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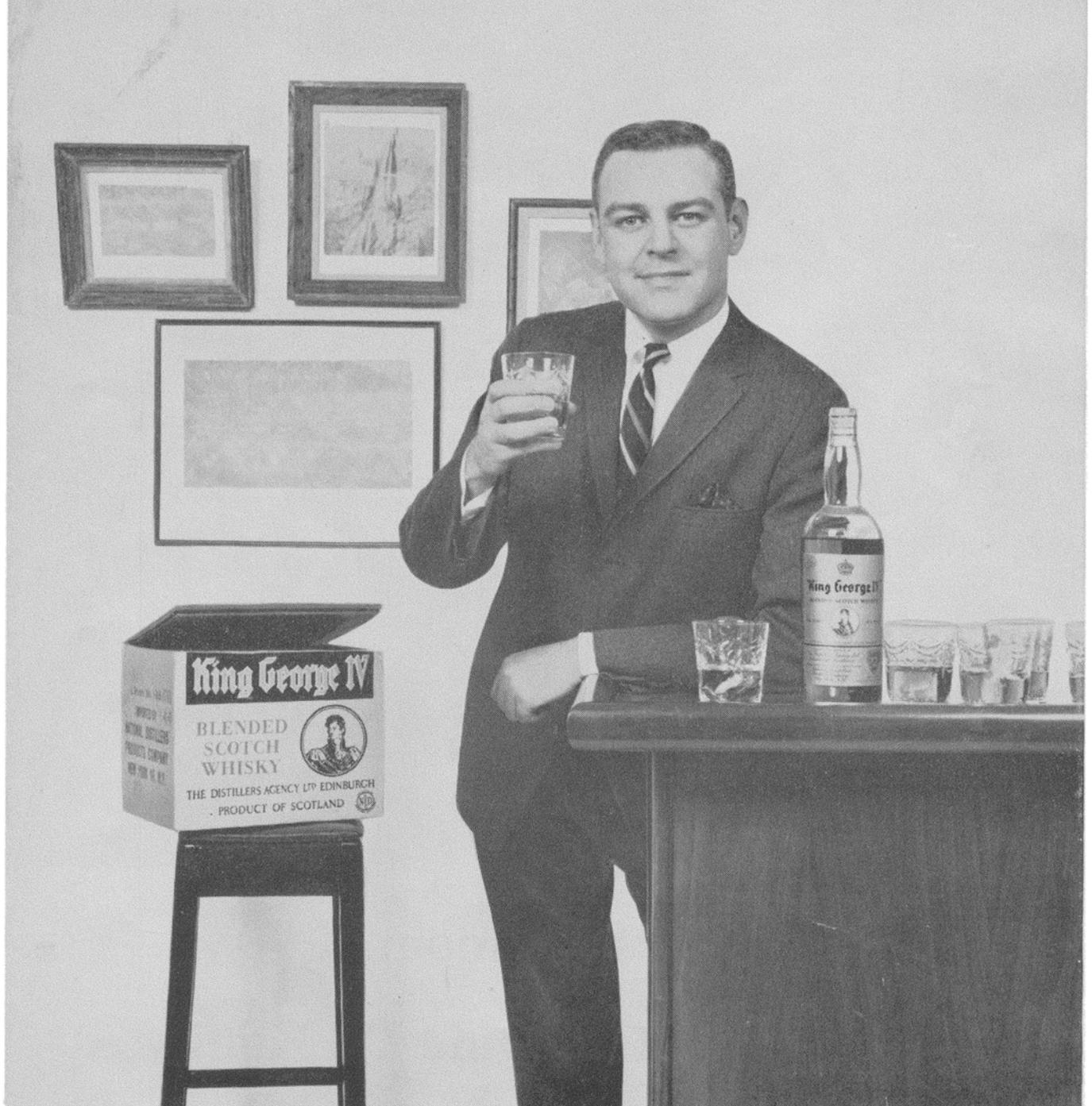
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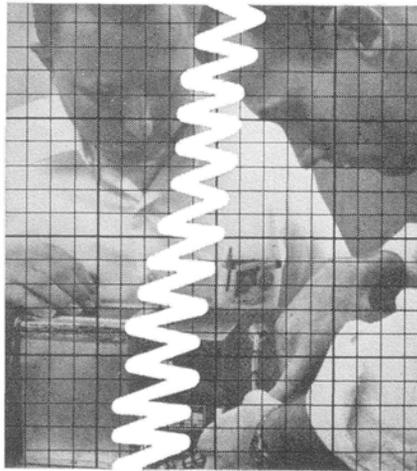
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COVER PICTURE

Photographer John R. Sanford '61 catches a pre-spring mist as it settles around a group of co-eds on the Arts Quadrangle. The peaceful mood of this scene is not typical of all days, on all quadrangles of the Campus, as Norman Ellis's column in this issue explains.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 12 ♦ MARCH 15, 1961

Fraternities Find A Friend

FRATERNITY RUSHING was more successful this year than last, even though fewer men were eligible to be pledged. Some 1,025 pledged this February, compared with 1,001 in 1960. The success eases the minds of a lot of University officials, without regard to their personal loyalty to the fraternity system as a system. For in the constant job of balancing the books at the University, the health of the 53 men's fraternities, 14 sororities with houses and 8 independent men's houses is essential. They provide more than 2,000 beds, and eating facilities for many more than that number.

The housing needs of the University are seldom far out of the headlines, and for many reasons. In recent weeks, City of Ithaca officials have engaged an out-of-town lawyer to defend their case against property tax-exemption for four houses in the Cornell Group Housing Plan. Under the plan, a fraternity turns its house over to the University, but gets first crack at the use of it. The main advantage is that alumni cannot get federal and state income tax deductions when they contribute to a private fraternity, but can when they give to a university to operate or improve a house under the Group Housing Plan. For fraternities in need of big renovation jobs, the income tax-exemption brings alumni gifts not possible without the exemption, often meaning life for the house where death was certain before. Despite some fraternity alumni's feelings to the contrary, the University appears to have been consistent in recent years in wanting to keep fraternities alive. Both Faculty and administration have ideas to improve the academic usefulness of the houses, but all assume continuance of the system.

A report by a Faculty committee last spring explains why. This year the University is able to house about 3,850 of

its 10,500 students in University-owned dorms and cottages. Fraternities, sororities, and independent men's houses account for another 2,150 or so. This puts 4,700 students into off-Campus housing, much of it unsafe and rundown.

Moves are afoot to improve all three types of housing for students. Both fraternity alumni and Faculty have studied fraternities and are to issue recommendations soon. Donlon Hall and Hasbrouck Apartments will increase the University-owned housing capacity by 500 beds next fall. Money has been laid out to plan a freshman eating and study center for men in the dorm area, and more dorms and apartments are on the drawing boards. Stepped-up inspection of off-Campus housing is making these places safer.

None of these improvements are coming easily, or inexpensively. Little wonder, then, that the existing fraternities are finding support.

YALE'S Alumni Magazine notes Harvard is being credited with more Kennedy administrators than it deserves. McGeorge Bundy, Eugene Zuckert and Chester Bowles may have been at Cambridge in later years, but they were Yale undergrads. "We're delighted to share Old Blues with Harvard if the newspapers feel that it helps maintain a proper ratio of talent between the two institutions," writes Yale's editor. "But not right now. Gentlemen of the Press, kindly refrain from handing over our top-flight alumni to sister universities while we're polishing off Yale's Program for the Arts and Sciences. Until that \$47 million's in the bag we'll be needing them all."

John Marcham '50

Discipline & the Changing Family

By Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner '38

HAVE CHANGES in attitudes and actions of parents over the past twenty-five years affected the personality development of their children? Are the boys and girls of today somewhat different in character structure from those of a decade or more ago? In short, has a changing American parent produced a changing American child?

To start with, it is now a matter of scientific record that patterns of child-rearing in the United States have changed appreciably from the strictness characteristic of the 1920s and 1930s. What we find now is:

- Greater permissiveness toward the child's spontaneous desires,
- Freer expression of affection, and
- Increased reliance on indirect "psychological" techniques of discipline (such as reasoning or appeals to guilt) in contrast to direct methods (physical punishment, scolding and threats).

Dad's Role Shifts

Along with these changes in the substance of familial activity there has evidently been a shift in structure as well. A recent study of patterns of parental authority in two generations of the same families reports that fathers have become increasingly more affectionate and less authoritarian, whereas mothers have grown relatively more important as agents of discipline, especially for boys.

A reanalysis of some twenty-five different studies of parent behavior made over a twenty-five year period gave rise to two further generalizations that have special significance for the topic under discussion:

—The heretofore appreciable gap between the social classes in their goals and methods of child rearing appears to be narrowing, with working class parents beginning to adopt both the values and techniques of the middle class. In other words, with the years, Americans are becoming more alike in the way in which they are bringing up their children.

—Finally, and this is the most telling point for our present interest, there is a dramatic correspondence between observed shifts in parental values and behavior over a twenty-five year period and the changing character of the attitudes and practices advocated in successive editions of widely read manuals such as the

Children's Bureau bulletin on Infant Care and Spock's Baby and Child Care. Such correspondence should not be taken to mean that the expert has now become the principal instigator and instrument of social change; the ideas of scientists and professional workers may as much reflect as shape the operation of complex cultural processes. Nevertheless, the fact remains that changes in values and practices of child-rearing can be appreciably accelerated through advocacy by governmental agencies and prestigious professional figures and widespread dissemination through the press, other mass media of communication, and public discussion.

Although as yet we have no comparable data on the relation between parental and child behavior for different families at successive points in time, we do have facts on the influence of parental treatment on child behavior at a given point in time; that is, we know that certain variations in parental behavior tend to be accompanied by systematic differences in the personality characteristics of children. If we are willing to assume that these same relationships obtain not only at a given moment but across different points in time, we are in a position to infer the possible effects on children of changing patterns of child rearing over the years.

Within the past few years at least three independent investigations have called attention to the greater efficacy of such indirect "love-oriented" techniques in bringing about desired behavior in the child, methods that are especially favored by middle class parents.

Such parents are more likely to overlook offenses and when they do punish, they are less likely to ridicule or inflict physical pain. Instead, they reason with the youngster, isolate him, appeal to guilt, show disappointment—in short, convey in a variety of ways, on the one hand, the kind of behavior that is expected of the child; on the other, the realization that transgression means the interruption of a mutually valued relationship.

These findings mean that middle class parents, though in one sense more lenient in their discipline techniques, are using methods that are actually more compelling. Moreover, the compelling power of these practices is probably en-

hanced by the more permissive treatment accorded to middle class children in the early years of life. The successful use of withdrawal of love as a discipline technique implies the prior existence of a gratifying relationship; the more love present in the first instance, the greater the threat implied in its withdrawal.

It seems altogether plausible that the frequently reported superiority of middle class over working class children in such characteristics as responsibility, leadership, self-control, and achievement is attributable at least in part to class-linked variations in parental treatment. And, because over the years increasing numbers of parents have been adopting the more effective socialization techniques here described, we would appear at first blush to be led to a rather optimistic conclusion: successive generations of children should show progressive improvement in development of socially desirable personality characteristics.

Progress Not Noted

Unfortunately, this welcome conclusion is not justified by more careful study of the available data. To understand fully the issues involved, we must first take note of certain consistent sex differences that appear in the behavior of both parents and children. Girls are exposed to more affection and less punishment than boys, but at the same time are more likely to be subjected to "love-oriented" discipline of the type which encourages the development of internalized controls. And, girls are found repeatedly to be "more obedient, cooperative, and in general better socialized than boys at comparable age levels." But this is not the whole story. At the same time, research results indicate that girls tend to be more anxious, timid, dependent, and sensitive to rejection. If these differences are a function of differential treatment by parents, then it would seem that the more "efficient" methods of child-rearing employed with girls involve some risk of what might be called "oversocialization."

Concrete evidence in support of this interpretation comes from our own research results. Our findings indicate that both parental affection and discipline appear to facilitate effective psychological functioning in boys but to impede the development of such behavior in girls. Closer examination of the data

suggests that both extremes of either affection or authority are deleterious for all children, but that the process of socialization entails somewhat different risks for the two sexes. Girls are especially susceptible to the detrimental influence of overprotection; boys to the ill effects of insufficient parental discipline and support. Or, to put it in more colloquial terms: boys suffer more often from too little taming, girls from too much.

The qualities of independence, initiative, and self-sufficiency, which are especially valued for males in our culture, apparently require for their development a somewhat different balance of authority and affection than is found in the "love-oriented" strategy characteristically applied with girls. While an affectional context is important for the socialization of boys, it must evidently be accompanied by and be compatible with a strong component of parental discipline. Otherwise, the boy finds himself in the same situation as the girl, who, having received greater affection, is more sensitive to its withdrawal, with the result that a little discipline goes a long way and strong authority is constricting rather than constructive.

Finally, to complete the chain analysis, our results indicate that this process may already be operating for boys from upper middle class homes. To begin with, differential treatment of the sexes is at a minimum for these families. In contrast to lower class homes, where boys receive more punishment and less affection than girls, in upper middle class families direct discipline drops off, especially for boys, whereas indulgence and protectiveness decrease for girls. What is more significant, corresponding shifts with class status are observed in the behavior of the children themselves. It is primarily at the higher socio-economic levels that girls excel boys in such variables as responsibility and social acceptance; and it is almost exclusively in lower middle class families that boys surpass girls on such traits as leadership, level of aspiration, and competitiveness.

Initiative May Be Lost

In short, we are suggesting that the "love-oriented" socialization techniques which over the past twenty-five years have been increasingly advocated by professional experts and agencies and increasingly adopted by American middle class families, may have negative as well as constructive aspects. While fostering the internalization of adult standards and the development of socialized behavior, they may also have the effect of undermining capacities for initiative and independence, particularly in boys. Males exposed to this pattern of childrearing might be expected to differ from their counterparts of a quarter-century ago in being somewhat more



THE AUTHOR, professor of Child Development & Family Relationships at the University, in this article draws on research conducted with two fellow department members, Professors Edward C. Devereux and George J. Suci. The same research was also the basis for a paper presented by Professor Bronfenbrenner at the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

conforming and anxious, less enterprising and self-sufficient, and, in general, possessing more of the virtues and liabilities commonly associated with feminine character structure.

But, as we noted earlier, in recent decades families appear to have shifted in structure, as well as substance. What are we to expect from families in which the balance of power has become equalized with father yielding parental authority to mothers and taking on some of the motivant and affectional functions traditionally associated with the maternal role? While our results bearing on this question are as yet tentative they offer little basis for optimism. In general the development of effective behavior appears to be facilitated by a family structure which is differentiated rather than equalitarian. Specifically, boys tend to be more responsible when the father rather than the mother is the major authority figure. The most dependent and least dependable adolescents describe family arrangements that are neither patriarchal nor matriarchal, but equalitarian. Our data suggest that the democratic family, which for so many years has been held up and aspired to as a model by professionals and enlightened laymen, tends to produce young people who "do not take initiative," "look to others for direction and decision," and "cannot be counted on to fulfill obligations."

We are led, then, to a disturbing conclusion. If the secular trends we have discerned in the behavior and structure of American families continue, and if our analysis of the effects of these trends

is correct, there is the possibility of a change in American character structure in the direction of a milder, less aggressive person more interested in getting along than in getting ahead, perhaps more sensitive to ethical and social issues but less able and likely to fight for his beliefs. And whether these trends continue depends, at least in part, on the values and practices advocated by experts and agencies concerned with child-rearing.

Some Counter-Trends

It is important to recognize that many of these authorities and organizations now operate on a national level, often with tacit or explicit government support. A case in point, which portends a departure from the trend toward passive character structure we have here projected, is represented by the American reaction to the Soviet rocket threat. It may well be that with the firing of the first Sputnik, achievement began to replace adjustment as the highest goal of the American way of life. We have now become concerned, perhaps even obsessed, with "education for excellence" and the maximal utilization of our intellectual resources. Already, ability grouping and the guidance counsellor who is its prophet have moved down from the junior high to the elementary school, and parents can be counted on to do their part in preparing their youngsters for survival in the new competitive world of applications and achievement tests.

At the same time, the prospect of a society in which socialization techniques are directed at maximizing achievement drive is not altogether a pleasant one. As a number of investigators have shown, ambition of this kind appears to flourish in a family atmosphere of "cold democracy" in which initial high levels of material involvement are followed by pressures. Nor does the product of this process give ground for reassurance. True, children from achievement-oriented homes excel in planning ability and performance, but they are also more aggressive, tense, domineering, and cruel. It would appear that education for excellence, if pursued single-mindedly, may entail some sobering social costs.

By this time the reader may have concluded that whichever way one turns, the future for American character structure is a gloomy one. But it is not this writer's purpose to preach a counsel of despair. Rather, my aim is to call attention to the potential power of socialization processes in moulding personality when such processes can be manipulated, wittingly or unwittingly, by prestigious persons and agencies who have access to mass media of communication and receive the tacit or explicit support of the federal government.



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University presses generally, of course, have acquired new status during the past few years. Their number has grown

impressively, and there is now a total of 53 regular and affiliated members of the Association of American University Presses. According to figures used last year by Time Magazine, university presses account for about \$14,000,000 in annual business and for one out of every four original books being published in the United States today. Not only is the University a part of this healthy picture; Cornell can lay claim to having begun the whole thing, for Cornell University Press, founded by Andrew D. White in 1869, was the first university press to be established in America.

Sales Set Record

It was pleasantly appropriate that the anniversary-year celebration, which extended through the 1959–1960 academic year, should have been crowned by a year of record sales. This was not entirely a matter of coincidence, because the Press published several highly significant volumes, one of which owed its success in part to the fact that 1960 was an election year. This title, *Parties and Politics in America* by Professor Clinton L. Rossiter '39, was brought out in both clothbound and paperback form and displayed in the windows of bookshops across the country during the months of the presidential campaign. In addition to its strong popular appeal, *Parties and Politics in America* drew a large academic vote and continues to do so; it has been adopted for classroom use by more than a hundred schools, colleges, and universities.

The other book which gave Press sales a sharp upward thrust during 1960 was the third edition of *The Nature of the Chemical Bond* by Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling. Unlike the Rossiter book, this was not a popular best-seller but was snatched up eagerly by chemists and scientific libraries and bookstores all around the world. At this writing the second printing is fast dwindling in the Press warehouse.

These two titles alone did not account for the tremendous upswing in sales, of course. The Press published thirty-five titles in all in 1960, and all of them had their share in making this a record sales year. Not negligible, for example, were the three new volumes in the *Development of Western Civilization Series*, edited by Professor Edward W. Fox, History. This paper-bound series is widely used in schools, colleges, and universities across the land, *in toto* and as the separate volumes fit into various courses. The three additions bring the total to twelve, and with the publication



NON-EDITORIAL OFFICES of Cornell University Press are housed in this Swiss chalet at 124 Roberts Pl., off Thurston Ave. A second chalet houses the editorial offices.

A Success

of two more in 1961 the series will be complete.

It was this series, by the way, which took the eye of the historians attending the meetings of the American Historical Association in New York City in December. Cornell University Press had its own exhibit at the meetings, and the tables were steadily thronged by historians looking over the seventy-seven titles in history which Cornell was exhibiting. The Press ties with the AHA are strong for many reasons, one of which is that it is traditional for Cornell Press to publish the winners of the AHA Beveridge Award, given annually for a manuscript in American history. (There were two winners in 1959. One, published in 1960, was *Conservative Crisis and the Rule of Law* by Arnold M. Paul. The other, slated for publication this year, is *Enterprise of a Free People* by Nathan Miller. The 1960 winner, which will also appear during 1961, is *The United States and Pancho Villa* by Clarence C. Clendenen.)

Development of *Western Civilization* is one of many series published by the Press. Other series to which new titles were added in 1960 are *Cornell Studies in American History, Literature, and Folklore*; *Cornell Studies in Civil Liberty*; and *Cornell Studies in Classical Philology*. *Islandica* is one of the best-known and most unusual of the Cornell series; although no new work in it was published last year, the Press did re-issue



SOON TO BE EXPANDED, Quonset hut in East Ithaca is stacked with cartons containing Press books. The Press contracts for its printing. —Martin Bingham

the *Catalogue of the Icelandic Collection* in the Cornell University Library.

Nineteen-sixty also saw the inauguration of a brand-new series, *Cornell Studies in Anthropology*. The first volume to appear was Thomas M. Fraser's *Rusembilan: A Malay Fishing Village in Southern Thailand*, followed by *An Eskimo Village in the Modern World* by Charles C. Hughes, AM '53, Sociol-

ogy & Anthropology, and *Fruitland, New Mexico: A Navaho Community in Transition* by Tom T. Sasaki, PhD '50, former staff member in Sociology & Anthropology. This series is scheduled to continue with the May 1961 publication of *Hualcan: Life in the Highlands of Peru* by William W. Stein, PhD '55, former Sociology & Anthropology staff member. Like most of the Cornell University Press series, this one is governed in part by the decisions of a committee of the department most closely involved, in this case, of course, Sociology & Anthropology.

Editors Direct Press

The Press itself operates under the direction of a Board of Editors chosen from the Faculty. The current board is composed of Professors Robert T. Clausen '33, Botany; James Hutton '24, Classics; William A. Wimsatt '39, Zoology; and David B. Davis, History. Each represents his own branch of academic discipline and the committee, with University Publisher Victor Reynolds as *ex-officio* member, sits in judgment on manuscripts submitted to the Press.

To say that the Press has grown steadily since its inception would be inaccurate. After a brief initial period of operation, it had to close its doors for a few years for lack of funds, and when those doors were reopened, they let the light in on a praiseworthy but hardly voluminous publishing program. Since the mid-1940s, however, the annual output has grown with unmistak-



AN AUTHOR'S CONFERENCE involves (from left) Executive Editor Miss Catherine Sturtevant, Production Director John Warner, author Professor Robert T. Clausen '33, and Associate Editor Miss Evelyn B. Royce. Clausen is on the Board of Editors.

able constancy. There is every indication that this growth will continue. At this writing, the Press warehouse in East Ithaca, a sizable Quonset hut, is being expanded to three times its present size to make room for storage and for improved shipping and mailing facilities. There is a full-time Press staff of sixteen, assisted by three part-time workers.

In February a dinner meeting served to establish a new organization, with the scholarly title *Prelis Cornelliensis Amici Fidelissimi*, composed of all present and former members of Press Boards of Editors. There are twenty-eight members in this elite group and all but four of them are at the University now. The *Amici*

will meet annually to hear a progress report on the Press and, presumably, to discuss old times, and old (and new) books.

On the occasion of its ninetieth anniversary the Press had reprinted an essay written in the year of its founding, 1869, by Francis Parkman, entitled *The Tale of the "Ripe Scholar."* Discussing the public taste, Parkman wrote, "That which pleases it pays so much better in money and notoriety, and is so much cheaper of production, than the better article which does not please it, that the temptation to accept light work and high wages in place of hard work and low wages is difficult to resist. Nothing

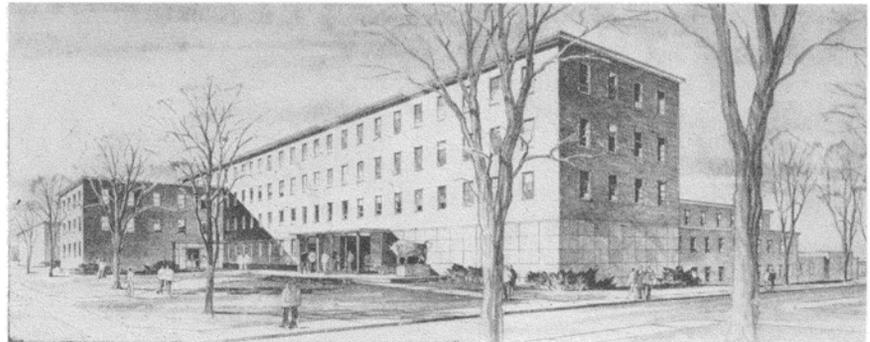
but a deep love of truth or art can stand unmoved against it."

The Press had many reasons for bringing Parkman's little essay to light again, not the least of which was that this sentiment exactly expresses the philosophy which underlies the University's publishing program. The motivations of scholarly publishing are not unlike those of scholarship itself. Big sales are fine, but scholarly integrity is more important and cuts through all the fluctuations in economic conditions, reading trends, and anything that may stand in its way. The future of Cornell University Press is ultimately dictated by adherence to this philosophy and all it implies.

Morrison Hall: A Tribute

THE UNIVERSITY'S new Animal Husbandry building will be named Frank B. Morrison Hall in honor of the late professor of Animal Husbandry and Animal Nutrition. Present plans call for moving into the new building by July 1. Formal dedication ceremonies are set for September 12. On September 13 a dedication symposium will be held on "Animal Nutrition's Contributions to Modern Animal Agriculture."

Professor Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, head, Animal Husbandry, places Morrison among the foremost agricultural scientists in animal husbandry. "I am sure a vast majority of animal scientists,



NEARLY READY, the Animal Husbandry building will be occupied July 1.

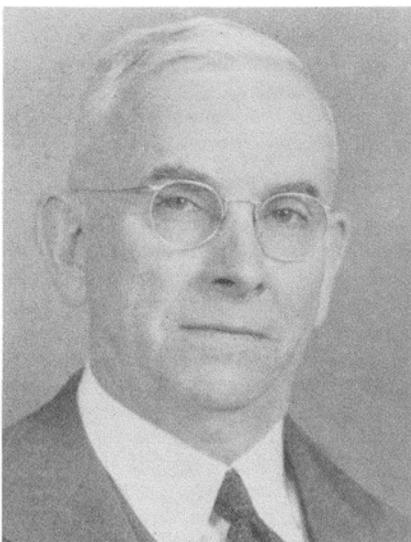
as well as livestock farmers and breeders, will agree with me when I say no man contributed more to the dairy and livestock industries during the past 50 years than Professor Morrison. His integrity, ambition, and generosity in all his work as a teacher, scientist, administrator, and author earned for Professor Morrison a place of distinction and esteem throughout the world. He was truly one of the greatest leaders in agricultural science."

Originally from Wisconsin, Professor Morrison came to the University in 1927 and was made head of Animal Husbandry in 1928, a post he retained for 16 years. He is credited with building the department into one of the world's largest and best. During his tenure new livestock barns were built, better livestock was purchased, graduate training programs were strengthened, high-quality young scientists were added to the staff, undergraduate courses were revitalized, and Extension programs were made more valuable and informative. Plans for the new building were started while Professor Morrison was still head of the department. He was known throughout the world for his book, *Feeds and Feeding*.

The late professor took great pride in the accomplishments of his students. Young people who studied under him have become college and university

presidents, deans of agricultural colleges, outstanding scientists and teachers, heads of departments, leaders in industry and government, and successful breeders and farmers. Professor and Mrs. Morrison endowed a graduate fellowship at the University, especially for foreign students but available to others, for graduate work and research in animal husbandry. They also endowed an annual award by the American Society of Animal Production to a scientist for "outstanding research in livestock production." He died in 1958, three years after his retirement.

The building is located at the corner of Tower and Judd Falls Roads on the Campus. It covers three acres and includes 133,000 feet of floor space. Eighteen research laboratories are provided, in addition to five student teaching laboratories, six classrooms, offices for academic and non-academic personnel, rooms for housing small laboratory animals, equipment for slaughtering and processing the meat of livestock, and a seminar room. The building is expected to give sufficient space to permit the Animal Husbandry staff to do a more efficient and expanded job of teaching, research, and Extension. It will also provide quarters for staff members now located in other buildings because of lack of space in Wing Hall, the present Animal Husbandry building.



FRANK B. MORRISON will be honored by a new Agriculture building.

Beck '42 to Succeed Meek; Hotelmen in Europe

DEAN HOWARD B. MEEK, Grad '29, who will retire July 1 after thirty-nine years on the Hotel School Faculty, will be succeeded by Professor Robert A. Beck '42 (right), who joined the School seven years ago as assistant professor.

Dean Meek's interest in establishing a hotel school had its roots during his college days when he did summer work at resort hotels. A native of Chelsea, Mass., he received the SB at Boston in 1917, the MA at Maine in 1920 and the PhD at Yale in 1933. In 1922, after teaching mathematics both at Maine and Yale, he was invited by the Boston University Business School to conduct a non-credit course twice a week pertaining to resort work. It is believed that this was the first course of its type offered at the college level. That same year the American Hotel Association became interested in the possibilities of a school that would offer a combined program of academic and hotel courses. It was agreed to start such a school at the University. Meek, who was then operating the Ocean House at York Beach, Me., was asked to come to Cornell to help establish the curriculum for the new school. Although Professor Meek was not interested in becoming head of the school, he agreed to stay for two years to establish it. The two years stretched to thirty-nine. In 1954 the Hotel Department became a separate School and Meek became dean. In 1959 he assumed the E. M. Statler professorship.

He is member and past president of the local Rotary International, and the Phi Kappa Phi Cornell chapter. He is a member of the New York State Minimum Wage Board for the Hotel Industry, the State Association for the Physically Handicapped, and is active in the Ithaca community. Mr. and Mrs. Meek have a daughter, Lois J. '47 and a son Donald. Dean Meek's immediate plans after retirement include a trip to Hawaii for the 1961 summer school program and a trip around the world.

Professor Beck was born in Boston and graduated from Milton High School. He received the BS at Cornell in 1942, was a first lieutenant in the US Army field artillery until 1945. He received the Purple Heart, European Theater Ribbon and Bronze Arrowhead. After the war he worked for six years as food technologist, and office and personnel manager at the Quincy Cold Storage and Warehouse Co. in Boston. In 1952 he received the MS at the University, and in 1954 the PhD. That year he joined the Hotel School Faculty. Beck has been secretary-treasurer



of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen ever since he joined the University Faculty. He is editor-in-chief of the Society's quarterly bulletin and has written numerous articles for professional and trade journals. He is consulting training director for the Houston Club of Houston, Tex.; and has been associated with Walter Foertsch [39] Associates, hotel management consultants. Professor Beck is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Scabbard & Blade and Ye Hosts. While an undergraduate at the University he was elected to Spiked Shoe, was a member of the Cross Country Club and president his fourth year, member of the Freshman Advisory Committee, wearer of the "C", and received the Moakley Cup Award. He was an honor graduate of ROTC. Beck is married. The Becks have three daughters.

THE INAUGURAL MEETING of the European Chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen was held February 4 at the Hotel Frankfurter Hof, in Frankfurt, Germany. Dean Meek was honored at a dinner. Alumni came to Frankfurt from ten countries of Europe. With their wives and guests they numbered fifty-five. Besides Dean Meek, Hotel School Faculty members present included Professors J. William Conner '40, Managing Director of Statler Inn; Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41; Beck; Gerald Lattin, PhD '49; Leslie E. Bond, Sp '51; and Matthew Bernatsky. They were in Germany for Hotel School workshops held under Army and Air Force auspices.

Officers for the European Chapter were elected at the meeting. They are: president, A. Domenico Demetz, Sp '58-59, manager of the Hotel Grifone, Bolzano-Bozen, Italy; vice president, Oscar C. Michel '31, Maennedorf, Zurich; and secretary, Leon P. Sterling '58, Tourists International, Liechtenstein. Newly-elected directors are John Wevle '49, Alta, Norway; and Rudolph W. Schelbert, Sp '54-55, Hotel Schweizerhof, St. Moritz.

At the dinner, the welcoming address was given by Curt R. Strand '43, with response by Meek. Arrangements for the dinner were made by a committee headed by Frank A. Ready Jr. '35.

Two five-day Hotel courses for US armed forces personnel were given in Germany during the week of January 31, preceding the inaugural meeting. Air Force classes were held in Wiesbaden, Army classes in Berchtesgaden.



DEAN MEEK receives a clock from a Domenico Demetz '59, president of the European Chapter, Cornell Society of Hotelmen, February 4 at the Hotel Frankfurter Hof.

Letters to the Editor

Support for ROTC

EDITOR: It was, indeed, interesting and inspiring to read the patriotic letter from Captain Barton M. Hayward '52 (January News).

He presented the case against voluntary ROTC in a forceful manner which I heartily second. This is no time for slackers. It's a duty for every young man to show his patriotism. In these troublesome and dangerous times it behooves all of us to do our utmost in behalf of our country.

It was a pleasure and a duty for me to serve in the Air Force. I look back on my service with real satisfaction.

It is beyond my comprehension why any able-bodied, healthy young man should wish to shirk his duty to his country.

Educated young officers will add a needed force to our armed forces.

—ANDREW J. MACELROY '98
Formerly Major, USAF

More on Heidelberg

EDITOR: As secretary to the Heidelberg Committee for placing a plaque in Schurman Hall at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, June 1, 1961, I was very interested in the comments of Eugene Hotchkiss, PhD '60, in the January issue, about Jacob Gould Schurman and the plaque. This project was started by the Class of 1916 before the death of Weyland (Bub) Pfeiffer. He decided this should be a University project not a Class one and persuaded John L. Collyer '17 to serve as chairman, with President Malott as honorary chairman.

Professor Morris G. Bishop [14] has written the copy for the bronze plaque which is designed like an open book—one page in English, one in German. A suggested layout has been sent to Germany for their approval. The cost of this plaque was guaranteed by the Class of 1916 and has already been underwritten by one of its members, Donald R. Baldwin.

The Heidelberg Alumni Association of the US has expressed great interest in this project and is planning a reunion this year at Heidelberg at the time of the dedication.

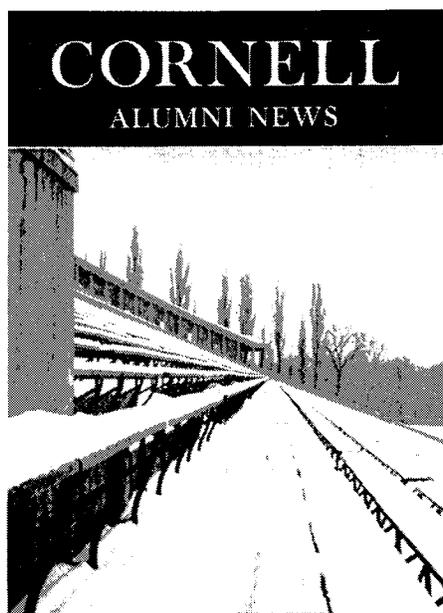
As John Collyer so aptly stated, while we hope and welcome Cornell alumni who can attend this ceremony, we believe this event will create a bond of good fellowship between two great universities and the alumni, so Cornellians in years to come when visiting Europe will visit Heidelberg.

Heidelberg already has made the first move by granting a Schurman Scholarship in 1956, under which a Cornell student each year receives a full-year

scholarship including board, room and tuition.

In presenting the plaque we are honoring Schurman and Heidelberg in a small gesture. Someday it is our hope that Cornell alumni will duplicate the Schurman Scholarship whereby one Heidelberg student can study at Cornell. What a wonderful tribute this would be to our great scholar, citizen and former President J. G. Schurman.

—BURGE W. KINNE '16



What Goes on Here?

BOB KANE: What game was this [above]? No wonder you got a new coach. I hope things will be better now.

—BERNARD OLIN '24

The above note was scrawled on a cover of the January issue by the above named alumnus, and sent to Robert J. Kane '34, Director, Physical Education & Athletics.

Veterinarians Gather

EDITOR: On page 271 of your December 15 issue you noted several speakers at the Animal Care Panel in St. Louis. A number of other Cornellians were on the program or present. Dr. Warren G. Hoag '44 mentioned on page 290 of the same issue was on the program, along with Doctors Donald J. Dean '41, William I. Gay '50, Lisbeth M. Kraft '42 and Sidney R. Nusbaum '46. Didn't even recognize Warren Hoag behind his beard. Maybe it's so darn cold up at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Mention is also made of W. True Davis '41 on page 290. They have a fantastic new pharmaceutical plant recently opened at St. Joe.

Talked to Prof. Louis L. Nangeroni '51, Veterinary Physiology. He didn't

make this year's meeting of the American Society of Veterinary Physiologists and Pharmacologists, so I had to place the Cornell seal on the runway at Fort Collins, Colo. At this meeting we were privileged to honor Prof. E. H. Dukes, Veterinary Physiology, Emeritus. Also among those honoring Dr. Dukes were some of his former students and physiology department helpers, including Dr. A. Donald Rankin '39 and Loyal Payne, Grad '41-'42.

—DR. IRVING S. ROSOFF '43

The Individual? Si!

EDITOR: The letter from Allan Griff '54 in the February issue is thoughtful and provocative, but not well informed on Cornell today. To set the record straight:

1. The University is still dedicated to Mr. Griff's belief that "building individual people" is the central job. The whole educational effort at Cornell is sparked by the emerging individual, the emergence of individual talent, ideas and personal maturity.

2. Personal freedom and responsibility are very strong at Cornell today—far stronger than at most leading universities.

3. There is no disagreement with Mr. Griff that guidance and control of students are two quite different matters. Agreed also that students learn by their mistakes—as well as their successes.

4. It is true that student government and related agencies, including the judicial boards, are better organized today. The student leaders have formal organizations to work effectively on a campus of greatly increased size and complexity.

5. Student counsellors for dormitories are carefully selected. Applicants outnumber the positions open by a factor of ten and screening is conducted by staff and former counsellors. Counsellors would be foolish to set out to "mold" entering freshmen from all walks of life, from fifty states and eighty different countries. On the other hand, counsellors can be energetic and effective teachers.

6. The alleged "quiet war on fraternities" is surely quiet on this campus. Cornell students make up their own minds about joining fraternities and the size of the pledge class grows from year to year. At the same time, University dormitories are most necessary because there are approximately 4,500 students living off-campus, and some of these houses and apartments are deplorably substandard.

I hope these comments do not suggest that the University's policies and practices are above criticism. There are many problems and many things to be done. The University is changing continually in its directions and curricula, reflecting the rapid advancement in



WORK IS TO BEGIN this spring on Helen Newman Hall, women's athletic building behind Dickson Hall, overlooking Beebe Lake.

knowledge and a heightened interest in learning. The students live in a world of revolution in the countries of every continent. These conditions produce significant stress and strain on any campus and some of the comfortable traditions of the past are necessarily re-examined and changed. But Cornell's emphasis on the development of the individual along individual lines is essentially unchallenged.

—JOHN SUMMERSKILL
Vice President for Student Affairs

Help for 'Bust-Outs'

PRESIDENT MALOTT: It seems to me in one sense the University is falling down on the job. I gather this from Leslie J. Severinghaus '21 [ALUMNI NEWS, November 1]. It would seem the University does not carry on its indoctrination far enough or possibly over a long enough period before it turns the student out on his own.

Why should the University "bust out" a student after it has given him good instruction for a term? It would appear in a way that some one had fallen down on the job. Of course this might have been the student. Long before this happens it should be apparent that he is on the way out, or will "bust out," if something isn't done. It would seem this condition should be reported to some central point and steps taken to get him back in the groove before this happens.

As a former consulting engineer in one of the largest companies, and later assistant chief, construction, USA, we did not wait until a machine was completely broken down before we repaired it, but as soon as it showed signs of faltering we went to work to correct the condition.

I am not just "shooting the breeze." After leaving college I was an associate professor of biology, a chief professor of science at Jefferson and special lecturer at NYU. I have had plenty of experience with students. If they started to falter we suggested taking additional work in the course or to review it.

To correct this situation it is suggested a Faculty adviser system be used whereby a certain number of students would be assigned to each member and he be kept advised of their standing. If a student began to slip the adviser would be there to ascertain the cause, and correct

it. This would salvage a term's instruction, there would be no wasted seat in the classroom and the future of a student would be saved. This system should not be a burden to anyone assigned to it since the "bust outs" have been rather small in relation to the total number of students. But no matter how small, it would save students and would probably tend to raise the grade of all students.

—OLIVER F. W. CROMWELL VIII '14

MR. CROMWELL: . . . This is most certainly a serious problem and one of great concern to all here on Campus.

Actually this situation is not as widespread throughout the whole University as one might think from the information presented. Several of our schools and colleges have done an outstanding job in rectifying this situation through personal counseling and more direct attention to the individual student by the teacher. Very recently the dean of our College of Arts & Sciences appointed a special committee to assist these students having academic difficulty.

As you may know, Cornell also has a Division of Unclassified students, headed by Professor Blanchard Rideout [PhD '36], which provides the "second chance" for those students who have not been able to make the grade scholastically. This particular facet of our operations has performed an excellent job in salvaging some of our students who normally would have been obliged to leave Cornell due to academic failure.

Through our testing and service bureau, we are able to advise and counsel our students and in many cases are thereby able to direct them away from an area which quite possibly could have been academically fatal had they pursued it.

. . . . At present we are initiating all courses of action to reduce our attrition rate. . . . —DEANE W. MALOTT

The most recent statistical study of student drop-out and bust-out at the University shows 28 per cent of the incoming Class leaving school before graduation. Of this number some return and eventually graduate. Of those lost, at least half leave for non-academic reasons, including money, unhappiness with course or University, etc. A more thorough program of dormitory counselling has been in use for several years and is being expanded. The national average for drop-outs and bust-outs is 50 per cent, run-

ning as high as 65 per cent at some State institutions where all high school graduates must be accepted, and as low as 15 per cent at some of the most selective schools. Within the University, there is a difference among Colleges.—Ed.

Miss Nye Remembered

TO FRIENDS OF CLARIBEL NYE ['14]: A number of you wrote to me at the holiday season and asked for some details about Miss Nye's illness and death [ALUMNI NEWS, December 15].

As you know, Miss Nye died in Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley on November 22, and her funeral was on Friday, November 25. . . . There were many eulogies by friends and acquaintances from all parts of the state and representing the various activities in which she had taken part. These indicated the high esteem in which she was held in this state.

Probably you know that anyone wanting to make a contribution was asked to make it to the Flora Rose Graduate Fellowship Fund, College of Home Economics, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. —IRENE FAGIN

Miss Nye, former Extension professor in Home Economics, and one of the College's pioneers, was a member of the first executive committee of the Home Economics Alumnae Association, and worked closely with the late Professor Flora Rose, Grad '07-'08, and Martha Van Rensselaer '09 in the establishment of the new organization. She kept in touch with its progress and growth as well as that of the College through succeeding years. Miss Fagin is at the University of California at Berkeley.—Ed.

ILR Seminar Set

SOCIAL SECURITY legislation and collective bargaining strategies will be among topics discussed at the seventh annual seminar of Industrial & Labor Relations alumni and Faculty March 24 in New York. Discussion leaders will be Dean John W. McConnell and Professors George H. Hildrebrand, PhD '42, Vernon H. Jensen, Henry A. Lansberger, Emil A. Mesics, Duncan M. MacIntyre, PhD '50, and Jean T. McKelvey. Donald P. Dietrich, MA '48, is coordinator for the ILR School. The seminar will be held at the Park-Sheraton Hotel, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Intelligence

Emerson Hinckliff '14

JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN will always be "Prexy" to me. Many thousands more must have the same feeling, for he held the presidency of Cornell longer than any other incumbent—from 1892 to 1920, less time out for a year as US minister to Greece. Building on the revolutionary and pioneering base laid by Ezra and Andrew D. and on the splendid additional work in Faculty recruiting by Charles Kendall Adams, Schurman carried the University through its vigorous young-manhood days. The stamp he gave it has much to do with Cornell's present eminence. Originally a philosopher (he joined that Department in 1886), he was both a gentleman and a scholar.

'No Cloistered Hermit'

He was no cloistered hermit, though. In those days, a college president was expected to take stands in national affairs; I remember that Schurman used to attend Republican State conventions (very likely national ones, too) and he was in demand as a speaker at important gatherings.

I had heard that he could dictate a speech, read it over two or three times, and then deliver it word for word. Once we got at the Sun office an advance copy of an address to a big student gathering; I checked him at the meeting and he hardly varied a preposition or an adjective from his typescript. Not that he needed advance preparation; I remember how he delicately dissected a scheme I proposed at a Sun banquet for increased student influence in University administration, à la the old University of Bologna. I think I suggested (with tongue slightly in cheek) that a student sit on the Board of Trustees; turned out that he knew more about Bologna than I did and humorously raised some valid objections. While he didn't completely convince me, a good time was had by all.

German Trip Planned

But enough of ancient history! What I started out to do was to applaud the efforts of those, particularly in the Class of 1916, who are dedicating a plaque to Schurman on Schurman Hall at the University of Heidelberg this coming June 1 and to encourage anyone to attend who can. Ruprecht-Karl-Universität, to give it its exact title, will be celebrating its 375th anniversary May 30 to June 2. Schurman was a student there in 1878-79 and it left such an imprint on him that when he was US Am-

bassador to Berlin 1925-30 he made assistance to Heidelberg a pet project. Money he raised went to build the biggest hall that university has. They named it after him, and there is also a Schurman-Klinik and a Schurman quay on the river and, I thing, a Schurmanstrasse. I visited Heidelberg in 1950 and quite fell in love with the town. It occurred to me then that the Rektor (president) might have known Schurman so I asked at his office and was invited in to meet him and to see the stunning oil portrait of Prexy hanging behind the Rektor's desk.



Faraday's 'Vision' in Print

By PROFESSOR L. PEARCE WILLIAMS '48, *History*

GREAT SCIENTISTS, like great artists, composers and poets, have visions in which the opaque curtain of mystery which has hitherto hidden the truths of nature or art seems suddenly to fall to the ground and all becomes crystal clear. Michael Faraday experienced such a vision on August 29, 1831, and the revelations of that vision have been recorded for posterity in the three volumes of his *Experimental Researches* recently acquired by the University Library.

Everyone is familiar with the great discovery he made that day—that when a bar magnet is plunged swiftly into a coil of wire, a momentary current is induced in the wire. But this, Faraday had more or less anticipated; what was new and startling was that a current in one wire could momentarily induce a current in the opposite direction when it ceased. What, Faraday asked himself, must be the state of the second wire after the first impulse of induced current had passed through it and while the current in the first wire continued? For, surely, there must be something happening, else the *cessation* of the original current could not give rise to an induced current. And then the vision came! Suppose, just suppose, that there was no such thing as a "current" at all. What if the effects of what we call a current were the result, rather, of the building up and breaking down of a strain between the contiguous particles of the wire? Then, the initial induced "current" (as shown by the deflection of a galvanometer) could be viewed as the creation of this strain, and the reverse "current" when the original current ceased to flow in the primary wire would then be the relaxation of the strain.

An interesting idea, certainly, but its importance lies in that Faraday seized upon it as a clue to all electrical phe-

nomena. Faraday, it must be remembered, was trained as a chemist and was the heir to Sir Humphry Davy's brilliant electro-chemical experiments. Now, was it not clear that electrochemical decomposition was the result of this intermolecular strain, each component or "ion" being pulled in opposite directions? And were not the facts of electrostatic induction also explicable in terms of intermolecular strain? And so, on that August afternoon, a whole vista opened suddenly before Faraday's eyes. Using his new hypothesis (which, incidentally, he could never prove to his own satisfaction), he felt he could clear the jungle of electric and magnetic science and reduce all to order.

A pleasant thought that has been broached is that a scholarship fund to bring a Heidelberg man here would be a nice thing for someone to establish. Heidelberg has one for a Cornellian.

nomena. Faraday, it must be remembered, was trained as a chemist and was the heir to Sir Humphry Davy's brilliant electro-chemical experiments. Now, was it not clear that electrochemical decomposition was the result of this intermolecular strain, each component or "ion" being pulled in opposite directions? And were not the facts of electrostatic induction also explicable in terms of intermolecular strain? And so, on that August afternoon, a whole vista opened suddenly before Faraday's eyes. Using his new hypothesis (which, incidentally, he could never prove to his own satisfaction), he felt he could clear the jungle of electric and magnetic science and reduce all to order.

Title Significant

The paper in which he announced his discovery of electro-magnetic induction bore a most significant title: "Experimental Researches in Electricity, First Series." It began that magisterial series which ultimately filled three rather large octavo volumes. For, armed with his vision, Faraday pushed steadily on. Almost every year saw some new and fundamental discovery; the identity of voltaic, electrostatic and electromagnetically induced electricity, the laws of electrochemical decomposition; specific inductive capacity, the discovery of the power of the magnet to rotate the plane of a ray of polarized light, diamagnetism and its implications for the theory of matter. All flowed logically from the hypothesis of molecular strain.

Nor are the volumes in which these researches are now most easily consulted mere museum pieces of only antiquarian interest. We need only recall that Edison found his inspiration in a set of the *Experimental Researches*, and that Einstein traced the source of many of his ideas to them to realize how integral a part they play in our modern scientific and industrial civilization.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

AS THE WINTER SEASON draws to a close it becomes quite evident there are to be no new ornaments added to the Schoellkopf trophy case. Even the wrestling team failed to bring home its annual Ivy League prize. And there seems to be only the lone possibility of a polo win in the team championship exercises on the calendar of the remaining few weeks.

Slim Bench Hurts Five

Lack of supporting bench strength has been the downfall of the varsity basketball team this season. The recently adopted Ivy League schedule calls for games on successive Friday and Saturday nights throughout the active part of the season. On all but one weekend the Red team has been weaker in the Saturday game, with Coach Sam MacNeil '51 unable to relieve his first stringers often enough to keep them fresh. Even with more than a day between games, the same pattern has shown up. After beating Penn at Ithaca, 65-60, on January 4, the Cornells lost to Princeton three nights later, 64-57.

On February 10, the Red five beat Dartmouth, 81-73, at Ithaca, but a tired-looking team lost to Harvard, 72-65, the next night. Playing without Captain John C. Petry '61, leading scorer and rebounder, the team gave Penn a good fight on February 17 at Philadelphia but lost, 65-58. The next night at Princeton the Tigers met a debilitated Red team and waltzed away with a 79-57 victory. A strong Brown team was beaten at Barton Hall on February 24, 67-65, but Yale had a less vigorous Cornell team to meet the next night and the Elis won, 75-67.

The only variation in this pattern occurred the weekend of January 13-14, when Dartmouth beat the Red, 65-61, at Hanover on Friday and on Saturday Harvard ran into a buzz saw and lost to the Cornells, 72-65, at Cambridge.

When Captain Petry was ruled out of the Penn and Princeton road contests of February 17-18 by an infected elbow, all hopes died for capturing runner-up position in the league. Petry has been the wheelhorse all season. He has played an effective game on offense and defense, a team player of extraordinary resourcefulness. He is a relative pygmy at 6 feet 3 for the rugged chores he has to perform, as principal rebounder on defense, and pivot man on offense. There was no better man in the league. Never flustered, seemingly never hurried in his movements, he deserved to be on a more successful team.

Petry and Ronald P. Ivkovich are the only seniors on the squad. The other regulars have been Gerald J. Szachara '63, Donald P. Shaffer '62 and William J.

Baugh '62. Only Stuart E. Levin '62 and Orlo H. Clark '63 have built up more than a few minutes in relief play. Levin is a steady and courageous player but not a supremely talented one. Clark has played spectacularly—unbelievably well on occasion. He is 6-feet-6, weighs 172 pounds and is called "Six o'Clock" by his teammates. If he can gain some poundage he will be a fine player next season; he has gained valuable experience in his first varsity year.

The record so far is 12-9, 6-6 in the league, with away games with Yale and Brown left to play as this is written.

Frosh Five Wins 3, Loses 1

Freshman basketballers recently won three and lost one. They defeated Syracuse at Syracuse on February 15, 71-57; Colgate at Hamilton on February 18, 78-77, and Ithaca College at Barton Hall on February 25, 72-50.

Broome Tech, undefeated in twenty-five straight games, was given a scare, but managed to edge the Cornellians, 58-54, in a rugged game. Tech won it on fouls, sinking twenty of twenty-nine while the Red got twelve of sixteen. Henry W. Logan of Moylan, Pa., a new leader, topped Red scoring with fifteen.

The Colgate game was a thriller. With seven seconds to go Colgate led 77-74. A Colgate player was on the foul line for a one-and-one try. He missed and Cornell got the rebound. Peter D. Bisgeier of Kenmore drove for the basket, and was fouled. There were two seconds left. He made the first one and it was 77-75 and he deliberately missed the second one. S. Robert Turrell of Oneonta, took it off the board and sank the shot. He was fouled in the act of shooting. He made the foul and it was 78-77 as the gun sounded.

Turrell was the big man for Cornell. He got thirty points on ten field goals and ten of twelve fouls.

Hockey Six Beats Dartmouth

The exultation of winning successive Ivy League games from Brown and Dartmouth was leavened by a loss to Princeton in the final league encounter.

After taking Brown 6-2 on February 11 at Lynah Rink, the biggest victory in the modern era came at Hanover on February 20 when we beat Dartmouth, 5-3. The Red wound up with a 2-7 league record. The high-flying skaters were deprived of a chance for a third win when their second match with Brown had to be cancelled. John C. Gillies '61 of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, scored the goal for the Red on an assist from Martin T. Tormey '62 of Newton, Mass., in the 3-1 Princeton loss. Goalie Laing E. Kennedy '63 of Woodstock,

Ontario, had 33 saves. Against Dartmouth he had 30.

The freshmen lost two games, to Ridley College of St. Catharines, Ontario, 6-4, on February 17 at Lynah Rink and to Colgate on February 25 at Hamilton, 9-3. It was three straight defeats for the freshmen, having lost to St. Lawrence at Canton on February 10, 6-3.

Yale Trackmen Wallop Red

Yale gave Cornell one of its worst track defeats, at New Haven on February 18, 79-30.

Four meet records were broken, three by Yale men, the other by Co-captain John S. Murray '61, who won the pole vault with 14 feet 3½ inches, a new meet and Coxe Cage record. Actually Murray cleared 14-7, which would have bettered his own Cornell record of 14-6, but it was disallowed through a freak accident. A workman assigned to catch the pole tripped and fell against one of the standards and knocked the bar off before it could be measured.

Other Cornell winners were: George A. Ekstrom '61, 60 yard dash, in 0:06.5; Eric P. Groon '62, one mile run, in 4:22; and L. Michael Schenker '62, 35 pound weight throw, with 55 feet 6 inches.

Peter W. Brandeis '61 lost narrowly to Tom Carroll of Yale in the 1,000 yard run. Carroll set a new meet record of 2:10.5, breaking that of Michael Browne '55 who ran 2:14 in 1955. Brandeis was clocked in 2:11. James Stack of Yale won the 600 in 1:11.2 breaking Charles H. Moore's ['51] record of 1:11.6. Murray B. Moulding '61 was second.

Murray made 14 feet in the National AAU championships at New York's Madison Square Garden on February 25 but failed to place. Brandeis fell on the turn of the 1000 trials and failed to qualify. Groon did not qualify in the mile nor did Schenker in the weight throw.

The only Cornellian to place was Irvin Roberson '58 who took third in the broad jump with 25 feet 4¼. First place was taken by Olympic champion Ralph Boston who exceeded Roberson's world's indoor record of 25-9½ by leaping 26-6¼. Izar Ter-Avanesyan of the Soviet Union was second with 26 feet. He was the Russian Roberson beat out for second place in the 1960 Rome Olympics on a spectacular last jump effort.

Even the Wrestlers Lose

The one championship Cornell has been able to count on in recent years has been Ivy wrestling. Even that has vanished this season, unless by a miracle Penn downs the previously undefeated Columbia team. The Lions upended our perennial Ivy champions on February 25 by a 17-12 score in New York City. It set off a tremendous demonstration from the 1,300 spectators present, the

largest crowd ever to see a Columbia dual meet. That victory made it 5-0 for Columbia and 4-1 for Cornell.

It was Cornell's first Ivy defeat in 29 meets, stretching over a five-year period.

Taking nothing away from Columbia, for it wrestled well, Cornell received a blow just as the team was to leave for New York. Alan Rose, 157-pounder, was ruled out by a skin infection. Coach Jimmy Miller '45 moved 177-pounder Philip M. Oberlander '61 to 191, where he lost to 190-pound Bob Asack, 8-2. Bob's brother Herb pinned William A. Werst '62 in the heavyweight bout and the hall went wild. It was Werst's first wrestling since January 18. Best Cornell showing was by sophomore James M. Meldrim of Cortland, who beat previously unbeaten Jim Balquist at 130.

In earlier meets, Cornell beat Harvard 28-5 on February 17, and Brown, 32-5, the next day.

The freshmen were defeated by Syracuse at Syracuse on February 18, 19-12. Cornell won the first two bouts on forfeit and Thomas R. Jones of Ithaca got a draw for the only Red points. Unexpectedly Michael W. Wittenberg was decided at 177 pounds. The Red had to forfeit at 191 pounds because Alex Wendel, son of Gordon M. Wendel '41 of Cazenovia, broke his leg in scrimmage the day before the meet. There was no heavyweight match.

In a previous meeting at Ithaca on February 11 the Cornell team won 28-11.

Swimmers Win, Lose, Set Records

The swimmers overwhelmed Columbia on February 18 at Teagle Pool, 67-28, and on February 25 lost to Dartmouth at Hanover, 57-38. Records fell in both contests.

Alan J. Dybvig '61 of Toledo, Ohio, set a new Cornell record of 2:28 in the 200-yard breaststroke in the Columbia meet, breaking the George Mathias '59 record of 2:28.4, and then broke his week-old mark with a 2:27.5 against Dartmouth.

Verne Noble '63 of Winnetka, Ill., set two Cornell records against Columbia with 2:11.6 in the 220 freestyle, and 4:52.6 in the 440. The first was formerly held by a teammate, John F. Abel '62, and the other was his own.

The freshmen beat Syracuse 44-42 on February 18 at Teagle Pool. Stephen G. Halstead of Ithaca won the 100 in 53.3, and the 220 in 2:15.8. David W. Hammond of Buffalo set a Cornell record in the 100 yard backstroke of 1:00.5.

Fencers Scare Columbia

The powerful Columbia fencers were almost upended by a determined Cornell team on February 18 in New York. The Lions eked out a 14-13 win on the strength of a one-sided win in the saber. Especially outstanding for Cornell were

Stephen Metz '61, Co-Captain John C. Stotsenberg '62 and Robert A. Marci niak '61 in the foil. Syracuse was beaten on February 25 in Teagle Hall, 18-9. Metz and Stotsenberg won three foils bouts and Laszlo Szerenyi '62 won two. Co-Captain Joseph Zaluski '61 won three saber bouts, and Donald R. Mason '62, two.

Polomen Top Yale

Red poloists defeated Yale in an overtime match at the Riding Hall on February 25, 16-15, on a goal by Bennet M. Baldwin '61, son of Richard H. Baldwin '34 of Makawoo, Maui, Hawaii. Baldwin was high scorer for the winners with nine goals. It was the fourth match between the teams this winter, and Cornell took three of the four. Two weeks before Yale won at New Haven, 12-10. On February 18 the Varsity defeated an alumni team at the Riding Hall, 18-11.

Moeller Does Well in Squash Tourney

The last match of the season was a Cornell victory, 9-0, over Rochester at Rochester on February 18.

In an invitational tournament on the Grumann Courts February 25-26 Captain Peter H. Moeller '61 of New York City lost in the finals to Richard Squires of Rochester, 15-8, 18-16, 15-9. Squires, a Williams College graduate in 1953, reached the quarter-finals of the National Singles championship last year. Three hundred spectators watched the Saturday afternoon matches.

Hospital Men to Meet

FOURTH ANNUAL Hospital Administrators Development Program will be held June 25 to July 21 on Campus, sponsored by the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration of the University. Applications should come to the program at Rand Hall, Cornell. About twenty-five administrators are selected yearly.

Fete for Congressmen

CORNELL CLUB of Washington, D.C., will sponsor a Cornell Congressional Dinner of 1961 on April 25 at the Mayflower Hotel. Guests of honor will be Cornell congressmen and senators of the Eighty-seventh Congress. More than 300 Cornellians and their friends are expected. President Deane W. Malott will pay tribute to the guests and their wives, and a nationally prominent person is to speak. Proceeds of the dinner will go to the Washington Club Scholarship Fund. President Robert D. Ladd '47 has appointed Alan Levinson '54 to head the dinner committee. Reservations to the cocktail reception and buffet dinner by Cornellians out-

side the Washington area may be made by writing to the Club secretary, Erik W. Landberg '55, c/o Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 815 Fifteenth Street, NW, Washington 5.

News Does Extra Duty

CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of New York City sends the ALUMNI NEWS as a gift to guidance counselors and librarians of fourteen high schools in and around New York. The Association started doing this two years ago "to create interest for Cornell among the students." School officials say the NEWS is widely read.

A few other Cornell Clubs around the country are sending the NEWS to schools selected by their secondary schools committees. Cornell alumni groups get a reduced price for gift subscriptions ordered for schools.

Conn. Conference Set

THE CONNECTICUT AREA Regional Conference, including five counties in Massachusetts, will be held for alumni and guests at The Hartford Club in Hartford, Conn., April 8. J. Carlton Ward '14 is general chairman, and Arthur C. Stevens '30, chairman. Registration will start at 9 a.m. followed by the opening session for alumni. Concurrently there will be a morning session for prospective students and parents at the Hartford Country Club. After luncheon two general sessions will be held followed by a social hour and dinner. Speakers will include Dean Burnham Kelly, Architecture, who will speak on "Metropolitan Growth and Cornell Education"; James A. Krumhansl, PhD '43, director of the Atomic & Solid State Physics Laboratory, "Energy, Physics and Society"; and Rudolph B. Schlessinger, the William Nelson Cromwell Professor of International & Comparative Law, "Legal Problems of Outer Space."

Other speakers will be James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, University vice president; William R. Robertson '34, chairman of the University Council; Robert P. McCuen, director of university relations; and Professor William R. Keast, English. Friday afternoon preceding the conference, a meeting will be held for guidance counselors of secondary schools in the conference area. Speakers will be Robert N. Storandt '40 and Ross P. Jackson '54, Admissions.

Programs will be mailed to Alumni in Connecticut and to those in the Massachusetts counties of Berkshire, Franklin, Hampshire, Hampden, and Wooster. Information may be obtained from Stevens at 73 Blue Ridge Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

"On the Hill . . ."

Norman M. Ellis '62

Health Services Debated

THE ADEQUACY of student health services at the University has been debated in recent weeks, following up a letter in the February 13 Daily Sun by Eleanor B. Rubin '61 of Poughkeepsie. She listed poor handling of five cases involving unnamed students "that actually happened," and concluded, "this state of affairs is a disgrace to the fair name of Cornell."

She did not spell out the "state of affairs" beyond what could be implied by her description of the cases, but did offer as recommendations: Provision of transportation to medical facilities for students; physicians in attendance at Gannett Clinic between 12 noon and 2 p.m. (the hours in which physicians normally attend staff meetings and make Infirmary rounds); a more experience fulltime staff at the Infirmary; more careful separation of contagious and non-contagious cases in the Infirmary; better compliance with doctors' orders by nurses; and written release each year by parents to permit faster service by physicians in emergencies requiring operations.

On February 16 there appeared a letter to the Sun editors in which Theodora Bergen, a research associate in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, reminded readers that the allegedly "deplorable" Infirmary has the unique distinction of accreditation by both the American College of Surgeons and the American Hospital Association, and that it also has the president of the New York State Medical Association as its director.

The next day the Sun printed two more letters. In one an anonymous writer said he preferred to minister to his injured hand himself rather than wait in line at the Clinic. In the other L. Paul Jaquith, director of CURW, represented that the University Chaplains "who spend more time at the Infirmary than any other group in the University except the Infirmary staff itself" were of the opinion that "the medical services at Cornell are among the finest of any university in America." He went on to state that "Cornell's program of medical service has, in fact, set standards for other universities."

On March 1, Dr. Norman S. Moore, director of the Infirmary and Clinic, and several of his staff came before the Executive Board of Student Government to discuss health services at the University. Among facts he brought

out: Emergency transportation is available from the Campus Patrol around the clock, except in rare cases when all patrol cars are engaged in other emergency service. A blanket release from a parent for emergency operations is not legal. As to the real problem of heavy ebbs and flows of the line of students waiting at the Clinic for medical attention, Dr. Moore said he hopes a planned trial of added service at the Clinic will provide some relief from "traffic" at other hours. The Clinic will be open from 1 to 2 p.m. on a trial basis.

As to Miss Rubin's suggestions for a more experienced staff, separation of contagious cases, and better compliance by nurses with doctors' orders, Dr. Moore and the other physicians present said they are confident of the high quality of the overall program of medical services offered by the University.

"Project Understanding" will take twenty-five Cornellians into the South this spring vacation to help them develop insights into the problems of racial discrimination and, more specifically, problems of integration of the Negro in the United States. Organizers of the

project recently chose their group from a field of 125 applicants. The twenty-five who were selected will attend training sessions a few hours each week between now and the time of the trip. These sessions will familiarize the students with the general problems now facing the Negro, and will enable them better to benefit from the trip's agenda. Ten of the students selected were foreign students, and two were Negroes.

During the Christmas holidays William T. Dixon Jr. '60 of Drexel Hill, Pa., traveled south to make arrangements for the project. The one-week program he set up includes: A session in Frogmore, a Negro island community off the coast of South Carolina, which has become a center for interracial conferences; a visit with city officials of strongly segregated Charleston, S.C.; attendance at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Washington Civil Rights Conference, at which President John F. Kennedy will speak; and individual talks with congressmen and other government officials concerned with the problem of integration.

Applications to the University are down this year from last. The Admissions Office credits this in part to improved guidance work in secondary schools, which results in fewer pupils applying when their school record and test scores show they have little chance of acceptance.



SPAGHETTI-EATING CONTEST gets messy for the Sigma Phi team. Pledges from ten sororities and ten fraternities competed at the Willard Straight Ivy Room on February 20. Beta Theta Pi and Chi Gamma won. Several unscheduled spaghetti-throwing contests disqualified teams. The cleanup took until midnight. Some 220 pounds of spaghetti and sauce were consumed or otherwise rendered unusable. Winners were selected on the basis of amount eaten, and neatness.
—Norman M. Ellis '62

Messenger Series to Begin

MESSENGER LECTURE SERIES will bring William Haller, an authority on Puritanism and seventeenth century English history, to the Campus April 3, 5, 6, 10, 12 and 13. Within the topic, "The Elect Nation, or Puritanism Reconsidered," he will discuss a tendency of the average Englishman to consider himself God's chosen—how this led to the Puritan Revolution and to the growth of the British Empire. Haller taught for many years at Columbia, and since his retirement has held a variety of fellowships. He is research associate of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. and the Henry Huntington Library in California.

Rushing Ends

FRATERNITIES completed formal and informal rushing in mid-February with more pledges than at the same time last year. Sororities wound up with slightly less. The fifty-three men's houses pledged 1,025 this year, 1,001 last year. Fifteen sororities pledged 285 this year, compared with 308 last year.

The total pledged by each house was: Acacia, 11; Alpha Chi Rho, 13; Alpha Chi Sigma, 13; Alpha Delta Phi, 19; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 37; Alpha Gamma Rho, 13; Alpha Phi Delta, 16; Alpha Sigma Phi, 19; Alpha Tau Omega, 27; Alpha Zeta, 36; Beta Sigma Rho, 31; Beta Theta Pi, 20; Chi Phi, 15; Chi Psi, 16; Delta Chi, 18; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 4; Delta Phi, 12; Delta Tau Delta, 13; Delta Upsilon, 20;

Kappa Alpha, 14; Kappa Delta Rho, 17; Kappa Nu, 25; Kappa Sigma, 13; Lambda Chi Alpha, 18; Phi Delta Theta, 18; Phi Epsilon Pi, 33; Phi Gamma Delta, 19; Phi Kappa Psi, 21; Phi Kappa Sigma, 15; Phi Kappa Tau, 14; Phi Sigma Delta, 29; Phi Sigma Kappa, 18; Pi Kappa Alpha, 15; Pi Kappa Phi, 18; Pi Lambda Phi, 18; Psi Upsilon, 23;

Seal and Serpent, 11; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 30; Sigma Alpha Mu, 34; Sigma Chi, 25; Sigma Nu, 20; Sigma Phi, 14; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 23; Sigma Pi, 19; Tau Delta Phi, 32; Tau Epsilon Phi, 32; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 21; Theta Chi, 11; Theta Delta Chi, 11; Theta Xi, 19; Triangle, 7; Zeta Beta Tau, 22; Zeta Psi, 14.

For sororities, the totals were:

Alpha Epsilon Phi, 27; Alpha Omega Pi, 6; Alpha Phi, 24; Alpha Xi Delta, 1; Chi Gamma, 15; Chi Omega, 13; Delta Delta Delta, 18; Delta Gamma, 24; Delta Phi Epsilon, 6; Kappa Alpha Theta, 27; Kappa Delta, 25; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 25; Phi Sigma Sigma, 17; Pi Beta Phi, 27; and Sigma Delta Tau, 30.

Complete lists of the names of pledges appeared in the Daily Sun, and will ap-

pear in the newsletters of individual houses. They will not be repeated in the ALUMNI NEWS, as in years past. The space made available will be used to report more fully on the activities of fraternities, including the several alumni and Faculty recommendations now about to be made public. The first example of this coverage appears on page 419 of this issue. (Men's Class correspondents and treasurers voted 30-1 to recommend not running the pledge lists

in the NEWS, at a meeting January 14 in New York. The group favored more extensive coverage of all-fraternity activity.)

Seminars in Eighth Year

THE UNIVERSITY'S eight annual Industrial Engineering Seminars are scheduled by the College of Engineering for June 13 to 16 this year.

Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday, March 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. David Maitland, chaplain, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., 11
Concert, Ithaca Chamber Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4
Lecture, Horace M. Kallen, Professor of Philosophy, The New School, New York City, "On Being Jewish Today," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8
Cornell Savoyards, "The Mikado," Barnes Hall, 8:30

Monday, March 20

Ithaca: University lecture, Janet Adam Smith, Literary Editor, New Statesman, "Literary Rebels: The Thirties and the Fifties," Olin Hall, 4:15
Lecture, Corless Lamont, professor of philosophy at Columbia, "Socialism and Capitalism in the 1960's," Phillips Hall, 8:15
Concert, Berkshire String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Tuesday, March 21

Ithaca: Agricultural Progress Days begin; end March 23
Dairy Day, exhibits 9-5
Open houses at Floriculture Greenhouses, Floriculture Conservatory, and New York Artificial Breeders Cooperative, through March 23
Annual Rice Debate Stage, Warren Hall, 8
Concert, Syracuse University Band, Colgate Chamber Band and University Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 8
Lecture, Professor William E. Hogan, Law, "Uniformity from Diversity: The Paradox of Commercial Law," Myron Taylor Hall, 8:15
Exhibition of contemporary Indonesian painting, by two artist-directors of the Sanggar Seniman School of Painting, Indonesia, White Art Museum, through April 16

Wednesday, March 22

Ithaca: Farm Forum Day, exhibits 9-5
Lecture, Dean Charles E. Palm, Agriculture, "Our Dynamic Agriculture," Veterinary College Auditorium, 10
Keynote address, George McGovern, Special Assistant to President Kennedy and Director of the US Food for Peace Program, "Food: Bulwark for Freedom," Veterinary College Auditorium, 1:30
Eastman Stage Contest, Warren Hall, 8
Forbes Heermans Lecture, Liam O'Laoighaire, Acquisitions Officer, British Film Institute, "The American Silent Film: A Forgotten Heritage," Olin Hall, 8:15
Exhibition of contemporary art, New Talent from New York City, White Art Museum, begins

Thursday, March 23

Ithaca: One Day Institute, College of Home Economics, "Families in an Interdependent World," Alice Statler Auditorium, 9:45-4; keynote speaker, William A. (Bill) Costello, White House correspondent and newscaster, "The World Economic Situation and its Effect on People," 9:45
Agricultural Progress Days' Food Science and Industry Day
College of Agriculture Alumni Luncheon, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 12
Home Economics Alumnae Luncheon, Statler Ballroom, 12
Harlem Globetrotters, basketball exhibition game, Barton Hall, 8
Detroit, Mich.: Tom M. Harp, Head Football Coach, at Cornell Club of Michigan dinner

Friday, March 24

New York City: Seventh annual seminar, University School of Industrial & Labor Relations, Park Sheraton Hotel, 11:30
Buffalo: Mehdi Kizilbash, Assistant to the Director, Foreign Student Office, at Cornell Club and Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo luncheon

Saturday, March 25

Ithaca: Spring recess begins

Monday, March 27

Johnstown, Pa.: Tom M. Harp, Head Football Coach, at Cornell Club of Johnstown dinner meeting, Fort Stanwix Hotel

Tuesday, March 28

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Tom M. Harp at Cornell Club of Pittsburgh dinner meeting, Carleton House

Thursday, March 30

Tenafly, N.J.: Tom M. Harp at Cornell Club of Bergen County Smoker, Knickerbocker Club, 8:15

Monday, April 3

Ithaca: Instruction resumes
International exhibition, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 3-7
Sculpture Exhibit, Willard Straight Art Room, 3
Messenger Lecture, William Haller, Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C., "The Elect Nation, or Puritanism Reconsidered," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, April 5

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, William Haller, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

News of the Faculty

President **Deane W. Malott** planned to visit Monrovia in Liberia, March 7-9, and the University's radar project at Arecibo in Puerto Rico between March 10 and 20. While there he will visit the University of Puerto Rico for talks with the rector, Jaime Benitez.

Prof. **Henry G. Booker**, Associate Director of the Center for Radiophysics & Space Research, says radio communication between the northern and southern hemispheres is possible through magnetospheric waveguides. Since 1958, Professor Booker, Director of the School of Electrical Engineering, has been investigating the size and strength of such waveguides under a grant from the atmospheric sciences division of the National Science Foundation. His research has established that these magnetospheric waveguides are capable of guiding high frequency waves between the two hemispheres over channels reaching thousands of miles into space. Although such ducts may be more than 10,000 miles long, radio waves leave them with practically the same strength as when they enter, says this scientist. Their exploitation at high frequency wavelengths, he maintains, will make possible increasingly detailed scientific investigation of outer space from the earth and from satellites.

When Dr. **Wallace W. McCrory** takes over his duties as Professor of Pediatrics in the Medical College in New York City on July 1, he will also become pediatrician in chief of The New York Hospital. Dr. McCrory was at the Medical College on a research fellowship in pediatrics from 1949-50. He has been professor and chairman of pediatrics at the State University of Iowa College of Medicine since 1958.

Assistant Dean of Students **Hadley S. (Stretch) DePuy, Grad**, will become dean of students at Franklin and Marshall College on July 1. He came to the University in 1956 as coordinator of the Men's Residence Program, and became assistant dean in 1958. He is one of at least six members of the Dean of Students' Office to become a dean of students at another school in recent years. DePuy is completing work for a doctorate in education.

A \$1,000 science writing award, offered jointly by the Association for the Advancement of Science and by Westinghouse, has gone to Professor **Philip Morrison**, Physics and Nuclear Studies, for magazine writing.

James W. Lorbeer, who has done work in pest control for California regulatory agencies since receiving his PhD at the University of California, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Plant Pathology.

Professor **William F. Whyte**, Industrial & Labor Relations, Social Science Research Center director, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Foundation for Research on Human Behavior, with headquarters on the University of Michigan campus.

Various distinctions have recently come to members of the Medical College Faculty. Dr. **Vincent du Vigneaud**, Biochemistry, has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases Council. Dr. **Preston Wade** is president-elect of the American Association for the Surgery of Trauma. Dr. **A. C. Cipollaro** has been elected president of the New York City committee of the American Cancer Society. Dr. **David P. Barr** was one of ten leaders of American medicine cited by the publication *Modern Medicine* for their contributions to medical progress in the US.

Post-doctoral fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies have been awarded to Professors **Brian Tierney**, Medieval History, and **James L. Rosier**, English. Tierney's research will deal with comparative constitutional law in the 13th century, while Rosier will study Thomas Drant's English translation of Horace and Jeremiah.

Professor **Taylor D. Lewis, Grad '49**, head of the Department of Transportation Engineering, was in England during the first semester for a six-month study of transportation problems at Britain's Road Research Laboratory on a National Science Foundation senior visiting fellowship.

Professor **Z. I. Kertesz**, Food Science & Technology, has returned to the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva from a three-month trip to the Far East as member of a US nutrition survey team. At the invitation of the local governments, the team spent a month in Formosa and two in Thailand, and made brief visits to Korea and Ceylon.

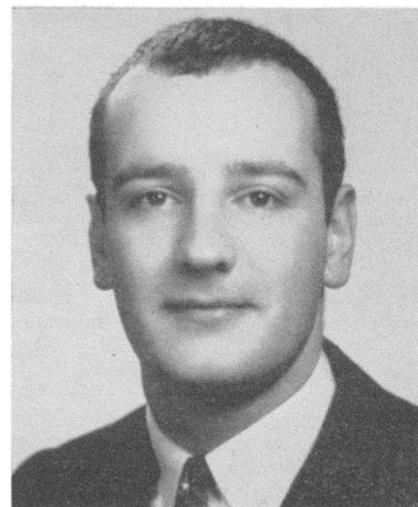
Professor **Howard E. Thomas, MS '43, PhD '45**, has been elected president of the Ithaca YMCA board of directors.

Tests that will measure a student's ability to think critically are being developed by Professor **Robert Ennis**, Secondary Education, Rural Education. Questions in his tests will provide enough background information so that only one right decision or answer is possible.

Professor **Michael H. Cardozo**, director of the International Legal Studies Program, will serve as a visiting professor at Northwestern University Law School, 1961-62.

Three staff members of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration have been in Turkey for a three-week survey of possibilities there for an advanced educational program in business administration. The study was conducted for the International Cooperation Administration and the Middle East Technical University at Ankara by Professors **Melvin G. de Chazau**, Business Economics and Policy; **Arthur E. Nilsson**, Finance; and **Frederick T. Bent**, Public Administration.

Cornell University Press has brought out another volume of *Liberian Law Re-*



THOMAS W. GITTINS '61 has joined the University Alumni Office as Alumni Field Secretary for men's classes. He replaces **James R. West '58**, who has taken a personnel position with Atlas Powder Co., Wilmington, Del. Gittins will continue the organizational work with men's classes, reunions, homecomings and other activities. He was born in New Jersey, attended high school in Pennsylvania, is in his final term in Arts & Sciences. A light schedule enables him to devote almost full-time to the job. President of the Senior Class, he is a member of Quill & Dagger, Phi Kappa Psi, was on the crew, and is a member of the Crew Club. He was a freshmen orientation counselor, and is on the Class of '61 Men's Alumni Council. He is married to the former Suzanne Colbert of Ithaca.

ports—the eighth so far in a project begun six years ago under the direction of Professor **Milton R. Konvitz**, Law and Industrial & Labor Relations. The new volume covers cases adjudged in the Liberian Supreme Court from the April term, 1942, through the October term, 1944. Further volumes will bring the reports up to the present. Professor Konvitz was instrumental in formulation of the Liberian Code of Laws, also published by the University Press, in five volumes.

Two Faculty members have been named fellows of the New York Academy of Sciences. They are Professor **Richard P. Korf '46, PhD '50**, Plant Pathology, who is doing research on the taxonomy and nomenclature of discomycetes, and Professor **Howard A. Schneiderman**, Zoology, who specializes in cellular physiology and insect biochemistry.

By feeding lambs a specially prepared pelleted creep feed, Prof. **Warren F. Brannon, PhD '53**, Animal Husbandry, has brought lambs to market weight an average of sixty-six days earlier than those fed on pasture. Four farmers cooperating with Brannon were able to sell their lambs in May and June, when prices are highest, rather than in December, when pasture-fed animals are ready for market.

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.

'99 —In Freshman year, Professor Bennett had a Latin section in which the roll, always taken, began, "Andrews, B. R., Andrews, J. A., Miss Arnold, Miss Arthur . . . Miss McGonegal" and so on to "Miss Young." Now for a dozen years, members of the section living in the Plattsburgh, N.Y.-Burlington, Vt., area, and their Cornell friends, have met in a luncheon party. So, in October, the following had their annual reunion at the Fletcher, Vt., home of Mrs. **Grace (McGonegal) Blair '99**. Those present, besides Mrs. Blair and her husband, Charles F. Blair (retired from law practice in Buffalo, and deceased in December 1960), and their daughter, Evelyn Blair, included the following: **Susan Arthur '99**, Plattsburgh; **Edith Arnold '99**, her sister, Mary Arnold Grover, and friend, Anna Bentley, all of Plattsburgh; **Benjamin R. Andrews**, who entered with the Class of '99 but graduated in '01, and Mrs. Andrews (**Elizabeth Russell**) '01, who entered with the Class of '00, of 6 Woodbine St., South Burlington, Vt.; and **Grace E. Arthur '10** of 2 Harradan Ave., Rockport, Mass. **Lucy Tompkins '03** of Plattsburgh, who usually attends these luncheons, was in Washington. Former members of the group, now deceased, were **Lydia Independence Jones '00** of Ypsilanti, Mich., later of Randolph, Vt., and **Grace E. Inman '03** of Bloomington, Ill., and Plattsburgh.—B.R.A.

'01 —Gilbert M. Tucker worked ten years on the Country Gentleman, a magazine begun by his grandfather in 1831, before selling it to Curtis Publishing Co. in 1912. He then bought a farm at Glenmont, Albany County, where he lived for 45 years. Now, he and Mrs. Tucker, the former Mildred P. Stewart of Philadelphia, live at 158 S. Pine Ave., Albany 8. He has written four books on economics: Paths to Prosperity (a study of the New Deal), For the Good of All (the ethics of economics), The Self-Supporting City (advocating a modification of the Henry George system) and Common Sense Economics (an elementary text). Recently he added a handbook of personal money management, Your Money and What To Do With It, published by Devin-Adair and serialized in two daily papers. As a trustee of his alma mater, Albany Academy, he claims to have developed "a plan of financing schools which works!" For ten years he has been president of the non-profit Economic Education League. Travel has taken the Tuckers to Europe, North Africa and Hawaii. Still "fairly fit," he will supply Classmates with verses of "My get up and go has got up and went," though he asks, "Who wrote them?" His office is Room 17, Delaware & Hudson Bldg., Albany 1.

Walter T. Janney is vice president and active in Janney Cylinder Co., Philadelphia, Pa., of which he was president 1926-

50. His summary of business activity begins: "Reduction of gold and silver ores, 1901-13; farmer, 1913-20; superintendent, bronze foundry, 1920-26." His home address is 1746 Sunset Dr., Clearwater, Fla., and his recreation, lawn bowling.

Mrs. William H. Snyder (**Kate Cosad**) was a homemaker at Newburgh for many years, but now lives at 974 Bonita Dr., Winter Park, Fla. She has always been active in club work and civic programs. For recreation she likes travel, bridge, gardening and her car.

Former real estate broker **William M. Morrison** and wife have sold their home and moved to the Marott Hotel, Indianapolis 7, Ind. They spend summers at Ogunquit, Me., and part of each winter at Oakland, Calif., with their daughter, Mrs. John C. Lasher. They have a son, **James A. Morrison '30** of Philadelphia. Classmate Morrison took the 33d degree Scottish Rite in 1921 and was Indiana grand master, 1938-39. He was also a National Guard member. He writes that he no longer does the singing he did as Glee Club leader for two years, but the Sixty-year Reunion dinner will give him curtain calls if he can be present.
—BENJAMIN R. ANDREWS

'10 *Wallace E. Caldwell*
Box 567
Chapel Hill, N.C.

William S. Wallace writes from Pittsburgh that he is an insurance broker. In 1958, he received the honorary 33d degree in Scottish Rite Freemasonry. **Erwin S. Barrie**, director and manager of the Grand Central Art Galleries, Biltmore Hotel, New York City, plays golf and paints pictures of famous golf courses. See Who's Who and Who's Who in American Art. He would like to hear from his old pals.

Roy Holbrook, retired, lives at the Carolina Hotel, Raleigh, N.C. Disabled by arthritis and deafness, he expressed a great desire to hear from Classmates. **Ainslie (Nick) Carter** came to Chapel Hill with his wife last fall. Retired, he lives in Highlands, N.C., where his wife manages the local hospital.

Felix Thomas wrote, enclosing a clipping recording the death of **Paul R. Buchanan**, and mentioned our loss of **Rick Hewitt** and **Max Elser**.



Fiftieth (50th) Reunion

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

In addition to the names published in our January issue, the following have signified

their intention of attending the 50th Reunion of our Class in June.

H. P. Berna, J. A. Bundy, Hi Coursen, Gramme Darling, C. J. Fox, A. K. Getman, C. K. Getchell, Bob Gastmeyer, J. B. Hague, G. C. Hayman, H. D. Hadley, J. H. Morton, Herb Lafferty, Rudy Lippert, J. C. Lane, F. W. Lee, R. V. Morse, Dwight Morse, E. W. Lyman, R. W. Post, C. A. Crandall, E. L. Palmer, A. F. Niven, J. H. Nugent, Gus Norton, H. G. Seipp, A. L. Richey, E. A. Ryder, L. D. Simpson, W. A. Somerville, W. A. Strong, J. L. Waterman, Art Cotins.

Cards were received, unsigned, from places listed below. Not being mindreaders, we must ask that Classmates from these addresses mail new cards, properly endorsed, to **Frank Aime**:

Gloucester, Mass.; Palm Beach, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Boston, Mass.; Rochester, N.Y.; Patchogue, N.Y.; Plainfield, N.J.; Edgewater, Md.; Leland, Mich.; Vineland, N.J.; Wilmington, Del.; San Francisco, Calif.; Buffalo, N.Y.

Benjamin H. O'Hara, 6422 Summit St., Kansas City, Mo., is in the investment field with Harris Upham & Co. Ben has lived in Kansas City most of his life and spent thirty-eight years with Commerce Trust Co., where he was a vice president and department manager.

William G. Packard of 1302 Mesa Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., is still publishing Shepards Law Citations as he has been doing since 1915. He graduated from New York Law School in 1913. Following a brief stint with General Motors, he began his present occupation. Pack is married and has four daughters and two sons.

Carl S. Coler USOM, APO-143-Kat, San Francisco, Calif., writes: "Sorry not to be with you all for the last organized roundup. Mrs. Coler and I enjoyed being with you for the 45th, but now we have work to do in Nepal. Last Saturday I climbed Pulchoki (9,000 ft.). I saw a magnificent panorama of the Kathmando Valley and the Himalayas. It was worth the effort. I am glad that I can still climb. We send you our best wishes for an enjoyable Reunion, and for a prosperous 1961."



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

Howard Tilson, after many years in Europe and Israel, has retired and returned to the USA. You may recall that Tilly went to Tel Aviv in 1958 with the USOM as industrial adviser for metal fabrication. Before that he had been in Europe four years with the European Cooperative Administration. When he left Tel Aviv, he was made an honorary alumnus of the Israel Institute of Technology and an honorary member of the Engineers and Architects Association of Israel. Tilly settled down in Essex, Conn, and bought an old colonial house, built in 1800. It is on the Saybrook Rd., on the Connecticut River, not far from where it empties into Long Island Sound. Tilly and Peg are busy fixing up the place. After all the blizzards they have had this winter, they probably wish they were back in Tel Aviv.

Our gang really gets around these days. **Nathan W. Dougherty** was on a mission to India a year ago as a member of ASEE team to study the feasibility of an Institute of Technology. Nathan is dean emeritus of the college of engineering at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and author of *Your Approaches to Professionalism*, recently published by ECPD. **A. Lawrence (Arch) Dean** spent eight weeks last year in Europe. He visited a dozen or more countries, making a study of wild birds of Europe and England. He also tried to find where his ancestors came from in England. (Did they turn out to be wild birds too, Nathan?) Another traveler, **Verne R. Read**, La Jolla, Calif., spent last winter in Hawaii, relaxing "among a generous and happy people."

Fred S. Kleinman, according to *Who's Who in the Midwest*, was chief of accounts and finance of the Illinois Commerce Commission from 1934 until he retired in 1957. He was a member of the committee on statistics and accounts of the national Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, 1934-39, and committee chairman, 1939-49. He has been a consultant to federal, state and municipal agencies and a contributor of numerous articles and reports to professional journals. Fritz has now moved away to the peace and quiet of his garden at 7 Marie St., Sausalito, Calif.

Sam Scudder, Kingston, continues to be very busy since his retirement in 1957. He has enough to do to keep him busy for the next hundred years. After that, he'll start worrying. **Eddie Urband** is likewise enjoying retirement. He spent last summer on a trip to Yellowstone and the West Coast with his wife and youngest daughter. They have six grandchildren "to date," three grandsons in Arizona, and two grandsons and a granddaughter in Massachusetts. I'm sure that one granddaughter gets a lot of attention.

Some amazing news comes from our treasurer, **Don Beardsley**. Three '13ers paid their 1961 class dues this year before Don had even mailed out the bills. S'wonderful! The early birds were **Nei Neifeld**, **John (Sarge) Lowe** and **George Fowler**. With his check, George commented that he is beginning to feel old when he realizes his son will be having his 25-year reunion this June and his granddaughter hopes to enter Cornell this fall. If she makes it, she will be a fourth-generation Cornellian. Quite a record, George!

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

Good news comes from **Ike Carman**. Last October he had a heart attack, but a letter he wrote from Lake Worth, Fla. (202 Lake Osborne Blvd.), is full of pep and news. The **McCreerys** were with Ike and Gladys. Mac clouded the picture a fraction by adding this note: "Ike is all right as long as he behaves, but at times he gets out of hand." They were all enjoying the warm weather. Ike still has his nose for news, viz.: "**George**



IRVINE PAGE '21, clinic research director, has received an honorary degree.

Kuhlke is in Tucson, Ariz. **Hal Halsted** is in Naples, Fla., and **Bert** was in Sea Island, Ga., but is now home. **Harry Chapin** is supposed to be in Delray sometime soon. We called on **Ben Armstrong** (Lake Worth) who is well and is building a telescope (much over my head). **Timmerman** is on the Caronia for a 99-day cruise." Give us a report when you come back, Timmy; we might take the cruise someday.

Good news reaches us too from **Bill Murrin**, who is coming back east. He writes from Box 1967, San Diego 12, Calif., where he will be until about April, says he will return to New York as soon as fair weather arrives. He plans active practice of law at a new address: 120 Liberty St. Bill was in El Cajon for a while. His letter of February 3 reads: "I returned here more than a year ago to recuperate from an operation and was fortunate in joining the faculty of the University of San Diego in which I had the pleasure of teaching the history of the US constitution and the law of contracts." I wrote him in behalf of the metropolitan group that it will be nice to have him back for the '14 New York dinner, although I shan't be there; my plans are far advanced toward attending the Rotary International Convention in Tokyo next May. I wish I were further along in the study of Japanese, but I'm making progress.

Dick Sherwood won permanent retirement when he died Jan. 28 after practicing medicine in Niagara Falls for 21 years, according to a letter from **Fred Backus** in Buffalo. Dick was center on our Frosh football team. He left during sophomore year to enter Buffalo Medical. Talking about physicians reminds me of a long article in *The New York Times* about JFK's doctor. It didn't mention that she was a Cornell Medical grad, but it did give some real dope, i.e., that her husband is associated with **Howard Wortham's** firm, Trainer, Wortham & Co., investment counselors of 515 Madison Ave. He expected to continue with the firm but move to Washington.

Jim Munns wrote from Chicago that he got a thrill from my recent reminiscing about the Sun issue following our 21-0 victory over Penn. He added: "It was **Howard Fritz** who sparked us to victory. He was unbeatable. All the rest of us had to do was to come through in supporting him." Munns was about to leave for Tucson, "where I hope to see our mutual good friends **John Paul Jones '13**, **Hamilton Allport '11** [of Chicago] and **Red Fowler** [center on the freshman football team, later busted out and went to Colgate]." I've written before about Red's lovely place out on the desert north of Tucson.

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

We had hoped to see **Herbert J. Adair** at the preliminary '15 luncheon in December, but he wrote that he was about to take off by jet from New York with Mrs. Adair for Zurich and Christmas with their son, now a resident of Europe, at a charming spot in the Swiss Alps called Lenzerheide. The Adairs planned to proceed around the world before returning to their Palm Beach winter home in mid-February. Herb retired as board chairman of Artloom Corp. about five years ago.

Donald H. Dew, 417 Salt Springs Rd., Fayetteville, believes in advertising. Asked for column items, he sends a page from the *ALUMNI NEWS* with an advertisement for Die Molding Corporation, Canastota, which he has owned since 1920. **B. Jarvis Dew '44** is now in the business.

Arthur A. Raymond, 5521 Olive St., Kansas City 30, Mo., pursues various hobbies, including fraternal activities and traveling. On Jan. 1, 1960, he retired as district sales manager of Republic Steel's Truscon Division after forty years with the company. He is looking forward to our Fifty-year Reunion in '65.

John W. Roe, 240 Opelika Rd., Auburn, Ala., says little, implies much. He writes, "Everything 'clicking' in these parts. Certainly do enjoy the NEWS." **Otto H. Bauer**, 16 Redcliffe Ave., Highland Park, N.J., "hopes to return for the 50th, having found the 45th an enjoyable chance to meet old friends." **John Joseph Bauer '62** is his son.

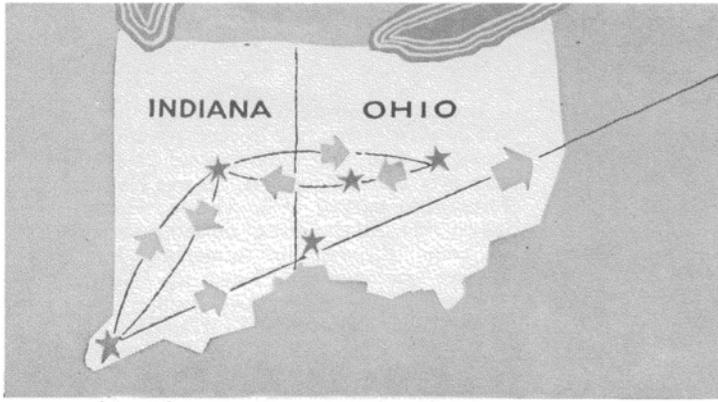
J. G. Malone, 14719 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood 7, Ohio, is "still engaged in tool engineering." **Ralph G. Browne**, 3314 Maynard Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio, was in England last summer visiting four grandchildren and his son, who is director of a British branch of Merck, Sharp & Dohme.

Since retiring from the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Rochester, Dr. **Francis Ford** has been active in civic affairs in Naples, Fla., where he lives at 280 Fourth Ave., N. He has been Civic Association president and city councilman, and now as mayor he invites '15ers to drop in at city hall. His daughter, **Nancy Ford '53**, visited him at Thanksgiving after completing a three-and-a-half-year assignment with the US embassy in Brussels.

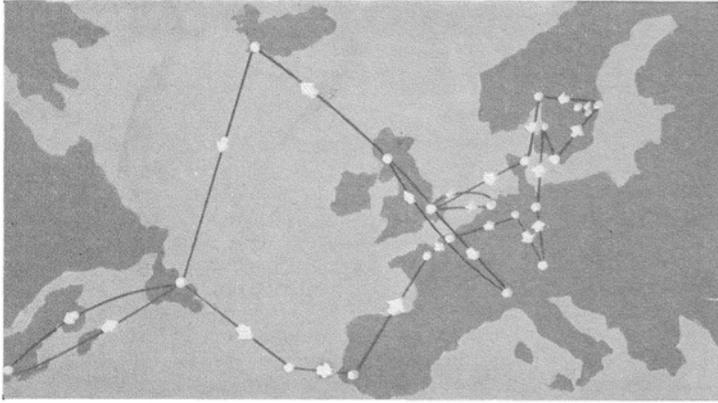
Charles A. Mengers, 160 Vassar Rd.,

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8-10

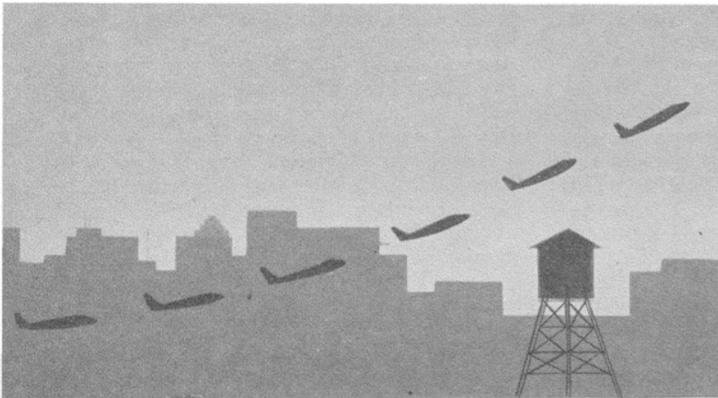
'01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '58



▲ Ideal for 71-mile or 7100-mile trips ▼



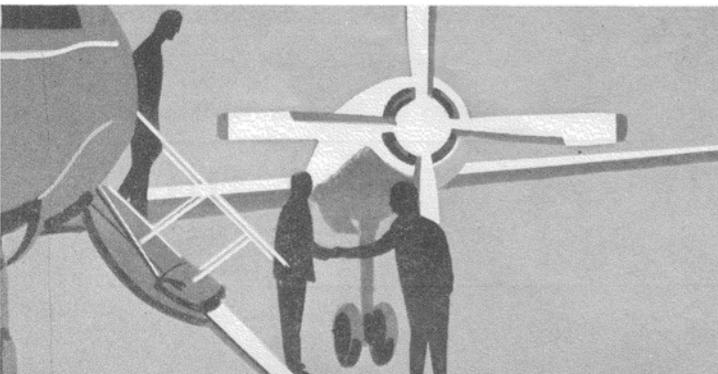
Needs only 3500-4000 feet of field ▼



Pressurization system to 30,000 feet ▼



Completely independent of ground handling facilities ▼



The Gulfstream: the most do-everything business airplane there is!

The only aircraft in its class designed exclusively as a business airplane, the Grumman Gulfstream offers unique flight-and-ground flexibility. The following case history proves it.

Here's a factual example of Gulfstream flexibility. It's a story of how one Grumman Gulfstream was utilized as a sales tool by a well known chemical manufacturer on two important field trips. On both these trips the passengers were able to fly above weather or traffic, in comfort, in Gulfstream's pressurized cabin. They were able to land and take off from short fields close to their destinations, completely independent of ground handling facilities. And they were able to get to their destination faster because of Gulfstream's high door-to-door time and 350mph cruise speed.

TRIP NO. 1, 17½ HOURS. This field trip was arranged through Ohio and Indiana to bring together a group of distributors, providing each with an opportunity to observe one another's operations, and also to help integrate local with national sales promotion. On this trip, *during*



a single day, the Gulfstream made 8 stops to visit 6 distributors, and covered 1,356 miles. Cities visited included Evansville, Indianapolis, Dayton and Columbus (only 71 air miles apart) and Cincinnati. That night the plane returned to New York. Minimum number of passengers was 5—maximum, 12.

TRIP NO. 2, 17 DAYS. This same company visited its European distributors to set up new outlets for its products and to outline plans and programs for the coming year. Fourteen countries were visited. Meetings were held and plant tours were conducted in Paris, London, Zurich, Lisbon, Brussels, Cologne, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen and many other cities. The manufacturer's comment on this trip—his second overseas in six months—was "on schedule—maintenance zero."

Flexibility like this—flexibility that makes the Gulf-

stream ideal for 71-mile or 7100-mile trips—is one reason why over 60 Gulfstreams are now in operation. Other reasons are Gulfstream's proven safety, reliability, comfort and beauty. In short, it's a sound business investment.

Corporate executives and pilots may arrange for demonstration flights through the following distributors: In the United States: Atlantic Aviation, Wilmington, Del. Pacific Airmotive, Burbank, Cal. Southwest Airmotive, Dallas, Tex. In Canada: Timmins Aviation, Montreal. In Europe: Atlantic Aviation Export Corporation, London, England.

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Bethpage • Long Island • New York



Cynwyd, Pa., retired Jan. 1, 1960, after forty years with United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., Philadelphia, where he was chief gas engineer. He has returned from an extensive European trip.

These news items are coming in with payment of Class dues to Treasurer **Raymond Riley**. Think of it: all this, and membership too, for your \$6!

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

The French government has bestowed its highest award on **Donald McMaster**, former chairman of the executive committee of Eastman Kodak Company. He received the the French Legion of Honor with the rank of chevalier in Washington, by personal decree of President Charles de Gaulle. The decoration is in recognition of his achievements in American industry and science, and in appreciation of his services to the French people during and after two World Wars. Presentation was made by the French ambassador, Herve Alphand, in a classic ceremony attended by the French embassy staff at the residence of the ambassador, attended by Mrs. McMaster, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McMaster, and many friends and business associates.

Word comes from **Allan Carpenter** that he and his wife visited the West Coast to see their two daughters at Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and Bend, Ore. Allan is toying with the idea of settling in San Diego. He had seen **Robert Leakes**, who retired a short time ago as vice president of Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company of Buffalo. Allan had also met **W. Lawrence Square '10**, who reported dining in Toyko with **Ichiro Motokawa**, president of the Cornell Club in that city. Allan also had talked with **Jim Hoover**, who is returning to Reunion in June.

Grant Schleicher reports a talk with **Fred Griffith**, who retired in 1959 from the Telephone Company after forty years, ending as supervisor in Utica. Now in South America on a world tour, he expects to be with us in June. Grant keeps busy as alumni trustee of Storm King Mountain School up the Hudson. He met **Al Griesedieck** in Naples, Fla., when Al and his numerous clan were having a family reunion. Sad to relate, Al passed away early in February at his home in Naples, while enjoying a friendly game of cards. Grant talked with **Jim Castelle**, who said he had weathered a coronary and was merely coping with a cold at the moment. Jim said his trade has been booming of late due to the comeback of the *belle poitrine* figure (he makes foam rubber for falsies). I'm glad to learn what is inside the fabric.

'17 Men—A letter from Honolulu says **Israel Cohen** and Mrs. Cohen left their winter home at Delray Beach, Fla., November 21 and flew by jet to Hawaii. They were having such a grand time that they expected to remain until about March 1. **Bill Vanderbilt** wrote that he and Mrs. Vanderbilt were leaving for New York on January 31. After a few days they planned to fly to San Francisco and on to Honolulu for a couple of months. They will return by ship through the Panama Canal, arriving home early in May. Bill



STILLWELL BROWN '27 is the new general manager of Concert Network.

says he would like to attend our New York dinner on May 15 and he will certainly be in Ithaca in June 1962 for our Big 45th. Bill is retired and lives on Stonelea Farm, Weston, Vt. The Cohens spend summers at Monticello, where their address is Sackett Lake, RD 1, Box 367. Israel and Bill should have a '17 reunion with **Goichi Nakamoto** in Hawaii.

By taking his '17 Class Directory on his travels, **Ellis Filby** has met many Classmates and set a good example. **Ben Potar** is in Florida for a few months at Beach Crest Apts., 505 S. Ocean Drive, Hollywood Beach. Ben says he phoned **Yale Schively** of Fort Lauderdale, and they planned a good old-fashioned visit after Yale's return from a short trip. Dave visited **Dave Boynton** at 816 SE 24th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, just before the latter left on a West Indies cruise. In Tampa, Dave saw **George (Porg) Howell**, who was feeling much better. Another '17er in Hollywood Beach is **Don Stonebraker**, with whom Ben had a good visit also. These '17ers report they plan to attend our Big 45th in 1962.

While **Frank (Dave) Boynton** winters in Florida, his permanent home is in Detroit, Mich., where he is board chairman of Pioneer Finance Co. Recently Dave, who has visited 48 countries, had a long tour of Russia. In Leningrad he conferred for nearly two hours with Alexander Savarin, director of the USSR State Bank of Leningrad. When Dave asked, "What does a Russian banker do?" Mr. Savarin replied, "Try to keep up with the ever-increasing amount of paper work!" Dave has written two informative reports on his visit: "Russia—1960, Some Impressions" and "Resume of Interview with Director of the USSR State Bank of Leningrad."

Don Mallory just wrote me that **Tom Miller** had passed away Nov. 5, 1960, at his home in Alexandria, Va.

Claude F. Tears '40, son of **Hap Tears** and **Gwendolyn Jones Tears '18**, has a challenger for the distinction of being the first '17 child to get a degree from Cornell. **Allan L. Kaufmann** writes, "If you will refer to page 341 of the 1960 Alumni Directory, you will note that my son **William A. L. Kaufmann** also graduated in the Class of 1940." Are there any others, or were there any '17 children in earlier Cornell classes? We were

close with **Dick Johnston '41**, but must settle for second money—at least until we hear from others with children in classes prior to 1940.

Remember our 1961 Baby Reunion. It will be held at the Cornell Club in New York City, Monday, May 15—a month later than previous New York dinners.

—HERBERT R. JOHNSTON

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

Back in Ithaca there still are '18ers daily trekking over the Cornell campus. Not the least of these is Prof. **William H.** (Old Bill, they probably call him now) **Farnham**. Evidently, the present-day law students have a liking for him, because the 1959-1960 *Bar-rister* (the Law School's yearbook) contains a dedication to Bill "for the example of his dignity, his kindness and thoughtfulness in and out of the classroom; his love for the law he teaches; his steadfast performance of duty and his deep and abiding loyalty to his Alma Mater throughout 34 years on the Cornell faculty."

Edmund S. (Ed) Barrington wrathfully writes that I got his new address here in Washington all wrong; it should be 4201 Cathedral Ave., NW. Ed's been laid up recently with a leg infection, but that has helped him enjoy his new apartment. **John W. Weigt**, the salt-sea sailor, writes from Southold, wondering how I got the news of his new fishing boat. It stands to reason that if you retire to Southold you'd go in for the fishing. But Johnny also travels—took a seven-week trip to the West Coast last year, partly to visit daughter **Katherine (Weigt) Harbeth '56** and husband **Pete '56** at their home in Mt. Vernon, Wash., where Pete manages the Scott Paper Company's 105,000-acre tree farm. Latest word from **Shurly Irish** was that he was leaving for three to six months in England, where his address will be Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London. Irish manages to keep active in retirement as consultant for Olin Mathieson Chemical, and this is largely a business trip.

Despite retirement, other '18ers are still able to report "there's some muscle amid the flab," and right now I'm referring to **S. C. Doolittle**. Sid was due to retire last April as director of advertising and public relations for the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, but the management felt "too accustomed to his face," and he's staying on for a year or so in this second largest US surety company. But it isn't in the job that he uses the muscle; that's when he goes fishing. He and **W. D. (Doug) Hopkins '20** took their wives last summer for two weeks of marvelous trout fishing on some of the lakes, of the 100,000-acre preserve of the Anglo-American Fish and Game Club, located in the neck of the Gaspe peninsula in Quebec. Since no motorboats are allowed, they had to paddle their canoes over four lakes and three portages even to get to Doug's camp. Stout fellows!

John R. Bedell got tired of the quiet after seven years of retirement from the Army. Now he works for Texaco in Saranac Lake, and is happy about it. His address is 17 Balsam St. Another Class retiree since last July is **E. C. Knapp**, 100 Court St., North Andover, Mass., who quit as vice president of Aetna Casualty and Surety in Hartford,

and now happily enjoys his "leisure, travel and gardening." **Bernard A. Eger**, who recently retired as US forester, started 1961 in his new home in Harrisonburg, Va., in the gorgeous Shenandoah Valley. Bernard spent some time last fall touring the West and attending the fifth World Forestry Congress in Seattle. Now he says he will be content to fish and hunt, with a little forestry consultation on the side to keep in touch with his profession.

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

Floyd W. Hough has been elected president of the section of geodesy of the American Geophysical Union for a three year period starting July 1, 1961. He is currently completing a term as vice president. A consulting geodetic engineer, Floyd is president of Geonautics, Inc. He also held the rank of lieutenant colonel in the armed forces. His home address is 2412 N. Columbus St., Arlington 7, Va.

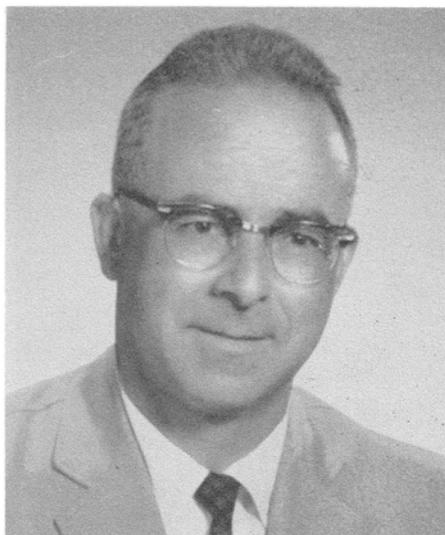
Horace E. Shackelton will retire April 1 from GLF, where he is currently office manager and former personnel director. He is also former chairman of the Ithaca civil service commission. Upon retirement, he will become a consultant for the city of Ithaca, seeking to bring about better relations between the city and its employees, and to improve efficiency. Your scribe and Horace used to be neighbors in the New York wholesale food district, before he moved where the air is clearer and life less hectic. We hope Horace will make it clear to Ithaca police that students are not malicious, but are merely high spirited, when they attempt to tear down the police station.

Eugene W. Beggs, 43 Hamilton Rd., Glen Ridge, N.J., reports that he has been retired nearly three years but hasn't had much rest. Some months ago he worked as a census taker and found that Glen Ridge is in good shape. Your correspondent has since personally inspected the town and is happy to say that Gene's report is correct.

Henry H. Luning is president of International Packers, Ltd., 135 S. La Salle St., Chicago. His home address is 740 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill. **David G. Nethercot**, president of Western Solvents & Chemicals Co., 6472 Selkirk St., Detroit 11, Mich., lives at 1025 Puritan, Birmingham, Mich.

Lewis M. Reynolds is assistant chief design engineer of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., 49 Federal St., Boston 7, Mass. His home address is 7 Eaton Rd., Lexington 73, Mass. **Mark N. Turner** is a partner in the law firm of Vaughan, Brown, Kelly, Turner & Symons with offices in the M&T Building, Buffalo 2. We recall an enjoyable talk with Mark at the last Reunion. His home is at 248 Bedford Ave., Buffalo 16. **Frank G. Royce**, assistant vice president of Provident Traders Bank & Trust Co., 17th & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia 3, Pa., lives on Rose Tree Rd. in Media, Pa.

John H. LaWare is division manager of Standard Brands, Inc., 625 Madison Ave., New York. Living at 45 Popham Rd., Scarsdale, he is one of that band of intrepid Westchester commuters who battled snow and higher commuter fares all winter.



MILTON COOPER '28 is executive director, N.J. Wine & Spirit Wholesalers Assn.

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

FORTIETH REUNIONERS, ATTENTION!

A reservation card was sent you. Please return it as soon as possible. If you cannot find the card, write me or **Tony Gaccione**. In any case, be sure to come back—all is forgiven! One hundred twenty-five (125) of your Classmates have already said they will be in Ithaca on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1961.

Tony Gaccione reports on the recent Class dinner as follows: "The attendance at our Reunion kickoff dinner last Thursday (February 9) at the Cornell Club was a huge success. Even the weather did not hold us down (43 attended). There were exceptional features, particularly the attendance of **Colwell Carney**, who has spent most of his recent years in Europe, as well as **Roger MacPherson**, after many years of living in Rome. Four members of the Class who had never attended a Cornell dinner or Reunion were in attendance: Capt. **Edwin Clarke**, US Marine Corps (ret.); **August Rittershausen**; also our aviation expert, **Cecil Robinson**; and **Frank Stave**. By the way, many of those who are returning for our 40th Reunion admit that this will be their first."

Dr. Irvine H. Page (see picture, page 435), research director at the Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic Foundation, received an honorary doctor of science degree from Ohio State University on December 16. From 1926-28, Irv was director of the chemical division of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Munich, Germany. From 1937-45, he was director of the Lilly laboratory for clinical research at Indianapolis City Hospital, after having served on the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City for six years. He has been on the Cleveland Clinic staff since 1945. In addition to directing research, he serves as a member of the Clinic governing board, is past president of both the American Heart Association and the American Society for the Study of Arteriosclerosis, and former vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Page is cur-

rently editor-in-chief of *Modern Medicine*, a member of the executive committee of the Council for High Blood Pressure Research, and a member of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

Robert O. (Obey) Davison still lives at 438 Poe Ave., Westfield, N.J. He continues as president of Dairy Industries Supply Association, an organization of about 420 firms offering equipment and other supplies to all phases of the dairy industry. We saw Obey at the Class Council dinner in New York last December. He looked fit as a fiddle, whatever that means. In any case we'll find out for ourselves next June.

'22 **Men**—**Clarence Roger Roberts**, president of Sealtest Foods Division, National Dairy Products Corporation, has been named to the board of directors of National Dairy Council. **Keeze** went with Sheffield Farms in 1925 as a veterinarian, back when horses still pulled milk wagons. He later became vice president and president of Sheffield Farms. When Sheffield became part of Sealtest Foods Division of National Dairy, he became vice president of the division and a member of the board of National Dairy. His other dairy industry activities include memberships in the boards of the Milk Industry Foundation and the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. The only black mark on the escutcheon of handsome Keeze is that he a former roommate of this scribe.

You will be pleased to know that **Alanson Willcox** has been reappointed general counsel for the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The much-traveled Dr. and Mrs. **Bart Baker** have returned from a world-wide trip to Russia, India, Burma, Thailand, Viet Nam, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands and, of course, the United States. They mentioned flying over the Himalaya Mountains in a Russian plane, so I am guessing it was mostly an air trip rather than one by slow freighter. The Bakers live at 100 Brookwood Rd., Rochester. —**JOE MOTYCKA**

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

Haig Shiroyan is secretary to the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City and has been prodigiously and successfully active in making this group cohere. The publication, *The New York City Cornellian*, recently gave Haig a well-deserved tribute, which I would like to quote in part as follows: "Haig is the conscience of Cornell. He eats, breathes and dreams Cornell. To no other person do the Cornell alumni of the New York region owe more for the existence of their Association. Others have contributed much. But their inspiration was and is the modesty, devotion and persistence of Haig Shiroyan." Those of us who live in New York have the pleasure of seeing Haig occasionally, and some of us are aware of his talents and devotion. Many of you, however, may not be aware that he is also an author, and I recommend your perusal of his books, particularly *Smiling Through the Tears* and *I Believe You, Stranger*. The tribute which I quoted in part above ends as follows: "Haig has one son, **Richard D. Haig '54**, who at present is

an officer in the US Army; a married daughter, Louella, who lives in Pennsylvania; and a younger daughter, Lenore Joyce, a senior at Flushing High School. Haig lives with his wife and Lenore Joyce in Flushing, where he tends the garden of their home in his 'spare time.' Long live Haig Shiroyan!"

Johnny Brothers got **Frank Rizzo's** check from Tokyo, Japan, but no news for our column other than this evidence of his continued existence.

Cornell Engineering News reports that **Coleman B. Moore**, president of Moore Products Co., has been named a fellow of the Instrument Society of America. The honor was tendered our Classmate for his "distinguished contributions in the field of pneumatics for measurement, transmission and control."

Vin Gerbereux sends us the pleasant news that on January 24 in San Francisco the Hydraulic Institute elected him president for 1961-1962.

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

G. Cutler Brown of 157 Durie Avenue, Englewood, N.J., is on the operating staff of New York Telephone Co. at 140 West St., New York City. His son, Cutler, is a sophomore at Rutgers and his daughter, Susan (Bates '60), is employed at Prentice-Hall.

Richard F. Pietsch of Bonnie Brook Farm, Crozet, Va., after leaving the fire and safety equipment business last year, is in sales promotion work in northern Virginia. The big event in the Pietsch family was their daughter's wedding in December. Dick is planning to return to Ithaca for the Reunion.

George T. Larson, 50 Crest Drive, S., Cresskill, N.J., reports that his oldest daughter graduated from Douglas in 1959, his second is class of '63 at Smith, and his youngest is '64 at Dwight prep. **Edward L. Anderson**, retired, has two daughters married and a third at the University of Colorado. Ed's address is 8366 Calle del Cielo, La Jolla, Calif.

Edwin L. Harder is director of the advanced system engineering and analytical department of Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh. Ed has been elected technical vice president, representing the science and electronics division on the AIEE board of directors. The association is having its summer general meeting at Cornell, June 18-23, so Ed hopes to spend a week cruising on the Finger Lakes between Reunion and the meeting. Ed has four boys, one of whom, Bill, hopes to enter Cornell in the fall. The Harders live at 1204 Milton Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

H. Hale Clark is superintendent of motor transport service for the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad in Cleveland. He has two married daughters, **Margaret Clark Hampson '50** and **Marta Clark Wendt** (Miami University '59), and two grandchildren. Hale and his wife, **Marjorie Morrison '26**, live at 22000 Calverton Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio. Hale is looking forward to the Reunion.

R. Whitney Tucker returned last fall from a two-year tour in Germany and is working in Washington again. His address is Box 322, Herndon, Va. **Michael P. Sil-**



FRANK GETMAN '32 has become executive vice president, Richardson-Merrell.

verman of 145 Ocean Ave., Lakewood, N.J. will be back on Campus in June both for his son Martin's Commencement and our "Thirty-Fifth."

Arthur B. Poole, South Road RD 2, Harwinton, Conn., writes: "We have four grandchildren now. Our three eldest daughters are married, son **Arthur F.** entered Cornell last fall, and our youngest daughter is at Kent School for Girls. I suffered a shock the middle of August but have 75 per cent recovered. Still running my own business."

C. H. Alfred Barten has been engaged in corporate investment banking with Lehman Brothers on Wall St., New York City, for thirty-four years. He has a son, **Carl H. '63**, in Architecture, another son and two daughters. The Bartens live at 120 E. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale. Dr. **Arthur J. Harrington** of 1670 Grand Ave., Baldwin, says his oldest son, Arthur Jr., is in medical college at Albany, son **Robert '64** is in Arts & Sciences, and his daughter is in her fourth year at Hofstra.

The official registration form for our 35th Reunion was enclosed in **Harry Wade's** latest letter to the Class. Please be sure to fill it out and return to Harry. He needs this information just as soon as you can relay it to him for his advance planning of the Greatest of all, our on-Campus June gatherings!

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

Stilwell Brown (see picture, page 438), is general manager of Concert Network Inc., New York City, which has four FM and three affiliated stations all on the eastern seaboard. Brownie, a Kiwanian and vice chairman of Greater Ithaca Planning Board, was chairman of the board for six years. The Browns have one son, **David '61**, and one daughter, a student at Auburn College. Home address is 945 Cliff St., Ithaca.

Vincent Cioffari is modern language editor of D. C. Heath & Co. Vince has written some twenty books and forty articles on Spanish and Italian grammar. He is active in Dante Society, American Association of Teachers of Spanish, French and Italian,

and Mediaeval Academy. The Cioffaris have one son and live at 45 Amherst Rd., Waban 68, Mass.

A nice letter from **James Hand** states, "I'm still on the local school board (16 years' service), and we're fighting hard to keep buildings ahead of the wave of kids. Just finished another outstanding primary school. My daughter Susan graduated from Wellesley last June and is teaching in San Francisco, plus working for her master's at Stanford. Son Evan is a junior at Western Reserve Academy." Jim is sales manager of the rubber and chemistry department of Monsanto Chemical Co. at Akron, Ohio. He is active in American Chemical Society, Akron City Club, University Club and Twin Lakes Country Club. The Hands live at 1596 Hines Hill Rd., Hudson, Ohio.

Eric Andrews, professional engineer, is commissioner of public works, White Plains. Eric is a member of Rotary, F. and A. Masons, University Club and American Public Works Assn. He and Mrs. Andrews have one son and one daughter, and they live at 85 Rockledge Ave., White Plains. **Edgar Sachs**, attorney, is a partner in the firm of Genzer, Sachs, Marcus and Riess, New York City. Edgar is active in Scarsdale Adult School and Community Fund. The Sachses have one son and live at 1111 Park Ave., New York City. At a recent Cornell Fund meeting **Sam Bullard**, Rochester, informed me his son Truman, Haverford '60, has moved from Roosevelt Rd. to Harvard University, where he is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow with honor marks.

Emmons Collins is executive vice president of First American National Bank, Duluth, Minn. A Rotarian, Em is active in many civic enterprises and clubs. He is a past president of the famous Kichi Gammi Club. The Collinses have three daughters, one son and one grandson. Their home is at 455 Hawthorne Rd., Duluth, Minn.

Major F. Spaulding, is dean of the school of agriculture and home economics at Tennessee A&I State University. Major is active in the American and international societies of soils and has written a thesis on decomposition of organic matter. He is an F&A Mason, 32d degree and Shriner. The Spauldings have one son and one daughter, and reside at 1605 23d Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

May I remind you of three important items on the agenda: 1) Class dues. **Jesse Van Law**, 320 Park Ave., New York 22, says, "Let's keep the '27 column going." 2) '27 Cornell Fund. Chairman **Franklin Bivins** says, "Everybody give, even if only a widow's mite, but give!" 3) Thirty-five year Reunion. Chairman **Norm Davidson** says, "Make a date with your Classmate for '62."

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

Milton H. Cooper (see picture, page 439) is executive director of the New Jersey Wine & Spirit Wholesalers Association and chairman of the national advisory council of the Wine & Spirits Wholesalers of America. After living in Florida for ten years, the Coopers returned north in 1952 and now live at 5 Roosevelt Pl., Montclair, N.J. Their daughter is a freshman at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Milt recently at-

tended a little dinner we gave in Bergen County for new football coach Tom Harp and brought along a fine prospect, an all-state quarterback from Nutley. Here's hoping we land him for the Big Red.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York, **James P. Stewart**, president of DeLaval Steam Turbine Company in Trenton, and our class president, was elevated to the rank of fellow in the society. The distinction, an honorary one, is conferred by nomination and election upon a limited number of ASME members in recognition of acknowledged engineering attainments and service to the society and the engineering profession.

Bert Antell, with the comment that "the '28 bandwagon is really worldwide," sent a clipping from the January 4 Japan Times of a review of **Argus John Tressider's** new book. Entitled *Ceylon, An Introduction to the Resplendent Land*, it is the second volume in the new Asia Library, a joint venture of the Asia Society and Van Nostrand publishers. Material for the book was gathered while Tressider was public affairs officer with the United States Information Agency in Ceylon, 1949-54. He is now country public affairs officer to the Union of South Africa with headquarters in Pretoria.

Don't forget to send your class dues (\$6) to **Ray Beckwith** if you haven't already done so.

'29 Men—One of the few worth-repeating news items: Class dinner date is April 19 at New York City. Please jot it down and make your transportation reservations early!

Eben H. Carruthers, Box, 1332, Warrenton, Ore., is still making filling machines for tuna packers in the United States and Puerto Rico, as well as Samoa and Australia. Daughter Sally was married last fall; son James and stepson Fred are seniors at Oregon State College. Eben relates an exciting report of taking time off last summer to sail his 38-foot ketch to Honolulu in the Transpac Race. Wife Nancy, James and Eben sailed back from the Isles to Columbia River in twenty days. Well, Commodore, how about sailing to the April 19 dinner?

Edward J. Brumder, 6070 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee 17, Wis., is president of the North American Press, catalog publishers, and active on the board of the Milwaukee Hospital. Son Edward J. Jr. lives in San Francisco; daughter Ann North lives in Dallas; and son Fred is looking over Eastern university catalogs to make that big decision for fall enrollment. (Fred, you know what '29ers hope your decision will be!) Ed competed with **Lindsey Helmholtz** in a sailfish race on Pinelake. Lindsay was guesting **Walt Heasley**.

George W. Behrman, Indian Point Lane, Riverside, Conn., retired from the Standard Vacuum Company (Japan Division) in August 1959. His daughter is now 11. In 1953, he went around the world via South America and South Africa, and in 1959, he completed a round-the-world trip via Suez, plus Europe (by car). George, I hope you don't mind my footnote that, after the thousands of miles you piled up, all the '29ers hope you will be able to spare the time for the much-less-than-100-mile



J. FRANK BIRDSALL JR. '35 has been named executive v. p. of Treadway Inns.

round trip to the annual dinner in New York City on April 19. We'd all like to see you.

Attorney **Luke A. Burns Jr.**, 19-21 Unity Bldg., Watertown, sends along the news that Catherine J. Burns arrived August 1, 1960. Heartiest congrats from all '29ers to you and Mrs. Burns (**Eleanor Raynor**) '37! Luke sees **Ed Case** frequently (says he hasn't changed a bit) as well as **John B. Tuck**. Thanks for your kind words about the column, Luke.—ZAC FREEDMAN

'30 *Arthur P. Hibbard
Riverbank Rd.
Stamford, Conn*

Martin B. Ebbert of 827 S. Pine St., York, Pa., was chairman last year of the commission appointed to write a new city charter for York. **B. Ebbert Jr. '61** is his son. **Arthur C. Stevens** of West Hartfield, Conn., is president of the Rotary Club of Hartford. He will also act as chairman of the regional Cornell meeting for Connecticut to be held in Hartford this spring.

Robert J. Harper of Scarsdale is senior partner and director of design at Walter Dorwin Teague Associates, the firm responsible for the design, equipping and furnishing of the US Air Force Academy. Among many other prominent commissions, the company has done the interiors of the Boeing 707 and the White House. Bob married Estelle Armstrong, a Pennsylvania graduate. The Harpers have three children, two girls and one boy.

Henry P. Morse, 277 Park Ave., New York 17, recently retired from the Army with the rank of colonel. **Thomas Piere** who lives at 1480 Creek Rd., Huntington Valley, Pa., writes that his son, **Tom Jr. '64**, is trying out for the Freshman crew.

Robert Keller, Quillen Ave., Fountain Inn, S. C., recently organized a new contact lens department for Bausch & Lomb, Inc., in the southeastern states. Mrs. Keller teaches at the Hughes Junior High School in Greenville, S.C. Their older son, **Robert Keller Jr. '57**, BME '58, joined the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in July 1960. Warren R. Keller, their younger son, is a senior at the University of the South.

After 25 years in aviation, **Richard I. Edwards** retired in March 1960 from the

Capital Air Lines, where he had been a captain since the completion of his wartime Navy service. He is now engaged in the sailboat business in Annapolis, Md., in partnership with Rear Admiral G. E. Trestler, USCG (ret.), under firm name of Glenn-Ed Boat Sales, Inc. The firm not only deals in the sale and rental of boats but also conducts sailing classes.

Col. **Walter W. Gerken** has bought a home at 507 Avon Place, West Islip, where he expected to retire on March 1. He has been ordnance officer of the 1st US Army at Fort Jay on Governors Island. Previous to this tour of duty, he was stationed in Heidelberg, Germany. **Robert P. Ludlum**, president of Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., has two daughters: **Susan '63** and **Margaret**, who is a senior at Wayland Academy. The girls are the granddaughters of the late **Dean Albert W. Smith '78**, as their mother was **Ruth Smith '28**.

John J. Corwin, 440 E. 56 St., New York City, is now a member of Singer & Corwin with offices at 717-5th Ave., New York 22. He previously had been a member of Levien & Singer. John is a director of the Pontiac Refining Corp., the Caribbean Refining Co. and the Great Southern Chemical Corp. **George B. Enklehardt**, Hartsdale, is still with the Bell Laboratories, where he is a specialist on work with ocean cables. His daughter Julia and her husband, Joseph Nicols, have bought West River Lodge, a hotel and riding camp, at Newfane, Vt., 14 miles from Brattleboro.

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

JUNE 8-10, 1961

ALL COME

FOR THIRTY-ONE

Henry Evans, 100 Allmond Ave., Liftwood, Wilmington 3, Del., is an engineer with the Delaware Power and Light Co. Earlier this year we had more on Hank—grandfather four times, president of Delaware Council of Engineering Societies (see Vol. 63, No. 1). His wife is the former **Martha Fisher '30**.

When **Wallace J. Stakel**, 16 Endicott Ave., Batavia, wrote to us last fall, he had just attended a Parents Day at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., where his son Robert W. is a sophomore. During the president's address, Wally and Mrs. Stakel found that **Chris Wilson** and Mrs. Wilson were sitting next to them. Chris's son had entered Lake Forest College that fall. Sorry we don't have his name. Wally's daughter, Janet E., graduated from Penn State in 1959 and was married last summer to Peter D. Wanser, who is finishing Chemical Engineering at Penn State this year. Wally is district attorney for Genesee County with offices in the Court House in Batavia.

A newcomer to these columns is **Wilmer L. Smith**, Richmondville. He has been active in local community affairs and has dabbled in politics. A dairy farmer, he breeds registered Guernseys. Wilmer was married in 1933 to Mary Frayer and they have two daughters, Barbara, 16, and Allison, 13.

Richard B. Spelshouse, 73 Buckingham Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J., is merchandising manager for the home furnishings

division of City Stores Mercantile Co. His son Dick was in Ithaca as guest of the Essex County Cornell Club during Spring Day weekend, 1960, and he hopes to attend Cornell next fall.

In last issue we listed a number of new addresses for Classmates. We do have some members of the Class who are missing. Last fall we gave a partial listing. Those listed below complete it. If you have information regarding them, please notify this correspondent: **Stephen E. Reymer, Herman V. Schwartz, Ronald L. Sheldon, Serge V. Sherbin, Hyman Sirota, Henry A. Stainken** and **Bryce E. Wilson**.

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

Robert W. Purcell, who has completed a tour of South America for the US Department of Commerce, not long ago addressed the Supper Club of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at the Statler Hotel. This was the second in a series of Supper Club talks concerning "The Role of the Businessman in the Nation's Purpose." Purcell presented his views on this nation's purpose in underdeveloped countries and the responsibilities of American businessmen in such areas. He is board chairman of the International Basic Economy Corp. and a director in several industrial firms.

Herbert A. Heerwagen continues to practice law as a partner in Davies, Hardy & Schenck, now located at 2 Broadway, New York City, after many years at 1 Wall St. His first son to hit college defected to Princeton, class of '64, but he still hopes for Cornellians among the two sons and a daughter coming along. The Heerwagen home is at 405 Bedford Rd., Chappaqua.

Emil P. Kraus writes that the Cornell Club in Schenectady is an active one, and his particular interest is in the secondary school committee. He recently worked on the leadership gifts program of which **Dick Brainard** is area chairman. Kraus's son, **Alan '61**, a math major in Arts & Sciences, is active in Campus affairs: a member of Sphinx Head and president of Interfraternity Council among other things. He has already had several job offers (what a difference from 1932), but is considering Graduate School. Besides Alan, the Krauses have two daughters, Barbara, 16, and Marcia, 13. They live at 1117 McClellan St., Schenectady 9.

Frank N. Getman (see picture page, 440), has been named executive vice president of Richardson-Merrell Inc. While assuming broad responsibilities in his new position, he will continue as president and general manager of The Wm. S. Merrell Company in Cincinnati and will make his headquarters in that city. Getman joined Richardson-Merrell Inc., formerly the Vick Chemical Company, in 1937 and was named secretary and legal counsel of Merrell in 1946, becoming vice president and assistant general manager in 1949. He was elected president of the Hess & Clark Division of Richardson-Merrell Inc., manufacturer of medications and feed supplements for poultry and animals, in 1956. He is a member of the board of directors of the Fifth Third Union Trust Company, Cincinnati, and a



FREDERICK E. MUNSCHAUER '41 heads Niagara Machine & Tool Works.

vice president of the Cincinnati Industrial Institute.

'34 MA, '37 PhD—Mrs. **Alice Pattee Comparetti** has been made a full professor at Colby College, Waterville, Me., where she has taught in the English department since 1936. She is the wife of Ermanno F. Comparetti, chairman of Colby's music department.

'35 Men—On a recent visit to Albany, we saw two Classmates who were interesting themselves in the state governmental processes: **Dale H. Cutler**, manager-employee and community relations, semiconductor products department of General Electric Company, Electronics Park, Syracuse, and **John M. Fabrey**, director of research, Chamber of Commerce, 55 St. Paul St., Rochester. The Cutlers live at 903 Second St., Liverpool. Their daughter Susanne will enter Green Mountain School, Poultney, Vt., next year. Son Dale Jr., 15, also is in high school. The Fabreys, who reside at 35 Park Lane, Rochester 25, have two sons, **Bill '64** and **Jim**, a high school senior.

J. Frank Birdsall Jr. (see picture, page 441) has been appointed executive vice president of Treadway Inns, with his office at 384 East Ave., Rochester 7, where he will be in complete charge of operations. Previously he managed the Rochester Treadway Inn and was active in the development of the Motor Inn operation, which has units along the New York Thruway and the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The Birdsalls have two children, a son, Jay, and a daughter, Jill. We hear that Frank will lead a group of Monroe County travelers on a Treadway Gourmet Tour of Europe this spring. The group will visit famous eating places in Paris, the Riviera, Rome, Vienna and London.

We had a pleasant chat with **Frank J. Irving**, 396 North St., Greenwich, Conn., who joined the Treadway Inns Corporation last October. Frank is a vice president, engaged in promotion. His office is at 60 E. 42d St., New York City, where he would be happy to greet Classmates. He is associated there with **Fred Eyd't '52**, treasurer

of Treadway Inns. The Irvings have three sons: Frank, Jr., a graduate geologist from RPI, now in the Air Force; Neil, in the Marine Corps; and Robert (named after the late **Robert L. Howe '35**, who was killed in World War II) in junior high school.

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

As of February 15, **Dan Moretti** has already received 125 affirmative answers regarding attendance at our 25 Reunion in June. This makes for a wonderful start. Those of you who have not yet signified to Dan whether you will or will not be present are urged to do so promptly. The work attached to planning the Reunion is enormous, and it is necessary for our chairman to be able to estimate closely the number of those who will attend. Among those who have already said "yes" are such widely dispersed Classmates as **John V. Prestini** of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; **Nelson Rockwood** of New Orleans, La.; **Frederick Peirce Jr.** of Boca Raton, Fla.; **Russell J. Loveland** of Redwood City, Calif.; Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** of Balboa, Canal Zone; **Morton P. Matthew** of Norwalk, Conn.; and **Joseph Mondo** of Syracuse.

Lloyd E. Smith has moved to 2328 NE 27th St., Pompano Beach, Fla. His older son is a junior at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and a daughter is a freshman at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. His two other children, a boy and a girl, are attending school in Pompano Beach. **John A. Ward** of 1050 Forest Ave., Staten Island 10, says the pheasant population in Staten Island is one of the best in the state. "Can you believe," he asks, "that it is still New York City? With a good dog, you can find spots for flushing twenty pheasants in an hour."

William V. Sauter Jr. has a son, **Jerry '64**, in the Hotel School. The Sauter address is RD 5, West Chester, Pa. Lt. Col. **John J. Gillespie** is still with the office of Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

We have lots of up-to-the-minute news regarding **Adelbert (Pick) Mills**. His eldest son is **Barton '64**, Arts. A second son, Jeffrey, was a fullback at St. Stephen's School, Alexandria, Va. Daughter Betty, 11, is in public school. A member of the University Council, Pick attended the annual meeting at Ithaca in October. He is also an Alumni Association director and a former president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs and Cornell Club of Washington, D. C. He operates his own Washington reporting service, with nine regular clients in the publishing and association fields; is Washington representative of Hearst Publications; and is Washington editor of Motor Magazine and Sales Management Magazine. In addition, he is currently ghostwriting a book. His office is at 1224 National Press Bldg., Washington 4, D.C., where he operates under the name of Bert Mills.

'36 MA, '41 PhD—Cornell University Press has published a two-volume collection of literary criticism and esthetics dating from the 1700s. The volumes, entitled Eighteenth-Century Critical Essays, were edited by **Scott Elledge**, former English in-



CYNIC You can tell him by his favorite food—sour grapes. According to the cynic, there's an opportunist in every public office, an Elmer Gantry in every pulpit, a racketeer in every union local. No worthy cause can possibly succeed, he believes, because the world is full of schemers. A master of the negative, a veteran wet blanket, he dampens dedication, chills initiative. And while the cynic sits and grumbles, doctors answer midnight calls . . . artists create works with more concern for art than applause . . . school teachers help their students, not their bank accounts, grow. Where would America be today if the cynic's view had always prevailed? Human advancement proves that people can, and usually do, work together for the common good. In this nuclear age, is there any other choice?

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structor at the University who is now chairman of the English department at Carleton College in Minnesota.

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

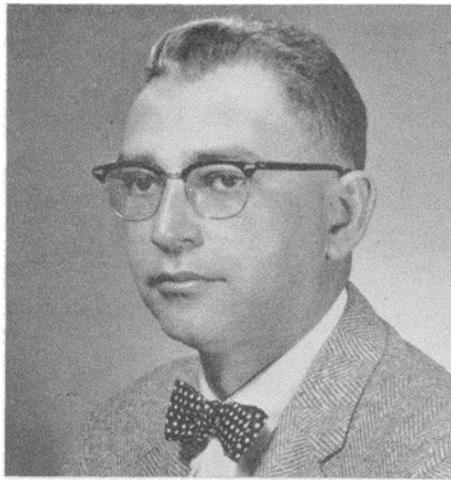
Robert B. Child is with the advertising and sales promotion department of Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., working on market surveys, economic data analysis and sales promotion. Bob has been with GLF since 1951. **Harold F. DeWitt**, still living at 101 Colonial Ridge in Moorestown, N. J., reports his four children are growing up and keeping him busy. Hal is with RCA at Moorestown, engaged with the BMEWS project.

A note from **William S. Gavitt** tells us he is assistant cashier and director of the Lyons National Bank. He lives at 44 Dickerson St., Lyons. Bill is a major in the New York National Guard, serving as executive officer of the 1st Armored Rifle Bn., 108th Infantry. **Walter L. Hardy** is manager of Ac'cent International, a division of International Minerals & Chemical Corporation in Skokie, Ill. Walt is responsible for commercial development of food and chemical products. Previous to his present assignment, he was manager of chemical research and development.

Norman S. MacCrea, who lives at Main Rd., Flanders, N. J., maintains his law office at 116 E. Blackwell St., Dover. He and his wife are busy with civic affairs. Finally, a note from **Robert H. Menges** says his dad celebrated his 50th Cornell Reunion last year. Bob lives at 1162 Murray Hill Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., and is looking forward to our 25th Reunion next year.

'37 **Women**—A note from **Millie Uher Prosdocimi** said she and her three children would spend two weeks in San Jose shopping, swimming and observing Costa Rican Christmas festivities before moving into their new house in Turrialba. The children's grandmother came from Venezuela to spend the holidays with them. They have three new hobbies: dolls, ships and stamps which Millie brought from Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Chile, Grand Cayman, Haiti and Cuba this past year while working for the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences. (I told you about the Institute and my visit with Millie in Turrialba when I was in Costa Rica last year, remember?) The kids had their summer vacation, December 1 to March 1.

Here are excerpts from a letter Millie wrote me from Santiago, Chile, last May: "I will be here at the University of Chile for a month, analyzing their college course in home ec. Stopped in Lima, Peru, and Bogota, Columbia, on the way down. . . . So far, Santiago is dull and gray, cold and damp at night—and no heat. Hope Montevideo and Rio are better. . . . Had a satisfying and busy month in Venezuela. . . . find it more modern than ever, but am happy I finished my job there. With all the new uproar it is most unpleasant. Santiago is a lot like Los Angeles (downtown)—the smog too! I had the idea that Chile's educational system was most advanced, but it is antiquated, impractical, and little real learning takes place. It's no



LEO MANDELKERN '42 has gained honors as a Bureau of Standards physicist.

wonder these countries stay underdeveloped: nobody believes in work and it is difficult to convince them. Everything is expensive here. I dislike the telltale sheets and the harsh towels. . . . I agree with you in your fondness for Guatemala. So far, I won't take anything in S. A. for it. If I get to Miami en route to Haiti, I'll call **Helen Dunn**. Haven't seen her since 1937. Had a letter from **Lucia Angell Meyers**. My best to all the Cornellians you see."

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

Well, I'll get the report of my vacation out of the way with dispatch, sparing you the snapshots of a church here and me there. The trip covered Puerto Rico, St. Thomas St. Croix and St. John—the last three, as you probably know, in the American Virgin Islands. (I say "probably" because I wasn't quite sure of my geography before I took off.) In sum: great sun, sand, water, topography, people, food and drink.

In St. Croix I ran into **Allan** and **Pauline Treman**. We had a couple of rum coolers down by the docks while we watched a native leisurely repairing his bright-colored boat in the noon sunshine. At the San Juan airport on my way back, I glanced over the mass of people waiting for their luggage and spied (with no trouble) **Charlie Shuff**, who was changing planes on his way to St. Thomas for a vacation from his NATO responsibilities. In our brief chat he mentioned that **Bill** and **Jane Kruse**, now with NATO in Paris, had each and separately, a day apart, been involved in auto accidents there, neither too—serious.

Back now in the States, it's sad to report that **George Plass** died suddenly after an operation. George had been marketing manager for the Jell-O division of General Foods Corp. Our sympathy goes to his wife Madeleine, his daughter, two sons and his mother.

You should all know, especially those within hotfooting distance of New York, that another annual '38 dinner is in the offing. The date: Thursday, April 27, at the Cornell Club of New York, 6 p.m. Last year 38 men turned out (pure coincidence), a total second only to the New York record of 50 held by the sporty class of '17. Al-

ready we anticipate topping that attendance, helped of course by you, if you live, work, or plan to be in or around New York at that time. Already signed up are **George More**, **Gil Rose**, **Jack Thomas**, **Gunner Vaughn**, **Slick Abell**, **Coley Asinof**, **Bob Cloyes** and **Milt Porter**'s films of our last Reunion will be highlights; otherwise, we'll have just an all-too-rare evening of good talk, food and drink. A notice is going out to all those in the area, but everyone's welcome. Just drop a note to **C. D. Asinof**, Advertising Corp. of America, 2 Park Ave., New York City 16. Come!

Bud Bailliere is a new v.p. of Borg Warner at its York (Pa.) division. His address is 135 S. Strathcona Dr., York. Welcome to the neighborhood! **Joe Dobrovolsky**, 409 Main St., Vestal, invites correspondence, especially from any '38ers who lived at Mrs. Connelly's, 210 College Ave. **Earle Helmer** has been appointed superintendent of the West Irondequoit Central School District., Rochester. Earle lives at 189 Dake Ave., Rochester 17. **Hank Hofheimer**, law partner of **Bernie Gartlir**, has been elected to the Scarsdale village board of trustees. His address is 19 Ross Rd., Scarsdale.

An interesting note from **Jim Papez**, 8 Chester St., Lancaster, Pa., reports that "with the gradual disappearance of covered bridges here and elsewhere, I decided last spring to take a picture of all of them in Lancaster county. It turned out to be a bigger job than I expected, as there were 37 in the county and 5 more intercounty ones. I finally found them all and have my complete set of 42 mounted."

Next issue: the man with Lloyd Mangrum mustache. Tha's all!

'38 **Women**—Where have I been? That is rather a long story, but let's sum it up by saying I was delayed by the combination of illness in the family, my own illness and a change of responsibilities on the job. I hope to get back to a regular schedule soon.

Did I tell you that **Janet Dempster Loew**, 18655 17th St. NW, Seattle 77, Wash., has a son, born in July? He is "number one" in the Loew family, a happy surprise to his parents.

At Christmas, **Julia Ann (Robb) Newman**, Cayuga, wrote that Professor Robb had been hospitalized since early fall and was very ill. With the overactivity of family affairs and her father's illness, Julia had her own setback, and her heart was affected. The doctor has ordered her to "slow down." Can you picture Julia slowing down? **Agnes Teske** writes that she is "just plugging along, but did try water skiing last summer, and loved it. Didn't fall once." Her address is 397 State St., Albany 10.

We have had several changes of address: **Charlotte S. Knapp**, 431 Pennsylvania Ave., Waverly; **Jean C. Doren**, 1302 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca; Mrs. **Barry Peet (Hope Stevenson)**, 54 Woodline Dr., Penfield; **Mary S. Zink**, 60 Forrest Ave., Orono, Me; Mrs. **Marian M. MacNab (Marian Myers)**, 120B Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Ithaca.—**PHYLLIS WHEELER WINKLEMAN**

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

A post card from **Clint Rossiter**, who is spending a year at Trinity College, Cam-

bridge, says they are enjoying life there and expect to see some of us when they return. **Rudy Frohlich** has moved from Arkansas Technical College to the San Diego County Livestock Department, 405 Rosecrans, Bldg. No. 2, San Diego 10, Calif. He has just accepted a position as director of the lab.

Al Wyman writes from Washington that he is active in Cornell affairs and expects to do more next year. He lives at 5445 28th St., NW, Washington 15, D.C. **Emerson Smith**, 118 Liberty St., Albion, writes, "Remarried, to Priscilla Hewey on May 16, 1959. Priscilla is a graduate of Framingham (Mass.) State Teachers College and was a nutrition adviser in the medical department of Eastman Kodak in Rochester for thirteen years. We have a new son, Marshall Emerson, born Sept. 26, 1960. I am in my fourteenth year with Birds Eye Food Laboratories." **Mal Sevin** of 7 Somerset Dr., Great Neck is in the retail fuel oil business and has two children, 13 and 7.

Brud Holland, president of Hampton Institute, spoke at Equal Opportunity Day sponsored by the Dayton (Ohio) Urban League. Brud lives at the Institute in Hampton, Va.

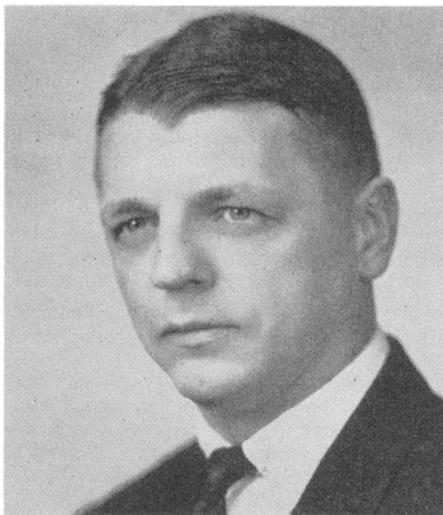
'41 **Robert L. Bartholomew**
51 N. Quaker Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Frederick E. Munschauer (see picture, page 441), 303 Ruskin Rd., Eggersville 26, president-general manager of Niagara Machine & Tool Works in Buffalo, assumed executive leadership of that company in 1955 upon the death of his father, **Frederick E. Munschauer '07**. Mrs. Munschauer is the former Harriet Swenson, who attended Smith and is a Sweet Briar graduate. They have two children, Carol Ann, 13, and Frederick E. III, 9. In a letter just received, "The Munsch" listed these living Cornelians in his family: his uncle, **Edwin A. Munschauer Sr. '12**; and his cousins, **George E. Munschauer '27**, board chairman of Niagara Machine & Tool Works; **Edwin A. Munschauer Jr. '39**, research director and treasurer of the company; **Charles V. Munschauer '40**; **John L. Munschauer '40**, Cornell University Placement Director and Secretary of his Class; **Robert J. Munschauer '41**; and Dr. **Richard W. Munschauer '45**, radiologist at Children's Hospital, Buffalo.

Courtney J. Cameron, 40 Indian Trail Rd., Williamsville 21, manages Interstate Creamery, Inc., Buffalo. The Courtney children are Kimberlie, 17, who hopes to be Class of '65, according to his father; Courtney Jr., 16, and Deborah Sue, 12. Courtney's hobbies include the breeding, raising and showing of Gordon setters, and hunting, fishing and riding.

This word comes from **Leland W. Irish Jr.**, RD 1, Valatie: "Family consists of wife, **Mary Strong Irish '39**, Margaret, 7, Mary Ann, 4½, and John L., 3½. I operate a 600-acre dairy farm with my brother, **G. Whitney Irish '39**, here in the Hudson Valley. No other change in status except a little less hair and more weight."

Reunion reservations continue to pour in to **Walt Scholl's** office at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 70 Pine St., New York 5. The latest of these include



JOHN A. ULINSKI JR. '48 will direct the Development Loan Fund in South Asia.

Potekhen, Borst, Haase, Kilian, Schatz, Mazza, Lake, Vail, R. H. Weiss, Corley, Lambert, Brunet, Cohn, Mason, Rusin, M. Kaplan and R. Randall. To add your name, merely mail a \$10 deposit to Walt and say, "I'll be there."

'41 **Women**—According to a clipping from the Ft. Myers (Fla.) News-Press, **Dorothy Jacobson Classon** (Mrs. Fred) was to become a home demonstration agent for Lee County on Jan. 16, 1961. The article further states that she has been in extension work in Florida for two years and has taken advanced work at the University of Florida and Florida State University. She is the mother of three children. The latest address I had for Dorothy was Falconer, N.Y.—a far cry from Florida. I am sure, however, she can be reached through her professional address. —VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'42 **Men**—**Leo Mandelkern, PhD '49** (see picture, page 444), is a solid state physicist in the polymer structure section of the National Bureau of Standards. Since joining the Bureau in 1952, he has been engaged in experimental and theoretical work on the kinetics of crystallization, melting and glass transition in polymeric materials. After four years with the Army Air Force he returned to the University for a doctorate in chemistry and stayed on until 1952 for post-doctoral research in the physical chemistry of high polymers. In 1956, he received the US Department of Commerce silver medal for meritorious service, and in 1958, he was the recipient of an Arthur S. Flemming award for "outstanding achievements in scientific research as demonstrated by the contributions he has made to the chemistry and physics of high polymers." He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, Sigma Xi and the Cosmos Club of Washington. More than forty papers by him have been published in scientific and technical journals. Leo, his wife and their three children, Irwin, Marshal and David, live at 209 E. Hamilton Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Monsanto Chemical Co. has made **Thomas H. Tooke**, 32 Charlton St., Springfield, Mass., manager of construction engi-

neering at Springfield. His former position was as a senior engineering supervisor.

Willard S. Levings, 20 Nantucket Rd., Wellesley, Mass., has been named manager of the New England district of The Trane Company, LaCrosse, Wis. He joined Trane in 1951 as a sales engineer. A registered professional engineer, he is a member and past president of the Boston chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating & Air Conditioning Engineers.

Any news about our Class is welcomed. Once again, the address is Taconic Road, Ossining. —BOB COOPER

'44 BChem E—**Raymond C. Baxter** has been named to the newly-created post of vice president for engineering of Allied Chemical's National Aniline Division. He has been with the company since 1946 at Syracuse, but his promotion will take him and Mrs. Baxter (**Martha Edson**) '44 and their four children to the New York City area.

'44 BS—**Ralph R. Bigelow** has been promoted by Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania to the position of outside plant engineer, methods, central area.

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

John J. Hanighen III reports that he is married, has three sons, and is executive vice president of J. J. Hanighen Co. and president of Pioneer Pipe and Supply Co. John's address is 915 N. 20th St., Omaha, Neb. **Robert D. Madden** is manager of statistics in the receiving tube department for General Electric Co. in Owensboro, Ky., where **Daniel D. Mickey** is manager of tube development engineering. **Robert A. Anderson Jr.**, 1204 Mokapu Blvd., Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii, director and administrative assistant for Alexander Young Co., Ltd., was selected to participate in the 39th session of the advanced management program at a business school in Boston. The program offers a concentrated twelve-week course of study in six major areas of interest to today's top management.

'45 **Women**—Most welcome was all the good news about our far-flung Class. In Rochester, Minn., **Ruth Franklin** has been appointed chief dietitian of the Mayo Clinic. Many congratulations! In New York City, **Eleanor Hummer** is junior dress buyer at Macy's.

In Leominster, Mass., Mrs. **Paul vom Eigen** (**Florence Holowenko**) is busy remodeling her 20-room Victorian home, raising her four children and working with the hospital guild and League of Women Voters. Husband **Paul '44, MD '51**, is the chief of medicine at Leominster Hospital. Also in Massachusetts, at Topsfield, is **Miriam Scammon Ladd**, with two children at last report. In Wellesley, Mass., Mrs. **Blanton C. Wiggin** (**Erma "Gale" Nightingale**) helps to manage her husband's office, is a leader in the local dramatic society, and along with the whole family is busy with scouting activities. Son Chuck, 13, is an Eagle Scout; son Rickie, 12, a Star Scout; and husband **Bud '43** is chairman of the scout troop committee. Chuck and Rickie attended the national scout jamboree in Colorado Springs last summer and the rest of the family, with sons Rusty, 11,

and Donald, 9, had a fine trip West to pick them up.

In Newton, N.J., **Barbara (Reuter) Iliff**, wife of **Charles C. Iliff Jr. '43**, is busy with their family of two teenagers and a 3½-year-old. Also in New Jersey, Mrs. Fred E. Scammel (**B. J. Reynolds**) reports a new address, 105 Sassafras Lane in Island Heights, where she is settling into a lovely renovated colonial home overlooking Toms River. Another dream house in New Jersey is that of **M. J. (Dilts) Achey** and her happy family at 20 Maple Lane in Pennington.

In Penn Yan, Mrs. Arthur E. Covert (**Shirley Gelder**) is "relaxing" at home with new baby Stephanie Joy and daughter Elizabeth Ann, 4. She is a part-time retired auto agency accountant. New residents of St. Paul, Minn., are **Oliver N. '40** and **Alma (Schwenk) Salmon**, who report they like the city very much. He is in the central research laboratory of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. In Iowa City, Iowa, **Jackie (Frost) Knapp** was pleased to find nearly enough Cornellians to organize.

Out in Dallas, Texas, Mrs. **William F. Hoffman Jr. (Mary Lib Mershon)** operates a terrific welcoming service. If you land in her fair city, just give her a call and she will show you the town. Her address is 7060 Irongate Lane, Dallas 14.

If you haven't yet done so, please put wings on your \$1 Class dues and direct to Mrs. Warren J. Meyer (**Ruth Henne**), 755 Oak Ave., Westfield, N. J. Send news to me at 203 N. Triphammer Rd., Ithaca.

—MARY LOUISE MILLIMAN

'46 Women — Eleanor (Tehle) Schott is active in the Great Books Club of Owensboro, Ky., where her husband works for General Electric. Eleanor is the daughter of **Charles J. Tehlle '14**. **Mary (Hankinson) Meeker** and her family have moved from Washington, where Tom was general counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission. They live in Wayne, Pa., now and Tom is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis. A son, Kenneth, joined the family circle in January 1960. He has three sisters: Ann, 6½, Jane, 4, and Susan, 2½.

Jane (Purdy) Cable of Canton, Ohio, writes of a reunion last summer with **Margaret (Newell) Mitchell '47** of South Euclid, Ohio; **Jeanne (Krause) Thompson '45** of Cleveland, Ohio; and **Sue (Tettlebach) Colle '47** of Haddonfield, N.J. The Cables have two children, 5 and 7.

Sue (Jameson) Van Arsdale keeps me posted on new addresses and marriages, but sometimes I neglect to pass on the information. Back in 1959 we heard that **Rhoda Naylor** married Herman Krawitz. They live in New York City. In 1960 I learned of the following marriages: **Judith Gold** became Mrs. John Reiher of Detroit, Mich.; **Alice Monroe** became Mrs. Farrington Daniels Jr. of Portland, Ore.; **Marilyn Silverstein** became Mrs. Becker of Swampscott, Mass.; **Mary Zertler** became Mrs. Robert Platteter of Marshfield, Wis.; and **Mildred Alexander** became Mrs. Merton Jesseph of Pasadena, Calif.

Robert and **Delia (Gustafson) Stroman** moved to Berwyn, Pa.; **Robert '43** and **Janet**

(**Sutherland) Clement** to Lynchburg, Va.; **Charles and Eunice (Bueg) Thompson** to Cincinnati, Ohio; Bruce and **Elaine (Darby) MacDonald** to Lawton, Okla.; **Edward '43** and **June (Harrison) Steitz** to East Longmeadow, Mass.; **Vincent '45** and **Regina (Dutky) Marshall** to Omaha, Neb.; Dr. **Jeannette Sams** to Longwood, Fla.; Paul and **Frances (Connor) Lawson** to St. Louis Park, Minn.; **John '47** and **Audrey (Elliott) White** to Riverside, Conn.; Jose and **Dorothy (Davis) Echeverria** from Venezuela to San Salvador, El Salvador.

In a few short months we shall be celebrating our 15th Reunion. Let's set another record by having the most women there! It would be nice to have some family pictures at our registration table. Our Reunion chairmen no doubt have ideas up their sleeves. Meantime, please send some up-to-date information about yourselves to me at 111 Eric Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa. —ELINOR BAIER KENNEDY

'48 Men — Victor A. Lord, 75 State St., Albany, Class president, has a full schedule of events planned to make ours a well organized, solvent, and often assembled Class. Through the ALUMNI NEWS and letters, all members will be kept in touch with Class activities. Best of luck, Vic.

John A. Ulinski Jr. (see picture, page 445) has been appointed regional director for South Asia of the federal Development Loan Fund. He will supervise loan operations in India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Ceylon and Nepal. The fund has approved more than \$630,000,000 in loans to this area.

Attractive Cornell Chairs For Your Home or Gifts

Matching the long-popular Cornell Armchair, we now offer an attractive Cornell Sidechair of authentic Thumb Back design. It is ideal for the card table or as an occasional chair in home or office.

Both have hand-rubbed finish of satin black with gold striping and the Cornell Emblem in full color on back slats (Armchair has dark maple arms). They are sturdy and comfortable, built by New England specialists, of selected northern hardwood.



Cornell Armchair
Only \$32.50

Cornell Sidechair
Only \$18

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. to your remittance: 30 pound carton for Armchair, 25 pounds for Sidechair (2 in carton). Your card will be enclosed if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division.

← Please Use Coupon Now!

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

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):

NAME

STREET & No.

CITY STATE

Daniel C. McCarthy, now a vice president of Pratt & Whitney, was formerly comptroller of Chrysler International. **George W. Hallgren** of Kingston has been appointed system manager of IBM's "Fieldata" project. "Fieldata" is IBM's development effort on a US Army mobile field computer that processes military data on firepower, personnel and logistics for staff command decisions.

Robert C. Koehler, 4727 Linden Ave. NE, Canton, Ohio, has been named a regional operations manager for Stater Food Service Management. Bob will have his office in the Borg-Warner Bldg., Chicago, Ill. **Lawrence J. Machlin**, 34 Bal Harbour Dr., Creve Coeur, Mo., has been appointed a group leader of Monsanto Chemical Company.

Robert E. McGayhey, who has been with IBM since 1948, has been promoted to development engineer in the mechanical device development section of the IBM Poughkeepsie Product Development Laboratory. Bob, his wife and their three children live at 51 Stephanie Lane, Poughkeepsie.

From out Texas way, **Neal Hospers** reports the opening of his sixth Cross Key Restaurant. Neal lives in Ft. Worth, at 316 Ridgewood Rd. Neal says **O. Sid Hopkins** was recently named president of the Texas Hotel Sales Management Association. Sid is sales manager of the Rice Hotel.

Richard S. Hornung, 20 Alden Rd., Marblehead, Mass., is now supervisor of financial systems at the Raytheon Company in Wayland, Mass. **Frederick A. Moore**, 18 Westmoor Pl., Binghamton, is district traffic superintendent for the New York Telephone Company.

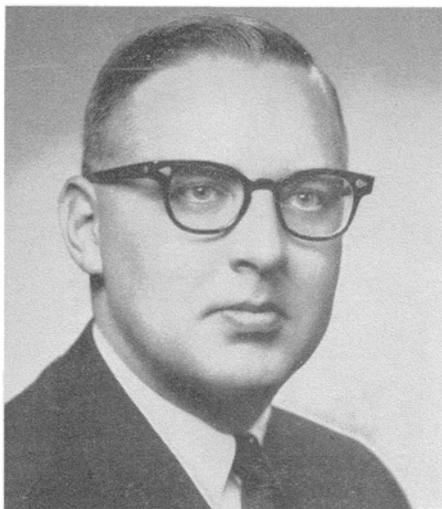
Edmund M. Paige writes: "Have just been promoted to vice president of E. Holzer, Inc., an export firm here in New York which deals primarily in agricultural lines. Among other things, am supervising the movement of a quarter of a million baby chicks overseas on a weekly basis. There are plenty of headaches involved, the biggest one being the fact that a newly hatched chick can last 72 hours without feed or water. This is all the time we have to get him from his stateside birthplace to his new home across the ocean." Ed lives at 56 Ryders Lane, East Brunswick, N.J.

From California **William B. Gibson** writes that there is nothing like California living. Bill is special sales representative for IBM in the Wilshire Office, Los Angeles. **Charles M. Snyder**, 14 Sanborn Ave., Plattsburgh is an associate professor at the State College of Education in Plattsburgh. He teaches physical science and freshman biology.

The new president of Burlington Shirting Company, a division of Burlington Industries, is **Shelly Joblin**, who lives at 370 First Ave., New York City. Another newly appointed president is **Harold V. Engh Jr.** of 357 Parkside Dr., Sycamore, Ill. His firm is the Turner Corporation.

—DAVE CUTTING

'49 Men—In spite of the blizzard that buried New York on February 3, the Fabulous Forty-Niners held what Class Secretary **Johnston** jokingly called the "first annual." By cocktail hour time, the blizzard was really whipping and half the boys headed for home.



MARTIN H. HUMMEL JR. '49 has been named an ad agency vice president.

Class President **Chuck Reynolds** called in to say he was stranded in Perth Amboy, N. J. So a small informal dinner was conducted by Red Dog at the Cornell Club with the following Eskimos in attendance: **Paul Gillette, Jim Pendry, Jack Krieger, Ed Smith, Dick Dietz, Jack O'Brien, Ed Hodapp, Jack Watson, Don Geery, Dick Hagen, Don Haude, Bob Biggane, Hank Mattin, Neil Reid, Tony Tappin, Walt Peek, Ed Wesely, Red Dog Johnston and Dick Keegan.** Bob Biggane from Canajoharie nosed out Ed Hodapp from Lancaster, Pa., for the prize to the '49er traveling the longest distance to the dinner.

Martin H. Hummel Jr. (see picture, this page) has become a vice president of Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles, Inc., New York advertising agency. Marty, Evelyn and their two children live at 104 Squire Hill Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Harold Maider, wife and family of two boys and girls are now living at 7 Willard St., Greene, where he is production planning manager of the Raymond Corporation. This is about the time that **Walt Elliot** starts to desert 22 Parna Lane, Stamford, Conn., for ski country, but the arrival of a little girl in 1960 may cut these plans to ribbons. Dr. **Richard D. Grimaldi** is living at 233 W. 58th St., New York 19, and I understand he delivered a paper on obstetrics at the Pan American Medical Association convention in Mexico last year.

If you think the winter has been bad—well, it seems as though every time we hear from **Bill Barber**, Box 293, Cut Bank, Mont., he is digging out of 20 inches of snow! **Bill Johnson** moved his Ad-PR Agency to larger quarters in Flemington, N. J. He can be reached at 96 Broad St., Flemington between "Cub Scout and Little League meetings." **Herbert Kallman**, 626 3d Ave., New York 17, is the sole agent for Würzburger Hofbrau, Bavarian Beer. (That's a plug! **Stretch Badenhausen** gets equal time for Ballentine; **Russ Smith** for Falstaff. Any other '49er brew-boys?)

Albert Emanuel II is merchandise manager in charge of all laundry products for Philco. On the road a lot, he claims 225 McClenaghan Mill Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. as home. **Hugh Dean** has been named sales manager of the Springfield Boiler Co., a subsidiary of Cleaver-Brooks Co., 326 E.

Keefe St., Milwaukee 12, Wis. **Walter R. Settle** was promoted to major, US Army at Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif. Walt, his wife Evelyn and their three children, Carol, David and William, live at 434 Dona Lugo Way, Stockton, Calif. **Howard K. Loomis** is now controller of Electra Manufacturing Co., makers of electronic components, automotive electrical parts and boat lights. Howie lives at 418 S. Fifth St., Independence, Kan.

Class Secretary **Donald Johnston** reports that **John Coffin** and his family (two boys, one girl) drove over from New Haven to visit recently. John had dinner with **Frank Senior** and **Dan McCarthy '48**, both of whom live in the Hartford, Conn., area. **Richard W. Brown** has been appointed divisional merchandise manager for the restaurants of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. in Rochester. Dick and his family have moved to 26 Courtney Circle, Pittsford.

Don't forget, Class dues should be sent now before you run out of money squaring up the income tax! —DICK KEEGAN

'49 PhD—Union College, Schenectady, has promoted **John Iwanik** to the rank of full professor of Spanish and Russian.

'49 Women—Wedding Bells in 1960: **Marilyn Thatcher**, wed to Daniel M. Kreider, is residing at 12 Bergen Rd., Murray Hill, N.J.; **Betty Willenbacher**, now Mrs. David Lincoln, lives at 32 Rotary Dr., Summit, N.J.; **Juliana Darrow**, wed to Val Humar, is "at home" in Vienna, Austria.

Arlyne Taub, wife of **Gerald D. Shockman '46**, is assistant chief of radiology at the Philadelphia Veteran's Hospital. Arlyne is also mother of three children 8, 6 and 2! The Shockmans live at 1309 65th Ave., Philadelphia 26, Pa.

Mrs. James Georgeson (**Charlotte Lunn**) lives in Oneonta, where Jim is a special agent for Prudential Life Insurance Co. and, in his spare time, mayor of the town. The news item we received says that Charlotte has four children ranging from 8 years to 5 months, and also that she "busies" herself with the League of Women Voters, Girl Scout Council and the Presbyterian Women's Association. Once again, your correspondent is awed by a mother of four who "busies" herself with anything else but the kids!

After fourteen changes of address, Mrs. Douglas W. Brown (**Barbara Starkweather**) says her family is now living in their new home at 4308 Mt. Hokee Ave., San Diego 17, Calif. Along the way, they spent three years at Norfolk while Doug was in the Navy. Now he is an engineer with Solar Aircraft. Barbara, who says she's "just like everybody," takes care of David, 4, and Michael, 2, and does volunteer work with cerebral palsied children and her church.

Are you "just like everybody" too? Let us know one way or the other at 240 E. Palisade, Englewood, N.J.

—BARBARA L. CHRISTENBERRY

'50 Men—**William S. Diefenbach**, 319 Wymoning Ave., Dover, Del. (see picture, page 448), joined Philco Corporation's research division in Philadelphia, Pa., as personnel manager last fall. Bill was formerly in management development for International Latex Corp.

of Dover. Also on the job front, duPont announces appointment of **Peter G. Heytler**, 300 Milltown Rd., Wilmington, Del., as supervisor of a fundamental research group at the firm's experimental station in Wilmington. Pete, who stayed on at Cornell to get his doctorate in biochemistry in 1956, has been doing fundamental studies of the passage of chemicals through plant tissues and investigations of energy transfer processes in plant and animal cells.

Our number of doctorates is growing. **Kenly Paul Bovard**, Beef Cattle Research Station, Front Royal, Va., received a PhD in animal breeding genetics from Iowa State University in November.

Robert W. Aguais, 69 Walzford Rd., Rochester, is back upstate again from Florida. Bob is in systems management, charged with design and development responsibility for a major electronics system, with Stromberg Carlson Division of General Dynamics. Bob and his wife, Dorothy, have a son and a daughter.

In the production department, **George L. Morse** and his wife (**Mildred Frey '49**) announce the birth of a son last December. But really giving the Internal Revenue a run for its money is **Harry S. Davidson**, 1305 Oak St., Connellyville, Pa., who reports the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, on December 28, to join brothers, 7 and 3½. Harry runs a ladies' and children's store.

While most of us probably think we are still in pretty good physical condition and have lost none of the old speed, at least one of our number proved it last month. **Richard Savitt**, 10 N. Ridgewood Rd., South Orange, N.J., won his third national indoor tennis championship in New York last month to retire the cup.

—ROBERT N. POST

'51 Men—Reunion time approaches at an accelerating, exhilarating rate as indicated by the following letter wherein our friendly philosopher, **Walt Zielinski**, discusses the possibility of a Kappa Bete gathering at reunion time:

One approaches the scene with something of the trepidation that must attend the bull-fighter's advance upon the moment of truth. Indeed, the figure of speech here is not without its ironies. However, if the weekend has sufficiently progressed by that time to the point where those who crow over past successes have fallen silent and those who bleat over past failures have been dragged away, there may well be left the welcome opportunity to gaze upon a core of grace in old companions which has endured ten years of pressure.

We should avail ourselves of such opportunities while we can, for, in another ten years, perhaps ours will be the group which has become the leader of the people and so no longer at liberty for such a close moment.

There is a challenge for all of us to gather our rosebuds while we may.

Class Ithaca contact man, Dr. **Dave Epstein**, has added to his already busy schedule by getting himself elected recording secretary of the Ithaca YMCA. And **Ralph DeHart**, 111 Hoyt Lane, Port Jefferson, is serving on the Brookhaven town recreation department. Further afield, **Robert B. Bradfield** is a consultant with the International Cooperation Administration's National Institute of Nutrition, working with the Ministry of Public Health in Lima, Peru.

Ken Sexton, his wife and five children



WILLIAM S. DIEFENBACH '50 has joined Philco as a personnel manager.

live at 44 Leewater Ave., Massapequa. Ken is a Howard Johnson supervisor.

William S. Coley is one of many expecting to be back for Reunion in June. Bill reports a change in address—same house, same street, but the name has been changed—to 303 Crescent Ave., White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. **John Meehan**, who recently joined the Gladioux Corporation, had a son, Joseph, join the family in December. John lives at 2556 Berdan, Toledo, Ohio. **Robert Byrne**, 1810 Zinnia, Denver, Colo., is in the oil leasing business as a means of supporting his wife and three children. **William S. Rorke**, manager of the College Club of Seattle, Wash., lives at 2727 E. 125th St. **Ralph Deuel** is manager of the Town House Motor Hotel, 1061 Gout St., Mobile, Ala.

I hope all of you have begun to make your plans now to gather in Ithaca come June. Come one, come all. —JACK OSTRUM

'51 Women—From 1840 Mintwood Pl., NW, Apt. 304, Washington 9, D.C., **Betty (Goldsmith)**

Stacey writes:

My peregrinations have taken me over a fair amount of territory. In September I stopped off in Athens, Ga. (140 Colonial Dr.), to visit **Milt** (Vet School) and **Sonia Mogensen Adsit** and family in their new surroundings, a long way removed from Baldwinville. Milt is teaching at the University of Georgia. Sonny has discovered that the horticulture is very different from that of northern climes—different plants, soils and climate—and is already attacking the problem.

While that far south, I went a bit farther and visited Florida. If forced to live there, the John Ringling mansion at Sarasota would do me fine. Saw Miami when it least wanted to be seen—under water.

Friday afternoon of Thanksgiving weekend I spent near Nixon, N.J., with **Gloria (Brooks) Degling**. Al '48 works for American Can Company. What with PTA, a Girl Scout troop which next year must be abandoned in favor of Cub Scouting, a couple of other activities which I forget, and three boys, Gloria manages to keep herself occupied. She is also working on her master's. I get tired just thinking about it all, but she didn't look the least worn.

Saturday evening of the same weekend I had dinner at 55 Hickory Dr., Wheeling, W. Va., with **Bob '52** and **Shirley Beaton Fitzner**. Bob is still working on projects designed

to control the Ohio River. They have three children.

Me? Nothing exciting. Push paper day-times and don't seem to accomplish much else otherwise. Am doing very little in the amateur theater these days, as covering road mileage the way I have lately prevents it.

Carol (Wood) Christy reports that Ken has left the government and is attending Oklahoma State in Stillwater, while she is a secretary at Continental Oil Co. They expect to be in Oklahoma about four years and are living at 324 S. Palm, Ponca City, Okla.

There are only five paid-up members of our Class. How about hurrying those dues along to **Anne Forde Lamb**, treasurer, '51 Women? Her address: 11 Washington Ave., Pittsford. We need your dues to finance our forthcoming newsletter, and we also need your up-to-date statistics to put in the newsletter. —DORIS PAINE KIRCHNER

'52 Men: *Michael Scott*
3237 E. Monmouth
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

Frau Cynthia and I passed a very pleasant evening last week at the home of **Pete Spencer '51** and his wife, Heidi (**Marie Heidingsfeld**, Elmira '51) **Grad '51-'52**, just up the street at 3259 E. Monmouth. *Raison d'etre* for the gathering was the arrival in town, for a brief business visit, of **Bill McNeal '51**. Bill is working for a shipping firm in New Orleans which does work all over the country and, by self-admission, he was in Cleveland in pursuit of the dollar. He made some noteworthy observations on the political situation in Louisiana and the South, perhaps the most interesting of which was that the Republican Party in Louisiana could not really be regarded as a party of "liberalism" as we Yankees understand, or think we understand, that term, but was instead best likened to a "reform" party opposed to political corruption. Also in attendance for the occasion was **John Allen '51**, who attended Cornell, 1947-49, before transferring to Michigan State where he earned a degree in engineering. John now works for a Cleveland manufacturing firm and can be reached at 1414 S. Belvoir Blvd., South Euclid 21, Ohio.

Further news from this Midwestern mecca: One of the nattiest young attorneys in Cleveland these days is **Joe Sullivan '53**, who also attended Cornell briefly before migrating West. Joe finished his undergraduate work at Ohio State, and received his law degree from Michigan Law School. After a brief tour in Washington with the firm of Covington & Burling (**Al Friedman's** bailiwick), Joe returned to Cleveland and has recently become an associate of Calfee, Fogg, McChord & Halter, where he primarily does the work. Joe is married to the former K. K. Hannah and lives at 3529 E. Scarborough, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

Final Cleveland note: Gregory Meredith Scott, born July 11, 1960, lives with his parents at their new (for them) house at the address noted atop this column.

From Attleboro, Mass., **Dick Sager**, 141 West St., reports that he is a project administrator for M & C Nuclear, Inc., and that his current personal project is fighting the "battle of the bulge" by resuming his swim-

ming career (Cornell team '48, '49 and '50), although "the pace nowadays is somewhat more leisurely." In Washington, D.C., **David Abraham**, an engineer with Sperry Gyroscope, recently presented a paper, "Superconducting Films Less Than 100 Angstrom Units Thick," at a symposium sponsored by the Office of Naval Research. From Niagara Falls, **Michael Aiduk**, 120 Third St., writes: "Please note change of address above. This move was necessitated by my recent merger in marriage (Sept. 10, 1960) with a local Niagara Falls girl of immense beauty and delightful disposition, Shirley Mashinter. I have bought this old brick home and at the present time Shirley and I are whipping it into shape and semblance."

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

In line with what I wrote in last issue about the Cornell Fund, I had a nice note from **Mary Shear Brennan**, '52 Fund representative for our area, with a lot of good reasons why I—and all of us—should give generously to the Fund. Mary writes, "I have three prospective Cornellians who provide a completely selfish motive to give, over and above the tried and true needs of the University. My husband, **John '52**, is a veterinarian, and we live at RD 2, Altamont. The Helderbergs (mountains, to you outsiders!) keep us busy trying to raise the skiers in our family."

Harry '52 and **Anna Lee Rechter Simon** adopted 3-month-old Michael David in January, and his proud mother reports he's a wonderful boy. Harry teaches high school biology in Mamaroneck, where the Simons live at 344 Richbell Rd.

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

New York, N.Y., Feb. 21—Upward of 25 loyal sons of the Class of 1953 were on hand tonight for the third annual '53 mid-winter banquet, held at the Zeta Psi Alumni Club. **Clark Ford** was general chairman of the dinner at which **Jim Hanchett**, picture editor of the New York Daily News, was the principal speaker. Jim came prepared to lecture on the photographic aspects of his newspaper, but spent the better part of half an hour explaining its editorial policies to dissident readers.

Stu Warshauer, who flew in from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he does advertising and sales promotion work as a brand manager of Procter & Gamble's Ivory soap, took his first leg on the "weary traveler" award, given annually to the most distant returnee. Stu lives at 8780 Fontainebleau Ter., Cincinnati 31. He and his wife, **Gladys (Carson '54)**, have two children, Mark, 4½, and Susan, 2½. Stu is active in Cornell secondary school work and in the Cornell Fund Leadership Gifts program.

Ed Gibson, Box 186, RD 1, Mt. Kisco, who left the festivities at 9:30 p.m., was given a special citation when he returned at 10:10 p.m. after having taken a subway in the wrong direction in attempting to escape to the suburbs. Eddie's Army service number was 04014932, which coincidentally is his cell number at Benton & Bowles,

where he shampoos his hair eight times a day with Prell Concentrate. Ed and spouse, **Marje (Whitehurst '54)**, have a daughter, Marjory, 4½.

Joe Hinsey told the same jokes he told last year. Fortunately, he always speaks toward the end of the program and beer is served shortly afterward. **Jack Veerman '52** was hired as bartender. During the daytime he tries to make a go of it in the import-export business. **Dr. Stan Weissman**, DVM, left a motherless spaniel at home in the kennels in order to attend. Stan lives at 1491 Shakespeare Ave., Bronx 52, and has a veterinary practice in Jackson Heights.

Klaus P. Brinkman curtailed a skiing honeymoon to be on hand. He was married on January 12 to the former Irene Hinne of Düsseldorf, West Germany. Klaus is vice president (sales) for Brinkman Instruments, Inc., and lives at 3 Washington Square Village (Apt. 14-E), New York 12. A notable absentee was **Howard David**, who usually entertains with a 90-minute dissertation on the virtues of giving to the Cornell Fund. Howie's stand-in was Class Treasurer **Bob Abrams**, who told his annual and comical tale of the trials and tribulations of a treasurer without a treasury. Bob is hoping that this year's Class dues drive will, for the first time, bring in receipts sufficient to offset the expense of the drive. He will be happy to receive your contribution.

'53 Women: *Dorothy Clark*
1960 Green Street
San Francisco 23, Calif.

By the time you read this our Class agents will be eagerly urging you to "dig down deep" for the annual Alumni giving. **Nancy Truscott** has been doing a marvelous job of marshaling the agents, and we hope you all have a check-writing reaction. While we were at the University we all benefited from what Alumni gave, and I know we all want to give those now enjoying the halls of ivy as much of a hand as possible. If you are eyeing this as a "Give 'til it hurts" bit, your guess is a bull's-eye. Ah, *oui*, 'nuf said!

Now for our usual list of new *bambinos*: Molly was born August 25 to **William H. '51** and **Roberta (Grannis) Abraham** of 401 Cleveland Ave., Wilmington 3, Del.; Jeffrey Wayne was born April 25 to James E. and **Virginia (Wenz) Cobb II** of 4262 Genoa Ave., Jacksonville 10, Fla.; and Malcolm Green was born September 23 to **Dean '52** and **Barbara (Green) Bock** of 7 Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

Nancy Vrana is now Mrs. Carl M. Heller Jr. of 77-2 Lyman St., Waltham, Mass. **Joan Hinman**, now Mrs. R. G. Seidensticker, lives at 1013 Findley Dr., W., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Mrs. **Herbert L. Schnell Jr. (Lorraine Kelafant)** and her husband have moved to 6407 Sage Dr., Jacksonville 10, Fla. Herb is flying out of WAS Cecile Field, and they hope to be at Jacksonville for a couple of years.

Kay Krause Lehman has moved to 601 St. Francis Rd., Baltimore 4, Md. Mrs. **Thomas Cox (Diane Martin)** has moved to 4 Inwood Pl., Maplewood, N.J. **Richard C. '52** and **Gayle (Hodge) Smith** have a new home at 8 Nottingham Rd., Rochelle

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Center. Richard has become a member of the New York City firm of Hofheimer, Gartler and Hofheimer. The **Lee Spiegelmans (Joan Werbel)** and their two children — Amy, 5, and David, 2—live at 130 Caterson Ave., Hartsdale. **Richard D. '51** and **Marianne (Aber) Rippe**, with their two children, have moved to 460 Rose Blvd., Akron 2, Ohio, and would love to hear from Cornellians in that area.

Sandra Bangilsdorf Klein's husband is an Air Force doctor stationed in Nebraska. They hope to return to New York City in the spring. Can anyone supply me with their current address?

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

We've heard again from **Gilbert Henoch**, who writes: "The past few months have been full of changes for my wife, Sheila, and myself." The Henochs were blessed with a new addition to the family, Andrew Jay, on July 29, then a week later moved to their present address, 1535 Parkview Ave., Seaford. While Gil served for a year as law secretary to the presiding judge of the Appellate Division of New Jersey's Superior Court, the Henochs lived in Trenton, N.J. Adds Gil: "After our move I started practicing law in Hempstead, and shortly after that was appointed trust officer of the Hempstead Bank. We've seen several members of the '54 Class recently, among them **Jon Hayt** and **Norman Schwartz** and their wives. Jon and Norm both practice law in lower Manhattan."

Former varsity tennis man **Marvin E. Brave** is now an attorney in Baltimore, Md. Marv attended the University of Maryland law school after leaving Cornell. He is married to the former Louise Holman, a Goucher alumna, and they have one son, Michael Holman. Address: 2909 Wynham Rd., Baltimore 16. Also blessed with a new son are **Ross** and **Edith Chaffee Yable** of 129 E. Main St., Trumansburg.

Terry Miskell is teaching math in a high school west of Boston, and living on a 13-acre farm at Bolton, Mass. **Howard A. Kline** is living in Cleveland, at 2800 E. 130th St., and working as an insurance agent with Bankers Life and Casualty Co. He is married to the former Florence DeHuller, an alumna of Centenary College. **Rollin W. King** is at Harvard Business School, and **Rollin W. King Jr.** was born May 12, 1960. Address: 14 Fernald Drive, Apt. 2, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Donald A. Tylor has been appointed a dairy pipe sales representative for Corning Glass Works. He joined Corning after serving as a sales representative for Braun-Knecht-Heimann Company, San Francisco, distributors of Corning equipment products and laboratory glassware.

Alan Cohen is now vice president of Joseph S. Word and Associates, Inc., consulting soil and foundation engineers in Philadelphia. Al heads the company's soil testing laboratory which is to be used for soil and foundation investigating for building projects in the Philadelphia area. He received his master's degree in civil engineering from MIT on 1956. Before joining Word, he worked with Moran, Proctor, Maeser and Rutledge in New York City.

Miloslav Rechcigl Jr. has recently pub-

lished a paper, "Rates of Catalase Synthesis and Destruction in Starvation," for the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Samuel J. Hollander of Great Neck has been in the textile business about five years. He is with **Frosch Textile Co., Inc.**, 10 West 33d St., New York 1. The Hollanders recently had a son, Jeffrey Joel. Also entertaining new male arrivals are the **Neil Underbergs**, parents of James Adam, born November 7. Neil and wife Ruth live at 118-14 83d Ave., Kew Gardens 15, and Neil is an attorney.

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

Mail received at Christmas time brought news of some newborns. **Margaret (Lurton)** and **Robert V. Kahle '54** welcomed a son, Brewster Lurton, in October. With Alison, 2 this April, they live at 82 Overhill Rd., Summit, N.J. **Isabell (Noble)** and **Donald R. Makuen '52** now live at 380 Riverside Dr., Apt. 6U, New York 25. Their daughter Kathleen was born on November 16. Don began doctoral work at Teachers' College in September. Isabelle says, "Don's head is swimming with classes and papers and baby! The studies are stimulating, and we enjoy being in New York."

Ruth (Malti) and **Bruce W. Marion '54** received a "littlest angel," Carol Marie, on December 14. She joins Brad, 4½, and Betsy, 2. "Bruce's work and studies are going well at Ohio State, and we love Columbus," says Ruth. Their address is 1652 Hess Blvd., Columbus 12, Ohio.

Mrs. Warren E. Bishop (**Mary Kabat**) writes that she's busy with a new house at 2017 Norman Ave., Bossier City, La., and with three children: Jim, 4; Kathy, 2½; and Patty, 11 months. Warren was recalled into the Air Force in June and is attached to the 301st Air Refueling Squadron of the SAC.

Barbara (Johnson) Gottling, wife of **Philip F. Jr. '52**, writes from 8919 Mohawk Lane, Leawood, Kan., that Richard and Nancy ("Lisa" **Rink**) Kelly, with Christopher, 2½, live at 8 Cherry St., Brattleboro, Vt. Also that **Martha (Cary)** and **John H. Manilla**, Highland Ave., Skaneateles, have three children: Johnny, 3½; Cindy, 2½; and Mary Beth, 5 months. Barbara says **Louise ("Polly" Hospital)** and **Earl R. Flansburgh '53** had their second son in May. Earl is with Architects Collaborative in Cambridge, and they live at 6 Marlboro Rd., Lexington 73, Mass.

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

Now that the great snows have subsided, spring should be around the corner and a Cornell visit seems most enticing. Ithaca has fewer days of sunshine than any other city in the US, save Seattle, but still no place on this continent can surpass our old college town at this time of year. **Don Roberts**, 3171 Main St., Buffalo 14, failed to make the Five-year Reunion last year due to an important lawsuit, but promised to set aside Reunion Weekend (June 8-10) this year. Anyone interested in a June

blast? Let me know, and perhaps we'll get our resourceful Ithaca Classmate, **Max Mattes**, to make the arrangements. Some of you jokers who managed to get your wives pregnant last year should be free this time.

Along those lines, some recent births: A daughter, Michele, born July 31, 1960 to **Kelly Marx** of 707 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J. Kelly certainly works in the right field: he's an executive with the Clinton Milk Co. **Jim Willman** and wife Donna have a son, Steven Atlee, born in Ludwigsburg, Germany, while Jim was serving with Uncle Sam. Prolific **Mike Browne** has added another child to his brood. There are now five little Brownes at 163 Indiana Rd., Youngstown, Ohio: Pat, 5; Kevin, 4; Maureen, 3; Dierdre, 2; and the recent addition, Timothy Joseph. Mike went to work with Loblaw's Grocery Stores immediately after graduation and now is a buyer.

Marty Siegel completed his rabbinical studies last year and is now in the Marines! Anyone who would like to offer encouragement or advice can contact him as Lt. JG Martin Siegel, Office of the Jewish Chaplain, 2d Marine Div., Bldg. 67, Camp Lejune, N. C. US traveler **Bob Keyes** is in the same area. Bob's current Stone & Webster assignment has him serving as a field engineer, in charge of dirt, on the Gaston Dam project. The location is 237 Hamilton St., Roanoke Rapids, N.C., a paper mill town of 10,000 souls on the Roanoke River. Though his move was rather sudden, Bob writes that it was the result of a request by his employer rather than his creditors in Boston. All Cornellians, especially females, are invited to drop in on his bachelor quarters sometime before the completion date in 1963.

Jim Coburn finally took the big step and got married. His wife, the former Deborah Harris, teaches school while Jim slaves for Philco in the government and industrial division on a signal corps communications system. Best of luck Jim! The address is Colburn, Apt. I-14, 2301 Woodward St., Philadelphia 15, Pa. Anyone in Pittsburgh needing psychiatric care might look up **Joe Silverman** who is serving his residency at Western Pennsylvania Hospital. His home address is 2715 Dysart Ave., Altoona, Pa.

We'll see you in Ithaca in June and don't forget to give to the Alumni Fund.

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

Jim Lee reports that he has been "in scenic, pastoral, North Tonawanda for about 27 months, working as assistant personnel director of International Paper Company's mill here. The job is excellent in all respects, and there are many Cornellians in the area with whom I can tip a flagon or two." Jim, whose address is 266 Robinson St., plans to be married on June 17.

Thomas M. Hibben is the father of two children, Randolph, 3, and Todd, 1. He lives at 256 Ingram St., in Northfield, Ill., and is practicing architecture. **Richard T. Plummer** is a pilot with the US Air Force. He and his wife and daughter live at 16345 Yucca St., Victorville, Calif.

Joe Woods has moved from Charleston,

S.C., to the Grand Bahama Club, P.O. Box 1946, West Palm Beach, Florida. Due to this shift, **Curt Reis** has taken over the Alumni Fund chairmanship of our Class.

Dick Jackson, a familiar name on the athletic fields of Cornell, writes that he is interested in hearing from Classmates in the New York area. Dick lives at 194 Pine View Terrace, Plainfield, N.J. He and his wife, the former Miss Tennessee State of 1956, have two children. Dick is an associate systems engineer with IBM.

Mike Tannenbaum, who is with the Grayson Shops in New York City, also would like to hear from his friends. Mike, his wife, **Alice (Greenfield) '59**, and son Barry live at 510 Dubois Ave., Valley Stream.

The most important piece of information crossing this desk in the past few weeks has been the following quite crumpled letter: "Dear Steve, Please accept my thousand pardons for not communicating with my exalted Classmates. I have been active in Missionary work in an unknown spot of the world called Katanga Province in the Congo. I have not met with much success. After a short return to Yeman, I hope to arrive in Ithaca for reunion in June. I was married last month to Hopje Mobutu (U. of Angola '58) and expect to have my bride at our beer tent. My best to all my far-away but revered friends. **Narby Krim-snatch '56.**"

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

Tom Keating stopped in recently. He was on leave from his West Coast US Navy

assignment aboard the USS Union, AKA-106. He looked healthy and happy, and was already planning ahead to this year's discharge. Somewhere on this well-stacked desk there is more specific information on Tom. All will be passed on in due course.

John Maclay, 27 Highview Ave., Bernardsville, N.J., is with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Chester, N.J. **Sam Waxman** and former Ithaca College student **Marion Nierenberg** were married in September. Sam attends Downstate College of Medicine in Brooklyn, and lives at 3 Mill Dr., Great Neck.

Paul Garrett has been named commodity technical man for the farm supplies department of GLF. Paul has been assistant manager at the GLF Perry service store, acting manager at East Aurora, and manager at Knoxville, Pa. **Lawrence Graff** and wife **Roberta** live at 42-95 Main St., Flushing. Lawrence is a stock broker with Dreyfus and Company. **Ronald Fichtl**, 11 Jarvis St., Binghamton, is a plant engineer at the Owego IBM plant. Ron married **Margot J. Fish** in July. **Richard Rowen** and **Marilyn Brown** of Fairfield, Conn., were married in July. Dick is a post-doctoral research assistant at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. The Rowen address is 16 W. Superior St., Chicago 10.

Births: to **Thomas and Rosemary (Dickinson '57) Phillips**, 17 Groton Ave., Freeville, a son; to **Ronald and Betty Walding**, 1753 Danby Rd., Ithaca, a son; to the Rev. **Harold and Janet (Mack '58) Garman**, 393 Marlborough St., Boston 15, a daughter; to the **James Rockhills**, a son; to **Dave** and

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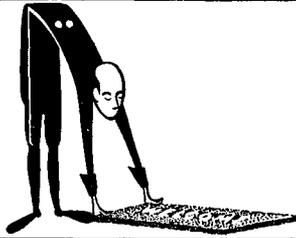
Education: Siena College, B.S. in Economics, '48

Employment Record: Joined Nylic in '57. Member, Star Club, '58, '59, '60. Binghamton office "Man of the Year" award, '59, '60.

Previous Employment: Salesman, major paper company.

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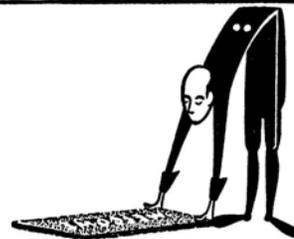
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Carolyn (Durham '57) McCurdy, 848 Synder Hill Rd., Ithaca, a daughter.

An old note from Ensign Eugene Klein, NAVSTA Sangley, Navy No. 961, Box 4 FPO, San Francisco, told that last June he was looking forward to a tour of duty in the Philippines. John Konwiser, RD 1, Box 56, Eagle Point, Ore., is the owner-manager of a Charolain-beef-cattle ranch in southern Oregon.

Martin Blum has been appointed assistant to the president of the National Association of Transportation Advertising, Inc. in New York. He had been sales manager of the Huntington Town House and assistant sales promotion manager of the Essex House in New York City. Richard and Martha (Ballard '57) Lacy live at 186 Park Ave., Binghamton, where Dick is district scout executive.

David J. Addis is an analytical chemist at Transition Electronics. He, his wife, Arlene, and their year-old daughter, Wendy Ellen, live at 21 New Ocean St., Lynn, Mass. Donald Kane received his LLB from Columbia in June and has passed the New York State bar exam. A Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar, one of the top twenty-five in his Class, Don is now in the Army, stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Robert Storch and wife Elinor live at 1411 G Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass. Bob is enrolled in Boston University's PhD program in clinical psychology, on a fellowship from the National Institute for Mental Health.

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

Leon Sterling is out of the Army, but he's not coming home. He gives his address as Box 34-736, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (via Switzerland), but plans a move to Monaco in the near future. Richard Hewitt is working for Arcadian Gardens, 620 Randolph St., Arlington, Va. Kitisie (Helm) and Bill Cullen celebrated the birth of their first child, a daughter, Karen, November 14; and Rachel (Laidly) and Ted Wright, the birth of their second, also a daughter, Katherine Ann, a month later.

Bob McAniff, 648A Shaler Blvd., Ridgefield, N.J., is working for Deering Milliken in New York. Dick Boese, who will graduate from the Veterinary School in June, married the former Karen Forsberg in Suffern the day after Christmas.

Two of our Classmates have become Prentice-Hall salesmen. Wendell Fingar is operating out of Bethlehem, Pa., and Earl Dworkin has been stationed in Buffalo. Dick Gutwillig is teaching social studies at the Cherry Lawn School, Darien, Conn., and this is what he says about it: "The chance to live and work with young people and trying to impart material and ideas to them is worth any amount of work." He adds that there is a good bit of the latter in the process, too.

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

I received another note from Hank Wenz and Bob Caldwell, who seem to be living the life in Acapulco and are heading for Mexico City soon. They mentioned some-

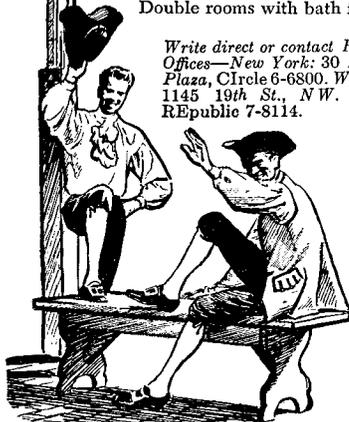
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thing about the senioritas and the philosophical life. It sounds good.

John Smith is practicing landscape architecture with his father's firm in New Jersey. **Peddrick Weis** is studying in his second year at the New York Dental School, and **Elliot J. Seley** has been spotted at Wharton.

George H. Bartling and **Linnea Hoburg '60** were married recently, at a date unknown to me. They now live at 580 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. **John** and **Ann Vaughan** have a daughter, Catherine M., born August 24, while **Lincoln** and **Judy Higgins** have had their Jennifer Lynn since September 23.

Doug and **Kay Jinks** are living in Gloversville, where Doug is a soil scientist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

I'd like to hear from a lot more of you. I need much more news to keep this column going. Don't put off writing that letter too much longer; your friends and Classmates are looking for your news and addresses.

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

A star of many musical and dramatic productions during our four years at Cornell, **Alice Bernstein**, has now been awarded her first Broadway role—that of a nun in the road company of "Sound of Music." When Alice's father, Rabbi Bernstein, was asked what he thought of his daughter's portraying a nun, a Rochester newspaper quoted him as laughing and saying, "Oh, that Jack Kennedy!"

Much closer to President Kennedy was **Betty Oldham** when she served last month as receptionist for an interdenominational "Prayer Breakfast" that he attended. Betty, who was helping then at an annual religious conference, regularly works in the nation's capital as a secretary with International Christian Leadership Inc. She lives at home in Arlington, Va., at 2208 S. Knoll Rd.

"You would think I'd be tired of 'going to school' by now," writes **Adele Hartney**, "but I love it!" She is teaching home economics at a junior high school in Greenwich, Conn. One of her classes is composed entirely of boys, and she describes teaching it as "a real experience in living!" She shares an apartment at 98 Bowman Dr., N., Greenwich, with **Barb Strod '59**. Another home economics teacher from our Class is **Mary Palombo**, who teaches in Kirkwood, and whose mailing address is RD 1.

Former Cornellian **Roberta Bushlow Tymon** received a BBA *magna cum laude* from City College in New York last June. She is now attending Columbia, working for a master's degree in economics. Bobbie was married in April 1959, and her husband Philip is in the real estate business in New York City. The Tymons live at 64-85 Booth St., Rego Park 74.

Married last July to **Chuck Hunt '58**, **Cathy Morgan** also lives and works in New York City. Both Hunts keep a busy schedule with 6-day working weeks—he at the Biltmore Hotel, and she as an assistant buyer at Saks Fifth Avenue. They live at 355 Bruckner Blvd., Pelham Bay Park, New York 61.

Here's news of three more couples. **Mary**

Ellen Berger and **D. Richard McDougal '58**, married last year, are living at 220 Humboldt St., Rochester. Married in December and living in Ithaca at 502 University Ave. are **Alta Rose Ogden** and **Robert Copeland**, both Ithacans. Bob graduated from Dartmouth and is currently doing graduate study in government at Cornell. In September **Nancy Concklin** married **William S. Carpenter '57, '59** BME. Their home now is 4663 N. Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., while Bill studies for his master's in business at Marquette.

NECROLOGY

'93 BL—Mrs. James A. Foord (**Grace Mary Law**) of 272 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass., the first woman to teach physical education for women at Ithaca High School, Feb. 10, 1961. Husband, James A. Foord, MS '02.

'98 ME—**John Hancock Wynne** of 312 S. Cole St., Lima, Ohio, Feb. 8, 1961. Before retiring he was an executive with American Locomotive Co. and Lima Locomotive Works. In 1923 he and his mother gave the University Library some 30,000 volumes of general literature and patent law from the collection of his father, the late Lewis B. Wynne, who had been with the US patent office for a half century. Wife, the late Gertrude Cadogan '00. Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Head.

'03 CE—**Henry Franklin Bodger Jr.** of 2741 Vallejo St., San Francisco 23, Calif., July 21, 1960. He was formerly secretary of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific. Psi Upsilon.

'03 ME—**Lea Pusey Warner**, 2501 Texas Ave., Tampa 9, Fla., Dec. 19, 1960. He retired in 1946 from the Cramp Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., with which he had been production control manager, but continued for some time to act as manufacturer's agent for Industrial Plastic Fabricators of Norwood, Mass. Brothers, Irving Warner '04 and the late Alfred D. Warner Jr. '00; sons, Lea P. Warner Jr. '33 and William W. Warner '50. Delta Tau Delta.

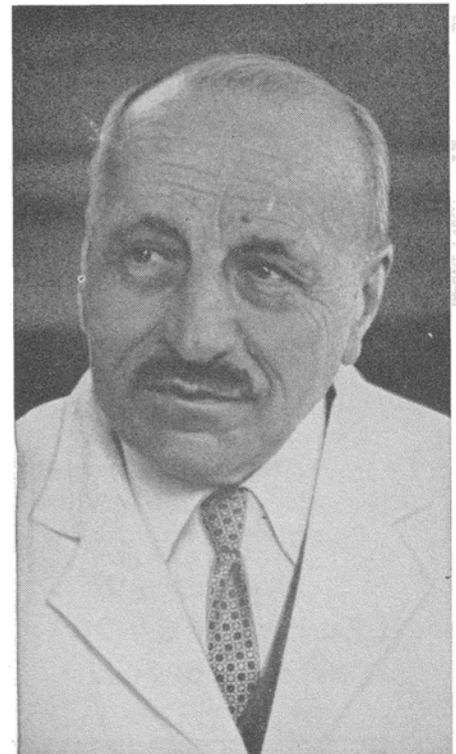
'04 AB—**Ada Catharine Fritts**, retired high school teacher of 430 Union St., Hackensack, N.J., Jan. 24, 1961. Phi Beta Kappa.

'04—**Henry Hanscombe Talboys** of 4831 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis., Feb. 5, 1961. Engineer, inventor and salesman, he established the railway equipment division of Nordberg Manufacturing Co. and became division vice president in 1947. He was sometimes called the "father of mechanized railway track maintenance." A Mason, he was a Shriner.

'05—**Philip Norman Grover** of 127 Spring St., Portland, Me., an accountant, Sept. 8, 1960.

'05—**Leon Rudolph Wosika** of 1127 N. El Paso St., El Paso, Texas, Jan. 19, 1961.

'06 AB—**Laura May Gildner** of 507 W. Springfield Rd., Springfield, Pa., Jan. 19, 1961. She had been an organist and choir director, and formerly headed the music department of Princeton School for Girls. Phi Beta Kappa.



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More Cornell Men Welcome

'06 LLB—Luther Ashton Wait, former Saratoga Springs lawyer, of 1521 Cantoria Ave., Coral Gables, Fla., Sept. 18, 1960. In his active business years, he was president of Iroquois Pulp & Paper Co., Thomson; a director of Adirondack Trust Co., Saratoga Springs; and a trustee of Skidmore College.

'07 AB—Clarence Kimball of 96 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N.J., who had practiced law in New York City since 1912, July 1960. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'08—Ralph Waldo Hiatt, 3965 E. Camino de Palmas, Tucson, Ariz., former engineer and salesman, Jan. 9, 1961. Brothers, Lawrence D. Hiatt '20 and the late Stanley J. Hiatt '14; wife, Alice Holbert Hiatt '08.

'08 CE—Harry Keith Wilson of 75 Elliott Pl., East Orange, N.J., former consulting engineer, Jan. 30, 1961. Zodiac.

'09 AB—George Alexander Dawson, retired head of the Latin department at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., Sept. 10, 1960.

'10—Fred Nagley Alden of 3635 Utah St., San Diego 4, Calif., Nov. 14, 1960. He worked as an electrical engineer until 1921, when he went into the insurance business. Acacia.

'10—George Irving Pavek of Central Valley, Oct. 4, 1960.

'11 AB—George Henry Croston of 449 Main St., Haverhill, Mass., where he was formerly secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 1, 1960.

'13, '15 CE—John Arthur Buck Jr. of 245 Lowry Dr., Abingdon, Va., Nov. 28, 1960. He had supervised track construction and maintenance for railroads in various parts of the country.

13, '15 ME—Edward Haynes of Robson Rd., RD 1, Grafton, Ohio, May 15, 1960. Kappa Sigma.

'13—George Oliver Littlefield of Glenfield, May 23, 1960.

'13—John Kouwenhoven Vanderveer Jr. of 729 Vosswood Dr., Nashville 5, Tenn., Dec. 21, 1960.

'18—Jed Charles Hyde of 13546 Community Rd., Poway, Calif., Dec. 30, 1960.

'17 ME—Charles Goddard Baldwin Jr. of 29 Crescent Rd., Madison, N.J., a retired plant manager for Continental Can Co., Jan. 4, 1961.

'17 BArch—Thomas Winfrey Miller of 1012 Woodside Dr., Alexandria, Va., Nov. 5, 1960. As an architect with the federal government, he helped plan the White House restoration. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'17 ME—Elvin Lyle Pierson of 3744 Elmhurst Rd., Toledo 13, Ohio, Dec. 18, 1960.

'18 AB, '20 Grad—Dominic Peter Rontunda of 1548 Fernwood Dr., Oakland 11, Calif., May 15, 1960. He had taught Spanish and Italian at Cornell, Ohio State, California at Berkeley, and Mills College. Cosmopolitan Club, Pi Kappa Phi.

'19—Walter Irving Conklin of 1422 W. Humphrey, Tampa 4, Fla., Dec. 27, 1960. Sigma Pi.

'20 AB—Henry Turner Dorrance of 14 Oxford Rd., New Hartford, Feb. 9, 1961.

He was senior partner of the law firm of Ferris, Hughes, Dorrance & Grobin in Utica, where a decade ago he was a leader in the city's economic rehabilitation. Brother, Neil H. Dorrance '18; son, John G. Dorrance '53. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'21—Howell Newbold Tyson of 505 S. Wilson Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif., Dec. 17, 1960. He graduated from MIT, then headed his own engineering firm in Los Angeles before going to Cal Tech in 1936. He was professor of mechanical engineering and graphics at the time of his death. Father, the late Frank C. Tyson '81; sister, Dorothy V. Tyson '21. Delta Upsilon.

'22—Calbraith Perry Champlin of Chick Road, Darien Center, Dec. 7, 1960. He had served on the Livestock Advisory Council of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

'23—Joel Francis Armistead Jr. of 2121 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 37, Fla., Jan. 26, 1961. He was a former vice president of Commercial Credit Corp. Phi Kappa Psi.

'24 AB, '29-'31, '33 Grad—Richard Synyer Hill of 110 Maryland Ave., NE, Washington 2, D.C., Feb. 7, 1961, at Naples, Fla. He was head reference librarian of the music division of the Library of Congress and editor of Notes, journal of the Music Library Association. Beta Theta Pi; Sphinx Head.

24, '25 AB—Frederick Atwater Wilcox of 417 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, an accountant with GLF, Feb. 12, 1961. For many years, before it relocated in Cayuga Heights, he was a partner in Atwater's grocery store. Brother, Harold E. Wilcox '29.

'25 CE—Richard F. Graef, 108 W. 39th St., Baltimore 10, Md., Feb. 6, 1961. Quill and Dagger.

'25—Mrs. Albert W. Iseman (Margaret Cline Smith) of 69 Old Middletown Rd., Pearl River, Oct. 26, 1960. Alpha Omega Pi.

'27—Arthur Hamilton Rutledge, Box 184, Mt. Dora, Fla., Dec. 30, 1960.

'28—Thomas McNeil IV, 2045 N. 15th St., Arlington 1, Va., April 5, 1960. He had been an engineer in the research & development laboratories at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31 AB—Lt. Col. Oliver Dudley Burden Jr., head of the Air Force's San Francisco Procurement District, Oct. 27, 1960. Before entering military service in World War II, he ran an insurance agency and served as president of Onondaga Credit Corp. Father, the late Oliver D. Burden '96. Psi Upsilon.

'34—Lawrence Bresee Du Mond of 56 Liberty St., Walton, Jan. 4, 1961. Wife, the former Lillavene Chaffee '33.

'38 AB—George Fitz Randolph Plass, 4 Meadow Rd., Riverside, Conn., marketing manager of Jell-O division of General Foods Corporation, Feb. 14, 1961. Sigma Nu.

'43 PhD—Oliver Liburn Lacey, professor of psychology at the University of Alabama, Feb. 9, 1961. Wife, the former Mary Young '37.

'57—Gail Patricia Anderson of 95-22 41st Ave., Elmhurst, Nov. 14, 1960.

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Or, if you have specific questions please write directly to Vice President John Barker, Jr., 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

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