank promised to keep me supplied with the news of the '55ers whom he sees. OK, Frank!

I met **John Kernell**, our Class secretary, for lunch the other day, where he brought me up-to-date on the proposed activities for our Reunion in June. In addition to giving you some of the details in future issues, I hope to print the names and addresses of our Class officers. I think that many of us are painfully ignorant of the fact that these people spend a great deal of time to insure that our Reunions, newsletters, and the like, are carefully planned and prepared. Back to John. He is working very hard in his acting career and has already managed to secure some very favorable reviews and impressive credits. John lives at 421 West 22d St. in New York City.

Ronald L. Mulliken reports his marriage to Sharon Kempton last May. **Philip Harvey**, **Dick Wood**, **William Blake '54**, **Edward Crocco '53**, and **Tom Zoidis '56** were in attendance. Ron commutes each day from his home at 191 Knickerbocker Rd., Englewood, N.J., to Tenafly where he is general manager of a Ford agency.

First Lieutenant **Joseph D. Shore** is a biochemist in medical research and nutrition lab at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in



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Denver. Joe states that he will be in Denver until about June 1, after which he plans to return to graduate school at University of California to complete the requirements for the PhD.

Received a long press release from MIT regarding the "1960 Business Search," in which **Kenneth F. Gordon** is participating. It seems that this program is designed to find jobs, through the use of organized correspondence and interviews, in small business concerns throughout the country. The men participating in this venture will have completed the two-year program at MIT's school of industrial management in June and are seeking to utilize their talents in a small business environment. Incidentally, Ken lives at RD 1, Tanglewood, Skaneateles, with his wife, the former **Barbara Arthur '54**.

Harold J. Levy has joined the sales staff of Lakeside Laboratories, Inc. as a professional service representative in the Worcester, Mass. area. The Levys live at 14 Colonial Rd., Worcester. **John R. Johnson, Jr.** informs us that he is attending the MIT practice school in Oak Ridge, Tenn. John reports that he ran into **Conrad V. Chester** who is working on various research projects at the National Laboratory there. John's address is 5016 Davenport St., Omaha 32, Neb.

An IBM newsletter tells of the appointment of **Werner S. Ramminger** of 14 Dover Dr., Endicott, as project engineer at the Owego facility of IBM's federal systems division. Werner began his association with IBM in June, 1957 as a quality analyst, was appointed a quality engineer in August, 1958, and an associate engineer in February, 1959.

That's the news; now for a request. If you have an unusual occupation or have had an unusual experience, don't write to "What's My Line" or "I've Got A Secret"; write to "me."

'55-'57 Grad—**George L. Johnson** has joined the Department of Psychiatry, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., as psychophysicist doing research on problems of tranquilizers, psychotherapy, space medicine, etc.

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

We're still in arrears, so if you wrote months ago, please don't give up. The catching up will take a couple of columns, but after that current news will be needed and welcome.

Les Suchman married Flora Jonas last May 10; **Howard Epstein '55** was best man. Les gives his occupation as "transportation (taxicabs)"; he and wife live at 600 W. 246th St., in the Riverdale section of the Bronx. **Dick Terhune**, a banking credit analyst, married Gretchen Reiche, June 21. Address is 21 E. 93d St., New York City 28.

Matthew Starr, who became the father of a daughter, Alison, July 3, is a research engineer with Atomics International. He lives at 3 Luddington Rd., West Orange, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. **Mel Gluck (Kayla Zakarin '57)**, proud owners of a new Volkswagen, now live at 502 E. 79th St. Mel is in his final year at NYU-Bellevue; Kayla teaches fourth grade at the Church St. school in White Plains. They report seeing

Mr. and Mrs. **Herbert Senz (Marsha Roberts '59)** at the Senz's New Brunswick, N.J., apartment during the summer.

Stu Herzog is back in Ithaca at the Law School after rounding out a Navy hitch with an assignment in the Naval Science department at the New York State Maritime Academy College in Kings Point. Mailing address is 41 Kenyon Court, Utica. New address for **Pete Curtiss & spouse**: 12 Upper Creek Rd., Etna.

Robert Healy is manager and part-owner of a cattle ranch in Penonome, Republic of Panama, which he says is a small town about 100 miles from Panama City. **Mike Berger** is a research associate with the Special Operations Research Office in Washington; home address is 3040 Idaho Ave., NW.

Robert Winship is an application engineer in the market planning group at the Boston plant of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. **Edmund Mackert** is assistant chemical engineer in the technical division at the Baytown, Tex. refinery of Humble Oil & Refining Co. He, wife, and son live at 16910 Market Street Road (yes, that's what I said) in Channelview, Tex.

Ted Goldfarb received the PhD at University of California, Berkeley, last summer and is now assistant professor of chemistry at the State University College on Long Island at Oyster Bay. His wife, **Carole Biller '56**, has abandoned a California teaching career and became the mother of a son, Glenn Evan, November 28. Their address is 29 15th St., Bayville.

Bart DeGress, who has been flying P2Vs for the Navy, has been stationed temporarily in Spain; his wife, Shirley, is holding the fort at 17 Merrymeeting Rd., Brunswick, Me.

'56 Women: **Linda H. Scanlan**
115-C Catherine Ave.
Pensacola, Fla.

Apologies to one and all for the absence of a '56 column over such a long period of time: I blush to think of it. By way of partial explanation, but still not an excuse, by the time I rounded up enough information for a column, I was deep in wedding plans of my own, as you can tell from the above change of name and address. Don Scanlan, my husband since December 26, was until last May a fellow reporter on the Newark News. Then he entered Naval Flight Training here in Pensacola, Fla., and this is where we'll be until summer. Now that I'm mostly a housewife, I promise the columns will appear faithfully, as long as you give me something to write about.

Marjorie Langsam and Marine Lieutenant **Stuart L. Witt** were married in Honolulu, Hawaii, December 12, and they'll be there for several months until he finishes his tour of duty. **Carol Pearson** and **Richard F. Whalen** were married in October. He's with his father's contracting firm in Rochester and I expect that's where they'll be. A note for the male side of the Class, **Michael C. Adams** married August 8 **Mary L. McKenna** in Manhasset.

Joan Vrooman and her husband, Peter K. Taylor, live at 3900 Hamilton St., Hyattsville, Md., Apt. J-201. Pete, a civil engineer, is working in Washington with the Government. They were married July 11.

There is news of a bumper crop of future Cornellians. **Janis (Pulsifer)** and Herbert Fishman are now the parents of Sarah Ruth, born November 2. August 29 is the birthday of Dan Mage, son of **Rose (Goldman)** and **Mike Mage '55**. Their address is 105 Haven Ave., New York City. December 26, Michael James arrived at the home of **Sandra (Hammer)** and Dr. **Harvey L. Gordon '55**. Mike's father is now an interne at Bellevue Hospital and will begin his residency there in July.

In noting the birth of their own daughter, Louise Ellen, August 30, **Peg (Jones)** and **Dick Halberstadt '53** also send along news of another new arrival. He's Robert Owen Hardenbrook King, borne to **Bette Wendt King**, September 12. October 9 was a popular date for Cornellians, Class of 197?, to make their appearances. Jon Thayer Eldridge was born to **Marlene (Jensen)** and **Bill Eldridge '55** on that day. John Sylvester Teunis also made his appearance at the home of **Sue Sylvester Teunis**. The Eldridges' address is 107 Putnam Park, Greenwich, Conn. Sorry I have none for the Teunises.

Leah (Kimball) and **Larry Scott '56** joined the ranks of parents when Pamela Caroline arrived September 5. Susanna Ruth Miller, daughter of **Deborah (Epstein)** and Rabbi Harold Miller, celebrated her first birthday, March 3. Harold is assistant rabbi at Temple Judea in Philadelphia. The Millers' address in that city is 1714 67th Ave. Hilary Clair Branton was born August 29 to **Lana (Brennan)** and **Daniel Branton '53**. Dan is working on the PhD and the Brantons live in Berkeley, Cal. Lana writes they are planning a trip to Europe this summer.

'57 Men: David S. Nye
12 Kimball Rd.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The **Cashens'** baby, Ann Elizabeth, arrived February 1. **Tony** and Ann now live at 730 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle. Don't let the address confuse you. Tony is working week ends on the family farm near Hudson, and your Class dues will catch up with him at that address. **Chuck James, Co. "G" 3d Bn., 14th Armored Cavalry, APO 171, New York City**, is stationed eight miles from the US-USSR zonal border in Bad Hersfeld, Germany. He reports that "the only 'Big Reds' I've seen in Europe are those on the other side of the ten-meter strip when I'm on border patrol."

Myron Green, 75 Green Ridge Dr., Elmira, and Elmira College student Brooke Behrman's engagement was recently announced. Myron is with the New York State Department of Labor. **Rudolph Enck, Myers Corners Rd., Wappingers Falls**, is a physicist at the IBM Research Center, Poughkeepsie. **Alan Schultz, 8950 North Lamon Ave., Skokie, Ill.**, writes that he received the MS at University of Iowa in August. He started work with Harza Engineering Co. as an hydraulics engineer in Chicago and moved with his wife, Harriet, to Skokie in September.

Arthur Gast and wife Georgia are the proud parents of a son, James Arthur, born December 28. Art is a process engineer for M. W. Kellogg Co., New York City, and lives at 24 Oregon Ave., Bronxville. **Lang Weinberg, 2d Lt., US Army**, graduated from

flight school in November, and is now with the Transportation Research Command, Fort Eustis, Va.

John Seiler spent ten days in Florida late in February, making up for the long hours spent in Lord & Taylor toy department at Christmas.

A good letter from **Roger Soloway**: "Just thought I'd take a few moments off finally to tell you (four months late) that I married Marilyn Fields August 15. Marilyn teaches history at Pelham Memorial High School where she sees **Sue DeRosay** Henninger who teaches Spanish and Latin. Among my ushers were **Marty Offenberger '56** who is in his third year at medical school in Brooklyn, and **Jack Cooper** who is working for the New York State Milk Marketing Administration while studying for the MBA at NYU." Roger is in his third year at Cornell Medical.

Speaking of Sue Henninger, she and **Georgia Freeman** both served on a committee appointed by the Association of Class Secretaries to study the problem of Reunion dates. Their report was presented at the Class officers meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt, January 23. More news on that meeting and on the 1960 Cornell Fund Drive in future issues.

Pay your ALUMNI NEWS bills and fill out that little yellow news slip while you are at it.

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

Mort Metzler, who had been with the New York office of BBDO, is now writing advertising in the agency's Los Angeles office. We had a long letter from **George Bullwinkel, 15061 Archwood St. #33, Van Nuys, Cal.** He roomed with **Scotty Wetzstein** until a month or two ago. George is with Rocketdyne. He writes that **Cal Allen** and bride are also on the Coast. Cal is with California Research Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California. They live in Berkeley. George also had news of **John Denniston** who left Rocketdyne for Harvard law school last September.

Larry Pearson, who is at Yale law school, married the former Margaret Parsons in Stockbridge, Mass. last June. **Philip Getter** writes that his marriage to the former Norma Bauer has produced a son, Douglas Lee. He is with Bache & Co., New York City. Phil was full of news about other Classmates. **Don Gleklen** is legal officer on the USS Valley Forge; **Allan Tessler**, on the USS Saratoga. **Marty Solomon** is with Ira Haupt & Co., New York City. Managing a soccer team and an officers' club for the Army in Germany is **Leon P. Sterling, né Serebriany**.

From 340 Knoedler Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. writes **John O'Hagan**: "I'm a manufacturing trainee with Continental Can, learning quickly and sometimes with dismay that the people, the unions, and management don't always choose to operate the way the book says they should." It's great to be out of college! Ann Cooke was married to **Dick Metzgar** in Memphis, Tenn. recently. The couple is now living at Fort Dix. Dick writes that they expect to remain there until May, 1961. The address is 1203 B Ash St.

Marine Lieutenant **Jerry Irish** and wife

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Patty Williams '58 have a son, Lee. They are stationed at Camp Pendleton, Cal. Dick Hanson and bride are living in San Clemente, as were the Jack McFaddens. Jack wrote recently that he had been detached from his unit and assigned to duty aboard the USS Helena. All three were recently promoted to first lieutenant.

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

Nancy (Goldman) Nossal and husband Ralph '58, EP '59, are both doing graduate work at University of Michigan. Margie (Schmitz) Hall and husband Steve '56 have lived in Virginia, California, and Boston since leaving Ithaca. They now reside at 107 Arlo Rd., Staten Island, with their two children, Donna, 2, and Larry, 6 months.

Any visitor to the Boston area will now find Jeanne (MacAlpine) and Dick and daughter Cheri DesMarais at 1039 Massachusetts Ave. Apt. 12, Cambridge 38. Dick is the new innkeeper of Treadway Motor House, Brattle Square, Cambridge.

I had a nice letter from Mrs. Robert E. Metz (Elaine Bortugno). Elaine and Bob are the proud parents of Pamela Lynn, born October 26. Their home is at 4843 Mahoning Ave., in Warren, Ohio, where Bob is an electrical engineer for Ohio Edison Co. Elaine added the address of her twin sister Betty, whose wedding to Bob Hollis I mentioned in the last issue. Mail for Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Hollis may be addressed to USAG, APO 44, New York City.

Faith Hauser and Lieutenant James E. Morrow '57 were married in Anabel Taylor Chapel, January 9. Jim is stationed at Armstrong Air Force Station, Ontario, Canada.

Joyce Hurley lives in our neighborhood at 508 East 87th St., New York City, and works on television commercials at WNTA Channel 13 and WNTA FM Radio Newark. She's also studying for the MFA at Columbia. Shoppers at Bloomingdale's in New York should stop in to see Mona Levin, who is assistant buyer of toddlers' wear. Mona is engaged to Jim Kunen, an architectural engineer. Mona's address until June is 3 Strathmore Rd., Great Neck.

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

Since graduation in June, Richard Bartlett, 618 Hull Terrace, Evanston, Ill., has tied the knot with Anne L. Diettert and made his home in Evanston. He is a public accountant for Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., in Chicago, which primarily specializes in hotels and country clubs. Dick is studying in the evening division of the school of business at Northwestern. He hopes to sit for the CPA examination in November, 1960. Richard J. Kestler, 522 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, married the former Carol S. Levine '61, June 29. Dick is a grad student in Government while Carol majors in science teaching at the University.

Received a newsy letter from Robert L. Markovits, 319 Highland Rd., Unit 5-3A, Ithaca, a Law student and MBA candidate working part time for Postal Life Insurance Co. of New York. Bob spent the Christmas vacation with Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry M. Stern (Barbara Bergenfeld '59). Lieu-

tenant Stern has been assigned to the Cornell Sun as sports editor. Charles W. J. Scaife, ensign, reports from the USS Glennon (DD-840); c/o FPO, New York City, that his ship just completed a two-month yard overhaul at Brooklyn. He will shortly take a two-month refresher training cruise to Cuba. Charlie is in charge of the deck division of the gunnery department and really enjoys working with the personnel. He frequently sees Jay Fippinger and Bob Black on the USS Hailey (DD-556). Eldon Heidt of RFD 1, Silver Creek, was a supply officer at Grand Rapids, Mich. with the 707th Radar Unit. By now, Eldon is in supply school in Amarillo, Tex. Edmund Hollenbeck, another second lieutenant, is with the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, 2800 South 20th St., Philadelphia 45, Pa. Ed's home address is 348 Jefferson Ave., Colonial Heights, Va.

William R. Osborne, 405 West Vermont St., Urbana, Ill., is doing graduate work at University of Illinois where he'll also have an assistantship. He is working for the MS in animal science. Robert Oliverio, Jr. is a medical student at New York Medical College. His address is 965 Edgewood Ave., Pelham Manor.

On duty at McClellan AFB, Second Lieutenant John S. Holden wrote he misses the sunny Decembers in Ithaca. John lives in a new, modern BOQ on base. This is what made ROTC so worthwhile. Donald C. Taylor, who attended QM Basic Officers Course at Ft. Lee, is on leave to participate in the State Department's International Education Exchange Program with India as an American specialist. His purpose is to talk with Indian college groups, acquainting them with the American way of life, with particular emphasis on the American educational system.

Noel A. Smith, an assistant manager of GLF Feed Store in Fort Plain, and Rudy Hillman, an assistant agent for Delaware County, are doing quite well for themselves. Henry W. Parker, RD 2, Albion, is with First Trust & Deposit Co. of Syracuse, in the installment loan department. Glenn C. Smith, 1339 Mineral Springs Rd., Reading, Pa., is a trainee in Eastern States Service Center.

Carl F. Kowalski, 64 South Charlotte St., Pottstown, Pa., a fifth-year student, became engaged to Shirley Banana. Carl plans to be married in June after graduation. Also with matrimony on his mind is Ira Brous, 109 Long Dr., Hempstead, who became engaged to Anne Sverdluk and is planning a February wedding. Ira is a lieutenant in the USAF.

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

I have a worse time meeting deadlines for this column than for papers at school! Having just overcome the flu, we're packing for a move to the above address in Grand Rapids, so we've not been sitting on our hands.

Had a nice letter from Barb Hirsch. She and Sue Seccombe have apartments in the same building at 1923 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Both are enjoying their jobs, Barb in advertising, and Sue in an architect's office. Barb reports that Margie

Frantzen Dodge is working in research in Long Beach, Cal., while **Bob '59** is serving out his Naval term. In New York, **Dee Tobias** was recently joined by **Evie Ham-burger** who just returned from Europe. **Dina Rieping** was married to **Mike Pavelka '58**. They live at 7320 E. Camelback St., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Ithaca correspondent **Carroll Olton** of 204 Williams St. mentions her engagement at Thanksgiving to **Jay Labarthe '59**, among other news. Carroll's working in Father Stott's office. Her roommate, **Diane MacDonald**, is engaged to **Glenn Light '59**. Visitors to Campus **Lee '59** and **Sue Saul Ferguson** journeyed from Drexel Brook, Pa. Sue is studying at the Bryn Mawr School of Social Work, Lee at Penn Med. At a Christmas party at **Peggy Thurber** and **Sandy Blanchard's** apartment in New York, Carroll saw many Classmates: **Rick Ehrlich**, **Charlie Carpenter**, Nancy and **Grey Perry**, Gab and **Ched Haab**, **Marc Fishzohn**, and **Bob Dann**. Rick, Charlie, and Grey are at Cornell Med, Bob was visiting from med school at UCLA.

Just after Christmas, **Nancy Iams** became Mrs. **Jack Walsh '59**. Their address is Apt. 2, 2 Andover Rd., Yonkers. **Alice Willcox**, married in November at Ithaca to **Russell L. Whitney '57**, lives in Hampton, Va., where Lee is teaching English at Hampton Institute. **Lorana Sullivan** and **Marshall McClung '59** were also married in Ithaca and live at 451 N. Tripphammer Rd. Both are in Law School and, to the delight of all their Classmates, got to all their classes the day after the wedding.

Marian Fay became Mrs. Lee Levitt and is living at 1160 Fifth Ave., New York City. She left behind the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration and **Gretchen Long**, **Sue Rollins**, and **Ann McCaugherty** who are enrolled there. Also in Boston, **Gladys Kessler** is enjoying her first year at Harvard Law and **Kate Sickles** of 277 Beacon St., is working in the Harvard med school labs.

NECROLOGY

'91—**Joshua Brown Blair**, retired architect, December 8, 1959, in Los Angeles, Cal., where he lived at 1820 South Flower Street.

'93 AB—**Walter David Hopkins** of Floral City, Fla., August 3, 1959. He had taught Latin at Boy's High School, Brooklyn.

'94—**William Eugene Guerin** of 620 Carla Way, La Jolla, Cal., January 8, 1960. He practiced law in Sandusky and Cleveland, Ohio; was vice-president of Guardian Trust Co., Cleveland, and director and secretary-treasurer of Desert Sanatorium, Tucson, Ariz. From 1902-04, he was a member of the Ohio Legislature and in 1904-05, was president of the Ohio State League of Republican Clubs. Chi Psi.

'96 ME—**J(ulius) Philip Kiesecker**, designer of ships, in the fall of 1959 in Spain. He had been with Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va.

'99 ME—**William Kent Auchincloss** of Prince George Hotel, 14 East Twenty-

eighth Street, New York City 16, January 24, 1960. He had been a mechanical engineer with American Car & Foundry Co. Kappa Alpha, Quill & Dagger.

'00 ME—**Paul Percy Bird**, retired president of Boston Sand & Gravel Co., January 16, 1960, at his home, 40 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston 8, Mass. Delta Tau Delta.

'00 ME—**Frank Ellenwood Pendleton**, former vice-president and chief engineer of New York Steam Corp., January 20, 1960, in Montclair, N.J., where he lived at 37 Erwin Park Road. He retired in 1943. Since 1921, he had owned Pendleton Associates, designers and manufacturers of steam service equipment, New York City. Theta Delta Chi.

'03 ME(MC)—**Roland Elbert Titcomb**, December 21, 1959, in Ipswich, Mass., where he lived at 4 Ward Sreet. He retired in 1948 as a provision dealer.

'04 CE—**Elwyn Eggleston Seelye**, senior partner of Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, consulting engineers, and a partner of Grad, Urbahn & Seelye, both of New York City, December 28, 1959. He lived at 12 Myrtle Street, White Plains. Seelye, Stevenson (Albert L. Stevenson '13), Value & Knecht were structural engineers for Anabel Taylor Hall and are consulting engineers for the School of Industrial & Labor Relations buildings. The firm employs many Cornellians. Seelye was the author of several textbooks on civil engineering, including Data Book for Civil Engineers. He received a citation from the City of New York for distinguished public service and the Fuertes Graduate Medal from Cornell. Children, Mrs. Arthur P. West (Eleanor Seelye) '36, Elwyn Seelye '40, and Mrs. Winton H. Williams (Elizabeth Seelye) '41; sisters, Mrs. Lito W. Law (Blanche Seelye) '05 and Mrs. Ernest R. Stempel (Cynthia Seelye) '12; brother, the late Edward E. Seelye '08.

'05—**Neil Morton** of RD 2, Groton, retired poultry farmer, January 28, 1960.

'05 CE—**Lef Winship** of 5337 Delmar Boulevard, St. Louis 12, Mo., in January, 1960. For many years he was a civil engineer with Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. Brother, Ross Winship '11.

'06—**Dr. Walter Taylor Dannreuter** of 580 Park Avenue, New York City, emeritus professor of obstetrics & gynecology of New York University medical school, January 27, 1960. He had been president of the American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology and a governor of the American College of Surgeons. He was a past-president of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists & Abdominal Surgeons, American Gynecology Society, New York Medico-Surgical Society, and New York County Medical Society.

'06 ME—**Herbert Herkimer** (Hechheimer) of 140 Riverside Drive, New York City 24, March 12, 1959. He had been a mechanical engineer with H. K. Ferguson Co., New York City.

'06 ME—**Alfred Witherman Mellowes** of 2501 East Wood Place, Milwaukee 11, Wis., Class president and former Class secretary, January 31, 1960. He was formerly president and general manager of The National Lock Washer Co., Milwaukee; recently was

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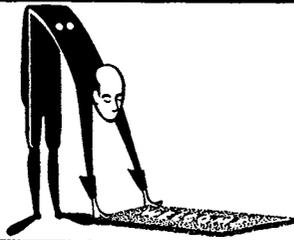
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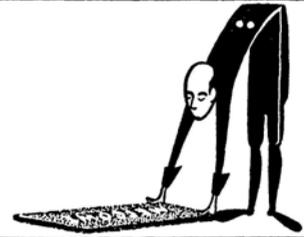
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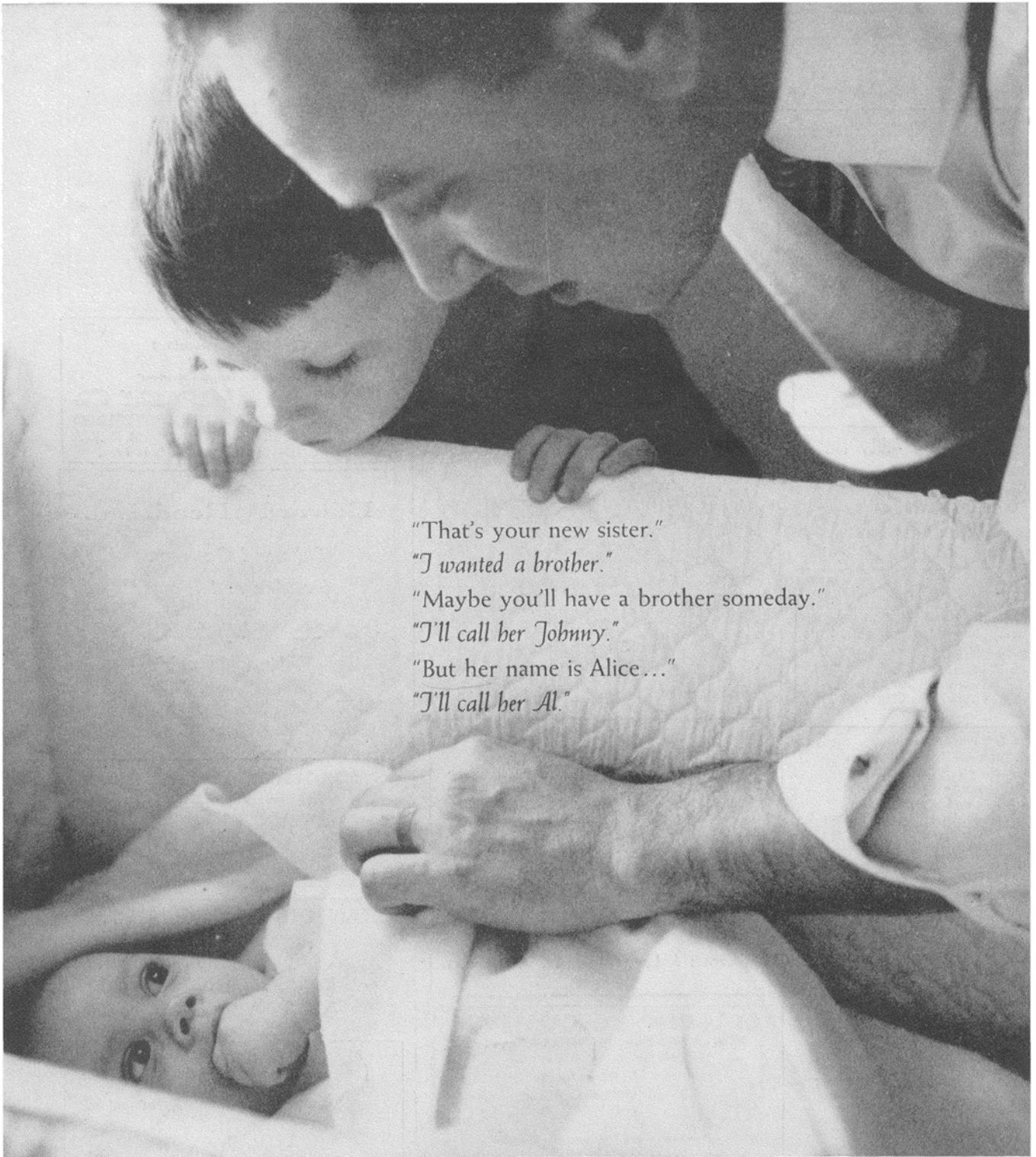
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