

# CORNELL

## ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 65, NO. 10

FEBRUARY, 1981



### Glee Clubbers Stump Russia ...

# It's time to stop this nonsense

From every college in the nation comes the warning, "We're losing good professors faster **than** we can find them, yet our classrooms **are** growing more crowded each year. What will be the effect on our country, and on its citizens, if this trend continues?"

The warning has sound basis. Low salaries—characteristic in teaching—are driving gifted instructors and professors into other fields, and are discouraging promising young people from taking up academic careers. Classrooms and laboratories are overflowing now with students, and yet applications are expected to double in the next 10 years.

It's amazing that a nation such as ours, strengthened and enriched by our institutions of higher learning, should allow any-

thing to threaten these wellsprings of our progress.

*It's time to stop this nonsense.*

In a very real sense, our personal and national well-being depends on the quality of learning nourished and transmitted by our colleges and universities. They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for our continued advancement in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. *And they need it now!*

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, send for the free booklet "The Closing College Door" to: Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y.

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Cornell Alumni News





... a hand in things to come

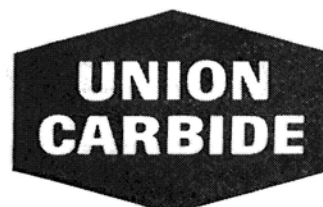
## To bring them back alive

Hurtling toward earth at thousands of miles per hour, a spaceship will have to survive the withering heat of air friction. Today, scientists are applying every known test to conquer the problem of re-entering the atmosphere.

Fortunately, a great deal of this materials testing can be done right on the ground. At Union Carbide laboratories, the fiery zone of re-entry is being duplicated in a wind tunnel with the new plasma arc torch. By squeezing a blazing electric arc and forcing a large volume of gas through it, the plasma arc torch shoots out a 30,000 degree jet—the highest sustained heat ever created by man. This is an example of the many areas in which industry is working to help make space travel a reality.

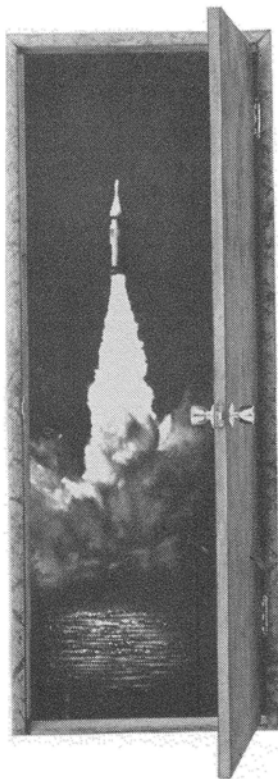
Exploring the unknown is part of the everyday routine for the people of Union Carbide. They are constantly searching for new and better things for the world of today and tomorrow.

*Learn about the important work going on now in gases, carbons, chemicals, metals, plastics, and nuclear energy. Write for "The Exciting Universe of Union Carbide" Booklet N, Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. In Canada, Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto.*

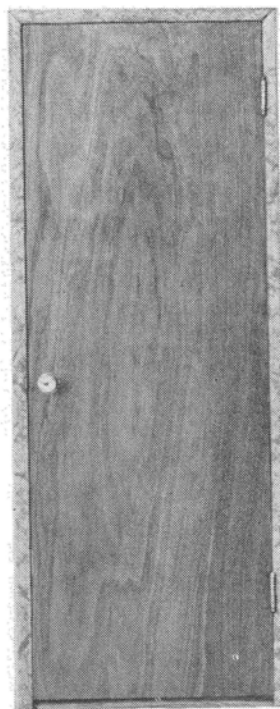


... a hand  
in things to come

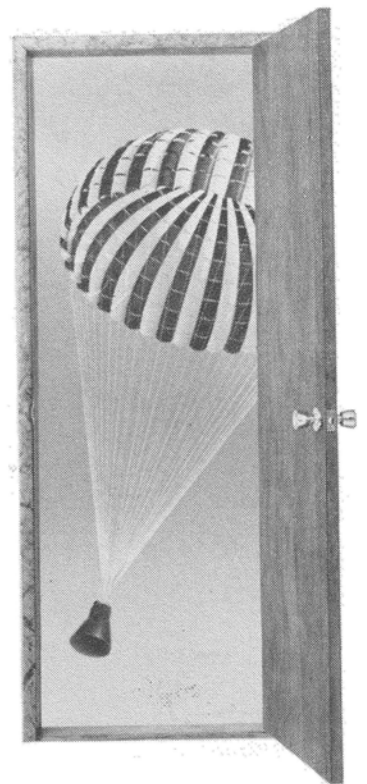




**POLARIS:** Northrop's Datico checks out Polaris at all levels of maintenance and operation.

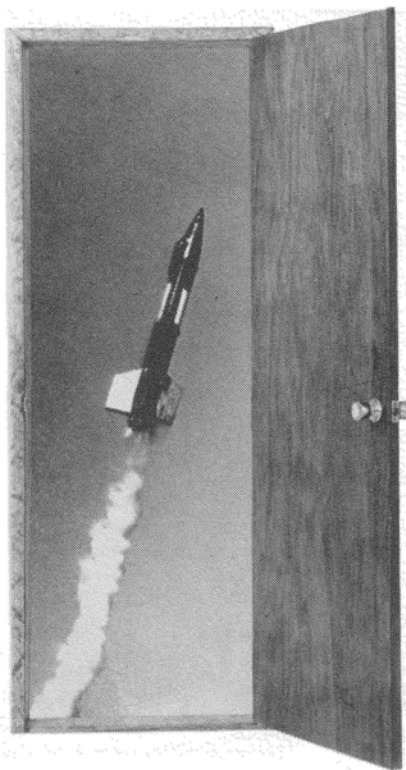


**SKYBOLT:** Guidance and navigation systems are being developed by Northrop for this new and highly secret air-launched ballistic missile.

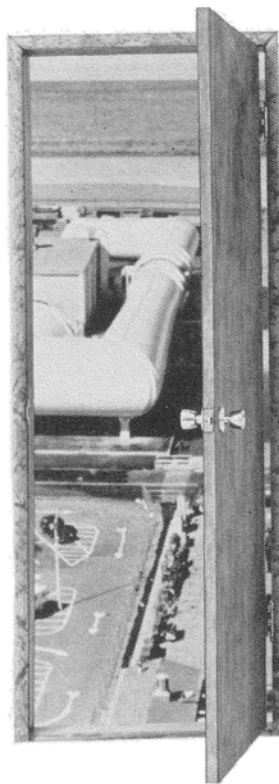


**MERCURY:** The Northrop landing system is designed to bring the Mercury astronaut down safely.

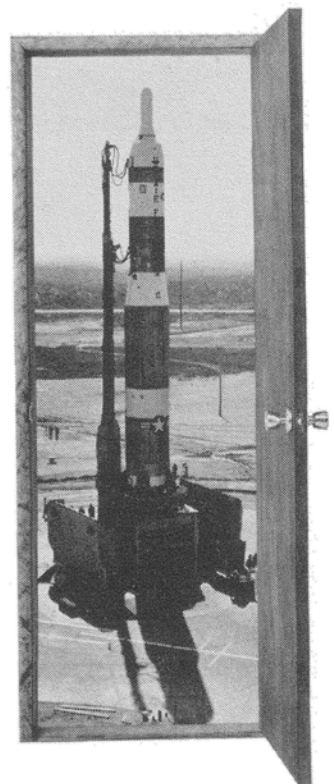
# Northrop is now active in more



**X-15:** Northrop produces Q-Ball, the flight angle sensor for safe re-entry of X-15 and other aerospace vehicles.



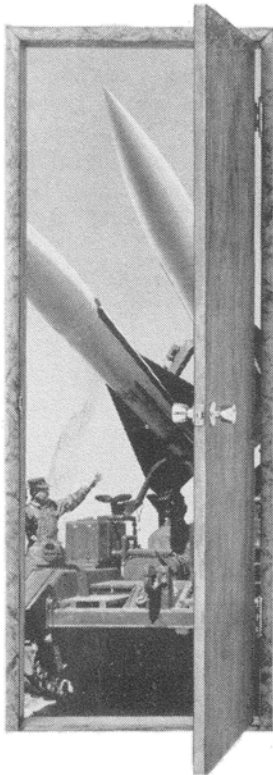
**AERODYNAMICS:** Northrop's Laminar Flow Control technique is designed to greatly increase aircraft range, flexibility, cargo and passenger capacity.



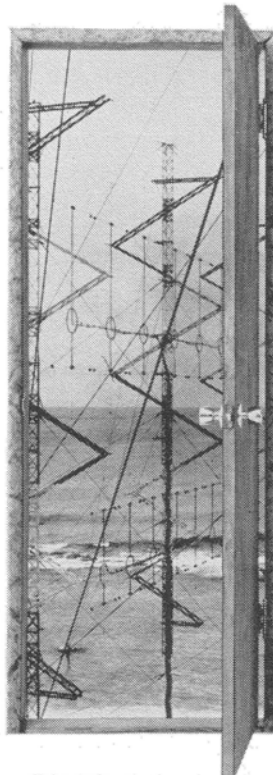
**TITAN:** Northrop supplies complete technical and industrial management to activate the T-2 Titan missile base.

For work on these advanced programs, we seek exceptional engineers, scientists and mathematicians.

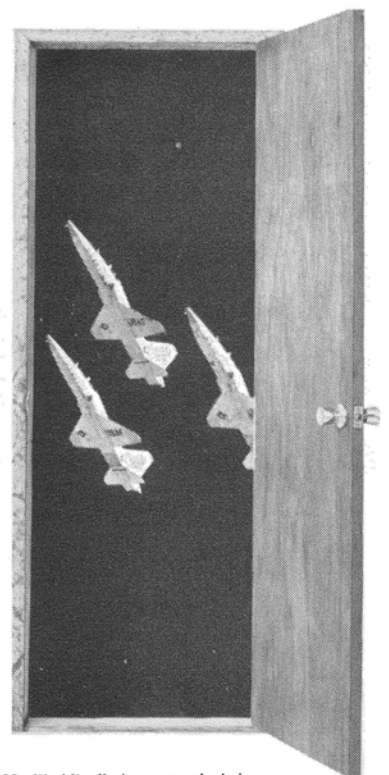




**HAWK:** Northrop produces airframe components, ground handling and launching equipment for this air defense missile.

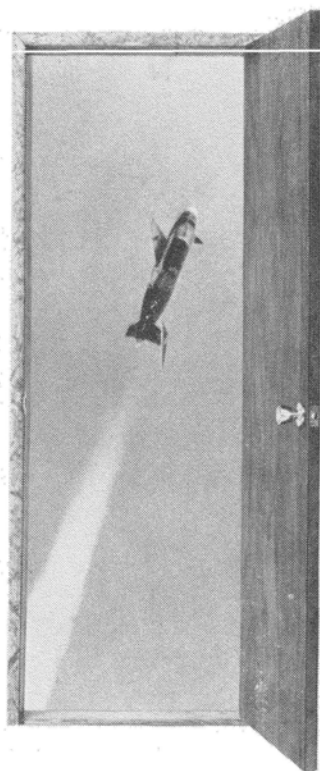


**COMMUNICATIONS:** Northrop designs the trans-Pacific Scatter Communications Network and other worldwide communication systems for U.S. and free world governments.



**T-38:** World's first supersonic twin-jet trainer is built by Northrop for the United States Air Force.

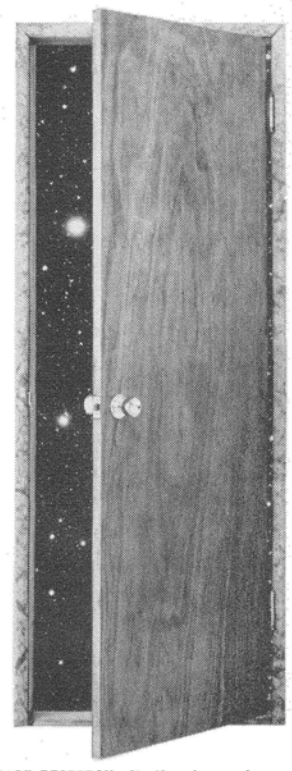
## than 70 important programs



**TARGET MISSILES:** Northrop has produced more than 50,000 electronically-controlled aerial targets, and surveillance drones.



**COMMERCIAL METAL PRODUCTS:** Northrop produces aluminum architectural shapes for many important industrial and commercial buildings.



**SPACE RESEARCH:** Northrop's accelerated space research programs reach into such advanced areas as maneuverability, rendezvous, space vehicle maintenance, space probes, and the survival of men in space.

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## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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### COVER PICTURE

Glee Club members Harry Edwards '62 (left), Springfield Gardens, and Rudolf O. Plave '61, Hastings on Hudson, check a tourist guide in front of the Church of the Annunciation within the Kremlin walls in Moscow, during the Club's successful tour of Russia and Europe over the Christmas recess. The story begins on Page 346.

### EVERYTHING'S HERE for a good time

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# Cornell Alumni News

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## The Natives: Always Restless?

WE ALUMNI are a heterogeneous lot, following a thousand trades, living hundreds and thousands of miles apart, raising families and taking part in tens of thousands of social clubs, PTAs and fraternal groups. The prospect of editing a magazine for so disparate a lot seemed at first a hopelessly confusing job to tackle. Compared with 14,000 Ithaca Journal subscribers, the 23,000-plus far-flung ALUMNI NEWS subscribers would be a demanding set of bosses.

But in the breasts of old SUNmen there stirs an urge to be in the thick of things Cornellian, imperceptible at times but never finally put to rest. In *my* time, the University seemed all but dominated by former undergraduate writers and editors: From the late Trustees Frank Gannett and Harry Stutz, to Rym Berry, Foster Coffin, Emerson Hinchliff and Howard Stevenson, to the more recent Bob Kane, E. D. (Ted) Eddy, Frank Abbott and Bob Storandt, and many others. Scratch an active alumnus and you found an old SUN or Widow shingle. As undergraduates these men had come close to the full workings of the University. This appeared to have made them susceptible later on when a call came to serve Cornell.

A NEW EDITOR learns quickly to forget much of what he thought he knew about the University of today. Ten years bring a lot of changes, and an alumnus has to be wary of second- and third-hand impressions picked up during intervening years. Not only have they taken away the Kappa Alpha knoll at the entrance from Collegetown and put up an entire Engineering Quad behind it. They've gone and moved the Minns Garden, replaced the Suspension and Triphammer Bridges, and extended the Ag and Vet campuses half the way to

Cortland. The President is infinitely more the captain of the University ship. Male undergraduates now try their own bad-conduct cases. New deans and new favorite professors have come on the scene. Undergrads wear beards and go to a semi-"beat" coffee shop near the Eddy Gate. The co-eds are still good-looking, and the men still refuse to admit it.

Nothing quite reminds a new alumni editor of the continuity of Cornell life so much as a bulging basket of letters to the editor, suggesting urgently that some present University policy be changed for the future, or changed back to fit with the past. Gus Requardt '09 told a University gathering last month in New York he was sure Cornellians differ from other Ivy Leaguers: They're much friendlier, one to another. Let's add, too, they all seem to feel a need to keep a hand on the University's tiller, as well.

The volume of letters in this issue serves as a reminder of one of the NEWS's biggest roles in University life: As a two-way channel ideas of benefit to Cornell. When alumni stop caring enough to praise and criticize, we'll all be out of business.

"LEFTY" JAMES leaves a University much in his debt. His personal example, his coaching and his friendship will not be forgotten.

THE CAMPUS seemed strangely quiet, subdued, even funereal the other day. Nothing you could put your finger on exactly. But subdued. Then came the answer. This returnee had overlooked the beginning of final exam week.

*John Marcham '50*



# Glee Clubbers Stump Russia

By WILLIAM H. LATHROP JR. '61

THE CORNELL GLEE CLUB has just returned from a 17,000-mile journey to the Soviet Union, Scandinavia and England in which its members have been given a close-up look at the squalor and the beauty of Russia, at the grim determination and the warmth of the Soviet people. What follow are some of our experiences and impressions.

Our trip was conceived two years ago. Careful planning and extensive preparations preceded it.

We left Ithaca in a snowstorm on December 16 in two chartered busses and crawled toward Syracuse only to learn our plane would be delayed until the next day. We ate at the airport, sang a few songs for our waitresses, and spent our first night in a nearby motel.

December 17 dawned bright and clear, and in the late afternoon we took off in our chartered DC-7C for Amsterdam. There, plunging down through grey clouds, we made an instrument landing, and spent the night awaiting clear weather. Monday we flew above the clouds, north over Copenhagen, east over Riga, and on into Russia. When we got to Moscow the airport was fog- and ice-bound, so we turned back to Warsaw. In Warsaw we were allowed to stay only long enough to refuel. We sang in the airport, and the people there gathered spontaneously when they heard us. When we sang their faces shone. Men and women crowded into the rooms beyond ours, and peered in through the windows from outside. When we stopped singing, they went away quietly.

We flew to Copenhagen that night. In the morning we rode in the busses out to the airport, but Moscow was still fogged in. Wednesday morning we went again to the airport. This time we flew, and late that afternoon we touched down in Moscow. We rode in crowded busses into the city. The road was narrow and bumpy, and many trucks passed us, but there were few cars. There was no snow, for this has been a warm winter in Russia, but there was

mud, in the road, in the villages, and in the fast-growing outskirts of Moscow. Along the road men and women were pouring concrete, and grading with shovels and small bulldozers. They were building a new road from Moscow to Leningrad. We rode into Moscow as far as the Kremlin, and then turned left onto Peace Prospect past the Bolshoi Theater, and past miles of stolid, yellow buildings. Our hotel was north of the city beside the Exhibition of Economic Achievements, and our rooms were in Block 22 of a large red-brick complex. Some of us ate in Block 23, and some in 22, but the food was all the same: Tangerines, tea, bread, gruel, noodles, and gobbets of tough meat lost in gravy.

Dinner was hurried that first night. We left immediately for Moscow State University, 45 minutes away on the other side of the city. The students began impatient clapping before the curtains opened. We sang for them and they cheered and clapped. They clapped in rhythm to show special approval, and demanded encores. We sang for 45 minutes. Afterward they presented us with a book of Russian songs and asked us to sing some more.

The following morning we arose at 8 and toured the city. Our guides showed



**Under a Soviet Slogan**—The Glee Club's Director, Professor Thomas A. Sokol, Music, leads the Club in a rehearsal for guests at the Hotel

Touriste in Moscow. Club members commented that slogans and posters were everywhere. The Cornellians' music got through.

us the Kremlin inside and out, and the tomb of Lenin and Stalin. The people queue two abreast all the way across Red Square waiting to see the bodies of those two men. We sang that afternoon at the Moscow Conservatory of Music, and again were received with gifts and enthusiasm. From the Conservatory we rushed to the Bolshoi Theater to watch a faultless ballet. The ballet is typical of Soviet arts—the result of dedication and endless training. From the smallest child to the prima-ballerina all were specialists, first-rate dancers if they never learned anything else.

### Students Reciprocate

The following evening we sang at the Power Engineering Institute. Again there were gifts, flowers this time, and wild applause. When we had sung, the students sang and danced for us. They performed Russian folk songs and dances, but prided themselves most on renditions in broken English of American folk songs and jazz. After the show we gathered outside the hall to talk with the students in German, French, English, or Russian. They asked about Cornell and what we studied there. They wanted to know about unemployment and integration, and what we thought of Mr. Khrushchev. After these stock questions we spoke of sports, of plans and hopes for the future, and of the difficulty of going back to studies after a holiday.

The next afternoon we visited the permanent Exhibition in Moscow of the achievements of planned Soviet economy. This exhibit made clear what many of us had felt since our arrival: Russia is in most respects a vast and underdeveloped country. Just to south of the exhibition lies a village of log cabins and filthy alleys. These are in Moscow itself. The exhibit displayed industrial and agricultural developments which we have long taken for granted. Some of the buildings, built in 1953, were closed because they are falling down. Only one hall was especially impressive—where the sputniks and other space equipment were displayed. The Soviets in their planned and carefully controlled society can press the development of space vehicles, and forego the

This word and picture report on the Glee Club trip was prepared by two members, the words by William H. Lathrop Jr. '61, Haverford, Pa., and the pictures by J. Frederick Weinhold '62, Ithaca. Lathrop's father is William H. Lathrop '22, and his grandfather was the late John P. P. Lathrop '92. Weinhold's father is Director, Physical Plant, Building & Properties, at the University.



**Common Language of Song**—Glee Club members and Russians find a universal tongue in a joint sing at the Power Institute in Moscow, one of many carried on through the trip.

decadent niceties of sound buildings, good food, and good communications.

After a short television show in Moscow, we entrained for Leningrad. A night's journey brought us to Leningrad station in a snowstorm on Christmas morning. The accommodations in Leningrad were much better, for we had hot and cold running water, and the food improved, although every portion was garnished with fresh chives.

That night we had a Christmas party, an unheard of thing in the Soviet Union where there is no Christmas. New Year's is the big celebration, and there are New Year trees, and New Year gifts. We gathered in the Astoria Hotel for steak dinner and vodka, and passed Christmas evening singing carols together.

Leningrad is a baroque city of grand old palaces and Czarist buildings. We found the city much more friendly and beautiful than Moscow. Though the city is 50 degrees north of the equator, the sun rose at 9:30 in the morning and set at 4:00. Much of our time in Leningrad was spent visiting the various art galleries and beautiful buildings which

the Soviets have been careful to preserve or restore. Beautiful things in the Soviet Union were made before the Revolution, and are collected now in museums as remnants of the glorious past.

We sang at Leningrad University the day after Christmas. Here, as in Moscow, there was thunderous applause, gifts were exchanged, and afterward their chorus sang for us. They were excellent. We talked with them for about an hour, and when it was time to go many of the men were reluctant to leave so warm a reception.

The following morning we went south of the city to see new apartment construction. These new homes, mass-produced and thrown up like rabbit hutches, were incredibly rickety and squalid. They are the pride of the Russians, and are supposed to stand 100 years, but when we jumped on a flight of concrete steps we could feel it sag under our weight.

In the evening a party in our honor was given in a Leningrad club. Such clubs are organized in districts throughout the city as centers of recreation and



**Common Language of Words**—Glee Clubber David M. Raddock '63 uses some of his Russian after a movie in Leningrad. He sports a Cornell scarf, and one of many hats bought by the students for \$5, \$9 and \$16. A Soviet government official listens at left.



**Composer's Widow Offers Thanks**—Mrs. Ralph Vaughn-Williams expresses appreciation to Professor Sokol after the Glee Club sang two of her husband's works. Keith Falkner (left), former Professor at the University, was a host to the Club in England.

culture. We danced and sang, and passed the evening visiting with our Russian hosts.

Next night we sang in the Food Industries Club. Again the applause resounded, and we received gifts. Radio Leningrad taped our performance, and afterward interviewed some of us asking our impressions of Russia and our plans for the coming year.

A free day in Leningrad, a night on



**No Language Barrier**—Glee Club members danced at a party after an informal sing at a Leningrad workers' club.

the train, a free day in Moscow, and our Russian visit ended. There was a great round of applause in the plane as we left Moscow airport for London.

We were glad to be on our way home from the Soviet Union, yet we shall never forget our experiences there, and the pleasant times we had in spite of fatigue, sickness, and bad weather. There is no doubt that the Soviet Union is today a backward country compared to the rest of Europe, but the Russians do not accept their condition. They are ashamed of it, and they are struggling to improve. They emphasize education, science, and athletics, making these the most lucrative as well as the most honored fields. There is a discipline in Russia, as strong in education and development as it is strong in building a powerful army. But this discipline is not all

imposed by the rulers of the Soviet Union; it is in part the will of a people to improve themselves and their country, before they attempt to change the world.

We left Moscow in a snowstorm and arrived in London by the light of a full moon. After two days of relaxing and rehearsals, we were ready on January 2 to perform. At the Royal College of Music we heard the director, Keith Falkner, 10 years a Professor of Music at Cornell, exhort his students for the Easter term, and then, at his invitation, we sang a short program. As in Russia, the reception was a warm one, made warmer perhaps by the common language. Immediately after our singing we had luncheon as guests of the Royal College with Falkner, and the distinguished conductor, Sir Adrian Boult. At 6 we gave a recital in Westminster Abbey, accompanied by the Abbey's organmaster, Sir William McKie, and after the recital attended a fine reception in our honor given by the dean of the Abbey. The dean, impressed by the Russian hats many of us had bought, insisted he was going to require the canons to wear them in cold weather.

January 3 we gave the first concert in the auditorium of the new American Embassy in London, and the following morning taped a fifteen-minute television show for the BBC. The tape was for the BBC's top musical show, "Music for You," and was broadcast January 12 to about twelve million viewers.

Our stay in London was climaxed with a concert for the Annual Assembly of the Incorporated Society of Musicians at the Royal College. The ISM is composed of Britain's finest musicians, and they made a wonderful and respon-



**Turning on the Charm**—Students serenade their Russian guide at Leningrad workers club.





**Keeping 'Em in Shape** — Dr. Alexius Rachun, Clinical & Preventive Medicine, doctors a touchy throat on the way over. L. George Wilson '61 get the spray.

sive audience. Falkner had invited us to London for this concert, which proved to be our best. It was a grand finale for a "grand tour."

### Post Scripts

The NEWS has received two communications in the wake of the trips.

The first, from England, relates that "Shurly R. Irish '18 and Mrs. Irish (Elizabeth Fisher '17) attended the Glee Club concert at Westminster Abbey on January 2. They were also present at the concert given by the Glee Club at the American Embassy. Before the singing of the 'Alma Mater' at the close of the concert, Mr. Sokol invited any Cornellians in the audience to come up on the stage and join the Glee Club. Six happy Cornellians responded and the audience applauded warmly..."

The second communication is from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, titled "Eighty from Ithaca," by E. Cheporov. It reads:

The stage of the Moscow University Club has probably seen the representatives of nearly all nationalities. The only exception, perhaps, were the Americans. It is not surprising, therefore, that great interest was aroused here by the performance of the choir of the Cornell University (from the city of Ithaca in the State of New York), who have come to the Soviet Union on an invitation from the "Sputnik" youth tourist organization.

The choir has an extremely varied repertoire, including folklore songs, church cantatas, Negro and student songs, works by the modern American composers Bernstein, Copland, Thompson, Clark, Shostakovich's "Song of Peace" from the film "Meeting on the Elbe" has been especially rehearsed for the visit to the Soviet Union.

The students of the Moscow University liked the art of their comrades from over the ocean. Naturally, it is better to sing of peace and work, than to prepare for war.

After the concert friendly speeches were exchanged by Thomas Sokol, Professor of music in Cornell University, and Serafim Popov, leader of the academic choir of the Moscow University.

The guests were presented with a collection of songs rendered by the Moscow University choir, entitled "Songs of the Students of the Moscow State University."

The Cornell students gave several concerts in Moscow and Leningrad higher educational establishments.

## Women Plan Luncheon

CORNELL WOMEN'S CLUB of New York City will have two speakers from the Campus for its 64th annual luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, February 25, in the Savoy Hilton Hotel. Miss Frances Perkins, Visiting Lecturer, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Miss K. Patricia Cross, Dean of Students, are the two. Miss Perkins, who was the first woman cabinet member, serving under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been a Visiting Lecturer at the University since 1957.

Trustee Mrs. William P. Rogers (Adele Langston '33) will be toastmistress. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Philip Sarna (Augusta Wolf '22), 37 East Thirtieth Street, New York 16.

## Farm & Home Week Revised

A REVISED and modernized Farm and Home Week, now called Agricultural Progress Days, will be held March 21-23 on Campus. It is the program's fiftieth year. This year's theme, "Our Dynamic Agriculture," will emphasize the roles of the state colleges in meeting agricultural production, marketing and distribution demands of an expanding population. Considerable emphasis will be given to the business side of modern agriculture.

The program, which is for adults, will enjoy a diversity of events. Opening day, Tuesday, March 21, will be Dairy Day; followed by Farm Forum Day; and Food Science and Industry Day. In addition there will be daily women's programs, band concerts, motion pictures, speaking contests, alumni gatherings, meetings of farm organizations, an open house at the New York Artificial Breeders' Cooperative and at the floriculture greenhouses; also panels, forums, lectures, and exhibits. Four information centers will be conveniently located to allow visitors to make appointments with professors. General Chairman of the event is Professor William B. Ward, Head, Extension Teaching & Information. An agricultural science program for high school youth will be offered March 28-30.

## Booklet Sums Up Farming

AGRICULTURE'S NEW DIMENSIONS, The Empire State: 1960-1970, is the title of a fifty-two page illustrated brochure compiled by College of Agriculture Faculty members. Purpose, according to Dean Palm, Agriculture, is "... to broadly analyze the major segments of agriculture in the Empire State and to look ahead for the next decade." Professor William B. Ward, Editor-in-Chief

of Publications, Extension Teaching & Information, says this is the first time this particular information has been presented in one publication. About 10,000 copies have been sent to leaders in farm organizations, businesses allied with agriculture, government circles, labor, education, and to members of the Agriculture Alumni Association.

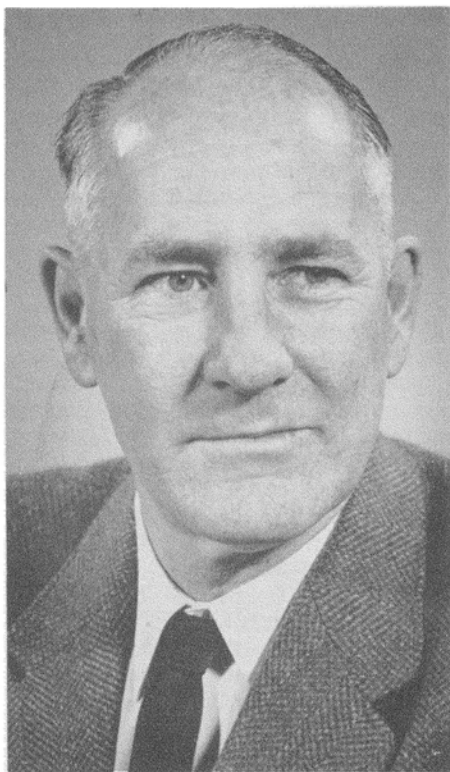
The brochure contains sections on farm population, land and farms, agricultural business, and specific types of farming in the State: Dairy and other livestock, field crops, poultry, fruit, vegetable crops, greenhouse and nursery crops. Changes, problems and trends are illustrated and discussed. The executive committee which planned the content included Professors Glenn W. Hedlund, PhD '36, Business Management & Agricultural Economics; Olaf F. Larson, Rural Sociology; and Ward. Layout and production was by James K. Estes, Art & Production Manager of Publications for Extension Teaching & Information. Department heads within the College helped produce the basic material. Limited quantities of the brochure are available from the College of Agriculture, Extension Teaching & Information, Roberts Hall. Single copies are free of charge.

## Alumni Aid School

ELEVEN ALUMNI of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration were guest panelists at the School's annual Career Conference January 9 on Campus. The alumni were grouped in panels on finance, marketing, public administration, small business management & management consulting, accounting, and manufacturing. The discussions aimed to give students information about careers and opportunities in each of these areas.

Alumni participants were Stoddard H. Knowles '45, Hornblower & Weeks, New York City; William W. Helman '50, Smith, Barney and Co., New York City; Donald E. Read '50, Bureau of Naval Weapons (Polaris Project), Washington, D.C.; Max H. Mattes '55, Alcor, Inc., Ithaca; Henry G. Lavarnway Jr. '56, assistant to the treasurer, Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., Rome; Stuart S. Corning Jr., MBA '52, assistant president, State Street Bank and Trust Co., Boston, Mass.; William K. Heron, MBA '53, Market Research Department, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester; James W. Bradley MBA '55, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.; William T. Eldridge MBA '55, Colgate-Palmolive Co., New York City; Howard M. Davidson, MBA '57, Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, New York City; Albert B. Roberts, Grad, senior budget analyst, New York State Department of the Budget, Albany.

## Chicago Names Alumnus



GEORGE W. BEADLE, PhD '30, (above) acting dean of the faculty and head of the biology division at California Institute of Technology, has been named chancellor of the University of Chicago. He succeeds Lawrence A. Kimpton, PhD '35, who resigned the post last March.

Beadle, a geneticist, received the Nobel prize in medicine and physiology with two others in 1958. He received the BS and the MS at Nebraska in 1926 and 1927, joined the faculty at Caltech in 1946 after holding positions at a number of other universities. He was recently cited by Time Magazine as one of the 1960 Men of the Year (see January ALUMNI NEWS). At a news conference where his appointment was announced, Beadle said, "I am grateful to have been here [Caltach] and to have had a small part in its growth during these past fourteen years. Leaving it is painful. But Chicago is a great institution too; one with a long history of educational leadership. Its future is exciting to contemplate, and I am looking forward with enthusiasm to making whatever contribution I can."

### Predecessor Takes Post

Kimpton, who succeeded Robert M. Hutchins as chancellor in 1951, has taken an executive position with Standard Oil Co. in Indiana. Glen A. Lloyd, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, commented that "During [Kimpton's] administration the educational and research stature of the university has been strengthened, its finan-

cial position has been greatly improved and its facilities extended." Kimpton received the AB and the MA at Stanford in 1931 and 1932. He taught at Deep Springs College, Calif., becoming dean until 1941; operated a cattle ranch in Nevada for a year before he became dean of Liberal Arts at the University of Kansas. In 1943 he went to the University of Chicago to take over the administration of the metallurgical institute which was engaged in the development of the atomic bomb. The next year he was appointed dean of students and professor of philosophy and education, and became vice-president and dean of faculties. In 1947 he went to Stanford as dean of students, and returned to Chicago three years later to become vice president of development before his appointment as chancellor.

## CAL Advises on Defense

THE AERONAUTICAL LABORATORY in Buffalo is one of the four laboratories serving in a technical advisory group for ballistic missile defense, set up by the Advanced Research Projects Agency in Washington. Others are MIT's Lincoln Laboratory, Stanford Research Institute, & the Willow Run Laboratory at Michigan.

The group, which will bring together needed technical advice, will act in an advisory capacity on the ARP's project "Defender." This is ARPA's research program on means to counter operational ballistic missiles, which includes the atmospheric research.

The Aeronautical Laboratory will be represented by William S. Holmes, Assistant Department Head, Electronics; and George M. Cash.

## Grants Aid Africans

A PILOT PROGRAM of scholarships for Nigerian students is being continued and expanded. Twenty-four American colleges and universities, including Cornell, joined last fall in a program to provide twenty-four Nigerian students with scholarships for four years of undergraduate study. Fifty-eight American colleges and universities have now joined the original group, and it is expected up to 200 African students from six or more countries will enter these institutions in the fall. The ultimate goal is the admission of 800 African students.

This year's twenty-four students were selected from 1,500 applications, their scholarships being financed by cooperation of the participating schools, the African-American Institute (a non-profit organization founded in 1953 to foster closer relationships between the US and Africa), and the African governments. Last spring the International

Cooperation Administration, a federal agency, earmarked \$20,000,000 for tropical Africa. Out of this they granted the African-American Institute \$1,500,000 for their student program. The Carnegie Corp. of New York has made a \$100,000 grant to the Institute to cover administrative and operating fees. The colleges themselves will grant scholarships averaging \$1,000 a year to cover tuition and fees, the Institute will reimburse the colleges for the students' living expenses, and the students' home countries will furnish transportation. The Council on Student Travel of New York will make the travel arrangements.

### Student Benefits

Studying at Cornell this year under the African-American Institute program is Victor B. C. Braide '64, Agriculture. The University is providing tuition and fees; Watermargin, intergroup house, is furnishing room and board. Next year the University will add two more scholarships and will have to provide only tuition and fees.

Nigeria with a population of nearly 40,000,000 and a rapidly developing English-speaking secondary school system will continue to provide the nucleus of next year's program. Nigerians have shown enthusiasm for this year's African-American Institute program. Other countries to be added are Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, and possibly Northern Rhodesia and the Congo. At the University, compared with other countries, Africa has provided the greatest percentage of increase in foreign student enrollment over last year. There are fifty-six Africans enrolled compared to last year's thirty-nine.

## A Lively Stage Reading

A LIVELY staged reading was presented by the Dramatic Club January 12-14 at Willard Straight Theater. The play, "Pictures in the Hallway," by Sean O'Casey, is a dramatization by Paul Shyre of the Irish playwright's second autobiography. It is the story of a poor Irish lad with scholarly ambitions told against the background of Ireland's struggle for independence from England. Six players divided twenty-four parts, with only the narrator and Johnny Casside, the hero, enacting single roles. Perched on stools on an almost bare stage, the actors and narrator, with the help of varied lighting, kept the story moving at a fast pace. John C. Sweeney, Grad '64, with his curly hair and white turtle neck sweater was well cast in the role of Johnny, the young man from Dublin. The drama carries him through a jail scene, conflicts with his inhuman boss, his brother's near-death, and his first love affair, as he goes through the

process of growing up. Narrator was William G. Lovelady '59 (Grad '61).

Terrence M. Cannon '61 played several roles—the older brother, Johnny's pompous boss, and five others. Edward Levin '61 played six roles; and a variety of women's parts were played by Carol A. Androsky '64 and Judith C. Rosenblatt '62. Direction was by Harvey M. Powers Jr., Grad '61; and costumes by Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Speech & Drama. Stage manager was Margaret S. Benson '62, and flute music was played by Esther Keaney '61.

## Kirkpatrick Performs

RALPH KIRKPATRICK, noted harpsichordist, proved at a January 17 concert that the instrument is capable of captivating a Twentieth Century Ithaca audience. In a concert at Alice Statler Auditorium, Mr. Kirkpatrick demonstrated versatility of tone and expression through a flawlessly controlled technique. Mr. Kirkpatrick, who last appeared in Ithaca in 1948, has studied under the late Wanda Landowska who in recent times popularized the harpsichord. Outstanding on the program of Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century music were Bach's "Italian Concerto" and "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue." One of six sonatas by Scarlatti brought out unexpected pipe-organ-like tones from the instrument.

## Atmosphere Work Begins

CORNELL is one of fourteen colleges and universities taking part in the National Center for Atmospheric Research program, an enterprise devoted to fundamental research on broad atmospheric problems. The University is involved primarily in the field of radio physics and upper atmospheric research. A \$500,000 National Foundation contract with the University Corporation on Atmospheric Research has made this program possible. The fourteen participating universities are members of this corporation, which was formed in 1959. Each university has two representatives. From Cornell they are John W. Hastie, AM '51, Coordinator of Research, administrative representative, succeeding Theodore P. Wright, who retired last June from the University; and Professor Benjamin Nichols '41, Electrical Engineering, scientific representative.

A new site at Table Mountain near Boulder, Colo. has recently been selected for the center, chosen for its central location and its excellent research environment. The program is an outgrowth of a National Academy of Sciences' committee formed three or four years ago to find out where the United States stood on atmospheric research.

# Engineers Adopt Basic 2-Year Plan

ENTERING STUDENTS in the College of Engineering will be enrolled in a common, basic course of studies starting in the fall of 1961—the first major change since Engineering was extended to a five-year course in 1946. Dean Dale R. Corson, Engineering, comments, "A primary purpose of the change is to provide maximum opportunity for the student to become familiar with the range of professional programs available to him in the last three years of study in Cornell's five-year engineering program."

Professor Howard G. Smith '30, Electrical Engineering, head of the College's Policy Committee that developed the basic course, says about ninety-five per cent of the courses for the freshman and sophomore years will be common. Chemical Engineering will diverge by fifty per cent for the sophomore year with heavier concentration of chemistry courses. Students in the Division of Basic Studies will take the same courses, but will be grouped according to ability. Upon admission a student will not be committed to a particular field of engineering, although he will be able to express a preference. Dean Corson explains that "the Freshman-Sophomore common curriculum, by combining the best features of the present strong program of fundamental studies with a deliberate effort to help the student reach an intelligent choice of activity, is one step toward a more effective engineering education."

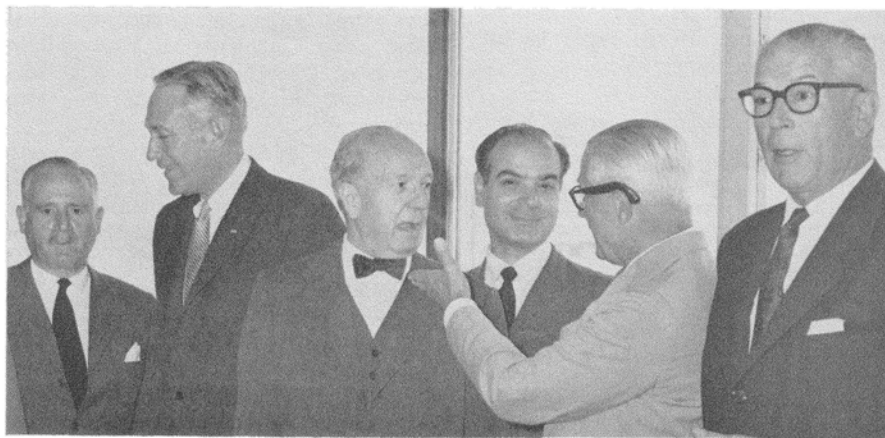
During the Freshman year, Engineering students will, as in former years, take

courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry and English. A three-term course in engineering problems and methods will be added to help orient students to the problems in the field. The Sophomore year will include six courses: mathematics, physics, mechanics, and a liberal course; chemistry for the first term, and materials science the second term. The first term of the Sophomore year will also include the course in engineering problems and methods, followed the second term by a professional course of the student's choice.

The general legislation to set up the Division of Basic Studies was adopted by the Engineering Faculty at its December meeting. An executive board will review the curriculum this spring, and will make necessary revisions from time to time. Members of the executive board to date are Dean Corson, Professors Bart J. Conta, MS '37, Benjamin Nichols '41, Julian C. Smith '41, Herbert F. Newhall, PhD '42, Edmund T. Cranch '45, and William McGuire, MCE '47. Advisory members will be added later.

## President to Retire

President Deane W. Malott told the Board of Trustees on January 27 he would retire as president on June 30, 1963. He became the University's sixth president in 1951. Malott told the board he will have reached retirement age by 1963. Word of his plans came as this issue of the NEWS was going to press.



**The President Visits South America**—President Deane W. Malott (second from left) talks with alumni at a Cornell Club of Buenos Aires luncheon in November, during a speaking tour well south of the border. From left are Enrique R. Buenano '23, club president; Malott; Casimiro Lana Sarrate, Gaston D. Haloua, R. Francisco Apesche '14 and Florentino Gorleri Jr. '23. Other hosts on the trip were: In Rio de Janeiro, Joaquin Servera '22 and Mrs. Servera (Gertie Besosa '44), Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mickle Jr. '28; in Montevideo, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland B. Smith '40; in Buenos Aires, the Buenanos, Harry L. Smith '38 and Mrs. Smith (Patricia O'Rourke '39); and in Santiago, Guillermo Barros-Hurtado '19, Vincente B. Sota, Grad '56-57, president of the Cornell Club; Henry E. Gardiner '31 and Leonardo de Franco, former student.



# Letters to the Editor

## 'Knobby Knees' Pro and Con

EDITOR: I was appalled to read in the December 15 issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS* about the knobby kneed drum majorettes gracing our playing fields, the ridiculous new signs on the Hill, and "Lefty" James. I feel personally humiliated when I hear of foolish and mid-western attitudes forced upon a University in such dire need of an identity. Why should the greatness of a school for thousands be ruined for the undistinguished and unenlightened few? Many dissenters who are eager to watch Cornell develop into an intelligent community seem to have no say in certain present attitudes. Is Cornell foolish enough to believe that monetarily successful graduates are going to pay through the nose to watch Cornell become a giant and watered-down State institution?

I propose that four things be done immediately.

1. Fraternities should be abolished and a house system such as one finds at Harvard should be established.

2. Cornell should limit its size severely to about 12,000 students while increasing the ratio of graduate to undergraduate students.

3. The state schools should either improve their standards or call themselves by another name and be separated from the Cornell community.

4. Great architects such as Le Corbusier should have full control of future buildings and planning and not the so-called practical builders.

—P. ZANER BLOSER '59

EDITOR: Below is an open letter to Thomas F. Laurie '07 in reply to his letter in your December 15 issue.

Dear Tom,

You probably do not remember me, but I am sure that we have met. As an undergraduate I looked with respect at the elder generation, Classes of 1907-09. Your letter in the *NEWS* however gives food for thought. I am not prepared to argue with you as to the knobiness of the Cornell girls' knees. When we were at Cornell the girls did not expose their knees in public, and I have had few opportunities since to pursue this interesting subject.

At any rate it seems to me that a man who had passed his Fiftieth Reunion would be more interested in one of the finest views in America, the view of the Lake and valley from the Cornell Crescent.

Geographically, if I want to watch college football it is necessary for me to watch a Southeastern Conference game. There is no question but that it is more interesting to watch the well matched games of the Ivy League to the dull defensive type of football as played in this conference. However the S.E. Conference teams play to an average of 40,000 patrons every week. I notice in the same issue of the *NEWS* that "there were 14,413 spectators at Franklin Field on a beautiful Thanksgiving afternoon." A few days later Penn State and Oregon played to full

stands in freezing weather on the same field where the snow had to be shoveled from the seats. Is the Ivy League missing the boat?

Small schools such as Mississippi Southern and Kilgore College in Texas have developed magnificent halftime shows that are in demand for all the Bowl Games. When Mississippi Southern plays in Mobile they draw a crowd of around 35,000. I wonder what percentage of this crowd goes to see the football, and what is drawn by the halftime show.

True Cornell is not interested in putting on a Roman Holiday for the public, but next year's uniforms must be paid for. I would suggest that instead of four majorettes let's have forty and play to filled stands, importing a few girls from the plains of Texas or Mississippi if it is necessary to have shapely knees.

—FRANK STURGES '16

## He'll Just Give Ivy

EDITOR: Whenever a former Widow editor plucks his quill and sprinkles the sand his intent is liable to be regarded as jocular if he is fortunate, or outrageous if he is not. Three years of niggling nonsense by the administration, however, along with the warm feeling of post-graduate immunity, have at last precipitated a letter.

Cornell used to be known as "the Godless Institution" . . . not exactly a compliment, but at the end of the nineteenth century anyone who was unconventional was Godless. CURW has rectified the literal meaning of the words, and middlewestern thinking has considerably tempered the figurative.

I cite as a pregnant example the architectural connivery that has made the campus an appalling cross between Old Heidelberg and a Long Island housing development.

I point with perturbation to our band uniforms (sire: Bean Blossom, Iowa; dam: the University of Kansas High-Stepping Marching Band) that touch off overt snickering from the grandstands.

I view with alarum the very apparent forced resignation of our football coach. Mr. James had football teams which lost games; ergo, he was fired. It might be cricket at Wisconsin, gang, but NOT at Cornell.

And, finally, those . . . those . . . those letters they've attached to the buildings. You want to know what they are? They are the most significant example of tastelessness in the *History of the World*, that's what they are. And do you know what Dave Guest ['53] and I would have done? We would have had a few at Zinck's, then ripped every damn one of them from its edifice and hurled them all into the gorge in back of the Phi Gam house, that's what WE would have done.

Cornell isn't a business; Cornell is a place to learn: academically, extra-curricurally, socially. Perhaps, in place of

an administrator, an educator would be more appropriate person to guide Cornell, someone whose intrinsic good taste would be a greater contribution to the University than any balancing of budgets or billboarding of buildings.

I'm exhausted. Upon my death a sum shall be set aside to buy ivy plants. These plants shall push through the earth, flourish, and grow to cover all post-1960 architecture with refreshing verdure.

—DARRYL R. TURGEON '57

## "Cayuga Creature" Revisited

TO HARRY V. WADE '26: I was much intrigued by your letter in the *ALUMNI NEWS* (November 15) concerning the "Cayuga Creature." In the early Twenties when Dad [the late Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering], "Dex" [the late Trustee Dexter S. Kimball Jr. '27] and I were cruising all over that lake, I used to hear many stories concerning that drumming noise that emanated from it. In Carl Carmer's book *Listen for the Lonesome Drum* he said the Indians had long been familiar with the sound and the name of "Indian Drums" has long been associated with the phenomena. An old "lake rat" I used to go fishing with claimed the noises were produced by under-water springs. One other rare one came from an old codger up in Trumansburg. He claimed that the sound emanated from an underground connection between Cayuga and Seneca Lakes.

Your reference to the "Morning Star" rings a bell somewhere. However if you are interested in viewing some old bones, I would suggest trying the south side of the point that protrudes as one approaches Union Springs. This one I have seen a good many times. It is the remains of the "Frontenac" which caught fire and was beached in shallow water. As I remember, some number of people jumped from the wrong side of the boat and were drowned.

As to the "Creature" itself, you have me stumped. Much like that thesis that I believe Ed Bissantz '24 produced on the fortifications of the Island of Guam. Nobody on the Jury knew what in hell he was talking about. I have seen some sixty-pound carp come out of that lake but not what you are talking about. Perhaps it should be nurtured. There might be a good market in New York for "Creature Cutlets."

—GEORGE N. KIMBALL '31

TO GEORGE KIMBALL: Thank you for your delightful letter relative to the "Cayuga Creature." However, I am going to sue you for damages in that you attribute the Isle of Guam thesis to Eddie Bissantz. That dreamboat was mine and in fact, I am looking at the Charles Goodwin Sands medal that I won on the damned thing. To take you back to things Cornelian, Bissantz never got

the opportunity to do a thesis. He never passed his math—remember?

Well, in any event, my loving Classmates dubbed my thesis, "A Sewage Disposal Plant for the King of Siam." I have never forgotten that and neither did Dean George Young '00. In fact, I received a letter from him right after Pearl Harbor and in it he said the sewage disposal plant would have come in right handy at that time.

I was very interested to see that you knew of the whereabouts of the bones of the old Frontenac. It sank off Levenah, which is right across the lake from our cottage. My father-in-law, Doctor Lester, said that until World War I, the boiler and the engine stood up above the water, but at that time, in order to pick up the metal, they went out and wrecked it. However, on a clear day, you used to be able to go across the lake and look down and see the big planks lying on the bottom, but there is no part of the ship remaining together. I of course had this in mind when I was making up my cock and bull story about the "Morning Star" and the Rover Boys.

—HARRY V. WADE '26

EDITOR: Harry Wade's explanation of the "Creature" is tripe, faradiddle and balderdash. He is using the adman's ploy of tying in his pitch with an existing success.

I was born and bred in Seneca County and baptized in Cayuga Lake, so I ought to know. Putnam Hall was just south of Union Springs and on the opposite side of the lake from the Stanhope house. Any records on this property would have been in Waterloo, not in Cayuga County.

I don't deny the "Creature," but I suggest his appearance was not in Cayuga but in Lower New York Bay on Thanksgiving.

—MARTIN E. MALONEY '27

### More Funds for Kane's Work

EDITOR: We at Cornell are most fortunate in being able to promote physical enhancement as well as mental development. In fact we have great plants for both.

Such physical development is accomplished through one of the most important departments of our University, the Department of Physical Education & Athletics under the admirable leadership of "Bob" Kane [34].

To me this department shares fully and equally with all those concerned in the development and training of the mind. So great are the calls upon it that today (and for several past years, I believe) it is operating at a substantial deficit, such losses being defrayed from the University General Fund.

Can we alumni do anything about such an astounding condition? Yes, we can, and rather easily too! I propose

that we add "Cornell Athletic Association" (or Department of Physical Education & Athletics) as a Cornell Fund subdivision. Were this to be done, I venture to state that many alumni who may not have before subscribed to the Fund, would gladly donate to this activity. Others of us would be more than willing to split our present allotment. Certainly it can be considered a privilege to help in "holding high the hands of 'Bob' Kane" in his great effort to serve Cornell well through his Department of Physical Education.

There will be those who will say "if we do this for one department, we will have to do the same of another." This argument would be perfectly sound were it not for the stabilizing axiom, "The greatest good for the greatest number!"

The Department needs your EXTRA help. Make it a part of your Cornell Fund donation.

—MARCEL K. SESSLER '13

Commenting on Sessler's proposal, Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42 says the University welcomes endowments for athletics. More formal plans for seeking such funds may be announced later on.—Ed.

### Flag Honors "Lefty"

EDITOR: I have just received the following note from President Malott:

Dear Lefty:

Clarence Morse [14] has just come to my office to present me with an American flag to be used at the Big Red Barn and said he was giving it to Cornell in your honor.

It is a pleasure for me to pass this word along to you as it makes us all very happy.

Cordially,

Deane W. Malott

Although I have personally thanked Clarence for his kindness in so honoring me, I want to thank him again through the ALUMNI NEWS so that all Cornellians may share with me his thoughtfulness. He is a true patriot, a loyal Cornellian, and my good friend.

—GEORGE K. (LEFTY) JAMES

### For Student Responsibility

EDITOR: I would like to make a few comments on a rather serious situation. I refer to the increasing tendency, over the past decade, to take as much personal responsibility as possible from the individual student, thus "freeing" him for true academic pursuit. This can have rather dire consequences, and nullifies a great advantage of Cornell—its unique suitability as a stepping-stone from adolescent to adult. The academics are under constant and capable guidance by the Faculty; my concern is rather about the development of the student's personality, which in itself will strongly affect his attitude towards academic things.

Why is Cornell such a good stepping-stone? Because it can allow its students to cope with all the responsibilities of

life, while still in a location where this is not a discouraging experience. Big cities, such as New York or Chicago, are often too much for a college freshman. Either he is left alone to the psychological perils of these cities—or, more commonly, he is taken care of, either by his parents or by a strong university watchdog program. In neither case is he taught to take care of himself, which is necessary to produce the self-confidence that is required for security in this world that challenges all security.

At Cornell, and in Ithaca, the students are sufficiently insulated from the adult world that they can handle themselves in most situations and, if allowed, develop self-confidence. They can have adult-type problems—where to sleep, where and what to eat, whom to like—and still have to cope mainly with people who are either other students or are reasonably student-oriented. They can learn to handle alcohol at a bar full of students, rather than one full of chronic alcoholics. The joys and fears of life are not thrust upon them, all at once, but unfold more gradually in more friendly surroundings, and are thus more easily handled and understood.

Of course they will make mistakes. And some will be serious. But it is better to make them in college, where at least a few people are around to come to, than to plunge with minimal experience into adult life, where one is pretty much on his own. Of course, later on, the University is no longer directly responsible. We might recall the inscription on our own Eddy Street Gate, which talks about being useful to mankind AFTER Cornell.

In schoolwork, we were adequately guided in the choosing of our courses. We were not told what to be—rather, we were shown what it takes to be different things, and the choice—the right to pass or fail—was up to us. We need more of that combination of freedom and guidance in the other phases of college life.

In fairness to the many capable and understanding men on Cornell's Faculty, who fortunately have some voice, the situation is not all black nor incurable. The installation of a Vice-President of Student Affairs provides a good source for student guidance, provided he is skillful enough to differentiate guidance from control, and to avoid the latter. Unfortunately, it appeared that a "student demonstration" was needed to even create this office. Dorm counselors can do a lot of good, if they are screened to insure their understanding of many kinds of people, and their willingness to listen and respond, rather than to direct and mold. But please make such counsel available to everyone, no matter where he lives. One of the spearheads of this "creeping parentalism" has been the quiet war on fraternities—not by direct

attack, but by building up controllable counter-attractions, largely centered around the dorms.

Even some students have caught the pox. In their attempts to wrest control from their administration, they have managed to take on some of it themselves; e.g., through Interfraternity Council and the Men's Judiciary Board. This is an improvement, but not a solution. The Cornellian is still controlled by a group, and not by himself.

The real solutions to this problem are not obvious or easy, and require much insight and effort. I would certainly be glad to discuss it with anyone who has sincere interest and authority to do something about it. The need is for welcome guidance, not unwelcome service. To serve in order to control is an old and insidious device. Perhaps Cornell should put less emphasis on building buildings, and more on building individual people which, after all, is its job.

—ALLAN L. GRIFF '54

### More on Birchard Hayes '74

EDITOR: I was especially interested and proud to read the article on page 267 of the December 15 issue of the Cornell Alumni News. Birchard Hayes was my father.

May I make a few additions concerning my relatives who attended Cornell and were not mentioned in the article. My father's youngest brother, Scott, entered Cornell in the Fall of 1888 and two of my three brothers also entered Cornell, Sherman about 1910 and Scott was in my class.

Another uncle, Walter Sherman, my mother's only brother and after whom I was named, also was a Cornell alumnus.

Kindly express my appreciation to John E. Buchanan for this interesting article. —WALTER SHERMAN HAYES '18

### Students Start Magazine

TROJAN HORSE, a new literary magazine, appeared on the Campus December 8 and all 1,100 copies of Volume 1, Number 1 were sold in two days.

The publication, to be issued three times a year, is announced as "what we hope will be a durable vehicle for the intellectual and artistic expression of members of the Cornell community. The Trojan Horse will publish the best available poetry, short fiction, and critical articles, written by students, faculty and other representatives of the University," says C. Michael Curtis '56, editor-in-chief, who is a graduate student in Government. Thirty-one students are listed as the staff, with Mary E. Geyer '61 of Bogota, Columbia, managing editor, and Klaus W. Herdeg '62 of Zurich, Switzerland, art editor.

Faculty advisors are Professors H. Peter Kahn, Art, and James R. McConkey and Baxter Hathaway, English.

The first issue has fifty-six pages of prose and poetry and eight woodcuts and linoleum cuts bound in on special paper; all the work of students and young Faculty members.

Subscriptions at \$1.50 a year or 60 cents a copy may be ordered from Trojan Horse, 109 Franklin Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca.

### Prof. Sabine '03 Dies



GEORGE H. SABINE '03, (above), the Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, of Ithaca, died January 18 in Washington, D.C., while visiting his daughter. He had attained emeritus rank in 1948.

After receiving the AB in 1903 and the PhD in 1906 he taught successively at Stanford, the University of Missouri, and Ohio State. He returned to the University in 1931 as Professor of Philosophy, and was appointed Susan Linn Sage Professor in 1941. He was Dean of the Graduate School from September 1940-44, and Vice President of the University from 1943-46. After his retirement Professor Sabine was visiting professor at the University of Washington in Seattle until 1950; the University of Oregon from 1951-2; and Northwestern from 1952-53. He gave the Telluride Lectures at Cornell in 1957; has lectured at Harvard, the US Military Academy, and the Army War College.

While an undergraduate, Professor Sabine was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was Senior Class orator and a member of the Cornellian board. Later, he was a member of Sigma Xi, the American Political Science Association, member and past president of the American Philosophical Association, and member of the American Association of University Professors. He received honorary degrees at Union, Kenyon, and Oberlin Colleges, the University of Missouri, and Ohio State. He was on the Board of Editors of the Philosophical Review

published at the University, contributed to the American Political Science Review and other publications. In 1937 he wrote the textbook, *A History of Political Theory*. A second revision was completed just before his death. Mrs. Sabine (Mary Sprague) '04 died in 1956. Their children are Mary J. Sabine, Grad '31-'32, Chevy Chase, Md., George B. Sabine '31, Livermore, Calif., and Mrs. Lawrence W. Kelbley (Janet Sabine) '45, Winchester, Mass.

### Prof. L. M. Hurd Dies

PROFESSOR LOUIS M. HURD, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, died January 23 in Orlando, Fla. He was on the Faculty for forty-three years before his retirement in 1953 and a resident of Orlando since his retirement. He was the author of *Practical Poultry Farming*, published in 1928 and revised in 1931. He also wrote *Modern Poultry Farming*, published in 1944 and revised in 1956, was contributor to many bulletins and poultry journals.

Hurd joined the Poultry Husbandry staff in 1909 after studying at Syracuse University, and at Cornell where he completed short courses in dairying and poultry. He began Extension work in 1910; became an instructor in Poultry the following year, Extension assistant professor in 1935, and Extension associate professor in 1947. In the late 1920s he initiated a State-wide fowlpox control program, and in 1935, a pullorum control program. He started time and distance studies of poultry chores in 1944; and five years later was the Poultry Department Extension project leader and chairman of the College's poultry committee.

He helped organize the Cornell Extension Club, and was a past president; was a member and past director of the Poultry Science Association, and past president of the Cornell Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity. For many years he supervised the Production Poultry and Egg Show at the State Fair in Syracuse. Mrs. Hurd lives at 2626 Chelsea Ave., in Orlando. They had two children, David L. Hurd '37, Ithaca, and the late Mrs. Robert P. Waldron (Caroline Hurd) '42.

### Represent University

ALBERT P. CRAIG '27 of Toronto, Canada, represented Cornell at the inauguration of Murray G. Ross as president of York University in Toronto, January 24. Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27 will be academic delegate at the inauguration of President Lawrence L. Jarvie of New York City Community College, February 16.



# Veterinarians Meet at University

TWO VETERINARY CONFERENCES were held at the University in James Law Auditorium last month. The fifty-third annual Conference for Veterinarians was held January 4-6; and the Third Conference on Public Health for Veterinarians, January 3.

Registration for the three-day annual conference was more than 800, some 500 coming from many parts of the United States and Canada. Veterinary students numbered 227, and the College Faculty 86. The conference included talks by fifteen guest speakers and twenty-one College Faculty members, exhibits, the meeting of the College Alumni Association, the Conference dinner, and the second Raymond R. Birch [12] Memorial Lecture. The Junior American Veterinary Medical Association set up an employment booth, which gave practitioners an opportunity to hire students or June graduates for summer employment. A shuttle bus service provided transportation between the Veterinary College and Statler Hall.

## Alumni Elect

At the meeting of the Alumni Association, officers were elected and announcement was made of the naming of the buildings in the Veterinary College complex (see May 1 ALUMNI NEWS). That evening a dinner was given at the Big Red Barn in honor of Professor Harry G. Hodges '16, Supervising Veterinarian, Veterinary Medicine & Obstetrics, who will retire March 1. Some seventy-five of his friends and associates attended. The same evening a reunion dinner was held downtown for the Class of '41. Chairman was Class Secretary Dr. Edgar W. Tucker.

The Conference dinner was held Thursday evening with Dean George C. Poppensiek, MS '51, presiding. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City, gave the address. Each year at the dinner, portraits of long-time Faculty members are presented to the College to be hung in the conference room. This year the portrait of Professor Hadley C. Stephenson '14, Therapeutics & Small Animal Diseases, Emeritus, was presented by Dr. Elmer N. Coye '43. Dr. Stephenson retired in 1953 after thirty-two years on the Veterinary College Faculty. He is a past president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society; and is in development work for the Cornell Research Laboratory for Dogs. His textbook, *Veterinary Drug Encyclopedia and Therapeutic Index*, is now in its fifth edition. Students of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association sponsored and presented a portrait of the late Professor Malcolm E.

Miller '34, head of the Veterinary College Anatomy Department for thirteen years. He died April 18, 1960. George B. Salzmann '61, Bay Shore, president of the JAVMA made the presentation.

## Alumnus Gives Birch Talk

Friday's program included the second Raymond R. Birch Memorial Lecture. The lecture, in memory of the late Professor Birch, Veterinary Research, was given for the first time at last year's meeting. This year's speaker was Dr. Elmer A. Woelffer '31, a practitioner in Oconomowoc, Wis. Other alumni guest speakers during the conference included Harvey I. Scudder '39, chief of the National Cancer Institute's viruses and cancer program in Bethesda, Md.; John O. Almquist '42, professor of Dairy Physiology at Pennsylvania State University; Professor John G. Matthysee, PhD '43, Economic Entomology at the University; Dr. Leonard C. Harmon '45, practitioner from Cheshire, Conn.; Dr. John D. Wheat, professor of veterinary medicine, California at Davis; Dr. Robert G. Schirmer '46, professor in the Department of Surgery & Medicine and director of the Small Animal Clinic, Michigan State; and Dr. Charles P. Gandal '51, veterinarian at New York City's Zoological Society.

## Public Health Men Gather

The one-day meeting of the Third Conference on Public Health for Veterinarians brought about 100 New York State Veterinarians in public health work and a few MDs to Campus. The conference, sponsored jointly by the Veterinary College, the State Health Department and the State Veterinary Medical Society, included speeches on rabies control, a county inspection pro-

## Animals Aplenty

When veterinarians gather, talk inevitably turns to matters of the animal kingdom. Last month's conferences of veterinarians on Campus was no exception. Among the data presented was a 1957 census of the US pet population which reported 25,000,000 dogs, 26,700,000 cats, 15,000,000 parakeets, 6,000,000 canaries, 1,000,000 finches and other caged birds, 3,000,000 turtles, 100,000 monkeys, and 10,000 skunks kept in homes as pets.

To doctor these and the more than 600,000,000 cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, and the like, there are 19,000 veterinarians.

Each doctor, then, is responsible for the health of some 375 horses, 7,785 cattle, 2,577 sheep, 4,583 hogs, 31,063 poultry, 2,083 dogs and 1,666 cats, in addition to other pets, mammalian, reptilian and bird.

gram, and disease problems. Dr. John P. Ayres '39, Public Health Veterinarian and president of the State Association of Public Health Veterinarians, from Binghamton, presided at the morning program. Dr. Donald J. Dean '41, assistant director of laboratories and research for the State Department of Health in Albany, presided at the afternoon program. Other alumni speakers were Dr. Victor N. Tompkins '34, an MD, director of the Division of Laboratories & Research, State Department of Health in Albany; Dr. Don A. Boardman '42, public health veterinarian, Rome; Dr. James Lieberman '42 of the US Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga.; and Dr. Lisbeth M. Kraft '42, Medical Center veterinarian at Yale.



**New Veterinary Alumni Officers**—Elected at the meeting of the Veterinary College Alumni Association January 4 were (right) president, Dr. Arthur Trayford '27, practitioner from Huntington, former vice-president of the Association and with him (from left) Doctors Henry E. Grossman '38, newly-elected vice president who practices in Brooklyn; Elmer N. Coye '43, past president, practitioner from Lyons; and Steven J. Roberts '38, Professor of Veterinary Medicine & Obstetrics, re-elected secretary-treasurer. —Gary K. Cowell '61

# Calendar of Coming Events

## Tuesday, February 14

Ithaca: Panel, Professors Melvin G. de Chazeau, Business & Public Administration; Kurt L. Hanslowe, Industrial & Labor Relations; and Donald E. Cullen, PhD '53, Industrial & Labor Relations, "Impact of the Kennedy Administration on Industrial Relations Policy," Phillips Hall Auditorium, 8

## Wednesday, February 15

Syracuse: Freshman basketball, Syracuse

## Thursday, February 16

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Michael H. Cardozo, Law, director International Legal Studies Program, "International Law and the Library," Myron Taylor Hall, 8:15

## Friday, February 17

Ithaca: Freshman squash, Ridley, Grumman Courts  
Hart House Glee Club from the University of Toronto, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8  
Freshman hockey, Ridley, Lynah Hall, 8  
Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania  
Cambridge, Mass.: Wrestling, Harvard  
New York City: '24 luncheon meeting, Cornell Club

## Saturday, February 18

Ithaca: Swimming, Columbia, Teagle Hall, 2  
Freshman swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 3:45  
Providence, R.I.: Wrestling & Hockey, Brown  
Princeton, N.J.: Basketball, Princeton  
Hamilton: Freshman basketball, Colgate  
Syracuse: Freshman wrestling, Syracuse  
New Haven, Conn.: Track, Yale  
New York City: Fencing, Columbia  
Rochester: Squash, Rochester

## Sunday, February 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Kenneth S. Latourette, professor emeritus, The Divinity School, Yale, 11  
Concert, John Kirkpatrick, pianist, Music, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4  
CURW Lecture, the Rev. Kenneth S. Latourette, "John R. Mott: Giant of the Church," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

## Monday, February 20

Ithaca: University lecture, Professor Francis R. Walton, visiting professor, Classics, "Greek Art and Greek Religion," Olin Hall, 4:15  
Hanover, N.H.: Hockey, Dartmouth

## Tuesday, February 21

Ithaca: Alpha Epsilon Kappa lecture, Professor George H. Hildebrand, PhD '42, Economics and Industrial & Labor Relations, "The Post-War Italian and American Economies," a Comparative Evaluation, Goldwin Smith B, 8  
Concert, Janos Starker, cellist, Bailey Hall, 8:15  
New York City: '53 Men, Third annual mid-winter banquet, Zeta Psi Alumni Club, 31 E. 34th Street, 6

## Thursday, February 23

Ithaca: Sigma Xi Lecture, Harry Wexler, Director of Meteorological Research, U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D.C., "Meteorological Satellites," Olin Hall, 8:15

## Friday, February 24

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Broome Tech., Barton Hall, 6:15  
Basketball, Brown, Barton Hall, 8:15  
Music and Talent Exchange, Cornell & Ithaca College, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

## Saturday, February 25

Ithaca: Fencing, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 2:30  
Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 8:15  
New York City: Frances Perkins, visiting lecturer, Industrial & Labor Relations, and former U.S. Secretary of Labor, and Miss K. Patricia Cross, Dean of Students, at Cornell Women's Club annual luncheon, Savoy Hilton Hotel, 12:30  
Wrestling, Columbia  
Hanover, N.H.: Swimming, Dartmouth  
Princeton, N.J.: Hockey, Princeton  
Hamilton: Freshman hockey, Colgate  
Los Angeles, Calif.: Regional University Conference, Ambassador Hotel, 9 a.m.

## Sunday, February 26

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. E. Spencer Parsons, Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill., 11  
Student recital, Barnes Hall, 4

## Tuesday, February 28

Ithaca: Freshman swimming, Colgate, Teagle Hall, 4:30  
Concert, Quartetto Italiano, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

## Wednesday, March 1

Ithaca: University Professor Dexter Perkins, Emeritus, "Ordeal of the Union"—The Slavery Controversy, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

## Thursday, March 2

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Ties That Bind," (three Russian comedies), Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

## Friday, March 3

Ithaca: Freshman & Varsity wrestling, Princeton, Barton Hall, 6:30 & 8:15  
Dramatic Club presents "Ties That Bind," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30  
New Haven, Conn.: Basketball, Yale  
Williamstown, Mass.: Squash Intercollegiates

## Saturday, March 4

Ithaca: Hockey, Pennsylvania, Lynah Hall, 2:30  
Track, Heptagonals, Barton Hall, 8  
Exhibit of paintings by Norman D. Daly, Sp '43-44, White Art Museum, through April 23  
Dramatic Club presents "Ties That Bind," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30  
Williamstown, Mass.: Squash Intercollegiates  
Providence, R.I.: Basketball, Brown  
Philadelphia, Pa.: Swimming, Pennsylvania  
Princeton, N.J.: Freshman hockey & varsity fencing

## Sunday, March 5

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, chaplain, Pennsylvania State University, 11  
Concert, Sheldon Kurland, Violinist, and Daniel Eller, Pianist, Music, Barnes Hall, 4  
Dramatic Club presents "Ties That Bind," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30  
Zachary Solov Ballet Ensemble, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

## Chicago Club Elects

CORNELL CLUB OF CHICAGO elected officers at a recent meeting. John R. Shafer '48 is president, succeeding Peter M. Wolff '42. Re-elected were John P. Gnaedinger '47, first vice president; Fred P. Seymour, Jr. '48, second vice president; George A. Myers '51, secretary; and Austin P. Doree '52, treasurer.

## Lehigh Trains Cease

THE SQUARE WHEELS of the Lehigh Valley Railroad will click no more for passengers. The Interstate Commerce Commission late in January authorized the line to drop its few remaining passenger trains, including two night trains through Ithaca. The Lehigh planned to operate freight-only after the night trains of February 3 reached their destinations.

## Exemption at Issue

TAX EXEMPTION is at issue for four buildings under the University's group housing plan in assessment cases which are due to go before a judge starting February 14. The University has appealed assessments against houses occupied by Zeta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Delta and Chi Omega. The University contends they should be tax-exempt because they are part of the student dormitory and housing system. The City of Ithaca says the houses are not used exclusively for educational purposes.

## Kennedy Names Bethe

HANS A. BETHE, the John Wendell Anderson Professor of Physics, Physics & Nuclear Studies, has been named to a thirteen-member committee which will advise President John F. Kennedy regarding a permanent ban on nuclear weapons testing. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the group would "study, review and bring up to date technical considerations bearing upon the conclusion of an agreement for the discontinuance of nuclear weapons tests." The committee, headed by J. B. Fisk, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, was appointed by the US Disarmament Administration at the direction of President Kennedy.

Bethe, who has been on the Faculty since 1935, was director of the theoretical physics division of the Los Alamos laboratory during World War II conducting research on the atomic bomb, and was a member of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee. In 1958 head of the Presidential Study of Disarmament, he has since attended world nuclear test conferences.

# On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

NOTHING HUGEY exciting happened during mid-January. There were some disappointments; there was some gladness.

Glad tidings came with an exciting last moment track victory over Dartmouth at Barton Hall on January 14; an equally cherished and much rarer squash victory over Dartmouth on January 21, at the Grumman Courts; and two avenging basketball victories over Harvard at Cambridge on January 14 and over Colgate at Hamilton on January 21 which evened the score for the year with these two teams.

Freshman performers continue to lend a more exciting coloration to the winter scene than their more advanced compatriots. Basketball, track, hockey and swimming have their stalwarts of transcendent potential.

Two local Varsity events were called off because of the weather: The Penn fencing match on January 14 because of poor flying conditions in the Philadelphia area, the Army track because of the metropolitan area snow storm the weekend of January 21.

## Basketball

A CURIOUS losing performance to a mediocre Dartmouth team on January 13 at Hanover was not in keeping with the up-to-snuff effort this 1960-61 team has been putting on. Only ordinarily equipped with talent, it does have "character" and does do some extraordinary things on occasion. It lost to Dartmouth 65-51 due to a rather miserable first half in which it scored only eighteen points, next to nothing in modern day round ball summaries. Only seven of forty-two shots fell through the hoop. Score was 32-18 for the Green at intermission.

Captain John Petry '61 scored sixteen points and did his best to pull his bumbling team together but to no avail. Cornell did tie the Green 33-33 in the second half. The other senior, Ronald P. Ivkovich, made eleven points.

Next night at Cambridge something resembling the familiar zest returned and Harvard was the victim, 68-62, and this evened the score for an earlier 84-73 defeat on December 30 in the Downeast Classic at Bangor, Maine. Stellar 6-4 Sophomore Roger G. Seidel informed Coach Hugh S. MacNeil '51 before this game that he was eschewing basketball the rest of the year to give full time to studies.

William J. Baugh '62, 6-4, 200 pounds, delivered his best effort and came through with eighteen points. Petry and Ivkovich each had fifteen and the clever sophomore, Gerald J. Szachara, made ten. Harvard led at half-time, 28-26. The Cornellians came back strong in the second half by saving their resources. "We didn't let them run us to oblivion," said Coach MacNeil. "We played a steady game, lost no one on fouls, and did a strong job off the boards."

The steadiness referred to by Coach MacNeil made the difference at Hamilton when the Red gave Colgate a 72-65 beating.

In a game at Ithaca on December 3 the Raiders won a double overtime

game, 84-80. In that game Colgate experience made the difference when the going was tight. In this game the Cornellians were the steady-eddies.

Bothered with a cold, Bill Baugh did not start the game but came off the bench to sink seven for sixteen from the field and six fouls. Some of his shots were spectacularly long range.

Colgate led six times during the early going and the capacity crowd was having a loudly good time but Cornell went ahead when Baugh came in and threw in a long one to make it 19-18. Colgate came close after that but never again took the lead away. At halftime it was 36-27. It was a nine point margin, 50-41, at 11:02 of the second half when Colgate rallied. It was soon 57-55 but Stuart E. Levin '62, Baugh, Petry, and Donald P. Shaffer '62 scored in quick succession.

In the second half Cornell sank 16 straight fouls. Field goal shooting percentage for the winners was 37 per cent, 24 for 65. For Colgate it was 38 per cent, 27 for 71. Cornell made 24 of 36 fouls, Colgate 11 of 26.

The talented freshman basketball players were evidently absorbed in thoughts of upcoming mid-year examinations for they were beaten by Powelson Business Institute at Syracuse on January 14, 83-79, after winning six straight over more highly regarded opposition. And on January 21 they lost to Colgate at Hamilton, 70-63, after having defeated Colgate in previous games, 66-65 and 80-54.

## Trackmen Win

Middle distance team strength and the personal strength of middle distance star Peter W. Brandeis '61 were largely responsible for a 57½-51½ track victory over Dartmouth in Barton Hall on January 14.

Only a slim crowd of about a thousand spectators saw this exciting meet which was won by the Red by taking the last two events, the mile- and the two-mile relays. Co-Captain Brandeis, who had won the 1,000 yard run in 2:17.7,

performed the rigorous feat of running in both relays as well. He built up a good lead on his third leg of the mile relay and erased a 30-yard deficit to give anchor man Eric P. Groon '62 a comfortable margin in the two-mile relay.

None of the track performances were near record times in this first meet. Two records were set in field events, hammer throw and pole vault. Michael Schenker '62 tossed the 35-pound weight 56 feet-9¼, beating the meet record set by John E. Servis '50 in 1949 by 2 feet-3½ inches. Co-Captain John S. Murray '61 became the first Cornellian to do 14 feet in the pole vault in Barton Hall when he broke the 13 feet-6 record he had tied in 1960: Albert W. Finch '60 first reached 13-6 in 1958.

John Winter '61 was high scorer for Cornell with first place in the broad jump, third in the high hurdles. Most closely contested race was the mile run in which Groon defeated his high school arch rival, Tom Laris, with 4:19.3. Groon's timing was excellent and he was too much for Laris in the final sprint. Laris won the two mile in a leisurely 9:53.7.

On January 28 in the Washington Star Games, Murray vaulted 14-3 to break his own Cornell indoor record, and Brandeis placed third in the 1,000-yard run, finishing fast in the excellent time of 2:13 on a flat track.

## Frosh Lose, 62½-46½

The Freshmen lost to Dartmouth 62½-46½ in a meet which took place alternately with the Varsity events. The presence of the already celebrated Stephen R. Machooka of Kenya, East Africa, lent special significance to the freshman affair. In his debut on the boards he ran as he pleased in winning the two mile run in 9:55, the mile in 4:32.6, and the winning anchor leg on the two-mile relay team. He was cautious on the turns, ran fast on the straightaways. Not in tip-top condition as yet, he is behind in his work—his kind of work being somewhat extensive—having run 10 miles to high school every day in Kenya as a warm-up for the day's activities.

Bruce Hoffman of Wycoff, N.J., brother of footballer Kenneth '62, won the high jump in a new freshman record of 6 feet-3¼, won the pole vault along with John L. Ferguson at 12 feet, and was third in the hurdles.

Star Red performers Francis H. Smith of Buffalo, N.Y., middle distance star, and hurdler Kent R. Buttars were out with injuries.

## Wrestling Going Rough

VARSITY WRESTLERS still seem to be the class of the Ivy League but have been having trouble with the potent non-



league opponents. Lehigh whitewashed the Red in the opening match, Pittsburgh made it a rough afternoon on January 7, and Penn State walloped them on January 14 at Barton Hall, 20-9. But it was not easy. The Cornell team gave State a good battle all the way but only Dennis C. Makarainen '63, 147 pounds, Captain Allan R. Marion '61, 167 pounds, and Philip M. Oberlander '61, 177 pounds, could win. They won on 4-3, 4-0, and 3-1 decisions.

Colgate succumbed on January 18 at Hamilton, 15-9, so the non-league slate is not a complete loss. Winners were: Jared C. Barlow '62, 123 pounds; Robert E. Jones '61, 137; Makarainen, 147; Peter H. Cummings '63, 157; and Marion, 167. All won on decisions.

The Freshmen lost to Penn State on January 14 at Barton, 26-3. Only heavyweight Joseph E. Bruchac of Greenfield Center could win. Colgate proved somewhat more manageable on January 18 at Hamilton. The Red won 24-8. Michael W. Wittenberg won at 167 pounds by a fall. Charles P. Bush of Windsor, 123 pounds, and Daniel I. Sverdlik, 130 pounds, of Valley Stream, won by forfeit, and Joseph A. DeMeo, 137, and Thomas R. Jones, 147, of Ithaca, won on decisions.

## Ivy Hockey Wins Elusive

VICTORY in the Ivy League continues to escape the varsity. The games are getting closer, even to the point of worrying some of the members.

Non-league Hamilton was beaten on January 12 at Clinton, 2-0, on goals scored by Peter E. Clark '63 of Exeter, N.H., both in the first period. Robert D. McKee '63 of Hingham, Mass., assisted on both with some help from Harvey W. Edson '63 of Duluth, Minn.

The Red outplayed Princeton in the first period of the game at Lynah Rink on January 14, led 1-0, but lost decisively 6-1. This made it 0-4 in the league. Robert J. Myers '63 of New Haven, Conn. made the lone score.

Dartmouth had it tougher against the Red but held off the hungry Cornellians in the third period to save a 4-3 margin. This made it 25 straight league losses since we joined three years ago. It was Dartmouth all the way but the local stalwarts never gave up. They did not score until it was 3-0 in the second period when Webb Nichols '63 of Farmington, Conn. scored on a pass from McKee. But Dartmouth came right back and made it 4-1. Nichols retaliated immediately by making another on an assist from Martin T. Tormey '62 of Newton, Mass., to make it 4-2. The hotly contested third period saw just one goal, by Harvey W. Edson '63 17 seconds after the start.

The only Canadian on the squad,

goalie Laing E. Kennedy '63 of Woodstock, Ontario, played superbly in all contests. He made 27 saves against Hamilton, 31 against Princeton, 42 against Dartmouth.

Cornell has the ingredients for a good team but lacks talented scorers.

The Freshman team coached by former Harvard player Morgan Hatch is the only undefeated indoor freshman team, with a 5-0 record. It has beaten Colgate twice (6-0 and 6-4), the Hamilton junior varsity twice (9-3 and 7-1) and St. Lawrence, 5-2. The second Hamilton victory came on January 12 at Clinton.

James P. Stevens of St. Mary's, Ontario, is the leading scorer with ten goals and four assists; Donald C. Wilson of Niagara Falls, Ontario, is next with twelve points, 8-4; Jerry J. Kostandoff of Thorold, Ontario, has twelve on 3-9; George J. Walker, superlative defense man, has nine points, 2-7; Stephen H. Poole of Canton, 5 feet-7, 140 pounds, has eight on 3-5.

## Other Sports

THE IVY LEAGUE squash season ended with a victory over Dartmouth, 5-4, in a match at Grumman Courts on January 21. It was the only league victory of the season in five games.

Penn won over the Red, 6-3, at Philadelphia on January 13 and Princeton made it 9-0 the next day at Princeton.

# When a Director Needs a Friend

How do you go about picking a head football coach? Robert J. Kane '34, Director, Athletics, gives some idea in his January 5 Confidential Letter, sent to Athletic Association members:

... we did not see [Tom Harp] until December 23. That was the day he came to Ithaca to appear before the Board of Physical Education and Athletics. This appearance before the Board was forceful enough to win out over some strong competition and he was hired on December 27.

We had a neat pincers movement going on in our behalf. Two accomplished old foes were unknowingly working together for the same cause, ours. Our old, respected rival, Red Blaik, has our profound thanks for suggesting Harp and giving his opinion on several others. And the man who so adroitly held the Cornell reins in so many stirring battles with Blaik while he was at Dartmouth, Carl Snively, was immensely helpful in the whole searching process. Carl kindly consented to help and he brought several excellent prospects to our attention. Along with two of his buccaneering halfbacks from the glorious days of 1939-40, Walt Scholl and Hal McCullough, and Harvey Sampson, an end on the great Lefty James' teams of 1949 and 1950, Carl sat as a member of a committee to appraise some carefully selected candidates in New York City on December 14. Tom Harp, however, was not one of them for he was unable to be there on that day.

So it was nice to win over the Indians. The summaries:

Peter Moeller, C, defeated Phil Meyer, 13-15, 15-12, 15-7, 15-12; Perry Fisher, C, defeated David Smoyer, 15-11, 15-6, 15-11; Ron Pickett, D, defeated Don Rubell, 12-15, 15-12, 18-16, 15-10; Radclyffe Roberts, C, defeated Allen Maurer, 7-15, 15-9, 15-11, 15-13; Henry Steinglass, C, defeated Fred Reed, 15-12, 15-8, 15-7; Peter Hanauer, D, defeated Frank Spitzmiller, 7-15, 12-15, 17-15, 15-13, 15-12; Bob Kaplan, D, defeated Chris Berry, 12-15, 16-15, 16-17, 15-9, 18-16; Charles Parton, D, defeated Kandall Norwood, 16-18, 18-17, 10-15, 15-11, 15-10; Neil Goldberger, C, defeated Lowell Bauer, 11-15, 15-9, 5-11, 15-11.

## Swimmers Lose Two

It's a bleak season for the swimmers. On January 14 at Princeton they were overwhelmed 68-27. Individually only Peter N. Lanken '63 would win, in the 200 individual medley which he won in 2:20.9. The 400 freestyle relay team won as Princeton was disqualified. Gerard P. Lilly '61, James T. Flynn '62, Alexander B. Vollmer '62 and Jonathan M. Hinebaugh '62 comprised the team.

Navy made it an even more dismal return home on January 21 when it treated the visitors to a 77-18 thumping at Annapolis. Lone Cornell winner was Alan J. Dybvig '61 in the 200 yard breast-stroke.

## Polomen Win, 5-4

The riders won over Mahoning Valley Club of Ohio, 25-12, on January 14 at the Riding Hall. The Red trailed 5-4 after the first chukker but rallied to win.

Carl's written analyses of those he did interview were incisive and precise. He knows Cornell and loves it. His recommendation of Cornell to the candidates was inspirational. But though he did not see Harp his well-considered critique on the ones he did see, their good points, their bad ones, from a Cornell point of view, was so clear cut it makes me believe he considers Tom Harp a happy choice.

There were about 125 applicants (I don't understand it either!) and some additional ones we sought out. It was an impossibly long job to look at all of them. So we called on the knowledgeability of the best football people we know. Besides Carl Snively and Earl Blaik, among several others, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Paul Dietzel of L.S.U. were most helpful.

Membership of the Board of Physical Education & Athletics includes:

Ex-officio members, President Deane W. Malott, chairman; Robert J. Kane '34, Sanford S. Atwood, John Summerskill and Paul McKeegan; Trustee members George R. Pfann '24, Emeritus, Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, and Walter C. Heasley Jr. '30; Faculty members Professors Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41, Dr. Stephen J. Roberts '38 and John B. Rogers '45; and undergraduate members David E. McKelvey '62 and Murray B. Moulding '61.

Harp, a believer in conditioning, has

been getting his share of exercise on the knife-and-fork circuit. Since January 9 he has had nine appearances on his schedule: He started with Cornellians in Pittsburgh January 9, and followed in New York the 19th, White Plains the 21st, Philadelphia the 24th, Baltimore the 27th, Elmira the 28th, Geneva the 31st, Ithaca on February 2 and Cortland February 7.

## A Rhodes Winner Again

GAINES POST JR. '59 of Madison, Wis. is one of thirty-two Americans to receive a Rhodes Scholarship for two years of study at Oxford. He graduated with honors in history and is now serving as a lieutenant in the US Army in Germany. He receives the scholarship for his outstanding record as a student, although he was unable to appear before the Rhodes committee for formal interviews. At the University he received a Dean's Scholarship, played freshman baseball, was on one varsity crew, and a wearer of the "C." His father is professor of medieval history at Wisconsin.

The Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1902 under the will of Cecil Rhodes, and are awarded annually to citizens of British Commonwealth, the United States, and Germany. Selection is based on "literary and scholastic ability and attainments," integrity of character, leadership, and physical vigor including interest in and participation in sports. Each Scholarship carries an annual stipend of \$2,107 a year for two years of study in any division of Oxford. During the second year, application for a third year may be made. All applications are limited to unmarried students of at least Junior standing between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four. Professor Steven Muller PhD '58, Government, is University Rhodes Secretary who handles applications.

Other Cornellians to receive Rhodes Scholarships in the past were the late W. Ellis Schutt '05, Russell H. Peters '20, A. Buel Trowbridge Jr. '20, Robert E. Burk '22, William D. P. Carey '23, George R. Pfann '24, Eugene W. Goodwillie '27, Edwin R. Casady Jr., Grad '28-9, Morgan Sibbett '33, Harvey R. Wellman '37, and Charles C. Collingwood '39. Collingwood is a CBS radio and television commentator.

## Academic Delegate

MANUEL J. FERRERA '53 of Minneapolis, Minn., will represent the University at the inauguration of President Owen M. Wilson of the University of Minnesota on February 23.

# "On the Hill . . ."

*Norman M. Ellis '62*

## That Settles That

LAST FALL it became evident certain changes in the women's dormitory system might necessitate certain other changes. A change of the first order is that the new Donlon Hall will be open for 1961-62. It has also been decided to give Sage Hall over to graduate students, and take the small living units, such as the Queen Circle cottages, out of use.

Residential Halls very democratically asked WSGA if they had any suggestions as to how to distribute undergraduate women next year. Specifically, the office wanted to know whether Freshman women should be integrated throughout the dormitory system, or segregated in their own buildings.

WSGA promptly distributed their questionnaires, considered, and decided it would be best if next year Freshman women were separated. They further suggested the Freshmen be allotted Dickson Halls (presently Freshman dormitories) and the new Donlon Hall. This proposal left Balch, Risley, and Comstock Halls for the rest of the undergraduate women.

The Office of the Dean of Students and the Department of Residential Halls took WSGA's proposal under consideration. Then, on January 12, they announced Freshman women would be separated next year, just as WSGA proposed. However, it seemed Donlon and Dickson together would have excess capacity over the number required for next year's Freshman women; thus, the Freshmen would have Donlon and Balch instead.

## Response Immediate

Response to this announcement was immediate. On January 13 a group gathered in Balch IV and chose representatives to meet with Dean of Students Miss K. Patricia Cross. Their grievance: Balch is by all standards the "nicest" of the women's dormitories; ergo, it should be reserved, as it has been traditionally, for upperclass women. They offered an alternate plan: Give Donlon and Dickson to the Freshmen, leave Balch for upperclass women, and let upperclass women fill the excess in Donlon and Dickson. This was not quite in accord with the already decided policy of separation of Freshmen women, but Dean Cross left the question open until it could be determined whether there was any great opposition to this alternative.

So, on January 16, another questionnaire was distributed to see if it was all right with everyone to put all Freshmen and a few upperclass women in Donlon and Dickson. It was.

On January 18, WSGA recommended the new plan to Dean Cross. She approved it. Next year Freshman women will occupy all of Dickson Halls. They will occupy all but the sixth and part of the fifth floors of Donlon Halls. Upperclass women will live on the fifth and sixth floors of Donlon. There they will have their own dormitory government, except that one student will preside over the government of all of Donlon. Freshman women will be separated for all practical purposes. And the Seniors can still have Balch.

"A magnificent job," said Tompkins County Red Cross Director Mrs. Frank K. Naegely. She was referring to the Bloodmobile visit to Barton Hall on January 11 and 12; the Bloodmobile received donations of 426 pints of blood. The visit was sponsored by Cornell ROTC, under the chairmanship of John H. Foster '61, Winchester, Mass., brigadier commander of the Cornell Brigade Command.

Castro and Cuba were the topics of much discussion and debate during the month of January. It all started with a report from Alphonso Pinkney, Grad of Philadelphia, Pa., who related his experiences and impressions (most of which were favorable) during his visit to Cuba during the Christmas vacation. Pinkney's report, entitled "Gracias, Fidel," ran in the Sun on January 10 and 11. The next few days brought letters of rebuttal and inquiry onto the Sun's pages. In one of these, Robert D. Tyler Jr. '62 of Evanston, Ill. foretold the day when Cubans would "look back and say, 'Gracias, Fidel—for nothing.'" On January 16 four students debated the merits of the Castro regime in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. They were James A. Blyler of El Cerrito, Calif., and John C. Thalmayer of Williamsport, Pa., both enrolled in a special program of international studies in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations; Amadeo R. Lopez-Castro '59 of Miami, Fla.; and Daniel Suarez-Solis '62 of Havana, Cuba. Then on January 17 Controversy brought out an issue centering on the Cuban problem, which included a report by David Kotelchuck, Grad of Baltimore, Md., telling about his journey through Cuba last summer.

# THE FACULTY

**George K. (Lefty) James**, former head football coach, has been named executive vice-president of the new All-American Graduation football game. The event, set for June 23 at Buffalo, will match all-star squads of college seniors.

New York State Veterinary Medical Society named as "Veterinarian of 1960" the late Dr. **Malcolm E. Miller '34**, who was head of the Department of Anatomy in the Veterinary College from 1947 until his death last April.

**Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30**, former chairman of the Department of Physics and director of the Department of Engineering Physics, has become director of research operations for Aeronutronic, a division of Ford Motor Co. at Newport Beach, Cal.

**William C. Schultz**, principal electronics engineer at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, is teaching control systems design theory this year as a visiting Faculty member in Electrical Engineering. His appointment is part of a program "intended to expand the interchange of educational & research talents between the laboratory and other segments of the University," says CAL President **Ira G. Ross**.

Aristotle's System of the Physical World: A Comparison with His Predecessors, published in late December by Cornell University Press, is the thirty-third volume in the series, Cornell Studies in Classical Philology. The author is Professor **Friedrich Solmsen**, Classics, who this year is at University of Wisconsin for Research in the Humanities, a chair established in 1958 by Trustee **Herbert F. Johnson '22**.

Six chapters on viruses have been added in the revision of a standard work in veterinary medicine, published in a fourth edition by Comstock Publishing Associates, a division of Cornell University Press. Authors of the book, *The Infectious Diseases of Domestic Animals with Special Reference to Etiology, Diagnosis, and Biologic Therapy*, are **William A. Hagan '17**, Emeritus, and **Dorsey W. Bruner, PhD '33 DVM '37**.

Dr. **Fritz R. Preuss**, director of the Institute of Veterinary Anatomy of the Free University of Berlin, is visiting professor of Veterinary Anatomy. Born in East Prussia, Dr. Preuss received the Doctorate in anatomy at the veterinary school in Hanover and taught there, 1945-55, before joining the Free University faculty.

Next July 1, Dr. **Wallace W. McCrory**, professor and chairman of pediatrics at State University of Iowa College of Medicine, will succeed Dr. **Samuel Z. Levine, MD '20**, when he retires as head of the corresponding post at the Medical College in New York City. Born in 1920, at Racine, Wis., Dr. McCrory took his MD in 1944 at the University of Wisconsin. After internship and two years in the Army Medical Corps, he became Professor of Pediatrics

in 1949 at the Cornell Center. He taught pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania 1950-58 and then went to the University of Iowa. He is a member of American Pediatric Society, American Academy of Pediatrics, Society for Pediatric Research, and American Association for the Advancement of Science. Renal and metabolic diseases are his primary interests.

Professor **Henry A. Landsberger, PhD '54**, Industrial & Labor Relations, is co-author of "The Sense of Responsibility among Young Workers," reprinted by the ILR School from Occupational Psychology for January, 1960.

Journal of Home Economics for November, 1960, carried an article, "A Two-in-One Course for Home Management Residence," by Professors **Marjorie Knoll, PhD '54** & **Alice Davey, MS '51**, Household Economics & Management.

Professor **Evelyn Stout**, Textiles & Clothing, gives special attention to wash-and-wear developments in her new book, *Introduction to Textiles*, published by John Wiley & Sons.

"Personnel Research Contributions by US Universities" is the subject of a report by Professor **Frank B. Miller, PhD '53**, Industrial & Labor Relations. As a member of the research committee of American Society for Personnel Administration, he undertook the study for the Society & the ILR School, which published his report as its Bulletin 42.

During ten days in Moscow attending the 48th International Council for Exploration of the Seas, Professor **Edward C. Raney, PhD '38**, Zoology, Conservation, talked with fish & sea experts from around the world, visited USSR institutions & collected Russian scientific publications. He reports that Russia has thirty-five ocean-going ships & submarine exploring the seas & employs more than 2000 persons at its All Union Research Institute of Fisheries & Oceanography.

Two members of the Law School Faculty are on leave for 1960-61. Professor **Robert S. Pasley, LLB '36** & his family are spending his sabbatical year in Paris, France. With a Ford Foundation Fellowship, he is studying legal problems arising from the mutual aid program under the Mutual Aid Security Act of 1954. Professor **Joseph T. Sneed** is a visiting member of the faculty of Yale University Law School, 1960-61.

Professor **Katherine Reeves**, Child Development & Family Relations, has been elected to the governing board of National Association of Nursery Education.

In a 1000-word article for the new McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science & Technology, Professor **Clesson N. Turner '31**, Agricultural Engineering, traces the growth of rural electrification since 1926.

Professor **Leon J. Tyler**, Plant Pathology, is returning after a half-year at experiment stations in England, Germany & Sweden, studying diseases of small grain crops with a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Professor **Norman A. Malcolm**, Philosophy, is doing research at University of Helsinki with a Fulbright Grant. A member of Faculty here since 1947, Professor Malcolm received the MA & PhD at Harvard and studied also at Cambridge University.

Using atomic radiation to study fruit drop on apple trees, researchers under Professor **Louis J. Edgerton, PhD '41**, Pomology, have discovered that growth regulators are most effective if sprayed on apple trees when temperature is 70-80 degrees.

On sabbatical leave, Professor **Herbert W. Briggs**, International Law, is in Geneva, Switzerland, studying the International Law Commission of the United Nations with Rockefeller Foundation sponsorship. In November, participating for the first time in a law suit, Professor Briggs, won a unanimous decision in a boundary dispute case of Honduras against Nicaragua before the International Court of Justice at The Hague, The Netherlands.

**Olav Einset, MS '29**, research assistant at the Experiment Station 1922-39, and Mrs. Einset have been visiting in Geneva with their sons & families. Einset, now 82, is still active in fruit breeding at Loftus, Norway. On the Experiment Station staff are two of their sons: Professors **John Einset '37**, head of Pomology, and **Eystein Einset '50**, Food Science & Technology, whose wife is the former **Betty McKee, MNS '54**.

Professor **Edward W. Foss, MS '47**, Agricultural Engineering, is author of a new guide to shop skills & materials entitled *Construction & Maintenance of Farm & Home*.

Dr. **Herbert Conway**, Clinical Surgery at the Medical College, is the new president of the Foundation of the American Society of Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery and president-elect of New York Society of Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery. On a recent trip to the Orient, he lectured on tissue transplantation at Queen Mary Hospital in Hong Kong & was guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Japan Society of Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.

Ithaca Industrial Management Club chose as its president for 1961 Industrial Safety & Radiological Safety Officer **John E. Barrett**.

The Institute of Radio Engineers has named Professor **William E. Gordon, PhD '53**, Electrical Engineering, a fellow, in recognition of his contribution to the understanding of radio scattering. As project director in charge of construction at the Department of Defense Ionospheric Research Facility, Arecibo, Puerto Rico, Professor Gordon heads the Cornell scientists who are designing the giant radar for probing outer space.

In a letter to The New York Times, published January 11, 1961, Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, Emeritus, protests against the proposed redistribution of seats in the House of Representatives. An authority on problems of apportionment, he argues that the fourteen seats to which New Hampshire and Massachusetts are entitled should be divided between them, as the Constitution



provides, "according to their respective numbers." Combining the population of the two states and dividing by fourteen, says Professor Willcox, results in 1.48 for New Hampshire and 12.52 for Massachusetts. In his opinion, therefore, Massachusetts should "receive thirteen seats instead of the twelve now proposed, and New Hampshire only one instead of two."

Professor **Harry G. Henn, LLB '43**, Law, is chairman of the copyright division of American Bar Association for 1960-61. While on leave last year, he served as consultant with the American Bar Foundation incorporated laws annotated project, which which resulted in a three-volume work, Model Business Corporation Act Annotated. He has also been consultant in public hearings on the proposed New York business corporation law.

On leave from his duties as attending physician at the Infirmary & Clinic and associate professor of Clinical Nutrition, School of Nutrition, Dr. **Jeffrey Fryer** is spending a year with the Medical Research Council and London School of Tropical Medicine & Hygiene. Before returning, Dr. Fryer will travel to Thailand with a survey team of the US Interdepartmental Committee for Nutrition & National Defense.

**Edward A. Burt**, Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, has donated his personal collection of 1200 books in his field to the library of Hampton (Va.) Institute. Jerome H. Holland '39 is president of Hampton Institute.

"Management of Land, Labor & Capital" is title of a chapter by **Professor Herrell F. DeGraff '37**, Food Economics, in a new McGraw-Hill book, Food for America's Future.

## Milliman New Trustee

NEW UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE is Thomas E. Milliman '14 of Ithaca. He joins the Board as newly-elected president of the New York State Agricultural Society. At its January annual meeting in Albany Milliman was elected to succeed Arthur V. Youngs, president for the past two years. Milliman has been a director of the State Agricultural Society for more than ten years, and chairman of the Century Farms committee for the past four years. A long-time executive of Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., he retired in 1955 retaining the post of historian. He writes and operates his farm near Churchville. In 1946 Mr. and Mrs. Milliman gave the University the Leonard T. Milliman Cooperative Law Scholarship in memory of their son, Ensign Leonard T. Milliman '40, USN, who was killed during World War II. Their daughter is Mary L. Milliman '45, Ithaca.

The New York State Agricultural Society, founded in 1832, is the oldest agricultural organization in the State. Before the University was incorporated, Ezra Cornell was president of the society

for the year 1862-3. The University Charter provides that the president of

the State Agricultural Society shall be a member of the Board of Trustees.



The author, Johann Ulrich Megerle (1644-1709), better known in his own time and to posterity as Abraham à Santa Clara, was an Augustinian monk who wrote and preached at a time when Christianity was beginning to recover from the consequences of the great religious upheaval we call Reformation and Counter Reformation. But à Santa Clara does not owe his place in history to the part he played in shaping the course of events in his time. Nor do the works he left behind possess any particular historical value to account for the fact that they are still read and studied. The vitality of his predominantly homiletic writings rests rather in the fact that they have, for the most part, transcended their specific functional character and have become literature. For Abraham à Santa Clara possessed an extraordinary gift of expression in the German tongue, a masterful control of language in which the formally rhetorical blended with the rhythms and imagery, the humor and psychological incisiveness of the vernacular to produce a style which few men of his age achieved and which can still excite the admiration and interest of a world so far removed from that of this Austrian monk.

### Fundamentally a Moralist

Abraham à Santa Clara was fundamentally a moralist who wrote to stir man's conscience or to chide his godless ways, and to this end he used the time-honored weapon of satire. But in his hands it became a versatile instrument, crude or delicate, ingenious or blunt, but always bespeaking à Santa Clara's own love of life in this world and of man in all his defectiveness. Satire of this kind is particularly evident in his last work, published anonymously in 1709 with a long Latin title, *Centifolium Stultorum*, which is an alphabetically arranged catalogue of 100 human faults and vices with an illustration appropriate to each type of folly, is perhaps the last important example of a tradition in didactic and satirical literature that had reached its peak in most of Western Europe around the time of the Reformation. Works like Sebastian Brant's Ship of Fools (1494) or Erasmus' Praise of

## A Rare "Catalog of Fools"

By PROFESSOR A. GEORGE DE CAPUA, *German Literature*

THE LIBRARY has acquired a rare edition of a satirical work that all but closed out a period of Western European literature.

Folly (1509) had popularized a tradition in which the fool was the symbol for all types of ethical or religious transgressions or eccentricities. But by the time à Santa Clara's work appeared, the fool tradition had largely run its course, although his Catalogue of Fools was republished several times in the years following his death.

### Title in Error

Late in the Eighteenth Century (1782), however, an anonymous Viennese publisher brought out, apparently as a commercial venture, a volume entitled *Hundert weniger eine Thorheit*, that was merely a modernized version of à Santa Clara's *Centifolium Stultorum* of 1709. The new title is actually a curious arithmetical blunder, for it, like the original, contains one hundred follies such as gluttony or parsimony, and an extra one entitled "*Gar kein Narr*." In addition, the book has a short preface, signed with Abraham à Santa Clara's initials and written in a German that was current in 1782 but not at all characteristic of à Santa Clara or his time. But beyond these fraudulent trappings, the book is a faithful reproduction, with all the then outmoded orthographical idiosyncrasies and, more significant, all the illustrations of *Centifolium Stultorum*. A Santa Clara selected the illustrations to all his works with great care but particularly those for *Centifolium Stultorum* where the illustration and its accompanying rhyme form an organic part of the prose text. Thus, for example, he makes a whimsical, but fundamentally serious use of the "illustration" accompanying the extra entry appended to his catalogue of one hundred fools. An empty frame introduces the text of "*Gar kein Narr*" and represents a mirror in which any reader who believes himself beyond folly can see himself,

*Dann wer sich dünkt stets klug zu sein  
Kommt ohnversehens auch herein.*

The University Library has recently acquired a copy of this maverick edition which is, despite its late date of publication, very rare, and should prove especially useful to both specialist and student. A critical edition published in 1925 does provide the full text of the original but with only a selection of the illustrations it contains. *Hundert weniger eine Thorheit* makes up for this great lack and is in itself a valuable addition to Cornell's still modest but highly valuable collection of books of the German Baroque.

# News of the Alumni

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

'95—**Carroll Blake**, 178 80th St., Brooklyn, takes pride in his Cornellian family—his three sons: the late **Carroll, Jr.** '25, **Terance** '27, and **Jesse M.** '34; two of his three grandsons: **Terance B.** '52 and **Carroll III** '58. He also has two granddaughters, one great-grandson, and two great-granddaughters.

'01 **Men**—**Earl J. Bennett** has practiced law at Rockville Centre since 1901 and lives at 15 Terrace Ave. He was assistant district attorney, 1905–11; county controller, 1916–21; chairman, 1936–38, of the charter commission which revised Nassau County laws and created a county charter that has been used as model throughout the US. Since 1913, he has been vice-president and trust officer of the Bank of Rockville Centre Trust Co. He was county chairman of civil defense, 1941–44. The Law School Announcement for 1960–61 mentions his gift of a collection of statute law, "which embraces about 5,500 volumes of the session laws of the States, among them many rare volumes." Bennett's son **John** '33, LL.B. '35, was assemblyman, 1937–44; State senator, 1945–53; and Nassau county surrogate since 1954. Grandson **James** '60 is in Law School.

Mrs. **Nathaniel L. Gardner (Edith M. Jordan)**, AM '01, took her AB at Leland Stanford, where her father, **David Starr Jordan** '72, was the first president. She taught history in California high schools and later became history department head at Los Angeles Polytechnic. After her marriage to the late professor of botany at University of California, she lived in Berkeley and took up club work. On Feb. 18, 1960, the Berkeley Women's City Club, before which she had lectured for a decade on "The World Today," honored her 83d birthday at its annual luncheon. Mrs. Gardner's interests were indicated by special tables for Kappa Alpha Theta, Stanford alumni, Town and Gown Club, Berkeley Piano Club, League of Women Voters, Women's Republican Club, and The Thinkers. She writes: "Now retired, I go regularly to the opera and to symphony concerts in San Francisco, and I enjoy my friends."

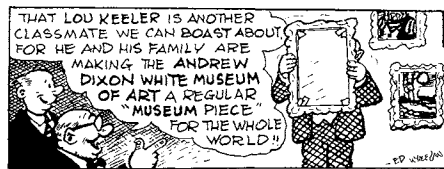
**Ernest S. Holcombe**, '01 Freshman president, went first to the General Electric Co., and then to the Lehigh, the Pennsylvania and the New York Central railroads. In 1913, he became electrical construction engineer with Interborough Rapid Transit Co., New York City, and the New York Transit Authority. Before his retirement in 1948, he lived at Croton-on-Hudson and served on the board of education and zoning board. He lives now at Holiday Trailer Court, South Daytona, Fla., and enjoys bridge, chess, checkers, and bingo.

—BENJAMIN R. ANDREWS



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

The Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art at Cornell has received a gift of fifteen paintings from **Louis V. Keeler** of Montclair, N.J. The collection consists mostly of 18th century paintings with a few later, traditional ones, and includes such artists as Thomas Hill, Franz Post, Alfred Wahlberg, and Charles Francois Daubigny. A native of Ithaca, Keeler is a partner in the Avia Company, a rubber brokerage business. His son-in-law, **Harry H. Kuck Jr.** '37, and daughter, **Betty (Keeler) Kuck** '39, of Montclair, also contributed to the collection at the White Museum. Lou Keeler has for some years taken a special interest in the museum. Recently he added two paintings by Whistler to the collection. Richard A. Madigan, director of the museum, comments that such acquisitions are forming an excellent basis for the development of the museum. The recently donated works include a marine scene by Wahlberg, two views of Brazil by Post, a Dominican landscape by Brunais, and two architectural studies by Marieschi.



**Robert W. (Bob) Gastmeyer**, 340 Glenn Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla. says, "Am sure going to make the 50th if I can get away from down here in time. Am enjoying retired life, wonderful health, and quite a family of grandchildren, all the way from Canada to Florida." **William S. (Bill) Howard**, 247 Montgomery St., Jersey City 2, N.J., writes: "I will be glad to provide transportation in my car for two from this general area." **Alfred M. (Bun) Tilden**, Box 797, Winter Haven, Fla., reports: "Mrs. Tilden and I are in good health, with three children and eight grandchildren. **Claude Thiele**, a neighbor now, will come to the Reunion with me. This weekend we got four wild turkeys; so we eat."

'12 **Men**—Cornell affiliations of **Fritz Krebs** include a devotion to the Chi Phi fraternity that is unique. If he is not "Mr. Chi Phi," Fritz is our candidate for the honor. He has not missed an initiation in Ithaca since his own, back in 1908. Naturally enough, the members had a portrait painted for the chapter house, and this fall the presentation was made at a dinner there. Guests included **Walter W. Krebs** '17, brother of Fritz, and **Louis A. Pradt** '53, his nephew. **Lewis B. Swift**, '12 man of no

mean repute in his home town of Rochester, who recently retired as head of the Taylor Instrument Companies, last fall had another honor. Lew received a citation for two years service as chairman of the recorder controller section of the Scientific Apparatus Manufacturers Association. **Albert B. Clunan**, chief of the flexible packaging branch, containers and packaging division, US Department of Commerce, was presented with a plaque by the National Flexible Packaging Association at its convention in Boca Raton, Fla.

Reports from around the circuit bring word of more '12 men retired but still "busy as ever." **Chester Adees** took his Cornell degree as a Civil Engineer and then studied law at New York University. After 35 years heading up the patent department of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, he's now practicing from his home in Port Washington. Another active man is **James D. Brew**. He finished his job at the University of Tennessee in 1948 and moved back to Holley, in western New York. Jim is now serving his fifth two-year term as mayor of the village. **Harry Letsche**, strong candidate for retired-but-busiest-yet honors, has been elected president of the Realty Owners Association of Stone Harbor, N.J., a civic organization of some 700 members. Harry had already been re-elected president of the Witmer Stone Harbor Club for the third successive year. That is the local bird club which espoused the Stone Harbor Bird Sanctuary, the largest heronry on the East Coast north of Florida. Last April the club stimulated the article in the Saturday Evening Post, "The Birds' Last Stand." It created world-wide interest among bird lovers, with letters from England, Venezuela, and Singapore, as well as from many parts of this country.

**Robert K. Carr**, president of Oberlin College, presented the fourth annual Henry A. Carey Lecture on civil liberties at the Cornell Law School. The lectureship was established in 1958 through an initial annual gift from **Henry A. Carey**, well-known Ithacan. Last year's lecturer was Professor Kenneth Culp Davis of the University of Minnesota, an authority in the field of administrative law.

Three surveys covering newspaper publishers' listing of top ten daily newspapers, here and abroad, will shortly be issued by **Edward L. Bernays**, counsel on public relations. The first will cover American publishers' opinion as to which are the top ten US dailies. The second will give the publishers' ranking of foreign dailies, and the final survey will list the American newspapers which newspaper publishers in foreign countries regard as the top ten.

—FOSTER COFFIN

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

Always glad to hear from the more celebrated members of our class, I was happy to get word from **Sterling W. Mudge**. He is renowned among '13ers as the first great-grandpaw of the bunch. You may recall that his great-granddaughter, **Melissa Margaret Mudge**, was born May 19, 1959. There may be others now, but his was the first. Mudge lives at 12 The Place, Glen Cove, L.I. While he is retired, he still makes speeches around the country, including one last winter in

Willard Straight Hall to a group of Ithaca executives and another on "Management Training" before I&LR students. Mudgie is very happy in his retirement activities, but his greatest joy is keeping track of the great-granddaughter.

The fourth annual Award Dinner of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York was held Dec. 13 at the Waldorf Astoria. President Deane W. Malott presented certificates of award to **John M. Olin** and **Spencer T. Olin '21**. As you all know, John was the principal donor for the John M. Olin Library, and Spencer gave Hollister Hall for the School of Civil Engineering. **John A. Dittrock** and his wife were there and he writes that '13 was well represented. In addition to Ditt, others present were Mr. and Mrs. **Cedric Major**, Mr. and Mrs. **Aertsen Keasbey**, **Bill Russell**, **Tris Antell**, and **Bud Allen**. This was the night of the big blizzard (guess I should say one of the big blizzards), and others of our gang with reservations, such as Mr. and Mrs. **George Rockwell** and Mr. and Mrs. **Morris Neifeld**, could not make it. In spite of the storm, over 200 Cornellians braved the elements, and the dinner was a great success.

**Wesley H. Bronson**, 51 Prentiss Lane, Belmont, Mass., who retired three years ago, still works part time on his specialty, federal milk orders. Wes expects to be in Europe two months this spring, mostly in Spain.

Many months ago I received a picture of **Austin P. (Stub) Story** and **Leslie D. (Spide) Clute** taken alongside the Lenin and Stalin tomb in July 1959. As the picture was in color it could not be used by the ALUMNI NEWS. I have been trying to get a black and white print from Spide, but no luck, so am running this without the long-and-short-of-it picture. Spide and Stub were in Russia with a small group from Helsinki, going to Leningrad, Moscow, and on to Copenhagen. Spide reported it was an unforgettable experience and a "real eye opener."

**Charles H. (Dingbat) Wetzel**, 214 S. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa., reports one wife, four children, and seven grandchildren. **P. G. McVetty**, 2401 Collins Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., retired six years ago, but is still going strong. He wonders now how he ever had time to earn a living. As to his family, his wife is well (she didn't retire, says Mac), children are well, and the number of grandchildren "seems to have leveled off at five."

**'13 Women**—From The St. Petersburg Times we learn that **Blanche Moyer Hendrickson** has sold her Palma Sola Park home and moved to the Cabana Motor Hotel in Bradenton, Fla. Her life has been most interesting. Two years after her husband's death she realized a life-long ambition by making a three and a half weeks' African safari from Capetown to Mombasa. She is an active member of the Association of University Women, American Pen Women, Greater Bradenton Chamber of Commerce, Matinee River Garden Club Founders Circle, and both the Pilot

Club and the Matinee and DeSota Business and Professional Women's Club, which named her "Woman of the Year." In 1937, she was the American woman selected to be guest of France at the Paris exposition. She is an honorary director of the Bradenton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, which she founded.

**Dorothy Bustard** is improving in health and hopes to be able to attend **Sunny's** spring luncheon. She was recently visited by **Ethel Vernon Patterson**, who, by the way, had the misfortune to lose her boatdock during hurricane Donna.

In a Christmas message, **Dorothea Kiel-land Brueckner** of 16 Dorris Rd., Forest Town, Johannesburg, South Africa, wrote: "Daughter Anna has piles of science examination papers to correct. Another daughter, who with her husband is trained in social work, has gone to live in Salisbury, Rhodesia, where her husband works as a native welfare officer for the Anglo-American Mining Corp. They have four children. Daughter Roberta is married to a fellow doctor and is expecting her first child."

—GERTRUDE YOUNG HUMPHRIES

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

**Charles** and **Jean Bassett** always send out charming New Year's cards—pen and ink drawings by her, I believe. This year's portrays their century-old Longmeadow Farm, near Rideway, Ont. Chuck leans on a pitchfork and they are knee-deep in cats, kittens, cows, and deer. A friend sent me picture from a Buffalo paper, showing Chuck shoulder-deep in grandchildren, reading Christmas tales to five of them. He has been certified by the American Horse Shows Assn. as a registered judge of Welsh ponies, has had a small herd at Longmeadow since 1937, and by this time speaks Welsh, no doubt. Attorney **Remington Rogers** has graduated from the pony class into autos. A clipping from a Tulsa paper shows him, as president of the Auto Club of Oklahoma, receiving an AAA certificate from the retiring president.

**Doc Peters** sends word that **Alex Keller** died suddenly of a heart attack, Jan. 18, only a day before he had expected to leave Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, N.J., following gall-bladder surgery. While hospitalized, Alex had seen **Sam (Shorty) Goldberg**, laboratory head and chief pathologist of Newark United Hospitals, whom Alex called a "walking encyclopedia of medical information." Sam had just returned to work after a second coronary.

**Dick Ainsworth** is improving after a stroke last fall. He has been moved from a nursing home to a veterans hospital in Albany, where therapeutic exercise is helping him. **Charlie Tehle** of Norwood, Pa., has been slowed down by coronary troubles from his year-ago pace of sawing oak and wrestling with two vigorous grandsons, but he can still write a lively letter. For instance, he compared the new Olin Library to "one of the old block houses of Indian

War days." I haven't seen a single musket poked out yet, Charlie. Their weapons will be mimeograph machines at twenty paces, emitting scorching epithets.

Two of our MDs are moving. After 39 years on the west side, **Kaufman Wallach** now lives at 150 E. 77 St., New York City, closer to his office, 1172 Park Ave. The Wallachs celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary in November. He invites one and all to drop in. **G. Haven Mankin** writes: "On March 1, 1961, I am retiring from the business of treating the wet noses of Washington, D.C., to the dry desert land of Mesa, Ariz., far from the socialized medicine and the welfare state of John F. Kennedy, a former patient of mine."

**Tom Towle** has a nephew who entered Electrical Engineering last fall. Tom retired in 1950 and has lived on Dickerson Lake, near Stanton, Mich. (RD 3), since then. **Milton (Mick) Weinstein** and his wife have returned from an extended trip through ten western European countries.

Headliners: After two years as a widower, **Truman H. (Toot) Griswold** has again embarked on the "highway of matrimony." He says "sea" is not the word, because, while he and his new wife expect to enjoy some travel in retirement, it will be mostly on wheels. And **Col. Gil Parker** writes: "Another thousand miles by canoe last summer, down Peace River to Lake Athabaska, then up Athabaska River to Old Ft. MacMurray. Not too far from the Arctic Circle. Big trout!"

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

Family records are still in the making. Shades of **Chuck Colyer's** competition for Class champion! **F. R. Georgia**, Madrid Rd., Potsdam, a visiting math professor at Clarkson College of Technology, writes: "I think I have the two youngest children of any Classmate—daughters, 2 and 4." Any challengers? Another scientist of parts, **Ira E. Cole**, 15 Columbus Ave., Montclair, N.J., reports the birth of his eleventh grandchild in September. Ira doesn't indicate how many children produced this happy result, but he does say he is still working full time for Bell Telephone Laboratories at Whippany, N.J. In his spare time he is a member of the Montclair recreation committee and president of the Cornell Club of Essex County.

Reunion echoes still reverberate. **Nelson D. Morrow**, 195 Thornton Rd., Rochester, who expects to retire in June after 41 years with one bank, writes: "Our 45th was out of this world. I took my wife (Eastman School, University of Rochester '29) along, and she was greatly impressed with the way we did things at Cornell. We are definitely planning on 1965 and the big 50th."

**Leo J. Rosenthal**, 660 Haxtun Ave., Orange, N.J., a candidate for a PhD, has become a grandfather for the ninth time. **George M. Heinitch**, 5227 Fifth Ave., Pitts-

## CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8—10

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



burgh 8, Pa., explains that he missed our 45th Reunion as it occurred about the time of his 50th at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C., at which he received his AB. But he adds: "Am looking forward to 1965."

**Charles A. Comfort**, RD 2, Middletown, reversing the trend from city to country, "retired from the farm in 1958 to live in the small village of Scotchtown." In spite of a stroke and resultant curtailment of activities, he insists, "Time has not been heavy on my hands." He walks with a cane, reads, writes, and enjoys researching into early family migrations to the US and Canada from Britain.

**Chester P. Johnson**, 112 Benedict Terrace, Longmeadow 6, Mass., admits to being that important year older, but adds: "Enjoyed the 45th very much. Have retired, but am working harder than ever, helping two sons and four grandsons."

**Col. Roy B. (Mud) Gardner**, USAF (ret.), 114 W. Park Ave., Mansfield, Ohio—automobile dealer, farmer, and realtor since starting fifty years ago in a bicycle shop—has been elected to the Ohio senate.

Among our Men of Distinction is **Harold M. Stanley**, Lucerne Farm, Skaneateles, a Cornell Trustee since June 1941 and Cornell Fund representative of the Class of 1915. Secretary of New York State Grange since 1934, he has announced his retirement, effective October 1961. He served on the temporary commission for the revision and simplification of the constitution of the State of New York, is a member of the advisory council of the Board of Regents, and heads the war memorial commission of Onondaga County. He is also a director of Farmers & Traders Life Insurance Co. and a trustee of First Presbyterian Church, Skaneateles.

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

We met **Donald Baldwin** recently and, with some help thereafter from **Birge Kinne**, gathered a few personal items about Don. His is an old Cornell family; his father, **Arthur J. Baldwin**, and his uncle, **Leonard D. Baldwin**, having been members of the Class of '92. His brother, **Morgan Baldwin '15**, gave his all for the war to end all wars back in 1917. Don is now senior partner of the law firm of Griggs, Baldwin & Baldwin, one of the oldest in New York City. He is a director of American Book Co. and Carter Products, and board chairman of Mississippi Glass Co. One of his favorite interests is Drew University, Madison, N.J., a Methodist university with high scholastic standing and an undergraduate body of about 1000 students. He is also president of the YMCA of Orange, N.J. In lighter vein, he is a dedicated golfer. Last summer, while following a mixed twosome at a Maine resort, he saw the man immediately ahead of him make a hole in one, amid great excitement; finishing the round, he learned that it was none other than our own **Charlie Thorp** of Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Birge Kinne** is very interested in the placing of a memorial plaque in honor of Jacob Gould Schurman, a former President of Cornell, at Heidelberg University, Germany. At a casual meeting with Don recently, the subject came up for discussion, and Don insisted on defraying the entire

cost of this plaque, which is to be dedicated May 21.

We had a line from **Harold L. Bareford** saying that he is still active in the law firm of Friedman & Bareford, 11 W. 42d St., New York City, and lives in Plainfield, N.J.

**Weyland Pfeiffer's** widow, Dickie, phoned me before she left her home at Eton Lodge, Scarsdale, to visit their nice daughter, Jane P. Kearfott, at 4 Walmsey Road, Darien, Conn., for the holiday season. Dickie had a hospital session, but her voice sounded like old and better times.

Remember June next for the 45th Reunion and make your plans to be there. You will be hearing now and then from **Ham Vose** on the details.

**'17** Men—A nice Christmas greeting from **Aquiles Armas Mendez** in Peru took the form of a series of bull fight pictures. They increase a collection of interesting pictures which Aquiles has been sending periodically. Two ancient-appearing scenes are spot-modernized by Coca-Cola signs, Aquiles points out. He says definitely that he will be with us in '62 for our Big 45th. Aquiles's address is Bolivar 688, Casilla 34, Trujillo, Peru. Another interesting card came from **Linus V. Windnagle**. Printed in color, it shows Windy and his wife in front of St. Marks in Venice during their months-long tour of Europe, ending at the Olympic games in Rome. Windy's address is 2815 N.E. Alameda, Portland 12, Ore., where he lives a retired, happy life. Another card from Portland, Ore., brought best wishes from **Jim Watson**. He has retired and lives at 5034 S.E. Taylor, with a summer home at Oceanside, Ore. We hope Windy and Jim will come east together for our big 45th.

**Bernard S. (Berny) Dailey**, 33 Pine Lane, Los Altos, Calif., toured Germany, Greece, Italy, Austria, France, Spain and England last summer. **Goichi Nakamoto**, another retiree, who lives at 5317 Hind Place, Honolulu 16, Hawaii, says he did not see any '17ers last year, but did hear from **Wayland P. (Jack) Frost**, who has retired and moved from Buffalo to Winter Haven, Fla. Goichi expects to have a trip back to the mainland in '62—we hope for our Big 45th.

A wonderful letter from **Gus J. Requardt '09** describes the plaque at the north end of Hollister Hall which reads: "The Ted Hacker Memorial Plantings in this area given by friends of **Theodore W. Hacker CE '17**, 1960." The Class of '17 is greatly indebted to Gus and other friends for this wonderful memorial to one of our greatest, most loyal classmates. For many years Ted was a member of the firm of Whitman, Requardt & Associates, Baltimore. Among his many supervisory projects were water systems in Siam (now Thailand) while he was adviser to that country's government, 1931-34, upon recommendation of the Rockefeller Foundation. Ted died Sept. 22, 1956.

Here's an important announcement for all '17ers and friends: our 1961 Baby Reunion will be held a month later this year. The date is Monday, May 15, at the Cornell Club of New York. All the '17 Florida winter-hibernaters should be home by that time—we hope. Mark the date on your calendar.

The sympathy of all members of the Class is extended to Mrs. **John (Helen Waters '18) Slimm**, whose loyal '17 husband passed away Dec. 14, 1960.—**HERB JOHNSTON**

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

**G. Whitney Bowen** worked 38 years in banking before retiring, as this column has previously reported, but still keeps an office in the building of the Livonia bank of which he is board chairman. Whit notes that he entertained his old Cornell roommate **Ed Brown** last fall as the Brown family passed through en route home to Cleveland after an extended European trip. Whit went to Newport News last fall for the launching of the new carrier Enterprise & later attended the dinner honoring **Bill Blewett**, its builder.

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

One persistent theme in Class news these days is that more and more Classmates are retiring. Others are shortening the work load wherever possible, or, like your scribe, are dodging work on occasion. Here are some of the reports brought in by my scouts:

**Walter Measday Jr.** has retired from AT & T. Just prior to retirement he completed a seven months' special assignment as director of the sales management school at Bear Mountain Inn. He has moved out of the New York metropolitan area, and his new address is 1203 Maryland Ave., Cape May, N.J. He reports 15 grandchildren. Can anyone beat that? **Edmond N. Carples**, our class vice president, who has also retired from AT & T, now lives at 540 Acacia Rd., Vero Beach, Fla.

**Edward L. Duffies** has retired and lives at 3206 N. Columbus St., Arlington 7, Va. My Arlington intelligence agent reports that Ed is enjoying himself and has lots more time to play golf.

**Col. Clifton R. Breckenridge**, US Army (ret.) lives at 1845 Mountain View Dr., Tiburon, Cal. He is building a new house himself, which sounds as if he is busy though retired.

**William E. Wright** can be reached at Box 1958, Savannah, Ga. Prior to retirement, he was a forester, appraising timberland values for the banks. **Albert M. Ross** of 29 Searles Road, Darien, Conn., has retired and presumably is in Florida for the winter, untroubled by snow. **Walter H. Rankin** of 210 Catherine St., Scotia, retired from the retail and wholesale milk business in 1958. He has one son and three grandchildren.

**Albert L. Dittmar** retired in 1956 after 37 consecutive years with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. His winter residence is 1020 Memorial Ave., Williamsport, Pa. **John W. deForest**, 528 Warren Road, Ithaca, is enthusiastic about Ithaca as an ideal location for retired '19ers. Before giving full endorsement to Ithaca, we would like to know if it gets cold there in the winter.

**John C. Leppart** is retired and lives at Stillwater, N.J., on 240 acres of undeveloped land. He says: "I make no pretense of farming, but I will be happy to sell anybody a piece of real estate at high prices." **Howard A. Stevenson**, managing editor of the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS these 26 years, is changing over to business manager. This relieves him of deadlines, and gives him more free time. It is retirement by degrees, and that is precisely what your correspondent is trying to work out.

One of my Ithaca intelligence agents reports that **Willard I. Emerson** is manager of the Ithaca office of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., a New York investment firm. Bill lives on North Triphammer Rd., Ithaca. At our last two Reunions the Emersons graciously invited the Class to their home for cookouts that proved to be high spots of the Reunions.

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

As we were saying, there's a lot of life left in the old dogs yet, despite the fact that '20 has approached the popular sittin' stage. **Deyo Johnson**, another nominee for the Wide-awake Up-and-Doer's Club, catches his breath at Knoll Acres, Ellenville. Being in the lumber business, he is properly board chairman of Wm. H. Deyo & Co. He is also president of Marvin Millwork, Inc., and president of Ellenville Terminal Corp., warehousing and trucking. Whenever there's a knotty problem, it's referred to Deyo as chairman of the educational committee of the Northeast Retail Lumberman's Assn., and wooden' you know he's on the wood products committee of the National Building Material Distributors Assn. and the marketing committee of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Assn.

Another apple-knocker is **E. W. (Pete) Lins**, who moved last year from Florida to Hagerstown, Md., as manager, Appalachian division, American National Growers Corp. Pete's new home, 512 Gordon Circle, is luckily at the 13th hole of the Fountain Head Country Club (buying that house must've been a tough decision). His company has just "acquired 7,000 acres, 4,000 in peach- and apple-bearing orchards, balance in deer-abundant woodland," some of it near Allentown, Pa. Fall inspection trips are frequently necessary, Pete finds.

**C. Hobard Sherwood** last year bought a new home at 111 N.E. 13th Ave., Pompano Beach, Fla., which he says is semi-permanent. This doesn't mean it's flimsy, half-built, or half-baked, but Sherry is in a state of flux between Scarsdale and Florida. He started to do a little architectural work in Florida to justify his six-month vacations and soon found himself so busy with new projects that he is now considering shifting his main office there. But it's no vacation—it's work!

About a year ago **Cliff D. Carpenter** left us in Chicago and successfully established himself in business in Laguna Beach, Cal., as consultant to the poultry and egg industries. He made the June Reunion in Ithaca and last fall made a two-week business trip to England and Western Europe. He says, "Tell all the '20ers who missed their 40th, they're plain nuts!" Them's our sentiments too! **George Frenkel** also was in Europe last fall for nearly two months. His daughter **Emmy '60** married **Paul Logan '59** and now lives in Forest Hills. **Walter Marx**, East Orange, N.J., president of Max Marx Color & Chemical Co., had a recent six-week swing through Europe and England, where he visited with **Len (Mike) Masius** and his wife, "Fliss," in London.

**George W. Lord**, Jefferson City, Mo., who retired in 1956 after thirty-one years with the Missouri State Highway Department, couldn't get to Ithaca in June, but spent the summer getting to and from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Quebec & Ottawa.

You'll all be glad to know we're in for six

more weeks of winter. There was some doubt whether Brer Groundhog saw his shadow on Feb. 2. Actually the sun was shining in half the USA and the sky dark in the other half. But fair weather reigned (not rained) in the key states of Illinois and Texas, and the sun won by a thin margin—and scared old G. Hog back into his hole. So don't expect spring until March 21! But you can expect us back in about two weeks.

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

**Charles K. Dickson**, of 1 Dogwood Lane, New Canaan, Conn., reports arrival of a fourth grandchild—the first granddaughter. Good going, Chick. **Charles K. Miller**, Rye Colony, Apt 72-A, Rye, is still on the job with Consolidated Edison in the electrical engineering department, but plans to retire soon. In May, C. K. brought a group of sub-frosh from Westchester for Cornell Day; back again in September to witness the Colgate debacle, he said the weather was fine. He reports, "No children, therefore no grandchildren to brag about." **Tony**, you can scratch him from the great-grandfather sweepstakes.

**Don H. (Kes) Kessler**, 209 Franklin St., Fayetteville, and wife Betty made their first trip to the Pacific Coast last summer. In Santa Barbara they visited their son Charles, who is an instructor at University of California. Compared with their itinerary through Banff, Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Chicago, zip-ping over to Ithaca next June will be nothing at all.

**William D. Ellis**, 585 Wells St., S.W., Atlanta 3, Ga., proudly announces the birth of his first grandchild in September. There is no thrill like the first grandchild, Bill, but you are certainly out of the running for first great-grandfather.

**C. B. Trethaway**, 10 Windsor Rd., Strathmore, Scarsdale, retired in December from F. W. Woolworth Co. after thirty-nine years of service, the last seven years at the executive office in the Woolworth Building, New York City. Physically, Bill must be a retarded adolescent. He says he gave up his job because it interfered with his skiing. He and his wife expect to do a little globe-trotting while they are enjoying "robust health." Between times, he will assist in spoiling his five grandchildren. If you happen to be in Scarsdale on a nice summer day, call Bill and arrange to play golf with him at the Scarsdale Golf Club, handicap on application.

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

**H. B. (Mike) Maynard**, chairman of H. B. Maynard & Co., is editor-in-chief of the new McGraw-Hill Top Management Handbook. This is the first issue of this handbook which contains chapters from some sixty top businessmen representing a broad cross section of American management thinking. The volume is large, 1,248 pages, and the task of coordinating all of the material was substantial. Nice work, Mike, for an outstanding job.

Looking over the records of the individual Class members, one finds an impressive list of those who have reached the top in their

fields. All of the professions such as law, ministry, medicine, engineering, and architecture are well represented and in forthcoming issues your correspondent will attempt to report for each of these fields the outstanding records of '23 members. If you have any names for inclusion in this series of articles, please send them in so that no one will be forgotten.

**'24** Silas W. Pickering II  
270 Park Avenue  
New York 11, N.Y.

**Jerry Tone** writes at long last from Clearwater, Fla., that he "would love to see any of '24 who get in this vicinity."

**Paul Gunsalus** was elected president of the Cornell Society of Engineers last May for the 1960-61 year. He's the fourth of our Class to hold this office. **Vera Dobert Spear**, women's Class representative on the Alumni Fund, and her husband drove to California last summer to the wedding of their youngest, and had "a grand trip home by way of Colorado and New Mexico."

**Theodore H. Story**, Merchantville, N.J., is secretary for 1960-61 of the Philadelphia section of A.I.E.E. and was chairman of the inspection trips committee of A.I.E.E. for the 1960 summer convention in Atlantic City. Mrs. Story was 1959-60 president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Southern New Jersey Chapter of N.S.P.E.

**Charlie Benisch** writes from Plandome, L.I., that he had a nice vacation and met **Dave Hill** aboard ship going to England. Dave is building a new home; has two boys, one now at Yale. Charlie Benisch also met **Charlie Strong** and his wife in Paris, but missed seeing **Harv Gerry**.

**Hal Duell** wrote **Johnny Brothers** recently as follows: "During the past several years my wife and I have taken our vacations on freighters and have taken our vacations on tral and South America and many of the islands of the Caribbean. This year's trip took us up the Orinoco River to deliver two 80-ton locomotives to the Orinoco Mining Co. We were on a small Dutch freighter and enjoyed every minute of the trip. For complete rest and relaxation freighter travel is really outstanding." Choo choo, Hal.

**Ernest W. Starr** of Tenafly, N.J., is a professor of electrical engineering at Cooper Union. Since Feb. 1, 1960, he has been head of the electrical engineering department, which has just moved into a "new, beautiful engineering building" in New York. His daughter presented him with his first grandchild, a girl, on Oct. 23, 1960.

**Jacob Reck** sends news from Alexandria, Va., that he is still serving the National Beauty & Barber Manufacturers Association as counsel and executive vice president. Following a 15,000 mile air tour of principal South American countries last year, he and Mrs. Reck are settling down to the job of renovating and restoring her birth place and 186-acre farm in Culpeper, Va. Jake says his courses in the College of Agriculture are finally coming in handy.

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

An important blaze in the trail to our 35th Reunion in June was marked by the most successful Class dinner held at the Cornell Club of New York on the evening of Jan. 16. Naturally conversation centered

around Reunion plans, with Chairman **Wade**, in his own inimitable manner, discussing the great program in store for all Classmates planning to return to Ithaca. Class Fund Representative **Steve Macdonald** emphasized the necessity of an extra fine Class effort for the Cornell Fund in our 35th year. President **Wade** appointed a nominating committee chaired by **Dutch Buckley** to prepare a slate of Class officers to be elected at the Saturday night Reunion dinner. Gathered around the festive board were: **Frank Affeld, Alfred Barten, Warren Beh, Warren Bentley, Walter Buckley, Ted Chadeayne, Ed Elliott, Francis Green, Fred Grets, Bill Jones, Gene Kaufmann, George Larson, Bill Loeb, Steve Macdonald, Harry Morris, Cappy Roberts, Sam Rabin, Arthur Ross, John Shults, Mike Stein, Larry Samuels, Norm Steinmetz, Schuyler Tarbell, Harry Wade, Don Whitney, John Zehner, Emile Zimmer, and Max Savitt.**

**Paul Hunter** and **Tom Fennell** stopped by for the cocktail hour, but could not stay for dinner. Storm conditions and railroad tie-ups prevented **Jim Brooks, Mel Albert, Lee Fraser, George Menasoff, Red Slocum, Sam Shriver, and Bill Wendt** from showing up. **Ed Hill** and **Harry Hoff** wrote that they were sunning themselves in Florida but would be on hand for the Reunion. **Artie Markewich** missed it because he was leaving the following day for a month's vacation. Unfortunately your correspondent had another commitment which could not be changed.

**Samuel B. Nelson** has been appointed general manager of the Los Angeles department of water and power, in charge of more than 11,000 employees. Sam has been an engineer and executive with the department for thirty-four years. For five years he has been chief engineer. In addition to his duties with the department, he is State-wide water operating engineer for the California civil defense. He is president-elect of the Los Angeles section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the executive board of the California section of the American Water Works Assn. Sam and wife **Judith** live at 251 S. Larchmont Blvd., Los Angeles 4, Cal.

**Harold R. Williams** is president of Fusion Engineering Co., which he founded twenty-eight years ago in Cleveland, Ohio. He and his sons, **Bruce** and **George**, recently developed a completely automated system for large-scale soldering or silver brazing. Harold considers this automated line a major break-through for his company, which confines its normal activity to research and development of paste alloys and the applicator. The plant is located at 17921 Roseland Ave., East Cleveland.

By now, you no doubt have received Harry Wade's excellent 35th Reunion booklet with its many items about Classmates, Reunion information, and the all-important coupon which he would like all of you who plan on being in Ithaca in June to return to him at your earliest convenience—which means now. If it has not reached you, you can expect it in the near future. Congratulations, Harry, on a job well done!

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

Secretary Chairman **Norm Scott** presided at the '27 council meeting Jan. 13 at Cor-

nell Club, New York City. **Walt Nield, Mitch Mitchell, Norm Davidson, Phil Hoyt, Bob Hobbie, Dick Mollenberg, Ray Reisler, Red Shaw, Russ Vollmer, and Don Hershey** were present. **Hunt Bradley '26**, honorary member of '27, his wife (**Margaret Cornell '27-'28 Sp Grad**), and **Bill Ogden** were guests. Vice president **Mitchell** reported 286 dues payers for 1960, which covered the cost of sending ALUMNI News subscriptions to 950 Classmates. He said a letter requesting 1961 dues would be in the mail soon. If you can't pay dues, pay subscription price or mailing costs; you will feel better about it and benefit accordingly. President **Nield** said '27 is the first Class to pay for the News with dues alone in the first year. He praised **Scott, Mitchell, Van Law, and Hershey** for their faithful efforts in making this a successful venture. **Scotty** commended the Class councilmen and officers for their generous contribution of time and expense money in serving the Class. **June Carey, Mike Rapuano, Nat Owings, Roland Pierotti, Jervis Langdon Jr., Bill Isaly, and Dill Walsh** were elected to the council.

Reunion Chairman **Norm Davidson** reported the start of plans for the big 35th in '62. He requested that all '27ers start writing Classmates, to be sure their buddies are present on Reunion day. **Bob Hobbie** moved that the Class council meet this June at Reunion time for a test run on the Hill. The motion was approved. **Ray Reisler** suggested publication of a Class letter and directory. How about some volunteers? **Scott, Mitchell, and Hershey** were appointed to the '27 Trustee selection committee for '61. Have you a '27 candidate Or would you like to be one? Please send us information.

Mayor **Phil Hoyt** presided at the second half of the meeting with **Nield's** blessing. He gave us a sampling of how he keeps his Plandome Manor councilmen interested and cooperative until **Red Shaw** called a point of order, then proceeded to show how a deft, adroit lawyer with an Irish wit can sway a jury. He gained the verdict! **Red** has two Cornell daughters, **Ann '59, a Phi Beta Kappa, and Carol '62.** It was voted unanimously to have Mayor **Hoyt** continue the meeting at Reunion—you're in for a big treat!

**Jesse Van Law** joined **Scotty, Mitchell, Davidson, Nield, and Hershey** Saturday morning for several class officers, Cornell Fund, ALUMNI News, Reunion, and Centennial meetings. The Centennial committee is looking for a title and theme for the Cornell Century celebration in 1965. I suggest consulting **Dean Burnham Kelly** of the College of Architecture. **Hal Stevenson '19** has now retired to business manager of ALUMNI News. This will give **Steve** a chance to slow down to a walk and possibly be able to enjoy that beautiful campus again. We all applaud you, **Steve**, for a job well done. We also commend **Walt Nield**, chairman of the News, for his valuable assistance, and wish **Charles Werly**, president of the Association, much success. Remember our call numbers: '27-35-'62.

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

On Jan. 9 the New York chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen honored **Dean Howard B. Meek, Grad '29**, at a testimonial dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the

'28ers participating in the ceremonies were **Joe Binns, Al Koehl, Don Swenson**, and your correspondent.



**John B. Mordock** is congratulated by **Charles H. Kellstadt** (right above), president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., for having completed more than thirty years of service with the firm. Bud is currently in charge of buying equipment for swimming pools, an assignment developing out of a hobby. Four years ago he was relieved of other responsibilities and told to put Sears in the swimming pool business. Bud says they now have quite a number of stores that install swimming pools for customers, plus a nice mail-order, do-it-yourself business. The Mordocks have a son, who graduated from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., last year. They live at 2075 Norfolk Rd., Northfield, Ill.

**Joe Binns** also was honored at a testimonial dinner given by the Hotel Association of New York City on Jan. 18 at the Waldorf-Astoria. Joe, a vice president of Hilton Hotels Corp. and president of the New York City Convention and Visitors Bureau, was honored in recognition of his outstanding contributions to New York City and its hotel industry. Sitting on the dais with Joe were President **Deane W. Malott** and **Dean Howard B. Meek**. Among the Cornellians attending were: Trustee **Horace C. Flanigan '12, Howard A. Heinsius '50, William R. Ebersol '48, E. Truman Wright '34, Frank H. Briggs '35, and Wallace W. Lee Jr. '35.**

Many members of our Class attended the annual Cornell Alumni Association meeting for Class officers and committeemen, held Jan. 14 in New York City. Present were **Jim Stewart**, president; **Ray Beckwith**, treasurer; your correspondent, as secretary; **Jim Hubbell**, chairman of the bequest committee; **Floyd Mundy**, Class Cornell Fund representative. Also attending were "Doc" **Smythe, George Schofield, Anna Haggstrom Ricketts, and Betty Clark Irving.**

Classmates will have seen the picture of **Roger W. Jones** and report of his appointment as Deputy Undersecretary of State for Administration in the January ALUMNI News (page 308).

**'29** Men—**Shelton L. Beatty** writes from 156 E. 7th St., Claremont, Cal., where he is dean of men at Pomona College, that he is all set for the Cornell conference in Los Angeles due the first two months of '61. **Shelton** and his family spent the month of August on the plantation island of Maui of the Hawaiian chain. (**Shelton**, tell the column about the family—boy, girl, age, school, etc.)

**Louis Kass**, 74 Trinity Place, New York 6, is to be congratulated for his latest legal effort, How to Obtain Hidden Assets After Judgment Using Supplementary Proceedings. The New York County Lawyers As-



sociation (largest in the country) Bar Bulletin gave the book a glowing review in its book review section.



"Congrats to C. C. Eeles (above), manager of industrial sales for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., who steps up the industrial ladder with his appointment as director of business promotion for the Columbia Gas Service Corp. in New York. Eeles assumed his duties before the year-end. In his new post Eeles will coordinate all residential, commercial, and industrial sales promotion activities of the Columbia Gas System. The Eeles family includes Sarah Elizabeth, 20, and Charles David, 16. Welcome to New York! (Aside to Mike Bender and Bob Lyons: be sure Eeles has the date for the annual feedbag.)

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

#### MAKE THINGS HUM—EVERYONE 30th FOR THIRTY-ONE

A newcomer to our list is **Charles S. Jackowski**, a senior engineer in Document Handling Development, General Products Division, at IBM's Owego facility. He recently completed 27 years of service with the company moving up from draftsman, project engineer on the selective sequence calculator, staff engineer in the development of the card reproducer, the advisory level in exploratory development and reliability, and manager of document handling technology. Charles and his family live at 115 W. Edwards St., Endicott.

Col. **Harold M. McMore** has made another move. He was transferred from The Arnold Engineering Center, Tullahoma, Tenn., where he was director of installations, to the position of chief of air civil engineering division, National Guard Bureau, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. His new home address is 1415 Stoney Brae Dr., Falls Church, Va.

**Arthur B. Nichols** is again associated with automobile sales as dealer-general manager of Wm. Rich Ford, Inc., 632 N. Pearl St., Bridgeton, N.J. Since giving up his Buick agency in 1956, he had worked as

an investment consultant with member firms of the N. Y. Stock Exchange. The only address we have is Box 71, Salem, N.J.

**Paul N. Hunt**, RD 4, Sewell, N.J., traveled through the South and in Mexico last fall. In Louisiana, he saw **Edwin A. Courtney**, who looked fine. He tried unsuccessfully to locate **Chris Martinez** in Mexico. Paul is with the Texas Co., in Westville, N.J. and for those of you who missed this a year ago, he was remarried in Sept. 1959.

At the annual meeting of Class officers, Jan. 14, 1961, in the Roosevelt Hotel, the steering committee discussed general Class matters and Reunion plans. Those present were **Bill Brainard**, **Hal Craft**, **Jerry Finch**, **Irv (Doc) Fischer**, **George Loeb**, **Frank O'Brien**, **Charlie Olson**, **Bob Stieglitz**, **Bill Vanneman**, and your correspondent. **Ralph Carpenter**, **Has Forman**, **Frank Principe**, and **Bill Spring** sent regrets. The meeting was most fruitful, and this Reunion promises to be our best. The first mailings from **Frank O'Brien** soon will be out. Join the Bandwagon—or the Chicago Indians' Stage Coach in June.

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

**Capt. H. Leonard Jones Jr.**, Navy Medical Corps, reports: "Since my last Reunion many years ago, I received my MD at Cornell; took my formal specialty training in internal medicine at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City and Medical College of Virginia; married a North Carolina beauty twenty-two years ago; joined the regular Navy in 1941; became a flight surgeon during World War II, in which I served in the South Pacific and aviation medical research, and after which I returned to internal medicine at Naval hospital at Bethesda, Md. Then, in USS Repose in China with my family; at Naval medical research unit in Cairo, Egypt, with my family; at Naval hospitals at San Diego and now in Chelsea, near Boston, where I am chief of medicine with active residency training program and blood research projects. Am eligible for twenty-year retirement this year, which I am seriously considering in order to return to my adopted home in Coronado, Cal., where I can see patients in the flesh instead of on paper and do more research, yet slow down enough to be more with my family (wife, son and daughter in high school); get more regular exercise—golf, swimming, water-skiing, yatching, and deep-sea fishing; and hope to have '32 Classmates look us up when they are in that area."

**William T. Thompson** writes that he is still busy buying materials and parts in this country for the Volvo organization in Sweden. These are exported to Sweden for use in building cars, trucks, busses, tractors, marine engines, etc. Last year volume was up almost 50 per cent to \$15,000,000, which, he estimates, provides at least 5,000,000 man-hours of work in this country. His older daughter has been married two years, his son is a senior in college, and his younger daughter is a senior in high school. Bill's home address is 14962 Stahelin, Detroit 23, Mich.

**Porter L. Morrow** sent us a clipping from the Horseheads paper regarding **Orman Charles**, which states that "Horseheads has had many honors come its way, but for the

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first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant . . . this community can boast that one of its citizens has become a general in the U.S. Army. Specifically, Col. Orman G. Charles, son of Mrs. Luie Charles of Broad St. and the late Frank Charles, was promoted last week in Washington, to the rank of brigadier general and has been appointed deputy chief of the US Army Security Agency with offices in the Pentagon at Washington. General Charles has served in the US Army for almost a quarter of a century, earning his bars as a lieutenant early in his Army career and was promoted successively to the honor he recently received. He, his wife, and daughter, Nancy, reside at Arlington, Va." Pete Morrow says he had a nice visit with Charlie in Washington a couple of months ago, the first time he had seen him in some twenty-three years. Pete can be reached at 79 S. Freeman Rd., Orchard Park.

From **Harry S. Jackson's** column in Cornell Hotelman we glean these news items: **Jack Bullock**, president of the Sip and Sup Restaurants, is this year's president of the New Jersey Restaurant Association. **Ralph Bevier** and his wife (**Helen Partridge**) '30-'32 Grad, and daughter Suzanne, were recent visitors to the Jersey Shore en route from a successful season at Hotel Baker at Chataqua. Suzanne is a junior at Florida State. **Theodore W. Minah**, the Duke of Durham, not only is kept busy at Duke University but has calls from other colleges for consultation on housing and feeding. Ted's twin sons, Galen and Glen, who are now seniors at Duke, spent last summer abroad in training courses. Galen was in England with Colgate-Palmolive and Glen was in the DeLuxe Park Hotel at Vietnau on Lake Lucerne, Switzerland. Ted and Erna also have a daughter, Michelle, 13.

'33 AB—**Stephen J. Daly** is vice-president of Long Advertising, Inc., of San Francisco, San Jose, and Fresno, Cal. Steve's address is 19 N. Second St., San Jose.

'33 AB—**Dr. Edward Siegel**, who lives at 44 Broad St., Plattsburgh, has moved his medical office to 61 Brinkerhoff St., Plattsburgh.

'33 Women—A winter issue of the News Letter of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs brings news of two of our '33ers. Our Class secretary, **Betty Klock Bierds**, wife of **Laurence S.** '34, 69 Woodedge Rd., Plandome, is editor of the News Letter. Betty has done an outstanding job as secondary school chairman on the North Shore of Long Island. Her daughter **Nancy** '63 is vice president of her class, while younger daughter Betsy is "waiting her turn."

**Marion Ford** (Mrs. **David**) **Fraser**, who will be election committee chairman, is now serving on the Federation's scholarship awards committee. She and her LLB '37 husband call Syracuse their home, and have three sons and a daughter. Eldest son, **David**, is a student at Hamilton.

Enroute to Ithaca, after spending Christmas with our son near Chicago, your reporter and family spent most of two days with **Dorothy** (**Noonan**) and **Alton G. Foote** '30, 1440 Craneing Rd., Wickliffe, Ohio. Al is development engineer with General Electric at Nela Park. He and Dot, with daughter Margaret, had only recently returned

home from the marriage of son **David** '56 to **Nancy Sanders** at Williamson.

Another wedding in the '33 family (in Anabel Taylor Chapel) was that of **Carolyn Huntton** '60, daughter of our **Eugenia** (**Gould**) and **Charles Huntton** '33 to **John Marr** '60. The newlyweds have gone to Jamaica to make their home.

Last month marked the half-way point between our 25th and 30th Reunions, and that fact alone should entice you all to "loosen up" with a bit of news of yourselves.

—HELEN BOOTH DELILL

'35 Men—At the annual Class officers' meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York on Jan. 14, 1961, we saw **Bo Adlebert** and **Ed Sonfield**, who were at the Cornell Fund meetings. **Doug Lewis** was also at the Cornell Fund meeting but left before lunch to take in the Boat Show. Bo Adlebert, who now lives on Glenside Ave., Scotch Plains N.J., reported that he had a wonderful trip to the Olympics in Rome last summer and that he saw **Frank Ready** in Frankfurt/Main, West Germany. He also saw **Florence Liljander** '35 in Milan, Italy, where she lives at Via Ippolito Nevo 28-1.

We saw **Thomas E. McMahon Jr.** in West Hartford, Conn., at a New Year's party. He is a sales manager for Combustion Engineering Co., at Windsor, Conn. He and Mrs. McMahon (**Sarah Shute**) '37 live on Hunting Ridge Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

We hear that **Thomas C. Borland**, vice president for production of Pan American International Oil Corp., lives at 43 Arrowhead Way, Darien, Conn.

Mrs. **Royal E. Davis** (**Genevieve Harman** '35), 33729 Oakland, Farmington, Mich., writes that she missed the Reunion because of son Terry's high school graduation and that he is now a freshman at Alma College, Alma, Mich., where **Charles Skinner** '35 is associate professor of chemistry. The Davises also have a daughter, **Nancy**, in eighth grade.

—ALBERT G. PRESTON

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

**J. Bolling Sullivan Jr.**, has been made vice-president of Rust Engineering Co., Birmingham, Ala. In 1953 he joined Rust as a project manager, after seventeen years with Celanese Corporation of America. **Joseph Taubman** has published Copyright and Antitrust, dealing with the role of copyright in relation to American antitrust law as applied to literary and artistic property.

A letter forwarded to us by **W. William Wiitanen** of 522 Cherry Tree Lane, Smoke Rise, Butler, N.J., though quite old, describes the doings of another Classmate, **J. K. Thomas**. Jim and his wife, Naomi, wrote from Honolulu where Jim was with the Air Force, after some time in Peru. Since then the Thomases have covered South America, from the high Andes to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Montevideo in Uruguay; Buenos Aires; and Santiago, Chile. We gather that Jim is now in Beirut as an advisor to the government of Lebanon.

**Jack Forsyth**, system manager, sales training and sales presentations, of Trans-

World Airlines, 380 Madison Ave., New York City, has returned from his twentieth trip across the Atlantic. In December he spent a week in Greece. His son Stephen is a freshman at University of Arizona. Jack lives at 50 Great Oak Dr., Short Hills, N.J.



**Leonard C. Marsac** (above) of Shackamaxon Dr., Westfield, N.J., has been elected president and a director of Diehl Manufacturing Co., Somerville, N.J., a subsidiary of Singer Manufacturing Co.

**Ken W. Asai** of Rose Drive, Mahopac Falls, is employed by IBM Research Center, Yorktown Heights, as a design engineer. He has three children—Linda, 16, Ken, Jr., 12, and Susan, 8.

In Jan. 1958, **Dr. Ezra V. Bridge** opened an office in Port Huron, Mich., for the practice of internal medicine. He and another internist hope within a year to erect a professional office building, one of six comprising a medical village overlooking the port on the Seaway. Bridge has two sons, 17 and 13, and a daughter, 6.

**Robert K. Story** writes from Old South Road, Farmington, Conn., that he thoroughly enjoyed the November meeting at the Cornell Club in New York City. He salutes the fine job Dan Moretti is doing and looks forward to the Reunion in June.

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

**John S. deBeers** of 5135 Newport Ave., Washington 16, D.C., recently accepted a position with the economics division of the new Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, serving the countries of this hemisphere. Last summer his book, A Study of Puerto Rico's Banking System, was published.

**Dr. Donald V. Hughes**, Box 418, Middletown, says he is living a "quiet life" there with his wife and four future Cornellians. Don writes, "Took a quick trip to Ithaca from Wurtsboro via air—'Beechcraft' one hour and ten minutes—for a committee meeting on the campus. It was the first time I had flown over Cornell and we took a good look at the campus from a thousand feet. It looked beautiful. I might add, how-

ever, there were times back in '37 during finals, when I was also up in the air."

**William S. Leather** lives with his wife and three children at 1414 State St., Midland, Mich. He has been with the Dow Chemical Co., Midland division, for 23 years and now is staff assistant of analytical laboratories. Dr. **Stanley D. Simon** of 52 Ridge Street, Pawtucket, R.I., writes that he was recently elected first president of the Orthopedic Association of Rhode Island. Stan also is active in his State Medical Society and has served as chairman of its medical economics committee for two years.

A note from **Gerald H. Weierbach** of 249 Fourth St., Quakertown, Pa., tells us that he is still president of Best Made Silk Hosiery Co. and that his most recent extracurricular activity is serving as chairman of the Quakertown Borough Planning Commission.

**Robert H. Wright** was recently appointed district sales manager for New Jersey for the Aluminum Company of America and has moved from Manhasset to 784 Norgate in Westfield, N.J. His oldest son is a freshman at Lincoln College in Illinois, another son is a junior in high school, and a third is in third grade. Bob says he is looking forward to our 25th Reunion in 1962.

**'37 Women**—In cleaning out the "Cornell drawer" of the marvelous old rolltop desk that I brought from Ithaca last June (a gift from Mrs. G. N. Lauman; mother of **Sancie '35, Mary and George '37, and Hank '39**), I found notes, reminding me to tell you about Cornellians I'd seen or heard from. One note reminds me that I saw Eve Merriam (**Eva Moskovitz Michel**) on Jack Paar's television show Sept. 28. Paar interviewed Eve about her book, *Fig-leaf*, on the fashion industry—third largest industry in this country, they said. Eve told Paar that "beyond a lot of the chic there is a lot chicanery!"

A bright yellow program from Equal Opportunity Day, sponsored by the Dayton Urban League, Sunday, Nov. 20, lists **Jerome Holland '39**, president of Hampton Institute, as speaker. Dr. **Peter Granson '39**, his wife, **Otelia (Allen) '46**, and I had a brief chat with him. "Brud" is coming back next fall for the Urban League conference, and we got his promise to save an evening for the local Cornell Club. His son Jerry is a freshman at Boston University.

The Cornell drawer also yielded an invitation from George and **Blessing Nachman Jenkins** to the Bar Mitzvah of their son David in Salt Lake City on Dec. 2, and an announcement of the marriage of **Anne Standish '61** to **Kermit W. Stumbo '62** July 9, 1960, in Canandaigua. Anne is daughter of **Ruth Boheim Standish '34**, who writes that the Stumbos are both at Cornell and have an apartment on University Ave. Her older son, Carl, in the Navy at Pensacola, has presented her with a grandson. Younger son, Hugh, is an Eagle Scout.

A letter from **Greta Moulton Hodges**, dated last June, reads in part: "Oldest daughter, Mary, moved to Evanston, Ill., with her husband and daughter. Yes, I'm a grandmother! Louis graduated with honors from high school and will attend Ober-

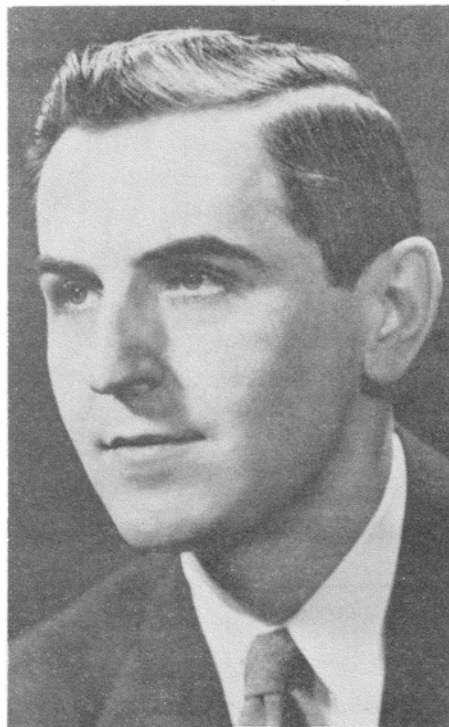
lin. He plans to be a doctor. Susan finished tenth grade, goes to cosmetology school nights and Saturdays; will have her State license before her graduation, so to work her way through college. She hopes to be a teacher. Kathy finished fifth grade, is still an artist. Larry finished first grade. We hope to spend July and August in Montana with Arthur. He was in Peru, Venezuela, and Brazil last February and March, but we didn't go along on that trip."—CAROL CLINE

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

Back to work it is, after holidays that were both exhilarating and exhausting. But by the time you read this, I will be flopped on a beach in the Virgin Islands, recuperating from holidays and a long work year. Pity on ye, lads!

Notes cribbed from the Hotel School Bulletin: **Rog Wentworth** is in the insurance bizz in Pittsburgh; **Bill Kramer** is still hosting at the fine Kramer's Restaurant, same city; **Al Fry's** daughter is a sophomore at the University of California; **Bud Saurman** is with Rich's Department Store, Knoxville, Tenn.; **Jerry Temple**, of Holiday Inns, attended the American Hotel Assn. convention in San Juan last fall.

**Alan Raphael** is with Midway Co., a welding and metal fabricating firm. He lives at 1095 Park Ave., New York City, with wife Rita and two children, Cathy Jean and John Angus. **Perry Reynolds** is superintendent of Columbia Mills, Inc., Minetto, and lives at RD 3, Oswego.



**Don Robinson** (above) has been named district sales manager of the southern territory for The Stanley Works, to pioneer the sale of air-driven industrial tools. Don was formerly sales manager for Senco Southeast, makers of air stapling guns. Don, meet **Larry Whitney**, also with Stanley.

Address changes: **Bob Olsen**, 313 Deer-

ing Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Me.; **Lyman Towner**, 120 West Ave., East Rochester; **Pete Bos**, RD 3, Big Tree Rd., East Aurora; **Jim Bugden**, 431 E. Fayette St., Syracuse 2; **Owen French**, Box 333, Con-toocook, N.H.; **Bill Hamrick**, Suite 1205 Transit Tower, San Antonio 5, Texas; **Tony Kaiser**, 475 N. Main St., Gloversville; **Ben Law**, Gowanda Buffalo Rd., Collins; **Walt McCrone**, 501 E. 32nd St., Chicago 16, Ill.

Well, skin-diving, anyone? Be with you in March, tanned, healthy, and broke.

**'38-'40 Grad—Tema Shults Clare**, 1015 S. Burnside, Los Angeles 19, Calif., is assistant professor of botany-biology at the University of Southern California. A past president of Cornell Women's Club of Southern California, she lost contact while writing two books, *California and Western Trees, Native and Introduced*, published in 1958, and *Pharmaceutical and Medical Botany*, published in 1959.

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

**Louis Maggs**, 1737 Falkstone Drive, St. Louis, Mo., works for Monsanto Chemical Co. as manager of packaging for its agricultural chemicals division. Formerly, he was manager of packaging and warehousing in the inorganic chemicals division. Philadelphia Electric announces the appointment of **Bob Gilkeson** as manager of its new engineering and research department. Bob had been superintendent of the utility's electric generating station at Eddystone, Pa. He lives at 1084 Broadview Rd., Wayne, Pa.

**George Abraham** of Naples, author of the popular Green Thumb garden feature appearing in seventy-three newspapers throughout the country, has been cited as one of the foremost American garden writers by a panel of judges in Kansas City. He teams up with his wife to put their down-to-earth ideas before an estimated two million gardeners. Doc and Katy (**Katherine Mehlenbacher '43**) both studied horticulture and journalism. Their family enterprise was the subject of a story in the Saturday Evening Post.

**Charles Kenerson**, 117 Chatam Drive, Kettering, Ohio, writes, "Am eastern district manager for Marquardt Corp., deep into space business and other military areas. We have four children, one a sophomore at Miami University, and two boys looking forward to Cornell in about ten years.

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

**Gilbert Flint**, vocational agriculture teacher at Washington Academy, Salem Central School, had a pupil to be proud of. **William C. Jolly '64** won a National Merit Scholarship and is using it at Cornell to study Agriculture, thanks to proper guidance.

**Angelo Repas** has been promoted to district sales manager of the Dome Chemical Company, Inc., and covers Washington, Baltimore, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. The family has moved to 515 Howard Rd., Haddonfield, N.J. Hooker Chem-



ical Corp. has named **John Rutherford** as manager of its Montague, Mich., plant. John, his wife, and two daughters are moving from Youngstown, N.Y., to 1423 Moody St., Whitehall, Mich.

Ithaca is sprouting new academic buildings everywhere, and they aren't all at Cornell. Campus buildings are spectacular, but none are as sensational as the new high school near Stewart Park at the foot of the lake. It's built on campus style, and if any Classmates are interested, **Dewitt Zien**, physics teacher there, will give them a guided tour. I went through and found the visit worth while.

A note from **Foster Bartlett** says he sold his business and is temporarily retired. He may eschew Wisconsin and look for something in Florida or the West Coast. Meanwhile, he can be reached at 1080 W. Dean Rd., Milwaukee 17, Wis.

Our Class has a growing list of sons on Campus. **Milton S. Alberding**, DVM, 229 Madison St., Waterville, has a son **Bob** in Agriculture as a pre-Veterinary student.

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

**Robert E. Hardenburg**, 7505 Hopkins Ave., College Park, Md., conducts research on storage, handling, and packaging of fruits and vegetables for the agricultural marketing service of the US Department of Agriculture. Bob referred in his note to a business trip through Europe in September. The Hardenburgs have two daughters, 16 and 13.

Representing '41 at the annual Class officers' meeting held in New York City at Hotel Roosevelt, Jan. 14, were **Ray Kruse**, Class vice president, **Walt Scholl**, 20th Reunion chairman, **John Elfvin**, Class fund chairman, and your secretary & Class correspondent. Plans for our June celebration are now in high gear. '41 is really rolling!



**Richard E. Holtzman** (above), general manager of the Sheraton Hotels in Hawaii, received the fond "Aloha" of the beach at Waikiki not long ago with his wife, the former Janet Akin, and their children Sandy, Dickie, and Cindy. Dick has moved

from The Greenbrier in the 35th State to operate the Royal Hawaiian, the Royal Manor, the Moana, the SurfRider, and the Princess Kaiulani in our 50th State. Also in residence and happy to welcome Cornellians to the Islands is plant pathologist **Jules Fine**, 3720 Mariposa Dr., Honolulu 16, of the plant quarantine division, USDA. In addition, from the Class of '40 are **Lyle L. Guslander**, creator of Coco Palms in Wailua, real estate and insurance executive **Edgar A. Kudlich** of Honolulu, and **Robert H. Butterfield Jr.**, vice president and manager of Hotel Hana-Maui.

**Benjamin Patterson III**, 15 Lorrie Lake Lane, Houston 24, Tex., has moved to Houston from Garden City. Ben, his wife, the former Doris Ann Graham, and their three girls reached their new home September 1. He works for Napko Corp. (paint) as vice-president in charge of trade sales. Ben's father is **Benjamin Patterson, Jr.** '14.

Here's a new address: **David S. Ketchum**, 131 Yorkshire Rd., Pittsburgh 8, Pa. **Vincent J. Himrod**, 8202 Shelley Rd., Richmond 26, Va., has a stepson, **Stephen A. Vosper**, now a Freshman in Electrical Engineering.

Below is a partial list of men who have already made Reunion reservations by merely sending a \$10 deposit to **Walt Scholl**, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 70 Pine St., New York 5. Names of those making reservations will appear in this column from now until Reunion. Be sure you are included with **Scholl**, **R. Kruse**, **K. Randall**, **Elfvin**, **R. L. Bartholomew**, **Wanderstock**, **L. Lewis**,

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For payment enclosed, ship ..... Cornell Armchairs at \$32.50 each; ..... Cornell Sidechairs at \$18 for one or \$17.50 each in pairs; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

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Ramsey, West, Landsberg, T. Davis, H. Clark, Borhman, Antrim, Kuehn, Conti, Dunbar, P. Gifford, Matthews, Sickles, Jolly, Knight, McCullough, A. Kelley. (To be continued.)

**'41 Women**—Jan. 14, 1961, was a wonderful day. I went into New York to the Association of Class Secretaries meeting and was joined by our wonderful Class president, **Grace O'Dare Kimball**, who came from Lakewood, Ohio, expressly to help Reunion plans. Unfortunately our Reunion co-chairmen, **Maja Cavetz Stamp** and **Marion Georgia Ewanicki**, both of Ithaca, were unable to join us. Had lunch with **Bart Bartholomew**, men's Class secretary; **Ray Kruse**, a vice-president; and **Walter Scholl**, men's Reunion chairman. Also present were **Betty Herrold**, our Cornell Fund chairman; **Marie Bahnmuller**, one of her more able assistants; and **John Elfvin**, men's Cornell Fund chairman. The main topic of discussion all day was, needless to say, our up-coming 20th Reunion. Over and over again we all remarked, "It just doesn't seem possible." But it is. Come June 8, 9, 10, and 11 this year and members of the Class of 1941 will be celebrating their biggest and best Reunion to date.

We were not able to make final decisions on many of our plans, but as soon as possible the entire Class will receive a mailing with all the particulars. However, mark your calendar right now with the dates, look up a baby-sitter if necessary, check your financial situation, and if necessary buy a new piggy bank so that you can join us in June. We are sure you will not regret it.  
—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

**'42 Men**—**John E. Snow** has moved to 399 Clearfield St., Clearfield, Pa. He is manager of the chemistry and plastics division, Curtiss Wright Research Division, Quehanna, Pa. His work covers everything from improved road tar to fuel cells.



**Frederick H. Guterman** (above) has been named president of the industrial

products division (in Los Angeles) of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Prior to this, he was general manager of the San Fernando Valley division of IT&T. He is a member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Institute of Radio Engineers, Institute of Navigation, Air Force Assn. and American Ordnance Assn. At 39, he is the youngest IT&T president.

**Lt. Col. John S. Chesebro** expects to have a two-year tour of duty with the Military Assistance Advisory Group for the Republic of China. He and his family will live in Taipei, Taiwan, and he cordially invites visitors to drop in to see him. His address is Army Section, MAAG, APO63, San Francisco, Calif.

Once again, the '42 column will appear regularly in the ALUMNI NEWS, and all information and news about Classmates will be greatly appreciated. Please send all correspondence to my new address: Taconic Rd., Ossining.—**BOB COOPER**

**'43 Men**—Not long ago I had a delightful visit with **Scott Elledge**, who taught English while we were on the Hill and now heads the English department at Carleton College in Minnesota. From time to time Scott sees **Jim Lorie**, associate dean of the graduate school of business, University of Chicago. Talking shop not long ago, Scott asked Jim if he had been able to hire any able teachers recently. Jim said, "No, but we made two dandy dismissals."

**Jack D. Rice**, vice-president and director of procurement for Koppers Co., Inc., is president of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, a director of the Pittsburgh chapter of the national association of purchasing agents, and a board member of Mount Lebanon's civic league and its lecture society.

**Sydney B. Swanson** lives in State College, Pa., with wife **Virginia Keeler '48**, and is connected with Keeler's Bookstore.

You may remember Air Force Major **Robert J. Mitchell** when he was Cadet captain of Pershing Rifles. Now he writes: "Spent the last year at Webb AFB conducting a test of industrial engineering methods of establishing labor standards. Am now head of one of the air training command's manpower validation teams at Sheppard AFB. Tracey arrived in May to join her three brothers, Tony, 10, Terry, 6, and Timmy, 5." Bob, who lives at 4121 Moffett, Wichita Falls, Texas, might appreciate suggestions of children's names beginning with T.

**Sherwood G. Holt**, 1710 Riverwood Lane, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., is manager of research and development division of Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. Holt, who rowed on the 150-pound crew, earned the ME and PhD at Cornell. He is chairman of the drying committee of the pulp and paper industry's technical association.

Professor **Michell J. Sienko**, Chemistry, and wife, 1433 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca, report birth of a daughter Oct. 30.

—**S. MILLER HARRIS**

**'48 Women**—**Virginia Keeler Swanson**, wife of **Ben Swanson '43**, writes that they have recently rebuilt the Keeler Bookstore in State College, Pa.

**Eleanor Vieweg** lives at the "shore" all year round since she moved into her little house at 2910 Pacific Ave., Belmar, N.J., just three miles from the ocean. Eleanor is a home service representative for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. in Asbury Park.

**Janet Clark Jensen** and husband **Eric '51**, RD 3, Bethlehem, Pa., have three children, Mari, 7, Deborah, 4, and Eric, 1½.

**Mary Louise Beneway** Clifford and husband Robert have a new daughter, Joan Candace, born Nov. 3, 1960. She has a brother, Christopher, 6. The Cliffords live at 132 Patton Ave., Princeton, N.J.

**Meredith (Mez) Nims Gubb** and husband **William '50** have become New Englanders since Bill was transferred to the home office of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. The Gubbs live at 20 Sandy Brook Rd., Burlington, Mass.

**Marjorie Atrick Wohl** is part of the fast-growing group of two-career women. She has a family and is also a licensed real estate saleswoman with the B. F. Ruskin Agency in New Rochelle. Her husband, Charles, is an aerodynamicist with Republic Aviation Corp. They have three children, Linda, 8, Hope, 4, and Kenneth, born Oct. 11, 1959. Their address is 321 Stuart Dr., New Rochelle.

—**HELEN CORBETT JOHNSON**

**'49 Women**—Through a network of spies and informers, we are finding out a little bit about a lot of people. If you're in the Washington, D.C., area you may meet up with Mrs. William Morrill (**Lois Birrell**) and family. Bill and Lois live at 220 Croton Dr., Wayneswood, Alexandria, Va., along with daughters, Margaret, 5, Carolyn, 3, Elizabeth, 2, and dog "Me too." Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves (**Carlie Ince**) and family live on Thompson Bridge Rd., RD 2, Newark, Dela.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Jordan (**Joyce Graham**) and children Leslie and Neil are busy with family, home, and business in Le Roy. Through the cold winter months, a favorite Jordan activity is music, and family is complete with piano and recorders.

Another county heard from: **Ruth (Davison)** and **John Dorfman, LLB '49**, 215 Midland Ave., Wayne, Pa., and daughters Bevy, 5, Laurie, 3, and Carolyn, 1, are another busy group. John is a partner in the Philadelphia patent law firm of Howson & Howson. The Dorfman's claim they were somewhat handicapped in their traveling after the arrival of Carolyn. In 1960, however, they made some Cornell Law School functions, John's Yale reunion, a couple of miscellaneous conventions, the Cornell-Yale game, a camping trip, and six or seven side trips not enumerated here. They must have packing and car-loading down to a science!

Friends of **Inez (Wiggers) Bock** have been shocked and saddened by news of the death of her husband, **Albert '48**, in the tragic airline crash over New York City in December. Our deep sympathy goes to her and her family.

Don't forget to send news of yourself or other '49ers to me at 240 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N.J.

—**BARBARA L. CHRISTENBERRY**

**'50 Men**—I got a letter from **Jack D. Smith**, 5630 Sheridan Rd., Apt. 312, Chicago, Ill. With Hilton Hotels Corp. for the past six years, he was in California and Washington, D.C., before his current assignment took him to the general sales office in Chicago. **Eugene von Wening Jr.**, 7 Mary Lane, Riverside, Conn., is a contract engineer, handling new contracts for the Turner Construction Co., New York City.

**Dr. James F. Hammond**, Groveland Rd., Dansville, a veterinarian, reports that his whole family are water skiing fans. He suspects that even Janie, born last June, will soon be as good as her two brothers. **Walter L. Holmes**, 1435 Trotwood Ave., San Pedro, Calif., has been made manager of the finishing department in the Terence plant of Shell Chemical Co. Walt and his wife (**Janet Cook '47**) have three children.

**James Brooks**, 23 Maple Terrace, Verona, N.J., recently joined Trubek Laboratories, East Rutherford, N.J., after six years with S. B. Penick & Co. Jim's responsibilities will be in plant and project engineering.

Delving back, I note that **Allen W. Strack**, c/o General Electric Apparatus Service Shop, 6900 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., moved out to L.A. last summer to take up duties as a service sales engineer. Also on the West Coast, **Albert W. Gentner Jr.**, 6241 S.E. 31st Ave., Portland 2, Ore., was elected president of the Oregon State Hotel Assn. last June.

**Jonathan S. Ayres**, School Lane, RD 3, Huntington, says he really enjoyed our Reunion, aided by his wife (**Cynthia Smith '52**) and brother, **William T. Ayres '40**. John is an administrative engineer with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. **Victor J. Goetz**, 2514 Gen. Marshall N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. is now a senior quality control engineer in the Nuclear products division of ACF Industries. Finally, **Hugh I. Flournoy**, 272 W. 11th St., Claremont, Calif., could not make it back to Reunion because he was running in the Republican primary for the 49th assembly district in his state.

—ROBERT N. POST

**'50 Women**—This column would almost fade away were it not for frequent helpful notes from **Pat Carry**, 215 E. 66th St., New York 21. This month she writes that **Lydia Schurman Taylor** is in Beirut, Lebanon. Her husband, Alan, is teaching at the American University, while Lydia and her sons busy themselves learning Arabic.

Pat reports also that Mrs. Edward Diercks (**Helen Wyse**) has moved from Birmingham, Ala., to 8 Booth Hill Rd., North Scituate, Mass. We have a new address for **Carolyn White** too: 124 Smith St., Apt. 2A, Freeport.

**Jean Lawson**, 53 E. 92d St., New York 28, on her wonderfully appropriate Christmas card, with Santa in gardener's apron spraying his star tree, says she is still writing books on various phases of floriculture and hopes soon to begin one on lawns. One of the best looking young ladies to visit our home via a photographic Christmas card was less-than-a-year-old Sarah Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murray (**Sally Wallace**).

As the brevity of this column indicates, news will be welcomed at 913 Dryden Rd., Ithaca.—BARBARA HUNT YORK

**'51 Men**—**Russ** and **Carol Schuh**, my nearby neighbors in Tona-wanda, became parents, Nov. 9, of a daughter, Catherine. Their other daughter, Sally, is 1½. Russ is a sales engineer for Taylor Instruments.

A Christmas card from **Robert F.** and **Joyce Clark** of Webster reports that they are living in the home which Bob built himself. They have adopted an "adorable blond, blue-eyed daughter," now 4 months old. Also from the Rochester area came a card from **Jess** and **Betsy (Zobel '51) Hannan** showing their young threesome—two boys and a girl. Betsy says she will be back for Reunion and hopes Jess will be able to make it too. **Paul LaRoche**, Holyoke, Mass., says he too intends to make it back in June as do the **Robert Mealeys**. Being president of his neighborhood's civic association in Greenlawn should keep Bob busy, if his time isn't filled by his five children and flying with United Airlines. Another card picturing a family gathering shows the attractive fivesome, including twins, of the **Jim Rices**. **Al** and **Louise (Squire '51) Bishop** of Columbus, Ohio, with John, Sue, and Jim, their young children, sent greetings and announced their intention of returning for Reunion.

**Erich** and **Connie Weber** report they are now back in California, at 139 Brook St., San Carlos, after two years in Seattle. Rick is with Bechtol Corp. refinery and chemical division. Stacey Weber arrived Nov. 16 to join **Erich Christian**, **Wendy**, and **Sally Sue**.

**Samuel Rogers**, 6247 Highland Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, is an engineer with Lincoln Electric and the father of two children, Laurel and Eric. Down in Florida, **Simon Dingfelder** works for Sugar Rose Canning Co. and lives at 3603 Barcelona, Tampa 9, with his wife and their children, Jan, Bill, and John. **Daniel Moody** has a new daughter, Gail, born Aug. 25. A son was born Nov. 18 to **Harold Samuel** and wife **Hella**, 801 Mitchell St., Ithaca.

—JACK OSTROM

**'51 Women**—Did it dawn on you that when you said "Happy New York" you would soon be saying "Happy Tenth"? We're going to have a tremendous one, so it's none too soon to line up that weekend sitter (or make arrangements for Grandma to visit). I'll be looking forward to seeing all of you, since I will be behind the '51 Women's registration table.

Before you call that sitter, reach for your checkbook and send \$4 dues to Anne! (Make your check payable to **Anne Forde Lamb**, Treasurer '51 Women, and mail to her at 11 Washington Ave., Pittsford.) We need your dues to finance our forthcoming newsletter, for which we need your news, with family and job statistics. These go to Mrs. **James A. Norris**, (**Doris Baird**), 329 Glen Ave., Elmira.

A letter from Anne, announcing her new address (see above), says **Cec '50** has a new job with Caldwell Manufacturing Co. in Rochester. They visited several '51ers this past year: **Kitty Welch Munn** in Endicott, whose daughter **Judy**, 4, made pals

with Anne's daughter **Debbie**, 2; **Joan Vorwerk Howie**, in Morristown, N. J. (Washington Valley Rd.), whose 6-year-old **Carol** is in first grade; and **Alice Halsey Mix** and children **Debbie**, 6, **Diane**, 4, and **David**, 2, in Bergen.

**Sally Morrow Robinson** announces "No. 3 child," **Christopher Paul**, who arrived April 27, 1959. His grandfather is **Charles T. Morrow '23**. The Robinsons said fond farewells to Rochester in July and moved to 30 Woodside Drive, Wilmington 7, Del., when Paul was transferred to du Pont's home office.

**Jeanne MacLeod Berry** (Mrs. George W.) has moved from San Antonio to 711 Electra, Houston 24, Texas. **Sarah L. Thomas** of 27 W. Phil-Ellena St., Philadelphia 19, Pa., teaches Home Ec at Frankford High. **Leonilda Altman Farrow** and hubby **Bill** moved into a ten-room house in November, at 196 Randolph Ave., Clifton, N. J. Both work for Bell Telephone Laboratories and enjoy it immensely. **Myra DeVoe Linde** writes that she and **Harry** have moved into a 100-year-old house and are busy redecorating. Their address: 1343 Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne, Pa.

Plan to join us Ithacans for our Tenth Reunion, and do send your dues in today!

—DORIS PAINE KIRCHNER

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

In its lonely but continuing battle against spiraling inflation, the Class council has announced that the tariff for this year's midwinter dinner will be \$4.50 (a \$2 reduction from last year's price). The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 21 (Washington's birthday eve), at the Zeta Psi Alumni Club, 31 E. 39th St., New York City. It is reported that a prominent member of the Kennedy administration will be on hand as guest speaker.

Union Carbide has moved **Bob Olt** to Chicago to handle sales of two new products, tungsten crystals and metal powders, for the crystal products department of its Linde Division. Bob has filed the following report of events enroute from Boston (his old headquarters) to Chicago: "Ran into **Gerry Grady**, skiing at Sugarbush; **Dick** and **Joan Gifford** and **Dick** and **Ann (Stutts '54) Wambach** at a Rochester cocktail party; **Joe** and **Barbara Thomas**, skiing outside Pittsburgh; **Tom '55** and **Sue Ellis** in Painesville; and **Don '54** and **Nancy (Cole '55) Berg**, drinking in Cleveland." When not skiing, drinking, or selling, Bob may be found at 4120 Kennedy Ave., East Chicago, Ind.

**Eduardo J. Mulanovich** used to work in Union Carbide's Linde Division laboratories in Tona-wanda. He is now a utilities systems engineer for the Lummus Co., 146 Haynes Ave., Newark 5, N. J., and lives at 351 Broad St., Newark 4. **James A. Barnes** moved in October from Forest Park, Ill., to 589 Plattsville Rd., Trumbull, Conn. He works for G.E. in Bridgeport. **Jim Strub**, 415 W. Brookside, Bryan, Texas, who is studying for an MA in math at Texas A&M, says he is "thoroughly enjoying it, particularly the work with the IBM 650 and IBM 709."

**Bill Gratz** is connected indirectly with Union Carbide. His company, Treitel-



Gratz Co., Inc., 142 E. 32d St., New York 16, made the polished stainless steel furniture for the executive offices at the new Union Carbide building in New York City. Among its other customers, Treitel-Gratz lists the Pepsi-Cola building in New York City and Libby Owens Ford, Toledo, Ohio. Bill reports that **Timothy Blancke** married Shirley Booth in England, August 6. The Blanckes reside at 160 Gordonhurst Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J. Tim works for Engelhardt Industries. Still active in the Cornell Society of Engineers, Gratz is now secretary-treasurer dues-collector of that organization. At a recent meeting of the society he saw **Irv Kaufman '54**, who works for Revere Cooper and Brass foil division; **Don Collins '52**, who films TV commercials on videotape; **Larry Moran '57** of Grumman; **Norm Toda** of Sperry Gyroscope; and **Ralph Glasgal**, who was in Antarctica during the international geophysical year. Bill is always interested in recruiting '53 men for the society.

**Elliot McCormack** works for Phelps Dodge and can generally be found hopping around South America.

## '53 Women: Dorothy Clark 1960 Green Street San Francisco, Calif.

Perhaps the thing I like most about Christmas is that it usually brings messages from many of you. Thank you one and all! Mrs. Philip Baron (**Roz Zalutsky**) wrote that their second son, Stuart David, was born July 2. Roz is still selling stock at Dreyfus & Co., 2 Broadway, New York City, as a registered representative. She says, "If anyone is puzzled by the stock market, she can call me. I'm puzzled too, but at least we can chat. Worrying about Am. Tel. and diapers gets hectic sometimes, but it's fun."

Mrs. Theodore Taub (**Eugenie Gilbert**) is "no longer teaching because of the arrival Sept. 11 of a baby girl, Toni Jane." New address: 19-A Colfax Manor Apts., Roselle Park, N.J. Mrs. Robert W. Nees (**Betty Clark**) had her first young one last July 2. Her husband is a stockbroker in Westwood, and they live at 10735 Ohio Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Mrs. Leonard Rosentein (**Mary Ley**) of 1768 Manor Dr., Irvington, N.J., writes that she belongs to the Masterwork Chorus which gave Bach's Christmas Oratorio in Carnegie Hall. Her husband, **LLB '52**, is a lawyer in Newark, practicing with William Furst, and they have two daughters.

Mrs. Ronald Frahm (**Evelyn Hollwedel**) has a new address. 391 Church St., Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and a new daughter, Janice Marie, born Nov. 11. Mrs. Stanley E. Sacks (**Carole Freedman**) and her husband were active workers for Kennedy in the presidential campaign and expected to attend the inaugural festivities. The new address of Mrs. Robert L. Shackleford (**Lorraine Dengler**) is 2836 Crystal Court, Coconut Grove, Fla.

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

Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man" (or words to that effect), seems to have captured the fancy of many of the members of our Class, including Prexy Skip Byron and family, who now live

at 100 Via Mentone (Lido Isle), Newport Beach, Calif. Skip and Ritt (**C. Rittershausen '55**) have two more Byrons, Michael, 5, and Christie, 3. They left Cornell last June, flew to Denver and spent a fabulous week in Estes Park, then drove out to California. Write the Byrons: "We are comfortably settled and fully enjoying this incredible climate." Skip is with Aeronutronic, a Ford subsidiary. The Byrons have run into an amazing number of Cornellians in California. (Say howdy for us snowbound, strike-bound New Yorkers.)

Not so far west, but just as snowbound, we're sure, is **Al Beatty**, who writes: "I'm putting a well-deserved end to the commuter's life come Jan. 1, when I'll move to 1336A N. State Parkway, Apt. 3-W, Chicago, Ill. That's just one block from the Pump Room, so any well-heeled Classmates who might be frequenting that celebrated establishment are welcome to drop in." Al nobly supplies the following addresses in response to **Bob Greenwald's** request for long-lost Cornellians: **Donald Byers**, 607 Park Ave., Falls Church, Va.; **John Dougherty**, Box 223, Washington, N.J.; **Austin J. Edgar**, 518 Plymouth Dr., Syracuse 6; **James P. Garry**, 366 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville; and **Edward D. McCabe**, 454 82d St., Brooklyn. Class officer Beatty asks us to mention that he will be happy to provide addresses to anyone who writes to him, as he has all Class addresses according to University records. Many thanks, Al.

**William W. Lohman**, 7045 Morgan Ave. S., Richfield, Minn., is working with the trading department, US Government Bond Dept., Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis, Minn. The Lohmans have a son, William Andrew, born Oct. 13, 1959, and a daughter, Arden, 4. Bill is a lay reader and member of the vestry at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, and Ruth is president of its women's organization. The Lohmans often see Classmate **Stan Beak**, who is with General Mills.

**Allan L. Griff**, 10 Morris Ave., Metuchen, N.J., is a technical service engineer with Union Carbide Plastic at Bound Brook, N.J. Still a gay bachelor, Al is writing a book on extension of plastics, and research for it carried him all over the US and Europe last fall.

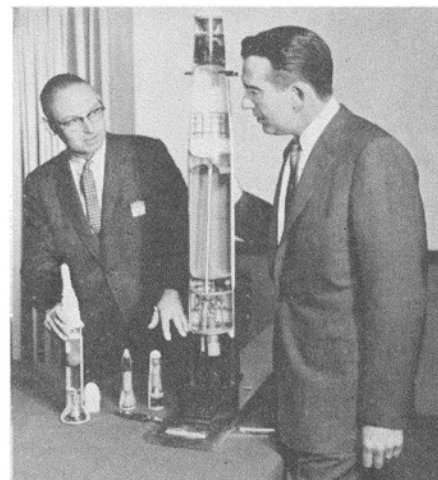
Noted recently in the Olin News was the fact that **Ed McDowell** is a teaching assistant at Cal Tech and is working for his PhD. Also a PhD candidate is **Len Rothfeld**, who is at the University of Wisconsin.

Thanks to all who sent news via Christmas cards or the ALUMNI NEWS office! It has been most helpful, so keep it coming.

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

Big news this month concerns our Class secretary. From Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Berkman comes formal announcement that **Sandra Mae** was married to **Gary Fromm '55** on Dec. 11, 1960. I have no address for the Fromms, but the Berkman will forward mail from 17 Broad Ave., Norwich, Conn. Maybe some letters of best wishes and personal news would inspire Sandy, when she's finished with thank-you's, to tackle a Class newsletter. [For Fromm address, see '55 Men, below.—Ed.]

**Jennie Towle**, wife of **Donald T. Farley**



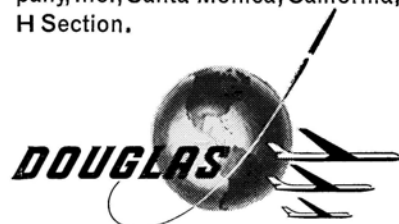
Robert Johnson, Missile and Space Systems Chief Engineer, reviews results of a THOR-boosted 5000 mile flight with Donald W. Douglas, Jr., president of Douglas

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Jr. '55, PhD '60, is living in Sweden while her husband studies under a fellowship. A free lance writer, Jennie is author of an article in a recent issue of Punch, the famed British humor magazine. The article, "Up at Cambridge," deals with an amusing incident which occurred to her while Donald studied at Cambridge University under a NATO fellowship. For several years after graduation, Jennie was a writer in the University Editor's Office.

Barbara Dewey has moved back to Albany, 877 Warren St., until a March trip to Lebanon or California! Bobbie saw Mr. and Mrs. David L. Mohn (Lucille Ringen) in New Jersey. Lu and David have just bought a home at Iowa Road, Pine Lake, Wayne, N. J., and they're kept busy with three boys.

Mary (Gentry) and David L. Call '54 '60 PhD, live at 612 Wayland Ave., East Lansing, Mich., and Dave is an assistant professor at Michigan State. Their children are Laurie and David.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Wood Jr. (June Greene), 724 Clermont St., Denver 20, Colo., writes: "Ben's research project of last year, 'Auditory Studies in Schizophrenia,' has been accepted for presentation at the meetings of the American Psychiatric Association in May. After this we plan to go on to Philadelphia to visit family and many old friends." June continued that Ann, 3½, and Jennifer, 16 months, "are hardy and unbelievably noisy! Ann goes to a cooperative nursery school which Ben and I helped to start (a most interesting and enjoyable

project, by the way) and really loves it. Jennifer climbs everything in sight and is about to drive me to distraction. (You must know the feeling!)" June and Ben have become interested in old Colorado ghost towns and mining camps, and have spent pleasant hours tramping through the mountains exploring them. I wonder how Jennifer is at climbing those mountains.

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

Married life is fine, Cambridge is frigid, and my Jaguar won't budge so I envy those of you in warmer climes, though Jamaica had a monsoon during our stay. Alfred T. Blomquist Jr. is now in Baytown, Texas, as a plant accounting supervisor in the Houston installation of Bohm & Haas. The Blomquists moved into their new home, 511 S. Burnett Drive, last July 4. Also down south is John B. Stull, 1739-C La Vista Rd. NE, Atlanta 6, Ga. John, an assistant buyer for Rich's Department Store, married Arline Johnson in June.

Jim Price and his wife (Elinor Schroeder '54) also moved into a new house recently. Jim's job as general foreman for Kordite Corp. and three progeny—Sharon, 4, Scott, 2, and Anne, 1—keep him fully occupied. The Prices raise their bedlam at 1516 Mound Ave., Jacksonville, Ill. Further behind in the race to populate the earth is Bruce W. Field, who farms a dairy herd with his father in Morrisville. The Fields have two children, a daughter born Jan. 25, 1958, and a son born Sept. 17, 1960. Wife Barbara is the daughter of J. William Blackburn '33 of Medina.

There must be enough Cornellians working for Procter and Gamble to start a rather formidable P&G Cornell Club. Don Scheer has joined P&G and is assisting in the construction of the new Sacramento plant while living at 7019 Tandem Court, Citrus Heights, Cal.

The recent meeting of Class officers in New York was attended by Joe Marotta, Dick Schrader, and yours truly. Among matters discussed were plans for Cornell's Centennial in 1965 (our 10th Reunion year). A genuine air of excitement was generated by the prospect of an even brighter educational future for the University.

Paul H. Hoepner received the PhD from the University of Minnesota last June. The Leonard Oniskeys (Doris Caretti '54) live at 810 Sherman Ave., Willow Grove, Pa. Len is the general manager of a chain of 50 restaurants for Sun Ray, Inc. John and Diane Colin Culver, with three children, Keith, 1, Sharon, 3, and Karen, 4, live at 821 Sherbrook Drive, Westfield, N.J., where John is a plant engineer with Hopwood Retinning Co. Bob Belden, 473 Thorncliff Rd., Tonawanda, is a design engineer with Linde Air Products. Harvey Knaster is a CPA commuting from 803 82d St., North Bergen, N.J., to Haskins & Skells in New York.

Slogan for the month: Save now, pay later—give to the 1961 Cornell Alumni Fund!

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

The amount of mail coming in from our Class is quite small these days, so if you

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want to see your name in this column please drop me a note.

**Charles Bernstein** is reporting up around my way for the Daily Trader, a new Westchester County paper. Charlie had been in Worcester, Mass., before coming to his present position.

**Edgar Averill Jr.**, 780 Ridgehaven Dr., La Habra, Calif., is a chemical engineer for Monsanto. **Walter W. Lathrop Jr.** is in the construction business in Toledo, where he is secretary and director of Lathrop Co. His address is Box 772, Toledo, Ohio. **Carman J. Palermo**, 1023 Coleman St., Ypsilanti, Mich., is a research associate at the Willow Run labs and student at the University of Michigan. **Milton Lendl**, boasts a daughter, Susan Allison. He and his wife, Jeannette, live on RD 1 Lewiston Rd., Batavia, and Milton is with GLF.

**Bradford Spring** is civil engineering instructor at Clarkson College of Technology. He is the father of a baby girl and lives at 11 Round Hill Rd., Potsdam. News comes to us from Philadelphia that **Richard S. Miller** is sales assistant for the Sealtest Co.

When we last heard from **Edward L. Worthington** and his wife (**Carol Gibson '57**), he was stationed in Scotland with the Air Force. His address is Det. I-57th ARS, APO 202, New York, N.Y. **Dick Powell**, with Shell Chemical Co. in Deer Park, Texas, lives at 3928 Gramercy, Apt. 1, Houston 25, Texas. Dr. **Martin Edelman** is an intern in New York City, where he lives at 415 E. 80th St. **Lyle A. Gray** received his Bachelor of Divinity at Drew University last June.

Please don't forget the coming Reunion. In this important year, we hope '56 will go beyond our pledge for the Alumni Fund.

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

Don't let anyone tell you there's no truth to the Navy recruiting posters' boast: "Join the Navy and see the World." Six months to the day almost and we've moved again, but we soon anticipate being settled for three years. Anyway, I hope you've noticed the new address and will keep the new postbox filled.

Before arriving in San Diego we got to New Jersey for Christmas, and I attended the Class officers midwinter meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. The other distaff-side representatives from our Class included Alumni Fund representative **Barbara Burns** and one of her assistant chairmen, **June Greenwald**. Bobbie should be contacting you soon, and I add my plea to hers that each of you do your part to boost our Class over the 100 percent mark.

Judging from the birth announcements during the past months, there are a lot of new prospective Cornellians who will benefit from your donation. John Wesley arrived Nov. 8 at the home of **Barbara (Spielberg)** and Stuart Luther. Barbara should be kept busy with the baby and Jennifer, 1½. Her husband, Stuart, is a photographer for American LaFrance Co., fire truck manufacturers. They live at 1104½ Walnut St., Elmira.

On Nov. 26 **Sara (Lees)** and William Glover welcomed their first born, William Brown Glover IV. We're all set to enroll

him in the class of '82," wrote Sara. The Glover address is 6605 W. 66th St., Overland Park, Kan.

There seems to be a run on boys! **Lois (Guthridge)** and **Edgar Vaughn '57** became the proud parents of David Allen on Dec. 19. Lois writes, "I expect we'll have a busy winter getting used to each other, and we also have a new springer spaniel puppy to increase the confusion." The Vaughn home is on Falls Rd., Bethany, Conn.

And finally, a future co-ed arrived. She's Sharon, born Dec. 22 to **Shirley (Dean)** and **Hersch Loomis '57**. Hersch is in his second year at MIT, working toward a PhD in electrical engineering. They live at 74 Pierce Rd., Watertown, Mass.

**Diana Scudder** became Mrs. Charles Briner Dec. 30. By now they've returned to 175 Bayview Ave., Northport, after a month's honeymoon in Africa. Diana wrote of their plans, "starting in Cairo, going to Khartoum, Kenya, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Victoria Falls, Johannesburg, with a stop to visit Dr. Schweitzer in Gabon, then via Lagos and Ghana to Casablanca and home." Sounds marvelous, Diana! How about a report of it now that you're home. Diana had in her wedding **Phyllis Miller Lee**, **Joan (Ronalds)** and **Rue Jones**, and **Mary S. Merin**. The Lees, now parents of two sons, aged 9 months and 2 years, live at Wheatley Rd., Old Westbury, and the Joneses in Wilmington, Del. Mary is working on her Master's degree in Berkeley, Calif. Diana's husband is a resident engineer for the Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Briners expect to be recalled to the home office sometime in the future, but meanwhile Diana is continuing as a researcher for Life Magazine.

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

**Alan Pekelner** has been appointed attorney in the tax division of the US Justice Department. He was selected under the Attorney General's recruitment program for honor law graduates. Al graduated from Yale's Law School in June, was on the editorial board of the Yale Law Journal, and lives at 1506 30th Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

**Benjamin Park Jr.**, a senior at Buffalo Medical School, spent four months last summer and fall in the Zambesi Valley of Southern Rhodesia. He was at Binga District Hospital near Dett, less than 100 miles south of the place of the famous Stanley-Livingston meeting. The study-trip was made possible by a \$1,500 Smith, Kline and French foreign fellowship. The hospital serves 27,000 Africans in a 6,300 square mile area. SKF sponsored the three-year program with a \$180,000 grant under which some 90 selected students will spend vacation periods studying in underdeveloped areas of their choice.

**Tony Cashin**, wife Ann and year-old daughter Ann Elizabeth, live at 532 Burton Ave., Highland Park, Ill. While in New York recently, Tony called to report his move to the Chicago area. He has charge of the Midwest sales office of MD publications.

**Frank McGarry** is in his second year in law school at the University of Buffalo. **Gerald Ruthen** is a senior at Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn. **Manfred Roos**, 1546 Second Ave., New York City, is out of insurance and into textiles with M. Lowenstein and Sons, 1430 Broadway. **Roland Anderson**, 493 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn., self-employed, is vice president of Anderson-Wilcox Inc., home builders.

**Robert Coleberd Jr.** is a graduate student in economics at the University of Illinois. **Roy Hassel** who received a Bachelor of Divinity at Drew University in June, now lives at 120 Harvard Dr., Hartsdale. **Peter Knoll** and wife Leontine, 3156 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, are parents of a daughter, Laura Keven, born in August. **George Niles**, 6 Caton Dr., East Syracuse, is credit and collection manager of the Syracuse branch of Commercial Credit Equipment Corp.

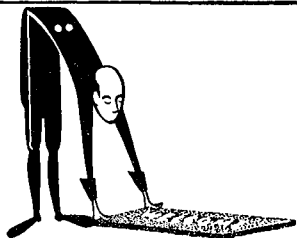
**'57 Women: Mrs. R. J. Leamer**  
4651 Shalimar Drive  
New Orleans 26, La.

I'm still trying to catch up on the news that arrived around Christmas and before! Mrs. Stan Rubin (**Ann Stevens**) wrote quite a while ago that they are enjoying their home at 2 Arbor Dr., New Rochelle, and their little girl, Deborah, who must be about 2. Ann told of seeing **Winifred (Joyce)** and **Bob Brokaw '55**, who are living at 626 E. 20th St., New York 9, and **Wendy (Hayman)** and Oscar Zambelli, whose home is at 410 Northwood Way, Palisades Park, N.J. She also reported the birth of Michael Gorrie to **Marcia (Wurth)** and **Bob Gorrie '56** of 4788-A 28th St., Arlington, Va.

**Mary (Hobbie)** and **Karl Berkelman**, PhD '59, are spending this year in Rome, Italy, where Karl is doing research in nuclear physics on a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowship. Their address is Via S. Agnese 16, Roma, Italia. **Roseann Moyer** is back at Cornell, studying for her MA under the Junior High School Project sponsored by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education. She has been appointed a project intern in the Elmira Heights Central School, for 1960-61, and will teach fulltime in the school during the spring semester.

**Carol (Johnson)** Saylor writes of her activities since June 1957, including a dietetic internship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and her marriage to Charles (Bud) Saylor, Harvard '58, Jan. 3, 1959. Carol and Bud are now in Ithaca at 709 Triphammer Road while Bud studies for his Master's in Business Administration. Carol worked as administrative dietitian at Tompkins County Hospital until the birth of Jeffery Charles on Oct. 19, 1960. Carol says **Emily (Mountz)** and **Allen C. West, Grad**, have left Ithaca for Williamstown, Mass., where Dave is in the chemistry department at Williams.

**Sharie (Flynn)** and **Dick Bump '55**, sent a terrific newsletter, from which unfortunately I must only take excerpts. They have completely remodeled their apartment at 415 W. 118th St., Apt. 5-FW, New York 27, along modern and oriental lines to suit the furniture brought back from the



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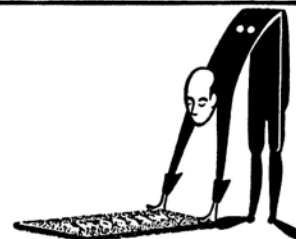


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Far East. Dick has changed jobs, and is now New York sales representative for Chiksan Co., a subsidiary of Food Machinery Chemical Corp. He is tenor soloist at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, near Columbia University. Sharie is continuing in her job as lab assistant at the Julia Richman High School, and experimenting with Chinese cookery and ceramics.

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

Here's proof that our classmates are working both sides of the street: **Alfred Mainetti**, 13 Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie, is staff representative for Christmas Club, Inc., in New York City & **William Schmidt**, 25 Orient Ave., Melrose, Mass., is gathering & analyzing data on nuclear reactors for Stone Webster. **Don Trice** works for Lockheed on space & missile projects. The Trices live at 890 Clara Drive, Palo Alto, Cal. & have two children, a daughter, Cassie & a son, Richard. A couple of old soapers are hard at work with Procter & Gamble, **Richard Dent**, 7346 Forsyth Blvd., University City 5, Mo., as a department manager & **Chuck Jarvie** as a salesman in Buffalo.

**'58-'60 Grad—William S. MacNaughton**, 36 W. Wheelock St., Apt. 8, Hanover, N.H., is with Dartmouth College in the dual role of assistant to the dean of freshmen and associate in the office of student counseling.

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

Enjoyed receiving Christmas letters from several of our classmates. News from the Boston area was covered very well by **Martha Pennell** who received her MA from Brown last June and is working on the sponsored research staff at MIT. Penny lives at 83 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass. **Dorinda Larkin** lives up the street at 28 Wendell, Apt. 6. **Betsy Newell** and **Eugene LeGoll**, PhD '58, planned to be married Dec. 31 and live in Pittsburgh.

**Eleanor DeMov** is teaching second grade in Oceanside and working for her master's degree in guidance at Hofstra College. **Arlene (Pezzulo) Laude**, who was married April 25, 1959, lives with husband Richard at 42 E. Bayard St., Seneca Falls. Arlene has a master's degree in elementary education and teaches fifth grade in Waterloo.

A few new addresses for 1961: **Herbert Doig** '56 and wife (**Sue Benson**) live at 9 Highland Dr., Dryden. **Norma Mae (Clough)** and **James Runyon** '61, who were married Aug. 20, 1960, live at 406 Elmwood Ave., Apt. 3, Ithaca. **Virginia (Woodruff)** and **William Crabtree** '58, with Nancy Lynne, born Aug. 4, 1960, live at 168 Pennypacker Dr., Levittown, N.J. Bill is a design engineer for RCA. **Fay Dole**, 11100 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio, works on a private medical-surgical floor at University Hospital. The **Taylors**, **Gail (Kias)**, **Wayne** '57, and **Roger Harry**, who arrived Nov. 11, 1960, live in South Bethlehem. The **Anthony Quartararo** '53 family has moved into a 130-year-old house

on the Cross Road, La Grangeville, outside Poughkeepsie. **Sally (Simmons)** and **Tony** became parents Oct. 11, 1960, with the arrival of **Caroline**. **Jayne (Vogan)** and **Richard Dunbar**'s new address is Box 58, Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, Va. Jayne is teaching second grade.

**Mary Lou (Wyant)** Cardello, Arnie and daughter Susan Beth live at 1315 S. Post Oak Lane, Apt. 26, Houston 27, Texas. Arnie is with Southwestern Industrial Electronics Co.

Our apartment now includes **Dale Reis** among the rent payers. We've entertained Cornellians too numerous to mention and will always be glad to welcome more. If you can't stop by in person with news, at least drop a line and start off 1961 right!

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

**Norm Schmidt**, 620 Front St., Reading, Pa., after six months at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, took a position in technical service metallurgy at Carpenter Steel Co., evaluating customer problems. His wife, Mary, teaches in Reading. **Allan E. Hall**, 2845 Ohio, Topeka, Kan., is manager of Holiday Inn South, the largest motel in Kansas.

An old note from **John J. Wille Jr.**, son of **John J. Wille Sr.** '26, 150-19 61st Rd., Flushing 67, says he has a research assistantship in zoology at Indiana University. **Norman Coates** of the personnel department, Canadian National Railways, 355 McGill St., Montreal, Can. has been named management development assistant. On a recent trip through the Middle East, Norman met several Cornellians of earlier years, who seem to be literally sprinkled throughout the world. Norman and other alumni in Montreal contemplate a Cornell Club.

**Paul Levine**, 14 Lomond Place, New Rochelle, married **Miriam Gray**, June 19, 1960. She teaches, while he is a second-year medical student at University of Rochester. His friend **Paul Rosenberg** is a captain in the Coast Guard, attached to the Surgeon General's office as apprentice dentist. Kudos to Mr. & Mrs. **Richard Talkin** on their recent marriage. She is the former **Lois Goldstein**.

**John J. Funsch**, 11 Lynnbrook Rd., St. Louis 31, Mo., a personnel transportation analyst for Beech Aircraft Corp., is assistant manager of national accounts. **Hubert Ferreira**, 223-A Arguello Blvd., San Francisco, Calif., is a personnel director and staff planner for the Sheraton Palace Hotel. Hubert says **Jack Laueran**, **George Bogar**, and **Lynn Godfrey** are all associated with the hotel.

We were sorry to hear of the "industrial accident" that befell **Rob Rosenburt**, who acted as coordinator of Senior Week in 1959. While entertaining a business client, Rob was thrown from a horse, breaking both arms.

**John L. Hitzel** has been appointed assistant manager at the Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Pa., after similar positions in Atlantic City, Philadelphia & New York.

Cornellians in Armed Services include **Karl M. Thomas**, 445 Riverview Rd., Swarthmore, Pa., missile officer out of Ft.

Bliss, Tex.; Ensign **Richie T. Thomas**, 38 Wandle Ave., Bedford, Ohio, communications officer aboard the USS Spiegel Grove; **Robert N. Washburne**, 628 W. Clinton St., Ithaca, signal corps officer & graduate of Ft. Monmouth, N.J.; **Donald S. Creal**, 46 Kensington Rd., Glen Falls, and **John P. White**, 309 Cornwall Dr., DeWitt, Marine lieutenants from Quantico, Va.

**Chase W. Lichtenstein**, 16 Wright Lane, Hamden, Conn., is an instructor at US Army Intelligence School, Ft. Holabird, Md. Married to the former **Marie Sullivan** of Wells College, he is the father of **Helen**, born last August. **Stephen J. Fineman**, Eng Phys '60, is at Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Center, Princeton, N.J. on a scholarship.

**'60 Men:** *Peter J. Snyder*  
36 Oakwood Avenue  
Troy, N.Y.

I'll have to apologize for missing the last issue, but I was away on my honeymoon. Carol and I spent two weeks in New York going to the theater, so I have a lot of news to catch up on.

Last July 3, **John Lehman** married **Gail Gruskin** '61 in New York City. Other members of our Class at the wedding were **Stuart (Mickey) Elsberg**, who was best man, and **Herb Kaplan**. John and Gail are commuting from 239 Fifth St., Palisades Park, N.J. John is doing chemical research for Lehman Bros. Corp. in Jersey City, and Gail is studying at the New School for Social Research in New York.

**Edward D. Cliggott** is a project intern in the Newfield Central School for 1960-61. After this term of full-time teaching and classes at Cornell, he will receive his Master's degree and teaching certification. **Howard C. Hernel** is an assistant manager at Child's in Boston, Mass.

**Wellerton (Walt) Shaffer Jr.** is the food service director at US Naval Hospital, Charleston, S.C.

Both **Peter Leadley** and **Jim Massengill** are studying medicine: Pete, at Rochester, and Jim, at St. Louis.

**Bob Lawrence** is studying at NYU Law School, and **Robert D. Steele** is in his primary flight training at the Sausley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

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

While many of the Class of '60 spent their first January in over a dozen years without exams to worry about, a good many other members of the Class found themselves on the other side of the blue book, or found that the end of a term of graduate study brings new problems.

Instructing a course in frosh biology and doing graduate work at Wesleyan University is **Bobbie Marshall**. She writes that she loves her work and her living quarters—a Middletown, Conn., house that she and five other Wesleyan grad students have rented at 287 High St. Farther north—in the Boston area—**Barb Baillet** and **Barb Theissen** are sharing a Cambridge apartment at 20 Trowbridge St., just a few blocks from Harvard Square and "only a short walk from three museums, and concerts, lectures, galore." Barb Theissen is

working at IBM, while Barb Baillet is teaching clothing courses at Lasell Junior College.

"After four years in Ithaca, it's overwhelming to be in a city with museums, theaters, orchestras," agrees **Ruth Sussman**, who is living in Cambridge at 6 Appian Way while studying biochemistry at Harvard. She says the schoolwork itself is no harder there than at Cornell, but one is expected to remember more of it from term to term. Although she lives and works in Wolton, Mass., at The Pines School, **Judy Atkinson** spends most of her leisure in Boston. Judy finds teaching at the girls' boarding school good for a year's experience.

Teaching 25 eager 7-year-olds is a challenging and wonderful experience, according to **Evie Edwards**—vacations are good, too. Evie's address is 177 Washington Ave., Harbor Isle, Island Park, L.I. The age group to whom **Barb Cyrus** is teaching English at Evanston High School is a bit older, but she also reports that she loves teaching. Barb lives at home: 1100 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. On the junior high level, **Bobby Fineman Levinson** is teaching history and English in Hyattsville, Md. She and husband **Joel '59** were married in June and are living in Hyattsville at 5800 Peabody St. while Joel attends Georgetown Med School.

"Oh how I wish I still had a gorge and a lake a stone's throw from my window," the feeling of many of us, is expressed by **Beth Heazlett**, now a "city student" at Pitt Law School in Pittsburgh. She finds law very interesting ("Each case is like a little whodunit"), and thinks it's quite nice to take an elevator down fourteen stories to get a cup of coffee. Her address is 736 North Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

**Sandi Nasar** is getting her MA in English at NYU. **Penny Byrne** is working for her Master's in food science at Cornell and living with **Nancy Duif** at 410 Dryden Rd., Ithaca.

## NECROLOGY

'91—**Dr. Frederick Fuller Russell**, public health pioneer of Lime Kiln Lane, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 30, 1960. While in the Army Medical Corps 1888-1920, he developed the first safe typhoid vaccine. After retiring in 1920 as a brigadier general, he joined the Rockefeller Foundation for research on yellow fever and malaria. He was on the Public Health Council of New York State 1924-36 and professor of preventive medicine and epidemiology at Harvard Medical School 1935-1949. His many honors included the Distinguished Service Cross from the Royal Society of London and medals from scientific societies and governments, here and abroad.

'95 ME—**Ralph Farrington Nourse**, former Naval officer, in Colorado Springs, Colo., November 15, 1960. Sister, the late Mrs. W. H. Morrison (Jennie Nourse) '92. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'95—**Dr. Jesse Melville White Scott**, 707 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 8, 1960.

'01—Mrs. Milton K. Akers (**Helen Fairfax Rogers**) of 420 16th St., Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 20, 1960.

'02 LLB—**Joseph Williams Cook**, former insurance executive, Jan. 17, 1961 in Keokuk, Iowa. Father, the late Isaac N. Cook '75; uncles, the late University Treasurers **Joseph W.** and **Emmons L. Williams**. Theta Delta Chi.

'02 CE—**Edward Camp Stone**, 2112 Veteran Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif., Dec. 24, 1960. After fifteen years as an engineer, he became a Christian Science practitioner.

'03, '05 BArch—**George Bartle Tourison** of Avon by the Sea, N.J., former architect in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Oct. 30, 1960. Brothers, **Ashton S. Tourison Jr.** '01, **Sedgwick C. Tourison** '09, and **William H. Tourison** '13.

'05 AB—**Grace Elizabeth Coman**, former teacher of Latin and history, 19 University Ave., Hamilton, May 10, 1960. Sister, the late **Harriet J. Coman** '99.

'06 CE—**Robert Henry Knowlton**, 36 Westwood Rd., West Hartford 17, Conn., Jan. 11, 1961. He was the retired board chairman of Connecticut Light & Power Co. and a past president of the New England Gas Assn. He served on committees of the National Association of Manufacturers and the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, and had been a director of the New England Council, Edison Electric Institute, and Hartford Special Machine Co. He was a member of the Cornell Club of New York. Sons, **Robert Knowlton** '40 and **Thomas H. Knowlton**, Grad '49-'50. Sigma Chi.

'06 LLB—**Fred Eugene Rosbrook**, law librarian, 59 Thorncliffe Dr., Rochester, Dec. 13, 1960. Daughter, Mrs. **Donald Nichols** (Jean Rosbrook) '31.

'07 AB, '09 ME—**Clarence A. Peirce** of Old Mill Farm, Dowagiac, Mich., Jan. 5, 1961. After several years on the Faculty, he was an executive of the Diamond T Motor Truck Co. of Chicago, until he retired in 1951. He was a Glee Club member and soloist. Son, **Andrew W. Peirce** '36. Sigma XI.

'08 ME—**Comdr. Francis Ellery Fitch**, USN (ret.), 213 W. 78th St., Virginia Beach, Va., Nov. 9, 1960.

'09—**Frank Ferdinand Drolshagen**, retired architect, 816 N. 66th St., Wauwatosa, Wis., Jan. 2, 1961.

'10 ME—**Paul Rutherford Buchanan**, 109 Girard Ave., Hartford 5, Conn., retired vice-president of Hartford Gas Co., Jan. 15, 1961. Beta Theta Pi.

'10, '11 AB—**Maximillian Elser Jr.**, retired public relations executive and Army officer of Hopeland Farms, Lititz, Pa., Jan. 3, 1961. He was editor in chief of The Cornell Widow and a reporter on The Ft. Worth Star and The New York Evening Sun. A friend of dancer **Anna Pavlova** (he took her to a fraternity houseparty), he became press agent and manager for her ballet company, and later was press agent for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1919 he founded Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, which he sold to United Features in 1930, staying on as vice-president until 1936. Head of his own public relations firm from 1947 until he retired five years ago, he was best known as press committee chairman for the Na-

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tional Horse Show, 1933-50. An officer in both World Wars, he rose to rank of lieutenant colonel. Zeta Psi; Quill & Dagger.

'10 BS—Walter Leland Skoglund, Cresslund Farm, Montgomery County, Worcester, Pa., Jan. 10, 1961. A landscape architect, he was for many years superintendent of parks in St. Joseph, Mo. Later he became an executive of Andorra Nurseries. Alpha Zeta.

'11 CE—Leon Robertson Brown, December 14, 1960, of a heart attack at his home, 260 Hillside Ave., Rochester. When he retired eight years ago after forty years with Rochester Transit Corp. and its predecessors, he was safety and research engineer, employment manager and assistant secretary. He was co-author of Youth's Guide to Safety and author of books and articles on his hobby, genealogy. As a Senior, he was cross country team captain. Son, Richard L. Brown '43; daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Murphy (Dorothy Brown) '43. Quill & Dagger.

'13 ME—Ralph Martin Gilbert, 153 N. Lacerne Blvd., Los Angeles 4, Cal., Dec. 17, 1960. For twenty-two years he was chief draftsman at Warner Brothers Studio. Alpha Chi Rho.

'13—Norman Smith of 111 Ridgewood Rd., Syracuse, Dec. 28, 1960 in Ft. Myers, Fla. He was formerly president of Dry Cleaning Machinery Corp.

'13 BS—Leonard Frederick Whipple, dairy farmer, of RD 1, Lebanon, N.H., June 21, 1960. For many years he was farm appraiser for the Federal Land Bank at Springfield, Mass. Alpha Zeta.

'14 ME—Alexander William Keller of 77 Pine Grove Ave., Summit, N.J., former chemical engineer with Eastman Kodak Co., Jan. 18, 1961. Theta Delta Chi.

'16 AB, '21 AM—Prescott Winson Townsend, 1200 E. First St., Bloomington, Ind., history professor emeritus at Indiana University, Jan. 4, 1961. He joined the Indiana faculty in 1919 and received the PhD at Yale in 1926. A scholar specializing in ancient history, he made numerous trips to Egypt, Turkey, Italy, and Greece for archaeological study. His research resulted in such scientific papers as "Roman Provinces in Northern Africa," "The Chronology of the Year 238 A.D.," and "The Oil Tribute of Africa at the Time of Julius Caesar." He was a member of the American Historical Association, American Philological Association, Classical Association, Archaeological Institute of America, Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies, American Oriental Society, and Oriental Institute. Phi Beta Kappa; Cosmopolitan.

'17 AB—John Bernard Slimm, life insurance underwriter of 300 Riverside Dr., New York 25, Dec. 14, 1960. Wife, Helen Waters Slimm '18; daughter, Mrs. Francis R. Bruce (H. Priscilla Slimm) '43. Scabbard & Blade.

'18—Kenneth Walter Birkin, Jan. 8, 1961, in Ashville, N.C., where he retired in 1960 after forty years with Sinclair Oil Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'18—Bruce Norman Millard of 101 Cliff Park Rd., Ithaca, owner of Inlet Valley

Dairy, Jan. 7, 1961. Sons, Walter L. Millard '41 and Edwin B. Millard '50.

'19, '20 BS—Arthur Joseph Feehan of 312 W. Seneca St., Ithaca, Jan. 9, 1961. Brothers, the late Harry Feehan '14 and the late Hugh Feehan '21; sister, Agnes Feehan, Grad '31-'32.

'20—Leonard Max Masius, advertising executive, of Sunningdale, Berkshire, England, Jan. 8, 1961. He went to London in 1929 as vice-president of Lord & Thomas and managing director of its European business. In 1942, he founded Masius & Fergusson, with offices at 2 St. James Sq., London SW 1. He served in the Marine Corps in World War I and in the Army in World War II, being discharged as a lieutenant colonel with the Legion of Merit. A leader in London's American colony, he was president-elect of the American Society, former chairman of the American Club, and a director of the American Chamber of Commerce. Zeta Beta Tau.

'21—Lloyd Gregory Potter of 1146 Youngsford Rd., Gladwyne, Pa., Jan. 14, 1961. Before he retired in 1953, he was vice-president and editor for the W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia. He had been editor at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., 1930-40. Theta Xi.

'25—Harry Eliot Doniger, Manursing Way, Rye, a manufacturer of men's and boys' wear, Jan. 3, 1961. Wife, Marion Sterngold Doniger '32.

'27, '30 AB—Mrs. Annabel Needham Hilliard, widow of Alec Rowley Hilliard '30, 1042 East Shore Drive, Ithaca, Jan. 6, 1961. Father, the late Professor James G. Needham, PhD '98; brothers, John T. Needham '18, Paul R. Needham '25, and the late William R. Needham '25. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'32—Thomas Gordon Smith of 196 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, Aug. 14, 1960.

'33 CE—Donald Frederick Hackstaff, an engineering salesman, in a railroad accident at Huntington, Dec. 19, 1960. For a number of years he was secretary of his Class. Father, the late Frederick W. Hackstaff '05; brother, Bruce W. Hackstaff '31, 27 West Neck Rd., Huntington. Phi Kappa Psi; Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach.

'34 AB—William Dana Hooper of Marvin Ridge Rd., New Canaan, Conn. He was assistant manager of the statistical department of Linde Company, a division of Union Carbide Corp., New York City. Father, the late Franklin D. Hooper '07; brother, Elliott H. Hooper '38. Phi Kappa Psi; Sphinx Head.

'40 BS—Leland Franklin Hamrick, manager of public relations for the Dairymen's League Cooperative Assn., in New Orleans, Jan. 11, 1961. Three months earlier he had moved from Ithaca to 601 E. 20th St., New York 10. Wife, Vida FitzSimmons Hamrick '37; brothers, Harrison G. Hamrick, Grad '41-'42, and William Hamrick '38.

'49 AB—Mrs. Stanley Budner (Janet Rosalyn Anzel) of 207 W. 106th St., New York 25, June 12, 1960. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi.

'54 LLB—Gary Roberts Dunn, 8 Adele Lane, Bronxville, Jan. 11. Kappa Sigma.

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