

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 63, NO. 16

MAY 13, 1961



Alumni Show Art Collections . . .

How a Joke Begot Space Theory . . .

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A 1961 Reunion Feature for Alumni, Faculty, and Friends

Sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Association

Thursday, June 8

HUMANITIES

8:00 p.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"Culture in the Soviet Union," a lecture on the new culture and the old cultural heritage by **Elizabeth Hill**, Frederick J. Whiton Visiting Professor of Humanities, Professor of Slovanic Studies at the University of Cambridge, England.

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

9:15 p.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"The Mirror Image in Soviet-American Relations," a report of conversations with Soviet citizens by **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, Professor of Child Development and Family Relationships.

Friday, June 9

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

9:30 a.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"Carrots and Coconuts: Some Investigations on Growth," an illustrated lecture by **F. C. Steward**, Professor of Botany.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

9:30 a.m.

Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium

"The United States and Southeast Asia: Some Current Critical Problems," a lecture by **George McT. Kahin**, Professor of Government and Director of the Southeast Asia Program.

FINE ARTS

10:30 a.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"Painting and Sculpture at Cornell," a discussion by painter **Kenneth Evett**, Associate Professor of Art, and sculptor **Jack Squier**, MFA '52, Assistant Professor of Art, both of the College of Architecture.

MEDICINE

10:30 a.m.

Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium

"Heart Disease and the American Male," a lecture on facts and theories of present day research by **Irving S. Wright '23, MD '26**, Professor of Clinical Medicine.

MUSIC

11:30 a.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"The Musical Portrait of Ralph Waldo Emerson in Ives' 'Concord Sonata'," a lecture and performance by **John Kirkpatrick**, Professor of Music, 1959-60 Curator of the Ives Collection at Yale University.

PHYSICS

11:30 a.m.

Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium

"The Science of Materials," a lecture on phenomena of solid materials, both common and extraordinary, by **Robert L. Sproull '40**, Professor of Physics and Director of the Materials Science Center.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

2:30 p.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"France Today," a discussion of present political issues by **Jean-Jacques Demorest**, Professor and Chairman of Romance Literature, and **Mario Einaudi**, Goldwin Smith Professor of Government.

ECONOMICS

8:30 p.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"Economic Problems Facing the Kennedy Administration," a lecture dealing with unemployment growth and inflation by **George H. Hildebrand, PhD '42**, Professor of Economics & Industrial and Labor Relations.

A Discussion Period Will Follow Each Session

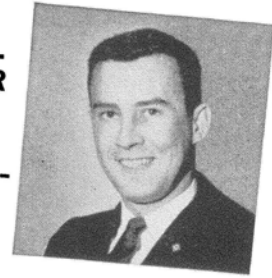
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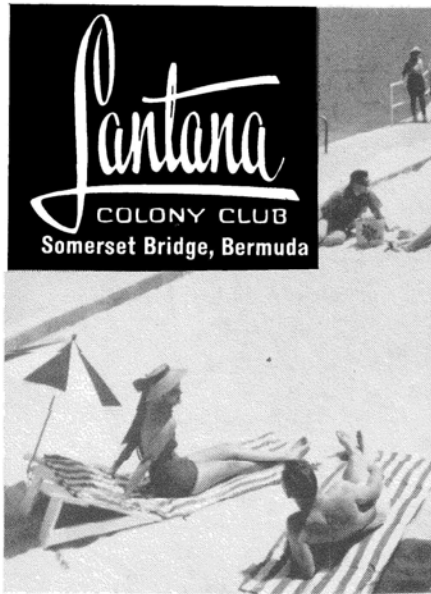


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Under the Same Ownership: The Ledgelets

COVER PICTURE

The home and art collection of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Abrams is one of four on display April 15 in New York. "Three Nudes" and "Seated Woman" by Jules Pascal, and a portrait of Mrs. Abrams by Raphael Soyer are visible. Photo by Barrett Gallagher '36. Further story and pictures on page 580.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N. Y.

JOHN MARCHAM '50, Editor

MARGARET BAYNE HOLLISTER '45 &

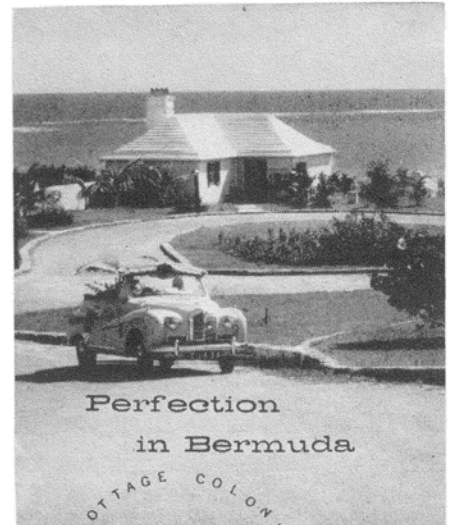
MRS. GENEVA S. BOOKER, Asst. Editors

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 16



MAY 15, 1961

Scant Chance To Practice Ivory Towerism

AS MENTIONED BEFORE, hardly a day passes without the University being reminded of its role as a full-fledged member of the Ithaca community. New aspects of this role seem to be pressing in on the Hill every week now.

For one thing, the city is deep in urban renewal planning for its downtown business district, which has been described as forbidding, unattractive and outdated. An Ithacan wrote recently that "Cornell is becoming completely self-sufficient. It competes with Ithaca by having the largest volume retail unit in this area in the center of its Campus." Reference here was to the Campus Store. A renewal consultant wrote in comment, "The typical justification . . . is that downtown has failed to provide proper facilities and therefore these must be provided elsewhere if the consumer is to be served." Added to this age-old discussion is a deadline this spring when the local bus company will decide if its declining business justifies continued operation. If the bus line goes, the Campus will lose a convenient tie to downtown Ithaca.

In a somewhat less constant way, the University is represented in the community by many Faculty and staff members. Two have made their presence well known recently, Professor Joseph Golden of the Department of Speech & Drama, and an unidentified Faculty member. The good-humored Golden directs and acts in plays on the Hill and downtown, and is the regular music critic for *The Ithaca Journal*. In the latter capacity he saw fit to question the "bring-the-family" philosophy at some University band concerts. At a particular Sunday afternoon concert in Bailey Hall, he noted, it was not possible "to distinguish between a plaintive oboe and a child's wail, between a rattle of snare drums and the scampering feet of a youngster in the balcony." The second professor wrote in *The Journal* in favor of a local sales tax, citing real es-

tate taxes he pays on a \$27,000 house in Cayuga Heights while drawing a salary of \$8,000. Letter writers responded mightily and without sympathy to both Faculty members' suggestions.

On the legal front, the City of Ithaca continues its struggle to tax four fraternities and sororities under the University's group housing plan. Testimony began early last month, much of it turning on the contribution fraternities make to education. "What's on trial here is the entire fraternity and sorority system," commented the city's attorney. Membership practices of houses were brought into dispute, and the city attorney questioned whether clubs that pick members for their race and religion can be granted tax exemption. Add to this argument a new effort by Cayuga Heights and city zoners to limit or exclude new fraternity and sorority houses and university apartments north of Fall Creek, and you have plenty of University involvement in city affairs.

The Extension Service of the College of Agriculture is offering some relief to the town-gown picture by conducting a series of study groups in Ithaca and other Upstate cities. The groups bring together community and rural leaders to talk about solving local problems.

Through all these activities, Ithaca is given little chance to ignore its biggest "industry," and the University has little chance to stay long in any ivory tower.

TREES AND SHRUBS on Campus had just begun to show the faint green of spring buds as this was written. By the time it is read, the glorious annual migration of song birds will be upon a University community that had all but given up hope of an end to the drawn-out Winter of '61.

John Marcham '50

How a Joke Begot a Theory of the Universe

This article won the \$1,000 Westinghouse and Association for Advancement of Science award for 1960 science writing by a journalist. The article, by Earl Ubell, science editor of the New York Herald Tribune, appeared in the Trib April 11, 1960, and grew out of a space forum at the University. The University News Bureau arranged a session for Ubell, which was taped and transcribed to assist in his reporting.

ITHACA, N.Y., Apr. 10—It all started as a scientific joke. Dr. Thomas Gold tossed a theory to Dr. Hermann Bondi when both were astronomers at Trinity College, Cambridge, England, in late 1946. They were discussing nothing less than the origin of the universe.

"Here," Dr. Gold said, his native Viennese accent tingeing his English and his humor, "let's see you shoot this one down."

"Go ahead," said Dr. Bondi, a fellow Viennese.

"We know that the galaxies are moving apart," Dr. Gold said. "Suppose the average character of the universe is always the same, always has been the same, always will be the same. To keep the character unchanging—that would mean the same number of galaxies in a given region—you would have to have matter created everywhere in space."

"There. That should take you five minutes to rip apart."

Theory Stands Up

Five months later, Dr. Bondi was still trying to "shoot down" this theory, which went against all "common sense." The more he worked it over with his calculations, the less could he find wrong with it.

The two astronomers posed the theory to Dr. Fred Hoyle, another Cambridge colleague. He studied it and could not break the idea either. The steady-state theory, it was agreed, could account for the known facts about the universe.

Now, fourteen years later, this cosmological idea appears to be the strongest theory of the true picture of our world with its countless stars, clusters of stars, galaxies of star clusters and clusters of galaxies.

The theory affirms that the universe had no beginning. Certainly new stars are born from clouds of gaseous matter created as the theory predicts. But there was no beginning.

There will be no end to the universe, either. Stars and galaxies will grow old, burn out their matter and die. But new



Space theory forum on Campus: From left, Lyttleton, Bondi, Salpeter and Gold.

galaxies will take their place. There will be no end.

To keep this going, to populate the regions of space, matter is being created by countless billions of tons every second through the whole universe. Only it is so finely dispersed, you can't detect it.

This, then, is an infinite universe, with an infinity of galaxies, an infinity of stars, an infinity of planets. and it always has been so and will be so, time without end.

In fact, since the universe is infinite, the possibility exists that somewhere, sometime a person with your name sat reading this newspaper and saw this article. But that is a philosophical extension of astronomy beyond the facts.

Last week, four leading astronomers discussed the steady state here. Dr. Gold, now director of Cornell's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, was joined by Dr. Bondi, a visiting lecturer at Cornell from Kings College, London; by Dr. Ray A. Lyttleton, visiting from Cambridge, and Dr. Edwin A. Salpeter, now a professor of physics at Cornell. Only Dr. Hoyle was missing.

The four men treated Cornell to three hours of cosmological lectures. Beforehand, however, they joined this reporter in a thorough discussion of this theory, which, if proved, may be one of the great intellectual achievements of the twentieth century.

These astronomers are locked in a great intellectual battle against other cosmologists who hold that the universe originated in one gigantic explosion about 10,000,000,000 years ago and the pieces are still flying apart.

Imagine a time when all the matter in our universe was wrapped into a dense ball. So hot and dense was this primal "atom" that most of the material was in the form of energy—light, X-rays, and other electromagnetic rays.

Then, suddenly without warning, according to George Lemaitre, the Belgian astronomer who first put forth the idea,

the primal atom exploded. The light rays and other rays were converted into matter, mostly hydrogen gas.

Dr. George Gamow, one of the most articulate supporters of this theory, has proposed that the basic hydrogen atoms were welded into heavier elements like helium, oxygen, iron, aluminum and even uranium. All this took place presumably in twenty minutes, or as Dr. Gamow has said, in less time than it takes to roast duck and potatoes.

But the evolution of the universe into what we see today took longer. The giant cloud of rapidly expanding gas broke into smaller clouds and these condensed into stars like raindrops from a water cloud. That took 10,000,000,000 years.

Jibes with Observations

This theory is highly attractive for it accounts for the observation that our universe is expanding. How expanding? Look out into the night sky. Some of the lights you see are single stars. Others are giant communities of stars, galaxies, far away.

If you examine telescopically the light coming from those distant galaxies you see that it is redder than you would expect. The farther away they are from us, the redder they seem. Why?

Actually, those galaxies are flying away from us and from one another as if they were raisins in a rising cake, as Dr. Hoyle has said. As they recede, their light seems red to rust; the color has been "lowered" just as the pitch of a train whistle is lowered as it passes us and races away.

The fastest speed yet measured for a receding galaxy is believed to be 70,000 miles a second. That cluster of stars is at an incredible distance from us, namely a number of miles given by the number two followed by twenty-two zeros or 4 billion light years.

The explosion theory, or big-bang theory as astronomers like to call it, neatly explains the expansion. The ex-

plosion merely shot the galaxies out in every direction and they are still flying. The fastest ones have gone the farthest.

Thus, the big-bang theory says the universe is probably finite, with a finite number of galaxies and stars. Eventually those galaxies will drift very far apart; they will grow old and cold and the universe will be dead with freezing matter flying in every direction.

To soften this bleak picture, perhaps, some astronomers have suggested that when the pieces get far enough apart they will slow down and some force like gravity will pull them all together again into a highly dense ball of matter ready for another bang. Such a pulsating universe could continue forever.

But the big-bang theory runs into trouble in its first twenty minutes of operation. It can't make all the elements! It can make helium out of hydrogen, but it can't go beyond that because it runs into a physical impossibility of making elements five and eight times heavier than hydrogen.

At first the steady-state theory had the same problem. How were the elements made? Hydrogen atoms were presumed to be created all the time. But how were the heavier elements forged from hydrogen and beyond the wall at five and eight?

Here the steady-state astronomers triumphed. In the last six years, a group of astronomers, including Dr. Hoyle, Dr. Salpeter, Dr. William Fowler, Drs. Geoffrey and Margaret Burbidge and several others, have located the pot of the universe's alchemy in the stars.

Dr. Salpeter explained it:

Our own star, the sun, is hot enough at 10,000,000 degrees inside to tack four hydrogen atoms together very slowly to form helium. For heavier elements, you need a hotter and bigger star, the red giants at 100,000,000 degrees.

Analyzing the light from those hot suns, the astronomers concluded that three helium atoms can be fused to form carbon. That immediately takes you

over the gap at five and eight. In other hotter stars, the other elements are formed by somewhat more complex processes. Creation of elements is going on all the time.

How do these elements get into the body of other stars and in planets? As the big hot suns grow older, they get so unstable at one point that they explode and scatter the elements throughout the gas of the local galaxy.

Since new stars are always condensing from gas remaining in the galaxy, the baby stars scoop up the ashes of the old exploding giants and incorporate them into the bodies of the planets forming along with them.

Now, element formation is the steady-state theory's triumph, since it impelled astronomers to find where the elements could be made if not at the "beginning" of the universe. If the stars had been ruled out, the steady-state theory would have died.

What About Expansion?

How does the steady-state theory account for the expansion? Dr. Gold takes the expansion as a fact of nature. It may be, he says, that the natural motion of distant bodies is that they accelerate slightly away from each other. Newton's law that bodies in motion don't speed up or slow down unless a force acts on them may be only a local phenomenon, restricted to a small scale.

Dr. Lyttleton has suggested a slight alteration in the local rules. He has postulated a small electrical repulsive force between matter which is felt only at great distances where gravity is very weak. This gives the necessary push.

Next question: Where does the created matter come from? Dr. Gold says it just appears. What about the idea that you can't create matter without an expense of energy?

Dr. Gold wrote down a couple of formulas. They showed that even if you think of the universe as a whole, you could create a hydrogen atom and not have it cost any energy. It was weird.

Dr. Gold and Dr. Bondi first hypothesized the creation of new matter because they had to keep the average character of the universe the same. Dr. Gold gave a biological example of this.

Suppose, he said, you had a population of human beings, some old, some middle aged, some young. The population would have an average age, just as the galaxies have an average age. Also there is a certain proportion in the ages.

If there is a rate at which the people grow old and die and if you want to keep the average character of the population steady forever, you have to introduce new individuals as babies. In the universe, if you want a steady state, you have to introduce an astro-physical baby, the hydrogen atom.

In any small region of space, the rate



SPACE-PROBING radio-radar telescope 1,000 feet across will go on this site in Puerto Rico to test space theories. University men designed the facility, which will be the largest in the world.

of hydrogen creation is so low that a single atom is formed every 300 years in a volume as big as the Empire State Building. There is no known technique for discovering it on a laboratory scale.

In our galaxy, matter is being formed every second at a tonnage given by the number one followed by twenty zeros; a hundred million million million tons. The regions between the galaxies are a million times more spacious, so production is even greater. This gives plenty of building material for new galaxies as the old ones spread out.

If you can't detect the new matter, how can you prove the steady-state theory wrong? Actually, all you have to find is some region of the universe (a big region, of course) in which the average character is different from another region.

Or if you can find out whether things were different in the past or will be different in the future. Any change in the universe will kill the theory. There is only one way that things can be the same and that is the way they are now.

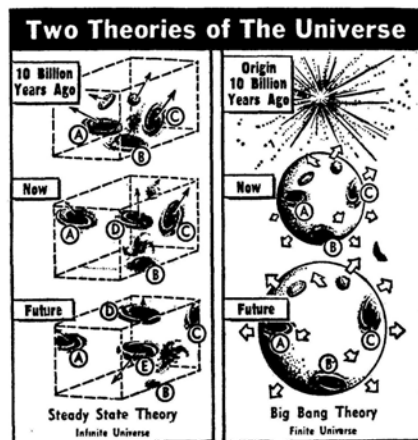
Twice in twelve years astronomers have made measurements which the big-bang adherents said blew up the steady-state theory. Both times the experimental results have exploded.

Once it was suggested distant galaxies were of different color than local galaxies after you accounted for the reddening caused by the expansion. A different color would have been fatal to the theory.

Another time, radio telescopes counted more radio-wave producing sources in the distant regions than there should have been under the steady-state theory. That observation fell to pieces when it was discovered that the radio telescope was "creating" spurious radio sources.

A special radio telescope in Australia is now re-counting the radio sources in the sky. It looks now as though the steady-state theory is right; a few more years of observations should clinch it.

Meanwhile, the big-bang theory is in trouble, not only because of the creation



Herald Tribune chart by Ken Fitzgerald

of the elements, but because a group of stars have been discovered in our own galaxy which are twenty billion years old.

How can something in the universe

be that old when the explosion took place ten billion years ago? In the steady-state theory, a galaxy can be as old as you like.

The big-bang advocates may be able

to get over this hurdle by placing the explosion further back in time. The steady staters have no such out; one real discrepancy and they're gone. That, they say, is the strength of their theory.

CURW: A Look at the South, and More

AT LEAST five groups of students going south during spring recess this year were not going to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida ("Where the Boys Are"). Their minds were not on girls, but instead on segregation and the US government. And they came from Anabel Taylor Hall, home of Cornell United Religious Work. They typified two areas of concern of the interdenominational CURW: international affairs and community service.

Two groups of foreign students headed for Washington, D.C., to study the workings of the US government (picture, next page), part of CURW's international program. Two others went to Tennessee and South Carolina in "Project Understanding" to learn more about segregation, part of CURW's community service educational effort. The fifth set out for Atlanta, Georgia, under the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation, a member of group of CURW. The Washington groups wanted to see how American democracy works; they talked with congressmen and civil servants. The Southern groups met with Negro and white citizens and students and sat in on meetings. They held seminars with local people in Frogmore and Charleston, South Carolina; Washington; Knoxville, Tennessee; and Atlanta, Georgia. In some cases they were on the speaking end, as well. What the southern groups learned is set forth in the three reports that follow.

Community service for CURW has traditionally meant work in Ithaca's neighborhood (settlement) houses, a clothing drive for a school in Greece, work at a nearby mental hospital, talks about college at neighboring high schools, and spring recess trips to study other communities. This has been expanded in recent years to include co-sponsorship of occasionally controversial debates and speakers of importance, and this year the encouragement of a student newsletter titled, *Controversy*.

Tennessee

By LINDA L. WILSON '58

Administrative Secretary, CURW

To generalize, the group found Knoxville to be a city where there is at least a climate of good will between

the races which enabled them, for example, to negotiate for four months before sit-ins at the lunch counters actually took place. Both whites and Negroes were careful to point out that the sit-ins had been initiated by Knoxvilleans, and not by the NAACP or Council of Reconciliation; and that not a single participating student had been arrested. The mayor of the city is concerned that integration proceed as quietly as possible with a minimum of national publicity. The schools are integrating on the grade-a-year plan, which Negroes find frustratingly slow.

Token Integration

But in spite of these advances the group found integration to be not much more than token. Only the lunch counters in the immediate downtown area are integrated. Our mixed group returning from the picnic in the Smokies had the embarrassing experiencing of being refused service at a drive-in. The shocking physical fact of segregation really came home when friends, Negro students of Knoxville College, were flatly refused service, and in an almost de-personalized way.

But leadership in the integration movement was very impressive. The student leaders at Knoxville were exemplary. They were, however, battling student apathy, a malady not restricted to the Cornell campus. They also noted that many graduates of Knoxville had no intention of staying in the South after graduation.

We could not help being impressed with the caliber of leadership in both the students and administration of the College and were quite aware of the influence of Martin Luther King Jr. and his emphasis on non-violence. The white leadership (represented also at Knoxville College since the faculty is integrated) is slowly gaining in number and strength. But we found strong leadership lacking in the schools (particularly the University) and in the churches. The Knoxville Human Relations Council is doing much to mobilize these institutions. Theaters and hospitals will receive next attention. None of the theaters are integrated, and there are 48 hospital beds for the city's Negro population of 18,000.

In conclusion, the group achieved a sense of sharing a common problem: a

problem that is simply manifested in different ways in the South than it is in the North. The personal contacts that were made and the opportunities for greater understanding that were met, will remain lasting experiences.

South Carolina

By MARTIN FINCKE, Sp. '64

Frankfurt, Germany

If asked, as the German member of the group, about the basic impressions I got from our visit, I would answer:

1. The dangerous attitude of the majority of the Southern whites towards integration is part of a broader ideological problem that transcends the boundaries of the South and, in its implications, the national borders as well.

2. Integration is coming more rapidly than I had previously dared to hope through the concerted efforts of Negro organizations, executing non-violent but steady pressure, and of the dynamic federal administration, in opposition to generally passive resistance on the part of the segregationists.

Segregationists Met

As regards the segregationist attitude, although we did not have many opportunities for direct contact with it, the few actual contacts we had left a rather deep impression. There was the successful businessman, owner of a modern restaurant, who politely refused to serve our Negro members. I will not forget how anxious he was to emphasize that he would like to serve Negroes, that he had Negro friends, even that he felt bad in acting as he did. But unfortunately, he said, his patrons did not feel the same way and he would lose his business once he allowed Negroes to his restaurant. I am reluctant to generalize too quickly, but I had the feeling that a considerable number of whites comply with the customary rules of segregation, because they assume that "everybody else" is in favor of it, and no one dares to break this vicious circle.

Then there was the superintendent of the Charleston schools, a politician, who refused to commit himself. Like most intelligent whites, he sees integration as inevitable in the long run, but he refuses to take any initiative to smooth the way.



A TYPICAL ACTIVITY of CURW is this spring recess seminar's visit to Washington, D.C., to acquaint foreign students with the US government. Senator Kenneth B. Keating (fourth from lower left) was a host, along with Representative Henry S. Reuss '33.

His concern is to prevent violence, and he objects to the "dictatorial decisions" of federal courts. When asked if it were not advisable to prepare for integration, since it is acknowledged to be inevitable, in order to make the best out of the situation for the white community, instead of waiting for the enforcement of "dictatorial decisions," he answered simply in the negative. He referred to his status as mere executor of school-board policy, assuring that "the people want segregation" (apparently considering only whites as "the people," since seventy-two percent of the pupils in Charleston are Negroes).

Reluctant again to make easy generalizations, I got the impression that public school administrators tend to be passive as to integration, and will enforce the court decisions which they expect.

Then too, there was the segregationist lady who took the trouble to visit our group in Frogmore in order to "enlighten" us about the "realities in the South." Her basic assumption is that the Negro population wants segregation because "they are happier that way." She emphasized her friendly relationship to her Negro servants, and mentioned that Negroes still refer to each other as belonging to this or that "plantation," although for a generation there

has in fact been no such thing. In her view, the trouble began with the Civil War, after which the Northerners "took away the voting rights and property of the whites without compensation and gave everything to the Negroes." Confronted with our experience that Negro high school students had spontaneously and enthusiastically expressed their desire for integration to us, she answered with an air of utmost disgust and in a low voice: "Don't you know that this is not what they really want, that this is imposed by the Communists, like the sit-in movements and all that restless spirit among the Negroes?"

Sit-Ins Met

Having talked to participants of the first sit-in at N. C. College of Agriculture & Technology, to the NAACP youth group in Charleston, and to the NAACP leaders in South Carolina, we found ourselves in a position to question the lady's fear, and asked her whether she had any piece of evidence to verify her point. Whereupon she answered clearly: "No. But it is the case!" I remembered my conversation with one of the young members of the NAACP who had recently attended a conference on the new African nations. This boy expressed his contempt of communism, indicating an analogy to segregation: "Both are slavery, in effect."

The lady's feeling seemed to be representative of many whites with average education, looking for a scapegoat upon which all the troubles, particularly their own guilt complexes, can be blamed. Needless to say, as a German I immediately think of the Nazis who had it so easy in referring to "the international Jew" as that frightful, unknown devil. This, perhaps, is the most dangerous aspect of segregation as an ideology, and it is by no means confined to the South.

Progress Recorded

On the other hand, we had the happy experience of seeing evidence of rapid progress towards intergration. One should remember that the active pressure of the Negroes against segregation started only about two years ago. Their tremendous success seems to be partly due to the fact that their activities are non-violent. As an example, I might mention that since the foundation of the Progressive Club in Charleston in 1958, 107 Negroes have been registered to vote, more than the total for the last ten years before. The Progressive Club has a night school where Negroes are educated to meet the registration requirements; it is financed by private members, who work in the offices as unpaid clerks. As to school integration in Charleston, the first test cases are currently before the courts.

Although we have reason to be optimistic about these developments, we

heard about many examples that must lead to greatest concern about segregation. Some weeks ago, for instance, a professor from India had a car accident and his friend was mortally injured. When he asked for a glass of water at a gas station as first aid, he was denied the water because he is colored.

This of course raises the problem of international involvement of segregation. And, furthermore, we fear that the inertia of the whites, appealing to customs and blaming "the Communists," might present a dangerous opportunity for political utilization in Nazi manner.

Georgia

By RICHARD G. BRIGGS, Grad.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Project Atlanta went to the South to improve its members' knowledge and understanding of the problems of prejudice, and had no intention of solving all the difficulties of the South. The group intends to use the understanding gained in Georgia to help guide future action in the struggle against race prejudice here in Ithaca.

Most of the group had not been in the South before and were consequently quite impressed by the physical fact of segregation. Taxicabs, churches, drinking fountains and even obituaries are segregated. There are very few public facilities in which Negroes and whites can associate without the color bar.

The group was also impressed by the difference in spirit between the Negro and white communities. The Negroes have strong leadership and take a stand on religious and legal grounds. They give an impression of certainty in their ends and unity in their means. It is a non-violent, determined movement.

The most salient characteristic of the white community is the lack of organized leadership on moral issues. Too often the problem of racial discrimination is ignored by those who should be most concerned: the churches, the teachers, the civic leaders. The white liberals and moderates are many times silent, and do not take action until law and order or public education are threatened.

Looking again at Ithaca and Cornell we see the similarities with the South. Locally there are discrimination problems in housing, fraternities and employment. Apathy and lack of leadership in moral issues afflict us in the North nearly as much as the white population of Georgia. And the silent citizens of Ithaca have far less excuse for inaction than their Southern counterparts. The [Project Atlanta] group has decided to exert itself to overcome the apathy and inaction that are shared to a disquieting degree by Northern men of good will with the Southern moderates and liberals.

Art Showings Benefit Student Fund



MARC CHAGALL's 'The Blue Cow' is at left and **Pissarro's 'The Beanpoles'** behind in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Uris '25. Here the Urises are with Richard A. Madigan (left), director of the Andrew D. White Museum of Art on the Campus at Ithaca.

"CORNELLIANs AT HOME" gave New Yorkers a look at the private art collections of three alumni and the parents of an undergraduate, on April 15. The Cornell Women's Club of New York was sponsor, with proceeds going to student scholarship and emergency aid funds. Some 250 to 275 persons made the afternoon tour.

Harold L. Bache '16 and Mrs. Bache had on display art objects they have brought back from travels around the world, including primitive sculpture, masks and artifacts from Asia, Africa and the South Pacific, and other objects from Europe and America. Richard S. Stark '34 and Mrs. Stark showed their contemporary art collection in a home decorated by Mr. Stark. With two exceptions the artists represented are personal friends of the Starks. One of the rooms in the Stark home is designed as a Japanese teahouse and ornamented with old Japanese woodcuts.

Harold D. Uris '25 and Mrs. Uris showed a varied and valuable collection of art, including a Chinese screen from the Ching dynasty, sculpture, and a large group of post-Impressionist graphics with twelve lithographs by Chagall. The Cornell parents represented were Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Abrams, whose son is Michael D. Abrams '62. Their collection, considered one of the finest in the city, consists mainly of Twentieth Century French and American paintings, the works of Picasso, Chagall, Pascin, Soutine, Roualt, Burliuk, Soyer, Maurer, Lebuska, Dali and Eilshemius.

Sixty alumnae of recent classes were hostesses, and nineteen alumni were hosts. Mrs. Bache was honorary chairman, and Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27, chairman of the committee in charge of the tours.

Photos by Barrett Gallagher '36



INSPECTING PAINTINGS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Stark '34 are Mrs. Hertha Wegner, assistant curator of paintings and sculpture for the Brooklyn Museum, and her husband. Paintings in this room included several by Marcello Boccacci, Ben Shahn, Gina Knee, Carroll Cloar and Simon de Cardaillac.



'CHINESE ANCESTOR' painting hangs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bache '16 behind (from left) Miss May A. Regan '21, Miss Ruth F. Irish '22 and Mrs. Bache.

On Campus

APRIL proved a month of successes on several University fronts, from budgetary to artistic, from enrollment to reunion preparation. It was a month when School of Nursing freshmen visited Campus, the Rev. Martin Luther King raised \$4,500 for his southern Negro efforts at an overflow Bailey Hall appearance, and the fifteenth Festival of Contemporary Arts drew a varied program primarily from student and Faculty talent.

State Colleges Gain

Sixty-four new Faculty and staff persons are allowed for next year in the State of New York's budget for the contract colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, School of Industrial & Labor Relations, Veterinary College and Geneva Experiment Station. Twenty-five of the positions will add to the Faculty.

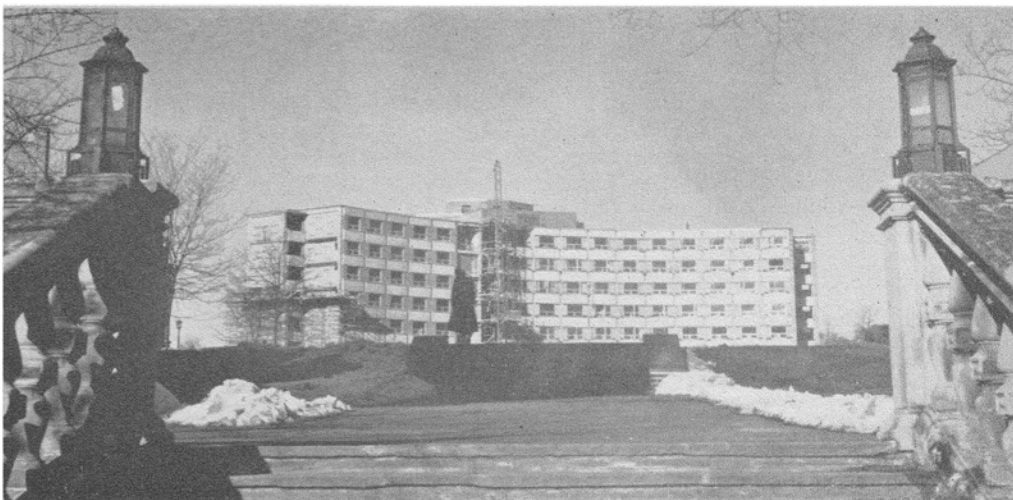
Appropriations add \$918,354 to the total budgets of the colleges, school and station, providing a total of nearly \$15,000,000. Agriculture gets just a half of the sum. I&LR, which will be moving into new buildings off Tower Rd., adds close to \$130,000 to its budget, including nine new Faculty positions. Some \$270,000 in new research and Extension Service Funds are also included, planning funds for a new wing for Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, \$90,000 to modernize labs in the Department of Textiles & Clothing, and \$50,000 for Veterinary College repairs.

The appropriations make possible non-academic pay raises ranging from 6½ to 20 per cent, an across-the-board raise of 7½ per cent for Faculty, and added money for selected raises next fall.

The raises bring all Faculty salaries in the University up to a 1961-62 median for full professors of \$12,000; for associate professors of \$9,250; and assistant professors of \$7,250. State Faculty members at the assistant professor level have salaries generally above the all-University average. The median figures represent an increase of \$750 for full professors and \$500 for others, compared with the current year; and compare with medians of \$7,500, \$5,500 and \$4,500 nine years ago.

Engineering Enrollment Up

The College of Engineering appears ahead of the national trend in engineering enrollment, with an increase this year for the first time in three years.



NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY goes up behind Balch Hall. The 450-unit Mary H. Donlon ['20] dorm is named for Judge Donlon of the US Customs Court in New York, a trustee of the University. Co-eds are due to move in next fall. —Gary K. Cowell '61

The national trend is still slightly down, but less than in any year since 1957. Total Engineering enrollment on the Hill this year was up 2 per cent, compared with a national average of nearly no change. Freshman enrollment was up 10 per cent at Cornell, but nationally was up only 1.2 per cent. Dean Dale R. Corson sees two reasons for this year being better than the past few: post-Sputnik emphasis on science (as opposed to engineering) has abated, and there was no repeat of the recession of 1958 which cancelled a number of large industrial contracts and threw engineers out of jobs.

Council Rules Change

The University Council has changed its Constitution and By-Laws to make it possible for more persons to serve on the Council over the years. A member will be ineligible to serve more than two three-year terms in a row. A lapse of one year will be required. Former members will continue to be eligible to serve on committees.

Education School Gains

The School of Education will cooperate with education schools of Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse universities in a six-year, \$1,844,200 Ford Foundation program of teacher and school administrator education. The program will both train, and evaluate the training of, future teachers and administrators. Students will work in school systems for part of the program.

The teacher portion of the program will replace formal courses in education with independent study and grouped education courses, as well as courses in academic disciplines. Professor Mauritz Johnson Jr., Grad. '30-34, who also directs the Ford Foundation's Junior High School Project at the University, will be in charge of the new teacher pro-

gram. Professor Donald J. McCarty will be in charge of the administrators' program, which will use and evaluate study in psychology, sociology and economics, and include a seminar dealing with change in the educational world.

Students in the teacher program will undertake a five-year course of study. Administrators will be in the last year of preparation for a doctorate.

Reunion Plans Final

Final plans are complete for Class Reunions, June 8-10, in Ithaca. In addition to the events listed in the May 1 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, ten Faculty Forums and several other events have been scheduled. The Forums, which will take place Thursday evening and all day Friday of Reunion weekend, are listed on page 573 of this issue. Guided tours of the new John M. Olin Library will be featured all three days. Friday morning there will be a dedication of historical exhibits on Cornell rowing at Teagle Hall; and Friday night, immediately after the Glee Club concert, there will be a special meeting for all former Savage Club members at the old club quarters on Green Street.

A complete schedule of Reunion events will be published in the June 1 issue of the NEWS.

Eleven Classes from fifty years ago to three years ago are organizing "regular" Reunions this year. Their Reunion chairmen are: '11, Frank L. Aime and Harriet N. Bircholdt; '16, Hamilton Vose Jr. and Gertrude S. Bates; '21, Anthony S. Gaccione and Hilda L. Goltz; '26, Harry V. Wade and Mrs. A. Robert Noll (Marie Underhill); '31, Frank L. O'Brien and Mrs. Robert L. Webster (Alice Schade); '36, Daniel D. Moretti, Richard Reynolds and Mrs. Douglas V. Lewis (Maida Hooks); '41, Walter A. Scholl, and Mrs. Neal R. Stamp (Maja Cavetz) and Mrs. John

Ewanicki (Marion Georgia); '46, Raymond F. Duffy and Mrs. Francis E. Welch (Jean Gallagher); '51, George A. Myers and Mrs. Donald S. Follett (Mabel Martin); '56, Richard W. Barger and Mrs. G. Robert Dean (Nancy Kohler); and '58, F. Lee Jacqueline and Mrs. William G. Hanson (Linda Hansman).

U.S. Grant Aids CE

The U.S. Public Health Service has

granted \$172,000 to Civil Engineering's Sanitary Engineering Department for a five-year program beginning July 1. The program will apply systems analysis theory and methods to sanitary engineering graduate education. Computer methods will be utilized. Professor Charles D. Gates, head of the Sanitary Engineering Department, will be in charge. Sanitary Engineering facilities in Hollister Hall include laboratories for sanitary bacteriology and biology, sanitary chemistry,

radiological studies for unit process experiments, and temperature rooms.

PR Institute Set

The third annual Public Relations Institute, co-sponsored by the Public Relations Society of America and the University, will be held on Campus August 6-12. The Graduate School of Business & Public Administration and the School of Industrial & Labor Relations are in charge.

Successes

Off Campus

CONNECTICUT alumni turned out in force to make the Hartford regional conference a successful fourth and final gathering of the 1961 University Council series. Hotel alumni continue to honor their retiring dean with dinners across the country and around the world. And the Medical College and Geneva Experiment Station have benefited from recent grants and acquisitions (stories on page 584).

Meek Events Held

Dean Howard B. Meek, Grad '29, who will retire July 1, has been honored by several chapters of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen in the past four months. Several more chapters, including two abroad, are planning future events for the dean. The European Chapter gave a dinner in February in Frankfurt, Germany [ALUMNI NEWS, March 15], and a "Meek Bake" was held in Boston in March by the New England Chapter [NEWS, May 1]. Other chapters which have honored Dean Meek and Mrs. Meek are the New York City, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C. chapters, the Western New York chapter in Buffalo, the North Florida group at Grand Bahama, the South Florida group in Miami Beach, and the Michigan-Ohio Chapter in Toledo. The Chicago Chapter honored the dean recently during the Midwest Hotel Show and will honor him at a dinner May 23 during the National Restaurant Show.

Future events will include the Ithaca, Philadelphia, Southwest, Pacific Northwest and the South and North California chapters. Next fall, while on their forthcoming trip around the world, Dean and Mrs. Meek will be feted by the Hawaiian and Japan chapters.

250 Meet at Hartford

The conference in Connecticut April



UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC Cabinet members look over a Cornell-designed dairy barn of the future, at the International Agricultural Exhibit last month in Cairo. The University model, designed by Professor Ronald B. Furry '53, Agricultural Engineering, aims to separate the milking and other operations in a dairy barn.

8 brought about 250 alumni and their guests to the Hartford Club. The conference was sponsored by the University Council in cooperation with four Cornell Men's Clubs and three Cornell Women's Clubs in Massachusetts and Connecticut. J. Carlton Ward '14 was general chairman and Arthur C. Stevens '30, chairman. Highlight of the conference was an address at the banquet by University Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42. He discussed "Education and Accountability," stressing the importance of thinking beyond the immediate needs of education.

After registration, alumni attended a morning session on "Cornell Looks Ahead," with Trustee Frederic C. Wood '24 presiding. Speakers were William R. Robertson '34, chairman of the University Council, who talked on the Council; and Robert P. McCuen, director of University relations, who spoke on "The Image of the University." Concurrently about 200 prospective students and parents attended a special session. James A. Mullane '35, conference chairman on the Secondary Schools Committee, presided. At a late morning session, Professor James A. Krumhansl, PhD '43, director of the Atomic & Solid State

Physics Laboratory, talked to alumni on "Energy, Physics and Society." Charles M. Werly '27, president of the Alumni Association, presided. At luncheon Dean Burnham Kelly, Architecture, spoke on "Metropolitan Growth and Cornell Education." Trustee Mrs. Thomas Mackie (Helen Holme) '29 presided.

Afternoon general sessions included talks by Professor William R. Keast, English, who spoke on "Who Should Teach Students to Write," and Professor Rudolf B. Schlesinger, Law, who spoke on "Legal Problems of Space." Presiding at these sessions were Stevens and University Council member William M. Leonard '24. An informal reception preceded the banquet at which Ward presided.

A conference for guidance counselors of the secondary schools was held the day before the regional conference at the Hartford Golf Club in West Hartford. Speaker was Ross P. Jackson '54, assistant director of admissions. In addition to the conferences, Vice President Zwingle and other University representatives appeared on television, radio, at Rotary meetings and a number of other events in the area.

Successes

In Fund Work

WITH EIGHT WEEKS remaining until the campaign for the 1961 Cornell Fund ends June 15, gifts totaling \$670,265.82 had been received from 12,140 contributors through April 21. The goal for this year's Fund is \$1,082,000 from 25,000 contributors.

At the same time last year, 8,767 contributors had given or pledged \$528,720. This year's campaign is on a schedule of solicitation one month ahead of the 1959-60 effort. Alfred M. Saperston '19 is chairman, directing the work of 2,368 volunteers. Contributors to the Fund may designate their gifts, or parts of them, for any of eight purposes; alumni annual giving, Art Museum Associates, Cornell Plantations, CURW, Law School Fund, Library Associates, Medical College Alumni Fund, or Parents Fund. All such gifts are included in the Class tabulation which appears on this page and the next.

By April 21 the largest amount, \$33,725.11, had come from the Class of '21, with Seward M. Smith as Class representative. Next was the Class of '08 headed by Herbert E. Mitler, with \$32,941. The Class of '19, with Lawrence Waterby as representative, was third with \$28,829.43. Combined men's and women's committees were led by the Class of '00, with \$21,350. Leading the women is the Class of '27 headed by Marjorie MacBain, with \$2,359, followed by the Class of '26, with Mrs. W. Raymond Thompson (Geraldine Tremaine), \$2,195, and the Class of '36, with Mrs. Herbert T. Brunn (Marion Blenderman) as representative, \$2,078.50. The greatest number of contributors was found in the Class of '53, led by Howard David, 252; followed by the Class of '49, headed by Cornelius J. Reid Jr., 230; and the Class of '54, headed by William S. LaLonde III, 228. The Class of '07 was out in front of the combined committee Classes, under the leadership of Henry Otto, with 72 contributors. Mrs. Edward Silver (Melba Levine) led the first-place Class of '47 in the women's ranking, with 142 contributors, followed by the Class of '53, Mrs. John L. Truscott (Nancy Webb), 133; and the Class of '50, Patricia Carry, 129.

Comparing Classes by the percentage of the total Class roll which has contributed, women's Classes were well ahead. The Class of '12, headed by Mrs. Karl E. Pfeiffer (Annie Bullivant), had 53 per cent contributing, followed by the Class of '13, Mrs. Robert J. Patter-

son (Ethel Vernon), 51; and the Class of '11, Mrs. Frederick H. Howard (Lulu Smith), 42. The Class of '97 leads combined Classes with 28 per cent. Walter Kelsey is Fund representative. The Class

of '14 leads men's Classes with 20 per cent, followed by three Classes tied with 18 per cent, '09 (Newton C. Farr, representative), '13 (Dr. M. R. Neifeld), and '17 (Donald L. Mallory).

Class Totals for Cornell Fund to April 21

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	CONTRIBUTORS		UNRESTRICTED GIFTS TO DATE
	Number	% of Class	
1879-92	22	22	\$ 5,595.00
1893 Mary R. Fitzpatrick	7	16	1,072.00
1894 Thomas S. Clark	8	24	1,440.00
1895	11	23	473.00
1896 George S. Tompkins	12	18	175.00
1897 Walter Kelsey	22	28	4,131.00
1898 Andrew J. MacElroy	18	20	637.00
1899	20	21	2,223.10
1900	20	17	21,350.00
1901 Victor D. Borst	33	24	2,098.00
1902 John H. Bosshart	36	22	2,832.50
1903	40	19	2,451.00
1904	41	15	7,565.82
1905 Robert P. Butler	48	10	5,190.17
1906 Robert P. Schoenijahn	30	9	3,232.41
1907 Henry Otto	72	18	3,423.37
SUBTOTALS, COMBINED CLASSES			\$ 63,889.37
<i>Men's Committees</i>			
1908 Herbert E. Mitler	59	16	\$ 32,941.00
1909 Newton C. Farr	79	18	7,262.28
1910 Lawrence R. Bandler	54	13	7,987.00
William H. Marcussen			
Felix Thomas			
1911 William J. Thorne	63	12	5,336.21
1912 Charles C. Colman	98	15	10,637.50
1913 Dr. M. R. Neifeld	121	18	12,416.03
1914	125	20	11,564.41
1915 Harold M. Stanley	129	17	8,307.51
1916 Francis H. Scheetz	120	15	15,764.79
1917 Donald L. Mallory	149	18	15,216.92
1918 Paul C. Wanser	107	12	10,045.50
1919 Lawrence Waterbury	95	13	28,829.43
1920 J. Dickson Edson	83	11	7,232.44
1921 Seward M. Smith	127	15	33,725.11
1922 David Dattelbaum	123	13	14,897.42
1923 George Holbrook	113	10	12,847.38
1924 Donald J. Post	134	15	16,252.30
1925 T. J. Roberts	97	10	6,671.78
1926 D. S. MacDonald	148	16	18,759.49
1927 Franklin H. Bivins	137	15	10,287.72
1928 Floyd W. Mundy, Jr.	141	16	11,250.13
1929 Ferris P. Kneen	119	13	10,246.18
1930 Alfred Berg	113	12	5,827.84
1931 William E. Brainard	123	14	6,715.69
1932 Milton C. Smith	122	14	11,169.34
1933 Edgar H. Bleckwell	104	11	5,924.25
1934 H. Alfred Stalford	112	10	7,244.49
1935 Bo Adlerbert	130	12	7,148.00
1936 Diedrich K. Willers	113	12	7,768.32
1937 William G. Rossiter, Jr.	148	17	4,774.00
1938 Larned S. Whitney, Jr.	139	15	15,408.46
1939 Ralph McCarty, Jr.	159	16	8,377.00
1940 John T. Collins	141	13	4,744.86
1941 John T. Elfvin	120	11	4,064.50
1942 Donald Goodkind	126	11	3,867.50
1943 George C. Salisbury, Jr.	149	12	4,564.18
1944 Hugh C. Doerschuk	146	12	6,233.00
1945 George Martin	144	12	4,380.00
1946 Rodney G. Stieff	120	12	3,365.00
1947 W. Barlow Ware	138	15	3,897.00
1948 E. T. Moore	217	16	5,589.50
1949 Cornelius J. Reid, Jr.	230	13	4,265.58
1950 John W. Laibe	216	11	9,707.50
1951 Robert Brandt	182	12	3,022.01
1952 John T. Rogers	217	13	3,520.00
1953 Howard David	252	14	3,840.01
1954 William S. LaLonde III	228	12	3,279.72
1955 Joseph Marotta	164	11	2,011.50
1956 Curtis S. Reis	168	12	2,155.50
1957 Thomas W. Itin	170	10	1,525.50
1958 Richard Metzgar	130	8	1,246.50
1959 Ronald Demer	85	5	878.00
1960 Frederick J. Wynne	58	3	646.60
MEN'S TOTALS			\$465,639.88

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	CONTRIBUTORS		UNRESTRICTED GIFTS TO DATE
	Number	% of Class	
<i>Women's Committees</i>			
1908 Charlotte Baber Craven	25	41	515.50
1909 Nan Willson Bruff	28	34	746.00
1910 Anna Biddle	13	19	125.00
1911 Lulu Smith Howard	27	42	477.00
1912 Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer	37	53	1,151.00
1913 Ethel Vernon Patterson	39	51	629.00
1914 Eleanor Foster Lawrence	28	38	491.50
1915 Winifred Kirk Freeman	32	34	541.00
1916 J. Kathryn Francis Cooke	44	36	721.50
1917 C. Marion Hess Shaver	45	38	648.00
1918 Maxine Montgomery Musser	44	25	1,425.00
1919 Marion Fisher Filby	50	27	793.00
1920 Edith E. Stokoe	34	19	1,091.00
1921 Marie Reith	56	26	1,648.00
1922 Nathalie Cohen Davis	51	21	832.50
1923 Alice Mouronval Christian	72	21	1,367.05
1924 Vera Dobert Spear	71	23	1,847.00
1925 Norvelle Curtis Kern	53	19	779.50
1926 Geraldine Tremaine Thompson	64	22	2,195.00
1927 Marjorie MacBain	70	19	2,359.00
1928 Melita Taddiken	63	20	1,013.00
1929 Anna K. Schmidt	53	17	1,409.20
1930 Martha Fisher Evans	75	20	1,166.00
1931 Helen Nuffort Saunders	63	20	1,205.50
1932 Viola Goerner Freeman	73	22	1,808.00
1933 Marion Glaeser	79	21	1,248.50
1934 Alice Goulding Herrmann	66	19	1,473.34
1935 Ruth Ryerson Codrington	57	16	1,012.00
1936 Marion Blenderman Brunn	86	24	2,078.50
1937 Elizabeth Baranousky Ramsey	65	19	1,507.50
1938 Sylvia Gluck Grossman	42	13	961.09
1939 Madeleine Weil Lowens	59	17	1,170.04
1940 Harriette Tabak Simons	24	7	408.00
1941 Elizabeth Herrold	48	12	749.50
1942	48	12	575.50
1943 Katharine Rogers Randall	77	19	928.00
1944	31	7	421.50
1945 Elizabeth Warner McMurtrie	63	12	745.00
1946 Ruth Preston	92	15	1,347.00
1947 Melba Levine Silver	142	21	1,442.50
1948 Dorothea E. Underwood	78	10	1,301.50
1949 Diane Barkan Kurtz	124	21	1,295.00
1950 Patricia Carry	129	27	1,801.00
1951 Nancy Russell Seegmiller	93	20	1,076.00
1952 Judith Winter Burger	93	17	1,093.00
1953 Nancy Webb Truscott	133	20	1,431.00
1954 Alice Green Fried	117	19	960.50
1955	77	11	621.00
1956 Barbara M. Burns	123	19	991.00
1957 Jo Anne Eastburn Cyprus	103	15	982.50
1958 Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter	108	19	817.00
1959 Martha Ann Shedrick	85	13	681.00
1960 Elizabeth Guttman Speck	28	4	270.00
<hr/>			
TOTALS WOMEN'S COMMITTEES	3,480		\$ 56,372.63
MEN'S COMMITTEES	7,085		465,639.88
COMBINED COMMITTEES	440		63,889.37
OTHER	1,135		84,363.94
<hr/>			
GRAND TOTALS TO APRIL 21	12,140		\$670,265.82

Big Grant for Medicine

The Medical College in New York City has received a grant of \$1,569,607 from the US government to support research involving hospital patients with unusual diseases or unusual treatments. The grant comes from the Division of General Medical Sciences of the National Institutes of Health, for a three-year period. It is expected the study will continue for a longer time.

The research will largely involve certain patients who are ready to go home, but are willing to continue their hospital treatment at the request of medical scientists. Their hospital expenses will be paid by the program. Dr. E. Lovell

Becker, assistant professor of medicine, who will direct the program, comments, "This will enable us, we hope, to learn more about unusual diseases, or about new or unusual treatment programs, than we would otherwise. It will speed up the whole process of gaining information.

Graduate Engineers Aided

The Ford Foundation has given the University \$4,350,000 to endow eleven graduate engineering professorships, and provide graduate fellowships and study and research facilities. The University will seek additional money from alumni and others on a matching basis to complete endowment of the profes-

sorships. The grant will cover a program of ten to fifteen years. Commenting, Dean Dale R. Corson, Engineering, said the Ford grant "recognized that the foundations alone can not carry the heavy burden of providing colleges with the additional support needed, and that alumni and others should be given the opportunity to share in this vital work."

Lab Gets Cobalt Source

The Geneva Experiment Station is proud possessor of a Cobalt-60 radiation source, installed this term at the new Food Research Building. The source, which is encased in a three-ton lead container, will be used mostly for research in the preservation of foods by ionizing radiation. The Geneva radiation facility was designed by members of the Food Science & Technology Department. Professor Robert L. LaBelle '50 did the engineering design of the source activating mechanism.

Du Pont Grants Made

GRANTS amounting to \$27,000 have been awarded to the University by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. of Wilmington, Del., as part of their annual aid-to-education program. The program is in support of fundamental research, for strengthening the teaching of science and related subjects, and for facilities for science and engineering education or research. In this program Chemistry has received \$15,000 for grant-in-aid to be used for summer research fellowships for graduate students, summer research grants to younger staff members, major pieces of research equipment, for equipping laboratories for new staff members, and for other research uses. Of \$4,000 given for chemistry teaching and other courses, \$2,000 is for cash prizes for graduate teaching assistants in Chemistry. Chemical Engineering received \$5,000, and the Medical College in New York, \$3,000 for its Department of Biochemistry.

Each year the Chemistry Department selects a du Pont assistant who receives \$1,200, tuition and fees, the department receiving \$500. This year's recipient is David M. Whalen, Grad '61.

Institute Planned

ELEVENTH ANNUAL Institute for Training Specialists will be offered on Campus from June 5-9 by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. In conjunction with the Institute, the Industrial Training Council of New York State will hold its annual summer meeting June 8-9. Director of the Institute is Professor Emil A. Mesics, Industrial & Labor Relations.

plosion merely shot the galaxies out in every direction and they are still flying. The fastest ones have gone the farthest.

Thus, the big-bang theory says the universe is probably finite, with a finite number of galaxies and stars. Eventually those galaxies will drift very far apart; they will grow old and cold and the universe will be dead with freezing matter flying in every direction.

To soften this bleak picture, perhaps, some astronomers have suggested that when the pieces get far enough apart they will slow down and some force like gravity will pull them all together again into a highly dense ball of matter ready for another bang. Such a pulsating universe could continue forever.

But the big-bang theory runs into trouble in its first twenty minutes of operation. It can't make all the elements! It can make helium out of hydrogen, but it can't go beyond that because it runs into a physical impossibility of making elements five and eight times heavier than hydrogen.

At first the steady-state theory had the same problem. How were the elements made? Hydrogen atoms were presumed to be created all the time. But how were the heavier elements forged from hydrogen and beyond the wall at five and eight?

Here the steady-state astronomers triumphed. In the last six years, a group of astronomers, including Dr. Hoyle, Dr. Salpeter, Dr. William Fowler, Drs. Geoffrey and Margaret Burbidge and several others, have located the pot of the universe's alchemy in the stars.

Dr. Salpeter explained it:

Our own star, the sun, is hot enough at 10,000,000 degrees inside to tack four hydrogen atoms together very slowly to form helium. For heavier elements, you need a hotter and bigger star, the red giants at 100,000,000 degrees.

Analyzing the light from those hot suns, the astronomers concluded that three helium atoms can be fused to form carbon. That immediately takes you

over the gap at five and eight. In other hotter stars, the other elements are formed by somewhat more complex processes. Creation of elements is going on all the time.

How do these elements get into the body of other stars and in planets? As the big hot suns grow older, they get so unstable at one point that they explode and scatter the elements throughout the gas of the local galaxy.

Since new stars are always condensing from gas remaining in the galaxy, the baby stars scoop up the ashes of the old exploding giants and incorporate them into the bodies of the planets forming along with them.

Now, element formation is the steady-state theory's triumph, since it impelled astronomers to find where the elements could be made if not at the "beginning" of the universe. If the stars had been ruled out, the steady-state theory would have died.

What About Expansion?

How does the steady-state theory account for the expansion? Dr. Gold takes the expansion as a fact of nature. It may be, he says, that the natural motion of distant bodies is that they accelerate slightly away from each other. Newton's law that bodies in motion don't speed up or slow down unless a force acts on them may be only a local phenomenon, restricted to a small scale.

Dr. Lyttleton has suggested a slight alteration in the local rules. He has postulated a small electrical repulsive force between matter which is felt only at great distances where gravity is very weak. This gives the necessary push.

Next question: Where does the created matter come from? Dr. Gold says it just appears. What about the idea that you can't create matter without an expense of energy?

Dr. Gold wrote down a couple of formulas. They showed that even if you think of the universe as a whole, you could create a hydrogen atom and not have it cost any energy. It was weird.

Dr. Gold and Dr. Bondi first hypothesized the creation of new matter because they had to keep the average character of the universe the same. Dr. Gold gave a biological example of this.

Suppose, he said, you had a population of human beings, some old, some middle aged, some young. The population would have an average age, just as the galaxies have an average age. Also there is a certain proportion in the ages.

If there is a rate at which the people grow old and die and if you want to keep the average character of the population steady forever, you have to introduce new individuals as babies. In the universe, if you want a steady state, you have to introduce an astro-physical baby, the hydrogen atom.

In any small region of space, the rate



SPACE-PROBING radio-radar telescope 1,000 feet across will go on this site in Puerto Rico to test space theories. University men designed the facility, which will be the largest in the world.

of hydrogen creation is so low that a single atom is formed every 300 years in a volume as big as the Empire State Building. There is no known technique for discovering it on a laboratory scale.

In our galaxy, matter is being formed every second at a tonnage given by the number one followed by twenty zeros; a hundred million million million tons. The regions between the galaxies are a million times more spacious, so production is even greater. This gives plenty of building material for new galaxies as the old ones spread out.

If you can't detect the new matter, how can you prove the steady-state theory wrong? Actually, all you have to find is some region of the universe (a big region, of course) in which the average character is different from another region.

Or if you can find out whether things were different in the past or will be different in the future. Any change in the universe will kill the theory. There is only one way that things can be the same and that is the way they are now.

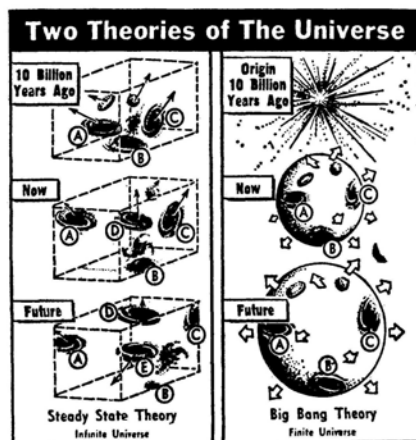
Twice in twelve years astronomers have made measurements which the big-bang adherents said blew up the steady-state theory. Both times the experimental results have exploded.

Once it was suggested distant galaxies were of different color than local galaxies after you accounted for the reddening caused by the expansion. A different color would have been fatal to the theory.

Another time, radio telescopes counted more radio-wave producing sources in the distant regions than there should have been under the steady-state theory. That observation fell to pieces when it was discovered that the radio telescope was "creating" spurious radio sources.

A special radio telescope in Australia is now re-counting the radio sources in the sky. It looks now as though the steady-state theory is right; a few more years of observations should clinch it.

Meanwhile, the big-bang theory is in trouble, not only because of the creation



Herald Tribune chart by Ken Fitzgerald

of the elements, but because a group of stars have been discovered in our own galaxy which are twenty billion years old.

How can something in the universe

be that old when the explosion took place ten billion years ago? In the steady-state theory, a galaxy can be as old as you like.

The big-bang advocates may be able

to get over this hurdle by placing the explosion further back in time. The steady staters have no such out; one real discrepancy and they're gone. That, they say, is the strength of their theory.

CURW: A Look at the South, and More

AT LEAST five groups of students going south during spring recess this year were not going to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida ("Where the Boys Are"). Their minds were not on girls, but instead on segregation and the US government. And they came from Anabel Taylor Hall, home of Cornell United Religious Work. They typified two areas of concern of the interdenominational CURW: international affairs and community service.

Two groups of foreign students headed for Washington, D.C., to study the workings of the US government (picture, next page), part of CURW's international program. Two others went to Tennessee and South Carolina in "Project Understanding" to learn more about segregation, part of CURW's community service educational effort. The fifth set out for Atlanta, Georgia, under the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation, a member of group of CURW. The Washington groups wanted to see how American democracy works; they talked with congressmen and civil servants. The Southern groups met with Negro and white citizens and students and sat in on meetings. They held seminars with local people in Frogmore and Charleston, South Carolina; Washington; Knoxville, Tennessee; and Atlanta, Georgia. In some cases they were on the speaking end, as well. What the southern groups learned is set forth in the three reports that follow.

Community service for CURW has traditionally meant work in Ithaca's neighborhood (settlement) houses, a clothing drive for a school in Greece, work at a nearby mental hospital, talks about college at neighboring high schools, and spring recess trips to study other communities. This has been expanded in recent years to include co-sponsorship of occasionally controversial debates and speakers of importance, and this year the encouragement of a student newsletter titled, *Controversy*.

Tennessee

By LINDA L. WILSON '58

Administrative Secretary, CURW

To generalize, the group found Knoxville to be a city where there is at least a climate of good will between

the races which enabled them, for example, to negotiate for four months before sit-ins at the lunch counters actually took place. Both whites and Negroes were careful to point out that the sit-ins had been initiated by Knoxvilleans, and not by the NAACP or Council of Reconciliation; and that not a single participating student had been arrested. The mayor of the city is concerned that integration proceed as quietly as possible with a minimum of national publicity. The schools are integrating on the grade-a-year plan, which Negroes find frustratingly slow.

Token Integration

But in spite of these advances the group found integration to be not much more than token. Only the lunch counters in the immediate downtown area are integrated. Our mixed group returning from the picnic in the Smokies had the embarrassing experiencing of being refused service at a drive-in. The shocking physical fact of segregation really came home when friends, Negro students of Knoxville College, were flatly refused service, and in an almost de-personalized way.

But leadership in the integration movement was very impressive. The student leaders at Knoxville were exemplary. They were, however, battling student apathy, a malady not restricted to the Cornell campus. They also noted that many graduates of Knoxville had no intention of staying in the South after graduation.

We could not help being impressed with the caliber of leadership in both the students and administration of the College and were quite aware of the influence of Martin Luther King Jr. and his emphasis on non-violence. The white leadership (represented also at Knoxville College since the faculty is integrated) is slowly gaining in number and strength. But we found strong leadership lacking in the schools (particularly the University) and in the churches. The Knoxville Human Relations Council is doing much to mobilize these institutions. Theaters and hospitals will receive next attention. None of the theaters are integrated, and there are 48 hospital beds for the city's Negro population of 18,000.

In conclusion, the group achieved a sense of sharing a common problem: a

problem that is simply manifested in different ways in the South than it is in the North. The personal contacts that were made and the opportunities for greater understanding that were met, will remain lasting experiences.

South Carolina

By MARTIN FINCKE, Sp. '64

Frankfurt, Germany

If asked, as the German member of the group, about the basic impressions I got from our visit, I would answer:

1. The dangerous attitude of the majority of the Southern whites towards integration is part of a broader ideological problem that transcends the boundaries of the South and, in its implications, the national borders as well.

2. Integration is coming more rapidly than I had previously dared to hope through the concerted efforts of Negro organizations, executing non-violent but steady pressure, and of the dynamic federal administration, in opposition to generally passive resistance on the part of the segregationists.

Segregationists Met

As regards the segregationist attitude, although we did not have many opportunities for direct contact with it, the few actual contacts we had left a rather deep impression. There was the successful businessman, owner of a modern restaurant, who politely refused to serve our Negro members. I will not forget how anxious he was to emphasize that he would like to serve Negroes, that he had Negro friends, even that he felt bad in acting as he did. But unfortunately, he said, his patrons did not feel the same way and he would lose his business once he allowed Negroes to his restaurant. I am reluctant to generalize too quickly, but I had the feeling that a considerable number of whites comply with the customary rules of segregation, because they assume that "everybody else" is in favor of it, and no one dares to break this vicious circle.

Then there was the superintendent of the Charleston schools, a politician, who refused to commit himself. Like most intelligent whites, he sees integration as inevitable in the long run, but he refuses to take any initiative to smooth the way.



A TYPICAL ACTIVITY of CURW is this spring recess seminar's visit to Washington, D.C., to acquaint foreign students with the US government. Senator Kenneth B. Keating (fourth from lower left) was a host, along with Representative Henry S. Reuss '33.

His concern is to prevent violence, and he objects to the "dictatorial decisions" of federal courts. When asked if it were not advisable to prepare for integration, since it is acknowledged to be inevitable, in order to make the best out of the situation for the white community, instead of waiting for the enforcement of "dictatorial decisions," he answered simply in the negative. He referred to his status as mere executor of school-board policy, assuring that "the people want segregation" (apparently considering only whites as "the people," since seventy-two percent of the pupils in Charleston are Negroes).

Reluctant again to make easy generalizations, I got the impression that public school administrators tend to be passive as to integration, and will enforce the court decisions which they expect.

Then too, there was the segregationist lady who took the trouble to visit our group in Frogmore in order to "enlighten" us about the "realities in the South." Her basic assumption is that the Negro population wants segregation because "they are happier that way." She emphasized her friendly relationship to her Negro servants, and mentioned that Negroes still refer to each other as belonging to this or that "plantation," although for a generation there

has in fact been no such thing. In her view, the trouble began with the Civil War, after which the Northerners "took away the voting rights and property of the whites without compensation and gave everything to the Negroes." Confronted with our experience that Negro high school students had spontaneously and enthusiastically expressed their desire for integration to us, she answered with an air of utmost disgust and in a low voice: "Don't you know that this is not what they really want, that this is imposed by the Communists, like the sit-in movements and all that restless spirit among the Negroes?"

Sit-Ins Met

Having talked to participants of the first sit-in at N. C. College of Agriculture & Technology, to the NAACP youth group in Charleston, and to the NAACP leaders in South Carolina, we found ourselves in a position to question the lady's fear, and asked her whether she had any piece of evidence to verify her point. Whereupon she answered clearly: "No. But it is the case!" I remembered my conversation with one of the young members of the NAACP who had recently attended a conference on the new African nations. This boy expressed his contempt of communism, indicating an analogy to segregation: "Both are slavery, in effect."

The lady's feeling seemed to be representative of many whites with average education, looking for a scapegoat upon which all the troubles, particularly their own guilt complexes, can be blamed. Needless to say, as a German I immediately think of the Nazis who had it so easy in referring to "the international Jew" as that frightful, unknown devil. This, perhaps, is the most dangerous aspect of segregation as an ideology, and it is by no means confined to the South.

Progress Recorded

On the other hand, we had the happy experience of seeing evidence of rapid progress towards intergration. One should remember that the active pressure of the Negroes against segregation started only about two years ago. Their tremendous success seems to be partly due to the fact that their activities are non-violent. As an example, I might mention that since the foundation of the Progressive Club in Charleston in 1958, 107 Negroes have been registered to vote, more than the total for the last ten years before. The Progressive Club has a night school where Negroes are educated to meet the registration requirements; it is financed by private members, who work in the offices as unpaid clerks. As to school integration in Charleston, the first test cases are currently before the courts.

Although we have reason to be optimistic about these developments, we

heard about many examples that must lead to greatest concern about segregation. Some weeks ago, for instance, a professor from India had a car accident and his friend was mortally injured. When he asked for a glass of water at a gas station as first aid, he was denied the water because he is colored.

This of course raises the problem of international involvement of segregation. And, furthermore, we fear that the inertia of the whites, appealing to customs and blaming "the Communists," might present a dangerous opportunity for political utilization in Nazi manner.

Georgia

By RICHARD G. BRIGGS, Grad.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Project Atlanta went to the South to improve its members' knowledge and understanding of the problems of prejudice, and had no intention of solving all the difficulties of the South. The group intends to use the understanding gained in Georgia to help guide future action in the struggle against race prejudice here in Ithaca.

Most of the group had not been in the South before and were consequently quite impressed by the physical fact of segregation. Taxicabs, churches, drinking fountains and even obituaries are segregated. There are very few public facilities in which Negroes and whites can associate without the color bar.

The group was also impressed by the difference in spirit between the Negro and white communities. The Negroes have strong leadership and take a stand on religious and legal grounds. They give an impression of certainty in their ends and unity in their means. It is a non-violent, determined movement.

The most salient characteristic of the white community is the lack of organized leadership on moral issues. Too often the problem of racial discrimination is ignored by those who should be most concerned: the churches, the teachers, the civic leaders. The white liberals and moderates are many times silent, and do not take action until law and order or public education are threatened.

Looking again at Ithaca and Cornell we see the similarities with the South. Locally there are discrimination problems in housing, fraternities and employment. Apathy and lack of leadership in moral issues afflict us in the North nearly as much as the white population of Georgia. And the silent citizens of Ithaca have far less excuse for inaction than their Southern counterparts. The [Project Atlanta] group has decided to exert itself to overcome the apathy and inaction that are shared to a disquieting degree by Northern men of good will with the Southern moderates and liberals.

Art Showings Benefit Student Fund



MARC CHAGALL's 'The Blue Cow' is at left and Pissarro's 'The Beanpoles' behind in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Uris '25. Here the Urises are with Richard A. Madigan (left), director of the Andrew D. White Museum of Art on the Campus at Ithaca.

"CORNELLIANs AT HOME" gave New Yorkers a look at the private art collections of three alumni and the parents of an undergraduate, on April 15. The Cornell Women's Club of New York was sponsor, with proceeds going to student scholarship and emergency aid funds. Some 250 to 275 persons made the afternoon tour.

Harold L. Bache '16 and Mrs. Bache had on display art objects they have brought back from travels around the world, including primitive sculpture, masks and artifacts from Asia, Africa and the South Pacific, and other objects from Europe and America. Richard S. Stark '34 and Mrs. Stark showed their contemporary art collection in a home decorated by Mr. Stark. With two exceptions the artists represented are personal friends of the Starks. One of the rooms in the Stark home is designed as a Japanese teahouse and ornamented with old Japanese woodcuts.

Harold D. Uris '25 and Mrs. Uris showed a varied and valuable collection of art, including a Chinese screen from the Ching dynasty, sculpture, and a large group of post-Impressionist graphics with twelve lithographs by Chagall. The Cornell parents represented were Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Abrams, whose son is Michael D. Abrams '62. Their collection, considered one of the finest in the city, consists mainly of Twentieth Century French and American paintings, the works of Picasso, Chagall, Pascin, Soutine, Roualt, Burliuk, Soyer, Maurer, Lebduska, Dali and Eilshemius.

Sixty alumnae of recent classes were hostesses, and nineteen alumni were hosts. Mrs. Bache was honorary chairman, and Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27, chairman of the committee in charge of the tours.

Photos by Barrett Gallagher '36



INSPECTING PAINTINGS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Stark '34 are Mrs. Hertha Wegner, assistant curator of paintings and sculpture for the Brooklyn Museum, and her husband. Paintings in this room included several by Marcello Boccacci, Ben Shahn, Gina Knee, Carroll Cloar and Simon de Cardaillac.



'CHINESE ANCESTOR' painting hangs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bache '16 behind (from left) Miss May A. Regan '21, Miss Ruth F. Irish '22 and Mrs. Bache.

On Campus

APRIL proved a month of successes on several University fronts, from budgetary to artistic, from enrollment to reunion preparation. It was a month when School of Nursing freshmen visited Campus, the Rev. Martin Luther King raised \$4,500 for his southern Negro efforts at an overflow Bailey Hall appearance, and the fifteenth Festival of Contemporary Arts drew a varied program primarily from student and Faculty talent.

State Colleges Gain

Sixty-four new Faculty and staff persons are allowed for next year in the State of New York's budget for the contract colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, School of Industrial & Labor Relations, Veterinary College and Geneva Experiment Station. Twenty-five of the positions will add to the Faculty.

Appropriations add \$918,354 to the total budgets of the colleges, school and station, providing a total of nearly \$15,000,000. Agriculture gets just a half of the sum. I&LR, which will be moving into new buildings off Tower Rd., adds close to \$130,000 to its budget, including nine new Faculty positions. Some \$270,000 in new research and Extension Service Funds are also included, planning funds for a new wing for Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, \$90,000 to modernize labs in the Department of Textiles & Clothing, and \$50,000 for Veterinary College repairs.

The appropriations make possible non-academic pay raises ranging from 6½ to 20 per cent, an across-the-board raise of 7½ per cent for Faculty, and added money for selected raises next fall.

The raises bring all Faculty salaries in the University up to a 1961-62 median for full professors of \$12,000; for associate professors of \$9,250; and assistant professors of \$7,250. State Faculty members at the assistant professor level have salaries generally above the all-University average. The median figures represent an increase of \$750 for full professors and \$500 for others, compared with the current year; and compare with medians of \$7,500, \$5,500 and \$4,500 nine years ago.

Engineering Enrollment Up

The College of Engineering appears ahead of the national trend in engineering enrollment, with an increase this year for the first time in three years.



NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY goes up behind Balch Hall. The 450-unit Mary H. Donlon ['20] dorm is named for Judge Donlon of the US Customs Court in New York, a trustee of the University. Co-eds are due to move in next fall. —Gary K. Cowell '61

The national trend is still slightly down, but less than in any year since 1957. Total Engineering enrollment on the Hill this year was up 2 per cent, compared with a national average of nearly no change. Freshman enrollment was up 10 per cent at Cornell, but nationally was up only 1.2 per cent. Dean Dale R. Corson sees two reasons for this year being better than the past few: post-Sputnik emphasis on science (as opposed to engineering) has abated, and there was no repeat of the recession of 1958 which cancelled a number of large industrial contracts and threw engineers out of jobs.

Council Rules Change

The University Council has changed its Constitution and By-Laws to make it possible for more persons to serve on the Council over the years. A member will be ineligible to serve more than two three-year terms in a row. A lapse of one year will be required. Former members will continue to be eligible to serve on committees.

Education School Gains

The School of Education will cooperate with education schools of Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse universities in a six-year, \$1,844,200 Ford Foundation program of teacher and school administrator education. The program will both train, and evaluate the training of, future teachers and administrators. Students will work in school systems for part of the program.

The teacher portion of the program will replace formal courses in education with independent study and grouped education courses, as well as courses in academic disciplines. Professor Mauritz Johnson Jr., Grad. '30-34, who also directs the Ford Foundation's Junior High School Project at the University, will be in charge of the new teacher pro-

gram. Professor Donald J. McCarty will be in charge of the administrators' program, which will use and evaluate study in psychology, sociology and economics, and include a seminar dealing with change in the educational world.

Students in the teacher program will undertake a five-year course of study. Administrators will be in the last year of preparation for a doctorate.

Reunion Plans Final

Final plans are complete for Class Reunions, June 8-10, in Ithaca. In addition to the events listed in the May 1 issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, ten Faculty Forums and several other events have been scheduled. The Forums, which will take place Thursday evening and all day Friday of Reunion weekend, are listed on page 573 of this issue. Guided tours of the new John M. Olin Library will be featured all three days. Friday morning there will be a dedication of historical exhibits on Cornell rowing at Teagle Hall; and Friday night, immediately after the Glee Club concert, there will be a special meeting for all former Savage Club members at the old club quarters on Green Street.

A complete schedule of Reunion events will be published in the June 1 issue of the *NEWS*.

Eleven Classes from fifty years ago to three years ago are organizing "regular" Reunions this year. Their Reunion chairmen are: '11, Frank L. Aime and Harriet N. Bircholdt; '16, Hamilton Vose Jr. and Gertrude S. Bates; '21, Anthony S. Gaccione and Hilda L. Goltz; '26, Harry V. Wade and Mrs. A. Robert Noll (Marie Underhill); '31, Frank L. O'Brien and Mrs. Robert L. Webster (Alice Schade); '36, Daniel D. Moretti, Richard Reynolds and Mrs. Douglas V. Lewis (Maida Hooks); '41, Walter A. Scholl, and Mrs. Neal R. Stamp (Maja Cavetz) and Mrs. John

Ewanicki (Marion Georgia); '46, Raymond F. Duffy and Mrs. Francis E. Welch (Jean Gallagher); '51, George A. Myers and Mrs. Donald S. Follett (Mabel Martin); '56, Richard W. Barger and Mrs. G. Robert Dean (Nancy Kohler); and '58, F. Lee Jacqueline and Mrs. William G. Hanson (Linda Hansman).

U.S. Grant Aids CE

The U.S. Public Health Service has

granted \$172,000 to Civil Engineering's Sanitary Engineering Department for a five-year program beginning July 1. The program will apply systems analysis theory and methods to sanitary engineering graduate education. Computer methods will be utilized. Professor Charles D. Gates, head of the Sanitary Engineering Department, will be in charge. Sanitary Engineering facilities in Hollister Hall include laboratories for sanitary bacteriology and biology, sanitary chemistry,

radiological studies for unit process experiments, and temperature rooms.

PR Institute Set

The third annual Public Relations Institute, co-sponsored by the Public Relations Society of America and the University, will be held on Campus August 6-12. The Graduate School of Business & Public Administration and the School of Industrial & Labor Relations are in charge.

Successes

Off Campus

CONNECTICUT alumni turned out in force to make the Hartford regional conference a successful fourth and final gathering of the 1961 University Council series. Hotel alumni continue to honor their retiring dean with dinners across the country and around the world. And the Medical College and Geneva Experiment Station have benefited from recent grants and acquisitions (stories on page 584).

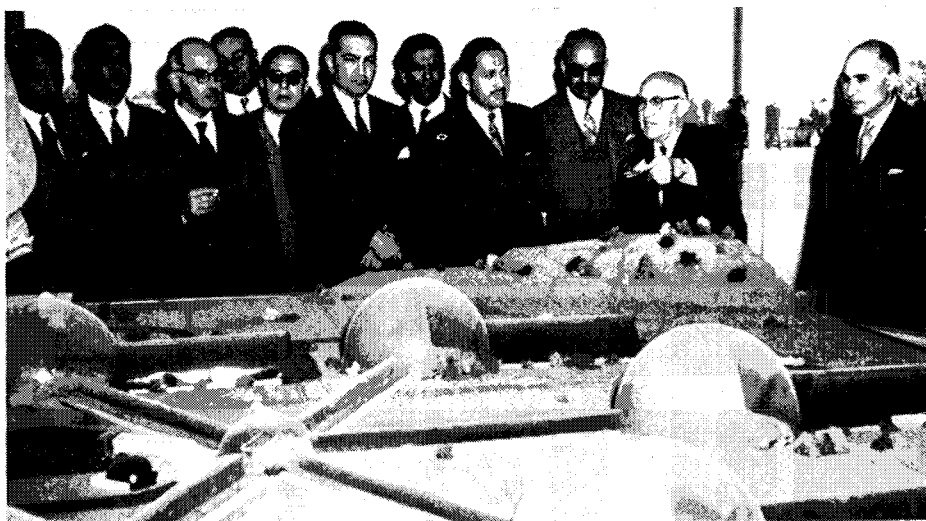
Meek Events Held

Dean Howard B. Meek, Grad '29, who will retire July 1, has been honored by several chapters of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen in the past four months. Several more chapters, including two abroad, are planning future events for the dean. The European Chapter gave a dinner in February in Frankfurt, Germany [ALUMNI NEWS, March 15], and a "Meek Bake" was held in Boston in March by the New England Chapter [NEWS, May 1]. Other chapters which have honored Dean Meek and Mrs. Meek are the New York City, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C. chapters, the Western New York chapter in Buffalo, the North Florida group at Grand Bahama, the South Florida group in Miami Beach, and the Michigan-Ohio Chapter in Toledo. The Chicago Chapter honored the dean recently during the Midwest Hotel Show and will honor him at a dinner May 23 during the National Restaurant Show.

Future events will include the Ithaca, Philadelphia, Southwest, Pacific Northwest and the South and North California chapters. Next fall, while on their forthcoming trip around the world, Dean and Mrs. Meek will be feted by the Hawaiian and Japan chapters.

250 Meet at Hartford

The conference in Connecticut April



UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC Cabinet members look over a Cornell-designed dairy barn of the future, at the International Agricultural Exhibit last month in Cairo. The University model, designed by Professor Ronald B. Furry '53, Agricultural Engineering, aims to separate the milking and other operations in a dairy barn.

8 brought about 250 alumni and their guests to the Hartford Club. The conference was sponsored by the University Council in cooperation with four Cornell Men's Clubs and three Cornell Women's Clubs in Massachusetts and Connecticut. J. Carlton Ward '14 was general chairman and Arthur C. Stevens '30, chairman. Highlight of the conference was an address at the banquet by University Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42. He discussed "Education and Accountability," stressing the importance of thinking beyond the immediate needs of education.

After registration, alumni attended a morning session on "Cornell Looks Ahead," with Trustee Frederic C. Wood '24 presiding. Speakers were William R. Robertson '34, chairman of the University Council, who talked on the Council; and Robert P. McCuen, director of University relations, who spoke on "The Image of the University." Concurrently about 200 prospective students and parents attended a special session. James A. Mullane '35, conference chairman on the Secondary Schools Committee, presided. At a late morning session, Professor James A. Krumhansl, PhD '43, director of the Atomic & Solid State

Physics Laboratory, talked to alumni on "Energy, Physics and Society." Charles M. Werly '27, president of the Alumni Association, presided. At luncheon Dean Burnham Kelly, Architecture, spoke on "Metropolitan Growth and Cornell Education." Trustee Mrs. Thomas Mackie (Helen Holme) '29 presided.

Afternoon general sessions included talks by Professor William R. Keast, English, who spoke on "Who Should Teach Students to Write," and Professor Rudolf B. Schlesinger, Law, who spoke on "Legal Problems of Space." Presiding at these sessions were Stevens and University Council member William M. Leonard '24. An informal reception preceded the banquet at which Ward presided.

A conference for guidance counselors of the secondary schools was held the day before the regional conference at the Hartford Golf Club in West Hartford. Speaker was Ross P. Jackson '54, assistant director of admissions. In addition to the conferences, Vice President Zwingle and other University representatives appeared on television, radio, at Rotary meetings and a number of other events in the area.

In Fund Work

WITH EIGHT WEEKS remaining until the campaign for the 1961 Cornell Fund ends June 15, gifts totaling \$670,265.82 had been received from 12,140 contributors through April 21. The goal for this year's Fund is \$1,082,000 from 25,000 contributors.

At the same time last year, 8,767 contributors had given or pledged \$528,720. This year's campaign is on a schedule of solicitation one month ahead of the 1959-60 effort. Alfred M. Saperston '19 is chairman, directing the work of 2,368 volunteers. Contributors to the Fund may designate their gifts, or parts of them, for any of eight purposes; alumni annual giving, Art Museum Associates, Cornell Plantations, CURW, Law School Fund, Library Associates, Medical College Alumni Fund, or Parents Fund. All such gifts are included in the Class tabulation which appears on this page and the next.

By April 21 the largest amount, \$33,725.11, had come from the Class of '21, with Seward M. Smith as Class representative. Next was the Class of '08 headed by Herbert E. Mitler, with \$32,941. The Class of '19, with Lawrence Waterby as representative, was third with \$28,829.43. Combined men's and women's committees were led by the Class of '00, with \$21,350. Leading the women is the Class of '27 headed by Marjorie MacBain, with \$2,359, followed by the Class of '26, with Mrs. W. Raymond Thompson (Geraldine Tremaine), \$2,195, and the Class of '36, with Mrs. Herbert T. Brunn (Marion Blenderman) as representative, \$2,078.50. The greatest number of contributors was found in the Class of '53, led by Howard David, 252; followed by the Class of '49, headed by Cornelius J. Reid Jr., 230; and the Class of '54, headed by William S. LaLonde III, 228. The Class of '07 was out in front of the combined committee Classes, under the leadership of Henry Otto, with 72 contributors. Mrs. Edward Silver (Melba Levine) led the first-place Class of '47 in the women's ranking, with 142 contributors, followed by the Class of '53, Mrs. John L. Truscott (Nancy Webb), 133; and the Class of '50, Patricia Carry, 129.

Comparing Classes by the percentage of the total Class roll which has contributed, women's Classes were well ahead. The Class of '12, headed by Mrs. Karl E. Pfeiffer (Annie Bullivant), had 53 per cent contributing, followed by the Class of '13, Mrs. Robert J. Patter-

son (Ethel Vernon), 51; and the Class of '11, Mrs. Frederick H. Howard (Lulu Smith), 42. The Class of '97 leads combined Classes with 28 per cent. Walter Kelsey is Fund representative. The Class

of '14 leads men's Classes with 20 per cent, followed by three Classes tied with 18 per cent, '09 (Newton C. Farr, representative), '13 (Dr. M. R. Neifeld), and '17 (Donald L. Mallory).

Class Totals for Cornell Fund to April 21

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	CONTRIBUTORS		UNRESTRICTED GIFTS TO DATE
	Number	% of Class	
1879-92	22	22	\$ 5,595.00
1893 Mary R. Fitzpatrick	7	16	1,072.00
1894 Thomas S. Clark	8	24	1,440.00
1895	11	23	473.00
1896 George S. Tompkins	12	18	175.00
1897 Walter Kelsey	22	28	4,131.00
1898 Andrew J. MacElroy	18	20	637.00
1899	20	21	2,223.10
1900	20	17	21,350.00
1901 Victor D. Borst	33	24	2,098.00
1902 John H. Bosshart	36	22	2,832.50
1903	40	19	2,451.00
1904	41	15	7,565.82
1905 Robert P. Butler	48	10	5,190.17
1906 Robert P. Schoenijahn	30	9	3,232.41
1907 Henry Otto	72	18	3,423.37
SUBTOTALS, COMBINED CLASSES			\$ 63,889.37
<i>Men's Committees</i>			
1908 Herbert E. Mitler	59	16	\$ 32,941.00
1909 Newton C. Farr	79	18	7,262.28
1910 Lawrence R. Bandler	54	13	7,987.00
William H. Marcussen			
Felix Thomas			
1911 William J. Thorne	63	12	5,336.21
1912 Charles C. Colman	98	15	10,637.50
1913 Dr. M. R. Neifeld	121	18	12,416.03
1914	125	20	11,564.41
1915 Harold M. Stanley	129	17	8,307.51
1916 Francis H. Scheetz	120	15	15,764.79
1917 Donald L. Mallory	149	18	15,216.92
1918 Paul C. Wanser	107	12	10,045.50
1919 Lawrence Waterbury	95	13	28,829.43
1920 J. Dickson Edson	83	11	7,232.44
1921 Seward M. Smith	127	15	33,725.11
1922 David Dattelbaum	123	13	14,897.42
1923 George Holbrook	113	10	12,847.38
1924 Donald J. Post	134	15	16,252.30
1925 T. J. Roberts	97	10	6,671.78
1926 D. S. MacDonald	148	16	18,759.49
1927 Franklin H. Bivins	137	15	10,287.72
1928 Floyd W. Mundy, Jr.	141	16	11,250.13
1929 Ferris P. Kneen	119	13	10,246.18
1930 Alfred Berg	113	12	5,827.84
1931 William E. Brainard	123	14	6,715.69
1932 Milton C. Smith	122	14	11,169.34
1933 Edgar H. Bleckwell	104	11	5,924.25
1934 H. Alfred Stallfort	112	10	7,244.49
1935 Bo Adlerbert	130	12	7,148.00
1936 Diedrich K. Willers	113	12	7,768.32
1937 William G. Rossiter, Jr.	148	17	4,774.00
1938 Larned S. Whitney, Jr.	139	15	15,408.46
1939 Ralph McCarty, Jr.	159	16	8,377.00
1940 John T. Collins	141	13	4,744.86
1941 John T. Elfvin	120	11	4,064.50
1942 Donald Goodkind	126	11	3,867.50
1943 George C. Salisbury, Jr.	149	12	4,564.18
1944 Hugh C. Doerschuk	146	12	6,233.00
1945 George Martin	144	12	4,380.00
1946 Rodney G. Stieff	120	12	3,365.00
1947 W. Barlow Ware	138	15	3,897.00
1948 E. T. Moore	217	16	5,589.50
1949 Cornelius J. Reid, Jr.	230	13	4,265.58
1950 John W. Laibe	216	11	9,707.50
1951 Robert Brandt	182	12	3,022.01
1952 John T. Rogers	217	13	3,520.00
1953 Howard David	252	14	3,840.01
1954 William S. LaLonde III	228	12	3,279.72
1955 Joseph Marotta	164	11	2,011.50
1956 Curtis S. Reis	168	12	2,155.50
1957 Thomas W. Itin	170	10	1,525.50
1958 Richard Metzgar	130	8	1,246.50
1959 Ronald Demer	85	5	878.00
1960 Frederick J. Wynne	58	3	646.60
MEN'S TOTALS			\$465,639.88

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES		CONTRIBUTORS		UNRESTRICTED
		Number	% of Class	GIFTS TO DATE
<i>Women's Committees</i>				
1908	Charlotte Baber Craven.....	25	41	\$ 515.50
1909	Nan Willson Bruff.....	28	34	746.00
1910	Anna Biddle.....	13	19	125.00
1911	Lulu Smith Howard.....	27	42	477.00
1912	Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer.....	37	53	1,151.00
1913	Ethel Vernon Patterson.....	39	51	629.00
1914	Eleanor Foster Lawrence.....	28	38	491.50
1915	Winifred Kirk Freeman.....	32	34	541.00
1916	J. Kathryn Francis Cooke.....	44	36	721.50
1917	C. Marion Hess Shaver.....	45	38	648.00
1918	Maxine Montgomery Musser.....	44	25	1,425.00
1919	Marion Fisher Filby.....	50	27	793.00
1920	Edith E. Stokoe.....	34	19	1,091.00
1921	Marie Reith.....	56	26	1,648.00
1922	Nathalie Cohen Davis.....	51	21	832.50
1923	Alice Mouronval Christian.....	72	21	1,367.05
1924	Vera Dobert Spear.....	71	23	1,847.00
1925	Norvelle Curtis Kern.....	53	19	779.50
1926	Geraldine Tremaine Thompson.....	64	22	2,195.00
1927	Marjorie MacBain.....	70	19	2,359.00
1928	Melita Taddiken.....	63	20	1,013.00
1929	Anna K. Schmidt.....	53	17	1,409.20
1930	Martha Fisher Evans.....	75	20	1,166.00
1931	Helen Nuffort Saunders.....	63	20	1,205.50
1932	Viola Goerner Freeman.....	73	22	1,808.00
1933	Marion Glaeser.....	79	21	1,248.50
1934	Alice Goulding Herrmann.....	66	19	1,473.34
1935	Ruth Ryerson Codrington.....	57	16	1,012.00
1936	Marion Blenderman Brunn.....	86	24	2,078.50
1937	Elizabeth Baranousky Ramsey.....	65	19	1,507.50
1938	Sylvia Gluck Grossman.....	42	13	961.09
1939	Madeleine Weil Lowens.....	59	17	1,170.04
1940	Harriette Tabak Simons.....	24	7	408.00
1941	Elizabeth Herrold.....	48	12	749.50
1942	48	12	575.50
1943	Katharine Rogers Randall.....	77	19	928.00
1944	31	7	421.50
1945	Elizabeth Warner McMurtrie.....	63	12	745.00
1946	Ruth Preston.....	92	15	1,347.00
1947	Melba Levine Silver.....	142	21	1,442.50
1948	Dorothea E. Underwood.....	78	10	1,301.50
1949	Diane Barkan Kurtz.....	124	21	1,295.00
1950	Patricia Carry.....	129	27	1,801.00
1951	Nancy Russell Seegmiller.....	93	20	1,076.00
1952	Judith Winter Burger.....	93	17	1,093.00
1953	Nancy Webb Truscott.....	133	20	1,431.00
1954	Alice Green Fried.....	117	19	960.50
1955	77	11	621.00
1956	Barbara M. Burns.....	123	19	991.00
1957	Jo Anne Eastburn Cyprus.....	103	15	982.50
1958	Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter.....	108	19	817.00
1959	Martha Ann Shedrick.....	85	13	681.00
1960	Elizabeth Guttman Speck.....	28	4	270.00
TOTALS WOMEN'S COMMITTEES.....		3,480		\$ 56,372.63
MEN'S COMMITTEES.....		7,085		465,639.88
COMBINED COMMITTEES.....		440		63,889.37
OTHER.....		1,135		84,363.94
GRAND TOTALS TO APRIL 21.....		12,140		\$670,265.82

Big Grant for Medicine

The Medical College in New York City has received a grant of \$1,569,607 from the US government to support research involving hospital patients with unusual diseases or unusual treatments. The grant comes from the Division of General Medical Sciences of the National Institutes of Health, for a three-year period. It is expected the study will continue for a longer time.

The research will largely involve certain patients who are ready to go home, but are willing to continue their hospital treatment at the request of medical scientists. Their hospital expenses will be paid by the program. Dr. E. Lovell

Becker, assistant professor of medicine, who will direct the program, comments, "This will enable us, we hope, to learn more about unusual diseases, or about new or unusual treatment programs, than we would otherwise. It will speed up the whole process of gaining information.

Graduate Engineers Aided

The Ford Foundation has given the University \$4,350,000 to endow eleven graduate engineering professorships, and provide graduate fellowships and study and research facilities. The University will seek additional money from alumni and others on a matching basis to complete endowment of the profes-

sorships. The grant will cover a program of ten to fifteen years. Commenting, Dean Dale R. Corson, Engineering, said the Ford grant "recognized that the foundations alone can not carry the heavy burden of providing colleges with the additional support needed, and that alumni and others should be given the opportunity to share in this vital work."

Lab Gets Cobalt Source

The Geneva Experiment Station is proud possessor of a Cobalt-60 radiation source, installed this term at the new Food Research Building. The source, which is encased in a three-ton lead container, will be used mostly for research in the preservation of foods by ionizing radiation. The Geneva radiation facility was designed by members of the Food Science & Technology Department. Professor Robert L. LaBelle '50 did the engineering design of the source activating mechanism.

Du Pont Grants Made

GRANTS amounting to \$27,000 have been awarded to the University by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. of Wilmington, Del., as part of their annual aid-to-education program. The program is in support of fundamental research, for strengthening the teaching of science and related subjects, and for facilities for science and engineering education or research. In this program Chemistry has received \$15,000 for grant-in-aid to be used for summer research fellowships for graduate students, summer research grants to younger staff members, major pieces of research equipment, for equipping laboratories for new staff members, and for other research uses. Of \$4,000 given for chemistry teaching and other courses, \$2,000 is for cash prizes for graduate teaching assistants in Chemistry. Chemical Engineering received \$5,000, and the Medical College in New York, \$3,000 for its Department of Biochemistry.

Each year the Chemistry Department selects a du Pont assistant who receives \$1,200, tuition and fees, the department receiving \$500. This year's recipient is David M. Whalen, Grad '61.

Institute Planned

ELEVENTH ANNUAL Institute for Training Specialists will be offered on Campus from June 5-9 by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. In conjunction with the Institute, the Industrial Training Council of New York State will hold its annual summer meeting June 8-9. Director of the Institute is Professor Emil A. Mesics, Industrial & Labor Relations.



'The Beautiful Incunabulum'

By MICHAEL JASENAS, *Rare Book Librarian*

THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATES recently presented to the Library a book which is universally regarded as the most beautifully illustrated printed work of the Fifteenth Century. The *Hypnerotomachia Poliphili*, attributed to Francesco Colonna, a Dominican monk from Treviso, was printed in Venice by Aldus Manutius in 1499.

The full title of the original edition is in Latin and can be translated as follows: "This is the Hypnerotomachia of Poliphilo which teaches that all things are nothing else than a dream, and in which many things are set forth which are worth knowing and salutary."

The first letters of each of the 38 chapters of the books when put together in succession form an acrostic, the English translation of which is: "Fra Francesco Colonna was Polia's lover. He is still living in the monastery of SS. Giovanni e Paolo in Venice." On the basis of this evidence the authorship of *Hypnerotomachia* has been attributed for centuries to Francesco Colonna. Recently, however, it has been contended that the acrostic does not necessarily constitute evidence as to authorship and that somebody other than Colonna could have written about Colonna's love for Polia. Various scholars have suggested different names, among which the one most worthy of our attention is that of Felice Feliciano, a scribe and cleric who traveled widely, and who was well versed in epigraphy and antiquities. He was a friend of Andrea Mantegna, the famous Italian Renaissance artist, whose paintings may have had an influence on the illustrations of the book.

Allegorical Novel

Hypnerotomachia Poliphili is an allegorical didactic novel in which the lovers, Poliphilo and Polia, go through a series of edifying experiences. The story is told first, in Part I, by Poliphilo, who dreams that he wanders through various places—a dark forest, a palm grove, a ruined city of the ancient world, and gloomy vaults. As he emerges, he finds himself on a plain where he meets five maidens who lead him to Queen Eleutherilyda ("Freedom of the Will"), She, in turn, takes him to the three portals of Queen Telosia ("The Perfect One"). There, after choosing the portal of Mater Amoris, he enters an alley where he eventually meets the torch-bearing nymph who will later be recognized as Polia herself. Poliphilo and Polia together now go through several

sacred rituals of purification. They come upon temples, gardens, and fountains of ancient gods and goddesses, all connected with the cult of Eros. As the two lovers reach the grave of Adonis, the dream ends abruptly.

The second part of the book tells the same story, with Polia as narrator. She explains how she, after having vowed never to love, was shown by threatening celestial signs the fate of girls who refuse love. Frightened, she revives Poliphilo who has fallen in a swoon of death. They embrace each other and later are united in faithful love by the high priestess of the temple of Venus. Under the veil of symbolism Polia's story is just as sensuous as that of Poliphilo, but it has to do with love only, while Poliphilo's story, an esoteric glorification of Mother Nature, is at the same time a conglomerate of medieval and Renaissance lore, a catalog of antiquities, a history of art, and an encyclopedia of the sciences of the time.

Fame Lies in Art

The lasting fame of the book lies in the domain of art. Countless painters, sculptors, architects, and engravers have made extensive use of the illustrations. It is believed, for example, that Bernini borrowed from this book the design of the elephant carrying an obelisk for the fountain of Piazza S. Maria della Minerva in Rome. Another woodcut of the book inspired the decorative concept of the columns in the interior of the Church Santa Maria della Salute in Venice. In France, in the town of Caen, the architecture of the Hotel d'Escoville can be traced back to the *Hypnerotomachia*, and the same is true of the colonnade of the Jardins de Versailles.

The excellence of the book's typography and illustrations has attracted generations of printers and engravers. Aldus Manutius is said to have been the first to make use of the *Hypnerotomachia* by taking one of its hieroglyphics as the basis for his printer's mark—a dolphin around an anchor. Geoffroy Tory did the same by taking his, a broken urn, from an illustration. Furthermore, Tory studied the classical type of the book when he was searching for a new type face to replace the old Gothic letter.

There are well over a hundred copies of the original edition of the *Hypnerotomachia* in existence, but very few of them are perfect. Particularly scarce are those in which the priapic woodcut has not been defaced. In this respect, and also more generally, the Cornell copy can be said to be in perfect condition. Bound in calf dating back to the

early Nineteenth Century, the book is enclosed in a maroon levant morocco solander case.

Intelligence

Emerson Hinckley '14

PROBABLY few readers of the Earthworm Tractor stories in the Satevepost realize that Alexander Botts, the indomitable salesman, now sales manager, of the sagas is a Cornellian. At least William Hazlett Upson '14, who "prepares his letters for publication," is one, and a classmate of mine to boot. In fact, I used to play lacrosse with Bill as a Freshman and have kept in touch with him ever since, at Reunions, at his home in Middlebury, Vt. (where he married the daughter of a Middlebury College dean), and even, once, in Buenos Aires, where he was getting background material. So I was glad when the News turned over to me for review a copy of his newest book (published March 31), *The Best of Botts*, David McKay Co., New York, \$3.95.

The baker's dozen of stories runs the gamut of how Botts got his first job with Earthworm back in 1920, through the Depression, covers World War II in France and in the South Sea Islands, and then gets back to contemporary times at home. Really contemporary. One is on outwitting a union picket line that had suspicious connections with a competitor, the Blue Streak Company. Another treats the case of a small supplier of a vital Earthworm service who was fed up with trying to prepare his income tax reports and was about to close down and throw his six employees out of jobs or, worse still, sell his tools to Behemoth Tractor Company. Botts solved that by affiliating it with a moribund school with which the man's daughter was connected, making it tax exempt.

I don't have to go into detail about Alexander Botts and his inimitable epistolary style. Every "red blooded American boy" as Li'l Abner would say knows his work, and so do many of the girls. The stories have been translated into half-a-dozen foreign languages. Back in the 1930s, Warner Brothers starred Joe E. Brown in a film based on them.

Incidentally, anyone who would like an autographed copy can get it by ordering it through the Vermont Book Shop, Middlebury, Vt.

Again incidentally, Upson actually worked for Caterpillar Tractor Company for five years. He started writing while convalescing from a serious operation.

"On the Hill . . ."

Norman M. Ellis '62

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of Student Government has finally cornered discriminatory practices in fraternities at Cornell. At least that's how it looks on paper. The paper is a resolution passed by the Board on April 25, which "directs all undergraduate student organizations to remove all such categorical [race, religion, or national origin] discrimination from their areas of jurisdiction." According to the theory of the resolution, any undergraduate organization still practicing discrimination after September 30, 1965, will be denied recognition by the Student Scheduling Committee and Activities Review Board. Loss of this recognition will mean loss of privileges granted by that agency. The Board seems to feel loss of these privileges would put any fraternity at so great a competitive disadvantage it would be compelled to comply with the spirit of the resolution in order to survive with anything resembling its present form and function.

Commission to Decide

The question of whether discrimination is in fact being practiced is to be decided in each case by a Commission on Discrimination which will be established in accordance with the resolution. This Commission is to be composed of seven students appointed by the Executive Board and three members of the Faculty appointed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The Commission's decisions are to be based on the results of investigations which they will make "in close cooperation with, although not necessarily under the direction of, groups granted initial jurisdiction [Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils]." Once the Commission has decided an undergraduate organization is exercising discriminatory criteria in selecting its membership, that agency has the responsibility to withdraw recognition of the group by Student Government.

The final form of the resolution was the product of some two weeks of debate, proposals and counterproposals by the Executive Board and other interested groups. There seemed from the first to be general accession to the idea that discrimination on the bases of race, religion and nationality had no place at Cornell. This attitude prevailed from the first release of several independent reports on fraternity bias, all of which were submitted in early April to the Executive Board as student opinion supplementary to a report submitted to

the Board by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Discussion prompted by these reports revolves around what actions might be taken to eliminate overt and covert discrimination in fraternities, and who should initiate these actions.

The first concrete proposal was made by Alan D. Jacobson '61 of Woodbridge, New Jersey, before the Board meeting on April 11. His motion featured a September 1962 deadline beyond which the Executive Board would "cease to recognize any student organization that categorically excludes students from membership on the grounds of race, religion, or national origin . . ."

Motion a Surprise

The motion came as something of a surprise to members of PanHel and IFC. This was not only a clear departure from the spirit of the Student Government Constitution provision for delegation by the Board of initial jurisdiction to appropriate regulatory organizations; it was the first time that serious attention had been directed to any kind of deadline—not to speak of a deadline that most fraternity and sorority members viewed as entirely unrealistic.

Jacobson's motion was set aside for voting at a later date, since it was felt that time would be needed to give closer examination to the whole issue.

On April 16 the IFC Steering Committee acquiesced to the idea of a deadline, but proposed a date of September 1966 as much more feasible. Members of the staff and Faculty, in commenting on this proposal, seemed in agreement that the best solution would necessarily be one that originated within the fraternity system itself; however, it was stressed that if the IFC proved incapable of acting strongly enough, then its jurisdiction should be superseded.

Two Plans Joined

On April 18 the Executive Board held an open meeting in which students could present their views on the nature of any action the Board might take. Two proposals were then pending: one was Jacobson's original report; the other, presented by Russell Stevenson Jr. '63 of Baltimore, Maryland, eschewed any kind of deadline, and spoke blandly of semi-annual reports by IFC and PanHel as to what steps had been taken to eliminate discrimination. Debaters that night seemed about evenly split over the question of whether any action should involve a deadline.

After three hours of discussion, it was decided a special open meeting would be held in Anabel Taylor Hall on April 22, so all sides might be adequately presented. Both proposals before the Board were printed in the Daily Sun on April 20 so that students might consider their reactions.

On April 22 the two proposals were compromised into a single motion. After a few strictly mechanical amendments were made, the resolution was carried on April 25 by a vote of five to three. The three nay voters said they felt the resolution contradicted the concept of initial jurisdiction as set forth in the Student Government Constitution. The argument in answer to this objection was that the resolution, replete as it was with detailed procedural provisions, was still only a "statement of policy."

But the dismal side of the whole chronology is this: not until April 25 did anyone publicly dispute that the Executive Board or anyone else had any right at all to legislate against private organizations.

Only one hitherto unheard-from group seems to have effectively insulated themselves from the Executive Board's new "policy." Gamma Gamma Gamma fraternity, in a letter to the editors of *The Gentlemen of The Right**, identified itself as "probably the most discriminatory social organization on campus." In four of the magazine's pages the fraternity furnished just about every argument, from the snide to the sublime, that might have been relevantly adduced a few weeks earlier. Nevertheless, for all its outdatedness, the letter still carried a timely suggestion for new organizations, albeit only through example: as to their policy with respect to the University, they said, "We decided . . . we would not apply for recognition by the University [because] we knew exactly what we wanted the group to do as a whole, and what we wanted it to do for each individual member. We did not want the University or anyone else to make these decisions for us."

The Right Rev. Stephen Field Bayne Jr., first assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury, held the first Episcopal confirmation service ever offered at the University on Sunday, April 23, in Anabel Taylor Hall Chapel.

Delta Phi Epsilon, the new sorority formed on campus last fall, will take residence at 302 Wait Avenue next year. Alpha Omicron Pi will evacuate their present house at The Knoll to move into the women's dormitories. They will maintain social quarters at Wait and Wyckoff Avenues.

* Vol. 1, No. 1 of *The Gentlemen of the Right*, magazine of the recently formed Cornell Conservative Club, appeared on Campus on May 2.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

SELDOM has the weather been so distressingly uncooperative as it has this spring.

The baseball teams had no more than about ten days of outdoor practice up until May 1. Lacrosse was hampered but could continue to work in the mud. Schoellkopf track was so soft Coach Louis C. Montgomery had his runners on the grass to protect against shin splints. Coach Jess Sison has been forced to use the hard-surface courts to give his tennis team some drills. The University Golf Course opened on April 17, twelve days later than last season.

Coach Sanford has had his share of difficulties because the lake has been risky with high waves; even the swollen Inlet has been running a swift current and has been filled with debris.

Building character comes close to being more of a reality than a cliché in this spring of 1961.

Hero at Cambridge

Heroic is the name for David E. McKelvey '62 when he visits Cambridge, Mass., in a Cornell uniform. In 1959, as a sophomore his prodigious forward pass to fullback Philip G. Taylor '60 went for seventy-six yards and a touchdown with less than a minute to go and won a game surely lost, 20-16. On Friday, April 28, with the score tied, he hit a 400-foot home run in the ninth inning and brought in teammate Robert L. Reed '61 to win the baseball game, 11-9.

Harvard got off to a blazing start by scoring six runs in the opening inning and Cornell came back with an even more fiery finish by scoring six in the eighth and two in the ninth.

The Brown game at Providence the next day was rained out.

Two other football players brought in seven runs. Captain Lyman S. Beggs '61, catcher, brought in four to lead McKelvey by one. Patrick J. Pennucci '62 brought in three and Reed knocked in the other.

Sophomore Robert E. Ivkovich was the winning pitcher, having pitched the last five innings after Harvey L. Kaufman '62 and David A. Duffield '62 had their turns.

In the only other league game Princeton defeated the Red 10-7 on Hoy Field, April 22. The game was stopped twice to let rainstorms slow, but there was rain falling from the fifth inning on.

Cornell got off to a fast start with four runs in the first inning. Princeton came right back and tied it with four in the second. The Red came from behind to tie the Tigers, 7-7, in the seventh, but gave up three in the eighth and they were too much. And the way

Princeton got those last three! Pitcher Kaufman had two out when the wet ball got away from him and he hit the batter. Then he booted an easy grounder, so there were two men on. Next Schoenfeld hit one over McKelvey's head in centerfield for a double. He came in on a passed ball. Schoenfeld had five for five, on two doubles and three singles.

In non-league tests Cornell lost to Colgate on April 19 at Hamilton, 6-4, and to Seton Hall on Hoy Field April 20, 5-1. Cornell outhit Colgate 7-6, and Seton Hall, 6-2, but errors and inability to hit with men on base were factors in the defeats.

Ithaca College defeated the freshmen 8-5 on the Ithaca field on April 21. On April 26 the frosh beat the Cortland State Teachers junior varsity 7-0 on Hoy Field, and on April 29 the Syracuse freshmen were given a 12-1 beating on Hoy Field. James E. Konstanty, son of the former Syracuse star and big league pitcher, was a star for the Cornellians. He hit two for three and did a good job catching. Pitcher Thomas R. Buick was effective for the winners.

Crews Start Well

"It's just possible it isn't the worst day of the spring but it's the worst blow," commented Coach R. Harrison Sanford as he proceeded to shift the race course from Cayuga Lake to the Inlet on April 29. Thus the distance had to be lessened to a mile for the heavyweight races instead of the planned 1 3/4 mile. Freshman Coach Walter Schlaepfer '51 was tossed overboard in the icy waters as he tried to anchor the stake boats just inside Lighthouse Point. One of the stake boat holders, Alan Hirshberg '65, was later to be catapulted into the water, a victim of the thrashing waves, and had to be replaced.

But it was a good day in spite of the weather for Cornell. It won three of three of the heavyweight races and two of three of the 150-pound events. The weather was miserable, cold, bleak, raw and very windy. The junior varsity heavyweight race was forfeited when Coach Sanford reported to Referee Norman G. Stagg '26 that his crew had gone inside the lane marker on the first bend about fifteen strokes from the start. Judge Stagg disqualified the Red crew and Harvard, which was behind about a three-fourth length, was declared winner and Rutgers was third, about two and one-half lengths behind Harvard.

The varsity eight won by almost a length over a surprising Rutgers crew which outpulled Harvard in the final sprint at the finish. Time of the varsity

was 4:57.6. Leading from the start, the Big Red, paced by stroke William A. Stowe '62 of Bronxville, was able to keep a safe margin all the way. Harvard challenged on the final bend and seemed to pick up a few seats but a "big ten" was called for by Coxswain Michael R. Hoffman '61 of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and the Red shot back into its nearly one-length lead. Stowe kept his beat steady at about thirty-one until he brought it up at the finish, to thirty-five and one-half. Rutgers finished at forty to nip Harvard.

The freshman heavy boat had only Rutgers to beat as Harvard did not bring a freshman crew. The Red led all the way and won by two and one-half lengths, in 5:09.

The lightweight freshmen won over Princeton by seven and one-half lengths in one and five-sixteenths miles. The 150s were able to row the longer distance because there were only two crews in the races. The Inlet course will not take three crews beyond a mile distance.

Princeton won the JV lightweight race in a tight race, won in the last few strokes, by about one-fourth length.

The week before at Philadelphia the Red 150s defeated Penn in all three races on the Schuylkill River. The varsity won by three and one-half lengths, the jayvees by six and one-half, the frosh by four and one-half. The varsity race was an easy victory for the Red as it pulled away gradually after the first 300 yards to win by a safe margin of three lengths. Stroke Charles A. Dann '61 of Valley Stream rowed at thirty-three most of the way, whipped it up to thirty-eight the last 200 yards.

The Cornell boatings:

HEAVYWEIGHT

Varsity

Bow, Michael McGuirk; 2, David Nisbet; 3, Charles Schmid; 4, David Haworth; 5, Warren Icke; 6, James Spindler; 7, John Abele; stroke, William Stowe; coxswain, Michael Hoffman.

Junior Varsity

Bow, John Remmer; 2, Larry Bortles; 3, Donald Spero; 4, Richard Thackaberry; 5, Gary Bradshaw; 6, Victor Ericson; 7, William Wiseman; stroke, Harry Moseley; coxswain, Steven Peterson.

Freshmen

Bow, Thomas Pierie; 2, David Gordon; 3, Donald Light; 4, John Nunn; 5, Theodore Robinson; 6, Robert Putz; 7, Kevan Green; stroke, John Cromwell; coxswain, John Baker.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Varsity

Bow, Charles Bunting; 2, James Dupcak; 3, Richard Liversidge; 4, Wendell Call; 5, Bruce Osadchey; 6, Daniel Robinhold; 7, Clyde Crumacker; stroke, Charles Dann; coxswain, Terry Gardner.

Junior Varsity

Bow, Charles Abbe; 2, Sheldon Severinghaus; 3, Louis Nees; 4, Lewis Evans; 5, Thornton Jesdale; 6, James Bethea; 7, Leigh Miller; stroke, Patrick Deck; coxswain, Martin Fischer.

Freshmen

Bow, Thomas Adkins; 2, Thomas Messitt; 3, Craig Underwood; 4, Thomas Wyman; 5, Richard Heinzelman; 6, William Dunbar; 7, John Smith; stroke, Charles Swisher; coxswain, Jeffrey Shablak.

Having watched from Collyer Boat-house in shivering horror as three Cornell coxswains and one Princeton coxswain got tossed in the frigid Inlet waters by the tradition-bound winners, a spectator remarked upon hearing announcement of the junior varsity disqualification: "No wonder that JV coxie steered the wrong side of that marker. He's no fool."

Commodore of the 150 crew is Daniel G. Robinhold '61 of Camp Hill, Pa., son of Daniel G. Robinhold '27, a tackle on the Gil Dobie team of 1925.

It was the only home race for the heavy crews this year and this one was originally a Harvard-Rutgers dual race scheduled for New Brunswick until they were persuaded to make it triangular, and at Ithaca. A dual regatta planned for May 27 on Cayuga had to be called off because of a conflict with final examinations at Penn.

Golf Teams Win

After starting with a 4-3 defeat at the hands of Syracuse on April 22 at Syracuse, the varsity golf team picked up to win over St. Lawrence 7-0 on April 28 and Colgate 5-2 on the University course on April 29. Two Ithaca boys lined up against each other in the No. 1 match in the Syracuse affair. It was Stewart Wallace of the Orange who defeated Warner B. Berry '62, 3-2. Berry is the son of the late Romeyn Berry '04 and Mrs. Berry (Hester Bancroft) '22.

The St. Lawrence match was conducted in a continuous rainstorm.

Freshman golf team is undefeated, having taken Broome Tech 4-1 and Colgate 5-2, both on the University course, on April 22 and 29. Star of the team is footballer Burton H. Page of Wakefield, Mass. He was Massachusetts Junior champion in 1958 and runner-up in the Eastern Interscholastic championships last year.

Trackmen Win Handily

The varsity track team won an easy victory 85-55 over Colgate on a cold, wet April 22 on the Schoellkopf track. Winners for Cornell were: George A. Ekstrom '61, 100 and 220; Eric P. Groon '62, mile run; Murray B. Moulding '61, 440; John E. Winter, 120 high hurdles and broad jump; Peter W. Brandeis '61, 880; Ray A. Westendorp '62, two mile run; David M. Dornbusch '63, 220 low hurdles; Robert Schmitt '62, javelin; Thomas W. Mikulina '62, high jump; John S. Murray, pole vault.

Murray was the only one to do much

at the Penn Relays on April 29 and 29. He and three others tied at 14 feet for first place in the college pole vault. All failed at 14 feet 6. The four-mile relay and two-mile relay teams did not place. The freshman mile relay team was expected to be a factor but it did not gain the final on its 3:31.5 in the heat. The two stars, Francis H. Smith of Buffalo and Stephen M. Machooka of Kesii, Kenya, East Africa, ran 50.2 and 51.3, respectively.

Lt. Irvin Roberson '59 of Fort Lee, Virginia, won the open broad jump with 25 feet 5½ inches.

Lacrossemen Beaten

Varsity lacrosse has lost three of four contests. On April 15 on a mired Upper Alumni field Harvard defeated the Red 9-5 on the deft shooting of Grady Watts, who scored three goals. He was leading scorer in the country last year. On April 22 at Hanover Dartmouth had a strong third period and won 8-4. Penn State fell to the Red 11-8 on Lower Alumni field on April 26. Yale was too much on April 29, winning 5-2.

Coach Ross H. (Jim) Smith, who had been plagued with bad practice conditions, felt his team performed well against Yale: "They played their best defensive game of the year. Yale is strong but we contained them very well." He especially praised David A. Ferguson '61, John E. Beeby '61, David C. Costine '63, Jonathan G. Watson '63, and goalie Michael R. Gatje '61.

The freshmen continued their undefeated streak by achieving a tie with Syracuse Lacrosse Club on April 29 on Upper Alumni 4-4. It took a rally to do it, for the Red yearlings were behind 4-1 until the last quarter. Edward Woll of Wenham, Massachusetts, scored two. Wins over Colgate at Hamilton on April 22, 12-4, and a 6-5 squeaker over Penn State on April 26 on Upper Alumni comprise the other decisions. Coach Robert L. Cullen praised the work of Stephen H. Poole of Canton, who was shifted to goalie and did a superb job in his first try, against Colgate.

Tennis Team Wins

In two matches the varsity tennis team tied with Colgate, 3-3, in a rain-shortened match at Hamilton on April 22, and defeated Brown at Providence on April 28, 7-2.

Against Colgate, Donald Rubell '61, Peter H. Moeller '61 and Jerrold Levin '63 won the first three singles matches, then Perry W. Fisher '61, Stanley R. Wolfe '63, and Alexander B. Champion '63 lost. The Red was ahead in two of the doubles matches when the rains came.

Cornell won five of six singles matches over Brown and two of the three doubles.

The match with Harvard the next day, April 29, was rained out.

The freshmen defeated Colgate at Hamilton, 7-1, on April 29.

Sailors Victorious

Cornell sailors won the elimination trials of the Middle Atlantic championships at Kings Point on April 29 and 30 in a ten-school field. Neil Thomas '63 with crew Jerry R. Chamberlin '63 were leaders for Cornell. Red sailors won five firsts, five seconds, and two thirds out of fourteen races over the two days.

On April 23 Thomas and another sophomore, Fletcher Street, captured first honors in the Upper New York State Singles championships at Rochester. The same day, the freshman sailing team defeated Rochester University 30-26. The Red team was led by Eric Archaffenbury and Laurence Rockwell.

Sudre '60 Appointed

Raoul A. Sudre '60 was appointed head coach of fencing to succeed George L. Cointe. He has been acting coach since Mr. Cointe's death on March 11. A native of Casablanca, Morocco, he is a graduate of the School of Hotel Administration and with his mother owns three hotels in Morocco. He was voted "fencer of the year in 1960" by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and received the coveted Illinois Award. Only other Cornell fencer to win this honor was his cousin, Philippe Mocquard '55 of Paris, France. He won the Moroccan National foils title last year. He is also a judo expert and will be in charge of this activity in the physical education program.

Academic Delegates

ACADEMIC DELEGATE at the inauguration of Harold P. Hamilton, Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, April 26, was Daniel D. Mickey Jr. '45 of Owensboro.

University Trustee Austin H. Kiplinger '39 of Washington, D.C., represented the University at the inauguration of Thomas H. Carroll as president of The George Washington University in Washington, May 3; Mrs. Peter P. Miller (Sara Speer) '21 of Bronxville, at the inauguration of President Paul L. Ward of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, May 8.

G. Schuyler Tarbell Jr. '26 of New York City will represent the University at the inauguration of Major General George R. E. Shell as superintendent of Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., May 19 and 20; and G. Longford Felske '24 of Richland, Mich., at the inauguration of President James W. Miller of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, May 20.

Alumni Dominate County

MONROE COUNTY DELEGATION to the New York State Legislature boasts one Cornellian out of two senators and three Cornellians out of four assemblymen. Newly-elected senator in last fall's elections is Thomas Laverne, LLB '48. Elected to the assembly is William Rosenberg '38; and re-elected are Eugene J. Goddard '23 and Paul B. Hanks Jr., LLB '51. John J. Conway Jr. '37 is district attorney; and John Little Jr. '28 was reappointed first assistant district attorney. Defeated Democrats include Rosario J. Gugliemino '34 for county judge; A. Roger Clarke Jr., LLB '42, for assembly; and Henry R. Dutcher Jr., LLB '49, for Congress.

By-Laws Amendment

AN AMENDMENT to the by-laws of the Cornell Alumni Association is proposed, to make possible the expansion of the Committee on Secondary Schools from five to twelve members. Section 3 of Article VI would be changed. At present it calls for a five-man committee. The change would provide for a committee of "not less than five nor more than twelve members," appointed as before annually by the Alumni Board. Association President Charles M. Werly '27 explains the larger committee is aimed to "gain better geographical representation and opinion from the alumni, and insure greater attendance at meetings."

The amendment will be voted on at the annual meeting of the Association in Alice Statler Auditorium, June 10. All alumni are members of the Alumni Association.

Inside Yeast Cells

DO CHROMOSOMES exist in yeast cells? This question, long a subject of controversy among microbiologists, is being probed by a research associate in Dairy & Food Science, Tanjore R. Thyagarajan of India. A \$3,500 US Public Health Service grant for this year makes the study possible. He is working under the direction of Professor Harry B. Naylor, PhD '43, Bacteriology and Dairy & Food Science. Part of the study will involve the use of the electron microscope. The nucleus of a live yeast cell is difficult to study under an ordinary microscope because fats and starch-like substances that accumulated in the cell during growth may obscure many of the details. Thyagarajan is raising yeast cells in a substance that permits growth without this accumulation, permitting unhampered observation. If he finds the tiny carriers of hereditary traits, he will be the first man to see them in a living organism of such small size.

'An Objective Look at Cornell'

OBJECTIVITY is an elusive discipline of the mind. As alumni, close to beloved University, we seldom realize the impact on a complete outsider of our own peculiar version of higher education. What follows is a fresh look at the University, written by columnist Virginia Conn for the weekly Brighton-Pittsford (N.Y.) Post and published October 27, 1960. The one sure check on the accuracy of the reporting in the article is the neat description of the newsprint salesman from New Rochelle, a contemporary of ours on the Campus. —Ed.

The article follows:

Some people go to football games to watch the action on the field. I'm sure these athletic admirers are in the minority. The show in the stands is far more exciting.

Last Saturday we went to homecoming at Cornell University with a member of the Class of '56 and his wife. We had no tickets, but a few minutes before the game we were given seats in the 61st row. We sat right in front of the Class of '49, whose tickets had been bought in August.

'Anything but Somber'

An anything but somber group, 'fortyniners were enthusiastic, talkative and noisy—helped by a megaphone manned by one Walter Peek of New Rochelle, a newsprint salesman who should replace Jack Paar.

Just a sampling of the conversation went like this:

"Aren't they darling? . . . Where's the booze? . . . Go. Red, go . . . We got here just in time—they were losing . . . Evelyn, how are you? . . . I smell alcohol . . . give me a cup, we are now going to take care of the scholarship fund . . . have no qualms, they're big and they're red and they're moving ahead . . . Is that man on the varsity? . . . give me a drink before you guzzle all of it . . . we want a touchdown . . . Hey, Carl, we're going to win this game . . . are you ready for a refill? Dickey bird, you old roue! . . . This overcoat isn't paid for yet and it keeps shrinking every year . . . that's the first Cornell man I've seen in the Princeton backfield today . . . that's right, we haven't had a baby in five years . . . it's spirit this time . . . they're big and they're red and they're moving ahead. That's the end of spirit time—they're little and pink and they certainly stink . . . Now everyone can go back to sleep . . . look at the color of that hair—I love it!"

The crowd was the largest in ten years, according to the soft drink salesman, and the variety of clothing did credit to the eastern United States. There were women in purple suits with skunk collars, cuffs and hats; pink coats, red hats, raincoats, fur coats and plaid

jackets. The men liked red ties, coats, and gray pants, stadium jackets, raccoon coats and large bottles of gin filled with orange juice.

From our perch high in the stadium we were able to see for miles. The trees were at full color and the campus never looked lovelier. The Princeton band sported red and black plaid sport jackets and straw skimmers. The "big red" band hid their colors under dark overcoats when they marched in; the weather was a little chilly, but later in the day the sun came out and everyone began to shed. The only people oblivious to the warmth were two youngsters who found that sharing a blanket is much more exciting than watching a game—hot or cold.

'The Broadest Individual'

The broadest individual in Ithaca sat right in front of us, completely eliminating any place to put one's feet—and just as I was ready to stand up and cheer, a lovely honeybee crawled up my sleeve and gave me a good hard sting. If the bee had been thinking he would have stung the man in front.

A forty-niner with a large white feather kept draping it around our necks. Another looked at my notes on the back of a school menu, and gave me some paper from his notebook. This was Smitty, a loner whose ticket separated him from the rest of the clan, but only physically.

Down on the field, Cornell kept trying. In spite of the admonitions of another fan, Walter kept yelling into his megaphone—he was truly responsible, I believe, for the surge in Cornell spirit on the field when they finally caught his enthusiasm, but it was almost too late. At least they lost by a smaller margin.

'Breathless and Flushed'

It was a long way from down below to the sixty-second row in Section EF. Those who braved the steps returned breathless and flushed. During the third quarter, one of the ladies fell exhausted into her seat and said, "I'm a little confused right now. I don't know when, who or what's what." Her husband consoled her by saying, "It doesn't make any difference. Just relax and enjoy yourself." At least I think it was her husband.

When the end came we gathered up our blankets, scarves, gloves and other paraphernalia and clunked down the steps in our stadium boots. We had come so well prepared that even a driving blizzard would not have ruined our day.

A round of parties at fraternity houses was topped by another round at the Statler, where we made new friends and joined the forty-niners for dinner. They invited us to New York City during February when they meet again. It takes them that long to recover. . . .

News of the Faculty

Merger of Manufacturers Trust Co. and the Hanover Bank, to make the nation's fourth largest and New York City's third largest bank, is rated a crowning achievement in the career of University Trustee **Horace C. Flanigan '12**. Now board chairman of the bank, he joined Manufacturers Trust in 1931 as a vice president and director, and served as president 1951-56. He is a trustee of Dollar Savings Bank and Beekman Downtown Hospital, as well as of the University, and a director of Allied Stores, General Aniline & Film, Hilton Hotels, Anchor Hocking Glass, New York Fire Insurance, Union Oil, Discount Corporation of New York and the American Arbitration Society.

Statisticians from Paris, London, Dublin, Wiesbaden, The Hague, Copenhagen, Calcutta, Tokyo and Taipei honored Professor Emeritus **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics, at a dinner in Washington, D.C., April 15, in recognition of his 100th birthday on March 22. The guest list also included Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill). Three statistics associations meeting on the Campus April 20-22 also honored Professor Willcox. Approximately 300 statisticians attended joint sessions of the Biometric Society, the eastern regional meeting of the

Institute of Mathematical Statistics, and the following three divisions of the American Statistical Association: the Biometric Section, the Section on Physical and Engineering Sciences and the Section on Social Statistics, which arranged a special session in recognition of the professor's interests. Professor Willcox is a past chief statistician of the Census Bureau, a past president of the American Statistical Association and an honorary president of the International Statistical Institute.

An Indonesian-English Dictionary, published by the University Press, has as its chief editor Professor **John M. Echols**, chairman of the Department of Far Eastern Studies. The new dictionary, first of its kind to be published in the US since unification of the Indonesian republic, is expected to have wide use as 95,000,000 people speak Indonesian.

Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring a six-year program under which high school teachers of mathematics and sciences will receive merit residencies for postgraduate training. Beginning next fall, three teachers a year will attend Cornell and a like number will enroll at Stanford under the Shell program, which will cover living expenses, tuition and fees. Professor **Philip Johnson, PhD '33**, Rural Education, is director of the program at Cornell.

Professor **Frank Golay**, Economics and Far Eastern Studies, is the author of a new book published by the University Press, *The Philippines: Public Policy and National Economic Development*.

In a new post as Secretary of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, Professor **Alpheus W. Smith '19** has responsibility for official publications of the School. He will also represent the School on the planning committee for the Morrill Act centennial celebration. Professor Smith, who joined the Faculty in 1946, is a son of the late Professor **Albert W. Smith '78**, dean of Mechanical Engineering and acting president for two years, and of Mrs. Smith (**Ruby Green**), **PhD '14**, former Extension professor in Home Economics.

A new title in the series of Cornell Studies in Civil Liberty published by the University Press is *The Presidency and Individual Liberties* by **Richard P. Longaker, PhD '54**. A faculty member of Kenyon College, the author has been visiting professor of Government this year.

Robert L. Walsh, associate director of finance for the State Colleges for the past two years, has been promoted to director of finance. His appointment was announced by University Controller **A. H. Peterson**, who had also carried the responsibilities Walsh now assumes.

Two ROTC instructors have retired during the academic year. Master Sergeant **Stephen Ryan**, detachment sergeant major since 1953, retired January 1 after twenty years' active duty in the Army. Sergeant

Major **Chester O. Lane**, assistant cadet adviser in charge of the drill program since 1951, retired at the end of the first semester after more than twenty-seven years with the National Guard and the regular Army. He first came to the University in 1948 as an instructor in basic areas of the military, and returned after serving in Korea in 1950-51.

Coming Events

Thursday, May 18

New York City: Class of '14 men's dinner, Cornell Club

Friday, May 19

Ithaca: University Council, through May 20
Baseball, Columbia, Hoy Field, 4:15
Hamilton: Freshman baseball, Colgate
Syracuse: Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse
Lewisburg, Pa.: Golf, Bucknell
New York City: Class of '24 men's luncheon meeting, Cornell Club

Saturday, May 20

Ithaca: Baseball, Navy, Hoy Field, 2
Track, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Lacrosse, Princeton, Alumni Field, 2
Princeton, N.J.: Tennis, Princeton
Worcester, Mass.: Rowing, EARC Regatta for Varsity and 150-pound crews
University Park, Pa.: Golf, Penn. State

Sunday, May 21

Ithaca: Concert, University Symphonic Band, library slope or Bailey Hall, 2:30

Monday, May 22

Ithaca: University lecture, Joshua Bierer, medical director of the Marlborough Hospital, London, "Social Psychiatry: Definition and Implications," Olin Hall, 8:15
Chicago, Ill.: Cornell breakfast, Chicago Chapter, Cornell Society of Engineers, Marshall Field & Co.

Tuesday, May 23

Ithaca: Concert, Choral group from Sage Choir and premier of composition by Prof. Daniel Eller, Music, Barnes Hall, 8:15
University Park, Pa.: Freshman and varsity tennis, Penn. State
Essex County: Sanford S. Atwood, University provost, at Cornell Club of Essex County annual meeting

Friday, May 26

New York City: Track, ICAAAA

Saturday, May 27

Ithaca: Instruction ends
Golf, Army, University Course, 1
Baseball, Dartmouth, Hoy Field, 2
Freshman track, Colgate, Schoellkopf, 2
Tennis, Army, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Law School graduating Class Convocation, Myron Taylor Hall, 4
New York City: Track, ICAAAA

Monday, May 29

Ithaca: Final examinations begin

Thursday, June 1

Heidelberg, Germany: President Deane W. Malott and others at the dedication of plaque in memory of the third University president, Jacob Gould Schurman, University of Heidelberg, 3



LEE CROZIER (Leona Chang), MS '58, resigned recently as assistant program director of Willard Straight Hall to become a mother. One of the first two graduate assistants in the Willard Straight program office, Mrs. Crozier was active in developing international activities in the student union. She has also been adviser for Student Government International committee meetings. She will remain in Ithaca until her husband, **J. Alton Crozier Jr., MS '60**, finishes a PhD in Plant Pathology. Born in Peking, China, Mrs. Crozier came to the US in 1939, and received the AB in psychology at Sweet Briar before coming to Cornell. At Sweet Briar she was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, an honor based on grades and activities.

Letters to the Editor

Athletics Funds

EDITOR: I oppose the idea that the Department of Physical Education & Athletics be made a subdivision of the Cornell Fund. Athletics have been over-emphasized in colleges, fortunately less at Cornell than many others; but let us keep it that way.

As Ian Elliot '50 points out in the April 1 issue, the University needs all it can get for Faculty salaries, scholarships, research and other academic pursuits.

—ROBERT A. HENTZ '11

EDITOR: In your April 1 issue I have read with interest what Ian Elliot '50 believes on sports and the Cornell Fund.

Mr. Elliot, like most all of the younger generation, misses the point entirely. He stresses the academic and states this is what will win the cold war. Brains and brilliance in a soft body certainly will not. The younger generation have far less all around stamina and strength than we "oldsters." They have been too fun-loving and busy lapping up the soft easy life. Look at the marvelous example set by Emeritus Professor Willcox—at 100 walking two miles a day for exercise, while today's undergraduate takes a week and probably a month. In college, we of my age thought nothing of walking up and down Buffalo Street frequently.

The Armed Services records of physical rejects shows and proves that what is needed by the present young generation is far greater sports activity and competitive contact and physical body building. The athlete is far better equipped to make the most of his academic development than the soft and flabby non-athlete. Look at the great propaganda value the Russians derive from their athletic triumphs and amazing improvement. Give the Russians and the Chinese a few more years of intense education and their bodies will enable their minds and brains to run away from us decadent, easy going, fun loving, lazy youngsters and younger generation.

Just look at the business of the Cornell teams and the lackadaisical college spirit and support. Sure, golf and intramural sports are fun and easy, but tough varsity competition means hard work, agony, tenacity, dedication, intestinal fortitude and competitive willpower to succeed. Yes, by all means under Bob Kane's great leadership and inspiration let us have more Cornell sports, more required competitive sports, more fighting, growling tough spirit, more physical contact, more body development, and greater pride that physical effort is as necessary as mental effort to be supreme and win the cold war. Let us alumni

raise the money that Bob Kane requires to complete what he has started so wonderfully well. Let the Cornell Fund have his department a subdivision of it.

To hell with the "mamby pambies," the softies, the easy going boys, the "turn the other cheek" advocates. Let us have "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," and on to Victory Cornell, I yell, yell. You bet there is not much time.

—JOHN W. GATLING '28

Fraternity Tax Exemption

EDITOR: The plan described in your article, "Fraternities Find a Friend" (March 15 issue), seems like an admirable way for the University to assume greater responsibility for student housing. However, it is possible for alumni to get federal tax deductions when contributing to a private fraternity. It is possible for the fraternity to set up a tax exempt foundation as long as the funds are restricted to legitimate educational use. This covers building and repair of the fraternity house. At least one fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi, has successfully used this method in its building program.

—JACK GOLDKLANG '58

Snow and Horses

EDITOR: Thanks for the article on the new Suspension Bridge and the reprint of the Sun editorial [March 1 ALUMNI NEWS]. I am intrigued by the caption under the picture on page 388, lower right, "Width has been doubled . . . to permit clearing with snow plow. Wire mesh 4½ feet high now graces the sides." With light, fluffy snow I can visualize satisfactory plowing. But let the snow get heavy or soggy. What then? Either the wire mesh holds, in which case the snow will all be pushed to the end and have to be shoveled out, or, more likely, the wire mesh will be bowed outward, maybe break, and look thoroughly ugly. With the best engineering talent in Christendom in residence, how did such an impractical arrangement come to be?

—MAURICE B. WHITE '26

During its first winter, the bridge was cleared by the wind whistling up Fall Creek, and by occasional hand shoveling. A small plow with blower will be used when snow is heavy, the Building & Properties Department reports; snow will be blown over, not through, the mesh.—Ed.

EDITOR: I have read your two articles on the horse and the Swinging Bridge [March 1 and April 15] with interest. As there were really two horses at the same time, I might as well get into the act and complete the story. As old timers will tell you, Mary Willcox on "Archie" and I on "Buster" were all over the place around 1912-15. One day while we were riding, Buster, who had an

over-enthusiastic curiosity, decided the bridge would be a short-cut home to the Campus. We went along with his intelligence, but in the middle of the bridge the horse decided to trot, and trot we did, ending in a full gallop. Fun!

—CATHERINE TARR EDMUNDS

The writer is daughter of Professor Ralph S. Tarr, wife of Robert C. Edmunds '18, mother of Robert T. Edmunds '42, and brother of Russell S. Tarr '16.—Ed.

'Biological Clocks'

IF HUMAN BEINGS ever travel beyond the solar system, an event which seems probable to many sober-minded scientists, their mental and physical health may be jeopardized by the absence of day and night. Because researchers in the Air Force and at many leading universities have expressed this doubt, controlled experiments exposing insects to varying periods of light and darkness have been set up. One such project at the University involves a study of crickets. Jozef Nowosielski, Grad '61, from England, is conducting the research, which shows that crickets continue their regular day-and-night variations in activity even when they're exposed to continuous artificial light or to continuous darkness. Although some breakdown occurs, the experiment supports a belief among scientists that rhythmic changes in behavior are brought about by biological "clocks" within the organisms.

Professor Fisher Dies

PROFESSOR ELWOOD G. FISHER, PhD '49, Agriculture, died April 25 in Ithaca after a long illness. He had been on the staff since 1946. A professor of Pomology, he was known for research in cultivation practices of tung and apple trees. His special interests included mineral nutrition of fruit trees, chemical weed control and use of radioactive isotopes in biochemical research.

Professor Fisher received the BS at the University of Maryland in 1938. He was junior pomologist for the US Department of Agriculture in Gainesville, Fla., from 1939-42; and after serving three years as a lieutenant in the US Navy, resumed his duties in Gainesville with the USDA. The following year he came to the University to do graduate work under a DuPont assistantship and was recipient of the Clinton Dewitt Smith Scholarship. In 1952 he was one of forty-two research workers to study the use of radioisotopes at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee. Fisher was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and Alpha Zeta. He was author and co-author of twenty-four publications. Mrs. Fisher and their four children live at 808 Hanshaw Road in Ithaca.

Have You Mailed Your . . .



**. . . to the
Cornell Fund?**

News of the Alumni

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

'93 PhB—**William J. Gardinier**, oldest practicing attorney in Herkimer County, was recently honored at a dinner given by his county bar association, of which he was secretary for thirty-six years. He is the father of **D. Elton Gardinier '23** and **Russell Gardinier '27**.

'01 Mrs. Benjamin R. Andrews (**Elizabeth L. Russell**) joined 1901 in September 1899 and was chosen junior year vice president of the Class. She had had her freshman year at Elmira College, 1895-96, and her sophomore year at Cornell, 1896-97, and then had taught two years at her home town, Watkins Glen. She was made chairman of the executive committee of Sage College and president of the Cornell Women's Christian Association, and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of *Der Hexenkreis*. After graduation, she taught one year at Greenport High School and five years at Plattsburgh Normal School before her marriage in 1907 to **Benjamin R. Andrews**, who was on the staff of Teachers College, Columbia University. The Andrewses lived in New York City for several years and then built their home, "Rock Ledge," on the Palisades across the Hudson from Grant's Tomb, where informal student parties were frequent. Mrs. Andrews was assistant to the Student Welfare Secretary of Teachers College for six years, and accompanied Professor Andrews's summer field study classes, twice in Europe and once in Japan and China. They lived in Washington during two periods of his government service, and one summer at Oregon State College, Cornwallis. For twenty-five years, they have had a summer place on Lake Champlain at South Hero, Vt. Their year-round home is at 6 Woodbine St., South Burlington, Vt. They have two surviving sons, **Roger R. Andrews** of the Veterans Administration, Regional Office Staff, New York City, and **Rev. Benjamin R. Andrews Jr. '40**, Yale Divinity School '44, minister of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, Mass., who married **Rose Marian Head '42**. The Senior Andrewses have six grandchildren.

Joseph H. Russell, member of senior year fencing team, did graduate work in biochemistry at the University, 1901-03, while teaching organic chemistry. Later he had a career in industrial chemistry. Retired, he has lived in recent years in the South. His great interest in music has led him to encourage youths of musical talent and also occasionally to lecture on music in a nearby state college and before com-

munity groups. He has been known to write to the New York Times and Atlantic Monthly and to public officials on current issues. So if you see a letter signed "J. H. Russell, Holden, La.," that is Joe!

The family of the late **Louis C. Karpinski**, professor emeritus of mathematics at the University of Michigan, has recently presented 3,000 books from his library to Berea College, Berea, Ky., where he was tutor in mathematics before joining our Class in 1898. At Cornell, he was American intercollegiate chess champion. He took his PhD in mathematics at the University of Strassburg and served forty-four years at Ann Arbor. He also was a consultant to the university library in developing its outstanding collection on the history of science and collected rare books himself. His Christopher Columbus collection was sold to Yale, and his Martin Luther collection to a Cincinnati theological seminary. Mrs. Karpinski (**Grace M. Woods**) '03 is now in a convalescent home in Ann Arbor, and greetings may be sent through her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Casey, 271 Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea, Mich. —**BENJAMIN R. ANDREWS**

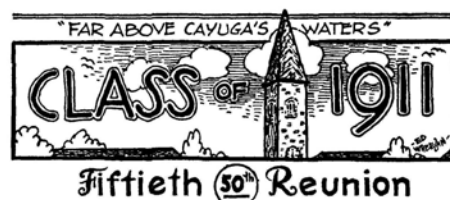
'04 AB—**Dr. Carleton Deederer**, head of a plastic surgery clinic at 139 SE Third St., Miami, Fla., has submitted a report to Congress covering various aspects of medical care for the aged.

'06 ME—**Walter W. Burns** of 5227 Franklin Park Rd., McLean, Va., reports the arrival of great-grandson John Hartley Burns on July 4, 1960. Young John's Cornell relatives are as follows: father, **Allan F. Burns '58**; mother, **Asenath Payne Burns '58**; great uncle, **Walter W. Burns Jr. '42**; uncles and aunts, **John Fitzhugh Burns '63**; **Wesley T. Payne '51**, **Doris Taylor Payne '49**, **George E. Payne '52**, **Avis Pope Payne '54**, **Evelyn Payne Kahrs '53**, **Dr. Robert F. Kahrs '54**, **Wilma Payne '60**, **Joyce M. Payne '64**. Great-grandfather Burns is still getting patents for inventors from his law office in the Warner Bldg., Washington 4, D.C. He expects to be on hand for the 55-year Reunion of his Class.

'07 ME—**Sydney B. Carpenter** keeps Clifton Ave., New Brunswick, N.J., as his permanent address. But since retirement, he spends the winters at 6633 Gulf of Mexico Dr., Long Boat Key, Fla., and from June to October is at Crystal Lake, Carbondale, Pa. Married more than fifty years, he and his wife have a son and a daughter and six grandchildren. He reports a "good, live Cornell Club in Sarasota and also an Ivy League Club."

'08 DVM—**Dr. Leonard N. Case** of Kamuela, Hawaii, was honored at a gala luau on his birthday, February 18. Dr. Case went to Hawaii immediately after graduation to become assistant territorial veterinarian in charge of the pathological laboratory, and he continued in the government service fifty years. He originated the intradermal test for the detection of glanders in horses and mules, which resulted in eradication of this disease from Hawaii. for the Heptagonal track meet in March, he has engaged in private practice and has continued to write articles on the control of livestock diseases.

'09 ME—**R. W. Weed**, Godfrey Rd., Weston, Conn., is "retired and still limping around Weston on arthritic knees, riding a bike three and a half miles a day to keep them working." "Cy" hears regularly from **Gus Requardt**, **Al Hutchinson**, **Ralph Bolgiano** and "Slat" **Rossman**. In Ithaca for the Heptagonal track meet in March, he met with **Gus**, **Walt Todd**, **Tom Laurie '07** and **Dick Edson '20**. They plan to meet at Reunion in June, and hope many more of the Class will be there. Let Cy know if you plan to attend, so he can arrange for accommodations.



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

Latest report from **Frank Aime** indicated 130 men and 28 women have signified their intention of attending our 50th Reunion in June. In addition to the names already published in past issues, the following have been added: **G. Hayman**, **Ross McLean**, **W. Somerville**, **W. Strong** and **J. Waterman**. Late returns: **George Brainard**, **Alfred Bates**, **Earl Benjamin**, **Robin Bogart**, **William Davuenhauer**, **Richard Davis**, **Franklin Davis**, **Louis Goldstein**, **Fred Gridley**, **Henry Gundlach**, **William Lewis**, **George Pawel**, **Arthur Orvis**, **Earle Ryder**, **Babe Smith**, **Jerome Thompson**, **Victor Thomasen**, **LeRoy Slocum**, **LeRoy Ward**, **Leland Uhl**, **Monroe Warner**. In addition, twelve unsigned cards were received by Aime. We don't know who you are, but we're glad you are coming.

The following women will be in attendance: **Marthe Dick**, **Anna Emley**, **Doreen Frost**, **Elizabeth Genung**, **Lulu Howard**, **Anna Jenkins**, **Agnes Kalmback**, **Martha Keeler**, **Inez Killeburgh**, **Grace Lander-gren**, **Stella Marshak**, **Mildred Mosier**, **Clara Munson**, **Ruth Requa**, **Alice Sisson**, **Melita Skiller**, **Emma Speed**, **Elizabeth Unritz**, **Harriet Bircholdt** and **Cris Stivers**. One unsigned card was received from Atlanta, Ga., where **Ross McLean** lives. He writes: "Perhaps I am becoming the traditional 'absent-minded college professor,' although

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8-10

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

I don't think I had that reputation while I was actively engaged in teaching!"



George B. (Hi-Fi Birky) Birkman writes: "Semiretired, spending six months of year on St. Pete. Beach, Fla., 7050 Sunset Way; home still up north at 19 Catskill St., Albany 3. Met **Max Danziger**, DVM, and we're both planning on attending our 50th Reunion in June. Doc and his lovely wife, Reva, visited us on the beautiful St. Pete. Beach recently; interests are still in color TV and stereo."

A. K. Rothenberger, Worcester, Pa., reports: "Living partly retired on my family homestead farm operated by a son; continue active on church and school, agricultural conservation and community zoning boards. I am planning to attend the Reunion; final decision will depend on the physical condition of my wife, have asked grandson to accompany and drive."

We regret to note the death of **Harold Moore Sawyer**, whose most recent activities were reported in this column in the May 1 issue.—Ed.

'12 Men—As the Class biographer duly appointed by President **Walter Kuhn**, **Ross Kellogg** continues to employ his leisure hours in active correspondence with Classmates far and near. Before the Fiftieth Reunion in 1962 Ross aims to write longhand notes to almost every '12 man. Many of the items printed here, in this and other issues, come as by-products of Kellogg activity.

Before President Kennedy announced his plans for a Peace Corps, at least three men of the Class had been overseas on government missions. **Halsey Knapp** headed a group of educators rebuilding the College of Agriculture of the University of the Philippines, **Harry Letsche** advised Greeks and Spaniards on points for improving their industry, and **Paul Weigel** assisted in planning a 12,500-student university, a hospital, and army training centers in Turkey.

The university which Paul helped plan and build is named Ataturk, in honor of Turkey's liberator. It is a complex of thirty-five major buildings in far eastern Turkey, near Mt. Ararat and the Turkish-Russian border. The hospital and nurses' training center at Istanbul is the Florence Nightingale Foundation. Before returning to Manhattan, Kan., where he was a professor and dean at Kansas State University from 1921 until his retirement in 1955, Paul was consultant with the United States and Turkish general staffs in setting up twelve military educational training centers, each to accommodate 2,000 Turkish enlisted men.

Harry Letsche was in Greece for the European Productivity Agency and in Spain for the International Cooperation Administration. The accomplishments for the ICA are set forth as follows in the certificate which Harry received: "For his contribution toward the protection of the free world against the forces of tyranny and toward an even better standard of living for all people

through the philosophy of successful management at the international level."

The Department of State certifies that the work of Halsey Knapp and his associates in the Philippines is one of its most successful accomplishments. Halsey and his wife were in the Philippines for three and a half years. He is former director of the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmington.

—FOSTER COFFIN

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

This is indeed a happy time of year. Spring is coming, I hope. Birds are twittering, I hear. And '13ers are paying their Class dues, I know. I'm happy, not because the money rolls in (that's **Don Beardsley's** responsibility), but because with each check comes some news for this column. Maybe we have been using the wrong system. It seems impossible to get news when it's free; but if we charge, you might send it in.

Allen B. Norton, 105 Pheasant Dr., Pittsburgh 38, Pa., is leading a reasonably active retired life in the suburb of Fox Chapel. He does some gardening, "99 per cent supervisory," and tries to play golf three times a week, "actively, but need much supervision." Nort and his wife traveled in Europe for eleven weeks last year, touring through France, Andorra, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Denmark and the Netherlands. On his return, he found he had been nominated to the Cornell Council. He was again chairman of the Leadership Fund drive in the Pittsburgh area. He is active in church work, as an officer of the board of trustees and chairman of the building committee. So "life is not so dull."

E. H. Bunce, Residence Park, Palmerton, Pa., is now retired, enjoying golf, travel and garden, and loafing.

William C. Stokoe, Linwood, is retired. He has a granddaughter, 14, and a grandson, 10, both of whom expect to be Cornellians. Stoke saw **L. W. Kephart** last year. Kep and his son are in the hardware business in Potomac, Md. Kep told him he was the only Cornellian born on the Campus. What happened?

Franklin L. Newcomb, RD 1, Box 275, Stanhope, N.J., retired in 1949 from the Esso Research & Engineering Co. Since 1954, Newc has been retained as consultant by the American Petroleum Institute. He has just enough work to keep him interested, but not enough to make him work very hard. He can still manage to get in some fishing and take an occasional trip.

L. A. Bonn, Barker St., Mt. Kisco, has a grandson entering Cornell this fall; another enters Yale; and yet another enters Wabash. This is certainly playing the field. Lou is still very active and enjoying excellent health. **Karl G. Kaffenberger**, 171 Lincoln Ave., Albany 6, retired in 1959. His main activities now are organizational work in Red Cross, as local program chairman of the National Rehabilitation Assn., and as his good wife's helper with the housework.

F. Walter Bliss, Middleburgh, is still actively practicing law and enjoying it immensely. His activities are largely in appellate courts and as counsel. His firm, Bliss & Bouck, has offices in Albany and Schoharie, but he prefers to live out in the Catskills. Walt has three daughters, all Cornell

graduates, and two Cornell sons-in-law. He also has eleven grandchildren, all Cornell material. I think Cornell should give Walt family rates on those eleven grandchildren.

Clinton W. Brown, National Mfg. Corp., Tonawanda, allows as how "nobody don't never want to hear nothin' about nobody less'n it's interestin'." And with those Shakespearean pearls of wisdom from Clint, we'll cease firing.

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

Leonard Treman was in for a short visit April 11, being in Ithaca on a partially business trip. Mick looked well. The Treman leave for Europe June 16 and return August 25.

Round-the-world trotter **A. B. Weinberger**, vice president of Hospital Equipment Corp., East Orange, N.J., returned in March from a four-month trip to Europe and the Near, Middle and Far East. He met a lot of UN health officials and visited many Masonic lodges. Weinie continued: "The real highlight was meeting our good friend and classmate **Dr. Hu Shih** at the Academia Sinica, Taipei. He sent his car for me, escorted me through some of the buildings, and had department heads explain the scope of the work and research in such fields as archeology, ethnology, and the sciences. His cook prepared a fine Chinese lunch. I shall always treasure the memory of this visit." They reminisced about Professor Martin Sampson, especially his readings from W. W. Jacobs. He said Doc was expecting to attend MIT's centennial and also a celebration of Professor Walter Willcox's private centennial, probably that in Washington, as Doc wasn't here for the actual birthday anniversary. I envy both Weinie and **Bill Myers** (a bit earlier) their visits with Doc.

I'm envious, too, of Harvard. A press release of last January said that Old Dominion Foundation, of which our **Stoddard Stevens** is a trustee, had given Harvard \$5,000,000 for an inter-university world center in Washington to be named the Center for Hellenic Studies.



Roger H. Cross of Fayetteville (above, left) finally sent me a clipping from the Oneida Daily Dispatch of Aug. 16, 1960, about a dinner celebrating his retirement as FHA supervisor for Herkimer, Oneida and Madison counties. He had been with FHA for twenty years. His successor is **Leonard S. Bullett '34** (right). Roger's hobby is astronomy. He has a homemade 6-inch reflecting telescope with which he demonstrates the heavens to Scouts and other groups, and is a member of the Syracuse Astronomical Society. His farewell present from eighty-five former associates was a purse which will help toward making a larger telescope. He and **Grace (Bristol) Cross '14** still live in the 1824-built house

they entered in 1917. They have four Cornell children and eleven grandchildren.

I wish **Nai Kim Bee** of Thailand would send me some news about himself. Some time ago, **John G. Thompson '15**, who saw a lot of him around Morse Hall in 1911-15 (Bee stayed over a year for a master's), wrote asking about him. We crave information about him, his activities, and his Cornell child or children.

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

Everett A. Piester of 176 Beacon St., Hartford 5, Conn., expects to retire May 29 after thirty-three years with his city's park department. He writes of a western tour he and his wife took, including "nine idyllic days" in Hawaii, "the place we would like to live out our days." Lots of good Cornellians are there, including our own **A. Lester Marks**, PO Box 497, Honolulu 9, who came all the way back to Ithaca for Reunion, then resumed his world travels. In October he and Mrs. Marks began an extended tour of the Orient, expecting to return late this spring to New York and Washington via Cairo and Europe.

Eldon F. Colie, 747 Chatham Rd., Glenview, Ill., who attended last Reunion and is "looking forward to our next in 1965," is president of Colie & Harris, furniture manufacturers' representatives with offices and showrooms in the Merchandise Mart at Chicago. Another active member, also in Chicago, is **Melvin O. Lokensgard**, who has been made vice president-publishing director of Chemical Processing magazine, for which he formerly was executive assistant. Prior to joining Putman Publishing Co, he was affiliated with McGraw-Hill and Industrial Publications, Inc., and at other times with Better Living, Redbook Magazine and the McCall Corp.

John H. Moore, 656 Concord St., St. Paul, Minn., writes: "Have retired from US Department of Agriculture. Taking things easy." **Thomas V. Bryant** ("Tommy" of spitball fame) reported some time ago that all was well at his retirement home, Kenoza Lake. He and his good wife, Roxanne, enjoyed the 45th and plan to attend our 50th Reunion. Fellow pitcher **W. Manville Johnson**, now retired to 1076 Hampton Rd., Daytona Beach, Fla., takes proper pride in his talented daughter Gail, a junior at Stetson University, majoring in music.

Come football season, when we want spies at Harvard, we might turn to **Frank G. Dennison** of Brown Rd., Harvard, Mass., where he has just completed a three-year term as town selectman. He retired in 1958 as president of Spray Engineering Co. and was elected board chairman. While on a trip to the Southwest, he met **Frank** (Dixie) **Lee**, and enroute to Florida he saw **John Alvan** (Mac) **Maclay**, whom he found "untired and still as busy as a one-armed paper hanger in community affairs."

Treasurer **Ray Riley** tosses this gem from **Chuck Collyer**: "It is my recollection that the fund ['15 Class] originated with profits from Reunions run by **Mat Carey** and **Hugh Edminston**. **John Pennywitt's** Reunions were in the black too, but I don't think he realized his accomplishments at the time! Good to hear from you again. Remember

May 15, 1961



'THIS IS YOUR LIFE' is acted out for Herbert R. Johnston '17 by the Cornell Club of Buffalo on April 15. From left are (front row) Frederick C. Backus '14, Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr. '41, Trustee George A. Newbury '17, Joseph Silbert '15, Arthur M. Shelton '14 and Paul H. Harbach '17; and (back row) M.C. Albert L. Cooper of WGR-TV, Johnston, Howard B. Ortner '19, Hunt Bradley '26, Allan W. Carpenter '16 and Trustee John L. Collyer '17. The event was held at the Cornell Aero Lab.

Club Honors 'Mr. Cornell of Buffalo'

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS of service to the Cornell Club of Buffalo, his Class and the University were recognized by the Club April 15 at a surprise dinner and performance of a "This Is Your Life" pro-



Honored Guest Herbert R. Johnston '17

gram in honor of Herbert R. Johnston '17, secretary-treasurer of the Club. "Year in and year out he has sparked our growth and kept all of us interested in boosting Cornell in this area," Club President Carpenter told the 140 persons at the dinner. Trustee Collyer told of Johnston's contributions to the Class of 1917, Alumni Secretary Bradley related Johnston's contributions to the University and read a letter from President Deane W. Malott, and Carpenter presented two trophies in Johnston's honor for Erie County scholastic tennis competition. (Herb continues to play tennis, a sport in which he once excelled.) Alfred M. Saperston '19 presented an inscribed silver tray, also from the Club, and then Johnston was given a chance to respond. Toastmaster was Trustee Newbury, chairman of the banquet committee. Among non-alumni present were Mrs. Johnston and a vice president of Pratt and Lambert, for whom Johnston works. The Cayuga Waiters from Campus sang. Portions of the program were carried on the 11 p.m. news broadcast of WGR.

me to **Duke** [Underwood] and the other '15ers."

'16 *Harry F. Byrne
55 Liberty St.
New York 5, N.Y.*

Frederick Lyford made a most welcome visit in mid-April to announce that he will shortly depart, with Mr. Lyford, from these shores, to take up permanent residence in Oslo, Norway, and start a new career there in engineering consulting and other collateral lines as well. He is the most in-

vigorating Classmate encountered in many a moon, and left us bouncing at his manifold plans and future routines. In contrast to the usual retirements of the brethren, Fred's visit had the effect of a benign tornado, and we just sat there popeyed and mute with admiration at his get-up-and-go. His still blond locks belie his Class numerals. Fred, the widower, married Mrs. Hans Kleivdal, widow, at Oslo, Norway, back in December 1957. They have lived in Scarsdale since their marriage, and Mrs. Lyford is just about to become a US citizen. He will be associated in business with his

stepson, Thorolf, and his son-in-law, Erik. They plan to spend their summers at Mrs. Lyford's country place on an arm of the Hardanger Fjord and to winter on the Italian Riviera. These advices were coupled with the request to so inform his Classmates and let them read it and weep (the louse). They hope to make a brief appearance at Reunion, but must "stand by" for sailing on a Norwegian freighter, and may not get to Ithaca. Since his retirement as president of Merritt-Chapman & Scott a few years ago, Fred has been an engineering consultant and more recently executive director of The Committee on Engineering Laws, representing forty of the largest US corporations in codifying the various state laws affecting their operations. Oslo just does not know what it is in for, but we feel sure Oslo will love it.

Alex Hamburg writes to say his daughter, **Doris Perlmutter '58**, presented him with his first grandson on April 7, 1960. His pre-law son, **Donald '62**, will join his father's law offices in the Empire State Building shortly. Further word from **Joseph Inness** discloses that he finally joined the trek to Florida and purchased a home at Delray Beach on his recent visit there. He will close his city apartment and continue to reside in Bearsville, Ulster County, spending the winters in Florida.

'17 Men—**George Newbury** had a dual role at the recent Cornell Club of Buffalo annual banquet. Not only was he chairman of the arrangement committee, but he also presided as master of ceremonies. He had the unexpected pleasure of presenting Class President **John L. Collyer**, who flew in from Akron, Ohio, as a special guest. Other '17ers who attended were **Jack Fruchtbaum**, **Paul Harbach**, **Don MacKenzie**, **Ted Sprong** and your secretary. **Dave Cownie** sent regrets from Clearwater, Fla., as did **Bob Strebel**, also in Florida.

News continues to flow into the North from Florida. **Howie Ludington** wrote from Key Biscayne, Miami, that **Ben Potar** had called to see him from his winter home up the coast at Hollywood. Howie visited Ft. Lauderdale, where he called on **Yale Schively**, **Dave Boynton** and **Bill O'Connor**, who had had the misfortune to break his leg. Howie had a later date for lunch and a boat ride with Yale and Ben Potar with the possibility that Dave Boynton and **Vern Janotta** would join them. Howie just missed **Herb Schneider**, who had left for home, and **Fred Palen** did not answer a telephone call. Then Howie concludes, "Having a wonderful vacation—weather perfect so far, 75-80 degrees, palms swaying in the breeze, birds singing, flowers blooming, grass is green. Wish you and Val were with us!" The Ludingtons will return in time for our Baby Reunion, May 15 at the Cornell Club of New York. We had a letter from Herb Schneider shortly after he arrived home in Camp Hill, Pa. He stated he had just talked on the phone with **Walter (Duby) Krebs** in Johnstown, Pa. The latter may join Herb in attending our Baby Reunion, May 15. Duby hopes to get **Wiser Brown** and **Frank Ingersoll** back to Ithaca for our Big 45th in '62.

Professor **A. Wright (Gibby) Gibson** retired last July from the College of Agriculture after forty years of distinguished service, the last twenty as Director of Resi-

dent Instruction. He then accepted President Malott's appointment as committee chairman of the Land Grant Colleges Centennial. As such he rates an office in Cornell's new Hollister Hall. A past grand president of Alpha Gamma Rho, Gibby has served as secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Zeta Chapter since 1925.

Irv Beach is still enjoying retirement. He was head of the department of chemistry at the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., where he still lives at 611 Johnson St. Irv spent part of the winter in Florida and wishes he had had with him the Florida '17 addresses that were in the December issue of The Call of 1917. That's a good reminder that our last Class directory is always a big help when traveling. We expect to compile an up-to-date '17 directory the latter part of 1961, so be sure to get settled permanently by that time! Then send us your mailing address.

Frank W. Hawley has retired and lives at 2820 E. 6th St., Apt. 52, Tucson, Ariz. Frank is one of the few eastern '17ers who went west upon retirement. **Dave Blakelock**, who has the rank of Brigadier General, USA (ret), also reports from the West. He says San Clemente, where he lives at 255 La Paloma, is a bit remote from Los Angeles for a dinner date; anyway "the smog will get you if the Freeway doesn't."

—HERB JOHNSTON

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

There's an alternative to retirement, and that's to branch out into new fields of activity, which is just what **Ben Schwartz** (see picture, page 599) is doing. Ben has spent some thirty-three years in the scrap materials industry. In fact, back in 1928 he organized and for a long time was director general of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel. Now he has been named publisher of the Waste Trade Journal, 544 W. 43d St., New York City, and will at the same time serve as publisher of the Daily Mill Stock Reporter and Waste Trade Directory. Over a long career in this highly specialized industry Ben has served in many capacities: adviser to the Department of Commerce, consultant for Reconstruction Finance Corporation, chairman of a trade group in NRA days, and finally head of the scrap metal section of Foreign Economic Administration in War II. Also, he's been trade relations counsel for such groups as Waste Paper Institute, Wool Stock Council, Sanitary Institute of America, National Burlap Bag Dealers Assn., White Metals Institute and Empire Metal Merchants Assn. In other words, he's used to wearing several hats, as they say here in Washington, and now he's unafraid to put on a few more. More power to him!

But now back to more news of retirements. **Chester M. Bobbins** has retired from Interchemical Corp. after thirty years, but will continue as a consultant and member of its commercial development department. Recently, he'd been vice president of one division and director of sales in another. Chet's address is 67 W. 44th St., New York 36. Another Classmate who is keeping his hand in as a consultant is **Fred Gillies**. He stepped down last fall as chairman of Acme Steel Co., but his name was again on the 1961 slate of directors to be elected,

and he will likewise serve as senior consultant for steel operations.

Modest fellows, these '18ers! Only by reading obscure publications do we get news of their generous actions, such as the \$30,000 endowment that **J. Arthur Jennings** has given to the Cornell Law School library, the largest single gift in its history. The money is to be used to build up the library's collections of the statutes of all the fifty states, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Incidentally, it appears that over a period of many years, this same donor has been the library's principal benefactor. And speaking of law libraries, **Max M. Yellen**, 328 Woodbridge Ave., Buffalo, has been appointed a trustee of the New York State Law Library for the Buffalo district. Max has a long record of close association with legal, social, educational and welfare activities in that area. He is a former member of the school board, member of the judiciary committee of the Erie County and state bar associations, and for more than twenty years has aided Jewish refugees through the Hebrew Immigrant Society.

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

One of the problems in writing is that time elapses between writing and the delivery of the printed word. This happens to be the case right now as '19ers have planned a big event for May 12-14, but it will be over before this appears in print. Only a sketchy preview of the event can be presented here. The notice and invitation says in part that it is a "Testimonial Luncheon Club for and by **Peter Vischer 1919**." The time will be 9:30 a.m., May 12, to 9:00 p.m. May 14. The place will be Habre de Venture, Port Tobacco, Md., at Pete Vischer's Maryland chalet. The plan is to assemble, with stag outing gear, at the Cornell Club, 107 E. 48th St., New York City, and leave from there by bus. The committee for TLC is **John P. Corrigan**, chairman; **Parmly S. Clapp Jr.**, treasurer of the affair; **Rudolph H. Deetjen**, **Harry L. O'Brien** and **Peter Vischer**, ex officio. All we can add is that everyone is looking forward to a memorable outing.

Clyde Christie has been on a trip to Nassau, Bahamas, via New Orleans. Clyde reports that he called at the office of Emanuel, Deetjen & Co., just a few doors off Bay St., but our Class prexy was not there. "In fact," Clyde says, "I didn't even see him golfing at the Lyford Cay Club, gambling at the Bahamian Club, or drinking at Dirty Dick's." Instead, Rudy went to Puerto Rico. It is your scribe's understanding that Rudy was brushing up on his Spanish, and industriously calling on the firm's clients, instead of indulging in recreation. (Above is subject to verification, of course.) Returning to Clyde, we might add that Clyde is a counselor at law with offices in Bergenfield, N.J., and lives at 15 Woodhill Rd., Tenafly, N.J.

William H. Corwith is president of Corwith Bros., Inc., a real estate firm at 90-24 Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica 35. Considering the rate of growth of Long Island, this looks like a good place to be in the real estate business. Bill lives at 323 Cedar St., South Hempstead.

Donald M. Robinson is head of the

structural steel section of the Denver Federal Center, US Bureau of Reclamation, Denver, Colo. He lives at 2055 Ivy St., Denver. Believe it or not, Don lived in Mount Vernon, and graduated from our local high school. And in those days your scribe had only a very dim notion of where Mount Vernon was.

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

It's plain to see that Uncle Sam and his stupid old PO has no use for us, or for the News either. When it takes three full days for an Air Mail Special marked "Fresh News—Rush" to get from Evanston to Ithaca, you know there's something as rotten in Denmark as an election judge in Chicago. The fact that it made us miss the deadline last issue by twenty-four hours doesn't bother us—MUCH—but we suspect it's some kind of retaliation for the way we voted last November. Some postal jerk noted the Kenilworth tally at 1,589 to 47 and figured we just couldn't be one of that minority group. We plan to use new envelopes with JFK seals bordered with donkeys—and the CAN staff had better get on the right side of the fence too!

Well, anyway we still have our Florida tan, and should mention that while there we accompanied **Dick Edson** on a pleasant social call on our Trustee **Paul Fitzpatrick** at his lovely apartment home overlooking the "Intercoastal" at Lauderdale Beach. Paul graciously left a business conference for an enjoyable visit with a couple of Classmates on the loose. Our perambulating Prexy **Walt Archibald** and Delightful Dottie recently made their maiden trip to the East Coast, conventioning at Hollywood Beach with presumably satisfactory results.

We had the distinction of upholding the honor, single-handed, of 1920 at the annual Cornell banquet in Chicago last month. The "Campus Capers" were excellently put on by **Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36**, and our new football coach. Both were highly entertaining and what Tom Harp had to say about future plans was pleasant music to alumni ears.

Phil Rupert of Pittsford enters no claim to fame in the insurance business, but his liability of losing clients is nil as he successfully heads Rupert & Lutz Agency, Inc., as president. **John C. Edwards** is still holding his head above the retirement deadline with the Huntington (W.Va.) Water Co.

Buel Trowbridge of Fairfax Rd., McLean, Va., is a lecturer in the School of International Service and adviser to foreign students at the American University in Washington, D.C. Last fall Buel made his third trip to the USSR, this time with the Comparative Education Society, studying methods used in their schools and universities. Buel found a kindred soul in a tweedy, pipe-smoking companion, Edwin Reichert, assistant to the president of Lake Forest College, Ill., noted author and witty rapid fire lecturer, who reports that Buel added materially to his inimitable store of good stories, while abroad. He displayed this talent with such adroitness at our 40th Reunion Banquet last June that he was immediately acclaimed Class Raconteur.

The story that is worth repeating each year is about the continued need for alumni

Alumni Honor Dr. Page '21

THE AWARD OF DISTINCTION was presented to **Dr. Irvine H. Page '21, MD '26**, by the Medical College Alumni Association, April 15, at the Association's annual reunion in New York. Presented annually to an alumnus who has made outstanding contributions to the field of medicine, the award cited Dr. Page for his contributions to the understanding of the basic processes of cardiovascular diseases.

Dr. Page is director of research of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. A former president of the American Heart Association, he received its Albert Lasker Award in 1958 for cardiovascular research.

financial assistance to Cornell. It's a bit of a shock to realize that less than 20 per cent of those '20ers who contributed last year were responsible for 80 per cent of the total gift of the Class. Don't let the other guy do it all! Everyone who can read this can afford to give something; the important thing is to do it! There's still time to get it in this year, and this is the best time, right now!



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

Karl G. Krech of 1012 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa is still serving as general manager of the crude oil supply department of the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia. Karl says he will retire in August of this year, but still has an important piece of business to conduct in Ithaca this June with his Classmates. **Bill Rometsch** will be driving up with Karl to the Reunion. **Karl Jr. '62** is a junior in Industrial & Labor Relations.

Joe Cannon, cruising around the world, sends a card from Cairo, Egypt, saying he planned his cruise to terminate at the 40th Reunion in June. Joe tried to persuade the steamship company to take him all the way to Ithaca, but unfortunately found that the locks are too narrow in Erie Canal.

William L. Everitt is the new dean of engineering at the University of Illinois. He was one of sixty men chosen from the country's leading scientists, engineers, industrialists and educators to serve on a scientific advisory panel which assists the Secretary of the Army and the chiefs of staff. Bill was appointed to this post in April 1959.

John R. Bangs writes: "I am back at my first love as professor of management, University of Florida. Present registration 13,000. No hills, no snows, lots of sunshine." Johnny was head of the department of Administrative Engineering at Cornell from 1933-43, when he became director of in-

dustrial and personnel relations for the Budd Company of Philadelphia, which post he gave up in 1957 to return to teaching. His distinguished record of published work and public service is outlined in Who's Who in America. He has recently accepted a position on the American Arbitration Assn.

Word comes from **C. S. (Robbie) Robinson, Alfred L. Kinkelstein** and **C. Karleton Miller** that they will all attend the Reunion, but are concerned because they have not received their reservation cards. Their complaint has been passed along to **Tony Gaccione**, 120 Wall St., New York 5. If any other fellows have not received or have misplaced their reservation cards, get in touch with Tony and he will fix you up. We don't want anyone missing for lack of advance reservation. However, if anyone decides at the last moment to attend the Reunion and has not sent in a card, he may be sure that all prodigal sons will be welcomed with open arms, even if their uniforms don't fit.

In a recent issue we mentioned a gift of one of Courtney's original shells from **Fred Davis** and his brother. Since writing that item we have learned that the shell has been mounted at Teagle Hall and marked with a commemorative memorial plaque to honor Charles Edward (Old Man) Courtney. This thoughtful memorial by the Davises will be one of the centers of interest at the 40th Reunion in Ithaca.

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

H. P. (Huck) Bosworth Jr., who has been vice president and assistant to the general manager of the California Oregon Power Company, will be vice president in charge of operations of the California-Oregon division of the merged Pacific Power and Light Company-California-Oregon Power Company. Congratulations, Huck! Now that '23 has the power business in California and Oregon nicely sewed up, we also claim the Newhall division of Southern California Gas Company, of which **Stuart S. Donaldson** is general manager. In addition to running the gas company, he also is the sponsor of four grandsons. **D. O. Fletcher** up in Ithaca capsulizes the news: "Just plugging along."

After an illustrious career in big business **Houlder Hudgins** has for the past six years been a professor of industrial management at MIT. He and Mrs. Hudgins live in an old house on Beacon Hill and will welcome any well behaved member of '23 who is in that area. Houlder was recently appointed faculty adviser to Osiris, an MIT senior society which, incidentally, was founded in 1887 by a Cornell alumnus, name unreported. This summer the Institute is sending him to India to operate the first Indian School of Advanced Management, located in Kashmir and jointly sponsored by the India Management Association and the Ford Foundation. The trip over and back will take Houlder and his wife around the world, and it all sounds like a swell way to spend a few months. Your correspondent spent some time in India back in 1956, but was denied the privilege of visiting Kashmir, which is reportedly one of the more delightful spots of that subcontinent.

Percy H. Winch of North Plainfield, N.J.,

is completing thirty-eight years at Public Service Electric and Gas Company in the gas department. This past winter they broke all records in gas consumption, and now Winch is engaged in research on substitutes for natural gas and fuel for peak loads on cold days. He is already going into training for our 40th Reunion in 1963.

Arthur C. Mattison was recently discovered in the Princeton area recruiting undergraduates for Union Carbide. Matty ran out of expense money, so spent the weekend with **K. B. (Ken) Spear** and Mrs. Spear at their gracious home at nearby Rocky Hill, N.J. **W. A. Schreyer** lives in Princeton but works for Baldwin-Ehret-Hill, Inc., a few miles away in Trenton. For the last nineteen years Bill has been secretary-treasurer of his company. No wonder it's so solvent.

C. J. Schmauss is in the construction business in New York City. His firm just finished building the Bull and Bear Restaurant at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Jake lives at Silver Mine, Conn. His family is pretty well grown up, but he allowed his son Jon to pull a fast one on him by entering Colgate. Jake is still smarting under Jon's treatment after the Colgate-Cornell game last fall.

'24 *Silas W. Pickering II* 270 Park Avenue New York 17, N.Y.

C. Langford (Pinky) Felske sends news of his recent elevation to vice president-treasurer of the KVP Sutherland Paper Company in Kalamazoo, Mich. A pleasant invitation to members of the Class comes from **B. D. Adams**, 4000 Randall Mill Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga. Bob would be delighted to see any '24 men in his growing metropolis. Having, as he says, been an immigrant southerner for nine years, he finds Atlanta delightful; but last winter's snows reminded him unpleasantly of the rigors of more northern climates.

Bob Leonard and his wife attended the wedding of his nephew at Patterson, N.J., last June. Bob lives in Moscow, Pa. **Henry T. (Hank) Buckman** sends greetings and states, "Love trying to make a living raising apples, but news is not momentous enough to print." Nonsense, Hank, we all want to know all we can about our Classmates. Be more expansive next time.

Joe Gersten has a son practicing law in Monticello, where Joe lives, and a daughter in her junior year at Boston University. Joe has three grandsons, the oldest, 6. Joe also has another daughter who graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Understandably, many Classmates have deplored the passing of **Tom Hennings** and some have sent pleasant recollections of their associations with him. **Sam Howell**, now at Princeton, N.J., is one whose reminiscences I'd like to quote completely:

Tom Hennings not only served as head track coach at Washington University in St. Louis when he was in the law school there between 1924 and 1926; he was also an instructor in the department of English for the year 1925-1926 and taught public speaking, which he had studied at Cornell under Harry Caplan and others in his undergraduate course. I suppose I know this aspect of Tom's career better than anyone else would, for he and I shared an office that year and encouraged each other in the teaching duties

that were new and strange to both of us. Tom had a rich fund of stories, and he told them superbly. I count my association with him among the pleasantest recollections of my life. From it I gained a respect and affection for Tom that his distinguished career in the Senate later confirmed and fulfilled.

'24—Turning from opera to drama, Contralto **Marie Powers** (see picture, page 599) is on an American tour, co-starring with Lawrence Olivier in Jean Anouilh's "Becket." Her role is that of Queen Mathilda, mother of Henry II of England. Miss Powers (Countess Crescentini) makes her home in Nice, France, but returns to the US every three or four years.

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

Harry Wade's latest communique on the "35th Reunion of Cornell's Greatest Class" is a humdinger. Success is assured, thanks to the efficient planning and effective execution on the part of the following committees: Welcome, Finance, Decorations, Badge, Special Features, Transportation, Getting Members out of Jail, Attendance, Rooms, Entertainment, Publicity, Registration, Dinners, Saturday Night, Music, Beer, Costume, Reception, Thursday Night Dinner, Golf, Cornell Faculty Forums, Saturday Breakfast and Tent. Thanks to Harry's foresight and wisdom in appointing at least twenty members to each committee, the work load is so well distributed that no committeeman will be so overburdened with duties that he cannot enjoy to the utmost every minute of the entire Reunion weekend. Congratulations, Harry, on masterminding a marvelous Reunion organization.

Albert L. Mason sends the following note: "Old apple-knockers never die—we just wither up close to the cider barrel. Will break out a special jug for all visiting '26ers!" Monty's orchards are in Albion and his address is RD 1.

Fred R. Jaeckel of 8149 Utopia Parkway, Jamaica 32, writes that he has a daughter and a son, both married, and six months ago he was presented with his first grandchild—a granddaughter. **Peter Ham** is "making plans for coming to Ithaca next June, of course!" Pete's address is Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa.

Visitors to Ithaca in late April included Class President Wade, in town on fraternity and Reunion business; Alumni Trustee **Jack Syme**, looking full of health after a month's sojourn in the Caribbean; and Class Treasurer **Gene Kaufmann**, also here on fraternity affairs and beaming after a visit to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

As the days are getting less and less until June 8, 9 and 10, once again I remind you to send in your registration—if you have not already done so—and thus assure yourself of accommodations at our biggest and best of all Reunions!

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

We need 100 more dues payers and fund contributors each to beat the excellent record set in 1960. Your fine memos indicate nothing is impossible for '27 men.

A welcome letter from **Robert Koch** (see

picture, page 599) states he now has four grandchildren, gets back to Ithaca at regular intervals, attends Cornell Club meetings and of course will be back for the big 35th in '62. Bob is southwest regional sales manager for Morse Chain Co. division of Borg Warner, covering Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Southern New Mexico. He has been with the Morse Chain staff thirty-four years, specializing in power transmission in all its phases. Bob's new address is 4040 San Felipe Rd., Apt. 20A, Houston 27, Texas.

A trustee of Pingry School, **James Morrison** is vice president and director of First Boston Corp., New York City. The Morrisons have three sons and one granddaughter. Home address is 20 Forest Dr., Short Hills, N.J. **William Effron** has his own Bakery Supply Equipment Co. and is a director of American Society of Bakery Suppliers Assn. The Effrons have three sons and reside at 131 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie. **Theodore Kuhn**, also of Poughkeepsie, 238 Church St., has made his hobby of soil and water conservation, his business. Ted spent sixteen years with Cornell University Theatre, Pasadena Playhouse and Columbia Pictures, and retired after eleven years in the family jewelry business. The Kuhns have one daughter.

Dr. William Wenzel has his dental office at 904 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Bill is an F&A Mason. He and his wife live at 75 Bonny View Rd., West Hartford, Conn. A letter via **Jesse Van Law** from Colonel **David Willets** indicates his three married children, four grandchildren and two step-sons make life complete but time- and energy-consuming. Dave is an officer of the State Employers Assn. The Willets home address is 4646 N. Encinas Dr., La Canada, Calif.

To elect **Juan Martinez**, one of Mexico's illustrious sons, a Trustee would honor Mexico, Cornell and '27. He is fully capable, a fine Cornellian and a great fellow.

Dr. Nathaniel Kwit, a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology and of the New York Academy of Medicine, is a private practicing physician. He is the co-author of more than fifty scientific medical papers dealing with cardiovascular problems. Nat was formerly Professor of Pharmacology at Cornell University Medical College and NYU College of Dentistry as well as cardiologist in several hospitals and clinics. The Kwits have two sons, including **Nathaniel Jr.** '63. Their home address is 146 Central Park W., New York 23.

Continued—both dues and fund contributors: **John Archer**, **Francis Bethell**, **Harrison Bloomer**, **Fred Behlers**, **Bill Butts**, **Howard Conkey**, **Emmons Collins**, **Miles Eichhorn**, **Ray Fingado**, **Paul Gurney**, **Al Kinsey**, **Bill Lanterman**, **Jim Lewis Jr.**, **Leo Landauer**, **Gil Lamb**, **Jim Marshall**, **George Munschauer**, **Gordon Mitchell**, **Art Nash**, **Walt Nield**, **Fred Parker Jr.**, **Dr. Lewis Penn**, **Mike Rapuano**, **Elliot Rhodes**, **Francis Townsend**, **Ed Trimble Jr.**, **Don Weed**, **Bob Wood** and **Ernie Zentgraf Jr.** Don't forget '27-35-62.

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

Louis Freidenberg (see picture, page 599) has been with Coleman & Company,



IN THE NEWS: From left, Benjamin Schwartz '18 (earlier photo), new publisher of the Waste Trade Journal; Countess Crescentini (Marie Powers) '24, in the co-star role of Queen Mathilda in 'Becket'; Robert Koch '27, a regional sales manager for Morse

Chain Co.; Louis Freidenberg '28, partner and controller with Coleman & Co., Factors, New York; and Sanford B. Ketchum '34, newly named vice president of Carr Liggett Advertising, Inc. of Cleveland. Further information on these alumni is in their Class columns.

Factors, for over thirty years and is now partner and controller. Among the other partners and special partners in the firm are: **Jacques Coleman '26**, **William Gutwilig '22**, **Louis Turner '25** and **Richard Wile '26**. What spare time Lou takes from the company he devotes to the Vacation Camp for the Blind, the Committee on Methods & Procedures of the New York City Control, and the National Commercial Conference, Inc., his industry group. The Freidenbergs are waiting to move into one of those beautiful new apartment buildings rapidly rising all around New York City. As soon as completed early this summer, they hope, their new address will be 200 East 57th St. They have a son who is now a sophomore at MIT.

Received a note from **Froggy Pond** who seems to be well settled in his new Florida stamping grounds. He says he has seen some Cornellians including classmate **Claude Heit** of Geneva, who stopped in during his vacation. Claude is in charge of seed testing at the New York State Experimental Station at Geneva where he is working on a program of seed certification for growing forest seeds including those for Christmas trees.

Mervin Symons has been a salesman for Schaefer, Inc., of Minneapolis for the past seven years and makes his headquarters in Beverly Hills, Calif. The Symons's two sons are also engaged in the same field, selling Schaefer freezers and frozen food cabinets. Merv spends about two thirds of the time traveling in connection with his job. His hobbies are swimming and skiing. The whole family gets together for a yearly reunion at a ski vacation at Alta, Utah.

Don't forget the annual Class Dinner on May 22 at the Cornell Club of New York, Hotel Barclay, Lexington Ave. between 48th and 49th Streets. Dutch treat drinks at 6, dinner at 7—\$5.75 including tax and tip. Hope to see many of you then.

'29 Men — We're improving. Last year there were eighteen at our annual Class dinner; this year, nineteen! The event took place April 19 at the Cornell Club of New York. To say that a good time was had by all would be putting it mildly. There was genuine interest in one another, beautifully expressed in a lot of small talk around the table. But in view of world events, some stimulating serious dis-

cussion emerged toward the end of the evening and a proposal was made that the Class of '29 provide a scholarship to the University. Dinner Chairman **Mike Bender** will appoint a committee to examine and pursue this worthy idea.

Now for a few family notes about '29ers in attendance. **Harry Sverdlik's** son **Daniel** is now a freshman in Arts; daughter **Elinor** is attending Valley Stream High School. **Hal Greenberg's** son is at Cornell; his daughter, at Cortland State Teacher's College. **Howie Hall's** daughter received her master's degree from Harvard and is teaching in Darien. **G. Lamont Bidwell Jr.** proudly told of his four grandchildren and another "in the oven."

Diamond expert **A. E. Alexander** claimed he held the record for living nearest the dinner—only one block away. **Bob Lyon** accounted for the educational whereabouts of his three sons: "No. 1 boy at Cal-Tech, No. 2 boy at Williams and No. 3 boy at Huntington High School, all A students. Congrats to Bob and Agnes! **Chuch Eells** told of his important new assignment for Columbia Gas, of his daughter at Wisconsin and of his son, Charles David, in Upper Arlington, Columbus, Ohio.

Bud Stillman passed along word that his son, **Walter R. '56**, is in business with him in Englewood — Buick business, that is. Banker **Dave Lewis** has one daughter in high school and another at Vermont Junior College. Economist **Oscar Altman**, father of three, told of his interesting work with the International Monetary Fund. **Jim Smith** has a son at Washington College, Md., and a daughter, 19, married. **Dick Flesch**, an attorney with Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, has two daughters: one at Mt. Holyoke, the other at Scarsdale High School.

Dr. Isidore Stein, father of three—a boy, 20, and daughters, 16 and 13—is a heart specialist and department head at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. He also teaches at Downstate University of New York. **J. S. Riedel** has three boys, 18, 16 and 15, and "the wife I started with." **Bill Dierdorf** has two daughters and two grandchildren. **Hank Pfisterer** teaches in Yale's School of Architecture and has a daughter at Hollins College and a boy at prep school. Colonel **Jerry Loewenberg**, seriously thinking about retir-

ing to Spain, has written Colonel **Francis Purcell** about the matter.

To '29ers everywhere: please send news—business, personal, social or whatever, especially if you bump into any '29ers—to me at 233 E. 32d St., New York City. Thanks.

—ZAC FREEDMAN

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

JUNE 8-10, 1961
LAST CALL — COME ALL

Professor **Jeremiah Stanton Finch**, a member of Princeton University's Department of English for the past quarter-century, and Dean of the College since 1955, will voluntarily retire as dean on July 1. He will return to full-time teaching and research in the Department of English in the fall of 1962. For the year 1961-1962 he will be on leave from Princeton, working with James B. Conant and the Carnegie Corporation in a study of the education of teachers.

Jerry received his AM and PhD degrees from Cornell and is chairman of the advisory council for its College of Arts & Sciences. A member of a special committee of the College Entrance Examination Board which last year recommended the establishment of the English "essay sample" for college applicants, he is the author of *Sir Thomas Browne: A Doctor's Life of Science and Faith*. He has frequently contributed to scholarly publications, writing largely about English literature of the 17th century and the works of Charles Lamb. The range of Dean Finch's interests is indicated by the positions he currently holds outside of the university. He is vice president of the board of education of the Borough of Princeton, a member of the commission on higher education of the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges, and a member of the newly constituted board of trustees of the Princeton Day Schools.

Nathan M. Koffsky has been designated by the Secretary of Agriculture to head the Economic Research Service under a director of Agricultural Economics, part of the Department's reorganization. Nathan has been with the Department of Agriculture since 1934, serving in many capacities

on economics connected with farmers, ranchers and consumers. He was in the Air Force from 1942-46. Nathan and his wife, the former Ruth Langer of Boston, have one son, Peter, 14, and live at 5515 Greystone St., Chevy Chase, Md. A new address is that for **Edward T. McLean**, Longtoft, West Grove, Pa., who sends word on activities.

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

Richard B. Stewart, son of the late **Richard S. Stewart**, vice president of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), who was killed in a plane crash about three years ago, was recently awarded a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University, England. Richard B. was one of four young men chosen from twelve finalists by a Midwest selection committee in Chicago. The four will take up residence in October for two and possibly three years of study at Oxford. Stewart, 20, a senior at Yale, majoring in history, arts and letters, will study history at Oxford. He is feature editor of the Yale Daily News and a member of the senior advisory board, a student government body. He belongs to Zeta Psi fraternity. In 1957 he graduated from University School, Cleveland, where he was editor of the student newspaper, played on the football team and was active in student government. His sister, Elizabeth Ann, a graduate of Hathaway Brown School, is now a freshman at Wellesley College. **Albert E. Arent** reports expansion of his Washington law firm. Earl W. Kintner, until recently chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, has become a member along with Edwin S. Rockefeller III, Ralph S. Cunningham Jr. and Blaine S. Butler. The firm, now known as Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, has offices in the Ring Bldg.

Milton C. Smith of 408 Upper Gulph Rd., Wayne, Pa., says his son **W. Kirk Smith** is a senior in the Hotel School and father of a year-old son, Russell. He wrote also that "**'32's Margaret Wilkinson Smith** still tolerates me, but is going to Switzerland in February for a respite." Smith is vice president of Tele-Sound, Inc., Philadelphia electronics firm, and a partner in the operation of a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at King of Prussia, Pa.

Charles D. Nitchie of 1115 Gypsy Lane, W. Towson, Md., writes that he is general manager of Koppers Co., Inc., container machinery department, Glenarm, Md., and Bordertown, N.J., and that he has a granddaughter.

Fred B. Ferris has been with the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia for twenty-seven years, and with its methods & standards department for sixteen years. He is treasurer of the Philadelphia Chapter of SAM. He married Carrie Lightcap, who has the Ferris Beauty Shop in Jenkintown. Their address is Greenwood Apts., Jenkintown, Pa.

REMINDER: If you have not already done so, send in your \$7 check to **Stan Hubbell**. Also PLEASE send news items at once so our column will appear in every issue.

'34 Men—**Frank Murdock**, football captain and tackle with whom I would not like to tangle, has recently been appointed sales manager for Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation in the

Chicago area. You will recall that Frank assisted Gil Dobie at Boston College after his outstanding performance at Cornell. Frank, his wife and four children live in Lombard, Ill., where he is active in community affairs, particularly in Community Chest and Scouting. He made our last Reunion, and this is a challenge to him to make the next.

Speaking of Reunions, I have a letter from **J. Richard McGraw**, an outstanding basketball player of our year who is branch manager of the Oliver Corporation in Harrisburg, Pa. He writes from his home at 335 Beverly Road, Camp Hill, Pa., that he is looking forward to 1964 and our 30th Reunion. **Preston Beyer**, also in Pennsylvania at 10 Riverside Dr., Wilkes-Barre, reports that he is busy making women's shoes as general manager of Gamins, Inc.; that he has three daughters, one working in New York City, one a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, and one for whom there is some hope in preparation for Cornell. He brags that he is still playing tennis and squash, or at least trying.

Word drifts in that **Horace G. Nebeker** is working as an attorney with the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, in Houston, Texas. We haven't heard from Hod since '34. He lives at 12119 Broken Arrow Dr. and has a daughter, Noel, 14, and a son, Horace Jr., 12.

Sanford B. Ketchum (see picture, page 599) has recently been appointed vice president of Carr Liggett Advertising, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. Sandy had been vice president and group head at Fuller & Smith & Ross, Cleveland. From Cornell he went on to the School for Overseas Administration at Harvard University. He is a director of Morrison Products, Inc., and active in Cleveland civic organizations. He, his wife and five children live at 2639 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights.

We are sorry to learn that **John G. Cunningham** of Ticonderoga, who has served our Class well as area chairman, died of a cerebral hemorrhage on January 8.

Carl Willsey operates the branch office of Green Field Real Estate at 521 Park Ave., New York City.



Just to start you thinking of our next Reunion, here is a snapshot of two doctor Classmates with a '35 MD at his Reunion last year. It's **Edgar P. Fleischmann** on the left, **Stuart Dyer '35** and **Norman D. Thetford**. Norm, whose address is 68 South St., Eatontown, N.J., says Ed attended simply because he wanted to and Norm was there because it was the 25th Reunion for his wife (**Meda Young '35**). —**ROBERT S. GRANT**

'35 Men—Recently we talked with **Tom Borland**, who you will recall is vice president-production for American International Oil Corporation, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Tom's work takes him to South America and the far-flung corners of Africa and the Middle East. He had just returned

from a trip to the Libyan Desert which followed a trip in February to Argentina. He attended the advanced management course at Harvard Business School during 1960, and says he can now be considered "a businessman as well as an engineer." The Borlands, who live at 43 Arrowhead Way, Darien, Conn., have two daughters, Candace, 12, and Fredricka, 10, and a son, Tag, 7.

William L. Kahrl is with Keates & Kahrl Associates, 8 Princeton Rd., Hinsdale, Ill. This organization, which is about a year old, offers completely integrated food service plans for restaurants, industries and institutions. Bill reports that one of last year's highlights was "doing a job for a large chain of restaurants in Italy, which was most interesting to me."

Channing C. Nelson, PhD '38, of 12 Summit Rd., Cranford, N.J., has been named director of the newly created applied mathematics division at Esso Research and Engineering Company in Florham Park. Until his new appointment, he was head of the firm's general engineering division. I talked with **John Stetson Barnes Jr.**, who is vice president and director in charge of production for John Wiley and Sons, Inc., publishers, 440 Park Ave., S, New York City. The Barneses live at Stonybrook Rd., Westport, Conn. Stat says he keeps in touch with the University by dropping in regularly at the Cornell Club in New York.

We have been doing a certain amount of corresponding, most of it "one way." If anybody has any advice as to how to get replies, we would certainly appreciate it.

—**ALBERT G. PRESTON JR.**

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

PERFECT '36 — 25th REUNION

Dan Moretti, our handsome bachelor Reunion chairman, recently returned from a vacation in the Pacific. He reports that Hawaii was great and he was particularly entranced with the Tahitian dancers.

From the Royal Afghan Embassy in London, **Mohammed Kabir Ludin** sends thanks to **Dan Moretti** for his bulletins regarding the 25th Reunion in June. He writes: "I should certainly have liked to make the visit, but both duties and distance make it impossible. Best wishes for a successful and enjoyable Reunion."

Captain **W. M. Munson**, USN, of 207 Howland Rd., East Greenwich, R.I. is commanding officer of a Navy aircraft squadron which supports deep-freeze operations in the Antarctic. He returned to Rhode Island from Antarctica in March and will be with us June 8-9-10. You can also count on seeing the following: **Paul Brister** of Akron, Ohio; **E. D. Brindley** of Vestal; **Francis Fowler** of Ballston Spa; **Charles Jennings** of Minneapolis, Minn.

Vince Smith is a professor at Alfred University. His address is RD 1, Almond. **Allan H. Reid** lives at 880 Miranda Green, Palo Alto, Calif. An architect specializing in civic, commercial and residential land planning, he is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

From down in Texas, **Harry Bovay** sends word that he intends to be back for the Reunion if business and health permit. He had received a letter from **Charles Shuff** from

Paris indicating that Charley will be with us, too.

John W. Spaven, editor of the Vermont Extension Service, is spending a year in Spain as agricultural information adviser to the Spanish Extension Service. In recent years John has served in a similar capacity in fifteen countries in Europe, the Mid-East, Central and South America. John, who planned on a career in art as a high school student, then switched to journalism in college, last year won first and second prizes in the All-Vermont Photographer's Show. His combination of talents won national recognition when he was elected director and vice president of the American Association of Agricultural College editors.

'36 BS—**Beatrice Nehrbas Ritter**, 188 Cedarwood Rd., Stamford, Conn., is director of tours for Western Girl, Inc., 60 W. 42d St., New York City. She writes: "Have sublet an apartment at 352 E. 55th St. until June 1 to avoid commuting on the New Haven. Son Charles is at Cheshire Academy and son Bill is at Sterling School and planning to go to Spain this summer to study at the University of Valencia for five weeks, then travel awhile. My interesting job is directing tours of New York City for visiting executives' wives. We have trained companion-guides, who perform this service for large corporations. Hope to make Ithaca for Reunion."

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

The mid-April report from Class Dues Chairman **Jim Reid** shows a total of 159 members who have paid their \$10 dues this year. As previously noted, the goal is 200. If you aren't one of the 159, send your check to Jim at the Meadowbrook National Bank, West Hempstead.

The 49th and 50th states were heard from in the last two news items to be received. **Edward J. O'Brien** reports from Alaska and Major **Arthur S. Wenborne** sent his letter from Hawaii. Jim O'Brien can be reached at PO Box 2571, Baranof Hotel, Juneau, Alaska. He writes: "The O'Briens now have six O'Brien Jrs.—four boys: Edward J. Jr., 8; Joseph John, 6; Dermitt Wallis, 5; Carl Danner, 2; two girls: Kathleen Ann, 13; and Rose Mary, 4. Also, a Cocker Spaniel named Tony, 1. I am now vice president of the Baranof Hotel Corporation and G & O Corp., and with my partner, George Wallis, operate the Baranof and Gastineau Hotels here in Juneau. We have a coffee shop, banquet service, The Pancake House and world famous Bubble Room within this partnership." Art's note from Hawaii lists his address as 469 N. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua, Oahu, and he says: "Since last fall I have been in Hawaii with my wife, Marion, our 3-year-old daughter, Jean, and a local Dachshund named Pele. I am the maintenance officer for the Ordnance Section of Hq. USARPAC. I saw **Hiroshi Mitsui** in Tokyo in November."

From his home at 333 Main St., Owego, comes a note from Congressman **Howard W. Robinson**. Howie was re-elected to the 87th Congress as Representative from the 37th District of New York. He writes: "Starting third term as member of House of Representatives Committee on Public Works and Select Committee on Small

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Cornell Alumni Association

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association will be **Saturday, June 10, 1961, at 10:30 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y.** The agenda includes:

1. Announcement of the result of the Alumni Trustee elections
2. Annual report of the Board of Directors
3. President Malott's "Report to the Alumni"
4. Vote on proposed By-Law Amendment
5. Such other business as may come before the Association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

—**HUNT BRADLEY '26**
Secretary-Treasurer

Cornell Fund

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Fund will be held in joint session with the Cornell Alumni Association **Saturday, June 10, 1961, at 10:30 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y.** The agenda will be:

1. Report of the Cornell Fund
2. Election of officers and members of the Cornell Fund Committee

—**W. G. BRUSKA '50**, Secretary
Cornell Fund Committee

Business. Am renting a home, during congressional session, with my wife and two sons at Kensington, Md. Cornell Law School Class of '39 now boasts (besides yours truly) Senator **Ed Muskie** of Maine and Representative **Charles Joelson** of New Jersey as members of US Congress. Send some more, but make 'em Republicans as I am getting kind of lonely!"

Herbert A. Raisler lives at 227 Griffen Ave., Scarsdale. He writes he is still doing business as vice president of Raisler Corporation. This concern operates primarily as mechanical contractors, performing air conditioning and similar installations for the construction industry. Presently, Herb's company is doing the work on the new Chase Manhattan Bank building and the new Pan American building in New York City. Herb and his wife have three children, 17, 11 and 9.

Edward W. Shineman Jr. lives at 46 Moyer St., Canajoharie. He and his wife (**Doris Thompson '37**) have two sons, one of whom is a prospective Cornellian next year. Ed is controller of Beech-Nut Life Savers, Inc. in Canajoharie.

The news from Dr. **Jerome Samuel** is, first, that he, his wife, and their three boys moved to 378 Longacre Ave., in Woodmere, and, then, that they added a fourth son to the family.

'37 Women — Lieutenant Colonel **David E. MacQuigg**, **Barbara (Seymour) MacQuigg** and daughter **Mary Jane** returned from a tour of duty in Würzburg, Germany, in January 1960. Doctor Dave was stationed at the US Army hospital in Dugway, Utah, for one year and then transferred this spring to

Fort Totten, Barby writes: "Dugway Proving Grounds is chemical-bacteriological-radiological testing center for the Army, eighty-five miles out on the desert southeast of Salt Lake City. It is even on some maps! A town of 5,000 now, with about 800 military and the rest civilian workers. A high percentage of scientists. An Army PX, commissary and gas station, dependent school, Officer's Club—and that is all. Nearest town forty-five miles over a squiggly mountain pass that ices up in winter. However, climate is pretty ideal. Desert country, much like El Paso, Texas. Mary Jane and I were being treated by an allergist in Salt Lake City, so last summer we made that 200-mile round trip three times weekly. Mary Jane went to scout camp about 9,000 feet [up] in the mountains nearby and had a marvellous time. . . . We were back in Columbus, Ohio, in October when David's mother died suddenly. . . . Our new address is 401-A Murray Ave., Fort Totten, Flushing 59. This time we drew one of the old-fashioned quarters and have plenty of room. Come see us—you never did see the movies we took of you in Würzburg in 1958.

Claire (Kelly) Gilbert writes: "Perry is in the Bahamas again for a few weeks making his sharks perform for the Navy brass. . . . I frequently see **Eleanor Simonds** whisking by and she looks fit as a fiddle. . . ." And **Jeanne (Paquette) Clark** says: "A good year here. Van's book, Peetie the Pack Rat, has met with a most gracious welcome from children, parents, teachers, librarians and the local press. Got my MA in May—at last! And this year's case load is halved due to a second speech therapist in our district, so I have more time for a human being's activities again. Vandi is busy with dramatics and a cappella choir, horses and boys (in that order). Perk is student council president. We all get together for occasional meals!"

In a note **Bea (Hirschfeld) Blumen**son wrote: "Spent last summer in Europe again. My two boys keep growing, Eric now in ninth grade, Robert in sixth." **Jessie Reisner** Middlemast said: "Joan entered Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., last fall. Nan is a junior at Gettysburg College." And "Davy" (**Louise F. Davies**) reported: "Had a fine vacation of hiking and climbing in Washington in the northern Cascades and the Olympics. Wonderful forests, meadows of alpine flowers, mountain lakes and peaks. This fall was pretty frantic. I'm taking two courses in an effort to finish up my master's degree in June. I'm rather sick of night school after all these years. I enjoy the class column in the ALUMNI NEWS." —**CAROL H. CLINE**

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

Harry Scott, 50 Wellington Ave., Ross, Calif., is a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro and mayor of Ross. He and wife **Bernice** have three children: **Kathryn**, 17, **Martha**, 14, and **Craig**, 12. **Harry Martien** will shortly become a father for the fifth time, to pull closer to our leading producer, **Gus Reyelt** (six). **Barry Peet's** new address is 54 Woodland Dr., Penfield.

Jim Moyer was recently appointed research director of the new Sperry Rand

Research Center being built in Sudbury, Mass. Jim had been with General Electric in planning and research posts for twelve years, during the last four of which he has also served as a consultant to the National Bureau of Standards. Jim holds patents and is well published in the fields of semiconductors, optics, spectroscopy and physical chemistry.

'38 Women—A smoke screen from Morris blew in the following message from **Alma Elliott Naylor**: "Wish I had some news to impart, but am afraid my life is not particularly newsworthy. My two boys are in ninth and seven grades and I am busy trying to keep up with their basketball, Scout, church and school activities. I work part-time as secretary and treasury of our family-owned corporation, H. W. Naylor Company, Inc. We manufacture veterinary medicines for dairy animals."

Dorothy (Kley) Crichlow, 692 Park Pl., Brooklyn 16, writes that she is assistant microbiologist at Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, and is interested in local Democratic Reform movement. Her artist husband, Ernest, runs the annual Brooklyn Art Fair and is also active in African affairs. Her son Tony, 6, is busy just being a boy.

One of our Ohio gals wrote the following message, but failed to sign her name: "My husband is general works manager at the National Carbon Company, Cleveland. We have four children: Christie, 16; Kirby, 13; Webster, 10; and Lacey, 6. Nothing special is happening to us. Life rushes by and we're in the same whirlwind as all families with four children." Who is this busy mother?

—PHYLLIS WHEELER WINKELMAN

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

The Class of '40 always conducts its dues campaign at the end of the year, and in 1960 we were especially late in getting started due to the fact that **Larry Lilenthal** moved his offices from 149 Madison Ave. With this disruption, he quite naturally didn't want to be bothered with Class dues. We started our campaign around Christmas and finished it up early this year, and the response has been marvelous. With a very low pressure campaign, 250 people responded. If you are one of those who forgot, you can still send a check to Larry at his new address.

Here are a few assorted news notes from North, South, East and West: **Norman E. Briggs**, 1411 E. Central Ave., Fullerton, Calif., writes: "The wife, three children and I have settled down to luxurious living in sunny Southern California. This is the best! I am now marketing administrator for Autonetics division of North American Aviation. One thing I will miss is the Class get-togethers in New York." **Jack Crom**, 212 SE First St., Gainesville, Fla., reports: "Enjoyed the 20th Reunion last June. So did the rest of the family including the six kids. Business has been brisk in the building of prestressed tanks for water, sewage, chemical processing. Hope soon to branch out for nationwide coverage."

From **George F. Mueden**, 19 E. 98th St., New York 29, we learn that "George Mueden, who invariably wears a bow tie

(and tells job hunters not to), now has arthritis and is overjoyed about it because it's an excuse to carry a stick. He says a stick is just dandy for hitting No Parking signs, knocking down icicles and doodling in new-fallen snow while waiting for a bus." (George's note is undated. The reference to the new-fallen snow could have applied anytime between September and today.)

J. William Robinson, 26 Miller Road, Farmingdale, reports: "Still working as an attorney with West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., 230 Park Ave., New York 17. Also have been elected a director of United States Envelope Company of Springfield, Mass." Some time ago **Richard Bessom**, 1525 Edgewood Dr., Palo Alto, Calif., sent a four-year summary: "Moved to Palo Alto in 1955. Added daughter Laura in 1956 to family of Ricky, 11, and Lynn, 9. Did two years of graduate work at Stanford University Graduate School of Business. Now assistant professor of marketing at San Jose State College."

Francis G. Shepardson, 55 Chapel St., Canandaigua, says, "Haven't much news to report. Married, but no children. Now rounding out twenty years in the Co-op Farm Credit field, the last seven years as farm appraiser for the Federal Land Bank here in the Finger Lakes area." Finally, we have a change of address for **Campbell F. Taylor**, now at 431 Huron St., London, Ontario, Canada.

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

THE ROARING 20th
JUNE 8 to 11



Pictured here is an incredible group known as the Finger Lake Five, extraordinary Dixieland jazz devotees dedicated to the furtherance of this classic downbeat rhythm. Back in early spring at a rendezvous near Wall Street, Reunion Chairman-Stockbroker **Walt Scholl** with the stroke of a pen engaged **Russ Bowman** and his combo for our dancing, listening, and marching pleasure for the June weekend of our glorious Twentieth Reunion.

Nearly seven years ago a dimly lit room in a fraternity basement at Hobart College gave birth to the blues of the Finger Lake Five, named for their geographic surroundings. Those who follow jazz have noted with interest their steady rise to fame from local college campuses to such nite spots as Jimmy Ryan's, Eddie Condon's, the Glen Island Casino, the Biltmore, Grossinger's and even the Jug End Barn. They opened the 1958 Jazz Festival in New York City and have already pressed three LP platters.

'Million Dollar' Honors

THIRTEEN ALUMNI are listed in the 1961 roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Each sold a million dollars of life insurance in 1960 or had attained life membership by having sold that amount yearly for three years in succession.

Alumni listed are **William J. Cochran** '43 of Buffalo, **Robert J. Longhi** '56 and **Joseph L. Morotta** '55 of New York City, **Edward T. Petersen** '48 of Syracuse and **Walter W. Schlaepfer** '51 of Ithaca, all with Massachusetts Mutual Life; **Herbert Ernest** '41 of New York City, with Canada Life; **Charles G. Lem** '52 of Madison, Wis., and **Edward J. Mintz** '31 of Salinas, Calif., with New York Life; **Gary Pickard** '44 of Mexico City, with Pan American de Mexico; **Alvin Rogal** '45 of Pittsburgh, with Lincoln National Life; **S. Robert Sientz** '30 of New York City, with Continental Assurance; **Karl G. Smith** '47 of New York City, with Mutual Benefit Life; and **John O. Todd** '24 of Chicago, with Northwestern Mutual Life.

Last June in Ithaca under the Twentieth Tent the Finger Lake Five was classified as "a campus sensation" by **John Munschauer**, University placement director and secretary of the Class of '40. Your '41 reporter concurred (one could hardly argue this point even with a member of that Class!) Plaudits came from music lovers everywhere on Lower Alumni Field. This June, "All that is past is prologue" may not appear in letters above our tent, but now that the Finger Lake Five has been introduced to Cornell, it can get on with the business at hand and soar to new heights of classical jazz recognition under the red and white banners of our Roaring Twentieth.

If at this late date your reservation has not been received, you are urged to write or wire "Reunion" in care of **Walt Scholl**, ML, P, F&S, Inc., 70 Pine St., New York City, or telephone WHitehall 4-1212. Operators are standing by for your call. Just say, "I'll be there."

Comments continue to come in from all sections of the country praising our First Edition of the Directory of the Class of 1941. The Class is indebted to Directory Chairman **Pete Foote** and to Class President **Paul Schoellkopf**, who made this project possible. With just three weeks remaining before Reunion time, you can still write to half a dozen Classmates to be sure that they join with you in the march back to the Hill for the greatest Class of '41 conclave in twenty years.

'41 Women—It is now May 15, 'tis late. But an SOS to any one of your committee members could, rest assured, find you housing and reservations for the other Reunion activities. We would all love to see as many as possible on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, June 8, 9, 10.

The reservation list to date sounds so exciting I'm actually beginning to count the days. It includes **Jeanne (Avery) Gervais**, a former Ithaca girl now living at 179 Concord Ave., Hartsdale; **Ruth (Myers) Stauff**

fer, 271 Walnut Lane, Hillcroft, York, Pa.; **Betty (Bloom) Bachman**, 62 Gerdes Ave., Verona, N.J.; **Connie (Eberhardt) Cook**, Coy Glen Rd., Ithaca; **Grace (O'Dare) Kimball**, 18100 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio; **Dorothy (Talbert) Wiggans**, Aurora; **Marjorie (Daly) Randall**, 1650 Ridge Rd., Iowa City, Iowa (she's bringing her daughter and it looks as if she may be coming the farthest); **Grace (Moak) Meisel**, 11 Ridge Rd., Tenafly, N.J., and **Vivian (Kasden) Woods**, 514 Boulevard, New Milford, N.J., are coming with their husbands; **Bertelle (Hargrave) Mills** (the girl who dates her marriage from one of our Reunions), 204 Blueberry Lane, Syracuse; **Helen Robertson**, Exton, Pa.; and **Harriet (Howell) Becker**, 17 Fayette Circle, Fayetteville, who will be reuniting with her husband as I shall be doing.

On hand to greet us will be **Maja Cavetz Stamp**, **Mimi (Georgia) Ewanicki** and **Pat (Mooney) Short**, our most efficient Reunion committee, all of whom reside in Ithaca.

—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'42 Men—If I hadn't received a most welcome letter from **Jim Kraker** (75 Rowley St., Gouverneur; also the Dodds Motor Corp. in Gouverneur), there would have been no column this issue.

George Inglehart of 160 Ten Eyck St., Watertown, is a city judge in Watertown and the proud father of five girls. He is looking forward to our 20th Reunion in June 1962. Is there anybody in the Class with five sons? **LeRoy B. Thompson** of 216 Danbury Circle N., Rochester, is a busy indoor track meet official who gets back to Ithaca quite frequently to officiate. He is

also vice president and treasurer of the University of Rochester.

For those who might be visiting Miami, Fla., **Bruce Terrill** is president of Farm House Frozen Foods, Inc. I think he might welcome some news of the North.

When **Jim Kraker** was in Bermuda recently, he visited with and saw **Conrad Englehardt**, who is the president of the Inverurie Hotel there. As a matter of fact, Conrad has just recently completed a \$250,000 addition to the hotel. If any of you are in Bermuda, take the ferry boat from Hamilton to Paget and stop in to visit with Conrad. You'll find the setting of Inverurie one of the nicest in Bermuda.

—BOB COOPER

'44, '47 BArch—**Alison King** of 336 Harvard St., Cambridge 39, Mass., is an architect with Smith & Sellew, Copley Sq., Boston. Late in 1960 she took time off from planning schools and housing to go on a ten-day vacation to the American Virgin Islands. She recommends St. John and St. Croix "for all who want to slow down and enjoy life, especially sailing and snorkeling. Can't wait to go back!"

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

Richard J. Gorzegno, 3939 Coco Ave., Los Angeles 8, Calif., writes: "This is my fifteenth year with General Electric. I have been located in Los Angeles for five years, and must say I enjoy the climate. I am a sales engineer in the electric utility sales operation of GE. My son, Walter, is now 9 years old, and my daughter, Carol, is 6 years

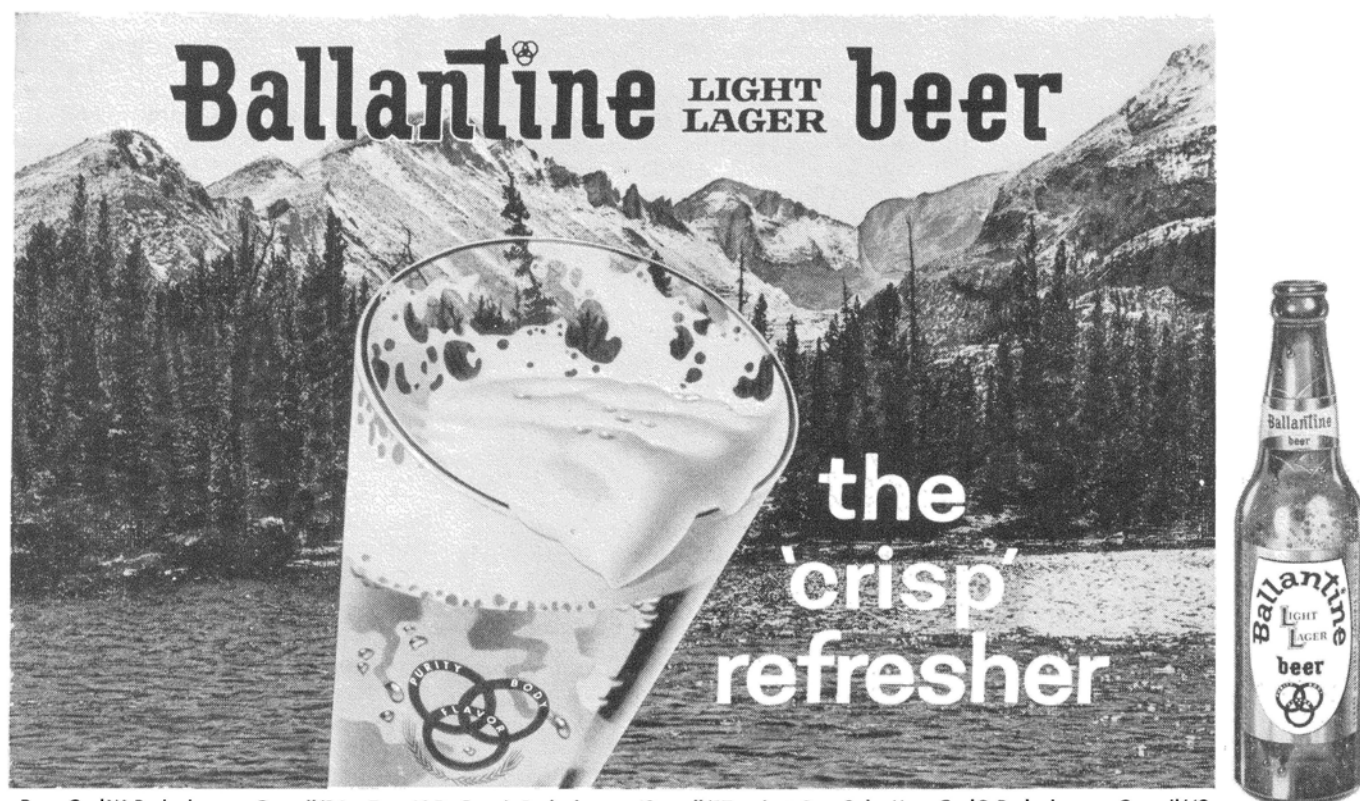
old." **William T. Rice**, 1619 Windybush Rd., Wilmington 3, Del., writes: "I have recently been transferred to Wilmington from Minneapolis, Minn., by DuPont. **John Beers** is now in Davenport, Iowa, transferred from Des Moines by Equitable of Iowa Life Insurance. Sorry to miss the Reunion last June; I won't miss '65."

John H. Updegrove, 1824 Washington Blvd., Easton, Pa., is practicing surgery in Easton. He is married, with three children—two boys, 7 and 9, and one girl, 4. John is active in Rotary, County Medical Society and regional American College of Surgeons' Chapter. **Ted V. Fisher**, 3778 Narmore Dr., NE, Atlanta 19, Ga., has a daughter Eve, 11. His wife, Carolyn, is teaching art, and Ted has just been elected executive vice president-general manager of Puritan Chemical Company, Atlanta, Ga. He devised the method for application of the techniques of industrial engineering to plant and hospital housekeeping in connection with the marketing of industrial and sanitary maintenance chemicals.

Russell A. Cookingham of Monument Beach, Mass., is district game manager for Barnstable, Plymouth and Norfolk counties. His is one of four districts into which the state is divided for administration of its wildlife conservation program.

Two addresses for the record are: **Richard A. Hagen**, 1 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Hazlet, N.J.; **Dr. Richard Zimmern**, 95 Morgan St., Stamford, Conn.

'45-'47 Sp Agr—**Oswald A. Santos** operates his own coffee and cattle ranch at Bahia (PO Box 21, Manabi, Ecuador, S.A.). Despite the worst drought in many years, 1960 was not a bad year for "Tito,"



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but this year his coffee crop will be poor. On December 30 his family was augmented by the arrival of a son, joining sisters Kareem, 4, and Gaby, 3.

'49 Men—It appears that the '49ers who attended the annual Class dinner (now referred to as Red Dog's blizzard) last February have all survived. **Bob Biggane** pens the following from 23 Front St., Canajoharie: "I was not only the '49er who traveled the greatest distance to attend the dinner in New York but probably the last to get home, arriving there 6:30 p.m. the *next* night! Had a great time, however. Please inform **Jack O'Brien** that Canajoharie (translated from the Mohawk) means the pot that washes itself." I always thought it meant the Beech-nut company where Bib Biggane works!

James E. Davenport is now district manager for the Hughes Aircraft Microwave Tube division. Jim has two sons, Jim Jr. and Raymond, and lives at 16 Brucewood Rd., South Acton, Mass. **E. R. (Dick) Colle**, now back East at 212 Southview Dr., Haddonfield, N.J., has socialized with **Johnny Upp** and **Bucky Gerhart**, stalwart '49ers. **Hugh G. Dean** has made a job change and is now sales manager of The Springfield Boiler Company, 326 E. Keefe St., Milwaukee, 12, Wis.

In this so-called job of ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, I am treated to some of the wildest samples of handwriting. I would say that most '49ers are certainly successful—they all suffer from "executive scribble," while MEs and EEs are in a class by themselves. I just decoded the following from my friend, **Don Haude**, 6 Dell Lane, Wantagh: "Eight years with Seelye Stevenson Value and Knecht, consulting engineers in New York City, as professional engineer in charge of supervision of construction projects. Presently serving as executive vice president of Cornell Society of Engineers. Married **Beverly Prime**, Home Ec '49." **John W. Darley Jr.** took no chances and typed the information that he transferred from ANPD, Cincinnati, to General Electric's general engineering laboratory at Schenectady last May as manager of relations and auxiliary operations. John lives at 2493 Hilltop Rd. in Schenectady.

Old friend **Jack Jaso** really went "one upmanship" and had his lovely wife, **Miriam (McCloskey) '50**, write his news. She reports that "Jack was named 'Salesman of the Year' for the Lincoln Electric Company and tried his hand at acting in plays for children—made his debut as a 'scout' for the prince in Cinderella. **Dick Loynd** has been named assistant vice president of Emerson Electric Company in St. Louis, Mo." The Jasos live at 17919 Wildwood Ave., Lansing, Ill.

Peter L. Wastrom has been elected a vice president of the Empire Trust Co. and will continue as a member of the chemical department of the bank's branch at 51st St. and Fifth Ave., New York. **William F. Saunders Jr.** was granted an MA in English at Penn State in January.

Ex-Class Secretary **Paul Gillette**, Fern Cliff Rd., Morris Plains, N.J., became the father of a baby girl on Nov. 11, 1960. This future co-ed has Cornell paternal grandparents: **Paul '19** and **Anita (Wolff) Gillette '20**. Across the ocean in Amsterdam is **Franklin J. Lesh**, working for John Diebold

and Associates, a management consultant firm specializing in automation.

If you have not sent your Class dues, remember to do it today. Include some news and photographs, please. —**DICK KEEGAN**

'49 Women—The David F. Lemons family (**Nancy Knipe**) is getting pretty far away from the Hill. After living in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Tulsa, Okla., they have now moved to 3610 Veralta Dr., Cedar Falls, Iowa. Mother's helpers are Mark, 3½, and Elaine, 1½.

Just a few weeks remain to send in your contribution to the annual Cornell Fund. You've no doubt been solicited from Ithaca and probably from a local chairman in your area, but you may have tucked away the request for future action. Act now, before June 15! —**BARBARA L. CHRISTENBERRY**

'50 Men—By the time everyone reads this, spring hopefully will have finally found its way to Ithaca and the rest of the East, but Sunday, April 16, was miserable—cold, rain and wind—as I made a quick trip to Ithaca to be present when **Inez Wiggers Bock '49** christened the new lightweight shell, "**Albert A. E. Bock**," in memory of her husband (also '49), killed in the plane crash over New York last December. Fortunately the deluge stopped long enough for Inez to pour finish-line water over the bow and for the present 150-pound crew to christen her with a crackling time trial. The other members of '50 present who rowed on the champion ship crew **Al** coached in 1949 were **Paul Zimmerman** and **Carl Ullrich**, presently head crew coach at Columbia. **Norm Baker '49** and **Dana Brooks '49** completed the roster of those of us on that crew who could get back.

By means of some editorial connivance I have learned that our editor, **John Marcham**, and his wife (**Jane Haskins '51**), 433 W. Buffalo St., Ithaca, were elected copresidents of the Central School Parent-Teacher Assn. recently. While John insists that commiseration rather than congratulations are in order, we still offer the latter.

Barney Brundage, 3589 Atherstone Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, reports the birth of Lorna Allen on February 8, evening the score at one boy and one girl in the Brundage household. Barney is an engineering consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton. **John F. Robinson**, Box 47, Littleton, Mass., has just completed a successful year as the New York and New England representative of the Barker Poultry Equipment Co. **Richard Ottinger**, 3803 Huntington St., NW, Washington 15, D.C., is an attorney for the International Cooperation Administration. Dick and his wife have three boys.

Finally, continuing my recounting of the athletic prowess of the members of '50 **Richard F. Reid**, Chestnut Ridge Rd., Mt. Kisco, was runner-up in the Class "C" handicap squash tournament in the Metropolitan League Championship. Dick represented the Cornell Club of New York.

—**ROBERT N. POST**

'51 Men—Reunion time approaches rapidly. By the time this article appears, the snows should have vanished from Buffalo, although I wouldn't bet on it. Regardless, Buffalo Cornellians of '51 will be preparing for a vigorous campaign in Ithaca June 8-10. Conversational wit will be sharpened, elbows

Central Florida Dinner

DR. JOSEPH C. HINSEY, professor of Neuroanatomy at the Medical College in New York City, was the speaker at the annual dinner of the Cornell-Central Florida Alumni Club, April 7 in the Orlando Country Club. Seventy-seven Cornellians (including wives and husbands) heard Dr. Hinsey tell of plans for the University's Centennial celebration. Arrangements for the dinner were made by committee members Neill Houston '13, George Cornwell '15, M. W. Howe '16, Dr. Duncan McEwan '25, Clarence Du Bois '35, Francis Reed '41 and Philip Westgate, PhD '43.

greased, hands strengthened for prolonged handshakes, and the body prepared for a maximum of fellowship and the minimum of sleep. Seriously, we will be preparing to receive the revitalizing influence that a visit to Ithaca brings—an awareness of the importance the University has played in our lives. We hope the same preparation is going on throughout the country. See you in June.

The latest report from Reunion Chairman George Myers adds these names to those planning to attend: Mr. and Mrs. George Truell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shute, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Widger, Stu Minton, Paul Stubbe, Jim Reavey, Bill Epler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nix Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Brad Donahue, Fred Gillan, Mr. and Mrs. Heikki Huttila, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene England, Mr. and Mrs. Howie Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Al Underberg, Mr. and Mrs. Reino Merikallio, Bill Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wideman and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matyas. In addition, the following indicate they hope to be there but plans are not definite: Bob Sigfried, Jim Ballew, Paul Staneslow, Jim O'Brien, Al Macomber, Jim Wright, Bob McCombs, Al Glassenberg, Bob Nostrand, Tom Gill, Harry Merker, Chet Pohl, Dave Epstein, Joe Hesse, Bill Philipbar, Jan White and the Rev. Walter (Buzz) Dockerill. The list is growing rapidly. Hurry, hurry, hurry. The time is short for you to be included.

Reunion plans are speeding to completion. The picnic Friday night will be outstanding—since my wife is co-chairman with Ralph Turgeon. Our dinner Saturday will be in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight, with George Bantuvanis handling all the details. Bob Brandt is reported to have selected an outstanding costume which should please everyone. You'd better bring your ice skates with you since the latest report is that the cocktail party will be held in the skating rink. Music chairman Al Underberg reports he has a combo lined up for the tent on Friday and Saturday nights and hopes to have a singing group at the dinner. It all sounds fine and promises that our traveling around will be kept to a minimum—a far cry from prior times when we have bounced from Lower Alumni Field to Moakley House to the Lehigh Valley House. It should be a joyous June. Mail your reservations now to ensure a place will be reserved for you.

—JACK OSTROM

'51 Women—There's not too much news that's really new. Our hard-working Reunion Chairman

Mibs Martin has done an excellent job in Reunion News Letters (you all are going to be at our Tempestuous Tenth, I hope, to get all the amplifying details).

As of April 1, Pepper (Dutcher) Fluke (Mrs. Donald J.) has a new address: 2703 Sevier St., Durham, N.C. On February 26, Henny Blumoff became Mrs. Robert G. Berns. He is head of a contact lens laboratory in Miami, and their address is 695 NE 121 St., North Miami, Fla. Sondra MacLennan Cornett is living in Hamilton, Ontario, where Bob is an internist.

—DORIS PAINE KIRCHNER

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

I am under considerable pressure from that amorphous but omniscient aggregation known as "The Class Officers" to draw your attention to a fact that anyone with a grain of arithmetical ability can figure for himself. So as not to insult your intelligence, I pose it to you in terms of a problem. Given, that all of you who are supposed to be reading this column entered one of the colleges of the University in September 1948 (transfer students make appropriate allowances); given, that the normal period of time required for graduation at said University is four (4) years (engineers, architects, and other non-gifted students subtract one (1); given, that alumni Reunions are held every five years following graduation; and finally, given, that there's either a bit more gray around the temples or your friends are now calling you "Curl" instead of "Curls";—problem, what will be taking place shortly after the first of June next year? Just fill in the blank in the following sentence and mail to Jack Bradt, c/o S. I. Handling Systems, Easton, Pa., and you will be appropriately rewarded: "Next year is my _____ Reunion."

Caveat: Note that reference is made to next year. If you should head for Ithaca this year, you will be sorely disappointed: you'll run into a very seedy '51 group.

Seriously, preparations are already very much underway. Jack Craver and Sid Goldstein, Reunion co-chairmen, are hard at work. So keep the event in mind.

A number of our number are still avidly pursuing the advanced degree. Penn State recently granted Frederick Y. Borden Jr. a PhD in agronomy. Fred, who received his MS from Cornell in 1957, presented a thesis on "Physical Impedance as a Factor in Limiting Plant Growth and Root Penetration into Compact Subsoils." MS degrees were also recently awarded by Ohio State University to William D. Ralph Jr. and by the University of North Dakota to Barton M. Hayward. Barton, in a note that pre-dates receipt of his degree, writes: "The Army is letting me have some time off to finish my MS in geography here at the University of North Dakota. Will get my degree in January '61. After that I'll be re-assigned to Ft. Bliss, Texas, for some more schooling in air defense missiles before joining a unit there and being transferred overseas." He is a Captain in the Army, and his last known address is: 9 Princeton Village, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D.

Harrison Jahn, after having worked for the American Brake Shoe Company in New York City and Chicago and taking his

ON CAYUGA LAKE—FOR SALE

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Cornell Alumni Association

Merchandise Div.

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MBA at New York University, is back at Cornell for further graduate study.

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

A new house and a new baby to report: Arline (Braverman) and Irwin Broida moved recently to their new home at 820 Edgewood Dr., Westbury. And Aldies (Olafson) and Hardy M. Edwards Jr., PhD '53, became the proud parents of a son on March 13. Hardy is in the poultry department at the Georgia Experiment Station in Athens, Ga. Aldies's dad is Professor Peter Olafson '26, head of the Department of Veterinary Pathology and Bacteriology at Cornell.

Well, I finally have some exciting news of my own to report (other than producing babies). As you may have read elsewhere in this issue, Chad '51 has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to spend a year at the University of Tokyo, so we and our three little towheads will be taking off for Japan in August. If anyone knows of a quick and painless way to learn Japanese, please let me know!

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

Don Dickason has been promoted to truck-order superintendent at Central Soya's Marion, Ohio, plant. Prior to his promotion, Don was with the company's Fort Wayne, Ind., office, where he was in the commodity purchasing department. Alan

J. Boardman, MS '60, is an associate engineer at the IBM Space Guidance Center, Owego. Alan lives at 218 Eddy St., Ithaca. Alvin R. Finkelstein is a senior stress and vibration engineer at AiResearch in Phoenix, Ariz. He and his wife (Joanne Williams) and their three children (David, 5, Carol, 3 and Robert, 1) make their home in Phoenix at 4712 East Palm Lane. Dr. Stanley H. Shensa is a resident in internal medicine at the University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio. Stan's address in Cleveland is 10606 Shaker Blvd.

Dave and Jane Greer, 301 Tareyton Dr., Ithaca, have a new daughter, born March 15. Bob and Jane Engel's second daughter, Jane Elizabeth, was born in April.

William Bailey and wife Jane (Wight) '54 live in Dryden, where Bill is in the general insurance business. Bill is active in his community, being an elder and former trustee of the Dryden Presbyterian Church and a member of Dryden Lodge F&AM, Kiwanis Club, Dryden Volunteer Fire Department and the Ithaca Alpha Gamma Rho alumni chapter. The Baileys have two children, Lee Ann, 4, and Robert, 1.

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

This past month has brought marvelous notes from some of you. As always my big "thank you" goes with a plea to "keep it coming." Those fine notes are what make all this chatter possible. Huge bouquets, also, to those of you who included news of other '53ers with reports on yourselves.

Now on to the new members of the "bas-

sinet set." Elizabeth (Overbaugh) and Robert Dean '51 of 526 Winston Dr., Endwell, announce a new arrival, James Frederick, on February 28. Kathleen (Kendrick) and Hollis Hatfield '47 also have a new baby, Janet Lee, born March 7. As far as I know their address is still RD 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa. A daughter, Marguerite Helen, was born March 17 in Augusta, Ga., to Helen (Cole) and Frank Field Jr. '51. The Fields and their three children live at 804 Woodlawn Ave., North Augusta, S.C.

Word has it that Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leonard (Anita Sargent) and team (four offspring to date) have a new address: Sargent Dr., Old Town, Me. Mrs. Lemert Wilbur (Marlene Kroker) of 45 Vista Lane, Levittown, writes: Our fourth son, Matthew, was born January 6 and weighed in a healthy 9 pounds 1 ounce! You can imagine life is never dull for me. Lem '54 is an accountant for Western Electric in the city, and I keep busy with the Cornell Club of Long Island as corresponding secretary this year. Through the club I ran into Joan (Schultz) Petroske and Grace (Patterson) Uhlig, and we see them frequently."

Bless you Carole (Freedman) Sacks (Mrs. Stanley E. of 2100 Claremont Ave., Norfolk, Va.) for the following, even though your penmanship hasn't improved since college days. It seems to translate thusly: "I was in New York for a quick weekend two weeks ago and had lunch with Edith (Wilson) Kutscher, Jackie Klarnett and Judy (Winter) Burger '52. All look well. Edith has one child. Jackie does industrial decorating, and Judy is a busy New Yorker. Barbara (Hauptman) Goldberg just got

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back from a trip to Las Vegas and sunshine."

Several of you have requested a new address for Mrs. John R. Pearson (**Lois Mayer**). The Alumni office supplies the following: 4717 Lahoma St., Apt. D, Dallas 19, Texas.

We're coming in on the home stretch for the Alumni Fund, so don't forget!

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

I have had the luck to find a remarkable source of news about '54 personalities. Hope you enjoy her anonymous contributions!

On April 15 **Carol McNeill** married **Ernest W. Kirchheimer**. Since we haven't her new address, we'll rely on her former roommates to forward mail from 245 E. 80th St., Apt. 7J, New York 21. **Mary (Gibian) Haggerty** (Mrs. John L.) gave birth to their third child, a son, **Bruce**, on April 4. They live at 817 Duncan Court, Trotwood 26, Ohio. Lieutenant **Douglas L.** and **Esther (Corcoran)** Namian live at 3 Pooks Hill Rd., Apt. 211, Bethesda, Md. **Eunice (Jarry LaBrecque) Purcell** and husband **Henry C. Jr. (Hank)** have two children, **Colleen** and **Timothy**. They live at 6119 Lake Shore Rd., Waukegan, Hamburg.

Martha B. Caldwell teaches fine arts at Westhampton College, University of Richmond, and lives at 4812 Hanover Ave., Richmond 26, Va. She received her master's degree from Mississippi, worked on her PhD at Bryn Mawr and studied classic art in Greece for a year.

Ethel (Denton) Groos, husband **Richard T. '52** and family live at RD 5, Hastings, Mich. **Everett** and **Betty (Siebert) Baldwin** live at 15 Bullock Ave., Barrington. He works for Procter & Gamble. **Eleanor (Marsh) Haskins**, husband **Lloyd** and children **Katherine** and **Lloyd** are established at 2989 Hillcrest Rd., Schenectady 9.

Margaret R. (Peggy) Polson, already the proud possessor of an MS from Cornell, is now completing work toward a second master's, this one in fine arts at the University of Iowa. Send congratulations to her at 4133 Burge Hall, Iowa City, Iowa.

Mail news immediately for publication before your correspondent's summer vacation.

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

Warm weather and spring fever bring to mind far and enticing places. The **Charles S. Shipmans (Harriet Merchant '57)** have been in Colombia since April of last year, after spending the previous twelve months in the Canal Zone. **Chuck** is with the Inter-American Geodetic Survey which supports Colombia's work in mapping the country. The job entails flying light planes and helicopters and spending about 60 per cent of his time in the field, living wherever anything is available. **Harriet** and the 2-year-old redheaded son and dog don't share this rough, Army-style existence, but rather keep the homefires burning with the aid of a full-time maid. A semipermanent return to the States is expected in another year. Current address: IAGS, c/o US Embassy, Bogota, Colombia.

Spring also brings out the perennial Sun-

day driver (would anyone like to buy my 1959 Jaguar convertible?) causing more problems for our traffic engineer, **Morris Rothenberg**. **Morris** is with the Wisconsin Highway Commission after two and a half years in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, from which he "retired" as a lieutenant (jg). The small but fervent band of Cornellians "lost" in Madison meet at 3041 Webb Ave., Apt. 11, and reminisce about days when Cornell won football games. Those of you who read the '55 Women's column may have noticed that **Lee Aimone Rose**, wife of former Class President **Bud Rose**, gave birth to **Susan Anne** on Valentine's Day. What the article didn't mention was that these loyal Cornellians arranged to have the baby delivered in the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Congratulations may be sent to 676 Park Ave., Apt. 18-1B, East Orange, N.J.

A long note from **Larry Phillips** reports that he is a graduate student and research assistant at the University of Michigan (605 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.) after having completed a tour of duty in the Navy. Other Cornellians in the area are **Dick Pew**, **Sue Westin Pew '57**, **Frederic J. Levine '58**, **Donald C. Fish '58** and **Don's** wife, the former **Jean Nesbitt**. All are doing graduate work at the university. **Ted Hymowitz** is also still in the academic world. **Ted** married the former **Ann Einhorn**, Wellesley '59, on Christmas Day and then took her to 9 S. University Pl., Stillwater, Okla. The move wasn't a long one since **Ann** is an instructor in the sociology department of Oklahoma State University and **Ted** is a PhD candidate in agronomy. Four eight-hour shifts a day is the burden imposed by a thesis and a position as a research assistant in genetics.

Joe Marotta, our Class Alumni Fund representative, will qualify for the million-dollar life insurance round table this year. He's also striving for a banner year for the Class fund. Those interested in furthering the goal by working can reach him at 2521 Lloyd Ct., North Bellmore, or at Massachusetts Mutual, IT&T Bldg., 320 Park Ave., New York. The time is short, so please don't forget to contribute. Many thanks to you who did; it will build a better and stronger Cornell.

'57 Men: David S. Nye 90-10 34th Ave., 5-C Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

Darwin Novak Jr., 800 N. Lindbergh St., St. Louis 66, Mo., is a research chemical engineer at Monsanto Chemical. **Donald Fellner**, Box 400, University of Florida, is a fourth-year student at the Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville. He is also, as of September, the father of a daughter, **Lisa Joan**.

Parker Field, now a second lieutenant in the Army, finished Air Defense School first in his class. **Roland C. Briggs** works with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as a representative at its Albany office.

Phillip Kneen and **Skidmore** graduate **Elizabeth Ann Zoller** were married November 19, in Highland Park, N.J., with **Colin Campbell** as best man. **Phil** is an engineer with the Whiting-Turner Contracting Company in Baltimore.

Roger Fisher has joined the research and development department of American Oil

Company. He obtained a master's degree in chemical engineering from Princeton and is a candidate for the PhD there. **Roger** lives at 416 Florence Ave., Evanston, Ill. **Cy Benson** has begun graduate study in physical education at Springfield (Mass.) College.

Some no doubt remember a member of our freshman Class, **David H. Bulman**, a member of Triangle who left in 1954 for Clarkson, where he completed his studies. At Clarkson he was active in extracurricular activities and instrumental in organizing a chapter of Triangle. Today **Dave** and wife **Mary** live at 105 Winton Rd., S., Rochester 10. Four months ago **David** was appointed senior traffic engineer for the City of Rochester. During 1959-60 he studied traffic engineering at Yale on an Automotive Safety Foundation fellowship. All of this is of particular interest because **Dave** had suffered from a congenital heart ailment since birth. When **Ithaca** hills proved a bit tough, **Clarkson** gained a good student. Successful open-heart surgery was performed at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in August. **David**, given five weeks to live at birth, now feels "better than ever before" and looks forward to a career in traffic engineering.

Melvyn Fein has announced the formation of two New York corporations, **Fein Mechanical** and **Fein Sprinkler** at 442 E. 148th St., New York 55. Both serve the construction and building industry in the greater New York area.

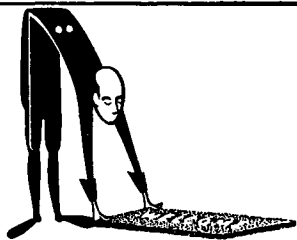
More news is always in order. Write!

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

The news has slowed down to barely a trickle, so PLEASE WRITE! I received a clipping announcing the marriage of **Ann R. Leonard** to **Bartley Lewis Reitz** on March 4. Matron of honor was Mrs. **Robert Boffa (Michelle Striker)**. **Nan** is working in the public relations department of the New York Life Insurance Company, after having graduated from the Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration. Her new husband, a Princeton alumnus, is manager of the New York office of the Century Electric Company of St. Louis. For the time being, the Reitzes can be reached c/o William R. Leonard, 305 E. 72d St., New York City.

Martha (Ballard) and **Dick Lacy** sent a novel announcement in the form of a telegram, with a stork drawn on it, to let me know of the birth of little **Susan Ruth Lacy** on March 22. The Lacy's are at 186 Park Ave., Binghamton. **Dick** is district executive of part of New York and Pennsylvania for the Boy Scouts of America. **Martie** passed along the addresses of a few other Cornellians. **Ginny Elder** is living at 325 Alexander, Rochester, where she is engaged in social work, and **Jo Field**, also in Rochester and also doing social work, is living at 843 Arnett Blvd., and working at Strong Memorial Hospital. Both **Ginny** and **Jo** are working primarily with children. **Martie** also mentioned that **Jacqueline (Byrne)** and **George Lamont** live at Lattin Road, Albion, where **George** is in partnership with his father in the **Lamont Fruit Farm**. They are modernizing a very old house.

I finally have an address for **Marilyn**



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is in Paris and Bob is in Hong Kong, but Jeff
Mahlstedt '56 will be glad to answer your
questions at the New York office. Jim Metz '55
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coordinate travel arrangements. By the way,
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Paris indicating that Charley will be with us, too.

John W. Spaven, editor of the Vermont Extension Service, is spending a year in Spain as agricultural information adviser to the Spanish Extension Service. In recent years John has served in a similar capacity in fifteen countries in Europe, the Mid-East, Central and South America. John, who planned on a career in art as a high school student, then switched to journalism in college, last year won first and second prizes in the All-Vermont Photographer's Show. His combination of talents won national recognition when he was elected director and vice president of the American Association of Agricultural College editors.

'36 BS—**Beatrice Nehrbaas Ritter**, 188 Cedarwood Rd., Stamford, Conn., is director of tours for Western Girl, Inc., 60 W. 42d St., New York City. She writes: "Have sublet an apartment at 352 E. 55th St. until June 1 to avoid commuting on the New Haven. Son Charles is at Cheshire Academy and son Bill is at Sterling School and planning to go to Spain this summer to study at the University of Valencia for five weeks, then travel awhile. My interesting job is directing tours of New York City for visiting executives' wives. We have trained companion-guides, who perform this service for large corporations. Hope to make Ithaca for Reunion."

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

The mid-April report from Class Dues Chairman **Jim Reid** shows a total of 159 members who have paid their \$10 dues this year. As previously noted, the goal is 200. If you aren't one of the 159, send your check to Jim at the Meadowbrook National Bank, West Hempstead.

The 49th and 50th states were heard from in the last two news items to be received. **Edward J. O'Brien** reports from Alaska and Major **Arthur S. Wenborne** sent his letter from Hawaii. Jim O'Brien can be reached at PO Box 2571, Baranof Hotel, Juneau, Alaska. He writes: "The O'Briens now have six O'Brien Jrs.—four boys: Edward J. Jr., 8; Joseph John, 6; Dermitt Wallis, 5; Carl Danner, 2; two girls: Kathleen Ann, 13; and Rose Mary, 4. Also, a Cocker Spaniel named Tony, 1. I am now vice president of the Baranof Hotel Corporation and G & O Corp., and with my partner, George Wallis, operate the Baranof and Gastineau Hotels here in Juneau. We have a coffee shop, banquet service, The Pancake House and world famous Bubble Room within this partnership." Art's note from Hawaii lists his address as 469 N. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua, Oahu, and he says: "Since last fall I have been in Hawaii with my wife, Marion, our 3-year-old daughter, Jean, and a local Dachshund named Pele. I am the maintenance officer for the Ordnance Section of Hq. USARPAC. I saw **Hiroshi Mitsui** in Tokyo in November."

From his home at 333 Main St., Owego, comes a note from Congressman **Howard W. Robinson**. Howie was re-elected to the 87th Congress as Representative from the 37th District of New York. He writes: "Starting third term as member of House of Representatives Committee on Public Works and Select Committee on Small

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Cornell Alumni Association

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association will be Saturday, June 10, 1961, at 10:30 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda includes:

1. Announcement of the result of the Alumni Trustee elections
2. Annual report of the Board of Directors
3. President Malott's "Report to the Alumni"
4. Vote on proposed By-Law Amendment
5. Such other business as may come before the Association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

—HUNT BRADLEY '26
Secretary-Treasurer

Cornell Fund

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Fund will be held in joint session with the Cornell Alumni Association Saturday, June 10, 1961, at 10:30 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda will be:

1. Report of the Cornell Fund
2. Election of officers and members of the Cornell Fund Committee

—W. G. BRUSKA '50, Secretary
Cornell Fund Committee

Business. Am renting a home, during congressional session, with my wife and two sons at Kensington, Md. Cornell Law School Class of '39 now boasts (besides yours truly) Senator **Ed Muskie** of Maine and Representative **Charles Joelson** of New Jersey as members of US Congress. Send some more, but make 'em Republicans as I am getting kind of lonely!"

Herbert A. Raisler lives at 227 Griffen Ave., Scarsdale. He writes he is still doing business as vice president of Raisler Corporation. This concern operates primarily as mechanical contractors, performing air conditioning and similar installations for the construction industry. Presently, Herb's company is doing the work on the new Chase Manhattan Bank building and the new Pan American building in New York City. Herb and his wife have three children, 17, 11 and 9.

Edward W. Shineman Jr. lives at 46 Moyer St., Canajoharie. He and his wife (**Doris Thompson** '37) have two sons, one of whom is a prospective Cornellian next year. Ed is controller of Beech-Nut Life Savers, Inc. in Canajoharie.

The news from Dr. **Jerome Samuel** is, first, that he, his wife, and their three boys moved to 378 Longacre Ave., in Woodmere, and, then, that they added a fourth son to the family.

'37 Women — Lieutenant Colonel **David E. MacQuigg**, **Barbara (Seymour) MacQuigg** and daughter **Mary Jane** returned from a tour of duty in Würzburg, Germany, in January 1960. Doctor Dave was stationed at the US Army hospital in Dugway, Utah, for one year and then transferred this spring to

Fort Totten, Barby writes: "Dugway Proving Grounds is chemical-bacteriological-radiological testing center for the Army, eighty-five miles out on the desert southeast of Salt Lake City. It is even on some maps! A town of 5,000 now, with about 800 military and the-rest civilian workers. A high percentage of scientists. An Army PX, commissary and gas station, dependent school, Officer's Club—and that is all. Nearest town forty-five miles over a squiggly mountain pass that ices up in winter. However, climate is pretty ideal. Desert country, much like El Paso, Texas. **Mary Jane** and I were being treated by an allergist in Salt Lake City, so last summer we made that 200-mile round trip three times weekly. **Mary Jane** went to scout camp about 9,000 feet [up] in the mountains nearby and had a marvellous time. . . . We were back in Columbus, Ohio, in October when David's mother died suddenly. . . . Our new address is 401-A Murray Ave., Fort Totten, Flushing 59. This time we drew one of the old-fashioned quarters and have plenty of room. Come see us—you never did see the movies we took of you in Würzburg in 1958.

Claire (Kelly) Gilbert writes: "Perry is in the Bahamas again for a few weeks making his sharks perform for the Navy brass. . . . I frequently see **Eleanor Simonds** whisking by and she looks fit as a fiddle. . . ." And **Jeanne (Paquette) Clark** says: "A good year here. Van's book, Peetie the Pack Rat, has met with a most gracious welcome from children, parents, teachers, librarians and the local press. Got my MA in May—at last! And this year's case load is halved due to a second speech therapist in our district, so I have more time for a human being's activities again. **Vandi** is busy with dramatics and a cappella choir, horses and boys (in that order). Perk is student council president. We all get together for occasional meals!"

In a note **Bea (Hirschfeld) Blumenston** wrote: "Spent last summer in Europe again. My two boys keep growing, Eric now in ninth grade, Robert in sixth." **Jessie Reisner** Middlemast said: "Joan entered Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., last fall. Nan is a junior at Gettysburg College." And "Davy" (**Louise F. Davies**) reported: "Had a fine vacation of hiking and climbing in Washington in the northern Cascades and the Olympics. Wonderful forests, meadows of alpine flowers, mountain lakes and peaks. This fall was pretty frantic. I'm taking two courses in an effort to finish up my master's degree in June. I'm rather sick of night school after all these years. I enjoy the class column in the ALUMNI NEWS." —CAROL H. CLINE

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

Harry Scott, 50 Wellington Ave., Ross, Calif., is a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro and mayor of Ross. He and wife **Bernice** have three children: **Kathryn**, 17, **Martha**, 14, and **Craig**, 12. **Harry Martien** will shortly become a father for the fifth time, to pull closer to our leading producer, **Gus Reyelt** (six). **Barry Peet's** new address is 54 Woodland Dr., Penfield.

Jim Moyer was recently appointed research director of the new Sperry Rand

Research Center being built in Sudbury, Mass. Jim had been with General Electric in planning and research posts for twelve years, during the last four of which he has also served as a consultant to the National Bureau of Standards. Jim holds patents and is well published in the fields of semiconductors, optics, spectroscopy and physical chemistry.

'38 Women—A smoke screen from Morris blew in the following message from **Alma Elliott Naylor**: "Wish I had some news to impart, but am afraid my life is not particularly newsworthy. My two boys are in ninth and seven grades and I am busy trying to keep up with their basketball, Scout, church and school activities. I work part-time as secretary and treasury of our family-owned corporation, H. W. Naylor Company, Inc. We manufacture veterinary medicines for dairy animals."

Dorothy (Kley) Crichlow, 692 Park Pl., Brooklyn 16, writes that she is assistant microbiologist at Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, and is interested in local Democratic Reform movement. Her artist husband, Ernest, runs the annual Brooklyn Art Fair and is also active in African affairs. Her son Tony, 6, is busy just being a boy.

One of our Ohio gals wrote the following message, but failed to sign her name: "My husband is general works manager at the National Carbon Company, Cleveland. We have four children: Christie, 16; Kirby, 13; Webster, 10; and Lacey, 6. Nothing special is happening to us. Life rushes by and we're in the same whirlwind as all families with four children." Who is this busy mother?

—PHYLLIS WHEELER WINKELMAN

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

The Class of '40 always conducts its dues campaign at the end of the year, and in 1960 we were especially late in getting started due to the fact that **Larry Lilenthal** moved his offices from 149 Madison Ave. With this disruption, he quite naturally didn't want to be bothered with Class dues. We started our campaign around Christmas and finished it up early this year, and the response has been marvelous. With a very low pressure campaign, 250 people responded. If you are one of those who forgot, you can still send a check to Larry at his new address.

Here are a few assorted news notes from North, South, East and West: **Norman E. Briggs**, 1411 E. Central Ave., Fullerton, Calif., writes: "The wife, three children and I have settled down to luxurious living in sunny Southern California. This is the best! I am now marketing administrator for Autonetics division of North American Aviation. One thing I will miss is the Class get-togethers in New York." **Jack Crom**, 212 SE First St., Gainesville, Fla., reports: "Enjoyed the 20th Reunion last June. So did the rest of the family including the six kids. Business has been brisk in the building of prestressed tanks for water, sewage, chemical processing. Hope soon to branch out for nationwide coverage."

From **George F. Mueden**, 19 E. 98th St., New York 29, we learn that "George Mueden, who invariably wears a bow tie

(and tells job hunters not to), now has arthritis and is overjoyed about it because it's an excuse to carry a stick. He says a stick is just dandy for hitting No Parking signs, knocking down icicles and doodling in new-fallen snow while waiting for a bus."

(George's note is undated. The reference to the new-fallen snow could have applied anytime between September and today.)

J. William Robinson, 26 Miller Road, Farmingdale, reports: "Still working as an attorney with West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., 230 Park Ave., New York 17. Also have been elected a director of United States Envelope Company of Springfield, Mass." Some time ago **Richard Bessom**, 1525 Edgewood Dr., Palo Alto, Calif., sent a four-year summary: "Moved to Palo Alto in 1955. Added daughter Laura in 1956 to family of Ricky, 11, and Lynn, 9. Did two years of graduate work at Stanford University Graduate School of Business. Now assistant professor of marketing at San Jose State College."

Francis G. Shepardson, 55 Chapel St., Canandaigua, says, "Haven't much news to report. Married, but no children. Now rounding out twenty years in the Co-op Farm Credit field, the last seven years as farm appraiser for the Federal Land Bank here in the Finger Lakes area." Finally, we have a change of address for **Campbell F. Taylor**, now at 431 Huron St., London, Ontario, Canada.

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

THE ROARING 20th
JUNE 8 to 11



Pictured here is an incredible group known as the Finger Lake Five, extraordinary Dixieland jazz devotees dedicated to the furtherance of this classic downbeat rhythm. Back in early spring at a rendezvous near Wall Street, Reunion Chairman-Stockbroker **Walt Scholl** with the stroke of a pen engaged **Russ Bowman** and his combo for our dancing, listening, and marching pleasure for the June weekend of our glorious Twentieth Reunion.

Nearly seven years ago a dimly lit room in a fraternity basement at Hobart College gave birth to the blues of the Finger Lake Five, named for their geographic surroundings. Those who follow jazz have noted with interest their steady rise to fame from local college campuses to such nite spots as Jimmy Ryan's, Eddie Condon's, the Glen Island Casino, the Biltmore, Grossinger's and even the Jug End Barn. They opened the 1958 Jazz Festival in New York City and have already pressed three LP platters.

'Million Dollar' Honors

THIRTEEN ALUMNI are listed in the 1961 roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Each sold a million dollars of life insurance in 1960 or had attained life membership by having sold that amount yearly for three years in succession.

Alumni listed are **William J. Cochrane** '43 of Buffalo, **Robert J. Longhi** '56 and **Joseph L. Morotta** '55 of New York City, **Edward T. Petersen** '48 of Syracuse and **Walter W. Schlaepfer** '51 of Ithaca, all with Massachusetts Mutual Life; **Herbert Ernest** '41 of New York City, with Canada Life; **Charles G. Lem** '52 of Madison, Wis., and **Edward J. Mintz** '31 of Salinas, Calif., with New York Life; **Gary Pickard** '44 of Mexico City, with Pan American de Mexico; **Alvin Rogal** '45 of Pittsburgh, with Lincoln National Life; **S. Robert Sientz** '30 of New York City, with Continental Assurance; **Karl G. Smith** '47 of New York City, with Mutual Benefit Life; and **John O. Todd** '24 of Chicago, with Northwestern Mutual Life.

Last June in Ithaca under the Twentieth Tent the Finger Lake Five was classified as "a campus sensation" by **John Munschauer**, University placement director and secretary of the Class of '40. Your '41 reporter concurred (one could hardly argue this point even with a member of that Class!) Plaudits came from music lovers everywhere on Lower Alumni Field. This June, "All that is past is prologue" may not appear in letters above our tent, but now that the Finger Lake Five has been introduced to Cornell, it can get on with the business at hand and soar to new heights of classical jazz recognition under the red and white banners of our Roaring Twentieth.

If at this late date your reservation has not been received, you are urged to write or wire "Reunion" in care of **Walt Scholl**, ML, P, F&S, Inc., 70 Pine St., New York City, or telephone WHitehall 4-1212. Operators are standing by for your call. Just say, "I'll be there."

Comments continue to come in from all sections of the country praising our First Edition of the Directory of the Class of 1941. The Class is indebted to Directory Chairman **Pete Foote** and to Class President **Paul Schoellkopf**, who made this project possible. With just three weeks remaining before Reunion time, you can still write to half a dozen Classmates to be sure that they join with you in the march back to the Hill for the greatest Class of '41 conclave in twenty years.

'41 Women—It is now May 15, 'tis late. But an SOS to any one of your committee members could, rest assured, find you housing and reservations for the other Reunion activities. We would all love to see as many as possible on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, June 8, 9, 10.

The reservation list to date sounds so exciting I'm actually beginning to count the days. It includes **Jeanne (Avery) Gervais**, a former Ithaca girl now living at 179 Concord Ave., Hartsdale; **Ruth (Myers) Stauf-**

fer, 271 Walnut Lane, Hillcroft, York, Pa.; **Betty (Bloom)** Bachman, 62 Gerdes Ave., Verona, N.J.; **Connie (Eberhardt)** Cook, Coy Glen Rd., Ithaca; **Grace (O'Dare)** Kimball, 18100 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio; **Dorothy (Talbert)** Wiggans, Aurora; **Marjorie (Daly)** Randall, 1650 Ridge Rd., Iowa City, Iowa (she's bringing her daughter and it looks as if she may be coming the farthest); **Grace (Moak)** Meisel, 11 Ridge Rd., Tenafly, N.J., and **Vivian (Kasden)** Woods, 514 Boulevard, New Milford, N.J., are coming with their husbands; **Bertelle (Hargrave)** Mills (the girl who dates her marriage from one of our Reunions), 204 Blueberry Lane, Syracuse; **Helen Robertson**, Exton, Pa.; and **Harriet (Howell)** Becker, 17 Fayette Circle, Fayetteville, who will be reunioning with her husband as I shall be doing.

On hand to greet us will be **Maja Cavetz Stamp**, **Mimi (Georgia)** Ewanicki and **Pat (Mooney)** Short, our most efficient Reunion committee, all of whom reside in Ithaca. —VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'42 Men—If I hadn't received a most welcome letter from **Jim Kraker** (75 Rowley St., Gouverneur; also the Dodds Motor Corp. in Gouverneur), there would have been no column this issue.

George Inglehart of 160 Ten Eyck St., Watertown, is a city judge in Watertown and the proud father of five girls. He is looking forward to our 20th Reunion in June 1962. Is there anybody in the Class with five sons? **LeRoy B. Thompson** of 216 Danbury Circle N., Rochester, is a busy indoor track meet official who gets back to Ithaca quite frequently to officiate. He is

also vice president and treasurer of the University of Rochester.

For those who might be visiting Miami, Fla., **Bruce Terrill** is president of Farm House Frozen Foods, Inc. I think he might welcome some news of the North.

When **Jim Kraker** was in Bermuda recently, he visited with and saw **Conrad Englehardt**, who is the president of the Inverurie Hotel there. As a matter of fact, Conrad has just recently completed a \$250,000 addition to the hotel. If any of you are in Bermuda, take the ferry boat from Hamilton to Paget and stop in to visit with Conrad. You'll find the setting of Inverurie one of the nicest in Bermuda.

—BOB COOPER

'44, '47 BArch—**Alison King** of 336 Harvard St., Cambridge 39, Mass., is an architect with Smith & Sellew, Copley Sq., Boston. Late in 1960 she took time off from planning schools and housing to go on a ten-day vacation to the American Virgin Islands. She recommends St. John and St. Croix "for all who want to slow down and enjoy life, especially sailing and snorkeling. Can't wait to go back!"

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

Richard J. Gorzegno, 3939 Coco Ave., Los Angeles 8, Calif., writes: "This is my fifteenth year with General Electric. I have been located in Los Angeles for five years, and must say I enjoy the climate. I am a sales engineer in the electric utility sales operation of GE. My son, Walter, is now 9 years old, and my daughter, Carol, is 6 years

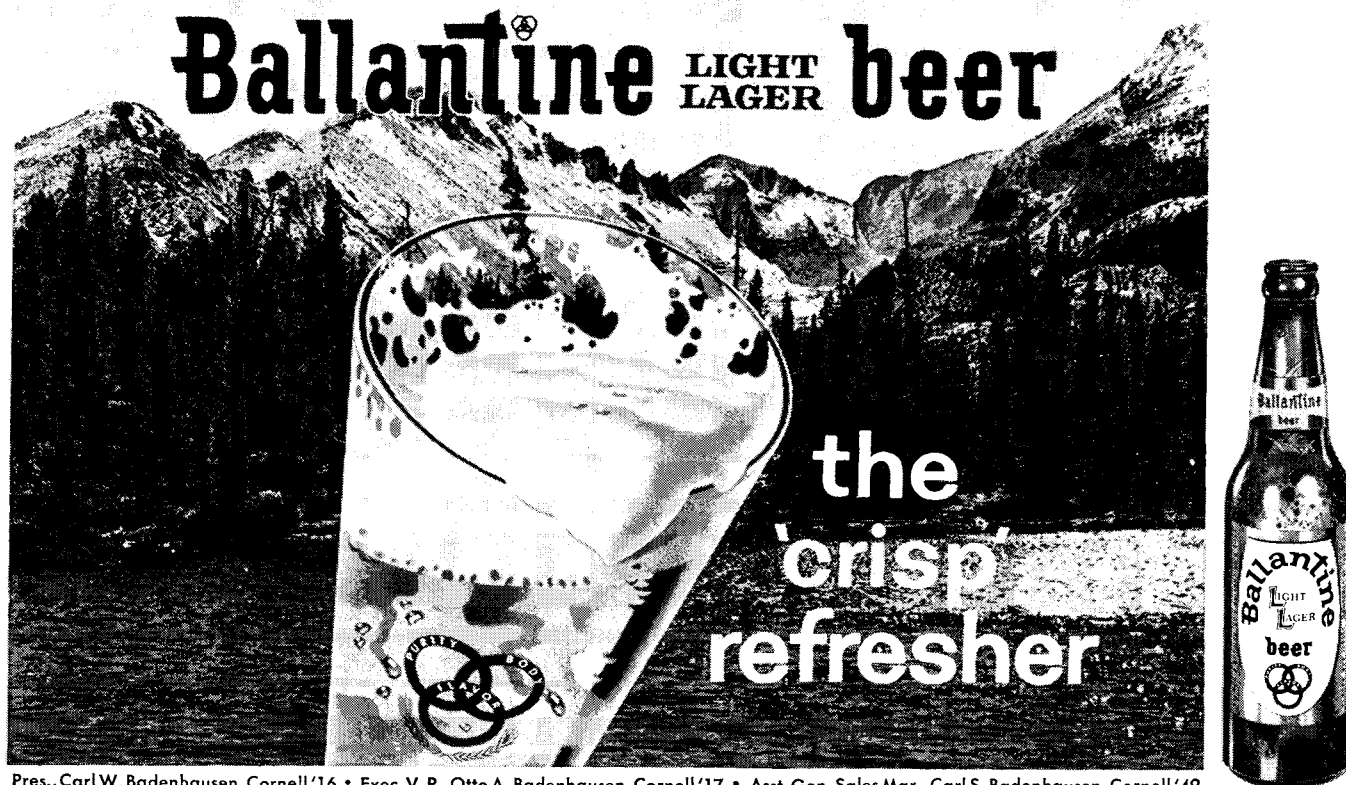
old." **William T. Rice**, 1619 Windybush Rd., Wilmington 3, Del., writes: "I have recently been transferred to Wilmington from Minneapolis, Minn., by DuPont. **John Beers** is now in Davenport, Iowa, transferred from Des Moines by Equitable of Iowa Life Insurance. Sorry to miss the Reunion last June; I won't miss '65."

John H. Updegrove, 1824 Washington Blvd., Easton, Pa., is practicing surgery in Easton. He is married, with three children—two boys, 7 and 9, and one girl, 4. John is active in Rotary, County Medical Society and regional American College of Surgeons' Chapter. **Ted V. Fisher**, 3778 Narmore Dr., NE, Atlanta 19, Ga., has a daughter Eve, 11. His wife, Carolyn, is teaching art, and Ted has just been elected executive vice president-general manager of Puritan Chemical Company, Atlanta, Ga. He devised the method for application of the techniques of industrial engineering to plant and hospital housekeeping in connection with the marketing of industrial and sanitary maintenance chemicals.

Russell A. Cookingham of Monument Beach, Mass., is district game manager for Barnstable, Plymouth and Norfolk counties. His is one of four districts into which the state is divided for administration of its wildlife conservation program.

Two addresses for the record are: **Richard A. Hagen**, 1 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Hazlet, N.J.; **Dr. Richard Zimmern**, 95 Morgan St., Stamford, Conn.

'45-'47 Sp Agr—**Oswald A. Santos** operates his own coffee and cattle ranch at Bahia (PO Box 21, Manabi, Ecuador, S.A.). Despite the worst drought in many years, 1960 was not a bad year for "Tito,"



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but this year his coffee crop will be poor. On December 30 his family was augmented by the arrival of a son, joining sisters Kareem, 4, and Gaby, 3.

'49 Men—It appears that the '49ers who attended the annual Class dinner (now referred to as Red Dog's blizzard) last February have all survived. **Bob Biggane** pens the following from 23 Front St., Canajoharie: "I was not only the '49er who traveled the greatest distance to attend the dinner in New York but probably the last to get home, arriving there 6:30 p.m. the *next* night! Had a great time, however. Please inform **Jack O'Brien** that Canajoharie (translated from the Mohawk) means the pot that washes itself." I always thought it meant the Beech-nut company where Bib Biggane works!

James E. Davenport is now district manager for the Hughes Aircraft Microwave Tube division. Jim has two sons, Jim Jr. and Raymond, and lives at 16 Brucewood Rd., South Acton, Mass. **E. R. (Dick) Colle**, now back East at 212 Southview Dr., Haddonfield, N.J., has socialized with **Johnny Upp** and **Bucky Gerhart**, stalwart '49ers. **Hugh G. Dean** has made a job change and is now sales manager of The Springfield Boiler Company, 326 E. Keefe St., Milwaukee, 12, Wis.

In this so-called job of ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, I am treated to some of the wildest samples of handwriting. I would say that most '49ers are certainly successful—they all suffer from "executive scribble," while MEs and EEs are in a class by themselves. I just decoded the following from my friend, **Don Haude**, 6 Dell Lane, Wantagh: "Eight years with Seelye Stevenson Value and Knecht, consulting engineers in New York City, as professional engineer in charge of supervision of construction projects. Presently serving as executive vice president of Cornell Society of Engineers. Married **Beverly Prime**, Home Ec '49." **John W. Darley Jr.** took no chances and typed the information that he transferred from ANPD, Cincinnati, to General Electric's general engineering laboratory at Schenectady last May as manager of relations and auxiliary operations. John lives at 2493 Hilltop Rd. in Schenectady.

Old friend **Jack Jaso** really went "one upmanship" and had his lovely wife, **Miriam (McCloskey) '50**, write his news. She reports that "Jack was named 'Salesman of the Year' for the Lincoln Electric Company and tried his hand at acting in plays for children—made his debut as a 'scout' for the prince in Cinderella. **Dick Loynd** has been named assistant vice president of Emerson Electric Company in St. Louis, Mo." The Jasos live at 17919 Wildwood Ave., Lansing, Ill.

Peter L. Wastrom has been elected a vice president of the Empire Trust Co. and will continue as a member of the chemical department of the bank's branch at 51st St. and Fifth Ave., New York. **William F. Saunders Jr.** was granted an MA in English at Penn State in January.

Ex-Class Secretary **Paul Gillette**, Fern Cliff Rd., Morris Plains, N.J., became the father of a baby girl on Nov. 11, 1960. This future co-ed has Cornell paternal grandparents: **Paul '19** and **Anita (Wolff) Gillette '20**. Across the ocean in Amsterdam is **Franklin J. Lesh**, working for John Diebold

and Associates, a management consultant firm specializing in automation.

If you have not sent your Class dues, remember to do it today. Include some news and photographs, please. —**DICK KEEGAN**

'49 Women—The David F. Lemons family (**Nancy Knipe**) is getting pretty far away from the Hill. After living in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Tulsa, Okla., they have now moved to 3610 Veralta Dr., Cedar Falls, Iowa. Mother's helpers are Mark, 3½, and Elaine, 1½.

Just a few weeks remain to send in your contribution to the annual Cornell Fund. You've no doubt been solicited from Ithaca and probably from a local chairman in your area, but you may have tucked away the request for future action. Act now, before June 15! —**BARBARA L. CHRISTENBERRY**

'50 Men—By the time everyone reads this, spring hopefully will have finally found its way to Ithaca and the rest of the East, but Sunday, April 16, was miserable—cold, rain and wind—as I made a quick trip to Ithaca to be present when **Inez Wiggers Bock '49** christened the new lightweight shell, "**Albert A. E. Bock**," in memory of her husband (also '49), killed in the plane crash over New York last December. Fortunately the deluge stopped long enough for Inez to pour finish-line water over the bow and for the present 150-pound crew to christen her with a crackling time trial. The other members of '50 present who rowed on the champion ship crew Al coached in 1949 were **Paul Zimmerman** and **Carl Ullrich**, presently head crew coach at Columbia. **Norm Baker '49** and **Dana Brooks '49** completed the roster of those of us on that crew who could get back.

By means of some editorial connivance I have learned that our editor, **John Marcham**, and his wife (**Jane Haskins '51**), 433 W. Buffalo St., Ithaca, were elected copresidents of the Central School Parent-Teacher Assn. recently. While John insists that commiseration rather than congratulations are in order, we still offer the latter.

Barney Brundage, 3589 Atherstone Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, reports the birth of Lorna Allen on February 8, evening the score at one boy and one girl in the Brundage household. Barney is an engineering consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton. **John F. Robinson**, Box 47, Littleton, Mass., has just completed a successful year as the New York and New England representative of the Barker Poultry Equipment Co. **Richard Ottinger**, 3803 Huntington St., NW, Washington 15, D.C., is an attorney for the International Cooperation Administration. Dick and his wife have three boys.

Finally, continuing my recounting of the athletic prowess of the members of '50 **Richard F. Reid**, Chestnut Ridge Rd., Mt. Kisco, was runner-up in the Class "C" handicap squash tournament in the Metropolitan League Championship. Dick represented the Cornell Club of New York.

—**ROBERT N. POST**

'51 Men—Reunion time approaches rapidly. By the time this article appears, the snows should have vanished from Buffalo, although I wouldn't bet on it. Regardless, Buffalo Cornellians of '51 will be preparing for a vigorous campaign in Ithaca June 8-10. Conversational wit will be sharpened, elbows

Central Florida Dinner

DR. JOSEPH C. HINSEY, professor of Neuroanatomy at the Medical College in New York City, was the speaker at the annual dinner of the Cornell-Central Florida Alumni Club, April 7 in the Orlando Country Club. Seventy-seven Cornellians (including wives and husbands) heard Dr. Hinsey tell of plans for the University's Centennial celebration. Arrangements for the dinner were made by committee members Neill Houston '13, George Cornwell '15, M. W. Howe '16, Dr. Duncan McEwan '25, Clarence Du Bois '35, Francis Reed '41 and Philip Westgate, PhD '43.

greased, hands strengthened for prolonged handshakes, and the body prepared for a maximum of fellowship and the minimum of sleep. Seriously, we will be preparing to receive the revitalizing influence that a visit to Ithaca brings—an awareness of the importance the University has played in our lives. We hope the same preparation is going on throughout the country. See you in June.

The latest report from Reunion Chairman George Myers adds these names to those planning to attend: Mr. and Mrs. George Truell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shute, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Widger, Stu Minton, Paul Stubbe, Jim Reavey, Bill Epler; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nix Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Brad Donahue, Fred Gillan, Mr. and Mrs. Heikki Hutila, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene England, Mr. and Mrs. Howie Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Al Underberg, Mr. and Mrs. Reino Merikallio, Bill Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wideman and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matyas. In addition, the following indicate they hope to be there but plans are not definite: Bob Sigfried, Jim Ballew, Paul Staneslow, Jim O'Brien, Al Macomber, Jim Wright, Bob McCombs, Al Glassenberg, Bob Nostrand, Tom Gill, Harry Merker, Chet Pohl, Dave Epstein, Joe Hesse, Bill Philipbar, Jan White and the Rev. Walter (Buzz) Dockerill. The list is growing rapidly. Hurry, hurry, hurry. The time is short for you to be included.

Reunion plans are speeding to completion. The picnic Friday night will be outstanding—since my wife is co-chairman with Ralph Turgeon. Our dinner Saturday will be in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight, with George Bantuvanis handling all the details. Bob Brandt is reported to have selected an outstanding costume which should please everyone. You'd better bring your ice skates with you since the latest report is that the cocktail party will be held in the skating rink. Music chairman Al Underberg reports he has a combo lined up for the tent on Friday and Saturday nights and hopes to have a singing group at the dinner. It all sounds fine and promises that our traveling around will be kept to a minimum—a far cry from prior times when we have bounced from Lower Alumni Field to Moakley House to the Lehigh Valley House. It should be a joyous June. Mail your reservations now to ensure a place will be reserved for you.

—JACK OSTROM

'51 Women—There's not too much news that's really new. Our hard-working Reunion Chairman

Mibs Martin has done an excellent job in Reunion News Letters (you all are going to be at our Tempestuous Tenth, I hope, to get all the amplifying details).

As of April 1, Pepper (Dutcher) Fluke (Mrs. Donald J.) has a new address: 2703 Sevier St., Durham, N.C. On February 26, Henny Blumoff became Mrs. Robert G. Berns. He is head of a contact lens laboratory in Miami, and their address is 695 NE 121 St., North Miami, Fla. Sondra MacLennan Cornett is living in Hamilton, Ontario, where Bob is an internist.

—DORIS PAINE KIRCHNER

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

I am under considerable pressure from that amorphous but omniscient aggregation known as "The Class Officers" to draw your attention to a fact that anyone with a grain of arithmetical ability can figure for himself. So as not to insult your intelligence, I pose it to you in terms of a problem. Given, that all of you who are supposed to be reading this column entered one of the colleges of the University in September 1948 (transfer students make appropriate allowances); given, that the normal period of time required for graduation at said University is four (4) years (engineers, architects, and other non-gifted students subtract one (1); given, that alumni Reunions are held every five years following graduation; and finally, given, that there's either a bit more gray around the temples or your friends are now calling you "Curl" instead of "Curls";—problem, what will be taking place shortly after the first of June next year? Just fill in the blank in the following sentence and mail to Jack Brandt, c/o S. I. Handling Systems, Easton, Pa., and you will be appropriately rewarded: "Next year is my _____ Reunion."

Caveat: Note that reference is made to next year. If you should head for Ithaca this year, you will be sorely disappointed: you'll run into a very seedy '51 group.

Seriously, preparations are already very much underway. Jack Craver and Sid Goldstein, Reunion co-chairmen, are hard at work. So keep the event in mind.

A number of our number are still avidly pursuing the advanced degree. Penn State recently granted Frederick Y. Borden Jr. a PhD in agronomy. Fred, who received his MS from Cornell in 1957, presented a thesis on "Physical Impedance as a Factor in Limiting Plant Growth and Root Penetration into Compact Subsoils." MS degrees were also recently awarded by Ohio State University to William D. Ralph Jr. and by the University of North Dakota to Barton M. Hayward. Barton, in a note that pre-dates receipt of his degree, writes: "The Army is letting me have some time off to finish my MS in geography here at the University of North Dakota. Will get my degree in January '61. After that I'll be re-assigned to Ft. Bliss, Texas, for some more schooling in air defense missiles before joining a unit there and being transferred overseas." He is a Captain in the Army, and his last known address is: 9 Princeton Village, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D.

Harrison Jahn, after having worked for the American Brake Shoe Company in New York City and Chicago and taking his

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MBA at New York University, is back at Cornell for further graduate study.

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

A new house and a new baby to report: **Arline (Braverman)** and **Irwin Broida** moved recently to their new home at 820 Edgewood Dr., Westbury. And **Aldies (Olafson)** and **Hardy M. Edwards Jr., PhD '53**, became the proud parents of a son on March 13. Hardy is in the poultry department at the Georgia Experiment Station in Athens, Ga. Aldies's dad is Professor **Peter Olafson '26**, head of the Department of Veterinary Pathology and Bacteriology at Cornell.

Well, I finally have some exciting news of my own to report (other than producing babies). As you may have read elsewhere in this issue, **Chad '51** has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to spend a year at the University of Tokyo, so we and our three little towheads will be taking off for Japan in August. If anyone knows of a quick and painless way to learn Japanese, please let me know!

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

Don Dickason has been promoted to truck-order superintendent at Central Soya's Marion, Ohio, plant. Prior to his promotion, Don was with the company's Fort Wayne, Ind., office, where he was in the commodity purchasing department. **Alan**

J. Boardman, MS '60, is an associate engineer at the IBM Space Guidance Center, Owego. **Alan** lives at 218 Eddy St., Ithaca. **Alvin R. Finkelstein** is a senior stress and vibration engineer at AiResearch in Phoenix, Ariz. He and his wife (**Joanne Williams**) and their three children (David, 5, Carol, 3 and Robert, 1) make their home in Phoenix at 4712 East Palm Lane. Dr. **Stanley H. Shensa** is a resident in internal medicine at the University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio. Stan's address in Cleveland is 10606 Shaker Blvd.

Dave and Jane Greer, 301 Tareyton Dr., Ithaca, have a new daughter, born March 15. **Bob and Jane Engel's** second daughter, **Jane Elizabeth**, was born in April.

William Bailey and wife Jane (Wight) '54 live in Dryden, where Bill is in the general insurance business. Bill is active in his community, being an elder and former trustee of the Dryden Presbyterian Church and a member of Dryden Lodge F&AM, Kiwanis Club, Dryden Volunteer Fire Department and the Ithaca Alpha Gamma Rho alumni chapter. The Baileys have two children, **Lee Ann, 4**, and **Robert, 1**.

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

This past month has brought marvelous notes from some of you. As always my big "thank you" goes with a plea to "keep it coming." Those fine notes are what make all this chatter possible. Huge bouquets, also, to those of you who included news of other '53ers with reports on yourselves.

Now on to the new members of the "bas-

sinet set." **Elizabeth (Overbaugh)** and **Robert Dean '51** of 526 Winston Dr., Endwell, announce a new arrival, **James Frederick**, on February 28. **Kathleen (Kendrick)** and **Hollis Hatfield '47** also have a new baby, **Janet Lee**, born March 7. As far as I know their address is still RD 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa. A daughter, **Marguerite Helen**, was born March 17 in Augusta, Ga., to **Helen (Cole)** and **Frank Field Jr. '51**. The Fields and their three children live at 804 Woodlawn Ave., North Augusta, S.C.

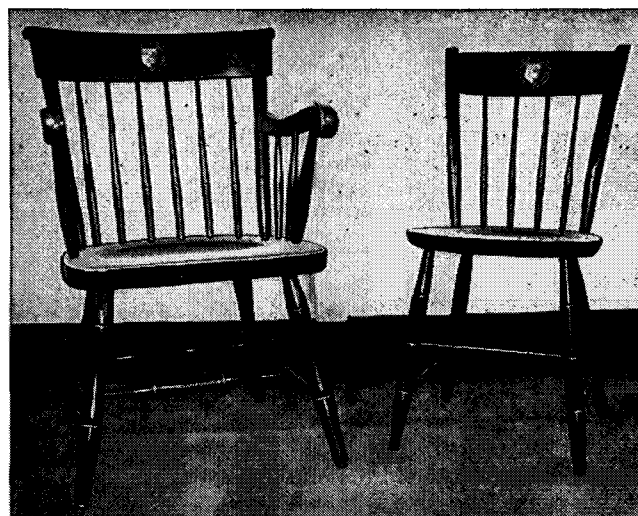
Word has it that Mr. and Mrs. **R. E. Leonard (Anita Sargent)** and team (four offspring to date) have a new address: **Sargent Dr., Old Town, Me.** Mrs. **Lemert Wilbur (Marlene Kroker)** of 45 Vista Lane, Levittown, writes: Our fourth son, **Matthew**, was born January 6 and weighed in a healthy 9 pounds 1 ounce! You can imagine life is never dull for me. **Lem '54** is an accountant for Western Electric in the city, and I keep busy with the Cornell Club of Long Island as corresponding secretary this year. Through the club I ran into **Joan (Schultz) Petroske** and **Grace (Patterson) Uhlig**, and we see them frequently."

Bless you **Carole (Freedman)** Sacks (Mrs. Stanley E. of 2100 Claremont Ave., Norfolk, Va.) for the following, even though your penmanship hasn't improved since college days. It seems to translate thusly: "I was in New York for a quick weekend two weeks ago and had lunch with **Edith (Wilson) Kutscher**, **Jackie Klarnett** and **Judy (Winter) Burger '52**. All look well. Edith has one child. Jackie does industrial decorating, and Judy is a busy New Yorker. **Barbara (Hauptman)** Goldberg just got

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back from a trip to Las Vegas and sunshine."

Several of you have requested a new address for Mrs. John R. Pearson (**Lois Mayer**). The Alumni office supplies the following: 4717 Lahoma St., Apt. D, Dallas 19, Texas.

We're coming in on the home stretch for the Alumni Fund, so don't forget!

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

I have had the luck to find a remarkable source of news about '54 personalities. Hope you enjoy her anonymous contributions!

On April 15 **Carol McNeill** married Ernest W. Kirchheimer. Since we haven't her new address, we'll rely on her former roommates to forward mail from 245 E. 80th St., Apt. 7J, New York 21. **Mary (Gibian) Haggerty** (Mrs. John L.) gave birth to their third child, a son, Bruce, on April 4. They live at 817 Duncan Court, Trotwood 26, Ohio. Lieutenant Douglas L. and **Esther (Corcoran)** Namian live at 3 Pooks Hill Rd., Apt. 211, Bethesda, Md. **Eunice (Jarry LaBrecque) Purcell** and husband **Henry C. Jr. (Hank)** have two children, Colleen and Timothy. They live at 6119 Lake Shore Rd., Waukegan, Hamburg.

Martha B. Caldwell teaches fine arts at Westhampton College, University of Richmond, and lives at 4812 Hanover Ave., Richmond 26, Va. She received her master's degree from Mississippi, worked on her PhD at Bryn Mawr and studied classic art in Greece for a year.

Ethel (Denton) Groos, husband **Richard T. '52** and family live at RD 5, Hastings, Mich. Everett and **Betty (Siebert) Baldwin** live at 15 Bullock Ave., Barrington. He works for Procter & Gamble. **Eleanor (Marsh) Haskins**, husband **Lloyd** and children Katherine and Lloyd are established at 2989 Hillcrest Rd., Schenectady 9.

Margaret R. (Peggy) Polson, already the proud possessor of an MS from Cornell, is now completing work toward a second master's, this one in fine arts at the University of Iowa. Send congratulations to her at 4133 Burge Hall, Iowa City, Iowa.

Mail news immediately for publication before your correspondent's summer vacation.

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

Warm weather and spring fever bring to mind far and enticing places. The **Charles S. Shipmans (Harriet Merchant '57)** have been in Colombia since April of last year, after spending the previous twelve months in the Canal Zone. Chuck is with the Inter-American Geodetic Survey which supports Colombia's work in mapping the country. The job entails flying light planes and helicopters and spending about 60 per cent of his time in the field, living wherever anything is available. Harriet and the 2-year-old redheaded son and dog don't share this rough, Army-style existence, but rather keep the homefires burning with the aid of a full-time maid. A semipermanent return to the States is expected in another year. Current address: IAGS, c/o US Embassy, Bogota, Colombia.

Spring also brings out the perennial Sun-

day driver (would anyone like to buy my 1959 Jaguar convertible?) causing more problems for our traffic engineer, **Morris Rothenberg**. Morris is with the Wisconsin Highway Commission after two and a half years in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, from which he "retired" as a lieutenant (jg). The small but fervent band of Cornellians "lost" in Madison meet at 3041 Webb Ave., Apt. 11, and reminisce about days when Cornell won football games. Those of you who read the '55 Women's column may have noticed that **Lee Aimone Rose**, wife of former Class President **Bud Rose**, gave birth to Susan Anne on Valentine's Day. What the article didn't mention was that these loyal Cornellians arranged to have the baby delivered in the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Congratulations may be sent to 676 Park Ave., Apt. 18-1B, East Orange, N.J.

A long note from **Larry Phillips** reports that he is a graduate student and research assistant at the University of Michigan (605 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.) after having completed a tour of duty in the Navy. Other Cornellians in the area are **Dick Pew**, **Sue Westin Pew '57**, **Frederic J. Levine '58**, **Donald C. Fish '58** and Don's wife, the former **Jean Nesbitt**. All are doing graduate work at the university. **Ted Hymowitz** is also still in the academic world. Ted married the former **Ann Einhorn**, Wellesley '59, on Christmas Day and then took her to 9 S. University Pl., Stillwater, Okla. The move wasn't a long one since Ann is an instructor in the sociology department of Oklahoma State University and Ted is a PhD candidate in agronomy. Four eight-hour shifts a day is the burden imposed by a thesis and a position as a research assistant in genetics.

Joe Marotta, our Class Alumni Fund representative, will qualify for the million-dollar life insurance round table this year. He's also striving for a banner year for the Class fund. Those interested in furthering the goal by working can reach him at 2521 Lloyd Ct., North Bellmore, or at Massachusetts Mutual, IT&T Bldg., 320 Park Ave., New York. The time is short, so please don't forget to contribute. Many thanks to you who did; it will build a better and stronger Cornell.

'57 Men: David S. Nye 90-10 34th Ave., 5-C Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

Darwin Novak Jr., 800 N. Lindbergh St., St. Louis 66, Mo., is a research chemical engineer at Monsanto Chemical. **Donald Fellner**, Box 400, University of Florida, is a fourth-year student at the Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville. He is also, as of September, the father of a daughter, Lisa Joan.

Parker Field, now a second lieutenant in the Army, finished Air Defense School first in his class. **Roland C. Briggs** works with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as a representative at its Albany office.

Phillip Kneen and Skidmore graduate Elizabeth Ann Zoller were married November 19, in Highland Park, N.J., with **Colin Campbell** as best man. Phil is an engineer with the Whiting-Turner Contracting Company in Baltimore.

Roger Fisher has joined the research and development department of American Oil

Company. He obtained a master's degree in chemical engineering from Princeton and is a candidate for the PhD there. Roger lives at 416 Florence Ave., Evanston, Ill. **Cy Benson** has begun graduate study in physical education at Springfield (Mass.) College.

Some no doubt remember a member of our freshman Class, **David H. Bulman**, a member of Triangle who left in 1954 for Clarkson, where he completed his studies. At Clarkson he was active in extracurricular activities and instrumental in organizing a chapter of Triangle. Today Dave and wife Mary live at 105 Winton Rd., S., Rochester 10. Four months ago David was appointed senior traffic engineer for the City of Rochester. During 1959-60 he studied traffic engineering at Yale on an Automotive Safety Foundation fellowship. All of this is of particular interest because Dave had suffered from a congenital heart ailment since birth. When Ithaca hills proved a bit tough, Clarkson gained a good student. Successful open-heart surgery was performed at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in August. David, given five weeks to live at birth, now feels "better than ever before" and looks forward to a career in traffic engineering.

Melvyn Fein has announced the formation of two New York corporations, Fein Mechanical and Fein Sprinkler at 442 E. 148th St., New York 55. Both serve the construction and building industry in the greater New York area.

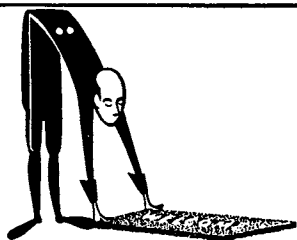
More news is always in order. Write!

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

The news has slowed down to barely a trickle, so PLEASE WRITE! I received a clipping announcing the marriage of **Ann R. Leonard** to Bartley Lewis Reitz on March 4. Matron of honor was Mrs. **Robert Boffa (Michelle Striker)**. Nan is working in the public relations department of the New York Life Insurance Company, after having graduated from the Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration. Her new husband, a Princeton alumnus, is manager of the New York office of the Century Electric Company of St. Louis. For the time being, the Reitzes can be reached c/o William R. Leonard, 305 E. 72d St., New York City.

Martha (Ballard) and Dick Lacy sent a novel announcement in the form of a telegram, with a stork drawn on it, to let me know of the birth of little Susan Ruth Lacy on March 22. The Lacys are at 186 Park Ave., Binghamton. Dick is district executive of part of New York and Pennsylvania for the Boy Scouts of America. Martie passed along the addresses of a few other Cornellians. **Ginny Elder** is living at 325 Alexander, Rochester, where she is engaged in social work, and **Jo Field**, also in Rochester and also doing social work, is living at 843 Arnett Blvd., and working at Strong Memorial Hospital. Both Ginny and Jo are working primarily with children. Martie also mentioned that **Jacqueline (Byrne)** and **George Lamont** live at Lattin Road, Albion, where George is in partnership with his father in the Lamont Fruit Farm. They are modernizing a very old house.

I finally have an address for **Marilyn**



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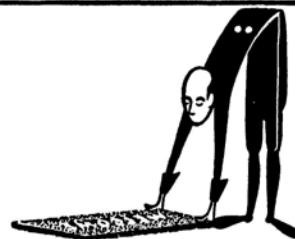
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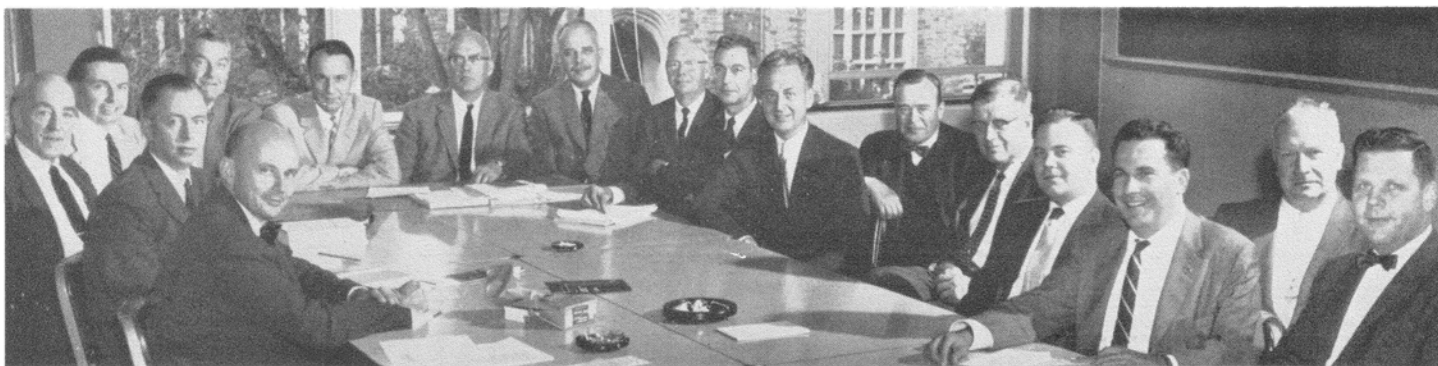
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CORNELL SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS leaders meet on Campus with College of Engineering officials. From left are Stephen D. Tee-tor '43, John J. Hillsley Jr. '41, Ladimir R. Zeman '16, Donald D. Haude '49, William M. Leonard '24, Dean Dale R. Corson, Paul O. Gunsalus '24, Roscoe H. Fuller '24, Prof. S. C. Hollister, Emeritus,

F. Crampton Frost '34, Walter L. Hardy '37, George F. Mueden '40, Director N. A. Christensen, Civil Engineering, William F. Gratz '53, M. D. Morris '44, Assistant Dean John F. McManus '36, and Prof. Gordon P. Fisher, associate dean. Dean Corson spoke to successful applicants to the College May 4, at a Society meeting.

(Way) and Tom Merryweather '56. After a trip to the east, with skiing stopovers in Alta, Utah, and Aspen, Colo., Marilyn and Tom are back in the San Francisco area, in an apartment at 300 Monte Vista, Oakland, Calif. Tom is just starting a new job, and Marilyn says they see many Cornellians. (Maybe you can be my West Coast correspondent!)

Debbie (Lecraw) and Doug Grandin have announced a future change of address. Their new home is a six-room Cape Cod at 21 Knollwood Circle, Simsbury, Conn., which they recently bought. Until about June 1 they can be reached at their present address, 55 Dauntless Lane, Hartford, Conn. Debbie participated in the Cornell Regional Conference held in Hartford April 7 and 8, and has been working with the secondary schools in the area, interviewing prospective Cornellians as well as working for a teaching certificate one night a week. Nancy, 19 months old, also keeps her pretty busy!

Some have complained that I have written nothing about ourselves. I thought I did, but if not, I will now. My husband, **Dick '56**, received his MS from the University of Utah in June 1960, is now working as a geologist for Mobil Oil Company here in New Orleans, and is engaged primarily in the offshore section. Karen was 2 in February, and keeps me running! We don't see many Cornellians way down here, so if you are passing through, be sure to come to see us.

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

On March 18, in Scarsdale, Susan Keene became Mrs. **William Britton Stitt Jr.** Britt is an ensign in the Navy and due to remain one for the foreseeable future. **Lee Berlin**, on the other hand, is about to be discharged. He writes that he, **Mike Griffinger** and **Jack Kelly** will be on duty in the Mediterranean in June, but plan to attend the 1961 Homecoming. Lee seems to like Naples. **Bill Bynum** is with Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee. **Nick Schiff** and his wife (**Cora Everett**) have a son Andy, 9 months. Nick is with Gruntal & Co., a New York brokerage firm.

We were pleased to receive a nice letter

from **H. Sol Clark '28** informing us of his son's progress at the University of Georgia. **Fred** passed the Georgia Bar after one year and three months at the Law School and has been made editor-in-chief of the Georgia Bar Journal. He expects to join Brannen Clark & Hester in Savannah when he graduates in June. **Chick Marshall** and his wife (**Phyllis Yates**) are out of the Navy and living at 25 Ewing Rd., Kingston, R.I. Chick is with Stanley Food Cost Control.

A new homeowner is **Norman Weber**, 243 Beacon Street, Framingham, Mass. Norman is with Polaroid in personnel. **Bob Eisenman** is back in Europe, this time teaching religion in England. He plans to spend the next few months in Paris, but will be back in the United States some time during the summer. **Al Stout's** flower business has wilted and he's fled New York for his country estate, Wayne Lakes, Ohio. Both Al and Bob have said they'll be in Ithaca June 8 for the big Reunion. **Dick Skipsy** has even promised to come from Berlin. We think it will be a gay show; but remember, it's important to get your reservations in early. **Lee Jacquette** needs the money.

'58 PhD—Herbert W. Butt, principal of Extension Education Institute, Nilokheri, (Junjab), India, was married in October 1959 to Helen M. Bonnell, Foreign Service Officer (Second Secretary) at the American Embassy in Rangoon. Through the Institute, the Indian government provides in-service training for faculty members of the country's extension training centers, home science wings and agricultural workshop wings.

'59 Women: Louisa Bachman
Gerstenberger
26 Spruce Street
Southport, Conn.

Pem Laurenson Rogers writes from 430 Gaylewood Drive, Clarksville, Tenn., that she and Dave joined the ranks of parents December 18 when Anne Cornelia was born. Pem had heard from **Jayne Diehl**, working for the Air Force in far-off Korea, and **Anne Bordeaux**, who was married in December to **Joe Douglass '57** in Ithaca. **Sallie White-sell Phillips** and husband **John '58** are living at 5858 N. Sheridan Rd., Apt. 402, Chicago 40, Ill.

Among the California contingent, **Dot**

Beattie has a new address: 1435 Green St., San Francisco. **Jenny Tesar** lives at 519 Seventeen Mile Dr., Pacific Grove, and teaches science in a junior high at Monterey. **Doris Dickerson Coward** and husband **Dave '57** are living in Stanford as are **Don '57** and **Dot Eisenhart Secor**. Missing sunny California are **Bob** and **Barbara Friedman Schnee**, who moved to 1319 Anderson Ave., Fort Lee, N.J. Barb's former roommate, **Eva Kaiser Hyman**, lives in San Diego, and loves it.

Betty Bibbins Vickory of 20 Orchard Rd., Florham Park, N.J., sends along some news: **Carolyn Burtless Flynn** and **Bob '58** are well settled in Hawaii. "Burtie" is teaching homemaking in a local high school. Their address is 3717-D McCormack Rd., Scofield Barracks APO 957, San Francisco, Calif. **Alan** and **Margo (Hicks '60) Newhouse** have a baby girl, Daryl Lucille, born December '18. **Barb Parsons Hildreth** and **Dick '57** have just built a beautiful house in Ithaca overlooking the lake. The address is Grandview Dr., RD 1, Ithaca. Betty herself, while not busy with son Lance, is enjoying singing with the Masterwork Chorus which performs at Carnegie Hall.

A happy note from **Audrey Bard Bayer** states that she and husband **Bob '57** have moved to Apt. 1001, The Chetwynd, Rosemont, Pa. After a year and a half at Quonset Point Naval Station, followed by a whirlwind tour of Europe, where they "rented little cars, stayed in 10th class hotels." Audie is entering the advertising world. The Bayers saw **Aaron '60** and **Risa Krouner Kassoff** recently, and extend an open invitation for other Cornellians to visit them.

Judy Green just received her MA in American history at the University of Wisconsin. She plans to go on for her PhD, taking this summer off to lead a group through France for the Experiment in International Living. **Renee Stern** is completing her second year of study at the Art Students League in New York and living at 130 Maple St., Great Neck. **Rochelle Silverman Rosen** (Mrs. Irving) of 121 Grand Ave., Englewood, N.J., has a new job as assistant to the editor of Industrial Relations News in New York City, using her I&LR training to advantage.

Stefanie Lipsit of 239 Daisy Farms Rd., Scarsdale, is soon to receive her master's in Education from Cornell. She's teaching

as a "project intern" at Watkins Glen Central School. **Mary Ella Harman** of 1803 Beverly Rd., Brooklyn, received her MA from Radcliffe on March 6, and plans to continue toward her PhD in biology. **Esther Schiller** writes from 5848 University Ave., Chicago 37, Ill., that she is working for her MS in microbiology at the University of Chicago, where **Claire Berg** is studying for her PhD in genetics.

'60 Men: *Peter J. Snyder*
Box 3
West Sand Lake, N.Y.

Pete Linzer recently dropped me a line from Columbia Law School where he is studying. His address there is 1005 Jerome Ave., New York 52. With Pete at Columbia Law are **Stan Gordon**, **Steve Kornreich**, **Bob Laufer**, **Dave Simpson**, **Dick Meade** and **Pete Weinstein**.

Donald F. McNair was married to Valerie Evelyn Rogers-Falls of Australia in Sydney on October 22. After touring the world, Don and his bride returned to their home at 18 Dolphin Green, Port Washington. Another recent wedding is that of **Mary Quick '61** to **David G. Flinn** in Ithaca, on April 8. Dave, a second lieutenant in the Air Force, is now stationed at the Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash.

Dave and **Lou Peatfield** announce the birth of their son, **David Jr.**, on March 29, and **Jean C. Hollant** and Mmc. Hollant of Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, announce the birth of their daughter **Caroline** on January 25. **Jim** and **Sue (McKellar '61) Hazlitt** are now living in Hector, where Jim is in the grape growing business. They are the parents of a son, **Eric Shepard**, born January 28.

Stanley Weener was sent to Marseilles, France, by the Wharton Graduate Division to attend the International Congress of the International Associations of Students in Economics and Commercial Sciences. This summer Stan will work in Europe for six to eight weeks as part of a program to become acquainted with foreign methods and procedures.

John Nichols received his commission in March from the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. He can be reached at 0-61-11, NAS Glynco, Brunswick, Ga. In August John will report aboard the destroyer **William C. Lawe**. **Pete Arden** also received his Naval commission after finishing pre-flight training. Pete is now at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

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

Along with gentle, sunny weather, spring has brought New York a tide of visitors from all over the country, including many members of the Class of '60. One of these was **Reneé Sack**, who is studying for her master's degree in education at Harvard and hoping to teach elementary school in the fall. She is living in Wyatt Dormitory at 1595 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 38. Another Boston visitor here was **Anita Porter**, who is currently working at Houghton Mifflin Publishers.

At the latest Cornell Women's Club event in New York City, an art tour through four lovely homes of alumni, many members of

the Class turned out as guests or hostesses. Among others, two married members of the Class who were there were **Helain (Meresman) Barnett** and **Nancy (Bressler) Lipoff**. Nancy is living in Greenwich Village while her husband studies for a master's degree in law and taxation at NYU. Lanic is also at NYU, studying law. Another art tour hostess was **Linda Lustingman**, who is working as a secretary for Schiaparelli Stockings, Inc., in Manhattan. She lives at 507 Ft. Washington Ave.

Studying for an MA in education at Columbia's Teachers College is **Linda Wurtzman**. After practice teaching on the West Side this term, Linda hopes to teach full time in the city next fall. She will be living at 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York 27, until June 10.

According to a "stork quotation" I received during April, "a little dividend" has arrived at the home of **Aubrey** and **Valerie (River) Vaughan**—a 6 pound 13 ounce daughter, **Ruth Adele**. The Vaughan family lives in Arlington, Va., at 4118 S. 36th St. Aub is with the Navy Department.

Another Navy wife, **Donna (Blair) Reed**, is living in California and teaching seventh grade "core courses" in the Long Beach area. Her husband, **Denny**, is going to school in San Diego until the end of June when he will start on a nine-month cruise. At present the Reed address is 3035 E. Mariquita, Long Beach 3.

Working with IBM in Endicott is **Kay Sullivan**, whose job as a system service representative has kept her traveling to take courses and training in Binghamton and other New York cities. Until sometime in June when she is transferring to Rochester, Kay-Kay is living in Endicott at 2738 Watson Blvd.

NECROLOGY

'90-'91 Grad—George Francis Myers, inventor and patent attorney of 35-16 80th St., Jackson Heights, April 5, 1961. He was the first man to attempt to fly a helicopter in the US, beginning his experiments before the turn of the century and persisting until one of his craft made a successful flight in 1926. In 1905 he designed a parachute and at Buffalo in 1909 he flew an airplane he had built. Beta Theta Pi.

'96 ME—Frank Darrow Connor of 721 Belmont Ave., Chicago 14, Ill., a retired engineer, April 5, 1961. Sisters: Mrs. Herbert D. Brown (Harriet Connor) '94, Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury (Margaret Connor) '12 and the late Mrs. Joseph Matson (Kathleen Connor) '98.

'96—Emil Charles Sixta of 3815 Villa Ter., San Diego, Calif., July 30, 1960.

'97 BS, '01 MD—Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer of Talmadge Hill, New Canaan, Conn., April 8, 1961. She was New York City's first woman ambulance surgeon and the first woman to receive a diploma for internship at Bellevue Hospital. She served as president of the American Medical Women's Association and in 1943 was chairman of its committee which helped secure medical corps commissions for women physicians in the Army and Navy. She

studied in Vienna and became director of gynecology at Brooklyn's Kingston Avenue Hospital and a surgeon at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. Her autobiography, *Bowery to Bellevue*, written in 1950, was made into the movie, "Girls in White." Husband, the late Benjamin S. Barringer, MD '02; son, Benjamin L. Barringer '33; granddaughter, Anne Barringer '59; brother, the late Dr. Henry S. Dunning '05.

'98 MCE—Almon Homer Fuller, professor emeritus of civil engineering at Iowa State and former head of its civil engineering department, March 31, 1961, at Wesley Gardens, Des Moines, Wash. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi; Delta Upsilon.

'01 AB—Victor Dow Borst of 85 Soundview Ave., White Plains, a patent attorney, April 2, 1961, aboard the Liner Bergensfjord while returning home from a cruise. Sons, Victor D. Borst Jr. '26 and Bradley V. Borst '40; grandson, Victor D. Borst III '54; brothers, Roscoe C. Borst, MD '11, and the late Guernsey J. Borst '03.

'04 ME—Darnall Leggo Boyd of 606 W. 116th St., New York 26, March 12, 1961. Phi Gamma Delta.

'04 ME—Charles Maro Cross of 325 16th Ave. NE, St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17, 1961, at Plainview. He was a retired Westinghouse engineer.

'04 LLB—John Cowdrey Grier of 126 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, April 9, 1961. He was a member of the law firm of Camp & Grier, 135 Broadway, New York 6. Theta Delta Chi.

'05 ME—Laurence Rudolph Ebert of RD 1, Box 407, Battle Ground, Wash., March 10, 1961.

'05—William Maris Maule, formerly a Nevada forester, Aug. 23, 1960, at Placerville, Calif. Gamma Alpha.

'07 CE—Clare Deloss Murray, general contractor of 701 Westcott St., Syracuse 10, March 11, 1961. Son, Robert M. Murray '45.

'08 AB, '12 PhD—Charles Cleveland Hedges, former head of the Department of Chemistry & Chemical Engineering at Agricultural & Mechanical College, College Station, Texas, July 6, 1960.

'09 AB—John Benjamin Hill, professor of botany, emeritus, at Penn State, State College, Pa., March 31, 1961.

'09—Raymond Sage Humburch of 309 Roosevelt Rd., East Rochester, March 18, 1961.

'11 AB—Mrs. John N. Keeler (Martha Durell Bodine) of 3229 Crystal Springs Blvd., SE, Portland 2, Ore., March 29, 1961. Until her marriage in 1938, she was a Latin teacher. Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Omicron Pi.

'11 MD—Dr. Herbert Hermann Straub of 7 Astor Pl., Glen Ridge, N.J., Dec. 15, 1960.

'11 ME—Seymour Hawes Sutton of 7748 Yates Ave., Chicago 49, Ill., March 26, 1961. Before retirement, he was associated with the cast armor division of American Steel Foundries. Sphinx Head.

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More Cornell Men Welcome

'11 AB—Owen Cates Torrey, retired aviation and marine underwriter of 603 Harrison Ave., Harrison, March 30, 1961. Alpha Tau Omega.

'12, '13 ME—Gage Washburn Tidd of 412 Euclid St., Elmira, Dec. 22, 1960. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'15 CE—Frederick Ernest Hertel of Cove Rd., Alton, N.H., a retired assistant engineering manager of Stone & Webster, Feb. 28, 1961. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'16—Frank Clay Bryan of 607 Main St., Cromwell, Conn., March 13, 1961.

'16 AB—Adelaide Morton Mifflin, former high school history teacher of 466 Highland Ave., Orange, N.J., March 24, 1961. Delta Zeta.

'17, '25 WA—Murray McConnell of 39 High St., Farmington, Conn., April 9, 1961. He was board chairman of Cuno Engineering Corporation and a director-member of the executive committee of American Machine and Foundry. In 1951 he was deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

'17—Wendell Thomas Morris of 5314 25th St., Detroit 8, Mich., Nov. 3, 1960.

'18 PhD—Arthur Bishop Beaumont of 285 Amity St., Amherst, Mass., March 1961. He was the retired head of the agronomy department at the University of Massachusetts and state soil conservationist. Sigma Xi; Acacia.

'18 AB—Paul Walker Long of 835 Park Hills, Huntington, W.Va., April 9, 1961. Beginning as a reporter, he had been city editor, managing editor, general manager, president and board chairman of the Huntington Publishing Co. He was a pioneer in radio broadcasting. Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Kappa Sigma.

'19 PhD—Rudolph John Anderson of 101 Cottage St., New Haven 11, Conn., professor emeritus of chemistry at Yale, April 6, 1961. He was on the staff of the University Experiment Station at Geneva, 1919-27.

'20—Frederick Lewis Schweinler of 57 Ridgeway Ave., West Orange, N.J., April 1, 1961.

'22 ME—William Eagleton Frenaye Jr. of 101 Gates Ave., Montclair, N.J., April 10, 1961. He was vice president of Eastern State Electrical Contractors, and had been associated with architectural and building concerns in New York City. Son, William E. Frenaye III '45. Zeta Psi.

'22 MD—Dr. Leon Isaac Levine, assistant professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College in New York City, April 18, 1961, at his home, 1060 Park Ave., New York 28. An internist, he had taught at the Medical College since 1924 and was on the staffs of New York and Bellevue Hospitals. Phi Delta Epsilon.

'22—William Edward Rutz of 2175 Washington Ave., New York 57, a real estate and insurance salesman, April 1961.

'23 AB—Alex Craven (formerly Alexander Cracovaner) of 25 E. 86th St., New York City, April 2, 1961. He was senior partner of the law firm, Hartman & Craven.

'23—William Taylor Morson, April 8, 1961, in Hempstead.

'24—William Davies Moyle, Oct. 17, 1960, in Switzerland.

'23 CE—Earle Nims Scott of 107 B-2 15th St., Garden City, Oct. 6, 1960. He had been associated with the Long Island Lighting Co. since 1933, beginning as an engineer and becoming, in 1950, manager of the firm's stores department. He was a past president of the Cornell Club of Nassau County. Brothers, Burton A. Scott '23 and Owen W. Scott '23. Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi.

'23 BS, '46 MED—Ray Leech Wheeler, president of the State University Institute at Cobleskill, March 14, 1961.

'24, '25 AB '37 PhD—Ross Scanlan of 20 Ridge Rd., Douglaston 63, April 14, 1961. He was professor of speech at the City College of New York and assistant editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech. He had formerly taught at the University of Pittsburgh, Washington in St. Louis, Dartmouth and Swarthmore.

'26 BS—John Laurence Shea, proprietor for fourteen years of the Holmewood Inn., New Canaan, April 19, 1961, while visiting his mother in Groton. Earlier he had been active in the hotel business in and around metropolitan New York.

'27—Harmon Hallenbeck of 850 Elm Ave., Grand Junction, Colo., Aug. 24, 1960. On vacation from his position as a junior high school teacher, he was working as a sign painter when a boy's bicycle struck his ladder, throwing him against a parking meter and resulting in fatal head injuries.

'29 CE—Edward Milton Dulin Jr. of 209 Upnor Rd., Baltimore 12, Md., a public health engineer with the District of Columbia, Jan. 3, 1961. Pi Kappa Phi.

'34 MA—Julia C. Watkins of 11 James St., Montclair, N.J., a retired teacher of French, April 17, 1961.

'35, '36 AB—William Henry Sherman of 126 E. Main St., Victor, executive secretary of the New York State Association of Canners and Freezers, April 15, 1961. He was a past president of the Cornell Agricultural Assn.

'36 PhD—Paul Marshall Elliott of 164 Hickory Lane, Naugatuck, Conn., a research chemist, Nov. 13, 1960.

'40 BS—Abraham Joseph Sprecher of 5914 S. Datura, Littleton, Colo., Dec. 8, 1960, of a heart attack.

'44—Robert William Anderson of Luce Rd., Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 21, 1961.

'50 BS—Frederick John Macabee of RD 11, Malone, an insurance agent, Aug. 23, 1960, of cancer.

'52—John Charles McDonnell of 4 Edgecomb Rd., Binghamton, April 6, 1961, in New York City after a coronary thrombosis.

'53—John Tardy Haesler of 46-A Troy Dr., Springfield, N.J., March 21, 1961. Zeta Psi.

'56—Peter Charles Darling of 500 Sagamore Dr., Rochester 17, April 18, 1961.

'58 MD—Captain Alfred Wayne Jackson Jr. of 5907 Woolman Ct., Parma 30, Ohio, April 14, 1961, in Wiesbaden, Germany, from a cerebral hemorrhage.

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