

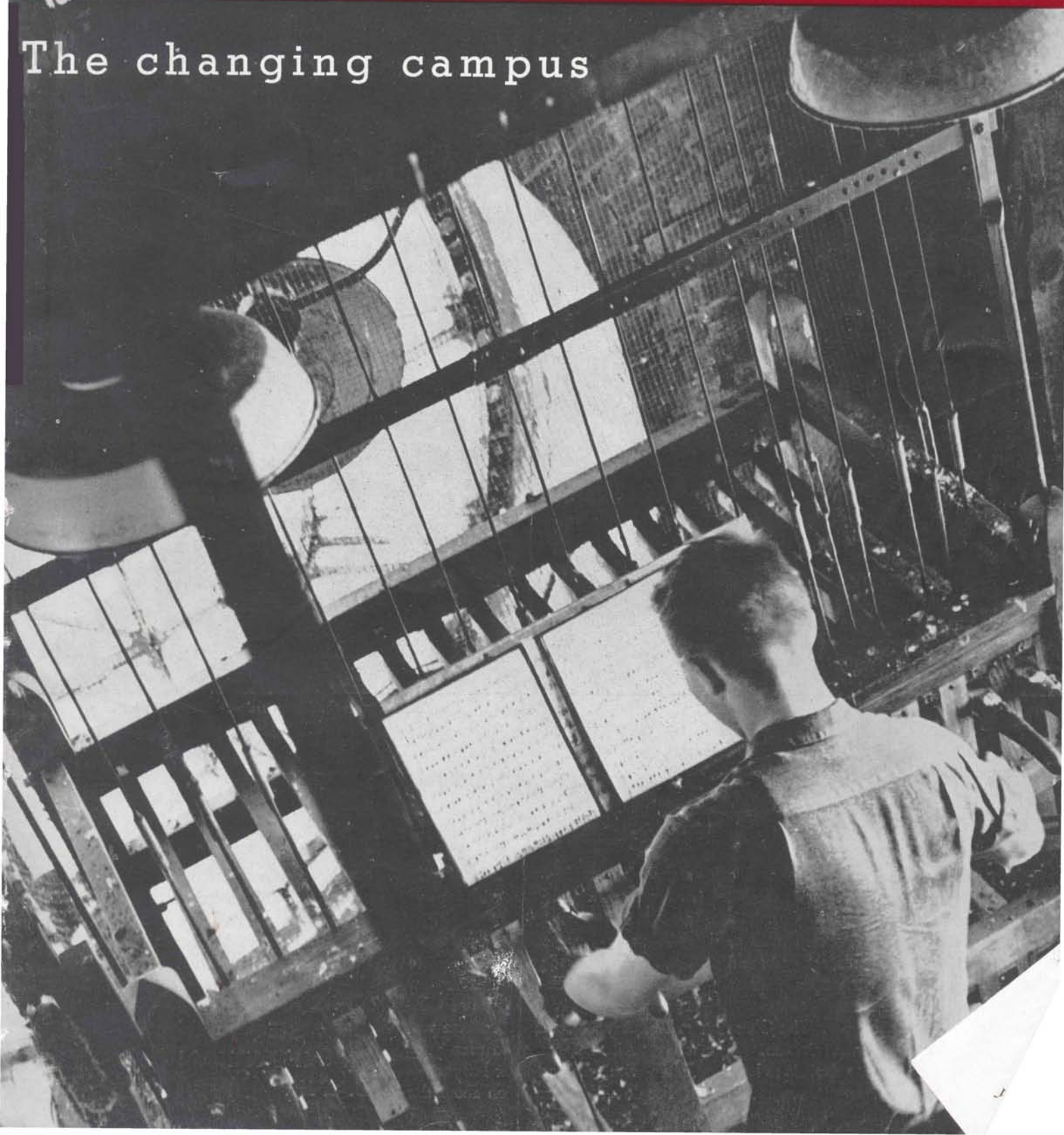
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 61, NO. 9

APRIL 1962

The changing campus





Dry-fly fishing on the Housatonic—photo by Mark Shaw

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Cornell Alumni News

Volume 64, Number 9

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April 1962



The ever-changing campus now sports a relocated Campus Avenue, winding behind the Library rather than in front, as before. More snow scenes of changes are on page 20 and 21.

—Ralph G. Baker

As Coincidence Would Have It...

THE ITHACA JOURNAL received a letter from a Cornell alumnus the other day, complaining about the small amount of Cornell sports news appearing in the New York City area newspapers.

This complaint seemed a bit odd, because just the weekend before the Sunday *New York Times* had featured a large picture of Al Hall '56 winning a hammer-throw championship. Few short periods of time in recent years have seen as much publicity for one university as was accorded Cornell in early 1962.

SADLY, much of this notice came on the occasion of the death of prominent Cornellians.

There had been word of the death of former US Senator Irving Ives, first dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and author of the state legislation that established the ILR school.

Hu Shih '14, regarded by many as the university's most distinguished former student, had died on Formosa. His classmate, Emerson Hinchliff, pays tribute to him in a column elsewhere in this issue of the News.

Dr. George Papanicolaou, professor emeritus of the Medical College, had suffered a fatal heart attack during one of his typically long and arduous days of research. His Pap smear test has been credited with cutting the national death rate for uterine cancer nearly in half in less than twenty-five years. A former American Cancer Society director considers it "the most significant practical discovery in the . . . field of cancer in our time."

WHILE the medical world was mourning the passing of "Dr. Pap" it was also hailing the successful testing of a new anti-tuberculosis compound, isoniazid. Dr. Walsh

Cover: Paul R. Lyon '64 of Middleburg plays the University Chimes, 150 feet up in the Library Tower. —Melvin Siegel '62

Cornell Alumni News Founded 1899

Offices, 18 East Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Walter K. Nield '27, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Charles M. Werly '27, Boston, Mass., president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer. Printed by the Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

John Marcham '50, editor; Margaret Bayne Hollister '45 and Geneva S. Booker, assistant editors; H. A. Stevenson '19, business manager.

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McDermott of the Medical College had been a pioneer in development of the drug.

At the same time two alumni were receiving public notice, Eric Erickson '21 and Frank Drake '51. Erickson's incredible World War II career as a top-level spy against the Nazis is to become a movie, due for release this month. Drake was given a half-page play in the *Saturday Evening Post's* "People on the Way Up" section. He is a radio astronomer in search of signals from intelligent beings beyond our solar system.

On the distaff side, Emily Carla Gorman '31 was named in February to the top job in the Women's Army Corps, after twenty years of WAC service.

TO RETURN to the complaint about athletic publicity, we thought immediately of the picture of Al Hall. The complaint implied a lack of diligence on the part of Cornell's tub-thumpers. But groundwork for the picture had not been laid by buying drinks for the sports editor of the *Times*. Coaching, and arduous practice by Hall in Bacon Cage, had done the job.

The other stories had likewise come about because, over the years, Cornell had been the sort of place where a bright Chinese student wanted to go to school, where medical research was nurtured, where there was a wide pattern of instruction that welcomed a new field of study such as industrial and labor relations. Stories are usually the end result of a university doing its many jobs well.

ALL THE PUBLICITY of recent months hasn't been favorable. Walter McQuade '47, a senior editor of *Architectural Forum* magazine, has written some kind words about the design of the new Olin Library, and some unkind ones about the rest of post-World War II architecture on campus. He set these forth in a six-page piece in the February issue of *Forum*.

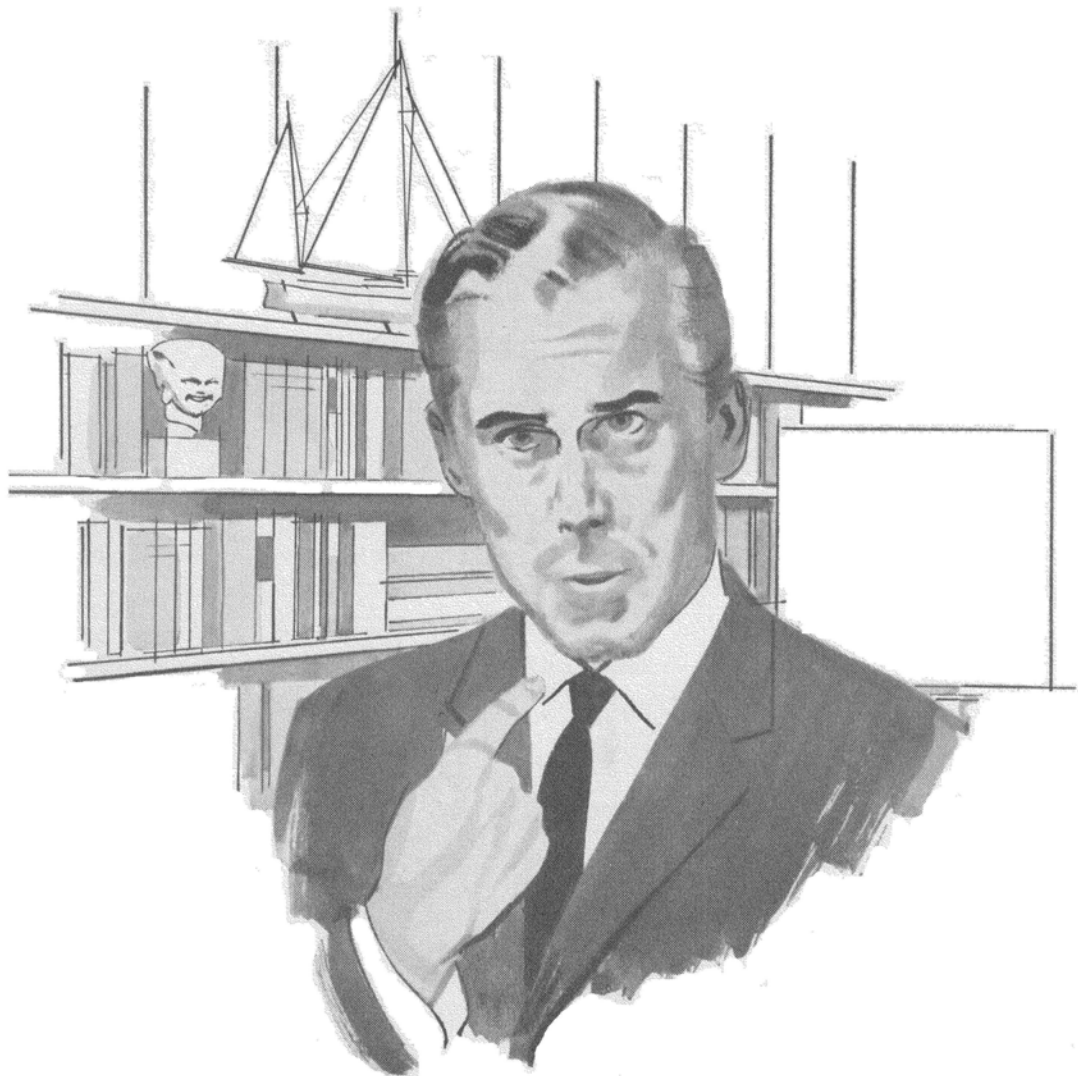
He recalls criticism of post-war construction by alumni. One of the leading critics of the demolition of Boardman Hall was Gilmore Clarke '13, former dean of Architecture. Clarke's interest has not been confined entirely to his alma mater: witness a recent letter to the *New York Herald Tribune*, signed by him and six others. The target this time was a proposal to tear down or reconstruct Penn Station in New York.

AS IF a typographical error wasn't insult enough, the space available for a March News review of a recent book by Ray Howes '24 prevented the shedding of much light on one feature of the volume that is of special interest to Cornellians.

The book is *Historical Studies of Rhetoric and Rhetoricians*, edited by Howes, former secretary of the university (not investments, as the typo had it). The Cornell University Press is publisher.

The book reflects well the national influence of Cornell's Department of Speech and Drama on rhetorical scholarship over the past forty years, a point we are all glad to be reminded of.

—JM



"Who—Me?"

You have an estate plan, even if it is one by default...

...for if you leave no Will, or one that is not valid, the law decides how your property is to be distributed. This is a plan, to be sure, but not necessarily a good one for you.

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Cornell Alumni News

A NEW CAREER pays off for these men

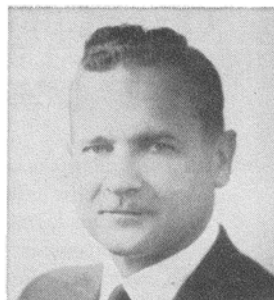
These men are typical of those joining our field force each year — enthusiastic men with varied training and experience — men who make the most of the outstanding opportunities and facilities which Massachusetts Mutual offers.

And they've only started! Ahead are years of interest and challenge, personal satisfaction and earning power well above that of the average business man. For instance, latest figures show that the average annual income of the men in our company five years or more was \$14,236 with one in six earning over \$20,000. Our 100 top men are now averaging \$31,221.

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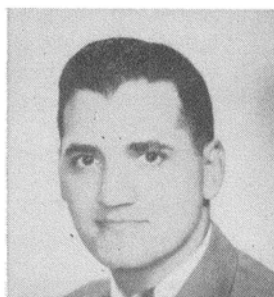
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LEONARD J. JINDRICH

1961 Ordinary sales — \$1,017,750
Joined our Montgomery, Alabama Agency in 1960 upon retirement from the U.S. Air Force as Lt. Colonel. A graduate of the University of Arizona, he was honored as the Company's 1st year Man of the Month in February, 1961. In 11 of the last 14 months he sold over \$60,000.



MELVIN WEISZ

1961 Ordinary sales — \$943,376
A graduate of the University of Michigan, he joined our Detroit-Gold Agency in July, 1960 after 15 years as a teacher in the Detroit Public Schools. In 11 of the last 16 months he sold over \$50,000.



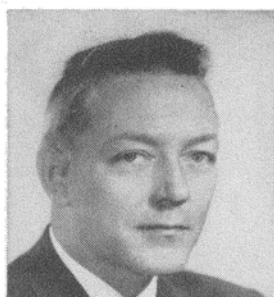
JAN R. CHRISTENSEN

1961 Ordinary sales — \$632,500
A native of Utah, he attended the University of Utah and completed two years in the U.S. Army before he joined our Salt Lake City Agency in February, 1960. Youngest of these five men and single, he led the entire field force of the Company in September, 1960 with \$614,500.



ROBERT J. CORNELIUS

1961 Ordinary sales — \$870,433
A native of New York state, he retired from the U.S. Navy as a Chief Petty Officer and joined our Honolulu Agency in September, 1960. In ten of the last fourteen months he sold over \$50,000.



KYRAN MARTIN MURPHY

1961 Ordinary sales — \$1,270,839
A decorated Infantry Officer, he served fourteen years in the army following graduation from West Point. He joined our New York-Copeland Agency in April, 1960 and qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table that year. He placed 75th among all Massachusetts Mutual representatives in 1961 in new business delivered.

Some of the Cornell alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

Edward H. Thomson, '09, Director
Henry G. Mosler, '10, Los Angeles
Arthur H. Challiss, '11, Seattle
Edwin A. Coyle, C.L.U., '13, Pittsburgh
Roland A. Bush, '15, Denver
Albert C. Walkley, '21, Rochester
Stanley A. Elkan, '23, Macon
Charles W. Skeeel, '24, Cortland
Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27,
Exec. Vice Pres. & Director
Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27,
New York

George F. Bryon, '30, New York
William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34,
Boston
Mary W. DeBarger, '35, Home Office
Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany
Lauren E. Bly, C.L.U., '38, Ithaca
Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse
R. Selden Brewer, '40, Ithaca
Harry C. Copeland, Jr., '40, New York
William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo
Andrew A. Geller, '47, Coral Gables
Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse

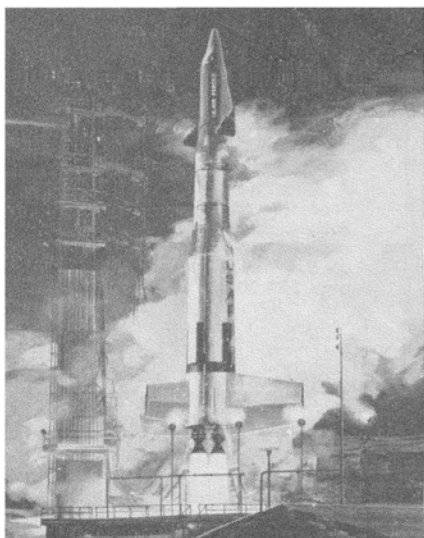
Barron H. Clemons, '49, Jackson
Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca
Walter W. Schlaepfer, '51, Ithaca
David I. Graf, '52, Glen Head
John J. O'Neill, '52, New York
Albert R. Thiernau, '52, Chicago
Neil L. Kaplan, '52, New York
Frank A. Bettucci, '53, Ithaca
Joseph L. Marotta, '55, New York
Robert J. Longhi, '56, New York
Andrew E. Tuck, III, '56, Syracuse



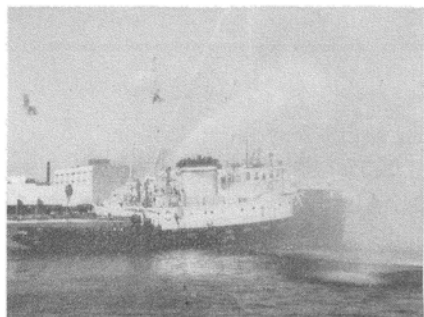
Drawing of newly announced short-to-medium range Boeing 727 jetliner. First 727 sale was largest in transportation history. More airlines have ordered—and re-ordered—more jetliners from Boeing than from any other manufacturer.



Boeing KC-135 jet tanker-transport is U.S. Air Force's principal aerial refueler. Forty-five C-135 cargo-jet models of KC-135 have been ordered for Military Air Transport Service.



Dyna-Soar manned space glider is shown, in artist's concept, atop Titan ICBM for launching. Design will permit return for conventional landing. Boeing is prime contractor for glider and system.

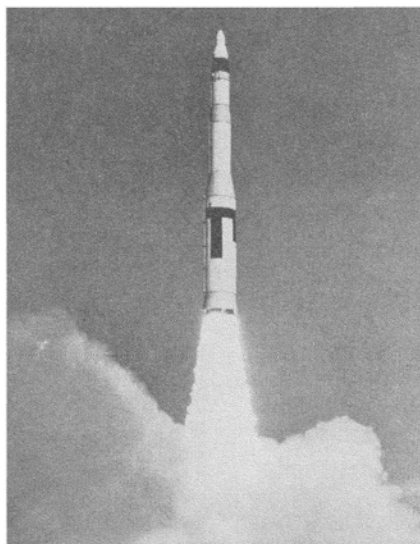


Boeing gas turbine engines power pumps on U.S. Army tug-fireboat. In other applications, Boeing engines power U.S. Navy boats and generators.

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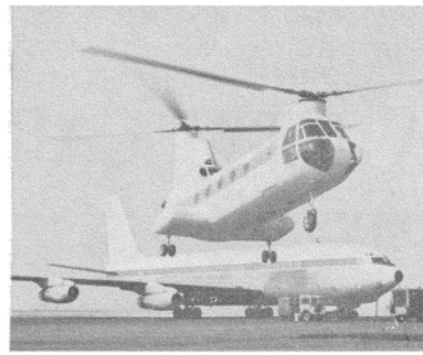


Minuteman, nation's first solid-fuel intercontinental ballistic missile, shown on initial flight—most successful first flight in missile history. Besides holding major Minuteman contract responsibility, Boeing holds primary developmental, building and test responsibility for SATURN S-1B booster.



Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories where scientists expand the frontiers of knowledge in research in solid state physics, flight sciences, mathematics, plasma physics and geo-astronomy.

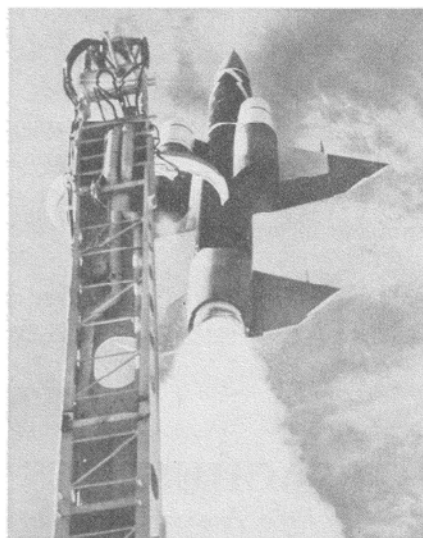
BOEING



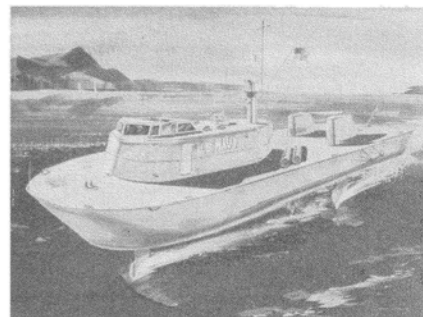
Boeing-Vertol 107 helicopter shown with famous Boeing 707 jetliner, world's most popular airliner. Boeing is world leader in jet transportation.



Boeing B-52H shown carrying mockups of Skybolt air-launch ballistic missiles. B-52s are also jet-fast platforms for Hound Dog guided missiles. They hold 11 world nonstop distance, speed records.



Supersonic Boeing BOMARC, longest-range air defense missile in U.S. Air Force arsenal, is now operational at Air Defense Command bases. New "B" model has range of more than 400 miles.



Drawing of 115-foot hydrofoil craft Boeing is building for U.S. Navy. Riding out of water, craft will "fly" at speeds up to 45 knots on underwater wings.

What Does Cornell Owe Its Alumni?

Three things, says a former student

BY HAROLD BRAYMAN '20

From a talk by the president of the University Council, before a regional conference, sponsored by the Council February 10 in St. Louis, Missouri.

WHEN it was first suggested by university officials that I talk on "What the University Owes Its Alumni" I will have to admit somewhat sheepishly to a degree of surprise, and even shock.

I had always thought of this statement being phrased in just the reverse terms—what alumni owe their university—and I will confess that in my own view this debt is large indeed. Never up until that moment had I given much thought to what a university owes its alumni.

Now I suppose that if I were Art Buchwald I would be coming up with a lot of immediate suggestions.

For example, maybe the first thing a university owes its alumni is a winning football team. In that respect, I shall have to tell [Vice President] Zwingle to his face that Cornell has fallen somewhat short of super-success.

There are certain other obvious things. For example, at Reunion time any well-run university owes its alumni a reasonable number of expansive and ebullient old grads adequately filled with that renowned St. Louis beer.

Perhaps it might also be said that the well-run university needs to have a few unruly students around just to keep the college in the papers and provide the alumni with conversation pieces—as well as with a smug satisfaction in how much superior they were in their day in spite of all the prankish indiscretions in which they engaged.

And I suppose another thing a university owes its graduates is an opportunity to work like tigers for the good old alma mater.

But then as the thought processes—to whatever degree I am capable of them—started in, it began to dawn upon me that there really are things a university owes its graduates, no matter how recent or remote their vintage.

Let us not for a moment deny the other half of this obligation equation, namely that of the responsibility of the alumni to the university, but let us rather direct our attention to what a university can do to make it

possible for, to develop the proper motivation for, and to make it relatively easy for its alumni to give the support and help that any university needs from its graduates.

It seems to me that these obligations of the university fall into three main categories:

First, the obligation of maintaining and consistently strengthening its position of prestige and leadership in American higher education;

Second, the obligation to keep its alumni fully informed on its activities, achievements, and problems;

And third, to come back to my original reaction, the obligation of permitting its alumni to have an opportunity of participating in the life and development of the university.

To take these up briefly in order:

The obligation on a university to build constantly its prestige and leadership is fundamental. Educational institutions, like all others, cannot stand still. They either go ahead or slip back. One that is content to slip back is not meeting its responsibility to its alumni because in so doing it is reducing constantly the value and prestige of a degree from that institution.

How a university goes about increasing constantly its prestige and institutional leadership is another subject, not properly within the domain of what I was asked to talk about. But that this end must be attained is undeniable if a university is to perform its fullest function.

And it is equally undeniable that this end can be fully attained only with the support and backing of all its alumni.

Alumni generally have long been known for the sentimental attachment they feel and exhibit toward their university. Our college days were thrilling, exciting times, and it is natural that we would enjoy recalling and reliving them.

But they were more than fun and stimulation. Cornell University has had a deep, intimate, and enduring influence on the personality and future life of each of us. In a real sense, the success, the stature, and the worth of Cornell must be partially assessed in terms of the character, influence, and achievements of its alumni. Cornell and its students are wedded for life.

And as the university goes ahead to new achievements, its alumni share in the benefits. The achieve-

ments of Cornell to date have been outstanding. In recent years several studies have been made by different and independent groups on the merit of American universities. In no instance that I know of has Cornell rated lower than sixth or seventh among the 800-odd institutions of higher learning in this country. In some instances it has been rated higher.

This is good—but not good enough.

I suppose it will be quite a long time before Harvard is toppled from first place, but perhaps even this is not impossible since such a large percentage of its faculty has moved to Washington. However, Cornellians and Cornell will never be satisfied until our university ranks at least equally with the top. Just being close to it is not enough, and the determination to bring it higher is strong among everyone concerned.

And now let us turn our attention for the moment to the university's second obligation to its alumni—to keep them informed.

Only an informed alumni body can be an effective alumni body. No matter to what corner of the earth an alumnus may venture, he retains a natural interest in and desire to know about his university, its faculty, its staff, its students, and its activities.

We want to know that things are going well and that the university is meeting with new success and achievement. But the report from the university must not concern itself with the successes and the happy achievements alone. We also want to know about the problems—the troubles that Cornell may be experiencing in these difficult and trying times in its efforts constantly to elevate its goals and standards.

We expect the university to be frank and totally open with us in any report of the situation it faces. This it has done in the past; this I am confident it will always continue to do in the future. Only in this way can the loyalty and interest of an alumni group be brought to its fullest fruition.

And now thirdly, we come down to the last obligation—offering its alumni the opportunity to take part and to work.

It is through this means that a university can stimulate interest to the highest degree, can utilize talent to the highest degree, and can really build an effective working team to the benefit of all.

Most alumni want to assist. Generally speaking, we can assist in at least three areas:

First, each of us, no matter what our profession or field, can add to the prestige and stature of the university by constantly informing our own friends and acquaintances of the activities and achievements of Cornell. Word-of-mouth discussion has long been the most effective method of building a favorable public

opinion. This is especially true in raising the stature of an institution.

I'm sure that each of us has numerous opportunities in our normal everyday life to spread the word about Cornell and its unique role in American higher education. If each of the 100,000 alumni took it upon himself to inform his friends and associates more fully and enthusiastically about Cornell, the cumulative impact upon the national stature of the university would be tremendous.

A second way in which we can be of assistance is by attracting to Cornell the type of young man or woman who will profit most from the type of education offered there. Much is being done along this line by our Alumni Secondary Schools Committees, but here again each of us can add his individual effort by being on the alert in his own community for outstanding university prospects.

And a third and very obvious way in which the alumni can be of genuine assistance to the university is by giving financial assistance on a regular annual basis and at its special periods of extraordinary need. In addition to our own gifts we can also assist the university by our participation in the efforts necessary to contact and solicit the large body of alumni whose support is needed.

I am confident that the vast majority of alumni are willing and anxious to participate more fully in the life of this great university, with which they created an intimate and enduring relationship during an important and critical period in their lives. We have a right to ask the university to recognize its obligation to keep us informed about its activities and needs, and to allow us the opportunity to be of assistance and to participate in its ever expanding life.

The chance to take part

JUST WHAT are the opportunities for alumni to take part in the life of the university? Chairman Brayman lists some; there are many others.

Cornell has some 80,000 former undergraduates and 20,000 former graduate students. All are automatically members of the Cornell Alumni Association; more than 27,000 are now paid subscribers to the ALUMNI NEWS; 22,500 contributed to the Cornell Fund last year; and nearly 22,000 cast alumni trustee ballots last spring.

Well over 10,000 alumni and a goodly



Four hundred alumni volunteers sit

number of alumnae pay class dues. The Cornell Clubs have some 9,000 to 10,000 dues-paying members, and the various college alumni associations have memberships in the several thousands.

Numbers do not tell all the story, by any means. A lesser number of alumni contribute many tens and hundreds of hours a year to the volunteer programs of the university.

More than 4,000 men and women call on fellow alumni as members of Cornell Fund committees; more than 1,200 interview prospective students and speak at schools as member of Secondary School committees. Upwards of one thousand alumni are class officers and as many again are officers or committee chairmen in Cornell Clubs.

At the apex of all alumni activities are the governing and coordinating bodies, the Alumni Association board and the University Council, the federations of Cornell Clubs, and the Association of Class Secretaries. At the very top is the university's Board of Trustees. Thirty-five of its present forty-eight members are alumni.

Opportunities to serve, and be served by, the university are varied, as a brief summary of alumni activities makes clear:



down to lunch at the January meeting of class officers and the Cornell Fund in New York. The camera lens provides the distortion.

Secondary School committees, some 140 in number, seek out top-flight applicants for each year's freshman class, and take the Cornell story to principals, headmasters, and guidance counsellors.

Cornell Fund committees in each men's and women's class solicit each year for unrestricted gifts to the university. The Fund includes Alumni Annual Giving, and the CURW, Cornell Plantations, Law, Library, Medical College, Art Museum and Parents funds. More than \$1,000,000 was raised last year. Alumni committees also seek bequests, corporation and capital gifts.

University Council membership includes 250 leading alumni who represent Cornell in their communities, spot and encourage new alumni leaders, advise on the fund-raising and other programs of the university, and keep informed about Cornell.

The *Board of Trustees* of the university includes ten members elected directly by alumni, two each year for five-year terms. A committee of the Alumni Association nominates candidates each spring. Every former student is mailed a ballot.

College advisory councils work with at least eight of the graduate and undergraduate colleges. Alumni and some

non-Cornellians serve to bring outside ideas and assistance to the colleges.

Class organizations keep classmates in touch with one another through newsletters, dinners, and other events away from campus, and at the annual Homecoming and Reunion on campus. Elected officers and a class council carry out the work of the class.

Cornell Clubs exist in nearly one hundred cities and regions. They have social events of their own, bring alumni in contact with the university through faculty and other speakers from campus, and in many cases sponsor Secondary School Committees, scholarships, and other programs of direct support to the university.

College alumni associations are another way for former students to keep informed of their college, keep in touch with fellow alumni professionally, and assist their college.

Other alumni groups provide links with other organizations on campus. The Art Museum, Libraries, CURW, the Athletic Association, fraternities, sororities, some undergraduate extracurricular clubs, honoraries, and athletic teams have organized auxiliaries of alumni.

The *Alumni Association* coordinates

the work of a number of member organizations, including the federations of men's and women's clubs, the Association of Class Secretaries, and the college alumni associations. Also represented on its governing board are committees on alumni trustee nominations, publications, secondary schools, and placement.

Information about the university comes to alumni through many of the groups mentioned above, and through a quarterly *Letter from Cornell* published by the university. In addition:

The *Cornell Alumni News* is published by the Alumni Association, with subscriptions sold to individuals and purchased by classes with income from class dues. The two youngest classes receive the NEWS as part of their original matriculation fee.

Regional conferences are held several times a year for alumni in different parts of the country, under University Council sponsorship.

Faculty Forums are a part of the annual June Reunion, which is put on by the Association of Class Secretaries.

Finally, several hundred alumni a year make use of the alumni *Placement Service*. This office in New York City is a clearing-house for jobs and for alumni seeking jobs.

Some (More) Cornell Professors

Continuing a 1909 *Bohemian* magazine piece

by the late Kenneth Roberts '08,

illustrated by Ed Wheelan '11

JEREMIAH WHIPPLE JENKS, Professor of Politics and Political Economy, holds the heavyweight hall-filling record among Cornell professors. It is impossible to get halls big enough to hold his classes. When he begins his lectures the room is usually so crowded that strong men remove their coats, and co-eds sit in the aisles. He talks on the Far East, or Our Island Possessions, or International Politics, or Trusts (pro or con), or Political Economy in all its ramifications, or anything on earth that you would like to know about. He is a Government Expert, and he knows what he is talking about. He was the Expert of the United States Industrial Commission in charge of the investigation of trusts in 1900, the Commissioner to the Orient of the War Department in 1902, the United States Commissioner of International Exchange in 1904, and many other things besides.

It is not unusual for one of his lectures to start in the following manner: Professor Jenks leans gracefully upon his desk and squints at the windows. His attendant lowers the shades. Professor Jenks fixes his gaze upon the nearest (elderly) co-ed, allows a saccharine smile to steal gradually over his countenance, wags his eyebrows, and speaks:

"Taking up the lecture at the point where we left off last time (*applause from Agricultural student in rear of hall*) I distinctly remember one conversation I had a few years ago with Prince Huroario Lal Skookum, the ruler of Bungstarto in upper India." (*The back rows cheer wildly, and the Professor cocks his head on one side and smiles up at them coquettishly*).

"I was traveling up the river Soako by slow stages in a Dak Bungalow, and I stopped off to make certain inquiries concerning the monetary system of Bungstarto, and incidentally to ascertain, if possible, the exact number of wives in Prince Hurario's harem." (*The co-eds smile knowingly, and the back rows break out into screams of delight. Jenks looks at his necktie, and tries to appear displeased.*)

"I found the Prince out in the court-

yard of the palace, breaking in an unused, and to me wholly new, Khitmatgar. You may obtain the correct spelling of this word from the typewritten notes which I will distribute at the end of the hour. I told the Prince who I was, and we conversed for some time. I was greatly interested to note that in speaking he used the pure Cantata dialect, with which, of course, I am thoroughly conversant. Are there any questions?" (*A frightened co-ed in the front row makes a noise like a grasshopper. Cries of "Louder" from the rest of the room.*) "Oh, yes! Yes indeed; Much purer than that of Lower Weepul!" And so on.

He goes to India and studies conditions. He goes to China and does the same. He goes to Cuba, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Samoa—everywhere, in fact—and generally manages to instill order into something that is chaotic.

He can tell you the exact difference between the government of Rhode Island and that of Shan-Si; or why South Boston isn't run the same way that Benares is run; or what will be done at the next Hague Peace Conference; or why you ought to wear a new suit all the time instead of hanging it up in the wardrobe so that it will look well next Saturday night; or why the Chinese punch square holes in their money; or anything about anything anywhere.

He can talk Chinese—several dialects. He can read it too, and write it. He is a flyless wonder, and the Cornell students fondly hope that he will stick around Ithaca, and not go away to be President of some other college.

Four years ago the Chinese government sent a large cluster of Commissioners to this country to get an insight into some of our educational institutions. Such a Commission was meat for Professor Jenks, so he was sent to the Pacific Coast to meet it and escort it across the country. There was, so to speak, a first and a second team of Commissioners, and they traveled separately. Jenks traveled with the first team.

They crossed the continent by easy stages, taking in the various institutions

of higher learning, and several of the Seven Wonders of the United States. Finally the first team reached Ithaca, and accompanied by Professor Jenks and an assorted collection of cheers, were initiated into many a Cornell mystery.

Meanwhile the second team had announced its intention of leaving Cornell to the first team, and had passed on to some of the smaller institutions of New York. Consequently it was a great surprise to President Schurman when, a few days later, he received a telegram informing him that the second team had changed its mind, and would visit Cornell on the following day. Prexy, however, immediately notified Professor Jenks of the change, and delegated him, together with Professor Crane, the Dean of the University Faculty, to meet the gentlemen from China.

Accordingly, sunrise of the following morning found Professors Crane and Jenks, immaculately garbed, awaiting the arrival of the Commissioners on the platform of the Lehigh Valley Station. To make sure, one of the Professors had wired Buffalo for information, and had been telegraphically told that "Special Car 'Fantana' left for Ithaca on No. 8." So the Professors waited patiently.

When the train finally pulled in, Messrs. Crane and Jenks hurried to the private car "Fantana" and posed gracefully by the steps. They were surprised by the appearance of a statuesque chemical blond, who gazed at them in wonder, and then fell back into the car. The learned gentlemen opined that the second team was traveling in more luxury than the first, but continued to await developments.

Meanwhile a Voice inside the car informed all who might be interested that outside were two swell papas who were all to the Za-Za, and who furthermore had silk ties and a glass hack at seven in the morning.

And then, amid loud cries of "Lead me to it!" there emerged from the door of the car "Fantana" a bevy of coryphees who fell upon the necks of the astounded and wholly outraged Professors. For the private car "Fantana" was the home

of a comic opera company, and not connected in any way with a Chinese Commission.

Somebody had fooled Prexy. It was a terrible blow to Professor Jenks and Professor Crane; but both of the gentlemen are sports—possibly “thoroughbreds” would be more acceptable—and they staggered gamely but safely up the hill. The story was hushed up; some people say it isn’t true. Others say it is. Editorially speaking, we have a hunch; consequently we give you the story.

‘Teefy’ Crane

Professor Thomas Frederick Crane, the retiring Dean of the University Faculty, and Professor of the Romance Languages and Literatures (business of pausing for a deep breath), has an excessive amount of dignity and an unknown amount of hair. He has, it is said, filled every known position in the University Faculty, from Acting President to University Fireman. He has certainly been acting President; but that part about the fireman—well, it would be unfair to make a pun out of it. He is known among the undergraduates by the endearing diminutive of “Teefy.” Says the song:

*Give my regards to Davey,
Remember me to Teefy Crane.*

He is the undergraduates’ court of last appeal. He hauls the naughty little boys up on the strip of red carpet which totally surrounds his desk, and disposes of them as the spirit moves him. The little boys plead and expostulate and explain, while Teefy gazes coldly out of the window. If he sees the long slope of the hill, stretching down to the red and gray roofs of rocky Ithaca, and the blue waters of the lake, and the checker-board farms across the valley, he gives no sign. Nor does he seem to hear the

nervous explanation of the carpeted offender.

He’s a very hard man to talk to, is Teefy. Occasionally he holds speech with a transgressor. In that case, he talks the way a rabbit dog runs—in circles. How many nervous, unhappy undergraduates have stood upon that strip of red carpet and shivered! How many fond fathers have rushed hundreds of miles to save their sons the inconvenience of being summarily ejected, *disjecta membra*, upon a cruel, talkative world.

But there are times when Teefy can rise and talk for hours, starting, “I well remember, back in ’72, when what is now the Campus was nothing but a—” etc. Then Teefy is soothing. Very soothing.

Undergraduates are apt to be a trifle extreme in their attitude toward Teefy, even though he takes a deep interest in them and in their activities. They think that he has no sense of (college) humor, and that his sympathies are atrophied; and when the undergraduates begin to think that a Professor is unsympathetic, they forever regard him with a certain amount of suspicion and distrust. But Teefy has a sense of every kind of humor, and he is very sympathetic. The mistaken idea which the students have of him is due to the fact that he has a frozen face. Laughter seems to cause him intense pain; and dull care is apparently a constant lodger upon his brow. Consequently the undergraduates do not go out of their way to meet him, nor do they give the college cry each time his name is mentioned.

But let Teefy get out to an alumni banquet! That’s where he cuts ice. When he enters the banquet hall, a frenzied member of the class of ’74 claws his way to a table top, and amid cat-calls, yells, and cries of “Oh you Teefy!” screams for a “Loooooong yell fuh Teeeeefy Craaaaaane. Are yooooooy

ready!” And he gets it. Wow! How he gets it. And from that moment, Teefy is the *crème de la crème*, the Cream Yvette, and the creamed potato of the entire gathering. It often takes a long while for some Cornellians to appreciate Thomas Frederick Crane, A.M., Litt. D., but the appreciation always comes.

‘The Great Man’

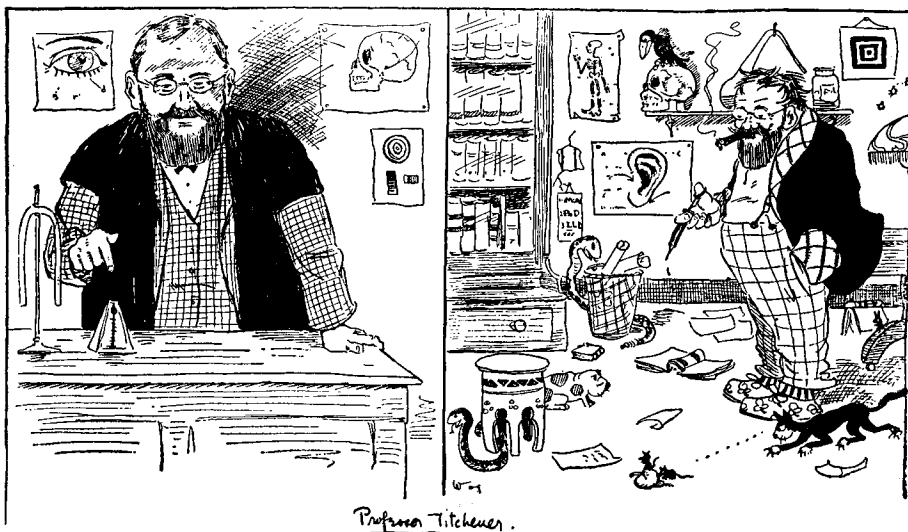
Edward Bradford Titchener, M.A., Ph.D., L.L.D., Sage Professor of Psychology, is a wise man with a mission. Brother Münsterberg of Harvard holds that there are only two Psychologists—count them—two, who are really worthy of the name: Titchener and Münsterberg. It’s a great team—Eddie and Hugo. The James boys, Hen, and Will, seem to be somewhat out of it, but then they’re different, poor fellows.

Last year Professor Münsterberg prevailed upon Professor Titchener to come down to Cambridge and talk before his class. So Titchener packed his toothbrush and his Psychological smile, and caught a Boston train.

Meanwhile Münsterberg primed his class over against the arrival of the visiting brother. He told the students that he wanted them to listen closely to the words of his illustrious colleague, and to treat him with the respect due to a great man. Naturally enough, the Harvard gentlemen were a trifle peeved at these somewhat unnecessary instructions; so on the following day, when Professor Titchener mounted the platform to address them on the “Whichness of the Whatnot,” his hearers applauded, and applauded and applauded and applauded, the while the Professor was waiting to begin. He bowed and he achieved a smile, and he made a false start; and the applause waxed greater in the land, and disgruntlement lay upon Titchener’s shoulders like unto a mantle. At length, after many minutes, it died away; whereupon the Great Man spoke:

“Gentlemen, I thank you for your welcome. Only once before have I met with such a welcome, and on that occasion it was my fortune to address an audience of lunatics.” Whereat a great peace fell upon the lecture room, and remained there until the lecture was done.

It is a pleasure to attend one of his classes. On the stroke of the hour—no earlier and no later—he emerges from his private office and mounts the platform. He is of medium height, and very broad. He invariably wears a high and hyper-immaculate collar, graced by an incredibly beautiful Ascot tie. Each hair upon his head has its time-honored position, and there it lies, serene and undisturbed. His beard is brown, piquant, and scholarly withal. He places his hands tenderly behind his back, and allows—



The Preceptor

and

The Student

yes, allows—a stream of limpid, euphoni-ous and infinitely precious words to flow from his gracefully opened lips. He is never at a loss for the exact word to fill any given place.

During the course of a lecture a dog may leave his master's chair and wander rakishly around the room. He is observed by Professor Titchener. There is a pause. Then the dog advances to the open space before the platform, sits softly upon it, regards the Professor attentively—and remains there until the lecture is finished. Why? Why? Ask the Professor. Psychology, my boy.

Or the assistant may bring a nervous, irritated hen and place her carefully before the Professor. He picks her up, counts her teeth, addresses her kindly, lays her down again on the desk, and broods over her for a moment. The hen remains there, motionless. Oh, it's a great study, is Psychology.

Do not think, however, that Professor Titchener devotes all his time to the hypnotizing of dogs and hens. Far from it. He has a mission. "So far," he will tell you, "I have accomplished nothing—nothing. But some day, if I can live—" and he gazes abstractly at the floor and pulls meditatively upon the butt of a black cigar.

If, after seeing him in the lecture room, you visit him in his home during working hours, you will receive a terrific jolt. In place of the placid, black-robed, white-tied savant, you will find another person. In the midst of a chaotic mass of books, papers, pads, cigar-ash, pamphlets and manuscript, scattered indiscriminately on desk, table, chairs and floor, sits the other Professor Titchener. His hair is rumpled; his beard, instead of being piquant, is abandoned; his cigar is stale and frazzled; his tie, an utterly dissolute specimen of the string variety, loosely circles the soft collar of a last-hope shirt; his jacket was seemingly made for him during a former incarnation.

You hear a scuttling sound around your feet, and looking down you see two white mice hastening deliriously toward a pile of musty tomes in the corner. There are more in some of the desk drawers. Or in another darker corner you hear a Sound, and turning you see two Eyes looking at you. And in other places you hear other Sounds. So you make your exit walking backward, and wondering uncomfortably just how much Professor Titchener can find out without being told.

He has done a great deal, and says he has done nothing. The speculation naturally arises as to how much he will have done when he finally admits that he has done something.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The American College

The beast itself, and a book about it

By JAMES L. ZWINGLE, PhD '42

FROM THE EARLIEST colonial days, Americans have been absorbed in the subject of education. Today this absorption has a new intensity. Citizens of every type are grappling afresh with issues almost as if wrestling with a bear—albeit a friendly sort. After all, it has been with us from infancy. Although friendly most of the time, it is very big, very expensive and not very manageable.

Local politicians from hamlet to metropolis are puzzled about the public school system, while school superintendents maintain an uneasy balance in their elevated but exposed positions.

Corporation executives, junior and senior, convene in groups small and large to analyze corporate responsibilities for the support of education.

Foundations pay for studies—and studies of studies.

Churchmen ponder the loss of their onetime near monopoly on education and puzzle grievously over the secular tone of schools and colleges—not only the public institutions but the church-supported ones as well.

The executive and legislative branches of government in Washington stage an annual marathon debate over methods for further federal support of education, and the public press has found that education is front-page news.

The new fascination with the American college is reflected in books about trustees, books about presidents, books about professors, and books about students.

The Carnegie Foundation has asked former President Dodds of Princeton to write a new study of the college presidency, certain results of which have already been made public. Former President Henry Wriston of Brown has recorded his views in a lively book entitled *Academic Procession*. Oliver C. Carmichael, former university president and former director of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has just completed a book on graduate education. John J. Corson of McKinsey & Company has written a comprehensive volume called *The Governance of Universities*.

The general theme of all these books is

that there is hardly anything stranger than a college, unless it be a university. And of all universities those who know Cornell (and even some who do not) think that it may be the strangest of all.

The American College, edited by Nevitt Sanford, is both the newest and most unusual of the fresh stream of these volumes on higher education, a compendious single volume collection of essays. Cornell's vice president for student affairs has made a solid contribution in his chapter on "drop outs," one of the most elusive and vexatious of the problems discussed in the book.

No mere compilation

Each of the chapters is based on a range of earlier studies of particular questions but this is no mere compilation of data. Its sixteen authors deal forthrightly with every major aspect of current problems in higher education except that of finance. Its editorial committee, of which Cornell's Professor Robert MacLeod, psychology, is a member, has wisely chosen to examine educational policy and practice as such in an effort to disclose the problems of dynamics in higher education rather than the mechanics of the system.

Through twenty-nine articles the reader is led from general topics to an analysis of the American college student, thence to the academic procedures by which the colleges operate, on to the behavior of students as a distinct group within American society; next to the measurable effects of higher education; the relationships between the colleges and the nation at large; and finally to a description of problems yet to be researched. This is not just another book for the professionals. It is a successful interpretation of issues which urgently need public attention, issues which can only be resolved through public policy, issues which can ultimately be met only through the operation of informed public opinion.

The essay by David Reisman and Christopher Jencks has created the most excitement by the bold assertion that in effect the college in America is supported mainly because it is a means to social

and economic improvement. They refer to the college as a substitute for initiation rituals belonging to more primitive cultures, the twentieth century method of inducting youth into adult society—hence all the apparatus of social life, organized student activities, and general emphasis on generally non-academic affairs.

While their point is hard to deny, absurdities of American campus life being what they are, it can also be argued the other way: that if Americans were consciously to view the college as a sound means to initiate the young into the responsibility of adulthood, the productivity of the college might greatly increase.

It is the mixture of attitudes that confuses the issue—the tendency of the student to encroach upon the authority of the college, the tendency of parents and others to attack the authority of the institution, the tendency at the same time to devalue the intellectual purpose of the college, and even to overindulge the lingering adolescence of the college student.

At the same time students are encouraged to pursue campus activities as preparation for future positions in management. Yet the new competition for places in college necessitates more and more attention to studies, hence better marks, but not necessarily any deeper concern with such matters as self-discovery, self-discipline, and some irreducible commitment to the common good—matters usually associated with education in the best sense.

These mixtures of attitudes compound the problem.

The cure is not to leap to the opposite extreme by concentrating on intellectual development alone, but to encourage a balanced outlook which will view the discipline of intellect and emotions as equal or interlocking functions, and will view responsibility to the larger community of basic importance along with the inevitable concern for personal success.

A business parallel

Again, Reisman and Jencks view the American college as somewhat parallel to the business corporation as a phenomenon of our recent history, each having developed certain corporate personalities and spheres of influence.

Thus, they maintain that this personality (or tradition, to use an older term) tends to freeze the college in a certain pattern of behavior. This tradition is the principal magnet in attracting students of a certain type or students who aspire to mold themselves according to the supposed type. Outstanding examples are the colleges of the so-called Ivy League, the Little Seven, or the Seven Sisters.

Indeed it is clear that the college is

About the Author

"J. L." ZWINGLE was president of Park College in Missouri for eight years before returning to Cornell as vice president of the university in 1955.

He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, earned the PhD in English at Cornell in 1942, and has held teaching and administrative posts in various institutions, including Tennessee and Cornell. From 1942-47 he held a variety of top posts with USO.

As vice president of the university he works closely with the faculty, while directing activities in alumni and public relations, and in fund raising.

most effective when it succeeds in impressing the student with the wholeness of campus influence. Another study by Philip Jacob (*Changing Values in College*) illustrates dramatically the need for just this consciousness of total campus influence.

To illustrate the same point, T. R. McConnell comments on a study conducted at Cornell to explore the vocational attitudes of students. Conclusion: that men at Ivy League colleges show a higher interest in basic education and the appreciation of ideas than do typical students of the non-Ivy colleges.

In the same chapter, however ("The Diverse Student Population"), Cornell is placed among the few institutions which "do not readily fit any cluster." This comment will hardly surprise anyone familiar with Cornell, which combines the land-grant tradition with the coloration of Ivy; a strong tradition of engineering with great strength in the liberal arts and sciences; the traditional schools of law and medicine with a range of specialized professional disciplines for undergraduates.

In this controversial chapter on "The Viability of the American College," Reisman and Jencks pursue the parallel between certain strong institutions, and certain large corporations, emphasizing the manner in which each type of organization not only leads the field by strength of influence but by the very size of budget:

It is even tempting to make specific analogies between the private monoliths (Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Stanford) and the older centers of commerce, or to compare the public super-states (Berkeley, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Texas, UCLA, Wisconsin) to newer industrial complexes. These institutions produce the most influential PhDs in most of the research and they have most of the "surplus" money that can be directed into experimentation and luxury.

Just what the authors mean by "luxury" is hard to say. It would be interesting also to find how much "surplus"

could really be found. Anyone is certain to be shocked at even a quick glance at the economic prospects for any one of these institutions over the next ten years.

The future strength or even good health of these institutions is of course partly a matter of internal decision, but it is also in great part a sheer matter of economics. The total investment in education is still too small in proportion to the total national income.

Obviously, certain economies are possible in education as in everything else, but even the richest colleges are none too rich and their surplus capital is so small and so short-term as to frighten the wits out of the normal businessman.

There is a certain aspect of mystery about any collegiate institution, how anything so self-contradictory can in fact appear to thrive so well. At Cornell this mystery is compounded. Undercapitalized, understaffed, almost overdiverse, it defies the laws of economics and of human organization. The strength of each unit of the institution is based on strength of leadership within each college and each department.

This historical fact is now glorified by some people as Cornell's main guarantee for the future; others contend that the pendulum must begin to swing the other way, lest extreme decentralization prove ultimately as great a danger as extreme centralization is feared to be.

When the reader turns to the section on "The American College Student," and then contemplates Cornell once more, he sees the mixtures of extremes. Some Cornellians are as Ivy-clad as anything at Harvard, Yale, or Princeton (sometimes enviously regarded as the Unholy Trinity) or as un-Ivy as the student at North Fork State College. Thus, Cornell is more truly cosmopolitan than almost any other institution to be found in the entire nation.

How general an education?

Here, Cornell has a great advantage with an accompanying hazard. The greatest service of any institution is the stimulation of a student to set high goals for himself especially as the student is led away from his natural short-term vocational concerns into certain elements of history, philosophy, science, and literature.

Even the least complex institutions have enough trouble leading students into these subjects. From the nature of its history and organization, Cornell has a very large problem indeed and the next significant advance at Cornell will come when the way is found for easier exchange between the various colleges of the university.

Certain steps in this direction are already being planned. How far Cornell can go on this line, however, involves the answer to another question:

whether the separate undergraduate colleges of Cornell can establish more nearly common goals educationally. Even the Arts college is accused of being largely "vocational" in that its interest is alleged to be centered to the production of scholars and teachers and research specialists.

Thus, the claim goes that really nobody is interested in general education, at least no one college more than another and no one student more than another. The needed improvement will not come so much from reorganization as in closer agreement on goals for students as persons. To do this may also in the end produce better engineers, architects, or linguists.

Teachers as magicians

The section on the college teacher will fascinate many a reader, especially the chapter by Adelson on "The Teacher as a Model." As a type the task-master wins, hands down. But the characterization of three main types of teachers by comparison with types of magicians will both amuse and arrest the reflective alumnus, as he recalls the showmen, the bleeding hearts, and the tyrants he has known.

Another aspect of the new crisis in education is explained in the chapter on "The Changing Functions of the College Professor" by Robert Knapp. Now that the college professor (except perhaps in the humanities) is a public figure, sought as consultant by government or business or both, he has a new and sometimes disturbing element of choice.

In earlier days, the long-term faculty member tended to identify himself closely with his college. Today, however, the campus is but the center of orbit for the traveling expert—and not such a fixed center at that. The professor is likely to show first loyalty to his subject-field; the particular campus is but a secondary concern.

With the increasing shortage of manpower in almost every field, raids and counter-raids of faculty have given the teacher a new bargaining power and a somewhat improved economic status. Recent improvements in professional salaries at Cornell still leave Cornell sixth or seventh behind the leading private institutions and in about the same position of competition with the leading public institutions.

Since money alone will never suffice to hold a distinguished faculty, Cornell is fortunate to offer two other prime attractions—a vital academic fellowship and a sound combination of teaching and research. Even so, the economic factor must improve even more rapidly if the standing of this university is to be maintained.

But one more thing about the student: with the American college so clearly providing one of the first requirements

for individual success, social or economic, and with the upsurge of technology, no wonder we are all but swamped with enrollments.

Even so, two disturbing factors continually prick the self-esteem of educators: the high percentage of qualified students who choose not to go to college, and the percentage of those once in college who do not finish. In neither case is economics the dominant problem. As Cornell's Vice President John Summer-skill demonstrates, the central problem is one of motivation.

However we may boast of accomplishments in American education, we need to acknowledge that we know too little about motivation. We recognize it when we see it; we know when it is missing; but what turns the curve up or down is beyond prediction.

Disturbing to me is the thought that motivation seems highest in the face of stern demands and lowest when freedom of choice and opportunity for self-direction are the most prevalent. In this factor is a deluding invitation to tryants, political or intellectual, and a source of dismay to those who believe in the responsibility of the individual for his own development.

While we ponder this problem, the attention of the world is divided between the claims of Russia and the claims of the West. The rise of Russian power has created a new and bewildering challenge not only to the power of the United States but to its system of education in particular. We did not think it possible for the Russians to organize and execute.

Only fifteen years ago I was assured by one of the greatest industrialists and philanthropists of America that Russia simply could not do the things then prophesied by their leaders. They have not the manpower, said he, nor the technology, nor the factories. They have not the foundation of skills and experience in productivity which made possible the great expansion of the American economy.

A careful look

So much for prophecy. It should not be true that Russia, with its primitive economy and medieval organization, should have accomplished what she has. Confronted with the fact of Russian power, educational and political leaders in America have been unexpectedly caught in a race.

The reaction has been both to whip the horses a little harder and to wonder whether we had better look for new horses. We reject the straight-jacket form of Russian education, but wonder whether our system is quite up to the job. We then find that we have not understood our own system well enough nor have supported it well enough.

Reason enough, then, with the future of representative government clearly at

stake, to pause for careful thought about education itself. *The American College* is a good basic text, concluding with a comprehensive summary of researches yet to be done.

The issue for Cornell at the beginning of her second century is rather clear: can the courage and wisdom be found to energize the university for the future decades? A pioneering tradition is no guarantee for a pioneering spirit.

As everyone well understands who has studied institutions, the creative spirit is not easily sustained. Not only do individuals become increasingly self-centered in interest, but the mood of the institution is dominated by problems of self-maintenance. Normal human inertia presents hazard enough, but the college is made up of people whose value largely lies in independence of spirit, quickness of mind, and sharpness of critical judgment. Hence, innovation is all the more difficult.

Study, then strength

Cornell is fortunate in having so many people willing to devote themselves to campus-wide concerns. This responsiveness has made possible the wide range of internal studies which in the years immediately ahead will provide a basis for new strengths in the program of Cornell not only in its separate parts but in its totality.

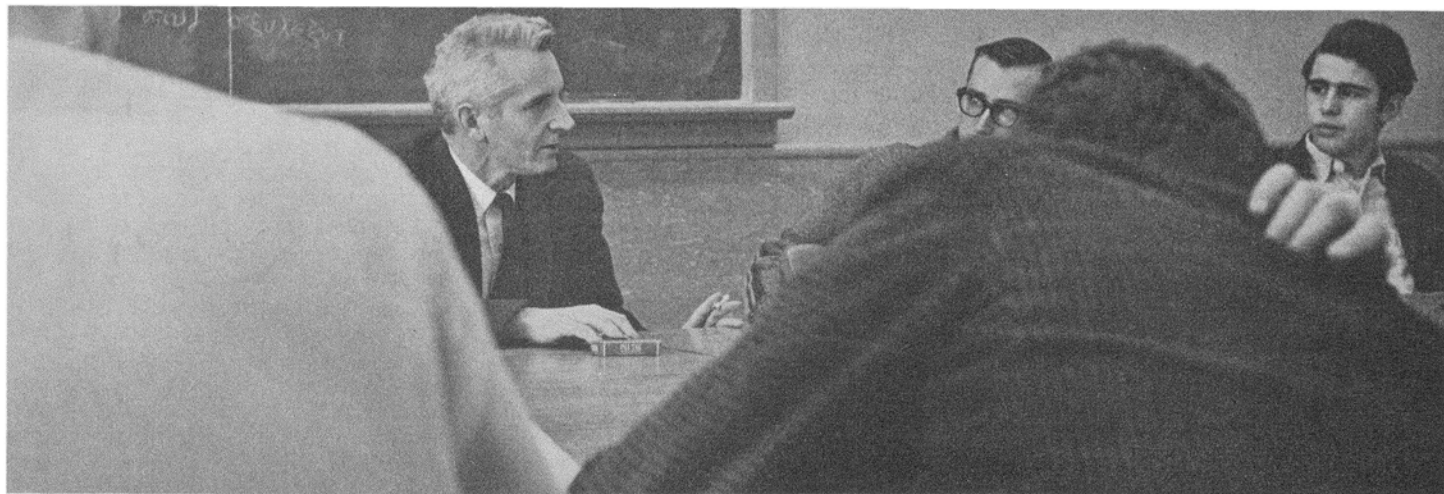
Those who fear too rapid changes under the impulse of the Centennial year can be reassured. The problem is not one of too rapid change but of producing enough fundamental improvements in an orderly and timely fashion.

When one contemplates the growth of enrollments in this country (now reaching to 4,000,000 in higher education, and threatening to reach twice that number in another decade), and when one contemplates the difficulty of producing intellectual competence and social responsibility in even one human being, one can afford a certain charity of judgment about the performance of any institution, large or small.

On the other hand, when one contemplates how little is known or understood about the means to stimulate intellectual growth and personal stability, one can afford to encourage all who are willing to venture in some new direction.

Thus, finally one is led to believe that the most important educational element is the public mood. The adult generation in the long run is the true educator. Walter Lippman makes a similar point about the grounds for public policy in a small book now some ten years old.

While not everyone will be equally interested in all parts of this book on *The American College*, everyone will find some parts instructive. It is a major contribution to those who are seriously concerned not only with education but with the future of American society.



Professor Hathaway and a creative writing seminar.

—William Kroll

FACULTY

7:

Baxter Hathaway

He doesn't teach; his students learn

IF THERE IS any one course in the Arts curriculum of Cornell University (and many other universities) most likely to provoke a Renaissance scholar to fits of unmanageable indignation it is the "creative writing" course (seven are offered as electives by Cornell's Department of English), a weekly bout with the creative muse which has been described by one of its critics as "an opportunity for people who can't write to persuade their friends *they* can't either."

In many respects, however, creative writing courses suffer the same obloquy and reap the same rewards as their progeny, the writers themselves. Idiosyncrasies which are judged to be "affected" in the budding author become "iconoclastic" in the popular novelist; the beard, which suggests adolescent degeneracy on the chin of the unpublished, becomes a mark of distinction on the lower jaw of a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Similarly, writing courses which produce great writers (viz., the Geurard course at Harvard, and its counterpart at Princeton) are universally acknowledged to have been privileged enclaves for those fortunate enough to gain admittance, while writing courses whose alumni have yet to distinguish themselves are regarded less highly.

At Cornell, creative writing has had many talented practitioners, but only within the past fifteen years has the creative writing program been organized on a systematic and enthusiastic basis. While its product has yet to meet the

standard set by the Ivy League writing courses which produced T. S. Eliot, Scott Fitzgerald, and heaven knows how many other distinguished American writers, the Cornell program has established this university as one of the most vital centers of literary activity in any American university.

The man largely responsible for the development of Cornell's creative writing program is Professor Baxter Hathaway, who was brought to the University in 1946 for precisely that purpose. Hathaway, a novelist, poet, critic, and, ironically, a Renaissance scholar of some distinction, succeeded in transforming what had for years been a curricular afterthought into one of the most popular "majors" in the College of Arts and Sciences, and earned the affection and respect of literally hundreds of young writers (some published and some not) in the process.

Although Cornell's best-known literary alumni are probably E. B. White '21 of the *New Yorker*, the late Kenneth Roberts '08, Morris Bishop '14, and the late Henrik Van Loon '05, the years since 1946 have produced not a few younger writers whose ultimate popular or critical success is yet to be established.

Perhaps the most widely respected of these is Edgar Rosenberg '49, a Stanford fellow after graduation from Cornell and author of one major critical work as well as countless articles in *Commentary* and other periodicals. Rosenberg now teaches writing at Harvard University.

Another former Hathaway student who has continued the teaching tradition is Clay Putman, '52, author of *The Ruined City*, a novel, and a faculty member at San Francisco State College.

At least three recent graduates of the Cornell writing program devoted their initial published work to recollections of their experiences at Cornell. The three: Charles T. Thompson '51 (*Halfway Down the Stairs*), Clifford Irving '51 (*The Darkling Plain*), and Robert Gutwillig '54 (*After Long Silence*). Irving has published two subsequent novels, and Gutwillig, an editor at McGraw-Hill, has a second published novel to his credit.

The list of young Cornell writers also includes Thomas Pynchon '59, whose forthcoming novel was mentioned in last month's *ALUMNI NEWS*; Ann Aikman '49, B. H. Friedman '48, William Mulvihill '45 (three published novels), Donald Plantz '45, Jan Wahl '53, and Robert V. Williams '48.

In addition, several former Hathaway students have published short stories and poetry in "the little magazines" (as well as some of the big ones). Among these are Faye Riter, AM '51, Stanley Sultan '49, Richard Farina '59, Pynchon, and many, many others.

All told, at least fifteen novels are known to have been published by recent Cornell graduates within the past fifteen years, as well as fifty or more short stories and many more poems.

Although Hathaway would be the last

to claim credit for this outpouring of literary activity, it is doubtful that the postwar plethora of novelists, poets, and short story writers from Cornell was a consequence, simply, of native ingenuity and the creative instinct.

For Hathaway, the argument that "you can't *teach* creative writing" is a misconception of the issue. "It is a false line of operation," he says, "to suppose that you can *teach* anything. Schools don't exist in order to flatter the egos of instructors. They exist so that students can *learn* things."

To "teach," for Hathaway, is to "set up proper conditions for learning," and one of those conditions is the opportunity each student ought to have to develop himself and his capacity for intellectual maturity rather than a set of standardized responses to matter which becomes, as a result, non-intellectual.

In courses where the subject matter is cut and dried, says Hathaway, "*teaching* becomes more important than *learning*," because mastery of the given material does not require intellectualization, and rote responses assure an orderly educational process.

For the writer, however, in Hathaway's view, the writing course "is a world of becoming, rather than a world of being." The writer cannot be *taught* things which of necessity he must *learn*. The function of the creative writing instructor, for Hathaway, is "to create a Cornell, one of the many Cornells, that is an adequate, sunny, friendly climate for the modern American as writer, not as scientist, engineer, not necessarily as practical man, but as the full representative of our culture."

An athlete, too

Hathaway was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, raised in Kalamazoo, Michigan. In high school, as in college (Kalamazoo College, BA 1935) Hathaway was better known for his athletic prowess than his literary abilities, though the latter won him his college's Farley Prize in English literature during his senior year.

As a high school senior Hathaway pole-vaulted 12 feet, 4 inches to set the Kalamazoo High School record which still stands, and a state high school record which remained unchallenged for a number of years. In addition, his vaulting won him second place in national high school competition and placed him only fifteen inches under the existing world record. At Kalamazoo College he captained the freshman track team and won five varsity letters, but never improved upon his halcyon leap of 1927.

In 1935, after graduation from college, Hathaway moved on to the University of Michigan for graduate work and won, in 1936, Hopwood prizes worth \$1,500 in both poetry and fiction. In 1937 Macmillan published his first novel, *The Stubborn Way*, and in 1940,

PhD in hand, Hathaway took on his first full-time teaching job at the University of Montana.

In 1946 the Cornell English department, backed by Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, then dean of the Arts college, invited Hathaway to take over the development if not resuscitation of the university's creative writing program.

Among Hathaway's first projects were the expansion of the creative writing curriculum (its present form: three, six-hour two-semester sequences, and periodic seminars in special forms of poetry); and the establishment of a faculty-edited literary magazine, designed for a national audience and as a means of creating, at Cornell, a focus for literary activity of all kinds.

Two successes

In both projects Hathaway was phenomenally successful. The creative writing program attracted as many as forty-eight majors in one post-war year, more in all but a few of the categories available for major study at the time, and the magazine, *Epoch*, quickly established itself as one of America's most prestigious "little magazines," a position it holds to this day.

Dedicated to the publication of original (and often experimental) work by authors who may or may not be well-known to the reading public, *Epoch* was among the first American publications to give an audience to such writers as e. e. cummings, R. V. Cassill, Hollis Summers, James Hall, Peter Viereck, Sheridan Baker, Oakley Hall, Harvey Shapiro, Nolan Miller, Ray Bradbury, George P. Elliott, and many others.

The writing program at Cornell has attracted to the faculty, among others, DeWitt Snodgrass, 1960 Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry; Bill Dickey, 1959 Yale Younger Poets prize-winner; Carl Hartman, Grad '55-'56; George P. Elliott; James McConkey (now associate professor of English at Cornell); David Ray, former editor of the *Chicago Review* and a widely-published poet and critic; and many others.

In addition to these various projects, Hathaway edited (in one case with the help of John A. Sessions) two volumes of an anthology he called *Writers for Tomorrow*, a collection of the best work produced in the upperclass writing seminars during the year or years just previous to publication.

The first volume of *Writers for Tomorrow*, published in 1948, included stories by at least three Cornellians whose subsequent publications have been noted, Ann Aikman, Donald Plantz, and Robert V. Williams. The second edition, published in 1952, included the work of Faye Riter, Edgar Rosenberg, Cliff Irving, B. H. Friedman, Stanley Sultan, and many others.

By no means commercial successes,

both volumes of *Writers for Tomorrow* were nevertheless reprinted in English editions, and were clearly not far off the mark in predicting vocations for many of their contributors.

Though Hathaway has been publishing his poetry in various magazines since 1927, *The Stubborn Way* was his last published work of fiction. He has, however, authored or edited a number of texts: *Readings for an Air Age*, with H. G. Merriam and John Moore (Macmillan, 1943), a text used in Air Force English classes of the ASTP during World War II; *The Exposition of Ideas*, with John Moore (D. C. Heath, 1948), a freshman English reader; and *Writing Mature Prose* (Ronald Press, 1952), a rhetoric and experimental grammar.

Hathaway's scholarly works include *Dramatic Essays of the Neoclassic Age*, with H. H. Adams (Columbia University Press, 1951); his most recent work, *The Age of Criticism, The Late Renaissance in Italy*, (Cornell University Press, 1962); and a number of critical articles in several publications.

He has been a fellow of the Fund for the Advancement of Education (1951) and a Fulbright lecturer in Italy (1957-59) at the Universities of Padua and Venice.

Under Hathaway's direction, the Cornell creative writing program has unquestionably made its mark. Though its fundamental worth will always be defended by its supporters, its popular reputation belongs, essentially, to the future. —CMC

WITH THE PROFESSORS:

Dr. George N. Papanicolaou, clinical anatomy emeritus, at the Medical College, died of a heart attack, February 19 in Miami, Florida. He was well known for his Pap smear test for the early detection of uterine cancer. A native of Greece, he received the MD from the University of Athens in 1904, and the PhD from the University of Munich in 1910. He joined the pathology department of the New York Hospital in 1913. Although he retired in 1951, he continued to be active at the college until recently when he left to direct the newly-organized Papanicolaou Cancer Institute of Miami. Mrs. Papanicolaou survives him. (Also see page 2.)

Dr. Harold G. Wolff, the Anne Parish Titzell professor of medicine at the Medical College, and director of the Neurological Service of the New York Hospital, died February 21. A specialist on headaches, he was the author of more than 500 scientific papers and fourteen books in the field of neurology. He joined the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in 1932 after a year of study in Europe with the late Ivan Pavlov, Russian Nobel Prize winner, who pioneered in the field of conditioned reflex.

He is survived by his wife, the painter Isabel Bishop, and a son.

Professor **James Campbell, PhD '49**, director of the I&LR Office of Resident Instruction, died March 8 at Tompkins County Hospital. A native of Ireland and graduate of Wittenberg College, he had served on several university committees and was promoted to his post as director at the first of the year. Survivors include his wife and one son.

During a year's leave from the university, Professor **Franklin A. Long**, chemistry, will be assistant director of the Bureau of Science and Technology for the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Formerly a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, he has served as consultant to the Ballistic Research Laboratories, the National Defense Research Commission, and the Science Advisory Board of the Army Chief of Staff. Professor Long joined the faculty in 1937 and was chairman of the chemistry department from 1950-60.

Professor **David Bierhorst**, botany, will spend two months in Fiji and New Caledonia collecting plant specimens for research.

The January issue of *Scientific American* has an article by Professor **William C. Diller '46**, assistant director of the Laboratory of Ornithology. Subject is the behavior of love birds.

Electron micrographs taken by Dr. **George B. Chapman**, anatomy, Medical College, have appeared in two major scientific publications and on the jacket of a newly published book. The publications are *Science* for December 15, and *Scientific American* for September, 1961. The book is *The Biology of Hydra and of Some Other Coelenterates*, by Lenhoff and Loomis.

Mrs. Robert F. Chamberlain (Mabelle Sandwick), Sp Ag '12-13 died in Winter Park, Florida, February 16, 1962. She was the wife of Professor **Robert F. Chamberlain '08**, electrical engineering, emeritus, and the mother of several Cornellians (also see Necrology).

Professor **William I. Myers '14**, farm finance, emeritus, former dean of Agriculture, has received the distinguished service award from the American Agricultural Editors Association.

Newly-elected president of the Crop Science Society of America is Professor **R. P. Murphy**, head, plant breeding.

Professor **Morris E. Opler**, sociology and anthropology, has been named president-elect of the American Anthropological Association for the coming year and will take office as president for 1962-63.

The Atomic Energy Commission has appointed Professor **John P. Howe**, engineering physics, to a four-year term as a member of its advisory committee on reactor safeguards.

Professor **John I. Miller, PhD '36**, animal husbandry, has been elected president of the National Block and Bridle Club for a two-year term.

BOOKS

Laboratory Within a Library

*Where the beginnings of science
are laid out on shelves*

BY DOROTHY SCHULLIAN, *Curator
History of Science Collections*

IN THE SUMMER of 1961 the happy announcement was made that Cornell's scattered holdings in the history of science, substantial and important since the days of Andrew Dickson White, would be reorganized and expanded and would be housed in a special section of the Olin Library.

Room 215, in the northeast corner, has now been conveniently and elegantly converted to this purpose, and there is every reason to believe that with the support of loyal Cornellians the collections will redound increasingly each year to the credit of the university and its libraries.

This is a pioneering effort in the library world. It was brought about by a realization that science as we know it today has evolved slowly and gradually from earlier concepts, and that the scientist who ignores history will approach his science with perspective distorted. The influence of the past is profound upon all our thinking today.

Pioneering continued

Science in its various fields has now an importance far beyond what it possessed in even the last few decades, and the university, which pioneered with courses in the history of science, accordingly has accepted the challenge of providing in working units the books which document those fields.

These books, dating from the fifteenth to the twentieth century, will record epochal achievements in the history of science, or furnish the less glittering material which was published between the epochal achievements, or assist the his-

torian with bibliographies and the other tools of his trade.

The range in the fields of science must be very broad, encompassing the physical sciences, the earth sciences, the biological sciences, and the medical sciences. The goal is to have in physics, for example, a substantial, rounded, cohesive working unit for the entire history of that science. Some of the books will be rare, some not; the effort must always be to obtain genuine documents of human knowledge.

A pulling-together

Such an undertaking, covering every field of science, requires time, enthusiasm, and loyalty. The university's present holdings, now scattered, must be pulled together. On them we must build, stressing first what is already strong and expanding as opportunity and circumstances permit. The collections will have the advantage of being an integral part of an academic commonwealth; scholars who use them will find the sciences juxtaposed in this laboratory-within-a-library and will also have at their command the rich general resources of the Olin Research Library.

It is hoped the core of the collections can be ready when the X International Congress of the History of Sciences convenes on the campus on August 26 of this year, and that thereafter they will increasingly recall, in the words set down by John Selden in 1618, the "Many ages of former Experience and Observation, which may so accumulat yeers to vs as if we had liud even from the beginning of Time."



Miss Eskin and piano.

—William Kroll

STUDENTS

Evelyn Eskin '62

Humor and talent in a touchy job

STUDENT LEADERS, particularly those connected with fraternities and sororities, need a sense of humor. Pushed and pulled as they are by other students, faculty members, administration officials, and alumni, the students who hold offices often find their job a confusing impossibility of attempting to make everybody happy at the same time.

Evelyn Eskin '62 has managed during her present term as president of the Cornell Pan-Hellenic Council to bring a personal warmth and humor to this touchy office. A spontaneous enthusiasm, that might be simply vacuous bubbling in another girl, combines in Evie (pronounced Ev-ee) with a quick wit to produce an intriguing liveliness. Quick, tongue-in-cheek comments that punctuate her conversation have become something of a trademark.

Evie's own brand of humor and ability to get along with people was needed when she took office last spring in the midst of a campus debate over discrimination. A Commission on Discrimination had been established to inquire into the restrictions on membership selection practices of fraternities and sororities. Sororities, though, were forbidden by a National Pan-Hel agreement to answer inquiries until the questions had been approved by the National Pan-Hel.

"There wasn't much we could say," Evie comments, "because of the restrictions of the agreement. Although some National Pan-Hel officers said the agreement was intended to protect sororities from Communist infiltration, many questions would have been cleared up earlier if we had been free to answer questions concerning our selection and appeals system."

On the issue of membership selection, Evie herself believes that "private or-

ganizations ought to be able to establish their own membership criteria. After all, they're going to be living with the new members. But prospective members ought to be aware of those criteria."

When not guiding the destinies of Cornell Pan-Hel, Evie has devoted much time to her studies. She has an average close to 86 as an economics major. Although she came to Cornell intending to major in math, she found economics offered more of what she wanted. A basic economics course with Professor Alfred E. Kahn, now her adviser, fully convinced her, and she has had no regrets since.

Interested now mainly in investment economics, she recently spent two days in New York job-seeking, visited "more banks and investment houses than I'll probably see again in two years." At one firm, she says, things seemed a little too formal, so she walked up to one girl at a desk and asked her what her job was. They spent a half hour talking and now exchange letters.

But many persons on campus who appreciate her scholastic abilities fail to realize that Evie is an accomplished and talented pianist as well. Her interest in piano began at a rather tender age: "I started to pick out tunes on the piano when I was 4," Evie recalls. "Mother didn't want me to be misdirected, so I started in with piano lessons, twice a week at first, then once a week when I entered school."

As her musical interests continued, properly directed, she spent three summers at the summer programs at Tanglewood in Massachusetts. In high school she sang with the All-State chorus and gave a piano performance in New York's Town Hall as first prize for winning a Music Education Week contest. In her

last years in high school, her command of the piano had improved so that she became pupil-turned-teacher, earning spending money by giving piano lessons.

Evie has managed to further her interest in music at Cornell, performing regularly with student recital groups and giving lessons during the academic year. She has also been called on to serve as accompanist for musical theater productions and has sung with the Sage Chapel Choir.

Straying from the keyboard, she has taken an active interest in the Freshman Orientation Program, serving as a counselor her sophomore year and a director of Orientation for the past two years. She is most enthusiastic about the test groups she worked with last year. Shunning picnics, outdoor singing and revival-type meetings, the group concentrated instead on visiting a number of faculty homes.

Although enthusiastic about the results of the program, Evie admits its success may have been determined by the high quality of the freshmen who took part. But she believes the pilot plan ought to be extended to the whole of orientation next year: "After all, students come here to study. They shouldn't have to be taught how to go on picnics."

Despite all she has done at Cornell, Evie is still not entirely sure just why she decided to come here in the first place. "There isn't a Cornellian in my family, and not one alumnus came near me when I was filling out the application. It was the only coed school that I applied to, and I didn't want to go to a city college. So here I am."

Her freshman year she describes now as "thoroughly enjoyable," although she did feel somewhat left out at one time when she missed the attentions of

the usual fraternity set. "Then I went to my first freshman tea," she recalls. "It was my last. I never felt left out again."

Evie's attitude toward freshman teas is perhaps indicative of her feelings toward Cornell social life in general. She looks with some resentment at an attitude she sees prevalent at Cornell that a party is not a good party unless it involves a "twisting-type atmosphere." "The best parties we had at the [sorority] house were smooth parties," Evie says, "and I don't think anyone experienced any traumatic feelings at them. But most students here don't believe that a quiet party can be good."

Her reservations about Cornell's social life, though, did not prevent Evie from joining a sorority her freshman year. Now an active member of Sigma Delta Tau, her reasons for joining the house are uncomplex: "There isn't much worth connected with the prestige a house can offer. So a house has prestige: but you can't talk with it at night after classes," she says. "I wanted most of all to find a group of girls I could live with. The three years here have been good."

Her interest in people, manifested in nearly everything Evie does or likes, provides a key to what she believes is most valuable at Cornell. Evie, like many students, believes the greatest benefit of her four years on the Hill has been in knowing and working with a large number of faculty members.

She tells the story—a direct antithesis to her own—of a graduating sorority sister who was shocked into a realization of what she had missed when not one faculty member knew her well enough to inquire about her future plans.

"It was kind of tragic," Evie says. "She didn't find out until too late what her professors could have meant. Because in a sense, you know, they are Cornell." —DSL

Downtown Fire

ONE of Ithaca's worst fires in recent year removed a well-known haberdashery from the scene on Saturday night, Feb. 22. The four-story building that housed The Sport Shop was gutted by a fire of undetermined origin.

The building was owned by Mrs. R. C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20. The job of fighting the blaze was directed by the city's able fire chief, Charles M. Weaver '40.

Two freshmen were heroes of sorts in the icy task of keeping the flames from nearby buildings. Kenneth J. Williams and Christopher L. Russo were commended into holding a hose atop the Ithaca Hotel about 4 a.m. Sunday, to relieve exhausted firemen. They were discovered several hours later, still at their posts and mighty cold.

Four Big Proposals

Senior curfew ban and study plans are new

A BURST of early-term activity by student leaders has put four major proposals before the campus community.

The University Faculty has received from Student Government a request for a four-day study period preceding final exams each spring term, and a five-day period each fall term. The Faculty Council is also considering a Code of Academic Integrity, voted unanimously by the Executive Board of Student Government in late February.

The academic code was altered by the students in final discussions, to delete a provision that would have required students to report to a professor any academic dishonesty they observe.

Women's Student Government Association voted in mid-March to end curfews for seniors in Balch next year. The month before the university had opened twenty units in Hasbrouck Apartments to sixty senior women, and these would also be without curfew.

Earlier student agitation for an end to senior curfews brought a letter to the *Sun* from Professor Robert D. Sweet, PhD '40, vegetable crops, who said he had discovered during the *Sun*'s reporting of the debate:

... that one important reason senior women should not have a curfew is "they could use the time for study . . . and for conversation with professors."

All these years I have been under the impression that my lack of study and conversations with senior women might have something to do with lack of appeal of my subject matter specialty, and (perish the thought) possibly to the lack of appeal of an aging professor to this particular group of students. Now, however, the truth has finally been found and believe me it is truly comforting to realize that this void in my life actually has been brought about by an archaic university rule.

Young ladies, my I make a request? If you plan to take advantage of this opportunity for conversation with me when there is no longer a curfew, would you please be prepared to flash your ID card together with a signed statement from my wife?

More Pledges Again

Fraternities and sororities this year improved on the number of pledges garnered during the formal and informal rushing during the last two years.

Fraternities pledged 74 per cent of the eligible freshmen, 63 per cent of the class—1,048 in all. Last year 1,025 were

pledged; the year before, 1,001. Sororities pledged 247 freshmen and 63 upperclass women in formal rushing and three others in informal rushing, for a total of 313. Last year 285 were pledged, and in 1960, 308.

The total pledged by each house was:

Acacia, 15; Alpha Chi Sigma, 12; Alpha Delta Phi, 17; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 31; Alpha Gamma Rho, 9; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 31; Alpha Phi Delta, 16; Alpha Sigma Phi, 13; Alpha Tau Omega, 21; Alpha Zeta, 30; Beta Sigma Rho, 32; Beta Theta Pi, 17; Chi Phi, 23; Chi Psi, 33; Delta Chi, 19; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 10; Delta Phi, 17; Delta Tau Delta, 15; Delta Upsilon, 26;

Kappa Alpha, 13; Kappa Delta Rho, 6; Kappa Sigma, 16; Lambda Chi Alpha, 29; Phi Delta Theta, 23; Phi Epsilon Pi, 32; Phi Gamma Delta, 23; Phi Kappa Psi, 22; Phi Kappa Sigma, 23; Phi Kappa Tau, 14; Phi Sigma Delta, 29; Phi Sigma Kappa, 23; Pi Kappa Alpha, 10; Pi Kappa Phi, 16; Pi Lambda Phi, 17; Psi Upsilon, 27.

Seal and Serpent, 13; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 31; Sigma Alpha Mu, 30; Sigma Chi, 17; Sigma Nu, 17; Sigma Phi, 11; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11; Sigma Pi, 24; Tau Delta Phi, 29; Tau Epsilon Phi, 28; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 32; Theta Chi, 16; Theta Delta Chi, 11; Theta Xi, 22; Triangle, 4; Zeta Beta Tau, 28; Zeta Psi, 15; and one house that declined to be listed, 1.

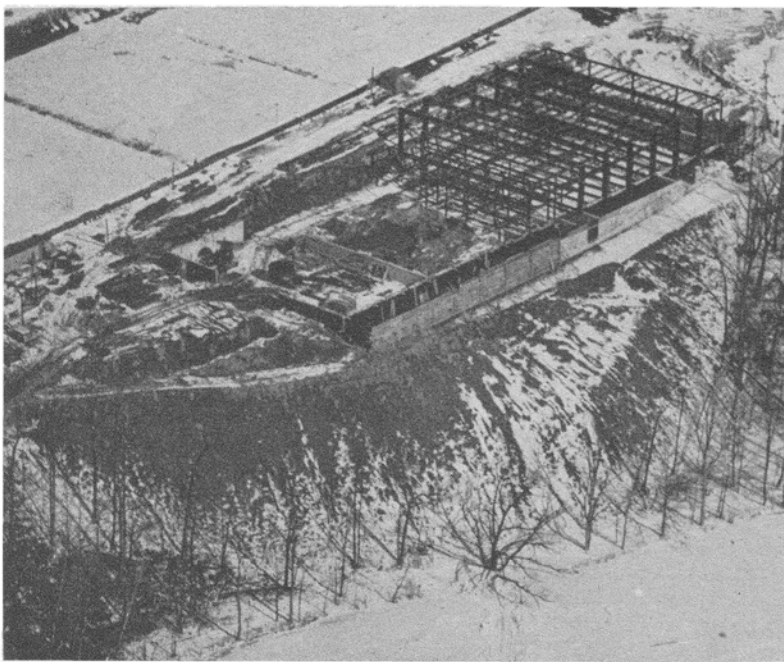
For sororities, the totals were:

Alpha Epsilon Phi, 30; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1; Alpha Phi, 27; Alpha Xi Delta, 3; Chi Gamma, 14; Chi Omega, 14; Delta Delta Delta, 29; Delta Gamma, 28; Delta Phi Epsilon, 19; Kappa Alpha Theta, 20; Kappa Delta, 30; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 29; Phi Sigma Sigma, 12; Pi Beta Phi, 27; and Sigma Delta Tau, 30.

Aleph Samach will conduct a new campus tour service for visitors, under the Office of University Relations. Tours will leave Willard Straight Hall at 2 p.m. weekdays, and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Fraternities helped the City of Ithaca finish up a housing survey last month, part of its urban renewal program.

The first dormitory reference library and music room on campus have been started in Donlon Hall. Contributions have come from Judge Mary H. Donlon '20, Mrs. Charles R. Cooley (Carolyn Slater) '23, Marjorie Rice '29, other individual alumni, and the Cornell Women's Clubs of Akron, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hartford, Ithaca, Syracuse, and Westchester.



HELEN NEWMAN women's sports building goes up, above the north shore of Beebe Lake, east of Balch Hall and west of Fuertes Observatory.

The Changing Campus

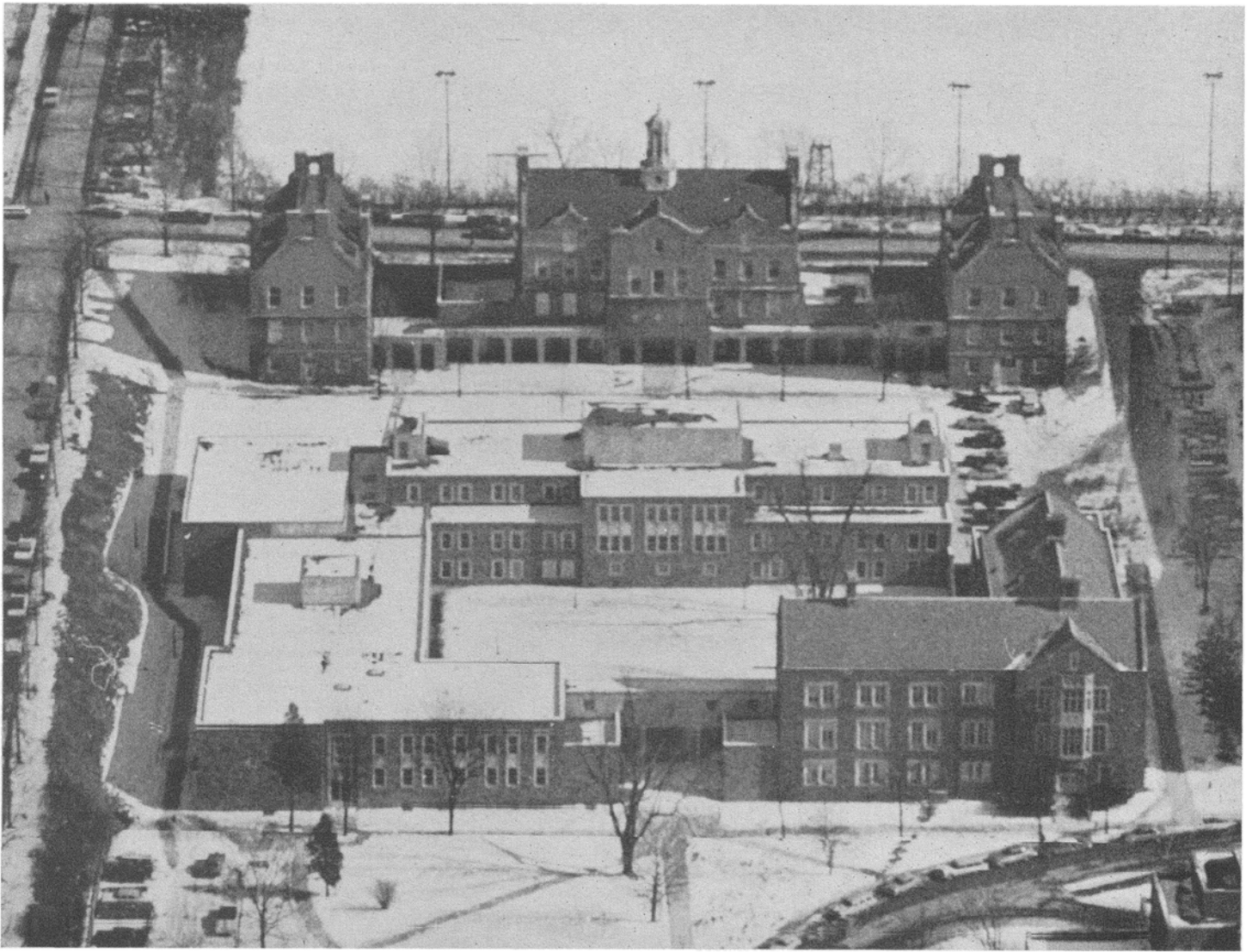
Late-winter snow
sets off the new
and still-abuilding

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RALPH G. BAKER

ENGINEERING QUADRANGLE now includes (counterclockwise from lower left) Olin Hall (chemical engineering), Carpenter (library, administration), Hollister (far right, civil engineering), Kimball-Thurston and Upson (mechanical engineering), Grumman (wing of Upson, aeronautical engineering), and Phillips (electrical engineering). The nuclear reactor is in the background, and the gap

between Hollister and Thurston-Kimball is being filled by Bard Hall. Other buildings visible in the picture are Anabel Taylor (lower right), Sage (left) and Alice Statler (upper left). The Industrial and Labor Relations quonset huts in the center of the new Engineering quadrangle are due to come down this month. Campus Rd. is in the center, and Central Ave. at the bottom.





INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS campus includes Moore Laboratory (lower right) and other labs of the old Veterinary College, and a new conference-and-classrooms building (lower left). An underground tunnel connects the Moore unit to the others.

HASBROUCK APARTMENTS lie east of Pleasant Grove Rd., across from the Pleasant Grove Apartments (visible at lower left.)



A New Basic Program

Engineering curriculum changes complete

SOPHOMORE COURSES in the College of Engineering have now been recast to complete the creation of a two-year Division of Basic Studies in the college.

The number of courses a student takes each term has been reduced to five. The scope of mathematics courses has been expanded, and the chemistry sequence has been changed, with new ChemE and MetE courses and with the courses for other engineers providing a base for more advanced materials science work in upperclass years.

Physics has been modified, and more advanced mechanics and electrical science courses introduced for sophomores. A completely new freshman course, "Engineering Problems and Methods," is being taught by Professor William H. Erickson, assistant director of electrical engineering. Senior faculty members take the recitation sections, and students face subtle engineering problems likely to give them an early feel of the nature of their profession.

No one is ready to swear by it yet, but the first class to enter the new division—the present freshmen—show a much lower record of course failures than have previous classes.

Still Nuclear

The faculty series on nuclear peril continues, with a battery of distinguished speakers, one every week or so. Professor Seymour Melman of Columbia discussed "The Economics of Armament and Disarmament" on February 27; the physicist and mathematician Herman Kahn discussed "Deterrence and Defense in the Late '60s and Early '70s" on March 2; and Professor Louis B. Sohn of Harvard spoke on "Disarmament Is Not Enough" on March 16. Dean John Coleman Bennett of Union Theological Seminary was due to speak March 21 on "Nuclear Weapons and the Conflict of Conscience."

The *Cornell Daily Sun* published a special reading list and a selection of writings on nuclear subjects, as part of the series.

On the research side of the field, the

university's Triga reactor is now in operation, as is an "inverted scintillation counter" which can measure the amount of radiation in an entire human body.

Busy Summer Ahead

Registration is now being taken for the seventy-first Summer School, which will be held June 27 through August 10. The school will speed up the trend to advanced placement of freshmen when it launches new programs this summer for college-bound high school juniors and seniors. Top-rated juniors will have a choice of courses in bacteriology, botany, chemistry, mathematics, zoology, French, German, or Russian.

Industrial Engineering Seminars will be held on campus June 12–15 by the College of Engineering, and the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration will conduct its Executive Development Program from June 18 to July 27.

The Passing Scene

The alert, 75-year-old "godmother of a generation of American composers" lectured and conducted a concert on campus during the first week in March. Mme. Nadia Boulanger of France visited Cornell among many Northeastern schools, as part of a continuing effort to help young musicians and keep alive the music of her talented younger sister, Lili, and other French composers.

She lectured on Debussy, and conducted the Symphony Orchestra, Glee Club and Chorus in a Bailey Hall concert on March 8. Professors Karel Husa and John Kirkpatrick have been students of hers.

The textile industrialist and philanthropist Israel Rogosin has contributed \$1,000,000 to the Fund for Medical Progress of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, bringing the drive total to date to \$25,000,000.

A poll of 35,000 National Merit Scholarship finalists showed Cornell seventh most popular university among

male secondary school pupils, and third among women. Top choices for college among boys were, in order: Harvard, MIT, Stanford, Cal Tech, Yale, California, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, Rice; and for women: Stanford, Radcliffe, Cornell, Wellesley, California, Michigan, Duke, Smith, Barnard, and Oberlin.

A state Supreme Court justice has denied a former student's effort in court to win reentry into the university. Allan Hearne '62 sought to upset a one-term suspension for his part in the showing of obscene films in a fraternity house last term. The justice said "every consideration consonant with fair play" had been given Hearne.

WITH THE STAFF

Former US Senator **Irving M. Ives**, first dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, died February 24 in Norwich. He was a former GOP majority leader in the State Assembly, was author and sponsor in 1944 of the legislation that set up the ILR school, and became a university trustee in 1944. He served as ILR dean from 1945 until his election to the Senate the next year. In the Senate, Ives was known primarily for work in the labor relations field. In 1954 he was an unsuccessful candidate for governor. The largest new building of the ILR school will be named for him. He is survived by his wife, and by a son, George S., LLB '49.

Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, PhD '00, first adviser of women at the university, 1909–16, died February 2, in Sarasota, where she had lived since 1932. She was the widow of Professor **Clarence A. Martin '88**, dean of Architecture from 1908–19. Before her marriage, Mrs. Martin taught at Ithaca High School. She left the university to become the first executive secretary of the American Association of University Women, and served as secretary of the Women's Foundation for Health. (See Necrology.)

The Very Rev. Msgr. **Donald M. Cleary, Grad '38–39**, former Catholic chaplain at the university, has been appointed interim associate director of Cornell United Religious Work, on a part-time basis. Included in his duties will be responsibility for the Ecumenical Study Program and the Campus Conference on Religion.

Trustee **Donald McMaster '16** was honored by the Cornell Club of Rochester on February 23, with a dinner dance. He was presented an album that listed his achievements, and expressed the admiration of his fellow club members. Letters were also read from leading alumni and from the Class of 1916.

Dr. John E. Deitrick, dean of the Medical College, has been chosen president-elect of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Tuesday, April 3

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts (FCA), ends May 8
FCA lecture, John H. MacFadyen, executive director, NYS Council on the Arts, Willard Straight, 4:15
Concert, Robert Merrill, Bailey, 8:15

Wednesday, April 4

Ithaca: Frederic J. Whiton '79 lecture, Arthur Nock, professor, history of religion, Harvard, "Gnosticism," Olin, 4:15

Thursday, April 5

Ithaca: FCA lecture, Henry Butler, play director, Drummond Studio, 4:15

Sunday, April 8

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian ethics and director of graduate studies in religion, Duke Divinity School, 11
Concert, Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4

Monday, April 9

Ithaca: Baseball, East Stroudsburg State Teachers, Hoy Field, 4:15
Darien, Conn.: Pauline J. Schmid '25, alumnae secretary, at Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut supper meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Seipt (Virginia Barthel) '32

Tuesday, April 10

Ithaca: Exhibit of architecture by Martin E. Dominguez, visiting professor of Architecture, White Art Museum, through May 13
John L. Senior '01 lecture, Earl Latham, professor of political science, Amherst, "The Communist Issue in American Politics," Franklin Hall, 8:15
FCA dance concert, Merce Cunningham and Dance Company, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, April 11

Ithaca: Lecture, Faculty Committee on Nuclear Peril, William C. Foster, director of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Washington, D.C., Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, April 12

Ithaca: Second Annual Institute, College of Home Economics, "The American Family: A Critical Appraisal," Alice Statler Auditorium, 9:30-3:30
Speakers: Mrs. Katherine Oettinger, chief, US Children's Bureau, Frances Perkins, former secretary of labor; the Rev. William H. Genne, New York City; Walter R. Stokes, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Caroline Simon, New York State secretary of state
Home Economics Institute and alumnae luncheon, Statler Ballroom, 12
Thorp lecture, Prof. Paul Tillich, Harvard Divinity School, Anabel Taylor Auditorium, 8:15

Dramatic Club presents three one-act plays by Albee, Ionesco, and Pinter, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Friday, April 13

Ithaca: Board of Trustees meeting, through April 14
Informal concert, University Concert Band, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30
Thorp lectureship, Paul Tillich, Anabel Taylor Auditorium, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents three one-act plays, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Annapolis, Md.: Baseball, Navy
New York City: Medical College class reunions and Alumni Association meeting, through April 14

Saturday, April 14

Ithaca: Sixth annual Central New York Invitational Drill Meeting, Barton Hall, 11-6
FCA Studio play production, an original play by Martin Goolde, "Charlie in the Lion's Den," Drummond Studio, 4:15
Judo exhibition, Bailey Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents three one-act plays, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Princeton, N.J.: Baseball, Princeton
Cambridge, Mass.: Lacrosse, Harvard
New Haven, Conn.: Tennis, Yale

Sunday, April 15

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Paul Tillich, 11
Concert, Cornell Chorus, Sage Chapel, 4
FCA Studio production, "Charlie in the Lion's Den," Drummond Studio, 4:15
Dramatic Club presents three one-act plays, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Thorp lecture, Paul Tillich, Anabel Taylor Auditorium, 8:15
Exhibit of fabric panels, L. Larsen, White Art Museum through May 15

Monday, April 16

Ithaca: Messenger lecture, Alexander Hollaender, biologist, National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., "Historical Review of Radiation Biology," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, April 17

Ithaca: Tennis, Bucknell, Cascadilla Courts, 4:45
Messenger lecture, Alexander Hollaender, "Effects of Radiation on Biologically Important Compounds," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
FCA concert, Cornell composers, Barnes Hall, 8:15
FCA lecture, Robert Duncan, "The Meanings of Form," Willard Straight Hall, 4:15

Wednesday, April 18

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Broome Tech, Hoy Field, 4:30
University lecture, Jose Figueres, former president of Costa Rica, "The American Hemisphere in the Cold War," ILR Auditorium, 8:15

FCA Jazz concert, Carmen McRae, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, April 19

Ithaca: Messenger lecture, Alexander Hollaender, "Radiation Microbiology," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Detroit, Mich.: Tom Harp, head coach, football, at the Cornell Club of Detroit, 6:30

Friday, April 20

Ithaca: Baseball, Brown, Hoy Field, 4:15
Tennis, Brown, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 4:30

Saturday, April 21

Ithaca: Golf, St. Lawrence, University Course, 2
Lacrosse, Dartmouth, Alumni Field, 2
Baseball, Harvard, Hoy Field, 2
Tennis, Harvard, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Rowing, 150-pound crew, Pennsylvania, Cayuga Lake, 4
Hamilton: Freshman baseball, Colgate
Freshman and varsity track, Colgate
Binghamton: Freshman golf, Broome Tech

Sunday, April 22

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Daniel Jenkins, visiting professor of ecumenical theology, Chicago Divinity School, 11
Sage Chapel Choir, Carl Orff's "Comoedia de Christi Resurrectione," Sage Chapel, 8:15

Monday, April 23

Ithaca: Lecture, Galo Plazo, Ecuador, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Tuesday, April 24

Ithaca: Freshman tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30
Concert, Cleveland Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Musical production, "Tom Jones," Drummond Studio, 8:15

Wednesday, April 25

Ithaca: Tennis, Navy, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:30
Messenger lecture, Alexander Hollaender, "Radiation Cytology," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Musical production, "Tom Jones," Drummond Studio, 8:15
Syracuse: Baseball, Syracuse
Hamilton: Freshman and varsity golf, Colgate

Thursday, April 26

Ithaca: Messenger lecture, Alexander Hollaender, "Mammalian Radiation Biology," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Musical production, "Tom Jones," Drummond Studio, 8:15

Friday, April 27

Ithaca: Parents Weekend
FCA panel discussion, "Form and Anti-Form," Willard Straight Hall, 4:15
Parents Weekend concert, Repertoire Concert Band, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30
Freshman lacrosse, Colgate, Alumni Field, 4:30
Freshman tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30
Messenger lecture, Alexander Hollaender, "Some Basic Problems in Radiation Biology: Genetical Effects," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Penn Relays

Saturday, April 28

Ithaca: Parents Weekend
Baseball, Army, Hoy Field, 2
Golf, Bucknell, University Course, 2
Freshman golf, Auburn, University Course, 2
Lacrosse, Yale, Alumni Field, 2
Tennis, Princeton, Cascadilla Courts, 2
The Little International Livestock Show, Judging Pavilion, 12
Concert, University Glee Club, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Penn Relays
Binghamton: Freshman baseball, Broome Tech
Princeton, N.J.: Rowing, 150-pound crew, Princeton
Buffalo: Cornell Club of Buffalo annual banquet, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory

Sunday, April 29

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Chester A. Pennington, Minneapolis, Minn., 11

Monday, April 30

Rochester: Freshman golf, RIT

Tuesday, May 1

Ithaca: FCA concert, Stanley String Quartet, Barnes Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, May 2

Ithaca: Golf, Syracuse, University Course, 2
Tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Materials Science Center lecture, Prof. Francis Bitter, MIT, Olin Hall, 8:15
Cornell Forum lecture, Norman Cousins, editor, *Saturday Review*, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, May 3

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, South Hill, 3
Latin American Program lecture, Robert F. Woodward, assistant US secretary of state, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Hamilton: Tennis, Colgate
New York City: Cornell Society of Engineers annual meeting

Friday, May 4

Ithaca: Cornell Day, through May 6
Hotel Ezra Cornell, through May 6
Engineers Day, all engineering buildings, 2-11
FCA lecture, Jack L. Larsen, Larsen Design Corp., "The Design Future," White Art Museum, 8
Lecture, Kenneth B. Clark, Northside Center for Child Development, "The Role of the Social Scientist in Civil Rights Litigation," Alice Statler Auditorium, 7:30
Syracuse: Freshman tennis, Syracuse

Saturday, May 5

Ithaca: Society of Hotelmen annual meeting, Statler Hall, 9
Cornell Day luncheon for alumni "chauffeurs," Elmhirst Room, 12:30
Baseball, Pennsylvania, Hoy Field, 2
Track, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf, 2
Tennis, Pennsylvania, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Rowing, Goes Regatta, Cayuga Lake, 4:30
Refreshments and discussions for Cornell Day "chauffeurs," Willard Straight Cafeteria, 9:30-11:30
University Park, Pa.: Freshman track, Penn State
Philadelphia, Pa.: Lacrosse, Penn
Cambridge, Mass.: Racing, 150-pound crew, Geiger Regatta
Auburn: Freshman golf, Auburn
New York City: School of Nursing Alumnae Assn. annual meeting

ATHLETICS

Whence the Ivy?

Being an unsimple tale

By ROBERT J. KANE '34

PAGE 9 of the March issue of the *Cornell Daily Sun* was entirely covered with a story entitled "Ivy League: What Does It Mean?" written by Miss Nancy L. Dunhoff '64.

The young lady makes a point in a breezy, undergraduate way which has intrigued me for some time.

Athletics, [she writes] not academics brought Cornell into the Ivy League. Soon after its founding—almost one hundred years after other Ivy schools were in existence—the university began competing with Harvard and Yale in crew. Competition burgeoned. Football and other sports were added.

In a manner of speaking, quite true, Miss Dunhoff, but it wasn't that easy. By no means.

Cornell did meet Harvard and Yale in rowing soon after its founding, in fact five years after the first class entered in 1868. Meetings in football and the other sports came much later. With all of them, though, it was a desultory, sometime thing, except and unless leagues were formed. And that is the intriguing point we shall come to.

In football, for instance, the first Cornell-Harvard game was in 1890 and between that time and 1954 when the Ivy Football League became official there were only eighteen meetings. The first Yale game was in 1889 (Yale 56, Cornell 6), and a second one was played later the same season (Yale 70, Cornell 0). We did not meet the Elis again until 1936.

First rowing competition with Harvard and Yale (these are the only two Ivy colleges mentioned in Miss Dunhoff's article) took place on July 16, 1873. It was in the Rowing Association of American Colleges Championship Regatta at Springfield, Massachusetts. Cornell had accepted membership two years before that, but had not competed in the regatta. In support of the occasion President Andrew D. White personally bought and paid for the six-oared

racing shell. Cornell took fourth behind Yale, Wesleyan, and Harvard in the eleven-crew race.

Cornell emerges; the party is over

The next year, July 18, on Lake Saratoga, Cornell was fifth. And then on July 13, 1875, at Saratoga the Red freshmen won Cornell's first intercollegiate championship. And the next day the varsity won the big one. There was no junior varsity race in those days. Order of varsity finish: Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Yale, Amherst, Brown, Williams, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Union, Princeton.

Soon thereafter Yale resigned from the Rowing Association of American Colleges.

On July 19, 1876, at Saratoga Cornell took everything in sight, including a single sculling race, won by Charles S. Francis '77. Harvard was second in both the freshman and varsity races.

Harvard followed Yale's lead and resigned from the Rowing Association.

The *New York Times*' surprisingly flippant comment: "It cannot be denied that the remarkable and altogether shameless conduct of Cornell in making a clean sweep of everything in the Centennial Regatta is an excellent proof of the sagacity of certain colleges in retiring from the conflict in which apparently they have no chance."

Coach, Captain, and stroke John N. Ostrom '76 was quoted as saying: "They withdrew to have their own dual union where victory is assured for one instead of probable defeat for both."

It can be safely assumed that tart words such as these, and the abusive turgid prose in the *Cornell Era* did not endear the upstart Cornellians to the Ivy brethren, any more than had their exploits on the water.

But, by George, when the first intercollegiate athletic league in this country

was founded in 1902 its members were Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Cornell. It was the Intercollegiate Basketball League and it played a full round-robin schedule in 1902-03.

At the time Harvard was 266 years old; Yale, 201; Princeton, 156; Columbia, 148; and Cornell, a coltish 37.

This implausibly early connection established a consanguinity which led the way to our charter membership in the other leagues as they came along.

Penn, founded in 1740, was voted membership in the basketball league in 1904, Dartmouth (1769) became a member in 1912, and Brown, established in 1764, made the membership eight in 1954 when the name was changed to Ivy Basketball League.

Paging Wells Fargo

Why Cornell ahead of Penn, Dartmouth, and Brown? And why not Rutgers (1766) or Williams (1793) or any number of distinguished New England colleges? Why reach out to remote and hard-to-get-to Central New York? And if so why not to Colgate (1819) or, to take another direction, why not Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio (1837)? (I composed an honest answer to these questions, Nancy, but it emerged as rank pomposity. So I deleted it.)

And basketball, with all due respect, is the most improbable of the sports. It was a new sport in 1902. The first intercollegiate game with five men on a side was played at New Haven in March of 1897 between Yale and Penn (Yale won 32-10). Cornell could not possibly have gained any special recognition for its prowess on the court at the time.

And besides, prowess, as our rowing success proved, was not a passport to ingratiation. (It still isn't.) Losing—even twice in the same season, to Yale in football—did not make us lovable either, not for another forty-seven years anyway.

So, Miss Nancy, when you say "the League has been in existence since the late nineteenth century . . ." it does not necessarily tell the whole story. Even Professor Morris Bishop '14, university historian, admits to being baffled how it happened and who was responsible for the basketball entente. He acknowledges its influence on the future but he could find nothing in the archives to explain it.

Could it have been a diplomatic *coup de maître* by the graduate manager? Possible, but doubtful, even with such a noble a proponent in the chair as John L. Senior '01. After all, Mr. Senior was just out of college. Moreover he was Cornell's first graduate manager and had just assumed the job in that fall of 1902 after assisting with arrangements the year before when his duties as manager of the Glee Club permitted.

However it happened, the athletic

alliance for youthful Cornell with most antiquitous and prestigious universities created a public association—image, posture, thrust, to use modern terms—and had widespread and important consequences extending far beyond intercollegiate sports.

Congratulations to you, Nancy, a sophomore in Home Economics, for recognizing this. You say it and you quote Professor Bishop to support it.

I'm afraid I haven't added much to your thesis, my dear, but it's been nice getting acquainted anyway.

Three Championships

Basketball and hockey also do well

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

THE WINTER SEASON is over and as usual there were some disappointments. There were some happy surprises too. Hockey and basketball drew large audiences. The Heptagonal Games drew its usual sellout.

Polo, rifle, and wrestling won championships. Basketball and hockey came close. Hopes are high and participation is flourishing. More than 1,500 boys are now active with intercollegiate teams.

Six Finishes Second

In compiling the best Cornell record (13-5) since the 1910-11 team which won all ten of its games, the Big Red, coached by Paul Patten, not only established a new high for total triumphs, they also accounted for the first victories over Harvard, Yale, and Princeton in fifty years. The 7-3 Ivy League record gave it second place behind Harvard in the fourth season of league competition.

A closing victory over Princeton, 7-5, avenged an earlier overtime loss to the Tigers, and secured second place. Jerry J. Kostandoff '64 made four goals.

Kostandoff and James Stevens '64 were one-two in team scoring for the year with thirty-seven and thirty-one points. Kostandoff was third in the league with nineteen; Stevens, sixth, with seventeen.

Star goalie Laing E. Kennedy '63 of Woodstock, Ontario, allowed only 2.5 goals per game, had a 91.9 save percentage, and wound up deservedly on the All-Ivy League Team selected by the coaches. Kostandoff made second team at forward.

Quintet Dips to Fourth

Varsity basketball wound up in fourth place in the Ivy League after leading for most of the season.

The record was 18-7 for the year, but the story is told in the split between first and second terms. First term the record was 12-2, second term it was 6-5. In the league first term it was 5-1 and 4-3 the second. Of course Captain Donald P. Shaffer '62 was lost with a knee injury in the Harvard game at Ithaca on January 13 and Peter D. Bisgeier, accomplished sophomore, went on pro and was lost second term.

Champion Yale lost no one through injury or by academics. Even so, it was by a matter of a few points that the Red was fourth rather than first. Of the four leagues games lost only one was by a wide margin, to Yale at New Haven, 77-56. The three others were by a total of six points: to Dartmouth 60-58; to Yale 48-47; to Penn in a double overtime, 93-90; to Princeton 67-65.

Only one home game in eleven was lost all season, league and non-league, and that was a one-pointer to Yale. This 48-47 loss pretty much determined the Ivy title. It was in Barton Hall on February 23, and the sellout crowd of more than 6,000 was the largest in seven years.

With five minutes to go Cornell had what seemed to be a safe lead, 42-37. Yale made nine straight points, and that was it.

The eighteen victories for the season equalled the second-best single season output; the 1950-51 team was tops with twenty.

William J. Baugh, fourth in league scoring and one of the two seniors on the squad, led the team in scoring with 414 points, for a 16.6 average. He was chosen on the All-Ivy team selected by the coaches.

Gerald J. Szachara '63 was the team's second best scorer with 387. He made the Ivy second team. Krumbein, third in team scoring, with 274 points, received honorable mention.

An Unselfish Host

The decimated varsity track team, minus nine men from injuries and academic penal servitude, was an unselfish host for the fifteenth Heptagonal Games indoor championship on March 3. It placed seventh in the ten-team affair which was held in Barton Hall for the tenth straight time and before the tenth straight sellout of 4,500 people.

There was plenty of exciting action, as usual, and Harvard emerged as the surprise team victor.

Cornell's 12 3/5 points were scored as follows: Francis H. Smith '64, second in the 600 in the time of 1:12.0; Thomas W. Mikulina '62, second in high jump at 6 feet 4; Henry T. Betts '62, fourth in broad jump, 21 feet 10½; Bruce R. Hoffman '64, tie for third in high jump at 6 feet 1 and shared in a five-way tie for third in pole vault at 13 feet 6.

Bobby Mack of Yale won the "Outstanding Performer" award put up by Cornell Club of Ithaca by breaking the Heps and Barton Hall two-mile record with 9:08.7. The Moakley Mile was won by Mark Mullin of Harvard in 4:18.2. John Magoun '12 awarded the Jack Moakley trophy for the Class of 1912, the donor.

Mikulina shared in a four-way tie for second in IC4A high jump at Madison Square Garden on March 10 with a leap of 6 feet 6. Robert Potter '63 shared with seven others a fifth in the pole vault with his best vault ever, 14 feet. These were the only Cornell scorers.

Fencers Fifth

The first fencing team of Coach Raoul Sudre '61 beat MIT, 21-6, and Penn State, 16-11, before losing the final meet to Princeton, 15-12. The team had a fine 7-2 season record, with the only other loss to Columbia, and finished third in the Ivy League behind Columbia and Princeton.

At the Intercollegiate March 16-17 at New York University, Cornell placed fifth in the ten-team field. Co-Capt. David Jordan '62 placed second in epee, missing the title by a single touch in the final bout. Mark Richman '62 and David L. Leigenbaum '62 both finished with impressive 7-2 records in saber.

Kevin McMahon, Penn senior, was the first recipient of the Georges L. Cointe Award. This handsome crystal trophy, donated by students and friends of the late Big Red coach, is given to the tournament fencer displaying outstanding sportsmanship, knowledge of the sport and rules, general appearance, and competitive attitude.

Wrestlers Cop a Title

In the seven seasons of the Ivy Wrestling League, Cornell has won five

Winter Wrapup

(Results since the March listing.)

TRACK

Heptagonals, 12 3/5, 7th place
IC4A, 2 5/8, 21st place

Dual meets, 1-2

BASKETBALL

Yale 48, Cornell 47
Cornell 66, Brown 62
Pennsylvania 93, Cornell 90
Princeton 67, Cornell 65

Season, 18-7; Ivy, 9-5, 4th place

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 79, Ithaca College 67
Cornell 75, Colgate 62

Season, 13-5

WRESTLING

Cornell 21, Columbia 8
Cornell 20, Princeton 8

NCAA, 7, 9th place
Season, 9-5; Ivy, 6-0, 1st place

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Cornell 26, Hartwick 6
Cornell 21, Princeton 12

Season, 7-3-1

SWIMMING

Dartmouth 57, Cornell 38
Colgate 60, Cornell 35
Easterns, 7 1/2, 16th place

Season, 3-8; EISL, 2-6, 7th place

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 63, Syracuse 28
Cornell 69, Buffalo 17
Colgate 48, Cornell 47

Season, 4-2

HOCKEY

Cornell 7, Princeton 5
Cornell 10, Pennsylvania 0

Season, 13-5; Ivy, 7-3, 2nd place

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

St. Lawrence 12, Cornell 0
Colgate 10, Cornell 0

Season, 1-9

FENCING

Cornell 21, MIT 6
Cornell 16, Penn State 11
Princeton 15, Cornell 12

NCAA, 41, 5th place
Season, 7-2; Ivy, 3-2, 3rd place

SQUASH

Season, 3-5; Ivy, 1-4, 5th place

POLO

Cornell 14, Virginia 11
Intercollegiate, first place

Season, 12-3; collegiate, 8-0

won the first seven bouts over Columbia on decisions. Winner were: Jared C. Barlow '62 of Castile, 123 pounds; James M. Meldrim '63 of Cortland, 130 pounds; Thomas R. Jones '64 of Ithaca, 137 pounds; Richard A. Giustra '62 of Brooklyn, 147 pounds; Dennis A. Makarainen '63 of Ithaca, 157 pounds; Peter M. Cummings '63 of Ithaca, 167 pounds; Michael W. Wittenberg '64 of New York, 177 pounds.

Alec B. Wendell '64, 191 pounds, son of Gordon Wendell '41 of Cazenovia, was one of Cornell's two losers.

Cornell was not much of a factor in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships at University Park, Pennsylvania, on March 9-10. Only Cornellian to reach the semi-finals was Cummings, wrestling in the 157-pound class. He placed fourth. First Ivy finisher was Yale, in eighth place.

Swim Records Fall

Losses to Dartmouth by 57-38 and by 60-35 to Colgate made the swimming record 3-8 for the season.

Garret Demarest '63 set a new Cornell record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.6 against Dartmouth. In the same meet the 400-yard freestyle relay team tied its own Cornell record of 3:24.

Members of the relay team accounted for Cornell's only scoring at the Eastern Seaboard championships March 16-17 at New Haven. Demarest finished third in the 50 freestyle and the relay combination placed fifth.

Cornell scored 7½ points. Princeton was a surprise winner with 69. Yale had 60½.

Seventh Polo Crown

Cornell won the National Intercollegiate Polo Championship for the second successive year and for the seventh time in nine years. It defeated Yale, 14-5, in the final match in New York City.

Frank S. Butterworth III '63 of Mount Carmel was high with seven goals. James R. Morse '64 of Staatsburg got three and James C. Reynolds '64 of Honolulu, Hawaii, made one. Butterworth, son of the Yale coach, was chosen outstanding player in the tournament.

The Cornell team has been under the capable hand of Dr. Stephen Roberts '39 of the Veterinary College for ten years. He contributes his services to the team. He was a star player on the Cornell teams of 1938-39.

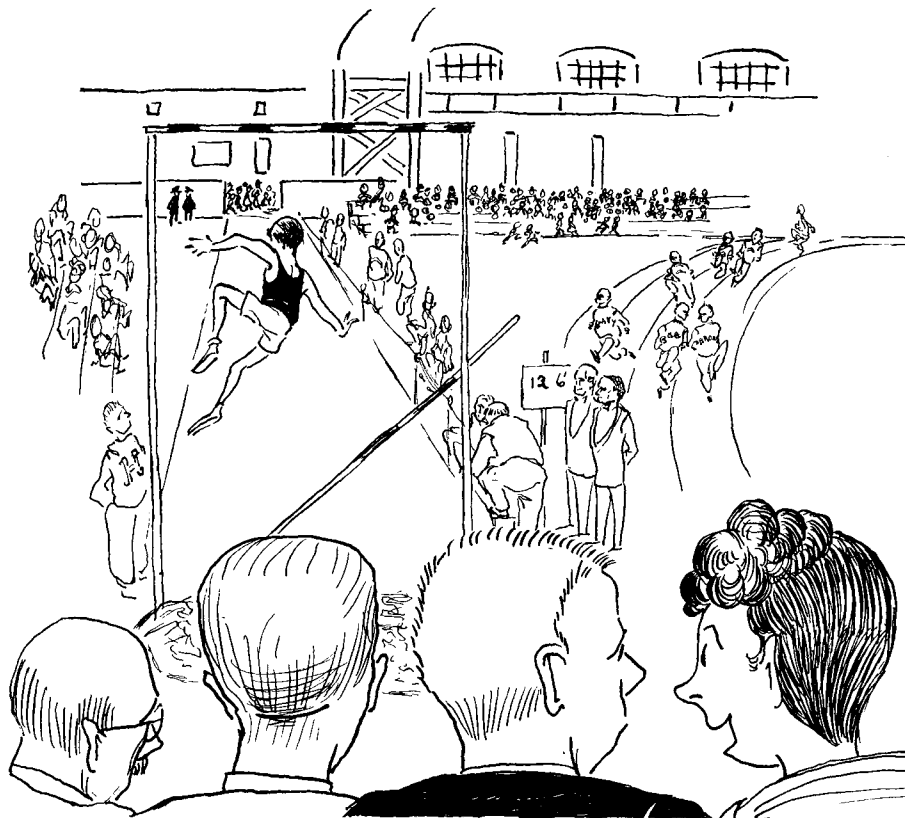
Squashmen Seventh

Cornell was seventh in a fifteen-team Eastern Intercollegiate Squash Championships at Harvard, March 2-3. Yale won the title. Best Cornell scorer was James H. Cohen '64 of West Hartford, Connecticut, who was sixteenth. Other

championships. It was determined for sure this year when the Red toppled last year's champions, Columbia, at Barton Hall on February 24, 21-8. It was defeated by Columbia, 17-12, last year which lost it for the Red.

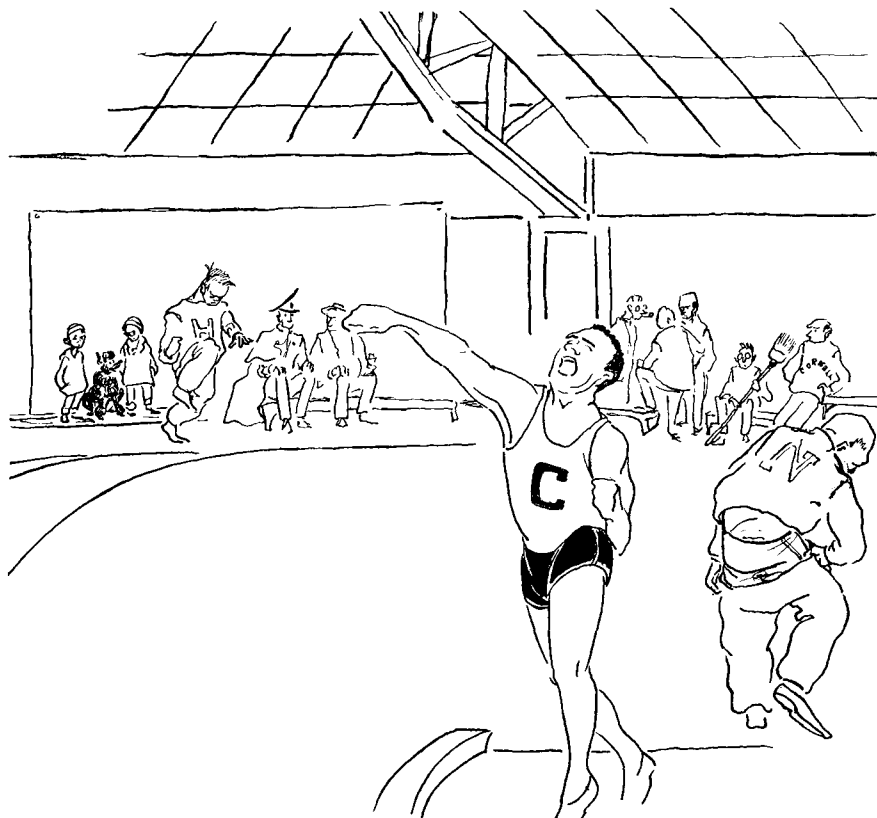
This year the season ended with Princeton; Cornell won easily, 20-8. This made it 6-0 for the league championships.

Cornell made the 1,200 Barton Hall fans happy right from the start when it



'What do you suggest I watch now, William?'

By JANE KEITH KIERSCH



'Ooo—WAH!' (Cry of the shot put)



A moment of balance in Bacon Cage

On Your Mark!

CORNELL plays host many times a year but surely one of the most gala events is The Heptagonals.

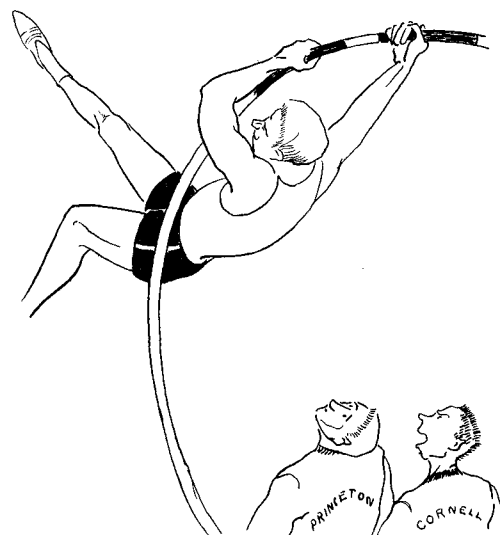
There is the enthusiasm of the crowd, the seeming casualness of the officials. The changing and colorful pattern of the participants and each man's do-or-die determination.

In the afternoon there is the informality of Bacon Cage where the light is a watery green from the glass roof and the crowd is smaller—dogs and small boys in the majority.

At night there is the glaring light and gleaming hardwood of Barton Hall, the tempo is faster and there is a formality and preciseness.

Next to a national political convention or a 6-year-old's birthday party, there is probably no other event where there is so much to watch all at the same time.

We hope you got your tickets early.



'Is it the man or the fibreglass?'

participants were Captain Henry J. Steinglass '62 and William J. Taylor '64.

Rifle Champions

Varsity rifle team won both the Ivy and New York State Intercollegiate League titles. The Ivy tourney took place at New Haven on February 23-24.

Cornell made 1,412 points out of a possible 1,500. This was Cornell's first Ivy title since 1955.

Cornell scorers were: Edward W. Reich '63, 291, one point short of the university record; Captain Robert P. Declerck '62, 288; John W. Gemmill '63, 287; Erwin A. Tschanz '62, 278; and Kenneth R. Stiles '64, 268.

Alfred was first in a four-team meet at Canisius, and Cornell second but Cornell had built up enough points through the season to win the NYSIL.

Some Frosh Hopefuls

Winter season freshmen were slightly above average in ability but as usual the talent did not appear to be in numerical abundance.

Basketball had a 13-5 record and showed marked improvement as the season progressed. Expected to bolster the varsity squad next year are James A. Maglisceau, 6 feet 6½, from Tonawanda; William H. VanLeeuwen, 6-5½, of Canajoharie; and David G. Bliss, 5-10, of Binghamton. James E. Bennett, 6-3, of Poland, Ohio, and son of famous basketballer James E. Bennett '41, and Ithacan Michael Kimball, 5-11, are also good prospects.

The wrestlers had a 7-3-1 season. Accomplished prospects are undefeated James V. Moffatt, 147 pounds, of Pottstown, Pa.; Robert W. Williams, 157, of Windsor, with a 7-1-1 record; Joseph E. McKenna, heavyweight of Farmingville, with an 8-1 record.

The freshmen indoor track team had some able performers in the following: Paul F. White of Plains, Pennsylvania, former Mercersburg star, who has talent in events ranging from the 60 to 600, broad jump, and hurdles; Thomas E. Gage of Fairfax Station, Virginia; James C. Altemus of Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Byron J. Westfield from Ann Arbor, Michigan; Peter E. Frisbee of Stuyvesant Falls; and John C. Olds, of Ruandi-Urandi, Africa, a distance runner.

Fencing was undefeated but the competition was not very keen. Nevertheless Coach Sudre figures he has some potential winners.

The swimmers had a 4-2 season but there were some record-setting members. David C. O'Brien of Washington, D.C., set a freshman record in the 50-yard freestyle; Peter Gilmour of Coleraine, Australia, established a new mark in the 200-yard butterfly; and David R. Hawk of Allentown, Pennsylvania, was undefeated in diving and according to

BASEBALL		
Mon. Mar. 26	At Newberry	
Tue. Mar. 27	Rutgers at S.C.	
Wed. Mar. 28	Rutgers at S.C.	
Thur. Mar. 29	At Presbyterian	
Fri. Mar. 30	At Presbyterian	
Mon. Apr. 9	East Stroudsburg	
Fri. Apr. 13	At Navy	
Sat. Apr. 14	At Princeton	
Fri. Apr. 20	Brown	
Sat. Apr. 21	Harvard	
Wed. Apr. 25	At Syracuse	
Sat. Apr. 28	Army	
Sat. May 5	Pennsylvania	
Tues. May 8	Cortland	
Fri. May 11	At Yale	
Sat. May 12	At Columbia	
Wed. May 16	Syracuse	
Fri. May 18	Buffalo	
Sat. May 19	At Rochester	
Tue. May 22	Scranton	
Sat. May 26	At Dartmouth	
Fri. June 8	Colgate	
Sat. June 9	At Colgate	

FRESHMAN BASEBALL		
Wed. Apr. 18	Broome Tech	
Sat. Apr. 21	At Colgate	
Wed. Apr. 25	Syracuse	
Sat. Apr. 28	At Broome Tech	
Thur. May 3	At Ithaca College	
Mon. May 7	At Cortland	
Sat. May 12	Colgate	
Tue. May 15	Ithaca College	
Fri. May 18	At Syracuse	
Tue. May 22	Oswego	
Sat. May 26	Cortland	

LACROSSE		
Wed. Mar. 28	At Baltimore	
Fri. Mar. 30	At Loyola	
Sat. Apr. 14	At Harvard	
Sat. Apr. 21	Dartmouth	
Sat. Apr. 28	Yale	
Sat. May 5	At Pennsylvania	
Wed. May 9	At Colgate	
Sat. May 12	Hobart	
Tue. May 15	Syracuse	
Sat. May 19	At Princeton	

FRESHMAN LACROSSE		
Fri. Apr. 20	Syracuse	
Fri. Apr. 27	Colgate	
Wed. May 9	At Colgate	
Sat. May 12	At Hobart	
Fri. May 18	At Syracuse	

TENNIS		
Sat. Apr. 14	At Yale	
Tue. Apr. 17	Bucknell	
Fri. Apr. 20	Brown	
Sat. Apr. 21	Harvard	
Wed. Apr. 25	Navy	
Sat. Apr. 28	Princeton	
Wed. May 2	Syracuse	

Thur. May 3	At Colgate
Sat. May 5	Pennsylvania
Fri. May 11	At Army
Sat. May 12	At Columbia
Wed. May 16	Colgate
Tue. May 22	At Dartmouth
Sat. May 26	Penn State

FRESHMAN TENNIS		
Tue. Apr. 24	Syracuse	
Fri. Apr. 27	Colgate	
Fri. May 4	At Syracuse	
Fri. May 11	At Colgate	
Sat. May 26	Penn State	

GOLF		
Sat. Apr. 21	St. Lawrence	
Wed. Apr. 25	At Colgate	
Sat. Apr. 28	Bucknell	
Wed. May 2	Syracuse	
Mon. May 12-14	Intercollegiate at Ithaca	
Mon. May 14	Harvard	
Sat. May 19	At Army	
Sat. May 26	Penn State	

FRESHMAN GOLF		
Sat. Apr. 21	At Broome Tech	
Wed. Apr. 25	At Colgate	
Sat. Apr. 28	Auburn	
Mon. Apr. 30	At RIT	
Sat. May 5	At Auburn	
Sat. May 19	RIT	
Sat. May 26	Broome Tech	

TRACK		
Sat. Apr. 21	At Colgate	
Fri. Apr. 27	Penn Relays, at Penn	
Sat. Apr. 28	Penn Relays, at Penn	
Sat. May 5	Pennsylvania	
Sat. May 12	Heptagonals at Dartmouth	
Sat. May 19	At Princeton	
Fri. May 25	ICAAAAA, at Villanova	
Sat. May 26	ICAAAAA, at Villanova	
Wed. June 13	At Oxford-Cambridge	

FRESHMAN TRACK		
Sat. Apr. 21	At Colgate	
Sat. May 5	At Penn State	
Sat. May 12	Colgate and Syracuse, at Syracuse	

ROWING		
Sat. May 5	Goes Regatta	
Sat. May 12	Carnegie Regatta, at Yale	
Sat. May 19	EARC Regatta, at Worcester	
Sat. May 26	Pennsylvania	
Sat. June 16	IRA Regatta, at Syracuse	

150-POUND ROWING		
Sat. Apr. 21	Pennsylvania	
Sat. Apr. 28	At Princeton	
Sat. May 5	Geiger Regatta, at Harvard	
Sat. May 12	At Dartmouth	
Sat. May 19	EARC Regatta, at Worcester	
Sat. May 26	Detroit Boat Club	

Coach Hanley Staley "the best diver I've ever had at Cornell."

Albert A. Hall '56 won the National AAU 35-pound weight throw on February 24 in a competition at Squadron A Armory in New York City. His winning toss was 64 feet 7¼. He is now living in Greenfield, Massachusetts, and compet-

ing for the New York AC. It was Hall's first victory in the Nationals. Second to him was Eino Keerd with 62 feet 8. He expects to enter Cornell Graduate School of Business next fall.

In the AAU running events sophomore Fran Smith took fourth in the 1,000-yard run, won by John Reilly of Georgetown in 2:11.

'Most Distinguished Son'

A classmate's tribute to the extraordinary Hu Shih '14

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

HU SHIH '14 died February 24, 1962, and Alma Mater lost perhaps her most distinguished son. Many years ago the late beloved and respected Professor Martin Sampson, English, said in substance: "If in 2,000 years Cornell should cease to exist, it may well be remembered as the place that educated Hu Shih."

The *New York Herald Tribune* gave him a two-column obituary; the *New York Times* added a most appreciative editorial. I can imagine what it must have been in Formosa, where his third heart attack carried him off. He had lived in Taiwan since 1958, being president of the Academia Sinica, Nationalist China's highest research institute.

A Boxer repayment

Suh Hu, as he was then known, entered Cornell with me in the fall of 1910. He was one of many Chinese students here, supported by the Boxer Indemnity Fund—the US devoted its part of the Boxer indemnity to bringing Chinese students to the States. He took three terms in Agriculture, then shifted to Arts, emphasizing history, philosophy, and English literature.

Our Class Book says that he was secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club as a junior, presi-

dent as a senior, Phi Beta Kappa, Chinese Students Club, Philosophy Club, Civic Club, and Senior General Committee. I have an idea that he was also a member of Sampson's Manuscript Club.

I still remember his presidential address at the annual banquet of the Cos Club; it was easily the best student speech of my four years and hardly surpassed by any faculty talks. He stayed on another year in graduate work, then moved to Columbia for his PhD.

Up until his time, all literature was in classical Chinese, about as far from the spoken language as is English from Latin. "Doc" (our nickname for him) changed all this. He gave us the inside dope at a Reunion banquet as to how it all came about:

One June a Chinese Vassar freshman fell into Cayuga on a picnic which so stimulated one of the men present that he wrote a poem about it and sent it to Doc in New York. It was all, or part, in the vernacular. That set Doc's fertile mind to work. Why should poetry be confined to a language no one could read? There was correspondence among his compatriots, including some at Yale or Harvard.

Product of a dunking

Out of this came his two famous articles, published in China and the US, entitled "Suggestions for the Reform of Chinese Literature" and "A Constructive Revolution in Chinese Literature." Within three years, the majority of Chinese writers had shifted to *pai-hua*, meaning clear talk. And it all happened, according to Doc, "because a Vassar freshman fell into Cayuga Lake."

Back in China, he taught at Peiping National University, leaving in 1928 to become president of the China National Institute at Woosung, near Shanghai, where he also edited a series of Chinese translations of European classics. Patriotism caused him to accept a call to become Chinese ambassador to Washington in 1938, during the Japanese invasion.

In 1942 he was a Chiang Kai-shek adviser in Chungking but came back three years later as a member of the Chinese delegation at San Francisco for the formation of the United Nations. Then he went back to become president of Peiping University,

leaving when the Communists were at the city's gates. One of his two sons was caught behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Several years ago at a Cornell Club of New York luncheon forum, Doc told us about that and how the Reds were still fighting his shadow, hounding every one who had even been a student of his. He was not surprised that this son was reported to have denounced him as a reactionary capitalist, knowing Communist methods, which do not even allow freedom of silence. Two paragraphs from the *Tribune* obituary are indicative:

Dr. Hu's attitude toward Chiang was clearly set forth when he went to Taipei in 1953 to serve as a member of the 1,529-delegate National Assembly. Asked why a liberal of his views should leave his post of curator of Princeton's Gest Library, one of the world's great collections of Oriental literature, and return to Formosa, Dr. Hu replied:

"I felt it a moral obligation to be here. There are only two main political forces in the world today—Communist and anti-Communist. Only foolish people like Nehru (India's Prime Minister) think there is a third force."

In connection with Taiwan, another classmate, William I. Myers '14, former dean of the College of Agriculture, came back from a Rockefeller Foundation mission to Formosa and the Philippines last year enthused as to the agricultural, industrial, and educational progress that island was making. Called it a "showcase on the doorstep of mainland China." Myers noted the almost awe in which Doc was held, some of which rubbed off on him when Doc came to the airport to see him off. He is repeating the trip as this is written and I hope the two may have met before death came.

A moral drawn

Hu Shih held honorary degrees from over thirty American universities and colleges. The *Times* editorial started thus: "When Harvard University in 1936 celebrated the 300th anniversary of its foundation, it chose to give an honorary degree to one man from the whole great continent of Asia. That man was Hu Shih, who died on the island of Taiwan over the weekend."

I have a story about that, too. At our twenty-fifth Reunion in June 1939, at which we gave him our first outstanding achievement award (which he cherished), he spoke at the big Reunion Rally in Bailey and mentioned that degree.

He said that the Harvard tercentenary program listed all of the institutions represented in the order of their founding. The oldest was the University of Cairo, circa 1,000. He himself represented five or six Chinese universities, and, although there were important universities in China 2,000 years ago, the oldest of those he represented stood at about 450 A.D. on the program.

He drew a moral. Those old Chinese universities were dynastic institutions; they fell when the dynasty fell. American colleges spring from the people, have the support and love of their organized and constantly replaced alumni, and are destined to live forever.

With this column we reinstitute the "Intelligence" heading long associated with the writing of Emerson Hinchliff in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS—Ed.



HU SHIH '14 delivers a Messenger lecture in Olin Hall in 1946.

The Alumni Write

From Schurman to Schmidt to Kemmerer

Schurman and Loyalty

EDITOR: The fine sketch of President Schurman by Kenneth Roberts '08 appearing in the February NEWS must have delighted many Cornellians of earlier vintages. But I, for one, could wish that Author Roberts had mentioned a highly significant characteristic of that impressive personality, Jacob Gould Schurman, and that was his ability to arouse a great personal loyalty in the denizens of the Hill of those years, whether they were faculty or students.

For example: my father, Virgil Snyder, Grad '90-'92, was in 1906 a very junior professor over in White Hall. A most tempting "call," at much better pay, to a distinguished university he declined, chiefly because he trusted Mr. Schurman far more than he could that new person, Woodrow Wilson (then beginning his presidency of Princeton).

And, descending to the lower level, I recall my undergraduate political aberration (so like undergraduate silliness of every period, past or present), with gratitude to President Schurman for the sympathetic, understanding manner with which he guided me out of that error. Only years later did I learn of his interest.

How admirably Mr. Schurman's Cornell career illustrates the old truism: loyalty begins at the top. —HERBERT SNYDER '16

Frosh Rules Supported

"HINCH:" I enjoyed your letter to the editor re George Lincoln Burr. I applaud your stand on freshmen rules. When the rules of our day were analyzed, one found them sensible and useful. If followed by the frosh, they worked to his advantage and were helpful.

I do not know when the first frosh rules were set up. I do know that in the '90s they were in force. Burr must have lived in a vacuum to have not known that.

I enjoyed Kenneth Roberts on "Some Cornell Professors." He showed then that he could write. It took him about twenty more years to bring the reading public to know that he could. The illustrations, particularly of Schurman, are excellent. I am looking forward to the continuation.

—THOMAS I. S. BOAK '14

Tribute to Hu Shih

"HINCH:" May I as the American executor and closest friend of our most distinguished classmate propose this toast in memoriam:

"To Hu Shih, greatest Chinese scholar of our times, always objective but never dispassionate, lover of mankind but not of its weaknesses, dedicated patriot but above all parties, deeply religious but without credal affiliation, a genius in historical analysis and philosophic synthesis, a realist in diplomacy, classicist in art, master of communication, devoted Cornellian whose classmates were as close to his heart as blood brothers; he feared no man nor death itself which he met chin high and glass in hand."

—HAROLD RIEGELMAN '14

The Schmidt Influence

EDITOR: Regarding the September NEWS with letter from Andrew J. Biemiller '26, recalling Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt:

What an enormous influence Professor Schmidt's talks and lectures and conversations must have had down the years! I first met him in President Schurman's time, during what we now call the golden age before World War I.

There was a Cosmopolitan Club at Cornell, with an unchartered Scandinavian branch which met at the homes of members, more often than not at the book-lined house of Professor Schmidt. He was born in Sweden but nationality must have meant little to a man with a campus reputation of knowing forty languages!

Prof. Olaf Brauner, artist, from the College of Architecture, born in Oslo, was another outstanding personality. He made it his business to bring works of modern artists to the campus and also lectured—with slides—on the works of renaissance painters.

Prof. Halldor Hermansson of the Icelandic department in the library, curator of the Fiske collection, linguist and international scholar, bowed under the lintel, together with lanky and lovable Lane Cooper, destined to be named by Prof. E. K. Rand of Harvard "easily the king of all concordance makers," both of them remarkably free from the dust of the many libraries they had visited. There were mathematicians, naturalists, and "us," the undergraduate students.

As Professor Schmidt was professor of Semitic languages, I was not surprised to learn that he had written a book on Ibn Khaldun (1332-1406), Arabic historian of Tunis, far ahead of his time, whose *Introduction to History* was translated by Franz Rosenthal and published by the Bollingen Foundation in 1958. Professor Schmidt told his story with gusto, following him in and

out of prison, in and out of favor with rulers, always seeming to get out of scraps in the nick of time—once being let down in a basket over the wall of Damascus. I remember sitting on the edge of my chair while the good professor laughed, tears rolling down his face, while the room applauded.

In a linguistic crowd it was almost inevitable that translations would come up for discussion, among them, of course, the Rubáiyát. How much was Omar, and how much FitzGerald? There were remarks to the effect that original poetry might better be translated into prose, or left alone; e.g. who can translate *O Roma nobilis, orbis et domina?*

Professor Schmidt did not seem to take part in the discussion. I noted that he got up from his chair and pulled a couple of volumes from a bookcase. We wondered what was coming next! And wonder did not cease when he began to read *The Bells* by Poe in English, a mischievous glint in his eye.

Then he opened the other volume and read the poem translated by the Swedish poet Rydberg while expressions of surprise and delight registered on every face in the room. You heard those bells and kept time as you swayed to the "*svingade, klingande, ringande klockornas, klockornas rytmiska makt.*"

Those were evenings to remember, made so pleasant by *Liebe und Kenntnis* and topped off with excellent coffee served in fine china cups by the lady of the house.

—ANNE TJOMSLAND '11, MD '14

Pro Lipchitz

EDITOR: I am writing in rebuttal to the letter of Donald E. Maclay '17 regarding Cornell's recent acquisition of two pieces of sculpture by Jacques Lipchitz. I am in *wholehearted disagreement* with his views.

Harold D. Uris '25 has made a generous and exciting gift to Cornell which will enhance the campus, enrich the minds of all students and visitors, and provide needed contact with the world of contemporary art for Cornell's fine arts and architecture students.

Many styles of architecture are represented at Cornell. It is delightful, refreshing and educational to add these important modern sculptures to the traditional bronze figures on the quadrangle and the romantic castings in Goldwin Smith Hall. No more fitting setting could be found for the new sculptures than the Olin Library, an impressive yet graceful structure.

Mr. Maclay's harsh adjectives may yet soften when he is able to view "Bather" and "Song of the Vowels" when they are placed in their proper surroundings, able to be viewed from all sides, perhaps touched as well, and lighted by the outdoors.

—CAROLINE STEINHOLOZ LERNER '46

EDITOR: I am sure I am only one of many thousands of Cornellians who does not "regard with dismay" the splendid acquisition by Cornell of two Jacques Lipchitz sculptures, donated through the generosity of Harold Uris. These magnificent works of art created by one of the world's most renowned sculptors should make worthy additions to our campus. —SYLVAN COLE JR. '39

'We Called Him Rocky'

EDITOR: A very brief note to express congratulations on the way the *News* has shaped up. It's intelligent, it's articulate, and it's fun to read. The layout seems to be attracting most of the attention, but the greatest improvement as I see it is in the editorial content.

You've stimulated your readers to write in about something more significant than "the time Rockford (we called him Rocky) McPartland and I greased the trolley tracks on State and had traffic tied up all the way back to the Lehigh station. Har, har, har!" The stuff published in the last few months (the Bronfenbrenner-Vischer debates, the Kahn-Rossiter papers, the passing-of-the-compet letters, and the perennial football controversies) has been pretty darned engrossing.

Including the group therapy some of the old boys have engaged in, confessing that today's Cornellian is probably a good cut above them as a scholar . . . and that he's also developing into a fairly thoughtful human being. Sure, there are Alfred E. Newmans running around, as John Hersey observes in *The Child Buyer*, but on the whole, kids are turning out a hell of a lot better than they really have any right to be expected to.

And humbug the cries of conformity; maybe today's Cornellian just gets down to business quicker. There will always be guys around to write *Widows*, and *Suns*, and *Cornellians* if for no other reason than that intelligent, thoughtful people like to write. There will always be compets for the athletic teams because intelligent, thoughtful people like competition . . . like to prove themselves.

And there will always be the zanies and the pranksters, because intelligent, thoughtful people like to have fun, especially when they're young and especially because Cornell doesn't squash personal liberties. Well, for instance, like the time David (we called him Dave) Guest and I planted a twelve-foot scrub pine in the middle of the Arts Quad. Har, har, har!

—DARRYL R. TURGEON '57

Defense of Kemmerer

EDITOR: In a letter published in your February 1962 issue, Abraham L. Doris '10 said: "While we may differ with some professors of history and political economy, let us give ear to their free expression of opinions." With this sentiment I heartily agree. However, let us insist that these professors clearly identify their opinions as such, and not present them to their students, and to the general public, as though they were scientifically demonstrable conclusions.

Let us also insist that students not only be exposed to various conflicting opinions, but that they also be taught how to judge for themselves the relative merits of each.

Let them be taught how to compare both the assumptions on which a hypothesis is based, and the conclusions to which it leads, with all of the relevant recorded facts; let them be taught how to detect, and how to avoid, the pitfalls in logic and semantics that have led to a host of popularly accepted fallacies.

An example of how easily we are led by faulty reasoning to wrong conclusions is provided by Mr. Doris' comment on the

A Great Day for the Women (Doctors)

FIVE HUNDRED ALUMNAE honored two of the Medical College's most distinguished women graduates with a luncheon Feb. 17 at the Hotel Pierre in New York. Dr. **Connie M. Guion, MD '17** [January *News*] and Dr. **Janet G. Travell, MD '26** (picture, right) were on the receiving end of the honors, and Dr. Travell reversed the tables somewhat by bestowing some honors of her own.

To Cornell she expressed gratitude for her medical education, and for the chance "to teach and to learn throughout my postgraduate life." She has been on the Medical College staff since 1930, and is now on leave from the faculty, serving as personal physician to President Kennedy.

To Dr. Guion she paid tribute as "teacher, friend, and adviser . . . she has given a shining new lustre to the ancient profession of medicine, and her pioneering courage has made the way easier for the rest of us." Dr. Guion, the "dean of women doctors," is professor emeritus at the College, and a consulting physician at New York Hospital.

To young women Dr. Travell gave encouragement in choosing medicine as a career. Although she didn't say as much, her own career offers the sort of encouragement of which she spoke.

She had been the top student in her Medical College class, and then launched into a private practice and life of research and teaching that has brought her renown as a specialist in pain and the relief of muscle spasm.

It was this specialty that caused her to be called in to relieve John F. Kennedy's acute back pains in 1955. Since then she has treated nearly all the Kennedys, junior and senior, the late House speaker, Sam Rayburn, and Arizona's Senator Barry Goldwater.

As Kennedy's physician she heads up the White House medical center which treats as many as 600 visitor and staff patients a month. As part of her redecoration of the center she has installed paintings by one of her two daughters, Mrs. Edward H. Street (**Virginia Powell**) '56.

Her prowess and tenacity as a researcher were described last year by a newspaper syndicate writer, Boyd Lewis, who also happens to be a regular tennis opponent of Dr. Travell and her husband, investment counsellor John W. G. Powell. Wrote Lewis:

Her publications in the medical journals are a record of enterprising and painstaking research.

She has made an imprint upon the design



of furniture—she persists in the belief that chairs should fit people despite some designers' efforts to make them look like abstract paintings.

She has written her ideas into airplane seating, with a chair in the Electra that can tilt back for a snooze without getting in the other fellow's salad.

She spent long hours driving a tractor across plowed ground to make the farmer safe from sacroiliac.

She has mushed behind sled dogs in the Arctic to study cold for the Air Force, piloted a tank at Ft. Knox.

For all the tank and dog sled rides, she is a charming, feminine woman, a mother, a housewife. This has shone through to the many newspaper and magazine interviewers who have visited her since she became White House physician last year. As she explained in her talk in February, she gets many letters from young girls who want career advice. She has become a living example of the opportunities for women to combine highly successful professional lives with a successful marriage and home life.

The occasion for the talk by Dr. Travell and one by Dr. Guion was the 65th annual luncheon of the Cornell women's clubs of metropolitan New York. **Helen S. Haskell '27, MD '38**, was toastmistress. The luncheon followed a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs the day before at the School of Nursing, and a meeting of club presidents the same day.

work of the late Prof. Edwin Kemmerer: "As a theorist he was brilliant; but not one of the fiscal systems which he created for several South American republics and the Chinese Republic proved workable."

The fact that these governments abandoned the monetary and banking systems that Professor Kemmerer helped them establish no more proves that those systems

were unworkable than running a car into a tree proves that the car's design was faulty. It has been demonstrated many times and in many places that the practices advocated by Professor Kemmerer are eminently workable, if the monetary authorities choose to make them work.

No monetary system will permit a government successfully to pursue mutually ex-

clusive goals nor, of itself, cure a nation's ills. History shows that men assent more readily to having their earnings confiscated by inflation than by more direct methods such as taxation. Inflation is therefore a preferred policy of governments determined to deprive their citizens of the freedom to keep what they have earned.

However, such governments find that currency redeemable in gold, as advocated by monetary scientists such as Professor Kemmerer, tends to thwart their objectives. When they embark on inflationary schemes, the more alert citizens try to protect themselves by exchanging their potentially worthless paper currency for the government's gold.

Thus, nations abandon the gold standard, not because it fails to perform as predicted, but because the predictable consequences conflict with government aims. On the other hand, governments that are intent on *maintaining* their citizens' economic freedom have found the gold standard to be a useful implement toward that purpose.

It is not denied that redeemable currency can be abused; this has been done. Nor is it inconceivable that irredeemable currency could be kept sound; although this has *not* yet been done, it would seem that the only major requirement, given our present state of knowledge, would be wise, honest, and selfless politicians.

Until such politicians come along, however, we shall have to make do with those we have. This unfortunate situation need not necessarily be fatal, since we have not yet relinquished all control of our government. The great mischief of which our present politicians are demonstrably capable could, conceivably, be prevented by the demands of an informed public, acting on the advice of wise, honest, and selfless professors.

Let Cornell leave to other universities the distinction of producing prominent peddlars of economic nostrums. Cornell has been among the leaders in applying the scientific method in other branches of learning; let her now join those who will some day have made a science of economics.

—PAUL S. NIX JR. '51

EDITOR: Abram L. Doris '10 has written in the February NEWS of "Professor Edwin Kemmerer who taught Money, Credit and Banking. As a theorist he was brilliant; but not one of the fiscal systems which he created for several South American republics and the Chinese Republic proved workable . . ."

I do not know whether Mr. Doris, who is no youngster, is trying to score easy points on someone no longer present to defend himself, or whether he is just writing carelessly. At any rate, he raises a point of fact, whether Professor Kemmerer "created" these fiscal systems, and a point of evaluation, whether indeed they do not work. I should like to reply to these. First of all, a word about Professor Kemmerer for the younger generation.

Edwin Walter Kemmerer (1875–1945) received his PhD in economics at Cornell in 1903 and also taught there in 1906–12. He then moved to Princeton where he taught until 1943. During his lifetime he served as financial adviser to 14 nations which led him to be internationally known in the 1920s and '30s as the "money doctor."

Third Generation

ONE STUDENT and one alumnus have written to add names to the annual NEWS listing of new students whose parents or grandparents are Cornellians. The listing was published in the December NEWS.

Of the 3,371 new students who came into the university during the spring and fall terms of 1961, 354 have alumni parents or grandparents. The number of third-generation students is increased to forty-five by the new names supplied.

Carlton J. Curtin '65 is the son of Dr. Charles Curtin '36, and the grandson of Mrs. Sarah (Chapman) Clarke '13. Gordon R. Hough '65 is the son of John E. Hough '37, and the grandson of the late A. C. Hough '83.

The nations which he advised were, in chronological order, the Philippines, (1903–06), Mexico (1917), Guatemala, Colombia (twice), Germany, Union of South Africa, Chile, Poland, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, China, Turkey, and Liberia (1936).

He was also editor of the *Economic Bulletin* (1908–10), predecessor of the *American Economic Review* and president of the American Economic Association (1926), and author of many books, perhaps the most widely read being the *ABC of the Federal Reserve System* (eleven editions in his lifetime). And, pardon the anti-climax: he was also my father. I teach economics at the University of Illinois.

Professor Kemmerer was a life-long advocate of the gold standard (the gold coin standard where possible) and of a central banking system closely resembling our own Federal Reserve System. There was no "brilliant" but not "workable" theory back of this. He based his judgment on experience across the world and through time.

Great Britain operated very successfully on the gold standard, 1821–1914; the US did likewise, 1879–1933; and France did so, 1875–14, 1926–36. Indeed in 1914 there were some 40 nations allegedly on the gold standard. With rare exceptions they suffered less inflation and enjoyed greater economic growth than those not on gold. As for the Federal Reserve System, despite some faults, we have kept it for nearly a half century. His financial recommendations to the nations that he advised were essentially adaptations of these well known and long tried institutions.

My father used to remark, "Nations do not go bankrupt as individuals do. Whereas a person may declare bankruptcy and pay off his creditors at say 40 cents on the dollar, a nation simply inflates its currency and pays off in a 40-cent dollar." This is what we have done since 1939. Admittedly World War II was partly responsible for that, but so was the postwar policy which the Treasury imposed on the Federal Reserve until 1951.

A full gold coin standard permitting citizens to convert paper or deposits into gold (no longer possible after 1933–34) would have, I think, caused earlier and larger withdrawals of gold from the Treasury than took place, but in doing so it

would have alerted the public to the unsound monetary policies being pursued and brought pressure on the government to correct the situation sooner than it did.

In short, with a gold coin standard, the public can more easily influence an administration to abandon unsound monetary practices. With a partial gold standard, such as we now have, only foreign central banks can apply the pressure and it comes more slowly.

In contrast a managed paper currency does not offer the public any quick way of bringing pressure on the government. Nor does the public become aware soon when a managed currency is breaking down. That is one reason why "planners" and "socialists" prefer the managed paper money standard to the gold coin standard.

Let's look now at the West Coast of South America countries which E. W. Kemmerer put on the gold standard in the 1920s and whose banking systems he modernized.

They profited from these improvements as long as they held on to them. It is true that not one is today on a gold standard; all of them, however, have kept portions of the central banking, commercial banking, and tax systems which the Kemmerer Commissions recommended and which they adopted. The amount retained, of course, varies from one country to another.

Like ourselves these Latin American nations yielded to financial temptation. Some, like Chile in particular, have suffered a severe inflation with revolutionary side-effects.

It was not that the money and banking systems which E. W. Kemmerer advocated for them were bad or impractical; after all, other nations had used these for long periods with marked success. But these South American nations did not have the self-discipline to follow those good laws; for that matter, the world's leading nations whom they sought to emulate, and who had formerly used better financial policies, no longer offered them a good example.

In my opinion the economics that we have been exporting for the past 25 years is not the brand of economics that made this nation economically great.

—DONALD L. KEMMERER

Praise for the News

EDITOR: My sincere congratulations. The February issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is one of the finest issues I've had the pleasure to see in a long time. Its contents and poignant photography certainly are on a high professional level. This is one issue that is going into my library! More of this calibre journalism will make more readers among the alumni.

—DR. MORRIS CHAMURICH '26

EDITOR: HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS ON FINE FEBRUARY ISSUE OF ALUMNI NEWS.

—CHARLES M. WERLY '27
PRESIDENT, ALUMNI ASSN.

EDITOR: Your recent issues, including that of March 1962, have been so superior to anything heretofore that the NEWS has become one of the outstanding college publications and I congratulate you on your achievement.

Keep up the good work, which makes the *Cornell Sun* seem childish in comparison.

—JOHN WRIGHT TAUSSIG '08

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

Addresses in the following columns 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.

'03 LLB—**James J. Clark**, the retired vice president of Liggett Drug Co., Inc., writes: "We are proud great-grandparents of Donald William Schaffner, born Nov. 10, 1961 (Cornell 1983)." The Clark winter address is Route 2, Box 143, Ocala, Fla.; summer address is 86-75 Palo Alto St., Hollis.

'05 CE—**Don E. Andrews** and his brother, **Benjamin R. '01**, have given the Cornell Undergraduate Library two volumes, *Greyhounds of the Sea and Queens of the Western Ocean*, by Carl C. Cutler, long director of the Maritime Museum, Mystic Conn., and published by the US Naval Institute, Annapolis. These books are a history of the Yankee clipper ships and sailing packets, or passenger liners, American-built and sailed, which dominated the Atlantic until after the middle of the 19th century. Since his retirement in 1946 as an executive of US Rubber Co., New York, D.E. Andrews and his wife (**Ella B. Westcott '99**) have made their home on Mobile Bay, where their address is Box 357, Fairhope, Ala.

'06 AB, '14 PhD—Though she retired in 1944 after 24 years in charge of fish culture in the New York State Conservation Department, **Emmeline Moore** of Slingerlands takes satisfaction in the fact that three years ago she christened the "Emmeline M," a boat especially fitted for ichthyological research in Long Island Sound. She is a past president of the American Fishery Society.

'08 ME—**J. P. Dods**, now retired and living at 3804 Calle Fernando, Tucson, Ariz., reports interest in reading not only of former classmates but also of plans for the university's second century and for changes in curriculum.

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

Tracy M. Morrison retired from Pittsburgh recently and now resides in a lovely

home at 125 E. Euclid Pky., Asheville, N.C. He and his grand wife have a married son also living in Asheville where he is engaged in the medical profession. "A. G." was unable to make his 50th reunion as he was recovering from a serious illness which by now we hope is a thing of the past.



On Jan. 1, **Whisper Heath** sent me a snapshot (below) and wrote as follows: "Here's one from away down under and maybe some of the old gang would like to see how those crew men looked in 1908. This picture was taken a few days before the races at Poughkeepsie, June 27, 1908, when this our 1911 freshmen crew won the two mile in 9:38 beating Syracuse, Wisconsin, Penn and Columbia. From left to right I can name all but one and maybe you can name him, as you were probably there: **Hank Kimball, Sut Sutton, —, Bill Aitchson, Silver Seagrave, Herb Lafferty, Al Wiechers (stroke), Phil Day, Had Hadley, Bill Simson, and Sew Names**. There must have been one more oarsman who didn't make the picture as only 11 men are shown and Hank was Cox.

George B. Birkhalnn, 7050 Sunset Way, St. Petersburg Beach 6, Fla., writes: "Consulting engineer color TV, Stereo-Hi Fi equipment. Permanent address is St. Pete Bch., Fla. Semi-retired Color TV; installation, sales training, demonstration, sales promotion dealer, displays, public demonstrations. Two sons; older son 20-year man, GE electronic engineering; Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. Designed radio that made it possible to capture nose cones on re-entry earth's atmosphere near Hawaii. Younger son chemical engineer, master's degree RPI, Troy. Head of research and marketing division, Atlantic Refining, Philadelphia. Wife (Helen Fisher, winter course at Cornell 1918), is first violinist with several orchestras; group leader, Camp Allegro, Pittsfield, Mass. Two granddaughters, 18 and 14. Attended 50th class Reunion at Cornell June 1961 with Dr.



The '11 freshman crew is barely recognizable in this old photo. (See column above).

Marc Danziger, DVM, who also lives at St. Pete, retired and **Isaac B. Lipman**, Leavittown, N.J., also retired.



By **Foster M. Coffin**
524 Wyckoff Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.

BULLETIN: Calling all '12 men within hailing distance of New York City—Friday, April 13. It's the date of the New York party of the Golden Jubilee Year, at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 E. 48th St. Cocktails start at about 6 o'clock, followed by dinner. If you can make it, **Walter Kuhn** will be glad to have the advance word at 115 Broadway, New York 6.

Everything goes by the dozen in plans for the Golden Jubilee. A few weeks ago President Kuhn divided the world into 12 regions. Co-chairmen were appointed for each region, from Canada to Mexico, Maine to California. Twenty-four co-chairmen and 48 committee members are engaged in the roundup for the 50-year Reunion. Late in February the score was as follows: 179 men said they're coming; 59 men were hoping; 36 said they can't make it; 289 were yet to be heard from.

With a record-breaking attendance assured, class officers are turning attention to planning what is to happen in Ithaca on June 7, 8, 9. To have a happy ending to the 50-year meeting, President Kuhn has appointed two dozen committees with a total membership of more than 300, as follows:

Finance, **Joe Ripley**; publicity, **Foster Coffin**; attendance, **Ross Kellogg**; transportation, **Alexander (Pink) Thompson**; headquarters, **Ev Rankin**; registration, **E. Jerome (Sarg) O'Connor**; music, **Claude Mitchell**; entertainment, **Harry Letsche**; uniforms, **Nat Baehr**; welfare of wives, **George Saunders**.

Golf tournament, **Lew Swift**; fellowship, **Charles Davidson**; photographs, **Francis (Signor) Cuccia**; souvenirs, **Furman South**; Alhambra Lounge, **Jack (Crab) Magoun**; Memory Lounge, **Murray Bundy**; 1912 exhibit, **Dr. John Bosshart**; breakfasts, **Harlan (Hi) Munger**; memorial service, **Rev. Ralph Nanz**.

Thursday dinner, **Dr. Phil Sainburg**; Friday dinner, **Karl (Dutch) Pfeiffer**; Saturday dinner, **Si Crounse**; parade, **Maj. Gen. Alfred (Bix) Quinton**; memorial fund, **Floyd Newman**. Class officers and committee chairmen will form the executive committee.

With a substantial share of the budget for the Reunion already donated, the committee has fixed the Reunion fee—including all but lodging, uniforms, and a few meals—at \$12.50. It is estimated that a '12 man returning for his 50-year anniversary will not need to spend more than \$25 in Ithaca for three days of unparalleled entertainment.

The class will operate two lounges in Mary Donlon Hall. One on the first floor

will be christened "Alhambra Lounge," recalling a favorite meeting place of 50 years ago. On another floor will be "Memory Lounge." This will house the '12 memorabilia exhibit, including publications, pictures, and historical documents preserved by the class secretaries—**Kellogg, Dewey, Kerr, and Coffin**—and other members of the class.

Golfers are asked to bring their clubs and be ready to tee off in the tournament at 10 a.m., Thursday, June 7. **Lew Swift** and a committee are making plans for the opening event of the three-day celebration.

Highlight of the second day will be the all-1912 dinner at which the women of the class will be guests of the men, and the wives of the men will be guests of their husbands. It is estimated that more than 60 men will bring their wives. The dinner on Saturday evening preceding the alumni rally in Barton Hall will be a stag affair. The Pennsylvania Dutch trio, which was a hit at the 45-year and other '12 Reunions, will be with us.

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

When **Ralph H. Woodland**, 105 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago, Ill., graduated from Cornell, many, many years ago, he went to work with the Hanna Engineering Works. He has been with them ever since, becoming secretary, treasurer and part owner. Now, after these 49 years, he resigned Jan. 1 as treasurer, but is remaining on as Secretary on a part-time basis. That's a wonderful record. Let's hope, Woody, that you will stay on with them for at least one more year to round out an even half century with your company.

Last year **A. Lester Slocum**, 2675 N. Terrace Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., was elected a United States delegate to the Third International Council meetings of the World Alliance of YMCAs, at Geneva, Switzerland, July 18-25. This meeting "provided an excuse" for a trip to Europe, including a motor trip of three weeks along the Rhine, through the Black Forest and lake regions of Germany, Italy and Switzerland. While in Switzerland Les visited some of his curling friends in Zermatt. He went over on the "Queen Elizabeth," returning on the "United States." When in New York on the way home he had a nice visit with **Tris Antell**.

George J. Sturmfels, 1208 Southview Rd., Baltimore, Md., retired five years ago and has "three grandsons to keep me busy." In his spare time, when not "grandsoning," he raises camellias outdoors. He wants to prove that it can be done in his colder climate, and worry the southerners about their camellia-raising laurels. (He would have had a pretty tough time if he had been working on camellias in Indiana this winter.) Sturmy is looking forward to 1963 and our 50th Reunion, and is hoping to meet many of our classmates at that time—"at least fifty." Should be many more than that. He reports all '13ers in his area seem to be well and hearty, which is good news.

Donald B. MacDonald, 111 E. Walnut St., Kingston, Pa., writes: "Nothing new. Still working but take more vacations." He saw the Princeton (30)-Cornell (25) game last fall. He thought Cornell should have

had two more—(?), and I can't read the word. His writing is worse than mine. But it's either "two more men" or "two more minutes." Maybe either one is just what Cornell needed. I can give no news about **Raymond B. White** except a new address, which is 928 Grand Ave., Room 1400, Kansas City 6, Mo.

John J. D. McCormick, 68 Harvard St., Holyoke, Mass., says his son-in-law, **Chip Chipouras '52**, a former guard and center, is taking over most of the burdens of his business. John heard from **Howard Carey**, Hutchinson, Kan., last Christmas and Howard told him he was getting ready for "our 50th." So should we all.

J. Waldo Myers, 29 Wequasset Rd., Harwich Port, Mass., writes that with him consulting work in the employee benefit field has now been replaced by various civic and community activities. That is all very fine, but Spike's most important announcement is that his 19th grandchild arrived last year. According to the official reports received in this office, that makes him still the champion grandpappy of our class. He was champion last year with 18, so until we hear further or unless some candidate is ringing in a bunch of twins or triplets, he remains champion. Are there any other candidates?

13 Women—The Hoffs, Olaf and Agnes (Henderson),

spent September and October abroad, touring the Near East, Spain and Portugal. **Ruby (Ames) Newman** is spending the winter in Mississippi City, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Stokes (**Gertrude Marvin**) recently announced the marriage of Gertrude's daughter to Henry Marlowe.

Mrs. Robert Patterson (**Ethel Vernon**) attended the Cornell Fund meeting in New York in January, spending the weekend with **Irene (Urban) Spindler**. Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Naylor (**Dorothy Russell**) of Morris are spending the winter months in Florida. —**GERTRUDE Y. HUMPHRIES**

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

"No doubtless" you all noticed that Astronaut Glenn took off from Pad 14 at Cape Canaveral! I just learned the phrase "no doubtless" from a friend who shares my antipathy for "irregardless." My entry for the best non-word is "disirregardless."

My favorite word-juggler, **Morris Bishop**, gave in February two delightful public lectures, on early faculty and early students. He paid tribute to Andrew D. White, Goldwin Smith, the non-resident lecturers, and the resident faculty, which he called a "remarkable group." Early football (40 men on a side) was described as something between soccer and the Civil War. I could visualize the visiting baseballer who slid into what he thought was third base on the campus cow-pasture diamond, and thrilled at the description of the Saratoga regatta of 1875 and the "git thar" stroke. I first learned that Cornell had produced a president of Wellesley, **Julia Thomas Irvine '75**. In introducing Morris, President Malott intimated that his history of Cornell would probably be published this fall. Morris is spending six weeks this spring term at the University of Indiana; subject, Petrarch,

whose life he is now writing. He contributed the biographical essay on Petrarch to *The Horizon Book of the Renaissance*, published last year in England.

My favorite Andalusian, **George H. Barnes**, Drawer 350, Andalusia, Ala., has agreed to take on the job of representing 1914 on the Alumni Fund. George had only one year with us, in CE, but he puts most of us graduates to shame in his active love for Cornell. (His boy, **Evans**, graduated in Arts in '51). So, rally 'round—for George and Cornell! My favorite class secretary, **Doc Peters**, in the Caribbean as this is written, was delighted to have Barnes take on the Fund post. Doc is still mourning **Lint Hart's** death; he went to Detroit for the funeral. He wrote the end of January that **Jim Munns** seems to be making headway, but that his wife says she is having trouble holding him down. Have had two notes from **Dick Ainsworth**, via a Red Cross aide, in Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany. Still chipper.

Clarence Morse just called up to tell me that he had heard on the radio that **Doc Hu Shih** had died. Since Doc was my favorite and most highly respected alumnus in '14 or any other class, I am desolated. Look for a fuller report by me elsewhere in this issue.

Doc's good friend and admirer, **Harold Riegelman**, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, wrote me Feb. 13: "As matter for your gossip column, you may wish to know that Mayor Robert F. Wagner, having defeated me for the mayoralty in 1953, awarded me the Medal of the City of New York for distinguished public service, on Jan. 7, 1962." And well deserved, too. Another **Hal**, this one **Halsted**, wrote from Naples, Fla., that he hoped to see **Timmerman, Chapin, McCreery, Carman, and Rees** at the Coral Reef Yacht Club in Miami one weekend.

Had a nice letter in January from **Charlie Tehle**, Norwood, Pa. He had spent three weeks with his daughter **Eleanor '46** in Kentucky, including a few days at French Lick. He asked if I had chanced to meet **Tet-sushiro (Naky) Nakamigawa** when I was in Japan. Sorry, I didn't, but the 1960 Alumni Directory gives a new address for him: 16 1-chome Wakaba Cho, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo. Charlie, **Johnny Nulsen**, Wilson, and Nako were in a lab section together once. "He was a very fine fellow." Charlie gets pleasure out of looking up men mentioned here in the old Class Book and sends "Hello to any who might remember me." He lives at 127 Mohawk Ave., Norwood, Pa.

Les Card writes that he has been a "statutory imbecile" (tha's what they call emeritus professors at Illinois) since Sept. 1960. Nevertheless he "just passed another physical, which leads me to think that the FAA may let me keep flying long enough for us to fly to Ithaca for 1914's 50th Reunion." Les was scheduled to leave Jan. 9 for another short assignment to a dozen Indian Ag and Vet colleges. I don't know what they call a retired dean of engineering out in Stillwater, Okla., but **Ed Stapley** and his wife had a three-month trip to Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Southern England, and Ireland last summer, and are saving up for a visit this year with a daughter, husband, and four grandchildren in Izmir, Turkey.

'15 Men: **Arthur C. Peters**
107 E. 48th St.
New York 17, N.Y.

Stars above! We do not refer to the firmament as viewed from Col. John Glenn's capsule, but to the gleam in the eyes of our own **Wendell W. Brown** (HQ AFSOUTH Library, CINCOSOUTH, Box 11, Navy 510, FPO New York, N.Y.) as he tells of the performance of his young daughter, Eleanora, who was chosen from several thousand aspirants from all over Italy to play the part of Sophia Loren's daughter in the film "The Two Women" ("La Ciocara" in Italian). Eleanora was only 12 at the time, 1960. She also appeared in "The Last Judgment" ("Giudizio Universale") last summer, but is now back in the American School, studying her head off (her father hopes), "completely unspoiled by all the notoriety that goes with movie-making." Wendell bridges Then and Now by noting, "When I think of myself at that age I take off my hat to her. I was petrified at 12 when they wanted me to recite four lines in a school graduating exercise. I told them to go fly a kite!"

Starting a new life, **C. Earl Young**, 460 Factory St., Watertown, tells us he was married again last October, sold his old home and bought a new one in St. Petersburg, Fla., and lives in a cottage on the St. Lawrence River (St. Lawrence Park) in the summer. Congratulations are in order on all counts. He went to Florida in December, then on to California for a sojourn with **Loren (Windy) Meade** at his ranch home in La Habra. Earl says the Meades have gone to the Philippines to visit their son who is there in the oil business.

Some classmates move faster than the News can print the story. **Walter Priester**, for example, headed for Hawaii early in February for a powwow with **Lester Marks** of Honolulu, who recently visited Ithaca and New York City following extensive foreign travels. Walt is actively seeking a big contingent for the mass pilgrimage to Ithaca in 1965. **J. Dickson Pratt** of Honolulu and **J. Scott Pratt** of Kaneohe, Oahu, are on his list to be persuaded. **Yuk Tong Char** in Honolulu is another who might be tempted to return.

Meanwhile our Florida sun- and fun-seekers multiply despite the increasing lure of the Caribbean islands. Your correspondent expected to greet a number of classmates as he jetted down to Puerto Rico en route to Jamaica and Mexico, but missed **Paul B. Schumm** of Santurce, beautiful San Juan suburb, and several other leading lights of Puerto Rico's capital who are members of the very active Cornell-Penn Club there, because of pressures incident to being bitten by an overzealous crossbreed police dog! It was owned by some nice people—one a famous woman, Dr. Anna Robert (onetime Committeewoman to the Republican convention in the US before Puerto Rico achieved commonwealth status—whose courtesy was such that the story ended with the headline "Dog Bites Man. Man Makes Friend!")

My wife (**Jessie King '16**) and I did catch up with Col. **Luis Cianchini** at his family home in Coamo, in the mountains en route to Ponce, where he joined us for lunch at the magnificent Hotel Intercontinental. Luis entered the Army in 1917

and stayed until he retired a few years ago as a colonel. It seems that while we thought he was isolated in the hills of Coamo he was actually in service between Newark and Trenton, N.J., and for some time has been a commuter between Puerto Rico and his gentleman's farm at Silver Spring, Md. He has been active in cattle raising and personal realty affairs. He expressed interest in seeing some of his old friends, such as **Walt Priester**, to whom he recommends the curative pleasures of Coamo springs and the excellent climate as a postoperative builder of vitality. His plans to be at Ithaca for the 50th are just about set.

In a later issue we will cover our meetings in Mexico with several Cornellians, including friend **Lewis C. Perry Jr.**, now retired there and planning to dispose of his Ithaca family home and Cayuga Lake cottage this summer.

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

The local press reports that **Frank Hunter** bagged his first Bengal tiger in India, a huge cat. Added to his Kodiak bear, the tiger should use up quite a bit of his den space.

John Moir Jr. writes from Hawaii, his home state now, that he is floating about the Islands on his Hunter cabin cruiser, with everything needed for speed, or loafing. He was sorry to have missed the 45th, but had a full report on it from Mrs. Moir (**Gertrude Fisher '18**). Recent visitors to the Islands have been **Windy Mead** and **Warner Orvis '11**, and their wives. John was awaiting the visit of his daughter and family from Darien, Conn. He mentioned the "World's Greatest Golf Course," 36 holes, just opened, and the new Sheraton Hotel at Kaanapoli Beach, being developed as a second Waikiki. Brief word comes from **Winslow S. Lincoln**, PO Box 78, Redlands, Calif., and from **Walter R. Foley**, c/o Thomas G. McMahon Co., 18-24 Genesee St., Utica.

Albert Hoefer of 113 Brandon Pl., Ithaca, retired in 1955 as New York State 4-H Club leader and is doing volunteer work in Consumers' Co-op and United Fund. He worked for three years as first coordinator of volunteer service of the local hospital. After looking over Hawaii, Florida and Caribbean, Al decided to remain in Ithaca. **Andrew Hale** of 1931 Stockbridge Rd., Akron, Ohio, president and founder of Hale & Kullgren, Inc., a worldwide operator in the machine and processing plants of the rubber industry, and, latterly, in the field of plastics, is still active in his company.

Albert Hartzell of 257 Odell Ave., Yonkers, has retired after 37 years as entomologist at the Boyce Thompson Institute for

Plant Research, Inc. He was the last active scientist of the founding staff of that Institute, established by Col. William Boyce Thompson in 1924. Due to ill health, **Clarence M. Bloodgood** of 3523 Rowe Pl., Lafayette, Calif., has retired from Air Reduction Co. after 31 years' service. He managed the Detroit and Chicago offices during his tenure, and was assistant to the president of the Pacific Coast Co.

Col. **William H. Speidel** of 245 Eaton Lane, West Island, retired in 1952 after 35 years in the Army. He also served four years in hotel management with Alamac Estates, Inc., and its associated hotels, and now lives in his waterfront home on Great South Bay, L.I., enjoying his hobbies of yachting and gardening. He holds the championship of the Cottontail Class in the Great South Bay Yacht Racing Assn. His son, **William C. '57**, is sales manager of the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel, Springfield, Mass.

Clyde A. Russell of 438 W. Sixth St., Claremont, Calif., now "in retirement but not retired," works with small fry in Little League and Pony League baseball, scouts for the high school football team, and takes an occasional fling at teaching physical education locally. He also enjoys some striped bass fishing in the Sacramento River at Rio Vista, doing nicely with the 3- to 7-pound species. **Dana L. Barbour** of 515 Guthrie St., Greensburg, Pa., retired from Elliott division of Carrier Corp. in 1959 after 43 years' service, the last 16 years as manager of the production engineering department. He is well content in his old hometown, with numerous forays to Florida and elsewhere.

Walter P. Daly of 630 W. Ellet St., Philadelphia, Pa., who retired in 1961 is considering settling now in the vicinity of Damariscotta, Me. **Victor Klee** of 3030 Samarkand Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif., retired in 1944 (not long in trade); his daughter and her children help him to hold down his 15-room manse. He does a bit of bowling and fishing, and has a go at gin rummy, stakes not set forth. His elder son, Victor Jr., is a full professor of mathematics at the University of Washington, and his younger son, Steve, is in real estate at Palo Alto, Calif. Vic missed the 45th due to illness.

Harold Cole of 6385 Loud Dr., RD 1, Box 337, Oscoda, Mich., retired from Detroit Edison in 1955. He and Mrs. Cole spent a year in Seoul, Korea, and usually spend four months annually in Tucson, Ariz. **John M. Ball** of 95 Whipstick Rd., Wilton, Conn., is manager of sales development for Midwest Rubber Reclaiming Co.

The latest report from **Birge Kinne** shows 101 members in the 100 Club and 205 members signed up for annual dues.

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 7-9, 1962

'97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '59

'17 Men: **Herbert R. Johnston**
81 Tacoma Ave.
Buffalo 16, N.Y.

Prof. **Clarke B. Loudon** writes from Al-Hikma University, Baghdad, Iraq: "It hardly seems possible that we were on the Cornell campus 45 years ago. Certainly I shall plan to make the Reunion. It will be interesting to see what the years have done to some of the old crowd. The end of the school year and our Big 45th coincide so closely it will be necessary for me to fly the entire distance." It will be Clarke's first Reunion. In another part of the world, **Aquiles Armas Mendez** writes from Trujillo, Peru: "Just came back from Lima where I had been thinking of you and Cornell as you can see by the enclosed check which I am sending you for my 1962 class dues. It is pleasing to me that **Howie Ludington** is being retained as Reunion chairman even though he has passed away." Aquiles lists six recent events of importance in Peru or relating to his homeland and he concludes, "I am looking forward to next June." Incidentally Aquiles is always the first to pay class dues even though consistently he is the farthest away from the good old USA.

Frank P. Cullinan is associate director of Crops Research Division, USDA, Beltsville, Md. He wrote: "I expect to see you at our 45th in June. **Henry Allanson, Le Roy Saunders**, and probably many more from the Washington area hope to attend also." We are indebted to Frank for sending us **Edgar de Laski's** address — 13 Whittier St., NW, Washington, D.C. Ed has been "lost." By now all '17ers should have received their copies of the new class directory. Like Frank we hope you will check the "Addresses Unknown" page (99 classmates are "lost," exclusive of five in China) and send us any addresses you may have.

Don Stonebraker wrote from Hollywood, Fla., that he had a complication regarding attending our Big 45th but hoped to solve it. We hope so too! Don's address is 1824 Polk St., Box 2221. **George T. Barton** of Montour Falls is one of the many lucky '17ers who "get away from it all" during the winter months. He had a long European trip to prepare for our Big 45th.

Highest honors in our class go to **George A. (Butch) Worn** of 14230 Lutheria Way, Saratoga, Calif. He is the first '17er to have a grandchild enter Cornell. **Sharon D. Worn** is registered in the College of Architecture. She is the daughter of the late **George A. Worn Jr.** '43 and is the first of the third generation of Worns to attend Cornell. Butch has two other sons who graduated from Cornell, **Ross** '49 and **Donald** '50. Grandpa expects to attend our Big 45th.

Archer L. Rodney, 1190 N.E. 86th St., Miami 38, Fla., writes that a Cornell Club was started in that area but not sufficient interest was shown to keep it going. He suggests that perhaps '17ers living in that vicinity could sponsor and revive the club. I suggest that Arch consult our new class directory and then contact his Florida classmates to back a Cornell Club of Miami — or southern Florida — then get them together to return to Ithaca for our Big 45th in June. Also we are planning our annual dinner for New York in May, date to be announced later. "Be Sure You're Seen With Seventeen."

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

An article in the *Diner's Club* magazine caught my eye the other day. It was by **Eddie Cantor**, who was of our generation but no Cornellian, and tells about that great comedian's experience playing for charity benefits, particularly of an occasion when he went to Buffalo for such an appearance. To his surprise, however, our own **Max Yellen**, who was his host, announced that the necessary money had already been collected and that Eddie could relax and enjoy himself. Max, it turns out, is a brother of songwriter **Jack Yellin**.

Speaking of publications I've read, the *Zion Church Times*, put out by the Zion Episcopal Church of Dobbs Ferry, is one of the most interesting. It's rector is **Charles E. Karsten**, and Charlie himself apparently writes much of the bulletin, including a half page of one-sentence sermons.

Harry Collins writes to say he's still teaching Spanish at the A.B. Davis High School in Mt. Vernon, as he's been doing since Jan. 1922. Harry lives at 651 N. Terrace Ave., Mt. Vernon. He notes that his close friend and classmate **Maurice Kaplowitz** has been teaching mathematics at Brooklyn Boys High ever since graduation.

Robert W. Hopkins sent in his dues to **Jack Knight** with no word about himself except that he's still a real estate appraiser at 909 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo. Even more brief, **Philip St. George Prince** says only, "We're all getting old." He lives at 543 Grape St., Vineland, N.J., but doesn't seem to stay at home much. **Leonard Bickwit**, 280 Madison Ave., New York City, reports his only claim to honorable mention is that his son is a Howland Fellow at Oxford University. **Louis Samuels** is another of this list of reticent classmates. Lou still carries on his CPA practice, together with his son **Arthur** '49. He lives at 75 Parkway East, Mt. Vernon.

Russell J. Doremus is a bit more chatty. Still living at 31 Coolidge Ave., Caldwell, N.J., Russ manages to get around. He reports a visit last summer with **Harold J. Karr** out in Aurora, Ill., where the two talked of Cornell in pre-World War I days. Karr is with Norcross (greeting cards). Russ is fully retired and happy about it, mindful also, he says, that "June 1963 is well worth waiting for."

Laurence V. Farnham quit as consulting engineer with the New York Public Service Commission back in Sept. 1960, but the Commission has found it can't get along without him, so he frequently is called in on special problems. Larry lives at 893 Farmington Dr., Cheshire, Conn. **Edward H. Brown** sends in a note giving no news about himself except his address (22626 Calverton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio), but hinting that we ought to ask **G. W. (Whit) Bowen** about his North Cape cruise last summer. Meanwhile Whit himself drops a note to say that he and Mrs. Bowen did indeed have a fine time on that trip, including their three days in Leningrad and Moscow. Of the 10 countries they visited, he was most impressed by Norway.

Walt Schmid of 3267 Thomas Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa., says he enjoys the quiet life of retirement and is healthy — that's all. **Arthur O. Olsen** of 40 Witch

Lane, Rowayton, Conn., is even briefer, stating that he's still making the rounds of the grandchildren — six at latest report but another due any day. **Fred Crane**, 143 Sanders Rd., Buffalo 23, apparently continues active in the American Public Works Association. He was elected vice president of that organization in 1959.

Well, that's it. How about some of you laggards dropping me a note, even a brief one, about yourselves?

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

We note in passing that many classmates are retiring but are not becoming inactive by any means. Some become so busy after retirement that you have to make appointments to see them whereas they were generally available when working. Then there are those who, like your scribe, are booked ahead for 1962 at least, and are not at all dismayed by the thought of some interesting tasks ahead.

One who is retiring after a long and fruitful career with DuPont is **Ford H. McBerty**. Ford started in 1928 as an engineer in research and development with the Krebs Pigments & Chemicals Co., Newport, Del., which was acquired by DuPont the following year. After a series of assignments he was transferred to the Wilmington office in 1936 to head industrial engineering for all pigment plants. During the war years he was in charge of the field engineers doing industrial engineering work for DuPont plants. In 1946 he was loaned to the US Department of Commerce to become a member of its technical industrial intelligence committee to survey pigments technology in Germany. On his return to DuPont in 1947 he was named general adviser to the engineering department's management, and in 1959 he was appointed special assistant in the department's control division. McBerty is a member of numerous technical societies, was mayor of Newark, Del., 1948-49, is past commander of Post No. 10, American Legion, and past president of the Newark Lions Club, Newark Chamber of Commerce, and Delaware Chapter of the Armed Forces Chemical Assn.

In a note to **Lloyd E. Bemis**, our treasurer, who lives at Caldwell, N.J., classmate **John M. Larson** remarks that he was originally from Caldwell, graduated from high school there, and pitched three years for the high school baseball team. After release from "Uncle's" Navy in 1919, he returned to Cornell and finished his course. Following graduation, he wandered through 28 states, sometimes doing bacteriology and chemistry, moving on to Texas oil fields, then to Kansas and Montana wheat. Finally he wound up in Oregon and has been there ever since. His residence is 332 Seventh St., Springfield, Ore. He owns and operates a service station. John mentions that "this is really a banana-belt climate."

Lloyd also passed along to your scribe another interesting letter, this from **Paul Skelding** of Hearth-House Farm, Hartland, Vt. Paul reports that he has not solved the problem of getting letters written promptly. It seems that a similar condition afflicts many of us, your scribe in particular. Paul and Elizabeth Skelding extend an in-

visitation to all Cornellians passing through to stop at their farm for a visit.

In his round of duties your scribe dropped in at the United Fruit & Vegetable Assn. convention, held in New York recently, and met **Marius P. Rasmussen**, who used to head up the Department of Agricultural Economics at Cornell. Ras has retired but, like many others who have done so, finds he is still busy. Among other things, he has been translating some Danish. In looking around at the convention Ras noted that Cornellians were thick as hasty pudding, and counted no less than 13. Most of the US Department of Agriculture bigwigs were Cornellians, not to mention energetic sales managers for various organizations, and learned men of science.

A note from "Doc" **Horace E. Shackelton** says he saw only one '19 member at the Barton Hall luncheon before the Yale game last fall, namely **W. Morgan Kendall**. Morg and his wife spent the month of June in Paris and London and on the Riviera. Since his retirement, Doc has been a consultant on personnel for the City of Ithaca and has acquired additional duties which keep him busy. However, the Shackeltons have been taking a number of interesting short trips, including Ottawa, Wilmington, N.C., and Hanover and Williamstown.

Charles F. (Mike) Hendrie reports he is still chasing around the US on business about half the time. His home address is 232 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J. Our greatest traveler seems to be **Charles Baskerville**. Not too long ago **Warren Benton** mentioned meeting him in Hawaii, and the other day **Clyde Christie** sent in a magazine clipping with a picture of Charlie in Palm Beach. In the meantime he had been to the Orient.

J. Monroe Campbell reports that he and his wife had two most enjoyable reunions in Phoenix and Tucson with **Fay C. Bailey** and his wife. The Baileys live in Phoenix. Fay and Monroe were close friends all through undergraduate years and were later associated for four years in the Orient with the First National City Bank of New York. Home address of the Campbells is PO Box 284, Manitou Springs, Colo.

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

This may be the Eternal Spring to you — but to the Editorial We, it's Paradise with a capital P, for by the time this reaches you, we will have executed that well-known military maneuver known as gettin' the hell out-ahere at 17,500 miles per hour for Pompano Beach. And as for the Abominable Snow, Man we've had it! If we never see another snowflake, it'll be much too soon! We waited just long enough to be sure the jonquils and tulips will be in bloom when we have to make our forced re-entry into the Nasty North.

Quite a number of our contemporaries have put in their 10,000 days (approx.) of work and through choice or otherwise have become, as they say, "reasonably inactive." Gosh, on that basis we were ready for pasture 10 years ago, but our creditors keep telling us that it'll be healthy for us to keep on working — harder! Last September **A. Lester Fay** retired as supervising engineer from the Office, Chief of Engineers, Wash-

February Bequests

WALTER G. TEAGLE '00, university trustee emeritus, former president and chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, who died in January, left a bequest of \$260,000 to the university.

Other bequests received in February totaled \$119,744. They included \$31,330 from the estate of Wallie A. Hurwitz for the [Prof.] Wallie A. Hurwitz Fund; \$35,443 from the estate of Lillian M. Powell for the Herbert and Lillian M. Powell Fellowship Endowment; and \$406 from the estate of Lulu Upton for the [Prof.] **George B. Upton '04** Memorial Fund. Funds received from other bequests, previously announced in the **ALUMNI NEWS**, totaled \$52,565.

Memorial gifts totaling \$447.50 have been received by the Cornell Club of Maryland scholarship fund, honoring **E. Grey Persons '34**, who died in November 1961. Many individuals and business firms contributed.

ington, D.C., after 15 years on civil works projects and moved to West Millbury, Mass. (PO Box 37) on the "country estate," formerly the dairy farm, belonging to his wife's family. The buildings built in 1743 were burned, not by the British, but by accident recently, and a new home for the Fays has risen from the ashes by the grace of the insurance company. Lester is wondering what to do with his time, as a civil engineer couldn't be expected to know anything about farming. Well, he could start by surveying his lands, a la George Washington. Or better still, plan a summer picnic for the class!

Ernest W. Steel still lives in Austin, Texas, after retiring in Feb. 1961 as professor of civil engineering at the University of Texas. Since then nobody could work as hard as Steel, as consultant to the Pan American Health Organization. This included a seven-month assignment in Venezuela working on water supply problems. He must have struck water, because while there instead of being told, "Yankee go home," he was decorated by the Venezuelan government with the Order of Andres Bello. Ernest can now add an AB to his CE.

Another candidate for a JFK rocking chair is **John C. Edwards** who will retire May 1 from the Huntington, W. Va., Water Corp. Jack has seen a lot of the stuff go under the bridge in his 36 years with the water company — at least that part that didn't go over the dam! He's served in a variety of capacities from tank-scrubber-outer to his present title of purification superintendent. (He's 99 44/100 per cent that way.) You can be sure he's going to get clean out of the water business, and won't even consider being a "Culligan man, Culligan man."

Principal speaker at the New York Rotary Club a few weeks ago was **William E. Walsh**, vice president, Equitable Life Assurance Society. Bill started with his company in July 1921 as an assistant inspector and progressed through various positions. He has been a dedicated Rotarian for more

than 20 years and has served as president of two clubs — Metuchen, N.J., and his present club, New York. Bill brought glowing highlights from the recent district conference in Bermuda, which comprises all clubs in Westchester County, Bronx, New York, Staten Island, and Bermuda. Bill is his district's nominee for the board of governors of Rotary International to be voted on at the next convention. So come on all you '20 Rotarians and get your club to back our classmate candidate when they go to Los Angeles in June.

Harold Van Aernem is in general law practice in Ballston Spa, specializing in estates and real estate. For 25 years Harold has been writing summaries of bills introduced in the state legislature for the Legislative Index Co. He is a member of the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church, is active in the chamber of commerce, and has charge of his Rotary Club's international contacts. There's another vote to put Bill Walsh on the board of governors of R.I.

Most of you will be pleased to know that a fund has been established at Cornell in memory of **Jack (Stew) Solomon**. The university was notified by **Nate Myers '49**, Stew's nephew, that a number of gifts from relatives and friends would form the nucleus of the fund. Any of you who would like to send a gift in Stew's memory may do so by sending it direct to Cornell University, **Walter Bruska '50**, Office of University Development. Stew would be mighty proud, if he knew!

If you run into any more snow, remember you don't have to take it. You can execute that well known Daily maneuver and jet yourself right onto the beach in the land of sunshine. See you there!

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

Most of the news of classmates is furnished this correspondent by **George Munsick**, who passes along the comments you write on your class dues notice. These come in quantity in the fall, but by this time of the year the pickings are slim and the correspondent's performance appears to be in direct proportion to his salary. Under these circumstances any notes you write directly to me are as welcome as an unexpected stock dividend, not to mention the pleasure of hearing from old friends. As a case in point, I had a newsy letter from **Clyde Mayer** in response to my request to complete the identification of the classmates immortalized in the Reunion picture of last June. So get out your copy of the picture and let Clyde help you.

He says: "I thought I knew most of our classmates but seems I don't. Perhaps the wear and tear have changed some appearances. Anyway, I can help you with at least five, and if other classmates will do some research, the other half dozen or so will be identified. First, I am amazed that **Bert Lentz** himself did not comment at great length over the unpardonable injustice done him at being listed as a nonentity, for the man on the extreme right in the first row is good old Bert, the big man with the little stick (baton). In the third row, between **Bitker** and **Sophie (Deylen) Davis**, reposes none other than **Frank Gumboldt** of Damariscotta Mills, Me. In the fifth row,

I am quite sure that is **Leo Lilienfeld** of New York City between **Spindler** and **Ashcroft**. In the sixth row, between **Dickinson** and **Thompson** sits our famous heart and internal medicine man from South Orange, N.J., **Ferdinand Dinger**; and between **Duryea** and myself sits **Ted Buckley**, sheriff and pride of Cambridge, N.Y., our famous crew man. Finally, I agree with winsome **Elsa C. Schlobohm**, that the missing link between **Mosher** and **Steinmetz**, in the seventh row, is handsome **Jim Ramsay**, our erstwhile high jumper."

Clyde adds: "Our Reunion was a humdinger, a doozie, way out there! It had everything. I've attended all but our tenth, and exerted myself physically to a greater extent on others, but this one I thoroughly enjoyed, somewhat subdued. You see, I had had some back pains for about a year and had my gall bladder and appendix removed in May, and was on a strict 'no golf' diet, and my back still pained. X-rays later in the summer showed my real trouble to be a deterioration of the sixth and seventh vertebrae, my third bout with malignancy. Eighteen high-powered cobalt treatments in August seem to have done the trick, and I am still on my feet, and slugging. It really didn't interfere much with my retirement activities. I've always enjoyed playing golf so eight years ago we built our home on three and one-half acres of Sand Hill, the highest point bordering the beautiful Williamsport Country Club. In fact, 500 feet of our line borders on the sixth fairway and we are only a half minute away from the sixth tee, and brother, that beats the 20 miles we had to drive down in New Jersey. I also painted our house in October, between rounds of golf."

Thanks, Clyde. I am sure all classmates who read this will agree that when we think of the class of 1921, we think first of Clyde Mayer, our first class president. And Clyde, I know all join me in wishing you the best in everything.

'22 Men: Joseph Motycka Folly Farm Coventry, Conn.

The official attendance record of 72, back in 1952, wasn't broken at another Famous Last Friday held on Jan. 26 at the University Club in New York. However, the total head count was 60, which is still a respectable number. They came from Texas, Michigan, North Carolina, and practically all the states bordering New York. There was no official speaker to dignify the entertainment unless it was **F. C. (Ted) Baldwin**, our Reunion chairman, or **Dave Dattelbaum**, who is particularly adept at making tearful pleas for contributions to the Alumni Fund. The eminent New York specialist, **Dr. P. A. Wade**, is dignified except when he acts as emcee at class dinners at which he is better known as **Pep. George Teare** never was dignified and let's hope he stays that way. Those who have attended many of those annual dinners agree it was the best ever. Here is the list of attendees:

Ross Anderson, Chairman, Ed Ackernecht, Archer Albin, Don Baker, Andy Baldwin, Ted Baldwin, Ho Ballou '20, Ed Baxter, Burnett Bear, Tom Bissell, Eddie Brown, Charlie Bryk, Ben Burton, Bob Calloway, Len Carlson, Frank Casey, H. O. Chapman, Class President, Fred Conklin, Dave Dattelbaum, Dick Eberhardt, George Eidt,

Jay Feldman, Bill Fox, Caesar Grasselli, Hank Greenberg, and Guy Gundaker.

Also Jim Harper, Bill Hill, Larry Hoyt, Josey Josefson, Aaron Karnow, Dick Kaufmann, Sid Kay, Boo Kennedy, Ed Kennedy, Max Kupfer, Merrill Lipsey, Al Manchee, Don McAllister, Hal Merz, Al Morris, Joe Motycka, Frank Nitzberg, Warner Overton, Keeze Roberts, Robert Roesch, Elmore Runsdorf, Carl Schraubstader '24, Irv Sherman, Skew Smith '21, Doc Solovay, George Teare, Pat Thornton, Frank Trau, Fred Utz, Al Verbyla, Pep Wade, Bob Wasson, Harold Woodward, and Ken Young '25.

Now and then I take a peek at the next column, the one written by **John Jay Cole '23**, to see if it contains anything but duns for class dues. We have never lost track of each other after all these years, and when Johnny moved to a new job, after many years with Sanderson and Porter, I was one of the first to know. Now president and general manager of the Bead Chain Mfg. Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., he has moved to Fairfield. It will be interesting to see how he and Marge like living in a house after years as cliff dwellers in mid-Manhattan. Anyway I am going down to Fairfield to find out.

Bill Weaver of Gloucester, Va., said he's still going strong at the same old stand but didn't describe the stand. He has a daughter at Randolph-Macon and a son studying poultry science at VPI. That's where I was invited to give a talk before a regional conference of the AIIIE late in February, but the subject was far from poultry science.

The *Daily Argus* of Mount Vernon for Feb. 5 carried on its front page a picture of **Alex Singer** and a report of his receiving an award as the most distinguished citizen of 1961. You name a civic function and it's a good bet that, over the years, Alex has been in it, most likely as chairman. His firm is Cuzzi Bros. & Singer, Inc., builders. He is active in various organizations connected with civil engineering and in the Cornell Club of Westchester. Besides, he was one of the first to sign up as a Sure Reunioner at our Big 40th.

'23 Men: John J. Cole 110 Mountain Grove St. Bridgeport 5, Conn.

George Harmon Coxe, our Cloak and Dagger expert, has written a new mystery story entitled *Moment of Violence*. Through some impish expression, he has dedicated it to **Larry Pryor**. As this is written, there is no direct connection between Larry and violence, but maybe we will all have to buy a copy of the book to find the answer. If George begins to dedicate any more of his hair-raisers, I will be a little wary of them. I can see great incriminating possibilities in having a book dedicated to me entitled *Who Killed the Sheriff Last Tuesday Night*.

James H. (Jim) Luther, our new Reunion chairman, went into training for the new job by spending the first three weeks of March down in Mexico. I am sure the whole class will feel sorry for the poor fellow, who was already worn out before doing any work on the Reunion. Jim will appreciate all donations of vitamin pills.

It is with real grief and sadness that I report the death on Feb. 12 of **Frederick D. Berkeley Jr.** (see Necrology). Those who knew Fred rated him as a grand guy, full of life, good-natured, and a happy fellow

to have around at any time. We can ill afford to lose him.

Joe Motycka, the scribe who runs Apt. '22 one floor above us, has asked me how two illiterate hoodlums such as he and I became class correspondents for two adjacent classes. In his case, the selection is easily traceable to a very readable literary style, and an apparent Sherlock Holmes ability to ferret out news from all places at all times. In my case, I can only report that when the names were drawn, my name was the only one in the hat. Incidentally, if any budding Huntley or Brinkley would like this reporter's job, a four-cent stamp will get the quickest acceptance ever on record. Meanwhile, I hope some of our blushing violets will break down and send me some more news.

By the time this is printed, you will probably have received your annual bill for class dues, which includes your subscription to the *ALUMNI NEWS*. A full response is necessary this year in order that we can build up a fund to defray some of the Reunion expenses.

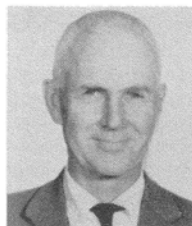
'24 Men: Silas W. Pickering II 1111 Park Ave. New York 28, N.Y.

In the fall of 1920 about 1,300 men and women (boys and girls) migrated, ingathered, came together — a new class, the class of 1924 — at Ithaca. Strangers all! Thirteen hundred entities, with varied ethnical, family, geographical backgrounds. In the succeeding four years this group of disparate individuals gradually coalesced. They became one. The class of '24 evolved. As a group, we became proud of the accomplishments of the class and its members.

Then came the explosion of graduation. Academicians, scientists, professionals, other graduates scattered, bomb propelled, out of the sphere of the campus to the bewildering outer world; to the real "commencement"; each to begin his future.

To most "classes" this means a disintegration, a disappearance of the personality of the class, a regrettable loss of a valued though evanescent wholeness that each student had unconsciously come to share with his fellows in the four preceding years.

It was not, *mirabile dictu*, to be so with the class of '24. Why? Because **John Brothers** (picture) was one of us. Johnny, more than anyone else, gathered the pieces together. He, with other stalwarts, set about to confine the molecules resulting from the explosion.



Dedicated, persevering, patient, indefatigable, he began to reconstruct the old whole. Letters pleading, cajoling and urging were written. Gradually the alumni class of '24 took shape. Became again an entity. Became, as a matter of fact, a more conscious cohesive single whole than we were in June of '24. After 38 years of unselfish devotion to his class, John has asked to be relieved, and "He shall rest, and faith he shall need it."

And so, thanks, John. Thanks from us all. Thanks for giving us all a sense of be-

longing, with pride, to a great segment of Cornellians.

The new class secretary is a man well qualified to step into these huge shoes. Able, active, enthusiastic, he is a man we're mighty lucky to have. Along with our paeans of praise to Johnny for past efforts, now pledge we enthusiastic support to our new secretary **William (Bill) Leonard**. Bill, here's to you.

'25 Men: D. Harvey Krouse
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

In late 1961, **Donald R. Rupert** (picture) was named manager of the Niagara Falls plant of Union Carbide Chemicals Co. Congratulations, Don! He has been at this location since 1927, previously holding positions of works engineer and assistant plant manager. Don and his wife Edith, living at 4935 Creek Road Extension in Lewiston, have three children—a married daughter and two sons.



Last October in Syracuse, **Edward S. Foster** of South Lansing was elected director of the New York State School Boards Assn. Ed, who has been a member of the Lansing School Board since 1948 and its president during 1953-54, is past president of the State Council on Rural Education and a delegate to the White House Conference on Education in Washington.

Donald T. Ries, who received his PhD in 1930 at Cornell, is professor of biology at Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Ill. Don writes: "Recently had the pleasure and privilege of representing ISNU at the inauguration of Chancellor **George Beadle, PhD '30**, at the University of Chicago—first time our paths have crossed since our graduate school days."

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

Samuel T. Buckman, MD, writes: "Sorry to have missed the 35th, but months before I knew the dates of the Reunion, had planned the trip we were on, visiting our younger son in Oklahoma (Naval Civil Engineers). Two granddaughters, one for each of our sons, is the total donation (to date) to the matrimonial fruit basket." Sam's office is at 70 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and his home address is Box 365, RD 3, Mountaintop, Pa.

Wessels S. Middaugh of 3611 Underwood St., Chevy Chase 15, Md., reports that two members of his family are in Cornell; his son **Stephen** is a senior in agricultural economics and also in the School of Business and Public Administration, and his daughter **Alice** is a freshman in the Industrial and Labor Relations school. George says his employer has had a change in name: it is now AID—Agency for International Development.

Mrs. Malcolm B. Galbreath advises that Mal has retired from his job at Morrisville because of ill health and that they have moved back to Street, Md., to be near the home folks and avoid the winters of central

Memorial to Cooper

FOUR ALUMNI have presented the university a stained glass window for the south wall of Sage Chapel, honoring the late Prof. Lane Cooper. The window bears the likeness of the Roman scholar Boethius, and the Biblical quotation, "Light is sown for the righteous and gladness for the upright in heart."

Professor Cooper, who died in 1959, taught English language and literature for more than 40 years before his retirement in 1943.

The donors are **Jules G. Proctor '15**, **Arthur H. Dean '19**, chairman of the Cornell Board of Trustees, **Ralph A. Liddle '18**, and **John D. Hertz Jr. '30**.

New York. She concludes, "We live in the happy memories of the past, and Cornell is one of the happy memories of his life." **Hugh S. Fifield**, Hotchkiss Grove Rd., Branford, Conn., sends best regards to all and adds, "We are building a new home which we will move into in June."

George A. Hess of 3014 Fernside Blvd., Alameda, Calif., writes: "Have recently accepted a key planning position in the plant engineering department at the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif.; am well pleased with it. Son Don, 23, is on the last lap towards his architectural engineering degree at Cal Poly—that is, if the draft permits him! Daughter Jan, 19, is a junior in drama and dancing at S.F. State and has a good start in local TV, etc.; her twin brother Dick is getting his service off in the Navy, currently on the S.S. Ranger in the far Pacific."

Here are some new addresses that have been received as a result of our News & Dues mailing: **Meyer (Mike) Stein**, 55 Central Park West, New York 23; **Daniel M. Coppin**, 387 Circlewood Ave., Cincinnati 15, Ohio; **George M. Dill**, c/o Franklin G. Dill, PO Box 348, Lenox Hill Station, New York 21; **Joseph H. Forman**, 65 John St., Kingston; **Elmer O. Mattocks**, 18 Secor Dr., Port Washington; **Richard R. Morganstern**, 5458 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

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

In a few weeks our '27 boys in blue will be assembling in Ithaca, "far above Cayuga's waters" to celebrate their big 35th Reunion. Those coming back for the first time will find the campus as beautiful as ever. Many fine new buildings will reinforce your pride in Cornell. **Norm Scott**, class secretary-chairman, and **Norm Davidson**, Reunion chairman, have done their best to set up committees to provide for your every comfort and pleasure. It is now up to you to return in order to make this a happy and successful event. If your wife would like to come, bring her along. There'll be fun for all.

To welcome you we have the best in **Russ Vollmer**, chairman from hospitable Baltimore, Md., assisted by **Bud Trefts**, **Red Shaw**, **Fred Parker**, **Bill Diemer**, Trustee

Joe Martinez, **Gus Craig**, **Red Bartels**, **Bus Wright** and **Ev Bradley**. For transportation we'll have none other than the president of B&O, **Jerv Langdon II**, aided by **Ray Reisler**, **Charlie Schaaff**, **Bill Schneider**, and **Stan Allen**. His honor Mayor **Phil Hoyt** will register you, backed up by **Ted Blake**, **Brad Reed**, **Bill Chandler**, **Charles Werly**, **Gene Tonkonogy**, **Jay Achenbach** and **Frank Millan**. Then **Ed Krech** will fit you to a fine '27 costume and **Bill Story**, **Carl Eberhart**, **Gil Lamb** and **Herm Redden** will see that your identification button and all is in order.

We have secured from the Park Sheraton, New York City, the manager, our **Tom Deveau**, to handle dinner arrangements aided by **Ed Schimmel**, **Dick Mollenberg**, **Ted Eggmann**, **Hal Gassner**, **Jim Hand**, **Bill Waters** and Judge **Bill Dicker**. Yes, there'll be refreshments. **Johnny Young** says we will have the best because his assistants know where to get them. They are **Nat Owings**, **Gurney Mann**, **Jack Ruck**, **Leo Landauer**, **Stan Craigie** and **Ted Blake**. For those who prefer good beer, we enlisted **Jack Fair** from Philadelphia with strong support from **June Carey**, **Ed Trimble**, **Gene Goodwillie**, **George Munschauer**, **Charles Abell** and **Bill Foltz**.

Don't forget the P-rade—**Bob Hobbie** says he'll make it short so as to conserve our energies for the 40th. **Bill Cressman**, **Steve Hall**, **Herb Moore**, **Bill Davies** and **Norm Bissell** will keep us in line. For the big Picture, we'll have **Sam Bullard**, Eastman Kodak big wheel, with his able assistants **Floyd Kirkham**, **Wes Pietz**, **Frank Bethell** and **Stan Noble**. It will be a good one with your help. For our publicity, we have enlisted a top specialist, President **Walt Nield**, who will call on **Bill Joyce**, **Ez Cornell**, **Mike Rapuano**, **Ray Morse**, **Glen Bennett**, **Art Bruckert**, **Bob Koch**, and **Don Hershey** to get it done.

To head up the Headquarters Administration and handle the finances, we're getting the best from DuPont, our vice president, **Mitch Mitchell**, with an illustrious group of assistants in **Norm Scott**, **Jess Van Law**, **Clark Wallace**, **Johnny Young**, **Bernie Aronson**, **Roland Pierotti**, **Joe Ayers**, **Andy Schroder**, **Em Collins**, **Herb Singer**, **Chuck Wagner**, **Ben Brown**, **Rabbit Hamilton**, **Art McHugh**, **Johnny Krieger**, **Dr. Carl Levenson** and **Gen. Dud Ives**.

Next month we'll publish the list of those returning, so get those checks and sizes of hats and jackets to **Norm Davidson**, 116 S. Broad St., Kennett Square, Pa., now. We'll be looking for you June 7, 8, 9, "far above Cayuga's waters." It will be a memorable event and I'm sure '27ers, with the aid of their fair '27 gals in blue, will break another record. Thanks to **Paul Gurney**, we have a slogan with animation:



Besides his private law practice, **John Krieger** is city attorney of Salamanca. He

is serving his 13th year as counsel to the city's housing and hospital authorities, flood control, water and power commissions. Johnny is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve and liaison officer for the US Air Force Academy, active in counseling candidates for appointment. He served in World War II and in Korea. The Kriegers, together with two sons and two daughters, live at 63 Swan St., Salamanca. A third daughter, Mary Louise, attends Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D.C. Johnny said, "If Mayor Phil Hoyt ever needs a city attorney, tell him to give me a call."

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

W. Seward Salisbury (picture), chairman of the social studies department at New York State University College at Oswego, is the recipient of the John K. Weiss Memorial Grant-in-aid, a research fellowship from the Research Foundation of State University of New York. The fellowship will enable him to complete research on "The Religious Dimension and the Curriculum of the State University." "Sahs" has written articles in the area of the sociology of religion for several publications, including the *Journal of Scientific Study of Religion*, *Social Forces* and *Religious Education*. He's also the author of a State University Research Foundation monograph, "Religion and the College Student," and a pamphlet, "Religion in America." Before going to Oswego, Sahs taught at New York State University College at Albany, University of Colorado, State College in Fresno, Calif., and also in Europe as a visiting lecturer in sociology for the overseas program of the University of Maryland.



Gibson M. Allen has been elected vice president of Turner Construction Co. He has been with the firm since graduation and is presently in charge of operations for several large projects, including Bethlehem Steel's research laboratories and B. Altman's White Plains suburban store. Congratulations, Gib!

Raymond C. Russell is with International Cooperage Co., manufacturers of shipping containers, in their Niagara Falls office. Ray has two daughters and two grandchildren and will become a grandpop for the third time, momentarily. Home address for the Russells is 5479 Elm Dr., Lewiston.

A busy businessman is Barney Podell who is with Monarch Metal Products, Inc., New Windsor, manufacturer of data processing accessory equipment, and also associated with Dellop Realty Co. in New Windsor. Barney's hobby is golf. The Podells' home address is 12 Parkway Dr., New Windsor. Another golfer is Earl Goldstein, who plays at Midvale Golf & Country Club in Rochester. Earl is with A. Goldstein Sons, Inc., building contractors. He's a member of Builders Exchange of Rochester, Temple Beth El, the Cornell Club of Rochester, and the Rochester Club. The Goldsteins have two children and live at

222 Council Rock Ave. in Rochester, N.Y.

Joseph Nunn, head of Joseph Nunn & Associates, a consulting mechanical engineering firm in South Pasadena, Calif., is also on the Chamber of Commerce of that beautiful city. The Nunn's have two children and live at 1829 Warwick Rd., San Marino, Calif. Lester P. Aurbach, president of The Industrial Publishing Corp. in Cleveland, writes that he has added two new magazines, *School Product News* and *Handling and Shipping*, to his list of trade magazines, making a total of 10. He says, "It keeps my graying hairs (or is it the nose?) to the grindstone—and I love it." Les's son, Laurence, in his last year of law at the University of California (Berkeley), was married on New Year's eve. The Aurbachs have a daughter, Leslie, also. Home address is 2547 Warwick Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Daniel Shamroy lives and works in Lock Haven, Pa. He's with The New York & Pennsylvania Co., Inc., manufacturers of pulp and paper. The Shamroys have three children; Eleanor, recently married; Esther, a senior at Drexel Institute of Technology; and Stephen '63, mechanical engineering. Home address is 127 N. Summit St.

Don't forget your class dues of \$6. Send to Ray Beckwith, 415 Madison Ave., New York 17.

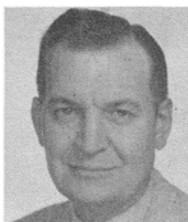
FLASH! Set aside Monday, May 21, for our annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. More details later.

'29 Men: Zac Freedman 233 E. 32d St. New York 16, N.Y.

A stop-the-presses flash, night-letter from Mike Bender to me in Knoxville, Tenn., sent after consultation with Bob Lyon, authorizes me to announce the exciting news that April 12 will be the date of our annual class dinner (personal memo to each '29er will go by mail). Let's have the biggest attendance ever!

In Houston your roving coast-to-coast reporter had a wonderful and rewarding visit at the home (plus swimming pool) of Dick and Peg Dietrich. Dick gets a big welcome from our Grandpop Club: Carol (Dietrich) and Leonard Kilgore are parents of four; Minta and Bill Dietrich (he's with Ingersoll-Rand) have a son, 3; Joan (Dietrich) and Milton Dresch are at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. (Ted Cobb, do you remember when you were best man at Peg and Dick's merger?)

Theodore G. Rochow (picture) of 17 Miller Rd., Darien, Conn., is a research fellow in the chemical research department, central research division of American Cyanamid Co., Stamford, Conn. He earned his PhD in '34 in chemical microscopy under Prof. Clyde W. Mason, PhD '24, who is still on the Cornell faculty. In 1956, Ted was named one of two research fellows to start Cyanamid's program for continued research by seniorscientists, with wide latitude of freedom with responsibility. Ted's area is resinography—studying the structures of



resins and polymers. The second of Cyanamid's first pair of research fellows was William Seaman, PhD '29, whose son Jonathan '54 has made Bill a grandpop with the arrival of a daughter ('80?). Ted's wife, the former Elizabeth Cook, is a library researcher, and their son, T.F., is a senior at Dartmouth. His brother, E. G. Rochow '31, PhD '34, is a professor of chemistry at Harvard and the father of Stephen E. '63.

Dr. L. W. Woodworth, 88 Leversee Rd., Troy, is practicing veterinary medicine. Son Donald, Hotel Administration '57, until recently with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., is now an Army officer at Camp Stewart, Ga.; daughter Linda Sue, a Pembroke graduate, is teaching; son David is a junior at St. Lawrence University. With the family grown up, wife Elizabeth, a graduate of Bellevue School of Nursing, is able to devote considerable time to local church and hospital organizations.

Grandpop Irving Cohen, 1348 Noel Ave., Hewlett, proudly reports three grandchildren and more on the way. Sons Lawrence '54 and Robert (Adelphi '57) are together in business. Stephen W. Allio Jr., 29 Russell Rd., Garden City, is about to complete 26 years with the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., in its city mortgages division. His daughter is married and his son (Rutgers '61) is an ensign on the USS Midway. Paul Tinker, Box 32, Elmwood Station, Syracuse, operates a food equipment business under the name of Tinker Sales, Inc.

Albert W. Hostek, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, is resident horticulturist and landscape architect (consulting) in the construction of Colonial Village at Stony Brook. He and wife Helen (Syracuse '34) have two daughters, Susan (Connecticut College '61) and Nancy, a student of horticulture and landscape design at the University of Connecticut. For relaxation Albert plays violoncello with a chamber music group and with the local symphony orchestra.

Si Wild, PO Box 2356, Winston-Salem, N.C., is associated with Larry White '28 in the electronics firm of L. G. White Co. Si reports that he frequently sees Roger Williams of 519 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem. Si has two sons, 13 and 11, and is hoping the elder will matriculate with the Class of '69. Diana Fleischer, daughter of Dr. Walter Fleischer, 604 Highland Ave., Towson, Md., hopes to enroll at Cornell next year. Classmate Fleischer is medical director of Armo Steel's Baltimore works. His son, Walter Jr., is in high school.

Here are the latest dues-paying members of '29: Jim Belknap, Harry Chashin, George Conger, Jim Crofoot, Walt Darnell, Hal Greenberg, Bob Griffith, Milt Guck, Bob Jorgensen, Lou Karp, Fred Kelley Jr., Abbott Lippman, Siebert Sefton, George Simons, Harry Sporn, and Joe Thaler.

'30 Men: Arthur P. Hibbard Riverbank Rd. Stamford, Conn.

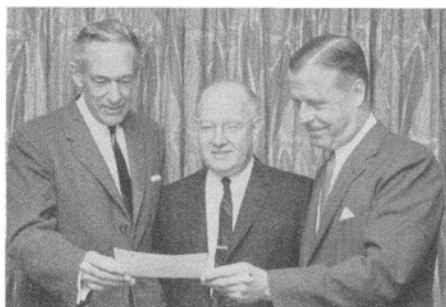
Roger B. Nelson, M.D., 2551 London-derry Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich., is associate director of the University Hospital at the University of Michigan. Roger had a busy year in 1961, serving as president of the Michigan Hospital Assn., president of the Tri-State Hospital Assembly representing

the hospitals of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, and president of the Council of Medical Administrators. His daughter, Marilyn, was married in December to Roger A. Ashmall. Both are juniors at the University of Michigan.

Robert J. Harper, 11 Eastwoods Lane, Scarsdale, is managing director and senior partner of Walter Dorwin Teague Associates, an industrial design organization with principal office in New York City and 12 offices in other parts of the country and Puerto Rico. Bob is a member of the American Society of Industrial Designers, the University Club, and Scarsdale Golf Club. He is married to Estella Armstrong (Penn '34). The Harpers have two sons and a daughter.

Lawrence B. Carney, 132 Parkway, Camillus, transferred last August from Albany to Syracuse where he is system sales training manager for the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., 300 Erie Blvd. W, Syracuse. His duties cover sales and service training, and personnel development. "Buck" has been with the same firm since his graduation except for four years' military leave. He was with the anti-aircraft artillery in World War II, and is now a lieutenant colonel assigned to the Second Corps, US Army Reserve.

James A. Morrison, 242 Upper Gulf Rd., Radnor, Pa., continues as executive director of the Philadelphia Convention & Visitors Bureau. His daughter, Mary, was married to Anthony Tattersfield, son of **J. Pegton Tattersfield**, James's Cornell roommate. The young Tattersfields are now located at the University of Indiana where Tony is a freshman.



Charles E. Treman Jr. (right in picture), president of the Tompkins County Trust Co., announced in December that the bank's board of directors had created the Tompkins County Trust Co. Endowment Fund in honor of William H. Burns (center). This permanent endowment fund, started with an initial gift of \$10,000, is named for the bank's board chairman, an Ithaca community leader during most of his 50 years with the bank. Subsequent annual additions to the fund are anticipated as part of the Trust Company's contribution to the Cornell Centennial. Motivation for establishment of the endowment was the bank's conviction that private industry should share the responsibility for maintaining and improving American institutions of higher learning.

The bank has requested that the income only of the fund be used as a loan or scholarship fund primarily for the benefit of residents of Tompkins County graduates from its secondary schools who wish to pursue graduate study in the School of Business and Public Administration, or in other

graduate divisions on the campus. In acknowledgment, President Deane W. Malott (left) said, "Cornell accepts with gratitude this gift from the Tompkins County Trust Co. The establishment of this fund is dramatic evidence of the close relationship and cooperation which exist between the Ithaca community and the university. We are especially pleased that this fund will enable the university to assist students from Tompkins County and that the fund is established in honor of Cornell's longtime friend and Ithaca's community leader, William H. Burns."

'31 AB—On Aug. 1, just 20 years after she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps, Lt. Col. **Emily Carla Gorman** will become the new WAC director, with the rank of full colonel. A former teacher and personnel director, she is assistant chief of the foreign military training division in the Office of Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations and has had various other assignments in training personnel. As an executive secretary for the Allied Control Authority, at the end of World War II she sat in on talks between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and other generals of the Allies.

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

Frank N. Getman, executive vice president of Richardson-Merrell, Inc., and general manager of its Wm. S. Merrell Co. division, Cincinnati, has been elected president of the Cincinnati Industrial Institute. The Institute, founded in 1946 to promote good business interests, now numbers 200 member firms of greater Cincinnati. Its current standing and special projects include wage and salary surveys, industrial relations problem reports, management and technical training courses. In addition to many other projects, the Institute maintains a literature and film library and publishes *Briefs* to keep members up to date on local, state and federal subjects of interest to management.

Douglas C. Reybold was recently elected executive vice president-administrative and financial of Arthur McKee & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, and will also serve as a member of the company's three-man executive committee. Reybold joined McKee after serving in a number of key posts with Dorr-Oliver, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., designer and manufacturer of heavy processing equipment and builder of industrial plants. He joined Dorr-Oliver in 1934 as a sales engineer. He later became controller, vice president-finance, vice president-international operations, and vice president-growth operations.

Edward C. Nichols reports: "I was probably the last bachelor in the class (married Sept. 25, 1960) and maybe the last father (with luck it will be in September)." If there are any bachelors still around, we would like to hear from you; otherwise we shall presume that Nichols is entitled to this "claim to fame."

George B. Sanders, MD, writes that since 1960 he has been professor of surgery, University of Louisville Medical School. He has two children: Ann, 19, a freshman at Bradford Junior College, and Ben, 16, a student at Louisville Country Day School and a potential candidate for Cornell. He

can be reached at 1010 Heyburn Bldg., Louisville 2, Ky.

Herbert W. Hoefer writes: "My company, Columbia Silica Sand Co., will supply raw product to Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corp. of Lewistown, Pa., for plant they are building alongside us to supply Southeastern market with silica products. **Fred Biggs** of our class will be interested to know this new plant incorporates therein some of his company's equipment. This was of interest to me too since his company, Elliott Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., was my first employer after leaving Cornell." Herb also informs us that his oldest child, Jean, is now a freshman at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Her application to Cornell last year was made too late for consideration. His other daughters, Lilla, Ann and Christina, talk little about Cornell, but his son, Herbert Jr., insists he wants to go to school where daddy went—in the snow at Cornell. The Hoefer address is 1429 Adger Rd., Columbia, S.C.

'33 Men: **Robert H. Wainwright**
1314 Sixth Ave.
Beaver Falls, Pa.

By the time this appears in print you will have been made aware of the new class program as described in correspondence from **Edgar H. Bleckwell** and **Richard H. Wels**. In summary, the program will include the payment of class dues, the receiving of CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, exciting plans for our 30th Reunion, and this column. Other class officers who have worked on this program are **Bartholemew F. Viviano**, **John G. Detwiler**, and **Richard D. Vanderwarker**.

This column will serve as a clearing house for information on the class program and activities as well as for news of all class members. Don't put off sending in that personal news.

'34 Men: **Thomas B. Haire**
111 Fourth Avenue
New York 3, N.Y.

Leonard N. Burbank, 1241 Poplar Ave., Baltimore, Md., has been appointed principal engineer in charge of mechanical division, Bureau of Building Construction, Dept. of Public Works, City of Baltimore. **Frederick C. Cook**, 1103 Gypsy Lane West, Towson, Md., is taking a trip to Europe, while older son Gordon is taking his master's at Purdue University, and younger son Jeffrey is in the Special Forces of the US Army.

J. Richard (Dick) McGraw, 335 Beverly Rd., Camp Hill, Pa., has been elected president of Cornell Club for the Greater Harrisburg area. **Richard S. Stark**, 125 E. 72d St., New York, was promoted to Major, USMCR, and is also writing two films for the Marine Corps. **Isaac Weinstein**, 159 Canal St., Ellenville, has just opened a ski department in his store and two ski shops at neighboring ski areas.

Frederick G. Stoye, Moab, Utah, has been elected director of the new Moab National Bank. He planned a business trip to New York in March, to be followed by a Nassau-Bermuda cruise. **Harold E. Welt**, 405 Caroline St., Ogdensburg, executive secretary of the Ogdensburg Chamber of Commerce, is planning a 50-unit motel to be ready next fall. **Henry A. Montague**, 14200

Grandmont, Detroit, will become president of the National Restaurant Assn. at its next meeting.

Charles E. Duffy III, Hotel Edison, Sunbury, Pa., was the recipient of the Citizen of the Year Award made each year by the Sunbury American Legion Post. The selection recognizes Charles for his contributions to the community through extensive and varied civic activities, particularly while he served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and as chairman of the Chamber's industrial committee.



John Brush, 2 Beech Knoll Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio is about to get his first patent on the "Autamaran,"



an ingenious adaptation of the catamaran, using an automobile for power and capitalizing on the growing number of outboard launching ramps which are being built on waterways all over the

country. The owner of the Autamaran can tow it behind his car to the nearest launching ramp, launch catamaran pontoons, drive his own car onto the catamaran—the combination giving the owner a 4,000-pound express cruiser which in 15 minutes can leave land and propel itself on any body of water. [Car, above; John, left.]

John designed the Autamaran (which he first called the Auto-Boat) in 1954 and 1955, doing about 60 per cent of the construction himself. First launched in June of 1956, it has undergone continuous research and development ever since and according to John is now thoroughly tested, easy to launch and beach, and completely safe.

The craft is 21 feet long and has a 13-foot beam when launched. Twin catamaran hulls draw 12 inches of water, but the propeller is adjustable for various depths. The rig is backed into the water until the trailer wheels are hub-cap deep. A long shafted crank through a succession of gears opens the two hulls. When these are opened the trailer wheels come out at the side, acting as fenders for the side of the craft. Two self-contained ramps are then pulled down from the bow and secured at the launching platform.

Then the owner backs his car on to the craft. John says any car with the exception of the Rambler or Buick can use it (these can't, only because they have enclosed drive shafts). Front wheels of the car rest on two circular plates which are attached by cables to the rudder. Thus, by turning the car's steering wheel, the boat is steered. Rear wheels are chocked and through a door under the rear seat the Autamaran drive shaft is attached to the boat propeller. A water pump is connected to the propeller which forces the water through a heat exchanger.

The car Brush has used is equipped with a 300 horsepower automobile engine, which propels the boat at 26 miles an hour and

the car at 80 miles an hour. John estimates cruising speed at a comfortable 15 miles an hour.

'35 Men: **Albert G. Preston Jr.** 252 Overlook Dr. Greenwich, Conn.

The class dues plan for '35ers is off to a good start. During the first four months of operation, dues have been sent in by 165 of the 1,003 members of the class. One of the features of the program is that it makes the **ALUMNI NEWS** available to all members of the class. We certainly hope that you are enjoying it. If you haven't yet done so, please send your dues check right away to **Joe Fleming**, 623 N. Perry St., Titusville, Pa. We still have a long way to go before we can assure the underwriters of the program that they won't be assessed for some part of a deficit.

We have received notes from many of those classmates who have paid their dues. Although it will be some time before we can publish all the material which we now have, we are most interested in hearing from the rest of you. Here are those who have already given their support to the dues program:

Carlton Abbott, Bo Adlerbert, Vic Anderson, Charles Ashe, Bill Babcock, Norman Baldwin, John Ballard, Stet Barnes, George Barns, Pete Barta, John Batchelar, Roland Beach, Carl Berry, Frank Birdsall, Edgar Bishop, Donald Bixby, Dick Bleier, Conrad Bliss, Sanford Bolz, Tom Borland, Morris Bradley, Karl Brase, James Burdick, Myron Cantor, Laurence Carroll, Bill Carver, Dave Chuckrow, Edward Clancy, Sonny Clute, Jack Cobb, Israel Cohen, Frank Colling, John Collinson, Ralph Cottis, Jim Councilor, Sewell Crisman, Winthrop Curvin.

Also Frank Delaplane, Anthony Del Balso, Wilbur Downs, Bill Dugan, Stu Dyer, William Eggert, Bill Einwechter, Earle Elmer, Don English, George Fauerbach, Nathaniel Ferris, Eugene Finkel, Joe Fleming, Edwin Foster, John Franclemont, John Franz, Al Froehlich, Maurice Gale, Fred Giesecke, Bob Glanville, Harry Glass, George Geotchius, Leonard Goldman, Harry Goldwasser, Dick Graybill, Tom Green, William Hall, Lawrence Hanlon, Sam Herman, Wayne Hillegas, Sau Horowitz, Fred Hughes, Bill Hutchings, Arthur Hutt.

Also Winsor Ireland, Frank Irving, William Issler, Saylor Jacoby, Corydon Johns, Dick Katzenstein, Dick Keiser, Christian Kemp, Bob Kleinhans, Merrill Knapp, Walter Kovner, Carl Kroch, Maurice Levy, Doug Lewis, Robert Lewis, Edwin Loewy, Adolph Lucha, Bob Lyon, Johnstone Mackay, Hugh Maclellan, Bruce MacLeod, Elmer Manson, Hugh Mason, Robert Maust, Larry McAfoos, Paul McNamara, Sidney Mehman, Julius Meisel, Ed Miller, Fred Miller.

Also Jack Mindell, Jack Mount, Jesse Myers, Richard O. Myers, Hy Nathan, George Norman, Art North, Bus Olsen, Howard Oppe, Howard Ordman, Ben Oren, Hambleton Palmer, Paul Penton, Bob Pfeif, William Powers, Herb Prescott, Al Preston, George Price, Frank Ready, Jack Rines, Allen Robinson, Hank Rogers, Edward Rogoff, George Rothfuss, Bill Ryder, Fred Rys, George Sammons,

Henry Sayles, John Schmid, Gene Schum, Ed Sonfield, Bob Spole, Stan Stager, William Stalker, Daniel Stein.

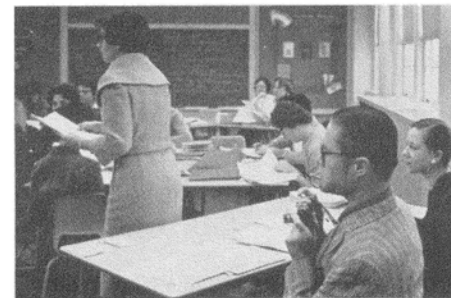
Also Wilton Stell, Sidney Stern, Bo Sullivan, Jack Sullivan, Emanuel Tarlow, Ira Tilzer, Jack Todd, Hernand Torrellas, Paull Torrence, Willes Travis, Bob Trundle, Bob Van Order, Earl Van Pelt, Ed Voegeli, Charles Voorneveld, Sidney Walzer, George S. Warren, Henry Weisheit, Ralph Welker, Ad White, Frederick Wilson, Jim Wilson, Jack Wilson, Ralph Wise, Dave Witten, Ken Woehr, Irving Woerner, Robert Wood, and Ben Wright.

Robert G. Lewis, 6 Elliott Pl., Orange, N.J., is a sales engineer with The Nevins Co., 800 Route 3, Clifton, N.J., manufacturers of folding cartons and labels. Father of one son and one daughter, Bob is a member of the Essex County Country Club and the Whist Club of the Oranges. Bob remarked about the condition of his exchequer from betting on the Big Red football team last fall and in response to the request for a snapshot on the class questionnaire, enclosed a lulu. Unfortunately, however, if we didn't censor it, we are sure the editor would.

Charles H. Voorneveld, South Woods Rd., PO Box 87, Syosset, writes that he is superintendent of the A. M. Bruce Estate. The Voornevelds have one son. Charles is a member of the American Orchid Society, the Woodbury Men's Club and the school board, and active in Boy Scouts and the Agricultural Extension Service.

'36 Men: **Adelbert P. Mills** 1224 National Press Bldg. Washington 4, D.C.

Cornell Countryman in February published an article by **Harold Hawley** entitled "Farming—What A Life! I Wouldn't Trade It for the World." Harold went to Purdue for his MS and PhD, also acquiring wife Mary, who has two Purdue degrees in nutrition. After several years as a price analyst, he went home in 1946 and bought the farm across the road from where he was raised, near Auburn. Later he bought his father's farm and a third one. He now operates 725 acres, and has over 70 cows and 70 heifers. In 1959, Harold won the Ford Farm Efficiency Award for Dairy-men, as the most efficient dairyman in the US. He is typical of the new generation of farmer-businessman who participates in community affairs. He serves on the school board, is a director of a feed plant, and a director and committee chairman of the New York State Farm Bureau. He calls this "the good life."



That candid shot of famous photographer **Barrett Gallagher** (picture) was taken while he was on a picture assignment

at the Home Ec college. Emilie Hall of the Department of Extension Teaching and Information got the bright idea of turning the tables on him.

Harry S. Kieval reports a new address: RD 1, Box 451E, Cedar Ridge Rd., New Paltz. Effective next September, he will gain tenure as an associate professor of mathematics at State University College at New Paltz, where he has been on the faculty since 1959. He has a Cornell colleague, **Gerson B. Robison '30**.

The class contingent in the nation's capital keeps changing. A new arrival is Prof. **Andrew S. Schultz Jr.**, who took a year's leave of absence from the Cornell engineering faculty to become V.P. of Logistics Management Institute. Andy is living at 4900 Massachusetts Ave., Washington 16. Also new in D.C. is **Paul E. Deutschman**, who lives at 2939 Newark St., Washington 8. He is in the State Department Bureau of Public Affairs, after an 11-year stay in Europe. Due to depart D.C. in May for an unknown assignment in the Far East is Lt. Col. **John J. Gillespie**, who has been at Army HQ. Jack finally forsook bachelorhood a year and a half ago when he married Reiko Takase of Tokyo. Jack has become fluent in Japanese and has spent much of his career in the Orient.

Kudos to **Bill Conable** of Buffalo and **Charlie Dykes** of New Canaan, Conn., who have served this year as area chairmen of the Leadership Gifts campaign and raised *beaucoup* bucks for Cornell. Aiding in fund raising for the Law School has been **Louis J. Dughi**, who has completed his service as county attorney. He is senior partner of Dughi and Johnstone, Westfield, N.J., and a bank director. His two boys and two girls are aiming for Cornell. Another lawyer, **Joseph Mondo**, is now practicing in Batavia, but continues to maintain his Syracuse office, commuting from his home base in the Kresge Building in Batavia.

Flag Day, June 14, will be celebrated in unusual fashion by **Arthur Rosenberg**, of Malvern Rd., Stamford, Conn. Daughter Susan will become a bride on the holiday. **Sky Hafely** is president of Childrens Park Corp. in Modesto, Calif., a unique operation involving building gardens in a park, the work done by youngsters from 15 on down. He reports "the kids are having lots of fun."

Senor **Henry S. Godshall Jr.** is executive vice president of Compania Industrial de San Cristobal, a pulp and paper concern in which Scott Paper Co. has an interest. Hank lives at Sierra Grande 215, Mexico 10, D.F., Mexico. He is treasurer of the Cornell Club of Mexico. One daughter is finishing at Wayland Academy in Wisconsin and hopes for word of admission to Cornell. A 13-year-old son is bigger than his old man, and a 7-year-old daughter is the "best Spanish conversationalist in the family."

'37 Men: **Alan R. Willson**
State Mutual of America
Worcester, Mass.

Right now—not tomorrow—is the time to fill in your Reunion questionnaire and let Chairman **Ted Acton** and his busy committeemen know you will definitely be coming to Ithaca June 7, 8, 9. Send him an advance deposit check for \$15 made out to Cornell Class of '37, so proper reservations

and other commitments may be made. This one is our big one!

Frank M. Bigwood Jr. recently moved to 237 Monroe Dr. in Williamsville and reports that he and his family like their new home more and more as time goes on. Frank also says that he expects to become a grandfather this summer.

Morton W. Briggs, professor of Romance languages at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., has been named professor-in-charge of the 1962-63 Junior Year in France, an appointment which will take him to France this summer. Mort has been business manager of the *French Review* since 1949 and also a member of the national executive council of the American Association of Teachers of French. Since 1951 he has been executive secretary of the university. His home address is 145 Mt. Vernon St. in Middletown.

John Davidson lives at 10 Stonehenge Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J., and commutes to downtown Manhattan where he is assistant manager of The National Board of Fire Underwriters. He is planning to attend our 25th Reunion and to bring his family so his daughters may look over Cornell with an eye to possible attendance in a year or so. His son is a sophomore pre-med student at the University of Delaware.

Lt. Col. **George G. Holochwost's** present address is Box 1807, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. George has been appointed military attaché designate to Cameroun, and upon completion of special training will be posted at Office of US Army Attache, American Embassy, Yaounde, Cameroun, West Africa.

Dr. Richard N. Outwin is now a colonel in the Army Medical Corps. His present address is 0-351670, 114th Surg. Hosp. (MA) Commanding, Fort Dix, N.J. Dick writes: "As you see from the address, I am back in the Army again. I was called to the colors on 15 Oct. 1961 when my unit was mobilized into federal service from the New Jersey Army Reserve National Guard in the recent military buildup. I had 26 days to close my practice and report for duty. Except for the loss in income, I have been doing well, having lost several unnecessary pounds and being free from the telephone. I am happy and honored to be able to serve my country again in her need to maintain the somewhat precarious peace in Europe. I hope to be in Ithaca in June of 1962 with Mrs. Outwin for our 25th Reunion."

Charles H. Peters writes from 1732 Ridgeview Ave., Lancaster, Pa., that he is still director of industrial relations for Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc. His extracurricular activities include being treasurer and vestryman of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, national vice president of the Society for Advancement of Management, president of Institute of Management in Lancaster County, and board member of the local United Fund drive for which he headed the large business division. Chuck hopes to make our 25th Reunion in June. Also planning to be in Ithaca for our 25th Reunion is **John W. Rogers** of 23 Manor Dr., Hudson, Ohio. He writes that he has been re-elected to four more years on the Hudson city council and this year will serve as its president.

Home for **Stewart C. Smith**, his wife (**Buffy Oberlin '41**), and their two daughters is 924 N. Marcella Ave., Rialto, Calif.

Stew is chief probation officer in San Bernardino County and associate professor, University of Redlands.

Looking forward to our 25th Reunion is **Gerald H. Weierbach**, who would like to see some of the chemical engineers there. Gerry says, "Nothing should keep us from attending!" President of Best Made Silk Hosiery Co., he lives at 249 S. Fourth St., Quakertown, Pa. Maybe he'll see **Alfred W. Wolff**, who lives at 503 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn. Al's latest assignment is sales manager of chemical and metallurgical products of National Carbon Co. He ran into **John Serrell** and **Doug King** at a recent chemical show in New York. It was the first time he had seen them since '37.

'37 Women: **Carol H. Cline**
302 Ryburn Ave.
Dayton 5, Ohio

Phyllis (Betts) Arlt writes: "We moved to St. Louis in 1959 after 17 years at Oberlin College. From 1957-59 **Carl [PhD '42]** was on leave from Oberlin, with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C., and was economic adviser to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. We lived in Arlington, Va., and I was speech therapist for Arlington County. Carl resigned from Oberlin to take his present position with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. We bought a home at 1411 Bridle Rd., Webster Groves 19, Mo. My work now is with a fairly new and most stimulating organization. It is a school district organized for the education of handicapped children in St. Louis County. Although this covers the physically, mentally, and language handicapped child, I work solely with the language handicapped or aphasic child. I work with nine aphasic children. . . . I write and speak on 'The Role of the Parent in the Training and Education of an Aphasic Child'—recently spoke in Austin, Texas, before The Council for Exceptional Children. My hobbies are art, music and dance, and gardening. Carl's are baseball, gardening, and golf. Our daughter Linda Diane, 18, is a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Daughter Stephanie Karen is 14."

Alice (Gutman) Brunton lists her activities as Lighthouse Unit for the Blind, US Power Squadron, American Field Service. Husband **Bob '38**, a machine tool distributor, is also active in US Power Squadron, likes boating and model railroads. "Guppy" writes: "Our son Tom was married Aug. 26. He and his bride live in Potsdam where he is studying industrial distribution at Clarkson and she is working in the admissions office. Daughter Linda is studying physical education at Cortland. Daughter Barbara, 16, is still at home. We added another daughter to our family — Satoko Matsui, our Japanese AFS daughter-for-a-year, arrived just in time for the wedding festivities. She is an adorable 18-year-old who looks about 14, is fluent in English, and studies with an ardor and concentration that I hope will influence our Barb to bigger and better efforts."

Mimi (Koshkin) Beve writes: "Became a Welcome Wagon hostess for the Pikesville area (suburb of Baltimore) in Nov. 1960. Took two weeks of training in New York to learn the ropes; have met many interesting people and helped them get ac-

THE FIRST TO BENEFIT . . .



Cornell's first graduates — the Class of 1871 pictured above on the steps of Morrill Hall — were the first to benefit from the University's inspiring Tradition of Giving — a tradition begun by Ezra Cornell and continued through the years by thousands of alumni and friends through annual gifts to the Cornell Fund.

Today, Cornell alumni have the opportunity of joining the many benefactors of former years — of continuing this worthy Tradition of Giving — by contributing to the —

—1961-62 CORNELL FUND

"CORNELL UNIVERSITY in *Excellence and Diversity*"

quainted. My husband [Carl-Eric '38, engineer for Whiting-Turner Contracting Co.] and I became Rallye enthusiasts shortly after purchasing our first Volvo. A Rallye, by the way, is not a race but a test of good driving; winners are those who have the least amount of error all down the line. We see the countryside, have won a number of trophies, and have just become owners of the newest Volvo P 1800. Our son Carl-Eric Jr., 19, is a sophomore in business administration at the University of Maryland. Daughter Karen Louise, 16, is a high school junior, wants to be a physical education major in college. Plan to bring my husband back to Reunion this June."

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

Where does the time go? It certainly doesn't hang around here, that's for sure, as you can tell from my seeming lack of attention to your news needs the past month or so. But to make it up to you . . .

In a letter from his new address, 45 Saddlebrook Rd., Houston, Texas, Phil Scott writes that his daughter is an architectural student at the U. of Colorado; that Ed Dorr also lives in Houston and is with Humble Oil & Refining Co.; and that he (Phil) has a bus ticket in hand for our 25th Reunion. Bill Arnold has switched from Life magazine's advertising staff to Time-Life Broadcast, Inc. There he will concentrate on program sales of film productions and a new half-hour TV series featuring the March of Time and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Bob Cloyes forwards the following clinical report on his children: Bob Jr. is a freshman at the U. of Calif.; Tom and Mary are at Grossmont High; Jim is at Parkway Junior High; Bill and Lib are in elementary school. He adds that he's bound to make a Cornellian out of one of them, and that he's planning a round-the-world trip in his own boat.

Ray Gaskill writes: "Sorry we couldn't make the Homecoming game. Mrs. G. and our three boys (12, 11, 9) did attend the Navy game. We seem to have the unenviable ability of selecting annually that game which has the worst weather." Ray lives at 6165 Howell Ave., Newfane.

George Batt is still in the florist business. He lives at 23 W. Center St., Beacon. The following communique comes from Paul McCloud: "I am a partner in the firm of McCloud & Scatchard, landscape architects and land planning consultants in Lititz, Pa. The firm was recently appointed site planning consultants in connection with the development of a thousand-acre campus for the Milton Hershey School in Hershey, Pa." Paul lives at 428 S. Spruce St., Lititz. Jim Moyer has been named director of research of Servomechanisms, Inc., Santa Barbara, Calif. Prior to that appointment, Jim was director of research at the Sperry Rand Research Center, Sudbury, Mass.

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

Arnold Schmuckler of Loch Sheldrake reports that his son Michael is a sophomore

in engineering and likes it; he is also a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Lew Rossiter (picture) has been appointed head of the committee on relations with bankers and other grantors of credit of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Lew is a director of the Institute, a partner in the firm of F. W. Lafrentz & Co., Chicago, and lives at 2201 Beechwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill. Art Poirier will be home on leave from Paris during February, March and April, and hopes to see some of the gang in Key West, Fla., or in New York.



Al Wyman reports that his oldest daughter, Lorraine '65, is a third-generation Cornellian.

Seen at the annual meeting of the Fund and the class officers at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York on Jan. 13 were Ralph McCarty, Bill Mills, Bill Lynch, Henry Simons, Dan Kops, Ned Gregg, Stan Christenfeld, Bill DeLamater, Aerts Keasbey, and John Nevius.

Ernst Sinauer, 3316 Pendleton Dr., Wheaton, Md., writes: "Am associated with the Graduate School, US Department of Agriculture, as assistant program leader, Congo training program in public administration. This means that I am responsible for conducting half of a teaching and training program in French. I have never done anything as challenging, with a sense of real urgency."

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

A note from W. Dean Wallace states that his son is a freshman at Trinity, so quite naturally some of his allegiance is being transferred to that fine Hartford institution. Dean still keeps in touch with Cornellians, however. He says he saw Al Marsh recently, and spent a night with Forrest (Grif) Griffiths not long ago. He has heard that Alex Luedicke is now on the West Coast. What are you doing out there Alex? How about a note for the class column?

Dean apparently gets around, for John J. Donoghue writes from his new address at 365 Gulf Rd., Key Biscayne, Miami 49, Fla. (he's been living on this key for quite some time, the move is just to a new house), that he saw Dean and family when they were down last season. John also saw Ned Gregg '39 and his family when they were aboard his Pan-American flight from Nassau. They had been on a sailing cruise through the Bahamas. Donoghue expects to continue flying the Caribbean trips through this fall and winter. He hopes any old friends and "drinking buddies" will get in touch with him if they plan on going to Florida.

Bill Dixon, 1480 Brentwood Ter., Plainfield, N.J., writes that after 16 years at the Elizabeth, N.J., plant of the Singer Manufacturing Co. he has been transferred to New York City as manager of inventory and production control for the company's manufacturing division. Dallas M. Coors

has also moved to New York (120 E. 62d St., New York 21), where he is working for the Bank of America (International). Dallas has had about as varied experience as anyone in the class, having lived on both coasts and in Washington, and having spent several years abroad, particularly in Asia.

An interesting note from the Rev. Jesse Morris Young of 611 Main St., East Rochester, outlined his history since graduation. In 1951, he was commissioned a missionary to the Belgian Congo by the Methodist Church, but due to illness he returned to the States. Prior to that time he was a teacher in secondary school. In addition to attending Cornell, he has studied at a seminary at Hartford, Conn., and at Alfred. He earned an MS degree in secondary education at Syracuse in 1950. He was ordained by the Methodist Church in 1959 and is now minister at the Parkside Methodist Church, East Rochester. The Youngs have three children—boys, 4 and 2, and a girl, 13. His wife is an accomplished musician.

Also in the international set, Merle Robie lists his address as PO Box 624, Manila, Philippines. But he divides his time between Manila and the United States as his family (his wife, Sally Gibson '40, and three children: Patricia, 13; Catherine, 11; and Stephen, 7) is living at Lowden Woods, Rye, for the school year. In Manila he directs the foreign operations of the Columbia Rope Co. of Auburn.

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



During Reunion last June some 20 classmates took time to record the events on film and recently Dick Davis, 5 Blind Brook Rd., Westport, Conn., sent me a handful of glossies. Typical is the shot above which captures a serious discussion just outside the tent involving Dave Waldrat of Kenilworth, Ill., Jack Kruse of Woodside, Calif., Pete Gifford of Dallas, Texas, and Rusty Irish of Lincoln, Ill.

Of the questionnaires sent to classmates who attended our 20th Reunion, exactly 100 were completed and returned, automatically setting up percentages. Tabulation sheds some light on our preferences, habits and interests: 74 per cent came by car and 26 per cent by air, arriving on Thursday (42 per cent) and Friday (49 per cent). Some 31 per cent brought their wives and nearly 5 per cent brought their children. The '41 tent took top honors as popular meeting spot with a 97 per cent attendance factor. Faculty Forums drew a mere 6 per cent. The Friday night clam bake drew 82 per cent and received the greatest number of plaudits; then 31 per cent moved on to the glee club concert which followed. Despite our reputation as "the fun-loving class," we did not confine our campus trips to that of beating a path from the dorms to the tent. Over 71 per cent of us visited our fraternity houses, 49

per cent returned to the college hall, and 35 per cent spent time with faculty members.

As for the future, we may have tipped our hand. To the question, "Would you bring your wife to our next Reunion?" 48 per cent said Yes, 34 per cent said No, and 18 per cent indicated Maybe; 21 per cent favored bringing children next time. Suggestions for our 25th included special Friday and Saturday breakfast groups, a crew race by '41 crewmen, a golf match, use of the Big Red Barn and cocktail parties at an "adopted" fraternity house. More Reunion photographs are promised for this column in the issues ahead, but now back to April 1962!

A daughter, Deborah Helene, was born to **Albert and Nancy (Blair) Aschaffenburg** on Nov. 6, 1961. Al is vice president and director of sales for "the only hotel in New Orleans owned and managed by Cornellians." See the Pontchartrain in the Cornell Hosts section of this and other issues of the News. **Richard H. Weiss**, 43 Westwood Cir., Roslyn Heights, is executive vice president of Consolidated Mutual Insurance Co. in Brooklyn and a member of the New York State bar. Dick and his wife, Doris (nee Strongin), have two sons and a daughter. John, the oldest, is 16 and attends school in Italy as an exchange student.

Dr. **Stanley B. Reich**, 55 25th Ave., San Francisco, Calif., has been appointed chief of radiology at Mount Zion Hospital. Stan and his wife, the former Adele Axelrod, have two girls and a boy.

Donald G. Robinson, 88 N. Main St., Castile, writes: "Still teaching agriculture at Letchworth Central. Our older girl entered Cornell last September. I am first vice president of the Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture until March. Traveled through Alaska last summer and visited with **Art Brundage '50** at the Palmer Agricultural Station." Don and wife (**Thelma Drake '42**) have two boys and two girls.

'42 Men: **Robert L. Cooper**
Taconic Rd.
Ossining, N.Y.

Those of you who were not present at the class dinner in New York, Jan. 15, missed a real blast. The spirit of Reunion was evident long before the evening ended. Besides our Reunion co-chairmen, **Burke** and **Quackenbush**, both of whom came down from Buffalo, we had **Dick Young** from Boston, while **Bob Shaner**, **Duke Shelley** and **Gordy Kiddoo** came in from Pennsylvania. Eighty-one members replied to the dinner announcement and about 30 were present at the appointed hour.

We heard **John Marcham '50**, editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, give an excellent talk about his experiences since taking over and details of the operation of the group subscription plan. **Burke** and **Quackenbush** reported on Reunion plans, including a mobile headquarters (bar-equipped air-conditioned bus). Then **Jim Kraker**, our president, and **Pete Wolff**, vice president, handled the questions and answers about the ALUMNI NEWS subscription plan. All agreed that it sounded worth while and that we should proceed immediately to send the NEWS to everyone in the class beginning in April. It was further decided

Another Class Joins

WITH THIS ISSUE, the Class of 1942 men begin a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, the fifth class in six months to join the group plan. Classes pay for the subscriptions with income from class dues.

Twenty-nine classes are now subscribing for their members. All but four classes between 1913 and 1945 are represented ('17, '22, '33, and '44).

In addition, all men and women of '60 and '61 receive the NEWS, which they paid for originally in their matriculation fees.

that we should initiate at once an annual dues campaign and **Ray Jenkins**, our treasurer, will send out the first \$10 billing shortly.

We will have more news about those present at the dinner in subsequent columns but we thought you would all like to know that '42 has one member in the Peace Corps—**Dick Graham** of Washington, D.C., who is special assistant to the director.

Tom Carnes, 209 Ashland St., Holliston, Mass., should have no reason for being late to anything, as we understand he is making clocks. Maybe he can find some time to attend the Reunion.

Arthur Taggart, W.S.I.S., APO #301, San Francisco, Calif., is in the Embassy in Seoul, Korea, and doesn't expect to get home until 1963. He would appreciate hearing by mail, or directly, from any classmates or Cornellians in the vicinity.

Robert C. Laben, 502 Oak Ave., Davis, Calif., associate professor of animal husbandry at the University of California (Davis), is raising four children, two boys and two girls. **Jim Kiernan** is plant manager of Merck Sharp & Dohme SA, Caixa 878, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Lynn D. Timmerman, 117 S. Rosewood Dr., Lima, Ohio, a member of the CRC (Continuous Reunion Club), naturally has been going every year. Our 20th Reunion will be no exception.

Leroy C. Stevens, 8 Locust Lane, Bar Harbor, Me., on sabbatical leave from Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for study in Paris. **Evan J. Parker Jr.**, 9520 Accord Dr., Bethesda 14, Md., is attending the Naval War College until June 23.

Ronald E. Stillman, 205 Nesbitt St., Poland 14, Ohio, is sales manager for Jones, Laughlin in Youngstown, Ohio. Lt. Col. **Paul N. Horton** completed the senior officer advanced operations course at the Command & General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on Dec. 2. The course is designed to instruct selected personnel in the doctrine and techniques used in the employment of and defense against special weapons. Lt. Col. Horton entered the Army in June 1942.

Following are a few short notes, all too brief, because of lack of more information: **Meir N. Sofair**, 617 Glen Echo Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., has a son Andre, 17 months. **Bill Kleppinger**, 218 N. Eighth St., Richmond, Ind., is associated with Avco's Ord

division in Richmond, Ind. **Frank Abbott**, 600 University Ave., Missoula, Mont., and his wife are expecting a new addition to the family in June.

William J. Sloughter, 11834 Longleaf Lane, Houston 24, Texas, is head of electrical engineering for Schlumberger. **G. Fred Somers** now lives at 22 Minquil Dr., Newark, Del. **Don Bliss**, 158 Merriweather Rd., Grosse Pointe 36, Mich., is taking his family out to Seattle in June to revisit the birthplace of his four children.

Art Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn., is a dairy farmer. Art has four boys, 18, 16, 15 and 13, and two girls, 11 and 4. He is president of the PTA and the church choir. **Peter Corson**, 142 Main St., Lockport, is president and publisher of the *Lockport Union-Sun & Journal*, Inc., and Radio Station WVSJ. **Phil Mittell**, 2417 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 57, Calif., informs us that a new arrival is expected in September to make it an even four.

'43 Men: **S. Miller Harris**
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Peter B. Miller Jr. reports: "I was interested in your column for September, (a) because I was one of the 11,000 people who wrote for a Shirtkerchief, and (b) because you had a note on **Jack Egan**. We lived in Swarthmore before moving overseas and, unfortunately, didn't know they were there until after we returned from home-leave. Finally, we appreciated having **Parker Kuhn's** address in Holland, since we recently moved to the Continent ourselves." Miller also asked where he could buy Eagle shirts, but since his address is Bowater-Scott Continental, 37-41 Rue du Congres, Bruxelles 1, Belgium, I couldn't help him much.

Bill Sens is with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in charge of, get this, coordinating all advanced air breathing engine and component development and advanced gas turbine analysis, whatever that means. (Bill was Tau Beta Pi and I a poor Arts student). He lives at 169 South Rd., Farmington, Conn., in case you want a translation.

Stan Levy writes that he recently formed the firm of Milberg and Levy for the general practice of law at 2 Park Ave., New York 16. He neglected to say whether he was still playing polo. Ex-swimmer, ex-lacrosse man, ex-Kappa Delta Rho prexy, **Roy E. Herrman Jr.**, RD, Ontario, N.Y., has a GLF agency serving farmers of that area.

Remember **Gene (Jean) Saks**, erstwhile president of the Dramatic Club but known better as my roommate who subsisted in undergraduate years on cans of soup sent me by my mother? Well, he is leaving the cast of "A Shot in the Dark" for another Broadway comedy, "A Thousand Clowns." Jason Robards Jr. has the starring role and Gene will play the part of Charlie Chipmunk, master of ceremonies on a television kiddie show.

As for myself, I have helped launch the Fraud of the Month Club with the Classical Sweatshirt Swindle, bringing culture to the masses by allowing them to purchase Beethoven sweatshirts in "athletic grey." I do wish you'd write me some news. Not that I weary of news about myself, but you soon would. You surely would.

**'43 Women: Sarah Lockwood
Bradley**
North Triphammer Rd.
RD 1, Ithaca, N.Y.

This column is becoming an annual event; but a column takes news, and news must come from contributors, like all of you. I have been negligent too as I have had several bits to pass on. First of all, the Bradley family (**Russell H. '42**, PhD '51, and **Sarah Lockwood**) have a new, and at this moment of typing, a very noisy, addition—Lucinda Allis who weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz. when she arrived last Sept. 22.

Last August, **Mary (Osborne)** Singlaub wrote that they were in Stuttgart after a year in Baumholder, Germany. They have taken time to travel with their three children to England, Italy and points in between. Mary's mother and father, **John L. Osborn '13**, paid them a visit and attended the unveiling of the Jacob Gould Schurman plaque. The address is Col. John K. Singlaub, 0-37040, G-3 Sect., 7th Army HQ, APO 46, New York, N.Y.

The Bradleys had a visit last summer from the **Sue (Moffitt)** and **Orman B. Billings '37** lately of Metuchen, N.J. Sue and Josh are now living at 16 Briar Rd., Briarwood, Wilmington 3, Del. Their daughter Leslie was married last summer to Frederick Depenbrock. Daughter **Karen** is a freshman at Cornell and son James is in high school.

Shirley (Busacker) Johnson's husband, **Mauritz, PhD '52**, is professor of secondary education and director of a junior high school project in the department of rural education. The family lives on Ellis Hollow South Rd., RD 2, Ithaca. Shirley and I met in the grocery by chance and recognized each other on sight. **Marjorie (Reed) Sheffer's** husband, **Howard E., PhD '43**, on sabbatical leave from Union College, is studying at the University of Delaware on a National Science Foundation grant.

Christmas cards were wonderful but not too newswy. However, I did learn that **Barbara (Brittain) '44** and **J. Basil Abbink** were able to take advantage of necessary business trips to Europe. Bobby wrote that she accompanied her husband in October for two heavenly weeks. They have four children (Margery, 14; Emily, 11; John, 6; and Andy, 2) and live at 510 Henley Dr., Birmingham, Mich.

Ruth (Hillman) and **James Bennett '41** of Poland, Ohio, have an offspring at Cornell. **James E. III** wears No. 14 when the freshman basketball team hits the boards.

Under the letterhead of Glen Hill Collies, Mrs. J. Richard Shryock (**Patricia B. Roberts**), 145 Cheswold Lane, Haverford, Pa., writes: "I have just had a book published, *All About Collies*. It is a textbook on the care and training of collies as show dogs. I have been raising collies for several years and have received the award for breeder of the year for my Ch. Glen Hill Dreamers Nobleman, top winning collie in the US, 1960." The book, published by Orange Judd, has a dust jacket designed by Pat, a Fine Arts graduate.

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

Class dues for 1961-62 are coming in very well according to **Joe Minogue** our

eminent treasurer. For those who haven't sent theirs on—make your check payable to Cornell Class of 1945 and mail it to Joe at 437 Day Hall, Ithaca.

I am surprised at the number who just send the check and fail to include any news about themselves. At least here are names and addresses of those coming through at this writing: **Henry G. Bernhardt**, 67-02A 186th Lane, Fresh Meadows 65; **Ralph E. Davis Jr.**, Boonville, Mo.; **James A. Deyo**, 172 Chapin St., Binghamton; **Merle L. Dinse**, 710 Governors Hwy., South Windsor, Conn.; **James B. Fields**, 168 Brookside Blvd., Newark, Del.; **William W. Heinith Jr.**, 12 Bedford Pl., Fairlawn, N.J.; **Harry L. Hilleary**, 1214 Edgewater Dr., St. Louis 36, Mo.; **Joseph L. Gluck, M.D.**, 49 Handyside Ct., Red Bank, N.J.; **Carl W. Lichtenfels**, 500 Angell St., Providence, R.I.; **John F. Kelly**, 45 Morsemere Pl., Yonkers 3; **P. E. Magdeburger**, 24 Woodlane Dr., Moorestown, N.J.; **William Packard**, 7-08 River Rd., Fairlawn, N.J.; **Peter E. Parisi**, 9225 Hunting Valley Rd. Clarence; **William Ruberman, M.D.**, 172 Beach 147 St., Neponset 94; **Karl S. Shapiro**, 20-09 Carlton Pl., Apt. 10, Fair Lawn, N.J.; **Alvin Silverman**, 110 Redwood Dr., Roslyn; **L. J. Vollers Jr.**, 36 Townsend Dr., Florham Park, N.J.

Warren E. Rosati, 63 Gates Ave., East Longmeadow, Mass., writes: "I am in my seventh year with Connecticut Printers, Inc., Hartford, Conn., as sales representative covering western Massachusetts area. Have been active as Cornell Secondary School representative in connection with the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts. Wife Esther and I have three children: Cynthia, 10; Sandra, 11; and Ramon, 14 (who is all set to file his application for admission to Cornell-engineering physics). We all love to ski in the winter and camp out in the wilds of northern Maine."

Paul L. Klein, 511 Fifth Ave., New York City, opened his own law office last year in general practice and has a 6-year-old son thriving on school. Paul served on a commission studying segregation in northern schools sponsored by NAIRO (National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials).

R. Hugh Hewitt Jr., 366 Quail St., Albany 8, writes: "The best news in this family in many a year: I received the PhD degree from Cornell last September. In addition to teaching speech correction courses and being on the staff of the speech clinic at State University College, Albany, where I am an associate professor, I became assistant director of the Northeastern New York Speech Center in Albany a couple of months ago. Last summer I received a grant from the Research Foundation of the State University of New York to work on a project dealing with 17th century pronunciation of English in the upper Hudson River area (rather esoteric, but exciting and interesting in a scholarly way)."

Charles R. Gredler, 119 Burlington St., Lexington 73, Mass., writes: "Have been made assistant librarian in charge of the Slavic collections in the Harvard College Library. What with the increased interest in things Slavic, we are very busy. My wife, **Eloise Proper '45**, teaches adult education classes in sewing and tailoring twice a week. She is a member of the Council for Basic Education and has done a lot of work in teaching reading to 5- to 7-year-olds.

Christopher Rogers is 14 and a freshman in high school; Peter Shepard is 10 and in grade 5; Michael Earle is 8 and in grade 3; Leslie Eloise is 5 and in grade 1; Paul Hunt is 2." How dull for Paul Hunt, just being 2 and no place to go.

'45 Women—The January issue of "Lamb's Wool" has brought a heartening response of both dues and news. Our sincere thanks! If any of you didn't receive your copy, do drop me a line at 1 Green Ridge Rd., Pittsford, and one will be on its way promptly. A gentle reminder to those of you who meant to send your dollar, but haven't: **Ruth (Henne) Meyer** (Mrs. Warren J.) lives at 755 Oak Ave., Westfield, N.J. Checks should be made payable to Cornell University Class of '45 Women.

Joan (Blaikie) Horwath moved last fall to Further Lane, Harwinton, Conn. Husband Bill is vice president of Blaikie, Miller & Hines, Inc., food service management and consultants in West Hartford, about 22 miles away. They have two children, Christopher, 10, and Dana, 7. Joan keeps busy with Cub Scouts, Brownies, Children's Services of Conn., piano, tennis and golf, and reports that she sees **Janet (Buhsen) Daukas '46** in Glastonbury fairly often.

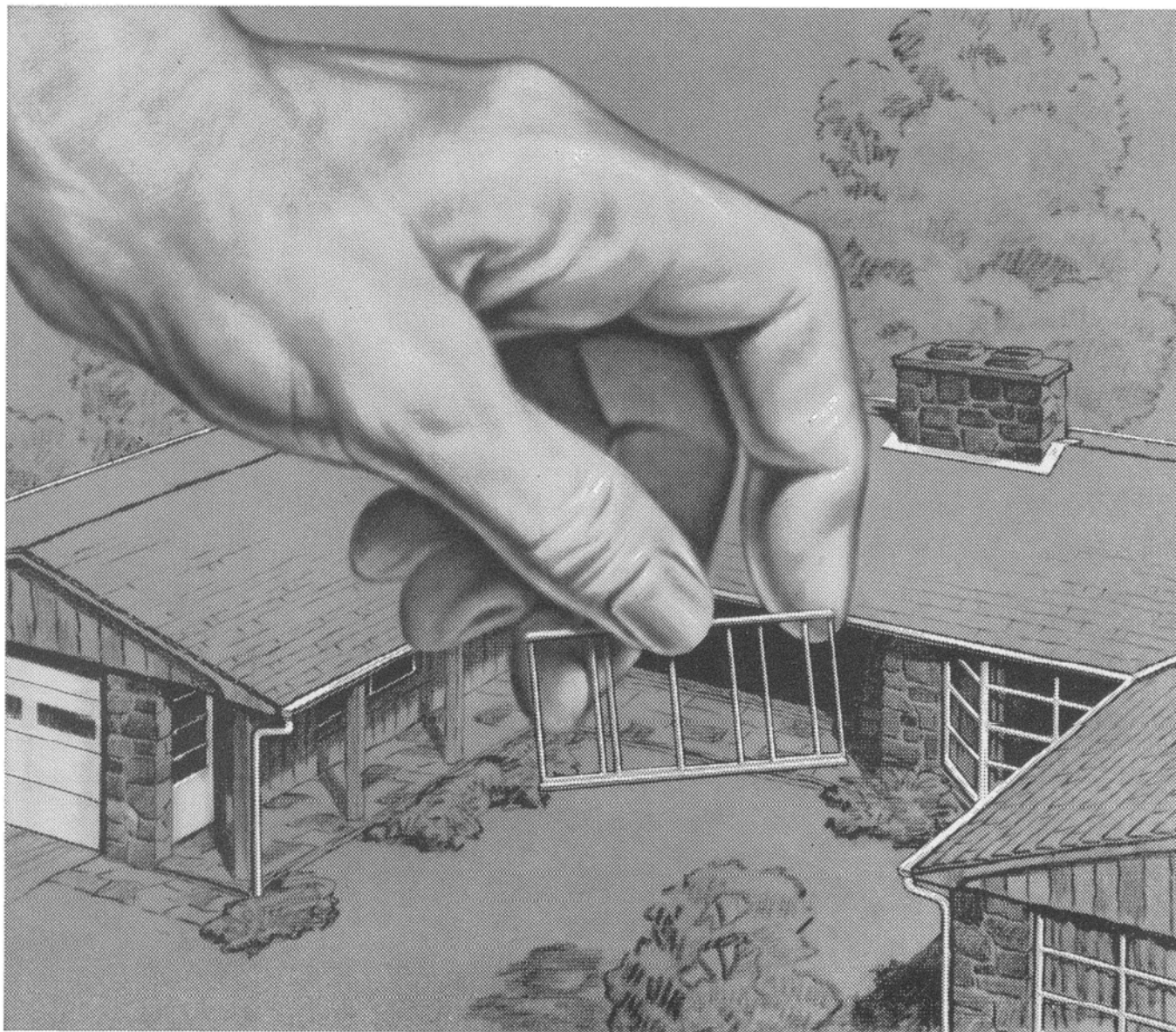
Erna (Fox) and Dr. **Alan W. Kaplan '44** live at 49 Fairview St., Huntington, where he is now practicing surgery. Erna received her MS from the New York School of Social Work at Columbia in June 1960, and is now on the board and chairman of the case committee for the Family Service League of Suffolk County. They have three children: Elisabeth, 12; Michael, 10; and David, 5. Also on Long Island are **Betty (Reiner)** and **Mitchell Kurman '43** at 1221 Meadow Ct., East Meadow. Betty writes that Reilly, their Irish setter who used to attend classes with Mitch, passed away at the ripe old age of 12, and has been replaced by a Weimaraner named Winnie. The Kurmans have three children: David, 12; Mimi, 9; and Ruth, 6.

Nancy (Barone) and **Donald K. Stockdale, MD '48**, have a new address in LeRoy: 42 E. Main St. Donnie is now 10, and Barry, 8.

Theodora (Uelzmann) Longenecker (Mrs. B. E. Jr.) lives near Reading, Pa., at 4301 Kutztown Rd., Temple, Pa. Her doctor husband is a Yale graduate, and they have two boys and a girl: Kristen, 12, David, 10, and Kevin, 5½. Teddy keeps busy with Pan-Hellenic, AAUW, and Women's Auxiliary to the County Medical Society.

Back in Ithaca are **Marcia (Hutchins)** and **David Pimentel, PhD '51**, at 147 N. Sunset Dr. Christina is 11; Susan, 9; and Mark, 5. Marcia otherwise is kept hopping with a Brownie troop and Home Ec Alumnae Association board, and as Mortar Board reunion chairman. **Jean (Adolphi)** Snyder (Mrs. Howard M.) lives in Spencer, but is teaching home ec at the "fabulous" new Ithaca High School. She's been teaching in Ithaca for almost seven years, and is vice president of the southern district, NYSHEA, as well as chairman of her zone teachers home ec section. She also is secretary-treasurer of a Cub Pack and first mate of a Mariner Scout Troop. The Snyders have two boys and a girl.

—JANE KNAUSS STEVENS



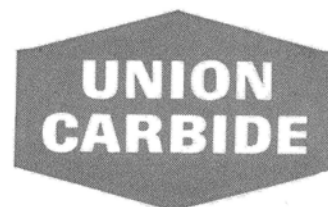
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...a hand
in things to come

Cornell Alumni News

'46 Women: Elinor Baier Kennedy 476 Holly Pl., NW Gainesville, Ga.

Artist **Carol (Nevans) Safer** is one of our class celebrities. In 1959, when she had the first one-man show of her Space Age art in New York City, she presented one of her paintings to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Her works, exhibited again in February—this time at Westport, Conn.—take one on a pictorial flight to the moon (picture, this page), beginning with an "Atomic Explosion" and its devastating aftermath, "After the Bomb Explodes." This is followed by "A View from the Fall-out Shelter," "Cloud Forms," "Two Sputniks and a Flying Saucer," "Comets," "Meteorites," "Galaxies," and "Constellations." The final picture is entitled "The Ridges of the Moon."

Carol communicates her vision of outer space through the use of paint, wire, clay, sand, gravel, collage, and foam rubber. She studied painting and sculpture in Paris in the early '50s while her husband was working there for the US government. A member of the New York Abstract Expressionist group, she has developed a toy kit to introduce children to sculpture. She also does substitute teaching in her local schools and is working on her master's degree in art education. Her husband is director of program development for CBS Laboratories in Stamford, Conn. The Safers and their children, Andy, 9, and Heidi, 11—both born in Paris—live at 5 Bayberry Ridge, Westport, Conn.

'47 Men: W. Barlow Ware Cornell Fund, Day Hall Ithaca, N.Y.

Daniel W. Brown (picture) is a chemist in the polymer structure section of the Bureau of Standards. He has been with the Bureau since 1951 and has done research on low temperature irradiation, determination of electron spin, and resonance spectra, as well as kinetic research in polymerization and gelation involving high-energy radiation. Dan and his wife, Arvilla, live at 9705 Stoneham Ter., Bethesda, Md. **Edward J. Kearns** has left the Fischer & Porter Co. to become production and material control manager of Gulton Industries, Metuchen, N.J. Ted is a member of our '47 Class Council.



We are looking forward to a significant response to the class mailing of mid-March which referred to the group subscription plan for the ALUMNI NEWS. Support for the plan could be a catalyst in our encouragement of alumni activities. Have you responded? Please do.

The **Malcolm Carsleys**, Boston way, tripped to Switzerland in January, and included Austria, after a ski Christmas in Vermont. Sis is the former **Elizabeth Bretz**, you know. Her father is **Earle Bretz** '19. A note from **W. C. MacKinnon's** wife tells us that Mac has been in Venezuela since Oct. 1 preparing to open a hotel for the Sheraton Corp. this spring. A new address for Mac is general manager, The Macuto Sheraton, Apartado 65, La Guaira, Venezuela.

The class sends best wishes, naturally.

We don't like to slip back a full year on news, but this one got away. Lt. Col. **Joseph T. McQuaide** was assigned to Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saigon, Vietnam on March 21, 1961. A '41 graduate of Ohio State, he received a Cornell degree in engineering with us; **Harvey L. Jacobs**, 70 Remsen St., Brooklyn 1, is a technical adviser-conferee with the Regional Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

One guy most of us remember, **Allen E. Dekdebrun**, continues in the sporting goods field around Buffalo. Al has taken time from business to serve as president of the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club, commissioner of Little League baseball in Western New York, and chairman of the March of Dimes dinner sponsored by sportswriters and sportscasters.

Clifford H. Whitcomb was named associate comptroller of the Prudential Insurance Co. in December. He's been with that firm since 1948, the year in which he got his MBA from Cornell. A glossy gold brochure announced a complete engineering service in the formation of **L. J. Gonser Associates**, 200 Washington St., Newark 2, N.J. The L. stands for Lawrence, our man, who is founder and president. In his executive capacity Larry personally directs the negotiations and administration of company contracts and directs the firm's personnel program.

Hey! Who's for Reunion? Get ready to move on to Ithaca come June 8, 9, and 10. As we write our column this Washington's Birthday we have had but one blurb on setting sights for Reunion attendance. To get a solid group of '47ers on the road takes a mite of work and we have our hopes riding high.

'49 Men: Richard J. Keegan 179 N. Maple Ave. Greenwich, Conn.

The annual class dinner and Council meeting was held in February (FFF) at the Cornell Club. Class Secretary Johnston promised no repeats of last year's blizzard, so while the quantity of preparation was low, the quality was well mixed with snow, sleet, rain and fog. It didn't keep the '49ers away, however, except for myself who was fog-bound on the end of a business trip in San Francisco—just could not find Idlewild in time.

"Red Dog" reports that the following attended the class Council meeting: **Chuck Reynolds**, **Pete Johnston**, **Wally Rutes**, **Don Geery**, **Neil Reid**, **Sev Joyce**, **Ron Hailparn**, **Pete Demnitz**, **Marty Hummel**, **Tom Weisenborn**, **Larry Bayern**, **Frank Becker**, **Jack O'Brien**, **John Palmer**, **Gordon Rapp**, **Walt Peek**. The discussions covered the 15th Reunion, Cornell Fund, class treasury, group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, and a scholarship fund. The decisions will be covered in the next newsletter.

In addition to the '49ers listed above, the following dashed into the Club for a drink or the class dinner: **Dick Dietz**, **Tom Clements**, **Paul Gillette**, **Paul Seider**, **Ed Wesely**, **Norm Merz**, **Don Haude**, **Pete Allsopp**, **Marvey Miller**, **Marvin Soffen**, **Steve Plotkin**, **Bert Warner**, **Dick Hagen**, **Jack Watson**, **Frank Senior**, **Jim Pendry**, **Bill Ball**, **Chuck McCartney**, and **Bob Curran**.

There were no formal speeches at the



CAROL SAFER '46 and her 4 x 4 painting 'Worlds in Space,' from a show described in the '46 women's column.

dinner. Class Prexy Reynolds made a few remarks and Walt Peek led the singing. It was announced that Coach Tom Harp has accepted an invitation to be an honorary member of the Class of 1949. **Sev Joyce**, who lives in Toledo, Ohio, won the prize for traveling the farthest and will receive his prize in the mail. The prize was traveling in my briefcase aboard United Air Lines. I note **Tom Clements** came all the way down from Saratoga Springs for dinner. The boys are traveling for this big event, so start planning for next year. Remember FFF (First Friday in February).

In scanning one of my news sources, I located the whereabouts of some of the '49 Hotelmen. **Bob (Buzz) Miller** is now with Restaurant Associates, having opened the new Stratford Inn in Stratford, Conn. **Lowell L. Hecht** is manager of the Spring Lake Country Club, RD 2, Spring Lake, Mich. **Bill Turner**, 26 Busbee Rd., Asheville, N.C., is general manager for the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. and the Carolina Hotel. **Albert E. Ferrar** is banquet manager at the Concourse Plaza Hotel in New York while **Angus W. (Bud) Hagler** is innkeeper at Holiday Inn of Knoxville, Tenn. **Bob (Buck) Buckley**, 60 Valley Fair, San Jose, Calif., is about to open his third restaurant. (Sorry, I did not know; I would have dropped in.) **Gordon Craighead** is director of general service at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill. **John R. Bogardus**, who collected all this news, is now general manager of the Drake Hotel in Chicago and proxy godfather of **Ben Amsden's** first daughter, Maureen, after four sons.

Arnold M. Seamon checked in from 1720 Daytonia Rd., Miami Beach 41, Fla., to say he is director of food and beverage at the Carillon Hotel. **Donald L. Geery**, 765 United Nations Plaza, New York 17, resigned from Stern's Dept. Store to join Associated Merchandising Corp. as the insurance coordinator.

'50 Women: Barbara Hunt York 913 Dryden Rd. Ithaca, N.Y.

After 11 years in the South (Signal Mountain, Tenn.) **Lee (Haldemann)** and **William Woodruff** moved to Corning in

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September when Bill accepted a position with Ingersoll Rand at Painted Post. Lee says, "Other vital statistics of the Woodruff family remain pretty much the same. We have three children—Anne, 10; Aletta, 9; Bill, 7—and two dogs. The kids are fast losing their Southern draws, and we're all becoming acclimated (except for the dogs, who miss running through the woods of Signal Mountain). It is good to be close enough to get back to the alma mater once in a while. We took the children to the Cornell-Colgate game in the fall and showed them where Mommy and Daddy went to school. (I'm sure glad we picked that game!)" The Woodruff address is now 29 Jennings St., Corning.

Good news from **Marilyn (Manley) Smith** (Mrs. Jerrould) is that a daughter, Elizabeth Matthews, was born Dec. 5. She joins four brothers: Addison, 8; Chip, 7; and twins Mark and Loring, 5. The Smiths now live at 1 Victor Pl., Rutland, Vt., but they are looking forward to moving to northern New Jersey in the next few months.

Buckner & Co., investment firm at 122 E. 42d St., New York 17, has announced the admission of **Patricia J. Carry** as a general partner.

'51 Men: John S. Ostrom
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

New honors have come to some of our classmates who must be getting used to them. **Jeff Fleischmann** has been appointed head football coach at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. Jeff, now in his sixth year at the academy, previously coached football on the junior varsity and intramural level and coached varsity backfield two years ago. He is also director of the intramural hockey program. Jeff obtained his graduate degree in education from Cornell in 1955 and joined the faculty of the Berkshire School, where he was head coach of football and hockey for one year before going to Exeter, where he teaches history.

Frank Drake, after getting publicity in *Time* and *Fortune*, was hailed by the *Saturday Evening Post* as one of the "People On the Way Up." Frank, who is associate astronomer at the National Science Foundation's radio astronomy observatory at Green Bank, W. Va., handles a "galaxy of space-probing assignments, currently spends most of his time charting space maps." Frank was selected primarily for the work he has done in attempting to locate signals from intelligent beings beyond our solar system. The radio-telescope is able to pick up signals from stars billions of miles beyond the range of optical telescopes.

John L. Kirschner was elected president of the Marshall Club, a Buffalo lawyers' organization. John is with the firm of Saperston, MacNaughton and Saperston in the Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo. John is also active in the Cornell Club of Buffalo and is a director of the club as well as a hard-working member of the Secondary School Committee.

Walt Ashbaugh, 1108 Second Ave., Graton, Wis., reports he has taken on the job of regional chairman for Wisconsin and Minnesota in the '51 Alumni Fund Drive. Walt also mentions that he helped form a

chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was elected to board of directors. He is a financial accountant with Globe-Union, Inc. in Milwaukee.

Another volunteer has reported in to act as a regional correspondent for the class. Latest addition to the growing list is **Frank (Moose) Miller**, 1617 Wayland Cir., NE, Atlanta 19, Ga. One of the jobs of the regional correspondents is to try to raise the number of classmates paying dues. It is essential that more do participate if we are to continue and possibly expand our present services to the class. If you haven't done so yet, why not send a check for \$5 along to the Cornell Class of 1951, Day Hall, Ithaca? And while you're about it, send along some news of yourself.

Glenn Fisher reports from 19 Brookside Trailer Park, East Stroudsburg, Pa., that he is a soil scientist with the USDA. He says he spends his spare time giving the local newspaper fits with harassing letters to the editor.

From Ohio State comes notice that **Stanley P. Hart** received the PhD in December. **Richard W. Reynolds** started last November as manager of manufacturing for S I Handling Systems. Dick is now living at 61 E. Town St., Norwich, Conn. Sperry Gyroscope has appointed **Irving Itzkan** engineering section head for microwave tube research.

'51 Women: Nancy Russell
Seegmiller
181 E. Grand View
Sierra Madre, Calif.

The Austin Coes (**Mary Jo Thoman**) of 9911 Guatemala Ave., Downey, Calif., like the balmy winter days there (70° days and 50° nights). They report that Brenda Lynn joined daughter Nancy last Nov. 28. Austin, who is minister to the Christian Church in Downey, and Mary Jo write that "even after billions of years, God has not changed his *modus operandi* for continuing the species; nor has man with all his modern contrivances succeeded in producing a baby who can sleep through the night."

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

There is no need to remind you at this point that our Tenth Reunion date is just around the corner, but I will do so for the sake of form and to keep **Sid Goldstein** happy. I understand from Sid that a mailing concerning details for the Reunion will come out soon, so I will not burden this column with an elaborate explanation of what is in store. The plans outlined by Sid and **Jack Craver** appear very enticing and I hope we will have a large turnout.

In response to my Reunion petition which each of you received in the mail about a month ago, I received a long and detailed answer from **Marty Schiff Jr.**, 7 N. Seventh St., St. Louis 1, Mo. Marty, who is an attorney with Husch, Eppenberger, Donohue, Elson and Jones in St. Louis, basically alleges that Sid, Jack and I are a bunch of "bad actors" who are prone to make "smart aleck remarks" and Marty has therefore moved to "Strike petitioners and their legal counsel, good and hard this time, right between the ears." Obviously, such statements are either frivolous or libelous,

and I am presently consulting with my clients as to appropriate legal action.

The ALUMNI News basket is still chuck full of new items, so here goes: **Fred W. Leonard**, 513 Mercer Rd., Merion Station, Pa., writes that he has been the crew coach at Haverford School and that the Haverford crew won two national championships in 1961. He states that about four Haverford oarsmen are now rowing at Cornell. When he is not coaching crew and drumming up trade for the Cornell crew, Fred acts as an insurance broker.

Ronald Millstein, rabbi of the Putnam County Temple in Brewster, studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and traveled extensively in Israel and Europe in 1958-59. Now in his senior year at Hebrew Union College, a Jewish institute of religion in New York City, he will be ordained in June. He and his wife, the former Joyce Bruckner, have a year-old daughter, Pamela Rochelle. They live at Hollybrook Farm, Brewster.

Henry C. Ver Valen, 628 Woodbine Ave., Towson 4, Md., is a mechanical engineer at Bendix Radio. An avid racing driver, Hank built his own racing car a few years ago. He writes that he has been racing "successfully" for the past two years. Attorney **Murray Adams**, 108 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, is an attorney associated with Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City. Murray and his wife have a son, Kenneth, almost 2.

Classmates continue to pop up around the Cleveland area. About a month ago, my wife and I had dinner with **Murray N. Shelton** and his wife, Joan, at Warren, Ohio, about thirty-five miles from Cleveland. "Chip" works in labor relations for Republic Steel and has been active in local politics for the Republican Party. The Sheltons have a small daughter and live at 646 North Rd., NE, Warren. More recently, I talked with **John Smoots**, who was in Cleveland for his brother's wedding. Still with DuPont in Aiken, S.C., John, his wife (**Peg Livingston '53**) and their three children live at 1207 Evans Rd.

'52 Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y.

All of you, I hope, are getting set for our 10th. The '52 Men, with **Sid Goldstein** and **Jack Craver** making the plans, want us to join them in the class dinner and the barbecue. It should be lots of fun. **Pat (Dexter) Clark**, **Hazel (Lowe) Von Rosenvinge**, **Sally (Ennis) Macklin**, **Ellie (Hospodor) Conti**, **Loretta (Bode) Dybvik** and I expect to go. How about some more of you adding your names to the list?



This picture, taken at Rockefeller Center, was sent me by **Gertrude (Serby) Gildea** (second from right), 848 Delgade Dr., Bat-on Rouge 8, La., along with this note: "Last June five Home Ec girls who married Cornell men, and worked together as waitresses while on the Hill, held a private nine-year reunion in New York City. My

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Cornell roommate, **Betty (Woodard) Smith** (right) and I met (from left to right) **Cathy (McDonald) Hegeman**, **Phyllis (Berger) Corwin**, and **Marlene (Krocker) Wilbur** '53 for lunch and a three-hour talkathon. Amid cries of "You haven't changed a bit" (but we had), we exchanged pictures of children, homes, and husbands. We had produced a total of 13 children. It was an afternoon of real pleasure for all and [we gave] a vote of thanks to Cornell for fine education and husbands. I am currently district chairman of the Cornell Fund for the Southern Region. You'll be hearing from me, you-all in the Southland."

Hazel (Lowe) Von Rosenvinge and husband **Ted** report the arrival of Margot on Feb. 10. She joins two older brothers and a sister. The Von Rosenvinges have also bought and moved into a new house at 111 Church St., Winchester, Mass. Also, **Ellie (Hospodor)** and **Bob Conti** report the arrival of Julie Ann on Jan. 13. She joins Richard, 7; Amy, 6; and Ellen, 3½. Ellie reports all are doing fine and she is looking forward to seeing everyone in June.

I will keep you posted on plans for June. Please send any current news to me.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

Careful readers of this page will note a new name atop this column. As was noted in the last issue, **Fletch Hock** has been called into orbit by President **Hinsey** to prepare for our tenth Reunion next year. But before letting him escape our gravitational grasp, we extend to him a round of kudos and paeans for the fine job he has done in writing this column since the mantle was bestowed upon him at the fifth Reunion.

The big news for this issue concerns the fourth annual '53 midwinter dinner which was held on Feb. 21 at the Zeta Psi Club in New York City. Enjoying the beef and beer were, in alphabetical order, **Bob Abrams**, **Pete Cooper**, **Bob Corrie**, **Pete Cudlipp**, **Bob Dochtermann**, **Bob Engel**, **Lee Feigenbaum**, **Earl Flansburgh**, **Clark Ford**, **Ed Gibson**, **Bill Gratz**, **Ira Greenblatt**, **Joe Hinsey**, **Fletch Hock**, **Rich Jahn**, **Dick Kirwan**, **Ira Miller**, **Sam Mitchell**, **Herb Neuman**, **Greg Peck**, your truly, **Elliott Solomon**, **Jack Veerman**, **Al Vesley**, and **Murph Weinberg**.

Gibson was chairman of the dinner. Ford's spouse (**Claire Moran**) helped with the entertainment. The "Weary Traveler" award, given annually to the most distant returnee, was copped this year by Flansburgh, who flew in from Cambridge for a free meal. What happened to **Stu Warschauer** of Cincinnati, last year's weariest traveler? Pictorial interest for the evening, in addition to Claire Ford, was supplied by a new movie depicting the Arts College. Thanks to Jahn's admirable projecting, we got the latest poop on radioactive isotopes, learned that CU has the world's largest collection of James Joyce, and noted with amazement that only one dog wandered through the scenery. But he saved the day for the rest of the undergraduate canine corps by marching with the ROTC color guard.

Most notable announcement of the evening emanated from Treasurer Abrams, who

reported that the recession was finally at an end. For the first time in our fiscal history, the class dues drive brought in receipts in excess of costs of the drive.

Newcomers to this annual class event included **Kirwan**, **Mitchell**, **Corrie**, **Cudlipp**, and **Feigenbaum**. The manager of one of New York's exclusive eateries, the Broad Street Club, 5 Hanover Sq., **Kirwan** lives at 141 E. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale. He and wife **Patsy** have two children. Recently associated with the Meadowbrook National Bank of Long Island, **Mitchell** lives at 30 Meritoria Dr., East Williston. **Corrie** is also with Meadowbrook. **Cudlipp** works for Alcoa Int. and lives at 200 Beacon Hill Dr., Dobbs Ferry. He, his wife (**Jane Heitcamp**), and their three children are scheduled to go to Switzerland for Alcoa later this year. Attorney **Feigenbaum** recently opened his own office in fast-growing Suffolk County at 568 Walt Whitman Rd., Huntington Station.

Your reporter will close with announcement concerning his own legal activities. He and classmate **Burt Fine** have formed a new firm, **Fine & Posner**. **Burt** resigned last year from the US Attorney's Office in New York, where he was assistant chief of the civil division. In November, he was elected to the New York State Assembly, where he now is the youngest member of the Legislature. The new firm has a suite at 516 Fifth Ave.

'53 Women: Dorothy A. Clark
26 Darrell Place
San Francisco 11, Calif.

Nancy (Webb) Truscott—wife of **J. Lovering**, LLB '51—has our 1962 Alumni Fund organized to a fare-thee-well. You will be hearing from her "agents" soon. We're making a big push this year to be No. 1 among women's classes, so don't forget to send your checks in soon.

From Nancy have come new addresses for Mrs. **George F. Nichols Jr. (Angela LaGuardia)**, 3 Plymouth Rd., Port Washington; and Mrs. **Joyce Hunt Strand**, 134 Edman St., Warwick, R.I. It looks as if our class is again on the move. Mrs. **George D. Fletcher (Peg Morris)** is now in East Aurora at 220 Pomander Sq. **Virginia (Jackson)** and **Lawrence L. Browning Jr.** '51 have moved into their new home at 1 Park Dr., Maysville, Ky. **Guion (Trau) Taylor** wrote, "Rives and I spent November in Texas where **Ed [51]** and my brother's family joined us for Thanksgiving." What a Cornell gathering that must have been, for Tex's parents and her brother also are alumni. Commenting on young **Rives**, Tex said, "The young man is typically 2."

Pat (Gunderson) and **James Stocker** '51 simply have a new house number—229 Dogwood, Media, Pa.—and not a new house down the street. Most exciting move is that of the **C. Cudlipp Jr.** family; **Jane (Heitcamp)** reports that "Pete," who is with Alcoa International, is being transferred, along with their head office, to Lausanne, Switzerland.

Delightfully unabashed, Mrs. **John R. Pearson (Lois Mayer)** of 603 S. Weathered, Richardson, Texas, writes, "Our little girl is five week old and the cutest kid on the block, we think, modestly." On Dec. 20, **Linda (Mitchell)** and **James L. Davis**

of the C.S. Ranch, Cimarron, N.M., had their sixth child, a girl. Linda says the ratio is now "a healthy four boys and two girls," a Cornell coed's comment, for sure.

On Dec. 13, **Anne Graeser** and **Chester W. Whitehorn** were married in New York City. Their new address is 58 Bank St., New York 14.

'53 **MEd—Wadad Khoury** Jeha is principal of Sidon Girls' School, a private secondary school at Sidon, Lebanon. Her husband, **Kaiser Jeha**, is head of the school's Arabic department. During the past two years, as a member of an international group sponsored by the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the Presbyterian Church of the USA, she visited extensively in the Far East and Africa. Her part in the study took her around the world and enabled her to visit Cornell a year ago.

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

We received a very welcome letter (considering our dearth of news) from the wife of **David L. Call (Mary Gentry)**, announcing the birth of **Barbara Ruth** on Jan. 23, and enclosing a clipping from the *Lansing State Journal* of Jan. 6, concerning **William I. Tucker**. Headed "Ice Fails to Ground Mr. Stork," it is, we feel, interesting enough to quote in full:

The ice storm grounded planes, people and automobiles, but old man stork braved the elements to pull off a double header by delivering twins to a surprised but happy couple here early Friday morning.

Waiting until the stroke of midnight, the old bird dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. **William I. Tucker Jr.**, 730 W. Shiawassee St. [Lansing, Mich.], and found them slightly unprepared to take delivery. The impatient stork, assisted by the new father, presented Mrs. Tucker with a boy and announced his mission was not quite complete. During a slight interval, police were summoned and they called an ambulance which took the family to Edward W. Sparrow hospital over icy streets where Mr. Stork unveiled a girl.

Parents said because of the unexpected whirl of events they haven't decided on names for the twins. Anyway, mother, the twins and father are doing fine. **Tucker**, 29, is employed by the John Bean division. His wife is **Dorene**, 28.

The Calls, who live at 612 Wayland Ave., East Lansing, Mich., have two older children; **Laura**, 5½, and **David**, 3½.

Notification comes from the office of the president of the University of Illinois of the appointment of **Richard N. Fenzl**, as assistant professor of agricultural engineering, beginning April 1. **Dick** completed his MS at Cornell in 1958, and has been a research assistant at the University of California (Davis) since 1960.

Jonathan S. Liebowitz also writes of a change in employment: "I worked for two enjoyable years with the National Labor Relations Board. I left government service in January 1962 to enter private practice of law, and am now associated in general practice of law with the firm of **Bandler and Kass**, 261 Madison Ave., New York 16." His home address is 151 E. 80th St., New York 21.

Stanley (Skip) Byron and his wife (**Carol Rittershausen** '56) have moved into the first home of their own, high on a hill with

views of ocean and canyons. Skip is still with Aeronutronic. The family, including young **Mike** and **Cris**, has camped up the coast and over at Yosemite, and the adult members have been both snow and water skiing, as well as riding. (Oh, these Californians!) The **Byrons'** new address is 1046 Madison Pl., Laguna Beach.

'54 **Women: Ruth Carpenter**
Everett
59 Helen St.
Binghamton, N.Y.

Have you mailed your gift to the Cornell Fund? We hope so, but if not, please do it before you read another line!

Barbara K. Dewey now works in the medical nursing department at Albany Hospital and lives at 49 Academy Rd., Albany 8. Another alumna who completed nursing in '54 (she entered with the Class of '53) has shifted her concentration to other things. **Inge Gansel** of 3 West End Ave., Binghamton, was married in London on Oct. 28, 1961, to **John Edmund Hopkinson**. A lawyer with the British Foreign Service, **John** is working in Uganda and expects to remain there about another year. Right now I'd like to sample a day or two of equatorial heat. If you would too, just write Inge at PO Box 50, Entebbe, Uganda, British East Africa.

Barbara (Schickler) Hankins (Mrs. Philip C.) has two children, **Susan Elizabeth**, 2, and **Patricia Lee**, who was born last July 3. They live at 59 Thornberry Rd., Winchester, Mass. **Leslie (Papenfus)** and **Thomas C. Reed** '55 announced the arrival of **Gordon Scott** on Feb. 9. The family, including daughter **Carolyn**, lives at 647 Bonita Ave., Pleasanton, Calif.

Jean (Dempsey) True (Mrs. Palmer D.) lives at 31 E. Second St., Corning, where her husband is employed by Corning Glass Co. Their children are **Ellen**, 3 this month, and **Bruce**, 14 months.

'55 **Men: Gary Fromm**
16 Fernald Dr.
Cambridge 38, Mass.

At the time of writing this column, it's witheringly cold in Cambridge and Ithaca but nice and warm in southern California. **Steve Beck** is enjoying the weather in La Jolla where he is a project engineer for Daystrom, Inc., control system division. His and **Dotti's** home address is 7344 Brodiaea Way. Most of the class, however, appears to have been sharing the frigid climes. **Craig Atwater**, for example, is a revenue bond analyst for Dun and Bradstreet and he lives at 420 E. 82d St., New York 28. **Les Plump**, who now has two children—**Steven**, 3, and **Jennifer**, 1—lives at 194-15A 64th Cir., Fresh Meadows 65. **Les** is an associate house counsel for the Sire Plan, a management firm. **Bob Ferris** also is in New York, doing double duty as a personnel and training manager for Irish International Airlines (since 1959) and as an evening law student, expecting to receive the LLB in June 1963. His home address is 960 Grand Concourse, New York 51.

Up at 5 Andrasco Dr., Newtown, Conn., we find **Jerry Schneider**, who has just moved into a new home and is an electronics engineer and manager of device testing for the National Semiconductor Corp. Some of this news has become slightly old, so

there may have been a change in status in the interim. When last heard from nine months ago, **Irv Pettit** was a management trainee in the Philadelphia office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. At that time, he and his wife had just had their third child, and first son, who added to the gaiety at 302 N. Clinton Ave., Wenonah, N.J.

Some members of the class are still enthralled with the military establishment. **Capt. Harold T. Bartell**, QMC, US Army, is now stationed at Fort Lee, Va., after a three-year tour in Germany. **Hal's** family, at 279 B Bizerte Cir., now includes two small Bartells, son **Arthur**, 6, and **Lisa Kay**, nearly 1. **Norm Nedde** isn't neglecting the military either. He is now the Operations Officer with the 38th QM Co. and should have his captain's bars by now. The army for **Norm** is only a part-time avocation, however. In civilian life he lives at 4803 N. Kitley Ave., Indianapolis 26, Ind., and is a bond underwriter for the Insurance Company of North America.

Len and **Ann Hittner** are in Parkersburg, W.Va., at 1049 Stadium Dr., where they have just embarked on the second stage of the life cycle: a son, **Michael** was born May 17, 1961. **Leon** is a chemical engineer with DuPont and is doing research and development on the newest plastic, Delrin. Given the name of the firm **Bob Walker** works for, **Hodgson, Ross, Andrews, Woods & Goodyear**, you might surmise that he's now a lawyer. **Bob** received his degree, with distinction, from Duke last June, and can be found at 506 Linwood Ave., Buffalo 9. **Steve Sandler** is still with Ralston Purina, but has been transferred from Alexandria, Va., to the advertising department at Checkerboard Square in St. Louis. **Steve** now lives at 6252 Southwood Ave., St. Louis 5, Mo. He is adviser to an Air Scout squadron and member of the junior chamber of commerce.

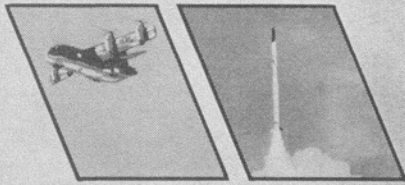
I still haven't heard whether **Denny Malone** survived that Pacific voyage in his sloop. Does anyone know? Some of you other lazy characters might pick up a pen and let us know what you're doing too.

'56 **Men: Stephen Kittenplan**
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

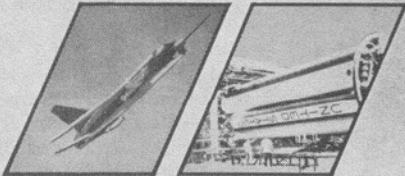
The beginning of the year in New York saw many Cornellians in our area. About 10 members of our class showed up at the midwinter meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt. Consensus was that this meeting serves little more than as a baby reunion for the older classes, but it afforded a good opportunity to see various members of the class. Don't forget our drive for \$1 from each member of our class. If you forward it to the above address I will see that it gets to the proper coffer.

A large stock certificate announced to **Dan Silverberg's** friends that he and his wife have a baby girl, **Susan Nicole**. **Dan**, who is in the meat packing business, lives at 19906 Van Aken in Cleveland. **Alexander Ruggie** writes that he is with the North American Insurance Co. in the same city. His new address is 2622 Canterbury Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Gordon Polley is with the underwriting department of Kidder, Peabody & Co. in New York. He lives at 30 E. 81st St. **Capt.**



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Douglas Parker tells us he is stationed at the Pentagon as a trial attorney before the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals. Until he ends his tour of duty in September, Doug may be reached at 1654 32d St., NW, Washington 7, D.C.

John McHargue is a first lieutenant with the Air Force in Austin, Texas. He was recently married to Pat Scott and had planned to be out of the service until his tour of duty was extended one year. John, who lives at 3401 Speedway, Austin, writes that he sees **Bob Livingston** occasionally in Houston.

William Curtice is also in Texas, at Fort Bliss, as a second lieutenant in the Army. Bill, who is with the Air Defense Command, is from Rochester.

Harold Raynor of 69 Pinewoods Ave., Troy, has announced the birth of his third child and second boy. At the Argonne National Laboratory, **Wellington R. Burt Jr.** works with plutonium for nuclear reactor fuel elements. He and his bride, the former Suzanne Curry, live at 213 Burlington St., Western Springs, Ill.

John Maltby, in his senior year at Princeton Theological Seminary, expects to be ordained as a Presbyterian minister in June. He is serving as a student minister in Monmouth Junction, N.J., at present. John and his wife, **Dorothy (Vandercher) '54**, have three children and make their home at Ridge Rd. in Monmouth Junction.

A baby boy arrived at the home of **Thomas J. Kerr IV** early this year. Thomas IV teaches at Syracuse University while working for his doctorate in social sciences. He, his wife, and Thomas V live at Lyndon Trailer Park in Fayetteville.

Carl Fabian, in his first year of residency in radiology at Kings County Hospital, is married to a doctor and has an 8-month-old daughter. His address is 755 Fenimore St., Brooklyn. From Lansing, Mich., comes news about two of our classmates, **Douglas Dalrymple** and **Leon Greenwood**. A Michigan State candidate for a PhD in business marketing, Doug lives at 314 S. Pennsylvania Ave. Leon is an engineer with the IMC Corp. and lives at 537 Brookland Blvd.

Dick Jacobstein dropped into town last month while doing his duty for the Otto Berns Co. of Rochester. Dick is still single and may be reached at 111 Greenaway Rd., Rochester. He reports that **Ed Wolf** has two children now and lives in Buffalo while working for Sylvania.

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

A familiar Cornell face has turned up here in Connecticut, and very nice it is, too, to have **Marjorie (Lowenthal) Glazer** here in the vicinity. She and Vic and little Allison, 1½, are at 62 Lancer Lane, Stamford, Conn. Poor Midge is trying to get back into the swing of snow and sleet weather, since their last stop (before Vic went into the real estate business in New York City) was nice warm South Carolina.

Emily Weinwurm, 4 Kneeland Ave., Binghamton, writes that she is working with the New York State Employment Service, in the vocational counseling department, dealing primarily with the counseling, testing and placement of high school seniors

A coworker is **Sally Cicero '59**. Emily managed to get away from the daily grind last summer for an extended tour through Europe—a highlight of the trip was attending the opening week performances at the Salzburg music festival.

Paula (Bussman) and Ned Arps '55 have moved to 50 Dunn Rd., Hamden, Conn.; Ned is now a sales supervisor for Esso. There's a new addition in the household too, a nine-pound son born Feb. 12. Little Ted has two big sisters, Cindy, 4½, and Marilyn, 2. Dr. and Mrs. Alan M. Lefkowitz (**Ellie Raphaelson**) announce the arrival of a playmate for daughter Lisa—Julie Beth, who was born Jan. 25. The Lefkowitzs also have a new address: 553 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn 3.

Lois (Patterson) Noyes, and **Richard Noyes '53**, 128 Nassau Ave., South Plainfield, N.J., have three children: Scott, 5, Diane, 4, and Larry, 1½. Rick is now a "non-traveling" salesman for DuPont.

Still concentrating on her career is **Estelle (Dinerstein) James**, who received her PhD in industrial economics from MIT last fall.

Anne (Marcy) Teppo is currently living in Anchorage, Alaska, while her husband, Ken, a dentist, is drilling and filling for Uncle Sam at nearby Fort Richardson. Marcy herself is teaching first grade and stoutly maintaining that her 6-year-olds are an "endless source of enjoyment." When they have had the chance, the Teppos have done lots of hunting and fishing; trophies include a full-curl Dall ram known as "Abercrombie" who graces their living room wall and a five-foot black bear who is pleasantly underfoot as a rug. In short, they are enjoying Alaska thoroughly, but Marcy adds that they'll be back in the "South 49" in August. Mail will reach them c/o W. C. MacIntyre, 28 North St., Marcellus.

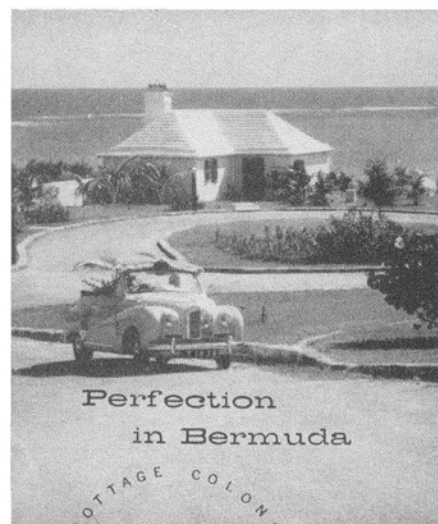
No news equals no column, so let's hear from some of you. After all, where else can you get your name in print (in bold-face type yet) for the price of a 4 cent stamp?

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

News is running unusually short, but with two big drives underway, Cornell Fund and our Fifth Reunion, things may yet pick up in time to save our next issue. **Bob Boffa** is managing our fund drive here in the New York City area. I suspect his wife (**Michele Striker**) and even son Jeff may be drafted into helping in that job which is, at best, time consuming. Bob plans to complete Columbia Law this June.

Lionel Barriere, assistant superintendent of personnel and labor relations in the paper division of Price Brothers & Co., Ltd., was in New York in December to attend an American Management Assn. seminar. While here he visited with **Phil Kearney** who has been studying at UCLA, Theatre Arts Division. Lionel whose mailing address is Staff House, PO Box 170, Kenogami, Quebec, Canada, had heard from **Randy Richardson** who now has a year-old son.

Glenn W. Tuffnell, 1312 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., is working on his MS in engineering at the University of Michi-



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gan. Lt. **John H. Wilson** is a platoon leader in Mainz, Germany. He has been overseas since Nov. 1960 and his wife is with him in Germany. Lt. **Anthony Haring** is executive officer of Company D, 68th Armor, stationed in Baumholder, Germany. He has been overseas since Nov. 1959.

'57 Women: Barbara Redden
Leamer
4651 Shalimar Dr.
New Orleans 26, La.

Three requests head this month's column. Please (1) support our Alumni Fund drive with your contributions; (2) send your news promptly to **Sue (DeRosay) Henninger** so that we can all be included in this year's bang-up newsletter; and (3) write to me so that we can keep our class in print! Remember, someone, probably many of us, want to hear about You!

Lois (Shaffer) Stempel is now living at 520 Meadowland Ave., Kingston, Pa. **Barbara (Kaufman)** and **James C. Smith** of 2111-B Mather Way, Elkins Park 17, Pa., became the parents of Marcella Kay on Aug. 16. James will graduate in May from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Carol (Gibson) and Ned Worthington '56 are back in the United States again, after over three years abroad. While stationed in Scotland with the Air Force, Ned and Carol managed to see much of Europe and enjoyed their tour of duty very much. They and daughter Cindy, 2, have been in Oklahoma, but planned to move to New Jersey this month.

Patricia (Farrell) Marinelli has been named executive director of the Dairy Council of the Capital District, a non-profit organization which serves as a community resource in nutrition education, maintaining cooperative relations between the dairy farmers and processors in the area and the professional, educational, and consumer groups. Pat is married to Raymond Marinelli, and lives at 604 Morris St., Albany 8.

Elaine (Meisner) and Marvin A. Bass '55 have two children, Pamela Jane, 1, and Sara Lyn, 3½. The Bass family lives at 580 Marlborough Rd., Brooklyn 26. Marvin graduated in June from Fordham Law School, passed the bar in October, and was sworn in as a lawyer. Elaine says that after two years of Navy life and three years as students they are just beginning to have a social life; she extends an open invitation to anyone in the area in the same predicament to drop in for an evening of bridge! **Adrienne (McNair) Wohlking**, 2 Louisiana Ave., Bronxville 8, writes that she received her master's in education from Cornell in September and is now teaching fifth grade in Hastings-on-Hudson. She and husband **Wally, MS '53**, are studying Spanish with a view to working sometime in Latin America.

Eleanor C. Sosnow, 251 81st St., New York 24, is an employment interviewer and counselor for the New York State Professional Placement Center. She interviews social workers and recent grads who were sociology majors. She is also studying toward an MA in industrial psychology at New York University. **Evelyn Caplan**, 1596 Park Blvd., Camden 3, N.J., is an assistant editor of biological abstracts. Mrs. C. D. T. Baker-Carr (**Priscilla "Johnnie" Kiefer**)

writes that they have bought a "lovely Tudor home in Garden City, complete with cathedral living room for stereo enjoyment, and six gargoyles to amuse year-old son Kit." Johnnie's new address is 156 Euston Rd., Garden City.

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

Alan Miller and **Dick Felner** were roommates at Columbia Law School, both graduating in 1961. Alan is practicing in Boston, and Dick, now living at 200 E. 57th St., New York, is with the firm of Hays, Sklar, and Herzberg. **Edwin Engman** is engaged in hydraulic engineering with the Department of Agriculture in Danville, Vt. **Albert Lefkovits**, in his senior year at the New York Medical College, reports publication of an article in last fall's Sept.-Oct. issue of *Fertility and Sterility*.

Lawrence Kaufman, after two years on the police beat for the *Cleveland Press* (where he met and married Judith Jane Moore, a graduate of Hood College), has been named assistant bureau manager in Cleveland of *Business Week*. Executives too junior to pass this magazine's stringent subscriber standards, take note.

Patricia and Edward Fox announce the birth of Brian Stewart on Oct. 1. The Foxes' lair is 50 Brompton Rd., Great Neck. **Stephen Bank** graduated from Tufts School of Dental Medicine and is currently working as an Army dentist at Fort Belvoir, Va. **Stanton Pool Durham** and bride **Rosemary** have returned to Ithaca, both of them teaching and doing graduate work in French. Their address is 243 Cornell Quarters.

Albert Caines, who is stationed with the 8th Division in Germany, recently participated in an ominous sounding maneuver named "Exercise Pedestrian." Knowing the Army as we do, we weren't in the least surprised to learn that the operation's objective was to impale some simulated guerrillas on the end of a 40-mile hike. Presumably Albert, who graduated from B Spec, Fort Knox's progressive clerical school, and another of our alma maters, rode in a truck.

Arthur Axelrod has been appointed an electrical engineering instructor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. **Edmund Copeland** has earned a degree in radiation biology at the University of Rochester. Two of our classmates have become innkeepers. **Phillip Mook** is managing the Camarco Club, Indian Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, and **Walter Stephen** owns and manages the Homestead Inn in Greenwich, Conn.

Harry Swigert has earned his MS in civil engineering. **Peter Kay** is working towards his PhD in chemistry at Purdue. And **Robert Hoag**, 387 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale, Mass., is married (to the former Judith Bell of Gardner, Mass.) and working for William Coburn Investment Counselors in Boston. He received his MA from the University of New Hampshire last June.

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

Steve (Scotty) Kasten, 752 Pelham Pkwy., now in his second year at New York Medical College, writes that he keeps in

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touch with Lt. Hillel (Diz) Disraelly, now in Tehran, Iran, as ordnance adviser with the Army.

After attending the Russian Graduate School at Middlebury College in Vermont, **William F. Robinson** returned to Cornell for work on the Soviet commune system with an assistantship. Although he plans to continue his work in Soviet studies, he is now in the service in Germany, where he and his wife, the former Wilhelmine Barr, live at Apt. 753D, Guillion Village, Oberammergau. His Army work is, of course, advanced Russian studies.

Hewett P. Mulford Jr., Box 770, RD 3, Lebanon, Ohio, a graduate of Wooster College in 1961, is studying for the Christian mission field at the Union Theological Seminary. He is married to the former Carol Ann Fisher.

James J. McCusker, North Road, Saunders Point, Niantic, Conn. is an ensign in the Coast Guard, assigned to the USCGC Mariposa. He is married to the former Mary E. Beberstein.

John Larson, **Larry Schnadig**, **Robert Bird**, **Larry Kelts**, **Edmund W. Keeley**, **James Bobnick**, **Ronald Butz**, **Richard Benwitz**, and **Michael Davies** are now serving in the Army in various parts of the world.

Arthur Marotta, 5806 213th St., Bayside Hills 64, was married last July to Mary Christina McNamara. A project engineer with Telechrome Mfg. Corp., Art is studying for his master's degree at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn's Graduate Center in Farmingdale. **Charles I. Beck**, 252 West End Rd., South Orange, N.J., is doing development work on instant coffees for the Maxwell House division of General Foods. **Wayne Scoville**, 1007 Maryland Ave., Schenectady, is with General Electric, helping equip Polaris subs with nuclear power. His leisure hours are spent waterskiing on Lake George or skiing in Vermont.

Paul Katzoff, 2162 Barnes Ave., Bronx, became director of the Nassau County Recreation Center for the Orthopedically Handicapped upon graduation from Adelphi College's school of social work. He is also program director of Edenwald School for the Mentally Handicapped.

Henry Boone, 66 Etna-Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, is a research biologist with the New York State Conservation Department at the Cortland fish hatchery. **Frederick Brustman**, 5 Frank St., Binghamton, an engineer with AnSCO Corp., would like to hear from Cornellians in the area. Any takers?

Myron Ritrosky, 100 Henry St., Syracuse, is married to the former Martha Trap-hagen and is attending Upstate Medical School, Syracuse. **Walter Kilkenney**, 460 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N.J., regional group manager for Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., handles the design and sales of group welfare and pension programs for corporations located in New Jersey. **Mike Bandler**, 134-16 Cronston Ave., Rockaway Park 94, was discharged from the Army last year and is now an engineer with the New York Telephone Co.

Ed Wind, 290 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn, spent one year at Columbia Business School and decided to become a doctor. After another year at Columbia, this time in the general studies program, Ed enrolled last fall at Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn.

'60 **Men:** *Peter J. Snyder*
Box 334
Averill Park, N.Y.

Carl Specht, who married Helen Novotny last May 28, writes that they are remodeling their house in North Salem. Carl is working at the Kitchawan Research Lab of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, near Ossining, where he is studying the Vitamin B₁₂ requirements of marine bacteria. The Spechts can be reached at Finch Rd., RD 2, Brewster.

After a summer of field research in the Peruvian Andes, Bill Tuohy is working for his MA in political science at Stanford University and living at 117 Stanford Village, Stanford, Calif. Ron Maierhofer, our class president, is married and has a five-month old baby. Ron is employed as a sales engineer for Carborundum, and can be reached at 842 Delavan Ave., Buffalo 15.

David Stevens is finishing his first year at the University of Rochester College of Medicine. Dave will be a Blalock Foundation Research Fellow at UCLA this summer. Bob Heliczer writes from Brownsville, Texas, where he is protecting our southern border from the infiltration of harmful plant pests. If you ever go to Mexico, be sure to have Bob check your bags personally. Peter Vail, Middletown, has purchased a 240-acre farm with 100 head of cattle.

Columbia Law School is educating Richard Meade, 382 Central Park West, Apt. 15E, New York 25; Pete Weinstein; Stan Gordon; and Gerald Higier, 1322 John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York 27. Richard C. Goldstein is attending Columbia Business School and specializing in mutual funds for the First Investors Corp. Dick lives at 45 E. 72d St., New York 21.

Michael Goldberg married Frances Stone in August and is now in his second year at the Downstate Medical Center, College of Medicine. Mike and Fran live at 639 Albany Ave., Brooklyn 3. Also at Downstate is Morris Lubatkin, c/o Perler, 79 E. 35th St., Brooklyn. At the Dartmouth Medical School, Jonathan Rosofsky is learning how to write those unreadable prescriptions and cure chronic hangnails. John writes that Dave Disick is at the Penn Law School. In Ithaca, J. C. Aydelott is working for his MS in thermodynamics and earning his keep by teaching heat transfer labs. His roommate, Pete Saderholm, expects his CE in June. Their address is 114 Summit Ave., Apt. 33, Ithaca.

Frank Bates is about to graduate from Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill where he received the 8th Infantry Division's Soldier of the Month award for last August. You can reach Frank through his home address at 185 S. Cayuga Rd., Williamsville. Lawrence Mandell has enlisted in the Navy, and can be reached at Class 45-61, Batt II, US Naval School—Pre Flight, NAS, Pensacola, Fla. Ens. Carl Volchman has departed on a six-month cruise to the Orient on the USS Braine. You can write to Carl at USS Braine (DD630), FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

L. Everett Seyler Jr. married Judith Pelton in July, and they now live at 945 Lena St., Norfolk 18, Va. Everett is a lieutenant (jg) in the engineering department of the USS Independence. Dave Dresser recently attended the Transportation Officer Ori-

entation Course at Fort Eustis, Va., where he graduated first in a class of 76 students.

David J. Rietz married Mary Anne Gittins on Feb. 17. They traveled to the Virgin Islands for their honeymoon and will settle down in Wintersville, Ohio.

I would like to thank those of you who sent in your dues, and remind the rest of you that it is never too late!

'60 **Women:** *Valerie Jones*
3104 Cottage Grove Ave.
Des Moines 11, Iowa

This fall I was joined here in Des Moines by Mimi (Petermann) '59 and Alan Merrill '58, who are renting a cute little house at 2832 36th St. with room enough for the new addition to their family—a big black Labrador retriever. Al is a salesman for Oscar Mayer Co. and Mimi is employed by a firm called Office Outfitters. She and I are taking education courses at Drake University this term.

Another home economist out this way, Elizabeth Verney, MS '60, is in her second year of teaching in the foods department at Iowa State University. Her address at Ames is 103 Dalores Apts. Asked her view on the common controversy between Cornell and Iowa State, Elizabeth admitted still holding a prejudiced belief in the excellence of Cornell's College of Home Economics.

From Hawaii comes word that Joyce Kastner is now the social chairman at the Hanalei Plantation in Hanai, the fabulous new hotel owned by another Cornellian, Lyle Guslander '40.

Other news this month comes from the East where Tom '59 and Beth (Dunbar) Day announced the arrival of their second child, Cynthia Evans, on Jan. 23. The Days live in Scarsdale at 34 Anderson Ave.

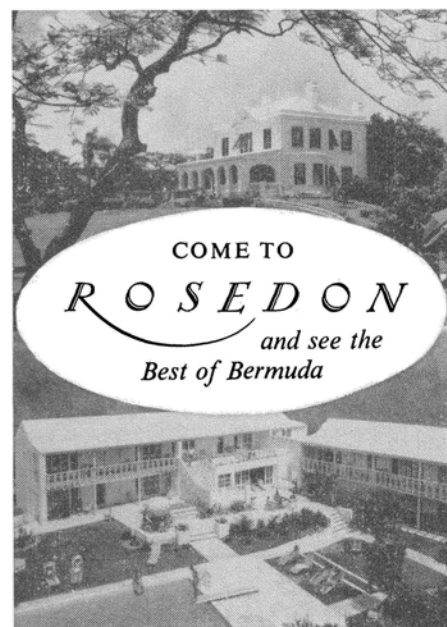
A letter postmarked Brooklyn brought news from a person we haven't heard from for quite a while. After graduation Isa Kافتال fulfilled a life-long dream of going back across the ocean to her native land, Portugal. Now, after a year of traveling in Europe and Israel, she is back in New York working as an editor on a trade magazine, writing news and features and attending exciting press openings and conferences. She's also working for a master's in English at NYU. Her address is 1224 E. 13th St., Brooklyn 30.

And then there are those who have changed addresses. It's hard to keep up with Donna (Blair) Read—only last month I gave her "floating" address with the US Navy, but now she and husband Denny have settled down in Long Beach, Calif. at 52 Bennett in a house which she describes as "like a rustic mountain cabin." Here's a new address in Cambridge, Mass., for Barb Baillet and, I think, Barb Theissen: 88 Hancock St.

If this column looks shorter than usual, that's 'cause it is. Any of you who like reading about others in the class and want to continue to do so, please send me a word or two about what you and your Cornell friends are doing. Thanks.

'61 **Men:** *Burton M. Sack*
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

Dick Wenzel who is in the Graduate School of Business at Columbia, majoring in finance, writes that he is an active mem-

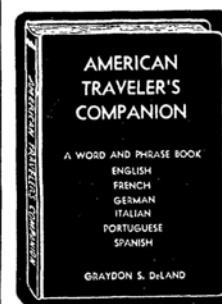


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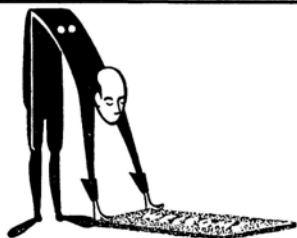
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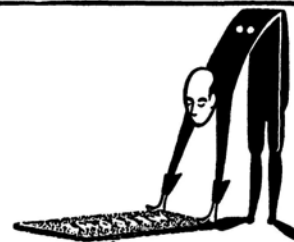
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ber of AIESEC, an international exchange group, and plans to be working in Europe this summer. Dick lives at International House, 500 Riverside Dr., New York 27. Also studying in NYC are **John Henry Smith**, who is attending General Theological Seminary, and **Larry Braverman**, at Graduate Faculties, Columbia University, majoring in economics.

On a trip to Philly I saw **Holton Brandt** and **Weiland Chong** at the new Marriott Motor Hotel. Holton is manager of the Sirloin and Saddle Restaurant at the Marriott and Weiland is banquet chef. All told there are six Cornellians working at the Philadelphia Marriott which opened less than a year ago.

Bill Rossiter is in pilot training for the USAF, and his military address (until Nov. 1, 1962) is PO Box 422, Moody AFB, Ga. **Dave Munson** and **Al Eddy** are serving in the same battalion with the Eighth Army in Korea. Dave's address is B Btry, 4th Msl Bn., 44th Arty., APO 71, San Francisco, Calif.

Some of our classmates are living in the shadows of the 1962 World's Fair. **Bill Greer**, working for his MBA at the University of Washington, lives at 4116 12th Ave., NE, Seattle 5, Wash. **John Raymond**, a grad student at the same university, lives at 2261 N. 56th St., Seattle 3. **L. George Wilson** is working on his MS in horticulture at Washington State University. George writes: "The relative humidity out here is considerably lower than Ithaca's — no sweat!" George lives at 506 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.

Bruce Hewitt likewise is not bothered by the heat. Bruce is manager of the commissioned officer's mess in Iceland. He says, **Jay Treadwell** has the same job at Laguna Beach, Calif. Bruce's address is C.O.M.C., U.N.N.S., Navy No. 568, FPO, New York.

Back on the Hill **Jim Cone Jr.** is attending Vet School and living at 128 Linn St., Ithaca. **Marshall Frank** and his wife (**Rosanna Romanelli**) are living at 106 Lake St., Ithaca. Marshall is a fifth year engineer and Rosanna is going for her master's in food and nutrition. **Vance Christian**, going for a graduate degree in Hotel, is also teaching. **Gary Harden**, just released from the Army, started the spring semester in the BPA School. Gary's address is 1806 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca.

Bill Eaton and wife (**Lynne Connors**) will move to Chicago where Bill will work as a design engineer for Horwath & Horwath.

Albert Glaves, a reporter for the *Record* in Rockland County, lives at Ridge Rd., Valley Cottage. In true newspaperman fashion, Al reports the whereabouts of two other Cornellians. **Bob Finkel** is working as a quality control supervisor for Gerber foods in Rochester. **Marco Minnaso** is supervising banquet arrangements at the Biltmore Hotel in Manhattan.

Howard Reitkopp writes that he's on an executive training program with the Chase Manhattan Bank and is also attending NYU Graduate School of Business at night. Howard and his wife Ellen live at 144-45 41st Ave., Flushing.

Al Kraus is enrolled in the School of Business Administration at Stanford in sunny California. Al, whom we all remember as the past president of the IFC, received one of the highest scores in the nation on

his business aptitudes (he didn't write that but I'm putting it in anyhow). Meanwhile, back in Ithaca, live the following classmates: **Al Dybvig**, 6 South Ave; **Joe Dreyfuss**, 218 Dearborn Pl.; and **Ron Curry**, 507 E. Buffalo St.

A few months ago we received word from Fort Lee, Va., that **Jim Bobnick**, **Dick Gibbons**, and **Mike Orenstein** had all completed the Quartermaster Officer Orientation Course. Also, **Jim Keenan**, **Wayne Freihofer**, and **Ray Campbell** have completed their training at Fort Lee.

Denny Fitzgerald, who is assistant to the resident manager of the Camelback Inn in Phoenix, Ariz., writes that Cornell is well represented out there with more to come. Denny had received a letter from **Jon Fukuda**, who is assistant manager of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, and had heard from **Frank Richmond**, who is working for Snackshops in Calif. Denny and his family are living in a new apartment on the premises of the Camelback Inn.

'61 Women: **Brenda Zeller**
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Barbara (Deutsch) Lynch (Mrs. Thomas), recipient of a scholarship to the Graduate School of Education at the University of Chicago, is a candidate for an MA in the teaching of history. Barbara and her husband live at 5520 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. **Jim Beckoff**, a writer-editor with the Foreign Market Information Division of the US Department of Agriculture and a student at George Washington University, lives at 1733 20th St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Marilyn (Slutsky) Zucker (Mrs. Stanley) is teaching the fourth grade in Philadelphia, Pa. Marilyn and her husband, who is attending Temple University Medical School, live at 953 Fisher Ave. in Philadelphia. **Barbara Thalenfeld** of 1 South St., New Haven, Conn., is a graduate student in Yale's biochemistry department. **Sylvia (Cottingham) Smyth** is a social worker for Ocean County, N.J., Welfare Board. Sylvia's address is Box 186, RD 2, Jackson, N.J.

JoLee (Bamford) Kirkland, who left Cornell in 1958 and graduated from Barnard in '61, is now living in North Carolina while her husband Charles attends Duke University Law School. **Helen (Chilton) Kiefer** and her husband **John, PhD '61**, are now living in New Mexico. John is a physical chemist in the GMX division of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the University of California. **Ellen Sherman**, married last August to **Martin Feldman**, is living in Ithaca at 514 Wycoff Road while Martin completes his PhD in nuclear physics. Martin is at Cornell on a National Science Foundation fellowship.

Gloria Anne Georges is doing social work with the American Red Cross service to military hospitals and undergoing training at the US Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. Her permanent address is 1208 Arch St., Norristown, Pa. **Virginia Bette Sauttert** of 1235 Pine St., San Francisco 9, Calif., is working in advertising for the *San Francisco Examiner*.

'61 EdD, '58 MS—**Phanom Smitananda** is professor of agricultural extension and head of the rural education department at Kasetsart University, Bangkok, Thailand.

Necrology

'98 PhD—**Stella Emily Sharp** of 171 Fall St., Seneca Falls, Oct. 17, 1961. Sigma Xi.

'99 AB—**William Carrington Richardson** of 500 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, Oct. 20, 1961, who retired in 1941 from Manual Training High School where he had taught Latin since 1905. Son, William G. '34. Phi Beta Kappa.

'99 MD—**Dr. William Davidson Farrell** of 120 James Ave., Rockford, Ill., Jan. 21, 1962. Formerly of Aberdeen, S.D., he had received the state Medical Society's 50-year medal award. He delivered more than 4,000 babies, including the Schense quadruplets of Frederick, S.D., in the early '30s. Phi Alpha Sigma.

'00 PhD—**Mrs. Clarence A. Martin** of 115 Sunset Dr., Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 4, 1962, first adviser of women at the university. Daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Marvin (Gertrude) '23; son, Clarence A. Jr. '25; late husband, Prof. Clarence A. Martin '88, dean of Architecture. (See Staff section.)

'01 AB—**Mrs. W. R. Bleeker (Mary Phillips)** of 11 S. Lake Ave., Albany, Feb. 15, 1962. She was struck by a car in Albany. Alpha Phi.

'02 — **Mrs. Walter E. Clark (Effie Abrams)** of 524 Cheney St., Reno, Nev., Sept. 9, 1961. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'03 MD—**Dr. Julius Jacob Hertz** of 340 W. 57th St., New York City, Jan. 14, 1962, consultant at Beth Israel Hospital since retirement from the staff in 1947.

'03 ME—**John Hilbish Wells** of 21 West St., New York City, Jan. 28, 1962, retired designer of luxury yachts. After graduation he was employed by naval construction companies in New Jersey and Ohio, and during World War II supervised the conversion of pleasure craft to wartime use. During World War I, as a lieutenant in the Navy, he was in charge of construction in the Great Lakes area. Sigma Chi.

'03 ME, '06 MME—**John A. Wheeler** of 35216 Ave. D., Yucaipa, Calif., Jan. 27, 1962, formerly an engineer with C. F. Braun & Co. in Alhambra, Calif.

'05—**Karl Jacob Litchka** of 203 Christiana St., N. Tonawanda, March 23, 1961.

'07 AB—**Frank C. Loegler** of 137 Hodge Ave., Buffalo, Jan. 14, 1962, senior partner in Loegler & Ladd, wholesalers of agricultural implements. He had worked in Scouting for 15 years, and anonymously had put several young men through Cornell and Colgate.

'07-09 Sp Ag—**Fred David Palmer** of Lisle, June 30, 1961.

'09-10 Grad—**George Talbot French** of 1510 Wilmington Ave., Richmond, Va., Nov. 19, 1961, who for many years had been director of the division of plant industry and state entomologist for the Virginia Department of Agriculture.

'09 AB—**Richard Henry Cobb** of 15210 Onaway Rd., Cleveland 20, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1962, sales representative for the Consoli-

dated Iron-Steel Mfg. Co. in Cleveland until his retirement in 1954. Son, Richard H. Jr. '37. Alpha Delta Phi, Quill and Dagger.

'09 AB, '10 Grad—**Samuel Herbert Graham** of 821 Bostwick Rd., Ithaca, Jan. 29, 1962, who was a research chemist for rubber companies in New York City and Akron, Ohio, for a number of years. Later he returned to Ithaca to experiment in plant and nut tree breeding, and developed the Graham Filbert in 1950. Wife, Edna Griffin '19.

'11 DVM—**Dr. Guy Gross Stevens** of 108 Park St., Groton, Feb. 2, 1962, practicing veterinarian in the Groton area until retirement.

'12 BS—**Margaret Winifred Aherne** of 45 W. Logan St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 31, 1961, who had been a supervisor of science teaching and a science teacher for many years.

'12—**Henry Bollman** of 53 Mt. Pleasant Ave., E. Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 29, 1962, art critic and essayist who had been an educational film producer. After World War I he arranged musical scores for motion pictures and later produced more than 300 films. He and his late wife had collaborated on a book, *Motion Pictures for Community Needs*.

'12-13 Sp Ag—**Mrs. Robert F. Chamberlain (Mabelle Sandwick)** of 319 Highland Rd., Ithaca, Feb. 16, 1962, in Winter Park, Fla., of a heart attack. Husband, Prof. Robert F. Chamberlain '08, electrical engineering, emeritus; sons, J. Theodore '38 and Robert S. '39; daughter, Mrs. Philip A. Kilbourne (Phyllis A.) '44.

'12—**Paul Webster Jones** of Catauba Island, Port Clinton, Ohio (Rt. 1, Box 99), January, 1962, a retired mechanical engineer. Acacia.

'12 CE—**Emil Henry William Sparfeld** of Rt. 2, Hendersonville, N.C., March 11, 1961, production manager for S. C. Rogers in Buffalo for many years.

'13 DVM—**Dr. Tunis Orville Brandenburg**, formerly of 820 Ave. D, Bismarck, N.D., Aug. 27, 1961, of a heart attack. He moved to Medford, Ore., less than a year before his death. Omega Tau Sigma.

'13 BS, '19 PhD—**Dr. Daniel Scott Fox** of 1390 Via Zurita, Claremont, Calif., Dec. 25, 1961, an instructor in farm management at Cornell 1913-16. He also taught at Pennsylvania State and Montana State Universities, and at Pasadena City College. Following this he received the MD at Stanford and practiced medicine in Berkeley for 22 years. Wife, Grace Fordyce '15. Sigma Xi, Acacia.

'14 AB, '15 Grad—**Hu Shih**, philosopher and statesman, Feb. 24, 1962, of a heart attack at the Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan. Son Hu Tsu-wang '42. (See Intelligence page.)

'15 BS—**Seth Truman Wheat** of 47 W. Main St., Bainbridge, Dec. 11, 1961, a real estate broker who, at the time of his death, was engaged as a professional appraiser for the New York City Board of Water Supply. Son, the late Richard B. '40. Kappa Delta Rho.

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More Cornell Men Welcome

'16 AB, '30 AM—Arthur Peter Chippey, associate professor of biology at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C., Jan. 30, 1962. He had joined the faculty in 1952 after teaching at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C., and at Virginia Seminary and College at Lynchburg. Son, Louis A. '46. Alpha Phi Alpha.

'16 AB—Edwin Alvin Eisenbeis of 30 Brookside Dr., Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 7, 1961, of a heart attack. Brothers, Percy O. '15, and the late Herbert O. '17. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'16—John Lester Koch of 241 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa., Dec. 15, 1961, of a heart attack. He had been in sales with Duquesne Warehouse Co., in Pittsburgh and later with B. F. Goodrich Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'17 Grad—James Parsons Gifford of 430 W. 116th St., New York City.

'17-18 Grad—John William Hayes of 400 Bronson Rd., Syracuse, Jan. 29, 1962, of a heart attack. He was a chemical engineer with Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical Corp. before retirement three years ago. Gamma Alpha.

'17-18 Grad—John Hosack Koch of 1029 Chapline St., Wheeling, W.Va., Aug. 15, 1961.

'17—H(enry) Kenneth Likly of 42 East Ave., Rochester, Jan. 22, 1962, president of the Henry Likly Agency for many years. Son, William T. '54. Alpha Delta Phi.

'17 AB—Clarence Harold Page of 138 S. Erie St., Mayville, Jan. 23, 1962.

'18 AB, '18 ME—Thomas Ford Stacy of 1225 Park Ave., Piqua, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1962, a vice president and director of the French Oil Mill Machinery Co., where he was in charge of the hydraulic press division which he had founded. He held some 48 patents on machinery improvements; had improved the design of machinery used in molding plastics and rubber, and had improved the side plate hydraulic press. Wife, Lillian Harvey '20; son, Richard T. '45.

'18—Jesse Sweeney Taylor of Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 12, 1961.

'19—John Henry Ringe III of 102 W. Highland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 19, 1962. Senior partner in the insurance and real estate firm of Ringe and Ringe for more than thirty years, he also was president of Klenzoid Corp., a chemical solvent company. He was formerly with the Dale Carnegie Institute and with the American Chicle Co. in Yucatan, Mexico.

'20, '21 BS—Whyland DeLos Sprong of 12 Elmwood Ave., Sodus, Dec. 20, 1961.

'21—Bernhard Henry Bruns of 526 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J., Aug. 29, 1961, who had been with Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark.

'22 MD, '23 Sp Med—Dr. Sidney T. Friedman, surgeon and former president of the medical board of Jewish Memorial Hospital, Jan. 26, 1962, at his home, 4495 Fieldston Rd., Fieldston. Son, Henry B. '58; daughter, Berta E. '60.

'22—James Neff Harpster of 5447 East View Park, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5, 1961.

'23 ME—Frederick Duncan Berkeley Jr. of Ridge Acres, Darien, Conn., Feb. 12, 1962, co-founder of the Graham Manufacturing Co. of Great Neck and Batavia, makers of oil-refinery and chemical-plant equipment.

'25, '23 MS, '25 PhD—Charles Kelly Powell of 9604 49th Ave., College Park, Md., Feb. 9, 1962, instructor at the university from 1921-27. He was associated with the poultry and egg industry for many years, and held patents on egg handling and grading equipment. Daughter, Mrs. Paul S. Symonds (Ilese) '42; son, Loye H. '48. Sigma Xi.

'25, '26 LLB—Mrs. Geneva L. Strauss (Geneva Levinton) of 420 E. 64th St., New York City, Feb. 1962.

'25 AB, '27 LLB—Mrs. Lucy N. Johnson (Lucy Neate), case worker at the Jamestown Welfare Dept., and former Chautauqua County election commissioner, Feb. 7, 1962, in Jamestown, where she lived at 104 Prospect St. She was a member of the Jamestown Bar Assn.

'25 AB, '31 Grad—Robert Burdette Hardy of Cato (Rt. 1), Jan. 5, 1962, of a heart attack. He was an engineer-writer with General Electric Co. after having been a high school principal and teacher. Son, Robert B. Jr. '52. Delta Sigma Phi, Scabbard and Blade.

'27 AB, '31 AM—Mrs. Robert A. Isherwood (Pauline Townsend) of 645 Evergreen Ave., Mount Carmel, Conn., Jan. 1, 1962.

'27-28 Sp Med—Dr. Joseph Leocadio Ramirez of 30 Fifth Ave., New York City, Jan. 2, 1962.

'27—Emma Sanderson Tweedie of Walton, Oct. 15, 1961.

'30—Eugene Andrew Glasser of Fairway Court, Bay Shore, Feb. 19, 1962. He had been production supervisor for Oneida Paper Products, Clifton, N.J., and before that had been chief engineer for other firms.

'32—Arthur Gordon Johnstone of 23001 Edgewood Dr., St. Clair Shores, Mich., March 12, 1961, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'33—Joslyn Butler of 25 West Hill Dr., West Hartford, Conn., Feb. 2, 1962, who had been with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. Father, Robert P. '05. Zodiac.

'36—Charles Paden Magoffin of 1703 E. Pine St., Goldsboro, N.C., Jan. 16, 1962, assistant manager of the Hotel Goldsboro. Brother, James E. '32.

'39—Joseph Hyland Stilwell of Trumansburg, Feb. 2, 1962, at Veterans Hospital in Syracuse. He had served in the Air Force during World War II.

'41 AB—Mrs. Benjamin A. Linden (Betty Asen) of 15 Franklin Ave., Rye, Oct. 28, 1961.

'45—Walter Howard Patterson of 42 Willow St., Glen Ridge, N.J., Dec. 1, 1961, as the result of a fire in his home.

'58 BS—Daniel Clarence Stein of 921 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, Oct. 22, 1961.

'59—Keith David Lindstrom of 392 Rosewood Terr., Rochester, Oct. 21, 1961.

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