

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 64, NO. 10

MAY 1962



New day in Peru



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Cornell Alumni News

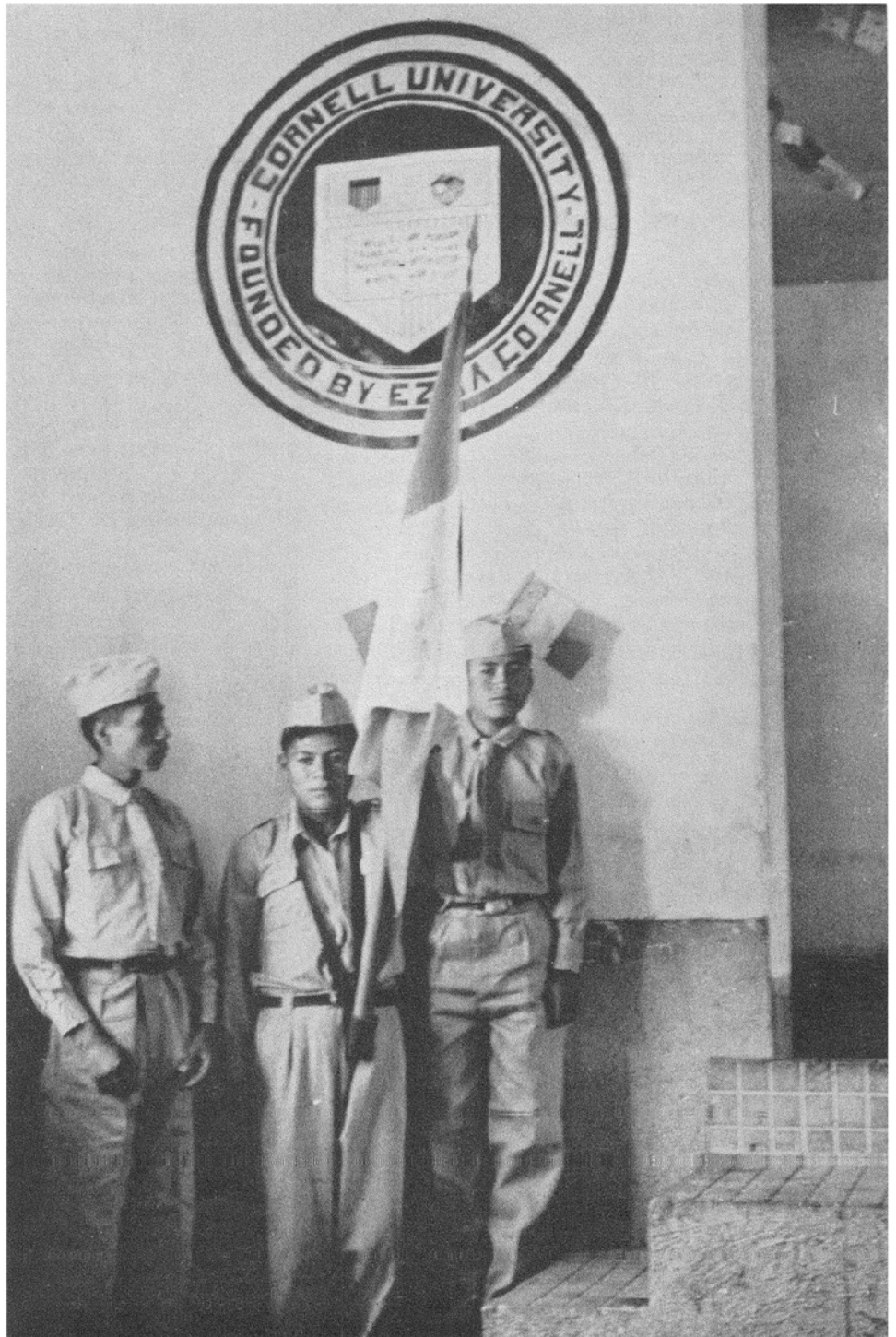
Volume 64, Number 10

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May 1962

A Cornell seal adorns the auditorium wall in a new school built in Vicos, Peru, during a Cornell anthropological project. Boys in school uniform hold the national flag of Peru.

—Paul L. Doughty, *Grad*



What Rushes to Fill the Vacuum

AN ARTS PROFESSOR, who will remain unnamed, spoke on an Ithaca radio station between 2:15 and 2:45 the other afternoon, and then went to his 3 o'clock class. The next morning he received the following note, which gives a good idea of what happens to an educational institution when spring arrives:

I am writing this to ask if I could be excused from yesterday's class. I was listening to you on the radio when you were talking about college sports and the importance of physical exercise. You said that several hours a day should be spent in some sort of physical activity.

I started thinking and realized that I had had no physical exercise to speak of for the last two weeks because of prelims and papers. So I decided I really needed to go for a long walk across the Golf Course to get some. I did, and of course missed your class in the process.

I am wondering if this is all right with you. I took a really good walk and got a lot of fresh air and exercise, and at the same time cleared some of the cobwebs out of my brain.

HEAVEN KNOWS what rushes in to fill the vacuum left by winter's departed cobwebs. Shortly after the above-mentioned incident took place the entire student body and much of the faculty decamped for spring recess. Observers of the campus scene had to content themselves with watching the Quadrangle turn green and the Buildings and Properties crews prepare the university's physical plant for spring.

A noisy roof-repair job was under way on the west side of Goldwin Smith. Row on row of screens leaned against Day Hall, waiting to get on with the job of keeping bugs out of Cornell's administrative processes.

Office girls from around the campus disappeared at lunch time, only to reappear at Stewart Park for a few minutes away from the ivory tower. Bulky moving vans backed up to the Industrial and Labor Relations school quonset huts to whisk out the last of ILR's belongings before a wrecking crew got to work.

Cover: A young boy in the village of Vicos, Peru, gives photographer Abram Guillen a tentative smile. Story begins on page 6.

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THE COMING of spring follows patterns each year that are at once unchanged from previous years, and ever-changing. Ithaca's evening radio programs take a dip in quality every spring recess when the students cut back WVBR's schedule, yet next year some other building will get the care shown Goldwin Smith in 1962. The secretaries will always make their way to Stewart Park, yet Buildings and Properties can't tear down the same college every spring.

PROBABLY the most predictable of all these many equinoctial phenomena is the in-migration of birds and, with them, the sudden appearance of bird watchers, academic and otherwise.

We have been trying hard to win acceptance of a theory of ours in this matter that carries over from our short undergraduate stay in Sibley College. There we were taught that the mere existence of scientific observation alters the natural process that is being observed. Specifically, one can't tell the exact electrical flow through a wire by hooking a meter into the circuit. The meter then becomes an element in the circuit and affects the flow. Scientists labor hard to correct or allow for this alteration, but it can't be done.

Similarly, we like to argue, the incredible concentration of bird studiers, bird counters, bird photographers, and bird encouragers around Ithaca has forever changed the pattern of bird life in North America. Not only are all the eminent professors and hard-working graduate students in the field, but the community likewise gets into the act.

Ithaca's ornithological education is so refined that throughout the winter a morning disc jockey urges his listeners to scatter dried bread crumbs in the backyard for the hardpressed wintering birds. And if there is snow on the ground, residents are urged to spread the crumbs on paper or cardboard to prevent the food from sinking out of reach into the snow.

Strange birds keep appearing in Ithaca, species not recorded as having visited New York State in generations. Our ornithology people keep protesting that all the bird food and bird watchers in Ithaca are not warping nature. They say their activities hardly compensate for all the woods and fields lost each year to real estate developments.

No matter what they say, we look forward with certainty to the day when every bird in the Western Hemisphere carries out its entire migration pattern within the borders of Tompkins County, and the university is forced to find room in some new, out-of-county cow pasture.

IF YOU CARE to witness the present state of our bird-dom, pull your car off North Cayuga Street in Ithaca at about sun-up on the first or second Saturday in May and join the throng you will find assembling there. An out-of-town newspaper reporter once likened this to the Apalachin gangland convention, what with the mysterious automotive rendezvous at an out-of-the-way spot at such a strange hour. It is really only a small part of our annual spring madness.

—JM

CORNELL FACULTY FORUMS

A 1962 Reunion Feature for Alumni, Faculty, and Friends

Sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Association

Thursday, June 7

SOCIOLOGY

8:30 p.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"The World Population Explosion," a lecture on contemporary problems of mortality, fertility and migration by **J. Mayone Stycos**, Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of Latin American Program.

Friday, June 8

MUSIC

9:30 a.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"Music and Musicology in America and Europe," a lecture by **Donald J. Grout**, Professor of Music, President of the American and of the International Musicological Societies.

HISTORY

9:30 a.m.

*Ives Quadrangle Auditorium

"The Land Grant in the Early Development of Cornell," a lecture by **Paul W. Gates**, John Stambaugh Professor of American History.

PHYSICS

10:30 a.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"Searching for Interstellar Communications," an illustrated lecture on a speculative but serious topic by **Philip Morrison**, Professor of Physics and Nuclear Studies.

ART

10:30 a.m.

Ives Quadrangle Auditorium

"Ideas and Forms in Modern Painting," an attempt to see and understand modern painting in order to overcome some of its difficulties (illustrated) by **H. Peter Kahn**, Assistant Professor of Art and Architecture.

NUTRITION

11:30 a.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"Practical, Biochemical and Neurological Aspects of Obesity," a three-part discussion of advancements being made in studies dealing with the causes and treatment of obesity by **Charlotte M. Young**, Professor of Medical Nutrition and Clinical & Preventive Medicine; **James L. Gaylor**, Assistant Professor of Nutrition; and **Ralph A. Nelson**, Assistant Professor of Nutrition and Clinical & Preventive Medicine.

CITY PLANNING

11:30 a.m.

Ives Quadrangle Auditorium

"The Future of the City," a lecture on the city as a physical response to the social, economic and political conditions, and values of the times by **Thomas W. Mackesey**, Professor of Regional Planning and Dean of the University Faculty.

ECONOMICS

2:15 p.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"The Common Market: America's Dilemma," a panel discussion. **Frank H. Golay**, Associate Professor of Economics, moderator; **Harald B. Malmgren**, Assistant Professor of Economics, and **N. Arnold Tolles**, Professor of Industrial and Labor Relations.

HUMANITIES

8:30 p.m.

Ives Quadrangle Auditorium

"The 1920's: Life and Literature of the Decade," by **Robert H. Elias**, Ernest I. White Professor of American Studies.

*Ives Quadrangle Auditorium is located at the northwest corner of the new site of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations

A Discussion Period Will Follow Each Session



Some things you must tie down!

Funds for a higher education, for example. In the past twenty years college costs have doubled and they may well redouble in the next twenty. It pays, therefore, to make certain . . . well in advance . . . that the necessary money will be available, come what may.

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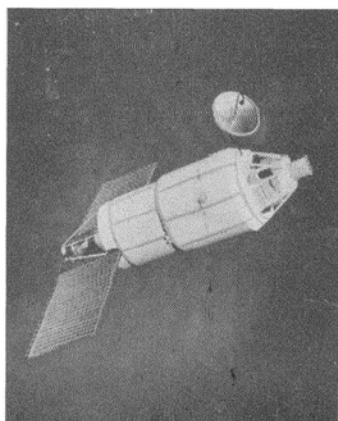
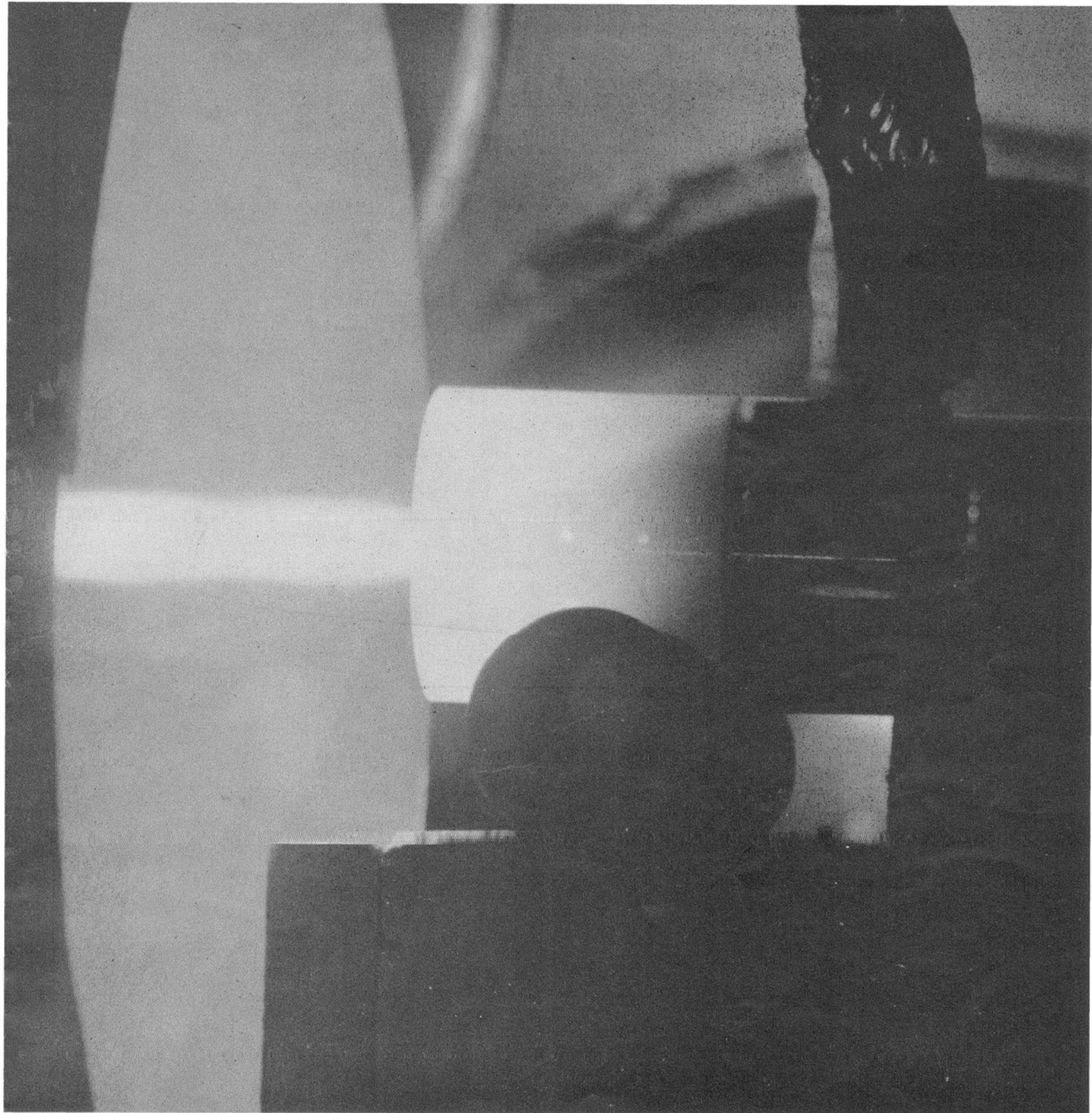
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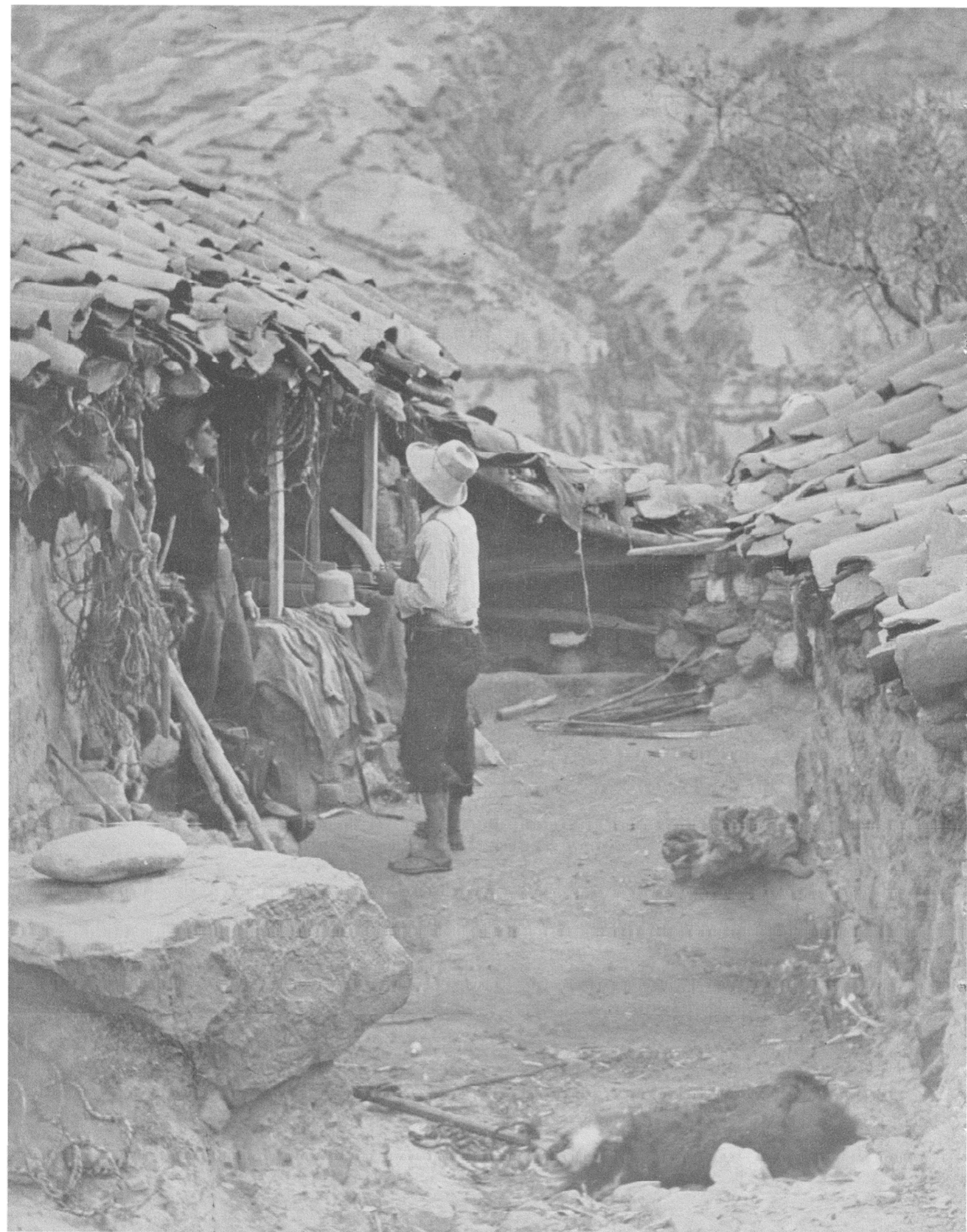
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Adobe sheds with tile roofs are the typical hillside homes of the Indians of Vicos, Peru, where a Cornell project started in 1950.

New Day in Peru

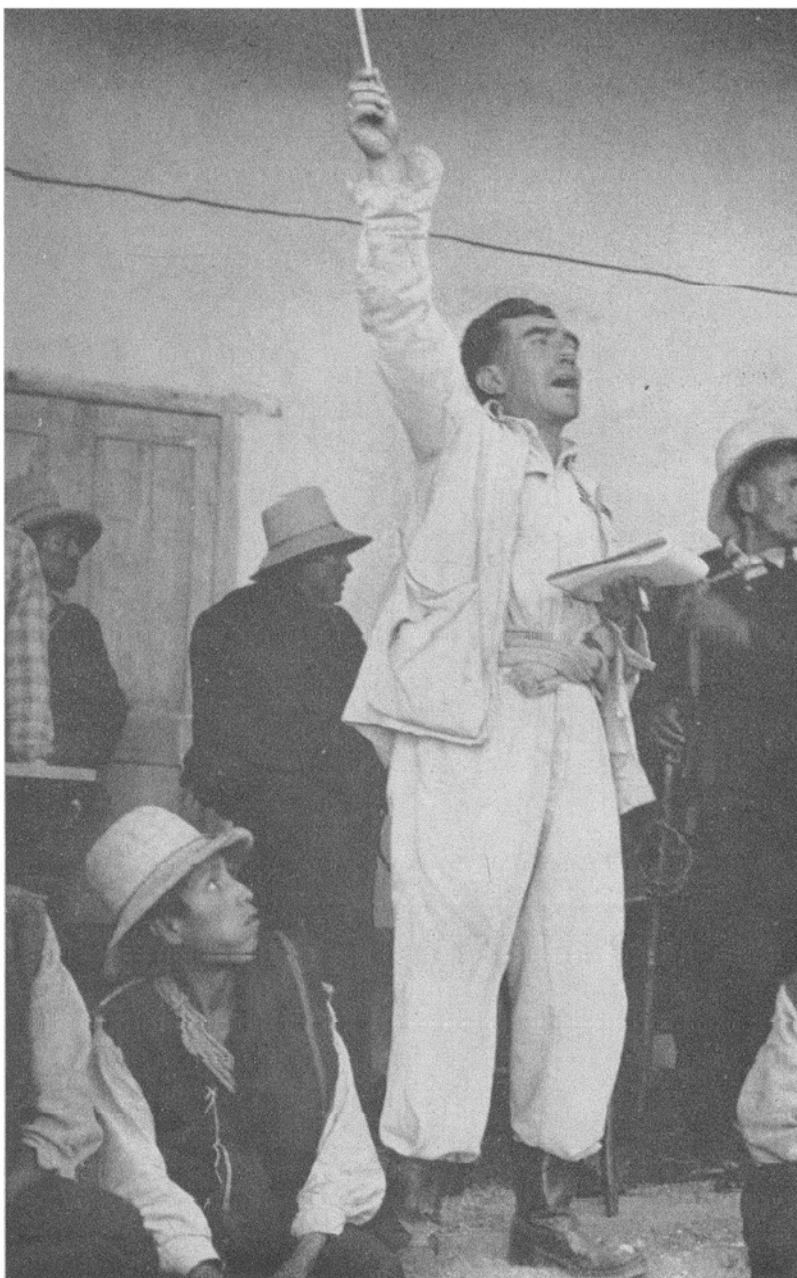
*Cornell anthropologists
guide an Indian village
up from peonage*



New teacher in a new school in Vicos tells Indian boys the Spanish words for four types of writing tools.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ABRAHAM GUILLEN, JOHN COLLIER JR., AND PAUL L. DOUGHTY, GRAD

Before, they took orders.



Private company's administrator of Vicos gives orders to Indian field foreman.

'LIMA, Peru—Much to its own surprise, Cornell University here is engaged in one of the great social experiments of our time. The university, almost by inadvertence, has become feudal landlord to a group of 1,800 Indians . . . and is attempting to move the Indians bodily out of the sixteenth century and into the twentieth. . . . Under the local customs which have obtained here for some 400 years, the patron is entitled to three days work a week from the resident Indians. The wife is obliged to cook for him and the daughter, if he has an attractive one, to provide sex companionship. It's a lovely life if you're a Peruvian overlord, and hell if you're an Indian.'

—JOHN CROSBY

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Prof. Holmberg (blond, right) tells Vicos's old foremen in 1952 how they will be given more responsibility in running the village.

today they give them

By C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

IN A sheltered valley in the high Andes of Peru a community of Indians—until ten years ago as impoverished and ignorant as their forefathers some 400 years earlier—last month obtained from the Peruvian political and business interests the land they have worked for centuries, a 35,000-acre estate called *Hacienda Vicos*, on the upper slopes of a long, narrow valley paralleling Peru's highest mountain range, the Cordillera Blanca.

When they took title to the Vicos estate from the Peruvian government on April 3, the Vicos Indian community attained a degree of economic and political independence unknown and unimaginable by Peruvian Indians since before the time of the Incas.

This remarkable alteration of Peru's traditional economic and social pattern is by no means accidental; it comes as the natural conclusion of a ten-year experiment in applied anthropology entered into jointly by the Cornell University Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Peruvian government, and financed, for the most part, by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Under the direction of Cornell anthropologist Professor Allan R. Holmberg, the Vicos project is a frankly anthropological study of what happens when a community of backward and illiterate Indians is exposed gradually and systematically to the peculiarities of modern technology; is encouraged to break away from a tradition of submarginal agriculture and medieval serfdom to a system of economic near-self-sufficiency and political egalitarianism.

Apart from its importance to the Indians whose ethos it has so markedly altered, the Vicos project is meaningful in a much broader sense to the engineers

In this article, the author drew heavily on published papers by Professor Holmberg and other members of the Cornell-Peru Project, in some cases directly. Among the sources was *Social Change in Latin America Today*, Harper & Bros., 1960.

May 1962



A villager argues back at the administrator during the transition in village leadership.



Today, the Indian chairman of the village council leads a meeting to set land policy.



Before the Cornell project, the Vicos square was a collection of dilapidated sheds.

Hard work for the community...



Village men produce adobe blocks for a new school, village hall, and teachers' building.

of modernity in underdeveloped areas all over the world.

The experiences of the post-war years have shown that American money and technological aid to underdeveloped countries create new problems which good will and a heavy bankroll are hardly sufficient to cope with.

In addition to persuading backward peoples to accept technological innovation, the US must also persuade them to accept the economic and social changes made necessary by these innovations. Of even greater importance is the problem of self-sufficiency. One of the goals of American aid programs is to help impoverished economies and social systems toward the confidence and self-reliance which will maintain and improve upon efficient and productive industrial and political techniques.

Since 1952, when the university arranged to lease the *Hacienda Vicos* from the Peruvian government, modernization of the community of 380 Indian families has proceeded with remarkable deliberation.

When the Cornell-Peru project first assumed control at Vicos, decision-making was wholly in the hands of management, which consisted of one person, the *patron*, or administrator. For hundreds of years the estate, with its lands and peonage system intact, has passed from one lessee to another, recently by public auction to the highest bidder.

The *hacienda* system, established by the Spanish conquerors, is maintained by rigid traditions which even the *patron* is often powerless to change radically. The Indians who live on an *hacienda* are its serfs, and the owner or lessee is their lord—their benefactor and exploiter. One member of each serf household must work for the *hacienda* three days a week without pay.

In return the Indians are allowed to farm a few acres of land, drink water from the streams, gather faggots for their fires, and graze their animals in allotted pastures. They turn to the *patron* for assistance and advice in times of trouble and leave every important decision in his hands.

At Vicos, however, direct supervision of the work on the *hacienda* was, before 1950, in the hands of a group of six Indian leaders and foremen, called *mayorales*, who were traditionally appointed to this position by the *patron*. Although they were always selected to represent his interests and although they actually had little or nothing to say in *hacienda* affairs, they were, nevertheless, powerful and prestigious people in the community at large, particularly in the districts of the *hacienda* from which they came.

However, since one of the fundamental assumptions of Cornell's Vicos project was the establishment of a

quasi-democratic leadership system, the old pattern of decision-making had to be altered in favor of a more egalitarian and more representative allotment of responsibilities and political power. At the same time, the core of the Cornell-Peru Project's anthropological approach was their decision to operate the *hacienda* according to the traditional rules.

By way of compromise, Holmberg and his Peruvian compatriots assumed the status of the *patron* they had supplanted. The *mayorales*, or foremen, because of their knowledge, experience and prestige, were called upon to assist in the direction of the economic affairs of the *hacienda* and in the resolution of conflicts which arose within the Indian community itself.

The project leaders met in weekly sessions with these six men; with friendly guidance and encouragement, they soon began to take a perspective somewhat broader than their original vested-interest or "dog-eat-dog" outlook on *hacienda* and community affairs. In addition, decisions made by the Project leaders and the *mayorales* were discussed with the community as a whole, so that modifications which seemed in the interests of the community could be made, and the nature of democratic determination of public policy might be made more familiar.

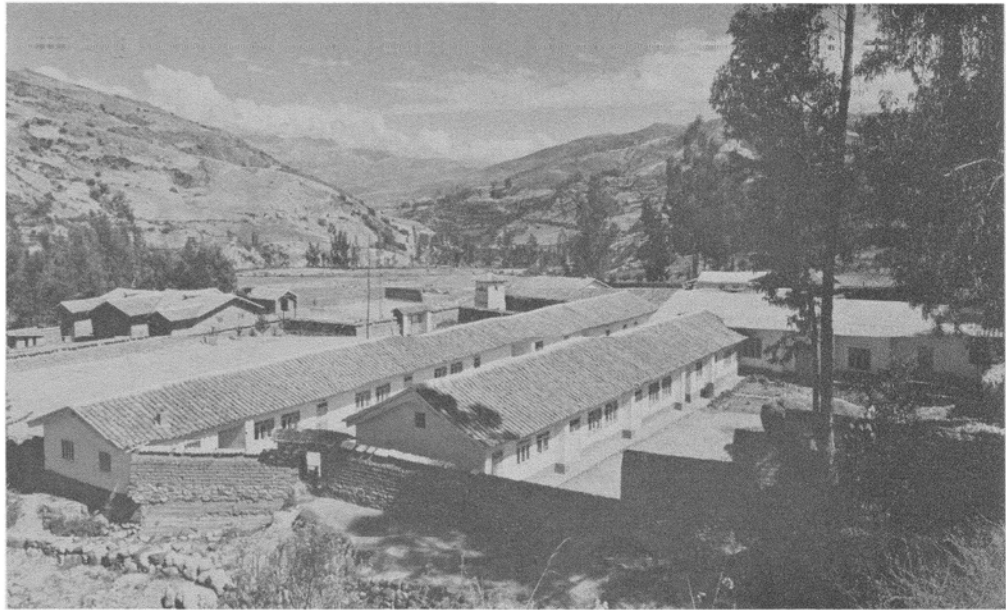
As a result of these and similar methods, together with practical guidance in matters of economic development, health, education, and social adjustment, a number of groups were organized and trained to assume creative leadership in all aspects of community life. In 1957, control of the *hacienda* was transferred completely to an elected body of proven leaders from the Indian community.

While the first council was composed chiefly of younger men who had worked with the Project in some capacity, subsequent councilmen were more generally representative of their community. They are enthusiastic and capably direct the activities of the Indian community, with the aid of technical advice from project personnel and Peruvian government experts.

Farming holds a key

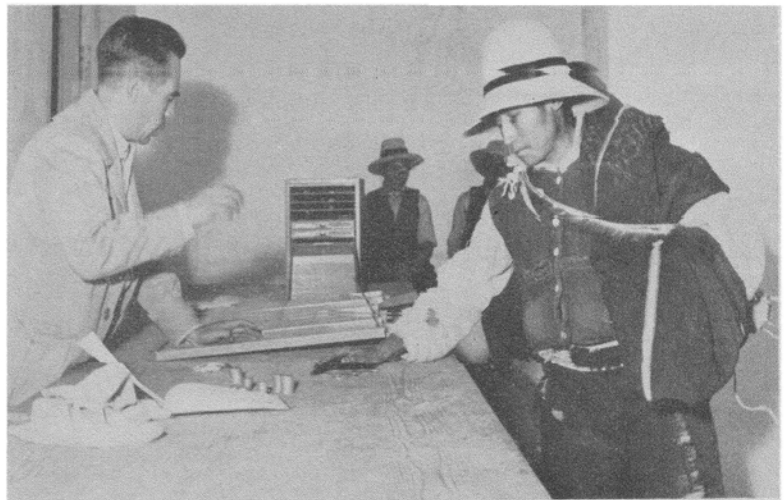
In addition to political maturity, one of the goals envisioned by the project leaders was an economy which could support, even stimulate, progress in other areas, and bring the *Vicosinos* within striking distance of the twentieth century.

The first task of the Cornell technicians was to increase the food crop. In 1952 most of the *Vicosinos* were living at a level of bare subsistence. A blight had hit the potato fields in the two preceding years, and the corn crop

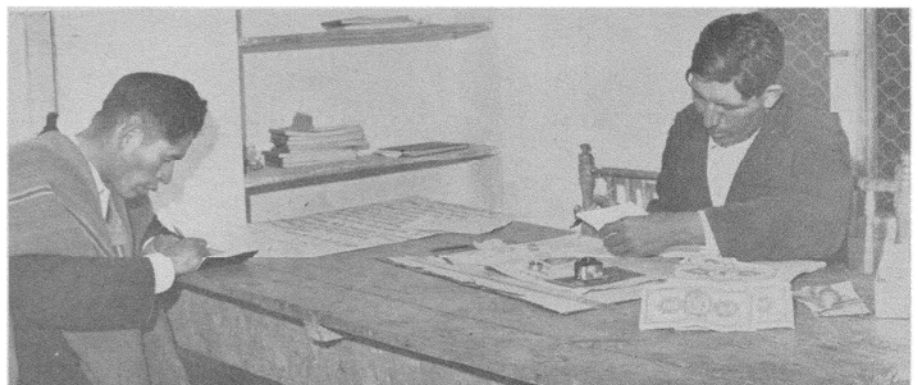


By 1956, the village square included a school (foreground), church, and other buildings.

... brings buildings, independence



Formerly, the company paid villagers 4 cents a week for their labor.



Community officers, who now handle their own money, prepare to bank farm income.

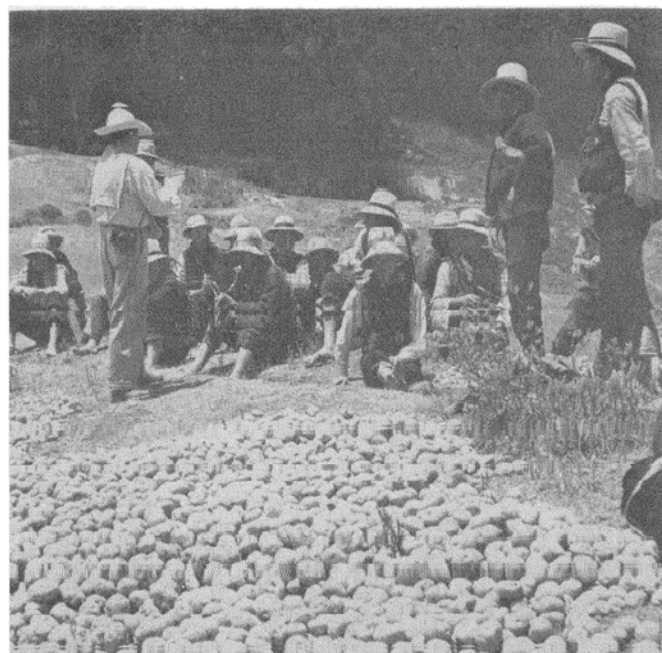


A swarm of women glean potatoes from a company field in the early days of the Vicos project. Men often left half the crop for gleaning.

Self-management, new methods produce better crops



A runty potato crop is produced under previous methods.



Vicos men learn how best to market a healthy crop of today.



Hand threshing has been the way of Vicos farming for centuries.

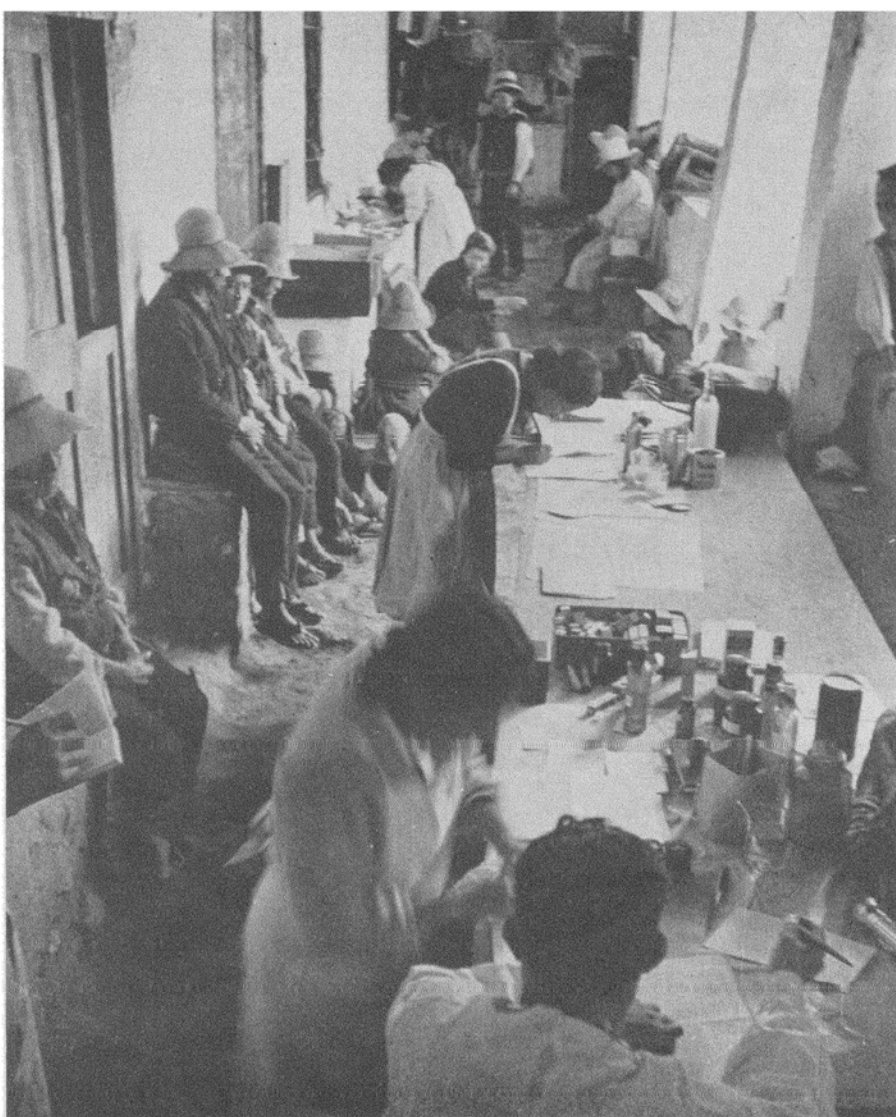


A machine thresher is demonstrated. Now the village owns it.



Indians plant potatoes in contour strips, evenly spaced, and follow with fertilizer, as part of new farm methods introduced since 1950.

May 1962



An early medical clinic set up by the village is now housed in a new building.

A new medical clinic...



Among health services provided for the first time is a program of dental care.

also had failed. Food was so scarce and costly that the Indians were eating the seed grain, digging up seed potatoes as soon as they were planted, selling their cattle to buy food, and stealing as much of the *hacienda* crop as they could.

The Project staff had an agricultural survey made and took steps to rebuild the potato culture. It obtained blight-resistant potato seed, fertilizer, and insecticides from agricultural experiment stations, and then offered them to the Indians at cost.

Presented with this formula for increasing their potato yields, the Indians did not immediately scramble to adopt the practices suggested. Many were too poor to purchase the necessary supplies. Others had no land to plant. Still others—in fact, most of the people, including local Indian leaders—were suspicious of any advice or aid that came from the outside.

In the end, the Cornell project worked out a plan by which the Indians could buy the necessary supplies on credit, paying it off at the end of the season with a share of the crop. This arrangement was sufficiently attractive to a small group of Indian families so that some new agricultural practices were at least given a start within the community.

Actually, yields of healthy potatoes more than doubled the first year, with the dramatic result that the new practices were adopted by almost all Indian families within the next two years. Today it is almost impossible to find anyone who plants by the old, traditional methods. Since then, it should be added, Vicos has become the largest producer of potatoes in the region; yields have increased, in some instances as much as 400 per cent.

In short, potatoes, in addition to serving as a main subsistence item, have also become a commercial crop, providing Indian families with much-needed cash to buy other necessities.

Also, new buildings

In addition to the overhauling of Vicos's antedated agricultural system, the Project leaders set about to rehabilitate the physical structures of the *hacienda*. Under the direction of skilled craftsmen, the Indians rebuilt their crumbling dwellings, erected storage buildings for the crops, and soon were able to turn to the construction of a school.

When a representative of the Cornell-Peru Project first came to study Vicos in 1949, he found that a primary school had been in operation for the past nine years. Yet he was unable to find a single child of primary-school age who could read or write, either in Spanish or in his own tongue. A little Spanish was spoken by a mere handful

of young men, most of it learned during their Army service.

At Vicos, the teaching post and facilities were so inadequate that only the poorest teachers accepted an appointment there. The children who actually attended school had to sit on the ground in the drafty outdoor corridor of a crumbling adobe building where the teacher herself lived in poverty and misery.

In any single year the total school population had never exceeded fifteen to twenty pupils out of a possible 350, and none of these ever stayed for more than a year or two of the poorest possible training. Moreover, it was almost unheard of to send a girl to school.

Soon after the project began, the Indians were invited to a meeting to discuss the possibility of a new school. They agreed to provide all the labor, and the Project offered to buy needed materials. Plans were drawn for a modern schoolhouse, and ground was broken in May 1952.

The Indians made thousands of adobes (mud bricks), quarried great piles of rock for the foundations, and felled tall eucalyptus trees to make the doors, window frames, and roof beams. The only materials that had to be purchased were glass for the windows, lime for the plaster, cement for the floor, and tiles for the roof.

Although much of the building project was at first quite beyond the Indians' limited skills, the work was accomplished, under the direction of a mason and a few mestizo (mixed Spanish-Indian breeds) craftsmen.

In 1953 the first unit of six classrooms was opened, and the following year saw the completion of a second unit with three more classrooms, a spacious auditorium, a dining room and kitchen for the hot-lunch program. Later living quarters for teachers were built.

The Peruvian educational authorities who operate the school have staffed it with nine teachers, and more than 180 children are now enrolled. Most of these are boys, who receive vocational instruction, including carpentry and agriculture. A small group of girls attends a technically separate primary school in the same building.

The modern facilities and staff at Vicos serve as a center for some dozen smaller schools in the neighborhood which are periodically visited and served by the specialized personnel of the Rural School. It is a hopeful sign of general educational progress that the first *Vicosino* in history to attend the middle grades (*media*) is now in the tenth grade at the city of Carhuas, and five *Vicosino* boys are now enrolled in the first year of secondary school.



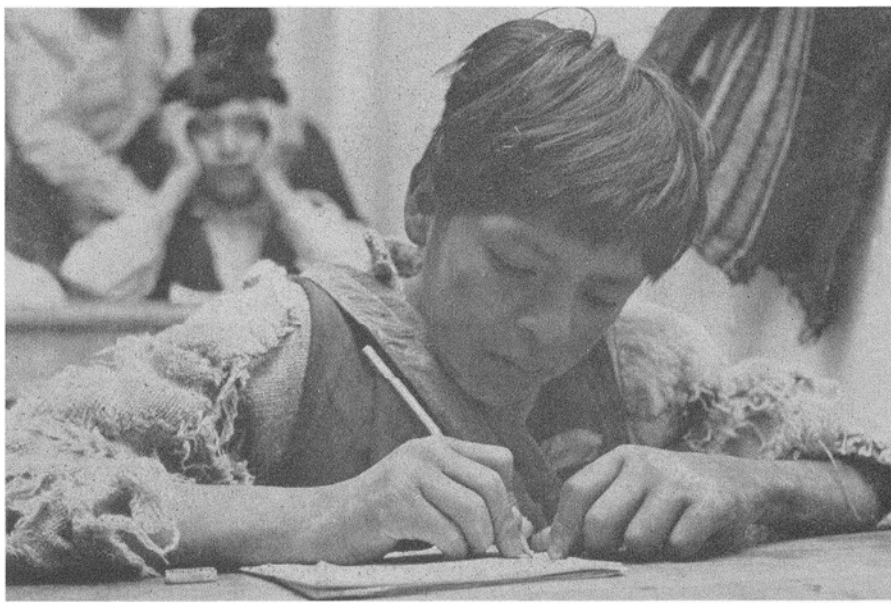
Schoolgirls learn to wash hands before meals, with Vicos's first piped-in water.

... improves on 'the X-ray'



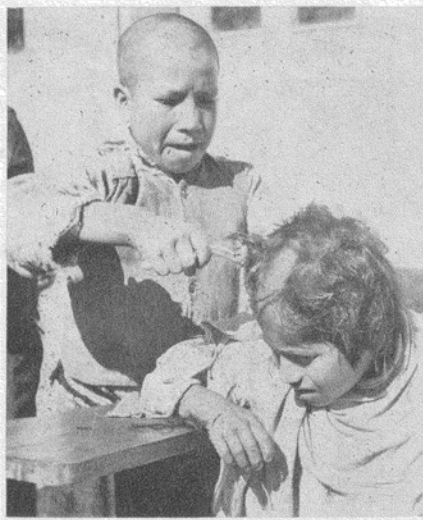
An herb doctor (left) administers the "guinea pig X-ray" to a very sick old man. Later, the same man was treated by one of the doctors from the village clinic (below). The guinea pig X-ray is centuries old in the Andes. The animal is rubbed all over the body of a sick person, then killed and cut open. The Indians believe they will find infection in the guinea pig in the same place that it is located in the sick human. Then they will know how to treat the human.





A Vicos boy struggles with Spanish. Until recently, only Quechua was spoken in Vicos.

Schooling raises hope for the future



Do-it-yourself haircuts prevent lice.



Project director types a letter for an illiterate woman whose husband is in the Army.

A concern for health

In addition to the rehabilitation of Vicos's agriculture and educational plant, the Cornell-Peru Project sought to develop the *hacienda's* first public health program. With their cooperation, the regional Peruvian public health agency set up a clinic which serves not only the *hacienda* but also the neighboring mestizo town of Marcara.

Twice a week a truck, supplied by the United Nations Emergency Fund, arrives at Vicos with a doctor, nurses, and public health specialists. Though their program is chiefly concerned with child and maternal welfare, the clinic at Vicos gives attention to all, dispensing medicine and advice on the full range of ailments from itches to tuberculosis.

Spanning both educational and public health programs is a special project under the direction of Marshal T. Newman of Washington's Smithsonian Institution. With funds provided by an anonymous American donor, Newman and the Vicos school authorities provide all children attending the school with a hot lunch of at least 1,200 calories. (A 1953 study revealed that the Indians of Vicos have a per capita consumption of about 1,500 calories per day, about 70 per cent of the recommended minimum for reasonably good health.)

In addition to its virtues as a public health measure, the hot lunch program has proved an enormous attraction to *Vicosino* pupils, and has helped considerably to persuade older members of the Indian community of the advisability of education for their children.

End of the hacienda system

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the Vicos project is that, after four hundred years of peonage under the *hacienda* system, the *Vicosinos* have now become the masters of their own destiny and of their own land. Since 1956, when the people of Vicos elected their own delegates to assume the direction and management of community and *hacienda* affairs, the *peon* system of obligatory labor has been abolished and the *Vicosinos* now pay taxes to their own community.

With the transfer, in October 1957, of the *hacienda* lease from the Cornell-Peru project to the community of Vicos, the leaders of the Project withdrew from direct control or even supervision of its affairs.

The Peruvian field director of the Project, Mario Vazquez, AM '55, has continued his researches into the processes of change, and Holmberg has devoted every summer since 1957 to his study of the anthropological implications of engineered modernity in the Vicos community.

The Vicos Project was originally similar to a number of others being con-

ducted around the world by Cornell anthropologists. They sought to observe what had happened when modern ways were introduced to previously primitive, unchanged communities during and after World War II.

In Peru, the study was broadened to observe the effects on Andean Indians of a new hydroelectric plant being built high up in the mountains. When an avalanche delayed the project, Holmberg turned to the idea of introducing modern civilization into previously untouched Vicos.

Holmberg and other student and graduate anthropologists are now preparing their findings for publication.

Now, as it was before 1951, the project is concerned with studying the process of social change, not directly with its guidance.

The results of self-rule and self-reliance have been striking. In the first year after "independence," agricultural production doubled, with a substantially smaller labor force. With the increased resources now available to them, the *Vicosinos* are taking up many new projects, this time on their own.

They are improving access roads to get their produce to market and transportation arrangements and developing a better water supply.

They are better fed, clothed, shod, and housed.

Now that some of their land unsuitable for agriculture has been given over to growing eucalyptus, pines and gums, handicrafts have been started, rabbits and honey production and other profitable specialties such as carpentry and masonry begun.

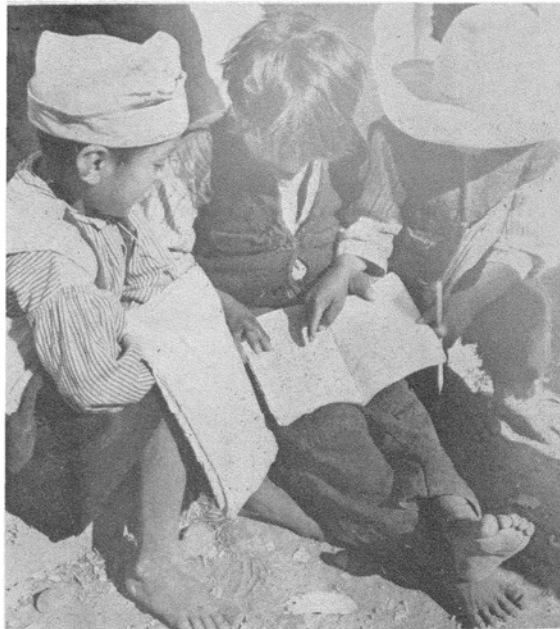
Land ownership: the final stage

Under the old *hacienda-patron* arrangement, the Indian had worked 160 days a year for the company that happened to hold the lease to Vicos at the moment. Today the *Vicosinos* owe their community only about forty-five days of work a year or the equivalent cash, for taxes. The rest of their labor is for themselves.

Produce from the community farm land has, since 1957, brought in enough income to permit the Vicos community council to purchase title to the *hacienda* from the government. Professor Holmberg was on hand in Lima on April 3 when the proud Indian villagers took legal possession of their land.

The day was an important enough one for the *Vicosinos*. It was important too for all persons concerned with how to improve the lot of underdeveloped villages the world over.

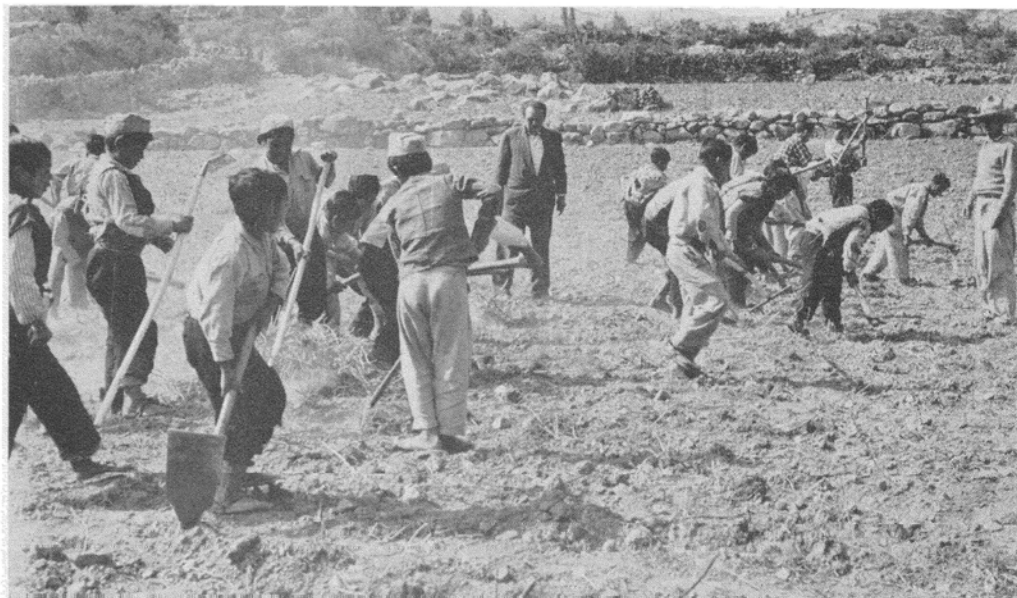
But for the burly blond anthropologist from Ithaca it had special meaning: a delicate, involved academic research project had proven out; the stunted potential of two thousand human beings was on its way to being realized.



A boy shows off his first reader in Spanish.



First tries with home-made paint.



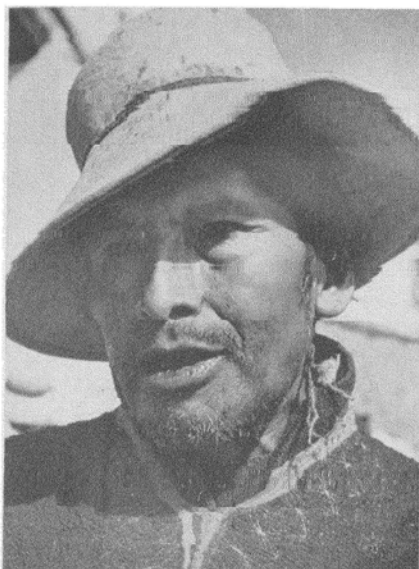
Schoolboys tear into the job of planting the first garden for the Vicos school,



A young worker.

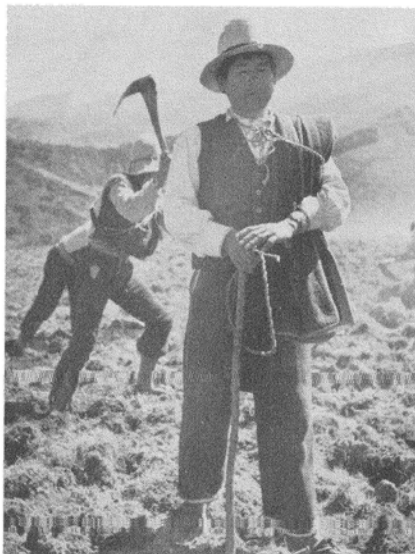


A woman spins thread from flax.



An old man.

The many faces of Vicos



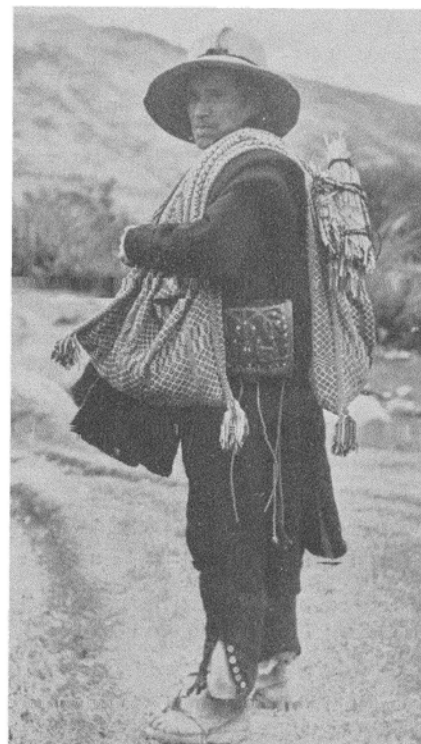
One of the strong men of Vicos.



Musicians at a festival.



A young shepherdess.

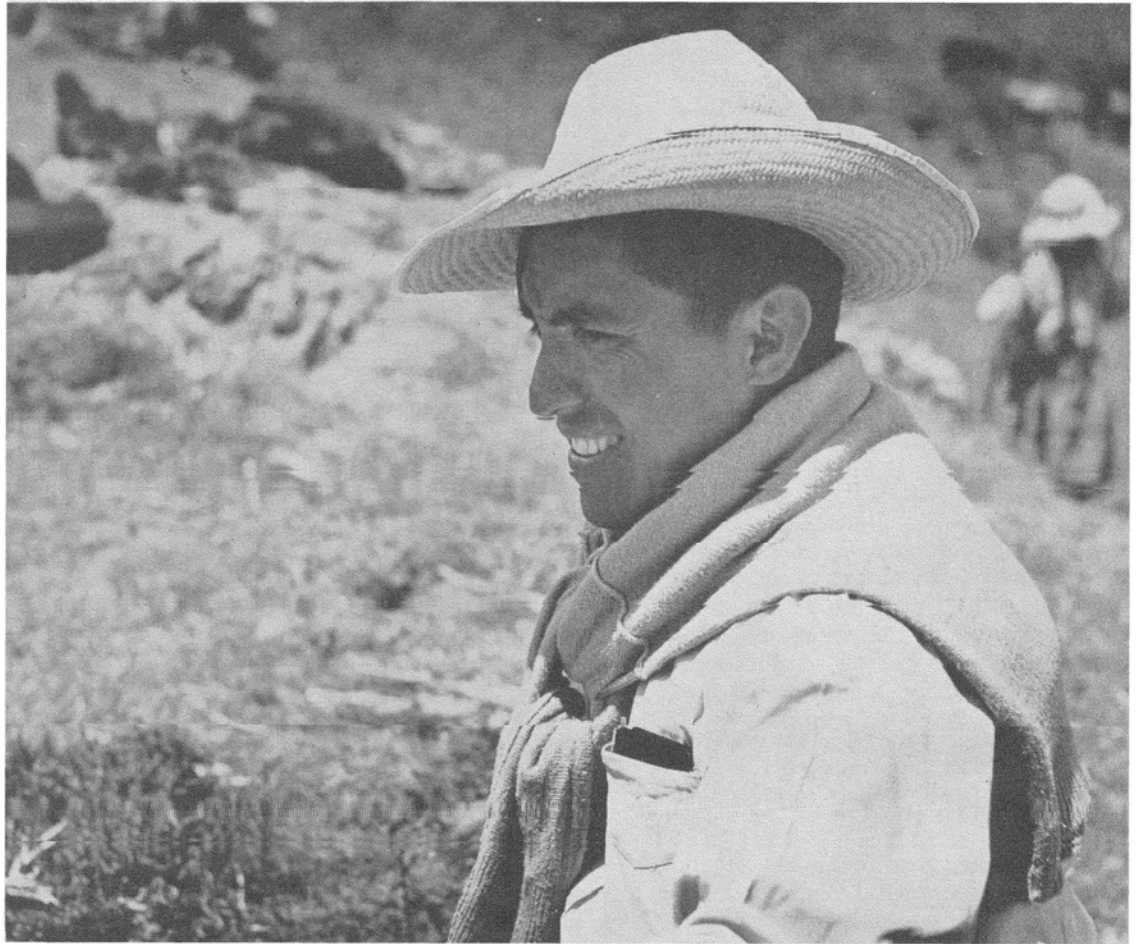


A well-to-do man returns from the city.

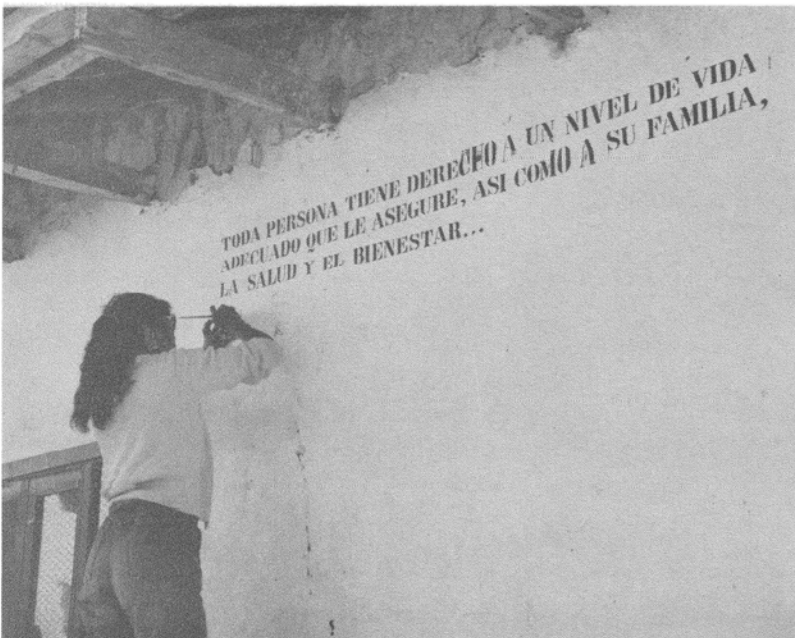


A young man.

What lies ahead is in the hands of the people of Peru



Field director of the Vicos project, Mario C. Vazquez, '55, watches *Vicosinos* at work in community fields.



THE WIFE of Mario Vasquez (left) letters the twenty-fifth article of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights on the white wall of one of the new buildings in the Vicos *hacienda* square.

The article, whose words capture much of the spirit in which the Vicos Project has gone forward, reads: "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well being of himself and of his family. . . ." Vicos is well on its way to achieving this.

As if to prove that the effect of good is seldom contained for long, teams of *Vicosinos* have been invited to nine neighboring villages to give technical and organizational advice, and Vicos has loaned money to other villages to give them a start on the road to independence.

Elsewhere in Peru, the 1959 National Plan of Integration has established five Vicos-like centers to speed adoption of the Vicos ideals,

8:

Allan Holmberg

The man behind Vicos

THOUGH the agents of the Vicos development program, unlike many other development programs, were the Indians themselves, the success of the social experiment in the Andes is, in large part, a tribute to the selflessness, determination, and energy of Professor Allan R. Holmberg, a 52-year-old anthropologist who has been a Cornell University faculty member since 1948, and will become chairman of the Department of Anthropology starting this summer.

For Holmberg, as for many others of his generation, World War II played a decisive role in establishing the pattern of his subsequent activities. When war broke out, he was in Bolivia, conducting tribal studies in his capacity as a Social Science Research Council fellow.

Entering federal service in 1942,

Holmberg was appointed economic analyst at the US Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia, and from 1942 to 1945 worked as a field technician for the Rubber Development Corp. in the Amazon Valley.

Released from service in 1945, Holmberg returned to Yale University as a Sterling fellow to finish his PhD requirements, and in 1946, armed with a doctorate, returned to South America, this time to Peru, to conduct community studies in acculturation and culture change. From 1946 to 1948 Holmberg operated under the aegis of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., but in 1948 Cornell offered him an assistant professorship in sociology and anthropology.

Though Holmberg was forced to leave South America long enough to establish teaching residence in Ithaca, his interest in the possibilities of a program

of applied anthropology in the underdeveloped areas of South America continued, and it was only a matter of time before he was again on his way, south of the border.

Thanks to a grant of some quarter of a million dollars from the Carnegie Foundation, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology launched, shortly after the conclusion of World War II, a project designed to study the effects of engineered modernity in underdeveloped areas of the world. Pilot communities in Thailand, India, New Mexico, Canada, and Peru were selected in the original planning of the project.

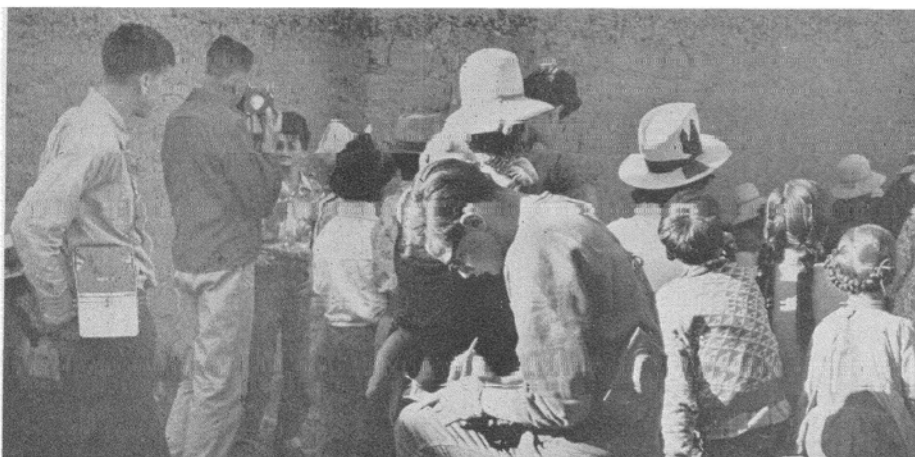
From the start, the Peruvian project was Holmberg's, to design, develop, and assume responsibility for its execution. Among his first negotiations was an agreement with the Peruvian Indigenous Institute (*Institut Indigenista Peruano*) for cooperation in the experiment. Carlos Monge Medrano, president of the institute and a distinguished Andean biologist, became a "co-founder" of the project, and has continued to contribute his valuable assistance.

Holmberg is a native of Renville, Minnesota, and graduated with a BA in anthropology from the University of Minnesota in 1935. After studying at the University of Chicago from 1937-38, as a University of Minnesota research assistant, he moved on to Yale, where he began his graduate studies.

After returning to the US from his stint in South America, Holmberg married a California girl, the former Laura Hines, and the union has to date produced three children, Anna, a junior at Ithaca High School; David, an eighth-grader; and Eric, a sixth-grader.



AN IMPROMPTU WELCOME greets Allan Holmberg late at night, as he returns to Vicos in 1960 after a year's absence. Villagers insist he dance before retiring.



SUMMER STUDENTS record a Vicos festival in notes, on film, and with a tape recorder. Harold Skalka '62 (left) is one of the students in the Columbia-Cornell-Harvard Summer Program. Many Cornell graduate students have worked at Vicos.

Mrs. Holmberg, once her children were old enough to absorb themselves with primary education, elected to pursue an old interest, and in 1961 received a degree from the Law School. She has joined the ranks of Ithaca's practicing attorneys.

Although Holmberg's summers are invariably spent at the *Hacienda Vicos*, his winters belong to Cornell's student body. His normal teaching load includes two three-hour undergraduate anthropology courses, and a graduate seminar.

He is a fellow of the American Anthropological Association, a member and past president of the American Ethnological Society, treasurer of the Society for Applied Anthropology, and a member of a number of associated professional societies.

Holmberg serves on the Fulbright Fellowship Committee for Latin America, a branch of the Institute of International Education, and on the Fellowship Committee of the National Academy of Sciences, Division of Psychology and Anthropology. He is also a member of the *ad hoc* Committee on Technical Assistance, a panel of President Kennedy's Science Advisory Committee.

He is the author of several score articles and reviews, and co-authored a 1960 volume, *Social Change in Latin America Today*, Harper and Brothers. He has three books underway, including *Changing Cosmos of Andean Man*, to be published by the Cornell University Press. The other two, *The Nature of Man* (with M.E. Opler and William Lambert), and *Cultural Stability and Cultural Change*, will be published by Row, Peterson, and Rand McNally & Co., respectively. —CMC

WITH THE PROFESSORS:

Professor **Daniel G. Clark '29**, botany, died April 13 in Ithaca. He had been with the botany department for 45 years, starting as a stockroom boy while still in high school. He continued with the department through college years, and after receiving the PhD in 1936 became acting assistant professor. He later was named an assistant professor, associate professor, and to full professorship in 1948. As a professor he had direct supervision over more than 350 graduate students. He was co-author of a text, *Introduction to Plant Physiology*. Mrs. Clark lives at 306 E. Tompkins St., and his daughter, Mrs. Alan E. Crawford (Mary) '57, lives in Manhasset.

Professor **Ralph H. Wheeler '09**, Extension service, emeritus, died, March 20, at his home, 119 Forest Home Drive. He was a member of the student committee that assisted in planning the first Farm and Home Week in 1908, and he continued as chairman of Farm and Home Week until



PURCHASE OF VICOS by villagers takes place in Lima April 3 (above) and is reported enthusiastically by *La Tribuna* of Lima the next day (below). On hand for the transfer of title are (from left) three Vicos village leaders; Prof. William F. Whyte, head of an Industrial and Labor Relations project in Peru; Mrs. Whyte; Professor Holmberg; an unidentified official; and the prime minister and finance minister of Peru.

Exito del Proyecto Perú - Cornell: Comuneros compran Fundo de Vicos

El Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores, Luis Alvarado Garrido, hizo entrega en la tarde de ayer, en el despacho del Titular de Trabajo y Asuntos Indígenas, de un cheque por valor de un millón de soles a los comuneros de Vicos a ti-

tulo de préstamo del Supremo Gobierno.

Carlos Monge, Consejero en Política Indigenista, recibió en nombre de los comuneros el préstamo, que servirá a éstos para la compra del fundo Vicos. propiedad de la Beneficencia.

Además, se entregó a Monge un cheque de S/. 500,000, producto de las donaciones hechas por los vicosinos durante el desenvolvimiento del Proyecto Perú-Cornell.

La compra del fundo Vicos va a beneficiar a los casi tres mil

1939. He also was in charge of the State Fair exhibits for the College of Agriculture for many years. Professor Wheeler entered the college as a student in 1905, left after three years for the family farm in East Bloomfield, but returned three years later to teach a course in public speaking in Extension teaching. He also started a course in parliamentary law and taught Extension organization and policies. He was appointed instructor in 1910, received the BS and was appointed assistant professor in 1912, and professor in 1917. Later he served as acting director of Extension, and in 1932 was appointed assistant treasurer of the university. He became professor emeritus in 1951. Professor Wheeler is survived by three alumni children (see Necrology).

Dean **Burnham Kelly**, Architecture, has been named to an eight-man government housing committee. He will advise the US Housing and Home Finance Agency in carrying out the low-income housing demonstration program provided in the Housing Act of 1961.

Professor **Howard B. Meek**, Grad '29, Hotel Administration, emeritus, former dean of the school, is undertaking a study of the educational needs of the food service industry for the National Restaurant Association Foundation.

New professor and head of the Department of Textiles and Clothing since last fall is **Charlotte W. Baumgartner**. Since 1952 she had been associate professor of home economics and chairman of the textiles and clothing division at the University of Minnesota. Earlier teaching positions

were at Western Reserve University and Rutgers. A graduate of Rutgers, she received the MA at Columbia in household arts, the MA at Western Reserve in art history, and the PhD at Ohio State in home economics education.

Professor **John P. Windmuller, PhD '51**, Industrial and Labor Relations, and director of international activities, is supervisor of the university's part in a labor education training program with the University of Puerto Rico. Designed to train future labor educators of Latin America, the program has been in progress since January.

Professor **Elmer S. Phillips '32**, Extension teaching and information, went to Washington, D.C., in February to help train members of a 4-H Peace Corps assigned to Brazil.

The 1962 Award of the New York Hospital Alumni Association has been given to Dr. **Philip M. Stimson, MD '14**, pediatrics, emeritus.

Professor **Alfred L. Anderson**, geology, has received a citation from the Northwest Scientific Association at Spokane, Washington for contributions to the knowledge of geology in the Northwest. He has spent most of his summers since the early 1920s doing research in the Northwest Rocky Mountain region.

More than one hundred large photographs in the White Art Museum are showing the campus the output of **Martin Dominguez**, visiting professor of Architecture. The photographs show major build-

ings and other structures he designed in Spain and in Cuba. He was forced to leave both Franco Spain and Castro Cuba, but not before he had left landmarks to his architectural ability. The exhibit closes May 13. Plans are being made to circulate it.

Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, economics, emeritus, of 121 Heights Court in Ithaca, celebrated his 101st birthday in March at the home of his son, Professor William B. Willcox '28, in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

A college guide for counselors, parents and students has been written by Professor **A. Gordon Nelson**, educational and vocational guidance. Entitled *Colleges Classified*, it lists some 1,000 accredited four-year colleges and universities on the basis of the nature of the student body, size of enrollment, and geographical location.

President Kennedy has appointed Professor **Vernon H. Jensen**, Industrial and Labor Relations, as a member of the Railroad Marine Workers Commission.

A newly published work in two volumes, the *Norton Anthology of English Literature*, by **M. H. Abrams**, the Frederic J. Whiton [79] professor of English, and Professor **Robert M. Adams**, English, contains a collection of notable English writing spanning some 1,300 years of English history. Publisher is W. W. Norton and Company.

Professor **Frederick C. Steward**, Grad '27-28, botany, has received a grant of \$669,039 from the US Public Health Service to cover seven years of research in plant nutrition and growth. The grant will be used to pay technical assistants and researchers from other laboratories and abroad. It will also finance purchase of special equipment for photographing growing cells.

A course in urban geography is being given for the first time by the Department of City and Regional Planning during the spring term. This course, which is the study of geographical factors affecting the growth of cities, is conducted by Professor **Jack C. Fisher**, Architecture.

The university has received a contract from the US Office of Education, with Educational Testing Service as sub-contractor, for the development of standardized foreign language tests for graduate students. Dean **Damon Boynton** '31, Graduate School, has been named project director.

Professor **George H. Wellington**, animal husbandry, has gone to Syria on a six-month Ford Foundation assignment. He will advise the Syrian Ministry of Agriculture on livestock management, feeding, and health, and will make recommendations on land use and pasture management.

The Quechua Language Program, directed by Professor **Donald F. Sola** '52, linguistics, will include a summer session program, this year. Several courses in the program are taught during the regular academic year. Purpose of the program is to train Spanish-speaking residents of the modern Andean nations to speak the language, and to develop an alphabet so it

may become a written language. Quechua is now spoken by primitive Andean descendants of the Incas.

Architectural drawings representative of student work during the first seventy years of the College of Architecture were on display in Sibley Dome last month. The drawings were selected from the 1891-97 period, and from 1897 to the 1920s when **Alexander Buell Trowbridge** '90 returned from his studies at *L'Ecole des Beaux-Arts* in Paris to assume direction of the college. During that time, the hours devoted to design were doubled and the emphasis was placed on formal composition. Some of the students of that period were the late Robert A. Tissington '00, Frederick L. Ackerman '01, Willard D. Straight '01, and Andre J. Smith '02.

Professor **George A. Kiersch**, geology, has been appointed a charter member of the board of advisers to the trustees and president of the Colorado School of Mines.

The University of Liberia in Monrovia has awarded the honorary degree of doctor of civil laws to Professor **Milton R. Konvitz**, PhD '33, Industrial and Labor Relations and Law.

Professor **Loren Petry**, botany, emeritus, met with a retired college president and a retired professor recently to discuss the possibility of organizing an association of retired academic people on Cape Cod.

Dexter Perkins, university professor, emeritus, is co-author of a book, *The Education of Historians in the United States*, published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, and sponsored by the American Historical Association, of which Professor Perkins is chairman of the committee on graduate education. The book points out that the supply of historians will soon decline if more students are not attracted to graduate study in history by scholarships and higher teachers' salaries.

Professor **Carleton E. Wright**, PhD '43, food marketing information, gives food marketing information for the consumer in a book, *Food Buying*, published by the Macmillan Company. He traces food supply from the farm to the consumer's table, and goes on to discuss food selection, care and preparation.

Radio-Electronics for February had as its cover story an article by Professor **Peter P. Kellogg** '29, ornithology and biological acoustics. Entitled "Capture Nature's Sounds on Tape," the article tells how, with the simplest of equipment, bird lovers can record bird songs themselves and possibly make scientific contributions in the field of bio-acoustics. The article originally appeared in the *Atlantic Naturalist*.

Herrell F. DeGraff '37, the H. E. Babcock professor of food economics, has been appointed a staff consultant of the American Meat Institute. He will serve until late summer when he will become a full-time member of the executive staff of the institute in Chicago. He is also on the American Enterprise Association advisory board.

Faculty fellowships awarded by the National Science Foundation have been

received by professors **Robert E. Bechofer**, mechanical engineering, **Arthur J. McNair**, civil engineering, and **Patricia C. Smith**, psychology; and by **Frank E. Rose**, research assistant in physics.

The Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service has been awarded Capt. **Robert B. Richardson**, assistant professor of Air Science. Since May 1958 he has been basic course instructor and commandant of cadets in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University. A 1952 graduate of West Point, he has completed studies at four specialized military schools and served as a pilot and air operations officer. His citation was the result of his extensive studies of the effectiveness of Air Science programs.

A new textbook, *Introduction to Soil Microbiology*, by Professor **Martin Alexander**, soil science, is being brought out by John Wiley and Sons.

Dr. Frederick F. Flach, MD '51, assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at the Medical College in New York City, and **Dr. Peter F. Regan III**, MD '49, formerly of the Medical College faculty, are coauthors of *Chemotherapy in Emotional Disorders: The Psychotherapeutic Use of Somatic Treatments*, published by McGraw-Hill. Dr. Regan now heads the department of psychiatry at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

After a career of twenty-seven years with the US Army Veterinary Corps, Col. **William E. Jennings** '31 has retired to accept a position with the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets as director of food hygiene services, in Albany. He was officer in charge of the Veterinary ROTC at the university, and concurrently on the Veterinary College staff, from 1948-52.

As a member of the food protection committee of the National Academy of Sciences, Professor **C. L. Comar**, head of physical biology, recently served as chairman of an *ad hoc* committee. He prepared a status report on the radioactive contamination of foods.

Professor **George Gibian**, Russian literature, has been named a member of the honorary advisory board of the Pergamon Press's Oxford Russian Series.

Robert C. Doerner, physicist at the Reactor Engineering Division of Argonne National Laboratory, is visiting professor for six months, temporarily replacing Professor **David D. Clark**, who is spending his sabbatical leave at the Laboratory of Euratom in Ispra, Italy.

Professor **Trevor R. Cuykendall**, PhD '35, engineering physics, has been awarded the first Distinguished Engineering Award by the University of Denver.

Under an \$83,400 grant from the National Science Foundation, Professors **Fred W. Ocvirk** and **John F. Booker**, PhD '61, are investigating friction problems which result in the malfunctioning of dynamically-loaded journal bearings in such machinery as turbines, diesel engines, and space craft equipment.

World Studies Gain

Major Ford grant and two others received

THE UNIVERSITY'S work in international studies will be greatly strengthened and expanded with three grants announced in the last two months. They will provide nearly \$4,000,000 over the next ten years for new faculty positions, research, library materials, and graduate fellowships.

The bulk of the funds comes from a \$3,250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, to be administered by the university's new Center for International Studies. Three programs will receive most of this new support:

Southeast Asia Program: Substantial expansion is planned in teaching, particularly of the languages of the area; in faculty and graduate research, with special attention to faculty supervision of graduate students in the field; in library holdings; and in graduate fellowships. The Modern Indonesia Project, part of the program, will also benefit.

International Agricultural Development Program: New faculty members will be appointed for a five-year period to the agricultural economics, rural sociology, and rural education departments in the College of Agriculture. They will provide added staff for the university's already extensive activity in this field, with emphasis on Southeast Asia, South Asia, and Latin America.

China Program: Funds will make possible greater study of Communist China, with emphasis on modernization, and social and political developments. Several new faculty members will be added in the social sciences and linguistics, graduate fellowships provided, and library acquisition accelerated.

Center for International Studies: The Center itself will receive funds to bring leading scholars in international studies to the campus as visiting professors and post-doctoral fellows, and to encourage experimental teaching and research. One of the first in such projects will be a *Modernization Analysis Workshop*, drawing on all parts of the university to analyze the effects of modernization

on older cultures, and work toward a theoretical understanding of the modernization process.

The Center will also provide added funds for existing programs involving Latin America, the Soviet Union, South Asia, and International Law Studies.

The Ford Foundation earlier in the winter granted \$250,000 to the university's *International Population Program*, which is directed by Professor J. Mayone Stycos, director also of the Latin American Program.

The Carnegie Corporation provided the third major gift in the international field, a unique grant totalling \$600,000 made jointly with the Nuffield Foundation of London, England.

Cornell and the University of London will share the joint grant, and cooperate in studies of social, economic, and political institutions in *China and Southeast Asia*, and the training of scholars able to conduct such studies.

Cornell and London were selected for the grant because they are the leading centers of study of China and Southeast Asia in the US and England, and because their faculties, research, and libraries complement each other's. Professor G. William Skinner '47, anthropology, will direct Cornell's part in the program.

The three grants are the first to come to the Center for International Studies, which was established last year. Professor Steven Muller, PhD '58, is director. The Center coordinates the varied work throughout the university that relates to international studies, sponsors research, and encourages new and existing projects in the field.

Along with Cornell's other international obligations, the School of Industrial and Labor Relations has undertaken a four-year program to help the newly created Labor Relations Research Institute in Bombay, India. ILR faculty members will go to India as consultants. The program is financed by the Indian government and the Ford Foundation.

New Professorships

Three professorships and a book purchase fund will be established July 1, the result of gifts from The Irene Heinz Given and John La Porte Given [96] Foundation, and the International Business Machines Corporation.

One million dollars from the Given Foundation will establish one professorship each in the humanities and in engineering, and a book fund in memory of Mr. Given. He was newspaper and advertising man before joining the H. J. Heinz Company, which he served as a director and as head of sales and advertising. His wife was the daughter of the founder of the company.

The IBM grant will establish the IBM professorship in engineering and applied mathematics. It is the first corporation-endowed chair at the university, and one of the first in the country.

William R. Sears, director of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, will be the first Given Foundation professor of engineering. Henry G. Brooker, director of the School of Electrical Engineering, will be the first IBM professor of engineering and applied mathematics.

The Changing Campus

The sixteen-year-old School of Industrial and Labor Relations completed the move into its new quadrangle during the spring recess, thus vacating some of the permanent "temporary" Quonset huts on earth.

The new Ives Hall complex of buildings, formerly the site of the Veterinary College, will permit gradual increase of the school from 300 to 400 undergraduates, and from 50 to 100 graduate students.

The former ILR buildings are being torn down to provide an open center for the new Engineering quadrangle.

While wreckers were at work clearing the Quonsets away on the south end of the campus, other crews were at work east of Baker Lab, tearing down the Circle Cottages to make way for the new Materials Science Center building that will span the area between Baker and Rockefeller Hall.

Trustees of the university have also authorized a study into the practicality of constructing a new Campus Store, south of the present one in Barnes Hall. The building would be on Sage Avenue, just behind Olin Hall and across the street from Sage Hall. A new building would permit the store to enlarge its book section and become primarily a book store for students and faculty.

Names as well as buildings are changing. This summer the Arts college will change a number of departments' names. Sociology and Anthropology

will become two separate departments, Far Eastern Studies will become Asian Studies, and Fine Arts will become History of Art. In keeping with its changing program, the Aeronautical Engineering school will become the Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering.

Away from campus, the university has received a 300-acre farm at Lake Placid, where the College of Agriculture will produce foundation potato seed stocks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uihlein of Lake Placid were the donors.

The Busy Campus

The month-long sixteenth Festival of Contemporary Arts began April 3, and placed before the community some thirty-three events, including concerts, dramatic productions, art exhibits, poetry readings, and lectures.

In addition, the four days April 12 to 15 were especially crowded ones. During this time the leading Protestant theologian Paul Tillich gave three lectures, the Board of Trustees met on campus, the College of Home Economics held an institute that took a look at the American family, and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller made several appearances. The Governor had lunch with the trustees, and was initiated into Alpha Zeta, the agriculture fraternity, in a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Land-Grant Act.

The month's calendar was rounded out with lectures by two former presidents of Latin American republics. Jose Figueres of Costa Rica was scheduled to speak April 18, and Gala (Lasso) Plaza of Ecuador on April 23.

The Enrollment Front

Thirty faculty members met with secondary school students this term in an effort to get more of the applicants who have been accepted by the Admissions Office to matriculate. Fifteen professors each from Arts and Engineering traveled in March and April to meet with Secondary School Committees and prospective students. They went to New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, and to Chicago, Baltimore, Washington, Milwaukee, and Boston.

Registration for the spring term in Ithaca numbers 10,725 students which is 364 more than last spring. January degrees were awarded to 373 students. There were 124 new students, and 190 have dropped out since the beginning of the fall term. Some 8,232 undergraduates and 2,493 graduate students are now in Ithaca, 8,255 men and 2,470 women.

In New York City are another 333 in the Medical School—8 more than last spring; and 248 in the School of

Nursing—22 more than last spring. In the Graduate School of Medical Science there are 29.

January degrees were awarded to 182 undergraduates and 191 graduate students, 285 men and 88 women.

A Standby Bank

In a way the nuclear age began quite a while ago for the campus community, back when Professors Bethe, Philip G. Morrison, and others were developing the first US atomic bomb during World War II. A more recent move into the age of fusion and fission came in 1955 when the Federal Reserve Bank of New York established an alternate headquarters at Sheldon Court, in Collegetown. Duplicate records are sent regularly to a staff headed by Clifton Gordon.

The site adjacent to campus was chosen both because Ithaca was not a target area, and because the university afforded a potential for housing and feeding expansion in time of an emergency, and a work force potential among faculty and students. The office would be expanded in time of emergency to replace the New York City main office.

Two Congresses Ahead

The university's celebration of the centennial of the Morrill Land-Grant Act will take the form of a convocation, with a series of speakers, on June 14 and 15. Final details are to be announced later.

More than 1,500 scientists are expected in Ithaca this summer for two international congresses—the thirteenth International Ornithological Congress

in mid-June and the tenth International Congress of the History of Science in late August.

Some 600 ornithological scientists are due to attend the first meetings, the week of June 17, the first congress of their group outside of Europe. Professor Charles G. Sibley, zoology, is secretary general of the gathering.

Close to 1,000 science historians are expected for the second meeting, which is the first such congress in the Western Hemisphere. The sessions will open August 27 and continue through August 31, concluding with final meetings and a banquet in Philadelphia, August 31 to September 2. Professor Henry E. Guerlac '32, history of science, will be president of the congress. He is also president of the *Academie Internationale de l'Histoire des Sciences*, one of two sponsors of the meeting.

On Other Fronts

Only one of every five midtown Manhattan residents is mentally well, reports a team of Medical College faculty members. Results of an eight-year study by a five-man group are included in the first volume of *Mental Health in the Metropolis: the Midtown Manhattan Study*. McGraw-Hill published the volume based on 1,660 interviews, on March 30.

The authors are Professor Thomas S. Langner, Dr. Stanley T. Michael, and the late Dr. Thomas A. C. Rennie, all of the Medical College, and Professors Leo Srole and Marvin K. Opler, formerly of the faculty, and now at the Downstate Medical Center and the University of Buffalo, respectively.

WITH THE STAFF AND TRUSTEES:

Gray Thoron has announced he will relinquish deanship of the Law School in June 1963, a post he has held since 1956. He will return to full-time teaching. At the same time he announced the appointment of Professor **Norman Penney, LLB '53** to succeed Professor **W. David Curtiss** as associate dean, effective July 1.

A sixteen-member Citizens Advisory Committee to the US secretary of health, education, and welfare includes Dean **Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**, Agriculture, and **Jerome H. Holland '39**, president of Hampton Institute. The committee will recommend methods of adequate protection to citizens in the use of foods, drugs and other products by the US Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. **Pier Brunetti**, fellow in industrial psychiatry, Industrial and Labor Relations, is at a French village studying factors in-

fluencing mental health. The study is part of the university's expanded Program in Social Psychiatry.

Trustee Chairman **Arthur H. Dean**, US chief delegate to the nuclear test ban talks, received an honorary doctorate of civil law from Hofstra College at a convocation in December, where he spoke.

University trustee, **William Littlewood '20**, vice president of equipment research for American Airlines, spoke before the Aviation Space Writers Association on "The Case of the Supersonic Transport."

Raymond F. Howes '24 has been named assistant to the chancellor at the University of California, Riverside. With time out for Naval service during World War II, he was on the university staff from 1940-51 successively as assistant to the dean of Engineering and instructor in engineering journalism, assistant to the provost, acting director of public information, assistant to

the vice president, and secretary of the university. Since 1951 he has been a staff associate of the American Council on Education and editor of the council publications.

The American Rocket Society Graduate Student Award has been awarded to **Bengt U. Sonnerup, PhD '61**, research associate at the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research. He won the award for the best paper submitted by a graduate student on a subject in astronautics.

Robert H. McCambridge, PhD '51, former administrative assistant to the university president, has become associate director of the New York State Office of Management and Planning for Higher Education. He had been university secretary and director of registration at the University of Rochester.

The Rev. **Hugh A. Moran**, who retired as Presbyterian student pastor and CURW staff member in 1942, and Mrs. Moran, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and their 80th birthdays recently in Palo Alto, California, where they live at 661 Waverly Street.

Trustees of the University of Rochester have granted emeritus status to **Cornelis W. deKiewiet**, president since 1951. For ten years before that he was at Cornell, serving successively as professor of modern European history, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, provost, and acting president. He has moved to Maryland where he is helping the American Council on Education to recruit faculties for thirty new universities established with US aid in newly independent African countries.

Dean **John W. McConnell**, Industrial and Labor Relations, has been named chairman of the Governor's Conference for the Improvement of Occupational Safety, established by Governor Rockefeller for recommending ways to reduce on-the-job hazards.

Edith M. Fox '32, curator of regional history and university archivist, has been elected to the rank of fellow in the Society of American Archivists. Mrs. Fox is the author of a book, *Land Speculation in the Mohawk Valley*, and of articles in *The Archivist*.

Dorothy H. Bateman, director of women's physical education, will retire in June. When she arrived in 1920, the program was located in Sage Hall. The department was later moved to the Old Armory, and its activities are now scattered all over the campus. Next year the department, which will be located in Helen Newman Hall, will have as acting director, **Martha B. Arnett**, currently an instructor in physical education.

Newly-appointed state climatologist at the College of Agriculture is **A. Boyd Pack**, the first full-time climate specialist appointed by the US Department of Commerce Weather Bureau to serve New York. His job will be to tell people in the state how New York's weather will affect agriculture, business and recreation. It will not include day-by-day weather predictions.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Saturday, May 5

Ithaca: Society of Hotelmen annual meeting, Statler Hall, 9
Cornell Day luncheon for alumni "chauffeurs," Elmhurst 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.: Rowing, 150-pound crew, Geiger Regatta
Auburn: Freshman golf, Auburn
New York City: School of Nursing Alumnae Assn., annual meeting

Sunday, May 6

Ithaca: Breakfast for Cornell Day "chauffeurs," Willard Straight Cafeteria, 8-10
Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, chaplain, Pennsylvania State University, 11
FCA concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4

Monday, May 7

Cortland: Freshman baseball, Cortland, 4:15

Tuesday, May 8

Ithaca: School of Industrial and Labor Relations open house
Baseball, Cortland, Hoy Field, 4:15
Concert, Buffalo Woodwind Quintet, Barnes Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, May 9

Hamilton: Freshman and varsity lacrosse, Colgate
New York City: '23 class dinner, Cornell Club
Bernardsville, N.J.: Rollin L. Perry, MS '47, associate dean, Arts and Sciences, at Lackawanna Cornell Club annual dinner, Old Mill

Thursday, May 10

Ithaca: Frederick J. Whiton '79 lecture, Prof. Charles S. Singleton, Romance literature, Johns Hopkins, "The Humanism of *Homo Sibi Relictus*," Olin Hall
Octagon presents "Three Penny Opera," Alice Statler, 8
Student production, "Julius Caesar," Balch courtyard, 8
Cornell Dramatic Club presents "How to Grow a Musical," Willard Straight, 8:15
Closter, N.J.: Rollin L. Perry, MS '47, associate dean, Arts and Sciences, at Cornell Club of Bergen County annual dinner, Danny's Steak House

Friday, May 11

Ithaca: Octagon presents "Three Penny Opera," Alice Statler, 8
Student production, "Julius Caesar," Balch courtyard, 8
Dramatic Club presents "How to Grow a Musical," Willard Straight, 8:15

Dance, Chubby Checker, Barton Hall, 9-12
New Haven, Conn.: Baseball, Yale
West Point: Tennis, Army
Hamilton: Freshman tennis, Colgate

Saturday, May 12

Ithaca: Spring weekend
Law School Alumni Assn. annual meeting
Golf, Intercollegiate, through May 14
Freshman baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2
Lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 2
Student production, "Julius Caesar," Balch courtyard, 8
Dramatic Club presents "How to Grow a Musical," Willard Straight, 8:15
Octagon presents "Three Penny Opera," Alice Statler, 8:30
Folk singers, Dave Guard and Whiskey Hill Singers, Barton Hall, 9
New York City: Baseball, Columbia
Tennis, Columbia
Hanover, N.H.: Track, Heptagonals
Rowing, 150-pound crew, Dartmouth
New Haven, Conn.: Rowing, Carnegie Cup Regatta
Geneva: Freshman lacrosse, Hobart

Sunday, May 13

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Gene E. Bartlett, president, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, 11
Octagon presents "Three Penny Opera," Alice Statler, 8
Student production, "Julius Caesar," Balch courtyard, 8
Dramatic Club presents "How to Grow a Musical," Willard Straight, 8:15
Conference, US Atomic Energy Commission, the National Institutes of Health, and the National Science Foundation, through May 16

Monday, May 14

Ithaca: Golf, Harvard, University Course, 4:15
New York City: '17 class dinner, Cornell Club

Tuesday, May 15

Ithaca: Lacrosse, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 4:15
Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Hoy Field, 4:30
Staten Island: Hunt Bradley '26, general alumni secretary, at Staten Island Cornell Club annual dinner
New York City: '14 class dinner, Cornell Club, 6

Wednesday, May 16

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15
Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
New York City: Robert A. Kidera, director of university relations, at '26 class dinner, Cornell Club
West Orange, N.J.: James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, university vice president, at Essex County Cornell Club annual meeting, Mayfair Farms

Thursday, May 17

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Meyer Burnstein, economics, Northwestern, "The Decline of

Conservatism in the US from Alexander Hamilton to Barry Goldwater," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Friday, May 18

Ithaca: Law School reunion
Baseball, Buffalo, Hoy Field, 4:15
Syracuse: Freshman baseball, Syracuse
Freshman track, Colgate and Syracuse
Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse

Saturday, May 19

Ithaca: Freshman golf, RIT, University Course, 2
Princeton, N.J.: Track, Princeton
Lacrosse, Princeton
Rochester: Baseball, Rochester
Worcester: Rowing, EARC Sprint Regatta, heavyweight and 150-pound crews
West Point: Golf, Army

Sunday, May 20

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Robert E. Luccock, Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, 11
Outdoor concert, University Symphonic Band, 2:30, Library Slope
Exhibit of sculpture by José de Rivera, White Art Museum through June 10

Monday, May 21

Ithaca: University ROTC Brigade, presidential review, Barton Hall, 5
New York City: '28 class dinner, Cornell Club

Tuesday, May 22

Ithaca: Baseball, Scranton, Hoy Field, 4:15
Freshman baseball, Oswego, Lower Alumni Field, 4:30
Hanover, N.H.: Tennis, Dartmouth
Chicago, Ill.: Cornell Club of Chicago annual dinner meeting, Lake Shore Country Club

Wednesday, May 23

Rochester: Robert Kane '34, director of athletics, at Cornell Club of Rochester dinner meeting, University Club
Trenton, N.J.: Tom Harp, head football coach, at Cornell Club of Trenton annual dinner

Friday, May 25

Villanova: Track, ICAAAA, through May 26

Saturday, May 26

Ithaca: Instruction ends
Freshman baseball, Cortland, Hoy Field, 2
Freshman and varsity tennis, Penn State, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Golf, Penn State, University Course, 2
Freshman golf, Broome Tech., University Course, 2
Rowing, 150-pound crew, Detroit Boat Club, Cayuga Lake, 2:30
Rowing, Pennsylvania, Cayuga Lake, 4:30
Hanover, N.H.: Baseball, Dartmouth

Sunday, May 27

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, Christ Church, Methodist, New York City, 11

Monday, May 28

Ithaca: Final examinations
Exhibit, Cornell Collectors, White Art Museum

Sunday, June 3

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Ronald E. Sleeth, the Divinity School, Vanderbilt, 11

Tuesday, June 5

Ithaca: Senior Week

BOOKS

'And the Bones Came Together'

A monument of anatomy,
printing, and illustration

By DOROTHY M. SCHULLIAN, *Curator*
History of Science Collection

THE thirty-seventh chapter of Ezekiel was adduced some years ago by Max Harold Fisch, PhD '30 in describing the facility with which the anatomist Andreas Vesalius could assemble a skeleton, set it near a cadaver which lay on the dissecting table, and invite his students "to take the muddled vesture of decay which he anatomized before them, reknit its parts, made clean and sweet again, project it in imagination onto those dry bones, and breathe again into its nostrils the breath of life."

Portions of one skeleton assembled by Vesalius are preserved in the Vesaliarium at Basel. They are as the bones which lay dry in Ezekiel's valley before the noise and the shaking and the miracle had come to pass.

For skeletons which seem miraculously alive, for animated muscle figures set against a panorama of Renaissance landscape, for a realization that the purpose of dissection is to know the fabric not of a cadaver but of living man, one turns instead to the printed masterpiece of Vesalius which was published at Basel from the press of Johannes Oporinus in 1543.

A copy of this first edition of the seven books entitled *De humani corporis fabrica* has recently been acquired for the History of Science Collections at the Olin Library. It is a monument of anatomy, of printing, and of illustration, a precious possession for any library, a shining embodiment of the Renaissance spirit in the field of the history of science.

It is all this because Andreas Vesalius (1514-1564) pioneered. Convinced of

the necessity for firsthand observation of the facts of anatomy, he devoted himself with determination at Paris, Louvain, and Padua to exhaustive investigations of the human cadaver, investigations which, in fact, he had already begun as a boy in Brussels.

By 1537 his mastery of the subject was so great that he was able, at the age of barely 23, to assume the chair of anatomy at Padua. His masterpiece was doubtless conceived at about this time, if not earlier.

He was doubly fortunate—in the printer who issued it six years later, for Oporinus was himself a classical scholar, and in the artist who was largely responsible for the more than 200 woodcuts, major and minor, some more than thirteen inches high, which adorn its 700 pages.

The artist was his fellow-countryman Jan Stephan van Calcar, a pupil of Titian, and the magnificent illustrations prepared by him and his associates are in great part the reason for the circumstance, noted by Harvey Cushing, that "the *Fabrica* has probably been more admired and less read than any publication of equal significance in the history of science."

But even the student who finds the Latin of Vesalius difficult or impossible to comprehend cannot fail to appreciate the remarkable frontispiece which depicts him dissecting in the midst of an eager throng, the larger portrait of him which follows, the three full-page skeletal cuts, the fourteen powerful muscle figures on a background of Euganean Hills and Roman ruins near Padua, the

intricate views of blood vessels and nerves, and the very numerous minor illustrations.

Not least worthy of attention are the charming initials representing Cupid-like figures engaged in various anatomical and medical tasks which are described in the volume itself. Of great fascination also are the eight anatomical figures on one half-sheet which Vesalius optimistically thought might be cut out in paper-doll fashion and superimposed one upon the other; they are, however, so fragile that the procedure would be highly impractical, and earlier owners of this copy have fortunately left them untouched and whole.

It is peculiarly fitting that Cornell should possess a copy of this first edition. In *A History of the Warfare of Science*

with *Theology in Christendom* another great Andrew devoted more than five pages to Vesalius and his work, with which "ended the old and began the new; its researches, by their thoroughness, were a triumph of science; its illustrations, by their fidelity, were a triumph of art."

Andrew Dickson White's admiration was such, in fact, that during his European travels, and before 1876, he acquired for his private collection the painting of Vesalius in his anatomical cabinet which was executed in 1848 by Edouard Jean Conrad Hamman, a native, like Vesalius and Calcar, of Flanders. The painting was presented to Cornell University in 1895 and is now displayed prominently and proudly in Stimson Hall.

lished in *The Saturday Review of Literature*, *Saturday Evening Post*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, and other journals.

A pair of scholarly heavyweights were published in February by Cornell University Press, both by distinguished faculty members. *The Age of Criticism, The Late Renaissance* in Italy by Professor Baxter Hathaway, English, and director of Cornell's Creative Writing Program [April News], is an examination of five key concepts of the literary criticism synthesized during the great wave of literary theorizing in the late Renaissance in Italy.

The product of some fourteen years of research, writing, and rewriting, Professor Hathaway's book is one of the few scholarly explorations of this subject.

The other impressive volume is *Models and Metaphors, Studies in Language and Philosophy*, by Max Black, the Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy, and a faculty member since 1946. The Black book is a collection of essays reflecting the author's interest in the use of "linguistic analysis" to cast some new light on old problems, such as the nature of logic, causation, and induction.

Four recent books by former Cornell students have also made the publisher's lists. Two, published by Doubleday, are either written or edited by Harold I. Bloom '51. *The Visionary Company*, a study of the poetry of the English Romantic movement, is dedicated to Cornell's Professor M. H. Abrams, under whom Bloom did much of his work. The second volume, *English Romantic Poetry*, is an anthology of the poetry of the same period.

Generalization in Ethics, an Essay in the Logic of Ethics, with the Rudiments of a System of Moral Philosophy, published by Knopf last fall, was written by Marcus George Singer '52, who held the Susan Linn Sage Fellowship from 1949-50, and won the Graduate Prize in Philosophy in both 1949 and 1951. He is now associate professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

Still another book by an alumnus is *Bertrand Barere, a Reluctant Terrorist* by Leo Gershoy '19.

A less formidable publication of opinion by Cornell faculty members is available in a 35-cent pamphlet entitled "Problems of Disarmament," a reprint of the special center section published by the *Cornell Daily Sun* last fall.

The pamphlet, printed by the Monthly Review Press in New York, includes in essentially the original form the brief essays contributed to the *Sun* by Professors Hans Bethe, Douglas F. Dowd, Mario Einaudi, Walter LaFeber, Philip Morrison, and Jay Orear. Though brief, the essays are to the point and well worth reading. —CMC

More from Cornell Pens

Faculty and alumni make the book lists

IF advance publicity means anything, *Circles*, the first published novel by Bernard H. Friedman '48, released early this year by Fleet Publishing Company, should be a lasting conversation piece if not necessarily a success.

Already reviewed almost apologetically by the *Sunday Times'* jack of all tirades, Martin Levin, *Circles* and its surprising author also got the nod in the New Yorker's "Talk of the Town" section in January.

As to what the fuss is all about: unhappily, it is the author and not the book. Friedman, who wrote for the *Widow* and was a member of NAACP and Zeta Beta Tau as an undergraduate, received his AB in 1948, and went out into the world to seek his fortune. Happily, a healthy percentage of the world's fortune was already in the hands of his maternal uncles, Harold D. Uris '25 and Percy Uris, president and chairman, respectively, of Uris Buildings Corporation, a construction monolith which has tended to regard Park Avenue as its own slum clearance project.

Starting out in 1948 as assistant resident manager of a Uris-owned apartment house at One University Place, Friedman marched calmly up the real estate ladder and is now vice president and a director of the Uris Corporation.

Despite his apparent preoccupation with the world of bricks and boards, Friedman early showed signs of a literary bent. *Circles* is his fifth novel, though the first one published, and he has written a good many articles through the

years for several of the respectable avant garde slicks (viz., *The Noble Savage*, *Evergreen Review*, etc.).

His principal extracurricular interest has been modern art, and Friedman owns paintings by Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning, Robert Motherwell, Robert Goodnough, Franz Kline, and Helen Frankenthaler, among others.

Circles is about the New York art world, or at least a part of it. It concerns an art dealer whose pretensions are largely material, a painter whose pretensions are largely artistic, and a female hanger-on whose sexual euphoria is so all-consuming that she hardly has time for pretensions at all.

The writing is economical and occasionally rather warming, but the novel, as a novel, really doesn't give itself a chance to get off the ground, and Friedman's concern for the minutiae of worldly affectation occasionally reduces his narrative to a catalogue of names, places, brands, and other expensive absurdities.

Undoubtedly, Friedman is trying to get to the core of the apple, but his fascination with the skin somehow restrains the scalpel.

Less publicized, yet considerably more familiar to local readers, will be the work of Harold Wentworth '27, who teaches at Blackburn College and has been writing poetry since roughly 1920. A compendium of his work from 1920-1960 has just been published by the Homer Press in Ithaca.

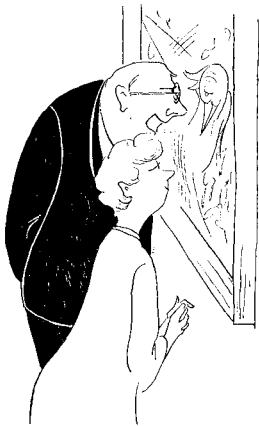
Reprinted are poems previously pub-



Weather and White Museum

BY JANE KEITH KIERSCH

Now that spring is here, the secondary greeting between resident Cornellians is,



'Now THIS—I like.'

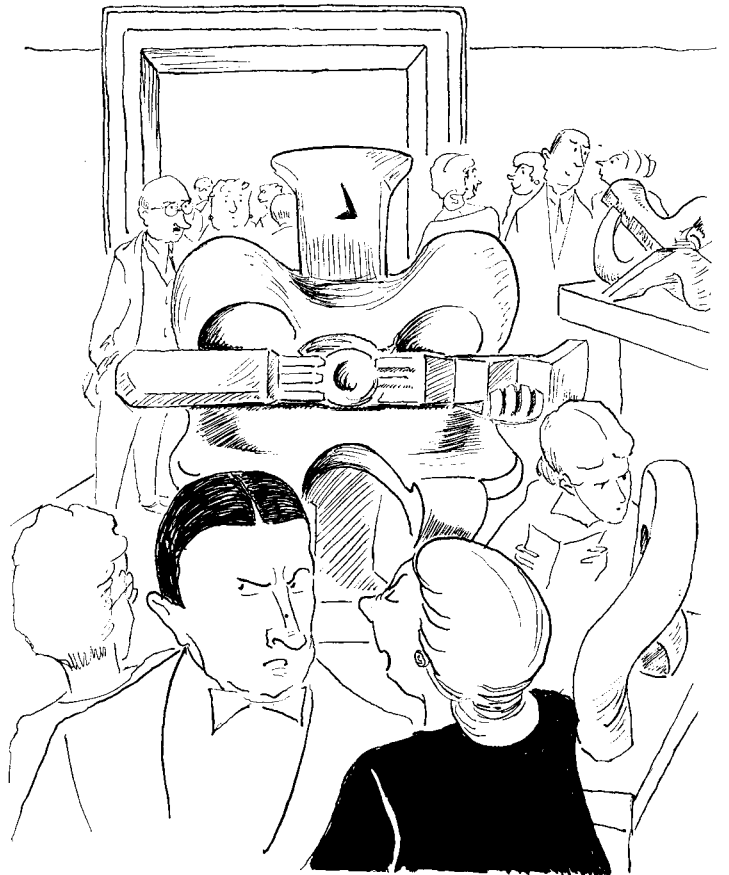
"Well, *wasn't* it a mild winter?"

Weatherwise, how true.

However, the Andrew Dickson White Museum by a notable variety of exhibits, previews, and receptions for the exhibitors managed to create a few storms of its own.

Admittedly, the opening receptions are hardly the time for quiet study of whatever is being presented. They, unlike nature's pattern, can rarely be called the lull before the storm. It is instead, an exhilarating, elbows-in-the-back time. A tumult of sociality, criticism or admiration.

Of course all the exhibits were not controversial. Some were more like the south winds.



'Really, Frederick, you are behaving like a reactionary!'



At the preview, does the exhibiting artist feel like this . . .



. . . or like this?

Kaye Christopher '63

A wood nymph with a 'first'

MANY GRADUATES of Cornell's lower campuses leave the university after four years knowing nothing of the upper campus other than that a rumored cafeteria, tucked away in a corner of the Ag quad, serves food that would put the Straight's fare to shame. This situation is unfortunate, especially since many of the personalities and much of the work that make the university world-famous are found on the upper campus. One such personality is Kaye Lucille Christopher, 20, a junior from Marathon.

Kaye is not a tall girl. Dark brown hair surrounds a pretty face and she speaks in a gentle, low voice, giving no outward indication that she has invaded and become quite successful in the field of forestry—usually accepted as a man's world. A transfer this year to the College of Agriculture, Kaye is the only girl in New York to be named a Certified Tree Farmer by the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., an organization of private lumber concerns.

Kaye was exposed to forestry early in life. When the Christopher family moved to their present home near Marathon, she recalls, a large hillside had been stripped of its trees and was fast eroding into a lower field. Her father dug a diversion terrace and planted a number of trees on the hillside to keep the topsoil in place. From the small beginnings of this woodlot, Kaye has expanded her present tree farm.

As children, Kaye and her older brother Bruce spent their Christmas vacation selling Christmas trees from the woodlot. "It was an easy start in forestry," Kaye recalls with a smile. "We took the customers out to the lots and let them cut their own trees. Then we hitched the trees to the horse and let him drag them out."

After several years, Kaye began to take her woods work more seriously. With advice from the Cornell Extension Service and from the Cortland County Extension agent, she began to plan and plant her tree farm. Seedlings were supplied by the State Nurseries,

and she soon was setting out red pine, Norway and blue spruce, douglas fir, balsam and white cedar, experimenting with different varieties. Kaye estimates she has set about 10,000 seedlings in woodlots that total now about fifteen acres.

In the work of pruning and thinning the tree farm, Kaye boasts no muscles from helthng chain saws. "They're a little heavy," she admits. "It's a lot easier to poison the trees that have to be thinned out." Final approval of her work by the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., came in 1958. Such certification, she explains, is intended as a means of encouraging control and management of private woodlots that are too often neglected.

In her senior year at Marathon Central High School, Kaye served as president of the local 4-H Club group that had played an active role in her tree farming program. One of a graduating class of thirty-seven, she was active in sports clubs, played clarinet with the band, sang with the school chorus, and was elected president of the Honor Society in her senior year.

At about the same time her tree farm was certified, Kaye learned she was one of twelve winners out of approximately 75,000 contestants in a national 4-H forestry contest. To climax her high school years, she was named winner of an Elks leadership contest, an honor that included a prize of \$400.

Fresh from her triumphs in high school, Kaye entered Syracuse University as a freshman in liberal arts, loaded with a roster of scholarships that included a State Regents scholarship, a National Methodist scholarship, and a Syracuse Trustee Grant. "Dad was a Syracuse graduate," Kaye explains, "and Syracuse's program of one semester study in Italy was an opportunity I couldn't miss."

The foreign study program is a cooperative effort between Syracuse and the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vermont. Selected students in the program attend classes taught by



Kaye Christopher trims her woodlot.

—N.Y. Herald Tribune

Syracuse professors at a rented villa in Florence, and live in with Italian families in the area. Students in the program carry sixteen course-hours, seven of them in Italian, and fulfill certain responsibilities at the homes where they live.

"The worst part of the whole program was leaving," Kaye recalls. "We didn't realize until then how close we had become to the people, like the grocer you might wave to as he buzzed down the street on his Vespa. We had been really accepted by the Italians, not as a bunch of crazy American tourists but as serious, enthusiastic college students."

In addition to her academic and cultural life, the semester spent in Florence gave Kaye a chance to write stories for *The Cortland Standard*. "They were kind of personal stories," she says. "I tried to convey something of what it was like to be almost living in the fifteenth century."

After her studies in Florence, Kaye used the award from the Elks contest to see what she could of Europe, culminating with a month spent at the Methodist International House in London.

In her academic life, however, it was "time for a decision." The decision involved choosing a major in the natural sciences and a subsequent transfer in her junior year to Cornell's College of Agriculture. The title of her major—con-

servation education—is somewhat misleading. Kaye's present load of courses includes biology, physics, chemistry, zoology, ornithology, and taxonomy. "I remember my freshman year when I thought it was horrible to have one afternoon a week taken up with a lab," Kaye says with a laugh. "Now I've got six!"

In her studies at Cornell, Kaye has maintained an average near 84. Her expenses are paid in part by a Regents scholarship and an undergraduate fellowship from the National Wildlife Federation. Not a sorority member at Syracuse, she is now pledging Chi Omega sorority at Cornell.

However far her travels and studies in Europe may have taken her, Kaye's thoughts sooner or later return to her first love—conservation and forestry.

While still in junior high school, she helped establish a member group of the Isaac Walton League, a national conservation group that sponsors the National Youth Conservation Contests. A delegate for two years to the League's national conventions in Colorado Springs and Philadelphia, she is now the chairman of the State Youth Committee. Kaye organized and served as director

of state-level conferences during the summers of 1959 and 1960.

Her intense interest in the problems of conservation and forestry, she believes, stems from her family's love for the outdoors. They usually manage to spend a month during the summer together at their camp on secluded Lake Birch in Ontario—a quiet lake, with only three other summer camps. Kaye recalls with obvious enthusiasm her childhood summers there. Her idea of a good summer morning, she says, hasn't changed much: "to push off in a canoe with a book, early while the lake is still mirror-smooth, and spend the morning floating and reading."

Kaye's plans for after-college work are still uncertain, especially since her background offers a number of possibilities. Her thoughts now run to something in conservation, research in the natural sciences, or even field work. Whatever she chooses in these areas, her motivation is clear: "I don't like to use crusading terms," Kaye says. "But if someone doesn't care that water and land are being wasted, that the Mohawk and Hudson are sewage dumps, someday we aren't going to have these resources to worry about." —DSL

a final decision depending on such questions as how the lack of a curfew affects student grades and student conduct.

A revised set of "University Standards for Academic and Social Conduct" is being debated by the Executive Board; a Code of Academic Integrity is being considered by the Faculty Council; and a Special Committee on Revision of the University Calendar is considering student proposals for class-free study periods before each term's final exams.

Once Around the Quad

Plans are more definite now for a student theatrical tour of South America this summer, under US Department of State auspices. Forty-five performances are planned between June 15 and August 17, along with workshops for South American students interested in the theater.

Rehearsals are under way now for the show, "How to Grow a Musical," which will include some Gilbert and Sullivan, and US numbers from seven Broadway shows. The eighteen students and three professors in the troupe will visit Jamaica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Uruguay, Costa Rica, Brazil, and Venezuela.

Fraternities Cooperative is out of business. The co-op, formed originally to buy food at discount prices, disbanded when the number of houses using it got too small to earn reasonable discounts. At one time forty-seven houses took part.

It's Election Time

And a new organization is formed

SPRINGTIME is election time on campus. This spring brought a spirited run-off for the presidency of Student Government, and creation of a new student organization.

The run-off followed a three-way race for the Executive Board presidency. The number 2 man in the first election won out in the finals, Harold S. Nathan '63 of Provoh, Utah. He defeated Russell Stevenson '63 of Baltimore, Maryland.

Other presidents of leading undergraduate groups:

Cornell Daily Sun, Robert S. Gabriner '63 of New York City.

Women's Student Government Association, Edith L. Osborne '63 of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania.

Interfraternity Council, Jules B. Kroll '63 (Zeta Beta Tau) of Bayside.

Willard Straight Hall, Neil K. Kochenour '63 of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Men's Independent Council, Arnold Bennett '63 of Albany.

The new group is the Cornell Liberal

Union, open to students, faculty, and staff. It seeks "to provide an educational program in the values and goals of liberal social concern and political commitment" and to be "a vehicle for social and political action." Existing groups with similar interests have been invited to work with the Union, or be part of it.

The first president is Peter Brandon '65 of Scarborough. Among the Executive Board members are the new editor of the *Sun* and the new president of Men's Independent Council. The Union's five committees are: Local Issues, Civil Liberties, Discrimination, Foreign Policy, and Publications.

Progress on Proposals

One of four proposals to change student life [April News] will be in effect next year; the other three are making their way through the student and University Faculty machinery and likely will not be in effect by next year.

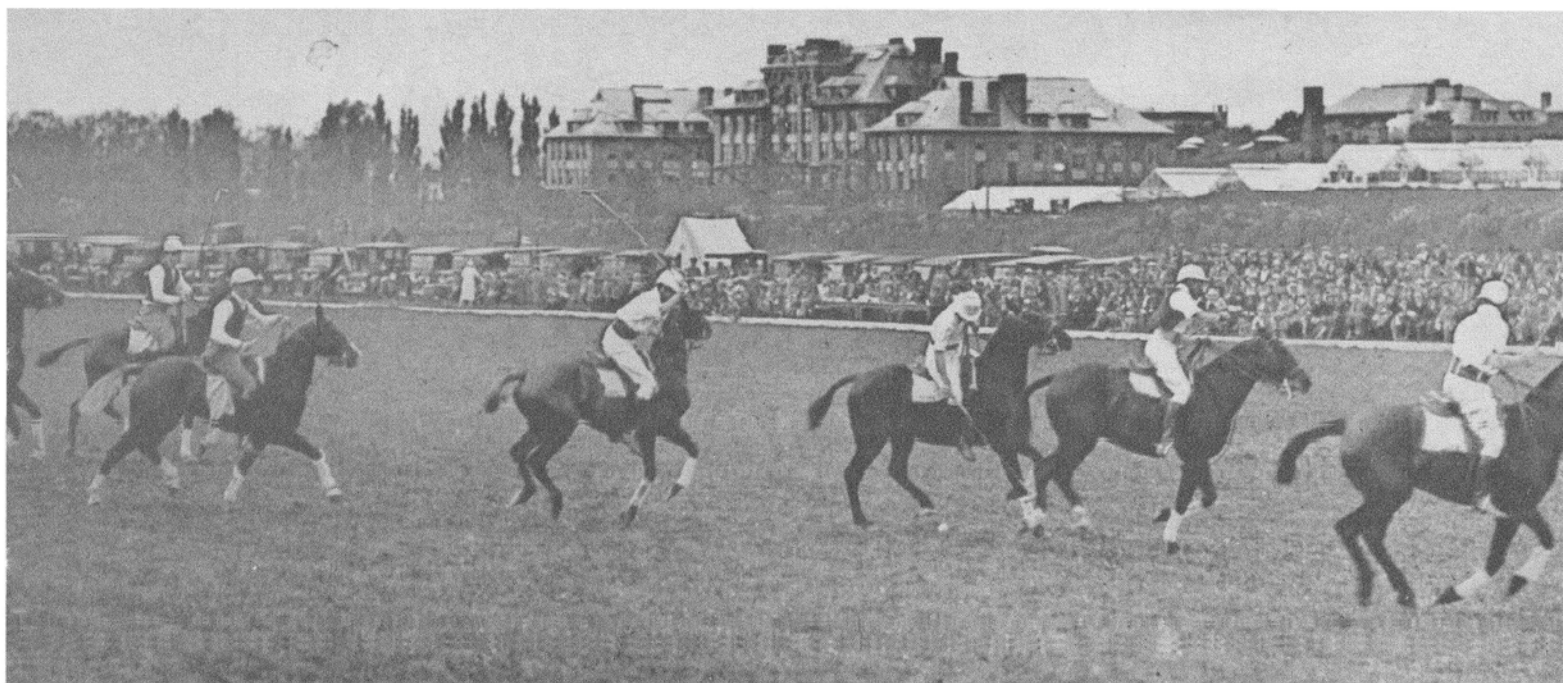
Senior women will be free of curfew next year, on a one-year trial basis, with

The Trojan Horse, two-year-old campus literary magazine, cut back from three to one issue this year for lack of both money and material. The editors hope to get Student Government subsidy next year, which has not been possible under Student Activity Fee rules to date.

A February graduate in Electrical Engineering who had been temporarily suspended at one point because of low grades, has presented his school with a check for \$100 "in appreciation of what I received at Cornell."

Interfraternity Council has corrected an earlier announcement of the 1960-61 house that had the best pledge grade improvement [March News]. Sigma Pi, rather than Zeta Psi, was the winner.

The Cornell chapter of Kappa Nu fraternity has voted to affiliate with Alpha Kappa Lambda national fraternity. The chapter chose not to go along with a national Phi Epsilon Pi-Kappa Nu merger, and now hopes to build a new house by next fall.



An early Cornell polo team rides against the Buffalo Hunt Club in May 1922, on Upper Alumni Field.

—University Archives

ATHLETICS

Tops in the Country

King of sports has reigned here since 1921

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

DR. STEPHEN J. ROBERTS '38, professor of obstetrics in the Veterinary College, a faculty staff member since 1942, and the genial and dedicated *and unpaid* coach of the Cornell polo team for the past fifteen years, was talking about polo. He was being gracious in patiently trying to make it understandable to his equinely ignorant inquisitor.

"A good polo pony is like a good Ivy League halfback. He's a thoroughbred—smart, resourceful, and mobile. Doesn't have to be a 'he'—mares are sometimes better than geldings, so 'he' is used in a generic sense, not genderically.

"It's a contact game in a sense so he should have moderate heft, about 850 to 1,000 pounds and be somewhere around fifteen hands high (a hand, I discovered, is four inches). Speaking of that, above all he should be what we call 'handy'—deft, maneuverable. And he must have lots of 'bottom'—guts to you."

No one, with the possible exception of Brig. Gen. Ralph J. Hospital, USA Ret., knows more about polo at Cornell than does Doc Roberts. And to the two of them goes greatest credit for making Cornell the leading polo university in the country.

In 1927, when General Hospital was Major Hospital and an active polo player, he was assigned to the university's ROTC unit under the late General Joseph W. Beacham '97. With Joe's support he received permission to start a fund raising campaign to build Cornell a riding hall for polo and equitation.

The Depression hit before much could be accomplished and Major Hospital left for another assignment. Magically reliable Robert E. Treman '09 was summoned to head the campaign but even he was having trouble. Only \$13,000 was dredged up.

But the imaginative "R. E.," undaunted, put in a request for help to the pump-priming WPA (Works Progress Administration). It was quick and generous in response. It would be capacious of anyone *even to suggest* that this was due to the presence of Paul A. Schoellkopf '06 as chairman of WPA projects for this part of New York State.

Stables with windows

The 90x210-foot wooden structure just east of the Crescent was started and completed in 1934. It has a seating capacity of 300. The adjoining stables are reclaimed mess halls used by the Army

Air Corps Ground School which was in training at Cornell during World War I. In use as stables since 1919, they were transplanted from their World War I site on the alumni field area which was to become Hoy Field and be dedicated to baseball.

So indoor polo started in 1934. Outdoor polo had been a Cornell sport since 1921; discontinued in 1942. It was started by an ROTC staff member, Lt. Col. Thomas Jonathan Jackson Christian, grandson of General Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson. Colonel Christian was coach from 1921 through 1923. The pioneer team was composed of Caesar Grasselli '22, Walter Schoellkopf Schmidt '21, Richard M. Burk '22, John S. Pflueger '20, and David Morse '24.

Following Colonel Christian as coaches were: Maj. Richard E. Anderson (1923–26); Capt. Hugh J. Gaffey (1927–1929) who was later to be renowned as chief of staff for General George Patton's Third Army in World War II; Capt. John Stewart (1929–1930); Maj. M. E. Hopkins (1930–1932); Maj. Charles S. (Chic) Ferrin (1932–1934); Maj. C. E. Boyle (1935–1937); Lt. John Pitman (1937); and Maj. George Metcalf (1938–1941).

During World War II competition recessed and Steve Roberts came in as the first and only civilian coach.

Doc was on the 1937 team which won Cornell's first national indoor intercollegiate championship. His talented teammates were Dr. Clarence C. (Buddy) Combs '39 of Shrewsburg, N.J., and Dr. Thomas Lawrence '37 of Red Bank, N.J. Veterinarians all.

We did not win another title until 1954, the year the Athletic Association took over financial responsibility. Since then Cornell has won six of the eight tournaments; not consequentially, necessarily. Prior to that the Cornell Polo Club, the Student Council, and Army ROTC kept it operating.

Emergency demands a Hospital

Roberts and Hospital teamed up to save the horse program for Cornell after World War II when the Army gave up the cavalry and was about to dispose of all the horses. Providentially, General Hospital was back on campus for another tour of duty, this time as ROTC commandant. He did not give up, but pursued it to Army headquarters in Washington and there succeeded in getting fifty Army horses for Cornell. He and Doc Roberts went down to the Pawling Rehabilitation Center to make their choices.

Other polo playing universities not so fortunate to have a Hospital and a Roberts went out of business. Among them were such powers as the U.S. Military Academy, Pennsylvania Military College, and Norwich University.

Yale, Virginia, and occasionally Harvard, Princeton, New Mexico, and Colorado are the last remaining participants. Cornell's schedule is filled in with club (non-college) teams.

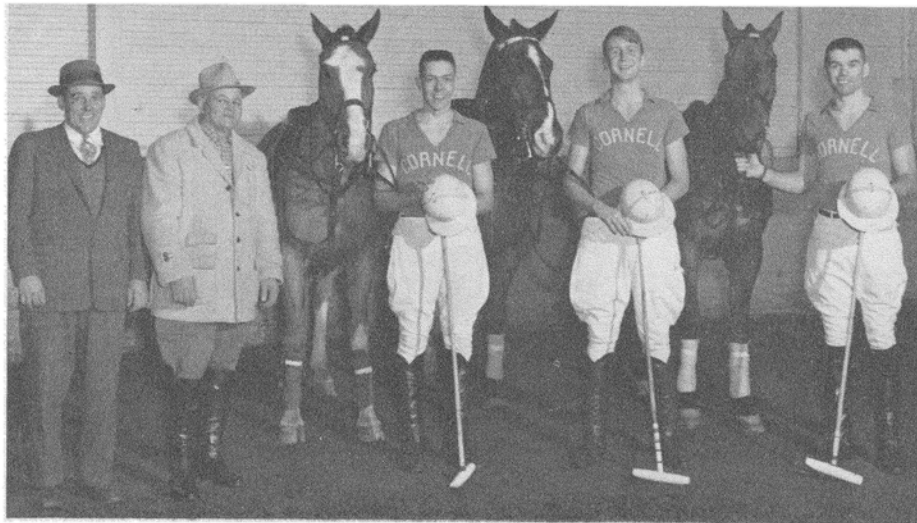
"Doc, how many horses do we have here?"

"There are thirty-six Cornell horses in the barn. Charley Lent has twenty for his equitation program and we have sixteen for polo. There are also fifteen or sixteen private mounts boarding there. It's quite an establishment. Best anywhere, I'd say."

"Where do we get the horses?"

"Gifts mostly. People like Buddy Combs, Robert Uhlein of Milwaukee, son of the late Robert A. Uhlein '05; Albert K. Mitchell '17 of Albert, New Mexico; William Reynolds of Louisville, Kentucky; Patrick O'Neil of Cleveland; Neil Ayer of Boston; and Barry Leithead of New York City. If we buy any, they are paid for by the Polo Club, not the university.

"Our benefactors like to give their horses to Cornell because they know they will be treated well. The Vet students use our horses for lab work. They trim their hooves, treat their ailments, check their teeth, worm them. As part



INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP — 1962 Cornell polo team lines up with its coaches and mounts. From left are Dr. Stephen J. Roberts '39, head coach; Frank Page, assistant coach; James Morse '65, Frank S. Butterworth III '63, and John Walworth '63.

of their training our players wash them, curry them, rub them down, work out their lameness. Treated well, did I say? They're pampered."

"Are all your players experienced?"

"Oh, Lord no, only about one-third of the thirty to forty who come out each year for the freshman team ever played. Most have done some riding. This year's team had two who never played before coming to Cornell, Jim Morse '65 and John Walworth '63. The third, Frank Butterworth '63, was an accomplished player.

"It is not a rich man's game at Cornell, although the boys have to buy their own uniforms—boots, riding pants, mallets, helmet, and they pay \$30 a year for the use of the mounts and the facilities. But we run the gamut. Some are very well-heeled, some are working students who have to scrimp pretty hard. All have one thing in common, a love of horses."

"Cleveland Amory, the writer, has referred to polo as the oldest of all team sports. The crew and track devotee may argue with this. What is your opinion, Doc?"

"Polo is certainly one of the oldest. It came from Persia. Newell Bent, in his book *American Polo*, says merely that 'it is the oldest game played with stick and ball.' Emperor Baber of Persia wrote in his memoirs of playing polo in the year 1480 A.D.

"James Gordon Bennett, son of the founder and publisher of the *New York Tribune* and his father's successor on the *Tribune*, brought the game to this country from England in 1876. First game was played on the corner of Thirty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue in New York City, the site today of the Union League Club.

"Mr. Bennett had an abiding interest in animals. He set up an endowed annual prize in anesthesiology in the Veterinary College sixty years ago which goes to 'the senior who has shown the

greatest ability to handle diseased animals humanely.'"

"Let's get back to Cornell polo, Doc. Do you transport horses to the away games?"

"No, only for the Intercollegiates in New York City. We borrow horses from the home teams, just as they do when they come here. It's usually done on a 'split-string' basis. A pool of twelve horses is selected and the visiting team has the choice of any three horses the first chukker. The first chukker horses are rested during the second chukker and are alternated to the home team for the third chukker. Same procedure is followed for second and fourth periods with the other six ponies."

"What is the age of your competitive ponies?"

"About fifteen years is the average. They're not ready until they reach 7 years. They can continue until about age 20."

"You mentioned a while back that they have to be thoroughbreds. Why is that?"

"Thoroughbreds are high spirited, proud—hot blooded. They're competitive."

"You talk about them as though they are human."

"Humans are not the only living beings of God's creation who have personalities. Horses are distinctive. Some are gay. Some are mournful. Some are fiery, others are phlegmatic. There are horse athletes just as there are human athletes. Polo ponies are athletes. Some of our old timers actually teach our boys how to play. I'm serious.

Duke is King

"One of the most appealing animals in our barn is a 34-year-old bay named Duke who is now Charley Lent's best mount for Beginner's Equitation. I played against Duke in 1938 when he was in the string at Norwich University.

We picked him up at Pawling in 1946 when the Army took the horses away from Norwich. We used him in polo until 1950 when he lost an eye as a result of being hit by a polo ball. He was 22 then. Smart, gentle, responsive, his name is Duke but we call him King. He's king of the roost."

"We've talked about traits of the ponies. How about the players?"

"They must have courage, an ability to ride solidly and know how to handle a pony. Coordination is important."

"Who were the best players you ever saw at Cornell?"

"Buddy Combs was probably the best. He was a ten-goal indoor player but he gave it up a few years ago. He's still one of the top fifteen in the country outdoors—has a rating of eight goals."

"Then there's my Hawaiian contingent, the Baldwin brothers, Pete '59 and Ben '61—both excellent, and also Stan Woolaway '59 from the Island. And Alberto Santa Maria '56 and Camilo Saenz '56 of Bogota, Colombia. And then there are Chic Gandal '51, Will Emerson '51, Pete Johnson '54, Bob Stuerzecher '54—oh so many—and Frank Butterworth of this year's championship team."

"Your first three men were seniors this season. How about next season?"

"We'll be real good. We have one each from my favorite recruiting grounds. Bernard Herrera '65 of Bogota and Jim Reynolds '64 of Honolulu; and Pat Dix '65 of Spokane, Washington."

"What do you do with your spare time now that the season is over?"

"I manage to keep occupied. I'm re-writing my textbook *Veterinary Obstetrics and Genital Diseases*. It's nine years old and must be brought up to date. Also I have four young thoroughbreds grazing on my farm on Slaterville Rd."

"You have always refused to take a salary for coaching, Steve. Why?"

"First of all I love polo. I like to play it and I teach by playing with the boys. And these boys are terrific, always have been. Some are not boys any longer, after fifteen years. Betty Jane [Harris '38 (Mrs. Roberts)] and I get a tremendous lift out of our association with them. They write to us, call on us in Ithaca. I wouldn't know what to do without them. I do it for polo and for Cornell, to be sure, but I do it for myself. If I took a salary I wouldn't feel the same way about it."

J. DeLaurentis had nine hits in twenty-six times at bat, and scored six times. He is a brilliant shortstop. Captain Patrick J. Pennucci '62 was next with seven hits in twenty-three trips, and eight runs.

A "breather" scheduled with East Stroudsburg State Teacher's turned out to be a gasper. On Tuesday, April 10, humility descended on Coach Ted Thoren's team which was already planning a title for the coach in his first season. They lost, 5-0.

The team rebounded strongly after the shutout, but lost a heartbreaking 7-6 decision at Princeton in a twelve-inning game on April 14.

The Big Red rallied from a 3-0 deficit to move ahead of the Tigers 6-5 in the top of the ninth. Successive singles by John R. Smutko '62, Wood, and Pennucci put Cornell in front. Princeton, however, tied it in the bottom of the ninth and scored the winning run on pitcher Paul Lahti's hit.

Lacrosse Team Opens

The Red defeated highly regarded Baltimore University and Loyola University of Baltimore on March 29 and 30 and then lost the first regular game of the season, 6-3, to Harvard at Cambridge on April 14.

Baltimore was defeated 15-11. Vann K. Jones '62 of Flushing was high scorer with six goals.

Cornell was ahead all the way except once briefly in the first period. Baltimore drew within one goal of the Red at the end of the third period but Byron V. Carlson '62 of Chappaqua made two goals and Edward Woll '64 of Wenham, Massachusetts, came through for two more to make the margin a safe one.

The Red came from behind to beat Loyola. At the half the Baltimore team was leading 6-4 but then Vann Jones made three of his six goals and the Cornellians outscored the host team to make it a one-sided 13-8.

A strong Harvard team spoiled the lacrosse club's opener. The Cornellians trailed throughout.

Goalie Jung Leong '63 performed well after replacing Robert DiGiovanni '63 in the second period. Lack of a scoring punch handicapped the Red. Cornell goals were scored by Thomas H. Beeby '63, Jones, and Carlson. Defense ace Edward G. Burnap '63 held Harvard's high-scoring Grady Watts to one goal.

Tennis Men Play One

The tennis team performed surprisingly well in its season's opener, losing by 7-2 at Yale April 14. In singles play Stanley R. Wolfe '63 upset Yale captain Tom Brooks, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. A doubles victory was scored by Peter J.

When We Win, It Counts

Lacrosse and baseball teams come through

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

SIX YEARS AGO the baseball, tennis, and lacrosse coaches requested that the spring recess games in the South be counted as exhibition games so as to protect the season's records against a series of defeats before the teams were prepared. This year the baseball and lacrosse coaches had a change of heart and requested that hereafter these games count in the record. The tennis team stayed home to practice in Barton Hall so Coach Eddie Moylan is non-committal.

The baseball team won four and lost two on the vacation junket and the lacrosse team won two out of two. Baseball, lacrosse, and tennis lost their first official contests the week of April 9-14, so the coaches may have a good point.

Four exhibition games were played with Rutgers and two with Presbyterian. The Rutgers team, coached by Matthew T. Bolger '48, was also on recess and met the Cornell team at Greenville,

South Carolina. Cornell won the first three games and lost the fourth.

The first two games were on March 27 and Cornell won by 4-2 and 5-1. The third and fourth games were played the next day. Cornell won the first 9-0, Rutgers the second of the double-header, 15-4. Weather was fine both days.

On March 29 and 30 the Red junketeers moved over to Clinton, South Carolina, and met Presbyterian College. Presbyterian won the first game 10-9, and Cornell evened the count the next day by clobbering the hosts, 13-2.

Robert E. Ivkovich '63, junior right-hander, won two decisions on the trip. Harvey L. Kaufman '62 and Alfred D. Jerome '64, each had one. The losses were charged to Jerome and to Raymond W. Ratkowski '64, both in relief.

Footballer Gary F. Wood '64 led the team in hitting. The centerfielder had seven hits in nineteen trips, and scored eight runs. Fellow sophomore Anthony

Spring Sports, 1962

BASEBALL

Cornell 4, Rutgers 2
 Cornell 5, Rutgers 1
 Cornell 9, Rutgers 0
 Rutgers 5, Cornell 4
 Presbyterian 10, Cornell 9
 Cornell 13, Presbyterian 2
 East Stroudsburg 5, Cornell 0
 Princeton 7, Cornell 6
 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

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

Cornell 15, Baltimore 11
 Cornell 13, Loyola 8
 Harvard 6, Cornell 3
 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

Yale 7, Cornell 2
 Cornell 9, Bucknell 0
 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
 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 ICAAAA, at Villanova
 Sat. May 26 ICAAAA, 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

but showed great courage in playing afterwards. Despite playing but three full games in 1961 he was named second team All-Ivy halfback.

He is a member of Sigma Phi, a member of his Class Council, and one of the three nominees for president of the Council. He is from Clifton, New Jersey, but spent the first eight years of his life in a German refugee work camp where his father died.

Next fall he expects to pursue a medical education at either Cornell or McGill University in Canada.

Laing E. Kennedy '63 was named recipient of the Nicky Bawlf Trophy as the outstanding player on the 1961-62 hockey team. Kennedy, All-Ivy goalie, is from Oxford Center, Ontario. The mahogany plaque is donated by George H. Thornton '22, a hockey captain under Coach Nicholas A. Bawlf, to whom the trophy is dedicated.

Kennedy replied to the honor by thanking the defense men for helping him defend against enemy shots.

Captain Martin T. Tormey '62, of Newton, Massachusetts, defense man, was the first recipient of the Cornell Club of Ithaca prize for "the player who has made the most progress over his four-year period." The prize is a wrist watch. Tormey said "his hockey experience at Cornell was unforgettable in the most pleasant and worthwhile way."

The fencers made a strong showing in the National Collegiate Championships held on the Ohio State University campus at Columbus before spring recess. They took fifth against the best college talent in the country.

John David Jordan '62 of Peterborough, New Hampshire, All-Ivy epee, took second in the epee event. During the second round-robin Jordan defeated last year's champion, Jerry Halpern of NYU. Halpern defeated Jordan two weeks previously for the Eastern epee title.

Also outstanding for Cornell was M. Mark Richman '62 of Philadelphia, sixth in the saber. In one of his matches he beat last year's champion, Izzy Colon of NYU. His 21-8 record showed only two victories fewer than the champion's.

There were twenty-four schools represented. It was the best showing since 1956 for Cornell.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta (the IRAs) will be rowed on Onondaga Lake Saturday, June 13. An early announcement is made each year to alert crew buffs of the date.

Miss Diane Frith-Smith of Toronto, a Canadian gold medal skater, has been appointed an ice skating teaching professional at Lynah Rink and instructor in women's physical education.

Kortman '64 and William J. Taylor '64 over Brooks and Stuart Ludlum.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* "Athlete of the Year" award for 1962 was given to football co-captain George G. Telesh '62 at the annual *Sun* banquet on April 12 at the Ithaca Hotel. It goes each year to a senior athlete "exemplifying the best in Cornell tradition."

Telesh, a hard driving and a hard luck player, received the award from the *Sun* sports editor with a sincere and modest response: "Thank you from the bottom of my heart. My regret is that my time was so short and I was unable to do more for Cornell. It has done so much for me."

He was injured during a large part of the season his junior and senior years

The Alumni Write

On giving, fraternities, and conferences

Nix

EDITOR: As a member, also, of the Class of '51, I read with dismay and disgust Paul Nix's letter in the March magazine in which he criticizes alumni fund raising. Fortunately for our alma mater the majority of the alumni do not feel as he does and I'm sure that his view is not shared by the members of '51.

I'd like to ask Mr. Nix if he has ever considered the overall cost of his education at Cornell vs his "out of the pocket" costs from '47 to '51. Based on the tuition at that time of \$2,400 equalling approximately 50 percent of costs; endowment funds and scholarships paid for the other half of your education. Nix, you, my wife, myself, and all other graduates owe Cornell at least 6 per cent per year on this \$2,400 or \$144.

Instead of an annual "gift" to Cornell, why not consider our yearly contribution to be the repayment of the interest due on that 50 per cent of the cost of our education which was loaned to us. Although you'll owe Cornell \$144 per year for the rest of your life, it's the best investment you've ever made or will ever make; and the interest is tax deductible.

Business has carried me over most of the US and Canada and you can be sure that the name Cornell is honored and respected by everyone I've met. Our education and training are second to none and I'm sure that any Cornellian who took full advantage of all that Cornell had to offer will feel as I do—that some day we want to repay all that we owe to Cornell.

—THOMAS W. JONES '51

EDITOR: With reference to a letter from Paul S. Nix Jr. '51, and the support of a university by those adults who can better afford to support it, having attained a better level of earning capacity, I wonder how much help Mr. Nix received indirectly while in college from those who went before him.

—GEORGE B. MARCHEV '43

EDITOR: The letter from Paul S. Nix, Jr. '51 in the March issue stirred me enough to write one too. He commented on the high cost of college education of his own family to the exclusion of contribution to the Cornell Fund.

As one of the little guys in the economic scheme who struggled to get two kids through college, I can sympathize with Mr.

Nix. This is a problem which gives a conscientious person nightmares. However, with a considerable amount of self help, my kids made it. The chances are probably very good that the Nix children will get college educations too if they want them strongly enough.

Giving to one's college alumni fund should be considered in the light of an obligation. In my estimation, it should be given a fairly high priority, following church and charitable organizations. Too many are tempted to say that the little I can afford to contribute isn't worth bothering with, so I won't give anything.

Such a viewpoint is bad for the college, but worse for the alumnus. He loses much of the feeling of belonging and the satisfaction of helping. Certainly, a great majority of college alumni can manage to make small annual contributions, if only a dollar or two. Cornell could be many tens of thousands of dollars better off annually if all of our alumni would contribute what they can.

—MALCOLM E. SMITH '23

Aid Fraternities

EDITOR: Charles Warwick certainly takes a dim view of the future of Cornell fraternities in his article in the [March] News.

Could not the university take a more constructive attitude toward the fraternities rather than such a critical one? After all, the fraternities have been vital to university growth, feeding and housing thousands of students the university never provided dormitories for, counseling freshman and pledges, acting as hosts for hundreds of secondary school guests at no cost to the university, providing the bulk of campus and alumni leaders, and many other tasks of great benefit to Cornell.

The fraternities should be encouraged economically by the university, possibly

financial aid given, new houses built for them and leased to them, and the fraternities made even a greater asset to the university than they are now.

From hundreds of interviews with prospective Cornell freshmen, I would say the one common thing they talk about is fraternity life at Cornell. Of course they are interested in the intellectual atmosphere but they seem to consider fraternities terribly important. Maybe they are immature and maybe they are not. At any rate they are the future Cornellians.

With all the fraternity short-comings, I believe their good points far outweigh the bad and I think should be praised rather than criticized in their relations with the university.

I don't think it was the fraternities who invited Gus Hall to the university or threw eggs at the president a few years ago.

As long as our freshmen prefer to live in a 75-year-old fraternity house rather than in a new glass and brick dormitory, it would seem the university would explore their reasons rather than attempt to destroy such an important part of Cornell.

—IRVING H. TAYLOR '27

Encourage the Prospect

EDITOR: In June it will be 51 years since I left Cornell and I assure you that I have never lost my interest in and admiration for my alma mater. I have never missed a year in remembering the university, financially.

Recently I was attracted to the daughter of a very dear friend of mine, Gordon E. Areen, who is not only a very attractive girl but one with a brilliant mind. Graduating in June of this year from one of our local [Indiana] high schools she was looking for a school for next year. With her father she visited many of the better universities and she fell in love with Cornell.

It interested me for they came to Ithaca and met no one except those who met them as they passed down corridors and opened doors. It was then that I furnished them with all of the data at my disposal. Two pieces—the February 1962 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS and the booklet "In Excellence and Diversity. . ."—I sent to them and that cinched the decision.

I am enclosing the father's letter to me and you will note that she has been accepted by both MIT and Northwestern which is a great credit to her.

The note: "CARL: Thank you very much for letting us see these two booklets on Cornell. As you know, Judy was accepted and is really thrilled about the prospect of going to this fine school. Incidentally, she was also accepted at MIT and Northwestern, but she had a definite preference for Cornell."

—GORDON

I am happy to see her go to Cornell but I do hope that she receives every encouragement for in my opinion she ought to go far in the career that she seeks to enter.

—CARL L. HIBBERD SR. '11

For Regional Conferences

EDITOR: My husband and I had the privilege of attending a Cornell Regional Conference in Detroit, March 17. Perhaps through the ALUMNI NEWS I can express my appreciation to those responsible for this fine day and encourage others who are offered

Number 30

THE MEN of 1933 become, with this issue, the 30th class now taking a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS.

Classes pay for subscriptions with income from class dues.

Tribute to a 'Pure Teacher'

MILTON BROWER '10 has sent along the following tribute to **Wallace E. Caldwell '10**, written by columnist Robert C. Ruark, published in the Dec. 10, 1961, New York *World-Telegram and Sun*, and titled, "The Passing of a Giant:"

"When Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell died in his sleep the other week in Chapel Hill, N.C., his passing was not such an event as to dwarf the antics of the newest crop of strutting members of the United Nations, nor did it squeeze out any baleful prognostications of the dimensions and results of Khrushchev's next atomic shot. It did not, of course, make the kind of space that one might expect if Arthur Schlesinger Jr. got himself creamed by a Washington taxi.

"Dr. Caldwell was one of those rare, and vanishing birds, a peerless historian who did not call attention to himself except through his teachings, his honors, and his published works—the sum of which fills a handspan of fine print in *Who's Who*. He had no sense of publicity, and his score of scholarly efforts never reached the popular approval of, say, a Toynbee. But in the field of ancient history he had no superior, and for my money, no equal.

"I won't bother to list his achievements—you can find them in the archives. He was seventy-ish when he died, and he had been a teacher since 1910. He was a pure teacher—he believed in imparting knowledge in such a fashion that it would stick, instead of sliding slickly off the solid oaken craniums of his students. If ever I should need a fictional prototype of the old-fashioned educator, I think I would choose Caldwell as nearly perfect.

"He was a shaggy, craggy, tweedy, rangy man, and an untidy lock of hair fell over his forehead. His mustache as I recall it was scrubby, and he always looked rumpled. He had an almost demoniacally sardonic grin; whether his teeth were false I couldn't say, but they looked false. He radiated genial orneriness.

"He taught ancient history at the University of North Carolina from 1922 on, and I caught him on a couple of electives in, I believe, 1934. I went in prepared to soak up what we used to call a 'crip'—a 'cripple'—a cinch passing course on which a vibrant young man might catch a little sleep, but I never stayed so widely awake in my life. He was possibly the least pedantic professor I ever met. His knowledge reached out and seized you by the brain, if any.

"Caldwell had a couple of house rules. Sleepers, he said, should sit in the back rows, so that their snores might not arouse

the odd victim who actually wanted to hear what he had to say. He had no objection to awarding an automatic 'B' to a talented athlete, if the athlete would refrain from rustling newspapers in the classroom—'presupposing,' he would add, 'that the kind of athletes I get can read.'

"For some reason he had a set against coeds, and generally managed to conduct such gory lectures in the first few days of a course that he pretty well flushed the more squeamish from his presence. He had a fund of bloody, stomach-turning anecdotes about savagery in ancient times that would usually send a clutch of the young ladies speeding, their faces slightly green, to the ladies' room. They seldom came back.

"When he got his classroom sorted out, Caldwell would settle down himself to revive the ancient Etruscans, or whom-ever he was dealing with, until all the dust was blown off history, and you were living with the re-fleshed bones. He made the Biblically classic bad girl of Babylon as real as one of the tarnished tarts who hustled the streets of nearby Durham. You could literally smell the blood on the sacrifices in ancient Ur, and hear the buzz of the flies around a severed goat's head. You could hear the chariots clank, the chain-mail creak, and the trumpets blow.

"He taught history as I suspect it has never been taught—from inside the peasant's hut and the king's castle, in terms of food and drink and plumbing and sex and crime and punishment. He could take one dry bone and a sliver of artifact and turn it into a wild party that was more exciting than anything Scott Fitzgerald was writing at the time. He was not frivolous about his fact or light about his subject—he just made you see them in Technicolor. The athletes woke up and took notice to such point that even an All-American guard might occasionally ask a question.

"After you got to be friends with Dr. Caldwell, you were invited to his house, which looked exactly like a historian's house. The yard was always full of flashing birds, because he religiously fed them. The house was full of books, because he religiously read them. Then you settled down to an informal, credit-free course in the humanities, and came away considerably richer for the experience.

"He was a great man, Wallace Caldwell, and in these days of mass-produced higher education, I doubt we will see his like in the land again."

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such an opportunity in their area to take advantage of it.

It was a wonderful experience and I was proud to be a Cornellian. We who attended owe a great debt to the faculty who gave a day of their valuable weekend time to us

as well as a great deal of time and effort obviously spent in preparing their messages.

Drs. Comar, Bethe and Muller and President Malott inspired us all with some of the fire of their enthusiasm for their subjects, and we left the conference with renewed

vigor and enthusiasm to continue our own education, as well as a greater pride and interest in the work of our university.

—LETTITA HOLLOWAY BROWN '54

Summer Jobs

TO THE ALUMNI OF AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: I wish to discuss briefly with you a need and an opportunity with respect to overseas students attending your institutions.

Our colleges and universities, unparalleled in number and diversity, have a strong attraction to overseas students and a unique opportunity to help meet their varied needs. Those from newly independent nations provide us with a special opportunity, because they will soon become leaders in the advancement of their countries.

At the same time there is a special responsibility with respect to students coming from sharply different cultural backgrounds. In such cases particularly, the United States has both a strong humanitarian purpose and a vital national purpose in furthering their education.

We must be concerned not only with the academic experience but with the total personal experience of the 60,000 foreign students who are currently attending American colleges and universities. The Department of State is therefore encouraging still greater efforts by communities, families, institutions, and private citizens in providing hospitality and other opportunities to broaden and deepen the knowledge of American life achieved by visiting students.

With the summer vacation approaching, I would like to call attention to the special need for summer and training opportunities for these students. Like most American students, they usually need to make some money and they want to receive some experience on a job. Furthermore, summer employment can be one of the most valuable educational experiences a foreign student takes home from the United States—particularly when the job matches the student's abilities and interests.

Private citizens, communities, corporations, foundations and voluntary organizations of many kinds are already making a vital contribution to the experience of foreign students. By increasing the opportunities for summer employment and training for overseas students, you can help these students and their alma mater. This is one important way that you, as a private citizen, can make a significant contribution to this nation's foreign relations.

—DEAN RUSK
(US secretary of state)

Readers interested in learning about Cornell foreign students for jobs can write the Foreign Student Office, Day Hall, Ithaca, N. Y., which has information on the immigration regulations under which foreign students, including those under an exchange program, may be granted permission to accept employment.

—Ed.

A Correction

In Emerson Hinchliff's "Intelligence" column in the April News, a sentence about Hu Shih '14 should have read: "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 450th on the program."

—Ed.

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.



—L. A. Herald-Examiner

'89 BS—The university's oldest alumnus, **Clarence H. Lee** (picture), observed his centenary by sawing a bundle of firewood. Honoring him on this very special birthday came wired congratulations from President Deane W. Malott and President John F. Kennedy as well as a scroll from **James E. Pollak '27** (left), president of the Los Angeles Cornell Club.

Alumnus Lee lives in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., with his daughter. He was born on a Wisconsin farm and earned money for college by teaching in country schools and bookkeeping. A few years after receiving his degree, he went to California, where for more than 40 years he was an auditor with the Fidelity Savings & Loan Assn. of Los Angeles, until his retirement in 1932.



'89 MEEE; '93 BL—High in the Brushy Mountain orchard country of North Carolina (RD, Moravian Falls), live **Herbert H. Morehouse**, his wife (**Emma Lang**), and their son Robert (from right to left in picture). They have been there since 1914, when the Mexican Revolution put a stop to the elder Morehouse's 25-year career in

electrical engineering, most of which was spent in Central America.

After his graduation, "Bert" Morehouse was hired by the Tucker Electric Construction Co. of New York City at \$45 a month, a salary which the new engineer considered handsome. His biggest assignment was the wiring of the Plaza Hotel, as part of the city's shift from illuminating gas to incandescent lighting.

In December 1889, Morehouse accepted an offer of \$125 a month to complete the lighting system at Quezaltenango, Guatemala, near the Mexican border at an elevation of 8,000 feet. The trip to his new post—via steamer to Panama, by rail across the isthmus, again by ship to Champerico, and inland part way by rail and then by muleback over the last 30 miles—required three weeks from New York.

His first visit back to the States was made for his marriage in November 1893 and a honeymoon that included a week in Ithaca. The couple had met in Sage parlor when he was a junior and she a freshman. She later interrupted her studies to teach for two years, and graduated with her future husband's younger brother, the late **Alanson Morehouse '93**.

The Morehouses set up housekeeping in Guatemala, and there welcomed two sons—Andrew, a professor of Romance languages at Yale until his death in 1953, and Robert (Harvard '24), who followed his parents to Cornell briefly for a short course in pomology, 1928–29.

As his family grew, Morehouse expanded his professional responsibilities. He leased the Quezaltenango electric plant, with an option to buy; took over the telephone utility; and installed electric systems for many of the coastal region's coffee plantations. But a devastating earthquake, followed by the eruption of Santa Maria volcano in 1902, spoiled his plans.

Uprooted by these disasters, Morehouse moved his family to California, where for two years he managed the Crescent City power system. In 1904, the family returned to Latin America, this time to Chihuahua, Mexico, where he ran the electric light plant, including the street car system, and established an electric construction firm.

One of the merchants with whom the Morrisons dealt in Chihuahua was a butcher, Pancho Villa, renowned for his part in the revolution which by 1913 caused the Cornellians to return permanently to the States. With two Chihuahua business associates, Morehouse bought 150 acres of apple orchards in western North Carolina, and there he and his wife have lived for nearly a half century. Son Robert has long been a partner in the family enterprise.

The elder Morehouses enjoy generally good health, with some of the infirmities of great age—and the best of spirits. They are active members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which honored Herbert on his 90th birthday by electing him treasurer emeritus for life. He has also participated in the civic affairs of nearby North Wilkesboro, as an early president and vigorous member of its Kiwanis Club and as president of its Great Wilkes County Fair.

The picture and information on the Morehouses came from their neighbor, **Jane Carter Ogburn**, a writer for the Winston-Salem Journal and the North Wilkesboro Journal-Patriot.

'96 ME—Honor came posthumously to **Wallace R. Turnbull** of Rothesay, New Brunswick, Canada, last summer when the municipal air field at St. John, N.B., was named Turnbull Field. Turnbull, who died in 1954, had been a pioneer in aeronautical engineering. He built Canada's first wind tunnel in 1902, and in 1905 announced basic findings on the lift of airplane wings, drag forces, and centers of pressure. This work overthrew Langley's hypothesis, a key theory of aeronautics since 1891. In 1909 he won the London Aeronautical Society's bronze medal for achievement. He introduced double-curvature wings which were adopted for fighter craft in World War I, and his variable pitch propeller—completed in 1927—is now in use on most airlines.

'96 LLB—Mrs. Walter C. Nichols (**Helen Colegrave**), the second woman to receive a Cornell law degree, is 89 and now lives in Waverly, Pa. Her daughter, **Helen Nichols von Storch '24**, writes that Mrs. Nichols is in fair health, retains her interest in the university, and is proud of the eight Cornellians among her children and grandchildren.

'99—**Frank V. McMullin** passed his 93d milestone Feb. 28 and was entertained at dinner by **Walter Woodburn Hyde '93** and his wife, Mary. On March 9 he addressed the Connoisseur Club on President Garfield and talked, without notes, for one hour. That same evening, he addressed the graduating class of Philadelphia's Spring Garden Institute where he began his engi-

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 7-9, 1962

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

neering education in 1886 by attending a night school class in mechanical drawing. He is in excellent health and lives at 25 S. 61st St., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

'01 Benjamin R. Andrews 6 Woodbine St. South Burlington, Vt.

Leslie V. Grantier of 153 Hendie Blvd., Royal Oak, Mich., in the Detroit area, came by car with his wife, daughter, and son-in-law to the '01 Reunion last June. There they were joined by his son, **George Grantier '48**, who graduated in engineering at Wayne University and is now with the Merck Co., and lives at 1075 Bryant St., Rahway, N.J. After the Reunion, the whole family visited Watkins Glen, Grantier's home town, Elmira, and his grandfather's farm in Pennsylvania. His son-in-law, who comes from Saskatchewan and is a professor at Assumption University of Windsor, was enthusiastic about the rolling hills of western New York and the mountains of Pennsylvania. Grantier, who until retirement was with Detroit Edison, hopes there will be another Reunion of '01 as President Morrison has proposed, without waiting for the 65th in 1966.

'04 AB—*Chinese Snuff Bottles* (Tuttle, 1960), by **Lilla Simmons Perry**, bears the subtitle "Adventures and Studies of a Collector." The first book-length work on this facet of Chinese art, the book is being used as a reference work by collectors all over the world. Mrs. Perry has learned from letters to her home, 720 S. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

'07 Men—**Albert C. Blunt Jr.**, former sales manager of J. F. McElwain Co., shoe manufacturers, recommends, after retiring, a few weeks in Honolulu and the west coast of Florida, preferably on Sarasota Bay where he lives. Classmates **Henry S. Putnam**, **Herman Van Fleet**, and **Sydney B. Carpenter** live near him. His former roommate, **Alfred W. Shepherd**, enjoys life in Winter Park. Six '07 men attended the recent Cornell Club dinner in Sarasota. Blunt's 45 years of service for the Boy Scouts were climaxed by the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award. He's past president of the Norumbega Council, BSA (Newton-Wellesley, Mass.); a retired trustee of the West Newton Savings Bank, and board member of the Falmouth, Mass., Hospital. Blunt is a charter member of Seal and Serpent at Cornell.

Harold A. and Marjorie (Tompkins) Brainerd celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last October.

E. Lewis Burnham, presently a director of Upper Main Line Bank, Berwyn, Pa., has served as an associate trustee, University of Pennsylvania; trustee, Embreeville, Pa., State Mental Hospital; member of his Township Planning Commission and the advisory board of Child Care Service. From 1942-45 he was with the Volunteer Port Security Force, US Coast Guard Reserve, Philadelphia.

Ralph F. Carley, Galesburg, Ill., spent 46 years as a division manager of Illinois Power Co. and eight years as the administrator of Cottage Hospital.

Alex W. Dann retired from all business,

is an elder of Presbyterian Church, and board member of the YMCA and the Home for Aged. **Clarence F. deClercq**, who was employed for 41 years in the New York State Public Works Dept., now makes his home in Clearwater, Fla.

Edward J. Eckel reports his principal relaxation is dancing and swimming. He lives on the ocean shore in Hollywood, Fla. **Cary Eggleston** is now an invalid due to arteriosclerosis. The Egglestons flew around the world, to visit the Far East and see their son, a medical missionary in Ludhiana, India. **James A. Erwin** maintains his membership in the Cornell Society of Engineers and the Cornell Club of Chicago. He is a trustee in charge of ushers of Pilgrim Congregational Church, member of Kiwanis Club, and Republican precinct committeeman at Oak Park, Ill.

William F. Faustman, who plays a lot of golf, is retired after 39 years with the California Highway Dept. and teaching adult education courses for 25 years. Lawyer **Arthur T. Freer** is "looking forward to as good a time as we enjoyed at the 50th." **Jacob M. Fried** is past president of the Vicksburg, Miss., Chamber of Commerce; director of the Mississippi Building and Loan Assn.; and member of International Assn. of Electrical Inspectors, ASME, Cornell Society of Engineers, Rotary Club, Elks, and Little Theatre. He says, "CU 6/7, 8, 9, I hope."

Charles S. Gwynne taught at Iowa State University during the fall quarter and is active as a consulting geologist. He has attended international geological congresses in Algiers (1952), Mexico City (1956), and Copenhagen (1960), the latter two as the ISU delegate. He hears from **Warren E. Darrow** and **V. J. Guenther** now and then. In January he called **J. F. Darling**, Woodstown, N.J., and "found him in lively and good health."

Jerome N. Halle's hobby is breeding, showing, and running dogs in field trials. He has judged dog shows all over the US, Canada, England, and in numerous South American countries. **John W. Henry** spent 20 years in city, underwriting, and hydraulic engineering work. After administrative promotions he retired as assistant secretary of the New York State Department of Labor.

Dr. Walter Hess of Guadalajara, Mexico, regrets he cannot come to Ithaca for the Reunion. **Carleton B. Hutchins** of Saugatuck, Mich., has been president of the Hutchins Lumber & Supply Co. since 1946; was secretary and manager of Hutchins Lumber & Storage Co., 1914-50; and president of the State Bank of Blue Island, 1935-46. **Carleton Jr. '34** holds a BS-Hotel.

William D. Kendrick has traveled considerably and states he has been in all our wars during his lifetime. **Orin H. Knowlton** was director of sales for Major Metal Products, Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif. His business and pleasure trips have taken him to Europe, Mexico, Cuba, Canada, Hawaii, as well as all states in the US.

—THOMAS F. LAURIE

'09 Men—**Gustav J. Requardt** of Whitman, Requardt and Associates, Baltimore engineering firm, recently received the letter reproduced below. It gives an interesting sidelight on our

classmates and the campus of 50 years ago.

DEAR GUS: I thought you would attend our 1912 dinner after the Yale game so I did not spend as much time as I should have liked with you, **Ralph Bolgiano**, **Alfred H. Hutchinson**, and **Randolph W. Reed** at the Drill Hall. I do enjoy talking with you old men about the good old days before the town and the university were divorced.

In my newspaper work I was downtown almost as many hours a day as I was on the Hill. Although not a tippler, I could find my way around in the Dutch, Zinck's, Alhambra, Senate, Palace, Clinton House, and Annex. Remember those roast beef sandwiches that Otis Smith served at the Annex, probably for a nickel? Then there was Pinocchio Wells on S. Aurora St. and next to "Ps" place Charlie Hines ran a restaurant where a group of us took most of our meals during frosh year—a full meal for a quarter.

Being an "independent" with a large acquaintance, I was in and out of many fraternity houses because the story got around that I had a lot of 1912 class votes in my pocket. While this was a myth, I never discouraged the belief so widely held. I was on the Class Election Committee for three years with **Walter R. Kuhn '12**, **Delta Chi**; **Horace C. Flanigan '12**, **Zeta Psi**; and **Harold S. Bennett '12**, **Delta Upsilon**.

You men of 1909 were seniors when we were frosh. I recall **Lewis Henry**, **Werner W. Goetz**, **James A. Webb** and **Clyde F. Baumhofer**, the business manager of the *Sun*, as if it were yesterday; **Edward H. Clark** of the crew, **Fay H. Battey**, **Creed W. Fulton**, **Grandon D. Gates**, **Stanhope E. Blunt**, **James J. Cosgrove**, **Robert E. Treman** and **Leon D. Rothschild**.

But enough of this nostalgic drivel! Most of the time I am looking ahead — to our Golden Jubilee Reunion next June and Cornell's Centennial in 1965.

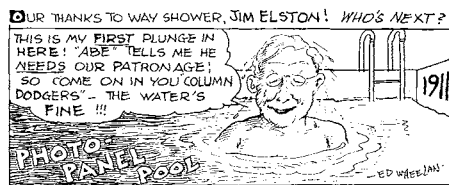
The Classes of 1912, 1917, and possibly 1907 will be bedded down in Donlon Hall, which I hear has elevators. Why don't you 1909 men join 1912 for next June and get a comfortable bed? Those hammocks in Baker are "murder."

Dr. Thomas F. Laurie '07 is now an honorary member of 1912. He's Reunion chairman for his 55th next June.

—ROSS W. KELLOGG '12

In Florida for the winter, **Requardt** and **Cy Weed** stayed with **Chuck French** for a week at St. Petersburg, then went to Islamorada, on the Keys for another week. Weed also visited **Al Hutchinson** at Naples for a week.

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



James Strode Elston says he never made the News before, so this is it. He spent most of his working years with the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn., where he ended up at retirement as chief actuary. He went down to the Sunshine State several years ago and is enjoying his retirement at 1640 Palmer Ave., Winter Park, Fla. He does gardening now and then, but dresses up frequently and enjoys visits to the University Club of Winter Park, of



Headtable diners are among 150 persons at the Park Plaza Hotel in February for the first regional conference of 1962, held in St. Louis.

The Traveling Campus

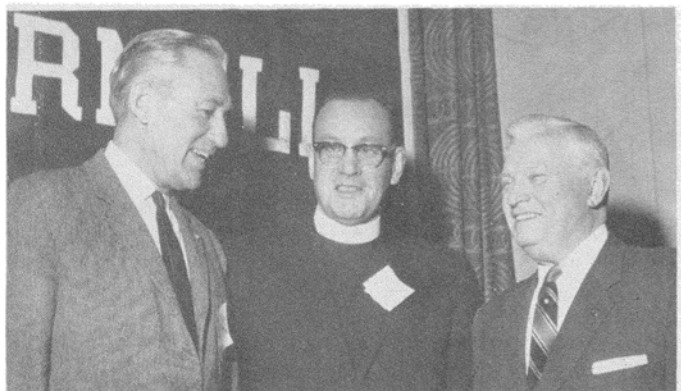
ALUMNI, prospective students, and their families from lower Michigan and three northwestern Ohio counties gathered in Detroit, March 17, at the Statler Hilton Hotel for the second regional university conference of 1962. More than 200 persons attended the event, which was sponsored by the University Council, in cooperation with the Cornell Club of Michigan.

L. Irving Woolson '26 of the Council spoke on "What Does the University Owe Its Alumni?" and university Vice President

James L. Zwingle, PhD '42 spoke on "What Does the University Owe the Public?"

A conference for secondary school guidance counselors was held during the preceding day. In addition, Walker L. Cisler '22 was host to members of the trustee Executive Committee and representatives of Detroit industry and finance. At the same time, Hans A. Bethe, the J. W. Anderson professor of physics and nuclear studies, made a presentation to a group of vice presidents of research and development.

The first conference of 1962 had been held February 10 at St. Louis. This year's meetings are the 14th and 15th since the first conference was held in Chicago in 1957.



AT DETROIT, President Malott and Trustee Walker L. Cisler '22 meet with the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, president of the University of Detroit, at a gathering of city leaders.



PARTICIPANTS at Detroit include Edward L. Clayton '40, Mrs. Clayton (Geraldine Mason) '39, and son Ted, from Toledo, Ohio. Ted attended as a prospective Cornell student.

which he is a member with some 40 other Cornell grads and with some 900 grads from other colleges. While an undergraduate, he had the honor of being the president of the Prohibition League of Cornell University, so no wonder some of us didn't know him. Still he's a pretty nice fellow.

A math major and Phi Beta Kappa, Jim was a grad student from July 1912 to February 1913, and taught mathematics at Cascadilla Preparatory School, Ithaca, March 1911 to June 1912. Married on March 19, 1914, to Elizabeth H. Walker, he has one daughter, Ruth Elizabeth.

Employed by Travelers in February 1913, he became an assistant actuary of the life department in 1919 and associate actuary in 1950. He was vice president of

the American Institute of Actuaries, 1947-49, a member of its board of governors, editor of its *Record*, 1929-47 (a longer period than that of any other of its editors), and assistant editor of *Transactions*, 1922-54. He was a member of the Council of Actuarial Societies, 1924-27.

He has been a fellow of various professional organizations: Actuarial Society of America and American Institute of Actuaries, by examination, 1918 (these two associations merged in 1950 to become the Society of Actuaries); Casualty Actuarial Society, 1922; Royal Statistical Society, 1921; American Public Health Assn., 1926; Institute of American Genealogy, 1940; American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. He is also a corresponding mem-

ber of the Belgian Actuarial Society and a member of the Swiss Actuarial Society, the American Mathematical Society, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, the American Statistical Assn., and various other professional groups as well as the Sons of the American Revolution, Descendants of the Founders of Hartford, and the Connecticut Historical Society.

Ross H. McLean, 1088 Clifton Rd., NE, Atlanta 7, Ga., professor emeritus of history at Emory University, writes: "Still carrying on in home Mrs. Mac and I built in 1932. Now retired, I manage to keep occupied with reading, a bit of bird-watching, an occasional concert or movie, and motor trips to various places of interest, including visits to relatives in Ohio and

Maryland. The big trip in 1961 was to Cornell for my 50th Reunion; very enjoyable indeed. Was glad to meet a number of old classmates; had not seen **Gene Bennett** for nearly a half century! Then went on to New Hampshire for a visit with **Ed MacNaughton**. I hope the class will schedule other Reunions, and I sincerely hope I shall be able to attend one, perhaps in 1966! Health is still pretty good, fortunately. Mrs. McLean [**Mary Bruckheiser '12**], who passed away in 1960, is still very much missed."



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

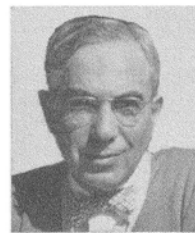
A golf tournament will be an added attraction at our Golden Jubilee Reunion, Thursday, June 7, beginning at 10 a.m. at the university golf course. **Lew Swift**, one of Rochester's most ardent senior golfers, is chairman of the committee. He will be assisted by **Francis X. Mettenet** of Chicago, who was university champion in 1911; **Charles H. McArthur** of New York City, who has held several senior golf champi-

onships in Westchester County; and by **Harry H. Frank** of Fort Myers, Fla., who last November made a hole in one on the Lake Lawn course at Fort Myers. Other members of the committee are **Blanchard, Buford, Burrage, Clunan, Field, Grant, John Johnson, R. P. Johnson, Kessler, Lander, Strempel, and Van Kleek**. The Class of 1912 has extended an invitation to the Class of 1917 to participate in the tournament.

Another special feature of the Golden Jubilee Reunion will be an exhibit of Cornell 1912 Memorabilia in Mary Donlon Hall. Dr. **John Bosshart** of Camden heads the committee, assisted by **Elmer Lockwood** of Brooktondale, who has discovered many mementos of undergraduate days in the Cornell archives. These were deposited with the university by **Lou Boochever, Jic Clarke, Don Kerr, and Lee Tschirky** who have gone on to the "Big Reunion up There." Classmates who wish to loan pictures, posters, stunt books and other memorabilia for the exhibit are asked to mail them to the 1912 Exhibit Committee, Day Hall, Cornell University.

At least 39 members of the class and wives are making plans to come to Ithaca by Greyhound bus, leaving the New York City terminal at 10 a.m., Thursday, June 7, and leaving Mary Donlon Hall for the return trip at 10 a.m. Sunday morning. Reservations are being taken by **Lewis Bowman**, 8 Winchester Ave., Yonkers. With a full busload the round trip cost will be only \$12 per person.

The Class of 1912 is fortunate in having as its Cornell Fund representative such dedicated alumni as **Charles C. Colman** (picture) and **Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer**. Under their leadership the class in 1952 made an all-time high contribution of \$53,392, with 44 per cent of its members contributing. Last



year 80 per cent of the women of the class were donors, taking first place. From 1951 to date, 1912's contributions have exceeded \$225,000. Nearly every year a third of the members have made contributions.

After 40 years of teaching architecture in Illinois, California, Columbia, Harvard, and Ohio State (he is an emeritus professor of the latter university), **Ralph Fanning** has returned to his old home town of Riverhead. "My loyalties have necessarily been divided," he writes, "but of course there is no substitute for undergraduate memories. I would very much like to get back to Ithaca and renew old acquaintances."

When Dr. **Harold Collender Sands** arrives in Ithaca in June, he will be carrying the most degrees of any '12er as far as our records go. Besides his BS, he holds an MA, two PhDs and an MD, but never practiced medicine, except as he used his medical knowledge in research as a plant pathologist.

Dr. **John K. Bosshart** is New York State

1912 RIDES AGAIN AT GOLDEN JUBILEE, JUNE 7-10



President and Mrs. Malott ride with 1912

Again a brand new Ward LaFrance Fire Truck will add color to the 1912 Reunion, through the courtesy of **Joseph G. Grossman '12**, former president of Ward LaFrance Truck Corporation.

The Class of 1912

The Class of 1912 is most grateful to Ward LaFrance Truck Corp. of Elmira, N.Y., for the furnishing of its fire trucks for its quinquennial Reunions. As seasoned buffs, 1912 invites the attention of State, City, Town, and fire district officials, when considering fire apparatus, to the superior performance of Ward LaFrance products.

CLASS OF 1912

Walter R. Kuhn, President



Veterinarian of the Year. The honor was conferred at the annual convention of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society for pioneer work in caesarian section on cows and other techniques of animal surgery. John was a member of the state board of veterinary medical examiners for 20 years, and is the author of a text book on diagnosis of animal diseases. In 1957, at the age of 73, he organized a class in physical fitness for men over 40 in his home town of Camden. He will be back in Ithaca for the Golden Jubilee.

Henry A. Carey, Ithaca insurance man, is chairman of the Tompkins County Heart Assn. He has served three terms on the county board of health and is a trustee of the county hospital association. For 20 years he has been a lecturer in the College of Hotel Administration. He is a director of the First National Bank & Trust Co.

12 Women—Meeting for dinner at the home of **Janet Frisch Klein**, 101 Central Park West, New York City, on Feb. 18, 12 women of the class made plans for their Golden Jubilee Reunion. They were in New York for the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Clubs at Hotel Pierre. Mrs. Klein's guests were **Elsa Guerdrum Allen**, **Frances Ingalls Briggs**, **Marian Darville**, **Helen Dixon Gillespie**, **Harriett Skerrett Haas**, **Martha Bovier Marchev**, **Edith Roberts Nunez**, **Nina Smith**, **Beulah Bailey Thull**, **Margaret Connor Vosbury**, and **Margaret Thorp Stewart**. Four husbands were present: **Clarence Haas**, **George Thull**, **Vasco Nunez '10**, and **Joseph Klein**. Illness prevented the attendance of **Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer** and **Florence Snyder Tiffany**.

In addition to the 14 women mentioned, the following expect to be back for our Golden Jubilee: **Ethel Callahan**, **Mildred Derrick Genung**, **Clara Browning Goodman**, **Anna Hunn**, **Marie Beard Scott**, **Cynthia Seelye Stempel**, **Katherine Potts Saunders**, and **Georgia Harkness**.

We are hopeful that we will also be joined by **Edith McCully**, **Ona Reed**, **Lillian Teller Snodgrass**, **Florence Merrill**, **Orris Lewis Hoffman**, and **Kathleen Roberts**.

—MARGARET THORP STEWART

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

One of our classmates has been signally honored way over in our new state of Hawaii. **Herbert A. R. Austin** of Honolulu was named Hawaii Engineer of the Year at the National Engineer's Week banquet last February. The award, presented by the Hawaii Society of Professional Engineers, was given to our "Aki" (that's the way we knew him) in the form of a certificate and a slide rule in a display case, suitably inscribed with his name and the honor bestowed. Austin was born in Hawaii, obtained his CE degree at Cornell, and returned to his homeland to practice his profession. Nice going, Aki.

Another '13er over there seems to keep mighty busy in spite of retirement, or hurricanes, or tidal waves, or what have you. **Jack Horner**, Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii, retired from the general managership of the Hawaiian Canneries Co. some years ago, but continued active in Chamber of Commerce work. He served a second term

as president (the first was several decades earlier), and thought after that he could really retire. But no chance. Now he has been appointed to Hawaii's state commission on the aging, and also has been made a member for the island of Kauai of the Economic Advisory Council, which advises the supervisors and all other branches of the government.

Morris R. Neifeld, 649 Prospect, Maplewood, N.J., was on the program on a Conference on Consumer Credit at the University of Hawaii in February. I hope, Nei, that you were able to catch up with one or both of our boys while you were in Honolulu. Maybe you can give me a little firsthand news about Aki and Jack.

After more than 40 years, **Joseph (Bones) W. Ward**, Caledonia, is "still hanging around actively" in his own business. "Possibly it is just a desire to be a nuisance to the younger generation," he says, "but I have no real ambition to retire." About the only concession Bones has made to the passing of the years was in 1956 when he gave up politics, retiring after 15 years as a member of the New York State Legislature. Bones saw **Lloyd Church** and his wife last November and reported Lloyd "is a fountain of energy."

Paul J. Maxon, 241 Preston Rd., Cheshire, Conn., is another non-retirer "having a swell time doing a full day's work every day." That's a laudable reaction, but it does keep one kind of busy. Paul, I presume, still is with the Lamson Corp. of Syracuse. **F. Walter Bliss** is actively engaged in the practice of law at the same stands, Albany and Schoharie, and "enjoying every moment of it." He lives in Middleburg.

Edward M. Urband, 16 Holland Ter., Montclair, N.J., is now boasting about an eighth grandchild. Well, that's our count, too. You may have more in the offing, Eddie, but our progeny has just about leveled off at eight grandchildren. Eddie saw **M. R. (Bill) and Helen Williams** last summer in Dayton and toured the town under their guidance, seeing some of the fine things Bill and his sons have built and are building. Eddie and Bill, together with **Don B. MacDonald**, have long since pledged each other to be together at our 50th. All of us should now be making definite plans to do that very same thing.

George W. Tall Jr., 330 Bickley Rd., Glenside, Pa., is very happy in retirement with 12 grandchildren, "all unusual." Tally and his wife have enjoyed a considerable amount of traveling since he stopped the daily grind.

Lionel E. Herrmann retired a year ago as general manager of Towle & Son Co., sales engineering, Philadelphia, Pa. They bought a home in Port Charlotte, Fla., and moved in last October (address PO Box 2174). Heinie always has been interested in photography, and with the Everglades close by, he doesn't think he will ever have time to be bored. Heinie's photography is really more than just a hobby as in 1960 he was chairman of the national convention committee of the Photographic Society of America. He sounds to me good enough to be a professional. His brother-in-law, **Lew Pitcher**, lives about 60 miles north at Bradenton. Heinie also is planning to attend our 50th.

Walter O. Wilkie, RD 1, Amsterdam,

has a second great-grandchild, making him well established in the relatively exclusive great-grandpappy club, along with **Doc Genung**, **Sterling Mudge** and a few others. At last reports Walt had 15—or was it 16—grandchildren, but by this time there may be more heads to count. I can't think of any more important subject than great-grandchildren to end up with, so goodbye.

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

FLASH: 1914 dinner, Cornell Club of New York, Tuesday, May 15, 6 p.m. Speaker, Prof. **William I. Myers**, emeritus, former dean of Agriculture.

The Sunshine Boys had their midwinter party Feb. 22 at the Mayfair Manor, overlooking the yacht basin in Delray Beach, Fla., and just across the street from **Roger Brown's** place at 245 Venetian Dr. Fourteen sat down, with one ringer, **John A. Ditt-rich '13** of Delray B. and Pelham Manor, N.Y. Present were **John B. Howell**, 331 Rockaway St., Boonton, N.J., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; **John E. Cuddeback**, 114 Kingston Ave., Port Jervis (Lauderdale); **Edwin G. Bishop**, Box 840, Riverside Station, Miami 35; **James E. McCreery**, 677 Neck Rd., Tiverton, R.I. (Boynton Beach); **Benjamin F. Armstrong**, 160 19th Ave., N, Lake Worth, Fla.; **C. W. (Mike) Vogt**, Kettle Creek Rd., Weston, Conn. (Boca Raton); **H. Guy Campbell**, Woodbrook Lane, Baltimore 12, Md. (Ft. Lauderdale); **E. M. (Ike) Carman**, 308 Booth Ave., Englewood, N.J. (Lake Worth); **Lynn B. Timmerman**, 119 Rosewood Drive, Lima, Ohio, and 1212 Hillsboro Beach, Pompano Beach; **August B. (Gus) Meyer**, Pheasant Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; **Harry A. Chapin**, 714 S.W. 27th Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla.; **S. M. (Stu) Ford**, Bailey Island, Me. (Pompano Beach); and **Roger Stuart Brown**, 7 Point View Pl., Mountain Lakes, N.J. After lunch the group adjourned to the Brown apartment to watch the end of Col. Glenn's three orbits (after taking off from Pad 14). It must have been a nice affair as I have heard from several people that the proverbial good time was had by all.

Louis Zagoren has a new address: Colonial Apt. Hotel, 910 Prospect Ave., La Jolla, Calif. Lou has put his CE education (Sigma Xi, Fueres Medal) to work in New York, Charlotte, Cincinnati, and California—since 1951 in the California State Division of Architects, Schoolhouse Section, most recently in Frisco, where fellow employees honored him at a retirement luncheon, Jan. 31. He plans complete rest, travel, then some consulting.

My favorite cryptologist, Col. **William F. Friedman**, was quoted appreciatively recently by **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, in a sparkling talk at Olin Library on the who-wrote-Shakespeare? theme. Shakespeare won. Healey hadn't previously known that "Eugenics Bill" was a Cornellian. The January *Philological Quarterly* was an enormous *festschrift* issue commemorating the retirement of its longtime editor. Bill and his wife contributed, in ancient type and language, a catalog of the plays of the Bard, a striking thing. It contains a coded message which I hope to decipher one of these months. A copy of the

Quarterly, opened at this spot, was displayed in the Iowa State Library exhibit. On Dec. 21, Bill was unanimously made a "distinguished member" of the Crypto-Mathematics Institute, "by virtue of his outstanding contributions to the science of cryptology." In order to be even an ordinary member one has to possess a clearance higher than Top Secret, whatever that can be. Bill was scheduled to address in April the American Philosophical Society during a three-day symposium on Shakespeare.

A postcard of Aden mailed from Bombay just arrived from **A. S. (Bunk) Bordon** and his wife, on an 80-day around-the-world trip. **Bob Sinclair** of Palm Beach takes off April 3 for Sicily and points north.

Mrs. **R. Kenneth Mackenzie** wrote in mid-March that Mac had successfully undergone major surgery at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, and would be home soon. Presbyterian is where **Dr. Sam Goldberg** has been chief pathologist for many years; I have a story about his retirement that I hope to run soon. Ditto about a fascinating letter from **Bob Shoemaker** from Beirut, Lebanon, where he is on a 10-month mission to the National Alliance of Lebanese YMCAs. Same for two letters from Tucson from **Liam (Bill) Murrin**.

Frank Rees, very busy in retirement, wrote for the addresses of **Burt Olney** and **Don Rice**. Don is on a trip or about to leave. **Ike Carman** wrote that he enjoyed my Barry Goldwater article. **Jim Munns** gave some news from Landrum, S.C.; he's going to the '17 Reunion dinner. **Thorpe Sawyer**, who gets his *ALUMNI NEWS* at 1415 W. Wetmore Rd., Tucson, Ariz., wrote "Doc" **Peters** that he was in Utica in November but was scared out of a quick trip to Ithaca (at least his wife was) by a four-inch snow; he hopes to come in '64. Doc also had a nice note from **Ovid Roberts**, still at 2607 Finley St., Wheaton, Silver Spring, Md., and still shaken by the accidental death of his wife in Aug. 1960, when they were on vacation.

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

Out of the West comes this gem from **Frank Gerould** of 6328 N. 63d Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz.: "Had a delightful one-day visit last month with **Bob Saalfeld**; **Chuck Schuler** coming shortly. Talked over the phone one evening with **Art Dole**. Want to reserve four twin-bed rooms for our 50th in 1965 for the Saalfelds, Schulers, Doles and Geroulds." **Ray Riley** will start tabulating firm offers, with deposits, and forward pass to **Dee Abel** for a lateral to final appointee as Reunion chairman.

Some of our classmates are becoming intrigued with the grandfathers' race. **Roland A. Bush**, 1096 Grant St., Denver 3, Colo., admits that "children and grandchildren take first place in plans these days of Senior Citizens. Our reunion this summer is at Estes Park, with four children and seven grandchildren. Son **Franklin '49** will introduce new daughter-in-law as of Feb. 10. **Louis Ets-Hokin**, now of PO Box 1036, Ross, Calif., reports he and his wife are in reasonably good health and enjoying six grandchildren. Louis is chairman and son **Jeremy**, president of his firm, Ets-Hokin & Galion, which "went public"

in 1960 and is now sold over the counter.

Jules E. Rosenthal, Linden Lane, Muttontown, East Norwich, now retired, has three grandchildren, and in favorable weather keeps busy gardening. But here's a new champion. Correct me if **Ralph G. Browne**, 3314 Maynard Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio, is not our first and only great-grandfather. Please send **Art Wilson** a picture, Ralph. Seeing is believing.

Other celebrities include **Dr. Francis Ford**, re-elected mayor of Naples, Fla., for another two-year term, and **Ernest Mossman**, 6623 Hudson Blvd., North Bergen, N.J., who made the 1962 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

Dan Wallingford of 64 W. Ohio St., Chicago 10, Ill., official scribe of yesterday, heartens us with news of his recovery. He is taking long walks, doing about 20 hours' design work per week for an architectural firm, and attending Cornell Club luncheons.

Thomas V. Bryant and his wife (**Rosanna Roberts**) now live at Kenoza Lake. Their son, **Thomas Jr. '50**, LLB '53, is contracts manager and supervisor of Titan missile installations for American Machine & Foundry Co., Denver, Colo.

Col. Beverly H. Coiner (ret.) of 807 Ivy Lane, San Antonio 9, Texas, writes: "Still pretty healthy and having a good time in retirement. No big foreign tours are on the schedule [but] no doubt the wanderlust will get us (wife and me) again. I see **Ernie Williams '18** often. He's husky too!"

Howard B. Wright, East Lake Rd., Deeruyter, retired in 1958, after 43 years with Allied Chemical Corp. He and his wife spend six months of the year in Clearwater, Fla., "enjoying shuffleboard, golf, fishing and loafing." On the other side of the continent, **Joseph M. Sexton** of 1319 Coronado St., Los Angeles 26, Calif., spends eight to 10 months of the year working and playing; the remainder of the year seeing the world. **J. V. Thompson** of 5035 Castleman St., Pittsburgh 32, Pa., does some consulting work since selling his paint business and retiring. **Oscar E. F. Zabel** of 243 20th Ave., SE, St. Petersburg, Fla., retired in 1959.

A. G. May, East Woods Rd., RD 2, Pound Ridge, writes: "Retired from Standard Vacuum Oil Co. in 1954. Have three children in college—one at Colgate, two at St. Lawrence University. Am president of the public library board; member, town board of councilmen; and chairman of the town park committee. Have passed 70, but do not feel that old!" **George Heinitsch**, 5227 Fifth Ave., Apt. 3, Pittsburgh, Pa., is "looking forward to our 50th."

Keen, serious **Ira E. Cole** of 15 Columbus Ave., Montclair, N.J., having completed a special assignment at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany, N.J., is back at Lockheed Electronics, Plainfield, N.J., where he was to receive his five-year button in March. He and his wife are in good health, and expected grandchild No. 12 in April. He is looking forward to our 50th in '65 as is his "old friend" **J. R. Fry**, who still lives across the street and has two sons and five grandchildren. Fry, who retired from Bell Labs shortly before Ira left, is now employed by Allied Controls.

That inimitable little shortstop of 1915, **Joseph R. Donovan**, became a successful magistrate in Albany. He sends regards to

all classmates, but especially to his ball field buddy **Tom Keating**, who at first base aided many a fast play. Joey was one of the "most missed" at the last Reunion. He is retiring this year.

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

Via a letter from **James Moore** of 7 Davenport Lane, Mt. Dora, Fla., we were advised that an amazing number of Cornellians reside or winter in that area of Florida—some 400 in fact. With **Sam Howe** as organizer, they held a dinner at the Country Club in Orlando on March 3. Present were 113 Cornellians, including their wives, with '16 having the largest class contingent. Among those attending were **Harland Cushman** of Winter Park, **Bill H. Fisher** of Melbourne, **Fred P. Schlichter** of Daytona, **Jules Sobel** of Orlando, **Wallace Young** of Winter Haven, **Sam Howe** of Windermere, and **Jim Moore** of Mt. Dora.

This is the third such dinner, starting with 66 in 1960 and 78 in 1961, so it will doubtless keep expanding. **Dr. Al Sharpe** was a guest of honor, as were **Judge Elbert Tuttle '18** and **Prof. George Bogert '06**, former dean of the Law School and a stellar member of the faculty in our time. **Willis C. Henderson** was wintering in Daytona, but was unable to attend. **Howard C. Russell** did not go due to the recent loss of his wife. There were seven present from '16 and four from '28; a like number from '06, '08, '13, and '14; three from '07, '10, '15, '26, and '41; two from '52; and the rest spread from '98 to '58 with one each. All roads now lead to Florida instead of Rome.

Frank J. (Bull) Durham, out of Chicago, left early in March for India to meet his daughter and son-in-law, **Carolyn** and **David McCurdy**, both '57. David is in Udaipur, India, finishing his stint to get his doctorate in anthropology from Cornell, on a grant from the Ford Foundation. Bull will continue by air around the world, something he had said he would never do; now he remarks, "But haven't we all done things in the last 45 years we thought we would never do?"

Leon G. Ruth of RD 1, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, writes that with the exception of active military service in both World Wars, he was in the investment business in Buffalo until 1950 and then became interested in oil exploration in Western Canada and spent nine busy years in that endeavor before he retired. His daughter, **Joan '49**, who attended Cornell for two years and then studied art in New York City, is married to **Joseph H. Rudd '48**.

Ichiro Motokawa of 14 Tsumagoi-cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, Japan, checks in to report that after serving as the representation director of International Inspection Co. (Japan), Ltd., for a number of years, he has resigned from that organization and is now an engineering consultant on numerous large power projects in his homeland, and also in other countries in southeast Asia. Ichiro is president of the Cornell Club of Tokyo.

Charles Carrier of 2 Riverdale, Orono, Me., retired in 1957 as the vice president and manager of manufacture for Great Northern Paper Co. He started with his

March Bequests

IN MARCH the university received \$129,198 from bequests. They included \$3,673 from the estate of Ellen J. Hurlburt for the **Alfred '97** and Ellen Hurlburt Fund; \$4,000 from the estate of Florence E. Hyde for the **Howard E. Hyde '00** Civil Engineering Scholarship; \$166 from the estate of **Floyd J. Porter '05** for the Chemical Engineering Development Fund and \$334 for athletics; \$54,175 from the estate of Elin Van Vleet for the George Van Vleet Jr. Memorial Scholarship Endowment; and \$1,000 from the estate of **Dio L. Holbrook '92**. Funds from other bequests, previously announced in the **ALUMNI NEWS**, totaled \$65,850.

company as a chemist in 1916 and remained with it continually until his retirement, quite an unusual record. **R. K. Bennett** of 40-27 218th St., Bayside 61, retired from management of the Cornell Iron Works last August, but still holds office as a vice president and director. After loafing awhile, he began doing estimating for a structural steel company to keep occupied and avoid being a domestic nuisance. He and his wife attend the Metropolitan Opera once a month and often meet **Charlie** and **Mrs. Eppler** to hoist a few, and Bennett says sometimes the drinks are superior to the performance. Spoken like a true critic.

Samuel M. Goldberg of 1971 N.E. 185th Ter., North Miami Beach, Fla., advises that he is "just about learning to relax and loaf; every day is just another holiday and time of no essence." He has to "refer to newspaper for the day of the week," does "not carry a watch," and has "no engagements"—a reasonably good definition of a well-heeled beachcomber.

Birge Kinne's dues program keeps rolling along in high gear. At last report he had 103 paid up members of the "100 Club" and was still working on the annual class dues program.

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

Brainard C. Norton had several weeks of sunshine in the South this past winter. On his return trip he stopped in St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit an old roommate, **Julian Fauvre '16**, from whom he learned that one of our missing '17ers, **Freeland Mansfield**, could be contacted through the Columbia Club of Indianapolis, Ind. We wrote Free-land at once sending him all Reunion information regarding our 45th.

Prof. **Bertram F. Willcox** is on sabbatic leave from the Cornell Law School and will be in Europe until September. Bert regrets missing our Big 45th and sends best wishes to all classmates who attend.

Ben Potar wrote from Miami Beach that he had a visit with **Packey Paskow** there; also a telephone talk with **John Preston**; and then saw **Frank Rimoldi** of Coral Gables. Frank had just retired from teach-

ing at Miami University. Ben phoned **Archer Rodney**, but the latter was not at home. Ben told Mrs. Rodney about our Big 45th, and she said she would surely like to attend, so it's now up to Arch! Just to show Ben wasn't wasting time, he reported a couple of visits with **Don Stonebraker** of Hollywood, Fla.

I was glad to get one of **Don Maclay's** long, newsy letters. He reports that he and classmate brother **Geoff Maclay** have seen the long-lost '17er **Ira Myers** and are working on him for our Big 45th. We four were among the 25 Buffalo Lafayette High School boys who entered Cornell in the fall of 1913. Don's daughter Sally (Wells '61) recently flew to Bangkok, Thailand, as one of a 45-man Peace Corps. She will be there at least two years teaching English in a teachers' college. Mr. and Mrs. Maclay plan a trip around the world—and you guessed it—with a long visit in Bangkok. This trip will occur after our Big 45th—naturally!

Benjamin A. Smith is director and corporate secretary of Cobasco Corp. (formerly The C. O. Bartlett & Snow Co.), 13224 Shaker Sq., Cleveland 20, Ohio. He is also (professional) consulting engineer to Bartlett-Snow-Pacific, Inc., of Cleveland and San Francisco.

At last year's baby reunion, those present voted to have another in 1962, even though our Big 45th would be held shortly thereafter. Plans are now complete! Our annual dinner, or baby reunion, will be held at the Cornell Club of New York on Monday, May 14, with **Robert B. Willson** as chairman of the event and master of ceremonies. We finally caught up with Bob (by mail, that is) at the Merida Hotel, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, where he was on one of his many business trips. Bob is president of his own company, R. B. Willson, Inc., 250 Park Ave., New York 17. His business is the "sweetest" for they are international traders in honey. If you have not already done so, send your return card to Bob stating you will be with us on May 14.

A letter of regret from **A. Miles Wright**, Winnetka, Ill., says, "The 40th was a grand occasion and a most rewarding experience, and for this reason I am sorry to miss the 45th because we will be in England." We shall miss Ab, too, but our best wishes go with him on his trip abroad. We'll count on him for our 50th.

A change has been made in our Reunion dinners. The men's dinner will be held in Willard Straight cafeteria on Friday night June 8, and the change is complete by having the dinner for men, women and wives on Saturday night in the Statler. We bowed cheerfully to seniority. The Golden Jubilee '12 Class wanted and needed the Statler for Friday, so we gladly reversed the dates for the '17 dinners.

Herb Schneider wrote that he had visits with several classmates while in Florida. He said **Malcolm G. Murray** had moved from Ellwood City, Pa., to 93 Warwick Ave., Ormond Beach, Fla. Herb and Mrs. Schneider expected to leave the latter part of April on the new SS France for another trip to Europe. They will return by the end of May in time to attend our 45th.

Bill Vanderbilt reported that he, **Dunbar Hinrichs**, **Jack Whitney**, **Bob Taylor** and **Brandy Symonds** were contacting all New England '17ers for our Big 45th. Then Bill

and Mrs. Vanderbilt were sailing the early part of March for Trinidad, other West Indies Islands and Dutch Guiana for a week at the bauxite mines; then to Barbados for a few weeks' rest; and home in May to concentrate on our coming Reunion—and maybe our annual dinner in New York on May 14.

There will be competition for the prize going to the '17er who travels farthest to attend our Big 45th. **Clarke B. Loudon** expects to fly from Baghdad, Iraq; **Aquiles Armas Mendez** is coming from Trujillo, Peru; and **Goichi Nakamoto** from Honolulu. It should be a grand Reunion. Chief **Bender** from Muncie, Ind., recommends that all '17ers "Get a Lift at Our Forty-fifth"; so "Be Sure You're Seen with Seventeen, June 7-8-9-10!"

'17 AB—**Gertrude Thilly** is on the administrative staff of the Whitney Museum of American Art, 22 W. 54th St., New York City. Her home address is 151 E. 83d St., New York 28.

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

J. B. (Brack) Kirkland is the second '18er to come up with ideas of a slogan for that 45th Reunion next year. Unable one night to listen any longer to Lawrence Welk or Mitch Miller, he began working on ideas. Noting that 18, 45 and 63 were all multiples of 9, he came up with such suggestions as "All '18 Make 45th in '63," "Greet '18 at 45th in '63," and others. I still like that one in the column last month—"Ithaca for Me in Sixty Three"—proposed by **Jim Perley**. In any event, I again hint mildly at the need for the class sloganeers and organizers to get busy on Reunion plans.

Brack Kirkland, by the way, still lives at Holly Pine Farm, down in Moselle, Miss., and happily reports on his 100 per cent loyal Cornell family of six, with nine grandchildren. "Farm life is exhilarating, but it is dawning on us that the cows and the trees don't mind us playing hookey—all to the delight of our families and grandchildren. We seem blessed with good health as my 70th year draws near."

The *Ithaca Journal* some weeks ago carried a brief news item to the effect that "Federal Judge **Elbert Parr Tuttle** of Atlanta, Ga., a Cornell alumnus and trustee, wrote the majority court ruling today that Georgia's laws providing for segregation on buses are unconstitutional." Well, our class president appears to be sticking by his guns (and his opinions), and we're proud of him.

Mitchell S. (Mike) Lurio writes that his new home address is 25 Griggs Ter., Brookline 46, Mass. Mike heads the New England subsidiary of Walter S. Heller & Co., and also continues as president of the Henry George School in Boston.

Our sympathy goes to **Harry Mattin**, the genial host of the annual Class of '18 picnic up the Hudson, who recently lost his son, **Lewis Henry Mattin '49**, who was associated with him in the Mearl Corp. at Ossining.

Suggestion to **Paul Miller**, **Paul Wanser** and **Charley Muller**: Why not set up a class lunch soon in an effort to get a group of you New Yorkers interested in planning for next year's Reunion? First thing you

know it will be fall again, and it takes a lot of time, as **Lou Samels** and others found out in 1958, really to build up interest in the return to Ithaca.

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

Retirement and travel come in for a great deal of mention in reports from classmates. Also, there are numerous changes of address, as a result of retirement. **C. Heeg Hamilton** is one of those who joined the ranks of the retired. This happened a good year ago, but such is the sad state of our class journalism that it is being reported only now. Heeg's address is now 1620 N. Fort Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky. **August Schmidt Jr.** is another who reports retirement and change of address. He writes: "Since retiring from General Electric in '58, have become director of research for Acme Electric in Cuba (N.Y.—no haven for Fidel)." A change of address to Box 83, Cuba, should be noted.

Ralph G. Starke, who lives at 260 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass., extends an invitation to classmates to visit him sometime. He is vice president of Berkshire Life Insurance Co. and is justly proud of the company's beautiful new home office building, given an award as one of the three best buildings of 1959. **Henry E. Hartman**, 6 Hayden Lane, Bedford, Mass., resumed teaching on a part-time basis last September. During the summer, the Hartmans flew to Europe for a seven-week vacation.

Ross L. Milliman, who lives at 273 38th Ave., NE, St. Petersburg, Fla., is one of our many classmates who has adjusted to the rigors of Florida life. He says: "So far I've survived the heat, sun, rain, and hurricanes, taken a few trips here and there with the wife, and so this 'retired' business isn't too bad. Most days it's better than working—or is it? It can be monotonous. Will be glad to see any of the boys(?) coming this way any time. The latchstring is always out."

Willard I. Emerson writes that his son **Jonathan**, who assisted us so ably at our 40th Reunion, graduated in June and is now on a two-year tour of duty as ensign in the Navy. Best of luck, Jonathan! Bill reports that otherwise life is calm and peaceful in Ithaca.

Our treasurer, **Lloyd Bemis**, had a memo from **Carlos Montes**, Casilla 512, La Paz, Bolivia, concerning a lost check. Since I know nothing of fiscal matters, I shall not extend my remarks other than to say it is very good indeed to hear from Carlos again.

Walter B. Merseu writes that he is retired and is enjoying his 10 grandchildren who range in age from 1 to 16. In June 1960 he received top money in the Irish Sweepstakes, but has it all invested, so it is too late to get a loan from Walt. His home address is 400 Atlantic Ave., Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.

Harold H. Moore retired in 1959 because of a heart condition, and moved to Florida in January 1960. He reports that he has been doing a little fishing and gardening, and plenty of loafing. Harold has two sons, one of whom has been appointed curator in the Yale University Library, has a BA from Swarthmore, and an MA and PhD from Yale. The other son re-

ceived his BA from Princeton, and is in his third year at Harvard Law School. Formerly in New York, Harold now lives at 319 Williams Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Your scribe received a nice letter from **J. Charles Lerner**, owner of the Associated Analytical Laboratories in New York. An authority on the analysis of alcoholic beverages, Charlie is in demand as a speaker on this subject. During April he spent some time in Bermuda covering assignments in this area. The Lerner left on April 27 on the European tour arranged by the New York State Hotel Assn., for a three-week trip to London, Paris, Lausanne, Rome and Madrid. Several other Cornellians were expected to be in the group.

Arthur H. Dean, chairman of the US delegation to the 17-nation disarmament conference at Geneva, has given Cornell a collection of rare French historical documents. Originally from the archives of Jean-Frederic Phelypeaux, Comte de Maurepas et de Pontchartrain, who served 26 years as Minister of Marine under Louis XIV and later was adviser to Louis XVI, the material deals with both American colonial history and French history of the pre-revolutionary period.

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

There's nothing—just nothing—like a vacation in the land of sunshine to put you in the pink. But it's not at all popular to be pink these days, not even slightly blushed on the forehead. It's just not right to be left any more, or too Birch-right either. You even gotta be careful how you wear your hair today, but we're still parting ours right down the middle—both of 'em. There's still a little of the collegiate left in us, so we tried to acquire a red and white hue, but Old Sol beamed us into a thoroughly integrated look—a cross between chocolate and mulatto. It certainly makes a different man of you, and depending on the type and extent of your activities, physical or otherwise, it can also leave you slightly bent, or even a bit broke, we found out. Thank goodness we still have to work; it gives us a chance to get solvent again!

Arriving at Pompano we found a card in the door saying "Kilbourne was here," and we might ask, "Where hasn't Kilbourne been?" Sorry to miss Jeff on his winter travel beat. His boon companion of "footloose" days, 1961 bridegroom **E. Gordon Mackenzie**, says the honeymoon isn't over yet and is going back to Hawaii this year, having "done" the Caribbean Islands last year.

This turns out to be our Travel Issue, and you really have to get out in space to keep an eye on all our traveling classmates who flit hither and yon almost at will. Our flying Trustee **Bill Littlewood** is ever on the wing in his job as VP of American Airlines. Class Vice President **Cliff Carpenter**, now in Corona del Mar, Calif., as consultant to the poultry and egg industries, is contemplating a new play, "How to Be Successful in Business, Without Being There," having flown over 110,000 miles in 1961. Another class vice president, **John McDonald** from "out where the tall corn grows" in Dubuque, Iowa, spent a month in

Europe including Berlin, West and East. He chose to be there during the Paar episode, rather than be overshadowed by the Kennedys, but at that John wasn't mentioned by the screaming press.

Thanks to our next-door-column-neighbor **Charlie Stotz '21** for running a picture and an appreciation of our secretary **Henry Benisch** and his violin. (March News). We're proud of him, too, and for his fine work for two years as president of the Cornell Assn. of Class Secretaries, and also as national president of the Big Brother movement. Benny and wife returned recently from a glorious six-week trip to South America without any bad effects from various and sundry revolutions. He's getting his violin tuned up for our CRC meeting in Ithaca in June.

Jim Croxton, retired and surrounded by four granddaughters in Laguna Beach, Calif., did a "fast take" on Europe last summer in five weeks, going it alone (wife can't travel). He's still trying to untangle the 12 countries he saw in record time. **Allerton Eddy** and wife of Canaan, Conn., also retired, did Europe in a more relaxed fashion, taking four months to "see it all." They brought back an honest-to-goodness Dutch boy, without wooden shoes or a paint brush in his hand, to live with them during the present school year. Al plans to show him the beauty of Cornell this spring.

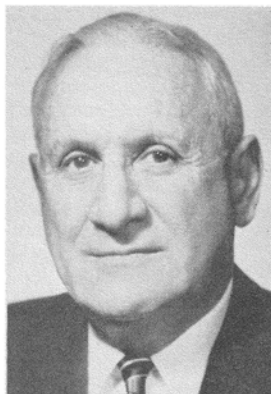
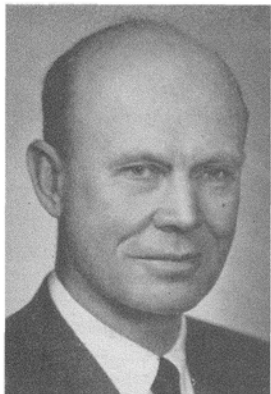
A. W. Dow Jr. of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., who retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. last year, spent November cruising through the West Indies, stopping off at six of the islands and at Caracas, Venezuela. No rocks thrown! **Walter Marx**, still active as president of Marx Colors and Chemical Co. at East Orange, N.J., had seven weeks of pleasure last fall in Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok with his wife and two cameras. We'll bet a good travelog lecture could be booked by just asking.

Al Degling, who commutes from Maplewood, N.J., to Park Ave. as vice president of American Can Co., has been doing some in-country traveling, but on business. Recently he visited **Herb Linnell** at Port Arthur, Tex., and tried his best to get Herb Reunion-minded. He'll strive for '65. **Horace Sherman**, master of the Science Department at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., had an interesting visit last summer with classmate **Frank DuMond**, director of the Museum of Science, Grand Rapids, Mich. We're glad to welcome **Donald F. McClure** of Plainfield, N.J., as a new cash customer. Don was assistant vice president of the New York Telephone Co. before he retired. We hope he'll now have time to become an avid reader and supporter of this column.

May we remind you that you can make a profitable investment in the security of America's future by sending your generous annual gift to the Cornell Fund through our representative, **Dick Edson**—now! Remember your "small part" is a Big Help!

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

Al Haywood of New Canaan, Conn., and Alamos, Mexico, reports that **Gus Schmidt '19**, onetime Cornell chime mas-



ALUMNI TRUSTEE candidates this spring are (from left) **Henry C. Boschen '28**, **Alfred M. Saperston '19**, **Mrs. Hugh H. Mackay (Helen Holme) '29**, **Leslie R. Severinghaus '21**, and **John M. Clark '29**. Mrs. Mackay and Severinghaus are seeking reelection. Ballots have been mailed to all former students. The deadline for voting is June 4. Two persons will be elected for five-year terms as trustees.

ter, who stopped off to visit the Haywoods in Alamos, is thinking of buying a house there. Al reports that the residents of this small Mexican town include two Cornellians, two Princetonians, one Harvard and one Yale graduate but, as yet, no chimes master.

G. A. (Jerry) Turner says, "Nothing new with me except more pounds and curves, less hair. Also one more grandchild this past year." A great many of us could make the identical report. As least I can, including the grandchild. Jerry saw **Woos Hooker** and **Ans Wilcox** in New York last fall, renewing these acquaintanceships after an interim of 40 years.

Ralph E. Mosher, who always had a warm spot in his heart for Cornell and Cornell friends, died this February. A native of Aurora, Ralph came to Pittsburgh in 1942. His most recent position was an engineering consultant to the Liggett International Co. of Coraopolis, Pa. He was secretary of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter of Sigma Nu. Our sympathy to his widow, the former Mina French, of 495 Willow Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

E. B. (Andy) White was elected to membership this February at the annual meeting of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The appearance of a great-grandfather in our class must be just around the corner, but as yet we have no claimants for the prize, a fur-lined wheel chair—or was it champagne, **Tony**? It is only to be expected, I suppose, that no one should show any enthusiasm for being the first great-grandfather or mention to me the possibility of becoming one, except **Bert Lentz** in a recent, fuzzy, equivocating note. Anyone who can decipher this message may have the enviable and valuable post of writer of this column: "This hoopla about great-grandfathers in our class—I have three grandsons who insist that I am a Great Grandfather. Don't know whether this would be admissible in a court of law, but I offer it for what it is worth. Last physical check up in October, the doctor is disturbed 'cause he can't find anything wrong; and in addition his son will probably be coxy for the varsity crew this year, and so between pinches, grunts and ahs, we have a common subject for pleasant discussion."

Frederic C. Lane gives his official address as 4820 Roland Ave., Baltimore 10, Md.,

although he is generally at Westminster for the summer. He says, "I'll be making another trip to Venice next summer, since my concern now is writing a history of that city-state." Let me know when you publish, Fred, so I can give you a plug.

R. I. (Dick) Crisfield joined a select but not small group of 1921 graduates by retiring last September. Dick hangs his hat, fishing rod and golf clubs at 1136 Sun & Sea Dr., Crescent Beach, Sarasota, Fla.

Wally (W. V.) Cunneen of 1622 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., has "seven grandchildren to keep me busy—along with a busy business." Never a dull moment *chez les Cuneens*.

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

While **George Teare** and wife Kay are somewhere in Portugal, Spain, the Baleric Islands, or Majorca, getting rested up for the 40th Reunion, I'll bring you up to date on what George has been up to. He left Stouffers a few years ago, but he is still in architecture as secretary of Hubbell & Benes & Hoff, Inc., in Cleveland, Ohio. That's one of those firms where, if you are a Cornellian, you have it made. **Benjamin Hubbell** is '19 and **T. W. Hoff** '21. George has two sons, **Rollin** '51 and **George Jr.** (Dartmouth '53). Rollin is in engineering research with AMF in Darien, Conn., and George is on the data processing staff with IBM in Philadelphia. There are five Teare grandchildren, but I can't say how they are distributed.

Tom Bissell (picture) is what we might call a real society man. In 1936, he joined the staff of the Society of Automotive Engineers as technical editor of the *SAE Journal* and later served as manager of national meetings. In 1957, he switched to the Society of Plastics Engineers as executive secretary. On March 1, he became president of Association Administration, Inc., another society. He is also heading up the Westport Youth Museum Society. Tom says the new title actually means semiretirement and he is looking forward to bringing his golf game



below 100, getting caught up on his stamp collection, devoting more time to the Youth Museum, studying harder on a course in creative writing he is taking, and attending class Reunions.

Harold Goldsmith has retired as manager of industrial sales of the Du Pont's fabrics and finishes department after more than 35 years of service. Goldie got his PhD in chemistry in 1926 and soon after joined Du Pont as a research chemist, working on the development of "Dulux" for automobile finishes. Since 1932 he has been associated with finishes sales with headquarters in Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, and Chicago. He lives at 107 Stratford Rd., Wallingford, Pa.

A nice letter from **Bill Triest** brings us up to date on his doings. He has an importing business in Philadelphia (Zinc-Triest Co.) which I think imports, among other things, vanilla beans. His original racket was teaching tennis which gave him a start in life (the pun is his). Although his address is simply RD 1, Doylestown, Pa., he lives up there in Bucks County on Gwylm Farm in New Britain Township. The Triests have a married daughter, a son at Colorado State, and two daughters in high school.

After many years with the Agricultural Commission of Los Angeles County, **Sam Foster** retired, pulled up stakes, and moved to a farm in Chester, Vt. He left his two older boys behind at the University of California (Berkeley), but the youngest is with him in Vermont and aspires to enter Cornell this year.

Nat Gotthoffer has a private chemistry consulting business and laboratory in Cincinnati, Ohio. He's another who has to travel to California to visit his children and grandchildren. **John Wurts** is in the same boat. He lives in Manistee, Mich., and his three children plus six or so grandchildren live in California. "Babysitting is a lot of fun," says John, "but expensive."

'22 Women—As our 40th Reunion creeps up on us, and the letters keep coming in, we of the Ithaca '22 gang are getting mighty excited and ready to welcome you. On the university staff we have "Pick" **Northrup Snyder**, employment counselor in the Office of Financial Aids, and **Peg Ward Hickey**, associate reference librarian in the impressive Mann Library. I think we can drag **Evelyn Davis**

Fincher away from her genealogical studies in Olin Library for the weekend. And "Mutt" **Howell Stevens**, **Ruth Van Kirk** Royce and the rest of us will have the welcome mat out.

As of April 1, we have 26 sure reuners, with several more writing that they're hoping. Let's beat the '22 men's attendance percentagewise. **Olive Temple** Gulick (and according to the grapevine **Bet Pratt** Vail also) is coming from California, and **Clara Loveland** and "Happy" **Wilkes** from Florida. Happy is really a Pennsylvanian, but has spent the winter in Florida. **Esther Platt** Osborne will be here from North Carolina. If she has recovered from the birth of her 20th grandchild, **Elsie Sweet** Hopkins will join us.

From Richmond, Va., will come **Luella Smith** Chew, who says her chief claim to distinction is "that I'm still alive and haven't missed a Cornell Reunion yet." **Sally Merritt** Gully gets to Ithaca occasionally in connection with her job as Sullivan County home economist in Extension. She attended the Cornell Women's Club luncheon in New York in February, and reports that **Nat Cohen** Davis, **Ruth Irish** (whom someone dubbed "our career woman *par excellence*"), **Mildred Aeschbach** McCormick, **Margaret McKelvie**, **Augusta Wolf** Sarna, **Frances Jacobs** Ruche, **Ida Bershansky** Price, **Kinney Winkelman**, and **Dot Powell** Flint were there and "are all planning to be at Reunion." I haven't heard directly from all of them.

We're glad that **Edie Severance** Andrews '23 is joining her first love, the Class of '22, for Reunion and incidentally attending the graduation of her youngest son, **Bryant** '62. **Lucille Knight** Johnston sends us a picture of herself wielding a mighty shovel at the ground breaking ceremonies for a new YW at New Brunswick, N.J. She is a member of the National Board of the YW in addition to her local work.

Nan Millspaugh Smith writes that she can't get to Reunion. She took an MA and a PhD in anthropology in Yale and is now with the division of anthropology of the Museum of New Mexico. **Mary Hershey** Martin plans to be back by June from a trip to the Holy Land. We've heard, via the grapevine again, that "Puss" **Funnell**, "Mit" **Rowe** Holmes, **Grace Morris** Race, **Dot Boring** French, and **K. French** Pancoast may make it. "K" by the way, does ceramic murals in her home in Miami, professionally.

On Feb. 27, Dr. **Thelma Brumfield** Dunn was honored at the Statler-Hilton in Washington, D.C., as one of six government career women receiving the second annual Federal Woman's Award for "outstanding contributions to government." An authority on the pathogenesis of cancer in the laboratory mouse, she was cited for her "distinguished career in experimental cancer research and particularly her highly significant studies of the origins of cancer in animals." Now assistant chief of the laboratory of pathology of the National Cancer Institute, and head of its cancer induction and pathogenesis section, she joined the Institute in 1942. Previously she had been a pathologist on the medical faculties of the University of Virginia and George Washington University. In 1959 she was named Medical Woman of the Year by the

American Medical Women's Assn. She is the wife of a Washington physician, Dr. W. L. Dunn, and mother of three children.

There's no better time to get reacquainted than at our 40th Reunion, so come one, come all. —**RUTH ST. JOHN FREEMAN**

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

Spring is here, and '23 is celebrating in appropriate form with a class dinner to be held at the Cornell Club in New York on May 9. **John Nesbitt**, chairman of the dinner committee, has arranged an interesting evening. Many of you in the East have already received notices about it, but if any other classmate plans to be in New York on May 9, he can notify John at Hornblower & Weeks, 320 Park Ave., New York, and everyone will be glad to see you. This will be a good chance to talk about our 40th Reunion, and to hear ideas as to how it should be run. **Jim Luther** will be on hand to listen to all suggestions. We hope to have a record turnout for this, our first class dinner in several years.

Hold on to your hats, boys; here's some real news. **George Myers**, the great violinist up at Albany, finally broke down and got married for the first time on Jan. 26. Even the strongest of men will weaken if given time. And now for the battle of the bachelors. **Laurence S. (Larry) Helffrich** writes: "I am probably one of the few of Class of 1923, if not the only one, who has remained a bachelor all these years." Now that George has resigned from the bachelor club, Larry is one more peg closer to the championship. Are any other bachelors ready to dispute it?

Nevin T. Brenner is now located at Oil Corp.'s research center of the Pennsylvania Valley Interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, near Pittsburgh. Anyone going by there ought to stop in and let Nevin change his oil, or administer any other appropriate treatment for the visiting firemen.

Carl I. Baker, still in Montclair, N.J., in his unique style reports the affairs of the Baker family as follows: "In the annals of the Baker family, no change: same number of wives (1), children (3), and grandchildren (2); same job, same address, same level of relative indigence. **Tony** '59 is sailing around on the same ocean (Atlantic) as a year ago, for the same Navy (US)."

Charlie Kells, the optimist, writes that his last child will be out of college in June '63, and he will retire the following September. We hope the younger Kells passes all of his courses so Charlie can fulfill his retirement threat. **Carl (Charley) Brems** visited the campus late last month on one of his annual goodwill business trips through New York State. He promises faithfully to be on hand for our 40th in 1963.

Donald A. Rogers of Morristown, N.J., retired from Allied Chemical Corp. in April. Since 1924 he has worked on process development and engineering of nitrogen products, nylon, and other fancy chemicals of the modern age. He is now a consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission.

H. C. (Hy) Brandman is basking in the reflection of high culture. His wife, who paints professionally as **Gerry Brandman**,

has already had several of her paintings shown in exhibition. To put the really elegant touch to her career, she will hold a "one-man" art show at the Galerie Trianon in Monte Carlo (Monaco to you Stateside stay-at-homes) from June 20 to July 20. Hy will be over there until the middle of July, and all vacationers in that part of the world might drop in to see him and behold the Brandman productions.

Dues checks are coming in fairly well, but there are a lot of plutocrats who still refuse to send that check for \$7. If your conscience is guilty, you alone can clear it.

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

Spring burgeons and so do our classmates, witness: **David S. Cook** has been appointed staff assistant to the president of General Dynamics/Electronics, with responsibility for public relations in the Rochester area. Classmates in that area should avail themselves of this commodity from Dave.

The oldest and largest savings bank in Albany has elected **Harold E. Deuel** president. Hal resigned his post as partner and Albany manager of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., with whom his association went back to the beginning of time—1924. **Raymond Howes** becomes assistant to the chancellor of the University of California (Riverside) this month. He has been with the American Council of Education in Washington, D.C.

Having read in this column of '24 comrades who have sent progeny to Cornell, **Robert L. Hays**, wants the record set straight and expanded. Bob also has children, two, at our school: **Mary** '65 and **Michael** '62.

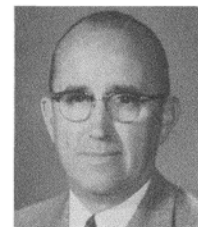
The magazine *Advertising Age* recently printed an extensive and complimentary article about **Robert**

W. Boggs (picture).

Bob is the new board chairman of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. After acquiring a master's degree, he affiliated with Union Carbide Corp. and has remained there. Such steadfast association is unique in his, the adman's field. A boating enthusiast for many years, Bob owns a cabin cruiser. He and Mrs. Boggs are experienced sailors and members of the US Power Squadron (an organization to educate people in boating), the New York Yacht Club, and the Freeport Yacht Club. Bob also tinkers in his well equipped workshop and answers calls as a member and former captain of the Rockville Center volunteer fire department.

After an active winter in West Palm Beach, Fla., **Doris E. Hopkins** is returning to Greenfield, N.H., her permanent address. **Jack Gephart** caught a big fish in Florida last year.

Mrs. Philip H. Carlin (**Dorothy Alison**) has moved to Mt. Carmel, Conn., after several years in Birmingham, Mich. Mrs. **Peter C. Gallivan** (**Margaret E. Kelly**) writes that she is a housewife, a grandmother, and an active participant in Albany's community projects. She and her husband (Class of '22) get to Ithaca occasionally.



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

May 16, a Wednesday evening, is the date. The place is the Cornell Club of New York. The hour for greetings and reminiscing is from 6 to 7. The dinner guest is Robert A. Kidera, director of university relations, who joined the Cornell staff last summer. And the occasion, of course, is the annual Class of '26 dinner. Come one, come all, to renew friendships and hear an excellent speaker tell of the public relations plans of the university. Notices have been mailed to all in the metropolitan New York area. If you who receive the letter have not as yet sent in your card to **Schuyler Tarbell**, do so now, saying you'll be there or sending a message about yourself thereon. Any classmates who live out of the metropolitan zone who can make it are to send a postcard to Tarbell at Queens County Savings Bank, 38-25 Main St., Flushing. There will be a rehashing of our "35th." See you there.

A note from our legal classmate, **Andy Biemiller**, director of the department of legislation of the AFL-CIO, states that Andy Jr. graduates from Harvard this June and is contemplating graduate work in psychology at Cornell. Andy continues: "Last fall I had the pleasure of attending the tariff negotiations in Geneva as one of the public advisers to the American delegation appointed by President Kennedy. You will recall I had a similar appointment from President Eisenhower in 1957. I sat in on many of the negotiations with foreign countries and found them most interesting."

Dr. David Soloway of 201 Elm St., Valley Stream, reports the good news that he has finally conquered a heart attack and has gone into partnership with a Cornellian, **Dr. Philip Aronson '32** (MD from Long Island College). Dave's son, **Roger '57, MD '61**, is interning at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Daughter Martha has applied for admission to Cornell.

In the March issue of the *Cornell Countryman*, **Peter Ham** has an excellent full-page article entitled "Advertising in Agriculture." I quote his summary: "One hundred years ago, most farmers were self-sufficient. Today they purchase millions of dollars worth of inputs from industry. Someone has got to convey needed information about these products to the farmer. There's no one better suited for the job, states an advertising expert, than a person with a 'solid farm background.'" Pete is in the advertising department of Du Pont in Wilmington, Del. He was in town in late March for Agricultural Progress Days (formerly Farm & Home Week), and it was a pleasure to catch up with him. Pete will return to Ithaca for the first weekend in May in the capacity of "alumni chauffeur" for secondary school juniors being brought from Wilmington to Cornell Day.

Remember the date—May 16—our class dinner. See you there!

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

"Renew the view." "Far above Cayuga's waters" you'll tingle with pride when you see the beautiful campus again. The views

from Olin Library are stimulating as are those from the new suspension bridge. The original spot where **Andrew D. White** stood with **Ezra Cornell** surveying the site for their new University has been reclaimed. From this spot a great vista has been opened affording another fantastic view of Cayuga Lake. From Willard Straight Terrace and Libe Slope the panorama view to the south and west has progressed with the changing times, but is nonetheless refreshing and inspiring. So, don't miss the 35th—there's much to see and do.

The '27 boys in blue will also be in step with changing times. They will be seen in smart red and white jackets with caps to match. **Ed Krech** says you can wear them driving, boating, golfing or to brighten up those parties at home.

Norm Davidson says the first returns are encouraging. The following have made reservations, bringing their wives:

Dr. Russ Booth, Jamaica; **Art Bruckert**, Livonia, Mich.; **Dr. Wil Brooks**, Syracuse; **Bill Cressman**, Pittsburgh; **Tom Erskine**, Feasterville, Pa.; **Carl Eberhart**, Clayton; **Miles Eichhorn**, Baltimore; **Mort Gottlieb**, Long Beach; **Dr. Art Geiger**, New Haven, Conn.; **Don Hershey**, Gil Lamb, Scarsdale; **Dr. Carl Levenson**, Elkins Park, Pa.; **George Munschauer**, Eggertsville; **Herb Moore**, Milwaukee; "Mitch" **Mitchell**, Wilmington, Del.; **Wes Pietz**, Kettleby, Canada; **Bill Schneider**, Westfield, N.J.; **Mal Stark**, Mt. Vernon; **Gene Tonkonogy**, New York City; **Frank Toman**, Washington; **Bud Trefts**, Yonkers; **Russ Vollmer**, Baltimore; **Chuck Werly**, Boston; **Dave Willets**, LaCanada, Calif.; **Johnny Young**, Whitford, Pa.

Those reserving without wives follow:

Norm Davidson, Kennett Square, Pa.; **Dan Dalrymple**, Delmar; "Red" **Bartels**, Hartford, Conn.; **Phil Hoyt**, New York City; **Bob Koch** and **Juan Martinez**, Mexico City; **Wil Malone**, Birmingham, Mich.; **Walt Nield**, Madison, Conn.; **John Pittenger**, Swarthmore, Pa.; and **Norm Scott**, Mt. Kisco.

Less than 30 days are left to get those reservations in. **Ed Krech** says, last call for jacket and hat sizes is now. The following have indicated they're coming back but hadn't reserved as of March 30:

Dill Walsh, **Bill Diemer**, **Ed Trimble**, **Caspar Rappenecker**, **Francis Bethell**, **Stan Craigie**, **Ralph Munns**, **George Page**, **Floyd Kirkham**, **Sam Bullard**, "Rabbit" **Hamilton**, **Dave Kessler**, **Phil Van Blarcom**, **Ted Dickinson**, **Charles Bowman**, **Jay Achenbach**, **Bob Wilder**, **Stan Allen**, **Bill Wenzel**, **Harry Wartur**, **Herb Singer**, **Wally Hodge**, **Jerv Langdon**, **Bill Chandler**, **Hal Gassner**, **Bill Waters**, **Al Cowan**, **Don Huntington**, "Red" **Shaw**, **Stan Maas**, **Johnny Krieger**, **Bernie Aronson**.

Also **Glenn Bennett**, **Ted Blake**, "June" **Carey**, **Gus Craig**, **Spinney Crary**, **Tom Deveau**, **Fred Dieffenbach**, **John Fair**, **Bud Foltz**, **Herb Feinen**, **Gerald Galloway**, **Ben Garfinkel**, **Gene Goodwillie**, **Steve Hall**, **Jim Hand**, **Paul Hessel**, **Paul Hillegas**, **Bob Hobbie**, **Al Jacobson**, **Clarence Kingston**, **Dr. Nat Kwit**, **George Lamont**, **Leo Landauer**, **Len Leick**, **Dr. Frank Leone**, **Bill Joyce**, **Norm Kistler**, **Bill Leahy**, **Gurney Mann**, **Art McHugh**, **Ray Morse**, **Andy Monash**, **Ed Miller**, **Ver Linderman**, **Stan Noble**, **Fred Parker**.

Also **Dr. Louis Penn**, **George Page**, **Ray Reisler**, **Art Rindell**, **Carlton Rowand**, **Charles Schaaff II**, **Louis Seaman**, **Art Shaw**, **Bill Shoemaker**, **Jim Snyder**, **Stew Strong**, **George Siebenthaler**, **Ray Thomas**, **Maxwell Tretter**, **Chuck Wagner**, **Bob Wood**, **Clark Wallace**, **Bob Zantner**, **Dr. Walt Walls**, **Bill Effron**, **Bill Wenzel**, **Jim Arnold**, **Bill Warren**, **Jess Van Law**, **Tom Swart**, **Paul Gurney**, **Norm**

Bissell, **Judge Bill Dicker**, **Jack Ruck** and **Mike Rapuano**.

The dues and fund checks are coming in great. I'll list them later. "Let's mass the class" for the big 35th—check your signals, '27ers—C U June 7, 8, 9, '62.

P.S. Warren Caro, New York City, just phoned to say he's going to do his best to make it in spite of his busy schedule.

The News inadvertently slipped two paragraphs of Don Hershey's '27 column for March into the '26 column. The items had to do with classmates Witherell, Caro, and Robinhold. —Ed.

'27; '26 AB—**Orpha (Spicer) Zimmer** (Mrs. **James H.**) is director of public relations for the League of Women Voters in New York City.

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

Sherman R. Knapp (picture) is president and a director of the Connecticut

Light and Power Company with offices in Hartford. He has been with the company since graduation, serving in various capacities until his election to the presidency in 1952. He also is a director and vice president of Yankee Atomic Electric Co., a group of 11 New England utilities which built the area's first atomic electric power plant. In addition, Sherm is a director of Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., Hartford Fire Insurance Co., and several other insurance and industrial companies. Actively engaged in industry activities, Sherm has also served as president and currently director of Edison Electric Institute, Electric Council of New England, and the National Assn. of Electric Companies. He is a trustee of Connecticut College. Home address for the Knapps is 1210 Kensington Rd., Kensington, Conn.

W. Stanley Schaefer and his company, **W. H. Freeman & Co.**, were the subjects recently of a feature article in the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Stan is president of his firm which publishes college science textbooks, and business is booming. The company is the only independent West Coast publisher established since the war that has survived and it is the only college text publisher in the West. Since its founding in 1946, the firm has put out about five texts a year, choosing those based on a new and advanced point of view. It ventured early into the field of paperbacks and recently came out with "flexible textbooks," articles reprinted from the magazine *Scientific American* and used widely by teachers who supplement standard texts with inexpensive offprints of the latest work in the field. Stan joined **W. H. Freeman** in 1949 after 20 years with other publishing houses. The company's new offices are at 660 Market St., San Francisco. Home address for the Schaefers is 418 Yerba Santa Ana, Los Altos, Calif.

Samuel P. Mason, an officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank, specializes in work with transportation companies. He's on the In-



vestor Panel, Transportation Assn. of America, and on the transportation committee of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce. His hobby is related—railroads. Sam's civic activities include membership on the board of trustees of Van Houten Fields Assn. and the board of managers of Intercollegiate Branch, New York City YMCA; and serving as treasurer and elder of the Clarkstown Reformed Church. The Masons have four children and two grandchildren. Home address is 88 Van Houten Fields, West Nyack.

Joseph W. Hart maintained his office for the practice of architecture until he retired in 1958. Since then he's had enough time for his hobbies—amateur radio, radio controlled model airplanes, and a home work shop. Joe has a son, a Junior, and a 2-year-old grandson, Joseph W. Hart III. Home address for the Harts is 235 Deer Park Cir., Nashville 5, Tenn.

Theodore Gram, a CPA in Olean, works mainly with Messer Oil Corp. The Grams have five children, three of whom are in college at the present time. Ted is a golfer—9 handicap. Home address is 305 York St., Olean. Another golfer is **G. Lloyd Godfrey**. "Hi" is owner of Godfrey's of Fairfield, a tree expert company and garden shop located at 1630 Post Rd., Fairfield. Hi was married January 1959 to Jean MacDonald of Time International, and they have a son, David Lloyd, born May 1961. Home address is 215 Mill River Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

Football coach Tom Harp will be guest speaker at our annual class dinner, Monday, May 21, at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 E. 48th St. Dutch treat cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7, \$6 per person. This is always a good time to get together with classmates you haven't seen for a while, and I'm looking forward to seeing many of you there.

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

Orson C. Beaman (picture) has been appointed assistant superintendent of the pigment color division at the Glens Falls plant of Imperial Color Chemical & Paper, a department of Hercules Powder Co. In the early '30s, he was Imperial's first chemist in its development of washable wallpapers. He and his wife (**Bernice Morrison '30**) have two daughters: **Barbara '59** and Elizabeth, a junior at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. Both daughters are now in Europe—Barbara as a teacher in an Air Force dependent school in France, and Betty in Caen for one term of her college course. The family lives at 73 Grant Ave., Glens Falls, and has a camp on Lake George. Orson is a director of the Ames Chemical Co. and an active participant in community affairs.

For the first time since 1929, two classmates met at a parents' night gathering of the Wilmette, Ill., junior high school. Since then the two fathers have met repeatedly as both had older sons out for foot-



ball. The Wilmette men are **A. C. Blackman** of 702 Elmwood Ave. and **Dave May**, 1336 Central Ave.

In Columbus, Ohio, **Bob Manning**, 228 Glencoe Rd., an engineer with the highway department, joined with wife Mildred to tell me proudly about daughter Sarah on Eleuthera Island in the Bahamas with her husband David Raney, who is constructing a resort lodge. Daughter Joan graduates from Ohio State in June.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., **S. Thayer Wild**, 317 Strickland Ave., acquainted me with his two boys, Jonathan, 11, and Junior, 13, who at his present rate might graduate in the Cornell Class of '69—the year, as Si tells it, "when we celebrate our 40th. Wow!" At lunch at the country club, Si decided to issue **Al Sulla** a golf-match challenge, which Al accepted by letter and immediately declared the stakes to be agreed upon—but not in Confederate money.

In Greensboro, N.C., **John deBerard** (Pete) **Shepard**, 303 Meadowbrook Ter., filled me in on his family status. He is married for the second time, to the former Agnes Howard, who presented him with sons John deB. Jr., 13, and Thomas, 8, as well as two stepsons: Gardner Foley Jr. (Phi Beta Kappa, U. of N.C.), with Provident Mutual in Philadelphia, and Colin Foley, 20. Pete's children by his first marriage are Elizabeth (Mrs. Walter Knauff Jr., AB, U. of N.C., Phi Beta Kappa; MA, Johns Hopkins); Marguerite (AB, Smith, now in third year at Johns Hopkins Medical School); and Vivian, who became Mrs. Robert Aus in April.

In Louisville, Ky., **Bill Quest**, 4015 Norbourne Bldg., at an early breakfast gave me the good news that he was elected president of St. Matthews Rotary Club for 1962-63. Lucky Rotarians! When you go to the Seattle fair, Bill, be sure to call **Art O'Shea** to say hello.

Nicholas A. Milone is associate professor of environmental health at the University of Michigan School of Public Health. Congrats to **Ken Caster**, who on May 4 in Toledo is to assume the presidency of the Ohio Academy of Science. For years Ken has been professor of geology and a fellow of the graduate school at the University of Cincinnati, where he is in charge of paleontology. **George H. Hepting** is chief of forest disease research for the US Forest Service in the South. **George G. Stoll** teaches junior high science in the Warsaw central school system.

From Hillsdale, Mich., **Dr. Arthur Strom** has committed himself to be in Ithaca for the 35th in 1964. We're expecting our staunch classmate and your good neighbor, **Ferris Kneen**, too.

Lt. Col. **Jacob A. Herrmann**, 4160 West Hills Rd., Corvallis, Ore., attended a dinner meeting given Feb. 20 by the Cornell Club of Portland. The *Columbia* (S.C.) *Record* recently reported that Lt. Col. **Harold Lwenstein**, MD, represented his city in Washington, D.C., at the midwinter conference of the Reserve Officers Assn. Harold goes to Las Vegas on June 24 for the ROA Summer \$\$\$\$ion.

It is most gratifying that class dues are continuing to roll in. As of April 1, 217 members of our class had enrolled in this new program. Since the last issue of the *News* membership cards have been mailed

to **Charlie Emerson**, **Leo Katzen**, **Art Leff**, **Jerry Lehner**, **Dave Lewis**, **Wade MacConnell**, **Karle Meyer**, **Sid Mohler**, **John Moreton**, **John Shepherd**, **Abe Short**, **Marvin Smith**, **Morris van Patten**, and **Larry Williams**.

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

It is with a red face that we are again preparing a column for the *News*. Perhaps our thoughts or hopes of spring confused us. At any rate, it was not from a dearth of news that we missed the April issue.

News of **Lowell Besley** (picture) has been in our files for some time. He is one of the most active foresters in North America.

Last fall he was elected president of the Canadian Institute of Forestry. He is also chairman of the Woodlands Dept., Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada. Last fall he presented the keynote address at the fourth mechanical pulping conference of the Technical Assn. of the Pulp and Paper Industry in Chicago. His title was "Quality Control Could Start in the Woods." Lowell has been a research forester, college professor at several universities, dean of the forestry school at the University of British Columbia, and author of a textbook and numerous bulletins and articles. Home is 58 Elmwood Ave., Senneville, Quebec, Canada.



Fred M. Hauserman, 2023 Lyndway Rd., Lyndhurst, Ohio, recently received the gavel as president of the Welfare Federation, Cleveland, Ohio. Fred had served the Federation in many capacities, including chairman of the central budget and policy committee. He has also been head of Catholic Charities Corp. The president of E. F. Hauserman Co., he has served as president of the Producers' Council of the Building Research Institute and chapter chairman of the Young Presidents Organization. In 1956, he received the modular award from the American Standards Association.

It was good to hear from **Alexander L. Crawford Jr.** again. Last June he was laid off by Philco Radio, where he had been for 21 years. Alex is now a vendor surveillance specialist with General Electric in their missile and space vehicle department. His home address is still 424 Montgomery Ave., Haverford, Pa. We all wish him the best in the new position.

The number of children of classmates now at or accepted by Cornell is increasing. Latest is **Andrea**, the older of **Martin Riger's** two daughters, whose acceptance was received a few weeks ago. The secretary of Federated Department Stores, Martin lives at 6745 W. Farm Acres Dr., Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Three classmates have daughters who are freshmen in Arts and Sciences. They are **Edward C. Riley**, MD (father of **Martha**), of 160 Landing Rd., N. Rochester 25, for more about whom see below; **Harold S. Rosenfeld** (father of **Sandi Diane**), a lawyer, interested in the board of education at Lawrence, where he lives at 35 Herrick Dr.; and **Fred Rubman**

(father of **Ruth**), Edgewater Hillside, Westport, Conn. The Rubman family also includes **Lewis '63** and the former **Hermine Cohen '34**.

Lawrence R. Martin sent us a clipping from *Kodakery* which covered participation by two of the class. We quote:

The Cornell Women's and Men's Clubs of Rochester honored **Donald McMaster '16** at their Founder's Day dinner-dance. The retired chairman of EK's executive committee recently was appointed a trustee of Cornell by Governor Rockefeller. Larry Martin, superintendent of manufacturing engineering at A&OD, gave the testimonial address, citing McMaster for his contributions to civic and educational activities as well as to industry. Dr. **Edward C. Riley** of KP Medical is president of the Men's Club.

There seems to be some confusion over the second notice billings for class dues. The mailing was sent to the entire class for informational purposes. Some of you have responded a second time, for which we thank you. Correction will be made in the next fiscal year. For those of you who have not yet sent your checks, we request that you do it now.

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

Herbert F. Cox Jr. writes: "In my work as a consultant to the dairy industry I frequently run into Cornellians in highly responsible positions in this fast-changing industry. Their excellent training still is evident. Too bad we can't interest more boys to take up dairy industry as a career. Graduates can have their pick of excellent jobs. Cornell offers just about the best course available in this country. I was an ME and wish that I had had time to take more courses in this specialty. If any of you have sons who are undecided (are there any of us who have sons just starting?), contact **R. F. Holland** at the Dairy Industry Department for more information." Cox can be reached at 406 Sedgwick Dr., Syracuse 3.

Allan R. Greene (picture) completed the final two-week phase of the associate command and general staff course at The Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on Feb. 23. Phased over a five-year period, the course parallels the resident course at the college. Approximately 42 Regular Army, Reserve and National Guard officers attended this final session of the course. The college, the Army's senior tactical school, was established in 1881 as the School of Application of Infantry and Cavalry. Greene is assistant commander of the 78th Division, an Army Reserve unit at Camp Kilmer, N.J. He is employed by the Lummus Co. in Newark.



Fred Biggs sent in the following news: "Under the inspired leadership of **Jerry O'Rourke**, the Class of '32 held its pre-Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club in New York on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. In honor of the occasion, a little known but promising Marine flyer, Col. John H.

Glenn Jr., orbited the earth three times that day but due to strong tailwinds landed a few miles south instead of in New York Bay as planned. Despite the disappointment that Col. Glenn could not join them, the following gathered for cocktails and dinner (no speeches): **Milt Smith, Jerry O'Rourke, Stan (Ho-Ho-Kus) Hubbel, Bob Riedel, Kelly Willard, Erik Roos, Pete Ruppe, Jim O'Connor, Lou Bernstein, Jack Bullock, Morris Traub, Walt Cusack, Joe Gold, Art Boschen, Fred Clark, Pete Keane, Doug Coleman and Fred Biggs**. Regrets were received from **Bob Purcell, Scotty Butterworth, Whitey Mullestein, Fred Trautwein, Dick Scipt, Ed Fitzpatrick, Jack Hazlewood and John Rice**. All, however, expect to make the feature attraction in June in Ithaca."

Dr. **J. Scott Butterworth** participated in the presentation of Heart-Of-The-Year Award of the American Heart Assn. on Feb. 2 at the White House by President Kennedy to Clarence B. Randall of Chicago. Dr. Butterworth made the following comment: "Mr. Randall, who was an economic consultant while still chairman of the board of Inland Steel Co., suffered a heart attack in 1958—two years after he had retired from the latter post. Since his attack, he has completed an economic study for President Kennedy in Ghana and is presently heading a Presidential committee to review the government's executive salary structure. His service to the nation and the world following his heart attack splendidly exemplifies the fact that heart disease need not prevent Americans from continuing to make important contributions to the welfare of mankind. We of the American Heart Assn. are proud that our program, made possible by public voluntary support of the Heart Fund, helped to produce the great advances in heart research that have benefited Mr. Randall and thousands of other cardiovascular patients."

Dr. **Jules S. Rodin** writes: "Linda Sue arrived November 19 and is our candidate for a Cornell coed. Any Reunion plans Barbara (Barnard '57) and I can make are dependent on Barnsey (Mrs. Dora Barnes, our very reliable nurse) who has her hands full since Jonathan, our first, is all of 19 months. Barnsey is a Cornell fan so we are all on the same team. We'll be seeing you we hope." Rodin can be reached at 40 E. 66th St., New York 21.

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

Edgar H. Bleckwell, assistant general director of the marketing divisions in Du Pont's Textile Fibers Department, has been elected vice president of Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn., a DuPont subsidiary. He will be responsible for Remington's research and development programs.

William O. Kurtz Jr., is vice president, Correspondent Bank Division, of the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Abram S. (Bud) Benenson is Colonel, Medical Corps, US Army-Director, Division of Communicable Disease and Immunology, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. During the past year, to coordinate research activities for which he is responsible, he has visited Poland, Uganda, Japan,



NEW QUARTERS for the Cornell Club of New York will occupy the second, third, fourth, and fifth floors of this new building at 155 E. 50th St., shown here in an architect's drawing. December occupancy is hoped for.

Formosa, Bangkok, Malaya, Karachi, Pakistan, Manila, Panama, Puerto Rico, and points between. His son **Michael** is a junior at Cornell.

Carleton M. Cornell (MD '37) and his wife (**Isabel Stewart '35**) have moved with their family to Cambridge, New York, where he is in partnership with the surgeon of the town, on the staff of Mary McClellan Hospital in Cambridge. Their address is Cambrick Farm, RD 2, Cambridge.

Jose E. Berumen, Apartado Aereo 8371, Bogota, Colombia, South America, is president, Industrial Relations Consultants, Ltd.-General Management Consultants. Jose founded the firm which was the first of its kind in Colombia.

'33 Women: Helen Booth DeLill
1778 Slaterville Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Three cheers for the '33 Men, "bursting into print" in the March issue! You girls will have to return more yellow questionnaire blanks now to "keep in the running."

By now **Portia Hopper** (Mrs. **John Fulmer Taylor**), 2 Normandie Village, Louisville 5, Kentucky, and her husband have returned from seven wonderful months in Europe in connection with his scientific pursuits. Their route took them to Scandinavia, Finland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and to Vienna by train. From there they drove 6,000 miles through Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, France, to Cambridge for two lovely

months, then back through France to Nice and along the Mediterranean to Rome for two months which included Christmas. Portia writes, "I did not know I could like Rome so much." Their twin boys, Walter and Herbert, graduate from college in June, then plan to go on to graduate school.

Cyrus D. Cantrell III, son of **Janet Robinson Cantrell**, 228 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, is a candidate for graduation from Harvard this spring and has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in physics for 1962-63. Cy is a graduate of Ithaca High School and received both Westinghouse and General Motors scholarships. His new grant is one given to encourage a career in college teaching.

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

Lincoln C. Pettit, 330 Southlawn St., East Lansing, Mich., has just published a college textbook, *Introductory Zoology*. His first book, a paperback, *How to Study and Take Exams*, is a best seller. Link is now writing programmed material on natural science.

Jacob Shacter, Col. USA, is completing a year as G-1, 7th US Army in Germany and will return to the US soon to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington for one year. He has one daughter at the University of Georgia and another in high school in Germany. After June 15 he can be reached at the Industrial College of Armed Forces, Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Washington 25, D.C.

Robert A. Linkswiler, 10203 Parkwood Dr., Kensington, Md., has a new daughter-in-law, formerly Jane Taylor of Berkeley, Calif. Son John and she were married in Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. Putnam C. Kennedy, La Canada, Calif., is a radiologist in Glendale, and also associated with Memorial Hospital of Glendale, of which he is a board member. **Harold W. Hershey**, 126 Elm Ave., Hershey, Pa., is buying lots of milk for making chocolates. He doesn't know why his son Douglas picked Yale, but he is now a sophomore there. Daughter Suzanne is a junior in high school. **Ralph E. Hoffman**, 36 Vincent St., Chatham, N.J., is a supervisor in the distribution section of Revlon, Inc., at Edison, N.J.

Harold DeWolf Jr., 3317 Crosshill Rd., Birmingham, Ala., is an industrial engineer with US Steel. He has been a resident of Birmingham for the last 16 years. **Clarence E. Lewis**, 1520 Ridgewood Dr., East Lansing, Mich., in addition to holding a full-time teaching post in horticulture at Michigan State, is doing considerable horticultural writing.

David E. McGraw, 1243½ Roslyn Lane, La Jolla, Calif., has retired and is spending most of his time traveling, now that his children have finished college. **Robert F. Miller**, 97 E. Trinity Rd., Edinburgh, Scotland, formerly lived in Oxford, England. He will soon complete 10 years of work in Europe and Africa and hopes to return to the US before our 30th Reunion. Married, he has two daughters.

Roger W. Cramer of Jamestown has been appointed agricultural agent in Chautauqua County. His daughter Barbara Ann, a graduate of U. of Rochester School of Nur-

sing, is now a nurse in Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. **Dr. Derek H. Cross**, 121 Underwood Ave., Greensburg, Pa., feels that more men should enter the field of rehabilitation and physical medicine.

William A. Fraser, 734 N. 57th St., Omaha, Neb., twice a grandfather in the last year, has just been made president of Plains Window Mfg. Co. and Southwest Bank of Omaha. **Bernard Ginsburg**, 26-19 141st St., Flushing, is with the NYC Health Dept. doing housing enforcement. His son plans to enter Cornell (Architecture) this fall.

J. Burr Jenkins, 940 Pelhamdale Ave., Pelham, has been promoted to vice president, national sales manager of Naegele Advertising Companies, Inc.

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

Class dues are continuing to dribble in to Treasurer **Joe Fleming**. Here are the ones who have joined the plan since the last issue of the News went to press: **Gar Adams**, **Russ Boettiger**, **Donald Flower**, **John Hammond**, **George Kellogg**, **John Leslie**, **John Lindemann** and **Horace Wells**. By our count, that leaves 830 of our readers who have not yet kicked in.

Donald A. Booth (picture) has been appointed operations manager for the heavy metals department, Engineering Works Division of Dravo Corp., Neville Island, Pittsburgh 25, Pa. Don, who was previously engineering manager for the past three years, will be in charge of all heavy metals manufacturing and production operations, including shipyards, marine repair yards, outfitting docks, machine shops and structural shops in Pittsburgh, Wilmington, Del., and Baton Rouge, La. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon. The Booths, who live at 630 Grove St., Sewickley, Pa., have seven children.



Dr. Lawrence W. Hanlon, 445 E. 68th St., New York 21, is associate dean of the Cornell University Medical College with his offices at 1300 York Ave., New York 21.

George S. Warren Jr., 225 Euclid Ave., Sharon, Pa., is president of both the Sharon Coal & Ice Co. and Nuside Metal Products, Inc., Box 318, Sharon—the former engaged in coal, warehousing and cold storage business and the latter manufacturing prefabricated buildings including houses. He is also director of McDowell National Bank, Gilberts Real Estate Co. and Merle Patten & Associates, professional engineers.

George has been most active in community affairs as president of the Chamber of Commerce (twice), the Community Chest, the United Fund, Sharon Industrial Development Corp., Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the high school PTA; chairman of the Sharon Recreational Authority; and a director of numerous groups such as the Pennsylvania United Fund, American Red Cross, and Municipal Parking Authority. He is currently chairman of the building committee of the United Presby-

terian Church Home for the Aged, Shennango Presbytery. He is a member of the Sharon Country Club, past president of both the University Club and the Kiwanis Club, and a member of the Elks and Masons. The Warrens have two sons and one daughter. It looks as if the Sharon citizenry really know how to use a good man when they have one.

John Sullivan Jr., 450 Volusia Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio, is a partner in Yount-Sullivan-Lecklider, architects and engineers, 420 Third National Bldg., Dayton 2. After leaving Cornell, Jack obtained a master of architecture degree at MIT. He has been president of the Dayton Art Institute since 1956, is a past president of the Dayton chapter, American Institute of Architects, and is a member of the Patterson Memorial Commission. Jack is a member of the Cincinnati Country Club, the Cincinnati University Club, Miami Valley Hunt and Polo Club, the Dayton Engineers Club and Buz Fuz Club of Dayton. The Sullivans have two children.

Dr. Edwin J. Sunderville, Lt.-Col. in the US Army Veterinary Corps, is area veterinarian at Fort Ord, Calif. Ed, whose father was the late **Earl Sunderville '08**, former professor of anatomy and secretary of the Veterinary College, writes that he is a career Regular Army officer who has been on continuous active duty since June 25, 1940. His assignments have included that of assistant public health officer, 8th US Army in Japan, Oct. 1945-48; assistant PMS&T, Cornell, 1952-56; and a tour of duty in Germany from 1956-59. He holds BA, DVM and MS degrees from Cornell and has also studied at Yale, University of Virginia, University of Heidelberg, and San Jose State College. He has written articles on the persistence of Brucella vaccine in vaccinated calves. The Sundervilles have two daughters and continue to maintain a home at 216 Forest Home Dr., Ithaca.

Herbert L. Prescott, RD 1, Sharpville, Pa., is a design engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp., Sharon, Pa. Herb reports he has written a number of scientific papers in the field of voltage regulation and load tap changing.

James Shaw Burdick, 234 Parkhurst Blvd., Kenmore 23, is production superintendent at Union Carbide Chemicals Co., Pine and 47th Sts., Niagara Falls. The Burdicks have one son and one daughter.

'36 Men: **Adelbert P. Mills** 1224 National Press Bldg. Washington 4, D.C.

Albert Koenig, deputy controller of the Agency for International Development's US mission in Korea, paid his class dues from far-off Seoul and reported the current outlook there "is very favorable." He has witnessed two revolutions and four changes of government since reaching Korea. Overdue for home leave, Al and family will sail from Yokohama May 27 and will visit San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, D.C., and various points in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. Before returning to his post, Al will spend three weeks in London, Paris, Copenhagen, and Stockholm. Daughter Evette has one more year in high school and aspires to engineering at Cornell. Koenig's permanent address is USOM, AD/C, APO 301, San Francisco.

"It's quite a town," says **Joseph C. Middleton** of his new home base in Las Vegas. Joe is now with United Resort Hotels Corp. which operates the 1,300-room Stardust and Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn on the famous "strip." Joe is managing the Stardust Golf Club, which opened last December. His address is 239 W. New York Ave., Las Vegas, Nev.

Richard L. Hibbard, 1245 Canterbury Lane, Glenview, Ill., is Chicago district sales manager for Cutler-Hammer, Inc. Wife Jane contributed the information, saying Dick enjoys "reading about others so will turn the tables on him." Son Paul is a freshman at Michigan State.

Harry G. Theros, assistant administrator of Memorial Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., is the current president of the Arizona chapter of the American Assn. of Hospital Accountants. Daughter Helen is a high school sophomore. Harry adds: "Would like to hear from Cornellians in this area."

F. Donald Hart combines manufacturing and farming. He makes his living as president of Temco, Inc., and subsidiaries, Precision Engineering, Inc., and Wagoner Corp., gas heating equipment and water heaters. Don has completed a year as president of the Nashville area Chamber of Commerce and lives at Farmington, Franklin, Tenn., where he raises Angus cattle and quarter horses. After a decade with Bond Stores, **Bernard Grossman** switched jobs last February, becoming vice president of All-State Properties, Inc., and operating head of its division which runs the Terminal Barber Shops and Larry Matthews Beauty Salons. Bernie lives at 5 Westview Lane, Scarsdale.

Robert Winans reports that wife **Julia '37** is looking forward to her 25th Reunion in June, that son **Bob** is a junior in Arts, and son **William** a freshman at Wesleyan in Connecticut. Father is with Bell Laboratories in Whippany, N.J. Home address is 13 Perry St., Hanover, N.J.

The news from **Howard A. Haskell** is: "When in Elmira, see me!" This ought not to be difficult since his address is 718 Cornell Rd. His firm, Considine & Haskell, architects, got national publicity on a US Steel TV commercial for designing the "largest steel school of its kind." Howie has done work for school boards in Elmira, Horseheads, and Corning, had a hand in eight buildings for Elmira College, etc. Children are 23, 19, and 14; the middle one, Wendy, is at Chatham College in Pittsburgh.

Prof. **Charles R. Scott Jr.** is still teaching management at the U. of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Daughter **Sandy** is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon in Virginia, and son **Gene** is a high school soph. Charlie spent last summer in Pittsburgh, working in Carnegie Tech's computer center with a Ford Foundation seminar.

'37 Men: Alan R. Willson
State Mutual of America
Worcester, Mass.

Time is really getting short. If you haven't joined the scores of classmates who have already decided to come to Ithaca for our 25th—June 7, 8, and 9—you'd better make up your mind now. You'll be just as welcome if you show up after a spur-of-the-moment decision, but you'll miss the fun

Pathways Proposed

AN ALUMNUS has written to ask support for a system of pathways linking the campus with parts of Cornell Plantations and other beauty spots around Ithaca. The suggestion comes as amplification of an article in the Autumn 1961 quarterly, *Cornell Plantations*. The original article spoke of the Class of 1901 Memorial Nut Trees that grow along Plantations Rd.:

They should enrich student life, their tree colonnade inviting to daily and weekly walks. Might they not stimulate the further development of pathways on the Cornell Plantations, by streams and ridges, to Turkey Hill and other vistas, to Sapsucker Woods and other points of interest?

How wonderful if Cornell in time became the center of a web of state-developed walkways, public paths to Connecticut Hill and Watkins Glen and other state reservations along the Finger Lakes and slightly streams.

Cornell, Ithaca, and Tompkins County would be a natural situation for the first example of state-aided walkways, with paths reaching out in several directions from the campus and city. Such facilities would develop individual and group walking and enjoyment of nature into an American folkway that would enrich leisure and fortify health. What a gift from Cornell to the public, the encouragement of such recreational pathways.

The author of the *Plantations* article is **Benjamin R. Andrews '01**, a member of the '01 group that gave \$1,111 to Cornell Plantations for the Class Nut Trees. He writes in followup:

Will not some alumnus give \$1,000, or whatever is needed, to the Cornell Plantations division of the Cornell Fund to promote Cornell Pathways; perhaps, to lay out a first walkway from Ithaca to Taughannock Falls State Park, possibly by securing an easement strip, ten feet wide, at the east edge of the Lehigh Valley Railroad right of way?

Wisconsin is reported to be using the easement, as well as purchase, to secure pathway rights. Only, there should be a "half-way" branch path down to the shore of Cayuga Lake where there could be secured a small picnic area and wading beach.

of anticipation. According to advance information, our class may have the biggest 25th Reunion turnout in history. This means if you join us, you'll get a chance to see all your old friends and not just a few. If you have procrastinated, write now to Reunion Chairman **Ted Acton** at 2678 Troy Rd., Schenectady 9, and tell him you are coming.

Harry H. Kuck Jr. lives at 139 Union St., Montclair, N.J. He writes that his older son is matriculating at Cornell and his younger son attends school in Fort Lauderdale. **Thomas J. Law** is fuel engineer at the Bethlehem plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. He, his wife (**Dorothy Morris '34**), their son and daughter live at 437 High St. in Bethlehem. Tom writes that his favorite outdoor sport is golf.

John W. Clarke (picture) has just been elected president and a director of General Reinsurance Life Corp. Jack lives at 5452 Plaza Way, Jacksonville, Fla., and until recently has been senior vice president and a director of Gulf Life Insurance Co. He is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and is also an attorney. Jack's entire business career has been in insurance. He was associated with the Travelers and the Pan-American previously.



Stratton M. McCargo lives at 71 W. Main St. in Trumansburg, and his business is technical field service for Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., in northern New York. **Robert A. Rosevear** has moved to 80 Banbury Rd., Don Mills, Ontario, Canada. Bob writes, "Back on the job as professor of music and assistant to the director, faculty of music, University of Toronto, after leave of absence to work on doctorate in music education at Indiana University."

Dr. Morris Siegel, owner of Nyack Animal Hospital, lives at Clinton Ave. in South Nyack. He and his wife, a stock broker, have two children, a daughter who graduated from Syracuse University last January, and a son who hopes to enter Cornell next fall. Morris was recently elected to the board of education in Nyack, is vice president of Nyack Rotary Club, and a board member of the Rockland County YMCA. He writes, "Just returned from a 'round the world trip—entertained by royalty of Bangkok, Thailand; friends in New Delhi—and attended Rotary International in Tokyo. Active in Cornell Club of Rockland County and chairman of its scholarship committee."

Past President **Robert H. Wright** gave 784 Norgate St., Westfield, N.J., as his address when he last wrote us. Bob said, however, that he had just been transferred to New York City as district manager for the Aluminum Company of America and might move if commuting became a problem. Bob has one son who is a sophomore at Lincoln College and another who will be in college in the fall. His third son is in the fifth grade. Bob says he's looking forward to being in Ithaca for our big 25th.

William H. Yule Jr. lives in Carpinteria, Calif., where his mailing address is Route 1, Box 149. Bill is commander of Flotilla 71, Coast Guard Auxiliary. He writes that he has two grandchildren and a son who is going to California State Polytechnic College.

'37 Women: Carol H. Cline
302 Ryburn Ave.
Dayton 5, Ohio

When you read this it will be almost Reunion time. A 25th Reunion is a once-in-a-lifetime event which you cannot afford to miss! It isn't something you can put off till another year. We've waited a whole quarter of a century to celebrate this Big 25th. So get your reservation in to **Merle Elliott Ohlinger** at once. Let **Flo Cohen Strauss** know if you need a ride or can offer transportation to someone else. Pack your most comfortable walking shoes, old scrapbooks,

photos of your kids, and a raincoat (just in case). Catch up on your sleep *before* you come to Ithaca 'cause you won't want to sleep much at Reunion. Gosh, don't you feel that good old '37 spirit, that Reunion rejuvenation, that classmate camaraderie, that nostalgia to revisit old campus haunts, that urge to check up on all the new buildings and the academic changes at our alma mater? Sure you'll find lots of changes since our day. And lots of progress. But the Spirit of Cornell hasn't changed! Come and revel in it!

As of March 15 I had received green questionnaires for the Reunion Ringbook from 122 of you. Since then another 200 gals have been cajoled—and nagged—into returning their biographical questionnaires to your class secretary, let us fervently hope, so you can read 'em at Reunion.

Betty J. Austin's questionnaire says she still lives on the family farm with brother **James Austin '39**. She recently returned from a freighter trip to Panama.

Jean (Bradley) Ashbery says: "**Ray '25** in 14th year in New York State Assembly, busy as ever. His hobbies are sawing down trees, sailing, woodworking and finishing. His activities are too numerous—everything that goes with a political job! Sally went to University of Michigan for two years, but transferred to Cornell School of Nursing this year. Jim is a senior in our brand new high school, active in dramatics, plays basketball, interested in radio-television. We listen to complete programs all over the house which he broadcasts from his 'radio studio' room (WJBA 1440 on your dial); probably will go to Ithaca College which rates very high in this field. Ann is a happy third grader, loves school, Brownies, Sunday school, junior choir, etc. I'm PTA legislative chairman this year. Hobbies mostly in connection with cottage on Cayuga—swimming, sailing, hiking through snow. Would love to paint (oils) but don't have time."

Roberta Edwards Loscy says: "I never miss reading the *ALUMNI NEWS* and share it with others. . . . Just learned I can take jet from Chicago to Cleveland and get another plane to Ithaca, so am beginning to think I can manage to get to Reunion. The plans sound mighty good and lively." "**Bert**" is foods supervisor at Purdue University, active in church, school and home economics groups. Her daughter Mary, 22, is a pharmacist at the Hammond, Ind., hospital; son James, 20, is a freshman at Purdue; daughters Robbie and Doris are 14 and 12. They all like to camp, swim and fish together.

Helen (Fellows) Naylor is secretary-clerk of the Town of Manlius, Fayetteville. Both she and her husband, an attorney, are golfers. Their only child, Peter, 18, is a student at Paul Smith College. (Helen says she still has her junior class blazer and suggests we wear 'em as part of our Reunion outfit. I've got mine too—but I'm two sizes bigger than it is. It held up better than I did this last quarter century!)

Betty (Floyd) Burnham reports that her older son, **Philip**, a sophomore in Arts, majoring in zoology, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and got numerals in both wrestling and crew. Son Charles is 13. She writes: "Philip III had a job at last year's Reunion as clerk for the Class of '36—my husband's class. He is hoping to get same

job this year with '37, and he says I must attend Reunion."

Esther (Godfrey) Alexander is a clerk-typist, issuing common stock, for Co-op. GLF Exchange, Inc., and her husband, George, is a steel buyer with Morse Chain Co. in Ithaca. They have two daughters, Linda Elaine, 15, and Patricia Ann, 18, a student at Rochester Business Institute.

Did I tell you that I ran into **Dr. Helen Haskell '27** when I was in New York in January? I saw this gal in a white physician's coat reading a patient's chart at New York Infirmary and I blurted: "Aren't you Honey Haskell and weren't you our hockey coach and gym instructor at Cornell my frosh year?" When I mentioned '37, she said: "Oh yes, yours was the class that wore the ugly brown gym suits!"

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

First, a personal note. The Mask & Wig show I wrote for the University of P..... turned out a huge success. Fortunately, a sprinkling of Cornellians can attest to the fact that, if treason this be, it was pretty good-quality treason. One night during our Philadelphia run, **Paul McNamara '35**, manager of the local and good Warwick Hotel, was the only other Cornellian in the audience. He and his charming wife were among the applauders at one of the show's laugh lines: three old ladies singing about the things in life that irritate them the most—nuclear testing, fallout, Russia—include in their recitation, "Do you think Penn will ever beat Cornell?"

After playing in Philadelphia, the show traveled first to Baltimore. There I stayed with **Cars Cornbrooks**, his wife Jane, and their three delightful boys. Cars and Jane took in the show, too. Also beamingly present was **Seth Heartfield '46**.

The show also played Great Neck. There I ran into **Sid Roth '39** and his wife (**Selma Halpert '36**). Sid is in the construction business on Long Island. All in all, though swamped by Penn people, I enjoyed having a show play off, off, off, off Broadway. So much that I let them talk me into doing next year's Mask & Wig show.

Did you know The Sport Shop burned down? It did, in February and it's temporarily working out of another store while the remains of the building are razed. No word on future plans.

By the time you read this, those of you who weren't there will have missed our annual '38 dinner in New York on April 26. But you still won't be too late to join a goodly group for our evergrowing off-year Reunion in Ithaca, June 7-9. The idea has been burgeoning, and it works out well. Here are some of the guys who've indicated they'll be back for the fun: **Slick Abell, Roy Black, Hack Blaisdell, Warren Bohner, Pete Bos, Kent Brown, Cars Cornbrooks, Bill Davis**, yours truly, **Ralph Donohue, Ed Dorr, Jay Fish, Ted Gerwig, Leo Glasser, Fred Hillegas, Bob Klausmeyer, George More, Archie Petty, Johnny Riggs, Gil Rose, Phil Scott** (from Texas yet!), **Bob Smith, Jim Vaughn, George Wilder, and Phil Wolff**. Join us in the fun! It'll be a great prelude to our Tremendous 25th next year. Let Prez George More know if

you can make it. Address: 11 W. Eagle St., Buffalo 2.

Changes of address: **George Hobby**, 9362 Owen Rd., Grosse Ile, Mich.; **Hugh Mosher**, 3720 Bowman Circle, NE, Cleveland, Tenn. A note from the former reads: "Am still operating in the building supply field (mostly commercial and industrial) as a manufacturer's rep. Interested in any fine products any Cornellian would like distributed around Greater Detroit. Am married and have one daughter. Moved into new home recently." Hugh writes: "Have been a Tennessee resident for six months. Currently plant manager of a plant to come on stream this spring."

Ted Hughes writes: "Now have two daughters at Northeastern, both doing very well. Our son, Sandy, is quite an athlete—played varsity football and on the first five of an undefeated basketball team. He's only a sophomore [high school] so he should have some good potential. I'm still active in the local Cornell Club, secondary school activities, etc." Ted's address is Box 10505, Pittsburgh 35.

From **Dick Cowen** "Have sailed over 1,000 miles offshore with family—wife Barbara; Wendy, 9; and James, 7—around eastern Atlantic. Now plan to leave in four months for Kenya, Africa, to film wild game, on the way visiting new plant (manufacturing *Jamé* spot cleaner) in England. Bobby and I look forward to '63." The Cowens' address is Glen Gables, Larchmont. Noted in the *Philadelphia Bulletin*: "When the new 120-room Holiday Inn in Gloucester, N.J., opens next month [April], it will be managed by **J. Bruce Rogers**, former manager of the John Bartram and Sylvania Hotels" in Philadelphia.

That's all for now. Be with you in June.

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

Sid Phelps has been elected to the executive committee of the Association of American Railroad Dining Car Officers. Sid lives at 315 East 72d St., New York City, and his son Judson is a sophomore at Williams. **Clint Rossiter** writes that he is going to India for six weeks to visit universities for the State Department.

Ward Simonson notes, "Have just completed moving my family from Cleveland to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where I'll be part of the H. K. Ferguson Co.'s engineering and construction team building the experimental gas cooled reactor and the high flux isotope reactor for the AEC. Right now I'm busy with problems connected with the instrumentation and control of both reactors and look forward to a very busy schedule for the next couple of years."

Bob Van Valkenburgh, 49 S. Forest Rd., Springfield, Pa., writes: "Things average about status quo. Depreciation of home and car and depreciation of self and wife are pretty well balanced by growth of the five kids (none added since Reunion). Likewise, Burroughs Corp. takes an occasional crack at raising salary to balance rise in cost of living. I don't see any of the 'boys' very often, but I don't feel completely out of touch because of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. Many thanks to you more gregarious ones who keep the spark of interest alive."

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

Sitting at the Statler Club (The Faculty Club and Inn to those of you who don't get back here enough to know what's going on), I spotted a good looking couple who obviously had their young college son in tow (or vice versa). I said to myself that looks like **Lawrence W. Wheeler** of Route 3, Sterling, Ill., and sure enough, it was. Larry, coming through from a trip to New York, picked up his freshman son to take him home for spring vacation.

Joe Griesedieck also dropped (literally) by the other day. Joe took the notion to land his plane in Ithaca on a sunny afternoon while on his way to New York. Joe Jr., now a senior at St. Louis Country Day School, is thinking of coming to Cornell, and we hope he does. **Curt Alliaume** is supposed to visit here too, as he has found an excuse to get his wife Betty up this way. Her brother has moved to the charming little town of Trumansburg (it really is, despite how little we appreciated this area as students), which is just north of Ithaca. The Alliaumes live at 251 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N.J.

Dan Guilfoyle (picture) of 180 N. Broadway, Upper Nyack, has been named assistant vice president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Dan has been serving as assistant general manager for the division of plant services and construction in Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, treatment unit of the Center. An architect, Guilfoyle was employed by construction firms, 1946-60. He and his wife (**Henrietta Hoag**) have three children.



I love the seasons and I love Ithaca, but I must admit that toward the end of winter I begin to envy some of my classmates in the warmer climates. Judging from the ravings of **Jerry Noell '41**, I guess **Lyle Guslander's** new and fabulous Hanalei Plantation on Hanai, Hawaii, must be about perfect.

We have some new addresses, including one for **Ham White**, who has moved from Fayetteville to 312 Highland Ave., Syracuse. **Russell Smith** reports that he is now assistant professor of geology at the University of Nebraska, having gotten a PhD at the University of Michigan in May 1961. His address is 4435 N. Eden Dr., Lincoln, Neb.

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

Before I proceed with this column, let me mention two items. First, thanks to **Ginnie Buell Wuori** for the kind words directed toward me in the March issue of the News under the heading "'41 Women." For the first time in nearly five years I missed my deadline in that same issue. I offer no excuse, but a contributing reason (and a very nice one, I think) appears later in these notes. Next, let me remind all

readers that this marks the close of a dues year. If you have not already done so, please mail your \$8 to Class Treasurer **Craig Kimball**, 18100 Clifton Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio. Believe me, '41 needs your help now. Don't let other classmates "carry" your load.



Nearly a year has passed since our 20th Reunion, but comments about the fun and fellowship still appear in the mail to your correspondent. The photograph (above) of **Bill Kirk** of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and **Warner Lansing** of Hicksville standing next to the '41 Tent seems to bring back the weekend as though it were yesterday.

John Weese, 1 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif., neatly printed this message with his class dues remittance: "General partner, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, architect-engineers. Was transferred from that firm's Chicago office a year ago. All spare time spent on Bay area waters cruising and racing on auxiliary ketch. This is a 12-month-a-year activity in this climate. **Jack Kruse** and **Jim Schryver '49** are seen occasionally when not architecting or re-opening old gold mines." Weese and his wife, the former Vesta Firestone, have two daughters, Lucinda, 9, and Angela, 5.

William E. Gifford writes from his new address at 829 Ostrom Ave., Syracuse 10, that he is leading the academic life now as professor of mechanical engineering at Syracuse University. Bill adds that he and his family "enjoy being back in upper New York State." **Herbert L. Abrams, MD**, 961 Peninsula Way, Menlo Park, Calif., professor of radiology and director of the diagnostic division of the Department of Radiology of Stanford University School of Medicine, spent last year on sabbatical leave in Sweden with his wife and two children, Nancy, 15, and John, 12. Herb's two-volume book on angiography was published in 1961 by Little-Brown & Co. "We are all enthusiastic skiers," he writes, "usually skiing in the Sierra Nevada, but last year in the Alps and this year in Colorado and Utah."

Fred O. Ashworth Jr., 106 Elmer Ave., Schenectady, says he has completed six happy and satisfying years at the Mohawk Club in that city. In March, Fred attended the 35th Annual Club Managers Assn. conference in Miami, Fla., and couldn't help being impressed when some 33 Cornellians turned out for a breakfast at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Francis R. Higgins, 123 Erie St., Lockport, recently celebrated completion of 23 years in the sales department of Harrison Radiator Division of General Motors Corp. Fran says two of his four children attend college in Buffalo.

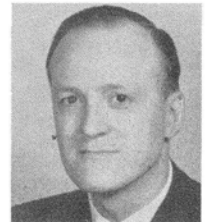
BORN: A son, John Frederick to **Henry F. and Dona (Roberts) Pastuck**, 10 Rockaway Drive, Camp Hill, Pa., in January. Sisters Terri and Susan are 14 and 5; broth-

er Henry is 3. Frank is chief of the Weapons System Support Instrument Division at Olmstead Air Force Base. Also, a daughter, Susan Lee, to your correspondent and his wife, the former Jane Leavitt, of West Hartford, on Feb. 16 at Hartford Hospital. Susan is the fourth child and second daughter. Her grandfather is **Walter Lee Bartholomew '10**, and one of her uncles is the Rev. **John P. Bartholomew '53**.

BRIEFS: **Dr. Arthur S. Charles, DVM**, has moved to 3 Lori Ct., Woodbury. Daughters, Mara and Meryl, are 16 and 9. **C. D. (Willie) Wilcox** of Des Moines, Iowa, writes: "Sure did enjoy the Reunion—got some good pictures of the milk punch pail in the Tent and in the stadium too." **Dr. Harold Goldenberg** moved to 46 Hazelwood Dr., Jericho, last year and has opened another dental office there. **John A. DeSimone**, 42 Hazelwood Ave., Livingston, N.J., plans a spring visit to Ithaca with his son, Richard, who is applying for admission next fall to the College of Arts and Sciences. **Dr. Walter J. Matuszak, DVM**, writes that his visits to the campus are more frequent now that his son **David** is class of '65. "Shack" lives at 219 Edwards Dr., Fayetteville. **Guilford K. Woodward** of Endicott has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Maine (N.Y.) for 1962. He arranged for 35 members of a local church group to attend a Cornell-Harvard hockey game in February. **J. Russell Mudge**, 329 Hillcrest Dr., DeKalb 16, Ill., is general manager of the General Electric Motor Appliance Department. Sons Mike and Jim attend Northwestern University. Russ says, "My wife (**Dorothy Grant '42**), Craig, 13, and I are the only ones left at home now. Keep busy with boating, bowling, golf and work."

'42 Men: Robert L. Cooper Taconic Rd. Ossining, N.Y.

George W. Bouton (picture), 2733 Boltz Rd., Akron 13, Ohio, has been named manager of a newly created engineering technology section at The Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s boiler division headquarters, in Barberton. George will be responsible for developing procedures involving thermal, mechanical and material consideration used in designing steam generators and component equipment. He first joined B&W in 1942 as a student engineer. After an assignment as a service engineer in the firm's Cincinnati district, he entered the Navy and served in the Mediterranean as a communications and electronics staff officer. After his discharge, he rejoined the firm and served on the boiler engineering staff in New York City. He is now head of a design engineering performance unit. A Tau Beta Pi member, George is a registered professional engineer in the state of New York. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two daughters and two sons.



James A. Kiernan Jr., c/o Merck Sharp & Dohme Sa., Caixa Postal 878, Campinas Estado Sao Paulo, Brazil, is sorry he didn't study Portuguese at Cornell, but says he

is learning fast. He enjoys the tropical climate, which invigorates him and has also aided him in his golf game. Jim is trying to figure a way to arrange a business trip home so that he can join us for the 20th Reunion.

Dr. **Tom Flanagan**, Medical Arts Bldg., Norwich, has sent us several suggestions regarding the Reunion. We have forwarded them to **Brendy Burke** and **Jack Quackenbush**. Both Brendy and Jack welcome any suggestions you may have, so, let's have some.

Richard A. Graham, 518 E. Juniper Lane, Mequon, Wis., is happy to be connected with the Peace Corps; more so, because Cornell plays a mighty big part in the Corps programs. He is eager for the opportunity to pass the word along and to help get every active member of the Class of '42 solidly behind the Corps. Richy is looking forward to his visit to Ithaca in the spring.

Frank C. Abbott, 600 University Ave., Missoula, Mont., dislikes the idea of missing the Reunion, but, as Frank states, "June 7th is target date for the arrival of our fifth." **Henry L. Smithers Jr.**, 19 Herning Ave., Cranford, N.J., is production supervisor at Esso Bayway Refinery in Linden, N.J. He and his wife, Audrey, have three boys, 15, 13 and 9.

Optometrist **Bertram King** lives at 5835 182d St., Flushing 65, and his office is located at 82-12 Northern Blvd., Jackson Heights. He and his wife have two children. **Kenneth Zeigler**, 7 Locksley Lane, San Rafael, Calif., is editorial director at McGraw-Hill Book Co.

A true Cornell family, with all the spirit and enthusiasm possible, is, without a doubt, that headed by **Norman W. Barrett '18**. It includes son **Norman W. '42**, daughter **Nancy '45**, who is married to **John Lanning '49**; and Norman's wife (**Caroline Gould '45**). Recently Norman told me he and his father expect to be back for our 20th Reunion. How do you like that for a family?

William A. Bennett, 26 Wilson St., Hartsdale, has four children, the oldest of whom is Lynn who expects to be a freshman, at Cornell this fall.

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

The class subscription program is really rolling. Along with the many, many \$10 checks came several expressions of surprise that **Bill Dunn** was not well heeled enough by now to underwrite the whole thing singlehanded. I wondered about that myself. Some names among the missing shocked me. For instance . . . On further consideration I'll wait 'til next month to list them.

Robert W. Larson writes from 972 Broad St., Newark, N.J.: "Larson Food Consumption Co., a subsidiary of Larson Mortgage Co., now has nine consumers in addition to Mom and Dad. Five coeds; four soldiers. Ages 3 months, 2 years, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 13, 15. This may be the Outside Barton Hall Record." Someone should tell the Larsons about Ovaltine. **Furman South III** and wife announce the arrival of their sixth, making four boys and two girls, at 927 Valleyview Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

They give no list of names so we can only assume that one of them might be Furman South IV.

We also heard from Furm's neighbors, **Jack Rice**, **Lou Helmick** and **G. W. (Bud) McLaughlin**. Lou played center on the Big Red and Bud was manager; despite that, Penn beat us on Thanksgiving 34-7, fondly remembered as the worst licking of Carl Snavely's regime on the Hill. Cornell's only score came in the last minute of play; and fans across the country were criticized for wearing out their irreplaceable tires by driving to football games. The old days were best.

Lou writes: "**Jan [Taylor '44]** and I are still located at 675 Valleyview Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh. Our daughter, Susan 16, is at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass.; **Louis III**, 14, is at Oak Hall School in northern Pennsylvania; and **David**, 8, is at home." And **G. W. (Bud) McLaughlin**, 1297 Folkstone Dr., Pittsburgh 16, writes: "Am making like a struggling manufacturer's agent selling (?) a variety of mechanical and process equipment in this area. Married to a Duke University '44 gal named Audrey. Two kiddos, Cindy, 5, and Billy, 1, one of whom I'd like to send to Cornell if they stop jacking up the tuition."

Ex-Widow business manager and crew manager **Bill Hopple** says: "Life is much the same here" (here being 3555 Herschel View, Cincinnati 8, Ohio). "Same job, same wife, same kids, same home and same bad hangovers."

"Had a fifth son Jan. 1," writes **Sam Hunter**. "The oldest boy is 15, a good student with not a bad jump shot; he's heading for Cornell. I am still at 1175 Orchard Pl., St. Paul 18, Minn.; do cardiovascular surgery and direct the cardiac research program in the local hospitals. Have been pleased by Cornell's showing in basketball this year, but still think **Hugh Bennett**, **Bill Stewart**, **Milt Coe**, **Bobby Gallagher** and I could whip 'em."

Practicing internal medicine and gastroenterology is **Bertram J. Oppenheimer** who recently moved to 26 Andrea Lane, Scarsdale. "No kids since last report," he writes (ALUMNI NEWS for Oct. 1, 1957 listed a daughter and two sons). Veterinarian **Leonard J. Larson**, is in dairy practice in Galesville, Wis. (Box 458), and has two boys, 12 and 4, and a girl, 2.

Gordon E. Jones is on the faculty of the department of ornamental horticulture of the Ag & Tech Institute at Farmingdale and is director of the Planting Fields Arboretum at Oyster Bay. The Joneses—wife **Thelma** and children, **Susan** 13, **Tom** 12, **Robin Anne** 6 and **Peter** 3—live at 33 Adams St., Oyster Bay.

Rev. **Robert E. Mohr**, 1623 Windybush Rd., Wilmington 3, Del., has just completed his first year as senior pastor of St. Stephen's, the largest Lutheran congregation in Delaware. He was formerly pastor of St. Luke's, Woodhaven, L.I.

Dave Mertz is now director of marketing for Wheelock Signals, Inc. His oldest daughter will enter Keuka College in September. The Mertz can be reached at 174 Fernbrook Ave., Wyncote, Pa. Vice president and treasurer of MCA, Inc., which you may know has connections in the entertainment industry, is **Albert A. Dorskind**, 2262 Betty Lane, Beverly Hills, Calif.

'43 Women: Sarah Lockwood
Bradley
North Triphammer Rd.
RD 1, Ithaca, N.Y.

Charles and **Mary June (Linsley) Albert**, with daughters **Evelyn** and **Elinor**, live at 402 Wildwood Ave., Pittman, N.J. "Todd" was transferred to the CBS plant in Pittman and they moved last February. **Dorothy (Kellogg)** and **Louis Conti '41** are still living at 648 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill., with **Paul**, **Bob**, **Bruce**, **Barb**, and **Suzie** all in school and **Mike** at home amusing Mama.

'44 Men: M. Dan Morris
1860 Broadway
New York 23, N.Y.

Since reporting **William H. Starr's** appointment as manufacturing manager of the container and chemical specialties division of **W. R. Grace's Dewey & Almy** chemical division, (March ALUMNI NEWS) we received this picture of classmate **Starr**. Now **Hubert Aronson** writes that he is vice president of **Alsynite** division, **Richhold Chemicals**, **White Plains**. He is married to the former **Estelle Frank** of **Pittsburgh** and has two boys, **James** 10, and **Robert**, 7.

John W. Goepel writes from **Waterbury, Conn.**, that he has the "same four children from second grade through high school." He handles industrial and labor relations for **Oakville Co.** with plants in **Connecticut**, **Pennsylvania**, **Georgia**, **Iowa**, and **Ontario**.

Richard A. Sheresky extends a welcome to all Cornellians. He is the owner of three Manhattan restaurants: the **Avenue** on **Fifth Ave.**, the **Ad Lib** at **Madison**, and the **Blueprint** on **Park Ave.**

Carl Yunker is operating a 350-acre dairy farm in **Elba** and rapidly developing four candidates for **Cornell**, two of each. **Arthur H. Kesten** sends a hello and good luck wishes from **Westport, Conn.** From **San Leandro, Calif.**, **Howard Hassell** sends a request for a listing of addresses.

Larry Quinlivan sends congratulations to Treasurer **Sam Pierce** on his election to school board, and would like a little action on the 20th Reunion!

Gold Medal has released a book by **Kurt Vonnegut** entitled *Mother Night*, described by one critic as a "taut and absorbing narrative."

'44 BS—**Norma A. Alessandrini**, director of recreation at **Bellevue Hospital**, was married Feb. 24 at **Rexford** to **Theodore Cronyn II**, a graduate of **Hamilton College** and **Acadia University**, **Nova Scotia**. He is with the **Associated Press** news staff in **New York City**. They now live in **Plandome**.

'45 Women: Jane Knauss Stevens
1 Green Ridge Road
Pittsford, N.Y.

Be on the lookout for the second issue of '45's "Lamb's Wool" in a few days! My deepest thanks to all of you for giving me so much material. I just hope that those

'Far Above the Urubamba'

AS A LOGICAL follow-up to the picture and word story in this issue on the Cornell project in Peru, the NEWS has received the following report from **Barbara N. Hall '43**, women's editor of the university radio station, WHCU, in Ithaca:

The Cornell "Alma Mater" played on a cigarette lighter just after you have crawled around a landslide to change trains high in the Andes in Peru sounds good! It eases the dizziness that comes with *soroche* (mountain sickness) at that altitude and it transforms the raging chocolate brown Urubamba River below into peaceful memories of Blue Cayuga.

They say you meet Cornellians all over the world, but we thought once we had left Lima and the sociologists and anthropologists with the Cornell-Peru project at Vicos, we would be free and on our own with the descendants of the Inca Empire in the wonder that is the "lost city of the Incas," Machu Picchu.

It was in the lobby of the Hotel Cuzco, huddled close to the fireplace with the few other tourists who were there, that we met our first Cornellian in Cuzco, **Henry J. Benisch '20** of Forest Hills, past president of the Association of Class Secretaries and former concert master of the University Orchestra. He and Mrs. Benisch were on a six-week trip down the west coast and up the east coast of South America, and, because he is in "the stone business," they had come to Cuzco to see the marvels of Inca architecture and stone structures.

As we introduced ourselves and started to talk with Mr. and Mrs. Benisch, a barefoot Indian boy in a frayed poncho and crumpled felt hat peeked into the room and

held up a fiddle, motioning that he'd like to play it for us.

Mr. Benisch welcomed him as he might have ushered in a pledge at a fraternity party. After we listened to a squeaky solo, he borrowed the fiddle from the Indian boy, tucked it under his chin, and played "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." Then he swung into "Give My Regards to Davy."

Before he could begin the "Evening Song," a tall man came over and said, "Wait a minute . . . can't be a Cornellian?" —**Dr. Max Rosen, MD '32**, of Springfield, Mo., on a South American tour.

But it was the man with the lighter who really surprised us. The next day we were lucky to join the only party that was able to make the perilous journey from Cuzco to the Inca ruins at Machu Picchu during that part of the rainy season.

Great strips of track had been torn away by landslides, and we saw lengths of rail bobbing in the Urubamba River as we were herded off one train to climb up and around the piles of boulders and earth to meet another.

After we had switched trains and settled on a wooden bench that looked and felt as if it had bounced right out of an old western movie, we brought out our tape recorder to gather impressions from the other adventurers.

One of them spotted the WHCU label on the recorder, joggled over to us, and pulled out a cigarette lighter. He held it to my ear (I thought he was trying to light me), and then I heard the strains of the "Alma Mater!" **Arthur C. Stevens '30** of West Hartford, Conn. That Yale professor, Hiram Bingham, who discovered Machu Picchu in 1911 would have been startled.

who don't like the name won't stay mad; the aye vote was overwhelming!

Brigitte Watty Brimer (Mrs. Robert F. Jr.) writes from Vero Beach, Fla., that their children now number six: twins, Eric and Ingrid, 7; Andrea, 5; and Holly, 1. Brigitte and Bob (U. of Illinois engineer) have a heating and air conditioning contracting business, with her running the office. They have a new home, "with a guest room available for any Cornellian headed South." The Brimers can be reached at the Climatic Corp., 856 S. Federal Highway, Vero Beach, Fla. Did "Chips" **Champlin** Van der Linden make use of it last summer, Brigitte? She was expecting to make her first Stateside trip then from Maui, Hawaii, with husband Louis and their two daughters. Their 50th state address is Rt. 1, Box 7, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii.

From New Milford, N.J., **Doris Merson Koczko** (Mrs. William J.) reports that she is teaching art at Music and Art High School in New York, after having substituted last year. The Koczkos, who live at 301 Luhmann Dr., have two boys and two girls: James, 11; Margaret, 9; Patricia, 7; and Thomas, 6. **Doris Klein Lechhook** is kept busy at 160 Truman Rd., Newton Centre 59, Mass., with Judy, 13; Alex, 10, and David, 7. In her spare time, she is working for Israel, helping women and children to get settled through the Pioneer Women's Organization. Husband **Sidney '45** sells

animal feed with Lockwood Nutrition Service, and sometimes attends Cornell nutrition conferences.

Another Cornell couple are **Jeanne (Krause) and John R. Thompson '44**, 2854 Sedgewick Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio. Jeanne calls herself a "career housewife and all the usual, crowded with Scouts, PTA, LWV, and usual community and school related activities, course now and then too. Have taken up tennis instead of Bonnie Prudden!" Jack has his own materials handling business. They have three children: a boy, 15, and two girls, 13 and 9. **Seymour '44 and Carol (Senft) Reiman** have two sons, John, 11, and Jim, 7. They live at 171 Cedar Dr., Briarcliff Manor.

In New York City, **Gloria Marti** has moved to 35 Sutton Pl. (22). **Eleanor Dickie** is also in the big city, at 235 E. 22d St. (10). On Feb. 15, she became the executive director of a new program for retired people: Presbyterian Senior Services, 699 Madison Ave. (21). **Peggy O'Neill Conan** (Mrs. Edward M.) can be found at 1 Pebble Hill Rd., S. Dewitt 14. Her four children, all honor students, are Kathy, 15; Marian, 13; Edward, 11; and Peggy, 7. Kathy will attend Girl Scout Round-Up at Button Bay, Vt., this summer. Peg says, "No big projects for me—chief cook and bottle-washer!"

Betty Finley Allen (Mrs. Walter E.) hasn't moved, but does have a new address.

To quote her directly: "The City of Hampton, Va., decided to recognize the Space Age by renaming E. Military Blvd., E. Mercury Blvd." The Allens also have a new daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born in January, who joins Ethan David, 4.

Let's end this column with a reminder that the Alumni Fund drive is on for another month. Whether one of **Betty Warner McMurtrie's** workers has called on you or not, your contribution is always greatly appreciated!

'47 Men: W. Barlow Ware
Cornell Fund, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Edwin P. Schrank (picture) has been elevated from the tire division of the Seiberling Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio, to become manager of product research and development and manufacturing in a new corporate arm of the company to be called diversified divisions. This will encompass the plastics,



shoe products and auto mat divisions. So goes the organization chart. Associate editor of *Chemical and Engineering News* in Washington, D.C., is **Howard Sanders**.

A thoughtful postal card from **Ed Good** arrived in February. He was on a jaunt to Iceland, where he was involved in a Navy job. No snow, slight rain—this was his report. Ed was impressed with the knowledgeable people and their store of information about the USA.

General Electric Co. has given **L. R. Anderson** another promotion. Effective Feb. 1, Andy became manager of the northern sales district headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn. He'll have a staff of resident salesmen in Sioux Falls, Duluth, Moorhead, and his territory will include North Dakota. Andy's moves within the company have taken him from Nela Park to New York to Nela Park to Milwaukee and now to Minneapolis.

A whopping big story comes out of Scarsdale. One Barbara Jane Alley married our **Boris Oxman** on Feb. 22. The bachelor ranks are thinning down. We are eager to have the Oxmans in Ithaca for a visit and cordially issue the invitation.

A postal card from **Ulrich Caro**, has this message: "Sorry, but I'm overseas and expect to be traveling for the next few months." This was in response to a request to tackle a committee job for the Cornell Fund. And speaking of that annual movement, here are the key men who are serving as regional chairmen for this year's campaign: **Ed Atherton, Herb Brinberg, Woody Burlis, Harold Crittenden, Bill Davies, Durand Fisher, Alex Horvath, Karl Smith, Jay Vlock**. The established goal is \$10,000 and 275 donors. The entire class committee numbers 210 men, or thereabouts. We trust that all readers will wish to support the class effort and we urge everyone to do it. Class committee personnel deserve much credit for their enthusiastic work, and the men are diligent too. Remembering that '47 reached \$5,554, 249 donors, and a 27 per cent-of-the-class-

postgraduate lesson in Scotch economics

What would you expect to pay for the most popular Scotch in Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland? What would it be worth to discover the rare blend of Highland whiskies that is preferred by the people who know Scotch quality best? Well, the fact is you can obtain this popular Scotch here for considerably less than other premium-quality Scotches. Its name is King George IV...and you should postgraduate to it for your next party or gathering.

Edinburgh's most popular Scotch is America's best value **"King George IV"**



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giving record last year, we'll have to push a bit before June and our Reunion date.

Every classmate would be proud to read the February issue of *Architectural Forum*. **Walt McQuade** has a fascinating article on the new Olin Library (page 2, April ALUMNI NEWS). Walt has earned so many honors in his profession that they are difficult to list; going with a few choice items: contributor to *Fortune*; architecture and design critic of *The Nation*; visiting critic on the Yale faculty; author of *Schoolhouse*; writer of a television film on Frank Lloyd Wright (CBS—Twentieth Century) shown in February; co-designer of the official US exhibit at the Milan triennale in Italy and later awarded the highest honor, a grand prize, by an international jury; winner of one of the first Ford Foundation fellowships in the creative arts; and now a senior editor of *Architectural Forum*. And to finish Walt's saga of the moment, he is married to novelist **Ann Aikman '49**.

'49 Men: Richard J. Keegan
179 N. Maple Ave.
Greenwich, Conn.

I spent the weekend of March 3-4 in Ithaca in attendance at the executive committee meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Club. Besides seeing the Heptagonal track meet at Barton, I saw my first Cornell hockey game at the new rink. It brought tears to an old hockey player's eyes. To those of you who have not been back to Cornell for a few years, I recommend a trip. While the physical aspects of the campus have certainly changed, there is also a new exciting atmosphere everywhere. It is a little difficult to pin down, but a great deal different from the post-war years of "so what!" The trip is worth while, if only to pump up your Cornellian pride.

Ned W. Bandler (picture), corporate development manager of Lever Brothers Co., has been elected president of the Association for Corporate Growth and Development, Inc., an organization of business executives concerned with the interchange of information in the field of corporate growth and



diversification. He lives at 530 West End Ave., New York 24.

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. announced that **Carmen B. Hill**, 964 E. State St., Ithaca, had marked his 100th consecutive month of production of at least \$30,000 of individual policy sales in January. Carmen is an associate of the Forbes S. Tuttle & Co., Inc., general agency. **Herman Harrow** is personnel manager of the Welch Grape Juice Co. He lives at 19 S. Gale St., Westfield, and hopes to complete his MBA at the University of Buffalo by this June.

Donald C. Roberson writes from 8641 Jacob Pl., Niagara Falls, that he has four children (three boys) and is working at Niagara Falls as a design engineer for Du Pont. **Richard J. Gilbert**, 20 Winchester Dr., Lexington 73, Mass., has been cleverly using his work on the Cornell Secondary School Committee as an excuse to play the university golf course.

The following note from **Jules Aaronson**, 4117 N. Woodburn St., Shorewood, Wis., was received by "Rouge Chien" Johnston: "Entered into partnership with three unworthy (but talented) 'Big Ten' magnates in a sales agency for 10 midwestern states, handling commercial and residential lighting fixtures and portable lamp lines. Our 'Design Galleries' showroom is the largest in Midwest, located in the Exhibitor's Building in Chicago. The four principals travel the territory, supervising the sales force and 'influencing' lighting specifications by architects and engineers. Hear **Norm Tinkle** of Brattleboro, Vt., has made some 'killings' in the market. My family is unchanged: Glenn, 6, and Dick, 2."

Ken Murray has left Rome Cable Co., to join IBM in the Utica branch sales office selling data processing equipment. Ken and Sally still live on Golf Course Rd., Rome. **Walter Peck** has moved the family—wife June, Marilyn, 7, and Wahoo, 3—to a beautiful new home at 111 Wilnot Rd., New Rochelle. He dropped by the office recently to lend me a Civil War book and told me he had just returned from Peru and Mexico City. That reminds me, **Don Spielman** lives in Lima, Peru, along with his wife (**Nancy Wait '48**) and three sons. Don is marketing manager of Mobil Oil Co. for Peru and Ecuador.

William E. (Bill) Johnson writes: "Our advertising-public relations agency has moved into a newly built office after six years of leasing dark cellars and musty back rooms. The new building (153 S. Broad St., Flemington, N.J.) is not exactly Madison Avenue, but it's a pleasant change. I live at 96 Broad St." Cheer up, Bill, Madison Avenue is not exactly S. Broad St. either! **Joseph N. Apicella** is now Major Apicella, having been recalled by Uncle Sam in late 1960. He and his wife (**Beasie Parker '48**) have a new address: Box 19, Galway.

Attention: Cubmaster **Larry Bayern**, Cub Scout Pack 77. I will get to the trophy right away. Incidentally, the rest of you '49ers might take a pen in hand as I am operating on a very small supply of milk-dewed news received from Class Secretary **Donald H. Johnston**.

Herb Kallman, 626 Third Ave., New York 17, ran into **Hank Schneider** in West Berlin. A civilian employee of the US Government, Hank may be addressed at Grunewald, Humboldt Str. 26, Berlin, West Germany. **Frank Becker** organized a second New York state bank in 30 years—The Community Bank in Lynbrook, where Frank lives at 62 Forest Ave. He is a director and counsel for the bank, and the father of eight children.

'50 Men: Robert N. Post
c/o American Brake Shoe Co.
650 17th St.
Denver, Colo.

As you can see by the above address, the Post family has had a change in the scene of their activities. In the middle of February, Brake Shoe asked me if I would like to go to Denver as district sales manager for Railroad Products. I, of course, said, "Yes." The time since then has been an era of mass confusion (which accounts for the omission of the April column, for which I offer my humble apologies). In the classic

mold, we were in the process of moving from one house to another in New Jersey when my transfer became known. By much maneuvering we have disposed of both No. 1 and No. 2 houses in Jersey. Hopefully by the time this reaches you, all the Posts will be settled in Colorado.

Denver is wonderful. Jane and I, being born and bred Easterners, find it quite different. There is no ocean, but there are those mountains looming up above you every morning. Cornellians seem to be springing up everywhere. A classmate and fraternity brother, Dr. **James H. Arthur**, 4401 E. Yale Ave., Denver, came out four years ago and has a thriving pediatrics practice. Jim and his wife, Jean, are helping Dad's business with five little Arthurs. Both rave about Denver, the skiing, mountains, etc. Friends of my sister-in-law turned out to be **Arthur C. Delaney '49** and his wife (**Nancy Persons '49**), who have been here five years. And I'm sure those mountains must contain more Cornellians.

Continuing on our far-flung '50 news front, **Dave Dingle** received two letters from our British correspondents. The first, from **Howard Acheson**, Cabot Carbon, Ltd., Bridge St., Dukinfield, Cheshire, England, follows:

We have been busy this past year getting our house settled down. We moved in in July after having camped in rented quarters for six months. With one eye on my sub-tropical bride, I whipped out the old slide rule and designed a central heating system, which is known throughout the north of England as Howard's Folly. I will tell you one thing though, they don't wear waistcoats when they come to our house. Shirley, 6½, has been tossed into a British school with contemporaries who have been doing calculus since the age of 4½. We are amazed at how rapidly she is soaking up knowledge. Shirley has completely mastered the English language and corrects me constantly. Young Kathy at 18 months is just starting to talk, and we are anxiously waiting to see whether a pure Lancashire dialect comes out. I have been doing a lot of running around in Europe drumming up business, but am still pretty confused by everyone's money. This doesn't seem to bother Maggie, as she claims that all spends with equal ease."

In the second letter, **Samuel C. Johnson** of Johnson's Wax, Int., Thorn House, Upper Street, Martin's Lane, London W.C.2, England, writes:

I am now directing our operations in Europe, Africa and Near East from the regional headquarters here in London. We now have 10 Johnson companies in my area, with over 1,000 employees. I spend most of my time traveling, but because the distances are so short, I am home every weekend. We have purchased a garden, with a house on one end, in London, for the obvious benefit of our four children: ages 6, 4, 3, and 2.

Back in the US, **Peter Holbein** was recently named sales manager of the Michigan Blueberry Growers' Assn. Pete who until this appointment was a produce buyer for the Kroger Co. in Memphis, Tenn., will handle the sale of all cultivated blueberries produced by the more than 600 members of the association in western Michigan and northern Indiana.

Charles J. Godwin Jr., 65 Baskin Rd., Lexington, Mass., has been named associate head of the Mitre Corp.'s communications systems and techniques department. Prior to joining Mitre's engineering staff in 1960,

where he participated in work on command and control of space systems, Charlie worked for General Electric and Sperry Rand in similar systems analysis work. The Godwins have three children.

Finally, watch this column in the next few months for an important announcement concerning a big step in the life of former Class Chairman **Bob Nagler**.

'51 Men: **John S. Ostrom**
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

Dayton Livingston, formerly connected with General Motors Corp., has been appointed assistant to the business manager at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Dayton received his MBA from Harvard in 1953 and held various staff positions with General Motors.

James D. Bailey has been named a supervising engineer with the consulting firm of Seelye Stevenson Value & Knecht in the firm's highway division office in New Rochelle. Jim, who lives at 61 Weskora Ave., Pleasantville, will be responsible for developing electronic computer programs in connection with highway designs. A member of the Institute of Traffic Engineers and the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, he was formerly superintendent of public works of the village of Pleasantville. Jim is married and has three children.

Several new names have been added to the growing list of regional correspondents in our campaign to provide increased news coverage and closer communication within the class. Latest additions are **Barry Nolin**, 80 Sherman Rd., Battle Creek, Mich., who will cover part of the central Michigan

area; **Frank (Moose) Miller**, 1617 Wayland Cir., NE, Atlanta 19, Ga., taking classmates in the state of Georgia; **Eugene England**, 836 Oleander Dr., SE, Aiken, S.C., covering all of that state; and **Al Underberg**, 319 Chelmsford Rd., Rochester 18, who has taken on responsibility for part of the large number of classmates in Rochester. This is an opportunity for many of you who would like to help the class and its efforts on behalf of the university. No great talent is required—just a willingness to devote a few hours each year to contacting other classmates who live near you and encouraging them to participate in class activities and send in news. If you'd like to help out, drop me a line to the address at the head of the column.

Frederick D. Chapin (picture) has been elected to the newly created post of regional vice president of United Food Management Services, Inc. Chapin's area is the eastern United States, including the New York State area covered by the Cease Food Management Services division of the company. He has been with United for seven years; formerly with Hot Shoppes Restaurants, he was general manager of restaurants on the Ohio Turnpike.

I've received the first report from one of our new correspondents—**Al Bishop** in Columbus, Ohio—and will use the information he supplied in this and the next column. Al, who lives at 1946 W. Lane Ave., Columbus 21, teaches at Ohio State and is



doing consulting work for North American Aviation. His associate in this work is **Bob Strohl**, who is a senior engineer with North American in operations analysis. Al reports he and Bob share direction "of a rather large weapon system research contract sponsored by the Office of Naval Research—he the organization and administration, and I the technical end." Bob, who lives at 5584 Morning St., Worthington, Ohio, is presently hoping to be able to return to school, at Ohio State, for his master's in industrial engineering.

Al also reports that **Stan Hart** is no longer in the Columbus area but is now doing teaching and research work at Rutgers, after having received his PhD in agricultural economics last August. Stan's new address is Dept. of Agricultural Economics, Rutgers, State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, N. J. **Wallace P. Williams** lives at 2057 Upper Chelsea Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio. Ditto for **Herb Mischler**, 217 E. Wetmore Rd., Columbus 14. **Dick Rohde** has changed his address to 230 N. Delta Dr., Columbus 14, and is director of the OSU Faculty Club.

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

Sid Goldstein indicates that by the end of March there were still classmates who had not signified their intention to return for Reunion. Returns were very encouraging, he says, but we are shooting at 100 per cent. He doesn't want to embarrass the particular individuals concerned by naming names, but you know who you are. In case you've mislaid the volumes of literature emanating from Sid's office, the dates are

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25TH ANNIVERSARY of the New England Chapter, Cornell Society of Hotelmen, is celebrated at the Hotel Lenox, Boston. Some former presidents of the chapter line up (from left) Robert A. Summers '41, William B. Morrison '36, Kenneth P. Battles '49, Mary R. Wright '45, James Barker Smith '31, and Charles C. Wallace '49, with former Dean H. B. Meek. A dinner-dance March 10 marked the anniversary.

June 7-9 and the tariff probably \$19.50 plus accommodations at \$2 per person per night. Import wives are another \$11.50.

A note in the Delta Upsilon newsletter not too long ago sets forth the fact that **Dave Plant** and wife (**Nancy Helm '53**) reside at 186 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Briarcliff Manor. Dave is practicing law with the New York City firm of Fish, Richardson & Neave.

Samplings from the recent "News and Dues" mailing: **Roger W. Chadwick**, his wife and five children have moved into a new home at 505 Oak Ridge Dr., Auburn. He is in the insurance business. **Richard W. Call** operates a 1,600-acre farm with his brother, **Bob '50**, at 8127 Lewiston Rd., Batavia. In Binghamton, **David G. Stearns** practices law as a partner in Twining & Fischer. He reports that he is "still happily married" to **Phyllis Perl '54** and has two children, Richie, 4, and Ellie, 2.

From the Far West, **R. A. Littlewood**, writes that he is an instructor in anthropology at Washington State University, and is planning a field trip to Highland, New Guinea, this year and next. His address now is 2001 Gaines Rd., Pullman, Wash. **H. Barringer Pusch**, 1436 Astor St., Chicago 10, Ill., is associated with the law firm of Schumacher, Gilmore, Staub, and Payne. **Dick Hagenauer** is a sales engineer with Minneapolis-Honeywell. He checks his hat at 242 DesPlaines Ave., Forest Park, Ill.

Carr Ferguson is an assistant professor of law at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. After receiving his LL.B. from Cornell in 1954, he worked as a trial attorney for the US government until 1960. He then took his LL.M. at NYU and undertook the present occupation. He and his wife (**Marian Nelson, MA '54**) have three daughters. **Matt Zak** is an assistant production manager for the Dodge car line with Chrysler in Detroit. He writes that he is still going strong with a combo, and that his wife (**Jean Sprott**) has taken up weaving, thereby effectively eliminating the family room at 518 Royal Ave., Royal Oak, Mich.

It still looks as if **Eric Schuss** will be able to make it next month. Hope you will be on hand to hear something of his travels.

'52 Women: **Cynthia Smith Ayers**
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y.

Pat (Dexter) and **Cliff Clark** (Bowdoin '52) have announced the arrival of Greg-

ory Randolph Dexter Clark, who orbited into this world at 8:28 a.m. on Feb. 20, 1962. He joins two sisters, **Deborah Ann, 5½**, and **Pamela Curtis, 1**. His maternal grandparents are **Jen (Curtis) '24** and **Milton Gregory Dexter '24** of Belmont, Mass. Pat reports she is busy whipping the group into shape so she can get back to Reunion in June. Needless to say all concerned are thrilled with the new Clark and thought his choice of birthday excellent. Pat also sent me **Hazel Lowe** Von Rosvinge's new address: 111 Church St., Winchester, Mass. I reported on her new daughter in my April column. Hazy already has her sitter reserved for Reunion.

Lorett Bode Dybvik sent me a tentative schedule for Reunion along with the list of names of those who said they were coming. By late March there were 78 yeses, with 11 single reservations for **Clara Dickson**, and 67 double reservations for **Mary Donlon Hall**. Among the yeses were the **Lucases (Lynn Hollingshead)**, the **Mac Ewens (Lynn Heidelberger)**, the **McDowells (Nancy Rittershausen)**, the **McLeans (Sue Spiers)**, the **Rittenhouses (Barb Galvin)**, the **Symones (Rema Reyes)**, the **Thalers (Joanne Gold)**, the **Burgers (Judith Winter)**, the **Corwins (Phyllis Berger)**, the **Craigs (Jeannie Brown)**, the **Glasseys (Joan Ganders)**, the **Kaufmans (Mimi Hartman)**, and many more.

The schedule includes a class barbecue on Friday night and a class cocktail party and banquet on Saturday night, along with a Glee Club concert on Friday night and many other activities. The dorms will be open Thursday night and registration is from Thursday afternoon on. I hope to see you all there.

'53 Men: **Samuel Posner**
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

This issue's column can be titled Alphabet Soup. Here goes!

"A" is for Attorney, Architect et al: Last month's column concluded with an item about a law partnership formed by two classmates. This month we commence with news about another such venture. **Bernard West** and **Edmund Wolk** announce the formation of West & Wolk, 36 W. 44th St., New York City, for the practice of law. Bernie and Ed were also classmates in law school (Cornell '55), and are both members of Tau Delta Phi.

As for architects, **Van Norden Logan**, Box 571, Ross, Calif., writes that he has

opened his own office at 559 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, and that his wife gave birth to their fourth child last October. Another creative architect is **Roy Friedberg**, 38 Birchwood Park Dr., Jericho, whose wife (**Geraldine Genat '56**) gave birth on March 26 to their third child and first daughter, Frances Lynne. Roy is associated with Kiesler & Bartos.

"B" is for Businessman: **John D. Twine** (picture) has been appointed Chi-



cago regional sales manager for the Hospital Supply Division of American Hospital Supply Corp. Prior to joining American in 1957, John received a master's degree from the Harvard "B" school. He lives at 2100 Beechwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill. In addition to his business activities, John is a member of our Class Council.

Eli Manchester Jr. writes that he is assistant plant manager of the General Cable Corp., Perth Amboy, N.J. On Sept. 16, Eli married **Anne G. Williams**, a graduate of Sweetbriar. Their home is in English Village, Cranford, N.J.

"C" is for you know what: With the advent of the spring thaw, word is once again trickling in from the New England ski slopes. One such "letter in the snow" stems from skier **Bob Abrams**, who writes that classmate **Jack Williams (et ux Janice)** owns and operates Bromley House, a beautiful ski inn at Peru, Vt. Bob notes that Jack considers his inn to be the Cornell Club of Peru. Unfortunately, no red "C" hangs out front, but that's due solely to the town father's edict which requires all exteriors to be white.

Speaking of Cs and Cornell Clubs, **Dick Cliggott**, 70 Hopper St., Hillsdale, N.J., is the secretary of the Cornell Club of Bergen County.

"D" is for "Is There a Doctor in the House?": Since this is the big year for doctors on TV (even Perry Mason is going back to med school), we present some news and addresses about our own young Caseys and Kildares. **Dr. Sam Cassell**, 171 W. 79th St., New York City, is currently a resident in internal medicine at Albert Einstein Medical College (Bronx Municipal Hospital Center). We met Sam recently at the IC4A track meet at Madison Square Garden, and learned that he is still one of New York's eligible bachelors. **Dr. Richard L. Klein**, 1431A Werner Park, Fort Campbell, Ky., writes that he is the spouse of the former Joan Horowitz and father of a 2-year-old son, Jonathan. Although Dick hasn't seen a Cornellian since reporting to Fort Campbell, things will soon be different. As of July, he will be a senior resident in internal medicine with the Cornell division at Bellevue Hospital. Another Army medic is **Dr. Robert M. Stafford**, Quarters 7269A, Fort Carson, Colo.

A card from Boston reveals that **Dr. Bertram Pitt** is chief resident in medicine at Beth Israel Hospital. Starting in July, Bert will also be an assistant in medicine at Harvard Medical School. Other MDs are **Dr. Donald B. Lathrop**, 3502 Diamond Dr., El Paso, Texas; **Dr. Elihu Boronson**, 995 Hope St., Springfield, Conn.; and **Dr.**



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Franklin W. Rapp, 2308 Rosendale Rd., Schenectady. A doctor of philosophy is Vincent J. Dardin, a research scientist with Shell Development Co. A resident of Oakland, Calif., he is associated with Shell's Emeryville research center.

'53 Women: *Dorothy A. Clark*
26 Darrell Place
San Francisco 11, Calif.

In going through my Christmas cards the other day, I came up with some notes of interest to you all. Peg (Livingston) and John Smoots '52 wrote of their life with two young ones, the latest born in January 1961. They live at 1207 Evans Rd., Aiken, S.C. Ann Smyers Livingston reported that Dayton (Doc) '51 was leaving GM for an administrative position at Oberlin College. How about your new address, Ann, and some news about the new home?

A most interesting note from Mrs. R. Shaw Pettigrew (Jean Van Kleek) reported that they had left Caracas, Venezuela, and all its complications, and now have headquarters at Tryon, N.C. (Box 1226).

March brought a fine letter from Sally Shearman Hull '53 wife of Richard C., 31 E. Fairmont Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. She's one gal who heard my plea for news. Thanks! She says their business has branched into boat furnishings, and in May 1961 they adopted their second child, Elizabeth Keziah. Sal passed on news of Louise Laverty Matejka, wife of Joseph P. '54, whose address is 51 Verdin Dr., New City. Louise achieved fame on the TV program "Say When," winning a fantastic assortment of things, including a Mexican talking bird.

Let me hear from you. The barrel is really empty!

'55 Men: *Gary Fromm*
16 Fernald Dr.
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Spring is in Ithaca, another academic year is rapidly winding to a close, and those of us who are teaching are looking forward to final exams and a summer not facing glazed eyes. Among those toiling in academic vineyards are Dr. Paul H. Sammelwitz, 906 West St., Wilmington, Del., who is an assistant professor of physiology and genetics in the department of animal and poultry sciences at the University of Delaware; and John Baldeschweiler, 74 Griswold St., Cambridge, Mass., who received a PhD from the University of California in 1959. Recently appointed an assistant professor of chemistry at Harvard, John is investigating the theory of nuclear magnetic resonance and its chemical application in clarifying the structure and behavior of molecules.

This month will see a homecoming for Capt. Charles S. Shipman who has been serving as an Army pilot with the US geodetic survey team in Colombia. Readers with excellent memories will recall that we reported on the Shipman exploits exactly a year ago, at which time one wife, one dog and one son were still Stateside. That crew has now been joined by Elizabeth Sue, born in Bogota to wife Harriet Merchant Shipman '57 later in the year. The Shipmans plan to attend this year's

Reunion, after which they'll return to Fort Belvoir, Va., for additional training.

I don't know where the stock market will be a month from now (we write these columns 30 days in advance), but those with problems are remanded to their classmates in the brokerage business. Among these are **Dwight H. Emmanuelson**, 2743 Edwards Ave., S, St. Petersburg, Fla., an account executive with Merrill, Lynch *et al*, and **Norm Harvey**, an investment analyst with Hugh W. Long Co., a mutual fund group in Elizabeth, N.J. Norm lives at 920 Pierpont St., Rahway.

Ed Arps has moved again in his travels as a real estate representative for Humble Oil & Refining Co. He now can be found at 50 Dunn Rd., Hamden, Conn. **Kelly Marx**, too, has a new address, 500 White Oak Ridge Rd., Short Hills, N.J.

Bob Landau, after a few years of reading and one year of writing the class column, finally decided to report a few items about himself and family. The return address on his envelope reads 226 Slagle Pl., Fort Bragg, N.C.; his letter follows:

After my graduation from NYU School of Law and a subsequent two-year tour of active duty with the Army at Fort Bliss, the birth of son John Bruce (Class of 1981), and a position in the corporate trust department at Bankers Trust Co. in New York, I was ready to settle down, little aware of the fates in store for me. As you will note from the return address, I am once again in uniform, having been recalled to active duty upon the activation of the 301st Logistical Command. Fortunately, my wife and son were able to join me in early October, and we set up what used to be called "gracious living" in a house at Fort Bragg, N.C. Fortunately also my work as a deputy director of personnel (new style G-1) is extremely interesting. . . .

Of interest to some of our friends who may have been reading about the "complaints" of some activated Reserve personnel, is the fact that despite the extremely large number of personnel in our command with advanced professional degrees, and advanced civilian salaries, the morale of the unit is generally good. Of course, we would all rather be home, and are most interested in learning just when that day will come about, but most people realize that the time here will pass so much more quickly if it is spent in work rather than worrying about what would have been if we had not been recalled. I'm sure that if this ever gets printed, I'll receive all sorts of rebuttals from classmates over the countryside; let it stand however, as my personal opinion of my unit.

Incidentally, **Bob Rubin** is also stationed down here, at Womack Army Hospital, and will complete his two-year tour in August. Having a friend in pediatrics at an Army hospital is a real boon, what with the usual assortment of colds, burns, cuts, accidents, etc. that befall every active youngster.

Does anyone else have views on the Reserve question (and some news too)?

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

After a trip to Europe, **Stan Whitten** is working for the John I. Thompson Co. in Washington, D.C. He is still single "and glad of it." Anyone interested in seeing why can drop by at Apt. 817, 4801 Connecticut Ave.

Dr. Marvin Kirschner also is in Wash-

Ag Alumni Elect

THE College of Agriculture Alumni Assn. held its annual meeting on campus, Thursday, March 22, during Agricultural Progress Days, formerly Farm and Home Week. Officers elected for the coming year are **Donald G. Robinson '41** of Castile, president, succeeding **Nelson F. Hopper '39**, Penfield; **Robert H. G. Greig '36**, Red Hook; **Donald C. Whiteman '39**, Adams; and **Robert H. Everitt '34**, Schenectady, vice presidents; and **Prof. Stanley W. Warren '27**, secretary-treasurer, re-elected. Executive committee members are past presidents **Morton Adams '33**, Sodus, **Russell M. Cary '36**, Morrisville, and **Hopper**.

A talk by Henry A. Wallace, former Secretary of Agriculture, urging conservatism in the nation's farm policies, wound up Agricultural Progress Days, held at Alice Statler Auditorium, March 20-22. Overall theme was "Agriculture's Golden Century." Talks were given each day by men prominent in agriculture and related fields. Tuesday was devoted to "Agriculture's International Dimensions," followed the next two days by "Scientific Progress in Dairying" and "Agriculture's Milestones."

ington but is married. He is a clinical associate in endocrinology at the National Cancer Institute and his wife, Harriet, is a research technician in entomology. He likes living in the Washington suburbs (1001 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.) and has run into a number of Cornellians including **Harvey Cooper**, **Bob Steinmuller '54**, and **Hibbard Williams '54**.

Henry Leuthardt is living at Montauk Highway, East Moriches, is married and has a son, **Henry Jr. Thomas W. Rogers** is busy selling mutual funds in Moline, Ill., and may be reached at 1001 25th Ave. Ct. in that city. **Jim Plunkett**, a partner in the architectural firm of Ebling, Plunkett & Keymar in Milwaukee, lives at 7540 N. Links Way.

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

Ginny (MacDonald) and Jon Lindseth '56 are continuing their own private population explosion with the birth of their fourth child, Peter Lincoln, on Feb. 25. He joins Karen, 2; Steven, 4; and Andrew, 5½. Jon, who works for General Electric, and Ginny live at 1215 Chatham Rd., Waynesboro, Va.

Harold, Debby (Epstein), and 3-year-old Shanna Miller have moved (again!) to 318 E. Irvin Ave., Hagerstown, Md., where Harold has taken over as rabbi of Congregation B'nai Abraham. Debby says she's hoping some fellow Cornellians will turn up. **Dave '56** and **Pat (Hurlburt) Ellison** also have a new address: 206-4 Airport Rd., West Lafayette, Ind. Each Ellison received a higher degree last June—Pat, her master's from Columbia; Dave, his Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Semi-

nary. Now he is a graduate assistant in the sociology department at the University of Indiana, concentrating on the area of marriage and family life. The Ellisons have two children: David, 4, and Kim, almost 2.

Sandra Bixby Dunn (Mrs. William J. Jr.) writes the happy news from Hawaii that her second child, Wendy Noël, was born on Dec. 18, 1961. All the Dunns—Bill, Sandy, Guy and new baby Wendy—are due to return to the mainland in 1962, but until the move are at 1672 Walea St., Wahiawa, Hawaii.

There's a new little girl at the home of **Barbara (Allen) and Richard C. Grambow, DVM '57**. Her name is Bonnie Jean, and she arrived on Dec. 10. Happy tax exemption! Big sister Debbie is 4½. The Grambow address is 114 Whitmore Rd., North Syracuse 12. **Dr. Harvey L. Gordon '55** and his wife (**Sondra Hammer**), 653 E. 14th St., New York 9, also have announced the arrival of a second child, Bruce Alan, born Jan. 8, and a future playmate for Michael.

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

Jack McCormick's Reunion post cards bring more good news than bad these days, for both those who can and those who can't get to Ithaca for our Fifth are reporting their whereabouts and assorted other statistics. **Chuck Slater**, a "can't" by virtue of distance, is settled in Seattle with his wife (**Ann McBrien '58**) and sons Jeff and Gregory. He expects to complete his MBA this spring and works for Boeing.

Among those who "can" is **Gerry Lachowicz**, who has returned from the Philippines (and US Navy) with a third member of the family, son Keith Michael. Both Gerry and his wife plan to be in Ithaca on June 8, 9, and 10.

Larry Farer received his MD from New York University in June and is now interning at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center. **Dick Schulman** (no report as to current employment) received an MS degree from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1961, and has one son, Marc, born Aug. 31. **Martin Siversky** is attending Bern Medical School in Bern, Switzerland.

Dan Moore, wife Pat and 7-month-old daughter Linda Susan moved to Palo Alto, Calif., in March. **John Hallerman** is a sales manager for Procter & Gamble of Canada. He covers the province of Saskatchewan and northwestern Manitoba. **Dr. Donald Fellner** will be doing residence in orthopedic surgery at the University of Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville beginning in July. **Stuart Cotton** is a graduate student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, working for a PhD, and majoring in clay mineralogy.

Other students include **John Tyler**, who is at Princeton studying for a PhD; **David Mage**, working toward a PhD in chemical engineering at the University of Michigan; **Donald Singer**, working toward an MA in history at Northwestern; and **Fred Gerber** at Duke Medical School.

John Wolberg and wife (**Laurie Holbreich**) are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 31. He will finish his PhD thesis at MIT's nuclear engineering department soon

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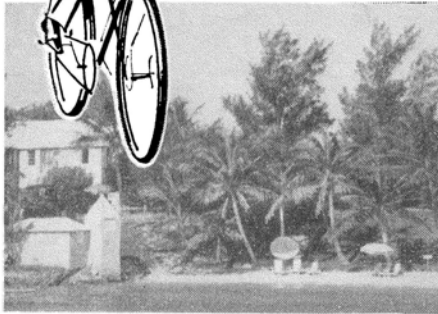
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and then leave for Israel where he will be a lecturer in nuclear science at the Technion in Haifa. **Myron Aranson** is practicing law in Dallas now, and elsewhere, southward. **Art Pernice**, father of two, reports himself to be a "converted rebel" at the Royal Orleans Hotel, New Orleans, La.

Pete Boname is stationed at Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H. He flies KC97 tankers for SAC. Another flyer, is **Bob Martin** who is in the Navy, flying helicopters off the USS Lake Champlain. Bob is the father of a daughter, Laurajan, born in September. Pete, by the way, has a son, and as of late January was "expecting" another child. **Clair Walter**, 1st Lt., USAF, is a navigator on a B47, stationed at Forbes AFB.

Roy Hassel, having graduated from Drew University in June 1960, is now pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Kingston.

Jack McCormick called during a recent quick trip to New York. Reunion plans are well under way, with the usual round of dinners, parties and entertainment scheduled. A unique McCormick addition will be a Class of '57 golf tournament. Hope to see many of you in Ithaca June 8, 9 and 10 for our Fifth.

'57 Women: **Barbara Redden Leamer**
4651 Shalimar Dr.
New Orleans 26, La.

Here are news items from two members of our class who plan to attend Reunion—our fifth! How about you??? If you write to me saying that you are going (and include some news of yourself!) we will all

be able to find out in advance who will be there.

Harriet Merchant Shipman, IAGS, US Embassy, Bogota, Colombia, writes that she and husband **Charles S. '55** have a new daughter, Elizabeth Sue, born Sept. 15. Elizabeth joins Russell (Rusty), 3. Charles was just promoted to captain in the US Army, and the Shipmans are going to return to the states in May after having spent three years overseas (in Bogota and the Canal Zone). They will come to Reunion, and then on July 1, will report to Fort Belvoir, Va., where Charles will attend the advanced course for engineer officers, for six months.

Adelaide Russell Vant announces the arrival of Edgar H. Vant III, on Feb. 10. Addie and Ed also have a 2-year-old daughter, Carol. As a result of a recent transfer, their address is 227 Hartford Rd., Buffalo 26. Ed sells fiber glass for Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Addie and Ed also plan to be at Cornell for Reunion.

I hope all you who plan to make Reunion let me know in time (by April 20) to include your names in the June issue.

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

Henry Gerhart, who married **Marcia O'Keefe '59**, is building a dam and powerhouse in Gunnison, Colo. The Gerharts have a daughter, Virginia Lee; their address is 106 Irwin St. Henry is with the Bureau of Reclamation. **Jack Wade** is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., with the Artillery, having graduated from Cornell Law School

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Academic Delegates

REPRESENTING the university at the inauguration of Talman W. Van Arsdale Jr. as president of Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., April 2, was **William C. Haynes '35** of Peoria. **Francis M. Porch '24** of Baton Rouge, La., was academic delegate at the inauguration of President John A. Hunter of Louisiana State University, April 7.

M. Birney Wright '26 of Morgantown, W. Va., was academic delegate at the inauguration of President Paul A. Miller, West Virginia University, April 11; Mrs. Walter Muir (**Dorothy Saunders**) '30 of Salem, Va., at the inauguration of John A. Logan Jr. of Hollins College, Virginia, April 14; and Mrs. W. Denning Stewart (**Margaret Thorp**) '12 of Pittsburgh, Pa., at the inauguration of President Dorothy C. Finkelhor of Point Park Junior College, Pittsburgh, April 14.

last June. **Gordon Roston** married the former Margo Freiman in December in Ottawa, Ontario. **Fred Berlinger** was among the ushers. Gordon writes that his wedding was more nerve-taxing than any of the Octagon shows he did at school. At any rate, they took a nice trip to Acapulco.

Insular **Lee Jacquette**, the ex-Reunion chairman, writes that he has forsaken two islands (Staten and Long) to settle on a third—Manhattan, at 200 E. 17th St. **Eric Bloch** and wife announce the birth of a daughter, Nadine Joy. Their address is 36 Gordon Rd., Milford, Conn. Eric is with the Avco Corp.

Anabel Taylor Memorial Chapel was the scene of Susan Golemb's marriage to **Roger Garrett**. Roger is working towards his doctorate in biochemistry and nutrition at Cornell.

Bill Miller is president of Miller's Restaurants, two dining places in downtown Manhattan. **Henry Yates**, 2921 Barker St., Niagara Falls, Ontario, is a development engineer with Cyanamid of Canada. **Dwight Burkam**, 195 S. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio, is working on city and regional planning for the state of Ohio.

Dick Metzgar, from whom we all heard recently, is back with the Kroger Co. after his tour of Army duty at Fort Dix.

Seeking graduate degrees of one kind or another are **Dick Eales** at Stanford (Business) and **Jack Weaver** at the University of Munster, Westphalia, Germany. Jack has a Fulbright grant. **Theodore Spyridon Zoupanos**, 1 Pierre St., Corfu, Greece, was awarded an MA in politics at Princeton. A Detroit meeting of the American Electrochemical Society heard a paper written and presented by **Bernie Kriegsmann**, who is with the General Instrument Corp.

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

Dan Fitzpatrick has asked me to remind all of you of our first Reunion this June. Response has been favorable and Dan is

expecting a rather large delegation. If this issue hits any of you while you're still undecided, I hope I can persuade you to attend. Drop a card to Dan at 125 Baker Tower, Ithaca, and give him notice that you'll be in town this June.

Peter Genovese, "Aylesford" Landscape Park, Pouladuff Rd., Cork, Ireland, writes that he is now in his second year at the National University of Ireland, after working for a master's degree at Boston University. Pete enjoys Ireland and trips to the continent during vacations. He writes that **David Burke** is now in his third year at Georgetown Medical School and that **Robert Lewis** may be reached in care of the American Embassy, Amman, Jordan, where he is associated with his father in road surveying work.

Lt. **Richard Hantman**, Irwin US Army Hospital, Fort Riley, Kan., has received a master's degree from Rutgers and is now serving in the Medical Corps as chief of clinical biochemistry. He and Mrs. Hantman live at 406 W. Oak St., Junction City, Kan., and would welcome Cornellians who might be passing through. **Herbert B. Scher**, 2747 Du Pont Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., is attending the University of Minnesota, working toward a PhD in physical chemistry. He and his wife have a young son, Seth Allen.

Frederick (Ched) and **Gaby Haab**, 37 Overhill Cir., Media, Pa., announce the birth of their daughter, Meredith deHart, on Sept. 16, 1961. Returned from Tacoma, Wash., and the Army, Ched is a salesman for F. C. Haab Co., Inc. **Michael Bandler** was recalled into the service and is now 05008486, A Btry 3d How Bn 41 Fa, Ft. Bragg, N.C. He had been on a management training program with the New York Telephone Co. before recall.

Jimmy Grunzweig, 2645 University Blvd., University Heights 18, Ohio, it with the Apex Paper Box Co. in Cleveland. Jim received a master's degree in public law from Columbia in June 1961 and was married recently to the former Nancy Rosenberg of Cleveland. Jim reports that a budding barrister named **Harold Edward (Hotspur) Leidner** was in attendance at the wedding. **Edward M. Tavlin**, 557 Central Ave., Cedarhurst, is now operating his own restaurant in Cedarhurst called the "Fourposter." He is married to the former **Beth Streisfeld '62**.

Frank B. Mead, 16A Chestnut St., Boston, Mass., is an architect with Wm. H. Brown. Frank spent a year in Stockholm, Sweden, with an architect, and among other things helped coach the Swedish National Basketball Team which visited the United States this past Christmas. Frank and **Marty Lehman** traveled extensively in Europe while they were working in Sweden.

Samuel Lewis, 301 Lea Blvd., Wilmington, Del., expects to graduate from George Washington University Law School in June 1962. He is employed meanwhile by the William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation, doing research in the field of insanity as a legal defense. His Washington address is 2136 P St., NW.

Bruce Pfann, 8th Aviation Co., APO 111, New York, N.Y., is a transport helicopter pilot. Aside from an extension of his time in service, he says everything seems normal. He even attended the Cornell-Penn game last fall,

SOME BOOKS BY

CORNELL AUTHORS

George M. Kahin — Major Governments; Nationalism and Revolution in Indonesia.

M. H. Abrams — Mirror and the Lamp.

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Junius Flagg Brown, 1850 Edna Mary Way, A, Mountain View, Calif., is an engineer for Philco Corp., Western Development Laboratories. Junius is married to the former Nancy Johnson of Palo Alto. **Martin V. Oulton**, Box 142, Portageville, is an agriculture teacher, farmer, and supervisor of the township of Genesee Falls. He and his wife, the former Jean Ann Welch, have a daughter, Michelle Teresa, born May 27, 1961. Martin was elected supervisor last November in the general elections. **Robert J. Dunne Jr.**, 623 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill., is employed by Joy Mfg. Co. (mining equipment) in Pittsburgh, Pa., but is on leave to attend the University of Chicago.

Richard M. Harris, 141 Forest Ave., Yonkers 5, is still at Cornell, working for a PhD in linguistics. While Dick has emphasized the study of Russian, he has also been active in intensive language orientation of foreign students. He holds an NDEA fellowship.

Donald S. Creal, 46 Kensington Rd., Glens Falls, is in Japan with the first Marine Air Force Wing. He can be reached c/o the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. **Philip J. Kiviat**, 5600 Munhall Rd., Pittsburgh 17, Pa., is an operations research analyst for United States Steel at that company's applied research laboratory in Monroeville, Pa., and an adjunct professor at the University of Pittsburgh.



BABY
'59
REUNION

Louisa Bachman Gerstenberger
1319 Northfield Dr., NE
Grand Rapids 5, Mich.

Reunion Chairman **Nancy Hunt** sends all sorts of intriguing news about our Baby Reunion, June 7-10. She's been very busy, as you've no doubt noticed, planning with the '59 Men for several class dinners, cocktail party and beer tent, "etc., etc." Should be a swell party and Nancy hopes for a large turnout of classmates. Room reservations were due the first of this month, but will be accepted through May 27. Write Nancy at 23991 Chardon Rd., Euclid 17, Ohio, and do plan to attend our first official Reunion!

Ruth Schneider graduated from Columbia University Occupational Therapy School last June and was married in July to Dr. Mervyn Goldstein. The Goldsteins live at 811 Walton Ave., Bronx 51. Ruth often sees **Sylvia Rich** and **Winnie Holt** who room together at 48-10 45th St., Woodside. Sylvia also graduated from Columbia in 1961, with an MS in library science. She's employed as a librarian in the New York public library system. Winnie teaches first grade on Long Island. **Bob '59** and **Barbara Friedman Schneer** have moved to 836 Palisade Ave., Bldg. 6—Apt. I, Yonkers with 9-month-old Laura and their pup, Lucy. **Carol Clark Tatkon** and husband Dan operate a fascinating gift shop, "Botanica," at 189 W. 10th St., New York City.

On Dec. 9, **Diane Davis** was married to William Willey. Diane, who had worked for Lord & Taylor in New York, now lives

at 244 Main St., Hornell. Also in December, **Joy Krumholz** became Mrs. Ivan Rzanicanin in Florida. She teaches art in a New York junior high and lives at 3311 Shore Pkwy., Apt. 2B, Brooklyn 35. **Dorothy Fried** writes of a change of address and, incidentally, a change of name too, as of Dec. 24. She's now Mrs. Goldmeier of 541 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle.

Barbara Sue Beaman is teaching second grade at the American School on an air base at Evreux, France, near Paris. "Buzzy" is traveling through Europe at every opportunity and having a wonderful time. Her address is American Dependent Schools, 317th Air Base Group, Box 1056, APO, New York City. **Ann Schmeltz** is assistant personnel manager of Macy's new store in Palo Alto, Calif. Ann, who lives at 1010 Noel Dr., Menlo Park, entertained **Patricia Tetzlaff** and **Mary Jean Blankenstein** on their visit to San Francisco last fall.

Carrie Beth was born on Sept. 20 to **Joan Tenzel Davis** (Mrs. Robert P.) of 3050 Corydon Rd., Cleveland 18, Ohio. In October, Bob and **Patricia Pakozdi** Borbonus of 13 Knapp Ave., Clifton, N.J., welcomed son Andy; Bobby Jr. is nearly 2. On Nov. 17, daughter Leslie was born to **Cal '58** and **Marsha O'Kane Allen**, who live at 155 Forest Lane, Fairfax, Calif. **Rochelle Silverman Rosen** (Mrs. Irving) of 121 Grand Ave., Englewood, N.J., had a baby boy, Robert Jeffrey, on Dec. 29, "just in time for income tax deductions!" On Jan. 28, Pamela Mead was born to Class Secretary **Sue Bates Cottrell** and husband **Tom '57**. Their address is 300 Tindall Rd., Wilmington 5, Del. **Clarence** and **Lorna Baldwin Tallman** of 66 Park St., Malone, became proud parents of a daughter, Connie Lynne, on Feb. 1. Five days later, Eleni Katherine was born to **Ernie '60** and **Carole (Hoppe) Martine**. Eleni joins her parents and big brother Nicholas, 2, at 8814 Bedell Lane, Brooklyn 36. And on March 2, **Frank '60** and **Beth Weed Wyskiel** of 708 W. South St., Alvin, Texas, had a baby girl, Wendy Gene.

Anne Morehouse Chace writes from 1118 Maiden Lane Ct., Ann Arbor, Mich., that she is working at Children's Psychiatric Hospital there. Her husband, **Milton '56**, is doing graduate work at U. of M. The Chaces' son Daniel is almost 2. **Penny Wilson Morris**, wife of **Robert K. '54**, is working for the University of Wisconsin educational television station and starting course work for her EdM. The Morrisses live at 708½ S. Dickinson St., Madison 4, Wis.

Ursula Eirich Moeller and husband **Dick '57** have lived in Ithaca since their marriage in Oct. 1959. Dick works for GE and Ursula teaches nursery school. Their mail goes to 307 Pleasant St., Ithaca.

'60 Men: Peter J. Snyder
Box 334
Averill Park, N.Y.

Marciano Angela, his wife Cookie and their daughter Karen are living at Juana Morto, 110C, St. Nicholas, Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, where Marciano is a power engineer with the Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd. Address their mail to Post Box 267. **Leon E. Wright Jr.** is working for the Production Credit Assn. of Fultonville in the Cobleskill branch. His son, Robert Leon,

was born Sept. 21, 1961. The Wrights can be reached at Box 393, Fultonville.

Van Travis Jr. has returned to Ithaca, where he is working for the department of agricultural economics, doing marketing research. Also in Ithaca, **Jon C. Minikes** is in his last year at Cornell Law School. Jon gave me 578 Waukena Ave., Oceanside, as his writing address. **Bob Schnur**, 19 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass., is married now, and is studying in his second year at the Harvard Law School. At the University of Virginia Law School, **Leonard M. Segal** is in his second year. Len and his wife Lenore live at 100 Woodrow St., Apt. 8, Charlottesville, Va.

Kenneth and **Barbara Wallace** are both studying art at the University of New Mexico, and raising their two boys, Andrew and Aaron. Ken is employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. as credit manager. Their address is 1512 Hermosa Dr., SE, Albuquerque, N.M. **Barton Gross**, 134 Pear-sall Ave., Freeport, is working for his master's in geology at the University of Minnesota.

Merrill Andrews, 305 Memorial Dr., 416 Graduate House, MIT, Cambridge, Mass., is in his second year of graduate work at MIT. **Wally Williamson** and **Dave Wolf** are studying medicine at NYU-Bellevue. Wally lives at 435 E. 30th St., New York 16.

Stephen Conn and **Marco Einaudi** have completed the officers' orientation course at Fort Benning, Ga. this year, and **John Sadowsky** completed the airborne course at the same school. At Fort Sill, Okla., **George Kuhlman Jr.** and **Peer Ghent** completed the field artillery officers' course, and **Dick Wade** is stationed with the 209th Artillery Group. **Fred Glann Jr.** has completed the military police training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Rogert Warnshuis is with the 3d Armored Division in Kirch Gons, Germany. **John Alfano** is with the 41st Transportation Co. in Mannheim, where he delivers cargo to southern Germany. Roger tells me that he saw **Ernie Wilson**, who is stationed in Nurnberg, **Ted Voight** in Grafenwohr, and **Hans Paulsen**, while in the Baumholder training area. Roger is due back in the States this June, but can be reached through his company, APO 166, New York.

Gary Cowell is in the Army Chemical Corps at Fort McClellan, Ala., and **Melvyn Schaffer** is on active duty with the New Jersey Air National Guard at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Alan Schoenegge, USS Essex (CUS-9), Fleet PO, New York, is presently on a European cruise with his ship. Also on board are **Brooks Helmick '59** and **Ken Rand '59**. **Larry Mandell** was awarded an academic citation for the highest achievement in his pre-flight training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. Larry is on military leave from the Jell-O Corp.

Thomas Revak is at the Lower Canada College, 4090 Royal Ave., Montreal 28, Quebec, and **Stachu Munsat** is in the department of philosophy, Augell Hall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Here are some addresses that have no news attached to them: **Les Stern** lives at 201 E. 66th St., Apt. 7K, New York. **Martin Schock** is at 2632 Hampden Ct., Chicago, Ill. **Dick Thacher** is still in Ithaca, at 210 Eastwood Ave. **John Thayer** lives at 1017 Johnson St., Madison 5, Wis. **Mike Kamrin**

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is at 611 Orange St., New Haven, Conn., and in Cambridge, Mass., **Dick Reif** is at 65 Langdon St.

'60 Women: **Valerie Jones**
3104 Cottage Grove Ave.
Des Moines 11, Iowa

Skiing can be a mighty dangerous sport, and **Pat Hicks** would be the first to admit it these days. Though she had been skiing in California every weekend during the early winter, Pat broke her leg several months ago. "Probably no more skiing for at least a year," writes her dad, **Edwin W. Hicks '30**. When she can finally go back to work on crutches or in a wheelchair, Pat will be teaching home economics in Sacramento. Her address there is 2927 Marconi Ave., Apt. 65.

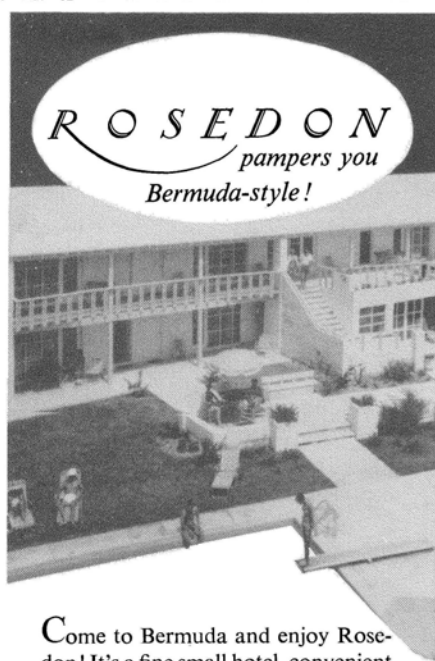
A visit to the hospital this spring brought much more pleasant news for **Carol Klaus Coyle** and husband **Bob '59**. A baby daughter, Susan Kathleen, was born on Feb. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. The Coyles also have a son, Pete, now 1½. The family lives in Ithaca at 127 Cornell Quarters while Bob is finishing his master's in regional planning.

Another Ithaca couple, **Jean (Allen) and Eric Braun '58** live at 222 N. Albany St. Jean taught high school in Homer last year and is now getting her master's in education while Eric finishes his last year of Vet School. Then they will have two years with the Army. Married Feb. 3, **Nancy (Duif) and Thurston Hartford** are living at 309 E. Court St., Ithaca, till Thurston gets his master's in business administration this June. Then comes Army life for them, too.

Speaking of Army life and newly married couples, an interesting letter just received brings us up to date on **Liz (Will) and Jack Wade '58** who were married last Labor Day. Their wedding was held outdoors near a lake in Michigan, and nearly all of the original Sherwoods were there to celebrate and serenade the newlyweds. Since September Liz and Jack have had a variety of addresses—Westfield, N.J., while Jack commuted to New York; Fort Sill for Artillery training; Charlottesville, Va., and the University of Virginia where Jack will be in Judge Advocate School until May 18. After this they head for Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash., where they will be able to settle down and stay for three years, and where Liz hopes to get a teaching job. Until they have a permanent address, mail to the Wades can be sent to Liz's home, 2949 Harrison St., Evanston, Ill.

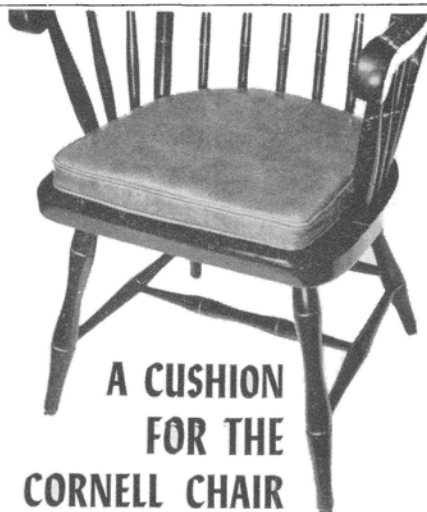
A long news-filled letter from **Jo Hill Walter** tells of the move she and husband **Fred '58** are making for the summer—to an old farmhouse! Though they won't be farming they look forward to gardening and having a wonderful change from apartment living. "I'll probably have my hands full," writes Jo, "keeping track of Beth, who will be 1 in June, and the dog, cat and chickens." Their address is 1506 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill. Jo's letter also tells of **Terry Starr Kreisel** and husband **Lyn '58** who have a "darling" house. Lyn is an engineer for the Morton Salt Co. now, after having spent six months in Aberdeen, Md., with the Army. Their address is East Hill, Warsaw.

Minneapolis, Minn., is the present address for **Jean Goodrich**, who left Cornell



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Annual Meetings

Cornell Alumni Association

THE annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn. will be held Saturday, June 9, 1962, at 10:30 a.m. in the Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda includes:

1. Announcement of the results of the alumni trustee elections.
2. Annual report of the Board of Directors.
3. President Malott's "Report to the Alumni."
4. Such other business as may come before the Association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

—HUNT BRADLEY '26
Secretary-Treasurer

Cornell Fund

The annual meeting of the Cornell Fund will be held in joint session with the Cornell Alumni Assn. Saturday, June 9, 1962, at 10:30 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda will be:

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

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

in 1958. She received her AB degree from Keuka College. Working for a degree in architecture these days, **Jane Curtis Brock** is attending Columbia Univ. She and husband **Dan '59**, who works on Wall St., live at 445 E. 58th St., Apt. 4C, New York City.

Since there have been several questions on the subject, I thought I might clarify the subject of our class subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**: Those subscriptions which began in July 1960 expire this July. The only members of the class who might continue to receive the magazine after that are those who have married men from '58, '59, or '60 who were already subscribing and had their own subscription deferred. For most of the class, the subscription has already or is about to run out. Remember to renew! And while I'm putting in plugs for worthy causes, class dues are being accepted gladly these days by Treasurer **Sue Luther Koon** (Mrs. J. R. Koon Jr.) Send her a check for \$3, made out to Cornell University, Class of 1960 Women, addressed to Sue at 570 B Willow St., Shaw AFB, S.C.

'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack**
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

On this past April Fool's Day, **Dave Haworth** played a big joke on Uncle Sam; he joined the Army for two years. Dave will be stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., and is looking forward to the "world of dust and olive drab." Dave is doing a tremendous job as our class representative to the

Cornell Alumni Fund. He writes: "I am very pleased with the amount of effort and enthusiasm shown by the regional chairmen who are **Bill Cox, Al Kraus, Bob Pezulich, Ernie Peterson, Bill Onorato, Mike Wahl, and Ed Pereles**. These men and their local committees have put in a lot of time and effort toward this year's Cornell Fund drive." The purpose in having regional chairmen is to have as much personal contact as possible. If you haven't been contacted yet, it's time you gave. If you have been contacted but haven't given, you're overdue. I sincerely feel this is the least we can do for Cornell. Many of us were the fortunate recipients of scholarships at Cornell, and now it is our turn to do the same for those presently in the same predicament that we faced, not too long ago. To quote Dave: "If everyone contributes a little, even if only a few dollars, our total class gift will be one of which we can all be proud."

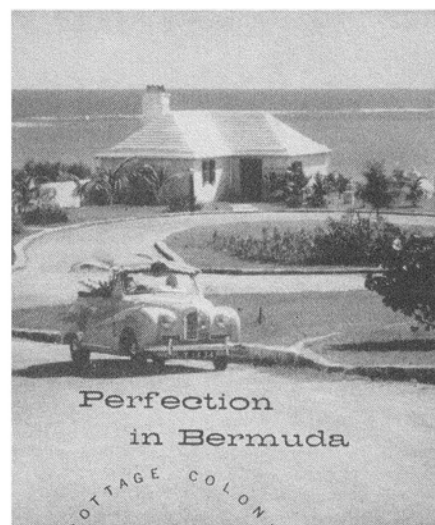
Attached to my request for a donation to the Cornell Alumni Fund was a very nice letter from **Charlie Bowman**. Charlie writes the Hill isn't the same anymore since **Dick Lipinski** got married in December and **Bob (Tiger) Moran** graduated last June. Charlie will receive his MBA in June and his present address is 224 Bryant Ave., Ithaca. **Ira Mickenberg** is attending Downstate Medical School. His address is 73-10 178 St., Flushing.

We received a nice letter from **Radclyffe Roberts** and **John Mandel**, who are grad students in entomology at the University of Kansas. They tell us the male:female ratio is better out there (1.9:1), but the social life leaves much to be desired. (It's a "dry" campus). Rad and John made a 2,600-mile pilgrimage back to Ithaca last Thanksgiving. They live at 1017 Alabama St., Lawrence, Kan., with a third roommate, **Frank de Beers**, who is studying mechanical engineering.

Several weeks ago I was in Chicago for a convention and heard that **John Broadhead** is working at the Palmer House. **Rich Stein** and I ran into **Vance Christian** who was also attending the convention. Vance, as mentioned here before, is a grad student at Cornell and also teaches there. The three of us had our own little "homecoming" in Howard Johnson's hospitality suite. After leaving Chicago I went down to Miami on business. At the Roney Plaza I saw **Jim McAlister**, a sales executive there, and **Marshall Loeb**, in the front office. I spent a complete day with Jim and his beautiful wife, Wendy. We started off by having lunch at pool-side and ended by having "breakfast" at the Playboy Club.

Ron Barnes informs us that both he and **Bob Block** are with the Military Police at Fort Gordon, Ga. Bob is the allied liaison officer and Ron is assistant operations officer, S-3 Section. Ron is looking forward to the 3-year Reunion in '64 and hoping for a big turnout. His mail goes to Co. O, Tng. Co. A, PMGS, Fort Gordon, Ga. **Bob Gregor** (2/Lt. USMC) is in flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. **Wilmot Carter, Dave Munson, and Al Eddy** have all completed their officer orientation training at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Jerry Van Sant is enrolled in the Princeton Theological Seminary and is living at 302 Alexander Hall, Princeton, N.J. **John**



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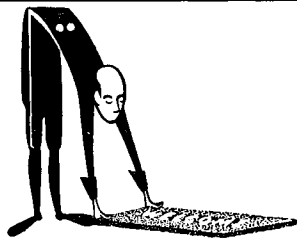
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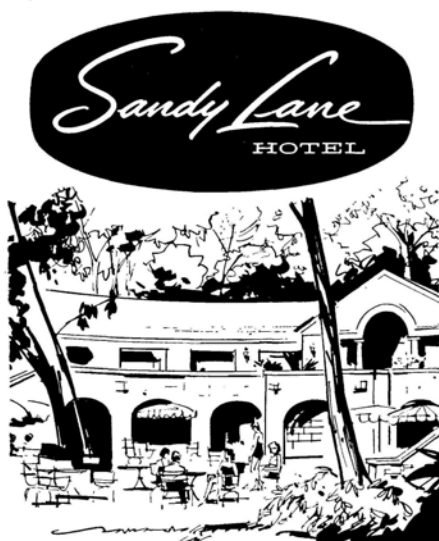


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King is a teaching fellow in chemistry at University of Michigan. **Larry Fink** is attending the SUNY Downstate Medical Center and his new address is 270 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn 26. Also in Brooklyn is **Bob Selverstone** who is a junior high school studies teacher. Bob and his wife live at 2601 Glenwood Rd., Brooklyn.

Future physicians department: **Hal Kunz**, 64 Hawthorne Pl., Montclair, N.J. (Cornell); **Arnold Herman** (University of Kansas); **Doug Heymann**, 1313 Waring Ave., Bronx 69 (Albert Einstein); and **Lew Mantel**, 202 Herrick Ave., Teaneck, N.J. (Albert Einstein).

Remember the Cornell Alumni Fund; it needs your support!

'61 Women: **Brenda Zeller**
1625 33d St., NW
Washington 7, D.C.

A most unusual wedding took place in December at Anabel Taylor Chapel when **Abigail Ann Stimson** and 2d Lt. **Daniel Reed Priedeman '60** were married. Almost all members of the wedding party were either alumni or associated with Cornell. Abigail's mother worked as a registered nurse at the Cornell Infirmary, 1929-30, and her father is **Silas N. Stimson '12**. Daniel's father is **John H. Priedeman '29**. The maid of honor was **Joan Rosehart**; the best man was **John S. Priedeman '55**; and the ushers were **Silas N. Stimson II '60** and **Horace W. Stimson '64** (Abigail's brothers) and **Robert B. Hunter '58**. Abigail is presently studying in the Ford Foundation's junior high project in Cornell's graduate School of Education. She expects to receive her master's degree in August 1962 and plans to teach high school English and science. Abigail and Daniel will live in Ithaca.

June Freeman married Dr. Mordecai E. Berkowitz on Jan. 1, 1962. They are living at 1831 30th Ave., in San Francisco, Calif., and expect to be there for the next two years. **Mary Josephine Bissell**, who married Walter Bavarskas last August, is working as an epidemiological nurse in viral research at the University of Vermont. Mary and Walter live at 4 Dion St., Winooski, Vermont. **Grace Tynes Goettler** is teaching homemaking in Southside High School in Elmira. She and **Lloyd '62** live at 413 Linden Pl., Elmira.

Patricia O'Brien Lindsey and husband Richard have recently moved from Schenectady to Syracuse—202 Genesee Park Dr. Patricia formerly was a dietitian at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady. Richard, a graduate of Siena College, is attending the Graduate School of Social Work at Syracuse University.

Suzanne Allen Funsch writes that she, husband Richard and son Randolph will be returning to St. Louis in October after three years with the Air Force in Idaho. Richard is an attorney in the legal office at the base. Suzanne left Cornell in 1959 and attended Washington University in St. Louis. The Funches live at 22 A Brick, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Mountain Home, Idaho.

Carol Levine Kestler is teaching music, dance and dramatics to mentally retarded teenagers in Columbus, Ohio. **Richard '59** has an assistantship in political science at Ohio State University. The Kestlers live at 417 E. 18th Ave., Columbus. **Laura Paull**

Miller, a Cornell Nursing School graduate, and her husband Norman are living in Alexandria, Va., at 111 S. Iris St. Laura is devoting time to nursing as well as to housekeeping. **Susan McNutt** is assistant to manager of Andover Inn in Andover, Mass. **Janet Johnson** has begun work as an assistant in investment research as part of her on-the-job training arranged by the Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration. Janet's home address is 90 Gregory Ave., West Orange, N.J. **Terrel Kimmel** who is living at 24 Minetta Lane, New York 11, is working for an editor at Doubleday and Co., Inc., in New York.

An unusual honor has been bestowed upon a woman of '61. **Elinor (E. V.) Dobbins** who has been with the Peace Corps in the Philippines since November was adopted as a "daughter" by the village in which she has been teaching. The resolution proclaiming the good work of Elinor and three other girls was passed by the municipal council of Zamboanguita and signed by the mayor, vice mayor and councilors.

In the year that has passed since graduation all our lives have changed somewhat. Your classmates and other alumni are interested in what you are doing and where you are located. Let us know so we can print the news!

Necrology

'88 BL—**Ernest Edgar Johnson**, March 8, 1962, at his home, St. Simons, Ga., at the age of 98. He had been an Infantry colonel with the AEF in France during World War I, and was on the staff of the *New York Times*, an editor of the *Saturday Evening Post*, and the *Savannah Morning News*.

'96 ME, EE—**George Hillman Whitfield** of Lexington, Va. (Box 440), Dec. 14, 1961. Before retirement in 1948, he worked for the US government in Washington, D.C. In 1953, at the age of 80, he drew considerable publicity for riding a bicycle from Washington to Ithaca to attend Reunion.

'97-98 Grad—**George Schuyler Schaeffer** of 1 W. 54th St., New York City, Mar. 5, 1962, a retired civil engineer and former vice president of the Chase National Bank.

'97-98 Sp—**Charlotte Kellogg Holbrook** of Buffalo, July 24, 1961, a former language teacher and principal of Elmwood School, who had spent the past few years at the Niagara Lutheran Home at 64 Hager St. Brother, the late Ernest M. '89. Delta Gamma.

'98—**John Cassidy Headden** of Spring Valley, Feb. 28, 1962. He had been an attorney.

'99 BS, '03 MS—**John William Lloyd**, professor emeritus of the University of Illinois, Feb. 9, 1962, in Pasadena, Calif., where he lived at 432 S. Grand Oaks Ave. He served on the Illinois faculty for 44 years, and before retirement in 1943 had been chief in food and vegetable marketing at the agricultural experiment station. He served 16 years on the board of directors of the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange. Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Tau Alpha.

'00 ME—**Roger Alexander Millar** of Rosebank Farm, 963 River Rd., Lewiston, who had been a sales manager. Sigma Xi, Sphinx Head.

'00 ME—**Leon Horace Schenck** of 3002 Consaul Rd., Schenectady, Oct. 1, 1961, a retired teacher of mathematics and drawing at Schenectady High School. Brother, William E. '95; sister, Mrs. Kenneth S. Clarke (Florence) '06.

'04 AB, '06 MD—**Dr. Archibald Eastwood Chace** of Van Ave., Port Jervis (RFD 2), Oct. 19, 1961, retired surgeon. Alpha Tau Omega.

'05 ME—**Carl Joseph Fechheimer** of 1930 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14, 1961, who had been a consulting engineer after working for Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. and Westinghouse Electric Co.

'05 AB—Mrs. G. M. Elmendorf (**Lura Locke**) of 17 S. Acres, Plattsburgh, Dec. 28, 1961. Sister, the late Mrs. C. E. Elmendorf (Mabel) '17.

'06—**Frank Herbert Schwartz** of 375 Park Ave., Apt. 3404, New York City, Nov. 29, 1961.

'07 AB, '29, '32 Grad—**Ellen Stout Clark** of 821 E. Front St., Berwick, Pa., Nov. 16, 1961, a teacher for many years in several schools in Pennsylvania.

'01 AM, '07 PhD—**Edna Virginia Moffett** of 8 Dover Rd., Wellesley, Mass., Feb. 28, 1962, professor emeritus of history at Wellesley College.

'07 ME—**Frank Girard Tappan**, director of the Oklahoma University School of Electrical Engineering from 1918-47, March 16, 1962. He was an instructor in electrical engineering at Cornell from 1907-17, when he left for Oklahoma. Sister, A. Helen Tappan, PhD '14. Sigma Tau, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Theta Pi.

'08 AB—**Annie Wilson Doughty** of 21 Chauncy St., Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 21, 1962, retired faculty member of the Dana Hall School at Wellesley. Delta Gamma.

'09 BS—**Paul Judson** of 111 Seabreeze Ave., Delray Beach, Fla. Wife, Isla Slocum '09; sons, Paul Jr. '48, Lowell B. Sp Ag '37-39.

'09 AB—**Lulu Ina Neyhart** of 400 Broadway, Paterson, N.J., Feb. 14, 1962, a retired high school teacher.

'09 AB, Grad—Mrs. I. M. Beard (**Eva Rorty**), March 6, 1962, at her home in Woodstock. She had taught French, German, and music, and her poems had appeared in magazines. She wrote *A Calendar of the Catskills*, and her articles on gardening appeared frequently in the *New York Times*.

'09, '12, BS—Prof. **Ralph Hicks Wheeler**, Extension Service, emeritus, Mar. 20, 1962, at his home, 119 Forest Home Dr. Daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Crosby (Elizabeth) '31; sons, Kenneth E. '35, and Ralph H. Jr. '37. Epsilon Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho (see Faculty).

'10 ME—**Henry Douglas Lindsay** of 2421 N. Terrace Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 24, 1962, chairman of the board and a past president of Lindsay Brothers, Inc.,

wholesale farm implement distributor. Son, Henry D. Jr. '41. Zeta Psi.

'12 ME—**Frand Reed Hyatt** of Jarratt, Va. (Box 113), Feb. 8, 1962, who had retired in 1957 from Johns Manville Corp.

'12 CE—**Lee Clement Mahoney** of 1101 Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, Calif., Feb. 9, 1962, retired engineer and former operator of an engineering firm in Pomona, Calif.

'13-14 Sp Ag—**Garrett L. Du Bois** of 115 Maple St., Haworth, N. J., Aug. 3, 1961, who had been with the Dairymen's League Cooperative Assn. in New York City.

'13 ME—(**Benjamin**) **Harold Miller** of 52 Westerly Rd., Saddle River, N.J., Feb. 25, 1962, who had been in the advertising business at Ridgewood, N.J. Son, Whitney B. '49. Zodiac.

'14 BS—Mrs. Walter Johnston (**Mary Newman**) of 3113 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 26, 1961. Sons, Carl B. '38, and Gilbert L. '52; brothers, Charles H. Newman '13, and the late Henry O. Newman '13; husband, the late Walter Johnston '12; father, the late Jared T. Newman '75. Alpha Phi.

'14 ME—**Jesse Lenhart Reese** of 4118 42nd Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29, 1961. Eta Kappa Nu.

'14—**Whitman Stratton Wick** of Trevilians, Va. (RD 1), Dec. 24, 1961, who practiced architecture in New York City for more than 30 years before moving to Virginia to raise beef cattle and sheep.

'15 BArch—**Carl Henry Horn** of 400 36th St. N.E., Washington, D.C., Oct. 26, 1961. He retired in 1957 from the US Army Ordnance Dept. in Washington after long service as designing architect and engineer.

'15—**Roland Dickerman Radford** of Thornwood Dr., Lake Villa, Ill. (RD 4), July 21, 1961. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'15-16 Grad—**Wilbert Walter Weir** of 632 E. Third St., Tucson, Ariz., March 4, 1962, who had been an ecologist with the Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station. Formerly on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, he was author of a number of technical writings on soils, and of the book, *How Real Is Religion*.

'16 CE—**Archibald Kenneth Phelps Moore** of 7 Nursery Rd., Huntington Station, Feb. 11, 1962, a civil engineer with Long Island Lighting Co. for many years. Scorpion.

'17 BS—**Albert Dow Fonda** of Fonda (RD 1), Jan. 19, 1962, who had been manager and owner of the Fonda Farm. Wife, Helen Clark '17; daughter, Mrs. Elmer D. Calsbeek (Harriet Elizabeth) '43; son, Albert G. '51; sister, Cornelia D. '17.

'17 BS—Mrs. Roy W. Shaver (**Marion Hess**) of Dover Dale Farm, Dover Plains, March 7, 1962. Since her husband's death last spring, she and her son, James D. '49, had managed their 350-acre dairy farm. She had been class Fund representative, and active in civic affairs. Daughter, Mrs. John M. Hansen (Jean A.) '44; sister, Mrs. Otis Parrish (Marguerite) '20.

'18 BS—**Jerrie Ostrander Banker** of Plattsburg (RD 1), February 1962, after

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an automobile accident. He had been a partner in A. H. Banker & Sons for many years. Sons, Walter J. '48, Robert D. '54.

'18 AB, '19 Grad—Dr. William Perrine Van Wageningen of Rush, Aug. 7, 1961. Sigma Xi.

'20 Sp Med—Dr. Nathaniel Jay Gould of 940 Grand Concourse, New York City, for 37 years on the medical staff of the Bronx Eye and Ear Infirmary.

'20 AB, '23 MD—Dr. Kristian Gosta Hansson, director emeritus of the New York Hospital, March 11, 1962, in a Brattleboro, Vt., nursing home. He had been director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Hospital for Special Surgery, a consultant to the VA, and to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Westfield, N.J.

'20 DVM—Dr. Floyd Henry White of 290 Eliseo, Kentfield, Calif., Jan. 20, 1962, a practicing veterinarian. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'20-23 Sp Ag—Donald Dickson Whitson of Afton, Aug. 5, 1961, a farmer in Afton.

'21—Milton Winter Ferguson of Crystal Springs, Roanoke, Va., Sept. 7, 1961.

'21—Ralph Emerson Mosher of 495 Willow Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., who had been chief engineer of Robert A. Cummings Jr. & Associates. Brothers, the late Allen II '04 and the late Evans R. '06. Sigma Nu.

'22—Claude Eldyn Ackerman of 9370 Pine Ave., Niagara Falls, Feb. 3, 1961, of a heart attack.

'23 DVM—Dr. Aubrey Arthur Wooden of Packwood Rd., Waterloo, Jan. 17, 1962. Phi Kappa Phi, Omega Tau Sigma.

'23—William Loran Bowman of 328 Yorktown Rd., Lexington Park, Md., Nov. 17, 1961. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'23 BLA—William Holton Mann of Queensbury Ave., Glen Falls (RD 1), Feb. 12, 1962, who had been owner of Mann's Nursery. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'24-26 Grad—Caroline Romer of 97 New England Ave., Summit, N.J., Feb. 21, 1962.

'25—Edward Menden of 400 Madison Ave., New York City, March 1, 1962, in the American Airlines jet air crash at Idlewild. His wife accompanied him. He was an attorney, vice president of the Staten Island Plaza, Inc., and owner of several broadcasting stations in New York State.

'25—Clarence Lee Porter of 15742 Oakfield Ave., Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1, 1962.

'26—Hamilton Clark King of 2610 Penfield Rd., Fairport, Jan. 25, 1962, assistant superintendent of gas distribution of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., and former supervisor and Republican town leader of Penfield. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'27—Louis Gerald Hover of 107 2d St., Deposit, Nov. 14, 1961, who had been director of guidance at Schodack Central School, Castleton-on-Hudson. Delta Gamma Rho, Phi Delta Theta.

'27, '28 BArch—Isaac Reuben of 1935 Rosemary Hills Dr., Silver Spring, Md., April, 1961.

'27 BS—Willoughby Haskell Walling of Sante Fe, N.M. (Box 144), June 23, 1961.

'28—Robert Alan Wells, information director of the US Fish and Wildlife Service, Feb. 22, 1962, of a heart attack in Bethesda, Md., where he lived at 7611 Whittier Blvd. He joined the service in 1955 after being secretary of the New York Conservation Department from 1946. He was with the *Watertown Daily Times* for 21 years and served as its state editor. Phi Delta Theta.

'30, '42 AB—Cmdr. William Edward Bostwick, USNR (ret.), of 1153 Idlewild Dr. N., Dunedin, Fla., Feb. 1, 1962. Wife, Mary North '31; father, the late Edward H. Bostwick '85. Kappa Alpha, Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

'30—Lt. Cmdr. Lee Masten Francis of Old Lyme, Conn. (Box 213), Dec. 29, 1961.

'30-31 AM—Dr. Nehemiah McKinley Christopher of 1808 Alexander St., Marshall, Tex., March 1962.

'30-31 Grad—Laurence Waldemar Lange of 20 Beechtree Lane, Bronxville, March 1, 1962, in the American Airlines jet air crash at Idlewild. Consultant to the Theological Seminary of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, he and Mrs. Lange were on the first leg of a world tour for the mission. Son, Thomas M. Lange '58. Zeta Psi.

'32 ME—Joseph Wilbur Spencer Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 16, 1962, who had been owner of Backus and Spencer at 839 Society for Savings Bldg. Son, Peter D. '51.

'34 AB—John Gerald Cunningham of Hague Rd., Ticonderoga, Jan. 9, 1961.

'34 MS—Frederick Coleman Ludden of 113 E. Pine St., Rome, Feb. 27, 1962.

'34 ME—Lewis Meeker Townsend of 3608 W. 83rd St., Prairie Village, Kan., March 7, 1962, consulting engineer and central US supervisor for the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corp.

'37 ME—William Reave Andrews of 115 W. Oak St., Basking Ridge, N.J., Jan. 9, 1962. Father, the late Nathaniel R. '04. Theta Xi.

'41 LLB—Monroe Jay Abeloff of 59 Burton Ave., Woodmere, March, 1962. He had been associated with his father in the Annetta Dress Co., and at one time had been with the legal firm, George M. Jaffin. Sister, Mrs. Stanley Weinberg (Helen) '43. Zeta Beta Tau.

'45, '47 BCE—George Volger Offermann of 204 Cromwell Rd., Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28, 1961, who had been a sales engineer for Johns-Manville Corp. Zeta Psi.

'49 AB—Richard Arthur Egan of 42 Donald Lane, Ossining, February 1962, who had been personnel manager for Tensolite Insulated Wire Co. in Tarrytown. Alpha Tau Omega.

'47 MS, '49 PhD—Professor James Campbell, director of resident instruction, School of Industrial and Labor Relations at the university, March 8, 1962. He lived at 356 Snyder Hill Rd. in Ithaca. (See Faculty section, April issue).

'51 MS, '58 PhD—Robert David Forrest of 57 Rockland, Swampscott, Mass., March 9, 1962, of a heart attack. He was superintendent of schools at Swampscott.

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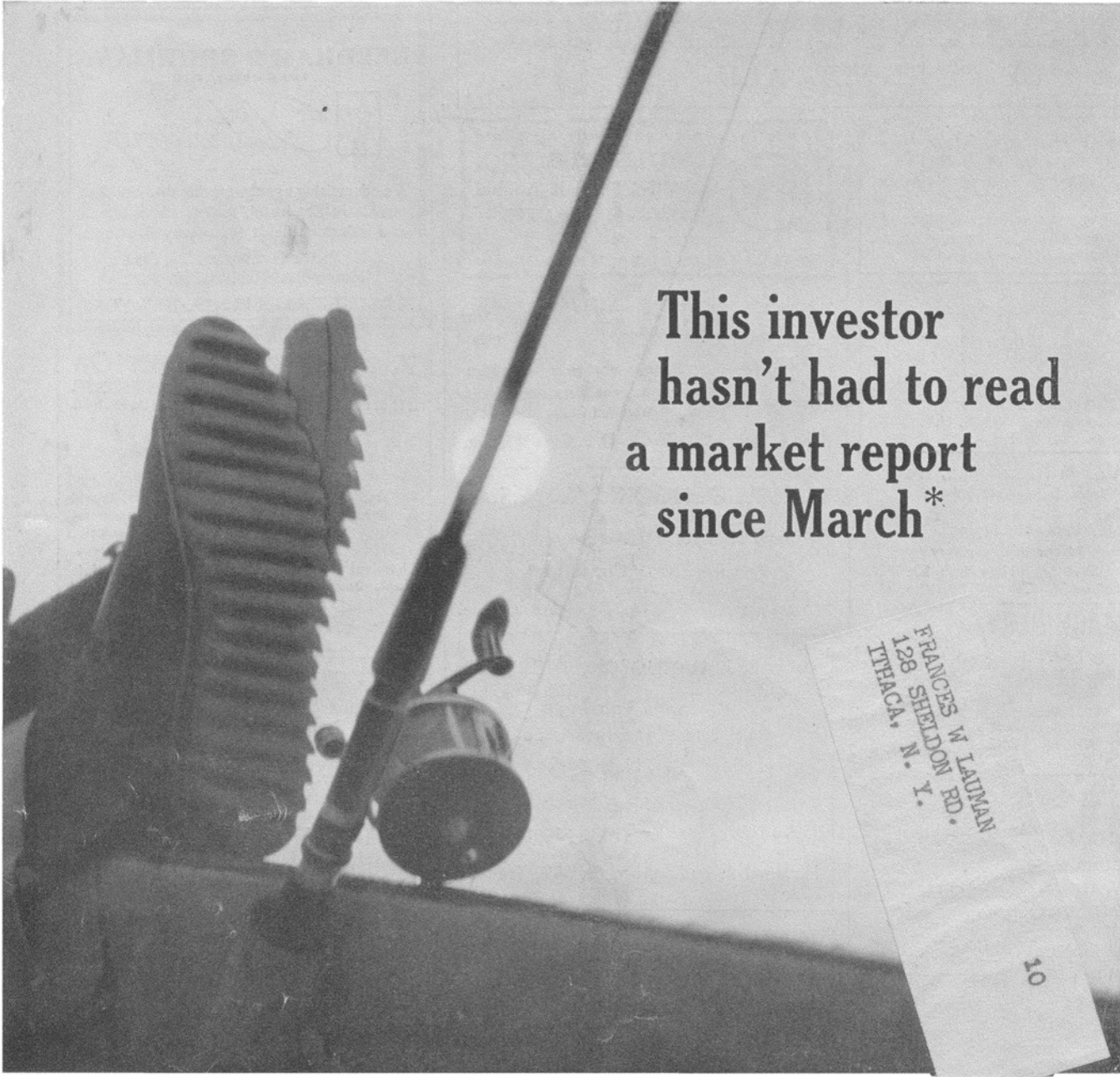
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