

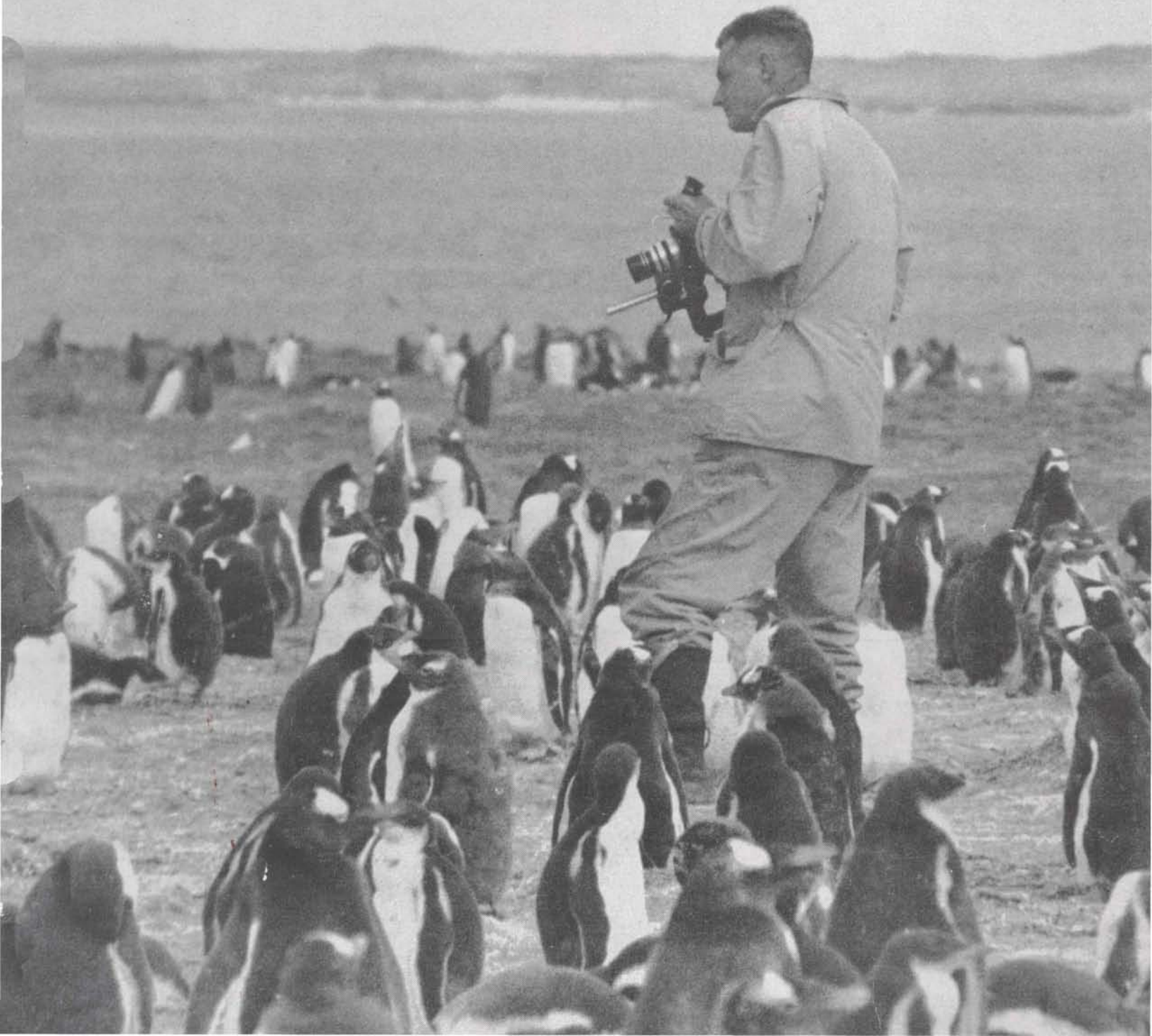
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 64, NO. 3

MARCH 1982

Wildlife photographer





Overlooking Mt. Mansfield from the top of Spruce Peak at Stowe, Vt.

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Cornell Alumni News

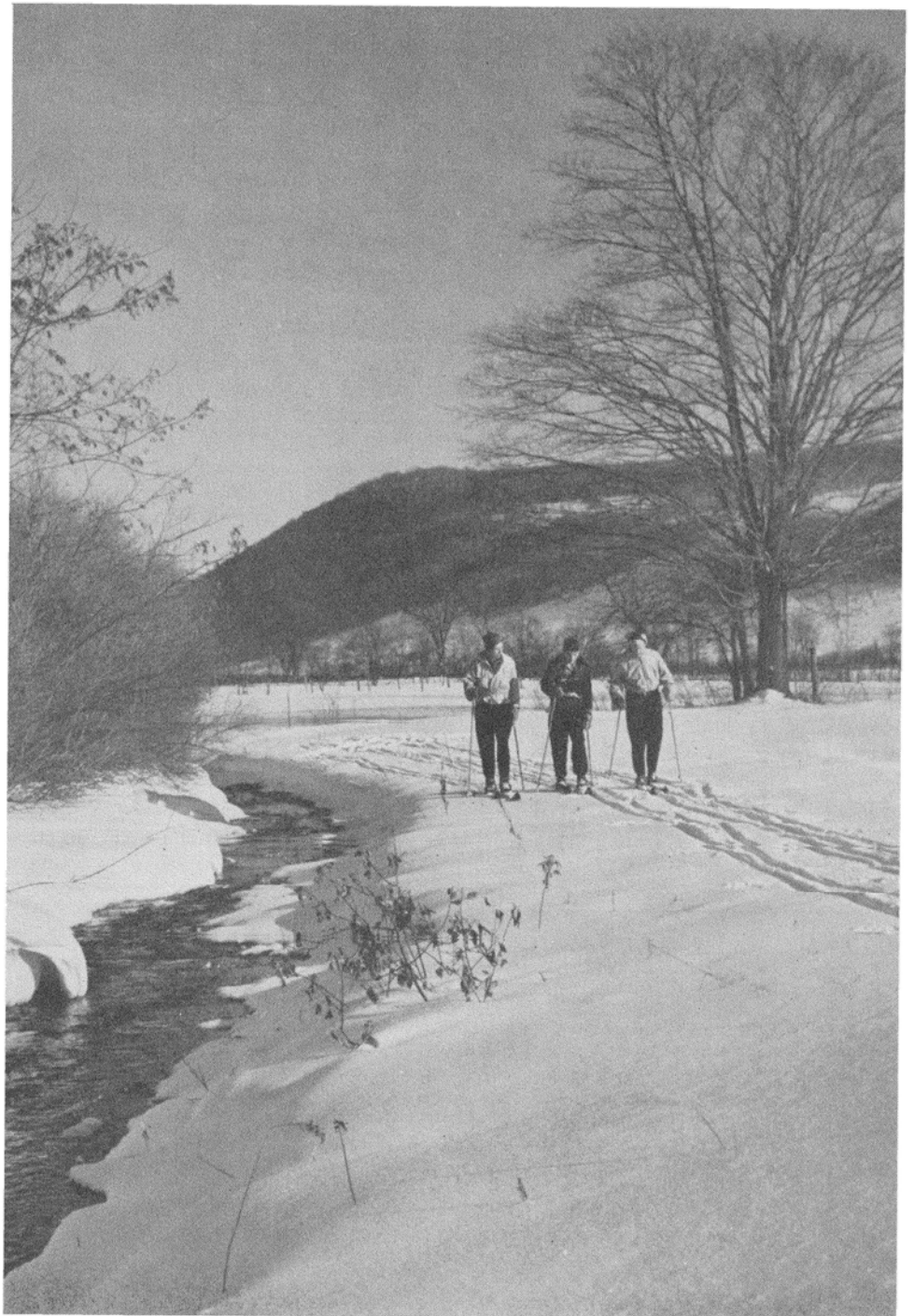
Volume 64, Number 8

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March 1962

Skiers find solitude
along a stream at the
foot of the Tar Young
ski area, southeast of
campus and Ithaca.

—*Bill Ficklin*



The Spirit of Alumni Work

AN HONOR accorded the NEWS in January served to remind this editor of the vital part this magazine and Cornell have played in alumni work across the country in former years.

To dispose of the honor itself first, it was one of four honorable mentions in an annual competition for alumni magazine improvement, sponsored in the Middle Atlantic states' district (II) of the American Alumni Council. First place went to the magazine of the College of New Rochelle, and our 1960 to 1961 changes shared honorable mention with those of the University of Pittsburgh, Hofstra, and Goucher.

THE American Alumni Council (AAC) is an organization of more than 2,000 professional alumni secretaries, editors, and fund raisers from more than 1,000 schools. The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS and the university have won in AAC competition before, but this is not the reason why Cornell has a unique niche in US alumni work. The reason is one man, the late R. Warren (Tubby) Sailor '07, editor-in-chief of the NEWS from 1917-44.

One of the "whereas" parts of an AAC resolution of 1942 helps explain the niche:

"Whereas Robert Warren Sailor, Tubby to you, 'chief of staff' of the American Alumni Council and its predecessors since 1920; impetus and backbone of all functions of these organizations; chief putter-together of the AAC—with no pieces missing—from the jigsaw puzzle of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, the Association of Alumni Funds, and Alumni Magazines, Associated; Silver Anniversary president, and editor and consolidated reference indexer [of the AAC] for two decades; father of the council's constitution and of its numerous offspring; matchless toastmaster; inquiry-answerer supreme and philosopher incompa-

rable, who with facile tongue and pen has traced a record of unselfish endeavor which in large measure has influenced alumni participation in the education history of our country; in short, a hell of an important guy—"

THE "be it resolved" part of the AAC resolution included a "sincere vote of thanks for his services, kindnesses and foolishnesses, . . ." from the council's 1942 convention. Sailor had been absent, laid up in a Syracuse hospital by an operation.

When he died in 1949, the NEWS noted, "He was much sought after as a speaker . . . in intercollegiate alumni circles; was for many years the principal speaker, for example, at the annual dinners of the Organized Classes of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia." He edited and contributed to *A Manual of Alumni Work* published in 1924, and in 1944 wrote *A Primer of Alumni Work*, both published by AAC.

SOMETHING of his incomparable unselfishness comes through in the tributes paid him as a Cornellian at his death. The NEWS wrote, "Sailor directed and guided and kept the NEWS going as an independent organ of Cornell alumni, often against great odds. 'Tubby' Sailor was perhaps more widely known as a Cornellian and friend than any other alumnus. Thousands of alumni, students, and faculty, and others of the university called him friend and sought his ready counsel and cheer."

He was president and treasurer of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation that bought the Cayuga Press and the magazine from earlier owners. He knew very lean years during the Depression, but through it all kept up a vast jumble of Cornell, NEWS, and AAC work. In some grand manner that completely defies analysis, Tubby Sailor typified the very finest devotion of a former student to his own university, and to the cause of higher education in general.

Cover: Prof. Olin S. Pettingill Jr., PhD '33 prepares to photograph Gentoo penguins in the Falkland Islands. Story on page 12.

Cornell Alumni News Founded 1899

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

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OUR CAMPUS as usual offers its own variation on a national college trend, observed in this case by *The New York Times*: decreasing interest in student government, and increasing interest in off-campus matters. A rash of new student publications on the Left and Right account for increased off-campus interest here. On campus we have a relatively new and flourishing Student Government. And Student Government expressed off-campus interest this year when it wrote to Khrushchev protesting Soviet bomb testing, and to Mississippi to support school students in an anti-discrimination effort.

WHILE digging in some earlier volumes of this magazine, we found an item that made us realize how quickly the education scene changes. The April 7, 1921, NEWS reported: "'As You Were,' the mimeographed publication of the ROTC, says that the riding class for cadet officer has been discontinued because of the present overcrowded condition of the Infirmary."

—JM



The Periodic Table lists all the known elements of the world we live in . . . more than half of them used by Union Carbide

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Periodic Chart ©Welch—Chicago

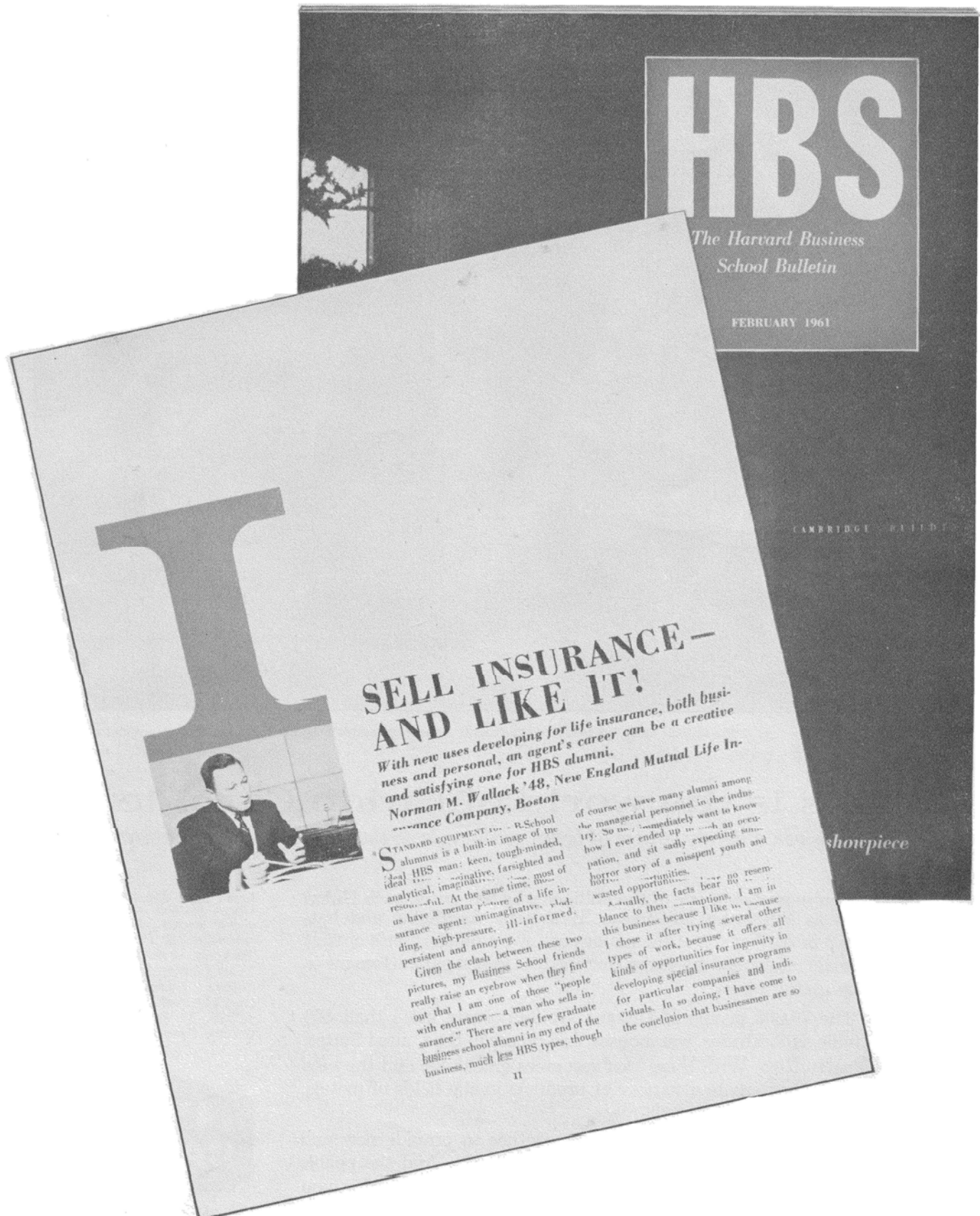
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**...a hand
in things to come**

Why a successful man gave up a career



in industry to start one in life insurance

Norman Wallack had good reasons.

Here's the first-hand account he gave us after his article
had appeared in the Harvard Business School Bulletin —

"After graduation from Harvard Business School, I did well during the next nine years in two different areas of business. First, as merchandise manager for a large Midwest manufacturer. Next, as developer and owner of a camping-equipment company. But after five years of having my own company, I sold out at a substantial profit. Six months later I had decided to sell life insurance for New England Life.

"I had plenty of confidence by this time in my business ability. Now I wanted to find an area where it would pay off on its own and require little reliance on others. I wanted a field that offered increasing income as I grew older without suddenly dropping off when I reached 65 . . . that held fewer

of the frustrations encountered in industry . . . that could put to best use my training at the School, experience and capabilities.

"Life insurance seemed to come closest to this ideal. So I picked out the company with one of the finest reputations and cost pictures in the industry and sought out one of the most outstanding training agencies in the business.

"It adds up to this: I'm in this business because I like it. Because I chose it after trying other types of work. Because it offers all kinds of opportunities for developing special insurance programs for companies and individuals. It's the unusual combination of freedom and variety that appeals to me. Perhaps it will appeal to you."

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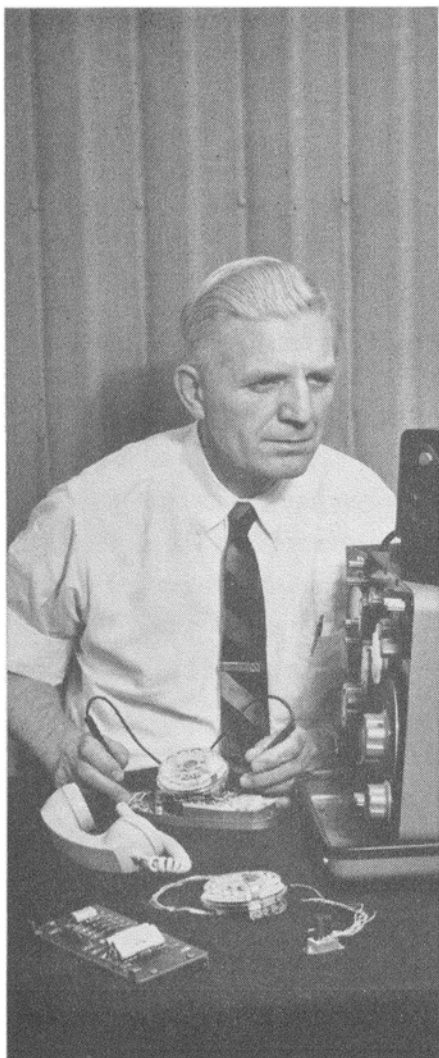
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Harold S. Brown, CLU, '27, Ithaca
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S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York
William H. Borger, '36, New York
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Research-created equipment must be manufactured, held to high standards at low cost, and made available anywhere in the nation.

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3 • OPERATION

Here, twenty-one *Bell Telephone Companies* step in. They take the results of Bell Laboratories research and Western Electric production and bring them to useful life on your bedside table or kitchen wall or office desk.

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The Land Grant Story

*The university made unique use
of proceeds from the Morrill Act*

BY C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

THE YEAR 1962 is the centennial anniversary of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862, a legislative enactment which led to the establishment of land grant institutions (sixty-eight in total) in every state of the Union as well as Puerto Rico.

Cornell, which first opened its doors to students in 1868, was one of the first American universities designed to meet the educational needs of American citizens, particularly residents of New York State, who sought instruction in the agricultural and mechanic arts, as well as the classical curricula which had for so long dominated the pattern of higher education in this country and in Europe.

To considerable extent, the richness and diversity of Cornell's educational heritage, and its present position of prominence among the nation's distinguished universities, may be traced to the efforts, ingenuity, and democratic convictions of the men who gave life and substance to the idea that education should be for *all* the people.

The principles upon which Cornell was founded have brought it a reputation for intellectual accomplishment *and* public service in this country and throughout the world, scarcely challenged by any other American university.

Beginning of a dream 1850: The Turner Plan

Many men of distinction contributed years of effort and ingenuity to the passing of the Morrill Land Grant College Act, and the establishment of a Cornell University under its provisions. Of these men, however, at least four names are particularly prominent: Jonathan Turner and Justin Morrill, whose conviction and unyielding energy made the original legislation possible; and Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White, the founders of Cornell University.

Professor Jonathan B. Turner was a Massachusetts native, a graduate of Yale College, and a "professor of belles lettres, Latin, and Greek" at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois. He was by 1850 also firmly convinced of the wisdom of a novel educational proposal which was gradually gaining supporters in the major farming states, particularly Illinois, New York, Mich-

igan, and Massachusetts. The plan called for the establishment in each state of an agricultural college which would serve as a center for advancing the state of agriculture, and for teaching the farmers how to make a practical application of the chemical and biological sciences.

Turner's own ideas were first clearly formulated in an address delivered before a convention of teachers at Griggsville, Illinois, on May 13, 1850, and this address, afterwards published and widely circulated, contained most of the suggestions in what came to be known as the "Turner Plan."

Professor Turner began his address by pointing out that the professional classes already had "colleges, universities, apparatus, professors . . . for educating and training them . . . for the peculiar profession which is to be the business of their life . . . but where are the universities, the apparatus, the professors, and the literature specifically adapted to any one of the industrial classes?"

To fill this void, Professor Turner proposed a plan which represented a radical departure from the essentially aristocratically oriented educational assumptions of the time. "The first thing wanted," said Professor Turner, "is a National Institute of Science," a central directing organization based in Washington, "from which all minor institutions should derive light and heat, and toward which they should also reflect back their own."

"To cooperate with the noble institute, and enable the industrial classes to realize its benefits in practical life, we need a university for the industrial classes in each of the states, with their consequent subordinate institutes, lyceums, and high schools in each of the counties and towns."

Turner next tackled the problem of financing his scheme and in 1853 came up with a proposal which was subsequently adopted by the Illinois legislature. The resolution directed Illinois representatives in Congress to work in cooperation with congressmen from other states, for "a law of Congress donating to each state in the Union an amount of land, not less in value than \$500,000, for the liberal endowment of a system of industrial universities, one in each state in the Union, to cooperate with the Smithsonian Institute in

Washington, for the more liberal and practical education of the industrial classes and their teachers; a liberal and varied education adapted to the needs of a practical and enterprising people."

This resolution may be taken to be the Turner Plan in its final and essential form; and in the same year Professor Turner and his friends organized "The Industrial League" to obtain support for it in Congress and throughout the country.

1857: Enter Senator Morrill of Vermont

To Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont went the honor of steering through Congress the Land Grant Act which has come to be known, simply, as the Morrill Act.

The Morrill Bill was first put before Congress in 1857, where it received a bare majority in both houses, but was vetoed, in 1859, by President Buchanan, who feared that land speculators would exploit the proposed sale of public lands, and simultaneously reduce federal revenues at a time when government expenditures exceeded revenue. Buchanan's veto failed to provoke the necessary two-thirds of Congress which might have over-ridden it, but supporters of the plan, particularly in the populous Northern states, had no intention of allowing the Morrill Bill to expire so easily.

Early in the 1862 Congressional session, the bill, slightly modified, was re-introduced in Congress, passed by an overwhelming majority (32-7 in the Senate; 91-25 in the House), and signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862.

The role of Senator Morrill in giving impetus to what the Hoover Commission in 1949 called "the most effective grant-in-aid ever made by the federal government" was clearly an important one, though historians have quarreled for years over the origin of the bill.

The Vermont senator, though lacking a university education, had for years been keenly attentive to the needs and development of universities in his home state of Vermont, and in 1865 became one of the incorporators of the University of Vermont, serving on that institution's Board of Trustees until his death in 1898. His concern for the education of "farmers, mechanics and all those who must win their bread by labor" was sufficient to send him as a delegate to the meeting of the US Agricultural Society in 1856, where the Turner Plan was discussed at length.

"It is reasonable," argues Cornell historian Carl Becker, "to suppose that in framing the Morrill Bill he took over the essential features of the Turner Plan—that is, the proposal to endow an agricultural college in each state by a federal land grant."

1862: The Morrill Land Grant College Act

The Morrill Act has the following title: "An act donating public lands to the several states and territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and mechanic arts."

The act provided, first of all, that each state should receive 30,000 acres of public land for each senator and representative in Congress to which it was entitled by the apportionment of 1860. For this purpose public land was defined as "land subject to sale and private entry at one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre;" and if land acquired by any state had, at the time of entry, doubled in value as a "consequence of railroad grants," the acres donated to that state should be proportionately reduced.

But how were the lands to be transferred to the states? Here a distinction had to be made. Within the limits of some eight Western states there was still a sufficient amount of public land to cover the donation to these states. In all such cases, therefore, the land donated to each state was to be selected from the public land within the limits of that state, and the state itself could acquire title to the land and either sell it at once or hold it for a better price.

But in many states (New York, for example) there were no public lands at all; in others (Illinois, for example) there were still some public lands, but not enough to cover the total donation. For donating lands to these states another method had, therefore, to be adopted. Carefully concealing this important distinction as long as possible, the act ever so casually slips it to the reader in the third clause of a sentence defining the method of donation: "and the Secretary of the Interior is hereby instructed to issue to each of the states in which there is not the quantity of public lands . . . to which it is entitled . . . land scrip to the amount in acres for the deficiency of its distributive share."

As a consequence, New York State, instead of being given title to its share of public lands (989,920 acres) would be given 6,187 pieces of federal land scrip (each good for 160 acres) which could be used by private persons to acquire title to that number of acres of public land in any of the states and territories where there was any.

1863: Ezra Cornell, Dreamer of the dream

Although many existing colleges in New York State were quick to suggest that the State Legislature designate its share of the federal windfall in their favor, one of the most insistent applicants was the State Agricultural College at Ovid, a struggling but ambitious institution (founded in 1860) designed to

give instruction in "those branches of science immediately and vitally essential to agriculture and the mechanic arts."

Principal founder and moving force behind the Agricultural College and its application to the State Legislature was Ezra Cornell, a thrifty Ithaca businessman who had retired in 1857 as principal stockholder in the Western Union Telegraph Company, and had watched his modest holdings multiply in value until, in a few short years, his net worth exceeded \$500,000.

Like Morrill, Cornell was a man of limited formal education, but like Morrill he was quick to appreciate the needs of citizens whose ambitions and chosen vocations were little suited to the academic curricula offered in most educational establishments of the time.

His sudden wealth had only heightened his sense of responsibility to the Ithaca interests he represented in the State Legislature, as well as the citizens of his state. As he set it down, with great simplicity, in his daily journal: "My greatest care now is how to spend this large income to do the greatest good to those who are properly dependent on me, to the poor and to posterity."

Also pressing the State Legislature for a share or all of the Morrill grant was a college in nearby Montour Falls, the People's College, founded largely through the efforts of Charles Cook, a wealthy resident of Montour Falls and also a powerful and influential member of the State Legislature.

Though Cook succeeded in persuading his legislative colleagues to appropriate, in 1863, the entire Morrill grant to the People's College, the grant was given only on the condition that the college meet a number of specific standards within three years, requirements which, it shortly became clear, the college would be unable to satisfy.

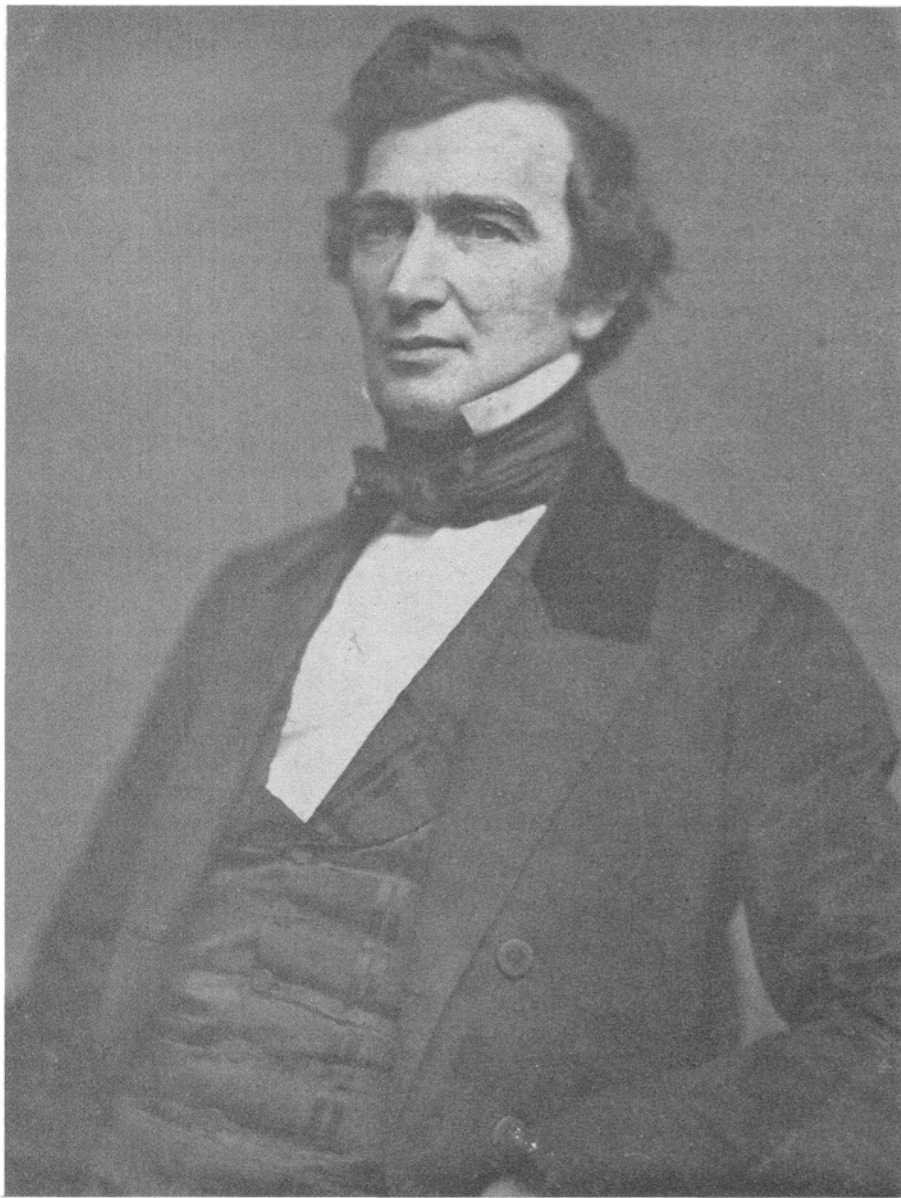
So matters stood when, in 1864, a newly elected senator from Syracuse entered the chamber for the first time and took his seat. The young senator was Andrew Dickson White and it was his friendship with Ezra Cornell, and their joint efforts in the years to come, that laid the groundwork for one of America's greatest universities.

1864: Andrew Dickson White: Partner in the grand enterprise

In Senator White, Ezra Cornell found no stranger to the problem and prospects of popular education.

White had studied at Oxford, Berlin, and other European universities before returning to Yale for his degree and in 1857 had launched an unconventional teaching career as professor of history at the University of Michigan.

At Ann Arbor, White found himself sharing President Henry P. Tappan's vision of a broad and liberal university



Portrait from the University Archives shows Morrill, probably before he was senator.

and in 1862 sought to join his inherited fortune with that of Gerrit Smith, a noted philanthropist, to found a similar university in Central New York (on the sloping hill where Syracuse University now stands).

In Ezra Cornell, White found a willing coadjutor and an idealistic man of affairs. To Cornell's conciliatory proposal that the state divide its share of the Morrill grant equally between the State Agricultural College at Ovid, and the still speculative People's College at Montour Falls, White objected that the educational resources were already too dispersed. What the state needed, said White, was a real university. The Morrill land grant, kept intact, and given to no matter which college, provided the opportunity for at least the beginning of such a university; to divide the grant would be to fritter it away and thereby defeat its purpose.

Once convinced of the possibilities of a concentrated endowment for a far bigger and nobler undertaking in popular higher education than any heretofore attempted in his state or any other, Cornell went to the limit of his resources and promotive energy and genius to secure its realization. He made the daring offer, in return for the complete scrip apportionment, to found a new university with ample site and \$500,000 endowment.

The remarkable proposal was heatedly but futilely opposed by a variety of public interest. The whole plan was distorted and the motives of the donor were savagely maligned. Against such tactics White exerted his rare powers of reasoning and persuasiveness in debate and, with the aid of a zealous patron, his even more effective skill in private conference.

In 1865, the new university, bearing

the founder's name (somewhat against his wishes), was chartered by the State Legislature. Cornell University had come into being.

1868: Cornell University: The dream come true

Under the terms of his agreement with the State Legislature, Ezra Cornell agreed to buy the unsold land scrip (813,920 acres) at 60 cents per acre, which money would be paid to the university and used by it according to the terms of the Morrill Act. In addition, the net profits received by Mr. Cornell from the sale of these lands would be paid into the State Treasury and kept as a separate fund to be known as the Cornell Endowment Fund, and used for any of the purposes defined in the charter of the university.

By this arrangement, the state, and subsequently Cornell University, realized the sum of \$594,000 from the sale of scrip to Mr. Cornell, plus whatever he could make for the university by locating the land and holding a higher price as a private business enterprise. In time, the astute handling of his land investments (by Henry Sage, among others) netted the university some \$5,000,000, an endowment that compared favorably to those of America's wealthiest and most firmly established universities.

Among the first acts of the newly constituted Cornell Board of Trustees was the selection of a president for the young university. To no one's surprise, save possibly Andrew Dickson White's, the board resolutely and unanimously named that gentleman to occupy the president's chair.

Once officially in charge, President White devoted himself tirelessly to the immediate problems of acquiring a faculty and constructing a minimum number of campus buildings.

By the summer of 1868, with three university buildings nearing completion, and a faculty of twenty-six professors struggling to acclimate themselves and their belongings to the still embryonic institution, Ezra Cornell, to President White's occasional dismay, was enthusiastically publicizing the university in an effort to attract an interested and vigorous student body.

For three years Cornell University had been heralded or denounced throughout the country as a novel and somewhat questionable "experiment," an institution in which any person could find instruction in any subject and in which professors would be appointed and students welcomed whatever religion they might profess, or even if they professed no religion at all.

The university had become well known for the friends, and still better known for the enemies, it had made; had become, in short, famous or infa-

mous as the case might be for its "radicalism"—its frank and publicly announced departure from conventional academic and religious ideas.

For these reasons the university's professors found themselves, at the end of September, saddled with 412 students, the largest entering class admitted to any American college up to that time; more than twice as many as could be provided with lodging in the dormitory known as Cascadilla Place; and more than three times as many as could be conveniently taught in the classrooms available.

Nevertheless, the professors, all sold on the "Cornell idea," got down to it with good will and determination. Entrance examinations were held in the dimly lighted basement of the Cornell library. One professor made a brave show of teaching French to a class of 200; the Department of Geology was confined to a single room adjoining one of the coal cellars; and demonstrations in natural history were conducted in the vacant space next to a furnace.

The library, in Morrill Hall, could not be used as a library, being in constant demand for holding recitations, and suffered further the disadvantage of being always permeated with the variegated odors that seeped up from the basement, where the chemists prepared their instructive stench.

Whatever the initial inconvenience, the promise of the "Cornell idea" proved sufficiently attractive to outweigh these transitory annoyances, and the novel experiment in "education for the people" was as immediate as it has been a lasting success.

1904: The contract colleges: Fulfillment of the Land Grant Plan

Under the terms of the Morrill Act, Cornell University was obliged to offer instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts, a responsibility which proved more formidable than the university's founders had anticipated.

Among these problems was the great scarcity of skilled educators qualified to teach the agricultural sciences. Cornell's first successful professor of agriculture, Isaac Roberts, had never taken a formal course in the subject, and had acquired his knowledge of scientific agriculture by experience and experimentation.

The deliberate efforts of President White to place all academic subject matter on much the same footing had the unhappy consequence of encouraging a certain indifference to the problems of agricultural education on the part of his trustees and fellow faculty members.

Appropriately, one of the university's formal concessions to the state in its acceptance of the Morrill Land Grant was a crucial factor in the ensuing struggle

to develop Cornell's agricultural instruction and justify its designation as New York's "land grant college."

The university's founders had agreed, in 1863, to give scholarships annually to 128 New York residents, representing the total number of assembly districts in the state. Each year, then, a total of 512 students were enrolled at Cornell at a cost to the university, by 1891, of nearly \$150,000.

Jacob Gould Schurman, who became the university's third president in 1886, was keenly aware of the problem posed by Cornell's indebtedness to the state's agricultural community, and lost no time in embarking upon what became a virtual crusade to obtain funds from the state for the support of Cornell's "instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts."

Schurman pointed out that while the state was the beneficiary of the university and its scholarship largesse, Cornell had not received so much as one cent from the state in support of its educational program.

Strengthening his argument with the thesis that the state owed it to its citizens to contribute to the establishment of a proper center for instruction in agriculture and veterinary medicine, Schurman pressed his claim vigorously and regularly until, at last, his determination paid dividends.

In 1894 the State Legislature approved an act establishing the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine and agreed, eventually, to underwrite the expenses of constructing appropriate buildings for the new state college as well as to absorb the expense of salaries and other administrative obligations.

In 1904 the major goal of Schurman's

single-minded struggle with the legislature was achieved. In much the same terms as the 1894 act, the state agreed to establish the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell.

Prominent in the successful struggle for state support was Cornell's second dean of Agriculture, Liberty Hyde Bailey, an energetic horticulturist whose one-man campaign to enlist the support of the state's farming population in favor of the Cornell proposal was one of the decisive factors in the Legislature's eventual disposal of the bill.

In 1925 the State Legislature dignified what was already an accomplished fact and passed a bill that formally established a College of Home Economics at Cornell; and in 1944 added a fourth "contract college" to the Cornell complex, the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Thus evolved an institution still thoroughly unique in American education, a privately-endowed university which contains, within its educational complex, four "contract colleges," supported by the state and available, tuition-free, to qualified residents of that state.

Despite Cornell's systematic diversity, students in its Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Architecture or Hotel Administration, as well as those in the contract colleges, are encouraged, and often required, to borrow from the curricula of colleges other than their own, assuring them a balanced exposure to the many fields of scholarly inquiry.

With its heritage of intellectual vitality, diversity, and ingenuity, Cornell may truly be said to be "an institution where any person can find instruction in any study."

An Anniversary in the Offing

THIS ARTICLE is one of a number of elements in the university's celebration of the centennial of the passage of the Morrill Act that led to the founding of Cornell. The author, a graduate student in government and regular contributor to the ALUMNI NEWS, has drawn heavily on works dealing with the subject, in some cases making use of them directly.

University celebration of the land-grant centennial is to conclude with a convocation, now in the planning stages and set for June 14-15 on campus. Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, Agriculture, emeritus, is chairman of the committee for the land grant centennial. Other US institutions are conducting similar celebrations.

The text prepared by Curtis will appear, with illustrations, on a series of large panels that will be displayed around the campus until June 1, then in the Statler Auditorium lobby until June 15. Charles

F. Rogers II, Grad is preparing the panels.

Two studies are also part of the university's celebration, Gould Colman '51, Grad is writing a history of agricultural education at Cornell, and Donald G. Green, Grad is conducting a study of the 4,000 students from abroad who have attended the university since 1935.

Professor Gibson is one of six public members of a seventeen-man Temporary State Commission on the Celebration of the Centennial of the Morrill Land-Grant Act. Paul Miller, Rochester newspaper publisher, is chairman. Alumni members include Jacob Fruchtbach '17 of Buffalo, Richard J. Keegan '49 of New York, State Assemblyman Ray S. Ashbery '25 of Trumansburg, Don J. Wickham '24 of Hector, the state commissioner of agriculture and markets, and Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, the state industrial commissioner.

A Look at Some Alumni Writers

Young men and a woman balanced by a veteran group

SINCE Professor Baxter Hathaway took over the university's creative writing program in the early 1940s, a great many young writers have wandered out of Ithaca determined to make their way in the world of letters, or fetters, depending upon how you look at it. Perhaps the richest period in the interim was the 1951-52 era which produced at least three bright young novelists (Charles T. Thompson '51, Cliff M. Irving, '51, and Robert A. Gutwillig '53 and lord knows how many aspirants to the honor.

Of all the young Cornell writers, however, quite possibly the most promising, and certainly the most inventive, is a 1959 graduate whose first novel is due to appear next fall and whose past two years have been spent writing for a Boeing Aircraft house organ in Seattle. He is Thomas Pynchon '57 and in his first year of determined literary activity the 23-year-old alumnus sold short stories to *Epoch*, *New World Writing*, the *Kenyon Review* and the *Noble Savage*.

One of these, "Entropy," which appeared in the spring 1960 issue of the *Kenyon Review*, has been selected by Martha Foley and David Burnett for inclusion in their annual volume, *The Best American Short Stories 1961*, a collection of twenty short stories adjudged to be the best published in American journals and quarterlies during the past year. Joining Pynchon in the volume are such durable literary figures, as James Baldwin, Mark Harris, Ivan Gold and St. Clair McKelway, as well as fifteen other lesser-known figures, including a one-time Cornell graduate student, William H. Gass, PhD '54.

"Entropy," which must be read to be believed, is a bizarre tale of split-level chaos, in which the disparate caricatures, Meatball Mulligan and Callisto, embalmed by his own disillusionment, sort out their varied frustrations in adjacent apartments, all to the tune of "The Heroes' Gate at Kiev."

Pynchon, a Long Island native, zoomed through Cornell with a 90-plus average, turned down every graduate fellowship in the book and muttered off

to Seattle in 1960 to write and work and get away from the East Coast. His first novel, an expanded revision of the story which appeared last spring in the *Noble Savage*, will be published by Lippincott in the fall of 1962.

Another alumnus whose forte is the wildly improbable is Kurt Vonnegut Jr. '44. A successful writer of science fiction and other short fiction for several years, Vonnegut is currently represented by a volume of short stories entitled *Canary in a Cat House*, a collection of stories previously seen in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Esquire*, and a number of science fiction magazines. While his specialty is the bizarre, Vonnegut is a story teller of some talent and his volume should interest the general market as well as science fiction devotees.

Still another recent work of fiction by a Cornellian is *The Others*, by Ann Aikman '49, former *Daily Sun* and *Widow* staffer, and the wife of author-architect Walter P. McQuade Jr. '47. Unsurprisingly, *The Others* is about a young architect and his aggressive wife, whose notions about the creative life, as well as the mundane problems of earthly existence, are brought sharply into focus, and to some extent conflict, through the appearance, on their lonely summer beach, of another young couple, whose *weltanschauung*, if a bit less sophisticated, is at least more adventurous.

The two couples, and their children, have a sandy time of it, and if you don't mind quiet summer months, the book may be of interest.

Clifford Irving (mentioned above) recently published his third novel, *The Valley*. A Western, though a cut above the average, it represents a change in tempo for Irving, who has been in California working on a film script for his second novel, *The Losers*.

A very worthy contribution to the literature of civil rights litigation was published last year by Columbia University Press. Entitled *A Century of Civil Rights*, the volume was co-authored by Professor Milton R. Konvitz, Industrial

and Labor Relations, and Law, a widely published commentator on civil rights and civil liberties; and Theodore Leskes, director of the Legal Division of the American Jewish Committee.

Professor Konvitz' contribution, the first five chapters, is a brief but thorough study of the principal federal legislative enactments affecting the rights of Negroes in the US since 1861. Chapters 6-9, by Leskes, are devoted primarily to a study of state laws directed towards the elimination of discrimination in housing, education and employment.

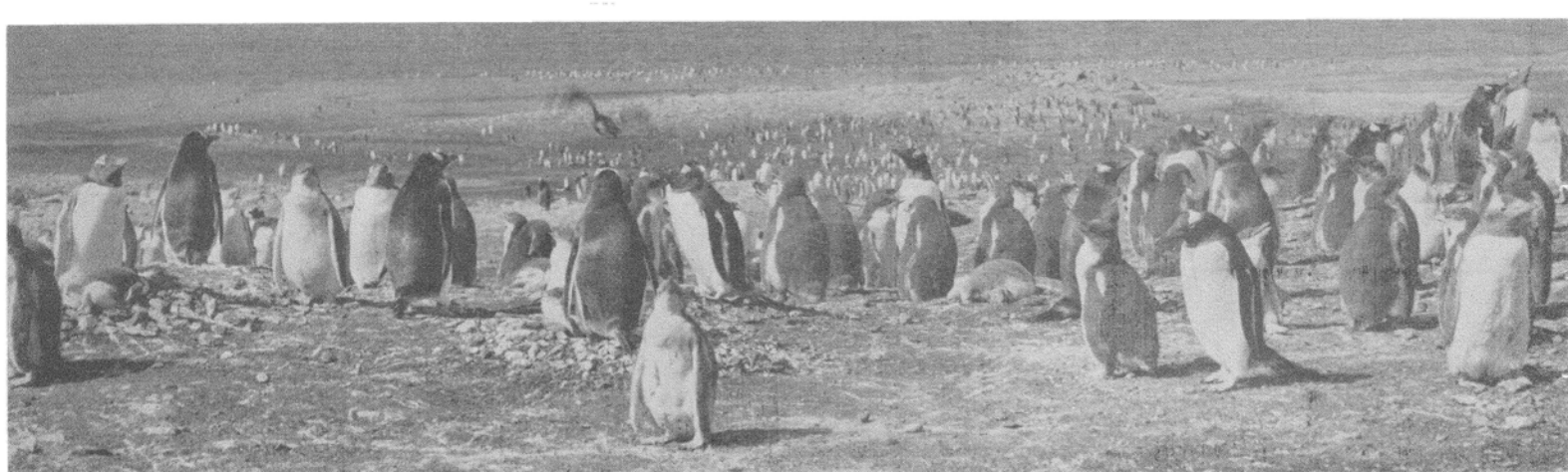
Though the volume offers little that is not already in the public domain, it has been put together with care and intelligence. It certainly deserves to be read.

Another compendium, this one of considerably less general interest, is *Historical Studies of Rhetoric and Rhetoricians*, edited by Raymond F. Howes '24, former secretary of the investments. Dedicated to Everett Lee Hunt, "a pioneer in the Cornell movement to revive classical rhetoric and the author of distinguished rhetorical studies," the book consists of twenty-two essays by Hunt and his former students and colleagues, including current faculty members Carroll C. Arnold, Harry Caplan '16 and Herbert Wichelns '16.

Published in November 1961 by Cornell University Press, *Historical Studies* will undoubtedly be welcomed as a valuable addition to the literature by rhetoricians. It is doubtful that others will have more than passing interest.

For those who thirst after such things comes a book by Warren S. Walker, PhD '51, now professor of English at Parsons College in Iowa. Entitled *Twentieth Century Short Story Explication*, the book is nothing more than a list, presumably comprehensive, of all published interpretations, 1900-1960 inclusive, of short fiction since 1800. The book was published, in alarming offset, by the ShoeString Press, Inc., of Hamden, Conn. This one isn't likely to trip up anyone.

—CMC



Gentoo penguins stretch out to the sea where they feed on shrimp.

—These and cover photographs copyright Walt Disney Productions

FACULTY

6:

Olin Pettingill

A versatile alumnus returns

Now that Walt Disney has been able, so successfully, to enthrall filmdom's cash customers with winsome twins and animated oak trees, his ambitious and occasionally spectacular love affair with the animal kingdom is due to go the way of most "summer" romances. Disney fans will have to be content, largely, with the adventures of the human spe-

cies, whose habitat and idiosyncracies are, if not truly understood, at least more easily accessible and at times seemingly more predictable.

In addition to several million kids (and often their goggle-eyed parents) at least one mourner of the departing "True Life Adventure" Series might well be Cornell's Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr., PhD '33, ornithologist-extraordinary and director of the university's Laboratory of Ornithology.

Pettingill, whose stature as an ornithologist is challenged, perhaps, only by his skill as a photographer of wildlife, was commissioned by Disney in 1953 to shoot penguins for a film feature called "Islands of the Sea." (Three other Disney productions "Nature's Half Acre," "Water Birds," and "Vanishing Prairie" contain much of Pettingill's camera-work.)

In order to film penguins, Pettingill, accompanied by his travel-inured wife Eleanor, spent six months in and around the Falkland Islands, a British Crown Colony about 300 miles east of the southern tip of Argentina. Though the islands, and their disingenuous human inhabitants, produced a good deal of Pettingill's film footage, his primary subjects were the island's feathered population, in particular the famous Falkland Island penguin colonies. (A relatively non-scientific narrative of the Pettingill's summer on the Falklands is available in Mrs. Pettingill's recently published *Penguin Summer*.)

Penguins, as almost everyone knows, are short, stocky, virtually wing-

less birds, who look somewhat like tuxedoed fire hydrants and smoke Kool cigarettes. Like the ostrich, emu, and cassowary, the penguin on land must depend almost entirely on its legs for locomotion.

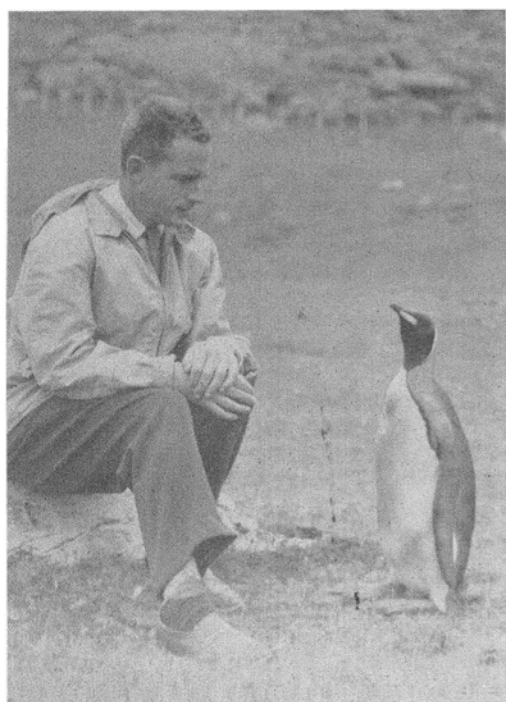
Its wings function essentially as flippers, allowing the penguin to swim and dive with considerable skill, and occasionally express that most futile commodity, penguin wrath.

Because it possesses neither the gift of flight nor formidable means of self defense, the penguin nests only in areas largely free of natural predators. Hence, it is common (if such a term may be used in reference to the penguin) only to isolated habitats, such as islands, far south of the Equator. Further, of the seventeen varieties of penguins, only a few are adaptable to sudden changes in environment, and so seldom survive when packed off to zoos in North America or elsewhere.

The penguin, then, is a rare bird and it is entirely fitting that its day-to-day activities should have been so colorfully recorded by another rare bird, a scholarly ornithologist as gifted with the camera and the typewriter as with the textbook.

Although Pettingill is recently arrived upon the Cornell scene (appointed director of the Laboratory of Ornithology in 1960) he is no stranger to Cornell or to its tradition of distinguished ornithological scholarship and field research.

A native of Maine, Pettingill grew up on a farm where he was early and repeatedly exposed to the peculiarities and



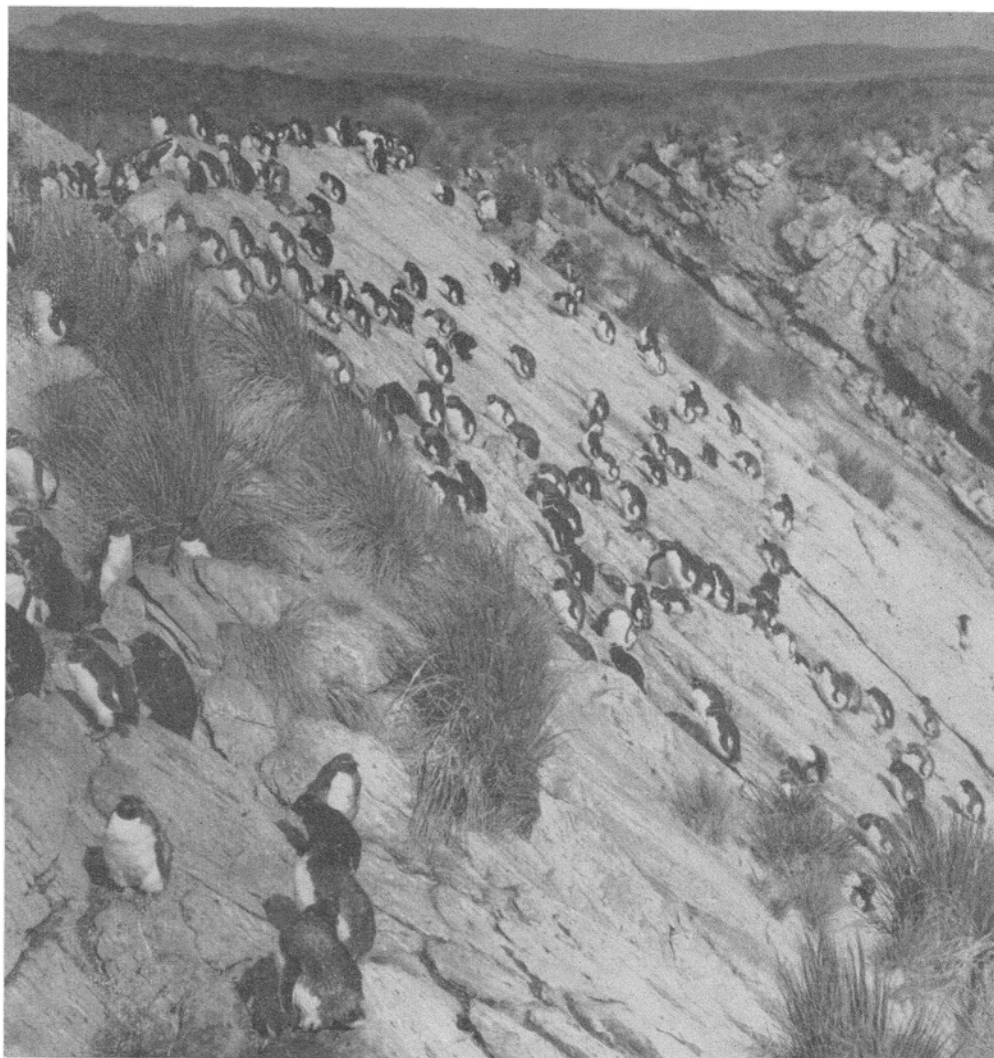
KING PENGUIN from South Georgia Island visits Professor Pettingill.

particulars of wildlife in its natural setting. At Bowdoin College, during his undergraduate days, Pettingill studied with a Bowdoin ornithologist, Alfred O. Gross, whose interests included sea birds. Pettingill became particularly taken with the puffin, a sea bird which ranges the Maine coast and resembles, in many respects, its South Polar cousin, the penguin. Leaving Bowdoin in 1930, Pettingill made a bee-line for Cornell, one of the very few colleges in the country which offered a substantial graduate program in ornithology.

At the university, Pettingill worked under Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, who was largely responsible for the growth of Cornell's participation in ornithology. Professor Allen, together with Professor Peter Paul Kellogg '29, helped to develop the research laboratory Pettingill now heads. Professors Allen and Kellogg are both still active despite their years of service.

After receiving his PhD in 1933, Pettingill returned, briefly, to Bowdoin as a teaching fellow in biology. (Bowdoin gave Pettingill an honorary DSc in 1956.) In 1936 he moved on to Carleton College in Minnesota where he taught ornithology and other zoological courses until 1953. Since 1938 he has been teaching ornithology at the University of Michigan biological station, a summer field station in northern Michigan.

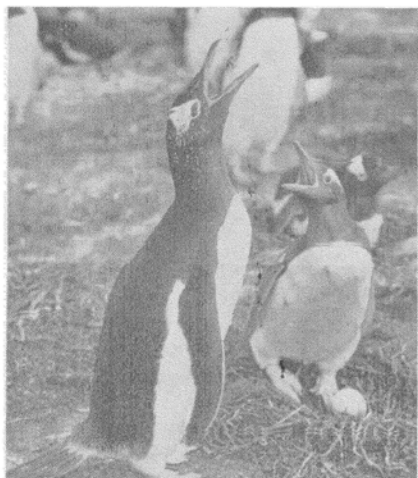
At Carleton College, Pettingill made another friendship which was to have considerable bearing upon his future activities. The president of Carleton College, Laurence M. Gould, was a geologist and one-time explorer (he had acted as "second in command" during Admiral Byrd's first Antarctic Expedition) whose fascination for penguins was both consuming and manifest. The house and office of President Gould was literally jammed with penguins, stuffed, carved, and painted. It is little wonder that the young Pettingill developed an interest in the bizarre Polar birds.



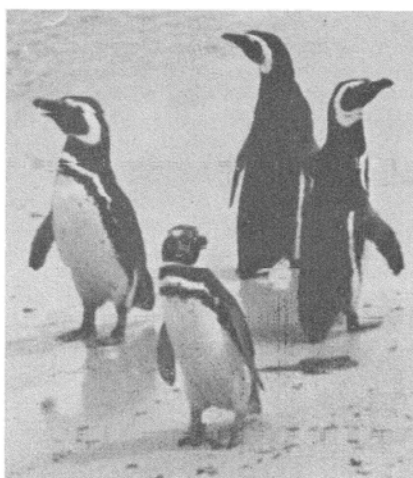
NESTING along steep cliffs, rockhoppers over centuries have gouged out gullies in the face of rock to provide footholds for climbing. Nests are in the foreground.

During his seventeen-year tour of duty at Carleton, Professor Pettingill became widely recognized as one of the distinguished figures in his field. In the years between 1937 and 1952 he served as secretary, vice president, and finally president of the Wilson Ornithological Society, and secretary of the American

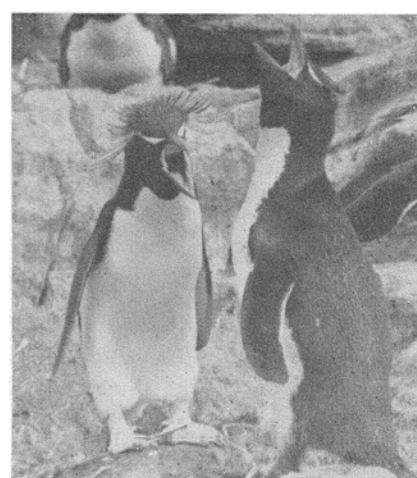
Ornithologists' Union. He was recently president of the Maine Audubon Society. He is a member of the British Ornithologists' Union and the Wildlife Society, an honorary member of the Nebraska Ornithologists' Union, and an honorary vice president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. In 1958 he



Gentoos grow to be 30 inches tall.



Jackass penguins reach 20 inches.



Rockhoppers measure about 14 inches.

was a delegate to the Twelfth International Ornithological Congress in Helsinki, Finland. Currently he is a director of the National Audubon Society and an editor of *Audubon Magazine*.

Pettingill's writings in the field are numerous and his *A Laboratory and Field Manual of Ornithology*, first published in 1939, ranks as one of the most widely used works of its kind, being adopted as a text in more than one hundred colleges and universities.

Although Pettingill's current best-seller is his *Ornithology Manual*, his best-known recent work is a popular, though scholarly, guide to "bird-finding." As distinct from standard guides for bird-watchers, which emphasize bird identification, Pettingill's *A Guide to Bird Finding East of the Mississippi*, and its companion piece, *A Guide to Bird Finding West of the Mississippi*, contain, largely, information on when and where to find different species of birds in each of the forty-eight continental states.

In addition, Pettingill has churned out more than sixty articles, largely for journals closely connected with wildlife in general, or bird-life in particular.

His camera work began at Bowdoin under the tutelage of Professor Gross, and proved immediately useful. In 1931, just after graduation from Bowdoin, Pettingill was hired as official photographer for the Carnegie Museum Expedition to Hudson Bay. He brought back the first photographs ever taken of a number of species of birds inhabiting that northern sector of Canada.

In 1944 he was commissioned by the National Audubon Society to film the birds in the society's sanctuaries in Texas. Later came his contract with Walt Disney, and the "True Life Adventure" Series. His most recent filming exploits were in Iceland in 1958.

As director of Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, Pettingill has no specific teaching assignments. All undergraduate instruction in ornithology is offered in the Department of Conservation, and the laboratory is used primarily for research by graduate students and staff. Under the guidance of another young but already distinguished ornithologist (Professor William C. Dilger '49), seven graduate students conduct research in the laboratory's cramped lab space.

Although the laboratory building and the 180 acres which comprise the Sapsucker Woods Sanctuary were given to the university by a number of donors (principally Lyman K. Stuart '20) the laboratory has little endowment upon which to draw, and exists as an independent unit of the university, responsible, through a council, directly to the President.

Largely self-supporting, the laboratory is maintained, in part, by sales of the world-famous Cornell University Bird

Records, authentic recordings of birds, insects, and reptiles from the laboratory's Library of Natural Sounds, the world's largest collection of wildlife voices.

A relatively recent innovation, one which may gain impetus under the guidance of Pettingill, is the production and distribution of films, such as "The Bald Eagle," a recent thirty-three-minute color film produced by Professor Allen and Bayard W. Read (a council mem-

Four professors receiving emeritus status this year are Professors **Melvyn L. Nichols** '18, chemistry, and **Richard Bradfield**, agronomy, who retired in January; Professors **Herbert A. Wichelns** '16, speech and drama, and **Alice M. Briant, PhD** '44, food and nutrition, retiring July 1.

Professor Nichols has served more than forty years on the faculty. He began before graduation as an assistant in chemistry in 1916 and became an instructor in 1918. In 1922 he received the PhD and was made assistant professor, becoming professor in 1935. As an undergraduate he received the Caldwell Prize, and from 1929-30 he studied abroad under a Guggenheim fellowship. Last summer the US government sent him to Liberia to give advice on the planning for the new campus of the University of Liberia. He is the author of *Gas Analysis and Laboratory Manual of Qualitative Analysis*, and has written for chemical journals.

Professor Bradfield came to the university in 1937 as professor of soil technology and head of the agronomy department. A 1917 graduate of Otterbein College, he received the DSc and PhD from Ohio State. He was a Guggenheim fellow in Europe from 1927-28, and taught for a time at the Universities of Missouri and Ohio State. Author of numerous papers on soils and fertilizers, he is a former president of the American Society of Agronomy, the International Society for Soil Science, and the Soil Science Society of America. He has been consultant to the USDA and has been editor of a variety of technical publications. The Bradfields' children include Richard Jr. '46, Robert B. '51, Stillman '52, David M. '54, and Mrs. William D. Baasel (Patricia) '58.

Professor Wichelns started at the university as an assistant in 1916, and became an instructor the year after graduation. For a short time he was on the editorial staff of the Ronald Press Company and was an instructor at Dartmouth. After receiving the PhD at Cornell in 1922 he taught at New York University and at the University of Pittsburgh. Returning to Cornell, he became assistant professor in 1924 and professor in 1931. His writings include an essay published in 1925, "The Literary Criticism of Oratory," and a history of the Speech Association of the Eastern States, in 1959.

Professor Briant was born in England. A graduate of MacDonald College, she received both the MS and PhD at Cornell. For a few years she taught at MacDonald,

ber) of the Laboratory of Ornithology and distributed by the National Audubon Society.

The laboratory's new director has used his motion pictures for lectures to roughly one million people in the US and Canada since 1939. He would seem to be ideally suited to the task of directing the laboratory's research activities as well as its ambitions for growth and solvency.

—CMC

WITH THE PROFESSORS:

and at Michigan State. She came to the university in 1938 as an assistant, became associate professor in 1947 and professor in 1955. She has written for many publications.

At the Graduate School of Nutrition, **Andre Gerard Van Veen** has been elected professor starting April 1, and at the Medical College Dr. **William T. Lhamon** will be professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, starting July 1, 1962. Var. Veen comes from the Netherlands where he received the BSc and the MD at the University of Utrecht. Since 1950 he has been senior supervisory officer and, later, chief of the food processing and preparation branch of the nutrition department of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN in Washington, D.C. He is author or co-author of approximately 150 scientific publications.

A former psychiatry instructor at the Medical College, Dr. Lhamon received the AB and the MD at Stanford University. Since 1954 he has been psychiatrist-in-chief at Jefferson Davis Hospital, Harris County, Texas.

Newly promoted to professor effective July 1 are Kenneth Evett, Architecture; Jerrold Meinwald and Robert A. Plane, chemistry; Frank H. Golay, economics; Baxter L. Hathaway, English; Walter M. Simon, modern European history; Karel Husa, music; Donald F. Holcomb, physics; Paul Wasserman, Business and Public Administration; Richard Magruder Phelan, MME '50, mechanical engineering; William E. Hogan, Law.

Newly promoted associate professors starting July 1, are H. Peter Kahn and Alexander Kira '52, Architecture; David H. Geske, chemistry; Alan R. Solomon, fine arts; Steven Muller, PhD '57, government; L. Pearce Williams '49, history of science; Harry Kesten, PhD '58, Simon B. Kochen, and Anil Nerode, mathematics; Herbert L. Kufner, PhD '56 and Donald F. Sola '52, linguistics; John Tseng-Hsin Hsu, music; Dalai Brenes, PhD '58 and Robert M. Durling, Romance literature; John F. Wilson, speech and drama; Ferdinand Rodriguez, PhD '58, Engineering; Yih Hsing Pao, mechanics and materials; Ian R. MacNeil, Law; William C. Dilger '49, ornithology and conservation; and Edward J. Kinbacher '49, plant breeding and agronomy.

The Challenge to Fraternities

Current year seen as a crucial one for houses on campus

By CHARLES E. WARWICK

The author is assistant dean of students for fraternities. The article was first published in the Cornell Interfraternity Council Bulletin.

THE 1961-62 school year will be a most crucial one for the Cornell fraternities. Even more so than in the past, other segments of the university community will be observing the performance of the fraternity system—particularly in the areas of membership selection, social activities, scholastic achievement, and pledge training.

The manner in which each fraternity approaches these problems will determine whether the fraternities will be considered welcomed adjuncts to or embarrassing blights on the educational scene at Cornell.

The question of membership selection is an important issue which must be faced with courage and objectivity. The fraternity system, as evidenced by the legislation passed by the Interfraternity Council last spring, is in essential agreement with the faculty, Student Government, and administration that student organizations are to be free in choosing their members without regard to race, religion, or nationality.

Together, the fraternities must gain this freedom for themselves and at the same time do everything possible in helping the groups involved to maintain their national ties. This is a challenging problem which will require all the forthrightness, perseverance, and tact available among fraternity men to bring about a desirable solution.

From a quantitative viewpoint, there is no doubt that the fraternity is the center of the campus social life. Whether or not the quality of fraternity social activities is in accord with Cornell's quest for excellence in all aspects of life is the primary consideration here.

Are fraternity parties healthy and temporary diversions from the academic

grind or unfortunate and disruptive distractions from scholastic pursuits? Fraternity men can ill afford not to scrutinize their social programs in a very careful fashion.

Scholarship should be a major concern of every fraternity. The 1960-61 scholastic performance of the fraternities was encouraging in several respects. The 1960-61 school year all-fraternity average increased .7 of a grade point over the 1959-60 school year average.

Forty-four (83 per cent) of the fifty-three fraternities had higher averages last school year than during the 1959-60 school year. Twenty-one fraternities were above the all-men's average last year as compared with sixteen during the previous year.

On the other hand, the second term average of the pledges as a unit dropped 1.456 grade points from the first term average. Among the fifty-three pledge groups, forty-four had lower averages during the second term. Twenty-two pledge group averages dropped by two or more points.

These results are particularly disappointing in view of the fact that the fall-term average of the spring-term pledge group was higher than the all-fraternity, the all-independent, and all-men's averages for the same period.

Obviously, it is not enough to select pledges who have proven their ability to do acceptable work at the college level. It is equally important to provide every encouragement and support for these men in maintaining and strengthening their initial academic performances. Until this happens, the fraternities will continue to be vulnerable to strong criticism from many sources.

Pledge training or preparation for active membership is a most vital ingredient in the future success or failure of any fraternity. Unfortunately, it may be true that some fraternities are relying

heavily on outmoded and inappropriate measures for accomplishing this important task. Subjugation of pledges, particularly through physical and/or crude psychological means, is contradictory both to the preparation of the neophytes for effective active membership and the educational objectives of Cornell.

A desirable pledge training program entails a flexible, imaginative, and intelligent approach geared to individual differences. The old stale and often brutish concept that pledges must learn to appreciate good old Alpha Alpha Alpha through the impact of a paddle applied to the posterior has no place on this campus. The use of "pledge raids" and the accompanying retaliatory measures on the part of the actives for the purpose of developing pledge class unity is an extremely immature procedure which reflects no credit upon fraternities or the university.

A constructive training program is not an easy one to develop, embrace, and continue. However, until the fraternities do initiate and maintain mature training programs, they should and will be subject to public censure.

The familiar Cornell slogan, "freedom with responsibility," is particularly appropos to fraternities. Because a fraternity has considerably more freedom in its operating procedures than any other type of living group on campus, it has a tremendous opportunity to help its members reach full maturity in a relatively short period of time.

Whether or not a fraternity succeeds in this important educational function depends upon how much responsibility each member is willing to take. If freedom and autonomy are truly considered important by fraternity men, then they will demonstrate the ability to handle their affairs in a mature manner.

What is the future of fraternities at Cornell? The answer lies with Tom, Dick, and Harry in each fraternity.

Early Alumni

NEWS in use on campus; other odds and ends

THE Sophomore and Junior Class Councils have appropriated money to place more than 150 copies of each issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in all fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and in other gathering places such as barber shops and college offices. The contribution carries forward efforts of the Alumni Office to make undergraduates aware of the larger Cornell community that includes alumni as well as those on the Ithaca campus. In the long run, it is hoped, undergraduates will leave the university better aware of the services and opportunities available to them as alumni of the university.

Once Around the Quad

Students from Egypt, India, Iran, and Australia have recently told an Ithaca audience that generally their experiences have given them a favorable impression of the US and its citizens, and this holds true for most foreign students. They made the comments in discussing a published survey that suggested a danger for the US in foreign students getting a bad impression of the US during their studies here.

Dorothy Anne Scholl '64 of New City had the highest freshman-year average in the university in 1960-61, a 92.56 figure. She is a science education major in Agriculture, and won the Alpha Zeta Scholarship Key for the highest first-year average in her college. She works parttime in a plant pathology lab in addition to her studies.

CURW is seeking students to man, and foundation money to pay for, a ten-member team to work this summer at the Psychiatric Institute of the Aro Hospital in Abeokuta, Nigeria. Those who take part will be expected to pay part of the estimated \$1,100 per person cost of travel and board. Those who go will build village dispensaries, help with a survey of the Cornell Program in Social Psychiatry, and help in a public health campaign.

Interfraternity Council recognized top houses at its annual awards banquet late last term. Winners for 1960-61 are: For activities, Sigma Phi; schol-

arship, Alpha Zeta; pledge grade improvement, Zeta Psi; and achievement, Zeta Beta Tau.

The university continues to rank high among schools sending graduates to medical colleges. Cornell has been among the top twenty-five each year since 1952, when it sent seventy-three students and was in eighteenth place. In 1960, last year available for study, the university tied with Yale for sixth place, with ninety-six admitted.

Dean of the Faculty Thomas M. Mackesey is making a study of the principles and procedures that affect student affairs and student conduct, including an evaluation of the 1958 University Faculty legislation that set up the present Student Government and student judicial system.

The dean commented in a statement, "If this study should indicate that present legislation and procedures might be clarified or strengthened, recommendations will be made to the faculty or to appropriate faculty committees." The *Sun* and some students had questioned the fairness of present Men's Judiciary Board operation [January News].

The *Cornell Bear*, a student newspaper paid for by the Sophomore Class Council, began publication this year, with Kenneth R. Kupchak '64 of Forest Hills, Pennsylvania, as editor. The paper hopes to unify and inform members of the class, tell them of council activities, and of the contributions made by classmates.

Men's Independent Council, which represents men who do not belong to fraternities or non-fraternity living associations, is active this year. Committees on block-seating, housing, prelim files, course catalog supplement, and book exchange reflect the group's current doings.

Student Radio Station WVBR has become the first college station to affiliate with a commercial network. In October it began broadcasting a portion of the WQXR system's program. Over the summer, a single transmitter was installed with coaxial cables leading to antennas spotted around campus. A

150-foot tower is planned to increase radiated power.

The student dairy cattle judging team was sweepstakes and all-breeds winner at the National Intercollegiate in Waterloo, Iowa, during last term. The win was against thirty other colleges, and gave the College of Agriculture team the best cumulative record over the years. James F. Hill '64 of Spencerport was high man for Cornell. When the team won in Northeastern competition, Jim Dale Thomas '63 of Cortland was high individual in all breeds.

A calculation from last year shows eighty-five visits by Cornell students to entertain and assist patients at the nearby Willard state mental hospital.

Noncredit courses in religion were offered students last term by Cornell United Religious Work. Staff members and others are doing the teaching.

The university does not, nor does it plan to, sponsor summer chartered airplane flights. A notice to this effect has been given to all students, to make it clear Cornell doesn't organize or take responsibility for such flights, some of which have involved "serious difficulty and responsibility."

Mark E. Merin of Haverford, Pennsylvania, has been elected Freshman Class president by the men, and Margaret E. Cairns of Wilmington, Delaware, vice president by the women.

Graduate assistants in five fields will work separately, and together, in a three-year study of a natural parasitic disease (trichostrongylidosis) occurring primarily in sheep. Work will be supervised by Professor John H. Whitlock, parasitology, in the Veterinary College, and will draw assistants also from the fields of ecology, physical biology, genetics and biochemistry. A \$115,000 National Science Foundation grant supports the work.

The *Sun* had kind words for the ideas of Trustee Leslie R. Severinghaus '21 on the Cornell presidency [January News], noting, "We believe that deliberate efforts should be made to find an alumnus to lead the university . . . Surely a capable Cornellians exists, but can he be found and can he be made to want the job?"

Cornell this year ranks twenty-third in size in the US, based on full-time student enrollment. Its 11,768 figure is the basis for comparison. The leader, University of California, has 52,346. The College of Agriculture, with 1,818 undergraduates, this year became the largest such college in the country.

Cornell Alumni News



Daniels in the new ILR complex. —William Kroll

Alfredo Daniels '63

A Chilean undergraduate takes a place on campus

OF THE UNIVERSITY'S more than 800 foreign students, many encounter some difficulty with English, and many are not engaged in campus activities beyond their studies. Most of them are usually thought of as comprising one alien group, and the value of both the diversity of their backgrounds and their contributions as individuals is overlooked. A brief glimpse at just one of these "foreign students" demonstrates the dangers of generalizing.

Alfredo P. Daniels '63 from Chile, 21 years old, is an undergraduate in Industrial and Labor Relations and an active fraternity man. He is chairman of the Interfraternity Council's Committee on Foreign Student Activity and a member of the ILR social honorary, Cosmos.

Daniels' own background offered a wide preparation for his coming to Cornell. The oldest of three children, he was born in Santiago and lived in several cities and towns throughout Chile. His father's job as operational vice president for Esso Standard Oil Co. (Chile) kept the family well on the move during Daniels' early years.

His early schooling was in private English boarding schools in Chile, and he took a year of business school in Santiago after graduation from high school. Although uneasy in German, he speaks both French and English fluently.

"Those early schools denied both privacy and any real exposure outside their walls," he comments. "But I guess I more than made up for that in my summer work on cargo boats." For three summers, 1955-57, he served as an assistant accountant on sugar and coal cargo boats that plied their trade around the Cape, and to ports in Peru and Colombia. "The work wasn't especially difficult," he recalls, "but it offered an experience I could never have found at school."

Daniels was drawn to Cornell primarily by the size and diversity of the student body and the advantages offered in the ILR school. His work at Cornell is made possible by the Teagle Foundation, which grants scholarships to children of Esso employees.

First-term life at Cornell, usually difficult for any freshman, is even more so for a foreign student. "I fortunately didn't have to face a language problem," Daniels comments. "But Cornell offered an entirely new cultural environment, especially with the frantic pace I had never followed in my earlier schools."

Although doubtful about joining a fraternity, he emerged from rushing as a pledge. Through his fraternity affiliations, working with the IFC, he has gained a position where he is able to do something about the foreign student's place at Cornell. Unenthusiastic in talking about himself, he becomes thoroughly involved in discussing culture and the problem of eliminating cultural bias he feels every student, foreign or not, must eventually face.

"Too many students go through Cornell never realizing the benefits they can gain from associating with the different types of people here," Daniels says. He believes the elimination of unwarranted cultural bias or prejudice is one of the most important benefits a student can get from his experience amid the diversity of Cornell.

Carrying this belief through in his work with the IFC, he finds his committee's job is not easy—placing foreign students in positions of closer contact with fraternity men for the mutual benefit of both. "Fraternities too often maintain a meaningless homogeneity," he complains. "When we can succeed in getting persons from totally different backgrounds to mingle, it gives each person involved a better understanding of his own culture."

The problems Daniels finds in work like this involve the "lack of interest of the foreign student resulting from his fear of not being accepted" and the "apathy of the fraternities." The IFC committee, working with the Foreign Student Office, has placed five foreign students with fraternities since the committee began functioning last April. These students become part of the fraternities to varying degrees, from attending house social functions to gaining the privileges of full membership. "It's been kind of an uphill fight," Daniels admits, "but we've been helped greatly by the work of the Student Government discrimination commission."

The same deep interest in people that Daniels shows in his extra-curricular activity is manifest in his work in the ILR school. He is presently undecided about whether to continue his formal education with a doctorate in sociology and go into university teaching, or go directly from his undergraduate schooling into personnel work in industry. In either place, he believes the most important problem in industry to be the maintenance of awareness of the human factor—"of the moment-to-moment contact with people and their place in the industrial organization."

Daniels has a special concern for the place of the laborer in Chile and similar countries. Although most US companies in foreign countries pay decent wages, he notes, "these countries are faced with the tremendous problem of first-generation mass production and industrialization." The workers themselves, he feels, have not been properly considered, and reflect this in a hatred of management that results in low production and loafing. In addition, he claims, the US cannot really appreciate the problem of poverty and low wages among the unskilled workers.

"All this comes out in the unions," he

says, "which present one of the biggest problems of all. The leaders know relatively few techniques of collective bargaining, and the unions are occasionally corrupt and often weak." In an attempt to help relieve some of these problems, Daniels was active in a conference sponsored by the ILR school in the summer of 1960 to acquaint Chilean labor leaders with methods of collective bargaining.

Discussing his feelings towards American society, Daniels believes the middle class as a whole shows a "lack of cultural insight and understanding of the meaning of the social sciences." Most of these people, he says, haven't really faced the problem of their own cultural bias and are unable to appreciate fully the problems of peoples in other parts of the world.

"A lack of preparation in the social sciences is at the base of this lack of understanding," he says. "For example, if I were to ask an American student why there is so much discrimination here and not to the same degree in Brazil, he probably wouldn't be able to answer me."

At the same time, Daniels confesses, he can't understand why Senator Barry Goldwater receives so much enthusiastic support. "Maybe its a cultural conflict on my own part," he says with a smile.

In his awareness of the problems facing a foreign student, Alfredo Daniels is not typical. But in this awareness, and in the way he has brought this to bear on improving his own understanding of two cultures, he is representative of the wide possibilities offered by the mixture of cultures and races that is the melting pot of Cornell.

—DSL

A Month of Rush

BOTH fraternities and sororities came through formal freshman rushing with a better record than the year before. Some 897 men pledged fraternities, four fewer than in 1961, but a greater percentage of the class. Sororities pledged 288 women, compared with 255 in 1961.

The February Greek rush has a comparable parallel at the university's Placement Service, where competition for the 900 available graduates is hitting an all-time high this year. February and March are peak months. John L. Munschauer '40, director of the service, estimates that some 1,000 interviewers from 450 companies will have logged 10,000 interviews by the end of March.

Upstairs in Day Hall from the Placement Service offices, the Admissions Office had received more than 7,000 applications for next fall by mid-month.

ATHLETICS

Another 'Foreign' Hero

Campus adulation of a goalie is reciprocated

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

SOME of our most talented athletes this year are from foreign lands. Among others there are Steve Machooka '64 of Kenya, the cross country champion and Cornell one-mile record holder; Pete Gogolak '64, recently out of Hungary, the football place-kicking specialist; and George Telesh '62, hard hitting half-back from Minsk, Poland, who spent his youth in a concentration camp.

These are exciting performers and uniformly engaging young men. Their personal magnetism would be hard to match on this campus or any other.

None, however, has received the absolute adoration accorded Laing E. Kennedy '64 of Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, the implausibly intrepid hockey goalie. For two years now, he has been a favorite of the Lynah Rink zealots, than which there are none more zealous anyplace. Repeat, *none more zealous anyplace*. Each time his name is announced in the starting lineup there is a prolonged roaring ovation.

The ultimate tribute came after his superlative performance in the victory over Harvard on February 3 when he was virtually crushed with affection, first by his own teammates and then by hundreds of undergraduate spectators who poured out on the ice immediately at the end of the game. He was carried off atop their shoulders, a padded potentate waving his hockey stick sceptre in triumphal sway. Meanwhile his wildly shouting idolators went slipping, skittering, sprawling on the ice in mindless glee.

This young fellow is so well thought of and deemed such a precious commodity that a solicitous teammate, Webb Nichols '63 of Farmington, Connecticut, who scored the winning goal, tried to protect Kennedy from the mob. "Be careful, be careful—stand back," he pleaded. But with that he was himself hoisted aloft for a deserved victory ride.

Sounds sort of quaint, doesn't it? It must be particularly hard for recent graduates to believe this of the supposedly stoical Cornell studentry.

There may be a touch of the primordial to the behavior at that, perhaps somewhat the way the community reacted to the first Cornell intercollegiate rowing victory in 1875, our first brush with football greatness in the 10-0 defeat of Harvard in 1915 which elevated Cornell to No. 1 team in the country replacing the Crimson, the first ICAAAA track title in 1905.

Although ancient in genesis as a Cornell sport, hockey is new in a manner of speaking. Our rink is only five years old and our hockey audiences are still first generation.



The much-revered Mr. Kennedy

We have been in the league just four years, took twenty-six straight lickings before winning a match. It was just three years ago Harvard humiliated us 18-0 and 13-1.

Hockey will grow in campus interest and will continue to be a spirit-stirring college game but probably never again will a Cornell audience express itself in fierce exultation as it did after the February 3 Harvard win.

'Tis a Kennedy year

Our young Mr. Kennedy—Laing, that is—has all the qualities we like to find in our Cornell heroes. He is a clean-cut, pleasant-looking boy of 21, becomingly modest, carries an 81.6 average in the College of Agriculture, and has a captivating talent for gratitude.

"I was scared, mixed-up, and dreadfully homesick when I first got here," he remembers of his arrival on campus, "but when the hockey rink opened and freshman practice started everything became all right."

His lightning-fast reflexes on the ice are well matched by an alert mind. He reacts brightly in conversation, his expressive deep blue eyes forecasting his responses.

"People here are tremendous. So friendly. I love the guys. Our team, the athletes in the other sports, just superb. My professors are wonderful teachers. Why, I wouldn't change Cornell for anything in the world. It's the best thing that ever happened to me."

His family owns a Holstein dairy farm in Oxford Centre, Ontario, just outside Woodstock. He was graduated from the five-year college preparatory course at Woodstock Collegiate Institute with a B-plus average. Surprisingly spare looking in mufti, he is 5 feet 11, 155 pounds, and so mild in appearance one would think he might be subject to human fear. But he can't be. . . .

The Kennedy claque

He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is a counselor in the freshman dormitory this year. His jurisdiction is Dorm 1, second floor, where his brood is fifty-four in number. "I must have the easiest assignment of any of the counsellors. My kids are no trouble. I've had no disciplinary problems at all.

"Night before the hockey games there is not a sound in our unit. If there is a noise you will hear, 'Sh, quiet you guys, Laing has a game tomorrow.' Isn't that something?" And he smiled reflectively and continued, "They all come to the games and sit together. I have my own private cheering section."

Asked about the quality of the Ivy League, he said, "It's top notch competitive hockey, probably the best in the country. There are some better teams

around but not a better league. Harvard could play on an even basis in Junior A Canadian competition. On speed, skating ability, and stickhandling the Harvard players are as good as any amateurs I've seen.

"Cornell is coming along. We have great team morale and our crowds have tremendous spirit. This helps, I'll tell you. We feel an obligation to win."

This estimate of Lynah Rink spectators is shared by Gerry Jorgenson, Harvard wing. He graciously took the trouble to go to the Cornell dressing

room after the game to say some kind words to the victors and to shake Laing Kennedy's hand. As he was leaving, W. Barlow Ware '47, an associate director of university development, commended him for his nice gesture.

"Well, thank you, sir," replied Jorgenson. "They deserved it. They played a good game and that Kennedy is fantastic." Then, turning, he brushed the air away with his hand as if in grateful deliverance. "But that crowd—murder, plain murder! I don't care if I ever see them again!"

Some Great, Some Sad

The victories have been mighty, some defeats otherwise

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

IN SPITE of some setbacks the winter season has so far been a successful one. The ordinary disappointments are recited below in the stories on the various sports but the most poignant is the loss of Stephen M. Machooka '64 of Kenya, who will not be able to compete until at least the spring season. He was hospitalized with mumps, missed two weeks of school work, and will not run for another month.

Machooka had set a Cornell indoor mile record of 4:13.6 in the Army meet on January 20. If his school work is brought up to satisfactory level he will run in the spring meets.

A Thriller on Ice

Biggest event of the indoor season occurred on February 3 when the Red hockey team defeated Harvard 2-1 at Lynah Rink. A wildly cheering overflow crowd of 4,500 watched Harvard get licked in a league match for the first time in two years. In a previous match at Cambridge on January 9 Harvard won 5-1.

The local crowd saw some brilliant skating and beautiful stick work by the Harvard team. At the start the action was so fast and so in Harvard's favor it appeared to be no contest.

The pace and frenzy of this game had to be seen to be appreciated. It was a personal triumph for Goalie Kennedy, to be sure, but it was a great victory for a hard playing Cornell team and for Coach Paul Patten.

Kennedy had forty-eight saves. He was given excellent support and Har-

vard did not score until the third period when the score was 2-0.

First Cornell goal came in the second period when sophomore Jerry J. Kostandoff, on a deft pass from fellow sophomore James R. Stevens, drove in close and put one past Goalie Godfrey Wood from ten feet out. Harvard had a man in the penalty box at the time.

Next Cornell score was made in a thirty-foot angle shot by Webb Nichols '63 of Farmington, Connecticut.

It was a still bemused Cornell team that traveled to Hamilton three nights later and met a Colgate team it had defeated, 4-2, on December 12 at Ithaca. This time it was 4-2—but in Colgate's favor. Before the Cornellians could get used to the fact that Colgate was not as impressed with their Harvard victory as they were it was 3-0, in the first period.

Brown was whopped twice within eight days, the first time at Providence on February 10, 7-2, and then on February 17 at Ithaca, 7-0.

Great—But Then . . .

Before Yale manhandled the Red basketballers on February 17 at New Haven Dartmouth had handed Cornell its only league loss. But the Dartmouth misadventure was a fluke and by only two points, 60-58. Yale's mistreatment was scandalous, 77-56. So the Elis, with a 9-1 record at this writing, appeared in a commanding position for the league title, although Cornell had better than a bare mathematical chance with its 8-2 record. The Red's overall count is 17-4.

It was the same Yale team to a man that had started the season, unlike Cornell which lost Captain Donald P. Shaffer '62 with torn knee ligaments suffered in the first Harvard game, and sophomore star Peter D. Bisgeier who went on probation at mid-years. Moreover, Gerald J. Szachara '63 played but had influenza. So there was still a chance, especially if the Yale game at Ithaca on February 23 could be a reversal.

The night after the Yale debacle Brown was defeated 67-55 in a game marked by especially strong defensive play by Cornell. Brown was held to five field goals in the first half.

Yale ran the Red team into the ground and moved at an immensely fast clip. By some magical shooting and rebounding the Elis took a 10-2 lead and the Red never came close. It was 38-27 at the half and that was as close as the visitors ever got.

Cornell's sophomore leech, Raymond W. Ratkowski, held the Yale scoring ace, Bill Madden, to an ordinary twelve points but Madden's mates were giving him considerable help. Szachara, despite his weakened condition, was high for Cornell with fourteen and he was the only one in double figures.

Although the Cornellians got off to a slow start against Brown at Providence they came from behind, at 14-17, to outscore the Bruins 15-1 in the next few minutes.

After mid-years the Red "warmed-up" with Springfield at Barton Hall. The sprightly little charges of Coach Edward Steitz '43 gave the exam-wary Cornellians all they could handle. Cornell won 71-64.

Against Harvard at Cambridge on February 2 the Cornellians made an all-time Ivy League high for Cornell, eighty-nine points, and won, 89-69. Four Cornellians were in double figures: Bisgeier, 21; Gerald J. Krumbein '63, 20; William J. Baugh '62, 19; and Szachara, 14. Kelley was high for Harvard with eighteen.

The Red players must have exhausted their emotional quotient against Harvard for the next night at Hanover they just could not get untracked. A Dartmouth team that had been an easy victim on January 12 at Ithaca, 72-48, was a positive annoyance. It just would not lie down and die for the conquerors of three weeks previous. Two foul shots by Barry Elson with ten seconds to go made it the winning margin, 60-58.

A fine defensive battle was the Princeton game on February 9 at Barton. Cornell won 45-43, which sounds like a half-time score these days. It was a well played game nevertheless. Baskets were hard to come by in this close-guarding contest.

Ray Ratkowski held the Princeton

top scorer of all time, Peter Campbell, to nine points. Baugh's driving lay-up provided the precious two-point margin with twenty-one seconds to go.

It was a determined but outplayed Penn team that became the next victim on February 10 at Barton, 60-50. This was a close contest most of the way, and good defense again won for Coach Sam MacNeil's team. It was Ratkowski, once more, who held Penn's hot scorer, John Wideman, to eight points.

Baugh was high with eighteen and he also gathered in seventeen rebounds. Szachara made 16 points, Bisgeier got 12, and Krumbein, 10.

The freshmen are sporting a 10-5 record with two games left. Outstanding players have been: James E. Maglisceau, 6 feet 6½, from North Tonawanda; Marvin Van Leeuwen, 6 feet 5½, from Canajoharie; and David G. Bliss, 5 feet 10, from Binghamton.

One Had to Lose

A fencing match between undefeated Cornell and Columbia on the Teagle strips on February 17 decided the Ivy League. Columbia won 18-9. Ten of the eighteen bouts Columbia won were pushed to 4-4 scores before the doughty Cornellians succumbed.

The Lions outscored Cornell 6-3 in each of the three weapons—foil, sabre, and epee. Three Cornell men were winners, each with 2-1 records: Alan Woolf '62, epee; Donald R. Mason '62,

sabre; Michael R. Sanders '64, foil. Sanders defeated All-American Jay Lustig in one bout.

Yale was beaten 15-12 on February 3 at New Haven. John C. Stotsenburg '62 won all three of his foil bouts.

Ivy Leaders in Wrestling

Undefeated in the Ivy League so far, the Red heavyweight, Joseph E. Bruchac '64, was lost on academic probation for the remaining league contests with 1961 champion Columbia on February 24 and Princeton on March 3.

Cornell lost the title last year on a 17-12 dual-meet win by Columbia. It had won the previous four seasons on 6-0 league records.

One solace for the loss of Bruchac, who has done well with a 2-0 league record, is the return of Michael W. Wittenberg '64, 177-pounder. He was on "pro" first term.

Two non-league losses to Pittsburgh, 21-11, on February 3 at Barton Hall and to Syracuse, 15-12, at Syracuse on February 10 were fine performances nevertheless. Undefeated Pittsburgh was given a rough battle by the Cornellians.

Cornell winners against Pittsburgh were Thomas R. Jones '64, 137 pounds, son of Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Athletic Association employee; Captain Richard A. Giustra '62, 147 pounds; and Bruchac, heavyweight. Top performance was Giustra's defeat of Daryl Kelvington, who was Eastern Intercollegiate runner-up in 1961.

Syracuse, with its best team in years, won because Captain Giustra and Peter M. Cummings '63, 167 pounds, allowed early advantages to slip away. James M. Meldrim '63, Jones, Wittenberg, and Bruchac won decisions.

Brown was defeated 26-10 at Barton Hall on February 17, defaulting the heavyweight bout.

Swimmers Split Four

Red swimmers divided honors in four Ivy meets. They defeated Penn at Teagle pool on February 10, 66-29, and Columbia at New York on February 17, 65-30.

Harvard won 57-37 at Ithaca on February 3, and a postponed meet on February 7 was won overwhelmingly by Yale, 66-29. Despite this, sophomore Stephen G. Halstead of Ithaca set a Cornell record, winning the 220-yard freestyle in 2:09.5.

In the Columbia meet backstroker David W. Hammond '64 set a Cornell record with an 0:58.8 for the 100-yard backstroke in the 400-yard medley. This also set a Columbia pool record.

The 400-yard medley relay team set a Columbia pool record of 3:27.8. With Hammond were Captain Jonathan M.



GEORGES COINTE AWARD for sportsmanship will be presented March 17 to an individual fencer at the Intercollegiate in New York City. Students, friends, and associates of the late Cornell fencing coach are raising money to provide the crystal trophy for perpetual competition. It was part of an Olin Library exhibition on fencing last month. —Howard H. Lyon

Winter Sports, 1961-62

TRACK

Cornell 57½, Dartmouth 51½
Army 71, Cornell 38
Yale 68⅔, Cornell 40⅓
Sat. Mar. 3 Heptagonals
Sat. Mar. 10 IC4A, at New York

FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 60¼, Dartmouth 43⅔
Army 65½, Cornell 43½
Sat. Mar. 10 IC4A, at New York

BASKETBALL

Cornell 57, Colgate 46
Cornell 76, Bucknell 61
Cornell 83, Syracuse 68
Cornell 71, Columbia 58
Cornell 72, Rochester 61
Cornell 72, Illinois 60
Bradley 85, Cornell 69
Cornell 75, Canisius 62
Drake 66, Cornell 65
Cornell 73, Colgate 70
Cornell 72, Dartmouth 48
Cornell 82, Harvard 75
Cornell 86, Syracuse 78
Cornell 74, Columbia 63
Cornell 71, Springfield 64
Cornell 89, Harvard 69
Dartmouth 60, Cornell 58
Cornell 45, Princeton 43
Cornell 60, Pennsylvania 50
Yale 77, Cornell 56
Cornell 67, Brown 55
Fri. Feb. 23 Yale
Sat. Feb. 24 Brown
Fri. Mar. 2 At Pennsylvania
Sat. Mar. 3 At Princeton

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Colgate 64, Cornell 51
Cornell 56, Bucknell 54
Cornell 58, Syracuse 51
Cornell 74, Cortland 52
Cornell 65, Rochester 59
Colgate 47, Cornell 46
Cornell 63, Ithaca College 46
Syracuse 69, Cornell 67
Cornell 72, Syracuse 63
Cornell 65, Canton State 49
Cornell 77, Powelson 45
Broome Tech 49, Cornell 35
Cornell 65, Broome Tech 57
Cornell 66, Colgate 57
Syracuse 64, Cornell 62
Fri. Feb. 23 Ithaca College
Tue. Feb. 27 At Colgate

WRESTLING

Cornell 33, RIT 8
Lehigh 33, Cornell 0
Cornell 27, Yale 7
Cornell 14, Winona State 13

Cornell 24, Pennsylvania 7
Cornell 21, Harvard 13
Springfield 19, Cornell 9
Cornell 24, Colgate 5
Penn State 22, Cornell 8
Pittsburgh 21, Cornell 11
Syracuse 15, Cornell 12
Cornell 26, Brown 10

Sat. Feb. 24 Columbia
Sat. Mar. 3 At Princeton
Fri. Mar. 9 NCAA, at Penn. State
Sat. Mar. 10 NCAA, at Penn. State

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Cornell 42, RIT 0
Lehigh 22, Cornell 9
Cornell 21, Colgate 8
Cornell 36, Ithaca College 3
Cornell 29, Colgate 3
Penn State 37, Cornell 0
Cornell 19, Oswego Teachers 9
Cornell 16, Syracuse 16
Syracuse 23, Cornell 12
Fri. Feb. 23 At Hartwick
Sat. Feb. 24 RIT
Sat. Mar. 3 At Princeton

SWIMMING

Cornell 70, Cortland 25
Syracuse 50, Cornell 45
Princeton 60, Cornell 35
Army 54, Cornell 41
Harvard 57, Cornell 37
Yale 66, Cornell 29
Cornell 66, Pennsylvania 29
Navy 63, Cornell 42
Cornell 65, Columbia 30
Sat. Feb. 24 Dartmouth
Sat. Mar. 10 At Colgate
Fri. Mar. 16 NCAA, at Yale
Sat. Mar. 17 NCAA, at Yale

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 64, Syracuse 30
Army 50, Cornell 45
Cornell 58, Colgate 37
Wed. Feb. 28 At Syracuse
Sat. Mar. 3 At Buffalo
Wed. Mar. 10 At Colgate

HOCKEY

Cornell 8, Pennsylvania 0
Williams 8, Cornell 2
Yale 5, Cornell 1
Cornell 4, Colgate 2
Cornell 2, Yale 1
Cornell 9, Ohio U. 0
Cornell 5, Dartmouth 4
Harvard 5, Cornell 1
Princeton 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 3, Hamilton 0
Cornell 5, Dartmouth 3
Cornell 2, Harvard 1

Colgate 4, Cornell 2
Cornell 7, Brown 2
Cornell 7, Brown 0
Cornell 6, Hamilton 1
Sat. Feb. 24 At Princeton
Sat. Mar. 3 Pennsylvania

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 8, RIT Hockey Club 6
St. Lawrence 6, Cornell 1
Colgate 9, Cornell 6
Colgate 10, Cornell 0
Hamilton 3, Cornell 2
Princeton 8, Cornell 3
Colgate 8, Cornell 1
Hamilton 2, Cornell 1
Fri. Feb. 23 At St. Lawrence
Sat. Mar. 3 Colgate

FENCING

Cornell 19, Buffalo 8
Cornell 20, Pennsylvania 7
Cornell 15, Harvard 12
Cornell 18, Syracuse 9
Cornell 15, Yale 12
Columbia 18, Cornell 9
Thu. Feb. 22 MIT
Sat. Feb. 24 At Penn State
Sat. Mar. 3 Princeton
Fri. Mar. 16 NCAA, at New York
Sat. Mar. 17 NCAA, at New York

SQUASH

Cornell 9, Buffalo 0
Yale 9, Cornell 0
Cornell 9, Rochester 0
Harvard 9, Cornell 0
Dartmouth 6, Cornell 3
Princeton 9, Cornell 0
Army 9, Cornell 0
Cornell 5, Pennsylvania 4

POLO

Myopia PC 18, Cornell 10
Cornell 15, Yale 11
Cornell 16, Berkeley PC 11
Myopia PC 15, Cornell 10
Cornell 9, Virginia 7
Cornell 20, Midwest PC 13
Cornell 18, Akron PC 17
Cornell 18, Virginia 12
Cornell 15, Yale 5
Cornell 18, Toronto PC 14
Cornell 14, Yale 11
Squadron A 17, Cornell 14
Cornell 16, Yale 12

JUNIOR VARSITY POLO

Charlottesville PC 18, Cornell 17
Cornell 14, Yale 13
Avon PC 15, Cornell 9
Cornell 14, Yale 7

Hinebauch '62, Richard G. Demarest '63, and Richard Albin '63.

Hinebauch set a new mark for the 100 freestyle in the Penn meet with a 0:51.2 to erase the 0:51.8 set in the Army meet this season by teammate Demarest. Demarest came back and made it 0:51.1 in the 400 relay. It was official because there were three watches on it.

The freshmen defeated Buffalo at Buffalo on February 10 and defeated

Colgate in Teagle Pool on February 17, 58-37.

David G. O'Brien of Washington, D.C., former Lawrenceville star, won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, and anchored a record-setting 400-yard freestyle relay team. He sliced a tenth of a second off the freshman record in the 50 with an 0:22.7. He won the 100 in 0:51.8. The relay record was 3:35.8, breaking the old freshman record of 3:43.8 set in 1955. Others on the relay team were William Lipsky of the Bronx;

Courtlan C. Hazelton of Phoenix, Arizona; and Edward J. Scully of West Caldwell, New Jersey.

Track Team Short

A decimated track team lost to Yale, 68½-40⅓, in Barton Hall on February 17 before an estimated crowd of 600, the smallest anyone could remember in the past twenty-five years.

Cornell capitalized on all it was expected to: Francis H. Smith '64 won the



'Call the entomology department! Our moth repellent has lost its potency!'



'Don't stare. It's just that his great-grandfather knew Kit Carson.'

Hat Dance

MARCH, of course, is the month containing the Ides of, and the first day of spring. It is also the month when a great many people think about changing their hat styles according to fashion's dictates.

Here at Cornell, however, there is no such prosaic rule. The big change in headgear may come any time from November to April.

It's rather nice. Let the rest of the world be dictated to by the designers. Here, sirs, the weather rules.

While last autumn hatters discovered the charm of fur hats and spread their knowledge over most of the world, it is worth noting that such a style has been used for some time on the Hill. It dates back not to just grandfather but often a generation or two beyond.

It is rather romantic to think that furs worn when Indian war cries filled the air still are in use on notable heads. Only now the background sounds are those of jackhammers and new construction on the campus.

Whoever said, "Curse the mothballs!"? Certainly no one at Cornell.

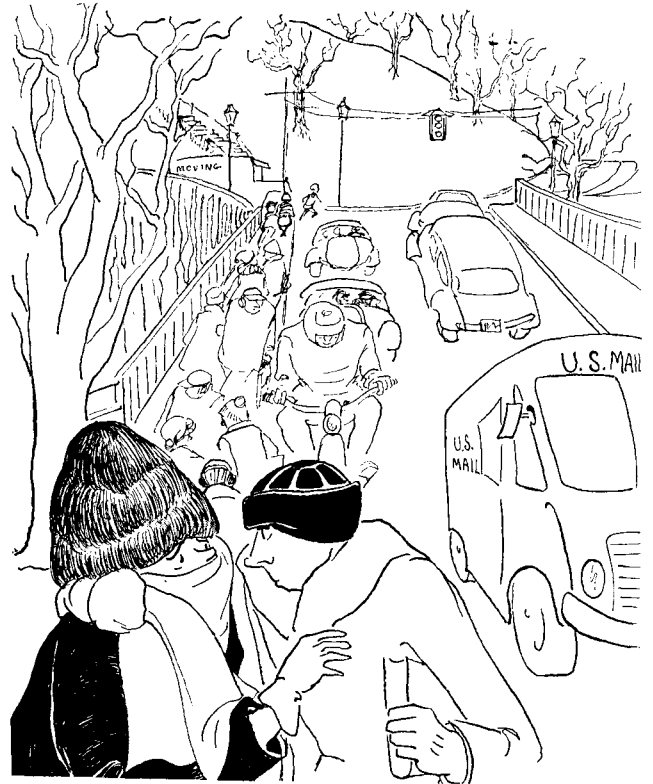
So, let them play their songs of Easter bonnets and all the rest. Give me Central Avenue or East, Collegetown or Triphammer Bridge any time the thermometer dips to 25 degrees or below.



What hatter can outdo nature?

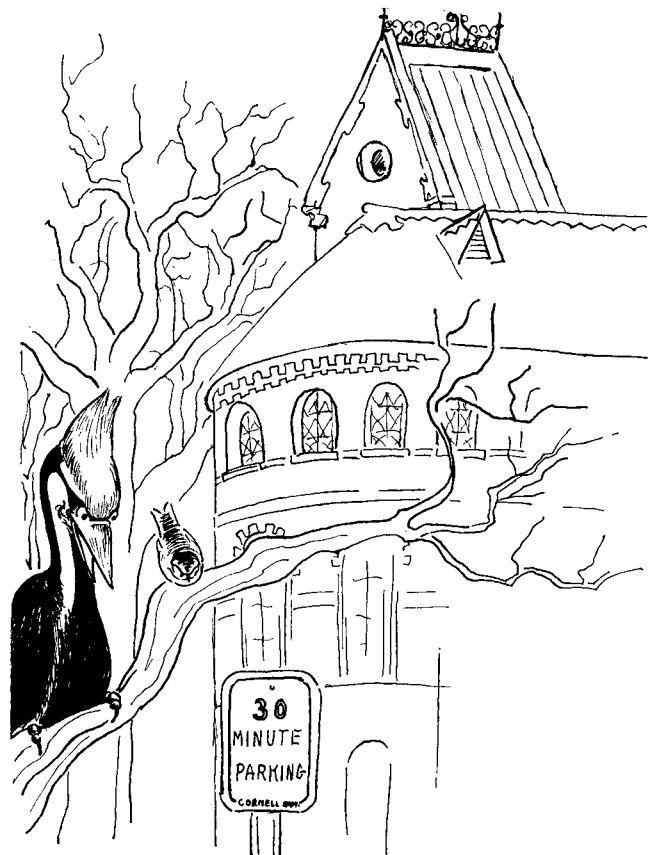


Fur may have a definite effect on acoustics



'But, Harold, after all the nice things you said at the party, don't you recognize me?'

BY JANE KEITH KIERSCH



'See—right THERE—I tell you it's a pileated Pi Phi!'

600 in beautiful style in 1:13; Captain Thomas W. Mikulina '62 won the high jump at 6 feet 4; Robert L. Potter '63 won the pole vault at 13 feet 6; Smith gave the two mile relay a thirty-yard lead on the second yeg and it won in 8:14.5. He was teamed with William F. Arnst '62, William J. Brehm '64, and Hugh E. Conway '64.

Besides Machooka, the men lost include six runners and two weight men, taken out variously by injuries, illness, and probation.

In a preliminary meet, a freshman invitational meet was held with entries from seven other Upstate colleges.

Paul F. White of Chevy Chase, Maryland, won the 60 yard dash in 0:06.5 and the broad jump in 21 feet 3/4 inches. Other successful Cornell performers were David W. Carr of Dubois, Pennsylvania, pole vault winner with 11 feet; Arnold D. Cary of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, two miles in 10:26.2; and James C. Alternus of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, 60 yard hurdles in 0.08.2.

The One Came Hard

In six years of Ivy League competition Cornell has been rationed to one victory a season—over Penn each year except one. Reports were that Penn was "loaded" in 1961-62 but once again the Red escaped being winless, but barely. Cornell won 5-4 on the Grumman Courts, February 17, to close out a 1-4 Ivy season, 3-5 overall.

The No. 9 man, Kenneth L. Kershbaum '63, won the decisive point. Other Cornell winners were Peter J. Kortman '64, William J. Taylor '64, Craig T. Sommers '64, and Christopher Berry '63. It was the first season under Coach Edward J. Moylan.

Alva E. Kelley '41 resigned his position as head football coach at Colgate to take a position with a Buffalo firm of acoustical ceiling manufacturers, Davis-Fetch Co. He will be in sales, possibly living in Ithaca as he cover Central New York area.

He started coaching at Cornell, 1946-49, was an aide at Yale, then head coach at Brown, with a 31-39-2 record, until he went to Colgate in 1959. Over the past three years he had won nine and lost eighteen.

John W. Gemmill '65 of Short Hills, New Jersey, broke the university rifle record with a 292 score out of a possible 300 on January 17, in a dual meet with St. Lawrence at Canton. The score was one point better than the previous mark, set two years ago. The team continues undefeated in New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League competition. A four-way match at Buffalo on March 10 is the only event remaining between the team and a third straight NYSIRL title.

Five Key Appointments

And six professors appear on television

TWO DEANS, two sub-deans, and a center director were appointed in the past month, a busy one for the university on both the local and national fronts.

New dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, starting July 1, will be William Rea Keast (picture), professor of English and chairman of the Department of English. He has been on the faculty since 1951 and will succeed a fellow English professor, Francis E. Mineka, in the deanship.

Keast's specialty is eighteenth century English literature, and the history of literary criticism. He is chairman of the Faculty Long-Range Planning Committee, and a member of the Centennial Planning Committee and the administrative board of the University Council.

William Daniel Carmichael (picture) will become dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration on July 1. He has been director of the undergraduate program at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton since 1958. Before that he was with the US Bureau of the Budget.

Dean Carmichael, who will also be a professor of economic policy, will fill a vacancy created last summer by the resignation of C. Stewart Sheppard.

On July 1, Professor Norman Penney, LLB '53, will become associate dean of the Law School. He has also been promoted from associate to full professor. Professor Gerald W. Lattin, PhD '49 has been named assistant dean of the School of Hotel Administration. He has been a member of the faculty since 1949.

Professor Steven Muller, PhD '58, government, has been appointed director of the university's Center for

International Studies. He succeeds Mario Einaudi, the Goldwin Smith professor of government.

On Camera

Six faculty members found themselves on television during January, five on national hookups and the sixth on an experimental circuit. The six were Professors Thomas Gold, astronomy; Herrell F. DeGraff '37, food economics; Charlotte M. Young, medical nutrition; Perry W. Gilbert, PhD '40, zoology; Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, English history; and Arthur Mizner, English.

Gold took part in a discussion of the reasons for space exploration, and DeGraff and Miss Young took on the question of the over-weight. Gilbert told of his research on sharks, and Marcham joined Sir John Neale of London College in answering questions about the Elizabethan era for a closed circuit viewed by classes at a half dozen universities and colleges in Nebraska and Iowa. Mizner conducted a short class and discussed his ideas about teaching on the January 28 "Meet the Professor" show.

Regional Conferences

Alumni, prospective students, and their families attended the university regional conference in St. Louis, Missouri, February 10, at the Park Plaza Hotel, with an average attendance of sixty persons at the morning and afternoon sessions and 150 at the luncheon.

Another University Council-sponsored regional conference will be held March 17 in Detroit, at the Hotel Statler. Honorary chairman is Trustee Walker L. Cisler '22, and general chairman is Henry A. Montague '34.

Speaker at the morning session for alumni will be Professor C. L. Comar, director of the Laboratory of Radiation Biology, who will talk on "Biological Aspects of Nuclear Weapons." President Deane W. Malott will address luncheon guests.

Speakers in the afternoon will be Pro-



fessor Hans A. Bethe, the John W. Anderson professor of physics and nuclear studies, on "The History of Nuclear Physics at Cornell," and Professor Steven Muller, PhD '58, government, and director of the Center for International Studies, on "The US and World Affairs." An informal reception and presentation of a new film, "Mental Health in Nigeria," will follow.

Graduate work will cost \$50 more a term in all divisions except the state colleges and the School of Nutrition next year. The annual rate will go up to \$1,600, same as for undergraduates. The state units, and Nutrition, will go up from \$560 to \$586 a year.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees continues to add to a list of candidates for the university presidency, with the list well over one hundred at mid-February. Faculty, alumni,

and trustee committees were contributing to the list. Procedures for narrowing the list were yet to be decided. An out-of-town newspaper suggested a US senator as a likely final choice, but it was not even possible to confirm that his name was on the list.

The Tompkins County Hotel-Restaurant Association has announced it will oppose a Willard Straight Hall application to permit the serving of wine and cocktails.

March looks to be a busy month on campus, with a continuation of the faculty-sponsored series of lectures on nuclear peril, and Agricultural Progress Days on the Upper Campus, March 20-22 (see calendar).

The Men's Class of 1943 will begin a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS with this issue.

New York City: Varsity and freshman track, ICAAAA
Hamilton: Freshman and varsity swimming, Colgate

Sunday, March 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger, Congregation Shaaray Tefila, New York City, 11
Concert, University Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 4
Savoyards and Dramatic Club, "The Gondoliers," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Monday, March 12

Ithaca: Informal concert, string quartet, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30

Tuesday, March 13

Ithaca: Concert, Nathan Milstein, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, March 14

Ithaca: University lecture, Dexter Perkins, "Contemporary Foreign Policy: 'Latin America,'" Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Exhibit, Five German Expressionists, White Art Museum, through April 4

Friday, March 16

Ithaca: Informal concert, University Concert Band, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30
Lecture, Faculty Committee on Nuclear Peril, Louis Sohn, professor of law, Harvard, consultant to US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, "Disarmament Is Not Enough," Bailey Hall, 7:30
Ice show, Lynah Hall, 8
Military Ball, Cornell Brigade, Barton Hall, 9-12:30
New Haven, Conn.: Swimming, Intercollegiate, through March 17
New York City: Fencing, Intercollegiate, through March 17

Saturday, March 17

Ithaca: Ice show, Lynah Hall, 8
Detroit, Mich.: University Council regional conference, Hotel Statler

Sunday, March 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Herbert Gezork, Andrew Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass., 11
Organ recital, Rudolph Kremer, Sage Chapel, 4

Monday, March 19

Ithaca: Informal concert, Bach sonatas, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30

Tuesday, March 20

Ithaca: Agricultural Progress Days begin; end March 22
Day's theme: "Agriculture's International Dimensions"
Lectures, Alice Statler Auditorium:
Arthur Mosher, director, Council on Economic and Cultural Affairs, "The Role of Agriculture in the Destiny of Developing Countries," 10
Karl Brandt, Food Research Institute, Stanford University, "Our Agricultural Economy in a Competitive World," 11
Lecture, to be announced, 2
Annual Rice Debate Stage, Warren Hall, 8
Concert, University Symphonic Band, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, March 21

Ithaca: Day's theme: "Scientific Progress in Dairying"
Lectures, James Law Auditorium, 10:
Prof. W. Keith Kennedy, director of research, Agriculture, "Looking Ahead in Dairying"

Coming Events

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Thursday, March 1

Ithaca: Troupe of the Theatre du Vieux-Colombier, Paris, Sartre's "Huis-Clos," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, March 2

Ithaca: Frederic J. Whiton '79 lecture, Glenn R. Morrow, professor of philosophy, University of Pennsylvania, "Plato's Gods," Olin Hall, 4:15
Lecture, Faculty Committee on Nuclear Peril, Herman Kahn, author and head, Hudson Institute, Bailey Hall, 7:30
Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania

Saturday, March 3

Ithaca: Hockey, Pennsylvania, Lynah Hall, 2
Fencing, Princeton, Teagle Hall, 2
Freshman hockey, Colgate, Lynah Hall, 4:30
Track, Heptagonals, Barton Hall, 8
Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania
Princeton, N.J.: Freshman and varsity wrestling, Princeton
Basketball, Princeton

Sunday, March 4

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. David Maitland, chaplain, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., 11

Monday, March 5

Ithaca: Exhibit, "Masterpieces of Photography" from the George Eastman collection in Rochester, White Art Museum, through March 25
Voice recital, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30
University lecture, George Borgstom, Michigan State University, "Protiens, Calories and Democracy; an African

Dilemma," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, March 6

Ithaca: Lecture, Nadia Boulanger, teacher of composition and conductor, Barnes Hall, 4:15
University lecture, Dexter Perkins, university professor, emeritus, "Contemporary Foreign Policy: Asia," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, March 7

Ithaca: Cornell Savoyards and Dramatic Club present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Thursday, March 8

Ithaca: Savoyards and Dramatic Club, "The Gondoliers," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Concert, Fauré's "Requiem," University Glee Club and Chorus, and Symphony Orchestra, Nadia Boulanger conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Friday, March 9

Ithaca: Savoyards and Dramatic Club, "The Gondoliers," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
University Park, Pa.: Wrestling, Intercollegiate, through March 10

Saturday, March 10

Ithaca: Exhibit, one man show, Prof. John A. Hartell '24, Architecture, White Art Museum, through April 8
Savoyards and Dramatic Club, "The Gondoliers," Willard Straight Theater, matinee and 8:15

ALUMNI

Prof. Frederick C. Steward, botany, "Problems Facing the Botanist in Plant Growth"

Prof. Robert B. Musgrave, agronomy, "Capturing Solar Energy with Crops"

Prof. C. L. Comar, director, Laboratory of Radiation Biology, "Radioactive Fallout and Food"

Lectures, James Law Auditorium, 1:

Prof. Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, head, animal husbandry, "New Dairy Production Techniques"

Prof. William Hansel, PhD '49, animal husbandry, "New Aspects of Herd Improvement"

Prof. John K. Loosli, PhD '38, animal husbandry, "Taking a New Look at Feeding the Dairy Cow"

E. G. Bruns, professor of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, "Mechanizing Dairy Systems"

H. N. Stapleton, Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, Vermont, "Evaluating Harvesting Equipment"

Lecture, Faculty Committee on Nuclear Peril, John Coleman Bennett, dean, Union Theological Seminary, Alice Statler Auditorium, 7:30

Eastman Stage Contest, Warren Hall, 8
Baltimore, Md.: Lacrosse, Baltimore

Thursday, March 22

Ithaca: Day's theme: "Agriculture's Milestones"

Lectures, Alice Statler Auditorium; Sanford S. Atwood, university provost, presiding, 10:

Lloyd Elliott, president, University of Maine, "The Land-Grant Heritage"

Prof. William I. Myers '14, farm finance, emeritus, and former dean, "Agriculture at Cornell"

College of Agriculture Alumni Luncheon, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 12

Address by Henry A. Wallace, former US vice president and secretary of agriculture, "Evolution of National Agricultural Programs," Statler Auditorium, 2

Harlem Globetrotters, Barton Hall, 8

New York City: '30 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

Friday, March 23

Ithaca: 1962 Niagara AAU men's swimming and diving championships, Teagle Hall, 7:15, through March 24

Saturday, March 24

Ithaca: Spring recess begins

Monday, March 26

Ithaca: High school Natural Science Program, through March 30

Tuesday, March 27

Ithaca: Open house for high school students, College of Agriculture

Friday, March 30

Baltimore, Md.: Lacrosse, Loyola
Buffalo: Cornell Club of Buffalo concert, University Glee Club, Hotel Statler, 8:30

Monday, April 2

Ithaca: Instruction resumed

Tuesday, April 3

Ithaca: Concert, Robert Merrill, baritone, Bailey Hall, 8:15 (replaces Leontyne Price)

Wednesday, April 4

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

Conservatism on Campus

The Goldwater visit, and alumni interest

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

SENATOR Barry Goldwater made quite an impression during the twenty hours he was on campus, starting at mid-afternoon of January 20. President Malott held a reception for him, attended by the trustees (who were holding their January session) and division heads.

There were other receptions and appearances, including a press conference at which student journalists put on a debate along with their questions. Goldwater mentioned that US reporters seem generally more Democrat than Republican, affecting their objectivity. Perhaps this matches the fact most publishers appear to be Republican.

Overshadowing everything, of course, was the big meeting in the evening. Barton Hall was set up as for Commencement and the Reunion Rally. In spite of unpleasant weather, buses and cars brought people from as far away as Syracuse, swelling the crowd to at least 5,000. Final exams were only about two-thirds over; a student told me (half apologetically, as the hall was slow in filling) that two big Government finals were to be held the following morning.

A big center block of seats was reserved for the Junior Class, the main sponsor; I tried to crash it, saying that I was a member of the Cornell Conservative Club, but no success. The trustees had balcony seats. The President presented the speaker.

It was a friendly crowd—even stood in greeting as he came on the platform. No heckling. There was one minor short burst of applause when he said he wouldn't be running for President in '64; "I thought you'd like that," was his laughing comment. The editors of *Controversy* magazine distributed at the door a sheet attacking, mainly by quoting Senator Fulbright, views that they anticipated he was going to present.

The National Committee for Economic Freedom (Los Angeles) struck a slightly different note, with a printed card pushing the "Liberty Amendment" that would cure all our economic ills by repealing the individual income tax, getting the government out of business, and selling the land and corporate activities of the government back to the people, thus cutting the national debt by \$65,000,000,000.

The Ithaca Journal assigned three men to him. Gave him half a page and an editorial which pointed out that his remarks didn't bear out the picture of him as an arch-conservative and extreme Rightist. For instance, he said that Communism should be studied, that he was encouraging its study in Arizona, and that he was glad that Gus Hall had been invited to Ithaca. He had previously expressed pleasure at the resurgence of Conservatism on American campuses.

His speech itself was slow-paced and unexciting, but he really got the crowd going when he answered the written questions passed up to him, uncensored, from the audience. He treated the top twenty-two, including a fervent "yes" to the query as to whether he remembered "running cross-country to Abby Johnson's wedding?" [A reference to the novel *Advise and Consent*.] That appealed to our cross-country-conscious citizenry.

It didn't hurt him any, either, when he closed the evening by saying that, "Cornell is my idea of what a college ought to look like."

What Goldwater said is not too important to report. The fact of his coming is the main thing. Perhaps I should mention a few of the points he treated: He said he felt conservatism-liberalism is a problem in semantics. The danger confronting us is non-partisan. Liberalism has changed, now wanting central-government regimentation and control. It has contempt for tradition. The pseudo-liberals are the true reactionaries.

It is easier to be a slave than to be free. The point of no return is approaching. We are not at war with the Russian people; it is a war of ideas, which we can win without resort to arms.

Government should prevent monopolies. We have the lowest tariffs in the world. Stop the unearned wage-and-price spiral. Put our fiscal house in order. Modernize equipment through larger depreciation.

He favored the Common Market, with some ifs. Delinquent nations in the UN should pay up or move on. He disliked giving up friendly Katanga for nebulous Congo

leaders. He would put foreign aid into education, technical assistance, and the Peace Corps.

The FBI knows all the card-carrying Communists. Cuba is a very dangerous threat, because revolutions in Latin America could be easily supplied from there; we should take any steps to rid Cuba of Communism. He is against a third party; might end up with as many parties as France. We should have prevented the Berlin Wall.

The graduated income tax stops initiative. We don't need the Minutemen; hopes they disband. The twenty-five-hour work week is a dreadful mistake. NATO is in good shape; wishes it were world-wide. Legally, education is the province of the states.

England was milked for a hundred years by maintaining world peace; we may experience something like it. Communism doesn't thrive on hunger and disease but on ideas. Thomas Jefferson was a true liberal; there are none today.

There is fear of the word "victory" in Washington. We shall have nuclear war if we continually retreat.

The next morning, there was more of the same at a breakfast with farm leaders at Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc.

All in all, it was very interesting. As a conservative, I was glad to see the campus exposed to views other than those usually espoused by *The Sun* and by most of its rabid letters to the editor. Actually, I am not too disturbed by the radicalism of the younger generation. They will get over it. I still remember how I was intrigued by Teddy Roosevelt, his trust-busting, his Ananias Club, and such temperate phrases as "malefactors of great wealth," certainly akin to present-day "the interests," "unconscionable profits," and the like.

I can even remember how surprised I was to find that my manufacturer grandfather did not completely share my enthusiasm for Teddy. A Cornell Socialist Club existed when I was a freshman. Its president turned into a highly successful man in the oil-cracking industry. I liked him, for himself and because he gave me lots of copy in my *Sun* competition.

It seemed quite daring to have a Socialist Club in those days. Now it is newsworthy that the Cornell Conservative Club was established a year or so ago and is flourishing. A teaching assistant in economics, Edwin D. Burmeister '61, a Woodrow Wilson fellow, is its president. Affiliated with it is a very good monthly sheet, *The Gentlemen of the Right*, edited by William N. Greenbaum '63.

I understand that there has been a similar renaissance of conservative thought and action on other campuses. An alumnus, J. Daniel Tuller '09, of Red Bank, New Jersey, helped found the local club. He has also contributed to the Cornell Forum, which sponsors lectures of all complexions. He retired from the construction business and is devoting himself to the Tuller Foundation for the Advancement of Economic Understanding, particularly in the colleges and universities.

Tuller is a serious student of economics and is disturbed at the spread of Keynesianism in government and in academic circles. Distressed by the damage to the public image of Cornell from a public lecture

[several years ago] by visiting professor Paul Sweezy on the alleged superiority of the Russian and Chinese systems to our own, the foundation offered to support a conservative visiting professor at Cornell for a semester.

Perhaps I shall write more about this sometime.

Letters to the Editor

Bob Kane's columns draw a wide range of comments

Show Modern Art?

EDITOR: Has the Cornell administration gone completely "screwball?" Cornellians everywhere will regard with dismay the item in the New York press that two abstract sculptures, donated by Harold Uris '25, will be erected, one in the new Olin Library, the other on a terrace just outside. I predict a clamor that would be exceeded only if the statues were voluptuous female nudes.

As a matter of fact, maybe one of them is a nude. It is entitled "The Bather," but there is nothing in the news picture to identify it as anything human, with or without clothes. The other is called "Song of the Vowels," and resembles a petrified prehistoric pretzel. I am no art expert but, like most laymen, feel that the abstract forms represent a type of mental aberration.

I am sure Mr. Uris would not object to the comparative obscurity of the White Art Museum, nor would placing the objects there adversely affect any of his possible future benefactions. On the other hand, could it be that the Olins would view with a jaundiced eye these new accretions, of doubtful taste, to the splendid facility their generosity made possible? After all, they have been the largest financial contributors to Cornell's progress.

The placing of the statues should be given a hard second thought.

—DONALD E. MACLAY '17

P. S. Why not put them out in the field with the architects' "teething rings?"

The January Issue

EDITOR: Please send me six copies of the January 1962 issue of the *News*. I am the grocer to whom Dr. Connie Guion is giving an injection at the bottom of page 15 in the issue.

I want to send copies to my family so they can see my wonderful doctor.

—LEON PASHALIAN

On Losing to Win

BOB [KANE]: Your very excellent article in the January *ALUMNI NEWS*, "On Losing to Win," was thoroughly enjoyed by me.

Cornell University was great before that incident—but it achieved an additional amount of stature by its action following the showing of the movies. We were proud of

Meanwhile, it is amusing to think back to the time when FDR took the US off gold, stimulated by professors in the Ag faculty. What a polemic that was, between the traditionalist Arts economists and the managed-currency Warren-Pearsonites. Now it's the Upper Campus that is conservative and the Lower Campus that is liberal.

the coach and players then, and when something like this comes along many years later, we are even more proud of the university and its representatives for having made such an outstanding gesture.

I hope that in some way or other your article reaches the officials of Notre Dame University. —FRANK K. BURGESS '42

MR. KANE: I read with great interest in the Jan. 7 *New York Times* the article by Allison Danzig in which he quoted extensively from your current article in the *ALUMNI NEWS*.

I have always had a special interest in the fifth down game for I was not only a Dartmouth undergraduate at the time, I was also a sophomore "heeler" on the Dartmouth student managerial staff, and on that particular day I was assigned to the Cornell bench.

It has always been my contention that had the fifth down error been made in a less exciting contest and at a less crucial point in the fray, some one of the officials would have spotted the mistake and corrected it immediately. But the excitement and tension of that final Cornell drive down the field was such as to make everyone, officials included, lose his head.

At the time the error was made by the referee there were a few comments on the Cornell bench indicating that at least a few of the coaches or players were confused at the call. But who ever questions a referee's decision on what down it is?

The game went on and of course in one respect it has never been over, for it furnishes continued material for articles and for conversation whenever Cornell and Dartmouth men get together.

I was lugging dirty towels and other equipment into the Cornell dressing room after the game and was present when one of our athletic publicity men burst in with the news or accusation that there had been a fifth down. As I recall the incident, no one took this messenger very seriously, and the victory celebration continued unabated in the Cornell dressing room.

I have always had a warm spot in my heart for your great university as a result of their courageous and unselfish decision to forfeit the game and last summer while visiting in upper New York State I took pains to take the family to Ithaca, to drive through your campus, and to tell them once

again the great story of the fifth down game.
—PAUL L. PARKER

BOB: I am glad you liked the piece in *The Times*, picking up your article in the *ALUMNI NEWS*. I would have preferred running the piece by itself under your by-line, without horning in myself. But some introductory copy was needed to explain the timeliness of your article, in connection with the Notre Dame-Syracuse game, and I had to go into detail on what happened in that instance.

I want to congratulate you on your article. It was a fine piece of writing.

Red Friesell wrote me. He was delighted to see the piece. People have been writing him from Florida and other states where they read it and he enclosed a copy of the piece as it ran in the *Miami Herald*, which takes *The Times* service.

—ALLISON DANZIG '21

ALLISON: Your article in today's *New York Times*, Cornell's "Defeat with Honor," was most refreshing and truly inspirational. An excellent example of college sports, with its training of our youth, for life, working on the highest level.

Congratulations to Cornell University, the men of the 1940 football team, its coach, Carl Snively, and particularly the athletic administrative staff, James Lynah and Robert Kane, for setting this memorable example of good sportsmanship.

My sincere thanks to you for calling attention, thru this excellent article, to our obligations and responsibilities in sports. I am a firm believer in good sportsmanship and that the end does not justify the means, but that "it is important as to what is right, not who is right".

I would like to see "Defeat with Honor" made up in pamphlet form and sent to our schools and colleges everywhere.

JOHN P. NUGATOLA
Supervisor of basketball officials
Eastern College Athletic Conference

BOB: I was proud to be a Cornellian when I read this.
—FORREST B. WRIGHT '22

Prof. emeritus, agricultural engineering
Enclosed was a clipping from the *Miami Herald*.—ED.

BOB: I have just finished reading your article about the 1940 fifth down play.

Although I was a youngster at that time, I recall the incident very well and have discussed the situation practically every fall since then.

As a Cornellian, I have always taken great pride in my school for preferring to lose with great honor than to forever after defend a tainted victory. I feel that Hal McCullough's remarks made it somewhat bearable to live with your admirable but heart wrenching decision.

Although I have long been familiar with the fact that Cornell scored a touchdown on a fifth down, I had never heard that the game movies revealed that Cornell had scored on third down of the same series of downs and that the score was not recognized by the officials.

In view of the situation at that time of trying to preserve the magnificent record of the 1939 and 1940 seasons and of proving the validity of the Associated Press polls, I cannot understand why Cornell did not

Dates to Remember

IN ADDITION to the June 7-9 dates for the 1962 Reunion, alumni are reminded of the Homecoming Game next fall, Princeton, on Oct. 27; and the first year of deferred Reunion (the weekend after Commencement), June 13-15, 1963.

Among other benefits, it is hoped the delayed Reunion will ease the critical housing squeeze created by the proximity of Reunion and Commencement.

protest this third down scoring play at the same time as they acknowledged the fact that they scored the winning touchdown on a fifth down.

I am very much aware that officiating inequities are frequently discovered but this third down play was at the end of the game giving Dartmouth no chance to put the ball in play.

It would seem to me that such a fine institution as Dartmouth College would have unhesitatingly declined to have had the records changed.
—BILL WELCH '53

BOB: I have just finished reading with considerable interest and satisfaction, Allison Danzig's story in the *New York Times* of January 7 on the "fifth down game." Since I was the recipient of more than a few bruises from the great bunch of players on the Cornell team that year, I know a little what it meant to them to end a splendid winning streak in such a tough manner.

However, it was and will continue to be a superb example of the kind of intelligent leadership and sportsmanship that makes the Ivy League the envy of other college athletic associations. You and the others who participated in that decision set a new standard of fair play in college football.

—THORNLEY B. WOOD
(Former Columbia halfback)

BOB: I have just received my *ALUMNI NEWS* and read your article on "Losing to Win" with a great deal of interest and pleasure. It's really odd how long this event has lasted in the athletic news.

—MRS. JAMES LYNAB
(ELIZABETH BECKWITH) '03

"HINCH:" On reading Robert J. Kane's "On Losing to Win" I find it difficult to understand such a to-do about refusing to accept a victory you didn't win.

Of course the article goes on to state the same "movies" also show "Mort" Landsberg went over two plays earlier, but the officials didn't grant it. This being so I think Dartmouth missed the *real* opportunity by not pointing this out and refusing the victory.

Maybe that's expecting too much, but I'm sure that's the way old "Pop" Courtney would have played the game if the stories told me by Walter Distler, stroke of the 1911-12 varsity crews, were true.

Anyone who ever rowed under Charles Courtney knows that if you ever expected to make one of his crews you had to be a crew man and nothing else.

I don't believe anyone who has never

rowed on a college crew appreciates what the big race at Poughkeepsie each June meant: the whole college year dedicated to winning that one race.

As you well know, the "Old Man" kept a log on all his crews so that come the big day at Poughkeepsie he knew quite accurately just what chance they had. I don't think he divulged this "info" to his crews, but the year of this incident it had gotten out that this particular crew had what it took. When the boys got to training camp they seemed to be fully aware of their prowess and became quite "cocky."

As I recall the story it was shortly before the date of the race that several of the crew asked permission to attend a dance. Mr. Courtney told them they were down there to row and not dance and that was that, period.

The stroke and two other crew men decided they had the "Old Man" over the barrel and he wouldn't have the guts to can them at this stage of the game. They made a bad guess, "Pop" found out, kicked all three off the crew knowing full well that with a new man in the stroke position Cornell didn't have a chance, and they didn't.

As I look back now I can understand why names and dates were handled rather vaguely. I seem to recall Walter Distler also told me the "Old Man" did his best to keep the incident as quiet as possible, feeling the anguish caused by the publicity which the men would suffer would be a-way out of proportion for the "crime" committed.
—CHARLES B. JOHNSON '14

Who Pays, and When?

EDITOR: I received recently a letter from the Cornell Fund, urging me to increase my annual gift to the university. This letter, like all similar ones, went into my wastebasket, unheeded.

It is not that I am indifferent to Cornell's fortunes; neither am I indigent, nor parsimonious. It is simply that I subscribe to an apparently outdated notion: that a person is responsible for solving his own problems, and that this responsibility takes precedence over solving the problems of others.

For me to pay part of the cost of educating students now at Cornell would only make it harder for me to pay for the cost of educating my own children in the future. That task promises to be hard enough as it is. The rate at which I can accumulate savings seems pitiful at times, compared to the rate at which education costs are rising.

I wonder if today's Cornell students are being informed that, in spite of their fine education, most of them will be hard put to provide a similar education for their own children, if they have only their own earnings to rely on.

More important, I wonder if Cornell's economics department is encouraging its students to ask *why* this is so. Do these students apply their newly acquired knowledge to such practical questions as why "Cornell, like every other university, has found its endowment income covering a smaller and smaller percentage of its operating cost"?

When they study the effects of the graduated income tax, do they consider the possibility that one effect might be to dry up the source of university endowments? When they are being informed of the benefits of

"creeping" inflation, are they also told that inflation increases the costs of running a university faster than it increases the return from the necessarily conservative investments in which endowment funds are placed?

Soliciting funds from alumni to meet current expenses is a makeshift, superficial, short-range approach to a deeply rooted problem. It is to be hoped that today's students are being taught to seek more lasting solutions to the problems that will confront them.

—PAUL S. NIX JR. '51

Second Thoughts on Compets

EDITOR: Bob Kane's comments in the December issue on "The Passing of the Compet" were interesting and important. Alumni, administration, and faculty should all be concerned about this situation.

One paragraph from the Athletic Director's typewriter impressed me particularly. Referring to compets generally and not only those seeking a sports managership, Bob wrote: "He does not lose this enthusiasm when he graduates. He has done something for his university. So he's hooked. He keeps right on. Examine the list of givers to the Cornell Fund, members of the University Council, officers of the Cornell Clubs around the country, and you'll see."

Bob is so right. I have noted this fact on many occasions in my own experience as a working alumnus. Alumni who give funds, alumni who contribute their labors, and alumni who return to Reunions are generally those that did something at Cornell besides attend. Often the associations made in an extracurricular activity are the fondest memories we old grads retain of our student days. The faces I am happiest to see back on campus are those belonging to the men and women with whom I slaved on the *Sun*. And these are the ones who do come back, in disproportionate numbers.

With its necessary high classroom standards, Cornell is in danger of becoming a college of grinds—top students who do nothing else but study. Such graduates make poor alumni, I think, and therefore the trend is deplorable.

What can be done about it? For one thing, freshman indoctrination should stress the vital importance of every student having at least one major activity outside the classroom. One radical notion is that this might even be made a requirement for graduation. A Cornellian who does nothing but earn a degree has missed a big part of the unique Cornell experience.

The fraternities and sororities also have a major responsibility in encouraging their pledges to make a contribution to campus life. Every faculty adviser should insist that his counsel include encouragement to participate in non-classroom activities. The Admissions Office should pay more attention to recruiting students who will do more than acquire a sheepskin.

As Cornell continues its soul-searching self-examination in preparation for its centennial, this facet of contemporary campus life deserves study.—ADELBERT P. MILLS '36

P.S. The same December issue which contained the Bob Kane column featured an article by one of Cornell's most distinguished faculty members, Professor Clinton L. Rossiter '39. I recall when he was a football compet. Of course he became football man-

Academic Delegates

ACADEMIC DELEGATE at the inauguration of James R. Scales as president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., Dec. 10, was Professor **John P. Pritchard '22**, University of Oklahoma. **Julius E. Cooper '61** of Monrovia, Liberia, in West Africa, represented the university at the centenary celebration of the University of Liberia in Monrovia, Jan. 23; **Ray C. Bump Jr. '49** of North Abington, Mass. at the inauguration of Henry Kriebel as president of Babson Institute, Babson Park, Wellesley, Mass., Feb. 9, and **Henry C. Boschen '28** of New York City, at the installation of President Richard F. Humphreys of The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York City, Feb. 12.

ager and I will bet he would say he is the richer for this experience.

EDITOR: As a football compet of at least several seasons ago, I read with considerable interest "The Passing of the Compet." While it is certainly not for me to argue with the fact of the phenomena, I do have comment on his reasons as to why the compet is "passing."

While Rym Berry's analyses of the changing campus scene usually convinced me of the rightness of a trend which didn't fit the "good old days," Bob Kane's analysis—without regard to rightness or wrongness—does not seem complete. (My remarks hereafter are addressed only to the football competition.)

Taking his second reason first, viz., that it is just not as important as it was to be a part of a student enterprise, I would wonder, then, how Cornell is able to field the teams themselves, let alone manage them.

If he means that it is not important to be a part of the student enterprise as a *manager*, then I feel a factor in the matter is the importance placed on the managership in the eyes of the prospective compet and his fellows. And this importance certainly cannot be divorced, in some measure, from the success of the team. While men may go out for the team simply because they like to play football, the compet will come out, among other things, because of enthusiasm for the successes of the team.

In 1935, the last year of Gil Dobie's tenure, Cornell opened the season by losing to St. Lawrence 12-6. This set the tone for the season in which every game was lost except for a 7-7 tie with Columbia. I particularly remember the Princeton game, when tickets were anyone's for the asking, and when the team was beaten in the rain 54-0.

After this disastrous season, there were still eight to ten compets reporting in 1936 for spring practice under Carl Snively, but by fall only five remained, and they carried the load for the season. With the improving fortunes of the team in the next few years, and the accompanying increasing attractiveness of the job of football manager, the problem of having enough compets eased briefly.

I feel, then, that there would be more compets if the team, year by year, were more successful—if Cornell won its share in the Ivy League. If this were true, I'm sure other problems would ease, too!

The first reason Bob Kane gives for few compets appearing is that "there is less and less time with the burgeoning academic load." While I cannot find the word "burgeoning," I assume he means the kids have to do more studying. I doubt this, but if it is true, we must not forget that they are brighter than we were and should have no more trouble, *relatively speaking*.

Our football compet "team" in 1936 consisted of three engineers and two Arts students and none of us were out because our academic load was so easy that we had plenty of time for the competition. In my case, it meant many late hours of studying, and even some tutoring to get through Mechanics.

Cornell's Professor Rossiter was one of the Arts student compets, and I doubt that anyone would want to say now that he took his study load lightly. (Probably he is one of those responsible for this heavy load on the poor students of today!)

Heavy work load never kept anyone out of a competition or, for that matter, out of anything that they really wanted to do. At Cornell and elsewhere those who are busiest take on added work and responsibility.

To sum up, then, I don't know why Cornell doesn't have compets coming out, but the first reason is *not* because the students are so overworked they don't have time. The second reason is *not* because "it is not as important to be a part of the student enterprise" though it *may* be because the part of the student enterprise under discussion, i.e., managerships, are not important in the eyes of prospective compets, one important reason for which is the lack of success of the team in competition with teams they should be able to beat at least half the time.

As for myself, though I lost the competition and though the team was not completely successful, my experiences in competing for the football managership were among the most worthwhile of my life. I commend such activity to any energetic freshman who wants to serve Cornell and himself at the same time.

—THOMAS I. S. BOAK JR. '39

Kahn Finis

EDITOR: I am in receipt of copy of the NEWS of October, containing the article by Professor Kahn, which I had not found time to read until I read adverse comments in the December issue, one subscriber being so disgruntled as to contemplate discontinuing his subscription.

There will always be opponents as well as proponents of views such as expressed by Professor Kahn. I happen to be one who read it with approval.

My present subscription is a gift from a friend but I intend to have it continued, especially with such articles as Professor Kahn's.

—M. W. SHERWOOD '99

With this letter we close off discussion of the Kahn article in these columns, feeling the debate has run its course. Eight letters, some 35 inches in length, have appeared opposing the professor's views, and four letters, 18 inches in total length, gave support to the appearance of the article.—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.

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

Friends of Trustee Emeritus **Ezra B. Whitman** will be grieved to learn he suffered a severe stroke last June and is confined to his home—most of the time in bed—under nursing care. Written messages to him and to Mrs. Whitman may be sent to 139 W. Lanvale St., Baltimore 17, Md. Whitman's friends have addressed him as 'Major' since his military service in World War I. For 40 years he headed a firm of civil, mechanical, and electrical engineers until his retirement in 1956, since when he has been consultant to the firm of Whitman, Requardt & Associates. During the '30s and '40s he took time off to act as chairman of the Public Service Commission of Maryland and chairman of the State Roads Commission.

As a member of the old Alumni Fund board, **Katherine B. Buckley** attended the midwinter meeting of the Cornell Fund and the alumni class officers at Hotel Roosevelt, New York, on Jan. 13. She wrote the present '01 Cornell Fund representative, **B. R. Andrews**, of her enjoyment of the meeting, including a session of the women's group. She may return for Reunion with a member of the Class of '02 Women, whom she accompanied to her 55th Reunion five years ago, because the friend's sight is impaired. The '01 alumna lives at 320 E. 42d St., New York 17, where her sister has an apartment also. They may go to Arizona for a few weeks in April.

George W. Ristine Jr. writes from Denver that he is holed-up for the winter, but in the spring hopes to be at his ranch home in western Colorado near Steamboat Springs. His address there is, R.K. Ranch, Box PP, Meeker, Colo. **Ernest S. Holcomb** writes that his present address is, Holiday Trailer Ct., South Daytona, Fla.

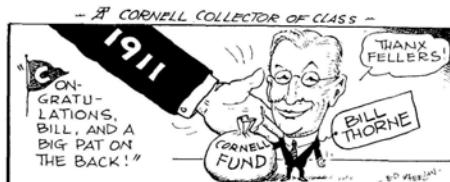
'11 Men: **Howard A. Lincoln**
100 E. Alvord St.
Springfield 7, Mass.

Walter F. Heise, 469 Druid Cir., Ormond Beach, Fla., writes: "Retired from Bethlehem Steel Co., Pottstown, Pa., works after 40 years of employment with the company on Jan. 1, 1961. Early this year my wife and I moved from Pottstown to Florida so as to avoid the winter snow, and we find living in Florida very enjoyable with

year-round fishing and golf. While with Bethlehem, I was concerned with the engineering of steel structures and had charge of the engineering at the shops of some of the country's largest structures, only to mention a few: George Washington Bridge, Golden Gate Bridge, Chesapeake Bay Bridge, Chase Manhattan Bank Bldg., New York City. While in Florida I have changed my vocation from engineering to financial, and find this very interesting."

Jerome T. Thompson, La Casita, Summerland Key, Fla., reports: "Live in El-mira the summer months, and down here at Summerland Key, for the rest of the year." **Edgar MacNaughton**, Box 58, Bristol, N.H., writes: "Retired and living in New Hampshire. Spend my winters in Dania, Fla., and my summers in Bristol, N.H. Am in good health and enjoying my retirement. Keep busy doing a variety of things."

Kenneth Baily Fiske, 14225 Abington, Detroit 26, Mich., writes: "My wife passed on in 1954. My only daughter lives in Detroit, Mich., with [her husband] Earl R. Laing and her two sons, Earl R. Jr. and Philip Kenneth."



William P. Rose, whose summer address is Cambridge Springs, Pa., and whose winter address is Ormond Beach Manor, Box 1357, Ormond Beach, Fla., reports: "Have sold my group of weekly newspapers in northwestern Pennsylvania to Brown-Thompson Newspapers, Inc. Mrs. Rose (the former Louise Lamberson of Ithaca) and I retain our home in Cambridge Springs. Work steadily now at writing, and have sold one book manuscript to Citadel Press of New York, to be published in spring, and also continue my column in newspapers, as formerly for 40 years, called "Small Town Comment on Big Town Stuff."

Lee '89 Is 100

CLARENCE H. LEE celebrated his 100th birthday on Jan. 25 at his home at 632 Via de Monte Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. He holds the distinction of being the oldest Cornell alumnus. **James E. Pollak '27**, president of the Los Angeles Cornell Club, reports Lee is in excellent health.



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

Staff artist for the class, author, and illustrator of children's books, continuous



reuner, fisherman, world traveler—that's **Carl Burger** (picture). In his quiet way Carl is a great addition to every '12 gathering. He lives in Pleasantville and spends much of his time sketching in the wilds of Westchester County, N.Y., and Fairfield County,

Conn. He and Mrs. Burger have one son, **Knox Burger '46**. On retiring to Babson Park, Fla., **Clifford C. Rose** intended to take life easy. But he has been drafted by Webber College to lecture three times a week, and says he enjoys his new activity.

Twelvers who have enjoyed the congenial company of **Lawrence Bragg** at many Reunions will regret that he has moved from Schenectady to RD 1, Central Park, Ore. After graduation from the Ag College, Larry lived for many years in Oregon, raising pears at Medford. President **Walter R. Kuhn** has appointed **Lee McKendrick** a committee of one to get Larry back for the Golden Jubilee Reunion.

These columns each month would appear to come from the '12er whose name is printed above. Actually recent issues have been for the most part an important by-product of the energies of **Ross Kellogg**. One-time secretary of the class, Ross is now class biographer and chairman of the committee on attendance for the Golden Jubilee in June. He's doing a job.

Ross sets his sights high. He is confident the goal is in sight to bring back 190 men, one-third of the living members. With the Reunion less than four months away, 169 men have said they are planning to return, and 58 are in the "expect and hope to come" group. Those figures surely do indicate a good chance of our having an attendance well over 200. Still to be heard from are 300 men.

Because good things come by the dozen, President **Walter Kuhn**, who is also chairman of the Reunion committee, divided the world into 12 parts and appointed co-chairmen for each region. Time for their world roundup is Feb. 12 to April 12. On Friday, April 13, when men of the New York metropolitan area hold their annual spring dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, regional chairmen will report. Co-chairmen for the 12 regions follow: No. 1, New England: **Bill Ferguson** and **Stan Lovell**; No. 2, New York: **Jack Stoddard** and **Howard Swartwood**; No. 3, Mid-Atlantic: **Harry Letsche** and **Jack Magoun**; No. 4, Dixie: **John Van Kleek** and **Carl Wooster**; No. 5, Great Lakes: **Mal Vail** and **Fritz Krebs**;

No. 6, Midwest, **Walt Kruse** and **Paul Stark**; No. 7, Southwest: **Joe Bateman** and **Frank Molleson**; No. 8, Mountain: **Bill Haselton** and **Stan White**; No. 9, Pacific: **Pat Knowles** and **John Nelson**; No. 10, Canada: **Frank Holland** and **Willard McKay**; No. 11, Latin America: **Raul Cuervo** and **Howard (Stubby) Starret**; No. 12, Asia-Africa: **Prof. Jacobus Faure** and **Nagaatsu Kuroda**.

It now looks as if the Cornell Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon might win the Golden Jubilee trophy for the most men back at Reunion. Starret and his wife plan to make the trip from Cuernavaca, Mexico. Other Dekes who say they will return are **Ad Stuber**, **Doug Gillette**, **Bill Munk**, **Elbert Baker**, **Bill Borden**, and **George Saunders**. George will be accompanied by his wife (**Katherine Potts**). The Cornell chapter initiated 12 freshmen in 1908. All those now living are signed up to return in June.

Five hundred professional, industrial and business leaders met at the Hotel Pierre in New York in December to honor **Roy W. Moore**, chairman of the board of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc. The testimonial dinner was arranged by the Newcomen Society, which was founded in England to foster friendship between business leaders of the United Kingdom and the United States. Roy has been with Canada Dry for 28 years, was president from 1925-57. He is a director of the Irving Trust Co., Fifth Avenue Coach Lines, and several other corporations.

After 45 years as a manufacturers' representative in the Pittsburgh area, **Harry Frank** has retired to Fort Myers, Fla.

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

Moulton B. Goff reports his home was destroyed last November when that explosive forest fire wiped out so many fine residences in the Bel Air district of Los Angeles. He did not give details but I am afraid his home and contents were entirely destroyed. "Evaporated" was the word he used. He is in the process of rebuilding and expects to be back at the old address, 1860 Bel Air Rd., Los Angeles 24, Calif., after July 15. Tough luck, Snitz. One can rebuild a house, but personal belongings and accumulations sometimes just cannot be replaced.

Kenneth D. Means has moved from Pittsburgh to Flat Rock, N.C. (Box 156). Flat Rock is about 25 miles southeast of Asheville. Ken, or maybe you knew him better as "Jennie," retired in 1956. He reports one wife, two daughters, and six grandchildren. One daughter lives in Arlington, Va., and the other in Pittsburgh. Ken—guess I'll stick to Ken—writes that the whole area where he now lives in North Carolina is a haven for the southern people to get away from the summer heat, and also includes many retired souls from the middle East. If there are any alumni in his vicinity, which includes Hendersonville, he would be mighty glad to hear from them.

John J. Kennedy, RD #1, Box 850, Delray Beach, Fla., has just completed his first five years of retirement in Florida. "It has been wonderful." He was up north this past winter for a Christmas visit with his grandchildren, but vows it will be the last time he goes north in the wintertime. "Those

Santa '12



ROSS W. KELLOGG '12 [above] now boasts a doctorate in addition to the AB he received from the university in 1912. His second degree is the DSC (doctor of Santa Claus) granted by the National Santa Claus School. Kellogg had lived up to the hopes of his second alma mater in 1960 when he ministered to 9,432 children in Rochester. Came 1961 and he outdid this figure easily, with 11,046 kiddies to his credit. "I enjoy the work," he wrote recently, "but it's rather tiring on days when I get more than 500 children."

In addition he is a tireless promoter of his class's Fiftieth Reunion this June. He reports 169 classmates have said they will return, seventy-two with wives, and another fifty-eight "probably." Some 300 are yet to be heard from.

northern wintry blasts are too tough." This just shows how that Florida climate affects a northerner's blood. Anyway, John, with that name, Kennedy, how come you are not in Washington with the rest of the clan?

Horace M. Doyle splits up his year. He summers in Seville, Ohio, winters at 2026 Cocanut Ave., Sarasota, Fla. Larry writes that **Leo J. Brennan**, another Sarasotan '13er, fell and broke his knee cap last October, but is now well enough to attend their Ivy League luncheons. Larry also sees **John L. Osborne** from time to time; says John is hale and hearty after his trip last June to Heidelberg University on the occasion of the dedication of a plaque to our late Cornell president, Jacob Gould Schurman.

I am unable to tell you much about **Harold H. Burns** except that he has retired from active business, but I can bring you up to date about his addresses. His permanent home is Wallace Point, Stamford, Conn.; his Florida address, January to April, is 369 S. Lake Dr., Palm Beach. And his New York residence is 930 Fifth Ave.

Many thanks for the news items. Send me more.

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

By missing two lovely basketball victories over Dartmouth and Harvard, I took in the annual alumni gathering in New York in January. The meeting of the ALUMNI News correspondents was interesting. From

a table of statistics, I get the impression that we have about the best record of any of the classes as regards holding subscribers. You-all do generate fascinating news!

Mead Stone and I also attended the Bequest Committee confab and then spotted **Carl Ward** at the joint luncheon. (Have you included Cornell in your will yet? It's one of the best ways to help keep her up among the world's great universities.) Mead is a vice president of the Meadow Brook Bank, the big Long Island chain. He also has a chain of nine grandchildren. He said that **George Kuhlke** and wife were in Tucson on their annual horseback-riding stint. Mead sees **Bert Halsted** frequently. **Hal Halsted's** Star boat, *Chuckle*, which I mentioned recently as being replaced by a new one, is coming to Ithaca, having been purchased by **John B. Rogers '45**, former varsity end and swimmer and now manager of operations at the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics and lecturer in civil engineering.

I also managed to call on **Alex Hayes** at the Fifth Ave., office of Smith, Barney & Co. A few days before, Alex had bundled up and played a round of golf. He had an operation last year but managed a trip to Europe with his daughter last summer, and was looking well.

Everybody who writes me seems either to ask about **Jim Munns** or to give recent news about him. For instance, **George Barnes** reported a letter from Jim saying he was making progress. I get word about **Doc Hu Shih** via the *New York Herald Tribune*, which on Jan. 11 carried an AP dispatch saying he had left the Taiwan University Hospital. **Bill Myers** will have seen him by now. Before he left, Bill is reported to have said at an Alpha Zeta dinner that the need in underdeveloped countries is for trained personnel and better use of technology rather than for large expensive equipment. **Charles Johnson** of 519 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich., was one of those who wrote about Jim. Of himself, Charles says: "The good Lord has blessed me with excellent health and old 'Pop' Courtney told me how to preserve it. Up to the time I was 51 I was quite a heavy smoker, but cut it out in 1941 as a counterirritant to CIO labor problems. . . . Have a wonderful wife; four sons, all self-supporting without any help from Dad; four lovely daughters-in-law; and 12 grandchildren." Charles was especially sorry to hear of **Red Gillette's** passing.

Leonard Treman sent an obit from a Rochester paper on **Dale Kellogg**; sorry to hear it, though he had been completely inactive in Cornell affairs. Mick and his wife had another 5,000-mile car trip through Europe last summer. They had a very pleasant evening in Munich with **Felix Fredericksen's** brother; Freddy himself is going abroad next summer. Mick says Freddy's Treasure Cave blue cheese is better than any Roquefort he had on his trip.

From Carmel, Calif., **Monty Lamont** sent some Icelandic news that our library had not yet heard about. **Iz Asen** sent along the sad news that his daughter, **Betty Jean '41**, a sweet girl whom I once had in class, died suddenly last October, leaving two boys and her husband, **Dr. Benjamin Linden '41**. Iz is contemplating retiring from his Clinical Laboratory, Newark; he has been suffering from arthritis of the hip but

still hopes to trudge up the Hill for our 50th.

When **Bob Sinclair**, of 333 Seaspray Ave., Palm Beach, Fla., wrote in December, he was luxuriating in being able to get up in the morning without having to bother to go anywhere. Had been on the go for eight months, first in Europe in the spring (was caught in the *Liberté* strike); then played cowboy for three months on a ranch in Montana that they have been going to for 15 years; then down to Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands for a month. Bob gets a kick out of competing in small-bore rifle shoots, "the one sport where age does not seem to prevent ability to take the children for a ride now and then. Expect to compete in the British Championships next June."

We have heard of the **VanWyck Loomises** from two sources. Friends of ours saw them last spring in Bermuda, where they were part of the Indian Harbor (Greenwich, Conn.) Yacht Club team sailing a *Luders 16* boat. Another friend said that Van had had a cry for help from the Puerto Rico Telephone Co. and had agreed to a stint with them. Sailing in the Caribbean may have been an additional inducement. They had just had a very extended trip, Southern Asia way, so were probably happy to indulge their wanderlust a little closer to home.

'14 PhD—**Frank E. Rice**, 6524 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago 45, Ill., a nutrition consultant, was awarded a fellowship by the American Medical Writers Assn. last fall.

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

John M. Stratton, in the spirit of the space age, has jetted back from Jamaica where he has acquired an eight-acre estate to which he is making additions prior to transferring his affections from his old habitat in Florida at Hobe Sound. Spry and irrepressible, despite a collision with a taxi, Jack is readying himself for more foreign travel, starting with Jamaica.

Other '15ers recently contacted include one of our Westchester Men of Distinction, **Thomas F. Keating Jr.**, who is successfully operating his insurance business from 16 E. 41st St., New York City, and **Robert B. Lea**, vice chairman, engineering, People to People program. Bob is working away at his inspirational activity with headquarters at 305 Lakeville Rd., New Hyde Park.

Many oldsters here at the Cornell Club Round Table are as interested in the success of the present basketball team as they were in the days when 1915 boasted of having several men on the squad that took the Ivy League title, headed by All-American **Bert Halsted** and his brother **Hal** (now famous in sailing circles). The late **Walter Haerberle**, big 1915 center, was small by present standards. **W. C. (Jack) Lunden**, now in Florida, was a fast, but diminutive forward and **Sidney R. (Sid) Jandorf**, now of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., made a good guard. **M. R. (Ray) Riley** and your correspondent were undersized substitute guards among the heavyweights, but the team made out well in those days of dribble and shoot and body check. All are duly impressed with the present varsity's capable basket tossers and hope that before this

gets into print they will have annexed another Ivy championship. More power to Captain **Shaffer** and his team.

In an executive huddle during the big Cornell University Development convention at the Hotel Roosevelt Jan. 13, **De Forest W. Abel**, class president, **M. R. Riley**, treasurer, **A. W. Wilson**, secretary, and the writer discussed plans for a 1965 Memorial Fund which will be duly submitted to the entire class in a covering letter soon to be released. The subject has already been discussed with the class executive committee and with the university authorities. Please give it the earnest thought the program merits.

Art Wilson, back from a brief sojourn in Florida, reports that **G. Gilson Terriberry**, now resident there, is improving his golf at such a rate as to be a candidate for championship at the 1965 Reunion!

Traveling **Al Williams** points out everyone doesn't know **Ray Riley's** address, for sending "dues for news." It is still 201 Madison Ave., Spring Lake, N.J., and Ray is still vice president of National State Bank, Newark. Al adds: "Made a trip up and around Alaska in June. In August I flew back to Atlanta, Ga., for reunion of World War II Sea Bee Battalion, then visited Florida. In September, with brother and sister, made annual Mississippi trip—Cincinnati to St. Paul—on *Delta Queen*. We missed seeing **Walt Priestner** and his wife at Davenport, Iowa, due to storm, but saw **Otho M. Clark '14** and his wife at Louisville."

A nice note from **Frederick A. Davis** says he is active as a professional site planner and landscape architect with headquarters at New Haven, Conn. His residence is 10 miles out on Old Post Rd. at Northford. "Old friends are warmly welcome," he writes. "Take Exit 63 off Wilbur Cross Highway. Inquire at Northford store; phone Hubbard 4-9792. The Cornell Club of New Haven meets first Friday of every month at the Hoffbrau, Crown St., 12 noon." We hope this publicity brings them to your door, Fred.

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

Lester J. Conkling recently finished his 40-year career at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. During that time he has been chief of munitions, senior engineer on manufacture, director of industrial operations, and supervisory engineer. For the past two years, he has served as technical adviser to the commanding officer of the Arsenal. During his service he has received many awards and honors. In 1955, he was one of 10 civilian government employees to receive annual Career Service Award presented by

the National Civil Service League, and is the only civilian in the Chemical Corps of the Army to be so honored. He and Mrs. Conkling made their home at 37 Mount Royal Ave. in Aberdeen, Md. He is a devoted philatelist and a recognized expert in the culture of rare and exotic flowers.

Carroll Hall of 36 Euclid Ave., Jamestown, has retired as chairman of the Commission of Public Welfare after 27 years in that field. He reports that his hobby was clocks "until they drove him out of house and home," and now he writes books on the subject. He is also engaged in the metal furniture business and in banking. **Ralph C. Davis** of 1994 N. Edgemont Rd., Columbus, Ohio, is a college professor, lecturer, and author. His field is business administration and management and many of his books have been translated and published in Japanese, Italian and Spanish.

B. F. Sovocool, veteran Ithaca barrister, is spending the winter months in Florida at Fort Lauderdale. Dr. **Willis M. Weeden** of 200 E. 66th St., New York City, is still active in survey and consultation work, though on a reduced scale. **William Feller** of 3100 Hoffman St., Harrisburg, Pa., past president of the Cornell Club of Harrisburg, keeps busy distributing federal surplus foods to school lunch projects, public institutions, and the needy poor. His son, **Robert '51**, took his DDS at the University of Pennsylvania, thus turning the other cheek.

J. H. Moore checks in briefly from 7 Davenport Lane, Mount Dora, Fla. **Robert W. Eisenbrown** of 350 N. 24th St., Camp Hill, Pa., reports he has four other Cornell grads in his family circle—son **Richard '49**, daughter-in-law **Jean (Anderson) '49**, daughter **Phoebe '51**, and son-in-law **Clarence Berner '50**. **Harold Sauer**, retired as production manager with "Kodak," is on a prolonged Mediterranean cruise.

Word comes from **William A. Prescott**, 801 64th St., Lot 83, St. Petersburg, Fla., expressing amazement that "one class could carry on so active a program without dues and I am enclosing check." He and his wife were convalescing from the results of an auto accident that sent both to the hospital for three weeks. So here's hoping full recuperation has been accomplished.

J. Stanley Babbitt of 248 Redfern Ave., Westmount, Quebec, Canada, who, along with **Francis T. Hunter** upheld '16 in the ice hockey rinks, reports he retired as a vice president of Continental Can of Canada, Ltd., and is spending his summers in Canada and his winters in Spain and Italy, and in Florida.

Milton B. Porter of 2054 Dickersonville Rd., Ransomville, operates a small dairy farm and is interested collaterally in Grange activities. **Harland B. Cushman** of 515 Sel-

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 7-9, 1962

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

kirk Dr., Winter Park, Fla., recently returned with Mrs. Cushman from a trip to Europe, visiting London, Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris.

Brief messages have come from the following: **William (Bill) Van Arnam**, not heard from in a long time, and now at 17 Shawandasser Rd., Waterford, Conn.; **A. Stanley Ridgway**, 3834 Windom Pl., NW, Washington, D.C.; **Carl E. Bahn**, 49 Parker Dr., Pittsford; **Frederick A. Jessen**, 180 Pearl St., Corning; **Arch S. Abbey**, 4327 Glenwich Lane, Dallas, Texas; **John Dunnegan**, Drawer 98, Bolivar, Mo.; **Robert S. Meston**, PO Box 1663, Long Beach 1, Calif.; **Everett B. Cooke**, 456 Fairfield Rd., Wykoff, N.J.; **Harman C. Kibbe**, 6068 Marquando Dr., Oakland 18, Calif.

Julius F. Steinbrenner of 15 William St., New York City, is active in the field of admiralty law and we recently lunched with him and were brought up to date on his career in that field. **Franklin H. Thomas** reports that he has severed his relationship with a local bank in Graden City, as investment adviser, and is more or less adopting a retirement status, but does not wish to be forgotten, which request will be honored.



Herbert R. Johnston

81 Tacsoma Ave., Buffalo 16, N.Y.

All '17ers should have received a copy of the new 45th Reunion Class Directory several weeks ago. You will note in it that Class President **John L. Collyer** appointed a Cornell Fund Reunion Special Gifts Committee to help our 1917 Cornell Fund Representative **Don Mallory** and his area representatives. **Ernest R. Acker** is chairman of the Special Gifts Committee assisted by **Edward E. Anderson**, **John L. Collyer**, **Walter W. Krebs**, and **Albert K. Mitchell**. It is hoped that we can make our largest contribution to the university in this, our 45th Reunion year.

The Cornell Fund was off to a good start at meetings in New York City Jan. 12-13 where the Cornell Fund Chairman, '17er **George A. Newbury**, presided. We were privileged to attend the Friday luncheon meeting with classmates **Eddie Anderson** and **Don Mallory**. The Saturday meetings were held at Hotel Roosevelt with George again presiding. We attended with classmates **Don Mallory**, **Arch Oboler**, and **Joel Sammet**.

Ells Filby, chairman of the Committee of 17, which has the job of promoting attendance at our Big 45th, reports more than 150 have stated they would attend, many with wives, and he predicts from classmate contacts that we should have more than 200 return for a record turnout. He stated that **Harold Humphrey** and Mrs. Humphrey had just returned from a four-months trip around the world and upon reaching home reported immediately that they would be with us in June. Harold has

retired from active work but is now busy with UNICEF at the United Nations Building in New York.

A great honor has been bestowed upon a loyal Cornellian and '17er. An academic



chair has been endowed at the Detroit Institute of Technology honoring **A. Vernon Janotta**, Rear Admiral, USNR (picture). The honorary degree of Doctor of Sciences for Business Administration was conferred

upon Vern. The chair was contributed by Navy veterans who served under his command in World War II. His qualities as a leader and humanitarian are best expressed by one in his command: "This great American has been to each one of us at one time or another father, brother, friend, adviser, and occasionally constructive critic. Each of us is immeasurably better for having been exposed to his powerful character." Vern now lives in Lantana, Fla., at 318 S. Lake Dr.

The class will have another honor also. Judge **Mary H. Donlon '20** of the United States Customs Court and a university trustee, will be the guest speaker at our Friday night 45th reunion dinner which will be attended by '17 women as well as '17 men and wives, following the plan adopted for our 40th in 1957. "Be Sure You're Seen with Seventeen," June 7, 8, 9, 10, 1962!

The 45th Reunion Class Directory had just been printed when we received an address change! **Allan L. Kaufmann** has moved from Ithaca to 957 Sunset Ter., Dover, Del. Also a copy of the directory addressed to **Russell Hume**, 30 Broad St., New York 4, was returned undelivered. Does anyone know where Russ is?

Dr. Abraham Feitelberg is a physician now practicing geriatrics at 1835 Grand Concourse, New York 53. He promises to keep all '17ers "young"—he stays that way himself by enjoying his three children and nine grandchildren and says he will never be too old to attend a '17 Reunion.

William C. Kammerer writes to count him in on golf for Thursday of Reunion week if a tournament can be arranged. Bill has his own company, William C. Kammerer & Associates, consulting engineers, 12506 Edgewater Dr., Lakewood 7, Ohio.

W. Le Roy (Red) Saunders and **Henry Allanson** are planning to attend our Big 45th and are looking forward to renewing old friendships and making new ones. Red, who is associated with Waverly Taylor, Inc., home builders and realtors, lives at 7902 Custer Rd., Bethesda 14, Md. Allanson's address is 500 Scientists Cliffs, Port Republic, Md.

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

Time marches on, and some phrasemaker ought to be coming up shortly with a properly stimulating slogan for our 45th Reunion next year. It's later than you think. I notice that '17 is bursting with energy getting its own affair for 1962 under way, so we'd better work up some special energy for 1963. (That is merely a polite hint to

Elbert Tuttle, Paul Miller, Paul Wanser, Charlie Muller, Tex Roden, and Jack Knight.)

The class grandfathers are again boasting of their progeny, and I must say that some of them tell a good story—with the pictures to prove it. **Whitney C. Colby** proudly announces that his six children and 16 grandchildren keep him well occupied. Whit just had one of the fanciest of new operations and is sporting a plastic aorta which is working so fine he's ready right now to plan for that 45th. He's retired after 41 years with Standard Oil (N.J.), lives at 74 Clinton Ave., Montclair, N.J. **Nelson Cornell** reports a mere 15 grandchildren, "but increases are due momentarily." Nelson is still an active surgeon, practicing with his son, **Dr. George Cornell '47**, in New York where both are on the staff of the Cornell-New York Hospital Center. **Talbot Malcolm**, who I suspect will shortly be reporting on what a fine time he had cruising the Bahamas last winter, says his latest check of grandchildren shows 11 "with very few tackles" since nine are girls.

Samuel C. Sweeny has retired after 34 years with West Virginia Pulp & Paper, and late reports have him still living in New Bern, N.C., where he anchors his radio-equipped cruiser and pursues his hobby as an amateur radioman. A pioneer in the survey and study of industrial forest resources, Sam got his interest in radio naturally when he recommended almost 40 years ago that radio communication be adopted in the management of woodlands. His entire career has been spent in the woodlands of the south, but his studies of US forests have ranged from Alabama to Colorado and from the West Coast to Hawaii, not to mention Brazil, Canada, and Central America.

Another North Carolinian who reports retirement is **Arnold C. Shaw** who's glad to get back to Asheville (22 Beverly Dr., Oak Forest) after having lived in 10 states and not only traveled the rest of them but also some 25 other countries. Two '18ers in his immediate neighborhood are **Fred B. (Abe) Merrill** at Royal Pines, Arden, and **William D. (Bill) Comings** at Hendersonville. **Wilbur J. (Pete) Driver** also lives in the Carolinas, at 424 Fairway Rd., Aiken, S.C., having retired as vice president of J. M. Huber Corp. As executive director of the Aiken Chamber of Commerce, Pete will gladly advise anybody looking for the perfect spot to retire in.

James J. Perley comes up with what may be that needed slogan for our 45th Reunion. "Ithaca for Me in Sixty-Three." Jim lives at 2673 Dundee Pl., Los Angeles 27, Calif. **Bartley E. Campbell**, also out on the West coast, reports that he's just moved into a new house at 4108 Hildale Rd., Kensington, San Diego 16, Calif. Back here in the East, **Lee Clark** is carrying on as a consultant after having retired last April from Pennsalt Chemicals. Lee lives at 923 Waverly Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., but spends much of his time at Pennsalt's Technological Center at King of Prussia, within a stone's throw of Valley Forge and right off the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

John D. (Jack) Knight has been writing that column of his, "The Editor's Notebook," for 25 years now, and an article written for the *American Editor* gives him a full-page spread as it reports his straight-

from-the-shoulder editorial thoughts over the years. **Neil M. Willard** was one of those honored also recently when he was given one of six National Service awards for his work with Boys Clubs at a big dinner in Buffalo. Neil lives at 14 Middlesex Rd. there. Speaking of honors, **Wes Dixon** was honored last fall at a big Chicago luncheon which paid tribute to him for his services to the cause of medical education. And Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania reports having promoted another classmate, **Marvin W. Wickham**, whose field has long been plant-extension engineering.

Closing on a sad note, I was sorry to hear from Mrs. **Edward Monahan** that Ed had died suddenly of a heart attack. He had been with the New York Livestock Yards for 30 years, the last five as vice president and treasurer.

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

This column should show improvement, starting immediately, as your scribe had the opportunity to confer with other and more scholarly scribes at the Jan. 13 meeting in New York. It was a pleasant and most successful meeting. The Class of '19 was well represented at the meeting of class officers. Besides your correspondent, the following were on hand: **Rudolph H. (Rudy) Deetjen**, class president; **Lloyd E. Bemis**, class treasurer; **Alfred M. Saperston**, chairman of the 1960-61 Cornell Fund; **Howard A. Stevenson**, business manager of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, and **John C. Leppart**, who dropped in to see friends.

Stevenson is starting to take things a bit easier after many years as editor of this publication. He is spending the next few months at 5483 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

De Forest E. Fox, 103 Larchmont Rd., Elmira, asks for the name and address of our class treasurer. Inasmuch as there may be others who want to know the whereabouts of the treasurer, I may add that his name is **Lloyd E. Bemis**, 41 Prospect St., Caldwell, N.J. Lloyd is out of the office a great deal and is a hard man to reach on the phone, but I believe I have the solution. Statistics show that people are more likely to be at home at 4 a.m. than at any other hour. Next time I shall try calling him at that hour and see how it works.

Leo Gershoy, professor of history at New York University, is an authority on French history and the author of several books dealing with the revolutionary period. His latest book, *Bertrand Barere, Reluctant Terrorist*, is a biography which spans the long life (1755-1841) of Barere, a prominent figure in the French Revolution. This is the first time that a full use has been made of the Barere manuscripts, as well as printed sources. The book appears to be a careful and painstaking study that will be of wide interest to students of French history. We are always happy to congratulate classmates who are authors of important studies. Professor Gershoy's address is 29 Washington Square, W, New York 11.

We received a most interesting letter from **Walter Measday**, who now lives at 1203 Maryland Ave., Cape May, N.J. First of all, he reports 15 grandchildren, which

January Bequests

IN JANUARY the university received \$64,531 from bequests. They included \$400 from the estate of **Eugene C. Batchelar '02**, for the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh Regional Scholarship Fund; \$4,000 from the estate of **Lucy J. Collins '06**; \$1,250 from the estate of **Ira M. Olsan** for the Olsan Memorial Book Fund; \$707 from the estate of **Oscar L. Rhodes '09** for the Annie F. and Oscar W. Rhodes Scholarship Endowment; and \$1,732 from the estate of **James E. Rice '90** for the James E. Rice Memorial Poultry Library Endowment. Funds from other bequests, previously announced in the ALUMNI NEWS, totaled \$56,442.

do not make him class champion, but put him well up on the list. He says in part: "I have completed a full year of retirement here at Cape May and it has been a very busy and satisfying year. We are active in several community enterprises. I am a director of the Cape May Citizens Assn., and am also on the beach erosion committee, which is trying to find a solution to a serious problem down here. I have continued my interest in Boy Scouting, run the finance drive in Cape May County for them, and am on the executive board of the South Jersey Council. Of course, this is a great bird country, so we are in the local Audubon Society. We are only three blocks from the ocean, so daily swims from June to October are a part of our routine. This, with some boating, fishing and gardening, take care of the physical side of life. Cape May is at the end of the beautiful Garden State Parkway, so if any '19 lads are down this way, we expect to see them." **Wilson M. Barger** also is retired and living in Cape May. His address is 20 Stockton Pl. He spent summers there before retirement.

Our classmates continue to do unusual and interesting things, as indicated by a recent letter from **G. Eugene (Gene) Durham**, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Palmyra. He writes: "Last October I spent two weeks in Seoul, Korea, as a member of an evangelistic team. The first week we were in Ewha Woman's College, the largest woman's college in the world. The second week we spoke in various high schools established by missionaries. Everywhere the people, young and old, were most friendly. After Korea, I spent several days in Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong getting acquainted with the remarkable job the church is doing. I was particularly thrilled in Hong Kong by the relief work done by Church World Service, the united relief organization of Protestantism. In Taiwan I had a reunion with **Huei Huang**, president of the Taiwan Power Co. He has two daughters at Cornell. One of his daughters visited us last Thanksgiving weekend.

'19—Retirement in the Santa Clara Valley has brought a new venture for Dr. **Harold A. Kazmann** and his wife (**Frances Bayard**). Dr. Kazmann is president of the International Student Center at San Jose, Calif., a "Peace Corps at Home" organization that is working with foreign students

at three local colleges. The Kazmanns, who live at 15985 Greenwood Rd., Los Gatos, Calif., are the parents of **Marion Kazmann Richards '44**, an associate professor at San Jose State College.

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

Bill Shakespeare said it:

... the first bringer of unwelcome news
Hath but a losing office, and his tongue
Sounds ever after as a sullen bell,
Remember'd knolling a departed friend.

Sadly we record that **S. Jack Solomon**, affectionately known to all as Stew, suddenly abandoned this way of life on Jan. 20 in Cornell's New York Hospital after a short illness. Services were attended by the class officers and many classmates...

We'd known Stew since freshmen days when he was a compet on *The Era*, and together we bravely fought the battle of Camp Lee in the same barracks in World War I. What an experience!

Stew made his hobby of photography his vocation, and was successful in his confident, lighthearted way. He was an artist in public relations and in his profession. He was known by practically every member of our class and thousands of others, and his repartee and wise cracks were his trade marks. He was the first to change this column from the drab reporting of stilted news items to a readable style, sometimes full of nonsense, but ever enjoyable.

He was a sensitive, sensible soul with a sense of humor, a sense of proportion, a sense of beauty, form, color, and composition that made him successful in capturing a scene, an action, a climax, or a mood at just the right instant. In the same manner he captured your affection and friendship. He loved life and lived it as a happy, lovable personality who brought happiness to others, too. His very presence was a lift. He was a true Cornellian and a true friend. He'll be greatly missed. Abadoo, Stew!

Eduard Fritz, sometimes of Washington, D.C., says he's now just a footloose consulting power engineer—a wandering nomad with no-add-ress, except his permanent one, c/o Patt Bowers, 129 W. 12th St., New York City.

Ben Fishman is vice president of J. T. Sullivan Lumber Co. at Farmingdale, and each night boards the train and plies his way to Jamaica and home. Recently he gave his annual fall dinner for six wives, including his own, and their respectable husbands, **Nat Baier**, **A. H. Cohen**, **Harry Davidson '19**, **Dr. Ben Glasser**, and **Sol Seidman '19**. Cornell was probably discussed!

Fritz Steffens of *Widow* cartoon fame lives on Mill Creek Rd., Old Lyme, Conn., where he privately practices architecture as well as in New York and Jersey, and also is design chief in the New York office of Voorhees, Walker, Smith, Smith & Haines. Now don't hurdle to conclusions—there's positively no connection between this firm and another **Walker Smith** who's in the mortgage investment business in San Marino, Calif., and about to take off the spiked shoes and "set awhile." Brother **Dana Smith** is a practicing lawyer in San Marino and also VP of Smith & Sons Investment Co. of which Walker is president.

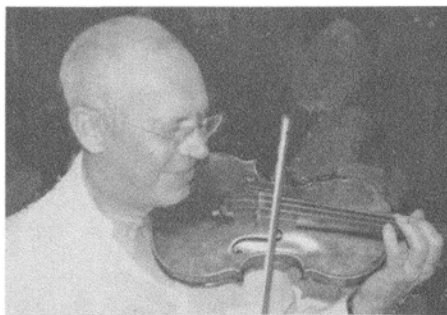
They both live in Pasadena. Dana says: "Spent most of last summer at our new summer home at Sandyland Cove near Santa Barbara. Always cool, no 'smog' and beautiful ocean and mountain views. Planning to take a cruise of the Mediterranean next winter on the Leonardo da Vinci."

You know there's a great "never say die" spirit in this class—for every one who wants to give up and retire, there's another who's just getting started doing something different. Some call it intelligence, some ambition, or just plain intestinal fortitude. Take for instance, **Al Pierson**—Maj. Gen. Albert Pierson, US Army (ret.) of Alexandria, Va., who at 62 recently was awarded his AB degree by George Washington University in the fall class of '61, 13 years after his daughter received hers.

Al returned to Cornell after World War I for the school year 1919-20 but went back into the Army without his degree. Some 40 years later he retired (1959) after being Inspector General of the Army and Chief of Staff of US Armed Forces in the Far East. Al looks at his diploma as the first step toward a new career of college teaching. He is now working for his master's degree and plans to teach business administration on the university level. You can doff your old mortar board at that!

We're looking for a little March lamb after so much lyin' about the weather. Brrrr!

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



Most of us reserve our enthusiasm for the established Reunions that come every five years. Not so, **Henry J. Benisch**. It seems I have never been in Ithaca in June without hearing him—his violin, that is, for Benny does most of his talking with his fiddle. Consider this photograph, a Reunion rhapsody in relaxation, showing Benny at 3 a.m. in '21 headquarters last June. He wears the same pleasant smile as he did seven hours earlier, and though his tie has come off and his shirt has come out, he is still giving "Sweet Georgia Brown" the same loving attention. If anything ever bothers Benny, it does not show; he has buried it well beneath the reach of the analyst and is the companion nonpareil at Reunion time when we all seek retreat from the overpressured, the humdrum, and the stuffy. In January he concluded his second year as president of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries. The university classes Benny with '20, but who cares about statistics when he was one of our most active '21 reunioners?

Now I want to remind classmates of the memorial volume of the writings and illustrations of Walter King Stone (announced in December NEWS). Ithaca and Stoney were synonymous to me. The first stop on

Trustee Visits Clubs

JUDGE MARY H. DONLON '20, university trustee, gave talks to several Pacific Coast Cornell clubs last month. She spoke about the university and its plans to clubs in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. At the end of February a trip to Hawaii was planned, all in connection with her judicial duties.

any visit to Ithaca was at the little house on The Byway in Forest Home. After dropping my bag and greeting The Duchess (Edith Stone, whom I still greet there), it was, "Let's go, Stoney." He shared all Reunion experiences with me and became an honorary member of our class at our Reunion dinner in 1926. Ever since Stoney's death in 1949 his friends have sought some means of perpetuating his memory. Bristow Adams, Edith's brother, proposed assembling in book form the articles he had written for *The Cornell Plantations*. This project, abandoned after Bristow's death, was revived last year when **Eddie James '23** and I underwrote publication of *A Stone's Throw*.

Copies of this handsome volume, off the press just before Christmas, may be obtained from The Walter King Stone Book Fund, 122 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis 4, Ind., for \$5 each. This publication is a labor of love, not a commercial venture, and we believe others who knew Stoney may want to become donors through contributions of \$25. Many have responded to our direct mail appeal; we hope this notice may reach some who are not aware of the project, but would like to participate.

James K. Mawha of 256 Dunnell Rd., Maplewood, N.J., retired last June from Ebasco Services, where he was active in the instrument and automatic control phase of power plant design. He lives at Amagansett five months of the year, and at Maplewood, N.J., the remainder. His "elder son, **James K. Jr. '47** of Union, N.J., has two daughters and is an accountant with Lloyds in New York City. Younger son, **Donald B. '55**, recently returned from a one-year trip around the world and is now a licensed architect with Architects Collaborative of Cambridge, Mass."

A note from **Gerald A. Turner** states that he retired last September after 40 years with the New York Telephone Co. He lives at his country home, RD 2, Friendly Rd., Brewster.

Douglas H. Johnson of 684 Riverside Dr., New York 31, would like to be remembered to his classmates.

Luther S. West of 137 W. Ridge St., Marquette, Michigan writes: "Youngest son, David J. West (Albion 1963), married on Sept. 2 to Betty Roberts of Gwinn, Mich. This is the last of our brood of six to take vows and 'make his own roof.' Grandchildren from the first five now number 12 (plus prospects)."

Albert Haywood Jr. of Oenoke Lake, New Canaan, Conn., says "After spending five months on the ranch in Mexico, we went direct to our 40th Reunion. At the Reunion **Harry O'Brien** remarked that his

brother had moved to a new home in New Canaan, and when I got home I discovered that his brother, Donal, was my next door neighbor. Small world."

Francis P. Hodgkinson of 148 Pickett St., South Portland, Me., recently located in Maine and is the manager of the heavy military equipment division of the Prosperity Co. They are doing work for the atomic submarines.

'21 AB—Mrs. **Rowland F. Davis** (**Sophie Deylen**) of 35 Priscilla Ave., Yonkers, has been elected president of the Women's National Republican Club.

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

There are some changes on the New Frontier. Last spring it reported that **Edward K. Kennedy** became special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce. A recent announcement states that he resigned that post and is back with his law firm of Stickles, Hayden & Young of 36 W. 44th St. in New York. At about the same time it was learned that **Alanson Willcox** has joined a lively corner of the frontier as general counsel of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, after eight years of separation from government service. Al has two boys, one a sophomore and the other a freshman in high school, so it will be a while before he starts reporting on his grandchildren.

It's easy to keep track of our champion world tourists because they are usually prompt about checking in. In successive years, **Ben Burton** has made it to South America, Africa and the South Sea Islands, including Tahiti. This year he will make a relatively simple Mediterranean cruise. He claims he is not retired, just taking more time off. If **Frank (Shorty) Lake** retires it will be from traveling. By now he must have seen everything worthwhile. I say that because his last trip was a 17,000-mile drive through upper Canada and down through New England when the fall coloring was at its best; being a Texan, he really saw something. **Bob Roesch**, senior engineer with International General Electric, spends from three to four months a year traveling outside the US.

Fred Warburton is completing 16 years as professor of physics at the University of Redlands, Calif. He is looking forward to another sabbatical for further study and research. **Jim VanMater** is senior vice president and chairman of the executive committee of the Monmouth County National Bank in New Jersey, with which his former bank, the Atlantic Highlands National Bank, merged in 1960. He built a new house at Monmouth Hills, Highlands, N.J., where he intends to stay put for the balance of his years.

After 30 years in the heating business in Ithaca, **Willie Elwood** sold out and retired. Now he is an engineer at the Ithaca Gun Co. **Tom Bissell** was elected treasurer of the Michigan Fairfield County Youth Museum last May. Right after that he and his wife toured Europe. **G. Milton Benson** is the senior valuation engineer for the New England Region of the Internal Revenue Service. His own exemptions, two sons, have yielded six grandsons, so there will be Bensons around for a while. Bennie

is an active Cornellian in Boston, where he serves on the Secondary School Committee and in the Cornell Society of Engineers.

Bob Johnson, a fruit grower up around Lockport, frequents Schoelkopf in the fall. A real diehard, he is still waiting for a team that contains the likes of **Pfann, Kaw, Ramsey, and Cassidy**. **Dr. A. E. Sommer** is trying to use this space for advertising. He owns a medical building at 1728 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach, Calif., and is offering to rent an excellent office suite to a Cornell colleague looking for a choice location climatewise and practice-wise, with full assistance guaranteed.

Bob Clark's company, Utah Oil Refining, merged with American Oil Co., for which he is now refinery manager. Bob says **Donald W. Fether**, PO Box 276, Saticoy, Calif., operates his own business manufacturing an oil well liner which he invented. **Chape Condit** is with the Sun Oil Co., operating out of Syracuse. He has a boy, **Bill Jr. '64**, in engineering physics and another, **Douglas**, attending Phillips Andover Academy.

Neil Atkinson is trying to adjust to the loss of his son, **Anthony '59**, a lieutenant on the USS Saratoga in Jan. 1961. Our deepest sympathy goes to Neil.

C. W. Henkle, listed in *Who's Who in the Mid West* as a manufacturing executive, is the president and a director of Mercury Mfg. Co. in Chicago. He is also a major, USAFR (Ret) as a result of service from 1942-46.

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

Dr. David Merksamer has started the ball rolling to organize a class dinner in New York. As soon as a committee is appointed and a date determined, publicity will start in the hope that we can get a good turnout after a lapse of a couple of years. Dave reports he is still active, practicing as an allergist in Brooklyn and Manhattan. Recently at the fourth international meeting on allergology at the Hotel Commodore in New York he presented a paper, "Further Studies on the Importance of Alternaria in Atmospheric Mold Allergy." This is far over your correspondent's head, but there may be a few learned members who will know what Dave was talking about.

A new book *The White Rajah* by Nicholas Monsarrat is dedicated to "Willis Kingsley Wing—Agent and Friend for Twenty-One Mercurial Years." Willis has for many years been an author's agent, and it is nice to read of one outstandingly grateful client.

Allen E. (Gene) Dangler (picture) was honored at a promotional ceremony at



the US Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va. Col. J. H. Kerker, director, presented him with a certificate marking his promotion to the Civil Service grade of GS-13 in the mechanical engineering branch. The Laboratories are the principal field agency of the Corps of Engineers for the research and development of new material, methods,

and techniques required for military operation. Gene entered Civil Service in 1942, and came to the Laboratories at Fort Belvoir in June 1956. He is married and resides at 5103 S. 10th St., Arlington, Va.

Lawrence M. (Larry) Orton is still a commissioner of the New York City Planning Commission. He was recently honored with a citation from the American Institute of Planners, which awarded its distinguished service award "in recognition of outstanding services to the planning profession over a long period of years." Larry is the only member of the New York City Planning Commission who has continuously served since its organization in 1938. As a member of the Institute, since 1931, he has served as vice president, editor of the *Journal*, and member of the board of governors, the latter for terms in each of the past three decades. Congratulations, Larry. Keep up the good work. You deserve all of this fine recognition.

At the top of this column, you will find a new address for your correspondent. After living in New York more or less continuously since 1924, a transfer to Connecticut is quite a change, but the first few weeks of residence have quickly demonstrated that life is going to be very pleasant up here. Anyone who finds himself in the general neighborhood of Bridgeport can reach me by phone at The Bead Chain Manufacturing Co., and might find me in the mood to buy him a lunch.

There are still a few dues checks that have not arrived. You better get them in soon, before the new bills are sent out.

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

Maurice W. (Fil) Fillius has had troubles but he reports they are under control. Fil had a major abdominal operation, was hospitalized for a month, and is now at home recuperating. He says the doctors tell him that his entire plumbing system will be better than it has been in the past 15 or 20 years. There were some intimations that his golf game might benefit, too. Fil's daughter **Carolyn '57** was married three years ago; son Walker is on his way (graduate school in Iowa) to becoming a space physicist. It was good to hear from Fil and his classmates wish him well.

Greetings were sent from Los Angeles by **Roger Egeberg**, who says, "We are all busy on the West Coast getting ready for the last few stragglers to migrate from the East." Your correspondent still holds fast in his devotion to the metropolis of New York.

Frank L. (Tommy) Thompson, another Easterner, sends news that his youngest daughter is a freshman in the Arts and Sciences College at Cornell, having been awarded one of the national scholarships. Tommy's other daughter graduated from Cornell in 1960 and received her MA from Smith in '61.

Information was relayed to us that **David S. Cook** was recently appointed assistant to the president of General Dynamics, electronics, with responsibility for public relations and advertising. His son **Charles S., ME '60**, is working for a master's degree at the University of Rochester.

Sally Beard reports that **Madeline**

(**Dane**) Ross probably holds the record for travel in the ranks of '24. She has visited more than 30 countries, acquired Arctic Circle, Equator and International Date Line certificates. This year she organized a charter flight to Paris for the Overseas Press Club of which she is a board member.

Active **Helen (Nichols) von Storch**, wife of **Searle '23** reports that their youngest son Peter was married this summer. She adds that she has five "wonderful" grandchildren. Helen is a member of the Cornell Council and a sponsor of Cornell Plantations.

Dot (Van Wirt) Endres (Mrs. C. Elmore), a banker's wife in Haworth, N.J., ardent golfer and traveler, has a married daughter and son. Their youngest is a senior at Florida Southern University. There are four grandchildren. **Louise (Miller) Belden** (Mrs. Elwin) has the distinction of being the first woman trustee in the First Congregational Church, Berkshire. The Beldens have a daughter, Alice, at Houghton College.

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

Donald P. Setter, 2808 Jordan Ave., S., Minneapolis 26, Minn., writes: "The firm name is now Setter, Leach & Lindstrom, Inc., architecture and engineering, at 133 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis 2, Minn. Am now senior member after 23 years with company. Practice—college and university building, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. work in Minnesota for 20 years. Staff of 70; work spread over Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin. With recent marriage have become grandfather of five, without ever being a father. Interests continue to be in travel; discovered Scotland last spring."

Sidney E. Vaughn, RD 2, Richfield Springs, writes that his son **Roger '61** was married in October to Diane Slocum of Iliou. Sid also has two married daughters and one grandson.

Dr. Walter R. Miller reports that he had some excellent trout and steelhead fishing in the Rogue River in Oregon last fall during a trip to the West Coast. On his travels he visited **Dr. Leo Van Dijk '57** and his wife (**Marianne Oehrlein '56**) at Ashland, Ore. Doc Miller has a married daughter, two grandsons, and a son Hank who is attending college of Emporia in Kansas. The Millers' new address is 1505 Stoneybrook Ave., Mamaroneck.

Gifford L. Weston has retired from his post of colonel in the US Army after serving for 20 years as a Signal Corps engineer. He is now employed at the US Army Signal Research and Development Lab at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Before entering the Army, Giff had been employed at the Racquette River Paper Co. His residence is at 34 Mallard Rd., Middletown, N.J.

Heartiest congratulations go to Supreme Court Justice **Samuel Rabin** for his designation by Governor Rockefeller as a member of the appellate division of the first judicial department. Sam's son **Robert '61** received his AB last June. The Rabins live at 182-15 Radnor Rd., Jamaica.

Speaking of Supreme Court justices, **Arthur Markewich** sent in the following

note late in January: "Just a few minutes ago I performed the marriage ceremony of **George Myers '23** and **Martha (Gold) Reifer '31**; the witnesses were **Joseph H. Forman '26** and Mrs. Forman. Tomorrow will be the annual luncheon of the Judicial Section of the State Bar Assn., where I hope to see Rabin, **Blauvelt**, and **Aronson** of my court and our class. All well. Just getting over a bit of minor surgery. Best wishes."

John P. Syme retired from Johns Manville Corp. at the end of December, after being with the company since Sept. 1926. He had served as a vice president for the past several years. A devoted Cornellian, Jack has been active in alumni affairs ever since graduation. He is a member of the university's Board of Trustees and its executive committee. As reported in our last column, he and wife Engie are living in their family home at Essex, Conn.

C. Markel Becker with offices in the Vimar Building, Winter Haven, Fla., reports his son, Mark Jr., is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina. The Beckers live at 15 W. Lake Howard Blvd., Winter Haven. **James D. Brooks** sends the good news that he was married to Florence W. Budd last fall. Their address is 219 E. Jefferson, Box 305, Quincy, Fla.

Dr. Alexander S. Wiener reports the arrival of his third grandchild, David Allen, son of Harold and Jane (Wiener) Einhorn, born on Dec. 11. Alex has a new address: 64 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn 25.

Maynard Witherell writes: "After 30 years in industry, I left it! Am now teaching math in this fine boys prep school (Northwood), Lake Placid, in addition to being director of buildings and grounds. Our youngest of four is a freshman at Cornell. My wife (**Catharine Gallagher '31**) and I have aged to the extent of three grand-kids, but it's not really that bad! Hope to get back to Ithaca in June."

Warren Caro is a co-director of Theatre Guild Productions, Inc., 27 W. 53rd St., New York City. Warren is also production executive of the American Repertory Co., which has toured 24 cities in 15 countries of Europe under the auspices of the US Department of State. **Dan Robinhold** is a realtor in Camp Hill, Pa. His daughter attends Indiana State College, Pa. Son **Dan '61**, former commodore of the 150-lb. crew, now attends Johns Hopkins Medical School. The Robinholds live at 307 N. 25th St., Camp Hill, Pa.

The class was well represented at the Class Officers-Cornell Fund all-day sessions in the Hotel Roosevelt on Jan. 13th, with **Jack Syme**, **Schuy Tarbell**, **Harry Wade**, **Art Hodgkinson**, **Gordon Andrews**, and yours truly all in attendance. President **Steinmetz** was sojourning in Phoenix, Ariz., and Treasurer **Kaufmann** had a prior engagement in Philadelphia.

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

'27 was well represented at the January Cornell meeting in New York City with the presence of Secretary-Chairman **Norm Scott**; Vice President **Mitch Mitchell**; Reunion Chairman **Norm Davidson**; Treasurer **Jess Van Law**; Council Member **Ray Reisler**, and your column editor. The offi-

cers agreed to send the **ALUMNI NEWS** to all '27 men for another year. This policy will continue as long as we have the generous support of at least 285 loyal dues payers. We are cognizant of those who pay dues and also contribute to the Cornell Fund. Some pay dues only and others prefer to contribute to the Cornell Fund. For those who do neither, how about sending at least \$2 to Jess to show your appreciation and indicate to us that you are still interested in Cornell and wish to keep the '27 column going? Thanks! It will also get our new '27 Fund chairman **Fred Behlers Jr.**, off to a good start as he wishes to claim an all-time record for '27 in '62.



Norm Davidson has great plans for the 35th. He says the Boys in Blue will be a happy and singing group. **Paul Gurney** (picture), co-chairman of the music committee, is readying his guitar and says, "tune up those voices." The other members of the committee are **Dr. Art Trayford**, **Dr. Art Brooks**, **Fred Dieffenbach**, **Jim Pollak**, **Wally Kirk**, and **Don Hershey**. Chairman of the Singing Committee is **Art Trayford**. He's looking for volunteers to form a triple double quartet. Write him at 33 Shore Dr., Huntington. Other members of his committee are **Dill Walsh**, **Bob Wood**, **Bob Zentgraf**, **Fred Whitney**, and **Dave Willets**.

Robert Zautner with his two sons operates the Toll Gate Ice Cream Co. Daughter **Sally '55** and husband **James Vanicek '55** operate the Rhode Island Nursery at Newport, R.I. A younger daughter attends Valparaiso University in Indiana. The Zautners' home address is 1500 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.

Many thanks go to **Col. Gil Lamb** for his diligent job of rounding up the following '27ers who work for the Bell System. In the New York Telephone organization is **Dick Morgan**, engineer of plant extension for Upstate New York at Albany. **Ray Fingado** manages the commercial district for the Staten Island area, and **Walt Brandt** is district engineer at Hamburg. In Brooklyn headquarters, **Ken Weaver** is general disbursing accounting manager. **Bill Russell** is assistant director of personnel at Utica. Supervising the commercial department at the White Plains center is **Wally Kirk**.

In the New York City main office, **Warren Craft Jr.** is commercial staff supervisor; **Stan Allen** directs rate planning; **Bud Foltz**, assistant vice president, manages public relations; and **Gil Lamb**, engineer, heads traffic equipment on the operating staff. In the Eastern headquarters AT&T office at White Plains are senior engineers **Oliver Adams**, **Bob Hughes** and **George Zeiner**, who supervises the engineering department. In the main New York City office of AT&T, **Gene McCaffery** manages the ac-

counting staff and **George Smith Jr.** is an engineer. At the Western headquarters of AT&T in Colorado, is Plant Engineer **Bill Saxe**.

Stationed in the New York City headquarters of Western Electric is Assistant Superintendent of Engineering **Gerald Murry**. At its Bethlehem, Pa., office is **Ernie Zentgraf**, accounting analyst. **Sam Ramage** supervises the General Staff Commercial Division, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Baltimore, Md. **Arch Shaver Jr.** heads up force adjustment work in the traffic department of Illinois Bell. In administrative work of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N.J., is **Louis St. James Jr.** Last, but by no means least, is **Herm Redden**, new director of marketing for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Newark, and with him is my old football compet side-kick, **Howie Ware**, supervisor of commercial rates.

After the New York City meeting, the Hersheys had the pleasure of the company of my faithful correspondent, **Dill Walsh**, and **Sally**. They treated us to a couple of their haunts which made our trip to that fabulous city all the more enjoyable.

Norm Davidson says, Join the Boys in Blue in '62.

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

Joseph E. Moody (picture) is president of the National Coal Policy Conference, a group involved in policy relationships between the industries represented and other fuel industries, Congress and government, with offices in Washington, D.C. Joe is a member of the Cornell Club of Washington, the University Club, the Lambs and several country clubs. The Moodys have four children and six grandchildren. Their home address is 8047 Glendale Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.



Emanuel Raices is director of merchandising services at Ruder & Finn, Inc., a public relations agency in New York City. Mannie has been very active on the secondary school committee of the Alumni Association of New York. For a hobby he sings with the New York Choral Society and looks at birds! He says, "Never dreamed at Cornell that 'birding' was a skill and a sport and a satisfaction. Talk about adult education!" The Raices have one daughter and live at 720 Fort Washington Ave., New York 40.

Gilbert B. Hart is one of our classmates who stayed in Ithaca where he works with the YMCA. For hobbies he goes hunting and fishing (how is the fishing in Cayuga?). The Harts have one married son. Home address is at 510 N. Tioga St.

Reynolds G. Rockwell is with Luders Marine Construction Co., shipbuilders, in Stamford, Conn. He's in the Coast Guard Reserve as officer-in-charge, offshore anti-submarine patrol. And his hobby is also water-related—sailing. The Rockwells have one daughter and live at White Oak Shade, New Canaan, Conn.

Edwin A. Wilde is one of the few re-

maining bachelors in the class. For the last 26 years he has worked as a chemist in the technical research department of the New York Central Railroad in Cleveland. He's a member of the National Railway Historical Society, the Railway & Locomotive Historical Society and is also interested in photography. Ed owns his own home at 14606 Pepper Ave., Cleveland.

William E. Palmer is a partner with the law firm of Sayles, Ervans, Brayton, Palmer & Tift, in Elmira. He is president of the Elmira City Club, president of the Chemung County Bar Assn., and active in other community affairs. The Palmers have two children and three grandchildren. Son **William R.** is a sophomore at Cornell and his father writes, "From what he tells me, it is much harder now than during 1924-28." Maybe, Bill, it's just the old story of the current crop of students thinking their days are the most difficult. The Palmer home address is 805 Euclid Ave., Elmira.

Cornell's ninth annual midwinter meeting of alumni class officers, Cornell Fund, and other committees was held Jan. 13 at the Hotel Roosevelt. Classmates attending were President **Jim Stewart**, Treasurer **Ray Beckwith**, **Hank Boschen**, **Floyd Mundy**, **Stan Krusen**, **George Schofield**, and your correspondent. The distaff side also was well represented by **Anna Haggstrom Ricketts**, **Betty Clark Irving**, **Myra Tolins Seitz**, **Zena Duberstein Spitz**, **May Elish Markewich**, **Ruth M. Lyon**, **Hazel M. Mercer**, and **Kathryn Altemeier Yohn**.

Our 35th Class Reunion will be June 14, 15, and 16, in 1963. This is the week after senior week and graduation. We'll have a full program—be sure to save the date now and "hop on the '28 bandwagon."

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

Henry A. Pfisterer (picture), a member of the Yale faculty for 20 years, also heads one of the largest consulting engineering firms in Connecticut. He is professor of architectural engineering, a fellow of Branford College, and a member of the university committee on buildings and grounds. During the

past 10 years his office has prepared the foundation and structural plans for more than 250 building projects, a number of which were designed by nationally prominent architects. He is a director of the New Haven Trap Rock Co., New Haven Chamber of Commerce, and New Haven Citizens Action Commission.

Hank attended the fifth International Conference on Soil Mechanics and Foundations in Paris last July and spent several weeks with his wife, **Hortense**, and two children touring Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Germany. Daughter **Carole** is a sophomore at Hollins College, and son **Charles** is a junior at Hopkins Grammar. The Pfisterers live at 68 Mulberry Hill St., Hamden, Conn.

Henry Gichner, president of the Fred Gichner Iron Works, Washington, D.C., has been elected a director of Truitt Mfg.

Co., Greensboro, N.C., steel plate fabricator. **Henry** has a new address: 5160 Linneau Ter., N.W., Washington, D.C. The good news from **Edward J. Brumder**, 6070 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee 17, Wis., is that his son **Fred** entered the Arts college in September.

Al Sulla Jr. has begun his eighth term as supervisor of the Town of Harrison, Westchester County, after being re-elected by the largest plurality on record.

Marvin L. Smith, 2033 N. E. 61st Ave., Portland, Ore., sends an interesting letter, from which I quote a few highlights: "Sorry I was not at home when you called during your visit here. I was out on a weeks' lookover to the Wallowa-Whitman, one of our national forests. I have been here with the US Forest Service since 1951, after prior assignments in Minnesota, Missouri, Colorado, and Wisconsin. I am now assistant chief in the division of operations of the regional office embracing 19 national forests in Washington and Oregon. Our youngest daughter, **Kristin**, the last of our four children, was fortunate to be selected by the American Field Service to spend the first half of her senior year in high school studying in Germany as an exchange student. This year **Kristin** is a freshman at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. I ran into **C. F. A. Olsen** in Washington, D.C., last May after many years of lost contact." Olsen's address is Box 1050, Lumberton, N.C.

Stormy weather interfered with my plans to see **Emmett MacCorkle Jr.**, vice president, Air Reduction Pacific Co., 2961 Leois Blvd., Vernon 58, Calif., and **Don Mueller**, 1495 40th St., Los Alamos, N.M. Mac was on vacation by the time I reached Southern California, but we should meet at the 35th Reunion, for that's when **Emmett W. III '64** is to graduate.

Col. Jerry Lowenberg (ret), now traveling and living in Europe, tells us his mailing address continues to be 353 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, N.Y. Is there any chance of your getting back for our annual class dinner in April, Jerry? **Bob Lyon** and **Mike Bender** are working on the date. **Bill and Jessica (Gillette) Kerr** had Mike out for dinner in December at their home, 611 Schilea Ave., Merion, Pa. Bill is in the foreign department of Insurance Co. of North America.

Harry L. Case, PO Box 7282, Karachi, Pakistan, represents the Ford Foundation there. He was chief adviser to Harvard University's advisory team to the Pakistan Planning Commission, 1958-60. He and his wife (**Elinor Irish '28**) have two grandchildren, **Christopher** and **Alison Case**, children of **Eugene L.** and **Mary Jane (Austin) Case**, both '59, and grandchildren of **James A. Irish '24** also. **Dick Dietrich** of 4962 Yarwell, Houston 35, Texas, is a big member of our Grandpop Club, with five grandchildren—three girls and two boys.

And still they come! Here are those who have paid their dues to the Class of '29 for the current years since the deadline for the last issue:

Bill Ahlson, **Steve Allio**, **Don Baker**, **Art Briggs**, **Irv Coher**, **John Coleman**, **Bill Congdon**, **Bob Dodge**, **Howard Edsall**, **Eddie Edson**, **Bob Foote**, **Art Gardner**, **Joe Gowdy**, **Bernie Harkness**, **Gordie Hoffman**, **Wilfred Hoffman**, **Al Homes**, **Al Hostek**, **Walt Hunt**, **Bill Keefer**, **George Lacey**, **Maurie Lipman**,

Bill Little, **Carl Loos**, **Herb Marples**, **Ed Mathewson**, **Bob Moree**, **Pascal Pirone**, **Irv Plotkin**, **Bill Quest**, **Frank Silberstein**, **Ernie Sly**, **Abie Smith**, **Russ Smith**, **Thurm Warren**, **Boone Wilson**, **Al Yasuna**.

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

Bob Bliss, our class president, has announced that the class will hold a spring dinner at 6:30 p.m. on March 22 at the Cornell Club of New York. **Robert L. Cullen**, coach of the 150-pound football and lacrosse teams, will be our guest speaker. He will give us the picture on how Cornell's athletic teams stack up in relation to those of other Ivy League colleges. This will afford you a fine opportunity to see your classmates once again and to get the scoop on the Cornell athletics situation at the same time.

President Bliss, Treasurer **Joe Wortman**, Fund Representative, **Al Berg**, **Don Saunders**, and I attended the Cornell Fund-Class Officers ninth annual midwinter meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt on Saturday, Jan. 13. **Richard Buckles '61** spoke on the "Student View of the University," and **David Williams '43** director of the Foreign Student Office, reported on "The Foreign Student on the Cornell Campus."

George Emery, 575 Highland Ave., Salem, Ohio, spent four weeks last summer, with his wife and three children, driving their station wagon through Austria and Italy. His family then continued through France and England. After 25 years with the Deming Co., George has resigned to escape retirement.

R. Paul Sharood, First National Bank Building, St. Paul, Minn., was recently elected president of the Ramsey County Bar Assn. Bud says he and **Ike Aigeltinger**, the class Eastern Air Lines pilot, did some high flying together in St. Paul.

Joseph R. Wortman, 3601 Johnson Ave., Bronx 63, says his son **Richard S. '58** is in Russia with his wife for the entire year on the US-Russian cultural exchange program. His son **Miles** is at the University of Vermont where he is a member of the freshman debating team.

John B. Crook of Allied Aviation, Goose Bay, Labrador, Canada, seems to be the class' representative to the Great Outdoors. His description of life in Labrador would make an editor of any outdoor magazine envious. He writes of catching huge wilderness brook trout, Atlantic salmon, Arctic char; also hunting for black ducks, grouse, and ptarmigan. He is planning on camping out in the Barren Lands this winter.

W. Oscar Sellers, 714 Ball Ave., Watertown, has retired after 30 years, seven of them overseas, in the New York and US Civil Service as an adult agricultural educator. His son **David '62**, Arts, is registered in public and business administration.

Dr. John Hirshfeld, Professional Bldg., 1301 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca, has a son, **John Winslow Hirshfeld Jr.**, in the class of '65. He graduated from the Friends School, Westtown, Pa. He is majoring in chemistry and is co-captain of the freshman soccer team. In the company of nine other doctors, John Sr. constructed a professional building near the hospital, where many of the local doctors now maintain their offices.

Harold V. Moore, 2629 Shakon Rd.,

Charlotte, N.C., writes that he is now a grandfather, as his daughter, Michaelle Bolick, had a son in November.

Lloyd P. Smith, 4621 Camden Dr., Corona Del Mar, Calif., research director of the aeronutronic division of the Ford Motor Co. at Newport Beach, Calif., was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science in June 1961 by the University of Nevada, in recognition of distinguished contributions to the advancement of science and science education in Nevada and the nation. Lloyd is a native of Reno where he attended high school and is the brother of former Reno Mayor Francis "Tank" Smith. A doctor of philosophy and a former National Research Council member, he was named a full professor at Cornell in 1936 and later became chairman of the department of physics and director of the engineering physics department. In 1957, he became president of the research and advanced development division of Avco Mfg. Corp., and in 1959, he joined the Ford division.

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

Eugene G. Rochow has been named to receive the Perkin Medal for 1962 by the Society of Chemical Industry, American section. The medal was to be presented at the annual Perkin Medal dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria on Feb. 2. Gene, professor of inorganic chemistry at Harvard, is noted for his work in organometallic chemistry. At General Electric, where he worked, 1935-48, he initiated research in organosilicon chemistry, which played a key role in the industrial development of silicones. He has received many honors and is the author of the book *Introduction to the Chemistry of the Silicones* (John Wiley). His home address is 37 Squire Rd., Winchester, Mass.

While we are still in the university atmosphere it would be well to touch upon the doings of **Jeremiah S. Finch**, professor of English and former Dean of the College, Princeton University. We reported last year that Jerry had retired as dean to join a group headed by James B. Connant that is conducting "A Study of the Education of American Teachers." In his pursuit of this study, Finch spent the summer in the Huntington Library at Pasadena, Calif., drove east, ahead of the snows, stopping in Chicago to see classmate **Amos G. (Mose) Allen** and his wife Bernice, and is now in New York. His address is still 1 Orchard Cir., Princeton, N.J.

We had hoped to see Jerry during the annual class officers' meeting in New York on Jan. 13. We had called a meeting of the class steering committee for that date in connection with the meetings. There were eight members of the class in attendance, including **Dr. Irving C. Fischer**, who has a new address at 1080 Fifth Ave., New York 28; **William M. Vanneman**; **John S. McGowin**, class treasurer; **Herman Stuetzer Jr.**, 8 South Lane, Higham, Mass.; **Frank L. O'Brien Jr.**; **Robert P. Stieglitz**; **Henry Evans** from Wilmington, Del.; and your correspondent. Regrets at non-attendance were received from **James B. Burke** in Buffalo; **Gilbert P. Church** in Wilmington, Del., who was mentioned in our last

column; **William E. Brainard** in Baltimore, Md.; and **Edwin P. Young**, general manager, the *Providence Journal* and the *Evening Bulletin*, Providence 2 R.I., who wrote that he is still in the newspaper business where he started in 1927 on the *Cornell Daily Sun*, but who has now abandoned the gay life of a city editor for the staid post of general manager of the *Providence Journal Co.*, "the conscience of New England." A good meeting was held and the account of the actions of the committee will be sent to all classmates with the next general mailing.

In line with our past practice, we list some of those new addresses received from all and sundry sources: **Edmund G. Blumner**, lawyer, 4 Harvest Dr., Scarsdale; **Allen W. Brown**, 8200 S.W. 124th St., Miami 56, Fla.; **Jesse A. Brown**, 2737 Slaterville Rd., Slaterville Springs; **Robert E. Cleland**, 28720 El Dorado, Lathrop Village, Mich.; **Stephen Cooley**, 43 Dionyssou, Kifissia, Greece; **Pierre F. Cornell-D'Echert**, Haute Claire, Cavalaire, Var., France; **William E. De Camp**, 1137 Oak, Evanston, Ill.; **William D. Dillon**, RD 4, Box 368, Vienna, Va. More names will be given in later issues of this column. In any event keep the news rolling in and let us know where you are.

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

George C. Fitzsimmons reports from Morrisville that he sold his Chevrolet business and is now assistant professor of electrical technology at the State University, Agricultural and Technology School, which he says, is what he always really wanted to do.

Robert K. Farrand writes: "About the only thing new with me is the fact that I am now a grandfather. My son, Bob Jr., whelped a 7½ pound boy last September, named Jeffrey Peters. My son was a KA at Hobart, Class of 1957, which I guess makes us brothers as well as father and son. If my plans hold true, I will be in Ithaca for the 30th Reunion". He can be reached at Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia 5, Pa.

Donald A. Russell, still at USDA as director, Internal Audit Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, reports there is never a dull moment and usually plenty of action. He also is a grandfather—two times. His son, Donald Jr., who is a first lieutenant in the Army, has given him a granddaughter and a grandson. His daughter, Kathryn, started nursing at George Washington University Hospital in D.C. in November, after graduating from the University of Virginia in June and getting her RN in October. His wife (**Isabel Guthrie '33**) is enjoying retirement from teaching in kindergarten. He hopes to see you all in June. Home is at 3900 Hummer Rd., Annandale, Va.

Bruce A. Parlette writes that they have disposed of their home in Miami Beach, Fla., and are now living in Virginia Beach year round. He hopes that any classmates coming into Virginia will route themselves that way. His address is Tides Motor Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

Richard S. Testut wrote that his daughter, Barbara, a junior at Santa Barbara College and an Alpha Phi, was to be married in February. The family home is at

830 Madre St., Chapman Woods, Pasadena, Calif.

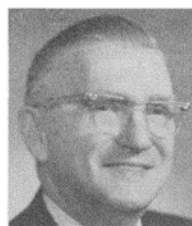
Bernard L. Falk writes that his daughter, Bonny, is in her second year at Elmira College and his son, Stephen, has graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and is continuing studies for master's in fine arts at Pratt in New York City. Anybody looking for a good fine arts teacher next year? Falk can be reached at 35 Warwick Rd., Colonia, N.J.

Harold Winer is in foreign service, stationed in Kathmandu, Nepal, as education adviser to the Government of Nepal. His wife, Elizabeth J., and daughter, Jane, are with him. His son, Peter, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1961 and is a second lieutenant in the US Marine Corps, and his daughter, Susan, is in the Class of '63 at the State University of New York, College of Education. His present mailing address is APO 143, Box KAT, San Francisco, Calif.

Incoming news has been extremely scanty lately. Considering that this is the year of our 30th Reunion, it should be possible for all of you to spend five or ten minutes telling us what has happened in your lives. If this column is omitted from the next edition, you will know why.

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

Your correspondent (picture), in addition to being a senior chemist with Koppers



Company Inc., is a vigorous proponent of civic activities. He is lay leader of his local church, a member of the Pittsburgh Conference Board of Lay Activities, district commissioner of the Boy Scouts, vice president and chair-

man of the Department of United Church Men of the County Council of Churches, and a member of the board of governors of the United Church of Men of Pennsylvania. He is eager to hear from you about your family, employment, and other activities.

Bartholomew J. Viviano, class president, has been holding meetings for the purpose of getting us better organized. Plans include class dues and a subscription to the *ALUMNI NEWS* for every member. Watch for an announcement and give the class officers your cooperation.

Richard D. Vanderwarker (picture) has been named vice president of the Memorial



Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City. He will also serve as consultant for administration to the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases. Among other duties he will supervise the development and

modernization of physical facilities of the Center, a five-year program to cost \$30 million. **William I. Pentecost** was recently elected president of West Side Bank, the oldest suburban bank in Scranton, Pa. He is a member of the personnel and manage-

ment committee and the college recruiting committee of Pennsylvania Bankers Assn.

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

Tom Haire, president of the Haire Publishing Co., has taken on a new writing job, that of being class reporter for the class column in CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

Officers of the class met at the University Club of New York in late December to discuss class activities for the immediate future and to plan for the 30th Reunion. On hand were **Bob Kane** of Ithaca, president; **Paul Vipond** of Hollidaysburg, Pa., vice president; **Bob Maloney**, New York, treasurer; and **Tom Haire**, New Canaan, Conn., secretary and Reunion chairman.

William Peter Wilke III, 21 Glendale Park, Hammond, Ind., has been named secretary-treasurer of Hammond Lead Products. Major **Robert Belknap**, after a short leave in this country, has returned to Nairobi, Kenya, where he is busy with reorganization of Standard Vacuum Oil Co. His travels take him from the Red Sea to Madagascar.

The daughter of **Robert H. Exeritt** graduated from the College of Agriculture last year. She was the official hockey statistician and scorer for four years and was the only girl scorer of a men's varsity sport in the Ivy League. Bob, who lives at 1783 Randolph Rd., Schenectady, is secondary school chairman of the Schenectady Men's Club.

Ross Guglielmo, LLB '36, of Rochester has been elected the first president of the Eye Bank Assn. of America, which will link the nation's independent eye banks to provide corneas to surgeons even in small communities. Earlier, Ross had organized the Rochester Eye Bank.

Vinson Grad, 14 Eastland Ter., Haverhill, Mass. has one son attending the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton and another son at Phillips Exeter Academy. **Robert H. Campe**, 129 W. Swissvale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., with the industrial division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., has just returned from a month's vacation in Mexico.

Al Stalfort, 20 E. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md., author of that magnificent report on the class' performance in the Cornell Alumni Fund drive, runs into a lot of people on his travels. He had a nice visit with Dr. **James C. Hazlett** in Wheeling, W. Va., who between patients works on a hobby of collecting antique guns and Civil War memorabilia.

'34 PhD—Prof. **Andrew J. Ramsay**, director of the Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, presided at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Institute, Dec. 18.

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

Our treasurer reports that while the response has not been bad, there are still many members of the class from whom he has not received class dues. He is particularly concerned about present subscribers to the News, who, he feels, are particularly interested in Cornell. The News will continue to come to them as part of their dues payment as soon as their present subscrip-

tion expires. So don't delay; send your dues check to **Joe Fleming**, 623 N. Perry St., Titusville, Pa., and be sure to include the questionnaire with your personal news. Incidentally, the questionnaire didn't provide for enough information about your children such as names, ages, and schools. You can remedy this by including it under "Remarks".

We have belatedly learned that **Ralph Howard Cottis** was in a serious accident last July in Montana. He was returning from the University of Michigan summer session in taxation when he was overcome in 105 degree heat. His car, out of control, left the road and overturned. After more than two months in hospitals, Ralph returned home to continue recuperating. The Cottises' mailing address is Box 431, Anchorage, Alaska, where Ralph practices law. They have one son and live at 7500 Basher Blvd., Basher, Alaska. We wish Ralph Godspeed in his recovery.

Sanford H. Bolz, 503 W. Acacia St., Salinas, Calif., writes that last March he moved his law office from Washington, D.C., to Salinas where he is in partnership for the general practice of law in the firm of Abramson and Bolz in the Crocker-Anglo National Bank Building. Sandy had spent 19 very happy and successful years in Washington, five years with the US Government and 14 years in private practice before the departments, agencies and courts of the federal government. Sandy and his wife (**Joy Farbstein** '38) have two daughters, Diane, 17, and Jody, 12. He writes that "Diane is a senior in high school and may go to Cornell next year—although now that we are in California it seems very far away!" In Washington he did a good deal of work in the fields of civil rights and civil liberties, participating in one of the school segregation cases and says that "I had the great honor of speaking for the former students and friends of Judge **Henry W. Edgerton** '10 (formerly professor at Cornell Law School) in 1958 at a dinner tendered him on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of his elevation to the bench of the US Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington."

Another classmate from California, **Jean F. Mitchell**, 4616 Fieldbrook Rd., Oakland 19, assistant sales manager for Shields Harper Co., writes that he was recently re-elected president of the Cornell Club of Northern California and extends a warm welcome to all Cornellians visiting San Francisco.

Robert A. Van Order, 188 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles, is state director of Farmers Home Administration of the US Department of Agriculture in Syracuse. The Van Orders have six daughters, which sounds as if it might be some kind of a class record. Bob writes that daughter **Ann** '61 graduated from the College of Home Economics, daughter Sue is a junior at the University of Maryland, and daughter Barbara, a freshman at the University of Buffalo.

While we are thinking of class records, at the recent meeting of Cornell class officers and Fund representatives in New York City, **Bo Adlerbert** said that he had heard from Dr. **Raymond M. Brown**, 1895 Carter Dr., Reno, Nev., at Christmastime. The Browns have 10 children, each of whom plays a musical instrument. We wonder

where they do their practicing and we'd appreciate hearing directly from Ray.

J. Bolling Sullivan Jr., 3416 Sherwood Rd., Birmingham 13, Ala., is vice president of Rust Engineering Company, 2316 Fourth Ave. N, Birmingham 3, in the industrial design and construction business. Bo is also director of the National City Bank, Rome, Ga. The Sullivans have two boys, one of whom is **James Bolling III** '62.

Tinius Olsen II, 1345 Washington Lane, Rydal, Pa., is president of Tinius Olsen Testing Machine Co., Easton Rd., Willow Grove, Pa., a manufacturer of testing machines. The Olsens have one daughter, Jane, 7. Bus is active in civic affairs, is secretary of Norwegian Seamen's Church of Philadelphia, and is a past president of Hatboro Rotary Club and of Cornell Club of Philadelphia.

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

Are the March winds whipping about your ankles? Up to your knees in snow or slush? If so, think of **Harry Bovay** cruising about the Caribbean on a private yacht with a group of oil moguls. Our ambassador from Houston will stop off in Puerto Rico on the way home to transact some business. Yes, his wife is along. Harry started off the new year right by visiting Washington in January, touching base with **Jack Gillespie**, **Alan Mills**, and your correspondent.

Class President **George A. Laurence** wrote all '36ers in late January to report on new class officers and to say dues receipts have been "disappointing and running behind last year." A reminder to laggards: Send \$7 to Treasurer **Joe Wohl**, 1380 Howard St., Harrisburg, Pa. Do it now, before Uncle takes your last dime!

Charles H. Leet has been promoted to manager of sales training of Exide Industrial Marketing Division,



Electric Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia, Pa. With Exide for 23 years, with past service in Pittsburgh and Chicago, Charlie has completed a quarter century in the Active Reserve of the Air

Force. He is now a lieutenant colonel. One daughter is a Penn State sophomore and another is in junior high. Home address is 1226 Herbert Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa.

Dr. **Homer A. Jack** rated mention in the *New York Times* for his activities as executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. Homer is a member of the executive committee of a new group, "Turn Toward Peace," headed by Norman Thomas, which seeks alternatives to war. Twenty-seven church, labor, veterans, and other groups are cooperating in the peace movement.

Charles Keller, who paid his dues from Via Italo Panattoni, 159, Roma, Italia, chips in with praise for life in a land "where war hysteria and fear of the Red steamroller are virtually unknown." He reports he has been "painting and exhibiting here and there, illustrating books now and then, and teaching art every so often in places

like the Storm King School, Dutchess Community College, Vassar, etc."

Dr. **William H. Bartholomew** has explained his Reunion absence. He was moving to the West Coast from Wisconsin after his employer, International Minerals and Chemical Co., bought Biofern Corp. in Wasco, Calif. Home for Bill is now 2600 21st St., Bakersfield, Calif. One daughter is at Wisconsin U, and one son at Bakersfield High.

Air travelers between New York and points west should watch out for **Raymond O. Blumer**. He's an American Airlines captain piloting Boeing 707s. His home base is 31 W. Coleman Ave., Chatham, N.J. Another flyboy is Lt. Col. **Howard T. Critchlow Jr.** of 8 E. Park St., Randolph AFB, Texas. He has staff procurement responsibility for 21 Air Force bases which buy \$140 million annually in supplies and services.

Theodore H. Hogeman has completed 20 years with Norwich Pharmacal Co. and lives at 131 N. Broad St. in Norwich. He reports happy memories of our 25th and speaks of the "battle to raise four healthy boys" ranging from 15 to 4 years old. **Charles E. Dykes**, who bounced some balls in his time, now has a first grandson to bounce on his knee. Charlie and wife Doris live on Colonial Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

Another two-way '36er is **John C. Horn Sr.**, whose wife was **Solveig Wald** back in campus romance days. John bought the notion put forth here and sent a photographic Christmas card portraying "all the Hornettes," including Phyl, John Jr., Eric, Steve, Rob, Doty, Tom, Jim, Jiggs, and Tup. That adds up to six sons, two daughters, and two dogs, all at home in Central Pennsylvania.

The **Claire J. Hoyt** judgeship matter is all straightened out now. Last August, he was appointed by Gov. Rockefeller as Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District. In November, the voters concurred, naming Claire to a 14-year term on the same bench. Address RD 2, Walden.

By appointment of an Episcopal bishop in Richmond, Va., **Adelbert P. Mills** has been named to a six-year term on the school board of St. Stephen's Episcopal School for boys, Alexandria, Va.

'36 PhD '30 MS—Prof. **Flemmie P. Kitzrell**, head of the department of home economics at Howard University, has returned to Washington from a business trip to Africa. She went to Guinea on a cultural mission for the Department of State and visited the Congo, Mazambique, and both Northern and Southern Rhodesia for the Methodist Church. In June 1961 she was elected to a three-year term on the Home Economics Council of the College of Home Economics at Cornell.

'37 Men: **Alan R. Willson**
State Mutual of America
Worcester, Mass.

The Reunion committee met in New York recently. **Bill Rossiter**, **Dick Graham**, **Pete Cantline**, **Jim Reid**, and **Ted Acton** went over finances and Reunion plans and report all look good! President **Dick Graham** reports he has already accomplished his principal mission as chairman of the Speaker Committee, having arranged for an excel-

lent speaker who will be both instructive and entertaining.

A few changes in Reunion committees have been made since the list was reported in the February issue. The Refreshment Committee will be headed by Co-chairmen **Doug King** and **Jack Serrell**; **Vic Garman** is chairman of Registration; **Wes Gilson** is chairman of Costumes; and **Jim Reid** replaces **Bill Gavitt** on the Music Committee.

Start making specific and definite plans right now for June 7-10. Some of us are so enthusiastic we are even planning to bring our wives along. This must prove something.

William C. Eisenberg of 44 Leitch Ave. in Skaneateles says he is still managing a ready mix concrete business in Syracuse. His oldest daughter graduates from Ohio University this month and then will teach in Columbus, Ohio. Bill reports they have an active group of Cornellians in Skaneateles who get together a few times each year.

Armand K. Goldstein, who lives at 84 Sandringham Rd. in Rochester, writes that his son, who graduated from Cornell Hotel School last June, was married last December. Armie has a daughter at Vassar and another still in high school. He says, "Wife (**Phyllis Goldman** '39) and I just go on collecting gray hair and service stripes."

Quincy W. Gregory begins his 12th year as landscape architect with the Fox River Valley Pleasure Driveway & Park District of Aurora, Ill. With his wife and three sons, he lives in Aurora at 424 Commonwealth St.

Rolf H. Hemmerich is currently in charge of economic evaluation for the plastic and resins division of Shell Chemical Co. in New York. He has four sons ranging from the first grade to Texas A&M College. Rolf and his family live at 14 Alden Rd. in Larchmont. He says he is looking forward to a wonderful and successful 25th Reunion. Dr. **Alan A. Livingston** also is looking forward with anticipation to our 25th, and hopes to see, among others, **Ellis Jacobson** and **Herb Adams**. Alan writes that he is mixing business with pleasure by being president of the Metropolitan Veterinary Practitioner's Society and president of the Long Island University Alumni Assn. He lives at 31-62 29th St. in Long Island City.

Another prospective Reunion attendee is **Robert H. Menges** of 1162 Murray Hill Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. The birth of a second son last June adds up to four Menges children. The family group also includes an exchange student from Brussels, Belgium, this year under the American Field Service Program.

William G. Stolberg lives at 12311 W. Woodland Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis. Bill writes, "Met **John Meadon** and **Jim Ware** in Hinsdale, Ill. By an odd circumstance John's boy and mine are both divers on their high school swimming teams and dived against each other in a swimming meet between Hinsdale and Wauwatosa. We had a good chat and we all plan to be back for our 25th."

'37 Women: **Carol H. Cline**
302 Ryburn Ave.
Dayton 5, Ohio

This correspondent joined **Merle (El-liott) Ohlinger**, **Maggie (Marlow) Jones**,

Bertha Kotwica [representing **Liz (Baranowsky) Ramsey**], **Dick Graham**, **Bill Rossiter**, **Jim Reid**, **Pete Cantline**, and **Ted Acton** at the midwinter meeting of alumni class officers and Cornell Fund representatives in New York City Jan. 13. **Carl Wilsey** '34 joined our table at the luncheon. Naturally the conversation centered around plans for '37's Big 25th.

I took a portable tape recorder to New York to record interviews for a 15-minute radio show I will be doing at WKET-FM in Kettering, Ohio, and **Gladys Frankle** '39 arranged for a place where I could do the interviews—only to have the recording go haywire! "Glad" will be happy to read here that I did get some interviews eventually, including some taped chats with Cornellians. **Vi (Brown) Weingarten** '35 came in from Pleasantville to discuss her book *You Can Take Them with You, A Guide to Traveling with Children in Europe* (E. P. Dutton). **Lucy (Howard) Jarvis** '38 recorded a conversation with me at NBC about her fascinating job as associate producer of the NBC-TV show "The Nation's Future." (Lucy was a guest at that very exclusive supper in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles Palace given by the De Gaulles for President and Mrs. Kennedy. And a photo in the Jan. 2 issue of Look magazine shows Lucy boarding the presidential yacht with Pierre Salinger and Khrushchev's son-in-law.)

The Museum of Natural History permitted me to interview classmate **Alice Gray** about her work as scientific assistant in the department of entomology. Next time you get up to the Museum at 79th St. and Central Park West, be sure to call on Alice and meet some of the interesting characters who share her office—Beverly, a large, seductive, and lively tarantula from Arizona, and Lady MacBeth, a black widow spider, are just two of her many office pets to whom I was introduced—and ask to see her collection of insect toys from all over the world. Making jewelry and doll clothes are just two of Alice's many hobbies. She does the handwork on miniature period costumes for dolls on the train while commuting to the museum from her home in Norwalk, Conn.

Clara J. Swan, director of child welfare for the New York State Department of Social Welfare at 270 Broadway in New York City, also allowed me to tape an interview. C. J. has a new home address: 4343 Kissena Blvd., Flushing 55. I quote from her Reunion questionnaire: "For three years I lived in Albany and worked as adoption consultant with our state department of social welfare and supervised our statewide adoption program. My aunt lived with me. Following her death this fall I came to New York to work in our Office of New York City Affairs as director of the child welfare program. We do not give direct service but supervise the public department's child welfare program as well as about 200 private child care agencies. We are presently concerned with almost 2,000 children for whom no placement facilities are available. In addition I'm trying to adjust to commuting."

Marie (Rahn) Wohlman writes from Papenmoorweg 2, Halstenbek Holstein, West Germany: "I well recall the smiling faces of our 20th Reunion and how surprised I was to see how little 20 years had

changed them. Since my visit to the States in 1957 my life here changed suddenly. Three years ago my husband died. I was left with three children and a flourishing business (coffee-roastery). Never having done anything but raise children and keep house, my first thought was to sell the firm. However, wise friends advised me to take a partner to run the business and then I started myself to work as an apprentice. I enjoy the work, although it will take many years to make a business woman of me. But life is worth living again. Margit, my oldest, 21, just completed four years of study at an art school in South Germany and is now a full-fledged goldsmith. She does beautiful work and will look for a position at a jeweler's here at Hamburg. Hans-Dieter, 14, and Susanne, 11, are just happy school children. Their best grades are in English. We live just outside the city limits in a suburb called Halstenbek. The business is in Hamburg. My best wishes to all classmates for a grand Reunion! If anyone of you ever happens to touch Hamburg while touring over here, do look me up whether you remember me or not!"

Helen (Burkam) Buckband is manager of Burkam's Department Store in Yonkers. Her husband, Mack, is an insurance broker, plays guitar, is president of Lincoln Park Lodge, B'nai Brith. Their only child, Sherry, is 16. They were planning a trip to Spain and Majorca this winter, and I hope she'll write us about it.

'37 PhD—Realignment of Textron's agrochemical product group resulted in establishment in January of a new Beacon Division, concerned with the production of animal and poultry feeds and headed by **Paul E. Newman** (picture). As president he continues to have his office in Buffalo; his home address is Box 185, Cayuga. Since last August, he had been executive vice president of the firm's Spencer Kellogg Division, and for five years prior to that he had been executive vice president of the Beacon Milling Division of the former Spencer Kellogg and Sons, Inc. He joined that company in 1937, became director of dairy research in 1939, and vice president in 1948. Newman is a director of the American Feed Manufacturers Assn. and a member of its executive committee.



'39 Men: Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr.
141 W. 19th St.
New York 11, N.Y.

The *Hotelman's Bulletin* reports that **Jack Sheffer** is now assistant advertising manager for the Sandura Co. of Jenkintown, Pa., and is living at 201 Wischman Ave., Oreland, Pa.

Art Poirier is in Paris, still with American Overseas Petroleum, but also associated with a French oil company searching for oil in the French Sahara. He says his children are learning the language faster than he is. Art can be reached c/o Amofrance, 39 Rue Cambon, Paris.

Bob Kratz is still in Morristown, Pa., but at 533 N. Whitehall Rd. He writes that he and his wife enjoyed a flying trip to Puerto

Rico and Jamaica, spending five days in each place. They recommend the Montego Beach Hotel in Jamaica for vacation pleasure.

Since receiving his MBA from the University of Chicago in June 1960, **E. R. (Rags) Urquhart** has "been working as project officer on the Ordnance Board. Work involves development of concepts for employment and support of Army troops in overseas areas—planning up to 20 years in the future, considering new material developments and advances in state-of-the-art in all basic disciplines."

Dick Geis writes: "Still in Nairobi, Kenya. We now have a lovely daughter, age six months. Have built a beautiful home at Karen (on the outskirts of Nairobi). I am with a construction company, M. Notkin, Ltd., and at present am supervising the building of the tallest structure (office block, 14 floors) in these parts. Mrs. Geis owns and operates the first slimming salon in East Africa, using American slimming machines. Do not see many Cornellians in these parts but would welcome them. Contact me at PO Box 8101, Nairobi, or telephone Langata 354."

Having had no pertinent news from **Bernard Livingston** since 1956, we were happy to get the following: "Though I only attended Cornell during my freshman year, I have a great attachment for the school. After flying B-29s during World War II in the Pacific, I entered the building and real estate business. Have built a number of apartment houses in Brooklyn and Queens, stores in Queens and Long Island. Am presently working on plans for a 20-story apartment house on northwest corner of Third Ave. and 24th St. in Manhattan; also a seven-story apartment house on E. 21st St. between First and Second Aves. I was married in 1942 to Constance Kellner and we have two children—Chris, aged 12, and Leslie Carla, 9."

'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori
122 S. State Rd.
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

There are so many compensations in this position of class secretary and correspondent. One of the nicest occurred on Saturday, Jan. 13, at the mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries in New York City. I was on the nominating committee for this organization, so I had an "inside" knowledge of what was about to happen. Our wonderful classmate—and my most respected counterpart for the Class of 1941 Men, **Robert (Bart) Bartholomew**, was elected president of the association. All readers of the NEWS must be aware of the terrific job Bart has done for these many many years and I am sure all of you will share in extending congratulations and best wishes to him.

Elizabeth (Betty) Herrold, Marie Bahnmuller, Eddie Burgess Beitler and Jean (Syverson) Lewis also attended the meeting as representatives of the Cornell Fund. Betty and her committee deserve a tremendous vote of thanks from our whole class for the devotion they show in behalf of the Cornell Fund. I hope you will all respond generously to their appeals.

Eleanore (Slack) Foster (wife of **James '34**) was appointed Extension information specialist at the New York State College of Home Economics in December. Eleanore

has had a varied career since her graduation—she served as assistant home demonstration agent in Broome County and Syracuse City Extension agent; was appointed farm page editor for the *Baldwinsville Messenger* in 1957; was press representative for the Onondaga County Farm Bureau; was a 4-H Club Leader, active in PTA, Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse, Onondaga County Red Cross, the New York State Fair, Baldwinsville Travelers Club, and the First Presbyterian Church of Baldwinsville.

On Feb. 8, Eleanore was one of 11 Women of Achievement for 1961 honored by the *Syracuse Post-Standard* during the spring luncheon of the Syracuse Federation of Women's Clubs. She was designated as an outstanding homemaker. Eleanore and her husband have moved to Ithaca from their poultry and vegetable farm in Baldwinsville. **Charles**, their oldest son, is a freshman in chemical engineering at Cornell; **Paul**, 17, spent last summer in Norway as a representative of the American Field Service. All of this certainly makes Eleanore one of our most successful career women. I am sure all of her classmates wish her much success in her new position, and extend to her their heartiest congratulations on her latest honors.

'42 Men: Robert L. Cooper
Taconic Rd.
Ossining, N.Y.

Stuart A. Allen of Waterville and his wife (**Beverly Ham**) have two children, **Diane**, 14, and **James**, 11. **Dr. Robert T. Cassell**, West Rd., RD 1, Westport, Conn., and his wife, **Lois**, are doing research for NCI and their state health department in cancer. They have three children.

James Lieberman, DVM, is a commissioned officer of the US Public Health Service. Dr. Lieberman is chief of the service's Medical Audiovisual Products & Distribution Society in Atlanta, Ga.

Gordon Hines, 237 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn., is vice president and treasurer of **Blaikie Miller & Hines, Inc.**, in New York City. The company now boasts 75 accounts, mostly blue chip, such as AT&T, IBM, schools.

Lawrence E. Peterson Jr., 4036 N. Farwell Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis., is looking forward to the Reunion. Larry is bringing his coronet for the class band.

Robert O. Dame is technical consultant to Pacific Missile Range, representing the Hawaiian area. Bob lives across the island from Honolulu, in Kailua, and "loves it." **Robert K. Finn**, 107 Oakwood Lane, Ithaca, is in Stuttgart, Germany, on sabbatical leave until September from his duties as professor of chemical engineering and metallurgy.

Joseph B. Parker, 10 Kingslea Ct., Toronto, Ont., Canada, has four children, three of whom attend public school; his oldest daughter is a freshman at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. **Richard P. Ament**, West Quad, Ann Arbor, Mich., and his wife have a daughter, **Elizabeth Ann**, born June 20, 1961.

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Ever since our Fifth Reunion, the Class of 1943 has considered and then deferred action

on entering the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription and Class Dues Plan. So that we will have one less topic of discussion at our 20th Reunion (now being organized by **Strabo Claggett**), and because all of your class officers endorse the plan, every member will receive the NEWS for at least the next year.

For many this will be the first issue of the NEWS they have ever seen; for all, a more familiar sight will be the request for news and invoice for class dues already mailed under separate cover. We expect members of the class will endorse the plan by sending a check for their NEWS to Treasurer **Bill Dunn** and a few words of news for your column writer. It will take 349 more men to make the venture a success (**Bob Ladd** has already paid his bill). —WALLY ROGERS

I'll steal an hour from my involvement in The Great Sweatshirt Swindle—Beethoven's portrait immortalized on athletic (sic) grey for music lovers with \$4—to report on some of the doings of those middle-aged men who were once, alas, tots together in Ithaca in the early 1940s.

This note comes from **Ken Stofer** (picture), who was, you'll remember, captain-elect of the Big Red our senior year but chose instead to spend three years with the Combat Engineers in the Pacific. To bring you up to date, he played with the Buffalo Bisons in the All-America Conference in 1946, then returned to Cornell and earned his degree in civil engineering. In 1948 he turned down a contract from the Washington Redskins in order to join his brother in business. Ken is president of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, lives at 1001 Elmwood Dr., Rocky River 16, Ohio, with the former Ann Scott (once of the Women's Phys Ed Department at Cornell) and daughter Nancy, 9.



Oh, yes, his letter: "I am a TV fan who likes to watch undisturbed. One Thursday night I was deeply engrossed in 'San Francisco Beat,' the one where those two detectives run up and down the hills, when across the screen came the face of none other than **Carl D. (Sam) Arnold Jr.**, Hotel '43! I'd know that puss anywhere. Old Sam didn't fool me for a minute. Has he gone show biz and left this workaday world?"

Sam's answer from 127 Ellis St., San Francisco, Calif., follows: "Let's say that my acting career is a professional hobby. In addition to 'San Francisco Beat' and 'Line-Up,' I do spots on 'Harbor Command' with Wendell Corey. My interest in acting started at Cornell and I get a shot at most of the pictures made in the Bay area. My primary work is hotel business (Continental and Lombard in San Francisco, Lakehurst and Claridge in Oakland) plus being president of Western Hotel Supply, Inc. It was good to hear from Ken and I look forward to seeing him at Reunion time."

Reunion talk tempts me to apprise you of the efforts now being expended by **Wally Rogers**, **Champ Salisbury**, **Strabo Claggett**, and my unhumble self to get our class organization out of dead center and into low gear, beginning with a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS and following with

a well-attended 20th Reunion. But you readers are not the sluggards, so I won't exhort. Relax. Enjoy. For now. But when you hear from Wally or Champ or whom-ever, send money.

And this comes from **Tom Nobis**, 2612 Wood Lane, Davenport, Iowa: "Am looking forward to my first trip to New York since my 10th Reunion, this time to attend my wife's (Margherita Roberti) scheduled Metropolitan Opera debut as Tosca Jan. 27. Her career has been marked with successes on three continents including appearances at La Scala in Milan, Covent Gardens in London, and the Staatsopera in Vienna. I became a member of the local school board last September despite the demands of my own business (highway and heavy construction). As far as I can tell, our daughter Jennifer, 9, has no discernible inclination toward either music or heavy construction."

I bumped into **Simmy Gluckson** while I was literally running for a train in New York recently. He told me that he had helped build, with much effort, a new Beta Sigma Rho chapter house on the hill. He confessed to being in the knit goods business, and then I ran to catch my train, glad that I no longer faced the frustration of trying to beat him out at end on the 150-lb. football team.

'44 Men: M. Dan Morris
1860 Broadway
New York 23, N.Y.

William H. Starr has been appointed manufacturing manager of the container and chemical specialties division of Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace, after 11 years service in various manufacturing capacities. He and his wife, Charlotte, and their four children—Thomas, 18; Christopher, 13; Frederick, 12; and Richard, 10—reside in Pepperell, Mass.

David H. Esperson writes that he has one more year in Puerto Rico working hard for a General Electric subsidiary. He and his family have especially enjoyed the year-round swimming for the past two years.

Philip McGinnis of Annapolis, Md., advises that he saw **Ted Lansing**, who is living in Richmond with his family of four where he runs his own builders' supply company. Phil also writes that he saw **Jack Pennock**, recently moved to Costa Mesa, Calif., to start a western branch of his company, Flight Research, Inc. Phil himself is with DuPont, Baltimore, lives outside Annapolis with his family, plus dog, cat, horse, and assorted other livestock. Another DuPont man, **George A. Gallagher**, writes from Media, Pa., that he is raising two future grid linesmen for circa '74-76.

J. Warren Finch, 7427 Westview Dr., Youngstown 12, Ohio, has three children (two girls, one boy), heads a small construction company; and is practicing as consulting engineer and surveyor. He is vice president of the local Cornell Club, the local AGC group and the local ASCE group. He would like to locate **John Hyland**, CE '45.

William G. Whitney has been appointed vice president for passenger services, a newly created position, by American Airlines. This new position includes responsibility for technical reservations systems, ticket and terminal service, the stewardess college,

stewardess service, food and cabin service, and field performance appraisal. He has been with American Airlines since 1954, as director of organization.

Your class officers **Joe Driscoll**, **Dan Morris**, and **Sam Pierce** represented '44 at the recent Class Officers' semi-annual meeting in New York. We all want to know why only 104 out of 1,100 paid the only class dues call in 19 years. Let's get those envelopes in fellows, the Reunion is only two years away.

Correction: After seeing the report of his activities in the January column, **Frederick V. McNair III**, manager of the Washington office of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., writes: "I find you have me a trumpet player and wrestler. I never was guilty of either. You were thinking of **Fred D. McNair '45**. Yours truly fought on the freshman boxing team (120), also was university tennis champion and captain of the university tennis team."

'44 PhD; '39 MA—When **Irvine Elliott** gave a paper at the 10th International Congress on Animal Reproduction last June at the Hague, Mrs. Elliott (**Marjorie Atkins**) and their children (**Kirk**, 17; **Karen**, 14; and **Kathy**, 10) accompanied him to Europe. They toured eight countries by car and "came back [to 4005 Monona Dr., Madison 4, Wis.] with a greater appreciation of our lacks here and our good fortune." At Leyden, Holland, they chanced to meet Prof. A. Frank Ross, plant pathology. Elliott is director of research and stud manager for American Breeders Service.

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

It just doesn't seem possible that I am writing this for the March issue! That must mean that winter is almost over. Yet the current weather map indicates many of our classmates are being exposed to ice and snow for the first time in years. Many may have forgotten what it felt like climbing around the hills in Ithaca during January and February.

At this writing Cornell's basketball team is 12-2 and sharing the Ivy lead with Yale. On the surface it looks very good and I hope when you read this that it still looks good.

Yesterday while skating on Leeds Pond in Manhasset, I spied a few Cornellians, including one classmate, **Paul Pinkham**, and his wife Ann of Carle Pl., Westbury, cutting their figure eights. Paul is still with Johnson & Higgins, insurance brokers in the city, after a sojourn in Cuba for a number of years with the same firm. Also on the same afternoon I spoke with fraternity brother **Joaquin de la Roza '43**, formerly of Cuba and now with H. K. Ferguson, engineers and constructors in Cleveland. Keen, a former Big Red hockey player, had worn himself out for a few hours that morning wrestling with the younger set in a fast game. **Tod Knowles**, with Hornblower & Weeks, is changing his apartment and I'll have his new address for the next issue.

I saw a great many Cornellians at the special meeting of the Cornell Club of New York membership last week. The meeting was called to approve finally the fiscal plans for the move to 50th and Third Ave. It will

be sad to leave the old Barclay, where I understand we have lived almost a quarter of a century. Plans for the four-floor club make it appear that we will have one of the most modern and attractive layouts in the city. If you who are interested either in non-resident membership (excellent when you come in on business either with or without the family) or a resident membership, please call me when you are in town (MU 7-2856) and we can take a jaunt up to look over the plans and the new location at 155 E. 50th St. The building should be completed by the end of this year. It is expected that much of the old, mellow Cornell Club atmosphere that members have come to know and enjoy will be retained while many innovations will be offered.

A few newsnotes: **Bernard A. Bass**, 960 Roxbury Dr., Westbury, a doctor of dental surgery in general practice in Queens, is on the visiting staff of Queens General Hospital, surgery dept. Bernie has three children—Steven, 9; Marilyn, 6; and Andrew, 3. Du Pont has named **William T. Rice**, 1619 Windybush Rd., Windybush, Del., division head for refrigerant studies at the company's "Freon" Products Laboratory. Bill, a native of Ithaca, joined DuPont in 1956.

'45 Women—Three of your class officers—Secretary **Jane (Knauss)** Stevens, President **Jean (Hendrickson)** Cummings, and Treasurer **Ruth (Henne)** Meyer—were able to make the January Cornell meeting in New York. **Betty (Warner)** McMurtrie, Alumni Fund representative, was there also. Betty reports a move to 239 Catalpa Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Needless to say, the four of us had a good get-together and tried to solve a few of the problems we face. Reunion in 1965 was tops on the list. We want a good group back! **Phyllis (Storm)** Armstrong, our Reunion chairman, lives at 4 Robinson Dr., Baldwinville. I have sent her a letter asking her to start getting a committee together. All volunteers are welcome!

Eloise (Proper) Gredler writes from 119 Burlington St., Lexington 73, Mass. Six children keep her busy, but not too busy to teach sewing in night school, remedial reading on the side, and a bit of kindergarten at home. She hopes to teach first grade some day. Husband **Charles** is assistant librarian at Harvard in charge of Slavic material.

Elaine (Herrigel) Carlisle lives at 101 Pines Lake Dr., Wayne, N.J. She has three children: Nancy, 9; Rickey, 7; and Janet, 3. She is quite a traveler, having been to Texas, Florida, Washington, and Bermuda. She spends most of her spare time organizing and running bridge tournaments for local charities.

A card from **Mary Jane (Frost)** Cooley, 110 Newlands St., Chevy Chase, Md., brought lots of news. Sons Bill, 14, and Bobby, 6, keep her busy, but she has time to be president of the Suburban Women's Club of Montgomery County, Md. She attended her high school reunion in Leroy last summer and saw **Phyllis (Avery)** Olin and **Nancy (Barone)** Stockdale. She also sees **Nancy (Luther)** Baird and **Joan (Walsh)** Horvath '46 who live near by.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Marion (Ross)** Gall? A card to her address

in Wyoming brought notice that she hadn't lived there for at least 15 years.

Ann (Buchholz) Alden lives in Kennington, Md., at 5117 White Flint Dr. She and family of one girl and five boys have done much moving around with **John '43**, who is a commander in the Navy. Ann says her family is a scouting one. All participate from the oldest down to the youngest, who goes to cub meetings.

—JEAN HENDRICKSON CUMMINGS

'46 Women: Elinor Baier Kennedy
476 Holly Pl., NW
Gainesville, Ga.

My mail from Pennsylvania is finally catching up with me. It brought word that **Phyllis (Crane)** Wolfe (Mrs. Lenard) is working as an assistant official court stenographer in the Court of Common Pleas No. 6, Philadelphia, Pa. She is also doing general free-lance verbatim reporting (stenotype). Phyllis is serving her second term as national recording secretary of the Associated Stenotypists of America. She is a Democratic committeewoman and a director of Center City Residents Assn. The Wolfes have two children: Andrew John, 12, and Bernadette Crane, 8. Lenard is a Philadelphia lawyer. They live in a four-story circa 1840 vintage house on Pine St. Rene and **Hilda (Spodheim)** Debacker visited the Wolfes last winter. The Debackers live in Charleston, S.C.

Stephen and Jane (Purdy) Cable live in Canton, Ohio, with their two children, Nancy, 8, and Davis, 6. Steve had a year at Cornell, but got his degree in chemical engineering from Case Institute. He is secretary of the US Ceramic & Tile Co. and a research writer.

Marian (Cudworth) Henderson (Mrs. E. G.) of Park Forest, Ill., announces the arrival of Patricia Anne (Cornell '82) born Sept. 27. Marian is active in AAUW, League of Women Voters, AHEA, and the 4-H Council (a unique advisory council for urban 4-H).

Seeking some mental challenge from the humdrum of everyday life (housekeeper, nursemaid, chauffeur, etc.), **Caroline (Steinholz)** Lerner and a neighbor established Gallery Passport Limited. Their organization will provide experts to lead you or your group on informal tours of private New York galleries and museums, followed by lunch or tea and discussion with the lecturer. Further information may be secured by writing Caroline at 220 Fifth Ave., New York City.

'48 Women: Helen Corbett Johnson
McCann Hollow Rd.
RD 2, Olean, N.Y.

Several people included me on their Christmas mailing list. I appreciate hearing from you very much; it's fun to catch up with your doings.

Eileen Peck and her sister have an apartment at 531 Glenmoor Rd., Apt. 150C, East Lansing, Mich. Eileen seems to have a most interesting job. She consults with the county health departments in southeastern Michigan, with emphasis on nursing homes and school lunch programs. Her summer was a trip to Colorado and Grand Teton National Park.

Amy (Clark) and **Edward Spear '45** have a new address, 115 Robbins Lane, Dewitt

14. Amy is another one of these modern wonders—career woman and mother. She and Ed have four daughters, Amy Lee, Dorothy, Jaclyn, and Patricia. Ed is with General Electric as sales manager in the defense systems department. Amy also is with General Electric, in the heavy military equipment department. She is also involved in Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters, and adding to their house.

Matilda (Norfleet) and Stewart Young, with their three children, Gregory, Mary, and James have returned to the States after three years in England and France with the Air Force. Major Young is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at the Naval Base in Norfolk, Va. Their address is 1707 Cornell Ave., Wedgewood, Norfolk, Va.

Mary Lou (Anderson) Mason writes that she and Sam have a little son, John, born in Oct. 1960. Their address is 4 Holley Dr., Homer.

'49 Men: Richard J. Keegan
179 N. Maple Ave.
Greenwich, Conn.

By the time this column is in print, the second annual class dinner (FFF—first Friday in February) in New York will be just a memory. Class Secretary has promised there will not be a repetition of last year's blizzard. Frankly, I am leaving town for warmer climes knowing Red Dog's prognostication abilities. Previous to the dinner, there will be a class council meeting so you can expect some important news and decisions.

Lewis Malamut, 1 N. Union Ave., Margate City, N.J., is a new father. John David was born in November. Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp., a subsidiary of Bell & Howell Co., has announced the appointment of **Towner L. Buckley** as manager of the Dallas office of the data processing divisions.

Jerry Farber is now group supervisor at the Hercules Missile Plant, Magna, Utah. **Paul Gillette**, president of Gillette Associates, Inc., who are public relations counsel to the Pocono Resort Owners Assn., recently journeyed to Norfolk, Va., to present a painting of Big Pocono Mountain to the officers and crew of the USS Pocono, flagship of the Atlantic Amphibious Force.

Charles A. Bell (picture) was elected vp in charge of administration by Hilton



Hotels, International, Inc. He will continue to supervise the food and beverage operations as well as devote a great part of his time to the developing and opening of new hotel properties. In the hotel-man area, I just have to

quote the following about **Lindsay Gatty** from a very dog-eared copy of the *Financial Times* of London dated Nov. 3, 1961:

The arrival of a new American manager for the May Fair Hotel has a slightly ominous tone. For Mr. Lindsay Gatty's career as a hotelier has twice been interrupted by revolutions—he left Cuba in the early Castro troubles of 1957 to take over a hotel in Venezuela, which promptly staged another revolution to drive him on to Mexico. However, Mexico has remained comparatively tranquil and one trusts the West End will also be spared.

How many of his dreams do you share?



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Apart from his affinity for political unrest, the most remarkable thing about Gatty is his age. He graduated from Cornell 11 years ago with a degree in hotel management (not Oxbridge's forte, I fear) and began humbly enough as a barman. He is the son of Harold Gatty, an Australian flying pioneer, and was brought up in Australia and Fiji, where he still owns a small coconut island.

Gatty refers to running a hotel as "plant management" and dismisses many of his British competitors' ways (he has been here a week) as "ostentatious humbug." He has a master plan for the May Fair—which is to be the "flagship" of Gordon Hotels. It is also to be Gatty's home from home for American visitors—"I want my guests who boarded a plane 10 hours previously in Los Angeles to notice as little change as if they'd just crossed the street." Enough said.

I was on your side, Lindsay, until that L. A. bit, but good luck!

Herbert J. Schwartz tells us that his address is 315 Ashbourne Rd., Rochester 18.

The class lost another active member when **Richard A. Egan** died suddenly of unknown causes on Nov. 30, 1961. Dick, who was well known in undergraduate days as president of the Rhythm Club, has been a frequent alumni reunioner. His widow, Barbara, lives at 42 Donald Lane, Ossining.

'50 Men: Robert N. Post
345 Diamond Hill Rd.
Berkeley Heights, N.J.

It is not often in these days of trumped-up enthusiasm that one runs into a case of good old-fashioned loyalty. It was therefore refreshing to have the following letter to **Ben Williams** passed on to me. It is from **Norbert Blum**, 15 Elm St., Geneseo. "Dear Ben: Just got back from a visit of several months' duration to my home town, Vienna, Austria. As I continue to be unemployed, and whatever money I now have left in the bank may have to last me for a long time, I can enclose only \$10—\$5 for my class dues, and \$5 as a token contribution to the Cornell Fund. If the class decides to switch to that \$8 subscription deal, I'll go along with it. I have one item of good news about myself—this past summer I completed the graduate library course at State University College of Education, Geneseo, and was granted the degree Master of Science in Education. With hearty season's wishes, sincerely yours, Norbert Blum."

By way of Editor **Marcham** I have found that our wandering architect, **Scott D. Hamilton**, City Planning Commission, City Hall, Anchorage, Alaska, is now off to our 49th state as an associate planner for the city of Anchorage. His previous address was Department of Architecture, University of Utah. When last he graced this column in Dec. 1960 he was over in Finland studying. That boy makes news just by moving around.

Lauritis N. Christensen, Presidential Apartments, A310, City Line Ave., Philadelphia 31, Pa., along with **Alan Cohen '54** has formed two companies to offer specialized service in all phases of foundation work, including site investigation, test borings, foundation design and construction. Larry will be president of Site Constructors, Inc., while Alan will be president of Site Engineers, Inc. After leaving Cornell, Larry was in the Air Force until 1953. After that he was a field engineer for Dravo, Inc. Most recently he has been district manager of

Raymond International in Philadelphia.

The Dec. 11, 1961 issue of *Chemical Engineering* carried an article whose co-author was **Donald D. Threlkeld**, Box 608, Brandenburg, Ky. Don is production superintendent for liquid hydrocarbons, ethylene oxide, and ethylene at Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation's Doe Run plant at Brandenburg. **Raymond F. Jacque**, 31 Clover Dr., Webster, has been appointed manager of quality assurance for the military products division of General Dynamics/Electronics.

'50 Women: Barbara Hunt York
913 Dryden Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

I've been saving three items in hopes more news would come to make a real column, but since none has been forthcoming in a month, this will be short.

Sally (Wallace) Murray (Mrs. Kenneth A.) writes that **Ken '49** is now with IBM data processing sales. He will be in the Rome area, and therefore they remain at Teugega Point, Golf Course Rd., Rome.

Virginia (Davenport) Judson (Mrs. Donald I.), 419 Ewing St., Fremont, Ohio, announces the birth of their second son, Andrew Wheeler, on Oct. 9, 1961. The David S. Bullard clan ("**Petey**" **Kennedy**) moved in January to a "big old house," still in Fairfield, Conn., but at 213 Penfield Rd. This move was encouraged by the arrival last May of Kenneth Edward, to join Alison, 3, and Davey, 6.

Lacking further news of others, I shall now talk about myself. In November the Cornell Chorus, in which I sing, together with the Glee Club, sang the very exciting "Belshazzar's Feast" by William Walton, in Rochester with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. After the concert the Cornell Club of Rochester invited all 150 of us to a reception, and I managed a quick chat with **Pat (Gleason) Kerwick** (Mrs. Thomas F.), who was busy selling crocks of cheese for Cornell Club funds. It was an interesting trip in every way. Now we are beginning to prepare for another trip—this time to Philadelphia to do Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra next Oct. 12 and 13.

Now that I have broken the ice, I shall be hoping for news from all of you. Are we going to be known as a modest retiring class?

'51 Men: John S. Ostrom
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

A few more of the faithful have been added to the fold of volunteers to act as regional correspondents for the class. Out in Michigan, **Bill Brasie**, 720 Whitman Dr., Midland, will be handling the central part of the state. **Bill Eustis**, 575 Madison Ave., New York City, will be one of many helping out there. The same can be said for **Tom Kelly**, 19 Charleston Dr., Huntington. Tom will handle part of the northern shore of Long Island. Switching to the other side of the country, **Keith Seegmiller**, 181 E. Grand View Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif., is going to contact classmates in the northern suburbs of Los Angeles. Our eventual goal is to divide the entire class into

small segments. If any of you would like to assist, please drop me a line.

It may seem a little late for Christmas cards, but a number of our class use this medium to get news to me and I haven't had the opportunity to recognize them before now. The **Bob Caplans** sent greetings in the form of an attractive home-made card. The **Bob Clarks** sent word that their daughter Jody is over a year and a half and they are all enjoying the home Bob himself built. **Erich Weber**, his wife and four children said hello from Walnut Creek, Calif. Lorie, Lesley and Lindsay Roberts sent greetings along with their parents, **John** and **Jean Roberts**, from Milwaukee. **Charlie** and **Sue (Pickwick) Ray** sent a card with a picture of their young son, Peter, and report he has made their past year a most happy one. The **Jim Rices** also used a picture of their children—all five of them, including the young twins. **Dick** and **Jean Hinz's** card came from a new address—9 Neptune Dr., Belleville, Ill. Other cards came from **Pat (Gunderson) '53** and **Jim Stocker**, who reported the arrival of their latest child in November; **Bob** and **Mary Mealey**; **Jack** and **Betty (Meng) Howell**; **Al** and **Louise (Squire) Bishop**, **Jess** and **Betsy (Zobel) Hannan**; and **Paul** and **Shirley LaRochelle**.

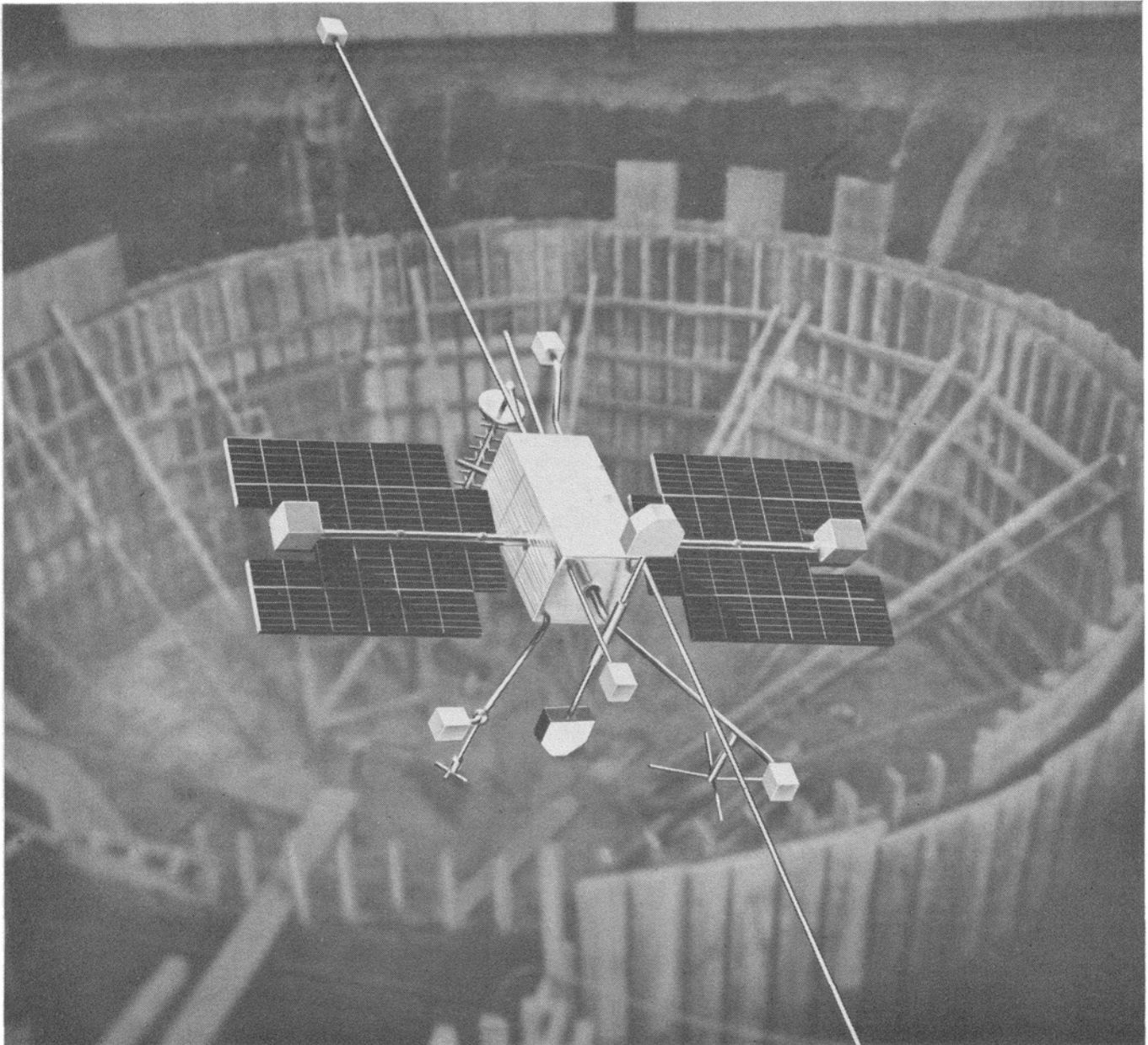
A note from **Charles (Chick) Gandal** arrived at the same time as an article from the *New York Times* about him. Dr. Gandal has a fascinating list of clients, including 566 mammals, 1931 birds and 819 reptiles. They vary in size "from hummingbirds with sore throats to an elephant that had to have a tumor on one eyelid removed by surgery." Chick is veterinarian at the Bronx Zoo, but still finds time to sail, ski, hunt, fish, and train his German short-haired pointer, Biff, for field trials. Honors have come to all the family. Biff became field trial champion in October, and Chick's wife (**Elaine Russell '53**) won the ladies field trial in November. Back in August, Chick was re-elected president of the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians.

'51 Women: Nancy Russell
Seegmiller
181 E. Grand View
Sierra Madre, Calif.

Hello, hello, hello from the floor of Yosemite canyon where we are indulging in some shooshing on skis along with some sightseeing. Mornings we watch as the sun loosens the acres of ice from the granite surface of the mountains and sends them plummeting straight down 1,200 feet beside the waterfall where they smash and crash with an echoing roar. During the day we spell parallel sitzmarks, strain stretch pants to the utmost, and consume the plate-loads of food skiers calmly refer to as meals. We end the day as we began, scanning the mountains in awe as enormous fireballs are shoved from the heights.

Others in our class plot to do some "vay-del-ing" as well. Dr. **Lucien Leape '52**, and wife (**Martha Palmer**) report that they hope to leave Bud's hospital chores at Massachusetts General behind for some paralleling in Vermont. Jimmy, Jonathan, and Gerry are to go along for the tray sledding.

Mrs. Faank C. Ely (**Helen Wilson**) writes, "We are looking forward to a winter of loads of snow and much skiing."



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Their children, David and Anne, "spent the entire fall alternating between strep throat and flu, no doubt traceable to that most productive culture—the kindergarten!" says Helen. Reunion time found them vacationing on Cape Hatteras and the outer banks. Address for the Elys is Box 52, Demack, Pa.

We wonder what kind of weather Mr. and Mrs. **Heikki Jutila (Barbara Bell)**, 23 Edgemont Ave., Summit, N.J., will find in Finland next summer when they sail back to Heikki's homeland for a vacation. B. Bell says they will take the whole group, meaning Kari, Kirsti, and Lauri. (For the non-Finnish, the Jutila household did not change its ethnic name tradition with the advent of the third child. He is a male Lauri, the English equivalent being Lawrence.) Barbara and Heikki were married the summer after we graduated and left immediately for several years in Helsinki where Heikki went to business school. Presently, he is employed by a Finnish shipping firm in New York City. Barbara describes President Kekkonen's visit here as "thrilling (Fifth Ave. full of Finnish flags), but the aftermath of his meeting with Khrushchev at Novo Sibirsk was tense-making."

"Was so sorry to miss Reunion," writes Mrs. Richard Funk (**Barbara Mayr**), Kearsarge, RD 3, Box 283T, Charlottesville, Va. "Had a small reunion with Sue (Pardee) Baker (Mrs. Timothy) 4705 Keswick Rd., Baltimore 10, Md., and her three lovely offspring when she stopped for a visit about a week before Reunion. We're both hoping to get back to our 15th in Ithaca!" The Funks also have three children—Nancy, Rick, and Cathy. The last, an unexplained redhead, retains sole guilt for Barbara's missing Reunion. In the **Conable** household **Barber B. '43** and **Charlotte Williams**), Box 155, Alexander, young Sam holds the same distinction. Coming as he did after Emily, Anne, and Jane, he is hardly to be ostracized on that score.

For those of you who have never experienced the adventure of seeing an entire mountain ablaze, with 50 mph winds whipping the flames about—all in your back yard—we have to attest that the excitement, terror, and whatnot are considerable. From the pergola on our roof we watched bombers, helicopters, and Zuni-Indian firefighters, all of whom disappeared completely at times in the smoke and flames. When all ended, after three days of firefighting, our property was completely undamaged. Then came a windstorm which picked up the ashes from the 1,900 acres of parched mountainside and coated us in deep soot; next came the scavenging rats. One Monday, three weeks and four small fires later, our local arsonist was arrested. The pyromaniac was setting fires regularly every Monday, his day off. Now we have mud floods from the torrents of rain and some snow which were otherwise quite welcome. Man the mops!

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

I believe I have placed my finger upon a new and very sensitive economic indicator. With the general upswing in business over the past month has come an increasing deluge of correspondence from classmates.

It may well be that the President will soon need to seek the counsel of the General Association of Corresponding Class Secretaries for predictions on the economic climate.

I hesitate to carry this conclusion too far, however, since at least part of the increased postal volume may be attributable to the approaching date of our 10th Reunion. **Sid Goldstein** informs me that we have received 80 affirmative responses and 30 "probables." I am asked to urge all of you who have not sent news of yourselves to **Bill Rittenhouse** (along with your class dues of \$2) to do so at once, so that your activities can be reported in a pre-Reunion class newsletter which should be appearing in the next few weeks.

The Christmas mailbag brought some interesting Christmas cards. The first came to me only indirectly through **Suzanne (Taylor) (Mrs. James Faller)** of Jenkintown, Pa. The Fallers received a card from **Warren (Rocky) Rockwell**, 64 Gulbarg, Lahore, West Pakistan. Rocky's report is so interesting that I quote liberally from the card:

The past 18 months in Pakistan have been anything but uneventful. In spite of certain inconveniences and frustrations indigenous to the East, we are compensated with a rather full social life and available recreation, such as hunting (ducks and wild boar), golfing and the Punjab Club for Rock; horseback-riding, piano, bridge and the American Woman's Club for Sally. Although it is an uphill struggle, Rock does manage occasionally to get some satisfaction in his work with land reclamation. And after many months of hiring, firing and training servants, and after great efforts and patience in converting this huge house into a home, Sally is satisfied to have a fairly smooth-running household.

Some highlights of the past year include: the horse show and a visit by Queen Elizabeth (whom Sally got to meet); Sally's shopping spree to Hong Kong via Siam and boat trip back via Singapore, Ceylon (where she saw all our PSC friends), and Bombay; a visit by Sally's mother, father and sister coupled with a trip to the Taj Mahal (by moonlight), Nepal, and Kashmir; Rock's deep-sea fishing trip off Karachi.

Equally entertaining is the card from **Billie (Robbins)** and **Marv Starke**, who now live at Oostdorperweg 210, Wassenaar, Holland, and report the year's activities in the following terms:

Almost 10 months in Holland have flown by, and the Starkes are 'transplanted.' Our 250-year-old antique-filled farm house, surrounded by bulb fields, is delightful. At first, nine delivering merchants per day were an unnerving substitute for the supermarket. Converting to 220 V, Guilders, kilos, grams, centigrade, centimeters, liters, kilometers, and a cantankerous non-English speaking telephone all added to the confusion. We have even succumbed to the foreign car fad, but here they always seem to have parts. Bicycles are *de rigueur* in Holland, there being 5,000,004 and 11,000,000 people. The last four are ours, and one has a rumble seat for Gail. . . . Our explorations have covered almost the entire country. A grand tour of Europe took us through Germany, Switzerland, Northern Italy, France, Belgium — London too. All very exciting.

And now as space limitations allow, here are some of the items of interest received in recent weeks: David Stuart Chabon arrived on Nov. 5, bringing sleepiness nights *et al*, amid joy, to the **Bob Chabons**, 114 Franklin St., Morristown, N.J. **John Brown**

has opened an office in New York City for the practice of internal medicine, but will continue to play an active role in teaching at New York Hospital. **Bill Wannamaker III** has his own company, the Wateree Chemical Co., Inc., in Lugoff, S.C.

Robert A. and Barbara (Querze '53) Weinreich, 1401 Vantage Dr., Orlando, Fla., report two children: Paula, 4, and Josh, 1½. Bob is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. **Allen Kayloe**, 7499th Support Group, APO 332, New York City, now with the Air Force, hopes to be back "in the land of the Big PX" in time for our 10th Reunion. **Henry C. Lyon**, 29 Lewis Ave. (RD 2), Yorktown Heights, is the promotion manager of a new garden store with Young & Halstead in Mt. Kisko.

'52 Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y.

A note from **Elaine (Rose) Ruderman** asking me to help with the Cornell Fund Drive this year, enclosed this bit of news: A Christmas card from **Evelyn (Sutton)** and **George Kunnes** reports that they are now living in Lexington, Mass., with their three boys, while George has a visiting professorship at MIT.

Helen Icken, 88-43 161 St., Jamaica 32, hopes to receive her PhD in cultural anthropology from Columbia this June. She is completing a dissertation based on field work comparing family structure in a shanty town and that in a public housing project in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

I received a note from **Loretta (Bode) Dybvik**, who had just returned from the New York City Cornell meeting where they got into the planning stages for Reunion. Mark these dates, June 8, 9, 10, and do plan on coming back. Now is the time to line up babysitters. From what I hear it should be a terrific weekend and we'll let you know more later on. Loretta and her husband are thoroughly enjoying Ingrid Laura, now 6 months old and so wonderful after all these years without her.

From an article in the *New York Times* came the information about the **Ralph Starkes (Wilma Robbins)** and their family living in Holland. Ralph is general manager of the Amsterdam Hilton Hotel which is scheduled to open next spring. They live in a 250-year-old farmhouse in Wassenaar with Craig, 7, Linda, 6, and Gail, 3. The children go to the local Montessori School and have become fluent in Dutch; Wilma and Ralph are taking a bit longer to learn the language. They are trying to live as the Dutch and not as Americans would at home, thus learning many interesting customs and traditions.

The **Ayers** are all well and managed somehow to survive Christmas. During the holidays we saw **Jim Clayton '54** and his wife Lolly. They were home during the Christmas vacation with their three children, Greg, 4, Holly, 3, and "Duss," 1. Jim is in his third year of Dental School at Penn. We also see **A. J. Key '51** frequently now that she lives in Huntington and commutes to work in New York.

I am getting desperate for news so if you have any about yourself or someone else, please send it along.

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

Plans for our 10th Reunion in 1963 are underway! A recent Reunion Victuals Committee meeting brought together, among others, **Gerry Grady**, **Don Auty '51** and **James W. Epler '51**. Two Wells College alumnae spoke on "Cornell Reunions as Seen from Up the Lake." Billy Wells (Michigan State '54), a former All-American halfback and Rose Bowl star who has trod over many a rainy gridiron, gave a talk on "How to Maneuver on Lower Alumni Field in Mud and Inclement Weather." He will be a consultant to our Reunion Committee.

Auty and Epler, who will also be our advisers, are veterans of last June's 10th Reunion festivities of the Class of 1951. Grady, a Binghamton industrialist, is chairman of the subcommittee on spirits. Classmates who desire to serve in our Reunion organization should communicate with your correspondent.

Tony DiGiacomo (picture), 725 E. Shore Dr., Ithaca, has been named a vice president of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Ithaca. He is president of the Ithaca Credit Bureau, vice president of the Cornell Club of Ithaca, director and treasurer of the Seal and Serpent Alumni Association and a director



of the Ithaca Catholic Youth Activities, Inc., the Social Service League, and the Tompkins County United Fund. Tony is also an instructor for the American Institute of Banking adult education program and a member of the Ithaca Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce, Country Club, and BPO Elks. In 1960, he won the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award. 'Nuf sed?

Dave Allee, MS '53, PhD '61, an assistant professor in the department of agricultural economics at University of California (Berkeley), reports that **Barry Field '55** and **Garry Taylor '51** are grad students and that **Al Carpenter, PhD '49**, is on the Extension staff in his department. Dave is working on tax problems of rural land and land evaluation, as well as labor problems. He lives at 967 Foye Dr., Lafayette, Calif.

Last Nov. 10, **Bob Neff**, LLB '56, was married in Bogota, Columbia, to Maria Cristina Archila. Bob is vice president of IBEC Management Services, Inc. He has been in Bogota for over 18 months, assisting in the Latin American development program of IBEC, the overseas investment arm of the Rockefeller brothers. Dr. **K. Leo Buxbaum** (MD Rochester) has completed his internship and three years of residency at UCLA, specializing in internal medicine.

Tom Slater, MBA '58, a mechanical engineer with Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. who periodically bounces back and forth between the US and Greenland, is back in the East again, and may be reached c/o Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Box 1000, Trenton 10, N.J. He worked on the Titan missile base project in Marysville, Calif., last summer.

Walt and Joan **Knauss** live at 125 Cay-

uga Park Rd., Cayuga Heights. Their children are Rick and Karen. Walt works for Therm, Inc. **James B. Herendeen** (MS Iowa State '60) is working for the PhD in agricultural economics at Penn State. He and his wife, Joanne, reside at 514 Elm Rd., State College, Pa. **Ed Ray**, MS '55, is space power project manager in the projects planning and special programs section of General Electric's missile and space vehicle department. He was formerly chief of the space power systems group of Tapco Thompson Ramo-Wooldridge and earlier he was senior project engineer of the propulsion laboratory at Wright Air Development Center. He is a captain in the Air Force Reserve, a member of the American Rocket Society and ASME, and lives with his family at 105 S. Sacramento St., Ventnor, N.J. **Jim Gash '52**, the inquiring reporter for radio station WNEW in New York City, lives at 79 Barrow St., New York City. **Bob Bickley** resides at 543 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J.

This issue marks the swansong of your reporter from this column. We've been drafted to help **Joe Hinsey** knit Reunion sweaters for our 10th in '63. As a result, the fertile pen of **Sandy Posner** will hereafter etch the words in this space. Thanks to your many newsy communications, this column has appeared in 59 of the last 61 issues of this magazine. Your continued assistance to Sandy at 1841 E. 26th St., Brooklyn 29, will help '53 maintain its usual outstanding record. *Hasta la vista.*

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

Thomas J. Herbert, MBA '55 (picture), has been appointed regional representative in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana for Hugh W. Long & Co. of Elizabeth, N.J. Tom was on active duty with the Navy from July 1955 to Jan. 1958 and is currently in the naval reserve, associated with the Air Wing Staff at the Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas. He, his wife (**Diana Motycka '55**), and their two children, Anne, 4 and Jeff (T.J.H. IV), 3, are living at 739 Dumont Dr., Richardson, Texas. Also in the Lone Star State is **John L. Young**, who is with the Monsanto Chemical Co. and has been transferred to the raw material sales department as assistant manager of the technical service. John's address is RD 1, Box 187F, Seabrook, Texas.



Donald G. Optician is vice president of a new firm, D. J. Singer & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, located at 50 Broad St., New York 4. **Alan Griff** now has his own consulting firm, Edison Technical Services, Inc., in Metuchen, N.J.

Another classmate involved in the formation of a new firm is **Alan Cohen** of Elkins Park, Pa. Alan, who received a master's degree in civil engineering from MIT, has formed Site Engineers, Inc., and Site Constructors, Inc., with **Laurits N. Christensen '50** of Philadelphia. The two firms, with offices in Philadelphia and Moorestown,

N.J., will specialize in all phases of foundation work, including site investigation test borings and foundation design and construction. Alan, who is a member of numerous engineering societies, is president of Site Engineers, while Christensen heads Site Constructors.

Martin S. Cole sends word of a new address and new addition. The Coles' new residence is at 46 Grace Ave., Great Neck, and Martin's wife (**Roberta Berman '58**) gave birth to Andrew Geoffrey, their first child, on May 2. An attorney, Martin helped form a partnership in September under the name of Elson, Aibel and Cole, located (with Don Optician) at 50 Broad St., New York City. Also announcing a firstborn is **Malcolm Harvey Davison**, an engineer with General Electric. Barbara Lynn arrived Nov. 5, and the Davisons are living at 1409 Via Del Mar Rd., Schenectady.

Charles H. Sumner, who has moved from Michigan to 62 Sandbury Dr., Pittsford, in the Rochester vicinity, calls the move "a return to the old home state for wife Marj and me." Charles is working for a new division of the same company, Wallace & Tiernan, Inc., and is the father of two: Rachel, 4, and Roger, 1. **Maurice D. (Buzz) Ryan Jr.** has been promoted from general sales manager of the Marriott Motor Hotels to general manager of the Marriott Key Bridge Motor Hotel, Washington, D.C. Buzz and his wife (**Carmen Lovre '56**) have three children, a boy and two girls.

Lloyd Holtz writes that he is alternating between two offices and jobs: 1) flight test and acceptance and 2) chief of services division at Douglas Aircraft Corp., Tulsa, Okla. When not flying around the country he is at home with his new son, Scott, and wife Doris, who is a fashion model. Lloyd is completing his thesis for his MBA. **Richard L. Helfrich** has been promoted to Scranton, Pa., sales representative in Scott Paper Company's retail sales organization. Dick joined Scott in 1956 as a retail salesman in Buffalo, and has been with them since then, except for a brief sojourn in the service.

'54 Women: Ruth Carpenter Everett 59 Helen St. Binghamton, N.Y.

Thanks to you loyal class members who write letters and to you loyal subscribers who return those yellow slips, we have some news this spring.

Nancy (Dorr) Duel (Mrs. Garrett) of 16 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill., had a daughter, Barbara Jane, born May 16, 1961. Barbara joined Richard, 4½, and Susan, 2½. In the same month Leonard J. Oniskey Jr., arrived at 810 Sherman Ave., Willow Grove, Pa., home of his parents, **Len '55** and **Doris (Caretti) Oniskey**. His sister Kathy, 2½, reportedly "is ready and able to teach him all sorts of mischief." Last fall the Oniskys spent a weekend in Ithaca with Mickey and **Stan Tsapis** and their Kristen, born in June.

Betsy (Hynes) White and husband Don welcomed Sharon on Sept. 6 at their home, 101 Queens Dr. S, Little Silver, N.J.

A Christmas picture showed that **Barbara (Johnson)** and **Philip F. Gottling Jr. '52** also added to the population during last year. Kristin and Philip made room for

David Henry, born Feb. 23, 1961. The Gottlings have a new address as well: 511 Oliver Ct., Wyoming 15, Ohio.

If you've been wondering who is to blame for the population explosion, you should know now! However, some of our ex-coeds have been otherwise engaged. One such is **Ethel Rabb**, who lives at 10966 Strathmore Dr., Los Angeles 24, Calif. Having obtained her MA at the University of California (Berkeley) in 1959, she did infant testing at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia for two years. In August she returned to California to work at the Neuropsychiatric Clinic of the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Wood Jr. (**June Greene**) of 724 Clermont St. Denver 20, Colo., have a full program. Ben finishes his psychiatric residency in July and then will serve in the US Public Health Service for two years. His research is to be published this spring. Ben and June have been studying Spanish. In addition to enjoying their daughters, Ann and Jennifer, June teaches 3-year-olds in a nursery school two mornings a week.

Many of our classmates are currently engaged in the Cornell Fund Drive. We hope that soon each one of the class will have been so involved, at least to the extent of a contribution. Let's put '54 at the top of the Alumni Annual Giving this year!

One regional chairman, **Juliet (Bohman) Grahn** (Mrs. Eric L.) is living evidence of the coed's varied talents. While planning her Fund attack on the Southern Tier of New York, she moved her family into a new home on River Rd., RD 3, Baldwinsville, and on Jan. 6 produced Christina Marie

(she matches other "active towheads" Rebecca, 3, and Lawrence, almost 2). Juliet says "would love" to have neighboring Cornellians stop in, doubtless to help her paint the interior walls and trim.

We always have encouraging statistics on births. Now let's have equally encouraging statistics on the Class of '54 and the Cornell Fund.

'55 Men: Gary Fromm 16 Fernald Dr. Cambridge 38, Mass.

Members of the class have been advancing rapidly of late, several having been promoted to important positions. **Melvin H. Osterman Jr.**, who had been associated with the law firm of White and Case in New York City and had served as law secretary to Supreme Court Justice Charles D. Breitel of the Appellate Division, was appointed an assistant counsel by Governor Rockefeller. He and his wife, Elaine, may be found in Loudonville. Those of you who have any gripes about the City of Ithaca can now address your remarks to a classmate, the Hon. **Robert J. Hines**. Bob, who was elected an alderman in November, also recently formed a law partnership with **Harry S. Hamilton '40**.

Military Notes: Army Capt. **Harold T. Bartell** has completed the subsistence technology course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. Hal entered the Army in 1955 and was last stationed in Germany. In the same country, Capt. **James W. Clark** recently received a certificate of achievement while serving with the 84th Artillery. Jim, who serves with the 2d Missile Battal-

ion, has his wife, Barbara, with him. Some classmates also were snagged in the recent recall, among them, Army 1st Lt. **Robert N. Van Delft**, who is at Fort Stewart, Ga. while his wife, Linda, due to Army regulations, lives in West Redding, Conn.

We can report a few more marriages of last year. **Joseph S. Silverman** and wife Pat, married in March 1961, are living at 412 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa., while Joe finishes his residency in psychiatry at the Western Psychiatric Institute. **Pete Replogle** married Elaine Massari in Sept. 1960, had a first son, Gary Steven, on August 23, 1961, and was then promoted from New Haven, Conn., to White Plains, as credit manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corp. in that city. Pete can be reached at 44 N. Broadway. **Jack McCartie** succumbed to the marriage bug, too, last Sept. 23. The McCarties reside on Grove St. in the Village and Jack spends his days working in the industrial relations field for Western Electric.

Don Kennedy (picture) has been appointed operations manager for the mid-Atlantic region of Slater Food Service. Don has been with Slater since 1953 in capacities of manager, supervisor, and operations analyst. Currently, he is responsible for operations in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania, and for his wife, **J. Marilyn Thomas '56**. Another food service manage-



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ment executive is **Richard A. Hort**, Dick, who lives at 1416 Nerine Cir., Dunwoody, Ga., is vice president of Blakie Miller & Hines, Inc.

Dick Rosenbaum's DSc thesis at MIT last fall should help the space effort. The topic: "Landing Point Control for a Lifting Vehicle Entering a Planetary Atmosphere."

A daughter, **Drue Ann**, was born 15 months ago to the wife of **Marvin Townsend**, assistant city manager of Corpus Christie, Texas. The Townsends live at 4825 Maokry Dr. Anyone else have any births or news to report?

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

Hank Maller, his wife, **Judy Mann '58**, and their two sons live at 5926 Wyman, San Pablo, Calif. Hank is with the Public Health Service. Dr. Maller reports seeing **Art Hershey**, also the father of two boys.

Keith (Raven) Johnson gets his name in here too often, but for the record, let us announce that he is now a contributing editor of *Time* magazine. His new address is 36 Perry St., New York 14.

Robert Healy and his wife, **Carole Watkins '56**, are living on the family ranch in the interior of Panama where Bob is manager. They have an adopted baby boy, **Jorge Eduardo**, and in September Carole gave birth to a girl, **Nelly**. They would love mail at Conaca, S.A., Hato San Jose, Penonome, Panama.

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

By now most of you are aware that the 1962 Alumni Fund drive is well underway, thanks to **Percy (Edwards) Browning** and her hard-working "collection agency." I hope each of you will find it possible to give this year. Percy says that our '62 goals are modest—199 donors and a dollar goal of \$1,686. Let's all pitch in and make Percy's first year as Fund chairman a successful one! Percy and **Bob** are at 3309 Nanz Ave., Louisville 7, Ky., and Percy sounds like one busy gal. She does a lot of volunteer work, and says she is "proudest of being a reader for 'Recording for the Blind,' which is fascinating work." Then, too, **Elizabeth**, 2½, and **Keith**, 1, keep things on the go at home.

Percy kindly passed on a letter from **Mary (Stockton) Ahmadi**, wife of **Ahmad**, PhD '55, who is living in Tehran, Iran, where her husband is an agricultural adviser in the Khuzistan Dam area. The Ahmadi's have two daughters, **Pari**, 5, and **Arianne**, 3. I'm sure Mary would be delighted to hear from old Cornell friends; her full address is c/o Haidar Ahmadi, Chaharra Conte, Manouchehreh St., Tehran, Iran.

Judy (Cimildoro) Jones (Mrs. Millard L.) received her master's degree from the University of Michigan in June 1959 and worked as a biochemist at the university until last September. She and Millard were married on Nov. 28, 1959, and are now located at 2609 Jefferson, Midland, Mich. Millard is currently with Dow Chemical Co., and Judy is enjoying housewifery!

Mrs. **Robert Gallinger (Judy Combs)** is

currently enjoying (?) a Maine winter, as **Bob** is stationed at Dow AFB flying KC-97s. Judy's list of activities is formidable: Officer Wives' Club, bowling, substitute teaching, bridge, and two small sons, **David**, 3, and **Timmy**, 2. The Gallingers' address is 1337 Hammond St., Bangor, Me.

Class Secretary **Ginny (Tyler) Renouard** (Mrs. Clarence A.) is now happily settled in a new ranch house in the middle of the desert: 2309 W. Greenbriar Dr., Phoenix 23, Ariz. The Renouards are enjoying Phoenix tremendously and at last report were looking forward to a visit with **John '54** and **Lolly (Tremam) Almquist**, 7031 Katchina Ct., Tucson, Ariz. John and Lolly have two children, **Peter**, who is almost 5, and **Kristin**, 2½. Ginny sent along lots of news from her Christmas card list—for instance: **Mary Louise Carman** was married on Dec. 23 to **James H. Van Tassel**. They're now living at 3020 Mahanna Springs Dr., Apt. A, Dallas, Texas. **Pat Brodie** can be added to the list of '56ers living abroad. She was married to **Grampiero Brentani** last summer and is now living at Alameda Itu, 1043-Apt. 82, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Pat's keeping busy learning new languages—Portuguese to get along with the Brazilians, and Italian to converse with her new in-laws!

A nice note from **Allison (Hopkins) Sheffield** brings the news that she and **Dave '58** have moved to 20 Duff St., Watertown 72, Mass. after a fine summer visiting here and there among relatives and friends. Dave has started work now at The Architects Collaborative in Cambridge and by the time you read this, Allison will be busy with her first small Sheffield.

Finally, **Bill, MBA '55**, and I are happy to announce the arrival of a fourth child, an 8½-pound daughter, **Sandra Sibley**, on Jan. 15. She joins **Linda**, 5½; **Donna**, 4; and **Jon**, 2. Bill keeps this crowd in bibs and bubble gum by commuting to New York City and Colgate-Palmolive Co., where he is new products manager in the household products division.

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

Jack Demsey, in spite of 8-month-old daughter **Kimberley**, who "has a way, common particularly to small children, of filling up the house," and heavy, good business with State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America in Buffalo, has taken over **Tom Itin's** job of Alumni Fund director for the class. Jack will be emphasizing "per cent of class" making contributions this year. Among the "younger" classes the number giving is more indicative of the spirit and loyalty of the class than is the size of the total dollar gifts. Jack, **Barby** and **Kim** live at 53 Linnwood Ave., Williamsville 21.

For my part, I am more than a little embarrassed over my recent participation in class activities. I showed up for our New York City Cornell meeting (Alumni Fund, Reunion, correspondents, officers, etc.) exactly one week late. Never did quite figure at what point my dates got crossed up. Nevertheless, thanks to **Tom Cashen's** Newsletter, we do know that **Jack McCormick** has invested class funds in a three cent postal card which will give our first estimate of those planning to return for our

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Fifth Reunion on June 7-10. Hope we hear that many of you will be back.

Matthew W. Sagal, 647 Washington St., Brookline, Mass., received his PhD in chemistry from MIT recently. His thesis topic, a bit perplexing to one who even had trouble with freshman chemistry, was "Dielectric Relaxation in Hydrogen Bonded Liquids." Another 1958 engineering school graduate, **Gerard Poll**, 144-19 88th Ave., Jamaica 35, is an electrical engineer with Grumman Aircraft. Jerry recently completed three years service as an Air Force communications officer in France.

Bob Rosenstock, 215 W. 88th St., New York, was admitted to the bar in New York in December and is associated with the firm of Havens, Wandless, Stitt and Tighe. **Harold Abrams** and wife (**Ruth Rosen** '59) live at 3 Washington Square Village, New York 12.

Alan Huggard, 710 E. Wesley Rd., N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga. is the assistant manager of The Standard Club of Atlanta. **John Meyer**, who rooms with Al, is with the Commerce Club of Atlanta. **Philip Matheson** is engaged in the sales of construction equipment. He lives at 21 Lincoln St., Media, Pa.

Bob and Marjorie (Nelson) Smart live at 174 Mitchel Ave., East Meadow. Bob is a career officer in the Marine Corps, though that career to date has left at least some time for family (Cheryl, 3, and Douglas, 1½) and for visiting **Ron Fichtl** who is with IBM in Binghamton, **Kathy (Brennan) Daley** and husband, and others. The Smarts plan to get back to Ithaca at Reunion time.

Frank McGarry, 134 Lincoln Blvd., Ken-

more 17, is a senior at the University of Buffalo Law School, as well as a part-time law clerk with a Buffalo firm.

'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer 4651 Shalimar Dr. New Orleans 26, La.

It is wonderful to get a letter as fascinating and informative as that which I recently received from **Carol (Durham) McCurdy**; but it is impossible to give you the sense of the letter without quoting it verbatim, so here goes:

(Dave) passed his A exams for his doctorate last May and received a Ford Foundation fellowship to study a group of aboriginal peoples called the Bhils who live all through this area. We sailed Aug. 18 via England and reached Bombay Sept. 15 and then proceeded to Udaipur in the heart of the state of Rajasthan, which is more or less between Bombay and Delhi. Udaipur is a beautiful city, one of the choicest spots in India. It was the capital of the old princely state of Mewar and is covered with palaces, temples, shrines, forts. Natural beauty is unlimited, lakes, sharp rugged hills, lovely trees and flowers, birds, and people. We were under the impression that India was always hot, and came utterly unprepared for the nearly freezing nights and lukewarm middays we are presently experiencing. However, people assure us it *will get hot*.

For all Udaipur's beauty, it is out of the way and difficult to get to. Rajasthan has always been a conservative state, and Udaipur the most conservative city in it. Until 30 years ago, the reigning Maharana (a special title given to this family of highnesses because of their courageous stand against the

Mongul invasion, higher than ordinary old maharajas) refused to let any school of any kind open here. Today, upper caste women are still kept in strict *pundha*, and few are educated. We are one of the three Western families here, all Americans, and invoke a great deal of curiosity.

Dave is working in an all-Bhil village about 20 miles from here, or one and a half hours drive (we have a jeep). He is having a mud and bamboo house built for about \$35 and when it is finished I hope baby Vickie and I will be able to stay with him most of the time. It is lonely here for us, and I think I would rather forsake the comforts here for the companionship of my husband! It will not be easy, for there is no electricity, and water must be carried from a rather murky well some distance away. But the valley the village is located in is beautiful, its people are friendly and gentle, and it has the peace of hundreds of years in it. I earnestly hope we can all live out there together.

Dave and Carol McCurdy can be reached at this address: Zasant Mahel, Field Club Road, Udaipur, Rajasthan, India.

Kayla (Zakarin) and Dr. Melvin C. Gluck BA '56 of 27 Montgomery Pl., Brooklyn 15, announce the arrival of Julie Lauren on Aug. 14. **Mary (Parker) Dennis** reports that she, **Gordon '53**, 2-year-old David, and 7-month-old Robert recently moved from Cincinnati to 715 Woodside Dr., Iowa City, Iowa, when Gordon was transferred by Procter & Gamble. **Irene Karle** is in New Orleans as a nutritionist at Tulane Medical School, and living in the "Quarter" at 924 Royal St.

Debbie (Lecraw) and Douglas Grandin announce the birth of their son Douglas

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Gordon Jr. on Jan. 13. Little Doug joins Nancy, 2½, at 21 Knollwood Cir., Simsbury, Conn. **Phyllis (Goody) and George Cohen '55**, became the parents of Bruce Lewis on Sept. 23. George is a legal assistant to a member of the National Labor Relations Board. Their address is 750 S. Dickerson, Arlington 4, Va.

A note from **Margaret (Saturn) Jensen** brings us up to date on her doings since graduation. While working as an assistant editor on the publications of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, Gainesville, Fla., Margaret married Anthony S. Jensen, a forester with the Extension Service, on Jan. 31, 1959. A daughter, Katherine Anne, was born on April 20, 1960. The Jensens live on a 17-acre farm near Micanopy, Fla. (Box 461), 12 miles from Gainesville. Cornellians are welcome!

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

Gilbert D. Herr has been assigned to Lebanon by the Caterpillar Tractor Co. He will travel in the Middle East as a sales representative for that firm. The Army has graduated **Lt. Thomas J. Keefe** from its Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. **Norman Barnett** has been named executive secretary of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce in the United States. His address is 51 E. 42d St., New York 17.

Rich Cole is studying for a doctorate in aeronautical engineering at Princeton; **John Padget** is in his second year at the Harvard Business School; and **Joseph Rogers** is earning an advanced degree in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan. Roger's wife (**Margaret Frueh '59**) is doing graduate work in economics. Their address is 2207 Packard, Ann Harbor. After receiving his MS in electrical engineering from Stanford, **Enn Tammaru** joined the Mitre Corp., Bedford, Mass. He lives at 199 Auburn St., Cambridge 39, Mass.

Texaco geologist **John King** is almost a neighbor of ours, as one thinks of neighbors in this part of the world. His mailing address is Box 1305, Oil Center Station, Lafayette, La. John informs us that **Kurt Quick**, also a geologist, is employed by Continental Oil Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Two classmates, active in the travel business, are rapidly seeing all the places we'd like to see. **George Nicholas** is with Rex Hotel and Travel Agency, 106 W. 47th St., New York 36; and **Don Alpaugh** is a Pan American World Airways sales representative. Nicholas writes that Rex's overseas office is in Athens, so his latest trip included Greece, as well as Belgium, Austria, Holland, and France. Alpaugh's address is 2881 Minto Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, but it would appear that he is not home very often. Don says, "Recently completed a tour to Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Cambodia on business and pleasure. Still a bachelor."

Other classmates have had their recent travels restricted to military reservations. Poor **Jonas Weil** was recalled to active duty last fall for a period of "up to one year." His address is 1010 N. 59th Ter., Fort Smith, Ark. **Victor Johnson** also is back in the service after a year of civilian life. He is stationed at Fort Story, Va.,

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with his wife and young son. **Alfred Goff** has spent four years in the Air Force and has finally made Mississippi. He is attending Radar Maintenance Officers School at Keesler AFB and living at 2173 Collins Blvd., Mississippi City.

Chris Hatton is working for our old alma mater, Armstrong Cork, in Minneapolis; **Barry Bloom**, 1101 Third St., SW, Washington 24, D.C., is lending his legal talents to the Federal Housing Administration; and **Paul Fowler**, married in Feb. 1961, is anticipating the birth of his first child this month. Paul has been chosen director of his county farm bureau. His address is RD 1, Box 504, Oshkosh, Wis.

Lee Jacquette sends his new address, Imperial Towers, 55 Austin Pl., Staten Island. He says he is now the ex-Reunion chairman. **Len Harlan** has inherited that prize.

'58 Women: Patricia Malcolm Wengel
544 Mercer Road
Princeton, N.J.

Capt. and Mrs. J. Marbach (**Judy Bondy**) are enjoying life in northeastern Italy, where the USAF Dental Corps officer is stationed with NATO forces. Judy says they are living on the local economy, becoming fluent in Italian and enjoying the opportunity of travel in Western Europe. Judy is substituting in the dependent school and also giving piano lessons. Their address is AO3110916, Box 399, 7227th Dispensary, USAF, APO 293, New York.

Carolyn (King) Nytech and veterinarian husband **Thomas** are making their home at 2316 Vestal Pkwy. E., Vestal. They have

two children, Karen Elizabeth, born Nov. 20, and David, 2.

Flo Clark and **Frederic McClelland** were married Sept. 16 and are living at 440 E. 81st St., New York 28. Fred is a copywriter at Batton, Barton, Durstine & Osborne. **Elsie (Dinsmore)** and **Mark Anthony Popkin** were married Dec. 27 in New York City and are now at home at 70 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn.

A note from **Delma Lynne Spellman** says she is teaching home economics in Fairport and living at home. **Jean (MacAlpine)**, Dick, Cheri and Jim DesMarais are at a new address, 46 Court St., Newtonville, Mass. Dick recently took on a new position as a manager of the Lord Wakefield Hotel, north of Boston.

Renni (Bertenthal) and **Eli Shuter '56**, with their daughters, Anne and Lynn, the latter born Nov. 16, have relocated in Boston where Renni is again directing our class Alumni Fund campaign. Last year's drive was very successful and Renni needs all our help to equal it and (hopefully) improve last year's total. Regional Fund Chairmen assisting Renni are: **Betty Fong**, New York City; **Ann (Riemer)** Walker, New Jersey; **Matti (Isaacs)** Noveck, New England; **Lois Bates**, Michigan and Indiana; **Marilyn Drury**, Illinois; **Mary Lou (Wyant)** Cardillo, Southwest; **Ellie tumSuden**, Pacific Coast. Don't forget to do your share.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
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Thomas B. Kempster is an Air Force pilot at Webb AFB, Texas. Tom, wife Lois,



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and Karl B. (born last May) live at the OK Trailer Ct., Big Spring, Texas. Also in Texas is **Robert F. Case**, at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.

Jon Santemma, 14 Glen Rd., Westbury, is attending Fordham Law School and working with a New York law firm. He reports that **Dave McAnaney** and wife Pat are parents for the second time, and that **Sal** and **Anne Giordano** are the parents of three. Jon also informs me that **Ed Savitsky** and wife Diane have a daughter. **Vince Gatto**, 182 Kenridge Rd., Akron, Ohio, reports the birth of a second son last November. He is a quality engineer with General Tire Co.

William B. Scott, 1175 Holcomb Lane, Reno, Nev., is a student at the University of California (Berkeley). **David Weinberger**, 2969 Perry Ave., Bronx 58, is a student at Albert Einstein Medical College.

Dick and **Ginny Seegel** have announced the birth of Elizabeth Evan on Oct. 15. Dick is attending Columbia Law School, after two years in the Navy, and living at 601 Kappock St., Riverdale. **Edward Ignall**, 3650 Northdale Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio, is an industrial engineer with Procter & Gamble. He and wife Judy moved from Ridgefield, N.J. **Kyro Kyrtis** is working for Modern Development, Inc., a Montreal construction firm, and living at Apt. C-31, 1321 Sherbrooke, W. Montreal.

Phillip B. Dewey, 2412 Lambros Dr., Midland, Mich., is in technical service and development with Dow Chemical Co. He has a daughter, Amber Leigh, who was a year old last October. **Hardy Eshbaugh**, C-200 Hoosier Cts., Bloomington, Ind., is working for a PhD in botany at the University of Indiana. He, wife Barbara, and son David expect to be in Bloomington for two years at least. **James R. Weisbeck**, 11436 Broadway, Alden, is a production supervisor at General Foods Corporation's Birds Eye plant at Medina. Jim received an MS in agricultural economics a year ago.

Lou Jordan, 310 Taintor Dr., Southport, Conn., is a third-year medical student at Cornell Medical College. Although autopsies come first, he manages to keep in shape with basketball, squash, and football. Other Cornellians at the Med School include **Rick Ehrlich**, **Chuck Hill**, **Ev Heinze**, **Steve Padar**, **Jack McIvor**, **Steve Douglas**, **Rick Dyer**, and **Bob Dann**. Did I forget anyone?

Gordon S. Sheldon, 1970 Beachwood Dr., Hollywood Calif., is a sales representative with Remington Rand Systems Division. **Mark Ettinger**, 144-41 70th Ave., Flushing 67, now a member of the Cornell Club of New York, is a security analyst with Goodbody & Co. **R. Kimberly Mitchell**, Southbury, Conn., is a breeder of purebred Holstein cattle. **Arnold J. Saye**, Weede Hill Rd., RD 1, Box 331, Highland, is a sales representative for Lever Brothers.

Burton J. Ahrens, now completing his third year at Yale Law School as an editor of the *Yale Law Journal*, plans to practice in New York next year. His home address is 1 Allan Dr., White Plains. **Peter J. Preisner**, Kay-Dee Trailer Park, N. Main St., Bradford, Conn., also is in his third year at Yale Law School. Pete and his wife, Monica, are rather proud of their mobile home which they renovated with much elbow grease, sweat, and money.

Laurence Latta has been appointed treasurer of Business Incubation Laboratory,

Wilton, Conn. They operate as professional intermediaries for corporate mergers, acquisitions and financing of new growth ventures. His address is 382 Danbury Rd., Wilton, Conn.

Douglas W. Lewis is preparing for a PhD in geology at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Architect **Bob Mayers** is at MIT for a one-year master's program in his chosen field, but mail will be forwarded to him from 345 W. 58th St., New York. Bob writes that he saw **Steve Segal** and wife, the former Louise Costanza, in Texas last summer and adds that the Segals are now in Passaic, N.J. Bob also visited **Joe Herzberg** in Winnemucca, Nev., where Joe is working on a research project in soil cracking, and **Burt and Judy (Gaffert) Sabol** who live on the outskirts of Chicago.

William Anckaitis and **James T. Sherrill** completed the Army Air Defense School orientation course with high honors. They are now at Fort Bliss, Texas. **Peter Miller** completed his orientation at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; **Robert Kelly** and **Roger Heath** completed theirs at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. **Kenneth Rosen** has been assigned to the Army Caribbean School at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone.

'59 Women: *Louisa Bachman Gerstenberger*
1319 Northfield Dr., NE
Grand Rapids 5, Mich.

Pat Lasky's Christmas card contained the happy news that, last July 1 she became the wife of **Dan Rathman '56**. The Rathmans live at 11 MacLennan Rd., Fanwood, N.J. Pat is doing market research for the Telephone Co. Among the attendants when **Brenda Truran** married the Rev. Donald Luck in September were **Nancy (Stone)** Nelson and **Jennifer Truran '62**. Brenda's mail goes to 30 N. Main St., Brewster.

Jack and Nancy (Iams) Walsh and **Bob and Margie (Gelder) Reese** had cunning pictures of their youngsters on their cards. Year-old Johnny Walsh lives with his parents in their new house at 20 Hunter Dr., Madison, N.J. The Reeses, with daughter Sandy, live on Waverly Rd., Waverly, Pa. Margie writes that she plans to attend our Baby Reunion in June. "Happy New Year to Terry," says a card from **Kitty (Lewis) Baker** (Mrs. Kirby) announcing the birth of Theresa Lewis Baker on Dec. 16. The Bakers' address is Apt. 9, 2730 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington 7, D.C.

Marian (Fay) Levitt writes from 57 W. 10th St., New York 11, that she enjoys her job as personnel supervisor for the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. She often sees **Gretchen Long**, who is personnel assistant at the Community Service Society of New York. **Eleanor (Ross) Levieux** (Mme. Michel L.P.) is working for a publishing company in Paris; her husband is now in the French navy. Their address is 42 rue des Saints-Peres, Paris 7, France.

Gwen Woodson of 5508 Avenue T, Lubbock, Texas, sent a marvelous Christmas letter just packed with news: **Jeanne (McKibben) Harrison** and family, including 14-month-old Cathy, are now at 122 Foulis Dr., San Antonio 34, Texas, where **Howie, MS '59**, is with the Army. **Lee (Anderson) Tregurtha**, Paul '57, and daughter Dory have moved from Oregon to 50 Grand Ave.,

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Watertown, Mass. "Trig" is in school again and Lee says they see many Cornellians. **Ardith (Aanderson) Williams** and **Dave '58** welcomed daughter **Lauren Allson** in September. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio, at 3428 Woodford Rd., Zone 13.

Melie Johnson married **Lynn Alexander** in November and they're now in Gulfport, Miss., at 47 Forest Dr. while Lynn completes his Army duty. **Sue (Kerr) and John A. Crockett '58** have moved to Ventura, Calif., where "Davy" is a stockbroker with Dean Witter & Co. Their daughter Kim is 8 months old now and "a bundle of fun and activity." The Crocketts' address: 7 S. Dunning, Ventura. **Dick '55** and **Ann (Acklin) Stanton** were joined by Elizabeth Ann last Aug. 22.

Celinda (Cass) Scott reports **Ted and Sally (Wheaton) Guest's** new address: Apt. 19, 3660 Monroe Ave., Pittsford. Ted is working for Eastman Kodak in Rochester and Sally is teaching first grade in Pittsford. Gwen herself is director of the Nancy Taylor Charm and Modeling Studio at Draughon's Business College in Lubbock, Texas. A recent newspaper clipping cites the popularity of the course and pictures Gwen instructing her charges in "factors of pleasing personality" for aspiring business women.

Carol Henry is acting as head resident of a freshman dorm at Syracuse University while she studies for her EdM there. Her address is 1202 E. Adams St., Syracuse. **Christine Morton** is working for her EdM at Cornell and living at 212 Prospect St., Ithaca. **Peggy Easter**, who lives at Apt. 4C, 400 Central Park West, New York 25, is a staff nurse at St. Luke's Hospital. **Marilyn Pratt** of 502 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, Ill., works as a dietitian at the University of Chicago Laboratory School. **Hester (Lent) Miller** (wife of **Lester, LLB '60**) is affiliated with Miller-Matteson, Inc., in Anchorage, Alaska, firm which deals in home furnishings and home and office planning.

'60 Men: Peter J. Snyder
 Box 3
 West Sand Lake, N.Y.

Stephen K. Goldstein dropped me a line about his marriage to Jan Walton on Dec. 29. They are living at 84 Sandringham Rd., Rochester, where Steve is working in the sporting goods business. **Jay Harrington**, 40 E. Main St., Rockaway, is working for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, bank examination department. **Michael Abrams** received his MBA from the Columbia Business School, with a major in finance. Mike can be reached at 138-26 78th Ave., Flushing 67.

James Tsighis has moved to 201 E. 66th St., New York, and has been promoted from night manager of the Four Seasons Restaurant. **Les Stern**, who is living with Jim, is assistant director of personnel at the Plaza Hotel. **Norman Fuss Jr.** is employed as a chemical engineer at the Dow Corning Corp., and lives at 3700 Bay City Rd., Midland, Mich.

Ted Denson, our retired *Widow* editor, wrote to me from Yale Law School where he is studying and working on the *Yale Law Review*. With this laurel he joins **Bob Laufer** of the *Columbia Law Review*, **Bob Malina** of the *Harvard Law Review*, and **Dick Ewing** of the *NYU Law Review*. Ted

can be reached through the *Law Review*, 401A Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., and Dick Ewing at 33 Washington Square West, New York 11. Also studying at Yale are **Paul Bonn** and his wife Barbara, **Steve Field** and **Bob Dudnick**. **Rick Yellen** is at Columbia Law School, and can be reached at 434W. 120th St., Apt. 6B, New York.

Arthur Liss has completed the graduate training course at Allis-Chalmers. He is now assigned as an assistant engineer in the Pittsburgh works in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Peter J. Leadley** married Marion Sanborn on Dec. 23 in Rochester.

Herb Rod, in his second year at the Columbia School of Dental and Oral Surgery, works as an attendant at the New York Psychiatric Institute, 722 W. 168th St., New York 32. I received a letter from **Ted Voight**, who is studying fun and *Frauleins* with the Army in Germany. During his spare time and occupational travels he has run into Phil Hill, Sterling Moss, Von Tripps, and Dan Gurney. Ted makes the Army life sound like fun.

As a final note, I would just like to remind you that if you have not sent in your dues, you are not supporting the services you are receiving. These services are only as strong as their support, and can continue only as long as the support lasts.

Pete Wilker, 21 Glendale Park, Hammond, Ind., wrote that he had enlisted in the Marines and was headed for Parris Island, after doing research at the Illinois Institute of Technology. **John L. Alfano** is a truck platoon leader in the 41st Transportation Company, stationed in Mannheim, Germany. **John F. Richards** and **John**

J. Sadusky have completed the engineer officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Pete Shulhof and **Dave Dresser** have completed officer orientation training, Pete at the Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., and Dave at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. **Denny Simmons** is with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at Fort Meade, Md. **Garry Harden** completed the parts supply course at Fort Knox, Ky., and **Harris Rosen** has been through the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

At the Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. **Robert Banta** ranked 19th in a class of 203 officers; and at the Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky., **Asbury Lee IV** ranked ninth in a class of 110 officers. **Fred Wynne** is playing basketball again, but this year he's scoring points for the Fort Dix, N.J. team.

'60 Women: *Valerie Jones*
3104 Cottage Grove Ave.
Des Moines 11, Iowa

In various past columns we have heard from class alumni who are now teaching, doing graduate study, or involved in the business world. Until now we haven't heard too much about those who have gone into Extension work, so here goes: In Ithaca these days **Becky (Quinn) Morgan** is the assistant 4-H agent for Tompkins County. She writes that she is using her own 4-H background plus home economics training and enjoying a good job with nice pay, a car, and hours of her own planning. Her husband, **Jim '60**, is double registered at

Cornell this year, taking 24 hours worth of engineering and Business School courses with an agriculture course in food technology thrown in besides. The Morgan address is 1109 E. State St.

As of Jan. 15, **Gerrie Jordan** returned to Ithaca to begin work as program assistant in the state 4-H club office. For the past year and a half she had been a 4-H Extension agent in Wayne County, N.Y. Her new address is 209 Fall Creek Dr. Gerrie also sends word of two other 4-H Extension agents from our class, **Patricia Knapp** and **Rosemary Cop**. Pat is working in Cayuga County and lives at 109 S. Fulton St. in Auburn; Rosemary is in Wyoming County and lives at RD 2, Warsaw. "It's fun to be in the same type of job with other '60 graduates," Gerrie writes; "and we get together frequently and compare notes."

Doing county Extension work in Cazenovia this past year was **Carolyn (Burns) Haines**, whose husband **Tom '58** works for the Carrier Corporation in Syracuse. Word is that they launched a do-it-yourself Comet sailboat last summer after six months of hard work.

Highly recommending Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands as a honeymoon spot, **Martha Ronald** writes of her recent (Dec. 23) marriage to Michael E. Goldberg. They are now living in Bayside, at 73-11 210th St. Michael works as an accountant and attends NYU law school at night; Mickey teaches English at Valley Stream North High School. Just beginning as a teacher this past fall in the San Francisco area, **Nan Jackson** is currently up to her head subbing five days a week and taking

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four hours of graduate education courses, but reports she likes teaching very much. Nan and **Nancy Brandon '61**, who is doing graduate work in chemistry this year at the University of California, are living at 2843 Forest Ave., Berkeley. While some people are just starting teaching these days, others in the class are retiring. **Lois (Tyler) Benning** has given up her teaching career to start a family. She and husband **Arthur '58** have a son, Daniel Arthur born Dec. 7. The Bennings live at RD 2, Clyde.

From the Washington, D.C., area **Elaine (Moody) Pardoe** writes of her current job as a nutritionist for a doctor at Children's Hospital, doing research on obesity in adolescents. They are doing nitrogen balance on young people using a liquid formula diet which she made up. Also working in Washington is **Gretchen Schoenbeck**. She is living at 3685 38th St., NW, while working for the government and studying toward her master's in economics. In Wilmington, Del., **Jane Phillips** is becoming a real "company girl" these days, working for DuPont. Her address is 1420 N. Clayton St.

World traveler **Donna (Blair) Read** writes that her latest stop-off in Hong Kong was sensational. She and Navy husband, Denny, "met an unbelievable number of people there from all walks of life, and piecing their ideas and thoughts together into some semblance of order has been a fascinating experience." While in Hong Kong, the Reads traveled to within 200 yards of the Communist border. Just since New Year's, Donna has been to Formosa and Japan, and during the latter half of last year she visited Hawaii, the Philippines,

Cambodia, Thailand, Singapore, and Saigon. Donna is port-hopping as her husband is lieutenant jg on the USS Picking currently on duty in the Pacific. Their mailing address is c/o USS Picking, (DO685) FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack**
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

Many familiar faces were roaming about the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City a few weeks ago when Cornell had its ninth annual class officers-Cornell Fund conference. **Tom Gittins's** wife had a baby boy the day before the conference and Tom was passing out cigars like a Bailey Hall usher passing out concert programs. At lunch I sat next to **Paul Nealon**, who is working in the University Development office. Between meetings I talked with **Bob Pezzulick**, **Dave Hayworth**, and **Bill Cox**, who were there for the Cornell Fund. One of the speakers at the luncheon was a classmate, **Dick Buckles**, who is in his fifth year in engineering. Dick gave an excellent talk on the student's view of Cornell and received many favorable comments—as well as job offers. After having dinner with Dick, we went to a party hosted by **Mary Hardie**, where we saw even more familiar faces.

At one party we ran into **Sal Emmi** who had nothing but high praise for his new job as a traveling supervisor for American Airlines. During his working hours, Sal covers the entire Southwest and then spends the weekends in New York City.

John Graves writes that he has completed Aviation Cadet Training at Har-

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linger, Texas, and is now a 2/Lt. in the USAF. A navigator on C-124 Globemasters flying the Pacific, John is stationed with the 75th Air Transport Squadron at Travis AFB in California. **J. Brien McKee**, who spent the summer as a foot patrolman in Malone, is now back on the Hill as administrative assistant to the supervisor of the Cornell Safety Division.

Ted Rauch is enrolled in the MBA program at the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Penn. Ted's address is 749 N. Ithan Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. **William Cox Jr.** is the varsity lightweight crew coach at Columbia, and is also teaching a fifth grade class at a private school on Long Island. Bill's new address is 1 Gracie Sq., New York 28. **John Delamater** writes that **Fritz Spitzmiller** and he are enjoying themselves at the University of Buffalo. John's address is c/o University Club, Buffalo.

Dave Rudd and his wife, **Sue Atlas**, are living at 451 N. Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, while Dave is studying at the Law School. **John Hackett** and his summer bride, **Donna Masterson**, are living in Charlottesville, Va. John is enrolled in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. **Ed Kayser**, who is at the Cornell Medical School, says he spent last summer as a "friendly, bright-eyed milkman." Also at the Cornell Med School is **Jim Davis** whose mailing address is 706 Olin Hall, 445 E. 69th St., New York City.

Irv Hertzendorf, whose new address is 131-67 225th St., Jamaica 13, writes that he's studying hard. In fact, he's studying so hard he didn't even mention what he was studying or where. **Carl Widmer**, who spent the summer as a professional biologist for the New York State Conservation Dept., is now in the Medical Service Corps, Brook Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas. **Stephen Cole** is a first year National Science Fellow at Harvard, studying the history and philosophy of science. Steve's address is 214 William James Hall, Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.

John Murray, who broke many a pole vaulting record at Cornell, is now a grad student at Columbia. He and his wife are living in Apt. 5-A, 431 Riverside Dr., New York 25. John writes that he has applied for membership in the New York Athletic Club and hopes to be pole vaulting for them this winter and spring.

Bill Onorato, who is in his first year of law school at the University of Virginia, extends an open invitation to old friends who are visiting at university. Bill lives at 1801 Inglewood Ave., Charlottesville, Va., with former classmate, **Lee Forker**, who is in the graduate business school there. Bill writes he had a visit from his former roommate, **Chris Brown**, who is in the Army and stationed at Fort Holabird, Md.

Jim Spindler, class scholarship chairman, spent last summer behind the Iron Curtain as a member of the Ecumenical Voluntary Service student group of the US-Soviet Exchange. Jim writes that they visited several European countries and spent 40 days in the Soviet Union. Jim goes on to say: "My two years of studying Russian at Cornell really paid off. I can't praise our Russian Dept. enough—it does a first-rate job." Now in his first year at Harvard Law School, Jim shares an apartment with **Pete Martin** and **Mario Iorillo** at 66 Oxford St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

George Sebsow writes that he is enjoying himself at Harvard Business School and is also enjoying Wellesley, Radcliffe, etc. While at a Wellesley dance, George ran into **Gary Poser** and **Loren Roth** who are both at Harvard Med School.

'61 **Women: Brenda Zeller**
1625 33d St., NW
Washington 7, D.C.

Sharon Malamud is working as an employment interviewer for New York State in the professional office. Sharon, who lives at 560 West End Ave., New York 24, is also attending the Stella Adler Acting School. She writes that **Namoi Kaminetsky** is teaching in Great Neck and **Barbara Platto**, in Brooklyn. Sharon has also seen **Lynn Yusem** and **Linda Myrowitz**, both of whom are working on Madison Avenue.

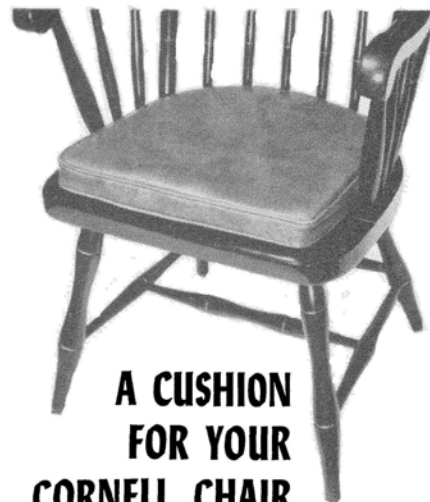
Camile (Nappi) Coons, husband William, and daughter Joyce are living at 1414 E. 96th St., Brooklyn. William, a Harpur College graduate, is a professional writer and has had stories published in *Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine*. **Deborah Kaufman** of 5270 Independence Ave., Riverdale 71, is studying voice under the direction of Hans Heinz at the Juilliard School of Music. **Marcia (Cantor) Wasserman** and husband William live at 103-266 68th Rd. in Forest Hills. Marcia is working as a free-lance renderer and designer of interiors. **Eileen (Charkin) Weiler** (wife of **Henry '56**), who left Cornell in 1959 and graduated from Sarah Lawrence in 1961, is a research analyst at Smith, Barney & Co. on Wall Street. Henry, a Cornell Law graduate, is an attorney with Franz M. Joseph. They live at 70 E. 93st St. in Manhattan.

Judith (Shapiro) Selz, who received her BS in nursing in '61, has settled in New York at 516 E. 76th St. Apt. 6H. **Arlene Sachs** of 2280 Loring Place, Bronx 68, is a registered nurse at Montefiore Hospital in the psychiatric department. **Ruth (Weidmann) Mohlenhoff** is a practicing nurse at Hill Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Ruth and husband Herbert, who is in his second year at Lutheran Theological Seminary, live at 7210 Ardleigh St., Philadelphia. **Marci (Lloyd) Langston** (Mrs. Frances W.) of 641 Whitney Ave., New Haven 11, Conn., is working for the Visiting Nurse Assn. in Hamden, Conn.

Suzanne Oparil is a medical student at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Sue spent last summer working on muscular dystrophy research at Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me. Her mailing address is Bard Hall, 50 Haven Ave., New York 32. **Thelma Ann Bell**, a junior pharmacologist with Hoffman La-Roche, is living at 201 Alexander Ave., Nutley, N.J. She has been elected a member of Sigma Xi.

Judith Berman is enrolled in the Master of Arts teaching program in biology at Harvard University. She lives at 217 Wyeth Hall, 1595 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Elizabeth (Eberhard) Monahan, who transferred to the University of Texas in 1959, is now living in Cambridge, Mass., where husband **Edward '58** is doing graduate work at MIT. **Spring (Savitt) and Thomas Asher '58** of 63 Roswell Ct., NE, Atlanta, Ga., announced the birth of a son, Joseph.



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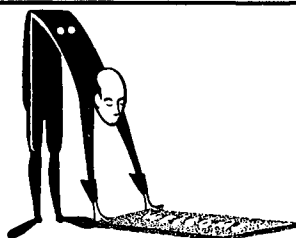
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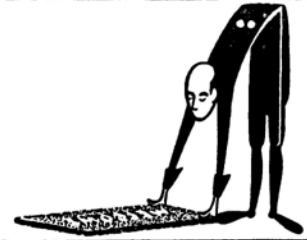
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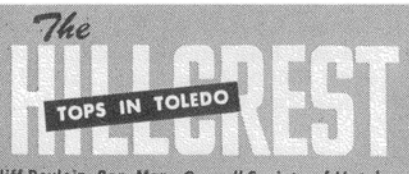
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Lynn Jamison writes that she and Charlene Jackson have a lovely apartment on 425 E. 63d St. in New York. A stewardess for American Airlines, Charlene hops all over the country. Lynn is a coordinator for sales, manufacturing, and customers for Floating Floors Co., which produces the raised floors for computer installations.

Lois (Silverstein) Durso (Mrs. John William '59), who left Cornell and subsequently received her BS at Penn State, has a daughter Catherine, 10 months old. Lois and John, who is doing graduate work at Penn State toward a PhD in physics, live at Entry 8 Graduate Circle, State College, Pa. Mary (Quick) and David Flinn '60, 8076 Maple, Fairchild AFB, Wash., have a son, Dale William, born Oct. 12.

Barbara (Fisher) Francese (Mrs. James Jr.), who transferred in 1959 to the State University College of Education at New Paltz where she graduated *cum laude*, is now teaching third grade at the Christopher Columbus School in Poughkeepsie. Barbara and James live at 41 Main St., Highland. Judy (Reinsin) Mandell, wife of Gerald '58, is teaching in New York City while Jerry attends Cornell Medical School. They live at 427 E. 69th St. in New York.

Gail E. Smith did office work and lived with Peggy Flynn '59 and three other girls in San Francisco until September. She is now teaching in Long Beach, Calif., and is living in Belmont Shores.

Necrology

'93—Henrietta Winchester of North Easton, Mass. (Box 64), Dec. 2, 1961, retired teacher of high school French.

'94—Paul Harvey Deming of 111 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich., Oct. 6, 1961. He had been president and treasurer of the House Financing Corp. in Detroit; and chairman of the board of the George Worthington Co., Cleveland, Ohio. He had also been president of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms. Son, Paul H. Jr. '32. Theta Tau Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Sphinx Head.

'00—Clarence Hollister Knapp of 163 Circular St., Saratoga Springs, Sept. 11, 1961. Mayor of Saratoga Springs for several years, he was later director of publications for the New York State Department of State. After its founding ten years ago, he was curator of the National Museum of Racing in Saratoga. He had been a contributor of light verse to the *New York World* and to the *New Yorker*. Delta Phi.

'00—George Sellers Smith of 1413 Silver-side Rd., Holly Oak, Wilmington, Del., Jan., 1962, president of the Delaware Registration Trust Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'01 AB—Mrs. Hervey Woodburn Shimer (Florence Henry) of 42 Cottage St., Hingham, Mass., Jan. 16, 1962. A number of her poems were published in 1950.

'03 PhD—Mrs. Paul R. Pope (Elfrieda Hochbaum) of 110 Overlook Rd., Ithaca, Jan. 16, 1962, author, and widow of the late Prof. Paul R. Pope, head of the German department. She wrote essays, book reviews and a novel, *The Stain*. During the

woman's suffrage campaign she served as lecturer and organizer in Tompkins County. She also conducted classes in art appreciation for university faculty members. Daughter, Mrs. Elfrieda Bestelmeyer '29; son, Ernest R. '31. Phi Beta Kappa.

'03—Mrs. Louis Charles C. Karpinski (Grace Woods) of Winter Haven, Fla. (Box 1348), Jan. 2, 1962. She had been active in A.A.U.W., Y.W.C.A., welfare work, and community fund drives.

'04 DVM—Dr. John Aloysius McNamara of 184 Wall St., Corning, Dec. 20, 1961, who retired from veterinary practice in Corning about eight years ago. He was founder of the Elks Americanization School, designed to provide education for aliens working toward citizenship.

'04 AB—Charles Stebbins Woodward of 306 S. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 18, 1961. After he retired from teaching mathematics in Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N.J., he continued his work in a number of private schools.

'05 AB—Mrs. L. R. Shuman (Madge Stevens) of Millerstown, Pa., October 15, 1961, a former public school teacher.

'05 AB—Morgan Babcock Smith of 1015 W. 8th St., Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 16, 1961. He had been a chemical engineer with Albert Kahn, Inc. in Detroit, earlier had been with the Solvay Process Co., and before that managed his own firm. Son, James M. '31. Sigma Xi, Delta Upsilon.

'05 ME—Arthur Gove Wylie of 124 Dunmoreland St., Springfield, Mass., June 19, 1961, electrical engineer with Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. in Boston until retirement in 1950. Sigma Nu.

'06 LLB—Thomas Byron Gilchrist, attorney and former University Council member, Jan. 24, 1962, at his home, 125 Warwick Rd., Lawrence Park, W., Bronxville. He specialized in probate work and once served as co-guardian of Gloria Vanderbilt. After graduation he was with the firm of Bergen & Prendergast until 1914 when he joined Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, becoming a partner in 1929. In 1946 he became a member of Bleakley, Platt, Gilchrist & Walker, serving until he retired in 1957. In 1956 at the fifty year class headquarters, he formally presented the university's first scholarship residence for men, von Cramm Scholarship Residence Hall. Gilchrist made the \$300,000 gift as trustee of the von Cramm charitable trust, which later contributed a Cornell scholarship for the University of Heidelberg. Cosmopolitan Club.

'06 BSA—Percy Land Lyford of 570 18th St. S., W. Vancouver, B.C., Canada, Jan. 6, 1962. In 1912 he joined the firm of Clark and Lyford Ltd. in Vancouver. (Clark was the late Prof. Judson Clark who was on the faculty of the original state College of Forestry at the university.) Lyford became manager of the company in 1925 and in 1931 was named manager of James D. Lacey Co. As a sideline he coached young tennis players. Brothers, the late Charles A. '04, and Frederic E. '16. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'08 AB, '26 AM—Eleanor Elizabeth Churchill of 162 Pine, East Aurora, November 1961. Alpha Phi.

'08 AB—Mrs. **Mary Eagan** Edgerton of Morgan's Point, East Haven, Conn. (c/o Mrs. Ethel Durand), Nov. 13, 1961. Phi Beta Kappa.

'08 CE—**Alvin Leroy Gilmore** of 505 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, Oct. 29, 1961. Former president of the General Engineering Co. in Syracuse, he had been a US engineer in charge of black paving materials for the Syracuse district, Phi Gamma Delta.

'08 CE—**Daniel Henry Sanders** of 191 Forest Ave., Tompkinsville, Staten Island, Dec. 21, 1961. He had retired in 1950 from the position of transitman and assistant engineer for the New York Central Railroad.

'09 AB—**James Edward Gillespie** of 207 Forest Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif., Dec. 22, 1961. He taught European history at Pennsylvania State University for 30 years before his retirement in 1952, after which he was a visiting professor at the Universities of Tennessee, Chattanooga, Arizona State and Ohio State. Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu.

'09 MD—**Dr. Edward Harvey Marsh** of 18 Skywood Rd., Chappaqua, Dec. 6, 1961. He retired in 1952 after more than 20 years as deputy health commissioner of Westchester County. He had served the US Army on the Mexican border and in both world wars, retiring in 1946 as colonel, and had taught medicine in New York City between the wars. Alpha Kappa Kappa.

'10—**George Henry Craze** of 142 North Dr., San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 4, 1961. He retired in 1953 after serving 25 years as executive secretary of the Bexar County Tuberculosis Assn. in San Antonio. His career in public health work had started in 1912 in New York City, continued in Pennsylvania, and then Texas.

'10 CE—**John William Hurley** of 706 Oak Terrace, Hendersonville, N.C., Dec. 21, 1961, chief engineer for the Griffin Wheel Co., Chicago, Ill. until retirement seven years ago.

'11—**Lt. Col. Edgar Gersham Coursen Jr.**, Route 2, Edgewater, Md., Oct. 20, 1961, who retired from the US Army's Ordinance Dept. several years ago. Kappa Sigma, Savage Club.

'11—**William Hookway** of 261 Rutledge Ave., East Orange, N.J., Dec. 19, 1961. Until his retirement last summer he was research department production manager for the Van Dutch Products Corp. in New York City for thirty years.

'11 CE, '12 MCE—**Horace Anderson Vanderbeek** of 70 Vail Lane, Watchung, Plainfield, N.J., Dec. 10, 1961. Before his retirement in 1956 from the US Steel Corp., he supervised the steel planning and installation of many structures including the United Nations and Socony-Mobilgas Buildings in New York City. From 1913 until 1925 he was director of civil engineering for the Chinese government. Son, Robert E. '52. Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Phi Tau Phi.

'12 ME—**William Gillies Broadfoot** of 7217 Second Ave., S., St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 14, 1961, president and manager of Broadfoot Iron Works, Wilmington, Del., from 1918 until 1952 when he retired. From 1936-52 he was Norwegian vice consul for

North Carolina, and received the Royal Order of Saint Olav and knighthood. Brother, Henry B. Broadfoot '14.

'12 ME—**Sidney Randolph Dresser** of Rock City Rd., Rhinebeck, June 15, 1961. He had been engineer and assistant to the president for Kent Garage Companies, skyscraper parking garages. Eta Kappa Nu, Delta Upsilon.

'12 CE—**Max Grossman** of 3809 Ventor Ave., Atlantic City, N.J., Jan. 19, 1962. At the time of his death he was consulting engineer to the New Jersey Division of Water Policy and Supply. At the time he operated his own hotel and was a vice president of the Banker's Trust Co. He was one of the founders and vice president of the Miss America Pageant.

'13 CE—**Paul Macy** of 31 Overhill Rd., Scarsdale, Jan. 4, 1962, retired manager of paving sales for Allied Chemical Corporation's Barrett Div. in New York City. Son, Philip R. '45. Brothers, Harold '17, and the late Frank H. '10.

'14 AB—**Lynwood Gifford Downs**, professor emeritus of German at the University of Minnesota, January 21, 1961. Father, the late Arthur L. Downs '89.

'14—**Arthur Charles Gloger** of 4226 Lake Ave., Lockport, Dec. 21, 1961.

'14—**Emerson Hayward** of 19 Richardson Ave., Wakefield, Mass., March 10, 1961.

'14 LLB—**Dale Walter Kellogg** of 50 York St., Honeoye Falls, December 27, 1961, personnel manager for Rittenhouse Chime Co. until his retirement about four years ago.

'15 BS—**Frances De Maris Edwards** of 119 Auburn St., Ithaca, Jan. 8, 1962. She operated the City Cafeteria in Ithaca from 1914-29; later was a nutritionist at the WPA Nursery, then audit clerk in the business and finance department at the College of Agriculture. Sister, the late Fay L. '17; brother, the late Robert D. '15.

'15—**Clifford Victor Herbert**, son of composer Victor Herbert, Jan. 1, 1962, in El Paso, Tex., where he lived at 5046 Columbine St. He had been a mechanical engineer, served the US as a first lieutenant in the Chateau Thierry and Argonne campaigns during World War I, then was in the field of finance until fifteen years ago when he went into cattle ranching in Texas. Delta Tau Delta.

'15—**Alexander Phillips Warner** of 911 W. Allens Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 13, 1961. Kappa Sigma.

'16 CE—**Frederick Christian Brandes**, planning engineer for White Plains, where he lived at 112 Old Mamaroneck Rd., Jan. 2, 1962. Sigma Xi, Cosmopolitan Club.

'16 PhD—**Frank Curtis Gephart** of Hastings-on-Hudson, Aug. 24, 1961. From 1920 to 1951 he conducted a research laboratory in New York specializing in the industrial application of chemistry to food manufacture. A World War I Army officer, he later served with the Hoover Relief Administration in Serbia, winning that country's Order of St. Sava.

'17 CE—**Henri Charbonnier McGowan** of 1314 Highland Ave., Augusta, Ga., Nov. 19, 1961.

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More Cornell Men Welcome

'17 AB—Cora May Shaffer of 113 Price St., Kingston, Pa., Aug. 16, 1961, for many years principal of the high school in Larksville, Pa.

'17 Grad—John Frederick von der Lieth, director of the Hudson County Medical Laboratory in New Jersey for the past 46 years, Nov. 26, 1961.

'17 BS—Charles Wille of Montgomery, Dec. 25, 1961. He had been in farming and had been a Farm Bureau manager. Son, Charles E. '50.

'18 BS—Edward Monahan Jr. of 769 Hartwell St., Teaneck, N.J., Jan. 2, 1962, of a heart attack. He had been with the New York Live Stock Yards for more than thirty years, the last five as vice president and treasurer. Son, Edward C. '58.

'18, '21 CE—Norman Carl Wittwer of 81 Cranmoor Drive, Toms River, N.J., Dec. 30, 1961, a consulting engineer. Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Pi.

'20 AB, '24 MD—Dr. Samuel Hopkins Bassett, since 1948 head of research at the medical school of UCLA, Jan. 1, 1962, in Los Angeles, where he was at Wadsworth Hospital, Veterans Administration Center. He had been on the faculty of the University of Rochester and Stanford University medical schools.

'20, 21 BS—Francis Joseph McAllister of 208 Lorewood Ave., Elmhurst, Wilmington 4, Del., Dec. 23, 1961. He had spent several years in the dairy industry before starting a business in Wilmington. Brother, Peter A. '15.

'20 AB—S. Jack Solomon of 148 E. 48th St., New York City, Jan. 20, 1962. He was in motion picture production, and before that in the retail mercantile business.

'21-22 Grad—Dr. David Gold of 145-16 Newport Ave., Neponset, Nov., 1961, a member of the board of directors of the Peninsular General Hospital in New York City and the board of directors and staff of the Brooklyn Association for Mental Health.

'21 CE—Earl Jacob Sherk of 500 Sherwood St., Shillington, Pa., July 15, 1961, of a heart attack. He had been assistant operating superintendent for Metropolitan Edison Co. in Reading. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'22 AB, '25 Grad—Harold Leland Bush of 102 Oakwood Dr., Murray Hill, N.J., Dec. 28, 1961, who had retired recently from the personnel office of the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark after 31 years of service.

'22 EE—Leon Bidwell Rosseau of 620 Braeburn Lane, Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa., Sept. 15, 1961, president of Ajax Electric Co. of Philadelphia. Wife, Ruth Decker '24; son, Leon B. Jr. '56. Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Tau.

'22—Abram Sol Turteltaub of 526 Broadway, Bayonne, N.J., December 1961. Wife, Gertrude Wignor '27; daughter, Mrs. Albert Honig (Sylvia) '48.

'23 AB—Mrs. Nelson S. Kline (Rose Beckenstein) of 444 Central Park W., New York City, Jan., 1962, a former teacher. Son, Nelson S. Jr. '57.

'26 MF—Daniel Den Uyl of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 21, 1961, research professor in forestry since 1926.

'27 BS—Maj. James Terrell Estes of Telford, Pa. (c/o Walter E. Estes), June 21, 1961, a former time study engineer for Warner Co. in Philadelphia. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'28 EE—Alfred Vincent Lehmann of 245 Irving Terrace, Kenmore, Dec. 18, 1961, president of the Kearney-Lehmann Co., Inc., Buffalo wholesale cigar concern. Kappa Delta Rho.

'29—James Huntington Manross of 316 Cherry St., Syracuse, Nov. 24, 1961, land surveyor and forester for many years.

'30 AB—Leon Thall of 700 Levering Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 1, 1962, for 12 years secretary of the Banner Smoked Fish Corp. in Brooklyn. Wife, Eleanore Seltzerman '38. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'36—William Edward Summers of 602 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, Jan. 22, 1962, a designer in the development and engineering department of the Adding Machine Division, National Cash Register Co. in Ithaca. He was a sports car enthusiast. Father, William F. Summers '14; mother, Mrs. Mary S. (Mary Sprigg) '15.

'37—John Conrad Paquin of 633 Coggeshall St., New Bedford, Mass.

'39 MD—Dr. Charles Wilson Collins, president of the staff at Saratoga Hospital, Jan. 13, 1962, at Saratoga Springs, where he lived at 16 Fifth Ave. A flight surgeon while in service with the US Navy, he started medical practice in Saratoga 15 years ago.

'43 AB—Mrs. John L. Munschauer (Grace Wood) of 105 Comstock Rd., Jan. 31, 1962, wife of John L. Munschauer '40, placement service director at the university. She was administrative assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences from 1946-48, was a social worker in the Erie County Department of Social Welfare from 1954-52, and after her marriage worked briefly in the Tompkins County Department of Welfare as a case worker. Past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn., she was area chairman and committeewoman for the Cornell Fund for many years and was active in civic affairs.

'49 AB—Lewis Henry Mattin of 49 W. 12th St., New York City 11, Nov. 29, 1961, as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in October. He was director of sales relations and treasurer of the Mearl Corp. in Ossining. Father, Harry E. Mattin '18; sister, Helen A. '46. Zeta Beta Tau.

'49 Grad—Irene Eugene Noscoff of 4603½ Lexington Ave., Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 16, 1961.

'60 AB—Donald Jay Overocker of 8 McKesson Hill Rd., Chappaqua, Dec. 29, 1961. He was in the Army, stationed at Fort Ord, and was spending Christmas leave in Berkeley, Calif., with friends when struck by a car. Seal and Serpent.

'63—Philip Joseph Murphy Jr. of Shipyard Lane, S. Dartmouth, Mass., Dec. 23, 1961, in an automobile accident near his home. Phi Gamma Delta.

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