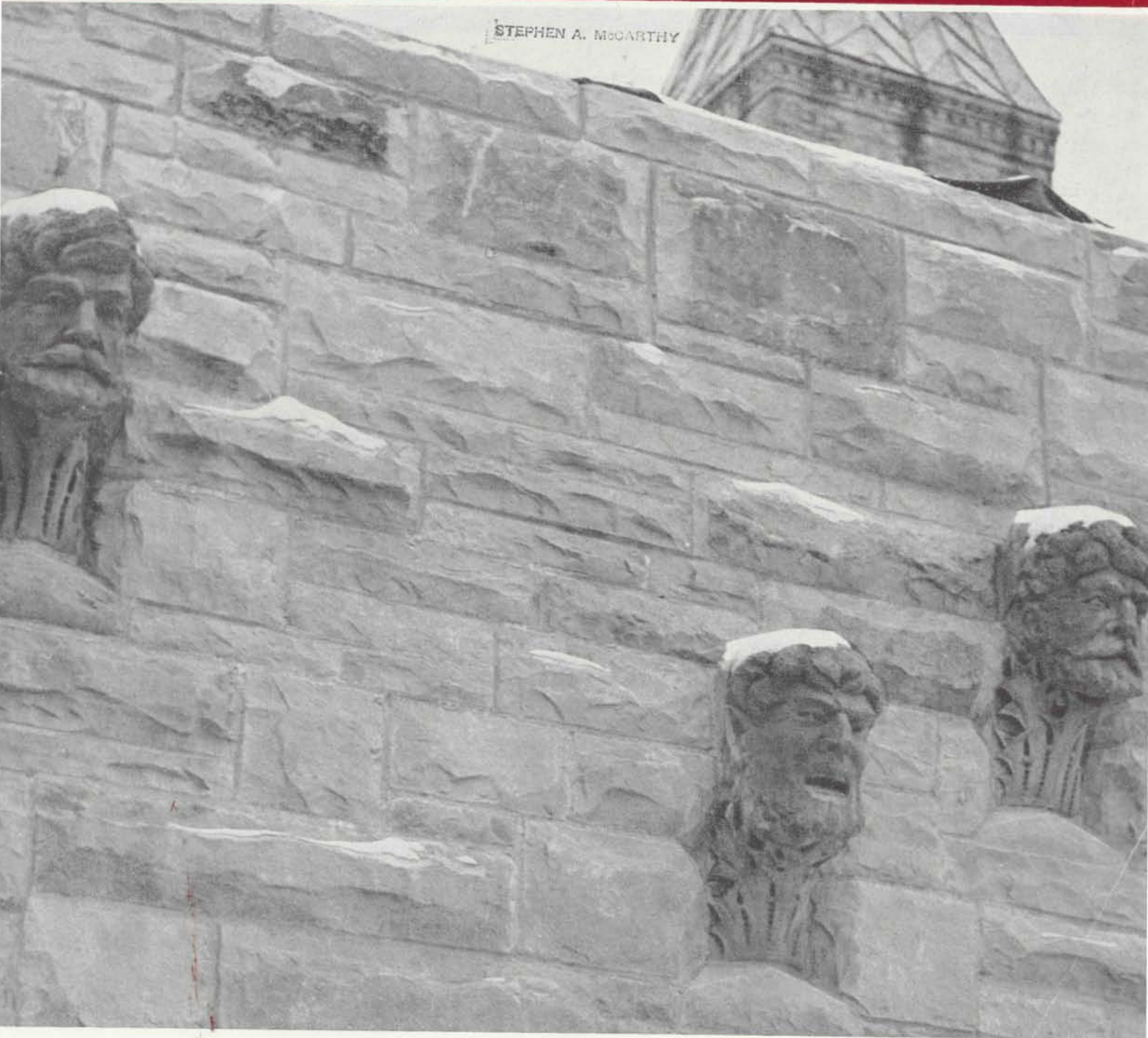
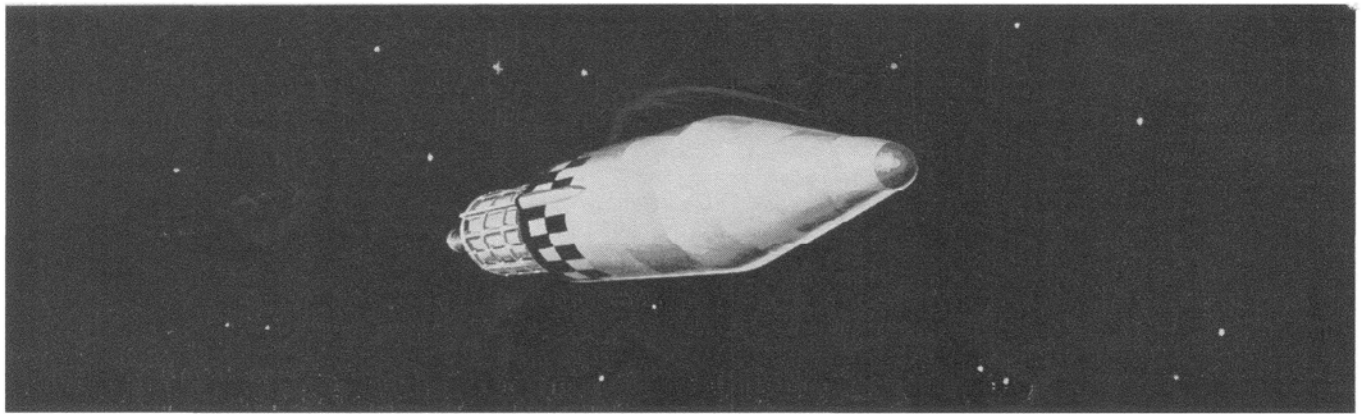


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



Heads from Boardman Hall Decorate New Olin Library



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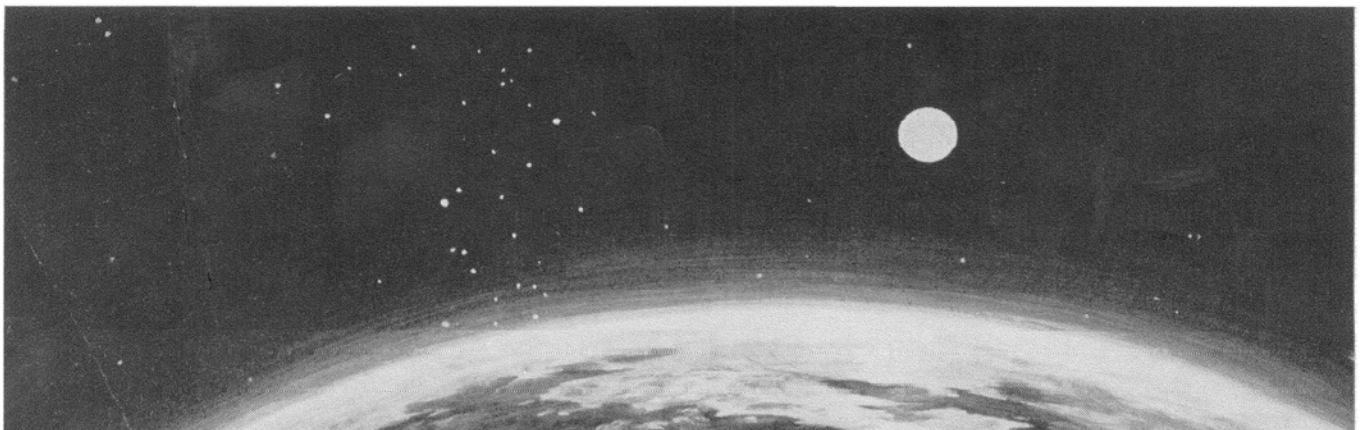
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... a hand in things to come

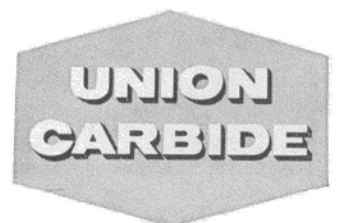
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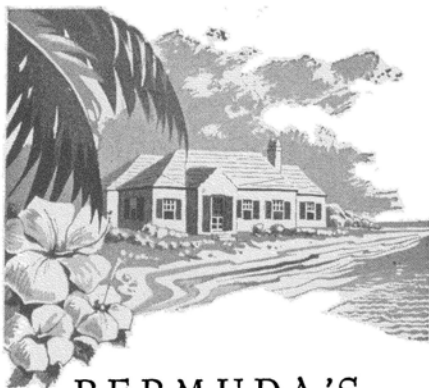
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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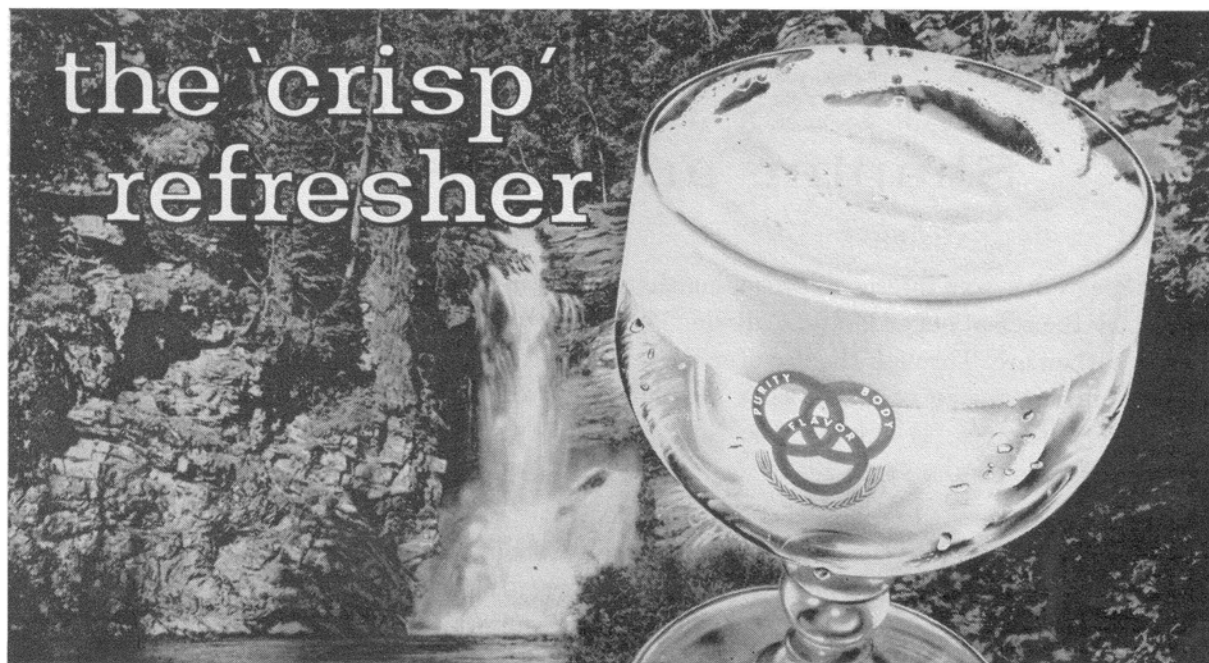
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COVER PICTURE

Stone heads that for sixty-seven years peered down from the cornices of Boardman Hall will again look out over the Quadrangle. Three of them, set in stone from Boardman Hall in the wall of the new Olin Library, are pictured by Sergeant James P. Carney, MS&T. For more on the heads, see page 419.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 12 + MARCH 15, 1960

Committee Proposes Housing Changes For Future University Construction

BROAD CHANGES in student housing at the University are proposed in an exhaustive report made to President Deane W. Malott by the University Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Among the more important recommendations are that future University housing construction should be primarily apartments to accommodate undergraduate men and women, single and married graduate students, and Faculty members; and that Sage Hall, now a women's dormitory, be converted into a center for graduate students.

The Committee recommended that two fundamental decisions govern future housing policy at Cornell. First, the Committee said, it is necessary to recognize that student housing plays a vital role in the educational life of the University, not only through its obvious and direct impact upon study habits, but also in the profound way it affects social behavior, in itself an inseparable part of the academic climate. University housing must make the maximum possible

contribution to academic life and it can do this only by providing facilities for quiet and intense study. Secondly, the University should house a larger proportion of male undergraduate and graduate students than it does now. The Committee notes that a large proportion of these students now occupy off-Campus quarters which are below approved standards of safety, sanitation, and academic value. Especially foreign students, it said, are forced into sub-standard living quarters through such circumstances as very late arrival in Ithaca, discrimination by some landlords, delay in arrival of adequate dollar funds, and inability to comprehend an alien rental situation.

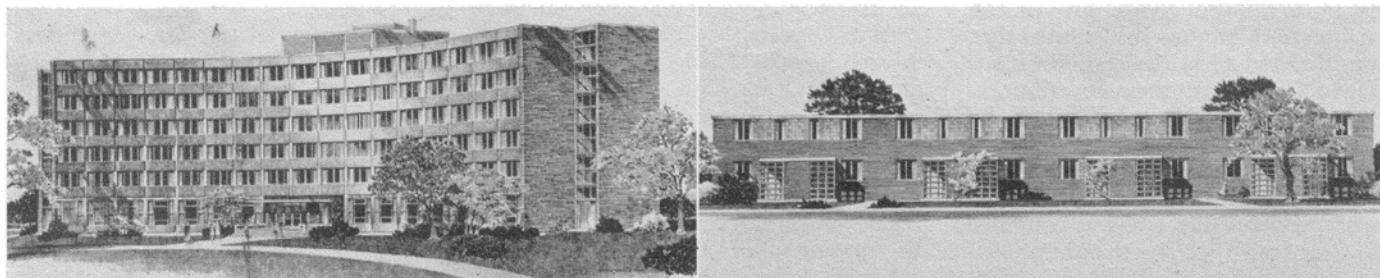
To implement these two decisions, the Committee made fourteen recommendations. For those dealing with construction of student apartments, three main reasons are cited: all available evidence indicates that the vast majority of students find apartment living more attractive than dormitory living; apart-

ment living ideally makes the greatest contribution to the academic life of the University; and apartments can be constructed in varying sizes, to accommodate different numbers of residents and to rent with maximum flexibility as shifts occur in the composition of the University population.

To Have All Students Together

These apartments should house married students, groups of single graduate men and women, groups of male undergraduates (other than Freshmen), groups of Senior undergraduate women, and single and married members of the Faculty. It was believed that making the apartments available to a diverse cross-section of the University would encourage the highest level of social conduct and of academic climate. An added advantage is that such an arrangement might be useful to new Faculty members in finding temporary living quarters.

In choosing sites for these apartments, the report said, no effort should be made to perpetuate the present separation of men's and women's living areas on the Campus, since such a separation seems to serve little purpose. The Committee also recommended that dining-community units which would serve as intellec-



New Housing Authorized for Students—The dormitory at left will be erected soon near Clara Dickson Hall for 480 undergraduate women. At right is an apartment unit of a group to be built on Pleasant Grove Road above Forest Home. The new group will comprise 198 two-bedroom apartments and 48 one-bedroom apartments for undergraduate men and married students. This new construction, estimated to cost \$6,600,000, will be financed through the State Dormitory Authority and will be self-liquidating. Construction is expected to start this spring. Architects are the firms of Searle H. von Storch '23 & Burkavage of Waverly, Pa. and James P. Beardsley '43 & Wallace P. Beardsley, Jr. '46 of Auburn.

tual and social centers be constructed as part of the University apartment development. In addition to providing eating facilities, these units would contain small browsing libraries, discussion rooms, recreation rooms, and music-listening rooms with small record libraries.

To Improve Freshman Dormitories

Various ways of improving University Halls, the new men's dormitories along Stewart Avenue, are suggested in the report. It recommends that a dining-community unit as described be built there, with a cafeteria where dormitory residents would be required to eat. Secondly, every effort should be made to reduce through renovation the present high noise-carrying propensities of University Halls. It was found that these dormitories are so noisy that many students must seek other places to study, chiefly the already overcrowded University Library. Finally, the Committee recommended that Freshmen men be encouraged to live in the dormitories and that there be continued strengthening of the various programs designed to benefit the academic and social morale of Freshmen.

Sage for Graduate Students

One of the most important of the Committee's recommendations is to convert Sage Hall into a center for graduate students. Under the plan, Sage Hall would house about 240 single graduate men and women and would also serve as a social center for all graduate students. The dining rooms in Sage would be used exclusively by graduate students and their guests. Here too would be the Graduate School offices. Cascadilla Hall, which now houses about 100 graduate men and women, would no longer be a residence. The number of women who now live in Sage would be accommodated in the new women's dormitory authorized to be built near Clara Dickson Hall.

The Committee recommended that there be no change in the requirement that all undergraduate women, except those in organized living groups, be housed on the Campus. It suggested that fraternities and sororities should be encouraged to increase their contribution to the academic life of Cornell by improving study facilities for their members, having graduate and Faculty residents, and introducing browsing libraries with academically relevant contents. Until study facilities are thus improved and by completion of the new Undergraduate & Research Libraries, the Committee urged that the University make available small classrooms and seminar rooms where students can study during non-class hours.

The Committee ended its report by recommending that housing policy at

Cornell be rooted in consultation among Faculty, administration, and students, and that there should be continuing professional studies of the University's housing needs and plans.

Professor Henry Elder, Architecture, is chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs. Its other members are Vice President for Student Affairs John Summerskill; Dean of the University Faculty C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48; Hadley S. DePuy, Assistant Dean of Men & Coordinator of Student Affairs; Professors Jean Failing, Home Economics; Philip J. McCarthy '39, Industrial & Labor Relations; Robert B. MacLeod, Psychology; Steven Muller, Government; and Stanley W. Warren '27, Farm Management; and Richard S. Ewing '60, president of the Student Government Executive Board, and Jonathan R. Steinberg '60 and Rodney P. Stiefbold '62 of the Board.

Choir To Sing in New York

SAGE CHAPEL CHOIR will give a concert of sacred music in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University in New York City Sunday evening, April 10, at eight. The program will include the Bach "Magnificat" with Music Professors D. Keith Falkner, baritone, John Hsu, 'cello, and Sheldon Kurland, violin; James F. Armstrong, organist; and Robert B. Meikle, Grad, harpsichord. Choirmaster is Professor Thomas A. Sokol, Music, and Armstrong is organist for the Choir. Its 120 members include students, Faculty members, and other residents of Ithaca. Richard H. Coburn '60 of Rutland, Vt. is manager and Barbara J. Marshall '60 of Great Neck is librarian.

This will be the third spring concert by the Sage Chapel Choir in New York City. Last spring it was at St. Thomas's Church and in 1958, at St. Paul's Chapel.

Represent University

ACADEMIC DELEGATE at the inauguration of Miller A. F. Ritchie as president of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., March 6, was Clyde G. Craig '31 of Portland. Craig is president of the Cornell Club of Oregon.

Z. Cartter Patten '25 of Chattanooga, Tenn., a member of the State House of Representatives, will represent Cornell at the inauguration of LeRoy A. Martin as president of University of Chattanooga, March 18.

Alumni Trustee Mrs. William P. Rogers (Adele Langston) '33 will be the University delegate at the inauguration of Charles B. Hirsch as president of Washington (D.C.) Missionary College, March 23.

Representing Cornell at the inaugura-

tion of James E. Rudder as president of Texas A & M in College Station, March 26, will be Leo J. Dicianne '22 of Houston.

Eugene P. Balderston, Jr. '28 of Chester, Pa. will attend for the University the inauguration of Clarence R. Moll as president of Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, April 30.

Offer Summer Studies

SUMMER COURSES to be offered at the University are described in the Preliminary Announcement of the Summer School now being distributed. They are for undergraduates, graduate and special students, and teachers, and include unit courses of varying duration in several fields. The six-week Summer School begins June 27 and ends August 6. Some of the special courses open June 13 and run to September 17.

The Preliminary Announcement gives information about admission, costs, and living accommodations and provides for getting application forms. It may be had from Professor William A. Smith, PhD '37, Director of Summer Session, 117 Day Hall, Ithaca.

More Work with Schools

FIFTEEN MORE men's secondary school committees have been established in various parts of the country. They make a total of 136 local committees of alumni who bring Cornell to the attention of high school students and inform the University about promising prospective students. Eighty-two of these are men's committees, forty-two are women's committees, and twelve have both men and women members. Nearly 1000 alumni are now in secondary school work and some 6000 students are spoken to annually. Most of the committees are organized in Cornell Clubs and their work is coordinated by Associate Director of Admissions Robert W. Storandt '40 and Alumni Field Secretary D. Harvey Krouse '25.

Chairmen of the new committees are Dr. John E. Sutton '15, Washington, Conn.; C. Longford Felske '24, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Z. Cartter Patten '25, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Frederick J. Daley '36, Keene, N.H.; F. Donald Nash '36, Nashville, Tenn.; Donald H. Monroe '36, Elmira; Dr. Robert C. Nydegger, MD '38, Concord, N.H.; Anderson Pace, Jr. '38, New Haven, Conn.; Harry L. Tredennick '42, Abilene, Tex.; J. Clifton Rodes '43, Louisville, Ky.; John S. Blackwell '48, Rutland, Vt.; Dr. F. Langdon Davis, Jr. '49, Augusta, Me.; Neill K. Banks, Jr. '52, Bennington, Vt.; Douglas C. Pierson '54, Burlington, Vt.; and Lloyd S. Quick '54, Springfield, Vt.

Stone Heads Carved for Boardman Hall Appear Again on Same Site

RELICS of Boardman Hall, that was torn down to make way for the \$5,700,000 John M. Olin ['21] Library, are preserved in the new building, which will be opened next fall. Three of the great heads of men that decorated the cornices of the old building are shown on our cover as they now appear in the outside wall of the new Olin Library. This wall has entrances from the Quadrangle to the large main floor of the Library building. Above it, an open terrace projects from the upper structure. The sandstone facing of the wall was cut from the huge blocks of Boardman Hall by the Finker Lakes Stone Co. Three more of the eight original heads are inside the building. They are shown below.

The huge sandstone heads, a foot and a half high, were carved for Boardman Hall, when it was built for the Law School in 1891-92. The sculptors were three stonemasons from Great Britain. The ALUMNI NEWS published June 15, 1946, a communication from the late Fred D. Smith '92, who knew these men when they were doing similar decorations for the University Library building a year earlier.

"They were directed," he wrote, "by

an Englishman named John Allen, whom we affectionately called 'Pop.' His two very able assistants were John Quayle, from the Isle of Man, and Robert Birnie from Scotland. We all roomed in the same boarding house on old Hazen Street, and many is the time I climbed up the scaffolding when they were doing the carving on the Library . . . Pop Allen, who did all the blocking out of the main figures, used to say, 'We do not carve these figures from the stone. They are already there and we simply knock away the pieces of stone to release them'."

Allen's work on these and other buildings in Ithaca made him famous. An article in The Ithaca Daily Journal of November 9, 1898, told of his decorations for the Lyceum building and mentioned carvings he had made for the Savings Bank building and West Brothers block. The Journal said:

"The speed of this carver and sculptor is quite surprising and gives him the reputation of being the best workman in the State for excellence in designing and skillful and rapid execution. It took him about one full day to design and cut each of the central figures in the six pieces

[for the Lyceum]. Four are wreaths, one is the head of a satyr; its short, sharp horns and dog's ears, bushy hair, heavy mustache and shaven chin making a grotesque and striking figure. The other is a female head. All are surrounded with the old classic form resembling the Acanthus leaf used in the capitals of the Corinthian and Composite orders . . .

"Allen took up his mallet and chisel at 1:30 p.m. last Friday and faced the soft, rough block of stone and in precisely nine minutes he had cut away the granite until a human head stood out in view. After five hours and thirty minutes' work, he had the satyr's head, horns, ears, hair, mustache, and all, complete as it now is in the wall above the window. . . Mr. Allen does his own designing as he works in the stone. He uses no lines, measures, or pencil . . . strange, too, is the fact that he never cuts his name in any of his work . . . The standard literature of every country, ancient, medieval, and modern, is familiar to him and makes him a delightful companion and conversationalist. He is an Englishman by birth, but proud of being an American now . . ."

'30 Starts Group Plan

CLASS OF '30 men, starting with this issue, are the twenty-fifth Class to have a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. The paper goes now to all men of the Class, with a column of '30 news written by George C. Castleman.

Like the other twenty-four Classes with group subscriptions, '30 has adopted this means to keep its members informed regularly about each other and the University. Next June is the Thirty-year Reunion of '30 and the Class column will announce plans and tell who is coming. Information on group subscriptions for additional Classes may be obtained from the ALUMNI NEWS.

Graduate Costs Go Up

TUITION AND FEES for the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, the Law School, the endowed areas of the Graduate School, and the Medical College will be increased to \$1425 a year after the spring term, the University has announced. This will make the cost the same as that set for this year in the undergraduate endowed divisions, and this is not changed.

For undergraduates in the State-supported Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Veterinary College, and School of Industrial & Labor Relations, tuition is free to residents of New York and \$400 for others and fees range from \$227 to \$307 a year. Graduate students majoring in the State divisions have tuition and fees of \$525 a year.



More Boardman Hall Heads—Besides the three pictured on the cover these three stone heads from Boardman Hall are preserved on the same site in the new John M. Olin Library. Here they are being placed by stone mason Vincent Giordano of Ithaca and John Ablondi, superintendent for Perrini Construction Co., the general contractors. They are on the wall of the great stairway that will lead from the main floor to the one next below, where users will find maps, microtexts, and newspapers.

C. Hadley Smith

Volunteer New York Placement Office Serves Hotel School Alumni

By DEAN H. B. MEEK, *School of Hotel Administration*

THE ALUMNI Placement Committee of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen recently completed its twenty-fifth year of service to the Hotel School alumni. Under the direction and chairmanship of H. Victor Grohmann '28, this committee is one of the most effective voluntary alumni placement groups in any university. Inaugurated by Vic Grohmann and his partner, the late William R. Needham '25, to supplement the regular placement activities rendered by the School of Hotel Administration in Ithaca, a free placement office has been maintained in New York City since 1935 with headquarters at the offices of Needham & Grohmann, Inc., advertising agency, at 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

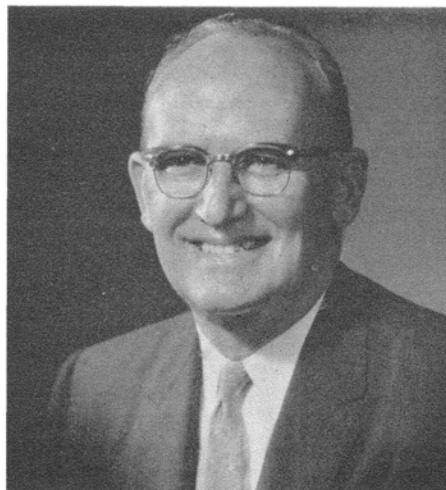
Alumni & Industry Benefit

It is estimated that during the last twenty-five years the service of the New York office to Hotel School alumni has been: personal interviews, 2800; number of job leads mailed to alumni, 18,000; number of job leads telephoned to alumni, 4100; number of positions filled by alumni, 1200. All this in addition to the efforts at Ithaca. Records show that a number of alumni, including several with top positions in the industry today, accepted successive opportunities for advancement to three or more new positions during their earlier careers. One of these is now executive officer in charge of building development for a leading insurance company, another directs the food operations of a large department store, and several others are general managers of some of the largest hotels in the country.

Cornellians Help in Work

When Grohmann's service was started, the alumni group was small enough so that he and Bill Needham knew most of the alumni personally and could advise on their individual problems. Now, however, with more than 2200 alumni of the Hotel School and with increased demand for its graduates, Grohmann has had to add another Cornellian to his staff, currently Barbara C. Freeman '53, who devotes her entire time to placement work and other Cornell activities. Two other Cornellians at Needham & Grohmann, Howard A. Heinsius '50 and Ava Jane Key '51, assist in the work.

One of the functions of the service is to maintain a record of current positions available, categorized by job classification, salary, geographical location, and experience required. The positions range



H. Victor Grohmann '28—Chairman of Alumni Placement Committee, Cornell Society of Hotelmen *Fabian Bachrach*

from \$90 a week for room clerks and stewards to \$30,000 a year for general managers of hotels. With the waxing preeminence of the Cornell School of Hotel Administration, the demand for its graduates, as well as the diversification of jobs on file, have greatly increased. About one-quarter of the positions available are in allied fields rather than directly in hotel and restaurant operations. For instance, the owner of a new luxury apartment building recently asked the New York office to find a Hotel School graduate to manage the building because, he said, "Those Cornell men really know how to run things."

Through the New York Chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen a monthly Job Bulletin of current positions available is published and distributed to more than 400 members in good standing, supplementing the weekly bulletin from Ithaca. In addition, many alumni outside the New York area become non-resident members so they may receive these New York placement reports.

Keep Job Records

A complete file of all Hotel alumni is also maintained in Grohmann's office, including qualifications, experience, main areas of interest, and personal data. In addition to notices to active job seekers about positions which are open, many leads to better job opportunities are given to currently employed alumni.

A basic source file is maintained with information on the personnel needs and requirements of a wide variety of organizations. It includes types of positions available, salary levels, opportunities for

advancement, applicant procedures, and names of Cornellians with each company.

Other members of the Placement Committee who have set up placement offices for their areas are Lee E. Schoenbrunn '40, general manager of the Drake Hotel, for the Chicago area; Lynn P. Himmelman '33, general manager of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Wash. for the West Coast; and Paul J. McNamara '35, general manager of the Warwick Hotel, for the Philadelphia area.

Bequests Serve Varied Uses

RALPH M. BROWN '01 bequeathed the University about \$39,600 to be used for bird studies in the Laboratory of Ornithology. He died November 30, 1958. He was for twenty-two years librarian of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, retiring in 1947; worked in the Veterinary College Library for a year after receiving the AB in 1901; then was librarian of the US Department of Commerce & Labor and later, chief of library & archives of US Coast & Geodetic Survey in Washington, D.C. He was especially interested in bird migration and in 1954, he met Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, when Allen was at Churchill on Hudson's Bay.

Frederick C. Fletcher '96 left a bequest of \$50,000 for the University's unrestricted use. He died in December, 1958; had retired as an executive of Lawton Spinning Co., Boston, Mass. Fletcher was in Sibley College for two years, 1892-94. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and proposed the formation in 1894 of the "1900 Club" of the fraternity, whose members pledged to dine together at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City every five years on February 9 as long as any of them were able.

A bequest of \$25,000 from Charles R. Vose '14 establishes the Charles Redfield Vose Library Fund, the income to be used for work on manuscripts in the University Library. Before he died when his private plane crashed in Alaska, July 10, 1957, Vose had given more than \$50,000 to the Library, mostly for manuscripts and rare books. He received the ME in 1914; was an insurance broker in Brooklyn; a member of the University Council and served on the alumni committee that from 1951-53 raised funds to complete Kimball & Thurston Halls.

From the estate of Professor Elise Strang L'Esperance, Clinical Public Health & Preventive Medicine, has come a bequest of \$50,000 to endow the L'Esperance Scholarship she had provided for many years for women students in the Medical College. Dr. L'Esperance was a member of the Medical College Faculty from 1910 until she retired in 1950. She and her sister estab-

lished in 1937 the Strang Tumor Clinic at New York Infirmary for Women & Children, the first of its kind, and in 1940 the Strang Cancer Prevention Clinic at Memorial Hospital. Dr. L'Esperance was their director. She received the 1951 Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association. She died January 21, 1959.

Scholarships for men and women students in the College of Arts & Sciences will be provided from the income of the John & Charlotte E. Reamer Memorial Endowment of some \$775,000. This came to the University after the death of Miss Reamer, October 27, 1958. She had started life income agreements for this Endowment in 1944, and her will left her residual estate to complete it. She asked that preference be given to students specializing or majoring in the humanities. Miss Reamer was the sister of the late John Reamer, who was mayor of Ithaca in 1912-13 and was president of the Chamber of Commerce and proprietor of Modern Method Laundries in Ithaca. He died in July, 1940.

Cornell is one of twelve universities to share in a bequest from the late William W. Stout of San Francisco, Cal. and has established the William W. Stout Scholarship Endowment, expected to amount to approximately \$180,000. The donor left one-eighth of his residual estate each to University of California and Leland Stanford University and provided that the presidents of these two institutions should distribute the remaining three-fourths among not less than eight nor more than fifteen other colleges and universities, "chosen on the basis of the quality of instruction given by each to prepare its students to be useful members of their communities. . . ." Cornell and nine others were selected. Stout's will said that the income from these grants should be used "to pay scholarships to worthy students who . . . need scholarship income in order to get the maximum benefit of their college or university education. . . ." The will suggested "that each student shall receive enough to defray his reasonable living and educational expenses, so that he can devote his full time to his studies."

ME School Gets Equipment

WORTHINGTON CORP. has given the School of Mechanical Engineering five air-conditioning units and a large compressor that are being put to good use for instruction and research in Upson Hall. The air-conditioning units are new, discontinued models made by Worthington. One of them has been instrumented and is operated in the air-conditioning laboratory for student instruction. Two others supply chilled water, here and in the heat-transfer lab-

oratory, for experimental and research purposes. Another will be used to air-condition one of the research laboratories and the fifth will air-condition the student & Faculty lounge in Upson Hall. The compressor is supplying air for much of the research that is done in the building and for undergraduate laboratories.

Director Harry J. Loberg '29 notes that these useful gifts came about through the interest of alumni and the husband of a Cornellian who are Worthington executives at the Harrison, N.J.

division. They are Charles F. Hendrie '19 of the sales department; Vincent deP. Gerbereux '24, general manager, pump division; and Leslie C. Ricketts, Lehigh '22, a group vice-president, whose wife is the former Ann Haggstrom '28.

"These are only some of many gifts of useful equipment that the School has received from industrial firms," Director Loberg says. "They are important to our teaching and research and we appreciate the interest of the alumni in these companies that has helped to bring them to us."

Now In My Time! *Romayne Perry*

MID-MARCH seems a proper place to touch upon the topic of Ithaca weather, although better men than your correspondent have also dealt with it from time to time, and not without some notable displays of descriptive power.

It was the late Professor Hiram Corson, you recall, who remarked to his Shakespeare class, while removing the top three overcoats and shaking the snowflakes from his luxuriant whiskers before reading the balcony scene in two voices, that Ithaca had no climate whatever; just diversified samples of weather.

The late Frank Lehigh, on the other hand, approached the subject from another angle. He it was who explained to the late Mrs. Henry Shaler Williams, who was having one of her more difficult moods at the moment, after a passing Ford had just splashed her with the melted essences of State Street, that she was just wasting her time longing for the spring to come, because Ithaca had but two seasons: winter and August. It is now accepted as an historical fact hereabouts that the late Frank was the only resident who ever tangled regularly with the late Mrs. Henry Shaler Williams without ever getting much worse than a draw.

Ithaca weather has not changed at all since the turn of the century, but habits and customs based upon it have been substantially modified with the years. Students no longer slide down the gelid sidewalks of Buffalo Hill in long unbroken cues, Student A being embraced by the arms of Student B, Student B by those of Student C, and so on back sometimes as far as Students L & M. The tiny sleds upon which Campus Tigers zipped down in the morning to the Ithaca High School and carried back on the trolley in the late afternoon, strapped to their homework, have become as extinct as the heath-hen and the mastodon. The ice in the Inlet is no longer the chief subject of conversations in mid-March; modern rowing coaches have come to accept the inevitable philosophically.

The older type were afflicted by no such inhibitions. Mr. Courtney made it a rule to ache audibly when in pain!

Ithaca motorists have abandoned the practice of putting chains on all four wheels with the first snow and leaving them there until Easter. Vehicular traffic still slips and slides, collides and snarls on the hills, but only briefly now. Quick and effective applications of salt and cinders to the steeper slopes have made it no longer necessary to use front-wheel chains to get out of ruts. Ruts now exist in Ithaca only here and there to guide the thinking of the timid few. The Department of Public Works has long since removed them from the highways.

It is a fortunate thing for Cornell University that her far-flung sons and daughters recall her only in her lovely moods, and forget the aspects that we've just touched upon. Nature provides a blessed anodyne to dim the memories of pain. You are convinced that a toothache hurts, but you can't recall the exact sensation until the next one announces its arrival with remembered twinges. Just so, happily, it's the Cornell of your arrival that stays in your mind: the September University that looked down upon a soft blue haze in the valleys. Either that or the Cornell of June, from which you departed clutching memories of moonlight and music and the night breeze that moved in from the Lake to stir softly the leaves of the Campus elms.

But it is the grim duty of your historian to remind you that the Cornell year contained also the month of March, a season associated with wet feet, head colds, draw poker, hard study, and pink-eye, and was made endurable only by the certain hope of spring vacation.

And after that came April and the little miracle of Percy Field. For in the scant mile between, one dropped 500 feet and two weeks! Dirty snowbanks on the Quadrangle became daffodils at Percy Field in twenty minutes, while earnest students became little boys again, catching suckers in Fall Creek.

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THE FACULTY

Trustee **Walker L. Cisler '22**, president of Detroit Edison Co., told of his most recent trip to Russia at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Michigan in Detroit, February 22. February 21, he and another utility executive spoke at a press conference to discuss a report on Russian power development issued by the Edison Electric Institute following tours of Russia by utility executives in the summers of 1958 and 1959. According to Ken McKenna in *The New York Herald Tribune*, Cisler "ridiculed the Soviet claim that it could catch up with American power production by 1975," saying, "As an engineer all my life, I can say it is something that will never happen."

Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics, Emeritus, will be ninety-nine years old, March 22. He is in good health and spirits and presides at weekly luncheons of a Faculty group in the Willcox Room of the Statler Club, as he has done for many years. He lives at 121 Heights Court in Ithaca. Professor Willcox came to the University in 1891 at the age of thirty.

Director **Stephen A. McCarthy** of the University Library has been elected executive secretary of the Association of Research Libraries. It comprises forty-nine major research libraries in the United States, including the principal university, government, and public libraries.

Professor **Paul W. Gates**, who has held the Goldwin Smith Professorship of American History since 1950, has been appointed John Stambaugh Professor of American History. He was chairman of the History Department from 1946-56; came to Cornell from Bucknell in 1936, having received the BS at Colby in 1924, MA at Clark in 1925, and PhD at Harvard in 1930. His newest book, *The Farmer's Age*, a study of American agriculture from 1815-60, will be published shortly by Rhinehart & Co. The late John Stambaugh '84 endowed the professorship of History named for him with a gift of \$100,000 in 1919. He had studied under Andrew D. White and Moses Coit Tyler; received the PhD in 1884, and made a fortune in the steel business in Youngstown, Ohio. Professor Gates is the fourth John Stambaugh Professor of History. He follows Professors **George L. Burr '81**, **Carl L. Becker**, and **Max L. W. Laistner**, who died last December 10.

School of Industrial & Labor Relations has reprinted "Union Wage Policy in Heavy Construction: The St. Lawrence Seaway," by Professor **Donald E. Cullen, PhD '53**, which appeared in the March, 1959, number of *The American Economic Review*.

Water colors and ink paintings on rice paper by Professor **Kenneth Evett, Art**, were exhibited at the Philadelphia Art Alliance during February.

Professor **Arthur J. McNair**, Surveying, Civil Engineering, taught in special courses on photogrammetry and air photo interpretation sponsored by University of Alberta. One on "Photo Interpretation for

the Petroleum Industry" was given at Calgary, Alberta, January 25-29; "Applied Photogrammetry & Air Photo Analysis" was given at Edmonton, Alberta, February 1-5. Professor McNair represented the United States last October at an international Colloquium on Survey Education in Ottawa, Ontario. He is second vice-president of the American Society of Photogrammetry.

William V. Nixon, who was Director of Development from 1956 until he resigned last June 30, is president of a new firm for fund raising and institutional public relations, The Nixon, Austin, Ireland Corp. Offices are at 33 North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Professor **Bruce Wallace**, Plant Breeding, has been awarded a research grant of \$3300 from the National Science Foundation. He and **Mrs. Joan Davis, Grad**, will make a basic study of *Neurospora hyphae*, a bread mold, to determine whether it is suitable for future studies of hybrid vigor.

Professor **Stephen E. Whicher**, English, is co-editor with Professor Robert E. Spiller of University of Pennsylvania of the first of three volumes on *The Early Lectures of Ralph Waldo Emerson*, published by Harvard University Press. Professor Whicher worked in the Houghton Library at Harvard, with a grant from the Modern Language Association. The series has a subsidy from the Emerson Memorial Association and has received grants from Cornell and University of Pennsylvania.

James G. Hill, assistant executive director of the New York State Board of Mediation, is a visiting professor this term in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, teaching a graduate course in collective bargaining. He is chairman of the New York-New Jersey region, National Academy of Arbitrators. He has taught at University of Chicago and at Amherst, Sarah Lawrence, and Wellesley.

Colleges and universities must take the initiative in bringing their employment policies and practices up-to-date, University Personnel Director **Diedrich K. Willers '36** told the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College & University Business Officers. "Put your policies in writing, review your wage structure, establish sound supervisory training courses, and keep your employees informed," he said.

Professor **Benjamin Nichols '41**, Electrical Engineering, spoke at the February meeting of the Cornell Society of Engineers at the Engineers Club in New York City. He described the evolution of the University's present eminence in atmospheric research.

Three new assistant professors of Naval Science were assigned to the Naval ROTC staff at the University this fall. Major **Patrick D. Boyle, USMC**, a graduate of University of Wisconsin, was commissioned in 1944 and has served with various Marine divisions overseas and on the cruiser USS Bremerton. Lieutenant **Parker W. McClellan, USN**, a 1954 graduate of the US Naval Academy, came from the aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard where he was

electrical officer. He has also served on the destroyer USS Knapp and the radar picket destroyer USS Forster. Lieutenant (jg) **Jon C. Liebman, USNR**, came from the destroyer USS Hopewell where he was damage control assistant, engineer officer, and navigator. He was commissioned from the University of Colorado NROTC.

Oliver C. Winston, executive director of Valley Development Foundation, Inc. of Broome County, is visiting lecturer this term in the Department of City & Regional Planning of the College of Architecture. He is conducting graduate seminars on urban renewal. He was a regional director of the US Housing Authority, executive director of the Housing Authority of Baltimore, and director of the Baltimore Urban Renewal & Housing Agency.

Eleven couples from the University and nearby had a skiing holiday between terms at Devil's River Lodge on Mont Tremblant, Quebec. Professor **John B. Rogers III '45**, Civil Engineering, and Wallace P. Beardsley, Jr. '46 of Auburn won gold medals of the Mont Tremblant Ski Club for doing better than one minute, thirty seconds in the 4000-foot downhill run. Beardsley made it in 1:26 and Rogers, with a 5-second handicap, in 1:32. Winners of bronze medals were Dr. Charles A. DeProsse '46, David C. Weatherby '50, and Ben V. Boynton '56 of Ithaca.

Paul C. Egli, graduate assistant in Philosophy and circulation manager of *The Philosophical Review*, died February 24 from injuries received in a coasting accident at Tar Young Hill, February 3. His home was at 25 South Twelfth East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Understanding of the basic mechanism of protein synthesis which underlies all human and animal growth is being sought by Professors **Harold H. Williams, PhD '33**, and **Robert W. Holley, PhD '47**, Biochemistry & Nutrition, in research supported by the National Institutes of Health and National Science Foundation. They will study effects of potassium and vitamin B-6, hoping to get information which may eventually help in diagnosis and treatment of diseases resulting from uncontrolled cellular growth.

Joseph Di Franco, acting professor of Extension Education from 1955-58, described "Comparative Extension Education at Cornell University" in the News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education for October, 1959. In 1955, the Ford Foundation awarded Cornell a \$500,000 grant for a three-year program in extension education. Di Franco is now leader of regional services in extension at the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences in Turrialba, Costa Rica.

Pollution of waters along Long Island's south shore is being studied by scientists in the College of Agriculture in a \$30,000 research project supported by the National Institutes of Health and directed by Professor **John P. Barlow**, Oceanography, Conservation. The researchers hope to develop standards for determining pollution of inshore waters from organic wastes, for use by city planners and health officials.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

WINTER WEATHER really arrived in Ithaca only within the last month of the winter sports season. With Lynah Rink now furnishing its own ice, only the ski team is dependent on seasonal weather. Basketball, swimming, wrestling, fencing, squash, and polo teams all practice and perform in the heated confines of Barton, Teagle, Grumman, and the Riding Hall, and many of the track men work out in Bacon Cage. The runners were glad that winter came late, and the skiers merely packed their boards on cars and travelled farther north.

Basketball Team Climbs Up

TIED WITH DARTMOUTH for second place in the Ivy League with eight wins & four losses and trailing Princeton (9-3), the Varsity basketball team approached its final week end of play with high hopes. If it won both its games with Penn and Princeton, it would come out with at least a tie for the Ivy title. In any case, the team had achieved the best record in six seasons.

Games with Yale and Brown away from home, February 19 & 20, brought a win, 84-72, and a loss, 79-69, respectively. In Barton Hall the next week end, Brown was beaten, 73-62, and Yale was again defeated, 76-59, in the most consistently good basketball of the year.

Consistency has not been a trademark of the team this season. It has played all kinds of ball in the same game. It has been a hustling team, though, and has shown drive and aggressiveness in all games except the two with Harvard and Dartmouth, February 5 & 6, three days after midyear examinations. But consistency is not a trademark of this League, either, and that is why with one week end to go, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cornell all had chances to gain the title and there were possibilities of a three-way tie between them, a two-way tie, or even a four-way tie; Brown with its 7-5 record still having a slim chance to gain the top if the chips fell just right. A tie or ties would require a play-off to determine the champion.

Journey To New England

A turbulent plane ride to New Haven in a snow-storm, February 19, did not affect the team's performance that night, as Yale became an easy victim. The badly shaken players did not seem to feel the effects until the next day, when they played Brown at Providence. George A. Farley, six-feet-seven Senior, did a good job at Yale. He collected 27 points and used his height to control both backboards.

It was a tight game until shortly after the second half started. Cornell led, 41-39, at halftime and Yale tied the score in the first few seconds of the second half. After that, Farley and six-foot-three, 200-pound Sophomore William J.

Baugh combined to place the Red in a commanding lead, 65-56, and that margin was increased to 84-72 at the end. Baugh had 24 points and Frederick J. Wynne '60 and John C. Petry '61 each had 10.

A big, brawny Brown team spoiled Cornell's chances of going into first place in the League with an unceremonious 79-69 lacing. The two men who had the major role in upending Yale the night before did their best. Farley and Baugh kept the Red in the game the first half. Cornell took the lead three times in the first seventeen minutes and the score was tied nine times. But with six minutes of the half to go, Brown forged ahead and Cornell could never again take over. Baugh led all scorers with 23. Reed of Brown had 22; Jay S. Harris '60 had 19; Farley had 15.

Reverse Brown Here

The situation was quite different six days later in Barton Hall. Brown was strong, but it was never a real threat. Cornell was so good at the start that the visitors seemed outclassed, but the same deficiency that has bothered the team all season almost caused trouble. A complacency sets in just as they appear headed for easy dominance. "They just can't stand prosperity," says Coach Hugh S. MacNeil '51. The team led Harvard by 15 points when the trauma occurred and was beaten, 79-78, February 5, in a game it should have won easily. This time, when the Red dissipated 10 of a 14-point lead, Coach MacNeil put in Petry and John M. Furlong '60 and this proved the proper remedy. In fact, Petry was the key. He scored 15 points, most of them at just the critical times. So instead of losing by 10 points Cornell won by 11, 73-62. Baugh was high-point man with 22.

Petry was again an energizer against Yale the next night at Barton. He played a solid game and forestalled a couple of Eli rallies with timely saves on defense and nifty scoring sorties. Captain David H. Zornow '60 and Farley were high with 20 apiece. Baugh had 15; Petry, 9.

The Freshman basketball team lost to a strong Broome County Tech team at Binghamton, 68-59, February 23.

Broome Tech has a 24-1 record for the season. Syracuse freshmen won a three-game series, 2-1, by beating Cornell, 63-55, February 26 at Ithaca. Then Colgate was a victim, 57-55, February 27 at Barton Hall, to assure the yearlings of a winning season. They were 9-6 with two games left. Gerald J. Szachara of Johnson City, Richard H. Crone of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Gerald Krumbein of Larchmont are the leading players.

Wrestlers Hold Big Lead

VARSITY WRESTLERS continue to dominate Ivy opposition, 23-0 in the last four seasons and most other opposition, too. Suffering only one defeat, to Penn State, they have won nine meets. In two more Ithaca matches, they defeated Brown, 32-3, February 20, and Columbia, 20-11, February 27.

A blow to the strength of the Varsity team was the scholastic ineligibility of 157-pound Allen T. Rose '61. He lost only once, to Penn State's star, Jerry Seckler. The undefeated stalwarts of Coach Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44, Captain David C. Auble '60, 130 pounds; Allan R. Marion '61, 167 pounds; and Philip M. Oberlander '61, 177 pounds, still belabored the opposition.

In beating Columbia Cornell clinched at least a tie for the Ivy title. It must defeat Princeton in the last meet to win it outright for the fourth time in the last five years. The Columbia summary:

123—Brian Milesi, Columbia, defeated Jared Barlow, 6-5.

130—Dave Auble, Cornell, defeated James Balquist, 12-1.

137—Bob Jones, Cornell, defeated Joseph McLaughlin, 10-3.

147—James Carter, Cornell, defeated Vincent Chiarello, default.

157—Alex Steinbergh, Cornell, defeated Richard Lates, 10-3.

167—Al Marion, Cornell, defeated Robert Dickstein, 14-3.

177—Phil Oberlander, Cornell, defeated Bill Dixon, 9-0.

191—Carlos Henriquez, Columbia, defeated Bill Werst, 2-1.

Heavyweight—Robert Asack, Columbia, pinned George Loveless with half-nelson and crotch hold in 4:41.

The Freshman team was virtually destroyed by the scholastic axe at midyears. Six men were lost, five by probation, one by dismissal. A meet with Syracuse freshmen here, February 20, was cancelled because of a snowstorm.

Other Sports

A TRACK MEET with Yale was cancelled when the Yale team was unable to get here the storm-torn week end of February 20. February 27, Dartmouth defeated the Red, 62½-46½, at Hanover. Despite this unaccustomed loss to Dartmouth, there was at least one highly sat-

isfactory result. Sophomore Eric P. Groon of Palisades Park, N.J., ran 4:15.4 to win the mile run over much heralded Tom Laris and set a new Cornell record. These former high school adversaries furnished the highlight of an otherwise drab competition. Groon broke the 1956 record of 4:16 set by Michael Midler, Jr. '58. Groon trailed Laris closely running the first three quarters in 62.8, 63.7, and 64.5. Laris stretched his lead to about six yards at the start of the fourth quarter, but Groon soon overtook him and ran away from him at the finish in a 63.4 last lap.

Winners at Dartmouth

The absence of Peter W. Brandeis '61, who was suffering with a cold, hurt Cornell's scoring chances. He was a favorite in the 1000 and is the strong man in both relays. The Varsity suffered also for the scholastic ineligibility of L. Michael Schenker '61, weight man. The 35-pound weight throw was won with 47 feet 11¾ inches and Schenker has been throwing more than 10 feet farther than this.

Other Cornell winners were footballer George A. Ekstrom '61, 50-yard dash in 0:05.6; Thomas W. Mikulina '62, tie in high jump at 6 feet; Murray B. Moulding '61, 600 yards in 1:13.6; John S. Murray '61 and Albert M. Finch '60 tied in pole vault at 13 feet 6 inches.

The Freshmen also took a beating from Dartmouth, 66½-37½. The loss of star miler Allen W. Chapman through scholastic probation was a weakening factor. Cornell winners were Arthur H. Adams, high jump, 5 feet 8; David M. Dornbusch, 45-yard high hurdles, 0:06.4; Vance A. Etnyre, 1000 yards, 2:21.3; Robert L. Potter, pole vault, 12 feet.

Freshman Swimmers Unbeaten

Varsity and Freshman swimming teams ended dual meet seasons that were mediocre and good, respectively. The Varsity was taken by Dartmouth in Teagle pool, February 27, by a resounding 68-27, to finish with a 5-7 record. The undefeated Freshmen completed their season February 20 in Teagle pool with a 65-21 beating of Albany Academy. Columbia achieved one of its rare defeats of the Red Varsity, February 20 at New York, 50-45. The day before, Army defeated the hapless Red swimmers, 57-38, at West Point.

The Freshmen had victories over Colgate, Syracuse, and Albany Academy and a tie with Colgate. In the final meet with Albany Academy, they took eight first places in ten events. Peter N. Lanken of Nutley, N.J. set two Freshman records. He negotiated the 100-yard freestyle in 60 seconds and 200-yard individual medley in 2:19.0.

As expected, Columbia took the measure of the Red fencing team in Teagle

Hall, February 20, 18-9. They thereby won the Ivy championship. Cornell lost in the foil, 6-3, and saber, 8-1, and won the epee, 5-4, with the leading Red fencers Louis H. Van Slyke '60 and John C. Stotsenburg '61. Raoul A. Sudre '60 won two bouts in foil. Syracuse gave the Red team a scare, February 27 in Syracuse, but Cornell won, 14-13.

Varsity squash team repeated its opening 8-1 victory over University of Rochester, February 27 at Ithaca. Only Captain P. Kay Champion '60, in No. 1 spot, was defeated, by Tom Jones, 15-9, 15-8, 15-0. February 22 at West Point, Army defeated the Red, 6-3. Cornell winners were Champion, Radclyffe B. Roberts '61, and Henry J. Steinglass '62.

Hockey Team Starts Scoring

Big news on Varsity hockey! The emancipated Cornell team scores! It gave Brown the scare of its life when it scored 2 and made a whale of a game of it, February 20 at Lynah Rink. The Bruins fought it out to win, 3-2. At 6:02 of the third period, an historical event occurred. Cornell scored its first goal of the season in League competition. James W. Dean '61 of Canton sent the puck flying past goalie Rod McGarry from fifteen feet out. At 16:32, Joseph A. Kelsey '60 of Montclair, N.J. scored another, but it was 3-1 for Brown at that point. Then the Red achieved another moral something-or-other, February 22, when it again scored 2 goals against a League opponent at Lynah; this time, Harvard. But Harvard was not in danger, as it emerged a 12-2 victor. Kelsey again scored, with assists from Sam D. Dugan '61 and David E. Barlow '61. Morgan N. Holmes '61 scored the other on a solo dash. Both were in the third period. Scoring continued the next week end, Army won, 7-2, at West Point, February 26. Dean and James H. Lytle '62 were the point makers. And Princeton won, 6-1, at Princeton, February 27. Barlow scored in the third period on an assist from Holmes. Goalie John T. Detwiler '60 continued his effective work. He made thirty-eight saves each in the Brown and Army games, fifty-one against Harvard, and thirty-two against Princeton. This has just got to be some sort of record! The team lost eighteen straight after an opening win over Penn.

Freshmen Hold Good Record

The sainted Freshmen continued their undefeated record with a 16-0 drubbing of a University of Rochester team at Lynah Rink, February 27. Playing with a decimated squad of ten men due to illness and scholastic ineligibility, the Freshmen had little trouble. Seven Cornellians scored; Robert D. McKee of Hingham, Mass. and Stephen F. Kijanka of Sarnia, Ontario, made 4 apiece.

Varsity polo team reversed an earlier defeat by Yale with a 25-11 lacing in the Riding Hall, February 20. Bennett M. Baldwin '61 batted in 12 goals: five in a row in the second period.

The ski team concluded its activity for the season by taking second place in the western division championship meet of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association held in conjunction with the Colgate Winter Carnival at Greek Peak. RPI won the meet. After Cornell came Colgate, Hamilton, and Syracuse. Allan E. Sawyer '62 finished second in slalom, seventh in downhill. Favor R. Smith '61 was third in the downhill race.

Roberson '58 Breaks World Record

The week end of February 22, two alumni athletes were in the headlines. Irvin Roberson '58 set a new world's record in the indoor broad jump by leaping 25 feet 9½ inches in the National AAU meet in Madison Square Garden, February 20. The former record of 25 feet 7½ inches was set by Jesse Owens of Ohio State, February 23, 1935. Now an Army lieutenant at Fort Lee, Va., Roberson made his national prominence felt last summer when he won the Pan American Games at Chicago with a jump of 26 feet 2 inches. Owens holds the outdoor record of 26 feet 8¼ inches, also set in 1935.

February 22, Richard Savitt '50 lost to Barry MacKay in the finals of the National Indoor Tennis Championships in New York City. Scores were 6-2, 2-6, 10-12, 6-1, 6-4. Savitt won the indoor title in 1952 and 1958 and lost in the final last year to Alex Olmedo.

Cattle Win Top Honors

SIXTEEN Guernsey cows from the University's McDonald Farms are rated among the best in the nation in this year's all-American competition. This is not only the largest number of winners the University has ever had, but also gives Cornell a greater share of the top honors than any other farm or institution.

The all-American competition is similar to the selection of an all-American football team. Thirty-two judges who have worked at State and national shows select the best cows in each of sixteen classes after the judging season ends. Entered in this year's Guernsey competition were 181 animals from eighty-seven farms in twenty-eight States and Canada. Nine Guernseys from the McDonald Farms won all-American rating; five, reserve all-American rating; and two won honorable mention.

The world-famous McDonald Farms near Cortland and its herd of Guernsey cattle came to the University in 1957, the bequest of the late James M. Mc-

Donald. About 1700 acres of farmland and all equipment was included in the bequest. Professors Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, and George W. Trimberger, Grad '45-'46, Animal Husbandry, supervise the herd. Keith C. Sly (father of Mrs. Kathryn Sly Howe '52) is manager of the farm and Henry Thomas is the showman and herdsman.

To Meet in Baltimore

ALUMNI of the Middle Atlantic States will have an opportunity to hear about Cornell from members of the University at a regional conference in Baltimore, Md., April 2. Speakers will be President Deane W. Malott, Vice President James L. Zwingler, PhD, Professors Arthur Mizener, English, and Thomas Gold, Astronomy, Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, and William R. Robertson '34, chairman of the University Council which is sponsoring the conference. The day's meetings, including luncheon and banquet, will be at the Merchants Club in Baltimore.

Regional conferences were instituted by the University Council in 1956 and seven have been held. There was one in February in Milwaukee, Wis., and one is planned for Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30.

Science Students Win

MORE THAN THREE-QUARTERS of the thirty-four New York State high school juniors who took college-level science courses at Cornell last summer have won State Regents scholarships. The State Education Department list of winners includes twenty-seven students who came for the Summer Science Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Four more were named alternate scholarship winners. Regents scholarships for colleges and universities within the State are awarded on the basis of examinations taken by all New York students.

Some sixty high school students, forty-three of them from New York, were chosen from more than 1600 applicants for the Institute here. Nine of the New York participants were either seniors or juniors who had been accepted for college after three years of high school, leaving thirty-four eligible for Regents scholarships.

Aids Graduate Work

THE UNIVERSITY has received \$72,000 from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to assist advanced graduate students and to improve graduate instruction. Dean Damon Boynton '31 of the Graduate School says that \$54,000 will be used for grants to graduate students who have

at least one year of residence in the School and who are interested in college teaching as a career.

The Foundation awards \$2000 to American and Canadian universities for each Woodrow Wilson Fellow enrolled in graduate school. Cornell, with thirty-six Fellows, received the eighth-largest grant among the seventy-five participating universities. Yale, with ninety-eight Fellows, received the largest grant, followed by Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, California, and Wisconsin. This year, the Foundation distributed nearly \$2 million in this program.

LETTERS

In Memory of "B.A."

EDITOR: The Observations of Sam Horton '27 in your February issue regarding the virtues and drawbacks of bigness in the University carry me back forty years. Then, as one of the "broken home" Class of 1920, back from the wars, I did a piece for The Cornell Era; and all I can recall of it distinctly was the opening sentence: "Size is what ails us."

That was a year of some uncertainty and self-questioning on our Campus, not entirely unlike the current hand-wringing in respect to TV quizzes, payola, and How Are We Doing in the Race With Russia? Most of us veterans were unattentive in class; we lacked Class and college spirit; we stayed away from the stadium in droves; or, if attending sporting spectacles, sourly declined to join in organized cheering. We were just marking time, in the main, and yearning to get out of there. Or so it seemed then; and yet as I look back on it, an altogether stimulating unrest and breakthrough from juvenile standards of smug self-satisfaction were in the making.

A big student mass-meeting was assembled in Bailey Hall. The theme of it was: "What's the Matter With Cornell?" I can still see Pete Vischer '20, very solemn in the black Brooks Brothers suit and black tie which made all of us rather to resemble honorary pall-bearers in that era, presiding on this occasion. That was what touched off the special issue of The Era. My article argued that bigness of the total enrollment had already gone so far that the only practical alternative, to assure some continuing intimacy between teachers and students, was some measure of withdrawal into more compact College units, such as obtained amid the diffuse university structures of Oxford and Cambridge. One of the best-remembered moments of that, my final year at Cornell, came when that grand old professor, "Poppy"

Burr '81, trotting briskly toward the Library with his usual load of books under both arms, paused to identify me as the writer of that piece, and praised it.

With incidents such as that, along with us Ags taking courses with Strunk and Sampson, joining in debate with Arts lads, lawyers, and whatnot in the meetings of Janus at Telluride House, reading our pieces at Martin Sampson's Manuscript Club of Saturday nights, and sitting late at Bristow Adams's Monday nights, it appears that at that stage of its growth, Cornell University was still a place where companionship between students and teachers, both within its Colleges and in intramural exchanges, had survived.

"Extraordinary Agriculturist"

I wouldn't know how much of this survives now; but I guess, from this distance, that since Will Strunk and Martin Sampson departed from this life, none has left so great a gap in respect to such interchanges than came with the death, in his eighties, of Bristow Adams. "Andy" (E.B.) White '21 has in his current revision of The Elements of Style ("The Little Book") justly immortalized Professor Strunk. Sam Horton's piece brought back to life, admirably, the glow and excitement of humane scholarship, entirely without pedantry, which Martin Sampson imparted to the entire Cornell community. And now I want to say a hundred words or so about the pervasive, and I believe continuing, influence of that extraordinary Agriculturist, "B.A."

But let me cut back a notch to attitudes prevailing on this Campus a decade before Adams came from an editorship in the US Forest Service to be Editor of our College of Agriculture, and which in 1920 were not entirely extinct. From a sketch of the earlier life and works of the late B. H. Crocheron '08 in the February issue of American Forests, I quote:

... Crocheron became one of the first student editors of The Cornell Countryman and an intimate and favored friend of Dean Bailey. That [around 1907] was a time when the Agricultural College at Cornell University was still small. The men in it knew each other and knew their professors and their Dean. An unrelenting chorus of derision and contempt for the "Cow College" from without strengthened this student group from within and held it compact.

Things have greatly changed since then. A recent issue of the Cornell Alumni News tells proudly of the only "Cow College in the Ivy League." But even in my years there, some ten years after Crocheron's, we Ags had sometimes to stride along, unheeding, with all possible dignity and our ears burning when some raucous Arts students would put their heads together and give "The Cow College Yell." It went thus: "*Cornell, I yell, yell, yell, Cornell.*" Then a long "*Moo,*" a slight pause, and finally three slow claps of the cupped hands: *Flop, Flop Flop.* ...

In 1920 and for some years after, a three-hour course that Adams had to

call "Agricultural Journalism" in order to get it into the Ag catalog attracted a goodly number of Arts students, E. B. White and Henry F. Pringle '19 among them; along with such Ags as H. A. Stevenson '19, managing editor of this ALUMNI NEWS, and John R. Fleming '21, now directing editor of the world staff for US News & World Report. An informal *rapprochement* between the Arts College's English courses and the Ag College in this particular served, in a University which has never had a school or department of journalism, to turn out a remarkable number of capable, or more than capable, journalists, around that time. ("Send us some more of your students, Professor," the managing editor of The Springfield [Mass.] Union told Adams. "You don't teach them enough to hurt them.")

A certain intellectual kinship between Martin Sampson and Bristow Adams is manifest in the fact that as part of his short course in Journalism, B.A. made us practice on verse forms, even to the sonnet and triolet, in order to improve our prose. And he was one of the Manuscript Club, of course, just as he was one of nearly every student group on the Campus; among them the inter-College Press Club, later chartered as a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. He taught drawing and painting in the College of Architecture and the history of conservation in the Department of Forestry, along with his teaching and editing in Agriculture. He designed that most distinguished of small quarterlies, The Cornell Plantations, and put it out as long as he lived.

Helped Make Cornell Human

To my mind—and I believe that in this Leonard Elmhirst '21, co-executor with his wife in providing the Cornell Union, would agree—B.A. was in himself a living embodiment of the expressed intent of the Willard Straight bequest: "To make Cornell a more human place." I like especially to recall our walks down from Roberts Hall, across the Quad and over the swinging bridge to Fall Creek Drive. I had rooms in the Fall Creek apartments, close to the Adams house, and we often walked home together at the end of the day. In winter, B.A. adorned himself with a heavy overcoat, cut long, and his favorite fur cap, a big one. I think he must have acquired it when he was the official artist with an exploration of the seal crop on the Pribilof Islands, off Alaska. It was a beauty.

He never ceased to marvel at the splendor of winter sunsets over the Lake. "Look!" he instructed me suddenly on one occasion, "Like this!" He put down his briefcase, turned his back to the view, tossed up the skirts of his coat, ducked that fur hat down between his outstretched legs, and gazed in rapture

at the sunset through the frame thus provided, upside down. "You never can see all that's in a landscape except in this way," he told me. And lo! 'twas true. We performed the exercise frequently thereafter, crouching, turning our butts to the scenery, there among the scurrying

throng on the Quadrangle, who must have thought us mad.

I commend this simple exercise to all good Cornellians, in living memory of Bristow Adams; and now that the co-eds have taken to slacks and shorts, any number can play.—RUSSELL LORD '20

Calendar of Coming Events

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
Watermargin Lecture, Carlos P. Romulo, Ambassador from the Philippines to the United States and former president of the United Nations General Assembly, Bailey Hall, 8:30

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
Symposium on State Colleges at Cornell, with President Deane W. Malott & Deans Helen G. Canoyer, Home Economics; Charles E. Palm, PhD '35, Agriculture; and George C. Poppensiek, MS '51, Veterinary; Alice Statler Auditorium, 10
Farm & Home Week address, Earl L. Butz, dean of agriculture at Purdue University, "Research: Gateway to the Future," Alice Statler Auditorium, 11
Rice Debate Stage, Warren Hall, 8
Concert, Women's Glee Club & Amherst Glee Club, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Wednesday, March 23

Ithaca: Concert, University Repertoire Band, Bailey Hall, 1
Student Livestock Show, Judging Pavilion, 1 & 7
Eastman Debate Stage, Warren Hall, 8
Concert, combined bands of Cornell, Colgate & Syracuse, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 24

Ithaca: Agriculture Alumni Association luncheon, Willard Straight Memorial

Room, 12

Home Economics Alumnae Association luncheon, Kimball Room, Willard Straight Hall, 12

Skating Club Carnival, Lynah Rink, 7:30

Lecture, Frances Perkins, visiting lecturer in Industrial & Labor Relations and former US Secretary of Labor, "Evolution of Social Legislation in New York State," Olin Hall, 8:15

Farm & Home Week square dance, Barton Hall, 9

Boston, Mass.: University Professor Dexter Perkins, Emeritus, "American Foreign Policy Today," at dinner meeting of Cornell Club & Cornell Women's Club, MIT Faculty Club, 6

Friday, March 25

West Hempstead: Glee Club Concert, West Hempstead High School, 8:30

Saturday, March 26

Ithaca: Spring recess begins

Monday, March 28

Ridgewood, N.J.: Glee Club concert, Ridgewood High School, 8:30

Tuesday, March 29

Philadelphia, Pa.: Glee Club concert, Warwick Hotel, 8; dance sponsored by Cornell Club & Cornell Women's Club after concert

Wednesday, March 30

Buffalo: Cornell Women's Club dinner at Aeronautical Laboratory; Ira G. Ross, president of CAL, speaker; guided tour of the Laboratory

Friday, April 1

New York City: Annual Reunion of Medical College alumni

Saturday, April 2

Baltimore, Md.: Middle Atlantic regional alumni meeting, Merchants Club; registration, 9 a.m.

New York City: Annual Reunion of Medical College alumni

Monday, April 4

Ithaca: Spring recess ends

Tuesday, April 5

Ithaca: Lecture, Douglas Bush, professor of English at Harvard, "Science in 17th Century Literature," Olin Hall, 4:15

Wednesday, April 6

Ithaca: Frances Perkins, "Evolution of Social Legislation in New York State," Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, April 7

Ithaca: Frances Perkins, "Evolution of Social Legislation in New York State," Olin Hall, 8:15

New York City: Class of '15 men's pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 7

"On the Hill . . ."

John B. Rison '60

Controversy over "Contract Eating"

THE RECOMMENDATIONS on student housing presented by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs are generally accepted on the Campus as steps in the right direction. But the proposal of a "dining & community unit" at University Halls with "a contract-eating plan" has flooded student thought with controversy.

The Committee noted that "... the women's dining halls provide better food for the women at cheaper rates than the men can get off Campus. Yet . . . there has been considerable resistance to contract dining for men as established at nearly all universities. This has prevented the establishment of a first-class dining hall in the men's dormitory area where, with a contract plan, students could obtain good food with economy and more convenience. Such a facility with appropriate attendant lounges and recreational rooms would make a significant contribution to the morale of the Freshman Class and would tend to draw much of the social and recreational noise out of the dormitories themselves, thus creating better conditions for study there. It is recognized that establishment of a Freshman commons for men would compound the problems of fraternities and the University would be obliged to do something about this. The small chapters have a difficult time maintaining a kitchen and dining room and depend on dining revenue from each Freshman Class."

Some students wonder if the Committee felt that the excellent work and programming of the many devoted students and staff of Willard Straight Hall has not been much of a success, at least with the Freshmen. It seems questionable to spend a large sum of money to construct a facility for Freshmen in their dormitory area that would duplicate the offerings of the student union, especially since the proposers seem to feel that these existing similar facilities have not been used.

Perhaps the most intense reaction to the proposals has been prompted by the suggestion of a contract dining plan similar to that now in effect for women. It has been demonstrated with such a plan offered at Willard Straight Hall that Freshmen did not like the lack of flexibility that prohibits a student from changing his routine by eating elsewhere. This proposal, along with the others in

the report, are suggested to better the living conditions and morale of the Freshmen and other students. Most students agree that such a contract dining plan, with its necessary administrative control and atmosphere of regimentation, would seriously and necessarily fall short of the desired aim of increasing the "spirit" and morale of the Freshmen.

Also brought out in this issue was the fact that the fraternities would lose a considerable amount of revenue from Freshmen members under such a plan. An Interfraternity Council meeting of house presidents, February 28, voted 47-0 that "any proposal dealing with mandatory dining contracts for Freshmen, for the entire Freshman year, is entirely unacceptable to the fraternity system." A statement issued by this group pointed out that "our primary concern is not the loss of revenue . . . the real concern is the possible loss of autonomy associated with financial subsidies from the University and the detrimental effect that this would have on the value of the fraternity system at Cornell."

This statement prompted one of the most expressive editorials published in *The Sun* in several years. It called the statement "as noteworthy for its frankness as it is shameful for its narrowness of outlook." But we must remember that these house presidents represent some 3000 undergraduates who are quite familiar with the attitudes of the students and the virtues of contract dining plans. It would be absurd to assume, as did *The Sun*, that these men, chosen as leaders, did not consider the all-important results of such a program on the underlying spirit of Cornell life.

Reaction to the disappearance of "gracious living" by the women of Balch and Sage Halls has been generally favorable. The new buffet dining service is considered most efficient and affords a great degree of flexibility. When this new plan of service was being considered last fall, most co-eds quickly condemned the idea, but now it appears that this type of dining facility is quite satisfactory.

"Support Love" say twelve gallon-size bottles strategically placed in various Campus buildings. This is the slogan used by the Freshman Class to solicit contributions towards rebuilding and repairing the Suspension Bridge. The

collections are not expected to cover the whole cost of repairs, but it is hoped that enough money can be raised to provide landscaping for the famous bridge. The Willard Straight Hall Frosh house committee is sponsoring the drive, which is aimed at providing not only a project of interest to the Freshmen, but also a service to the University.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the Women's Athletic Association intramural basketball trophy.

Arts College Faculty has approved four plans for spending the Junior year abroad for approved students who have at least an 80 average. They are operated by Sweet Briar for a year of study in France; by Wayne University for study in Munich; Smith for travel to Paris, Madrid, Florence, and Geneva; and Hamilton for a year's work in Paris.

Cadet Colonel John H. Wilson '60 of Auburn and two Juniors of the Army ROTC were selected to be guests of the US Military Academy at West Point for the week end, February 26-28. Colonel Wilson and Cadets George Bickley, Jr. '61 of Jenkintown, Pa. and John F. Sobke '61 of New York City lived in the barracks and attended formations and classes with West Point cadets.

Benjamin U. Nzeribe, PhD '58, has been elected a member of the first parliament of the new Republic of Nigeria. He is the first member of his tribe to receive the PhD and has established the first vocational high school in his district. His friend, Robert C. Buckle '61 of Salem, Ill., took leave of absence this year to teach in Nzeribe's school and Professor Hazel M. Hauck, Food & Nutrition, on leave, is working there and in the village. Students, Faculty members, and Ithacans contributed through CURW money, clothing, books, and equipment that Professor Morris A. Copeland, Economics, and Mrs. Copeland (Mary Enders) '27 are taking to the school in the course of a trip around the world.

Freshmen & Sophomores in the Air Force ROTC next year will get military credit for a number of regular University courses, Colonel John D. Payne '30 has announced. Requirements of the Department of Air Science will be met by courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Economics, Modern Languages, and Public Speaking and this will reduce the military demands on students' time by about one-third. Upperclassmen in the advanced course of both Air Force & Army ROTC will also get credit toward commissions for designated courses taken in the academic Departments of the University.

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.

'07 ME—**Frederick G. Shull's** talk on "Historical Aspects of Sound Money: The Gold Standard," which he gave before the Eve Lear Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, New Haven, Conn., September 17, was published in the November 15 issue of *Vital Speeches of the Day*. Shull, who lives at 2009 Chapel Street, New Haven 15, is secretary-treasurer of David Humphreys Branch No. 1, Sons of the American Revolution, New Haven.

'09 CE—**J. D. Tuller** has formed a corporation, "not for pecuniary profit," called Tuller Foundation for the Advancement of Economic Understanding, with headquarters in Tuller Building, Red Bank, N.J. Purpose of the Foundation is "to promote a better understanding of basic economic facts and principles and to promote an understanding of such political facts and principles as have a bearing on economics, to the end that the individual in the American society shall have maximum freedom, dignity, and integrity; to bring about an increased understanding of the social obligations and responsibilities of individuals in connection with the operation of the American economic system." A letter from Tuller on the lack of free enterprise in Latin America appeared in the November 30 *New York Herald Tribune*.

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



The young fellow pictured above gazing down the throat of a Hibiscus plant in Florida is **Harry M. St. John** who found his way in the fall of 1906 from Canajoharie to Ithaca to join the Class of '10. Upon graduation, his first job was with National Carbon in Ohio; then later, he was with Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago. World War I found him as a captain in the US Army. Later, he became an expert in non-ferrous metals and an author. The latest edition of

the Encyclopaedia Britannica has a 3000-word article on "Founding" written by Harry, and he recently published a book on Brass and Bronze Foundry Practices, which has drawn praise from leading foundrymen here in the United States and in many foreign countries. For seventeen years prior to his retirement in 1955, he was with Crane Co., one of the world's largest plumbing supply firms. The value of his work has twice been given national recognition. In 1947, he was presented the William H. McFadden Medal, a high honor awarded by the American Foundrymen's Association, and in April of 1959, he was invited by that association to be the Charles Edger Hoyle Memorial Lecturer at their national convention in Chicago and was presented an award of "appreciation for outstanding service" both to the society and to the casting industry.

Since retirement Harry has lived at 9403 S. Indian River Dr., Fort Pierce, Fla., overlooking with unbroken sweep the panorama of the famous Indian River. Although Harry describes his present occupation as "puttering with the Hibiscus," he does find time to serve on the board of the St. Lucie County Library, one of the finest small libraries in Florida. He also has taken an active part in community betterment work, and is a member of the Indian River Drive Association, where he has helped keep a watchdog eye on such matters as zoning, water supply, and other matters affecting the miles-long residential area lying along the Indian River. As a recognized authority on foundry operation in the field of non-ferrous metals, and even though supposedly retired, he is called upon to make several trips a year, some outside the United States. Harry writes that none of these trips will prevent him from being on hand in Ithaca next June.

Calvin (De) S. DeGolyer, Castile writes: "Have served 28 years as town supervisor and am retiring at the end of this year. Will sure be back for the Reunion in Ithaca." **Charlie H. Chase** writes: "All roads point to Ithaca for the 50th Reunion. Sure wouldn't think of missing it."

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

Sanford (Sandy) Brown, 377 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J., we understand, is composing a Reunion song titled "Sandy Brown He's a Clown." **Ed Wheelan** will illustrate same and try to write the music. Years ago, Sandy and another of our illustrious Classmates were instrumental in founding the Manhattan chapter of that barber shop group known nationally as "SPEBSQSA" and both are still leading lights in the organization. Sandy made his start in the business world during his Fresh-

man and Sophomore years at Cornell when he made himself quite a bit of dough, snapping belts and lifting cars. Several weeks ago, one of his friends had parked a new compact sports model between two moving vans with plenty of room to get out, but Sandy had sized up the situation, and unbeknown to his friend, picked the little sports model up and changed it from the parallel position to a right angle one with just a few inches to spare between parked vans. Needless to say, his sports-minded friend couldn't move until one of the vans had departed. Sandy has retired as chairman of the board of Bakelite Corp., but can be reached at the above address.



C. Kenneth Getchell, 125-05 84th Ave., Kew Gardens 15, is now classified materials librarian with Ford Instrument Co. division of Sperry Rand. **Leon R. Brown**, 260 Hillside Ave., Rochester 10, writes: "Retired now for six years. Try to make Reunions every year. Hope to make both '60 and '61. Working on my hobby which is genealogy, several books." **Robert B. (Bob) Keplinger**, RD 5, Carrollton, Ohio, reports: "My son Pete (**Robert Barr Jr.**, '54) is vice-president in charge of sales, and assistant manager, etc. I am persuaded that the operators of many of the smaller family-owned manufacturing companies accumulate various pleasant sounding titles including the work and responsibility, but frequently want comparable remuneration. However, Pete is doing all right in the present situation, almost indispensable."

Lawrence E. Gowling, 23 St. #210, Apartment 305, Vedado, Havana, Cuba, reports: "The writer retired December 31, 1958 with Cia. Cubana Electricidad after forty years of service in the public service field. The last five years filled the position of chief mechanical engineer with power station design and construction as our chief work. My wife and I will continue to live in Havana." **Jerome T. Thompson** who lives during the summer at 182 State St., Elmira, spends his winters at Summerland Key, Fla. His Christmas card depicts his chief occupation there as shelling in a tropical paradise.

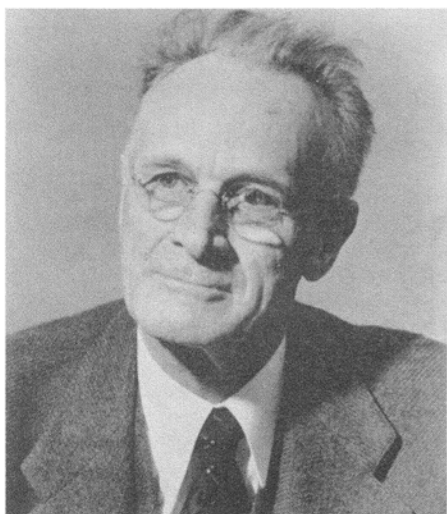
'12 Men—For many a year, the men of '12 have met in mid-March for their annual dinner in New York. But when the City runs into conflict with the Campus, the decision is easy. This year, the Heptagonal Intercollegiate Track Meet will be in Barton Hall the evening of March 12, so the Class will keep that week end clear for a group of '12ers who are heading back for the games and the second year of competition for the plaque given by the Class to the winner of the Moakley Mile. Notices for the New York dinner, at the Cornell Club of New York, Friday, March 25, will go out to the list of residents within hailing distances, but all men are welcome. Drop a line, if you think you might make the party, to **Nat Baehr**, 224 West 30th St., New York 1, head of the New York division, or to Class President **Walt Kuhn**, 115 Broadway, New York 6.

The passing of **Austin Dunbar** takes one of the old reliables from the Ithaca contingent. A native Vermonter, he lived in Ithaca for almost sixty years. Four years ago, he retired from his insurance job in Syracuse and moved back home. Seldom did Austin miss a Cornell gathering. His loyalty to the Ithaca High School Glee Club found him carrying the tenor solo at every one of the Thanksgiving Day concerts. He helped organize the first concert, in 1908, and, without a break in between, was still there in 1959.

Back in 1908, President William Howard Taft had his replica on the Campus, when our own **Ross Kellogg**, captured in the underclass mud rush, was paraded as "Bill Taft." At that time, our stout Freshman tipped the scales at 305; now he's shriveled off a bit, but he's still a natural to play Santa Claus. McCurdy & Co. in Rochester grasped their chance last Christmas season, and during twenty-nine days Ross, disguised just a bit, interviewed 8476 children! That's an average of just under 300 a day. Everybody was happy about it, particularly those children, and the Kellogg-McCurdy contract is already signed for 1960.

—FOSTER COFFIN

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



William Deans (above), 179 Claremont Rd., Ridgewood, N.J., retired December 31 from active service with I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Many members of our Class have retired or are about to retire, but Bill has the unusual distinction of having been a member of the personal staff of Thomas A. Edison. After receiving the ME, Bill served on the Cornell Faculty before joining Edison's staff. After that, he was employed by Sundh Electric Co., Newark, N.J., starting as chief engineer and eventually becoming general manager. In 1933, he joined I-T-E as chief engineer. In 1950, he was named vice-president in charge of engineering and since 1956 has been vice-president. Bill's significant contribution to the electrical industry has been

primarily in the field of electrical buses and bus structures used to carry high power at high voltages. He is a member of the honorary fraternities of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu and is a fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Sandy (Verne R.) Read is retired and lives at 7105 Vista Del Mar, La Jolla, Cal. Sandy has four children and thirteen grandchildren. I heard no mention of any great-grandchildren. His favorite form of exercise is handball. Both the quantity of grandchildren and the handball exercise sound pretty good for a '13er. **Bart (P. Barton) Myers** writes from Dayton, Ohio that "L. C." (**Lewis C.) Armstrong** is now retired from his science teaching job and lives at 542 Sherwood Pkwy., Westfield, N.J. L.C. has two daughters and three granddaughters. You seem to be outnumbered, L.C.

Bo (George C.) Borst is still "hard at work." He has three children and eight grandchildren, and lives at 24 Appleton St., N. Quincy, Mass. **Herm (H. F.) Coors** has retired. Has two children and four grandchildren. His address is 5375 N. Linda Pl., R. 4 Box 81, Tucson, Ariz. **Herm** reports his principal form of exercise is loafing. **Bud (Lloyd F.) Green**, 838 Woodland Ave., Van Wert, Ohio, is still aworking or so he says. He has two grandchildren but no great-grandchildren as yet. **Bud** goes in for golf when he wants exercise. **Edward T. Richardson** takes his exercise in a different way, namely "talking." **Ed** has two children and four grandchildren and lives at 104 E. Myrtle St., Littlestown, Pa.

S'all for now.

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



Frank Sullivan has given so much pleasure with his writings in the *ALUMNI NEWS* that it's about time we saw his phiz. He's the gent in the middle; to his left is dramatist **Russell Crouse**, the other is novelist **John O'Hara**. The occasion was a gala dinner in his honor, December 1, in Saratoga Springs, with some 260 in attendance. Sentiment and wit flowed freely, according to a big story in *The Saratogian*. We are indebted to Chairman **Jean Pirnie Clements '50** for the glossy print. They couldn't have picked a better man.

The new *Directory of Living Alumni* has a preface by **Morris Bishop** entitled "The Cornell Idea." In it, **Morris** makes an interesting observation about the two Founders saying: "Thus White's vision of the

University as the home of serene and high-minded wisdom has yielded, little by little, to Cornell's conception of the University as an institution where any person may find instruction in any study, and particularly in such studies as agriculture and the mechanic arts. Harmonious to Ezra Cornell's ideal has been the enormous development of research as the University's duty." Philosophy by MGB and close to 100,000 names and addresses, all for \$10 from the University Printer.

Bulletin from **Phil Kent** (1-27-60): "Just visited the beautiful Taj Mahal and now flying to Benares. Saw the Independence Day parade in Delhi along with about a million others. Best regards." **Kauf Wallach** writes of his hard life: Europe, Reunion, Canada, a February Caribbean cruise, and the office between-times. He adds: "Have recently been in contact with two more or less aloof Classmates **Walter J. Bilder** and **Ben Goldman**. **Bilder** married into the family of one of my patients and obviously has done quite well for himself in Newark. **Goldman** turns out to be the brother of an associate, the head of the nose and throat department at Mt. Sinai. **Ben** is still a bachelor. Also see **Dick**, the son of our recently deceased **Russ Solomon**, from Ft. Wayne."

A word from former Dean **Ed Stapley**, out in Stillwater, Okla., who regretted missing Reunion, his first lapse since 1924. **Ed** and his wife are planning their return itinerary to Europe next June-August, this time hitting Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, possibly a bit of Ireland, and a few days in London. They missed Scandinavia and Ireland in 1958. His epilogue: "Unfortunately this travel takes time and money or we would be doing it most of the time, as we both love it. Being retired, I have plenty of the Time element, but **MONEY** is different. Anyhow, we are trying to get around all we can before the Arthritis and the Rocking Chair get us."

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

15-45-60

Since you have your Class directories now, addresses of Classmates will be omitted in our column.

Everett A. Piester and his wife have been travelling in the East, including a grand tour of the perimeter of Nova Scotia. **Fredrick A. Davis, Jr.** has three children (grown, of course) and three grandchildren. He attends Cornell monthly luncheons at the Hoffbrau in New Haven. **Francis R. Holmes** continues his law practice in downtown Manhattan. He plans to attend Reunion. Has two promising grandsons. **Roy Underwood** will attend Reunion.

Arthur C. Peters is traveling about. He is helping swell the attendance at Reunion by making sure that any '15er whom he contacts will attend. **Dr. Merwin E. Marsland** is on his fortieth year in private practice in medicine at the same location. His

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 9-11

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

son, **William D. '47**, publishes the Chenango American in Greene. **Donald H. Dew** will be back in June.

Walter G. Seely, still in law practice, is law secretary to Hon. F. S. Schmidt, official referee of the New York Supreme Court formerly associate justice, Appellate Division, Second Dept. He also holds down several other demanding jobs. He says: "I am lucky enough to be married to the same Louise and to have both of us in good health. **Charles H. Reader's** son **Arthur** ('52 AB, Phi Beta Kappa) is pursuing graduate studies at University of Texas. His son reports new granddaughter was born there last November. **Alan F. Williams** plans to attend Reunion and is wondering about transportation. Aren't we all?

A recent issue of the Ithaca Journal states that **Harry Gordon** is "stepping down after eighteen years as Mr. Politics in Tompkins County." Born in London, England in 1894, Harry came over in 1907. He was a chemist for a dozen or more years after graduation. Since then, politics and an important part in every worthy activity in and around Ithaca have formed the pattern of Harry's life.

Clark D. Abbott is still happy and healthy. He should add to the life of the Reunion. **Ira E. Cole** will be at Reunion. **W. Noyes Baker**, after three years' residence in Florida, facing a pretty little lake, has become an enthusiastic Floridian and says that barring an emergency he'll never come North again.

R. L. Hoag writes: "My wife (**Ruth De Noney '22**) and I are spending the winter at 10401 Pine Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla. I hope to be able to take in the 45th Reunion." **Percy N. Daniels** reports: "I went through one of these health clinics last week and the internist said he'd pass me for the Air Corps. Of course, he really meant the Yard Birds. Not retired yet. It doesn't look as if my consulting work will let me for a while." **John C. Smaltz** is a regional Reunion vice-chairman for the New York area. And he says: "Hear this! Prepare for June, 1960."

Walter R. Unangst has just been elected to the Quakertown, Pa. school board. **William H. (Hal) Tyler** writes: "Chances for getting to Reunion are slim, much as I would enjoy it. I cannot understand why more '15ers aren't paying Class dues. Certainly no one can get bust 'at these prices.' Good luck with the directory. Best personal wishes." **John G. Thompson** is taking it easy near the shores of the Potomac and will be in good form for the Reunion.

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

Harry Byrne has asked me to help him with the '16 column. You have no idea what a chore it is when your Classmates don't send in items of interest. Luckily, many of our boys have recently called, phoned, or other Cornellians have advised me of '16 doings.

World Travelers: **Fred Griffith** (Utica) has retired from A.T.&T. They gave him a grand dinner and Fred is now in Hong Kong, and expects to be in Rome sometime in April. **Gran Schleicher** phoned he had lunch with **Bill Willett** and **Shrimp Conklin** recently at the Chamber of Commerce,

downtown New York, and met **Don Baldwin** also lunching there. Shrimp has retired and is spending time in Florida, Bill is leaving soon for Hong Kong, and Grant plans to go to Texas, the West Coast, and on to Hawaii shortly. A card from **Birge Kinne**, who is in Mexico—a new hobby, photography. **Frank Thomas** phoned me, as did **Harold Bache**, and the latter is on a trip around the world. He and Alice stopped in Palm Beach recently and had dinner with Mrs. **Bob (Leah) Dahn**. **Pat Irish** wintered in Malaga, Spain, and he and Ruth plan to go to Scandinavia and will stop in Stockholm and see **Eric Ericson '21**. ("Counterfeit Traitor"). Pat tells me he will be back in the States in time to attend our annual dinner in Ithaca at the Statler Club, Friday, June 10. Speaking of this dinner, and I hope you can attend, last year (when I couldn't attend), **Johnny Hoffmire** took over the job as m.c. and we had about twenty Classmates present.

For next June, I have heard from **Johnny Hoffmire** (presently on the West Coast), **Al Carpenter**, **Van Hart**, **Birge Kinne**, **Grant Schleicher**, **Pat Irish**, **Jim Moore**, **Fran Scheetz**, and guests **Bob Kane '34**, **Francis Mineka** ('16 Prof), and our two '16 scholars, **Phil Rogers** and **Conrad Ballet**. The dinner will be held as usual in the Willcox Room in the Statler Club.

Speaking of **Francis Mineka**, he was guest of honor of the Cornell Women's Club of New York at a luncheon held recently at the Roosevelt Hotel. He talked about "Liberal Arts Education at Cornell" and it was excellent. **Charlie Eppleur** and I were present, as well as three or four others, and several hundred girls. Quite an afternoon. **Florence Daly '24** designed the program, which depicted on the cover the "1916 Chair" with the Library Tower in the background. Very effective.

Have had many phone calls and visits from Cornellians since my retirement. Recent callers included **Bill** and **Hazel Nugent**, **Janet** and **Eddie Aycrigg**, **Birge** and **Margaret Kinne**. We hope many more will drop in at Eton Lodge, Scarsdale.

Please drop Harry or me a line and tell us of trips, retirement, grandchildren, or any interesting information, so that we can put it in this Column. Your friends would like to hear about you.—**BUB PFEIFFER**

'17 **Men**—The 1960 Cornell Directory of Living Alumni has been distributed and is a colossal value at \$10 a copy. One of the three on the Alumni Directory committee responsible for this valuable volume was our own Professor **A. Wright (Gibby) Gibson**. Congratulations on a gigantic job well done!

Glen Acheson is back from his cruise and is busy preparing for our Baby Reunion, Monday, April 18, at the Cornell Club of New York. Glen is retired and resides in that famous old house on Old Post Rd., East Setauket, the "Mansion Where George Washington Slept." **Ben Potar** writes from Hollywood Beach, Fla. that he must miss our Class dinner this year because he and Mrs. Potar will not return north until the end of April. We shall miss Ben's stories. Had a nice letter from **Paul Segnitz** who stated he had sold his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., was wandering around the Southwest and may settle in Las Vegas, Nev. If he does, I'll bet on Paul against

those one-armed bandits out there, and the livings bandits, too! Paul says he will write again when he is settled permanently.

A letter from **Harold J. (Red) Evans** says he will try to get to our Class dinner, April 18, and he is looking forward to our 45th in 1962. Red is a "potato" authority raising "Pinnacle Brand" certified seed and table stock potatoes on his farm at Georgetown. **Charlie Colman '12** writes that his son, **John C. Colman '48**, has been elected a vice-president of A. G. Becker & Co., investment bankers with main office in Chicago. Our own **Jim Becker** is a member of the firm. Incidentally, Charlie said he read about his son's promotion in the Wall Street Journal!

Don Maclay, 48 Hawthorne Place, Summit, says he expects to see the Heps in Ithaca, March 12, and "You can bet I'll be at the '17 dinner, April 18, and will promote this Baby Reunion among our Classmates in this area." Don was busy at that time with his usual interview work for Cornell applicants and states they seem to be of higher quality each year. His older son, **Don '56**, after three years in the Navy, is now with Warren Wire Co., Pownall, Vt. The younger son, **John '58**, is still with Bell Telephone Laboratories and has an 8-month-old son. Don exclaims, "So I'm finally a grandfather!" Daughter Sally, Wells College '61, is spending her junior year in Germany at University of Munich. Don and Mrs. Maclay have great plans for the summer which we will outline in a future column.

Richard Cory is "on the roam" again. He's in Panama where the fishing, hunting, and swimming are great, so he reports. And where there aren't so many people to bother a person! Dick likes the outdoors and lots of room to wander around without the restraints of so-called civilization. Dick's semi-permanent address is 728 Jefferson Ave., Lakeland, Fla. **Joel Sammet** is busy working for Class Chairman **Don Mallory** and the Cornell Fund and also states he will have a gang at our April 18 dinner. Joel heads Joel E. Sammet & Co., certified public accountants, 19 Rector St., New York City. Hope to see "you-all" at our '17 dinner, April 18.—**HERB JOHNSTON**

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

This year of 1960 seems likely to become noted for the number who are now celebrating their fortieth year on the job. **Bill Blewett**, for example, got his reward from Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock recently. Bill started in the engine drawing room there in 1919, went on to assistant to the president, production manager, executive vice-president, and then finally in 1954 to president. And Western Electric has just made a similar award to **George G. Olson**, who started in as a power engineer so many long years ago and is now assistant superintendent of equipment engineering for that vast Bell Telephone service company. George is a past-president of Telephone Pioneers of America and lists among his hobbies sailing, fishing, and skating. He rates as a specialist in the handling of a sailing kayak, which is described for us landlubbers as a small fiber-glass covered boat, pointed at both ends and fitted with outriggers.

George and his wife Ellen can also boast of three married children and three grandchildren.

Rog (**Roger W.**) **Farquhar** wrote in the sad news recently of his wife's death. Now that he has retired, he's looking around for a nice sunny spot where he can take up residence far away from 975 Park Ave., his present abode. **Adrian F. (Murph)** **Shannon** remains active as an investment adviser in Lima, Ohio, but he reports having given up golf. However, he has a 14-year-old son who is carrying on at the game. **Frederick W. Crane** was elected vice-president of American Public Works Association at its annual convention in Seattle last fall. Fred lives and works in Buffalo.

The number of '18ers who went into the teaching profession and are still active in it is something that continues to amaze me. **Harry A. Collins** has been teaching Spanish at A. B. Davis High School in Mt. Vernon since 1922, is now chairman of the Spanish department there. He notes that **Maurice Kaplowitz** has been teaching mathematics at Brooklyn Boys High School ever since he graduated. Unhappily, however, I have also to report that **William D. Warren**, longtime professor of chemistry and head of the department of chemistry at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, suffered a fatal heart attack last September. And one final note about teachers: **R. E. Cary** has just retired after teaching in the Baldwinsville school for thirty-four years, but he apparently intends to continue living in Baldwinsville.

To end on a bright note, let me quote from that wise old sage of the Class, **Lou Freedman**: "It would appear to me that the old and venerable graduates like us should become more and more fond of Cornell after the full and complete lives we have lived as a result of the education and inspiration we received." Lou, incidentally, doubtless continues his law practice, but he writes that an activity which requires greater concentration on his part consists of playing as a member of the Cornell Club bridge team, which won three of its first five matches at last reports.

'18 AB—Mrs. James C. Huntington (**Joanna Donlon**) was named Woman of the Year by the Bethlehem Business & Professional Women's Club in October. She is national representative for the American Red Cross from the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service. She is a director of the Albany County Red Cross and has given more than 3500 hours of her time as a Gray Lady volunteer. Last year, she won a silver pin award for time spent in volunteer work from the Veteran Administration Voluntary Service. She lives at 392 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

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

Every now and then your correspondent has a piece of good luck which lightens his labors and enlightens his readers. A case in point is the following interesting letter from **John Shepard**:

I left for Johannesburg, South Africa, January 10, from whence I have just returned. I regretted missing the Cornell get-together in New York, January 23.

Charlie Baskerville had told me that last year he painted a mural for the home of

Charles Engelhard of Engelhard Industries, who intermittently lives in Johannesburg. He accordingly arranged for my visit to the Engelhard home. It was one of my most memorable experiences there to have seen Charlie's large masterpiece, in which he captured the intense sunlight, the lush country, and the intrinsic mood of South Africa. It is a non-objective painting of true magnitude in color and composition. I have since called Charlie about my reaction to his fine painting. I suggest that if any of our Classmates visit Johannesburg, that they do not miss the opportunity to view the magnificent results of Charlie's creativity.

Just to keep the record straight, the two Classmates mentioned above are B. John Shepard, 220 E. Seventy-third St., New York City 21, and Charles Baskerville, 130 West Fifty-seventh St., New York City 19.

Robert G. Skinner, 857 Chester Rd., Charleston, West Va., is now retired. Before retirement, he was division commercial manager of Appalachian Power Co. in Charleston. He has been spending summers at his cottage on Chautauqua Lake, where he has a Comet sail boat. He has also been spending some time in Florida during recent winters. This retired life routine sounds good to your servant, who is still laboring.

George S. Long, 3715 North Thirty-eighth St., Tacoma 7, Wash., has been with Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. for some forty years and is now secretary. He has a son and daughter and four grandchildren. He is a director of the National Bank of Washington and Pacific First Federal Savings & Loan Association and a trustee and past-president of the Tacoma General Hospital. He is also a life member of the Shrine.

H. (Harry) Brooks Hoffman of 921 Hoffman St., Elmira, reports that he has four children and ten grandchildren. He is with Hoffman Nurseries, Inc., and is a member of the board of managers of the Arnot Ogden Memorial Hospital, Elmira.

Albert L. Dittmar of 1020 Memorial Ave., Williamsport, Pa., reports that he has been retired since 1956. He retired June 1, 1956 after having worked for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Highways for thirty-seven years. Since then, he and Mrs. Dittmar have traveled considerably, and have done some hunting and fishing, and enjoyed life generally. Summer home is at Linglestown, RD 1, Pa.

John M. Larson, whose address is 332 North Seventh St., Springfield, Ore., is owner of Larson Motors. He reports that he has a grandson and a granddaughter. Jack discovered at a Cornell meeting in Portland that a goodly number of Cornelians reside in Oregon.

Stafford L. Austin is president of Hilo Transportation & Terminal Co., Ltd. 7, PO Box 455, Hilo, Hawaii. He was representative from the second district to the Territorial Legislature last year, so he rates an "Honorable" before his name. Unless my memory is at fault, the last time your scribe saw Austin was in 1918, when we were both second lieutenants at Camp Hancock, Ga.

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

20—40—60

This year's goin' like *Sixty*, isn't it? Well, not that it shouldn't; after all! On one day, ole Groundhog puts the hex on us for more

winter, and you take a vote whether to go South or stay and freeze it out; then all of a sudden, it's shuddering March 15. You vote, the Ides have it, and you stay and worry about your income tax. And you know what? In less than 90 days the ole Class'll be "swingin' to the real thing" at the greatest whing ding Reunion ever held on the Libe slope. It's amazing how this thing is catching on; acceptances pouring in like mad, and we're way behind getting all the news into print. The greatest names in '20 history ever to be jammed together in one tent will be there to give you the glad hand.

Herb Grigson and wife (**Gretchen Schweitzer**) '21 have just returned from a 13,500-mile trip through sixteen European countries since last August. Herb didn't do this hopping by pole vault (his undergrad specialty) but by Simca, picked up at Southampton. Having taken a half-year sabbatical from Roxborough H.S. in Philadelphia, where he is director of phys. ed., they visited The Swedish Institute in Stockholm, the Sporthochschule at Cologne, and made a studied, unhurried journey through Europe, moving as the spirit moved them, getting maximum enjoyment in a leisurely manner. (Oh to be rich!) You can hear more about this in June from Herb himself.

After thirty-five years' manufacturing ice cream, **Francis J. (Blondy) Oates** of Norwich has switched to the more solid lines of wholesale tobacco, cigarettes, gum, candy, and has a few beef cattle on the side. But it's still the "feed" business to Oates and if he'd only add popcorn and cracker jack, Blondy'd get the Reunion concession for sure. One thing is sure; he'll be there!

It'll be easy and quick to get to Reunion for **A. A. Weber**, who takes one healthy skip and a jump from 302 College Ave. and he's there. Gus started his own wholesale lumber business in Ithaca in 1939 and twice a year takes a big swing around the western States to pick up a few sticks of wood. They talk only Cornell in the Weber household: Mrs. W. was **Hazel Torbert** '18; son **John W.** '49 married **Jean Miller** '50, and now there'll be three more Webers in Classes '77 to '81, ad infinitum!

Jim Carney of Montclair, N.J. positively will be there. So will **Doug Hopkins** from Buffalo; **Claude Weinheimer**, Detroit; **Don Leith**, New York City; **Julius Schmid**, New Rochelle; **Ralph Reeve**, North Branch, N.J.; and **Gordon MacKeller** from Morris Plains, N.J. And there are others!

Now, how about it? Have you ordered that sporty June costume yet, and sent your check with measurements to **Henry Benisch**? Well, then do it now; the deadline is around your neck, and it's about to be yanked. Don't let this happen to you!

There are some guys, not young but wise, Who'll come without, not with, their wives; We can't be sure, but just surmise

The ones who'll have the time of their lives; Who—the guys? No, you fool, their wives!

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

Albert L. Lentz, now of 39 Union Ave., SE, Grand Rapids 6, Mich., has a parsimonious message for us. Bert, the leader of the German Band that visits Ithaca once every five years, writes that he is "still sell-

ing machinery and manages to get three meals per day." This demonstrates the dividends one may expect from four years on The Hill. Bert adds that he sees **John Minty** occasionally at Shaw-Box Crane Co. in Muskegon and is starting a campaign to get John back for the 1961 Reunion. As an inducement, he plans to let John lead the band for one number. This is no small sacrifice when you recall that Bert was leader of the Big Red Band while in school and spent four years with the University Orchestra. He also ran on the Varsity cross country team. Bert was pretty good, but I had no difficulty keeping up with him for the first half-mile of the five-mile run.

Well, what do you know. Rog (**Roger D. McPherson**) and wife are back at 228 West 11th St., New York City 14, after four years in Italy where Rog conducted the Rome office of Litchfield, Whiting & Browne, architects. Rog began as art editor of the Cornell Widow and, as you might imagine, would be the most likely architect to look for a soft spot in Europe where he could eat spaghetti, drink vino rosso, and goggle at the Italian widows when his wife wasn't looking. However, he claims that his duties were very demanding, as he was engaged in the planning and design of many hospitals in the Middle East in such places as Baghdad (medical city for the government of Iraq) and several in Iran. On his return to the relatively prosaic life of Manhattan Island, Rog has become hospital architect in the US Public Health Service, Region 2, at 42 Broadway. *Molto bene, Rog-erissimo.*

A. W. (Rit) Ritterhausen, Ag. of 87 Clinton Ave., Nyack 6, is now in his twenty-ninth year as principal of the Nyack High School. He has a total of thirty-eight years in public school education and states that he is still going strong. Rit says that last winter they organized a strong Cornell Club in Rockland County with **Dick Jewett '24** as president. The Club has proved its genuine value to alumni in the area.

Garry Duryea (Dr. Garrett D. Duryea), a Brooklyn boy who made good in Glen Cove (30 Landing Rd.), after having made good on the track and cross country teams at Cornell, is still engaged in general practice and surgery. Not content with the rigors of medical work, Garry, having recently completed a five-year term on the school board, is now president of the Community Concerts Association of Glen Cove.

Bob (Robert H.) Bennett of Talmadge Hill, New Canaan, Conn., is not in competition as the first '21 graduate to have a great grandchild. However, he has made a good, if belated start, as he was presented within ten days in November with two grandchildren. These were not twins but one each from his son and daughter.

Bob (Robert A.) Mitchell continues as chief engineer for the City of Wilmington, is a member of the city zoning appeal board and the New Castle County regional planning commission. Bob's daughter is a junior at Springfield College. He lives at 1910 Longcome Dr., Wilmington 3, Del.

'22 Men—I can recall most of our annual dinners and, no doubt, several others of the regular attendees can. However, certain ones have been filed away in my mind as having been

better than others but, on my mental ranking list, the Famous Last Friday of 1960 comes out on top. Perhaps it was the song leading by **Hank Schultheis** with his resonant tenor voice, the witty sayings of **Chick Norris**, or the feeling of rejuvenation inspired by the revival of the old popular song hits by **Carl Schraubstader**. In fact, it was generally agreed that the new songs can't compare with such gems as, "Siren of the Southern Seas," "Beautiful Faces Need Beautiful Clothes," and Carl's own, "Last Night on the Back Porch." Boy, our kids would have gotten a real chuckle out of hearing a bunch of ginks making with those.

Dean F. C. (Ted) Baldwin was toastmaster, but yielded to informality as each new tall tale or old song suggested another until practically every one got into the act. Because of the loyalty of **Frank Trau**, shown by regularly coming from Texas to attend these parties, he was elected "Honorary Dam Yankee," and presented with a certificate attesting thereto. **Bob Fisher** of San Francisco and an ardent member of our 3000-Mile Club, kept his word and was on hand. **Walker Cisler** broke away from another important meeting in New York in time to arrive while the party was still going strong. Those who attended for the first time are **Chris Christianson**, **Ollie Comstock**, **Larry Eddy**, and **Bill Kugeman**. All in all, there were 58 there, mostly regulars, a few short of the 60 we were shooting for. However, if some of our more ardent weren't also more affluent, we would have broken all records. **Ben Burton** was enroute to Africa, **Tommy Thompson** left for California, **Fritz Utz** was somewhere out of the country, **Caesar Grasselli** was on a jaunt to Europe, **Howie Wolff** was sunning himself in the Carribean, and **Don McAllister** was out on the West Coast.—**JOE MOTYCKA**

'22 Women—It's a long time since you've heard from me. I've never heard from you. You were supposed to send me news about yourself, so I could send it along and share it with the rest of the Class. Remember? I'm still at 24 Brookdale Rd., Cedar Grove, N.J., and I'll be waiting to hear from you. So write.

We have much sad news to report. **Mildred Bool DeVries** died of a heart attack at her home in Upper Montclair, N.J. in November. **Helen Palmer Silcox** lost her husband this January. From **Ruth Irish**, I learned that **Kaddy Blauvelt Woolf** died last September in Altadena, Cal., and that **Betty Pratt Vail's** husband died in Los Angeles last November. We deeply sympathize with those who have lost a loved one and know that we, too, have lost a friend.

At the New York luncheon, February 6, I learned that **Ruth Irish** is now assistant vice-president of the Union Dime Savings Bank, a bank position rarely achieved by women. I forgot to ask Ruth if she is the first to reach that high office in such an important bank. Congratulations, Ruth! **Augusta Wolf Sarna** was also at our table. She's active in the New York Club (has even cooked dinner for them in her apartment to be served in the 277 Park Ave. Club rooms), and is doing a splendid job of interviewing girls for Cornell as secondary schools chairman of the New York Club. **Hazel Wright Thompson** has a daughter preparing for college and hopes it may be Cornell, as she has two Penn Staters, one

Rutgers, and one Swarthmore among her four graduated offspring. **Nathalie Cohen Davis** was there, too. **Helen Cherouny Durkin** was listed, but I didn't see her. It was a smaller '22 gathering than usual at the New York luncheon.

From Escondido, Cal. comes news of **Elinor Close Ritchie's** new grandson, making at least three for her. I know many of you can count more grandchildren than that, but I've never had a list or file of the Class, so have no statistics to give. I'll gather what I can, and if you'll send me news of you and yours, I'll see to it that it reaches the ALUMNI NEWS and the women of '22.

—**MILDRED AESCHBACH McCORMICK**

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

We missed the March 1 issue because we didn't have any news.



Back in 1924, **William D. Gohr** (above) thought Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. would be a good means of keeping the wolf away from the door. He became a member of its first college training class and was assigned to the purchasing division where he specialized in buying rubber chemicals and pigment. During World War II, he became active in the establishment of subcontracting for a number of Firestone defense projects and was named manager of the Bofors antiaircraft gun plant which provided more than 30,000 units for allied forces. After the war he became purchasing agent of the company, in 1951 he was named general manager of Firestone's defense products plant in Akron, became director of defense activities for the company in 1954, and in 1956 manufactures sales manager. That Firestone Co. knows a good man when it sees one. In January, it completed the formation of a new production division for the manufacture of molded fiber products, called Fibrocast, and who was appointed as general manager? William D. Gohr, Congratulations, Bill.

Adriance S. Foster, mentioned in this column in September, 1957 as professor of botany at University of California, is co-author with E. M. Gifford of the 1959 textbook, *Morphology of Vascular Plants*. **George B. Bronson** of Greenfield, Mass. is helping to run a dairy, processing milk for local retail trade. He has two sons, both of the age to be called bachelors. **Bennett O. (Bo) Hughes** has taken leave from the US

Forest Service in Washington, D.C. to teach Colombians about forestry practice. His address is USOM Colombia, c/o American Embassy, Bogota, Colombia, South America.

We mourn the loss of another Classmate, **Otto Charles Schauble**, who died December 16.

Maine shrimp are running, and I'm faced with the task of beheading 30 lbs. of the little devils. But it's worth it. (**Charlie Brumbaugh**, please note. How do professional shrimpers behead their catch, Charlie?)

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

News comes from the girls of the Class. **Sally Beard** has been good enough to send me some items and I propose to include them in future columns. The following new addresses will be of interest: **Marguerite Pigott Wedell** and **Carl F. Wedell '24**, 507 Devon Pl., West Islip; they returned to New York from Rotterdam, March 1. **Marjorie Probasco Brownell** and **Claude L. Brownell '24** are moving from Morristown, Tenn. to 315 College St., Greenville, Ky., where Claude is project accountant on his second steam plant at Paradise, Ky. This is his eleventh TVA job and he is rounding out a quarter century with TVA, nine dams in four States. They have nine grandchildren, which makes Marjorie a grand dam.

Dr. Fred Ziman writes from his New York address that he is a specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation. Fred's loyalty to Cornell descended to the second generation. He has one daughter, **Sarah I.**, who graduated from Cornell in '52. He has two more daughters, 8 and 3, whom he hopes to see graduate with the Classes of '74 and '79. A startling bit of prognostication, Fred goes on further to point out that if his daughters graduate on this occasion it will be the Class of '24's 50th and 55th Reunion, at which time Fred says he'll be wheeling along the paths of the Campus along with the rest of us.

Ed William, Jr. of Washington, D.C. reports briefly that he is with the Department of Agriculture, has been, as a matter of fact, since his graduation, except for a brief year acting solo, on his own behalf, i.e. self-employed. **Dave Traub**, Ft. Myer, Va., says he's had thirty-five years with the Army and is now a major general and director of the Army budget. He plans to retire from the Army "for age" in December 1962. General Dave is obviously in good health. Witness his report that he is a "fair squash player, playing 3 to 4 times weekly; won the Fort Hood (Tex.) championship." Dave was married in 1947 and has two youngsters, Davy, 9, and Susan, 4.

We reported in June that **Charlie Strong** was back in Chile. He writes **Johnny Brothers**: "I play bridge and little golf. I am living on the Chilean Nitrate Desert, where I spent six years back in 1927-33. Now I am running open-pit mining operations." Charlie says further "I was sorry to miss the Reunion" and says he doesn't really expect to make it back to the States until some time this year.

A brief note from **Jack Musselman** calls our attention to an error we made in the June 1 column. I reported that Jack was

liaison engineer for H. Roch & Sons in California. The name of the company should be H. Koch & Sons. Please correct your files.

Dr. George Ladas of Roselle, N.J. reports that he is still active in the practice of surgery and gynecology, and that, as of the time of his report to Johnny, he was planning to spend Christmas in California and go on to Hawaii. George's son, **George**, graduated from Cornell last year with a BS in Hotel Administration and in his last two years played guard on the Varsity football team. I hope we'll get a report from George on his California-Hawaii trip.

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

Having taken over as Class correspondent from our overworked Classmate, **Herb Williams**, I will endeavor to have a 1925 column in each issue of the News. In order to do so, I would like to have news, plenty of it, about each and all of you. Don't be bashful, send it along.

A clipping from a local Long Island paper tells about lawyer **Seymour D. Eichen** of 92 Bates Rd., Great Neck, being chosen as the chairman of the Salvation Army Little Neck Service Unit. It appears that Seymour has long been civic minded, having headed the annual appeal for the Salvation Army several years and he was associate chairman of the fund drive of the North Shore Hospital.

Twenty-four members of our Class met at the Cornell Club in New York, February 4, to discuss plans for our Thirty-five-year Reunion in June. **Stu Richardson** explained the necessary financing and reported that thirty members had sent in their returns signifying their intentions of being in Ithaca, June 9-11. The meeting was highlighted by an address by President **Guy Warfield**.

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

On a trip in mid-February, it was a pleasure to dine with **Irv Woolson** in Detroit, to talk on the phone with **Karl Dodge** also in the auto city, and likewise to phone chat with **Ferd Hinrichs** in Milwaukee. Irv had just recovered from a serious operation. He looks and feels fine. He is vice-president and director of manufacturing services as well as a director of Chrysler Corp. In the course of a year, he travels to all plants of the corporation as well as flying back and forth to New York City frequently for directors' meetings. Irv and his wife, **Helen Chappell '26**, reside at 715 Glengary, Birmingham, Mich.

Karl Dodge reported that he and his wife and daughter, **Ellen '55**, had a wonderful vacation in Europe last summer. Said Karl: "We arrived in Heidelberg about a week after Reunion would have been over in Ithaca and noted that if Heidelbergers have reunions, theirs must have been over, too. Heidelberg has one thing that is lacking in Ithaca these latter days: trolley cars, dozens of them. We steamboated on the Rhine, drove over the Furka Pass in the Alps, walked the deck of Lord Nelson's 'Victory,' stood on the Wall of Hadrian,

saw the Loch Ness monster and generally had a wonderful two months." Karl is with the Wayne County Road Commission, Room 902, City-County Building, Detroit 26, Mich., and the family lives at 1380 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich.

Ferd Hinrichs was recuperating from a bout with the flu and was shortly leaving with his wife for a sojourn in Florida. Ferd's daughter was recently married, following the example set by her two brothers. The Hinrichs' home address is 3049 North Lake Dr., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Alfred M. Boyce is professor of entomology and director of University of California Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, Cal. He lives at 7125 Delaware St., Riverside, Cal.

R. Whitney Tucker, whose current address (until August 1960) is US Army Composite Group, APO 757, c/o Postmaster, New York City, writes that he has been stationed in Frankfurt-on-the-Main in Germany for more than a year and a half, and incidentally, having a grand time sight-seeing all over Europe.

Hubert Hilder advises: "Finally went back to work, after being retired for two years, as manager of Hertz Rent-a-car on St. Croix. Still like the island life under tropical sun, but will be back in Ithaca for 1961 Reunion!" Anyone in the vicinity can reach Hu and Hildermill, Christiansted, St. Croix, V.I.

President of the Cornell Club of Buffalo for the past year has been **Richard H. Wile**, who is a counsellor at law with the firm of Saperston, McNaughtan & Saperston in the Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo 2. Congratulations to you, Dick, for your successful regime, and it was a special pleasure being your guest at the recent fine dinner meeting of the Club at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

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



George LaMont (above), diplomat, world traveler, international consultant, retired from US Foreign Service after thirty years of distinguished service. George was deputy director of the US office of middle and southern African affairs at the time of retirement. From 1927-50, he did

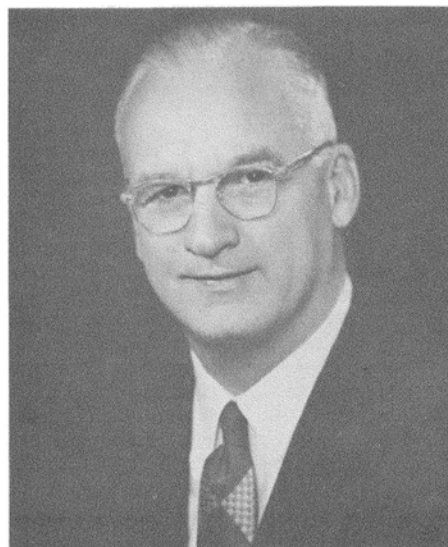
consul work in Haiti, Lithuania, Manchuria, Shanghai, China, Indo China, Canton China, French Guiana, Winnipeg, Canada, India, and Italy. From 1950-56, he was consul general in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, and Casablanca, Morocco. George states he is busier than before retirement, having set up a school in Washington, D.C. for advanced study in international communications and understanding. The LaMonts' home address: 3134 Ordway St., Washington, D.C.

Charles Johnson is vice-president and treasurer of Charleston Electrical Supply Co. The Johnsons have one daughter. Home: Charleston 29, W. Va. **Howard Conkey** is owner of Conkey Insurance Agency, New York City, and president of Port Washington Civic Association. The Conkeys have one son and one daughter. Home: 25 Overlook Dr., Port Washington. **Raymond Fingado** is district manager for New York Telephone Co., Staten Island, director of Edgewater Savings & Loan Association, past-president of Staten Island Cornell Club. The Fingados have one son and two daughters. Home: 83 Ramblewood Ave., Staten Island.

Franklin Bivins, Class vice-president, is production director of Schieffelin & Co., pharmaceuticals, New York City. The Bivinses have one daughter & two granddaughters. Home: 140 N. Broadway, White Plains. **Walter Crawbuck** heads five firms in Jacksonville, Fla., is president of Jacksonville home builders, and has his own museum of yesterday toys in St. Augustine, a tourist attraction. The Crawbucks live at 4650 Arapahoe Ave., Jacksonville.

Leonard Leick is president of Second Federal Savings & Loan Association, Cleveland, Ohio. The Leicks have one son, one daughter, one grandson. Home: 1044 Parkside Dr., Lakewood, Ohio. **Otto Starke** is president of Star Watch Case Co., Ludington, Mich., and vice-president of Ludington State Bank. The Starkes have one son, one daughter. Home: 607 N. Lakeshore Dr., Ludington, Mich.

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



F. Wendell Huntington (above) has been with Ralston Purina Co. since graduation

and is now vice-president in charge of personnel and office, a position he has held since 1946. Last fall, Wendy was re-elected first vice-president of the Associated Industries of Missouri, an association of some 1600 members. He is also a director of several St. Louis organizations, including the Greater St. Louis United Fund, the St. Louis Health & Welfare Planning Council, and the St. Louis Crime Commission. He is a past-president of the Industrial Relations Club of St. Louis and the Greater St. Louis Community Chest. The Huntingtons have four children and one grandchild.

Fred E. Emmons's firm, A. Quincy Jones, Frederick E. Emmons & Associates, recently won an education citation in the 7th annual design program sponsored by Progressive Architecture, a national architectural magazine. The award was given for the design for the faculty club of University of California, a plan and sketch of which is featured in the January issue of Progressive Architecture. The winning designs were chosen from more than 600 entries in ten building categories by a jury of distinguished architects. This is the third time the firm has won this national competition.

One of our few remaining bachelors has finally joined the clan of married men. **Joe Weintraub**, chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, recently married Mrs. Rhoda Kirschner Levitt. This leaves only **Bert Antell** and a few others who have not joined the blissful state of matrimony. Perhaps they'll be hooked before this Leap Year is over.

Your correspondent has been appointed to Mayor Wagner's Committee for the 1960

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Olympic Games. Don't forget to send me latest information and a current photograph, so that we can keep this column interesting and up-to-date.

'29 Men—Harry Sverdlik of 54 Cloverfield Rd., Valley Stream, hastens to inform the column that his son Daniel is now a Cornell candidate for this fall, having won a State Scholarship.

Recent address requests: Dr. Alvin D. Yasuna, 930 Grand Concourse, New York City 51; W. K. Ravert, 804 N. Aurora St., Ithaca; P. N. Martin, 107 College Ave., Frederick, Md.; R. S. Milans, 4400 Bywood Lane, Bethesda, Md. Sudden thought: Are you two Marylanders near enough to have a few beers some Saturday? Is Harold Dorn still at 15 Burning Tree Ct., Bethesda? At least, let the column know if it succeeds in bringing you together. And Lou Walinsky, where are you? This is the third request for your whereabouts and the secret is out; A. N. Pederson is the '29er looking for you and Brother Pederson, what's your address, by the way? We'll be glad to say thanks, Albert, when you send it along.

We were all glad to see Albert Murray at the Class dinner and get the interesting news that he has developed into a fine portrait painter. May the column please have your address? Thanks. With a few news notes added, of course. Personal or business or both.

Aside to George F. Homan. Is it still PO Box 1393 at Riverhead, and please, a few family notes with your answer. Bob Lyon, 2 Crosby Rd., Huntington, had a rough siege of the flu recently, but by phone from his Esso office, minutes ago, he sounded great.

I need news at 233 East 32d St., New York City.—ZAC FREEDMAN

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

This is the Class of 1930's first column in the ALUMNI NEWS and the first issue of the NEWS to be sent to all members of the Class under the group subscription plan. We feel sure that everyone will welcome the regular and up-to-date news from the Campus, along with personal items about our Classmates and friends in other Classes afforded by this plan; and I hope you will continue to send me your own news items so that every issue will be of very special and personal interest to all of us. Your splendid response to our letter gave us a good running start on 1930 news, so let's begin in the order that your replies were received.

Bus Levy, who was the mostest shot-putter of our time, reports that he will soon leave for Spain to visit his son Lawrence who is studying at University of Salamanca. Stan Bates is a very proud new grandfather. George and Marilyn Bates Mathias, both '58, recently presented the family, and the Class of '82, with a beautiful new member, Miss Martha Mathias. Stan is with the GLF in Ithaca and lives in nearby Jacksonville.

Joe Rose's daughter Joan is a Freshman at Cornell. Joe practices law in Newark, N.J. and commutes from Maplewood. Bob Booth is president of Union Sand & Supply Corp. in Painesville, Ohio, but has man-

aged to get to Europe every two years since 1952. We'd like to suggest Ithaca, New York, for 1960. What about "300 '30's For The 30th"?



Bob Bliss (above), president of the New York City public relations firm that bears his name, is guest lecturer on the subject of public relations at the Cornell School of Hotel Administration for the spring, 1960 term. Bob has a son, 16, and a daughter, 15. He has been Republican town chairman of New Canaan, Conn. for the last eight years and is chairman for our Thirty-year Reunion in Ithaca, June 9-11.

Hal Gulvin, a research engineer for the Eastern States Farmer's Co-operative, recently co-authored a textbook, Machines for Power Farming, which is now being translated into Spanish. He is chairman of the Connecticut Valley section of American Society of Agricultural Engineers this year. Hal lives in Longmeadow, Mass. and expects to attend the Reunion in June. Mike Catalano was elected to the Supreme Court of the State of New York for a fourteen-year term which began January 1, 1958. His address is Supreme Court Chambers, Erie County Hall, Buffalo 2. Would "The Biggest of '30 Reunions" be better?

Henry Cowen became president of MacGregor Sports Products, Inc. in July, 1959. He is also a vice-president and director of MacGregor's parent company, Brunswick, Balke, Collender Co. Henry lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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

To those of the Class in the Milwaukee area, our apologies for not contacting anyone during a recent visit during the week of February 8. Yes, we were in the blizzard of that week; 'nuff said.

Going to warmer climes, we heard that Robert W. Hill has recently joined the western division of Cresap, McCormick & Paget, management consultants, as a senior associate specializing in production management consulting. Bob was formerly in charge of the western operations of H. B. Maynard & Co., Inc. He lives at 2800 Eaton Ave., San Carlos, Cal.

Albert L. Hodge has been very active in civic affairs while maintaining a partnership in the law firm of Chamblis, Brown

& Hodge. He was recently elected lieutenant governor of the Appalachian District of Civitan International for the year 1959-60 and also a director of the Chattanooga Bar Association for the same period. He has also served on the Workmen's Compensation & Unemployment Insurance Commission. He resides at 704 East Brow Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

In July, 1958, August R. Zicha was appointed director of the newly-established Newspaper Division of Community Club Awards, a copyrighted merchandising promotion developed and owned by Community Club Services, Inc. August has been associated with newspaper management, promotion, and sales since graduation. He was general manager of the Brooklyn Eagle for three years, associated with the New York Post for two years, spent eight years in newspaper promotion and sales, and then was with Mack Truck Manufacturing Co., Carbozite Corp., and General Binding Corp. His headquarters are at 527 Madison Ave., New York City.

James R. Knipe is vice-president of Food Crafters, Inc., managers and operators of industrial feeding establishments. The Knipes have two sons, Jim, 13, and David, 6, and reside at 3131 Colony Lane, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

'32 Richard H. Sampson
111 W. Washington St.
Chicago 2, Ill.

Charles H. Ogden writes: "Job: sales supervisor with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., fabrics division. Family: wife, 'Jimmie,' best in New York State, son, John 16, and daughter, Donna 13, top quality, best you can get. Outlook: Cornellians are the outstanding citizens. Ambition: Beat Ohio State again." Charles lives with his family at Chestnut Lane, MD 25, Newburgh.

Henry H. Hatfield is in Jacksonville, Fla. as manager for L.K. Comstock & Co., Inc. He is in charge of the electrical work on the new seventeen-story \$10,000,000 Atlantic Coast Line Railroad building. Hat lives at 1924 Broward Rd., Jacksonville, and says "he is always glad to see friends from Cornell; so stop off."

H. W. Hoefler was recently named president of Hoefler's Ready Mix, Inc., Columbia, S.C., and elected to the advisory board of State Bank & Trust Co., Greenwood, S.C. and a director of Five Points Building & Loan Association, Columbia, S.C. He can be reached at 1429 Adger Rd., Columbia, S.C.

Joseph H. Budd is chief of engine development for Homelite in Port Chester and is on the Small Industrial & Marine Engine Commission of SAE. His daughter, Margot, was married to John Finnagan in November and received her RN in September. His son, Joseph, married Betty Donath in June, 1957 and will graduate from Tennessee Tech this year. He also reports: "O. G. Charles, EE '32, is working in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. I believe he is a colonel in the Army." Joe's home address is 12 Old Farm Rd., South, Pleasantville.

William Buthorn writes from La Court Hotel, Grand Junction, Colo., that he is still village innkeeper and part-time rancher, but manages to fulfill the duties of a

father of two sub-teen boys and one daughter with something less than notable success. He saw **Frank Turner '33** at a convention recently and says that Frank is involved in building a new motor hotel property in Denver.

Donald A. Russell reports that his son, Don, Jr., graduated from VPI in June and is now working as a ceramic engineer for Autonetics in Downey, Cal. His daughter, Kathryn, is a junior working toward a BS in nursing at University of Virginia. Donald resides at Annandale, Va., Route 1, Box 140.

Charles D. Curran writes from 311 Terrace Dr., Houston 7, Tex., that he moved down there as executive director of the US Study Commission—Texas, a new project of the Federal Commission to provide a plan for water and land resources of the intra-state streams. He has also moved his daughter, **Elizabeth**, from Cornell to University of Texas at Austin, so that she will be a little closer to their new home. Dr. **Anthony J. Leone** has a son, Anthony, Jr., in third year at medical school in Albany. He also has one granddaughter, Christine. He resides with his family at 106 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca

'33 ME—**Ronald C. Brown** of Mountain View Manor, Fishkill, is in engineering administration, reliabilities engineering, data systems division, IBM Corp., Poughkeepsie. He is chairman of the planning board for Fishkill. (**Charles H. Aller '24** is also on the board.) Brown reports: "Brooding considerably because I seemed to have failed to reload my movie camera for the best twenty-five feet of film of our 25th in June,

1958 for future Reunions. This was the exit from Barton Hall of all Classes (especially '33) after the Reunion luncheon. Sorry all!"

'35 DVM—**Dr. Harry I. Goldwasser**, after a year of graduate work at Ohio State University, has been practicing veterinary medicine in Queens, except for service in World War II, since 1936. His son, **Edwin Goldwasser**, is a Freshman in Arts & Sciences. Daughters Judith and Lois hope to attend the University in the near future. His address is 56-12 Roosevelt Ave., Woodside.

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

Harry E. Bovay, Jr., head of H. E. Bovay, Jr. Co., consulting engineers of Houston, is ranked among the top ten engineering concerns in the nation, in the December issue of Architectural Forum, the magazine of building. This Houston firm is ranked tenth in size. It is the only Texas firm in the top ten.

Alfred M. Scott is living at 411 East 53d St., New York City, having rejoined the New York office of J. Walter Thompson Co., after three years in the Hollywood office. **Frederick Sabin** is president of Edward R. Sabin Co., mechanical contractors, Philadelphia, Pa. He is married and has three sons, the oldest of whom is thinking of Cornell three years hence. Fred and his family live at 520 Eaton Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.

We hear from **B. C. Bellows, Jr.**, from Woodland Rd., Brookside, N.J., where he

has been living for the last ten years. He and his wife, **Louise Matthies '37**, have three children: Jane, a freshman at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; David at Westtown School (Pennsylvania); and the youngest, Billy, in grade school in Brookside. Chan is with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., developing equipment for intercity transmission of telephone conversations, television and data signals.

William C. McLaughlin is engaged in the general practice of law in Pawling and Poughkeepsie. Bill is kept busy with two daughters, 11 and 9, plus a 4-year-old son. However, he finds time to be a member and president of the Central School Board in Pawling, where he lives, and to get to the New York State and Cornell Bar Association meetings. He writes that while he did not make our Twenty-year Reunion, his current motto is "Must not miss the fun in '61."

Jake Fassett just completed his thirteenth year with the American Hotel Association, where he has the opportunity to keep up with the activities of many other Cornell hotelmen. His son **Stephen** is now a Junior in Hotel Administration. The Fassetts live at 31-74 29th St., Long Island City.

Carl E. Widger, Munnsville, has been teaching vocational agriculture at Stockbridge Valley Central School since graduation. He is vice-president of the Association of Teachers of Agriculture of New York. **Warren L. Kern** is a partner in a patent law firm, Harris, Kiech, Russell & Kern, in Los Angeles. He is the father of a boy, 6, and daughter, 8, and lives at 1720 Fairmount Ave., La Canada, Cal.

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

Francis K. Bartow, RD 2, Interlaken, writes: "After 40-odd years here on the shores of good old Cayuga Lake modernization has come; we now get our mail RFD. It is an innovation and we enjoy it." Frank raises poultry and he says he is most impressed with the new Vet. buildings on the Campus and the wonderful services they offer to poultrymen.

We were delighted to get a letter the other day from Weymouth W. Palmer, whose address is now Route 3, Johnson City, Tenn. He had been living in Florida with his wife and three children, but they moved back to Tennessee last summer. Red is assistant to the president of Johnson City Glass Co.

'37 Women—Oh, my achin' back! The things I do to get news for this column! It took most of the week I was in Costa Rica to locate Millie Uher Prosdocimi, but the day before I left for Nicaragua I managed to hitch a ride in a Volkswagen panel truck up to the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, where Millie is with an extension education unit sponsored by ICA. We bumped and bounced the entire 70 kilometers up and down the mountains on a rough, narrow, and extremely curvy road in absolute silence since the driver spoke no English and I do not speak Spanish. This was especially frustrating because the driver was a handsome young fellow who smiled at me the whole time he tore along at high speed. (In Costa Rica no driver would slow down just because he's passing a big fat bus on a very narrow mountain curve!)

I had lunch with Millie and her three children at their home. The kids had cornered a very large frog in the back yard just as I arrived which I thought appropriate for a '37 reunion! In the afternoon, I met some of Millie's colleagues at the Institute and learned about the various facets of its work. Millie teaches an extension graduate seminar as well as working to put home ec extension on a more professional level in all of Latin America. She goes wherever the USOM (US Overseas Mission) requests her, had just returned from Colombia, was leaving February 8 for Venezuela for a month to help organize a university home ec school in the Maracay Agricultural College (branch of University of Caracas). In May, she will go to Chile. Since it is vacation time now in Costa Rica schools, she was taking the children (Kathy, 9, Barbara, 7, Richard, 6) along to Venezuela. They attend the school for children of the Institute staff.

Before speeding back to San Jose some five hours later (again in silence, this time in a station wagon with six other passengers, none of whom spoke or understood English), Millie took me to visit a sugar mill, cacao, coffee, and banana plantations. It was a '37 visit I'll remember a long time. Millie sent this message: "We are rather isolated here, but we don't mind as there are so many interesting people, of all nationalities, Latin, and European, even Chinese and Australians. Also a lot to do. Many regards and say hello to all my friends."—CAROL CLINE

'38 Women—At last we jarred some of the '38 women loose and look at all the news they have to offer.

Mrs. Walter Benedict (Elizabeth Burgess), 427 Chestnut St., Oneonta, reports that "being the wife of a veterinarian (Walter Benedict DVM '35), doing volunteer hospital work, plus house and garden keeps her well occupied; only son, Dale Kirk, is a Sophomore in Engineering at Cornell."

Mrs. Paul Newman (Julie Ann Robb), Box 74, Cayuga, writes: "We just returned from Florida combining business and vacation. Fortunately, vacation weather was warm and sunny, only to return to getting stuck in the snow banks of mid-west New York." She continues, "Dad" (Professor Robb) read our new directory and recalled many a trying experience getting us to build two sewing machines from the parts of one."

Mrs. Robert Kronman (Helen Harris), 101 Ridge Ave., Passaic, reports that son Barry is a pre-med student, junior year, at Harvard; daughter Carol celebrated her "Sweet Sixteen" birthday recently; husband Bob and Helen both received advanced piloting certification from US Power Squadron and sail their own yacht, the Barcarole.

—PHYLLIS WHEELER WINKELMAN

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



Doug Philipp (above) has been appointed counsel for the newly-formed legal operation of General Electric Co.'s defense systems department. Before assuming the position he was in the legal section of GE's heavy military electronics department and prior to that, contract specialist in the marketing section. Before joining General Electric in 1952, Doug was chief procurement attorney in the Office of the Chief Chemical Officer, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. Doug is a member of the Onondaga County Bar Association and the Cornell Law Association; lives at 11 Drumlins Terrace, Syracuse 10. He has three children.

Jack Hemingway, president of H. C. Hemingway & Co., was elected vice-president of the National Canniers Association at its annual meeting in Miami Beach, January 18. Pete Kendzior works for International Harvester Co. in London, "and enjoys England very much." Mrs. Kendzior is starting in business as "Your London

Shopper." They live at 5 Lion Row, Twickenham, Middlesex, England.

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

The pre-Reunion dinner in New York City, January 22, proved beyond a doubt that the men of '40 are looking forward with keen anticipation to their Twenty-year Reunion in Ithaca this June. It was so successful, as a matter of fact, that it was moved and passed that a similar occasion be held at the Cornell Club of New York, April 8. Dan Brasted is chairman of this affair, so if you want to enjoy a real festive event, be sure to send your reservation right away to Daniels C. Brasted, Care Evans & Co., 300 Park Ave., New York City.

Forrest (Woody) Griffiths and Danny Brasted are to be congratulated on their accomplishments in connection with the recent New York dinner; Woody for his fine arrangements and follow through and Danny Boy for providing the music, a preview to what we'll hear this June. The Finger Lakes Five, led by Russ Bowman who has exposed his group at the Glen Island Casino, before the Town Hall Jazz Concert, and on many TV extravaganzas, kept the group well entertained for fully an hour before we sat down to enjoy the victuals. Danny promises to have this same group at our April 8 get-together in New York.

Those at our dinner included Chuck Stewart, Dan Brasted, John Munschauer, Woody Griffith, Larry Lillienthal, Ed Milanese, Steve Barker, Harry Copeland, Hal Jewett, Jack Jacqua, Art Wulschlager, Bob Shaw, Bill Dixon, Al Wood, Sid Scott, Hal Memelock, Bob Pressing, Curt Alliaume, Bill Love, Bob Schreyler, Norm Briggs, George Reader, Charlie Crittenden, Neal Stamp, and George Mueden.

In response to our first Reunion mailing, more than 200 indicated that they would return for the festivities in June. It looks as if we will have little trouble in setting a new record for a Cornell Twenty-year Reunion.

—R. SELDEN BREWER

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



William J. Amerling (above), 42 Lovely St., Unionville, Conn., is regional repre-

sentative, insulating board division, for Simpson Logging Co. of Shelton, Wash. Mrs. Amerling is the former Elizabeth Lawes. The children are William, 16, Richard, 14, and Nancy, 10. Bill writes: "Bill Jr. is six feet two, pats me on the head and calls me 'son.' Ricky could walk through a brick wall, and of course my daughter gets none of my affection!" Bill's brother-in-law is **Elliot Lawes '40**.

Stuart A. Spaulding, 175 Cutler Rd., South Hamilton, Mass., is general manager of side leather division of A.C. Lawrence Leather Co. Mrs. Spaulding is the former Ruth Harvison. Daughter Barbara is now ten years old. Manufacturing manager of Avon Products, Inc., **Hays Clark** lives at 180 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill. A few years ago, Hays helped set up Avon's attractive and modern cosmetic plant in Morton Grove. The Clarks have three children, Lawrence, Harris, and Valerie. Mrs. Clark is the former Rosamond Seidel. Hays's father is **W. Van Alan Clark '09**.

Nell Hillsley sent this note. "In June, 1959, Jack left American-La France Corp. to join **Steve Adams**, new president of S. G. Adams Co. of St. Louis. Jack's job is vice-president of sales and engineering. We are happily settled in St. Louis with our three daughters. **Fred Hillsley**, Jack's twin brother, is with Cincinnati Shaper Co. and has returned for a two months' selling tour for the company in Scotland." Jack's new address is 206 South Elm Ave., Webster Groves, Mo. Fred's address is 1400 Cove-dale Ave., Cincinnati 38, Ohio. For Steve Adams it is 2947 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis 3, Mo. Again, thanks to the wife of a Class-mate for keeping us up to date.

Dr. Seymour Cohen, 16 Franklin Ave., Monticello, is a physician in private practice. Mrs. Cohen is the former Shirley Greenberg. They have four children. Sy has a number of Cornell relatives including his father, **Morris Cohen '18**, and his brother, **Bernard H. Cohen '48**. **Robert R. Sherwood**, 124 Rolling Rd., Manhasset, is now executive vice-president of Rek-O-Kut Co., Corona, manufacturer of high fidelity components. Bob's family includes two girls and a boy.

'41 Women—I seem to be in a "Post Holiday" slump as far as news is concerned. Hope it does not indicate the end of this column.

Mrs. Andrew A. Bell (**Dorothy Reynolds**) of Cambridge writes the most fantastic letter about her "champion family," seven boys and two girls. She says they are all healthy, happy and "on the go." "Alan is 15, 9th grade, senior band clarinet player, explorer scout, and DeMolay. Sylvia is 13, 8th grade, plays flute and piccolo in senior band (also the piano), and is a girl scout. Teddy is 12 in 6th grade, plays trumpet in junior band and is a boy scout. Bruce is 10 in 5th grade, plays trombone in junior band and is a cub scout. Peter is 8 in 3d grade, takes piano lessons so he can make band quickly when he gets to 5th grade, and is also a cub scout. Jimmy is 7 in 2d grade (he's my piano pupil for a year) and Robbie is 5 in kindergarten. There are still 2 at home, Philip, almost 4, and Virginia, 2." She goes on to say: "Anyone who would like to test his nerves need only walk in the house at 5:30 p.m. with the small fry listening to cartoons on TV, rock and roll com-

ing from a radio upstairs, Sylvia practicing piano and some uncertain notes coming from trumpet or trombone in remote corners of the house. It isn't really that bad all the time, but we have our moments." Dot-ty's husband Andy is in his own contracting business in Cambridge and now that Dotty is through with bottles, etc. she put her name on the substitute teachers' list and is currently teaching two children disabled with muscular dystrophy one hour a day. Can anyone top this? On top of all this, she keeps smiling and is looking forward to seeing "us all" in 1961.

A wonderful Christmas letter from the Benson family, Mrs. Clarence Benson (**Mary Munson**), RD 1, Ludlowville, brought an invitation for the Class to visit their farm only 11 miles from Cornell during our Reunion. The Bensons have five children and a 300-acre dairy farm, and she claims she neglects many housekeeping duties to work as 4-H leader, Sunday School teacher, WSCS officer, United Fund captain, substitute public school teacher, and other committee work. A picture of five handsome children accompanied the Christmas note from Mrs. Harry S. Hamilton (**Ellen Moore**), 219 Bryant Ave., Ithaca. They are Nan, a jr. at Ithaca High; Mike, 8th grade; Heather a 3d grader, and pre-schoolers Tim and Eric.

Mrs. John Ewanicki (**Mimi Georgia**), 415 Hudson St., Ithaca, says she has too many irons in the fire, but still will be willing to help on our Reunion. Another wonderful Christmas letter from Mrs. Edwin R. Webster (**Rhoda "B" Dunham**), 42 Amherstdale Rd., Snyder 26, relates of her busy life now that she has semi-retired as a real estate agent; she is making bread for the family which consists of Doug, a senior in high school; Tom, 14, an 8th grader with a talent for cooking; Charlie, 11, a scientist that loves to Cha-Cha; and Barbie, 9, busy with Brownies, church choir, and other girl-type activities.

—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'44 BChemE; '46, '45 BS—E. Firth Perryman and Mrs. Perryman (**Nancy Hubbard**) '46 moved, December 1, to 17 Lincolnshire Rd., Webster. They have two daughters, Christine, 9½, and Penny, 8, and a son, Douglas, 5½. Perryman is a research engineer with R. T. French Co., Mustard Street, Rochester.

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

William J. Rothfuss, who is general manager of the equipment division of W. R. Grace & Co. Cryovac Division in Cambridge, Mass., writes to **Tod Knowles** that he would like to help out on the Reunion plans. Bill and his lovely wife were expecting their fourth youngster on St. Patrick's Day. There are Ann, 14, Bill, Jr., 9, and David, 6. Bill went down to Miami the end of January for a big time at the company's expense. **George Buzby** writes that he may miss out on Reunion plans because he is presently scheduled to be in Italy.

Morton Eydenberg, 115 Andover Rd., Roslyn Heights, is coming back to Ithaca this June with his lovely wife and bringing **Bob and Marjorie Marks '45 Boas**, 125 Old Mill Rd., Great Neck, with them and others, too, whose names I will have at a

later date. **George and Sue Nichols**, 1 The Spur, Syosset, along with **Henry Bernhardt** and his cute wife were among the gang at the **Carlson** household, January 22, and they all are expecting to be up in Ithaca this June. George has promised to bring **Jim and Carolyn Jenks**, 73 Kingsbury Rd., Garden City, with him. I spoke to Justine, who is the wife of **Leo A. Price, Jr.**, 195 Abbey Rd., Manhasset, and Leo is traveling a great deal nowadays, so he should be able to include Ithaca on one of his trips, and make sure you bring Justine along, Leo.

'46 Men—A few changes that have been made recently include the marriage of **Robert W. Johnston**, Arlington Towers, Apt J-616, Arlington 9, Va., to Catherine M. Pratt. **Robert H. Olson**, 2456 Orchard Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio, has been transferred by Allied Chemical Corp. from the Solvay Process Division in Syracuse to the Plastics & Coal Chemicals Division, Toledo, as superintendent of the molding compound plant there. Bob reports that he and his wife, **Mildred Smith '48**, now have three children, with Cynthia, 1, the latest addition.

Robert C. Cowen, president of Chemical & Process Machinery Co., Brooklyn, has moved to 6 Samford Dr., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and now has two children with the addition of six-month-old Nancy Sue. **Norman Dawson, Jr.** is being moved to the home office of James Lees & Sons, carpet manufacturers, in Bridgeport, Pa. Norm's new home will be at 406 Chestnut Lane, Wayne, Pa. We wish him, his wife, **Marilyn King '48**, and three charming children, every happiness in their new location; and the same wish goes to the others mentioned above.—DAVE DAY

'46 Women—Once again the post-man was good to this correspondent at Christmas. This information is a little belated, however, as I spent several weeks in Buffalo during January when my Dad underwent brain surgery.

Leonard and **Jane Allen** Dayton announced the arrival of a sixth child, a boy, who joins four sisters and one brother. Jane wrote that she was a hunting, sailing, and fishing enthusiast, housewife as little as possible. I think Jane is underestimating herself; there must be plenty of housework with six. **Marion Cudworth** Henderson moved into a different house, but is still in Park Forest, Ill.

Judith Gold was married in September to John Reiher, a Wayne State University graduate. John is on the sales staff of Frederick Post Co., Detroit branch. Judith is a dietician at Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich. **Shirley Hughes** Ainslie has resigned as secretary-treasurer of Lakes Milk Co-operative, Inc., Ithaca, after holding the position for ten years. Sal and **Pat Kinne** Paoletta's card arrived late but what a wonderful excuse: a daughter, Andrea Lenore, was born Christmas Day.

Harry '48 and Eleanor Beach Beasley are farming cotton, rice, and soybeans in Heth, Ark. Eleanor writes: "We and our three boys (in school) and two girls (pre-school) are enjoying the fun of being 'snowed-in' as far as the school bus not running is concerned. This is the most snow in the Memphis area in twelve years; eight to ten inches. Heath is thirty-five miles from Memphis." Mrs. **Orrie Stevens '46** (**Ann**

McGloin) wrote that their '59 news was mainly medical: Neal, 2½, was in a brace for a hip defect for six months and then had major heart surgery; her other two children are both in school.

Miriam Seeman Lautensack wrote that they have been in Virginia six years and that three of their four children were born there. Robert, the only Yankee, is in the second grade; David travels twelve miles to a Presbyterian school for first grade. Robert attended there last year, too; both boys have birthdays just beyond the legal date for school eligibility at age 6. Ann is 4 and in nursery school and Philip is 2. The Lautensacks enjoy year-round golf, bridge, gardening, and swimming. Miriam's mother has moved down from Buffalo and is within walking distance of them. I need more news; Mrs. Philip Kennedy, 111 Eric Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

—ELINOR BAIER KENNEDY

'47 Women—I am sure you have expected to read about me in the obituary columns by now, but I have just been buried out here in books at University of Minnesota. I apologize to **Patricia Sinnott Coles** and **Jeanne Powell O'Donnell** for not sending in their notices when I received them. Pat is now Mrs. Harry L. Coles, Jr. She was married in December. Her husband is an associate professor of history at Ohio State University. He received the AB and PhD at Vanderbilt University and is a native of Nashville, Tenn. Pat was formerly an intelligence research specialist with the US Air Force in Ft. George G. Meade, Md. She and her husband live at 47 East Frambes Ave., Apt. 11, Columbus, Ohio. Pat wrote that Mrs. **H. E. Tetrick '51**, (**Renee Shaw**) '49, now of Falls Church, Va., was the only Cornellian able to attend her wedding. All Classmates and other friends are welcome at her new address.

Mrs. John O'Donnell (Jeanne Powell) wrote last fall, much to my shame for this delay, that they have a new son, John Powell O'Donnell, born July 14. He joins two brothers, William, 8, and Christopher, 7, and sister Patricia, 10½.

I am on a textile research assistantship out here for one year and I am also trying to get a Master's in one year. This, I hope, explains why I have been so negligent as your correspondent this year. I don't expect to be back in Rochester until next September.—URSULA A. HOLAHAN

'49 Men—I hope that, along with all the dollars the Class is sending to the eminent Mr. Johnston for Class dues, there are some news items for me or I will really be in trouble.

Robert I. Williamson, 205 Fairmount Ave., Ithaca, was recently elected president of the board of trustees of the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital Corp. Besides having done a great job at keeping our Reunion finances squared away, Bob is an Ithaca attorney and county attorney for Tompkins County. **Howard J. Ludington, Jr.** of Brighton was last noted in this column as having procured his private pilot's license. Now, we are pleased to note that Howie has been appointed to the Temporary State Commission on Rents by Governor Rockefeller.

A. Arthur Lowenthal of 15 South Cedar Pkwy., Livingston, N.J., has been appointed

product manager for Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N.J., pharmaceutical manufacturer. Memory tells me that Art and his wife have a girl, Anne Rachael, who must be about a year and half old. **Phil McMaster** now lives at 475 Hampton Rd., Bridgeport, Pa., and is a sales engineer for Niagara Machine & Tool Works.

I think our former Sun editor, **Howard K. Loomis**, is reaping revenge for old Student Council debates, but he has been running me a wild chase on addresses. I have it on reliable information that he is at 418 South 5th St., Independence, Kans. Howie has three sons: Arthur L. II, Frederick S., and Howard K., Jr. **Bernie Bernstein**, wife Merlene, and son Ira Lloyd live at 18 Wildwood Rd., Hartsdale. Bernie is a proposal engineer with Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City. **G. C. (Bud) Siverson, Jr.** is manager of the Memorial Drive Country Club in Houston. Bud has a son, Roger, 4, and a daughter, Judy, 2, and all the Siversons live at 3710 Grennoch Lane, Houston, Tex. **Richard A. Schwartz**, 4201 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., is assistant to the Under Secretary of Labor. Rev. **Allen H. Lum** is returning to New York State from his first appointment at Dandridge and Pittman Center, Tennessee, with his wife, Lois, and their two children. Rev. Lum will have two churches near Watertown, and hopefully more time for study. **Dick Egan**, 42 Donald Lane, Ossining, reports that **Ted Hecht** and his wife, Shirley, headed down to Atlanta, Ga. to open a school. **Gerard J. Maynard** is credit examiner with Farm Credit Banks in Springfield, Mass.

That empties the mail bag. HELP!

—DICK KEEGAN



'50 Men—**Robert V. Call** has been named "Outstanding Young Farmer of New York State for 1959" by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Bob is pictured above receiving a plaque from **Daniel M. Dalrymple '27**, Assistant State Commissioner of Agriculture. Bob also received a 625-pound registered Aberdeen Angus heifer. He operates a 1525-acre dairy, poultry, and vegetable farm near Batavia.

We have received some highly interesting letters recently, and as a change of pace, we thought it would be interesting to use excerpts from a few of these. Incidentally, nothing is quite so pleasing to an editor as to have someone who reads his stuff take a few minutes to write a letter with some rather detailed news of himself.

Joseph C. (Joe) Dwyer, 129 N. 3d St., Olean, writes in part: "I am a trial lawyer in southwestern New York State. Although involved in most every kind of litigation,

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a considerable amount of my work is for the Pennsylvania Railroad We have three children, 3, 2, and 1, with #4 due March 17! I have been active politically, having been chairman of the Olean Republican City Committee. I was fortunate in acting as local host for Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Kenneth Keating in their successful campaigns last fall. Last spring, I acted as local campaign manager for Representative Charles E. Goodell, Jr. in a special election held May 26 to name a successor to the late Representative **Daniel A. Reed '98**, former chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee. Representative Goodell won."

James Farrell, alias "Big Jim," alias "Crisco Kid," wrote in his typical serious vein as follows: "It was awfully nice of **Carson Geld** to invite us in when we got down to Brazil. Actually we were down there last week, but his invitation slipped our minds and we never did get to see him . . . I'm the Republican candidate for supervisor in our town this year and if some of the workers don't get their fingers stuck in the ballot box I have a chance. Win or place—no show betting. . . . And, **Mahoney**, I'm an old Solvay boy, so don't say blithely that you live 'in the greater Syracuse area!' You live in Camillus which is between Marcellus and Westvale, *near* Syracuse." (Jim is right and I promise not to get swell-headed again.) Reach Jim through Johnston & Homer, Post Office Building, Livingston Manor. And Jim, did you show, place or get those fingers working for a win?—**JOHN MALONEY**

'50 Women—"The last time (three years ago) that I wrote," reads a letter from **Bee Hunt York**, "I reported that we were about to leave the Philippines after a two-year stay there with ICA. We did have a wonderful trip home via Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan, Hawaii, and a leisurely six weeks' drive across this country. This brought us home in April, 1957. Two weeks home and my husband was discovered to have cancer. He died in December, 1957. In the meantime, in July, Tommy arrived to join Steve and Amy. By now, we are all accustomed to the new way of life; kids are great medicine and we find our days full and happy. This summer, the children and I took trips to the North Carolina mountains, to Maine and to Cape Cod. Tent camping worked amazingly well and proved to be great fun. We plan to stay here in Ithaca, and welcome all comers." Bee now lives at 913 Dryden Rd., Ithaca.

Naomi Muscatine Bloom (Mrs. **David M. Bloom '50**, 1835 Bellaire St., Denver) writes that she and Dave now have two children, Peter, 2, and Marcia, 1 both born in Montreal. Dave is a resident in neurosurgery and Naomi is teaching math at University of Colorado extension service in Denver. **Grace Perkins** Frasier reports from sunny Florida: "This is the second year seven-year-old Scott and I have been living in Miami with me teaching homemaking on fabulous Miami Beach, where everything is done in a big way. But I am getting a terrific urge to get on the old hickories again, so I shall probably forsake Florida to return North next year." Grace's address, if she hasn't fled snowward already, is 617 N W 21st Ave., Miami 35.

Eleanor (Mickey) **Egan** is now Mrs. Al-

fred J. Hartzell. "I got married January 10, 1959," she writes, "so now I have two bosses: Shell Development and Al. I've got to help pay the mortgage on a little house way up in the Berkeley Hills. Al works at the Bevatron, University of California Radiation Laboratory, 1456 Campus Dr., Berkeley 8, is the Hartzells' address. **Faith Fudell** Barrer reports she has gone into business as an interior decorator at 1860 Central Park Ave., Yonkers. "Special rates for Cornellians," she claims.

Mrs. Robert L. Robinson (**Diana Amoss**) writes: "We have finally received our PhD's at University of Kansas at Lawrence, Bob in physiology and I in biochemistry. Bob has joined the pharmacology staff at the medical center at University of West Virginia, a magnificent new structure. I am also teaching at the University temporarily." The Robinsons' address is Route 4, Box 254, Morgantown, W. Va.

Pete and **Juledell Rickert** Kirsopp plus Kay, 7, Gail, 5, and Stephen, 3, have moved into a new home at 565 Timber Lane, Devon, Pa. And the Jack Kaplans (**Blanche Elster**) have bought a house at 238 Carlton Terrace, Teaneck, N.J.

—**MARION STEINMANN**

'51 Men—Drifting through the news and dues envelopes which we have received, I notice the following unusual items. **Paul Stanceslow**, 117 Forest Home Dr., Ithaca, reports he just returned from Ahmedabad, India, where he did two years research on the Gujarati language while he was a junior linguist at The Deccan College, Poona, India. Paul is now back at Cornell working for the PhD in Linguistics. He is married to the former **Olga Brunn '55**. Captain **Richard Manion** reports he will receive the MA in government at NYU in 1960, specializing in a study of the USSR. Dick is instructing in the Military, US and World Affairs Department on the Soviet Bloc and Communism. Dick lives at Quarters 36, Ft. Slocum, New Rochelle, just a half-mile from the mainland by ferry. **Charles Stratton** is in charge of quality assurance for the loading and assembly of ammunition at the Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey. Charley says he is still single; hope he doesn't smoke, either. **Gene England** was one of three Republican candidates for the Aiken, S.C. city council last fall. Election was December 14, but I haven't heard the results.

George P. Kubica, 3503 Hamlin Circle, Chamblee, Ga., reports he received the PhD at University of Wisconsin in June, 1955 and went to work for the US Public Health Service where he is now chief of tuberculosis unit, communicable disease center. He has been active in church work and also had "the honor of singing in Jerome Hines's opera on the life of Christ ("I Am The Way")." He understudied the role of John in this opera which was performed in Atlanta, the first time it was presented outside New York City.—**JACK OSTROM**

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

Dick and Sue **Helfman's** new address at Eglin Air Force Base is 613 Gaffney Rd., Eglin AFB, Fla. Dick is an Air Force physician, assigned to the Eglin base hospital. He writes that fellow Cornellians are

invited to come enjoy the skin diving, water skiing, fishing, and hunting with the Helfmans. Dick also sends along plaudits for **J. Albert Lyle '41** manager of the Pontchartrain Hotel in New Orleans, and **E. Lysle Aschaffenburg '13**, both of whom entertained Sue and Dick royally during their stay at the Pontchartrain last year, and exuded Cornell fellowship "in the best tradition."

Other hotelmen heard from recently, who I am sure also extend a particularly warm welcome to visiting Cornellians, include **Doc Rufe** and **Mike Aiduk**. Doc and Marta are in southern Puerto Rico, where Doc is now assistant manager of the sparkling new Hotel Ponce Intercontinental, Ponce, P.R. Doc promises a view of the Caribbean from every room. Mike Aiduk, 1300 Buffalo Ave., Niagara Falls, is a good deal closer to Niagara Falls than he is to the Caribbean, but his place, The Brown Jug Restaurant, is billed as a place to relax in, not sightsee from. Mike, who recently resigned from Sheraton Hotels to purchase the Brown Jug, reports that it is the "best saloon in Niagara Falls," and that it features "dimly lit comfort, pleasant jazz, and classical music, fine Hors D'Oeuvres, and old and new booze."

Here are some addresses: **Andrew I. Namm**, 128 East 79th St., New York City 21 (a broker with Francis I. du Pont & Co); **Rudolph J. Fritz**, 618 W. Miller St., Newark, N.Y. (a sixth grade schoolteacher in Sodus Central School, **Rudolph** has a ten-month-old son, Richard); **John W. Hendriksen**, 108 Jefferson St., Williamsburg, Va. (a cost accountant, John married Elizabeth Chakley October 24); and **William H. Orr**, Department of Engineering Physics, Rockefeller Hall, Ithaca. Bill is working toward the PhD in Engineering Physics. In August, 1958 he married Jo Rubins, of Annapolis, Md.

Richard L. Hunt, 26 Sunrise Rd., Old Bridge, N.J., was recently promoted to assistant special services consultant in the personnel division of Prudential Insurance Co. Dick has three children.

Another rancher, **Luis E. P. Monteno**, Avenida Brasil 917, Lima, Peru, is now managing his father's 5000-acre cotton plantation in Calicato. Luis was married in 1956, in Lima, and honeymooned in Ithaca. He has a son, Luis Carlox Monteno Gonzolez-Ozbeagozo, who is 1½ years old. Luis hopes to get back to Ithaca either in 1961 or 1962.

Ernest Mendel, Route 22, Patterson, combines cattle dealing with farming and real estate. Ernest's real estate venture is with his brother, **Werner Mendel '56**, just out of the Air Force. Werner's wife is **Jane Cooperstein '56**.

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

Thirty Classmates attended our second annual mid-winter dinner at the Cornell Club of New York City last month. The "weary traveler" award, for the longest journey to the festivities, went to **Gordie Lankton**, 30 Fernstead, Berlin, Conn. Runners-up were **Mark D. Inskeep**, 196 Mill Rock Rd., Hamden, Conn., and **John Twiname**, 7945 Winston Rd., Philadelphia 18, Pa.

The evening's events opened with an extended "social hour," which was followed by an assault on the elaborate table banquet prepared by the poor man's Betty Crocker, **Bob Engel**. The *pièce de résistance* was Se-caucus guinea hen under canvas. Chairman **Joe Hinsey** led off the after-dinner orations with a well-received State of the Class message in which he reviewed '53 activities during the current Class administration. Treasurer **Bob Abrams** gave a short report which illustrated that the Federal Government is not the only institution which operates under deficit financing. The usual impassioned filibuster for Cornell Fund help was made by **Howie David** who yielded forty minutes of his time to his trusted lieutenant, **Rich Jahn**. Joe Hinsey told some well-worn jokes and finally was shouted down in favor of an adjournment to the ale area where a keg of specially blended hops from Zinck's and Jim's Place flowed until late hours.

Among the new faces at this year's soiree were **Mort Bunis**; **Dick Cliggott**; **Ed Gibson**, Dunster Rd., Stanwood, Mt. Vernon; **Alfred Goldberg**, 415 E. 16th St., Brooklyn; **Bill Gratz**; fourth estate **Jim Hanchett**, 415 W. 23d St., New York City, of the picture editor's desk of the New York Daily News; **Bruce Johnson**; **Gil Kiggins**, 39 Charlton St., New York City; **Dave Marcham**, 19 E. 17th St., New York City; **Samuel Mitchell**, 30 Meritoria Dr., East Williston; **Bob Neff**; **Paul Reynolds**; and **Phil Zakin**, 24 Edwards St., Roslyn Heights.

Repeaters from last year's group were **Burt Fine**, **Herb Neuman**, **Sandy Posner**, **Jerry Ross**, **Jerry Rubenstein**, **Merwin Weinberg** (2550 Independence Ave., New York City 63), and **Pete Weissman**. Next event on the star studded '53 social calendar will be the annual post-game get-together following the Homecoming game in Ithaca next fall.

Dick Thaler, 709 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, who practices law with Thaler & Thaler, has been appointed assistant district attorney of Tompkins County. Dick was chief defense counsel in the Judge Advocate's office at Bolling AFB during his service stint. He is currently teaching a course on military justice in ROTC classes at the University. Mrs. Thaler is the former **Glen-na Ireton** of Washington, D.C.

Howie David has announced that **Craig Falk** has joined the Cornell Fund ranks as '53 regional chief for the South. A similar billet is still open in the Middle-west. Classmates in the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, and Wisconsin are eligible and should contact David for details.

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

Enjoying the Florida sunshine this winter is Dr. **Thomas G. Morell**, recent graduate of New York Medical College-Flower Fifth Ave. Hospital, who is interning at Jackson Memorial Hospital, 1700 NW 10th Ave., Miami 36. Tom plans to return to Bellevue Hospital in New York City next year as a resident in psychiatry. In New York at present is **Boyce Thompson**, who is with Standard Brands on Madison Ave. Boyce, his wife Pat, and sons Boyce, Jr. and Tony have a home at 10 Hobart St., Bronxville.

The Garden State seems to have quite an attraction for the Class of '54 as evidenced by the following new residents. **Vincent Rospond**, BA '54, LLB '58, practices law in Bloomfield, N.J., where his address is 82 Farrandale Ave. Vince writes of seeing **Stuart Loory** and his wife on their return from Europe. Stu had been on a one-year fellowship awarded him by Columbia, and completed courses for a Master's in journalism. Vince also sends news of **Gilbert Henock**, a secretary for Judge Goldman of the New Jersey Appellate Division. Gil was married last summer and he and wife Sheila live in Trenton, N.J. **Fred Reidenbach** was spotted at the Princeton-Cornell game and **Len Zucker** was married in December. Addresses?

Another New Jerseyite is **Allan Griff**, still with Union Carbide Plastics Co.; his address, 10 Morris Ave., Metuchen. He writes: "Increased technical service activity has taken me many places, all over the USA and last summer to Europe and Israel. Spent two weeks in Israel; impressed with the fantastic accomplishments of the people, who are happy and optimistic despite the constant threats to their existence. They express their optimism not by words but by work." Al also writes of seeing **Robert Williams** who had returned from the Marine Corps. Bob is married, lives in New Brunswick, N.J., and works for Merck in Rahway. **James Weaver** now lives at 37 Mountain Ave. in Maplewood with his wife, the former **Marjorie Holeton** '59. Jim is in production supervision for Procter & Gamble on Staten Island.

Calvin R. Nesbitt reports he is "still a farmer, still a bachelor, and still looking." Cal's address is Pine Hill Farms, Albion, and he also informs us that Lieutenant **Harry Buck** is making his second tour of the Western Pacific, this time flying from the USS Kearsarge. Also in the service is First Lieutenant **Martin M. Kulick**, who went to LSU after leaving Cornell, where he received the MS in Plant Pathology in August, 1956 and the PhD in the same field in January, 1959. He has been in the US Army Chemical Corps since that time and is stationed at the Biological Warfare Labs. Address: Crops Division, USA B. W. Labs, Fort Detrick, Md.

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

Here is the letter to which I recently referred as one which should encourage you to share all the gossip you know:

"The system for writing letters, I guess, is 'don't think about it; just write!' I do enjoy your column in the ALUMNI NEWS, and hope I can give you some news to prevent the column from shrinking to nothing.

"Ralph and I live on a farm near Williamston, about thirty miles east of Rochester. We have two children: Carolyn, 2½, and Jeff, 9 months. Right now, I am strictly a homemaker, but plan next year to go back to elementary teaching, which was my occupation for the first four years after graduation.

"A couple of weeks ago **Bob '48** and **Mandy (Goldsmith) Farrell** spent the week end with us, along with their Danny, 5, Mike, 3, and Mary, 1. We had a lively time, but certainly enjoyed the visit. Sat-

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urday evening **George '52** and **Avis (Pope) Payne** and Doug, 2½, Susan, 1, and Anne, 2 months, joined us to bring back memories of our Junior year at Cornell when Avis, Mandy, and I roomed together in Balch III. Incidentally, the Farrells' address is Mt. Upton, and the Paynes' is Padelford Rd., Canandaigua.

"In November when Ralph and I went down to visit Bob and Mandy, we also saw John and **Jackie (Leather) Mallory** of 3 Woolerton St., Delhi. They have three daughters. Jerry and **June (Linderman) Britt** are in Fremont, Mich. They have just moved into a new house, but I don't know the street address. Ted and **C. L. (Adami) Holden** have also just acquired a house of their own at 109 Woodmere St., Raritan, N.J. **Bill '56** and **Donna (McNeill) Wagner** are in Ithaca where Bill works in veterinary research. Their address is 1047 Snyder Hill Rd., Rt. 2, Ithaca. Howard and **Anne (Edmonds) Blaisdell** just bought a farm. Their address is RFD, Lyons.

"That's about all I know, except that our address is just Williamson, and the welcome mat is always out."

We send our deep thanks to the author of this marvelous letter, Mrs. Ralph Bliet (**Mary Ann Smith**). I hope she has inspired you to sit right down and "just write."

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

Our Fifth (has it been that long?) Reunion is but three months away, and we understand that our Class treasury is in rather dire need of financial support. The first call for dues went out with our Class newsletter (and thanks to **John Kernell** for a fine job); while the results so far have been gratifying, there are many from whom we have not heard. If you have not yet sent John Kernell your dues (check payable to "Class of 1955"), please do so as soon as possible. John's new address is 13 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn 1.

Received a note from **Richard J. Schaap** reporting the birth of a daughter, Renee Beth, in June. Dick is an assistant sports editor of Newsweek magazine and Bobby (**Barbara Barron '56**) is busy tending to their home at 12 Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, N.J.

Lawrence D. Phillips reports that he finished a year of teaching at the Naval OCS in Newport in July, and has been transferred to a destroyer development group there. Larry says that his group is primarily interested in anti-submarine warfare, specifically the underwater detection and classification problem. He is serving as the acoustics project officer and living at 25 Old Beach Rd., Newport, R.I. Another Naval destroyer sailor was **Douglas B. Cornell, Jr.**, who spent two years cruising the oceans of the world. Doug is now settled in San Francisco as an architect with the National Park Services. He reports that California seems a little dull after tours to the Caribbean, Mediterranean, Suez Canal, Red Sea, and the Persian Gulf, running into Cornellians at most of the ports of call. He adds: "However, between the Beatniks of North Beach and the beaches of the Pacific, there is more than enough to keep you busy twenty-four hours a day. Anyone needing a free guided tour; give me a call."

For those ready and able to visit 'Frisco, Doug can be reached at Chateau Bleu, 1901 Jackson St.

Ted Buckenmaier writes that he and his wife (**Donna Wilcox '57**) moved to Farmington, N.J. (Box 359, RD 3) after being released from the Navy. Ted reported that he also wound up on a destroyer, the USS Blandy, as a gunnery officer. He is working on Staten Island with Procter & Gamble in their production work training program. He recently ran into **Tom Fricke**, who is with Union Carbide in New York City, doing technical work on atomic bug bombs (now we'll have bug fallout).

Quickies: William G. Winters, Jr., interning at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, and living at 248 Centre Ave., New Rochelle; **Lynn Goldfine**, personnel placement manager, living at 210 East 68th St., New York City; **Thomas S. Rooney**, civil engineering for American Dredging Co., and living at 1203 A Holland St., Crum Lynne, Pa.; **Thomas E. Sanford**, purser for Pacific Far East Lines, living at 2202 Fillmore St., San Francisco.

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

Joan Burgess tells us that she is solidly in the academic whirl. She was recently appointed assistant professor at St. Lawrence University where she is director of physical education for women. Joan toured our 49th State last summer as a missionary teacher for the Episcopal Church in Alaska. After departing from Berkeley, Cal., she worked at missions throughout Alaska and at one point was in Venetie, above the Arctic Circle. News from our other new State comes via **Betsy Jennings Rutledge**, although the Rutledges were due to leave Hawaii and the Navy sometime last month. They had not settled on a new home when last heard from.

Dorothy Zimmerman, now Mrs. Earl H. Bynack, writes that she lives on Pinney Road, Ellington, Conn. The address is RR #1. Other new addresses include that of **Shirley (Diz Dean)** and **Hersch Loomis '56**. They are now at 74 Pierce Rd., Watertown, Mass. Hersch is working on the PhD in electrical engineering at MIT, so the Loomises will have a busy time of it for the next few years.

Rochester still seems to be attracting '56ers. Newest Rochesterians include **Carolyn Wolfinger Selldorff**. She and her husband live at 103 Bobrich Dr., Rochester 10. He's working in the products development group of Kordite Corp., after receiving a Master's in Industrial Management at MIT. But occasionally there's news of an emigration from Rochester. **Annette Spittal** and husband, Dr. **Donald R. Heune '55**, moved all the way across the country to California. They now live at 518 Lytton Ave., Palo Alto, while Don interns at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. Annette is a chemist at the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park.

Sandra DeJur is now doing advertising and promotional work in the business equipment division of DeJur Amsco Corp. in New York City. Her address is 923 Fifth Ave. **Anne Markley** and her husband, **Matthias J. Frank, Jr. '59**, live at 1624½ York St., Quincy, Ill. Anne is secretary to the

purchasing agent of Electric Wheel Co. and Ty is sales correspondent for Moorman Manufacturing Co. "We'd love to hear from any Cornellians by letter but preferably in person," Anne writes.

Another summer "vacationist" in Alaska was **Anne Higgins Porter**. Her husband, Stephen C. Porter, was doing geological field work there. But the Porters are now back East at 235 Plains Rd., Milford, Conn. Anne is with the Yale Museum of Natural History and Steve is working on a PhD in geology there.

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

With pleasure we announce the birth of a son and heir to the **Henry Nelsons**, who are now living in Portland, Ore., at 4425 NE Holman St. Henry is a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Also stationed at the Portland Air Base are the **Paul Tregerthas** with their child, a daughter.

Along with a check for Class dues, sent in response to our newsletter appeal, came this note from **Bill Osgood**: "Entered the Air Force in August, 1958, and am presently stationed at Stead Air Force Base, Reno, Nev., in the capacity of a unit supply officer. We now have a daughter, Deborah, born September 14." Many of our Classmates have responded in like fashion. We'd be happy to hear from everyone. The dues reply is one more form of communication with the University and all such ties are extremely valuable. In just a year and a few short months, we'll face our first Reunion, surprising as that sounds, and we should be prepared. All of which reminds us of a conversation we had with **Lee Jacqueline**, our Reunion chairman. Lee is in New York City now and lives at home. When we last talked with him, he was in the process of choosing a bank to work for. Safe to say that he's now somewhere on Wall Street.

Graduated as ensigns from the Navy Newport School were **Robert Clark**, **Thomas Leonard**, and **Bill Moseley**. Our Pensacola correspondent reports the commissioning of **Rich Edwards**, **Douglas Horne**, and **Damon Daedalus** as Naval flyers. **Gil Herr** is with the Army at Fort Eustis, Va. **Arnold Meyers** has finished his six-month Army hitch and returned to civilian life. He had been working with a Nike-Ajax crew at Fort Bliss. **Richard Fuller** married the former Elaine Bell in Rochester six weeks ago. He is a student at University of Louisville.

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

Saw my former roommate, **Germaine Gibian**, who is back from a four-month stay in Brazil. She is now studying library science at Western Reserve in her hometown of Cleveland. Her address is 16264 Oakhill Rd., Cleveland Heights 12, Ohio.

Mrs. **David L. Hanselman '57 (Mary Costa)** writes from their home outside Columbus, 51 South High St., New Albany, Ohio. Their household includes three pets, two cats and a large collie, which Queenie says are good company when Dave is out of town. He is director of conservation activities for vocational agriculture of the State

of Ohio. Queenie works for Battelle Memorial Institute as a junior biologist.

Millie Sanchez and **Emil W. Lucek '57** were married May 2, honeymooned in Nassau, and then reported to Fort Belvoir, Va. for six months of Army life, which Millie enjoyed thoroughly! She saw quite a bit of **Benny Butler '58** who is with Hot Shoppes in Washington. After leaving Virginia, they went further south to Tallahassee, Fla. where Emil is with the Florida Development Commission. They are anxious for Cornellians passing that way to stop in and see them at 1819 Dawsey St., Tallahassee. Millie mentions that accompanying them on their travels since they left Ithaca is Albert, also known as Charlie or Leon. He is to be remembered as a furry, predominantly black dog who was either on the front steps of G.S., sleeping in the Straight lobby or eating at Bill's Luncheonette. After ten years of intensive study at Cornell, he seems quite satisfied to retire to Florida.

A card from **Berna Lu (Anderson) Jones**, Box 315, Johnson City, mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. **George Mathias '58** (Marilyn Bates) are the parents of a girl, Martha Lynn, born September 22, in Port Hueneme, Cal., where Duff is stationed with the Navy. Their address is 983 B Jelley Dr.

Elsie (Dinny) Dinsmore works across the street from me, so I see her occasionally. She is with P. F. Collier & Son as an assistant to the adv. & direct mail sales manager. She lives in Brooklyn Heights and in her spare time learns to ski and sings with the Desoff Choir which will perform the B Minor Mass in Carnegie Hall in May. Dinny says **Copper West** is working for Panoramic Tours in New York City.

I read of **Ester Puram's** engagement to **C. William Jansing** just in time to make this deadline. Bill is a Princeton graduate, now a Cornell Medical student. The wedding is planned for spring.

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

Although San Francisco is not entirely "full of gold and happiness or jobs and men (whichever way you look at it)," **Dale Rogers Marshall** writes that she and **Don '59** are still fascinated with the city, as are the numerous Cornellians they meet there. At Christmas, **Anne Merriken** Goldsmith and family, including son Peter, had a get together for Cornell couples at their new home at 148 Kipley Dr., Mill Valley, Cal. **Marsha O'Kane Allen** and **Cal '59** live at 1831 Arch St. in Berkeley, where Marsha's teaching English in junior high. **Ann Schmeltz**, 940 Powell St., S.F. 8, is assistant training director of Macy's, Cal. Other Californians there are **Judy Gaffert**, **Marge Tanck**, **Beth Weinstein**, **Peggy Bratley**, **Carol Lipis**, and **Brenda Truran**. How about some details on your careers, addresses, etc., gals?

A cunning picture of son Mike adorns a card from **Bruce** and **Sally Johnston Steele**. While Bruce finishes Hotel School, they live at 143 Cornell Quarters, Ithaca. Also in Ithaca, **Nancy Justin Dalrymple** (Mrs. Douglas '58) lives at 140 Grandview Ct. Both she and **Maxine Bittker** teach kindergarten at the same Groton school "so they can't escape Cornell ideas." **Margie Gelder**

Reese, 125½ W. Main St., Dryden, is enjoying her varied work as home demonstration agent in Cortland while husband **Bob** studies. **Frank '60** and **Beth Weed Wyskeil** live at 804 E. Seneca St. Beth is doing grad work and has an assistantship in Home Ec.

Hawaii-bound are two Classmates and their families. **Kookie Neuhaus Long**, lately of 225-05 138 Ave., Laurelton 13, husband **Mike '58**, and new son Joseph Paul are on their way to our newest State. The Army is behind this pleasant move as well as that of **Bob '58** and **Carolyn (Burtie) Burtless Flynn** of 9225 Fort Hamilton Pkwy., Brooklyn. Bon Voyage!

Jane Oliphant became Mrs. Dan Green last fall. The Greens live at 136 West 87th St., New York City. **Lillian Brackfeld** and **Richard Wechter '59** were married in September and, after a Caribbean trip, have settled in the Army in Baltimore. **Dorothy Jungclaus** and **Richard Crane '58** were married and reside in New Orleans, La., c/o Shell Oil Co., PO Box 193. **Ruth Ann Chock** and husband Dr. Jacob Casper live at 3530 Rochambeau Ave., Bronx. Ruth's working in cancer research. A third grade teacher is **Barbara Friedman Schnee** who married **Bob '59** and lives in California at 2498 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley 4.

Reunion Chairman **Nancy Hunt** of 23991 Chardon Rd., Euclid 17, Ohio, is enjoying her work in frozen foods research for Stouffers. Judging by her many trips to the Campus, Nancy's already lining up choice spots for our first Class Reunion in '62!

NECROLOGY

'93—**Otto John Lautz** of 836 North President Avenue, Lancaster, Pa., October 25, 1959. He had been an officer of Lautz Bros. & Co., Buffalo. Beta Theta Pi.

'95—**Roland Roberts Foulke**, lawyer with offices in the Land Title Building, Philadelphia 20, Pa., in July, 1959.

'96 ME(EE) — **L(awrence) Augustus Krum**, February 2, 1960, at his home, 2 Wilbur Boulevard, Poughkeepsie 32. He retired in 1925 as chief engineer at Hudson River State Hospital.

'00 PhB—**William Sears Estabrook** of RFD, Fayetteville, February 11, 1960. He was the senior member of the law firm of Estabrook, Estabrook, Burns & Hancock, Syracuse, and had practiced law with his brother, Charles S. Estabrook '00, since 1904. He had been a district governor of Rotary. Son, John E. Estabrook '32. Chi Psi, Quill & Dagger.

'00 LLB—**Acton Miller Hill**, attorney with offices at 140 Main Street, Hornell, October 7, 1959.

'01 LLB—Colonel **William Arthur Turnbull**, USA (ret.), of 619 East Mandalay Road, San Antonio 12, Tex., in October, 1959. He practiced law in Elmira from 1901-17 before entering the Army. He was judge advocate of the Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Brother, the late Raymond A. Turnbull '04. Skull.

'06 CE—**Robert Coltman** of Canadensis, Pa., who retired in 1954, January 20, 1960.

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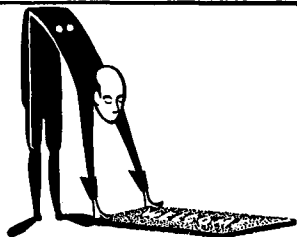
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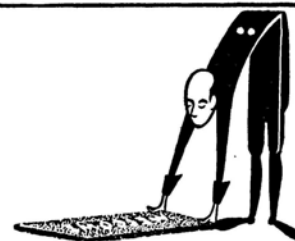


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'10 AB—Dr. Marion Collins, child guidance psychiatrist for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene for many years, January 24, 1960. She lived at 24 Church Street, Hagsman. Sister, Lucy J. Collins '06.

'10 — Mrs. Edward L. Smith (Sarah Hungerford Fitzpatrick) of 731 Madison Avenue, Albany 8, January 25, 1960. Sisters, Mary A. Fitzpatrick '93 and the late Mrs. George C. Vroman (Marion Fitzpatrick) '07; brother, the late John F. Fitzpatrick '00, Alpha Phi.

'11 AB—Samuel Byron Dicker, mayor of Rochester from 1939-55, February 9, 1960, in Ithaca. He won a seat on the Rochester city council in 1935 and became vice mayor in 1938. He resigned as mayor May 31, 1955 because of ill health and six months later, gave up his practice with the Rochester law firm of Reilly, Dicker, McLouth & Lines with which he had been associated twenty years. Brothers, Louis Dicker '14, Harry A. Dicker '15, Edward E. Dicker '19, Martin Dicker '25, and William A. Dicker '27 of 311 Hudson Street, Ithaca.

'11 ME—Delmar Gerle Roos, designer of the Jeep in World War II and vice-president in charge of engineering at Willys Overland from 1938-58, February 13, 1960. He lived at 6 Merestone Terrace, Bronxville, and had his own consulting engineer firm, Delmar G. Roos Associates. He had served in top engineering posts for Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, and Studebaker, and was consulting engineer for British automobile firms. He helped build the Riker trucks used by the Allies in World War I and also built bullet-proof staff cars for General John G. Pershing. He was a past-president of the Society of Automotive Engineers and was intercollegiate fencing champion. Brother, the late Oscar C. Roos '03.

'12 LLB—Austin Dunbar, February 16, 1960, at his home, 404 Elm Street, Ithaca. He formerly practiced law in Ithaca as a partner in the firm of Davis & Dunbar. Later, he was an insurance adjuster in Syracuse until his retirement about four years ago.

'12 LLB—Henry Denton Sayer of 216 Wickham Avenue, Middletown, October 30, 1959. He was with Ayres & Galloway Hardware Co. in Middletown.

'16—Laurin Zilliacus, Sanduddsgatan 6B, Helsingfors, Finland, July 9, 1959. He founded as the first "progressive" school in Finland a private school in Helsingfors and was its headmaster.

'19 CE—Raul Lucchetti, PO Box 505, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, late in 1959. He was road maintenance and structural design

engineer with the Puerto Rico Department of Interior from 1921-44; then became principal design engineer (structural) with the Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority in San Juan. Brother, the late Antonio S. Lucchetti '10.

'20 AB — Edwin Firth Cadiz of 270 Eighth Avenue, Sea Cliff, February 6, 1960. He was with Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & McDonald, engineers. Brothers, Alvin G. Cadiz '15 and Elmer W. Cadiz '23, Phi Kappa Psi.

'22 BS—Mrs. Richard W. Wyse (Edith Adelaide Goff) of 82 Harriman Avenue, Hempstead, January 5, 1960, from injuries received in an automobile accident, December 29. Daughter, Mrs. Edward V. Diercks (Helen Wyse) '50, Kappa Alpha Theta.

'22, '23 EE—Henry Clark Strahan, assistant secretary of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. and treasurer of Wilco Industrial Maintenance, Inc., February 2, 1960, at his home, 356 South Road, Poughkeepsie. He was an organizer, past-president, and former director of the Dutchess County Pistol Association and had been a director of the National Rifle Association and of the Rifle & Pistol Association. Mrs. Strahan is the former Martha Wool '24. Brothers, James L. Strahan '12 and the late Donald P. Strahan '14.

'23, '24 CE—Samuel Meyer Collier (Conhen), PO Box 253, Santa Monica, Cal., January 7, 1960.

'25 AB, '33 PhD—Fred Llewellyn Chappell, Jr., research chemist for Hercules Powder Co. for the last twenty-five years, February 7, 1960, at his home, 237 Stuart Avenue, Kalamazoo 48, Mich. He was a past-chairman of the Kalamazoo and national chapters of American Chemical Society and of the Kalamazoo Valley section of TAPPI. Brother, Ralph L. Chappell '25, Chi Psi.

'28 AB—Mrs. Albert W. Wurthmann (Barbara Cavarly Brooks), February 11, 1960, at her home, 27 Nash Place, Burlington, Vt. She was formerly a chemist with Sanka Coffee Corp. Parents, the late Henry C. Brooks '00 and the late Mrs. Brooks (Jane Cavarly) '01, Kappa Alpha Theta.

'32, '33 EE—Milford Smyser Klinedinst, assistant director of marketing of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., February 6, 1960, at his home, 355 Crest Road, Ridgewood, N.J. Before joining IT&T, he was with Radio Corp. of America for twenty-one years, including seven years in Buenos Aires. Theta Chi.

'43 BSinAE(ME) — Ralph Crossland Steenburgh of 17 Baxter Avenue, Alden, February 9, 1960. He was a salesman and during World War II, was an Army staff sergeant, overseas.

'52 — Harry Cutler Blanchard, killed January 31, 1960, in a 1000-kilometer sports car race in Buenos Aires. He was president of Blanchard Motors and president-treasurer of Morlee Motors in Greenwich, Conn., where he lived on Cherry Valley Road. He gained national recognition in winning the title in the F production class with his Porsche; was top American driver in the Grand Prix at Sebring, Fla. last year, finishing in seventh place.

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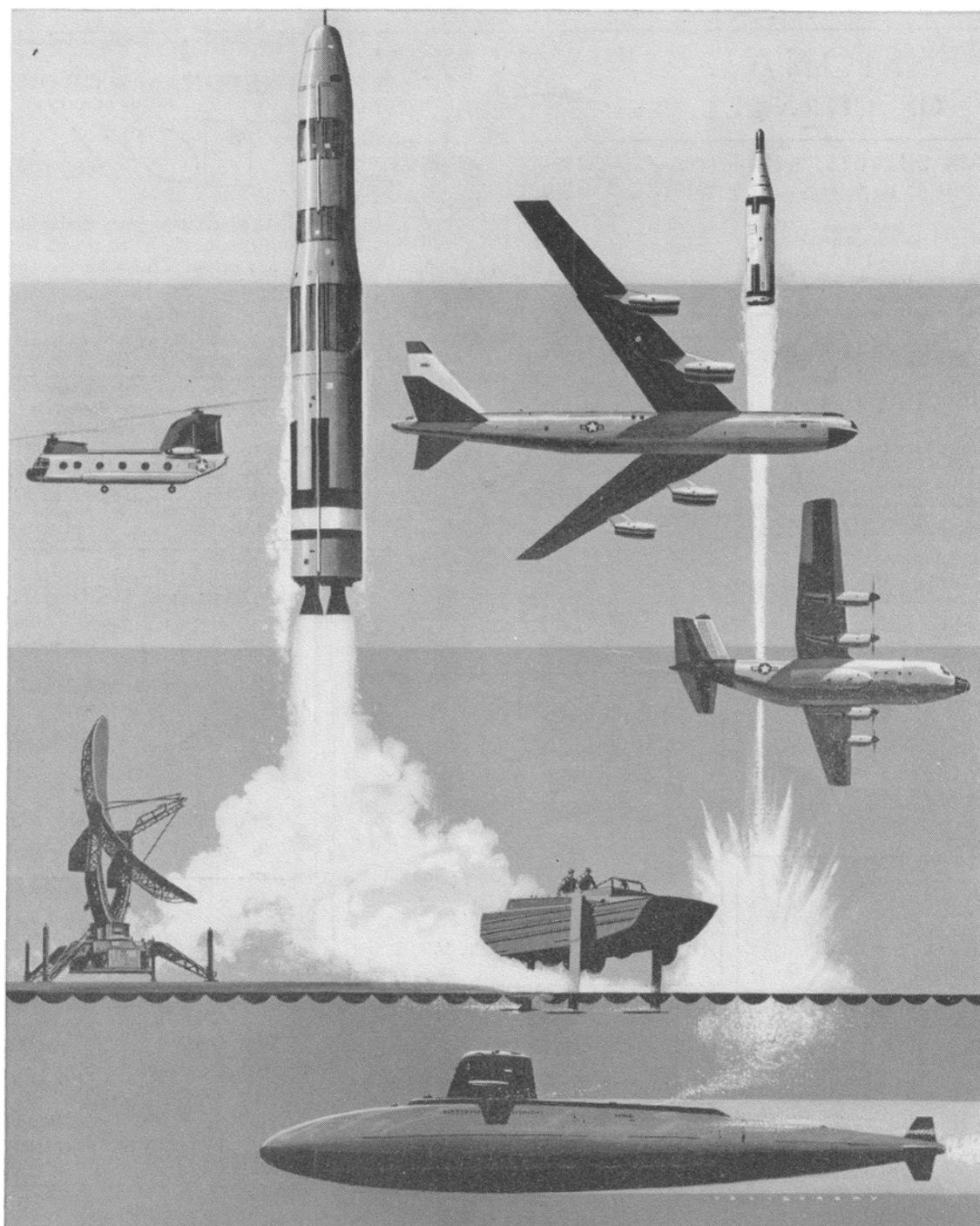
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