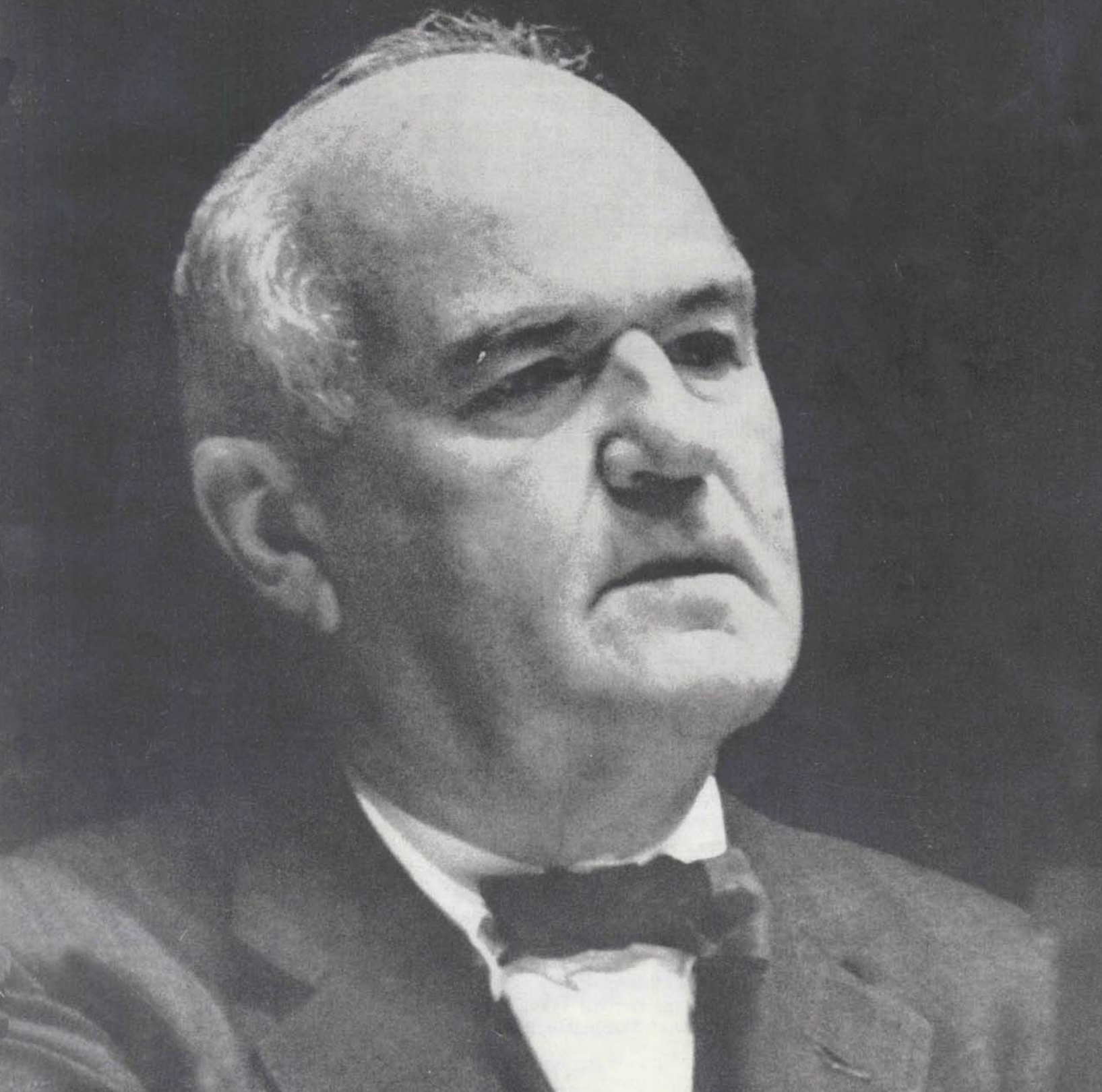


# CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 33, NO. 1

MARCH 1963





*Iceboating on Bantam Lake, Connecticut—Mark Shaw photo*

## For a better way to take care of your nest egg talk to the people at Chase Manhattan

Even pursuits that justify the most complete concentration sometimes get short shrift because of preoccupation with investment cares.

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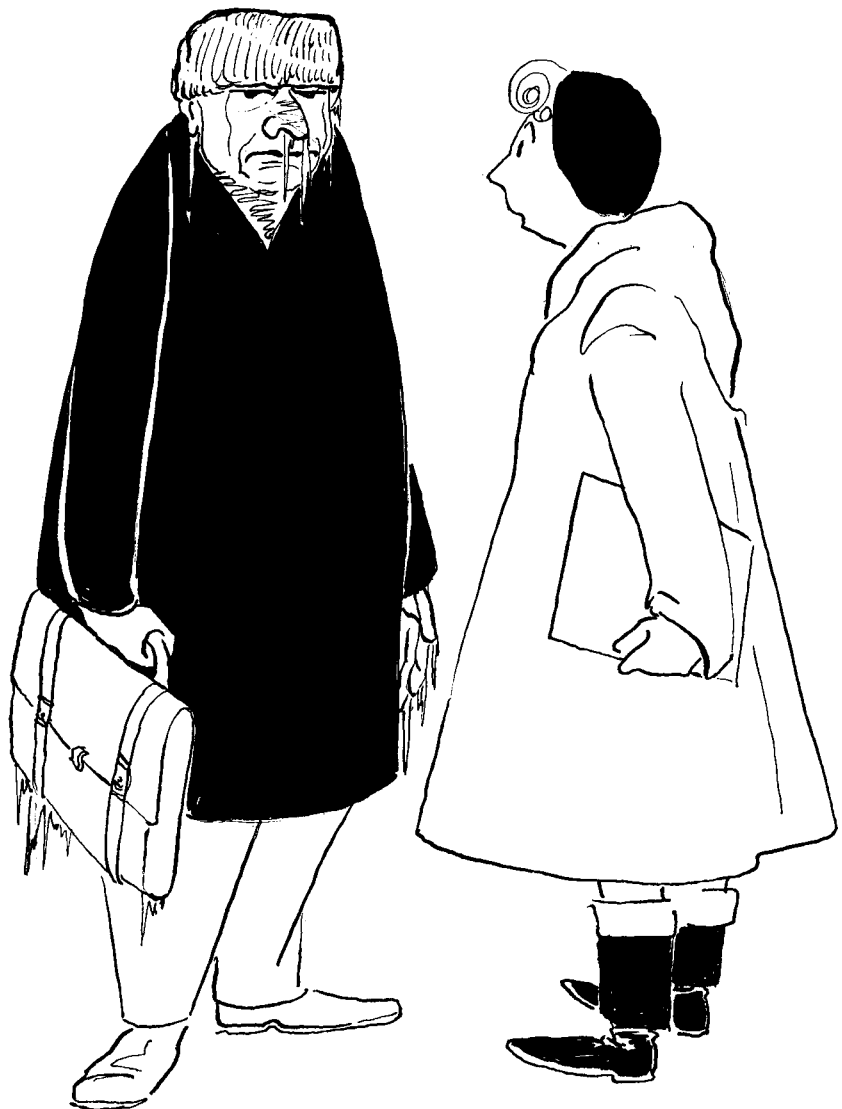


# Cornell Alumni News

Volume 65, Number 8

March 1963

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—Jane Keith Kiersch

‘Car trouble again this morning, Professor?’



'So THIS is the late lecture on Psychological Effects of Arctic Environment.'

BY JANE KEITH KIERSCH



'Sorry, Sir, no trays today. They're all in use on Library Slope.'



'Oh, Man! Just think of the NEXT weekend.'

## Unleash Those Hounds of Spring

WINTER, of course, isn't all bad.

There is skating on Beebe Lake, sliding (with Willard Straight Hall trays) on Library Slope and weekends for skiing.

There is the daily early morning parade over the bridges and through the gates. Domestic discussions in hurrying cars; glazed eyes and red noses on motor scooter riders. The colorful crowd of walkers in all degrees of humor and all types of dress — everything from Uncle Henry's raccoon coat or discarded Army arctics to saris winter-covered with Harris tweed.

There is the crystalline beauty of giant icicles along the creeks' cliffs, explosive sunsets reflected in the snow. Then when darkness comes, demonic winds holding suddenly still for the evening Chimes.

No, winter isn't all bad but isn't it nice that it's time for spring?



'Watch that little patch of ice, My Dear.'



## “You don’t look that old, sir”

This reminder of passing years during reminiscence is the mild sort of shock one can laugh about and forget. But also one can use it to take a long, practical look at the future security of his family.

Perhaps you’ve been postponing finding out how much and what kind of life insurance you should own. This could be the time to seek the help of a CML man. He knows how—and he has the tools—to fit life insurance to the precise requirements of your family. What’s more, he doesn’t tell you—he asks you: How much money do *you* want delivered to whom and when and how often?

Actually, your CML agent may be able to show you how to stretch your present life insurance to provide more money at the right times *without increasing its cost one cent!* Talk to him soon. You’ll find him a fine man to do business with.

### *Dividends paid to policyholders for 117 years*

Owned by its policyholders, CML provides high quality life insurance at low cost and gives personal service through more than 300 offices in the United States.

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### Your fellow alumni now with CML

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Robert E. Breckenridge '25, Boca Raton, Fla.  
Norman R. Brown '52, Chicago  
Henry C. Hunken, Grad. School, Chicago  
John L. McElfresh, CLU '21, Washington, D.C.  
G. Lawrence Moison '51, San Diego  
Marion L. Shugart '28, Council Bluffs, Iowa



# Winter, a Test for All

OUR WINTER in Ithaca has been just as lousy as yours, thank you. New Year's Eve and Day were incredibly windy and cold. A month later matters were no better. Every third or fourth day the temperature took an upward jog, but it was only temporary, a mistake.

If you hadn't had your eyes open earlier in the school year you might think the Buildings and Properties department of the university was going to great lengths to overcome the depressing effects of the '62-63 winter. A look down into Cascadilla Gorge from the new Stewart Avenue bridge will show you the upstream walls of the gorge are a nice rich green color. Look closer and you'll discover the cheery effect is caused by green paint that covers every bare winter twig and rock in sight. A way to keep the student and faculty spirits up? Not at all; just that the bridge was spray-painted last year on a windy day, and the color got spread around a bit.

AS THEY SAY in the advertisements, the nicest things happen to people who carry on with the NEWS. For one, there's the university's athletic director, Bob Kane '34, who wonders at times whether his job as columnist for the ALUMNI NEWS may not be taking more time than his university job. But he has found time to be elected president of the Heptagonal Games Association, and if he could only conspire to look a bit older he would even now qualify as one of the elder statesmen of collegiate athletics.

One thing we suspect will always stand between him and complete success is his honesty, as revealed in a Confidential Letter of last year in which he wrote of

**Cover:** A candid portrait of Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the university's trustees who was honored in late January.

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**Cornell Alumni News**                      Founded 1899  
18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

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Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Walter K. Nield '27, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Richard D. Vanderwarker '33, New York, N.Y., president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer. Printed by the Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

John Marcham '50, editor; Geneva S. Booker and Jean W. Sharp, assistant editors; H. A. Stevenson '19, business manager.

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the Cornell sports program: "We may not be good but we've got integrity, we always say. This past term my son, Christopher R. '64, got a failing grade in P.T. (physical training). We could be overdoing it . . ."

Then there's S. Miller Harris '43, class correspondent who is also the executive vice president of the Eagle Shirtmakers of Quakertown, Pennsylvania. In the latter capacity he was one of the brains behind the incredibly low-keyed advertising campaigns that succeeded so well in moving Eagle merchandise and resulted in a book by the unlikely title, *Dear Miss Afflerbach or The Postman Hardly Ever Rings 11,342 Times*. We all should have had a hint of impending fame when Miller wrote in his NEWS column of April 1962 about the launching of "the Fraud of the Month Club with the Classical Sweatshirt Swindle, bringing culture to the masses by allowing them to purchase Beethoven [Bach and Brahms] sweatshirts in 'athletic grey.'"

A final item is the announcement of the marriage of two NEWS correspondents, explained in the '40 Men's and '50 Women's portions of the alumni notes. And a nicer couple there couldn't be.

WE HEAR often how much worse Cornell students seem to dress than do those at the other Ivy schools. Not in defense of our own so much as to show the problem is not Cornell's alone, we direct attention to the appearance of a class of Yale students shown in an early February issue of *Look*. The Princeton alumni magazine assures readers the same holds at that institution, too.

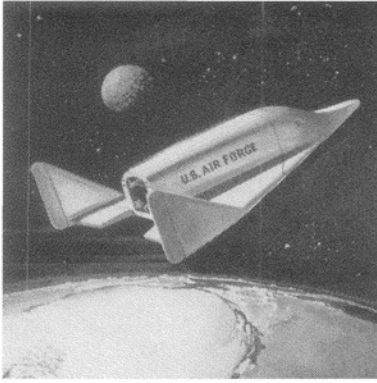
AS IF TO VERIFY the page 2 cartoon about the skier, one class of fifteen graduate students included four with broken legs, the first day after the recent vacations.

NO ONE ASKED, but it had been our intention earlier to explain the unusual sweep of the interior and exterior pictures Sol Goldberg '46 made for the Library story in the January issue. The pictures took in a viewing arc of 140 degrees, roughly the same as that of the human eye. A normal camera lens takes in far less than half this sweep. The wider view is accomplished by a sort of semi-cylindrical "bug-eye" on the front of the camera. This permits the camera to be held in the corner of a room, and a picture taken that at the same time looks along both of the walls that intersect at that corner.

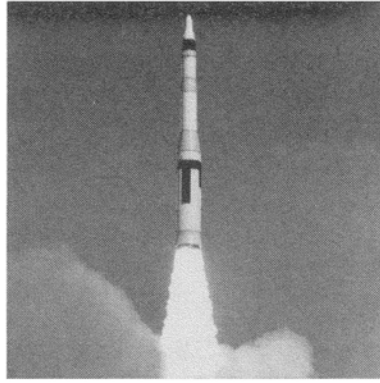
THE NEWS is thankful for the 1963 *Time-Life-Sports Illustrated* Award, explained elsewhere in this issue.

The award came between terms, just as the printer was bundling the 31,500 paid copies of the February issue off to the post office, and a new class—the thirty-fifth such—was writing to say it was ready to start a group subscription. Why, for a short while there it was even possible to forget the weather. —JM

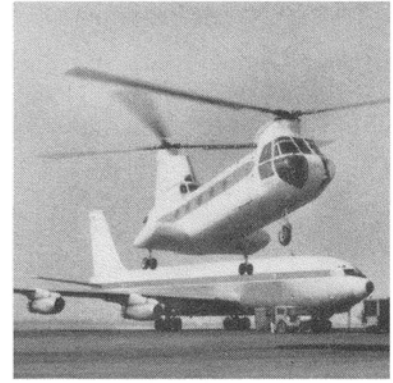




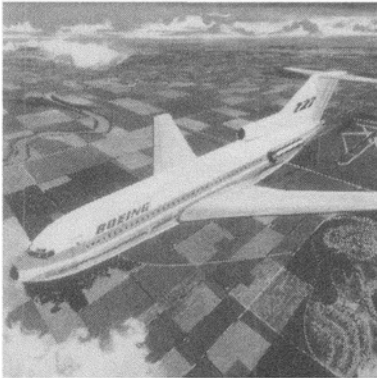
System contractor: DYNA-SOAR



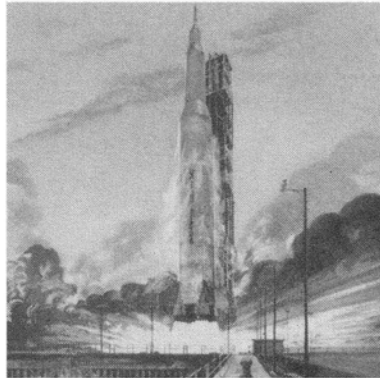
System integration: MINUTEMAN



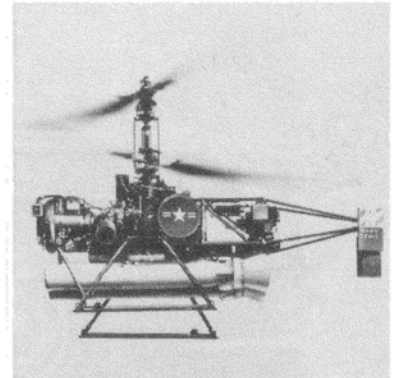
Boeing 707 with Boeing-Vertol 107



New Boeing 727 short-range jetliner



Space booster development: SATURN S-1C



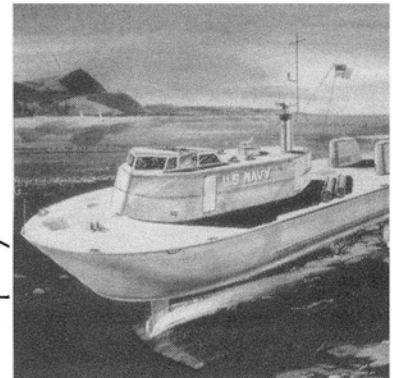
Boeing turbines power helicopters



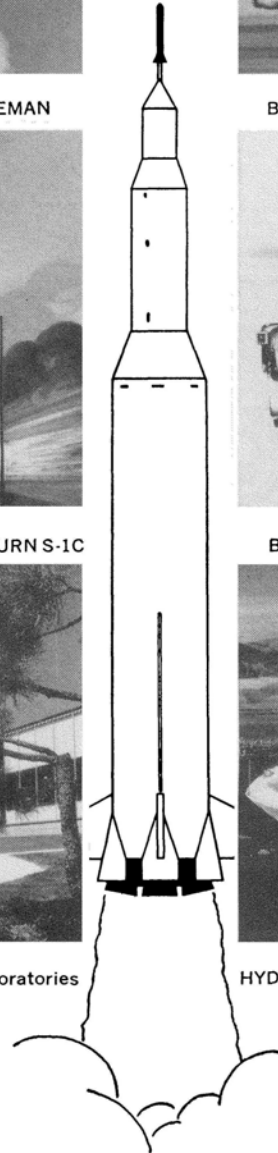
Boeing KC-135 jet tanker-transport



Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories



HYDROFOIL development, construction



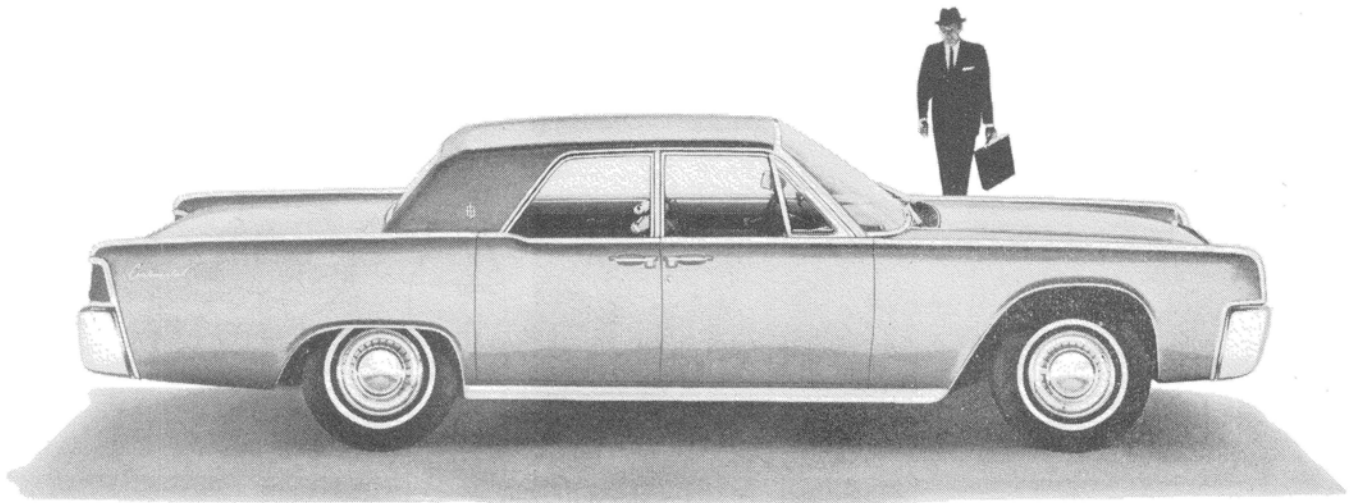
## CAREER BULLETIN FROM BOEING

The continuing expansion of advanced programs at Boeing offers outstanding career openings to graduates in engineering, scientific and management disciplines. At Boeing you'll find a professional climate conducive to deeply rewarding achievement and rapid advancement. You'll enjoy many advan-

tages, including up-to-the-minute facilities, dynamic industry environment, and company-paid graduate study programs (Masters and Ph.D.).

*For further information, write today to Mr. Conrad E. Brodie, The Boeing Company, P. O. Box 3822 - UCN, Seattle 24, Washington. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.*

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## DRIVE A BLUE CHIP

By all criteria . . . timeless look, quality, performance, enduring value . . . the Lincoln Continental is a blue chip.

As you would expect, it is a costly automobile. And for good reason, since no other car is built to such standards of excellence or includes so many luxuries and performance features as standard equipment. There is little we could add to this car. Of course, we could compromise and build lower-priced models as others do. But they would not deserve to bear the name Lincoln Continental.

This uncompromising insistence on excellence is a prime

reason the Lincoln Continental is the finest American car . . . in beauty, luxury, operation, and value.

The Continental is available in only two models: the classic four-door sedan and the only four-door convertible made in America. And just one size: graceful to maneuver, easy to park, yet spacious within for six passengers.

For 1963, invest in a blue chip.

**LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

Product of  Motor Company, Lincoln-Mercury Division





# educational television:



## help for busy teachers hope for crowded classrooms

Today, education in America faces a severe challenge. An accelerating world requires new and broader curriculums. An expanding population begs for more teachers, more classrooms.

Many communities have turned to Educational Television as an imaginative way to expand course subjects, to bring more effective teaching techniques into the classrooms without sacrificing personalized instruction from room teachers.

Because of our long experience in the research and development of telephone, television, and defense communications networks, it was natural that the Bell System was called on to develop

facilities for one of the first ETV networks in the country, in Hagerstown, Maryland.

We have since helped pioneer the first statewide, closed circuit Educational Television system, in South Carolina.

*In doing this, we have developed a transmission service that is low in cost and makes use of the service and maintenance facilities of local Bell Telephone Companies in communities of any size.*

Helping communities like yours find the answer to better learning through ETV is just one more way of putting Bell System research and skills to work serving you and your family.



**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

*Owned by more than two million Americans*

# Who cares about Profits?



## *The investor?*

His concern is obvious. Only hope of reward entices his dollars from safe, but unproductive, hiding places.



## *The professor?*

Endowments and gifts produce a substantial share of the income supporting higher education. Dwindling profits tighten budgets on the campus.



## *The government employee?*

Government services come chiefly from taxes on profits of corporations and earnings of individuals. As profits go down, tax revenues feel the pinch.



## *The consumer?*

Only profitable businesses can do the research and development work which bring new products, lower prices, and better things for better living to the consumer.



## *The union leader?*

His constituents benefit when business is profitable. There can be no collective bargaining with bankruptcy.



## *The plant worker?*

The security of his present job and his opportunities for advancement depend on the profits that stimulate employment and expansion.



## *The newspaperman?*

His personal welfare depends substantially on the profitability of his paper — ask any man who works on a heavy loser.



## *The family?*

The security of the employment of its wage earners depends on the profitability of the businesses they work for.



## *The mayor?*

He knows that civic development can be realized effectively only when local business is operating profitably.



## *The baby?*

Will its future be bright or dismal? Rising population demands vigorous economic growth, which in a free society can be powered only by profit incentives.

**Who cares?** All of us. Whether we recognize it or not, we are all affected, seriously and personally, by the profitability of our business enterprises. Indeed, only irresponsibility or indifference could characterize those who don't care. For quest of profit is the essence of national growth and national survival and an inseparable characteristic of the free society.

THOSE WHO CARE enough to explore further may obtain, without charge, a new 32-page booklet on profits which has won an enthusiastic reception among readers. The coupon below will bring a copy to your door. Address Department P-M, The Du Pont Co., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



.....

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

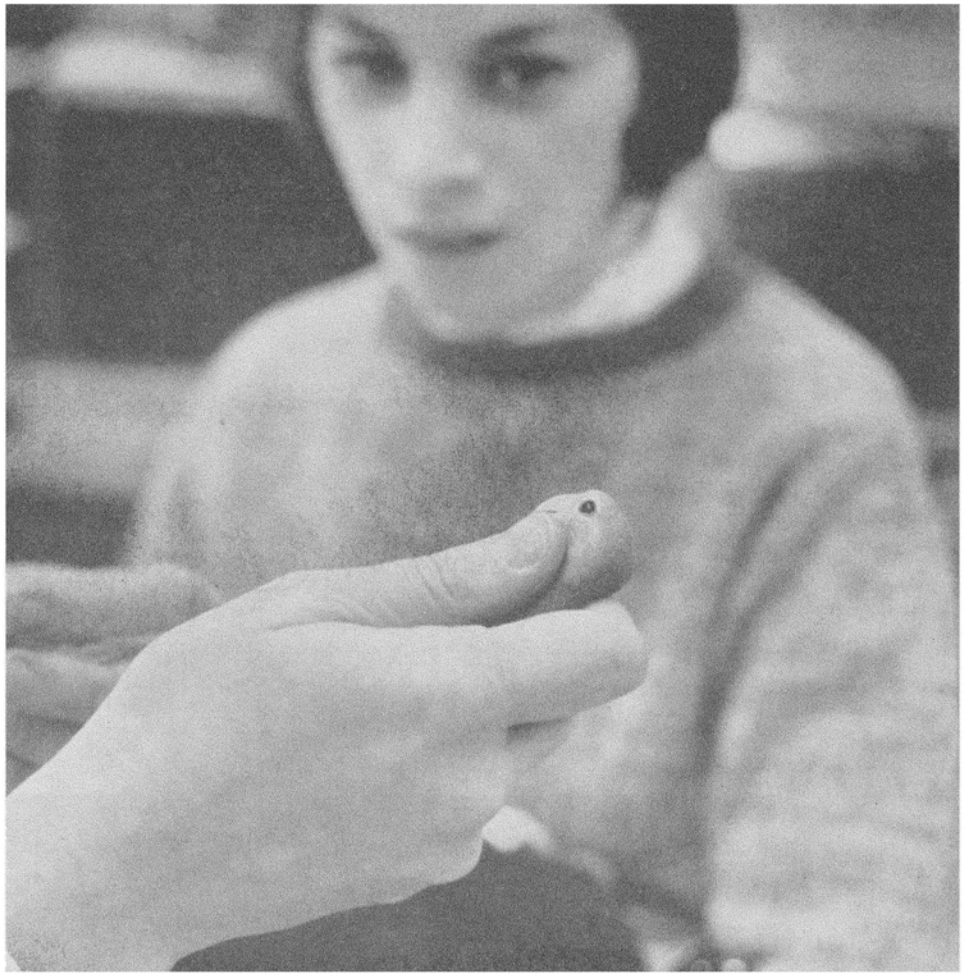
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_

Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry





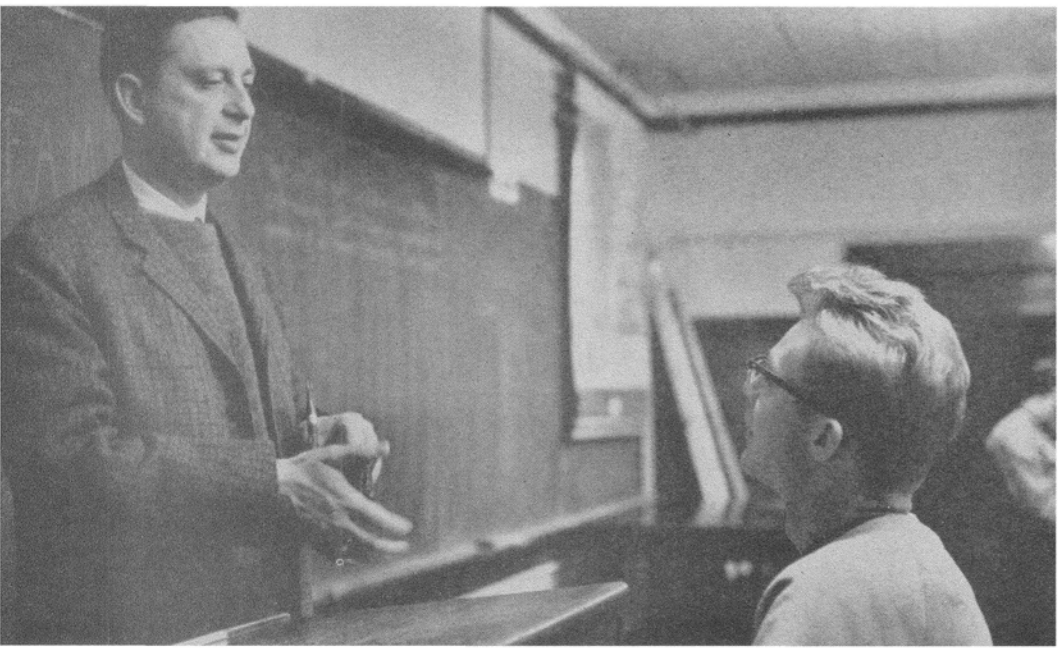
*From understanding the behavior of lovebirds, a better understanding of man.*

# To Teach and Explore

*The professor faces twin tasks:  
to pass knowledge on  
and add to its store*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALAN J. BEARDEN





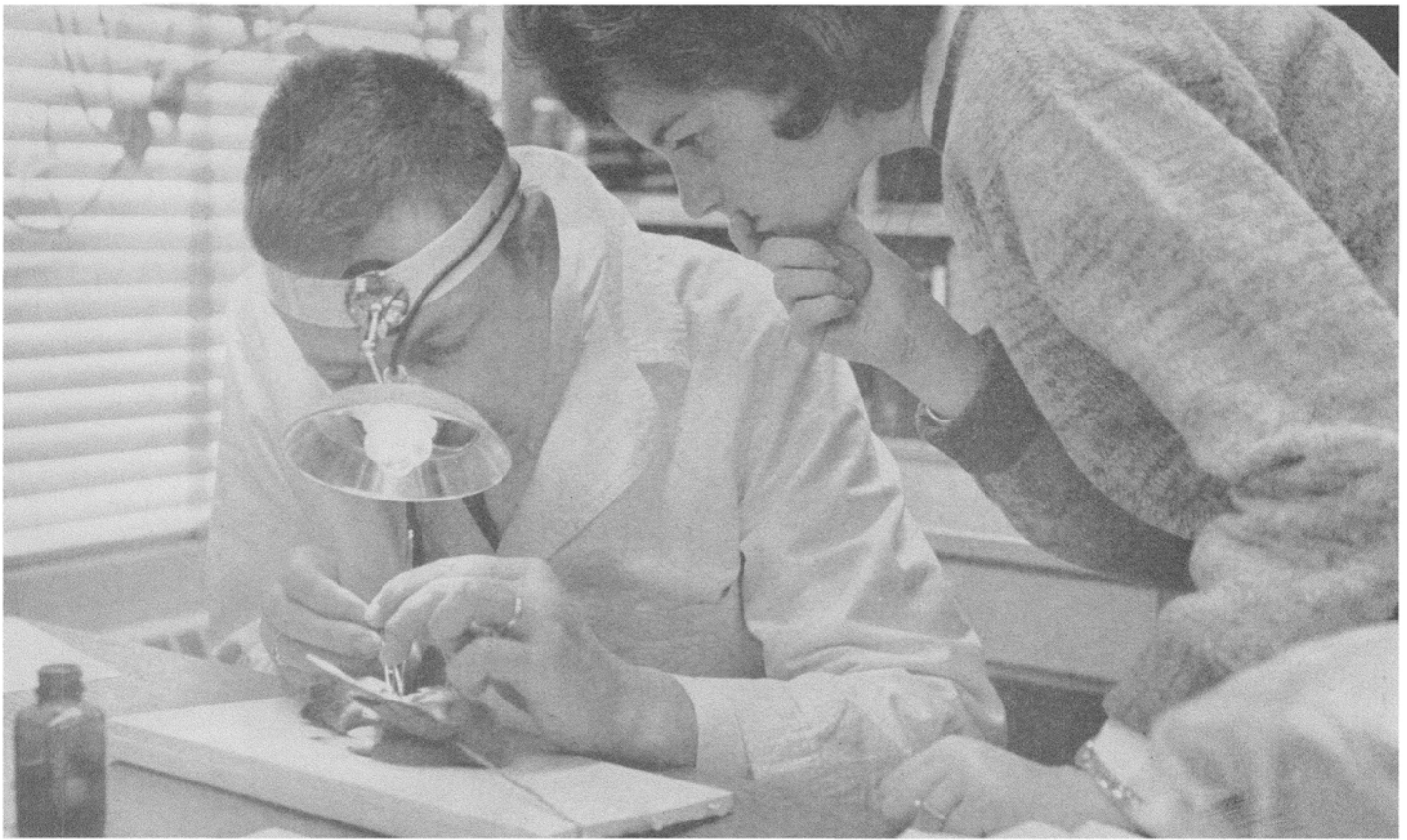
*Prof. William C. Dilger answers a zoology student's question.*



*He mulls over a problem with wildlife men on campus.*



*And records data on a bird whose behavior he is studying.*



*Dilger determines the sex of an anesthetized lovebird at the Laboratory of Ornithology. Technician Mardee Greenfield observes.*

## The research part

PROFESSOR William C. Dilger '46 has a teacher's responsibility to pass on to undergraduate and graduate students what he learned in ten years of study and research for his PhD. This he accomplishes through one formal course, through seminars, and by serving on the committees of twenty-two Graduate School students.

But for Bill Dilger this is not the sum of his academic duties. He is, as well, an administrator (assistant director of the Laboratory of Ornithology) and a researcher, continuing to learn.

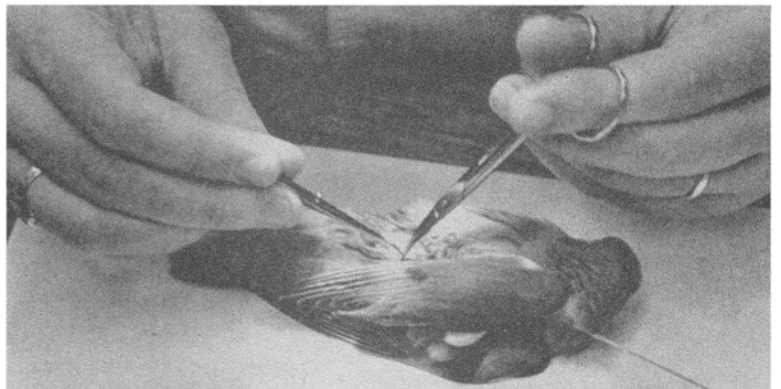
As a researcher he is looking for clues that will tell how much of an animal's behavior is learned, and how much is innate. His subjects are some three dozen African lovebirds, which thrive in captivity at the Laboratory of Ornithology. He oversees the raising and observation of the eight species and subspecies that inhabit the Lab. He is looking for the characteristics that set a species apart, and for an explanation of how these developed.

Already he has discovered that a species' behavior is a subtle interweaving of innate and learned elements. Further study, he predicts, will permit understanding not only of the behavior of lovebirds, but also of the behavior of all vertebrates, including man.

March 1963



*In paper shredded for nest-making, Dilger finds clues to bird evolution.*



*Abdominal operation is completed by the experienced hands of Dilger.*



*The quiet professor pauses to light his ever-present pipe.*

*A conference with Miss Greenfield and A. Richard Weisbrod, Grad.*





# The continuous process of learning has plateaus, but no sheer cliffs

BY C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

ONE of the most persistent and dubious myths of the undergraduate world is that college professors work a nine-hour week and spend the rest of their time misunderstanding the sensitivities of youth and planning family vacation trips. Few undergraduates are aware of the sheer drudgery involved in preparing three one-hour lectures (each one roughly the equivalent of a twenty-page essay) for a single course, much less two or three. But more importantly, few undergraduates, and indeed hardly anyone else, realizes that what faculty members do in their "spare time" is closely related to what undergraduates ought to be doing with theirs: reading, writing, doing research, and often arriving at profitable conclusions.

The educational process at a university like Cornell, though it reaches a number of artificial plateaus along the way, does not end with the granting of the PhD, or the hiring of a young assistant professor. In many senses, all that has gone before is merely an introduction to the processes of scholarship and research. And one of the continuing problems of an academic community is the working out of a schedule that will assure both a respect for the responsibilities of the teaching end of the professor's job, and the opportunity and facilities for continuing research and scholarship by these men.

At least one novel solution to this problem was put forward by a young ornithologist who is now an associate professor of conservation at Cornell and assistant director of Cornell's internationally respected Laboratory of Ornithology—William C. Dilger '46.

Seven years ago, Dilger was an assistant professor of vertebrate zoology at St. Lawrence University, and was up to his

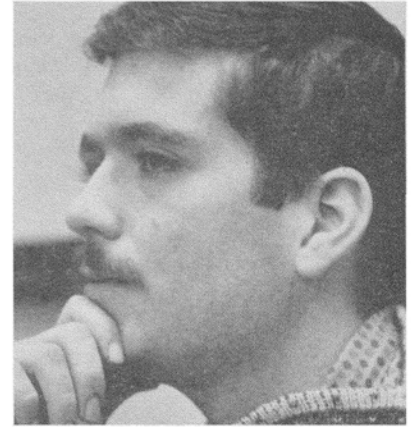
ears in a rigorous academic schedule which had him teaching courses in comparative anatomy, general zoology, and ornithology. The R. T. French Company, a Rochester firm best known for its mustard, canary seed, and potato products, was anxious to persuade Dilger to desert the academic ranks in favor of a well-paying laboratory job with French.

Though the offer was tempting, Dilger was reluctant, both to give up teaching as a nominal career and to conduct his research under profit-oriented and thus not-necessarily objective auspices.

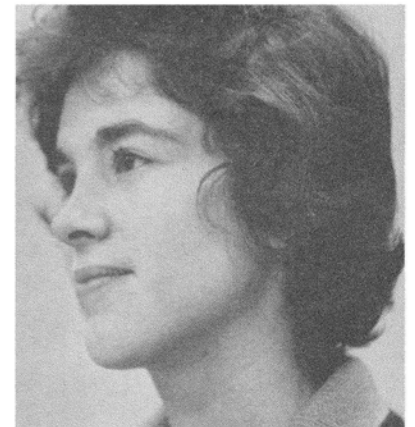
## The self-made job

Knowing that Cornell University, his alma mater, had plans for the construction of a laboratory of ornithology, and knowing further that the Laboratory planners were short of the capital they needed to staff and equip the new structure fully, Dilger proposed that the French Company, instead of equipping a laboratory for his personal use, invest the same amount of money in a facility at Cornell.

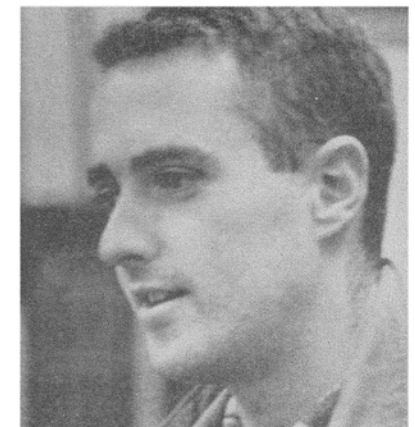
The French Company was willing to make the gamble, and Dilger landed a job at Cornell he had virtually created for himself. For five years, from 1956 to 1961, the French Company subsidized Dilger's annual salary, as well as a share of his research expenses. By the end of that five-year period, the Laboratory of Ornithology, though still dependent on outside sources for its operating capital, had established itself as one of the country's leading centers for research in avian biology, and Dilger no longer had to rely on the interest of related industries to keep his work going. At present, the National Science Foundation supplies a sizable portion of Dilger's salary, and



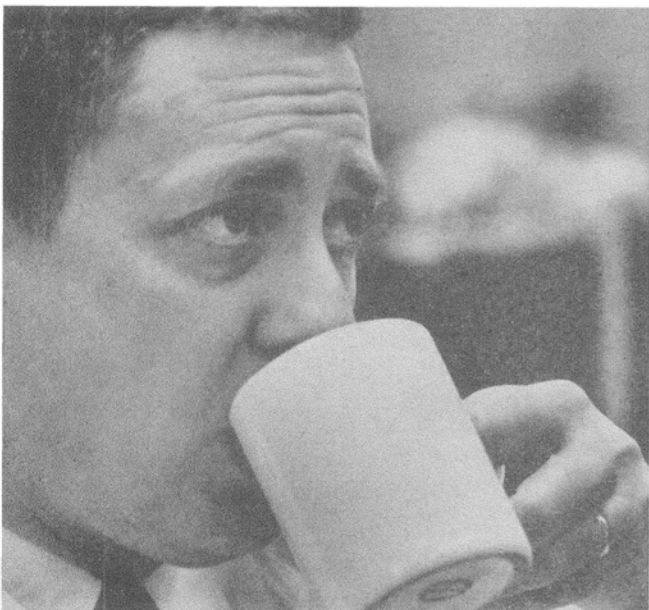
*David Dunham, Grad finds Dilger's lab the only one on campus where animal behavior can be studied.*



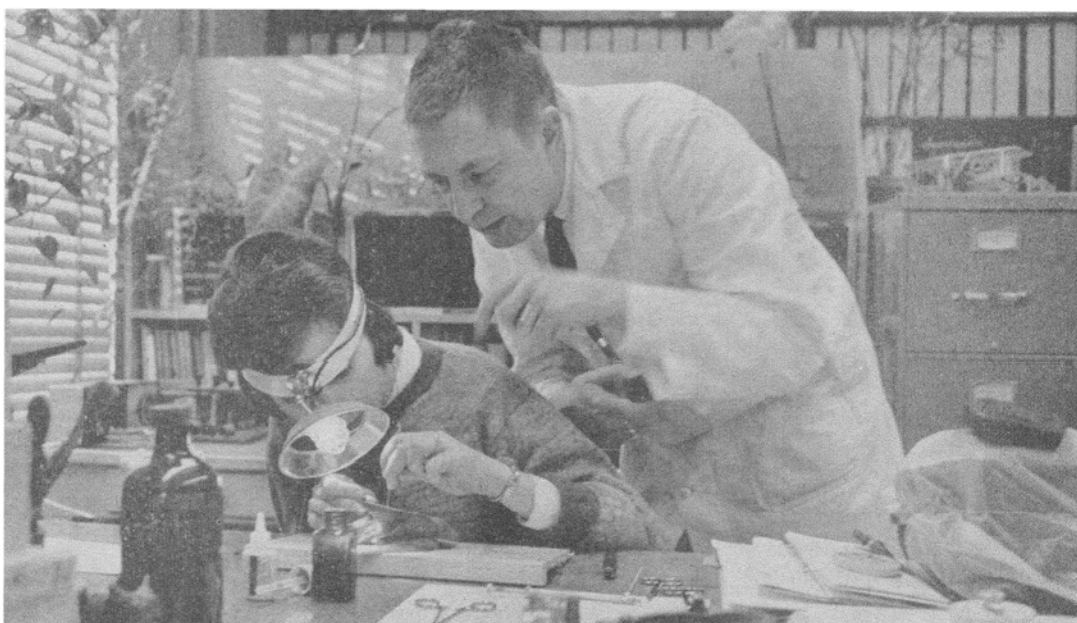
*Francine Geber, senior in Agriculture, specializes in general zoology and works spare hours in the Laboratory.*



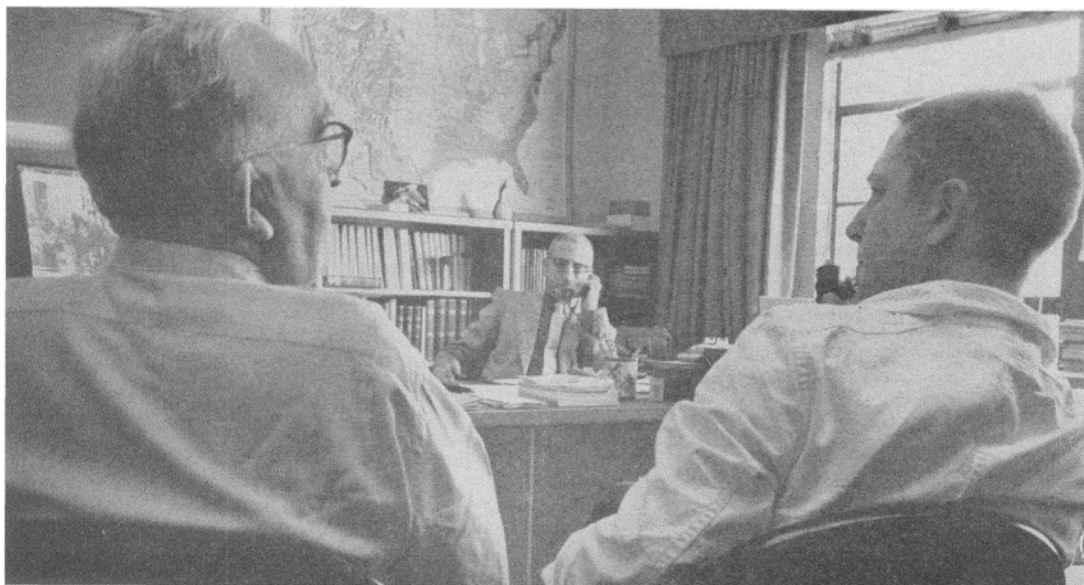
*Paul Buckley, Grad is in his first year studying animal behavior and genetics under Dilger.*



*Passing up lunch hours, Dilger uses coffee and informal chats with colleagues to break his research day.*



*Senior Mardee Greenfield, a part-time lab technician, performs a sex-determining operation with his supervision.*



*Ornithology lab administration is talked over with Professors A. A. Allen (left) and Olin S. Pettingill.*

Laboratory funds pick up the rest of the tab.

In many ways, Dilger's ingenuity, and his decision to remain within the sanctity of the academy, have been a stroke of good fortune for the Laboratory. Though nominally a segment of the university's research and laboratory facilities, the ornithology lab was constructed with private donations and operates with considerable freedom from university control. As a result of this independence, however, the Laboratory must somehow produce the funds for its own salaried staff members. And it is doubtful that the Laboratory, in its very shaky early years could have afforded as skilled a laboratory researcher *cum* university professor as Dilger most assuredly was.

In his present arrangement with the university, Dilger is officially an associate professor of conservation and a lecturer in psychology, as well as assistant director (in charge of virtually all research activities) of the Laboratory of Ornithology. He teaches one undergraduate-graduate course in the fall semester, his only teaching obligation other than the informal seminars and conferences he offers the twenty-two graduate students who have asked him to serve on their committees.

Dilger came to Cornell primarily to continue his research work, and his schedule is weighed heavily in that direction. Inasmuch as this arrangement is largely of his own making, his experience is by no means typical of the lot of most Cornell faculty members.

Cornell has held to a tradition, for many years, that all faculty members are here to teach, and in most cases that means teaching undergraduates. Traditionally, at least one-half of each faculty member's working hours is to be devoted to undergraduate and graduate instruction, a responsibility which normally involves teaching two or three courses each semester. Instruction at the graduate level is a good deal more informal. Though it is not unusual for faculty members to pile a graduate seminar on top of their ordinary load.

The Cornell system prevents the university from offering one of the favorite gambits of the faculty talent-hunters, the full-time research post, but it means, on the other hand, that Cornell may



*Research and teaching responsibilities mix as the professor advises his part-time assistant.*



*As illustrator for the Laboratory.*



*As prolific author of research papers.*



offer its freshmen a physics course taught by Hans Bethe, English taught by Arthur Mizener, and government taught by Clinton Rossiter.

Yet despite the university's emphasis on the instruction of its students, Cornell faculty members continue to devote an astonishing amount of time to their scholarship and research activities, and manage to spend an astonishing amount of foundation money in the process.

During the 1961-62 academic year, for example, Cornell faculty members spent nearly \$30,000,000 on budgeted and sponsored research projects, compared to the \$53,000,000 total allocated by the university for teaching and administration during the same year.

Moreover, the official total represents only the cost of research projects either budgeted in advance by individual departments (largely in the physical sciences and Engineering) or sponsored by outside agencies. The calculated cost of research during 1961-62 does not allow for the countless hours and considerable expenses of faculty members whose "research" may have been subsidized only by the family exchequer. The problem is particularly acute in the humanities, where a book of criticism, a history text, a series of paintings or short-stories, do not fall easily into the formula required to qualify for help from most of the affluent foundations.

The disparity is borne out by a breakdown of the research funds officially made available to the university's academic divisions in 1961-62. As opposed to nearly \$9,000,000 for Agriculture, roughly \$5,000,000 for Engineering, and approximately \$6,500,000 for Medicine and Nutrition, the humanities received just \$180,738, for research, the only division which received less than \$1,000,000 during that fiscal year.

The reasons are many and varied for all this research activity and the time-consuming scholarship of the less scientific disciplines. Not the least of them is the practical matter of academic advancement, a proposition which is not lightly regarded at a distinguished university like Cornell.

Most faculty members are hired as assistant professors or instructors, and they are given no more than six years to prove their worth by whatever standards have currency in their department at





that moment. Assuming good moral character, and reasonable poise in the classroom, the most challenging criteria for advancement at Cornell tends to be publication or some promise of scholarly achievement.

Accordingly, a good deal of the scholarship and research at a university like Cornell is carried on by the young turks who want to earn tenure and thus avoid the embarrassment of facing middle age with no job security and the dark suspicions of their own inadequacy.

On the other hand, it is well to point out, bright young men tend to be bright old men, and a great deal of Cornell's most distinguished scholarship and research activity can be traced to the efforts of its most venerable and unquestionably secure older faculty members.

The urge to publish has been described by at least one literate psychiatrist as a symptom of latent (or overt) exhibitionism. And it can hardly be doubted that a number of the "scholarly articles" which pour off the typewriters of faculty members, young and old, represent little more than a self-conscious tribute to an enormous waste of time.

Whatever the stimulus behind them, the scholarly and research activities of Cornell faculty members are impressive in both quality and quantity. The total cost of faculty research alone would support the entire academic budget of more than nine-tenths of this country's colleges and universities. Though no exact figures are available, the number of annual publications from Cornell faculty members would probably exceed the total output of most of those same institutions.

### Dilger's part

Bill Dilger has refined his particular research activity to the somewhat highly specialized science of "ethology," the study of animal behavior and, more specifically, the study of "function, biological significance, causation, and evolution of species-typical behavior in animals."

Though his research activities have been varied and his publications equally wide-ranging, Dilger's best known work has been a study of the "constants and variables in lovebird behavior," a project which has been under way for more than

five years, and has produced a cover story for *Scientific American*, written by Dilger, and a number of technical articles in the professional media of his field.

Dilger's bailiwick is the north and south wings of the rambling structure which houses Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology on the edge of Sapsucker Woods, northeast of the campus. His laboratory-office is shared by some forty caged lovebirds, an aspect of congeniality boasted by few of his colleagues anywhere in the university.

Dilger meets at least once a week with his research staff, made up mostly of graduate students doing doctoral or post-doctoral research in animal behavior. Twice a week in the fall semester, he travels to Fernow Hall where he gives lectures in Comparative Vertebrate Ethology, a course offered by the Department of Conservation. Officially the course includes two lectures a week and a laboratory, but the "laboratory" time consists of controlled observation of the vertebrate each student is studying. The course normally attracts from fifteen to twenty-five graduate students, with a scattering of upperclass zoology majors.

In the spring semester, Dilger is free to concentrate on his own research, though his office-laboratory is a kind of informal headquarters for the graduate students who work under his direction.

Like many an academic specialist, Dilger "came to his calling" early in life. Born in White Plains, New York, in 1923, Dilger and his family moved to Hilton, a small town just outside of Rochester, in Monroe County, just after his tenth birthday. Life on the farm, particularly as an only son, meant that Dilger was forced to rely on his own resources for childhood diversions, and he was inevitably attracted to a study of the animal and bird life near his home. He nearly always had pets, culled as often as not from the woodlands near his home, and early became sensitive to the peculiarities of their behavior.

After graduation from Hilton High School, Dilger had hopes for a college education, but limited family resources made it necessary for him to work for a year at the Eastman Kodak plant in Rochester.

In the fall of 1942, Dilger was accepted for admission to Cornell's College of

Agriculture as a major in vertebrate zoology, but soon after the beginning of the fall semester he enlisted in the Army Reserve and was called to duty the following spring.

From 1943-46, Dilger served as a combat reconnaissance photographer near the front lines in India, Burma, and China.

Returning to Cornell in 1946, Dilger picked up where he had left off, and in 1949 was granted a BS from the College of Agriculture.

He immediately enrolled in the Cornell Graduate School, and earned both the MS (in 1951) and the PhD (in 1955) in vertebrate zoology.

### The graduate 'burden'

In 1948, while still an undergraduate, Dilger met and became attached to the sister of the wife of a fellow graduate student. Shortly after enrolling in the graduate program, he took the inevitable step and assumed all the numbing burdens of fatherhood, scholarship, and wage-earning that graduate students seem, perversely, to thrive upon. Dilger is now the father of six children, four girls and two boys.

After ten years at Cornell, he took his already growing family north to St. Lawrence University for the academic year 1955-56. In the fall of 1956, with a boost from the French Company, he was able to return to Cornell, perhaps to stay.

By at least one crude measure, Dilger's impact on ornithological research at Cornell has been impressive indeed. In the past five years he has been the author or co-author of some twenty-five published articles in several professional and scientific journals. The graduate students under Dilger's direction have published an additional twenty or so articles dealing with a variety of bird studies.

Both Dilger and the Laboratory of Ornithology have been forced by events to attach themselves to the university's academic community by the slenderest of threads. Where the fiscal bond is weak, however, the intellectual tie is strong. Dilger, by example—as teacher, scholar, and researcher—is symptomatic of a new tradition which, far from weakening Cornell's teaching posture, ought rather to enhance it.

## Deaths, Retirements, and the Changing Scene

A pioneering veterinary educator, Dr. **William A. Hagan, MS '17** (picture) died February 1, 1963, aboard a plane taking him to a UN conference in Geneva. Hagan, 70, had been dean of the Veterinary College for twenty-seven years before retirement in 1959. He had been a professor of veterinary bacteriology since 1916, and continued to teach at least one course until his retirement. Under Hagan's direction, the college continued its earlier development as a pacesetter in its field. One of his greatest achievements as dean was the design and construction of \$6,000,000 quarters for the college, opened in 1957 at the upper end of Tower Road.

Hagan played an active part in designing the buildings, and many of the basic design principles are being widely copied, most notably at Purdue.



Though veterinary education was his first love, he found time for much travel, writing, and government service. His many important professional awards included the International Veterinary Conference Prize for 1960. In Ithaca, he was an active Rotarian and a leader in Boy Scout and United Fund work. His 1959 Cornell retirement brought no letup in Hagan's schedule. He immediately became director of the National Animal Disease Laboratory at Ames, Iowa, holding that position until his death. In the face of occasional hints of heart trouble, he maintained heavy administrative and travel commitments, such as the trip to Geneva and a trip to Rome planned for April. He is survived by his wife, of 2004 Greenbrier Circle, Ames, Iowa; and three children, William L. Hagan '47, Miss Janet Hagan '45 and Mrs. John L. Hyde (Margaret) '49. A Sage Chapel memorial service, with several university officials as honorary pallbearers, was held February 8.

**Lewis J. Cross '09**, professor of agricultural chemistry, 1914-15, and professor of chemistry in its relation to agriculture until 1923, died January 14, 1963. After he received the PhD in 1912 he joined the faculty. In 1920 he became the chemist for the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets laboratory, but continued teaching until 1923. He retired in 1946. He and his laboratory where he conducted varied research and analyses, often for court cases, were fascinating to both students and faculty members. His daughter is Mrs. C. Donald English (Margaret Cross) '37.

Professor **George E. R. Hervey, PhD '30**, entomology, emeritus, Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, died November 23, 1962. His main contributions in research were in insect control for the cole crops. He promoted the raising of broccoli in the region by promoting the control of broccoli aphids. Photography was his particular hobby. His daughter is Mrs. Charles D. Smith (Mary M.) '52.

Professor **Thomas R. Nielsen**, agronomy, died January 31, 1963, in Ithaca by suicide. He was a 1949 graduate of the University of Oklahoma, received the PhD from the University of California in 1953, and was Phi Beta Kappa. He served on the staff of the University of California in Davis before coming to Cornell in 1956. In 1959 he was made associate professor of soil science in the agronomy department. In 1960 he received the Professor of Merit Award given by graduating seniors in the College of Agriculture.

Professor **William J. Hamilton Jr. '26**, zoology, who has taught in the conservation department for 37 years, and who is an authority on North American mammals, retired last month. As an undergraduate he was a university boxing champion. After graduation he traveled in South America, doing research on mammals. He concluded greater opportunities for original investigation were to be found in his own backyard, returned to Ithaca and earned the MS in 1928 and PhD in 1930. In particular he has studied shrews, wild mice, and other small mammals, whose populations are cyclic (have high populations at regular intervals only to almost disappear) and thus has aided agriculturists in control practices. He is the author of 225 scientific papers, three books dealing with mammals, and for five years was editor of *Ecological Monographs*. He is a member of fourteen scientific societies and has served several as president. After retirement he plans to travel, visit his three Cornell children and their families, and continue research and writing and his hobby of gardening. His children are Mrs. Charles K. Fisher (Ruth) '51, William J. III '53, and Mrs. David F. Beneway (June) '58. His wife is the former Nellie Rightmyer '28.

Professor **Martha E. Leighton**, Extension Service, the associate state 4-H Club leader, retired December 31, 1962, after thirty-five years of state Extension service, the last sixteen at Cornell. She is particularly well known for her work with the International Farm Youth Exchange program, which

was started in 1948 to foster a better understanding of people and life in other countries. She also was in charge of the 4-H home economics program at the State Fair, was responsible for the recruitment and in-service training for beginning county 4-H homemaking agents, and administered the State Leader's Training Camp. In 1952 she received the National 4-H Camp award for twenty-five years of service and in 1957 received the Leadership award from Cornell's Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi. At the end of World War II she took part in the national conference on rehabilitation of war-torn countries, and has served on a number of national committees. She expects to remain in Ithaca.

Dr. **Irving S. Wright '23, MD '26**, clinical medicine, Medical College, has been appointed to the National Advisory Heart Council.

Professor **David Bierhorst**, botany, has returned from Fiji and New Caledonia where he collected flowering plants and thus has added to the Cornell Collection 600 species, many of them found only on one of the two islands. He found several primitive plants on New Caledonia that may serve as a link in the evolutionary relationships among flowering plants.

**Philip Sporn**, a visiting professor for the spring term, will deliver six lectures and conduct six corresponding seminars on "Engineers and Engineering in the World of Tomorrow," open to all the university community. He is a former president of the American Electric Power Co. and now a member of the Executive Committee and chairman of its System Development Committee. Since 1958 he has been a member of the Council for the College of Engineering.

Professor **Henry M. Munger '36**, head of vegetable crops, has been named "Vegetable Man of the Year" by the National Vegetable Growers Association of America. A plaque, the Association's highest award, was given "for his outstanding record as scientist, teacher, administrator, and promoter of high-yielding, high-quality vegetables." He has been on the faculty since 1942 and head of the department since 1951. At present he is on six-months' assignment to the United Arab Republic assisting with vegetable crop problems.

A portrait of the late Professor **James Campbell, PhD '49**, Industrial and Labor Relations, has been hung in the school's

Office of Resident Instruction, which he headed at the time of his death March 8, 1962. The portrait was presented to the faculty of the school by its students, whom he served as counselor, professor and administrator.

A former professor of government, 1941-42 and '43-44, **David B. Truman**, has been named the dean of Columbia College. He has been professor of public law and government at Columbia since 1951.

Research aimed at improving the performance of control systems used in vehicles for space exploration as well as those used in industrial automation is under way in the School of Electrical Engineering. Professors **Wilbur E. Meserve, PhD '33** and **Hwa-Chung Torng, MS '58**, assisted by Professor **Myunghwan Kim** and graduate students, are undertaking the study with the support of Cornell and a \$51,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Professor **Alexander H. Leighton**, anthropology, and director of the university's Program in Social Psychiatry, has been awarded a Carnegie Reflective Scholarship for the current academic year and will be on a year's leave of absence from his university duties. The scholarships are awarded to recognized scholars in many fields to give them uncommitted free time in which to evaluate their own work, look into new interests and fields of research, and visit with other scholars.

The New York Community Trust has established **Lane Cooper** Scholarships at Cornell, Rutgers, and Yale, in honor of Professor Cooper, who died in 1959. He retired in 1943 as the J. W. Anderson professor of English language and literature, after forty-one years at the university. During his career he saved half a million dollars through frugality and investment. These funds will now provide help for students specializing in, and aspiring to teach,

the humanities. The schools are the ones at which Cooper and his father taught, and at which he studied.

**George E. G. Catlin, PhD '24**, professor of political science from 1924 to 1935, has written a new book entitled *Systematic Politics: Elementa Politica et Sociologica*, published by the University of Toronto Press. The preliminary work for the book was done while he was a graduate student and professor at Cornell. He lives in London, England, now and is active in politics.

Professor **William Hansel, PhD '49**, animal husbandry, has received the \$1,000 award of the American Society of Animal Science for his work in animal physiology and endocrinology. Professors **Peter Olafson '26**, head of pathology and bacteriology, and **Kenneth McEntee '44**, veterinary pathology and bacteriology, have cooperated with Professor Hansel in a research study of the causes of embryo mortality in cattle. The results of the study is the elimination of bovine hyperkeratosis which was becoming a source of serious economic loss.

The National Association of Food Chains has awarded Cornell the preparation of the Blue Book of Food Chain Cost and Profit Guidelines. Professor **Wendell Earle, PhD '50**, agricultural economics, who has directed the Cornell Food Distribution Program since its inception in 1958, will supervise the preparation. The new Blue Book will succeed the annual study of Food Chain Operating Results formerly prepared by the Harvard Bureau of Business Research.

Professor **H. Darkes Albright, PhD '35** has been chosen acting chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama. He replaces Professor **Carroll C. Arnold**, who will leave Cornell in June to teach at Penn State. Albright, who specializes in dramatic interpretation and production, had served as department chairman from 1949 to 1957.

Professor **James O. Mahoney** has been named chairman of the Department of Art in the College of Architecture. A holder of degrees from Southern Methodist and Yale, he has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1939. For the last three years he has served as acting chairman of the department.

Four professors of the College of Architecture have offered to form a limited partnership and do local urban renewal planning if so desired by the City of Ithaca. Offering their services to the Urban Renewal Committee are Dean **Burnham Kelly**; **Kermil C. Parsons, MRP '53**, city and regional planning, who has been a consultant for the Ithaca City Planning Board and now is urban renewal consultant in Cleveland, Ohio; **Thomas H. Canfield**, architecture, who is an immediate past member of the Ithaca City Planning Board; and **Stuart Stein**, architecture, who as a member of Blair & Stein Associates of Providence, Rhode Island, has recently completed a similar downtown renewal study for Binghamton.

Professor **Frederick A. Kunz**, child development and family relationships, has reported on his findings in a research study

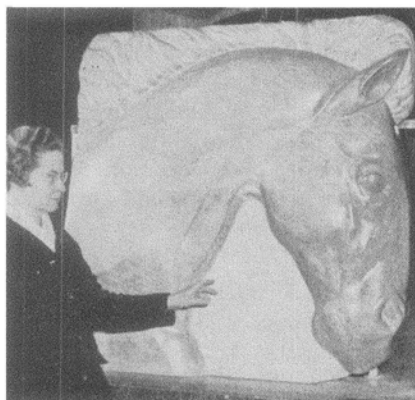
of man's work in the home, in order to understand if men feel their masculinity is threatened when they perform women's tasks. Men were asked how often they participated in certain activities connected with infant and child care, education, family social activities, household chores, food, home decoration, and family finances. Most of the men in the study reported a substantial feeling of self-approval when they took part in the activities studied, and did not feel that their masculinity was threatened. "Time-honored male and female roles may be fusing into what, in certain activities, might be termed a parent role," professor **Kunz** writes.

Professor **J. Milton Cowan**, linguistics, and head of modern languages, will head a new program designed to develop and improve the teaching of English in Italian schools, supported by a grant of \$190,000 from the Ford Foundation. Professor **Robert A. Hall Jr.**, linguistics, is assisting and now is training teachers at the University of Rome. Professor **Paul M. Roberts**, linguistics, will be retraining established Italian teachers of English at technical schools. A School for English has been established in Rome where about 600 students are learning English with modern linguistic methods.

Professor **George Gibian**, Russian literature, has been appointed chairman of the newly established department of Russian literature as a part of the College of Arts and Sciences beginning September 1963. Russian literature has been separated from Romance literature and will offer both graduate and undergraduate study of the literature of Russia from ancient times to the present.

Professor **Frank Kosikowski, PhD '44** dairy science, will be on sabbatical leave this term to assist the administrative staff of the UN Food and Agricultural Organizations in Rome, Italy, and to undertake two special projects for the UN. One will be to help form long-term policies of FAO's rapidly expanding dairy training and education programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The other will be to aid in the preparation of an international meeting on dairy training and education to be held in Paris this year.

Two Medical College professors of public health and one alumnus were among the ten leaders of a US delegation to the seventeen-day UN Conference for the Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of Less Developed Areas, held in Geneva last month. They were, respectively, Dr. **Walsh McDermott**, who chaired the delegation; Dr. **Leona Baumgartner**; and **Isidor I. Rabi '19**, who is a professor of physics at Columbia. Professors **Allan R. Holmberg** and **Alexander H. Leighton**, both of anthropology, attended as technical advisers. Also scheduled to attend as an adviser was former veterinary dean Dr. **William A. Hagan, MS '17**, who died enroute. The conference heard some 1800 papers from eighty nations on topics ranging from health and housing to agriculture and industry. In one of them, Professor **Richard Bradfield**, agronomy, emeritus, warned developing nations not to sacrifice agriculture in their eagerness for rapid industrialization.



**HORSE'S HEAD**, hand carved in marble by Miss Elfrieda Abbe '40, now adorns the foyer of Cornell's new animal husbandry building, Morrison Hall. Cut from a 3½-foot-square of gray Vermont marble, the sculpture completes Morrison Hall which was opened in September 1961. Miss Abbe is a scientific illustrator in the Department of Botany.

## Booklist: Grout

HERE is another in the monthly series of Reader's Reports, published as the Bookmark Series by the Olin Library staff. Anyone interested in receiving the reports as they are published may get a place on the Reports mailing list by writing the editor, Miss Marie A. Gast, 015 Olin Library, Ithaca, New York.

This month's selections are by Donald J. Grout, the Given Foundation professor of musicology:

**THE MAN VERDI** by Frank Walker. Knopf. 1962.

Not an ordinary life-and-works, not a discussion of Verdi's music, but a portrait of the composer of *Aida* and the *Requiem* as it emerges "through the stories of his relationships with some of those who knew him best." Mr. Walker, quietly and with deadly precision, demolishes a few of the fictions that have always been accepted without question by the "best authorities" and gives us in return a likeness, surely as close a one as it will ever be possible to get, of the real man. Verdi not only wrote operas; he made money at it, and he also made money at farming. In short, he was complex in an uncommon way. The book includes a great many extracts (in translation) from heretofore unknown letters and is beautifully written throughout. It can be enjoyed by anyone who is interested in interesting people and who resembles Verdi nearly enough to take pleasure in accurate reporting and clear thinking.

**THE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATES — THE LIFE AND WORKS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. VOL. 3.** Current Literature. 1907.

Everybody has heard about the Lincoln-Douglas debates, but I suspect few people have read them. If so, it is a pity. They are as exciting as a championship prizefight, and have a good deal the same atmosphere. They can teach more of what is really important to know about the American political situation two years before the outbreak of the Civil

War than any number of secondhand accounts in textbooks. Reading secondhand accounts is like looking at a map, but reading a source is like visiting the country itself; you can learn lots of things from a visit that you couldn't learn from a map. Out of the hundred-odd books about the Civil War that I must have read in the past couple of years, these debates and Sherman's *Memoirs* stay in my recollection most vividly.

**GENERAL WILLIAM T. SHERMAN, Memoirs**, written by himself. Appleton. 1875.

Sherman said "War is hell" and marched through Georgia. Offhand, what more can you remember about him? Though he was one of the great personalities of the Civil War as well as a first-rate general, his memory seems to have been comparatively neglected during the current centennial observances. But he had a mordant humor and small patience with fools, so that he never was very popular even in the North; as for the South . . . His writing style is like himself: lean, efficient, straight to the point, and devastatingly unsentimental. His military orders and reports are as clear and well shaped as the narrative portions of his memoirs, which he presumably had time to polish at leisure if he needed to. One can expect to come across anywhere such a little picture as this, of a captured Confederate officer: "He was a tall, slender, and handsome young man, dressed in the most approved rebel uniform, with high jackboots beautifully stitched, and was dreadfully mortified to find himself a prisoner in our hands." Or again, this observation on the subject of courage: "I would define true courage to be a perfect sensibility of the measure of danger, and a mental willingness to incur it." Aristotle himself could hardly improve on that.

**THE FOUR LOVES** by C. S. Lewis, Harcourt. 1960.

The "four loves" are Affection,

Friendship, Eros, and Charity. In his analysis Lewis points out the characteristic qualities of each, the ways in which they interact, and the dangers inherent in their excesses and perversions. There is a preliminary chapter on "Likings and Loves for the Sub-Human," which category includes among other things love of nature and love of one's country. This is probably one of the wisest essays ever written on a subject to which wisdom is seldom enough applied.

**APPRECIATIONS AND CRITICISMS OF THE WORKS OF CHARLES DICKENS** by G. K. Chesterton. Dent. 1911.

Doubtless there are many more up-to-date critical essays on this author, but there must be few, I imagine, that can give more pleasure to friends of Mrs. Wilfer, Captain Cuttle, Mrs. Jellyby, and the rest of Dickens family. Like all good criticism, this book tells us much about the author as well as his subject. Both Chesterton and Dickens are well worth cultivating as literary acquaintances.

**A PREFACE TO PARADISE LOST** by C. S. Lewis. Oxford University. 1942.

For anyone who has had difficulty, as most of us have, in getting to understand Milton, this little book could be a big help. "The first thing a reader wants to know about *Paradise Lost* is what Milton meant it to be." So we are told about primary and secondary epic, their nature and style (with a "defence of this style"), and about Milton's ideas on social and political hierarchy, on theology, and on the character of Satan ("co-existence of a subtle and incessant intellectual activity with an incapacity to understand anything"), along with other necessary matters; and there is concluding chapter evaluating present-day criticisms of Milton's poetry. Worth reading even if you once heard about these things in an English Literature course, and more so if you already know Milton's poem and would like to know it better.

**LORD OF THE FLIES** by William Golding. Coward-McCann. 1955.

A crowd of boys aged five to sixteen or so are marooned on an island and organize themselves in a social State. The results are pretty horrible, what with good intentions defeated for want of luck and wisdom, and bad intentions successful with the help of inertia and stupidity. "A parable for our times," the jacket blurb calls it; in fact, a parable for all times. It has been amusing to hear and read the



naïve reactions of some readers whom Golding's obvious thesis—that human animals left to themselves are apt to produce this sort of thing—seems to have hit with all the impact of novelty. *A deus ex machina* in the shape of an officer from a vessel finally rescues the boys and takes them back to the big world where, from all indications, the blessings of their island paradise will soon be available on a global scale. At that point the author leaves it, without comment.

THE INFERNO OF DANTE, translated with introduction and notes by Dorothy Sayers. Penguin. 1949.

If you must read Dante in translation—and it is surely better to read him that way than not at all—Miss Sayers's is as good as any. It keeps the form of the *terza rima* and in my opinion preserves Dante's rhythm and the plain, vivid qualities of his language as well as a translation can be expected to do. Equally if not more important, this edition has an introduction and notes that provide without irrelevant detail all that is needful to know in order to begin reading the *Inferno* intelligently. Afterward you might go on to read the *Purgatorio* and the *Paradiso* (the former is also available in a translation by Miss Sayers). It is never too late or too soon to begin *The Divine Comedy*: a poem, as T. S. Eliot says, "which one can only just hope to grow up to at the end of life."

PRACTICAL CRITICISM by I. A. Richards. Harcourt. 1929.

Professor Richards presents a class of graduate students and undergraduate English majors with a dozen short pieces in verse, presumably unfamiliar and with no authors' names attached. The amount of fatuous comment they evoke from the products of our inimitable educational system surpasses belief. That most of these budding bearers of culture cannot distinguish poetry from nonsense might have been expected; nor is it perhaps so astonishing that many appear to be incapable of making the first move toward an appropriate response to beauty when they find themselves in its presence. What is more disturbing is that a considerable proportion of the subjects of this experiment seem to have no conception of the possibility of different levels of meaning and some cannot even accurately read what is set there in print before their eyes. Professor Richards goes on to analyze, in urbane and impeccable prose, the probable reasons for this

state of affairs and concludes with "summary and recommendations." Of course, all this happened in England before 1928; no doubt things are better here and now. Still—a chastening book, particularly if one has enough nerve to try the same experiment on himself and observe results; the contents are so arranged that this can easily be done.

LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI by Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain). Harper. 1951.

A fascinating account of piloting on the Mississippi in the early days of the steamboats. This book is on the present list mainly because it happens to be my favorite among all Mark Twain's works, not even excepting "Fenimore Cooper's Literary Offenses" or "The Awful German Language." *Life on the Mississippi* describes, step by step, the initiation of an apprentice into the immensely complex responsibilities of piloting; the account leaves one with a salutary respect for the mental and moral powers of those men who, like Clemens, eventually mastered the craft. If you don't want to read the whole book, a good place to stop is at the

end of Chapter 21. The remainder, which was written many years later, is a bit of a letdown; but the first part, I think, is sheer magic.

DESCENT INTO HELL by Charles Williams. Pellegrini. 1949.

Charles Williams is not everyone's dish of tea. If you are repelled by the use of the so-called "supernatural" for symbolic purposes, perhaps you had better let this one alone. If not, or if you can suspend disbelief long enough, here is one of the most terrifying accounts I know—as grim in its way as that in *An American Tragedy*—of the gradual disintegration, unwilling but unresisted, of a human being who started as a quite decent fellow. In the peculiar structure of this novel the descent into hell is paralleled by an opposite ascent into heaven, and strange things happen here on middle earth in the meantime and in other times. It is Williams's singular gift to interweave the natural and the supernatural so persuasively that a willing reader finds himself accepting both as equally valid modes of reality.

# The Adelman Collection

*A professor's massive library on embryology and anatomy*

BY DOROTHY M. SCHULLIAN

*Curator, History of Science Collection*

THIS COLUMN announced in the issue of April 1962 the formation of a new department in the university's libraries, the History of Science Collections. Its name was deliberately pluralized, on the suggestion of Professor Howard B. Adelman '20, in order to cover fittingly extensive collections which might be acquired in the history of any science as well as the books which would come singly through the years by transfer, gift, or purchase.

The first large collection to be acquired has been the one which Professor Adelman himself gathered over a period of forty years. As professor of histology and embryology, scientist starred in *American Men of Science* for 1944 for his contributions to the sci-

ence of embryology, historian, and humanist, he was admirably equipped to select the books and manuscripts, numbering some five thousand, which document the history of the elemental science of embryology from the times of the Greek philosophers to modern concepts.

An embryological library cannot, indeed, be easily delimited; this one has the monuments, the smaller and less glittering material which fills in the history between them, and the bibliographies and biographies which are necessary for intelligent use of the source materials. It permits an exhaustive study of the history of embryology from the sixth century BC to about the beginning of the last quarter of the nineteenth century AD. And it supplements its

focal material by embracing also some portion of human and comparative anatomy, of physiology and medicine, and of general biology and zoology. It is therefore a unified whole.

Some few of the monuments may be cited here. Outstanding is the edition of Aristotle's *De animalibus* which Johannes de Colonia and Johannes Manthen published at Venice in 1476. It contains also the magnificent Vesalius which was published at Basel in 1555; the anatomy of Volcher Coiter which appeared in Nuremberg in 1573; the embryological treatises of Fabricius of Acquapendente, Padua, 1604 and 1621, which Professor Adelman reproduced from these very copies for the facsimile edition, with introduction, translation, and commentary, which the Cornell University Press published in 1942; William Harvey's *De generatione*, London, 1651; and the two embryological tracts of Marcello Malpighi which the Royal Society of London was proud to present to the scholarly world in 1673 and 1675 and which, in an edition similar to that of Fabricius but in several volumes, are the present undertaking of Cornell's press.

A shining light of the eighteenth century is Caspar Friedrich Wolff's Latin dissertation of 1759, which irrefutably supported epigenesis against the doctrines of the preformationists. This was restated in German in 1764 in an edition so rare that only one other copy is recorded for this country. Present for the nineteenth century are of course the works of Heinrich Christian Pander and Carl Ernst von Baer, who can be said to have laid with Wolff the foundations of modern embryology.

The wealth of the collection is clear, indeed, from the fact that of 235 books listed in Francis Joseph Cole's *Early Theories of Sexual Generation* it contains 201, and those the most important. The monuments which it does not have are so rare as to be offered very seldom.

The Adelman Collection is the first to be acquired for the History of Science Collections. But if the goals of the new department are to be achieved, other collections in other sciences will be steadily added, and each will make its contribution to a substantial, rounded, cohesive working unit for the history of the particular science with which it deals. The time, enthusiasm, and loyalty of many people are needed in this effort upon which Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White would surely have smiled.

## STUDENTS

# Rushing Pattern Holds

*Formal pledge period ends; 1,100 join*

FOLLOWING in a pattern very similar to that of previous years, the university's fifty-three fraternities and fourteen sororities took 918 and 278 pledges, respectively, at the end of the formal rushing period February 9. During the previous two years' formal rushing, the fraternities had averaged 899 pledges, and the sororities, 239. These figures do not represent the final pledge totals for the Greek-letter societies. Informal, though intensive, rushing following the formal period was expected to swell the totals by about 15 per cent. (Next month's ALUMNI NEWS will carry complete totals for each house.)

Evident during rushing this year was further breakdown of the implicit barrier between Christian and Jewish houses. There were no dramatic shifts, but houses showed increasing tendencies to go after what they regarded as the best of the freshmen without religious considerations.

One factor in the pledge figures was the number of freshmen not in good academic standing, 262 men and 33 women. These students were barred from rushing. Among those to be pledged, 66 per cent of the men and 51 per cent of the women joined houses.

### Internationally Speaking

Foreign student enrollment jumped to a new high this year with 874 students registering. The figure is 10 per cent higher than last year's enrollment of 769, showing an increase of 31 undergraduates and 74 graduates. Foreign students comprise 7.5 per cent of total student enrollments, 25.2 per cent of graduate enrollments, and 2.6 per cent of undergraduate enrollments. The 645 graduate students represent 73.5 per cent of the total foreign student enrollment.

The students—750 men and 122 wo-

men—come from eighty-five countries. The three largest national groups are: Canada, 122; India, 91; and China, 71. Area representation shows 81 students from Africa; 15 from Australia and New Zealand; 155 from Europe; 295 from the Far East and Southeast Asia; 155 from Latin America and the Caribbean Islands; and 51 from the Near and Middle East.

Last year Cornell ranked ninth among US colleges and universities in total foreign student enrollment.

Student Agencies will assume responsibility for the direction and financing of future houseparty weekends on campus. The Agencies sought and obtained this new role when Student Government renounced such responsibility after losing \$1,300 on Fall Weekend 1962. Student Agencies will function chiefly as the sponsor of concerts, dances, and other university-wide activities during houseparties. Under the arrangements made with Student Government, the Agencies would receive almost all profits and be responsible for any losses.

Cornell's Sherwoods, a triple quartet founded seven years ago, will join nine similar groups from other institutions in a review, "The Collegiate Sound," to be presented in Carnegie Hall, New York City, March 9.

The university's only local sorority, Chi Gamma, has become part of the 133-chapter Chi Omega national sorority and has merged with the local Chi Omega chapter. The action followed unanimous votes of both chapters last month. Present members of Chi Gamma will be initiated in Chi Omega. The combined sorority will occupy the six-year-old Chi Omega house at 1 Sisson Place next fall.

# The \$110,000,000 Budget

*Tuition goes up; state schools have it, too*

AN INCREDIBLE decade of growth and change is reflected in the university budget approved by the Board of Trustees at their quarterly meeting in late January. The past ten years have seen an increase of about one-quarter in the size of the student body, yet more than a doubling of the expenditure on virtually every aspect of university operation. The coming year's all-university budget is an estimated \$110,000,000, up more than \$10,000,000 from the current one, and more than double that of ten years ago.

(Using the budget as a guide in analyzing how Cornell has changed since 1953-54 is a dangerous proposition, for a number of reasons. Inflation has decreased the value of the dollar slightly during the decade, so all increases must be deflated by 10 per cent or so.

(Most of the analyzing problems arise, however, because the university accounts for its state-supported colleges separately from its endowed or private units, and accounts for restricted-use income separately from money which can be spent without restriction. Add to that the difficulty of deciding how much of a professor or a building is devoted to teaching and how much to research, and the pitfalls are apparent. In spite of all these qualifications, there are yardsticks to use in studying Cornell's growth.)

Increase of the cost of running Cornell is most easily explained by saying the university has been involved in an immense catching-up operation for ten years or so, and at the same time has become a much more sophisticated sort of school, rapidly increasing the number of graduate students it teaches and the amount of research that goes on within its halls.

The catching-up appears mostly in the cost of heating, lighting, and maintaining new buildings, and in bringing fac-

ulty and staff fringe benefits and pay into line with competitive institutions. The university's building space has nearly doubled in ten years, during which the number of unrestricted, endowed-college dollars spent on buildings, properties, and protection rose from \$1,100,000 to \$2,694,000. Staff-benefit costs went up nine-fold, from \$218,000 to \$1,827,000, which reflected a leap from an exceedingly weak position to one that is today nearer the norm for leading universities.

In the same period, new libraries have sprung up around campus and the endowed-college operating costs (again in unrestricted dollars) climbed from \$417,000 to \$1,809,000. The rate of book acquisition more than doubled, and in every other way library services and facilities were brought into shape similar to the best.

Some expenses must be viewed as in part the result of normal growth and in part of catching-up. Thus, while the student body grew by about 25 per cent, the cost of student services including counselling, health, and the like rose more than 100 per cent, from \$315,000 to \$792,000. At the same time, the number of professors and instructors increased 50 per cent in the endowed colleges, from 422 to 616, and their average pay rose more than 80 per cent.

The pace of the change appears nowhere to be more demanding than in the recruiting and holding of a good faculty. Next year's endowed colleges' budget will show a rise of half a million dollars for new faculty and instructor positions, and more than half a million for salary raises.

## What changes?

So much for normal growth and catching-up. What more radical changes are forcing expenditures up? A most

important one is the jump in the number of graduate students. In ten years the state colleges have nearly 60 per cent more, and the endowed colleges, an increase of more than 80 per cent, an overall gain from 1,657 to 2,855. Comparable undergraduate gains are only 20 per cent in the state schools and 13.5 per cent in the private schools.

Graduate students require more equipment, smaller classes, more laboratory room, and more faculty assistance than undergraduates. These are among the reasons why the endowed colleges, for instance, are to spend \$10,400,000 in unrestricted income for instruction and research next year, where they spent only \$4,600,000 ten years ago.

These more advanced students also require more financial aid on the average than do undergraduates. Few are entirely self-supporting, as an article in the December 1962 *ALUMNI NEWS* pointed out. Thus student aid will call on nearly \$2,700,000 of the endowed college's unrestricted dollars for next year, where it only called for \$450,000 in 1953-54.

The other major shift in emphasis within the university is in the amount of research being carried on under faculty supervision. The total for 1951-52 was \$8,200,000, and for the most recent comparable period, 1961-62, was \$28,200,000. This excludes work at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo and quite a lot of other [see also page 16], but the three-fold gain reflects a considerable call on the time of faculty members and on building space, and is clearly a factor—along with student-body growth and catching-up—in swelling all parts of the university budget.

One can slice next year's \$110,000,000 budget many ways to get different looks at the emphasis within Ezra's much grown-up youngster. The endowed colleges at Ithaca are expected to spend \$52,000,000, or more than half of the total budget; the Medical and Nursing schools at New York will spend more than \$9,000,000; the state-supported colleges \$29,000,000; and the wholly owned subsidiaries such as Cornell Aero Lab, nearly \$20,000,000.

Another way to slice is to remove all research and relatively non-educational items, and see how much can be attributed fairly strictly to "education" or instruction. First one drops \$30,000,000 for university research, \$20,000,000 for the wholly-owned subsidiaries, and \$5,000,000 for the State Extension Service, which appears in the state colleges' bud-

gets. Finally, one drops roughly \$5,000,000 for a certain duplication that arises, for instance, in showing scholarships as expenses, then again as tuition, room, and board income, and finally as academic and Residential Halls expenses. All told, these subtractions leave a hard-core budget for instruction, university operation, and some research of about \$50,000,000. The figure is valuable for little more than the exercise which went into arriving at it, however, because universities do not exist today to offer instruction alone, without also providing opportunities for research and serving as the base for other relatively unrelated operations.

### Who Pays?

Over against the giant budget, there must be giant income. Analysis of the sources is as difficult as was analysis of the ways it was to be used. Some patterns emerge, nevertheless.

The largest contributor will be Uncle Sam, paying more than \$37,000,000, of which much will of course be research contracts and grants. The State of New York will add an estimated \$20,000,000 mostly for the state-supported colleges. Together these two governmental units will meet more than half the total Cornell budget.

Largest of the other items will be student tuition and fees (\$16,000,000-plus), and room and board of more than \$5,000,000. Endowment income will provide another \$4,500,000; gifts nearly \$8,000,000; and other sales, services, and bookkeeping transfers, \$18,500,000.

Still there is a deficit estimated for the coming year of more than \$1,500,000, which the university hopes will be met by unbudgeted income from gifts, favorable investment, and other sources, including reserves from previous years. Once the endowment and unrestricted funds begin to come in from the Centennial Campaign, there is hope among the university's fiscal officers that the gap may be closed.

Before then, however, student tuition and fees are being called on to help relieve the pressure. The same trustee meeting that approved next year's budget also increased the annual tuition for all endowed colleges to \$1,700, and instituted the first tuition for state-supported schools.

In the endowed colleges, the increase is generally from a current rate of \$1,600 and a rate of ten years ago of roughly \$800.

In the state colleges, the shift is from

annual fees of between \$350 in Agriculture and \$425 in Veterinary College, to tuition (including fees) ranging from \$500 in Agriculture to \$575 in the Veterinary College. These charges are the ones made on New York State residents. The annual charges are \$400 greater in each case for out-of-state students.

Next year's tuition charge in the state-supported units at Cornell will be the first for state residents. In the past New York students have paid only fees. The change in nomenclature will qualify all New York students for the \$100 minimum "scholar-incentive" grant, up to \$300 annually if their parents' income is low enough, and state scholarships for the entire amount in certain circumstances. The net cost to many state students is thus expected to be less than under the present arrangement.

The university decided to call their charges on students "tuition" after the State University had decided for the first time to charge tuition at its own four-year colleges around the state. The power to set student fees and tuition at the four contract colleges at Ithaca rests with Cornell's trustees.

### How do we stand?

The timing and content of Cornell's budget has effects well beyond the Ithaca campus. So much planning goes into the document that work is begun fully a year or more ahead of the January adoption. Income and expense are anticipated, and departmental budgets balanced against one another by deans and then by university budget officers. The final version is presented to the trustees by the President each January, for the following academic year (July 1 to June 30).

By adopting a budget in January, the university is well ahead of nearly all other schools in the country. This gives deans and department heads an advantage in bargaining for new faculty members, because offers can be firm ones. Most schools do not draw a final budget until springtime.

One portion of the university's budget is not final for several months however, and that is the state-supported part. The New York Legislature does not act until late March, and only then is the entire university budget a complete one.

Tuition charges have an effect on student recruiting. Cornell has nearly always been near the top of the list as far as tuition costs. Currently Cornell joins Brown, Pennsylvania, and Princeton with \$1,600 a year, and Columbia is

only \$25 behind, Dartmouth and Yale \$50 a year behind, and Harvard \$80 a year behind.

Increases are expected at other schools next year. Already Columbia is due to go to \$1,700 next fall, and Dartmouth to \$1,675 next fall, and \$1,800 the year after.

### Meanwhile . . .

Budget-drawing was not the only activity in which the university found itself operating in the field of government and politics. Governor Nelson D. Rockefeller's annual message to the Legislature called for a state science and technology center to concentrate on fields "not adequately covered" by other schools in the state. There were no official statements from Cornell, but clear questions as to what Cornell, Columbia, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute were overlooking.

The Governor did not fully explain what he meant, but spoke later of "the more advanced fields" of science and technology. New York State has no research park for industry to compete with the ones in Massachusetts and California, and this may have been what he had in mind. Cornell has wanted to develop a research park at the East Hill airport but has only one occupant, the General Electric Company, at present.

One fish got away in January of the sort being sought by both the Governor and the university. Massachusetts landed a three- to four-million-dollar federal water pollution control field laboratory for which Cornell had been a leading competitor. Efforts are still being made by Ithaca and university people to encourage the federal government to set up a soil and hydrology research laboratory at the College of Agriculture.

### Cornell Abroad

The university has signed an agreement with Liberia to help in the establishment of the University of Liberia on a new site, eighteen miles from its present location at the capital city of Monrovia. Coordinator of the university's part in the project is A. Wright Gibson '17, professor emeritus of personnel administration.

Two men are already in Liberia, Carlton E. Wright, PhD '43, professor of food marketing information, who is chief of party; and Giles F. Shepherd, assistant director of the University Libraries. Five other specialists in administration will follow to form the first Cornell group at the university. In a



year, four professors—in language, arts, mathematics, physics, and educational psychology—will go; and a year later three others—in chemistry, mathematics, and English.

The president of the University of Liberia is Rocheforte L. Weeks, LLM '54. In late November, the university conferred on President Malott the honorary doctor of laws degree, and the government awarded him a decoration of the Republic of Liberia.

International activities of the College of Agriculture have been upgraded through the appointment of a director of international agricultural development. Professor K. L. Turk, PhD '34, chairman, animal husbandry, has been named to the new post. In announcing the appointment, Agriculture Dean Charles E. Palm stated, "The new position adds a fourth dimension to the three long-time directorships in resident instruction, research, and Extension."

The new director will be responsible for the training of US and foreign students for international agricultural work. He will also direct the expansion of the university's program of direct cooperation with foreign universities, and will attempt to secure financial support for such projects from governments and foundations. Initial support has been voted by the State Legislature.

Cornell's interest in international agriculture goes back to its first class in 1868, which included an agriculture student from Russia. More recently, the Cornell-Nanking project in China during the 1920s and '30s became a model for subsequent programs; and the Cornell-Los Banos project in the Philippines from 1952 to '60 was one of the most comprehensive ever undertaken by a private institution.

A veteran of twenty-seven years as student and professor at Cornell, Director Turk has studied animal science in Europe, Asia, and Latin and South America. Under the Los Banos contract, he spent 1954-55 in the Philippines, with side trips to Japan and Indonesia. From 1957 to 1962, he served on the Board of Consultants for Agriculture of the Rockefeller Foundation. His directorship appointment will last for two years, after which he will return to full-time teaching and research.

### Coming Events

Farm leaders from across New York State will gather at the university March 21 for "Agricultural Leaders' Forum,"

a day-long program devoted to "Rural Resources Development in New York State." The keynote speaker will be Harold G. Wilm, PhD '32, state commissioner of conservation, who will discuss development and use of water resources for present and future needs.

Also on the program are Professors Howard E. Conklin '37, agricultural economics, who will discuss land use, and Harlan B. Brumstead, PhD '54, conservation, who will review problems with fish and wildlife resources. Professor A. A. Johnson, Extension Service director, will chair a panel of state and federal officials concerned with rural resources. A luncheon is planned for alumni and participants.

The forum is designed as successor to Agricultural Progress Days and Farm and Home Week. The various events of these former programs are now spread out through the year.

While regular university students are on their spring recess from March 25 to 29, the College of Agriculture will be host to some 3,000 high school students during its sixth High School Natural Science Program. The program has been designed to illustrate phenomena that can not be shown with equipment generally used in high schools. The day-long program will be repeated five times for different groups.

More than 70 per cent of the \$750,000 alumni portion of the Medical College's \$20,000,000 Fund for Medical Progress has been subscribed during an organized campaign in the New York City area and meetings in eighteen major cities. Activities in other cities are continuing. The drive, part of a larger hospital-and-college effort, is expected to be completed within the next few months.

### STAFF AND TRUSTEE:

Trustee Emeritus **Ezra B. Whitman '01** died in Baltimore January 28, 1963, after a long illness. An active trustee from 1921 to 1951, he was a consulting engineer and senior partner in the firm of Whitman, Requardt and Smith until he retired in 1956. During World War I, he served as a major in the Quartermaster Corps. As a Cornell undergraduate, Whitman held a university scholarship in civil engineering and was a member of the two honoraries in the field, Rod and Bob, and Pyramid. He was also a member of Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his wife, the former Fanny

Glenn; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Parsons; and two sons, Ezra B. Jr. '31 and John G. '36.

President **Deane W. Malott** has been elected a director of Universal American Corp., a diversified manufacturer.

Miss **Mary Elizabeth Cornell**, last surviving grandchild of the university's founder to bear the name Cornell, died at her home on Gramercy Park, New York City, February 1, 1963, at age 86. Born in Ithaca, she spent many years teaching, first in Winston Salem, North Carolina, and later as principal of primary schools in Harrisonburg, Virginia. She returned to Ithaca in 1929 to become the first head resident of Balch I. Holding this position until 1944, she met many of the women among a half-generation of Cornellians. She is survived by the sister with whom she lived, Mrs. D. O. D'Echert, three nephews and a niece. She was the daughter of Ezra's youngest son, Oliver H. P. Cornell '72.

**Roger G. Howley '49**, formerly editor-in-chief of the Johns Hopkins Press, has been named university publisher. He assumed the position March 1, succeeding **Victor Reynolds**, who is becoming director of the University Press of Virginia, a statewide academic publishing unit. Reynolds spent nineteen years at Cornell. Howley, a native Ithacan, spent twelve years with the Macmillan Company before going to Johns Hopkins last year. At Macmillan, he served as a senior editor and, later, as editorial representative in London. His new post makes him the top editorial and business officer of the University Press. As a Cornell undergraduate, Howley was member of Beta Theta Pi, the editorial board of *The Widow*, the 150-pound crew, and Majura.

**Robert F. Risley, PhD '53**, deputy industrial commissioner in the New York State Department of Labor, returned to Cornell last month to become acting dean of the Industrial and Labor Relations school. Former Dean John W. McConnell became president of the University of New Hampshire February 1. Risley, a member of the ILR faculty from 1953 to 1959, was also acting dean in 1959, before McConnell's appointment.

**Donald G. Dickason '53**, a Phi Beta Kappa and national collegiate wrestling champion as an undergraduate, has become the director of admissions relations for the university. He will work under the dean of admissions and financial aids, **Walter G. Snickenberger**, to develop new ways to attract good students to the university. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, Sphinx Head, and Red Key while a student, co-captain of the wrestling team as a junior and senior, and earned the AB. After graduation he served three years as a naval officer, and worked with Trane Company and Central Soya Company. He is married and has three children.

Two new men assumed membership on the Board of Trustees at the January meeting of the board in New York City. **William B. Giddings** of Baldwinsville, became an ex-officio member by virtue of his

election as president of the State Agricultural Society. He succeeded **Thomas E. Milliman '14** of Ithaca. The board elected **Raymond R. Corbett** of Brooklyn as a representative of labor in the state. He was recently elected president of the state

AFL-CIO. Corbett succeeds **Harold C. Hanover** of Buffalo, both as trustee and president. Hanover has assumed the newly created post of assistant state industrial commissioner for training and safety programs.

Concert, Bach Aria Group, Bailey Hall, 8:15

### Wednesday, March 20

Ithaca: Australia Program of lectures, seminars and films, begins; ends March 22, Willard Straight

### Thursday, March 21

Ithaca: Agricultural Leaders' Forum (replacement for Agricultural Progress Days), see page 25

New York: David B. Williams '43, director of International Student Office, at the '30 class dinner meeting, Cornell Club of New York

### Friday, March 22

Schenectady: Glee Club concert for the Cornell Clubs of Schenectady

### Saturday, March 23

Ithaca: Spring recess begins  
Boston, Mass.: Glee Club concert for the Cornell Club of New England and the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, New England Life Hall, 8:15

Orlando, Fla.: Prof. Morris Bishop '14, at the Cornell Club of Orlando dinner meeting, Country Club of Orlando

### Tuesday, March 26

Ithaca: High School Natural Science Program, through March 29

Agricultural Science Youth Program, through March 28

### Wednesday, March 27

Orangeburg: Glee Club concert for the Cornell Club of Rockland County, Tappan Zee High School, 8:15

### Friday, March 29

Ithaca: Northeastern Anthropological Conference of the American Ethnological Society, through March 31

New York: Glee Club concert for the Cornell Club of Staten Island

### Monday, April 1

Ithaca: Instruction resumes  
Lecture, Prof. Bruno Nettl, Wayne University, "Ethno Musicology: the Study of World Music," Barnes Hall, 4:15

### Tuesday, April 2

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits faculty paintings and sculptures, through May

Lecture, Prof. E. A. Guggenheim, inorganic chemistry, University of Reading, England, "Applications of Statistical Mechanics to Some Problems in Physical Chemistry," Baker Laboratory, 11

Lecture, Robert C. Weaver, administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D.C.

Film, "War in China: 1932-1945" and "The Fall of China," Ives Hall, 120, 7:30

### Wednesday, April 3

Ithaca: Prof. Elsie McMurry, textiles and clothing, at the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca dinner meeting, Van Rensselaer cafeteria, 7:30

### Thursday, April 4

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. E. A. Guggenheim, Baker Laboratory, 11

Lecture, Biology Colloquium, Ives Hall 120, 8:15

### Friday, April 5

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts begins, through May 5

# Cornell Log

## A calendar of doings on and off campus

### Monday, March 4

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits sculpture by Prof. Victor E. Colby, MFA '50, art, through March 31

CBS film "So That Men Are Free," Prof. Allan Holmberg, chairman, anthropology, and the Cornell-Peru Project, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

### Tuesday, March 5

Ithaca: Film, "Man of the Century: Churchill," Ives Hall 120, 7:30

Lecture, N. Bruce Hannay, chemical director, Bell Telephone Laboratories, "Ultra-High Purity," Olin Hall M, 8:15

### Wednesday, March 6

Ithaca: Lecture, Nathaniel Brandon, "Reason and Individualism in the Philosophy of Ayn Rand," Ives Hall 110, 8

New York: Basketball, Columbia

### Thursday, March 7

Ithaca: Whiton lecture, Prof. Charles Mitchell, Bryn Mawr College, Ives Hall, 4:15

Dramatic Club presents "As You Like It" by Shakespeare, Willard Straight, 8:15

### Friday, March 8

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Theodore Newcomb, University of Michigan, "Attitude Changes in College Years and Beyond"

Concert, Berkshire String Quartet, Barnes Hall, 8:15

"As You Like It" repeats

Annapolis, Md.: Wrestling Intercollegiate

### Saturday, March 9

Ithaca: Fencing, Penn State, Teagle Hall, 2

"As You Like It" repeats

Polo, Oxley PC of Tulsa, Okla., Riding Hall, 8:15

Tenafly, N.J.: Miss K. Patricia Cross, dean of students, at the Cornell Women's Club of Bergen County, Clinton Inn, 1

Syracuse: Freshman basketball, Syracuse, 6:30

New York: Track, ICAAAA

Annapolis, Md.: Wrestling Intercollegiate

Hanover, N.H.: Swimming, Dartmouth, 4

Hockey, Dartmouth, 8

### Sunday, March 10

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Will Herberg, Drew University, 11

Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 4

### Tuesday, March 12

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits etchings by Canaletto, 18th-century Venetian master, through April 14

Lecture, Prof. David Stockton, classics, "Christianos ad Leones: Roman Law and the Early Christians," Olin Hall M, 4:15

Forum lecture, James Hoffa, Teamsters Union, Bailey Hall

Concert, Koeckert Quartet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Film, "Nightmare in Red," Ives Hall 120, 7:30

New York: Polo Intercollegiate, Squadron A Armory

### Wednesday, March 13

Ithaca: Lecture, L. S. B. Leakey, Coryndon Institute of Pre-History and Palaeontology, Nairobi, Kenya, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Lecture, Biology Colloquium, Ives Hall 120, 8:15

### Thursday, March 14

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Steven Muller, PhD '58, government, and director of Center for International Studies, "The Disarmament Dilemma," Ives Hall 110, 8:15

### Friday, March 15

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits *Art Nouveau* Graphics, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., through April 5

Concert Band, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:30

Lecture, Prof. Benjamin S. Platt, human nutrition, University of London, England, Olin Hall M, 8:15

Princeton, N.J.: Swimming Intercollegiate

### Saturday, March 16

New York: President Deane W. Malott and Morris Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, at the Cornell Women's Clubs of Metropolitan New York annual luncheon, Hotel Pierre, 12:15

Princeton, N.J.: Swimming Intercollegiate

### Sunday, March 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Herbert Gezork, president, Andover Newton Theological School, 11

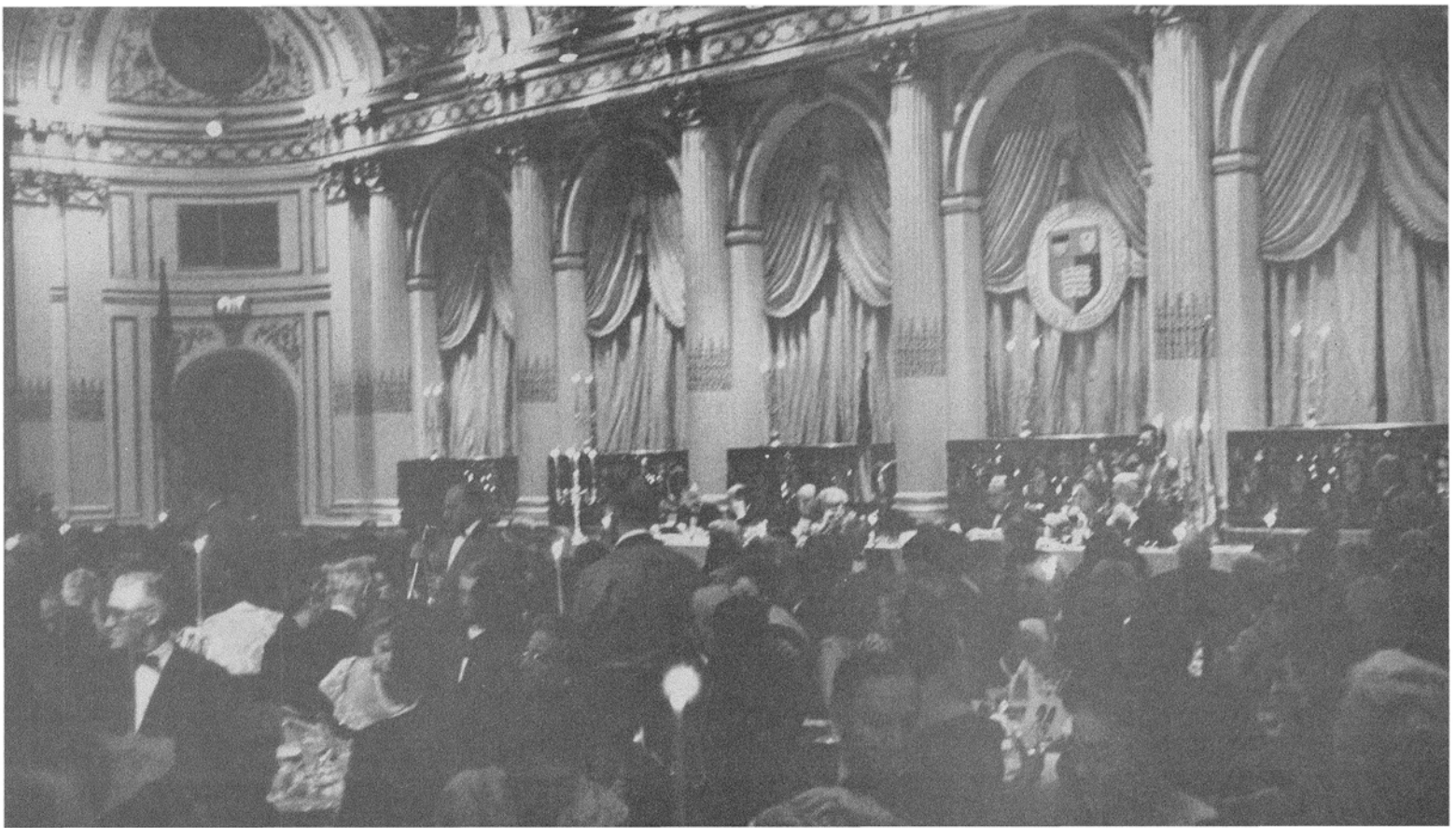
Concert, Chamber Orchestra and Ithaca High School Concert Choir, Bailey Hall, 4

Lecture, the Rev. Charles T. Leber, First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, "Segregated Housing: Whose Responsibility?"

Anabel Taylor One World Room, 7:30

### Tuesday, March 19

Ithaca: Films, "Luftwaffe" and "The Cold Decade: Airlift," Ives Hall 120, 7:30



*A part of the group of 350 alumni and friends who turned out Jan. 24 in the Plaza Hotel, New York, to honor Arthur H. Dean '19.*

## *All Hail, Arthur Dean!*

### **Alumni honor a returning 'warrior'**

"I'M INCLINED to think Arthur Dean practices law and diplomacy about right—in alternate short doses," observed UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson at a dinner honoring Dean, held in New York City in January. The facts support Stevenson's point. For a decade now, Arthur Hobson Dean '19, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, has been periodically involved in that most demanding and exasperating government function—negotiating with the Communists.

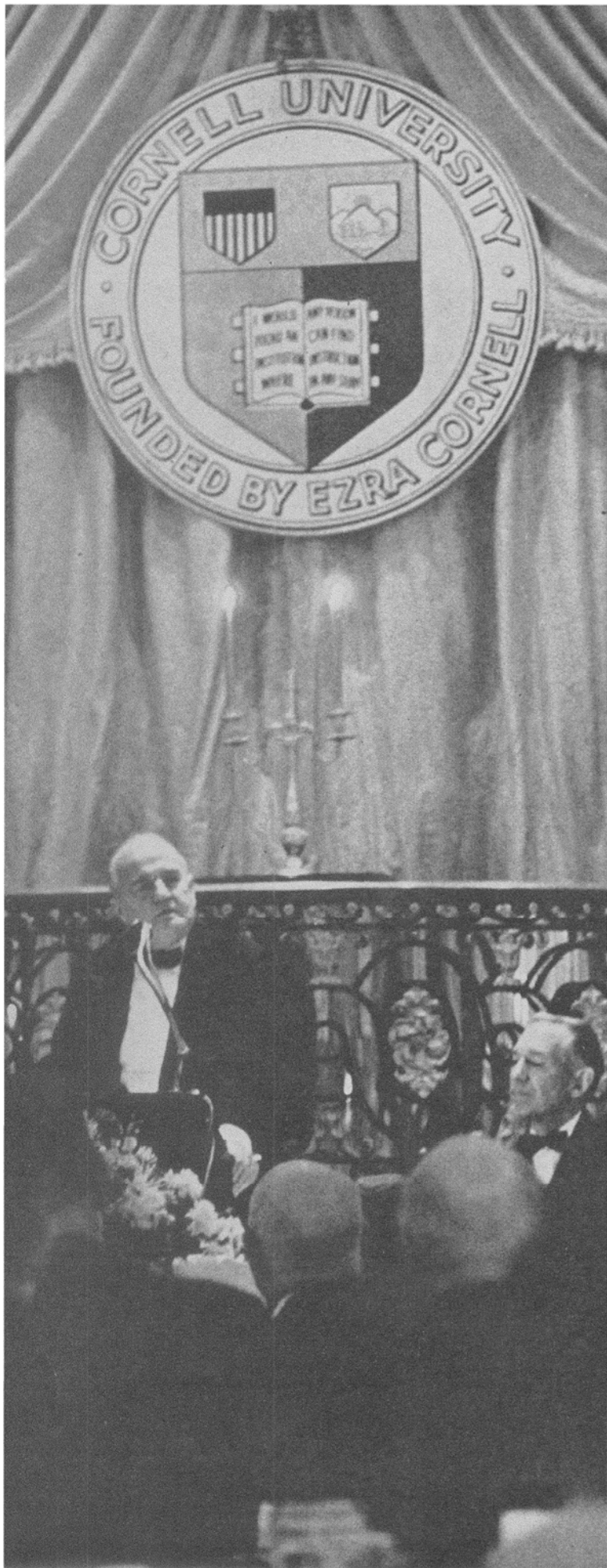
From Panmunjon and the Korean armistice in 1953 to Geneva and the nuclear-test-ban talks starting in 1960, Dean has interspersed difficult diplomatic tasks with his private-life role as senior partner in the prestigious New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. His latest transition between the two came at the end of 1962 when he left

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN W. WELLAND,  
AND GEORGE B. CLAY, *The Ithaca Journal*



*The honored guest and Mrs. Dean.*





*Dean responds to speakers' comments.*



*The toastmistress, Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20.*

the post of chief disarmament negotiator for "urgent personal considerations."

It was understood Dean would have had to surrender many of his corporate directorships and financial holdings to continue with the government beyond December 31, 1962. President Kennedy accepted his resignation with "great regret" and thanks for "outstanding service."

Completion of his government service provided an occasion to honor Dean. The university accepted the opportunity by sponsoring a dinner for 350 alumni and government officials at New York's lavish Plaza Hotel January 24. Ambassador Stevenson was the principal speaker. Others on the program were President Deane W. Malott, President-designate James A. Perkins and Walker L. Cisler '22, chairman of the trustees' Executive Committee and president of Detroit Edison. Judge Mary H. Donlon '20 was the toastmistress.

Tributes to Dean came from many quarters. President Kennedy, in a telegram read by Cisler, said: "I have had a chance to see and value the qualities you [Cornellians] have known for so long: the sharp intelligence, the wise counsel, the imperturbable patience and dignity in public, the amiable—if sometimes exasperated—tolerance of human frailty in private. He has served this nation nobly as chief negotiator. Much of the progress we have made in the negotiations has been due to his strength and wisdom. . . . I am sure that he knows he can not escape calls from Washington for advice and guidance in the future."

Adlai Stevenson more than lived up to his oratorical reputation with his remarks. Observing that "as a Princetonian and a Democrat I feel a little like an old, old tiger at bay," he paid tribute to President-elect Perkins (who holds a Princeton doctorate) and launched into a discussion of Dean's diplomatic efforts: "Many people at the United States mission to the United Nations—where he is a popular hero—are very much wishing that he had stayed longer, now that his long and patient and imaginative labors may be about to bear some fruit in a nuclear test treaty. . . . Arthur, you know, has spent the better part of the last two years negotiating with the Russians, neither with panic or fear. Perhaps this was cruel and unusual punishment, and there





*Trustee Walker L. Cisler '22 glances over notes.*



*Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and President Malott.*

were times during the long ordeal when both sides were deadlocked for weeks on end. They didn't negotiate, they just collided. . . .

"He is endowed with that rare quality—at least for Americans—infinite patience, and he has boldness and imagination. He has even the capacity to imagine success in some trying situations when I think most others would have long since forsaken hope. I can tell you he needed these qualities during those long and protracted negotiations as much as anything else. . . . I have heard him described as the perfect human martini: just the right mixture of dry wit and strong whisky. But he keeps his head. . . .

"Try as they might, the Russians could never get him to blow up, no matter how provocative they were. And he disarmed them of their rhetoric on more than one occasion.

"I am sure that he will be back in the federal service because, as the inscription says, 'Foresake all hope ye who enter here.' He can't hope to escape because his country will need him again and again."

**'With a broad brush'**

From New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose predecessor Thomas E. Dewey first appointed Dean to the Cornell board eighteen years ago, came a telegram which read, in part: "Only you and I know the extent to which I depend on you for advice and counsel."

President Malott characterized Chairman Dean as "a man who paints with a broad brush, but without much paint dripping off the ends." "His leadership has been forthright, full of understanding, in no way tyrannical, but wise, devoted and able."

"Someone has said you should tell the importance of a man by the importance of the things which keep him awake at night," noted President-designate Perkins. "If this is a fair measure . . . Arthur Dean is one of the great men among our contemporaries because he has been kept awake by two of the deepest preoccupations of this century: security and education. His partial retreat from government . . . will only take him away from the more proximate problems of security and give him a chance to spend additional time



*Dean and former trustee chairman John L. Collyer '17.*



*Vice President John Summerskill, Prof. Franklin A. Long who is on leave in government service, and Provost Sanford S. Atwood.*

at a university, where the longer run prospects for the peace and security of this world really rest."

The recipient of this praise was born in Ithaca sixty-four years ago, the son of a heating and air conditioning engineer on the university staff. As Dean told a Bailey Hall audience last fall, he carried water as a boy for the men who built the stage from which he spoke. When Dean's father died in 1917, he was forced to suspend his education temporarily to earn money. But by 1923, Dean had earned both AB and LLB degrees from Cornell. He then went to New York to begin his now-forty-year-old association with Sullivan and Cromwell. He was admitted to partnership in that firm in 1929.

Dean's first major effort in international affairs came in 1953 when he headed a seventeen-nation group which negotiated the Korean armistice. He remained in Korea for a year after the fighting stopped as a special representative of President Eisenhower. In 1958, Dean headed the American delegation to an international conference on the law of the sea. In between government assignments, he has maintained a private practice, largely in the field of international law. He has held both the Dickinson lecturship at Harvard and the Chubb fellowship at Yale.

### A key to the man

Arthur Dean tends not to present a face to the public that allows any idea of how he operates as a negotiator. Some of this came through, however, in a letter he wrote to the New York *Herald Tribune* in late 1961. Through careful study and long experience, he wrote, he had developed a philosophy for dealing with the Russians: "If you move from an accepted position to an inferior position without an agreed *quid pro quo*, the Soviet negotiator views this as foolish. He accepts it without thanks, and, indeed, suspects that there must be hidden motivation. If you make a compromise move to win confidence, he is puzzled, but accepts what you have done without comment and makes no comparable move of his own. . . .

"You must remember that Soviet citizens under Communist system are brought up in the theory of chess and not tennis. In tennis it's generous to overlook or excuse the faults of your opponent. In chess, every move is an intellectual one, either to deceive your opponent or take advantage of his mistake. Generous moves are not made in chess."

## *Get Off Our Backs*

Or, How to be pure but misunderstood

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

"OH, YOU IVY GUYS, you're so holier than thou—seems to me you're out after the good ones, same as we are. What's so different?"

This taunt was flung my way at the recent National Collegiate Convention. It was not the first time.

Through the courtesy of one Emmett J. Murphy '22 we learned that R. Delaney Kiphuth, Yale's athletic director, was confronted with this same twit recently in St. Paul, Minnesota. The usually equable Mr. Kiphuth responded rather testily, according to the *St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press*:

"I get irritated when I read somewhere that we have outbid another school—Oklahoma, for instance—for a football player. We can't outbid anybody for football players. Our program is not set up that way . . . we do not have athletic scholarships in the Ivy League."

The article went on to give Delaney's explanation of the Ivy idea, simply that *all* scholarships at our universities are based on need and athletes are treated the same as everybody else. If they meet the academic standards they may seek scholarship aid. If they qualify for aid they qualify only for the amount the family resources cannot support.

A boy may be the best football player on the team and get nothing because his family can afford to pay his costs; or he may be junior varsity caliber and get virtually all he needs minus what he personally can earn. This can go as high as \$2,725 a year at Cornell. This socialistic formula was delineated in a splendid article on student aid in the December 1962 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. One fascinating part of the Ivy *entente* in

this regard was not covered in that article, the "compare" meeting.

At this meeting each year representatives from the financial aids offices of the eight Ivy colleges plus MIT get together and go over as many sometimes as 2,000 cases of upcoming freshmen who have been accepted by at least two of these colleges and have an established need for some financial assistance. Over a two-day period (April 6 and 7 this year) these hard working souls look over each folder, examine family resources, assess special qualifications of the applicants, and agree on roughly equivalent figures or "package" deals to be offered; and more and more of these need offers are package deals, involving campus jobs, loans, as well as cash stipends.

There are no serious problems or delays working out this seemingly prodigious chore, we are told, except sometimes when football players come into the discussions and then there is certain to be some chafing.

It is a strange thing, but no matter how brilliant the non-athlete is, however noble, charming, and deserving, there never seems to be more than two or three of the nine after him very ardently. The business goes on expeditiously. The football player, however, is occasionally the cause of prolonged and sheepish debate, mostly good-natured, though. MIT looks on with lofty disdain during these earth-bound interruptions.

A second-year resident of Princeton, New Jersey, out of Scranton, Pennsylvania, six-foot, 195-pound Cosmo Iacavozzi, was on six of the eight Ivy lists two years ago. Those espousing

Cosmo made much of their intense devotion to his exciting intellectual potential. The other two haughtily declared, "We have all the fullbacks we need this year."

The athlete receives no preference at the admissions office, but he does get special consideration when it comes to financial help. None of the colleges can give help to all worthy applicants, not even Harvard, but in winnowing the list, the good athlete-scholar inevitably seems to survive the cut. That is the only athletic connotation to any Ivy scholarship.

Once he begins his college career his athletic performance has no effect on his scholarship. He *must* perform academically, but no Ivy athlete loses his scholarship aid for failure to make the team, nor, for that matter, for failure even to come out for the team.

One of the best tackles ever wooed to Ithaca from the metropolitan area in recent times never played a game of football for Cornell. He came out his freshman year, suffered a minor hurt, decided it was a rough pastime, and never reappeared. He did turn out to be a Tau Beta Pi engineer, so, as they say in the bourse, "it's not for notheeng."

Five years ago an all-state end from New Jersey finally gave Cornell his promised allegiance, thus repudiating a couple of other vastly disappointed Ivies. On his way to Ithaca in the fall, he accepted an invitation to attend a send-off party for area freshmen at the Cornell Club of New York. Movies of the 1957 Henley crew victory were shown. This stalwart six-foot-three, 180-pounder was intrigued, eschewed football from that day, reported for crew, and did row on Stork Sanford's championship junior varsity crews for two years. So, again, it was not a total loss.

And on the "need" issue. If you vie for these princelings in competition only with the Ivies or MIT, the bids are the same and the chances fair. At the present time the best interior lineman in New Jersey, an all-state guard, has narrowed his choice down to one Ivy, Cornell, but there is another fine eastern college in the picture, one not restricted by Ivy rules. The boy has no demonstrated need. His dad's income is over the figure identified as needy in Ivy parlance. The other Eastern college has offered him room, board, tuition and fees. Cornell can offer nothing except its opulent charm. Some people look upon a free ride as pretty charming too. We shall see.

Fact is the Ivies do get a surprising

number of these boys; and others who have demonstrated need and can get only that amount in the Ivy League, whereas they could get the whole bit at other colleges. This baffles some of our non-Ivy colleagues and makes them a little suspicious too, hence our aforementioned critic's needle.

If all leagues were under our rules, the Ivies could compete athletically on a fair basis with any of them, even disregarding our high academic standards. The fact that no other leagues are under our limitations has forced the Ivies to withdraw more and more into themselves. To compete, as formerly, with the big football powers would be like "an independent grocer running against a chain store," to use Senator Hubert Humphreys's wry annotation on his entanglement with the Kennedy machine in the 1960 Democratic primary.

Our fine new young track-coaching assistant, Glenn Davis, Ohio State '58, was sought out for an authoritative viewpoint on this issue: "I'm greatly indebted to Ohio State and to Coach Larry Snyder for my athletic grant-in-aid which helped me through college. But the Ivy plan is so much better. A young man should not be made to feel he is playing football—or running—for his education and his bread and butter. He is supposed to be an amateur and to feel like an amateur. Those athletic dormitories are an abomination! The schools are responsible, not the boys. They make hired hands of them. It's the system. Even if the athletic grant were based on need it would be more befitting."

So, my taunting friend, there is a difference. Same as there is between sacred and profane love . . . —I guess.

## Polo and Wrestling, Ho!

*The other teams get caught in February*

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

FEBRUARY is a dreary month, one some are pleased to know is the shortest of the twelve. It has been a particularly dismal one in 1963 for Cornell athletics. Earlier-held title aspirations for basketball and hockey have been cruelly dashed by February beatings and, with the exception of wrestling and possibly polo, there are none left. The reason the polo hopes are only barely possible is because this nearly always invincible unit has split four games with Yale this season. The intercollegiate championships on March 12 and 16 in New York City will decide the issue. Track, swimming, squash are going nowhere. Fencing has had an unexpectedly fine dual meet season under its young coach but will not stack up with eastern or national powers in championships jousts in this fast growing sport. February, it is said, is the month of expiation. None here will enter a demurrer to that. If victory continues to stay elusive it is reassuring to know purification may result.

Both basketball and hockey flourish somewhat better playing before friendly

audiences at home. Basketball is most uneasy away from its home base. It has a 7-1 home record and a 4-8 record on the road. It was out in front of the Ivy League for a week but has now fallen to fourth place and is a hairline occupant of this first division place. On top of this antipathy to strange places three strong squad members have been lost by academic probation and illness. The best spring tonic is for the season to be over. The freshmen look good, perform brightly in school—but wait, their only loss so far has been away from home.

Hockey, also the Ivy League leader for awhile, is still an exciting preoccupation on campus. The record, however, has been dreadfully battered by recent losses to Harvard, Yale, Colgate, and Brown. Three of these were at home, too. What's more, the freshman talent is sparse. It was fun while it lasted.

The wrestling team appears fairly certain to continue its dominance as Ivy champion which it has missed only twice in seven years. The freshmen are undefeated and judged to be the strongest in Cornell's history. And scholars, too.

# Winter Sports, 1962-63

## TRACK

Cornell 64, Dartmouth 45  
 Army 84, Cornell 25  
 Yale 66, Cornell 43  
 Sat. Mar. 2 Heptagonals  
 Sat. Mar. 9 IC4A, at New York

## FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 75, Dartmouth 35  
 Army 62, Cornell 47

## BASKETBALL

Cornell 67, Colgate 46  
 Cornell 76, Rochester 47  
 Bucknell 67, Cornell 59  
 Canisius 80, Cornell 71  
 Cornell 93, Syracuse 77  
 Cornell 80, Columbia 70  
 Miami 94, Cornell 74  
 Louisiana State 55, Cornell 48  
 N. Carolina State 69, Cornell 63  
 Dartmouth 71, Cornell 66  
 Harvard 59, Cornell 42  
 Cornell 84, Colgate 65  
 Cornell 78, Pennsylvania 76  
 Cornell 73, Princeton 67  
 Cornell 85, Springfield 69  
 Cornell 80, Syracuse 71  
 Harvard 68, Cornell 54  
 Dartmouth 75, Cornell 62  
 Yale 81, Cornell 75  
 Brown 75, Cornell 64  
 Fri. Feb. 22 Brown  
 Sat. Feb. 23 Yale  
 Fri. Mar. 1 At Princeton  
 Sat. Mar. 2 At Pennsylvania  
 Wed. Mar. 6 At Columbia

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 99, Colgate 55  
 Cornell 72, Rochester 56  
 Cornell 92, Bucknell 60  
 Cornell 54, Broome Tech 53  
 Cornell 61, Syracuse 59  
 Cornell 92, Colgate 55  
 Cornell 81, Ithaca College 57  
 Cornell 66, Canton 38  
 Syracuse 76, Cornell 72  
 Cornell 73, Syracuse 70  
 Cornell 70, Broome Tech 59  
 Fri. Feb. 22 Powelson Business Inst.  
 Sat. Feb. 23 Ithaca College  
 Sat. Mar. 9 At Syracuse

## WRESTLING

Cornell 32, RIT 0  
 Springfield 14, Cornell 11  
 Cornell 20, Yale 13  
 Lehigh 20, Cornell 9  
 Cornell 27, Pennsylvania 7  
 Cornell 19, Harvard 14  
 Cornell 26, Colgate 5  
 Penn State 21, Cornell 10  
 Cornell 14, Winona State 11  
 Cornell 15, Cornell College 11

Iowa State 17, Cornell 8

Syracuse 25, Cornell 5  
 Brown 36, Cornell 3  
 Sat. Feb. 23 At Columbia  
 Fri. Mar. 1 Princeton  
 Fri. Mar. 8 Intercollegiates, at Annapolis  
 Sat. Mar. 9 Intercollegiates, at Annapolis

## FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Cornell 28, RIT 7  
 Cornell 32, Colgate 0  
 Cornell 37, Lehigh 0  
 Cornell 40, Cortland 3  
 Cornell 41, Syracuse 0  
 Cornell 25, Colgate 12  
 Cornell 23, Penn State 11  
 Cornell 38, Syracuse 5  
 Sat. Feb. 23 At Ithaca College  
 Sat. Mar. 2 Princeton

## SWIMMING

Cornell 55, Colgate 40  
 Yale 61, Cornell 34  
 Cornell 60, Syracuse 35  
 Harvard 60, Cornell 35  
 Navy 57, Cornell 38  
 Army 67, Cornell 28  
 Sat. Feb. 23 Columbia  
 Fri. Mar. 1 At Pennsylvania  
 Sat. Mar. 2 At Princeton  
 Sat. Mar. 9 At Dartmouth  
 Fri. Mar. 15 Intercollegiates, at Princeton  
 Sat. Mar. 16 Intercollegiates, at Princeton

## FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 60, Colgate 35  
 Cornell 60, Syracuse 33  
 Cornell 58, Blair Academy 37  
 Peekskill 58, Cornell 37  
 Army 56, Cornell 39  
 Sat. Mar. 2 Syracuse

## HOCKEY

Cornell 3, Queens Univ. 3  
 Cornell 11, Pennsylvania 0  
 Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 4  
 Cornell 8, Hamilton 0  
 Cornell 5, Yale 3  
 Clarkson 8, Cornell 3  
 St. Lawrence 8, Cornell 0  
 Harvard 8, Cornell 1  
 Cornell 5, Dartmouth 4  
 Cornell 7, Hamilton 1  
 Cornell 3, Princeton 1  
 Harvard 5, Cornell 1  
 Colgate 6, Cornell 0  
 Yale 9, Cornell 6  
 Brown 2, Cornell 1  
 Sat. Feb. 23 At Brown  
 Wed. Feb. 27 Colgate  
 Sat. Mar. 2 Princeton  
 Sat. Mar. 9 At Dartmouth

## FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 6, Hamilton 2

Cornell 16, Hamilton 3

Princeton 5, Cornell 2  
 St. Lawrence 6, Cornell 1  
 Colgate 7, Cornell 4  
 Sat. Feb. 23 At St. Lawrence  
 Wed. Feb. 27 Colgate

## FENCING

Cornell 19, Buffalo 8  
 Cornell 14, Pennsylvania 13  
 Cornell 17, Syracuse 10  
 Navy 19, Cornell 8  
 Cornell 14, Pennsylvania 13  
 Cornell 19, Yale 8  
 Cornell 14, MIT 13  
 Cornell 14, Harvard 13  
 Sat. Feb. 23 At Columbia  
 Sat. Mar. 2 At Princeton  
 Sat. Mar. 9 Penn State

## SQUASH

Cornell 7, Rochester 2  
 Yale 9, Cornell 0  
 Harvard 9, Cornell 0  
 Dartmouth 6, Cornell 3  
 Princeton 9, Cornell 0  
 Army 8, Cornell 1  
 Pennsylvania 9, Cornell 0  
 Sat. Feb. 23 At Rochester

## FRESHMAN SQUASH

Cornell 7, Dartmouth 2  
 Wed. Feb. 27 Hamilton  
 Fri. Mar. 8 Rochester

## POLO

Cornell 17, Berkley PC 9  
 Cornell 13, Virginia 8  
 Cornell 24, Myopia PC 13  
 Potomac PC 21, Cornell 18  
 Cornell 19, Yale 15  
 Cornell 17, Virginia 4  
 Yale 17, Cornell 13  
 Cornell 16, Toronto PC 13  
 Cornell 20, Chukker Valley PC 10  
 Yale 15, Cornell 7  
 Cornell 22, Yale 13  
 Cornell 30, Virginia 6  
 Sat. Feb. 23 Georgetown  
 Sat. Mar. 2 Princeton  
 Sat. Mar. 9 Oxley PC  
 Tue. Mar. 10 Intercollegiates, at New York  
 Thu. Mar. 14 Intercollegiates, at New York  
 Sat. Mar. 16 Intercollegiates, at New York

## JUNIOR VARSITY POLO

Cornell 15, Skaneateles PC 13  
 Valley Forge 15, Cornell 8  
 Andover PC 21, Cornell 9  
 Cornell 20, Rochester PC 18  
 Cornell 16, Bradford 15  
 Culver 15, Cornell 12  
 Cornell 16, Culver 11  
 Culver 19, Cornell 18

## Basketball Slumps

The depredations of the academic axe, illness, a propensity to be disproportionately penalized by the officials, and an uneasiness when away from home have all served to bring the basketball team from first to fourth place in the Ivy League.

Losses to Harvard on January 12 at Cambridge by the one-sided score of 59-

42 and to Dartmouth the next day (Sunday) at Hanover, 71-66, in an overtime game were not clearly outlined as fiascos until Harvard and Dartmouth came to Ithaca on February 8 and 9. They were no competition for the poised, deft shooting Cornellians. Harvard, never in it, lost to the Red, 68-54. Dartmouth was in it for a half but was eventually overwhelmed, 75-62.

In explanation, the unlucky Red had

to travel to Cambridge and Hanover by hastily arranged bus after being grounded by hazardous flying weather conditions on Friday, February 7. The Dartmouth game had to be postponed and played on Sunday. It was a perilous and tedious trip, all of which took its toll on the Cornell players.

They showed their best form the next week in taking Penn, 78-76, and Princeton, 73-67, at Barton Hall on



January 18 and 19, just before finals. After the finals period Springfield and Syracuse became the only road victims of the year. Springfield was beaten, 85-69, and Syracuse, 80-71. Columbia was supposed to be met on February 2 at New York but again the flying conditions were declared unsafe. This time the team stayed home and the contest was rescheduled for March 6.

Even with the unfortunate losses to Harvard and Dartmouth, two of the weakest teams in the league, there was a chance for the team title. That is, there was until Yale and Brown took the Red on February 15-16. At New Haven, the Red lost an eleven-point advantage in the fading minutes and went down in overtime, 81-75. Brown won at Providence, 75-64.

When Captain Gerald J. Szachara '63 and Raymond W. Ratkowski '64 were banished on fouls a few minutes before regulation time ran out the Red cause was badly hurt. Cornell led at that point, 61-51. When Ratkowski slammed the ball upon being charged with his fifth foul when Yale scored, the Elis were given an extra foul shot. Szachara was banished for the first time this season and one of the few times in his career. Krumbein and Bliss went out in the extra period.

The crowd was noisy, and rode the Cornell players in the late stages of the contest to the point where Yale athletic officials begged for order.

Gerald Krumbein '63 was high scorer with thirty-five points. Szachara had nineteen. The Red led at halftime 25-22. The foul shots helped Yale. They made twenty-nine to Cornell's twenty-three. Kaminsky of Yale made thirty points.

The losses of Peter D. Bisgeier '64 and S. Robert Turrell '64 by scholastic probation and the illness of Roger C. Seidel '63 were weakening blows to the forces available to Coach H. Samuel MacNeil '51.

It was a disappointed and a somewhat listless Red contingent which lost to Brown the night after the tortuous loss to Yale. Again it was the free throw differential which counted heavily against the Red. Of Brown's seventy-five points, twenty-seven were on foul shots.

The freshmen continued to be the bright hopes for the future. With three contests left their record is 10-1. The only loss suffered was against the Orange at Syracuse. Cornell won twice at Ithaca over the talented Orange freshmen.

## Fencers Victorious

The Cornell fencing coach, Raoul Sudre '60, almost out-smarted himself in a piece of strategy he used against MIT on February 8 at Cambridge. The 23-year-old native of Casablanca, Morocco, switched his team all around for the Tech match, putting epee men in saber, saber men into foils, to trip up the Harvard team and coaching staff there to scout the Cornell team for next day's match. It probably confused Harvard. But Tech almost beat the Red. Cornell won 14-13.

Next day the Red won by the same score, 14-13, over Harvard in much more spectacular fashion, however.

Cornell trailed 13-5 after two rounds. Harvard needed just one more point for victory. It never got it. The Red won the last nine matches to secure its sixth victory in seven meets. Going into the final contest Arthur V. Peterson '64 of Westport, Connecticut, had to beat Harvard's No. 1 epee duelist, Nick Spitzer. He not only did it, he beat him 5-0. Cornell dominated the foil, 6-3; won the epee, 4-3; Harvard won the saber, 6-3. Cornell's Ronald H. Schwartz '65 was the only man to win all three of his matches.

The only loss has been to Navy at Annapolis on January 19, 19-8.

## Excitement, Win or No

Hockey seems to be exciting even when we do not win. Since the second term started the hard-driving Cornellians have not won a game. They lost to Harvard on February 2 at Lynah Rink before a sellout house of 4,200, 5-1; took a 6-0 lacing from Colgate at Hamilton four days later; were beaten by Yale at Lynah, 9-6, in a roughhouse contest; and then "won" and lost a game to Brown at Lynah when Brown walked off the ice in the second period, came back after a sit-out of forty minutes, and won 2-1 on a couple of fluky goals.

The Red record was 7-7-1 overall, 3-4 in the Ivy League, with four games to go. It was weakened at mid-years by a serious injury to Charles H. Luther '64 of Minneapolis, who suffered a ruptured spleen in the Harvard game. James H. Fullerton '63 of Rumford, Rhode Island; Kenneth F. Delius '65 of Denville, New Jersey; and Terry Teryazos '65 of Montreal, Quebec, were put on academic pro.

Harvard was outplayed first period and Cornell was ahead 1-0. Too much talent told fairly soon and it was 3-1 at

the end of the second period and no contest the third. Harvard had three good lines and Cornell had two.

Penalties beat Cornell in the Yale game. Yale scored five of nine goals while Cornell was short at least one man.

The officials came in for some real criticism on February 16 from Coach James Fullerton of Brown, whose son was a member of the Cornell squad until academics ruled him out second term. He ordered his team off the ice with 1:11 to go of the second period, the score 0-0, and a second Brown man had just been banished to the penalty box.

After they were off the ice for more than three minutes the officials declared it a forfeited game and the announcement was made that Cornell was the victor, 1-0. About 1,500 of the 4,000 spectators left the building. Coach Fullerton, after seething for about twenty minutes, decided to allow his team to continue. Cornell officials rejected the forfeit and agreed to continue. The ice was resurfaced and the remaining time of the second period merged with the third period and the game was on.

James R. Stevens '64 of St. Mary's, Ontario, sent the now worked-up crowd into ecstasy by stealing the puck at center ice, eluded a Bruin defense man, and, skating in all alone on the superb Brown goalie, John Dunham, rifled it past his shoulder for the score. This was with 15:17 remaining of the last period.

The great Cornell goalie, Captain Laing E. Kennedy '63 of Oxford Centre, Ontario, misjudged an easy skidder shot by Charles Donohue from mid-ice and the score was tied with 9:07 remaining. Three minutes later Brown's Henry Manley took a shot from the blue line and it was stopped by Kennedy. Leon Bryant took a swipe at it from almost impossible angle. It went past Kennedy's nose, hit the post and caromed into the net.

Cornell played a fine game, deserved to win over a good Brown team, which has a 13-4-1 record. The Cornell permission to continue the game allowed Brown to virtually sew up second place in the league. It tied Harvard 4-4 in an earlier game.

## Wrestlers Eye a Title

With two dual meets left, Columbia and Princeton, the varsity wrestlers remained undefeated in Ivy League competition by swarming all over Brown, 36-3.

And the freshmen remained undefeated by beating Syracuse, 38-5. Syracuse put a three-man team on the mats, thereby forfeiting six bouts. Cornell forfeited one.

The Syracuse varsity had little trouble on February 9 with the Ivy masters, however. It won 28-5, and the only loss was by forfeit to Captain Peter M. Cummings '63 at 167 pounds. Even though Cornell did not win another bout from the undefeated Orange team (6-0 on the year and this was thirteen in a row over two seasons) some of the bouts were close. Cornell's Neal L. Orr '65 of Greene, 123 pounds, and 137-pounder Thomas R. Jones '64 of Ithaca lost 5-4 and 6-5 on riding time. James M. Meldrim '63 of Cortland lost at 130 by a 6-5 score.

During the recess after mid-years the wrestlers sojourned in the Midwest, there defeated Winona College of Minnesota, 14-11, and Cornell College of Iowa, 15-11, and lost to tough Iowa State by a count of 17-8. Decisions by heavyweight Joseph E. Bruchac '64 of Saratoga Springs clinched the Winona and Cornell College victories.

A strong addition to the forces of Coach E. J. Miller '45 was 123-pound Charles P. Bush '64 of Windsor who shook academic pro, wrestled against Brown on February 16 for the first time, and threw his opponent in 4:53. Captain Cummings won again by forfeit, so retains his unbeaten string at 9-0. Others with outstanding records are Joseph A. DeMeo '65, 137, of Schenectady, 7-0; Meldrim, 8-2-2, at 130; Carl L. Capra '64, 147 pounds, 8-2-2.

### Polo's Struggle

The return of James R. Morse '63 of Staatsburg, after a semester of ineligibility, gave the team what it needed to defeat Yale, 22-13, on February 9 and tie the series at 2-2 for the year. Morse scored five goals in his debut. Patrick Dix '64 of Spokane, Washington, made eight and Paul C. Mountan '64 of Yorktown Heights made five.

It was a brilliant game, marked by hard, skillful defensive riding. Dix was thrown twice, was bruised, but continued.

### Track Stars Shine

Superlative performances by Francis H. Smith '64 helped offset the track team's losing to Army, 84-25, at Ithaca and to Yale 66-43 at New Haven.

Against Army, Smith set a meet rec-

ord of 2:13.7 for the 1,000-yard run, came back in the windup two-mile relay with a 1:55 anchor leg, closing a sixty-yard gap, to give the Red its third victory in the thirteen-event program. The other win was by Thomas L. Gage '65 with 51-11 in the shot put.

Stephen M. Machooka '64, the undefeated cross country runner of 1961 and holder of the Cornell indoor and outdoor mile records, returned to competition, having regained eligibility, and ran the third leg of the two-mile relay against Army. His time, 2:02, was remarkable considering he had not had a single workout since running last June in England with the combined Cornell-Penn team.

Illness prevented Machooka's competing at Yale, but Smith again produced a meet record effort, running the 600 in the exceptional time of 1:10.7, also beating the all-time Cornell mark of 1:11 set by Charles H. Moore Jr. '51 in 1950. Smith's splendid third leg for the two-mile relay team, 1:52.6, blew this race wide open and Frederic R. Engstrom '64 held off the Yale anchorman.

Another all-time Cornell indoor record was set in the two-mile when James L. Byard '64 ran 9:24.7, topping the 9:32 by Albert Ranney '32 in 1932. Bruce R. Hoffman '64 had the Red's fourth and only other first-place against the Elis, vaulting 13-6.

The freshman trackmen made a good showing in their 62-47 loss to the Army plebes. James E. Straub and Lawrence R. Matura were double victors. Straub won the mile in 4:35.2 and the two-mile in 9:54; Matura high jumped 5-10 and broad jumped 21-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Matura was also runnerup to teammate Edward Arbaugh in the high hurdles. Other Red winners were Thomas C. Miller in the weight throw (46-9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ) and Roger C. Ingraham, who ran a strong 1,000.

Track coach Lou Montgomery will be head coach of the US track and field team in the Pan-American Games in Brazil, April 27-May 4.

Cornell skiers placed sixth in the St. Michaels Invitational Class B collegiate meet February 8 and 9 at Stowe, Vermont. Vermont, Maine, Yale, Carleton of Ottawa, and Syracuse lead.

The Cornell-Penn football game will be on Thanksgiving Day next fall, despite earlier plans to the contrary.

## Alumni Write

### Ubiquity, loans, and the Sun

#### 'Cornell's Ubiquity'

EDITOR: You may be interested in the following extraordinary illustration of Cornell's ubiquity.

On November 2, 1962, in the course of my tour of duty as an "American specialist" for the State Department in India, I flew from Bombay to Aurungabad. There were six passengers aboard: myself, an Indian friend from Bombay, and two couples.

When we were delayed in getting off the plane on arrival, I fell into conversation with the others and discovered that the first couple consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogelman (he being a member of the Class of '17, his wife a former school principal from New York who also did some work in Ithaca). The remaining passengers were Professor and Mrs. Andre Nitsch, who lived in Ithaca 1955-58, when he was visiting professor of floriculture.

So of six persons thus randomly assembled, five had lived in Ithaca and had some more or less close connection with Cornell. I hesitated to talk to the pilot after this for fear of stretching the extraordinary coincidence too far.

I may add that Aurungabad is a place of no particular importance, usually visited only as a jumping-off point for a trip to the Ajanta and Ellora caves. It seems highly unlikely that "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" has ever been sung in this part of the world before.

—MAX BLACK  
*The Susan Linn Sage*  
*professor of philosophy*

#### Student Loans

EDITOR: Your recent article on the Office of Financial Aids was interesting as well as informative. However, there was an omission that should not go unnoticed. The annual Cornell Campus Chest Drive, conducted among the Cornell students, has contributed 50 per cent or more of the total Drive receipts in the last two years to the Cornell Student Emergency Fund.

This fund is administered by the Office of Financial Aids in cases where a loan will not afford permanent relief and where the need is immediately pressing. It serves as a source from which money may be withdrawn quickly and easily with no strings attached. Its use is left largely to the discretion of the Office of Financial Aids. It is available to any Cornell student who needs

money to meet any unexpected financial emergency.

Insofar as the Student Emergency Fund is supported solely by the Campus Chest Drive, it represents, in my opinion, a significant indication of the concern the average Cornell student has for those less fortunate than himself. Certainly the Campus Chest deserved recognition for its relatively small, but nevertheless much needed annual contribution to the Office of Financial Aids.

—NATHANIEL W. PIERCE '64  
*Campus Chest chairman*

The emergency fund, which makes some \$2,000 a year available to students, is one of some 500 funds of about this size which are much appreciated by the Office of Financial Aids, but could not all be listed in the article.

—ED.

### Quote The Sun?

EDITOR: In the Jan. 8, 1963 issue of the *Cornell Sun*, Messrs. Sisitsky and Denenberg made some interesting remarks about fraternities and alumni relations, under the column entitled "Inside Out."

Because the *Sun's* writers appear so knowledgeable about Cornell's "uninformed alumni," even to the point of suggesting an "alumni reorientation program," I believe it fitting that you should quote their published views in the *ALUMNI NEWS*. Also, I believe that you might reproduce the left hand editorial about our distinguished chairman, the Hon. Arthur Dean. With these reproduced comments by student writers in the *ALUMNI NEWS*, we should have an informed alumni body—for better or for worse.

When freedom of the press becomes the license to distort the truth, to make statements of half truths, or to disseminate unsubstantiated rumors about a person who has dedicated his valuable time and given freely both of financial and material support to Cornell, it is indeed time to inform our distinguished body of alumni of the ethical and moral values embraced by some elements within Cornell's student body.

—ROBERT M. CHASE '59

The *NEWS* resists the urge to quote the *Sun* more often, and in the cases referred to in the letter above will leave it up to individual alumni to lay hands on the articles referred to.—ED.

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## Mrs. Dudley Dies

MRS. ERIC DUDLEY died Dec. 24, 1962, in Ithaca from cancer. She and her late husband were well known among Cornellians. Her husband directed the Cornell Glee Club, and in 1920 she founded the Cornell Women's Glee Club. Later they directed the Presbyterian Church choir, in which many students have sung.

For many years after Mr. Dudley's death she donated an award in his honor to the most outstanding senior in the men's glee club. The Eric Dudley award will be perpetuated through her bequest to the university of an endowment of \$1,500, to which the contributions of alumni and friends are to be added.

# 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.*

'90 ME-EE — Schenectady Amateur Radio Assn. for the past three years has made awards in memory of **Henry Primm Broughton**, radio pioneer and original holder of SARA's memorial station call, K2AE. Broughton, who died in 1959, participated in the world's first wireless contact (with Nikola Tesla, 1893) and has been called dean of the world's amateur radio fraternity. His son, **William G. '23**, carries on the interest in amateur radio from station call W2IR.

'94 PhB—*The Growth of Cities in the Nineteenth Century*, by **Adna Ferrin Weber**, has been reissued by Cornell University Press as the first book in a new series of Cornell Reprints in Urban Studies. Since 1907, Weber's scholarly publications have been largely in the field of labor problems. Now retired, he lives at 8521 114th St., Richmond Hill 18.

'95 Men—Class Secretary **William E. Schenck** celebrated his 90th birthday on Oct. 29, 1962 at 11282 S.W. Skyline Dr., Santa Anna, Calif., which is his home in the fall and winter. His home in the spring and summer is on Green Hill Rd. in Madison, N.J. He has 29 classmates living: in New York, 11; Pennsylvania, 4; California, 4; Ohio, 3; Vermont, 2; Florida, 1; Connecticut, 1; New Jersey, 1; Virginia, 1; Illinois, 1 —ROBERT H. HASKELL



'97 ME; '23 ME — On his 90th birthday, **Sidney G. Jenks** posed with his son, **Stephen M.** The elder Jenks is a retired ship builder; his son is executive vice president for engineering and research with US Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

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

Your correspondent sent all '01 members a Christmas message and an address list

of the 100 survivors of the 499 who graduated in June 1901. He suggested that members write to each other and plan to attend the 62-year Reunion of the class next June. Mrs. Andrews (**Elizabeth Russell**) joined in the greeting.

Many appreciative replies have already been received. **LeVan M. Burt**, who was with the New York Central for some time and then a New York City employe for 47 years, wrote that he is in good health but lives in a nursing home outside Guilford in Chenango County, because his doctor thinks that at 87½ he should not live alone. He says, "I find exactly one dozen names of class members whom I remember, including one woman I knew in Oberlin four years before 1901."

Our letter overtook **Gilbert M. Tucker** of 158 S. Pine St., Albany, in Honolulu. He sent us an air mail letter about his interests in economics, education, politics, and government, and his last book, *Your Money and What to Do with it*. **Walter J. Janney**, 1746 Sunset Dr., Clearwater, Fla., wrote that he is active in the local lawn bowling club and bowls several times a week.

**Katherine R. Buckley** of 320 E. 42nd St., New York 17, attended the annual conference of Cornell class officers, in January. She enclosed a bulletin of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, reporting on the scholarship fund of \$9,490 left by **Nellie M. Lewis**, who died Jan. 2, 1950. The Federation administers the fund, from which eight annual awards have so far been made, each to an undergraduate woman in Arts and Sciences.

**William J. Kemp** reports that he is a lawyer at Norfolk, Va. His home address in that city is 2424 Corprew Ave.

**Herbert D. Cohen**, Box 27, Croton Falls, is "mostly retired" from the practice of law. His grandson, **John H. Maltby '56**, son of **F. Lee Maltby '23**, is minister of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church at Monmouth Junction, N.J.

A brochure, "The Karpinskis of Ann Arbor," records the approval by University of Michigan regents of establishment of a Karpinski Scholarship Fund. The six children of the late Prof. **Louis C. Karpinski** and his wife (**Grace Woods '03**) had offered to contribute to such a fund, to be set up in Michigan's College of Literature, Science and Arts.

Biographies and portraits of the honored couple are contained in the brochure. It tells that Karpinski had graduated from Oswego Normal School and taught at Berea College before joining our class at Cornell in 1899. He took his PhD at the University of Strassburg in 1903, taught at Oswego a year, and became instructor in mathematics at the University of Michigan in 1904, rising to full professor in 1919. He won an

international reputation in the history and teaching of mathematics. His publications number more than 100.

'04—**Edward F. Brundage** has moved from Etna to 113 Osmun Pl., Ithaca. Now semi-retired, he is treasurer of the Finger Lakes Auto Club, treasurer of the Tompkins County Republican Committee, and chairman of the Town of Dryden Republican Committee.

'05 PhD, '03 MCE—**Richard R. Lyman**, professor of engineering, emeritus, at the University of Utah, is now a consulting engineer. He lives at 1084 Third Ave., Salt Lake City 3, Utah.

'08 ME — **William B. (Batch) Rapley** was named Optimist of the Year by the Kalamazoo, Mich., Optimist Club for his work among the youth of the community. An insurance agent, he lives at 462 Egleston St., Kalamazoo.

'10 AB — **Attorney Abraham L. Doris**, former York State and New York City Deputy Comptroller, is "looking forward to the matriculation of another granddaughter in September. That will make three grandchildren together at Cornell." He lives at the Granada Hotel, Brooklyn 7.

'10 ME — **William S. Wallace**, 1288 Deniston Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa., says he is "still going strong operating my own insurance agency. Was constituted a 33rd degree Mason in September 1958. The only member of my class whom I see with any regularity is **Harry Menges**, who usually lunches at the same place as I."

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

**John K. Rewalt** (picture) has served as class treasurer for the past 35 years. All classmates who know him owe John a sincere vote of thanks for his long years of efficient service. We all will be looking forward to seeing him at our get-together at Ithaca in 1963, and our 55th in 1966. Johnny has retired as class treasurer, and his place will be taken over by **Herbert B. Reynolds**, ME, MME, who has always been a loyal supporter of class affairs.



**Harry Eastwood** informs us of a slight mistake in the January issue regarding his course at Cornell. He graduated with a BChem rather than as a civil engineer. During his stay in the Philippines, he won the senior men's foot race at the Nomad's Club, so does not consider that he is getting pretty old. During his stay in the Philippines, he had the pleasure of seeing the following Cornellians: **Claro DeGuzman '10**, **Tommy Mapua '11**, **Ernesto De Leon '12**, **Carlos Locsin '13**, **M. J. Carlos '24**, **M. A. Magsaysay '50**. On his way home he had a reunion in Washington, D.C., with **Dick Andrew '11** and **Bob King '12** with whom he roomed in Ithaca in 1910.

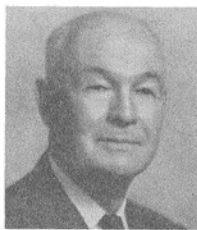
Don't forget our 52nd Reunion in June, just sort of a warm-up for our 55th in 1966. **Robert B. Keplinger**, AB, writes: "Have not been in Ithaca since 50th Reunion, June 1961. Missed out on Homecoming last fall, but hope to be there next June. Expect to

see **Ed Wheelan** and **George Frank** at Ft. Myers Beach in near future. Hope to generate enough steam in Florida to be able to foregather in June. This of course includes three or four or maybe more two-ounce slugs of sour mash, 86 proof per dram. Am writing **Tom Blake** and **Ned McArthur** to rally the New York contingent. Since this may be the last shot in the locker for some of us, attendance should be practically compulsory."

**12** Men: *Ross W. Kellogg*  
1928 Penfield Rd.  
Penfield, N.Y.

**Foster M. Coffin**, 1912's good will ambassador to Europe, and wife Muriel have completed nearly six months of their tour and decided to wait out the winter in Carvajal, Spain, on the Mediterranean. To date, they have wheeled their Corvaire through Norway, the Netherlands, France, and Switzerland. We hope they'll be in Ithaca for our 51-year Reunion but that is uncertain.

**Halsey B. Knapp** (picture), former director of the Agricultural and Technical



Institute at Farmingdale, keeps busy in agriculture and Rotary. Back from the Philippines, where he headed a task force which rebuilt the teaching staff of the national university's college of agriculture, Halsey became chairman of the Century Farms Committee of the New York State Agricultural Society. Former University Trustee **Thomas E. Milliman, SpAgr 10-12**, is president of the society. Serving on the committee with Halsey are **Thomas W. Albright '38** and **Warren W. Hawley Jr. '14**. Halsey is an aide to the president of Rotary International and chairman of the committee on arrangements for the next world-wide Rotary convention, to be held in Toronto, Canada.

**Charles T. Wanzer** is now consultant for the Duke Power Co., Charlotte, N. C. He retired from active duties as vice president and chief engineer after 44 years of service. He has seven grandchildren. His youngest son, Sidney, is a physician in Concord, Mass.

Observance of the 50th anniversary of our graduation will be continued in June. With 192 men and 32 women registered last year, the class holds the record for a 50-year Reunion. However, many members were prevented from being present last year by circumstances beyond their control. In addition to the "hard core" of continuous reuners numbering more than 50 men, the following men are expected to take their make-up examination June 14 and remain over for the first alumni Reunions ever held after commencement:

**Harry Allen**, **Dr. George Andrews**, **Gen. Clift Andrus**, **Gen. William A. Borden**, **Prof. C. Harold Berry**, **Art Bogardus**, **Ray Burdick**, **Thurlo Burritt**, **Irving Carpenter**, **Dave Carswell**, **Mord Casson**, **Bob Carr**, **Al Clunan**, **Dr. Jacob Cohen**, **John Craig**, **C. Rex Crosby**, **Byron Dalton**, **Curt Delano**, **Bill Diedrichs**, **Maurice Dubin**.

Also **Frank Dorman**, **Art Elsenbass**, **Claude Emmons**, **Crosby Field**, **Art Fish**,

**Bob Fish**, **Hap Flanigan**, **Jim Foster**, **Harry Frank**, **John Gerner**, **Dr. Leo Edelman**, **John Gladstone**, **Dr. Albert Grace**, **Roland Graham**, **Max Grambow**, **Tom Grenier**, **Ed Gruen**, **Frank Gurney**, **Steve Hale**, **Ted Hunt**, **Chauncey Heikes**.

Also **Bryant Henning**, **Max Kaminsky**, **Joe Kastner**, **Walt Kruse**, **Perc Lyon**, **Stan Lovell**, **Lingard Loud**, **Top Machat**, **Ad Menjou**, **Edward B. Morris**, **Dean Ralph Nanz**, **Francis Mack**, **Dick Mann**, **Dr. Earl Markham**, **Andrew Osborne**, **Frank Perkins**, **Karl Pettit**, **Cliff Rose**, **Dunbar Ross**, **Oscar Seagers**, **Herb Shamberg**, **Harry Silverman**, **George Sloane**, **Howard (Stubby) Starret**, **Ad Stuber**, **Erwin (Ike) Uihlein**, **Newman Wait**, **Bob Weary**, **Paul Wilder**, **John Yewell**, **Gen. Alfred (Bix) Quinton**.

**Joe Kastner's** son, **Donald**, Reunion chairman for the Class of 1943, promises to bring Joe back in June for a Golden Jubilee make-up examination. A move from New Jersey to Chatham, Mass. prevented Joe from being in Ithaca for the 50-year Reunion.

We have been informed of the death of one of our most active reuners, **George Champlin Salisbury**, in Milwaukee, most unexpectedly on Nov. 26. Champ was at the Golden Jubilee along with **Todd Wehr** and **George Goetz**. He is survived by his widow; two sons, **George C. Jr. '43** and **James M.**; and one daughter, **Mrs. Harriet S. Zinn** of Austin, Texas. His sons are members of the firm of G. C. Salisbury Co., manufacturer's representatives. Champ was a member of Psi Upsilon and active in class affairs during his years at Cornell.

**Floyd L. Russell**, who was for 42 years in the electrical engineering department of the Public Service Gas & Electric Co., Newark, N. J., died in Atlantic City, Oct. 12, 1962, leaving his widow. He was a member of Iswza.



**Harry E. Southard**

3102 Miami Rd., South Bend 14, Ind.

As we write this column, the North Pole is delivering all its frozen delicacies to our South Bend doorstep: snow by the foot, ice by the acre, blizzards by the dozen, temperatures far below normal. In spite of the weather, I get mail. It probably comes by dog sled. At any rate, I heard from **John D. Denney**. He and his wife are in good health. They live at 30 S. Second Street, Columbia, Pa. Doc has been a practicing physician and surgeon there for 44 years and he still maintains a consulting practice in medicine, although he discontinued surgery perforce five years ago. He celebrated his 70th birthday with some close friends in Oslo, Norway, in the course of a seven-week European trip with visits to 11 countries. Doc's hobby is ornithology. He gets back to Cornell frequently, not only to renew old memories but also to visit the Laboratory of Ornithology at Sapsucker Woods. And of course he will return for our



50th Reunion. When the Denneys were in Europe, they had a chance to visit Heidelberg, where our great Cornell president, Jacob Gould Schurman, had a university building dedicated to his memory. You will recall that when we graduated in 1913, President Schurman was on leave from Cornell, serving as US Ambassador to various nations, including Germany. Those of you who attended our 25th Reunion in 1938 will also remember that Schurman was guest of honor at our class dinner. On that occasion he gave us an inspiring talk. You might say that we heard then, 25 years later, the commencement address which he had not been able to give us in 1913.

**Robert V. Proctor** retired from active business last year and moved from Youngstown, Ohio, to 4239 Riverview Blvd., W., Bradenton, Fla., "for obvious reasons." As I look out at the snow and ice, I see what he means. His only task masters now are the Internal Revenue Service and the county tax collector, "both tough." They will be a lot tougher, Proc, with these fantastic national deficits. My information on the Proctor clan is not up to date, but a few years back Proc had one daughter, two sons, and four grandchildren. (Maybe many more now—grandchildren, that is.)

**Duane** (Red) **W. Hadsell**, 104 Westridge Dr., Tallahassee, has been in Florida since 1913. He did not waste any time getting down there. I am told he has four daughters, all university graduates, with two of the girls now completing work for their masters' degrees. Red claims he has mastered the English language with the aid of an interpreter and now gets along famously with his wife, born in London. He was 72 last year. (You have lots of company there, Red, in our '13 class.) He and his wife play tennis regularly, "provoking dire predictions from heart specialists and enthusiastic encouragement from local undertakers — also qualified amazement from my brother, Irving W. Hadsell, president of F. W. Dodge Co." His brother, captain of the '14 crew at Columbia, trimmed Cornell and the other crews at Poughkeepsie. But the Duane Hadsells can beat him at tennis. For more than 49 years Red has been fertilizer salesman and manufacturer, orange grower, Federal Bureau of Markets and Federal Inspection Service manager in Florida, tung plantation production manager, and chemist with the Florida Department of Agriculture. And during these years he has had "a full dose of outdoor living and sport in the best climate in the USA." Come to our 50th, Red, and give us more details.

It's hard to believe, but when you read this our grand 50th Reunion will be just three months away. If your arrangements are not all set, don't monkey around writing letters. Start phoning your pals to meet you in Ithaca June 13. Do you remember those early Reunions when all those old fellows in the 50-year class were the honor group. Well, believe it or not, we will be that honor group this year. We will sit in the stand and watch others parade by, paying their respects to us, 1913. Of course there will be one big difference. We are all young folks—well, say, middle aged; not a group of old men like those other 50-year classes used to be.

PS: I need news. Send me some ammunition for this column, about yourself or

other '13ers. And photos are always welcome. They should be glossy black and white.

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

**Clarence Morse** (scion of the Morse Chain family, Rotarian, Son of the American Revolution, and generous donor of American flags to campus buildings) has joined the Cardiac Club. After the standard hospital sojourn, he got home around the end of the year and will gradually get back into circulation.

**Morris Bishop** was honored in December by the University Press's publication of a book written by 12 scholars who have owed him inspiration. Its title: *Studies in Seventeenth-Century French Literature*. It celebrates Morris' nearly 40 years in the Department of Romance Literature (I spent five happy years there myself). I saw **Bob Hutchinson '15** in town last fall; he lived in Ithaca (was quite a golfer) until he moved to Florida. I suppose you all noticed out in the body of the News, that **Fred Schaefer**, 3415 School St., Des Moines 11, is president of the Cornell Club of Iowa, and that **Frank Hibbard**, Walnut Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C., represented Cornell at the inauguration of the new president of Winston-Salem Teachers College.

A letter came recently from **Phil Coffey** about possible entrance into Cornell of a grandnephew of his who lives in Menlo Park, Calif. He's a pole vaulter, unlike his shot-put uncle. I remember at a New York dinner a couple of years ago, Phil told me of his visit to Ireland in '59. A retired captain, Phil still practices civil engineering at 333 E. 41st St., New York 17, and lives on Old Naugatuck Rd., East Norwalk, Conn.

**Mead Stone** wrote from West Hempstead about a dinner of the Cornell Club of Nassau County at which Coach Harp showed movies of the Princeton game. Peb bragged of 100 per cent attendance of '14ers from Nassau (**Gil Halsted**, **Frank Rees**, **Ben Patterson**, and himself) and said they even imported **Dave Stahl** from Greenwich.

**Lawrence Eddy**, Canaan, Conn., has sold out his interest in the village water works (after 16 years as president) and now feels free to offer visitors "something better than chlorinated water." Larry and his wife last September had lunch with **Walt** and **Sue Addicks** "at their delightful cottage on Lake Wangum." That's simplified spelling for Lake Waramaug; the "delightful" is quite correct. The Eddys live in a charming old family home on the east side of Canaan and have a cottage at Twin Lakes. While still in that area of the Nutmeg state, I noticed in the Financial Aid booklet of the Admissions

Office this paragraph: "**Frederick R. Bauer** Scholarship: Amount varies. Preference to students residing in the Town of Salisbury, Litchfield County, Conn." It's a handsome endowment; the income on it last year was \$13,778.92, with an additional gift from his widow's estate of \$2,500.

I must share a joke from southern Connecticut (Milford). **Tommy Boak** answered my query about his Christmas card by saying that it was, indeed, a photo of the fireplace in their living room. He had wanted to add Circa 1685 but the only place was below their names and he knew that some of his roughneck friends would ask if that was intended for him, so they left out reference to when the house was built. We are, indeed, an irreverent bunch.

**Tom Milliman** was much in the news in mid-January, when the New York State Agricultural Society held its annual meeting in Syracuse. Tom is president, which, incidentally, makes him a Cornell trustee. **Hadley Stephenson**, former president of the N.Y. Veterinary Medicine Society, was bustling around in Ithaca when it held its annual meeting at about the same time. An emeritus professor, Steve still makes speeches around the country and is a consultant for Gaines Dog Food. **Sam Goldberg** (Cornell DVM, AM, PhD) came up for the meeting and evidently had a wonderful time. He came to lunch with me at Rotary and I learned that, although officially retired as chief pathologist of the United Hospitals of Newark, N.J., he still consults once weekly at the Presbyterian Hospital there and spends two mornings a week at West Essex General Hospital, at Livingston, not far from West Orange, where he lives. Shorty mentioned, when I introduced him to the head of our School of Nutrition, that he once did several years of research on a mysterious affliction to animals; found that it was a nutritional deficiency and saved the industry millions. Shorty taught pathology at the Vet College for several years (Steve was one of his students) and has a flock of Cornell descendants.

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

Citrus grower **C. Mavro Warren** of Somis, Calif., is making his dream trip around South America with his wife aboard a freighter. A series of cards indicate stops at Rio de Janeiro, Santos (coffee port for Sao Paulo), and Buenos Aires. After a flight to Chile, they planned to rejoin their ship at Callao, seaport of Lima, Peru, for the homeward voyage. An excellent cameraman, Mave will have some rare shots and stories for our Reunion.

We recall pleasant days a few years ago with the Warrens in London. Now, enroute to Antigua and Puerto Rico, we have had

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 13-15, 1963

'93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '60

time only to telephone **John Lakin Baldridge**, whose wife is confined with a broken leg. They recently completed a Caronia North Cape cruise, enjoying Stockholm and Copenhagen, and had fun with **Herb Adair** in London. "Lake" sounded alert and fit, and he expressed regret we did not have time for a cruise on his yacht. He reported that Herb had an operation which affected his throat and voice, but is fit again.

**Dee Abel** had a few pleasant surprises in the form of major gifts to the Class of 1915's Memorial Fund in response to his general announcement. Responses came from classmates who have been rather uncommunicative until recently. They find that as time thins our ranks (and our hair), the "old boys of '15" look very good to each other in a mixed-up world. Our Golden Reunion and Cornell's Diamond Centennial in 1965 are milestones too big to ignore.

Meanwhile, Florida's lure continues. **H. Follette Hodgkins**, still active as chairman of Lipe Rollway Corp. of Syracuse, hoped to catch up with a few classmates at Palm Beach while spending a few months in Florida. He promised to lunch with a few of us at the Cornell Club of New York on his return. **Seymour Davenport Jr.** (Kinderhook apple grower) phoned en route to Casey Key, Fla., where he will be until mid-March. The **Arthur Wilsons** planned to overshoot their Fort Myers home and tour Mexico.

**Dr. John F. Jansen**, veterinarian of 58 Hanes St., Albany, tells us he "retired from the New York State Department of Health on Oct. 31 . . . and will now have time to hunt, fish and travel." He planned to be in Florida this winter, but did not indicate whether tarpon, marlin, or red snappers are his objective. Mississippi catfish, Maine salmon, and those Colorado rainbows of **Chuck Shuler's** may keep him hunting for big ones and traveling far to get them. John is the proud grandfather of six—four, the children of **Kenneth L. '51** and wife (**Martha Servis '51**) of Madison, Conn.

During a recent rush visit to Washington, a talk with **Allen C. Minnix** indicated that he is still very much alive, active, and looking forward to 1965. Al sent best wishes to classmates and reported seeing **Walt Priester** not long ago. We also squeezed in a delightful cocktail visit with Brig. Gen. **Robert C. Candee**, USA (ret.) and his attractive wife at the Army and Navy Club. Now engaged in the investment securities business with Rohrbaugh & Co. in Washington, Bob gets to New York frequently and promises to "join the boys" there soon.

Our Man of Distinction in Schenectady, **Perry T. Egbert**, retired at the first of the year from his long-held position as chairman of Schenectady-based Alco Products, Inc. He had been with the company for 42 years. He has not advised us of his retirement plans, but with his current address at 4 Sunset Dr., Ithaca, he may now give more time to university activities.

Prompted by a Necrology notice in the ALUMNI NEWS, **George E. Cornwell**, PO Box 8, Orlando, Fla., sent us an inquiry regarding the sister of the late **Alexander W. Limont '16**. The letter came just too late to be delivered in person to **Rodrigo B. Rodriguez**, Elizabeth Limont's husband,

who was here on a visit from Mexico. Both George and Rod expect to be at Ithaca for our 50th.

We pause to pay tribute to the good members of the class who have recently passed on, including **J. Emmett O'Brien** of Rochester and **William T. Woodrow** of 19 Elmhurst Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio, who died following a heart attack on the golf course. "Jimmy" O'Brien was an outstanding man, at Ithaca, and since. He will be remembered—and missed—by many. Bill Woodrow was in the investment banking business with Ellis & Co. He left his wife, a son, and two grandchildren. Facts about any of our classmates, alive or dead, may be reported to the class secretary for records we may examine at the 1965 Reunion.

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

**Charles O. (Punk) Smith** of 131 Nichols Rd., Cohasset, Mass., now is semi-retired from his activities of home building and property management. Born in Mexico, Punk has wandered as far afield as Majorca and India, and, like so many, winters in Florida. **Benjamin Brickman** of 1311 Brightwaters Ave., Brooklyn, is retired, and golfs, fishes, and travels, summering in Minneapolis. He reports a full recovery from serious surgery in the fall of 1961, fortunately.

**Irving Wise** of 68-63 108th St., Forest Hills 75, is semi-retired. He and Mrs. Wise spent two years in Korea and made a world tour in 1956. His avocation is raising funds and obtaining supplies for the America-Korea Foundation. He organized and was first president of the Cornell Club of Korea, and also organized the "Do You Know Korea?" program for the US Army and the USO, and was chairman of the building committee of the latter. So if you want any data on Korea, Irving is obviously your man.

**Carl E. Bohn** of 49 Parker Drive, Pittsford, an optical engineer associated with Bausch and Lomb, Inc., at Rochester, is a member of the Optical Society of America and an elder of the Pittsford Presbyterian Church. He misses his old personal friends, **Don Allen** and **Morgan Klock** of '16.

**Rowland K. Bennett** of 40-27 218th St., Bayside 61, is a manufacturer of industrial doors, with bridge and 35 mm photography as his sidelines. Mrs. Bennett is a sister of **William D. Bennett '17**. Rowland has traveled widely through Central America and the Greater and Lesser Antilles. He is active in Episcopal Church matters, and a member of the Reserve Officers Associates as well as the Retired Officers Assn. **Edwin Cowles** of Low Road, Sharon, Conn., is retired and a member of the Union Club of Cleveland and the Cornell Club of New York. His travels have taken him through Europe, South America, the West Indies, southeast Asia, Japan, Hawaii, and Canada.

**Ellis W. Beck** of 205 Front St., Lakewood, is active in architecture at 100 E. Fourth St., Jamestown, with sailing, painting, and photography as hobbies. He is a past president of Jamestown Kiwanis Club, past commander of Jamestown Commandery, a member of Union Club,

Sportsmen Club, Chautauqua Lake Yacht Club, and the American Legion. There are very few spots on the globe that he has missed in his travels.

**Donald O. Palmer** of 14151 Rutland Rd., Detroit 27, Mich., is a dedicated hunter. He has his own dogs and operates in Michigan, South Dakota, and Canada, flushing birds and stalking deer. He reports having spent a weekend with **Harold Cole** and Mrs. Cole of Oscoda, Mich., before they went to Tucson for the winter. Last summer he also visited **Niel Gorman** and Mrs. Gorman at their Westminster, Mass. home in the Berkshires.

**J. Arthur (Mickey) Whitecotton** of 3590 Congress St., Fairfield, Conn., retired, is a do-it-yourself expert around the home-stead, including painting the house plus a picket fence, and growing tomatoes, onions, and cantaloupes, to say nothing of having mown endless acres of grass, including, we assume, crab.

**Joseph Cooper** of 545 E. 14th St., New York 9, is a pharmacist, having taken a degree in Brooklyn College back in the late '20s. **Harold Irish** of 201 N. Riverside Dr., Pompano Beach, Fla., writes that he and Mrs. Irish came north to visit their grandchildren but one week of it did them in and they fled back south in easy stages, visiting his brother, **Shurly '18** in St. Louis. They plan a second world tour in 1963, if world conditions permit.

**Herbert M. Mapes** of Richmondville, advises that "they thought I was a good teacher so they made me an administrator before they found out I wasn't." He is a member of Eastern New York Botanical Club. He has nine grandchildren, all within three blocks, the oldest 12 years old, and asks, "Who do you think babysits?" He says that his job is so soft, he could not consider retirement.

In his travels, **Fred C. Griffith** of 1426 Oneida St., Utica, has covered the world, except for Russia. He is a member of the Fort Schuyler Club of Utica. **Abraham I. Covell** of 54 Alta Dr., Mt. Vernon, is retired as a career man. Currently he is president of the Lower Westchester Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (see if you can tie that one).

Just a few sparse words came from **Robert (Whisk) Wilson** of 20 Hughes St., Rockville Centre, to the effect that he and Mrs. Wilson have seen most of Europe and the British Isles, South America, and soon of Africa. They winter at Montego Beach, Jamaica.

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

A report came from one of our "roving reporters" who is also class photographer, **Arthur L. Stern**, just before he and Mrs. Stern left for Israel. She is on the Council of Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Sterns were going there for its dedication. Art was the author of a 17-page article on "Crushing and Grinding" in the Dec. 10, 1962, issue of *Chemical Engineering*. As is customary in this periodical, Art's picture and a brief biographical sketch accompanied the writeup. It was so good that **Claude F. (Hap) Tears**, a fellow BChem, wrote from Dallas, Texas, complimenting Art on the youthful appearance of his picture. Art

had just attended a North Jersey Cornell Club meeting where he saw **Charles M. Bomeisler**, **William C. Bellis**, and **James E. Brinckerhoff**.

The jet age brings its troubles along with its speed. **Leander I. Shelley** of New York City, general counsel for the Airport Operators Council, said the federal government should recognize its responsibility to provide rights-of-way to airports the same as it does in highway systems. He said, "This would insure a sound workable system and cost would be small in relation to value." He made this conclusion after reciting details of suits now pending against AOC members because of the noise problem. "Incomplete" statistics showed 73 cases against Atlanta, Ga.; New Orleans had 38, New York 808, Seattle 200, Los Angeles 58, San Francisco 59, and there are many others.

On a trip to Florida, **Charles H. Spreckels Jr.** visited **Robert E. Bassler** in Tampa. Spreck says, "I got a kick out of Bob's fraternal class spirit story in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. I had been telling everyone about this spirit for years, but it took Bob 45 years to find out for himself." Our 45th was Bob's first Reunion because of his assignments all over the world in past years. He vows he shall never miss another.

Each week, thanks to **Samuel Koslin's** generosity, we read his column "Life Begins at 50" in the *Bronx Press-Review*. It's always philosophical and full of good advice. We can't resist "stealing" the following from his Dec. 27 column, "He who eats a little and walks away, will live to eat for many a day."

**Ben** and **Mrs. Potar** have been staying for the winter at the Rio Hotel—"On The Ocean at 63rd St.," Miami Beach, Fla. They plan to return north about the middle of April. Ben says he plays golf and swims every day. On the way down he phoned **Matthew Weimar** at Lake Hamilton, Fla., and will visit him on the way back. Ben asked for another copy of our latest class directory so he can contact many of our classmates in the sunshine state.

Class President **John L. Collyer** has announced two important appointments. **George A. Newbury** will be chairman of our Reunion committee for our big 50th. George has just retired as president of the M&T Trust Co. in Buffalo but remains as a director and consultant and will be president of the Main-Eagle Corp., the real estate holding division of the bank. He has also rejoined his old law firm which is noted for having had two US presidents as former members, Millard Fillmore and Grover Cleveland. **Robert B. Willson** has been appointed permanent chairman of the class Baby Reunion Committee. He has already reserved the necessary accommodations at the new Cornell Club of New York to hold our annual dinner on Monday, May 20, 1963. Mark that date on your calendar!

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

Preparations for the big 45th have swung into high gear, and a smoothly functioning group is working hard to assure a big increase in attendance over the total of 129 in 1938. You'll recall that this was a 30 per cent increase over our previous attendance

## More Legacies

FIVE ALUMNI have written to advise of omissions by their offspring in the annual listing of children and grandchildren of alumni who have matriculated in the university. The 1962 "legacy" list published in the December NEWS should have shown 339 legacies out of 3,543 new students entering the university in 1962, or 9.6 per cent.

**Michael McBurney**, a first-year Law student, is the grandson of **Lynn Crandall '10** and the great-grandson of the late **Clayton Crandall '78**.

**David F. Scoville '66**, son of **Parker P. '44** and **Margaret Farley Scoville '45**, is also the grandson of **Gad Parker Scoville '10**, **Beverly B. Heath '65**, daughter of **Frank C. Heath Jr., LLB '37** and **Constance Allen Carver '39**, is also the granddaughter of **Arthur A. '08** and **Elsa Guerdrum Allen '12**.

A new third-generation Cornellian is **Paul Foster '66**, the son of **James Q. '34** and **Eleanor Slack Foster '41**, and the grandson of **Clarence M. '16** and **Alda M. Deibler Slack '17**.

A new second-generation Cornellian is **Katherine M. Blume '66**, daughter of **Philip M. Blume '27**.

These additions bring the number of new students with alumni parents and grandparents to 43 for 1962, compared with 44 for 1961; the number with one alumni parent to 226 for '62 compared with 252 the year before; and the number with two parents to 66 for '62, compared with 69 for '61.

figure. This time General Chairman **Charlie Muller** is hopeful of getting the total well above 150. That means the return to Ithaca of some of you who haven't seen it since 1918 (or maybe 1917). You'll recall that at our 40th there were 31 classmates who had not been at a Reunion in 30 years, and seven who were first-timers.

**Lou Freedman** is mustering his full office staff to get out the letters—and to hurry up the responses. **Charlie Holcomb** and **Lou** are working closely together on the publicity aspect of the affair. And following the big Cornell meeting of class officers in New York in January a group of us met to work out various final planning details. They included, in addition to Charlie, such people as **Pat Wanser**, **Joe Lorin**, **Mildred Stevens Essick** (for the '18 coeds), **Paul Miller**, class treasurer, and your correspondent.

Eighteen will again wear its attention-getting red coats this year, so look in the back of the closet for yours. You'll save a few bucks. Incidentally, we'll all stay together in one of the dorms, and that includes those who bring their wives. So don't hesitate on that score. Your wife will be assured a grand time too. We'll have our own class bus to see that '18ers get around the campus and on sightseeing trips regardless of heart conditions or bum knees. There'll be two big class dinners and a cocktail

party. The Saturday events will be so arranged as to permit you to make a fast trip to Syracuse to watch the intercollegiate crew races and still get back in time for the final dinner.

**Bernard A. Eger** spent the winter in lower Florida but expects to be "back in the spring to prepare for the 45th." He lives in the Shenandoah Valley (383 Monticello Ave., Harrisonburg, Va.) when the snows aren't too deep. **George C. Sweet** says he'll be back, too. His address is Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo. **Leonard Bickwit** and **Harry Martin** were on round-the-world trips as this was written, but at last word both expected to reach Ithaca in June. **James J. Perley**, author of that slogan "Ithaca for me in Sixty-Three," took trips last year to Yucatan and the Danish fjords, and has promised to leave the Los Angeles smog for Ithaca this year.

**Malcolm Tuttle**, who broke a leg skiing at Aspen last March, planned to ski there again this year as well as at St. Anton am Arlberg in Austria. He lives at 56 Avon Rd., New Rochelle, and maintains his practice as petroleum consultant. We have no word at this moment from his brother **Elbert**, class president, but he just has to be back even if that means an early court adjournment.

**Edmund S. Barrington** has come to like Washington better than Florida, and his new apartment (4201 Cathedral Ave.) overlooks a swimming pool and gardens "prettier than the palm trees." Ed promises to be back, but says he had a "warning" last year that may force him to put on the brakes a bit. **A. F. (Al) Stolz** reports that a second trip to the hospital has put him in good condition and he's ready for Ithaca in June.

More than 150 members of the class had paid annual dues by late January, and **Jack Knight's** secretary reports a continuing inflow. As you know, our class dues plan has been a vast success, and both Knight's and Paul Miller's treasuries are filling up nicely, while Pat Wanser, who is annually responsible for '18's gifts to Cornell, expects a new 45-year Reunion record this year.

*A unique headquarters feature of the '18 Reunion will be a "Visual Stunt Book"—pictures of us all in undergraduate days and of the campus we knew then. Send in your old pictures (teams, groups, individuals, campus scenes). Tear them out of that old stunt book if you've saved yours, and send them either to me at the address heading this column or to Joe Lorin, Grey Advertising Agency, 430 Park Ave., New York City.*

My only sad news recently has been a note from **T. R. (Row) Wagner** enclosing a clipping about **Lee Clark's** death on Christmas. Lee had retired as vice president of Penn Salt Chemicals after a lifetime career as company officer with Sharples Chemicals, of which he was president, and later with Penn Salt. Lee's smile will be badly missed.

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

The Jan. 12 meeting of the scribes and tax-gatherers, sometimes referred to as class secretaries and treasurers, at the

Hotel Roosevelt, was an enjoyable occasion. Our class was represented by **Stevenson, Bemis, and Brown. Rudy Deetjen**, our president, had another engagement and could not attend.

Stevenson left Tuesday morning for an extended vacation in Florida. Bemis and Brown took their lunchpails and went to work as usual Monday morning.

Your scribe has been confronted with a novel situation as a result of the New York newspaper strike. While everybody else is 100 per cent on strike, your servant is only 5 to 10 per cent struck, all other activities not being affected.

**Malcolm F. Orton** is still plugging away in the public utility consulting business, and is having a lot of fun doing it. He was married again late in 1960 to an old friend who has been his secretary for several years, and thus acquired two daughters, two sons-in-law and five grandchildren. Mike would be glad to see any classmates passing through Albany. His home address is 7 Locust Lane, Loudonville, Albany 11; office is 182 Washington Ave. **Donald B. Kimball** writes that he retired in 1959 and has spent about half the time since in travel. His latest interest is a Hammond organ. Home address is 111 Old Mill Rd., Rochester 18.

Buffalo is the home town of a number of classmates and we have heard from, or about, several recently. Among them is **Al Saperston** who has been active in many Cornell projects and who has completed a two-year term as national chairman of the Cornell Fund. He is still vice president of Cornell University Council and a member of its administrative board. He remains active with his law firm, Saperston, McNaughton & Saperston, and as a director in several well known firms.

**Howard B. Ortner** is still operating Camp Otter for boys and girls at Dorset, Ontario. He has seven grandchildren. Effective December 1, his address was changed to 179 Cambridge Blvd., Buffalo 26.

**W. Morgan Kendall** is executive vice president of Niagara Share Corp., of Buffalo, and has been with the company for 11 years. He reached retirement age last Nov. 6 but has given little thought to retirement as yet. He has been in the finance and investment business for the past 42 years.

We were saddened to hear that **David Wright Baker**, also of Buffalo, passed away Jan. 20. He had been in the mortgage and loan business, and for 25 years had been a director of the Erie County Tuberculosis Assn.

**Barclay K. Read**, 2410 Benjamin St., McLean, Va., reports he is "still enjoying life in our dear national capital." We take it that he would not be displeased if the District of Columbia population were somewhat reshuffled.

One by one our classmates clear their desks and silently steal away to seek new adventures. One of the latest to do this is **Harlo P. Beals**, who retired as assistant director of research for GLF on Dec. 1. Harlo had completed 33 years with GLF. For the past four years he had also been retirement counselor. In his first year with GLF he opened three new stores at Cobble-skil, New Paltz, and Coudersport, Pa. In 1930 he was named district manager of New Jersey, and later worked as district manager in central and eastern New York. Still

later he spent four years as feed, seed and fertilizer supervisor, Home address is 222 Ridgedale Rd., Ithaca.

Another who recently joined the ranks of the leisure class is **Harry Lindberg**, who retired Oct. 31 after 43 years with Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. He was chief design engineer at the time of his retirement. Harry expects to do some consulting, also work in the garden, travel and rest. Note the new address: 35 Marlin Dr., E., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

**George F. Dickins**, 5005 Mountain Rd., NE, Albuquerque, N.M., writes that in his work for AEC and DOD in recent months, he has covered points about the China Sea, as well as Great Britain and the Continent. George wonders if any of the old Huntington Club are around. If so, he would like to hear from them.

Attorney **George H. Russell** of 409 Kline-woods Rd., Ithaca, wrote that his daughter, **Gretel R. Stouffer '50**, lives at Yoder, Colo. **Dwight B. Hendryx** has operated his own engineering and construction business for the past 13 years, specializing in design and construction of kilns, dryers, and complete plants for the manufacture of building brick, refractory brick, and sewer pipe. Dwight has three children and eight grandchildren, all girls. His address is 6621 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

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

It's not exactly spring yet, but we decided to come out of the deep freeze to say we've had enough of these good old fashioned winters! This minus 24 degrees is exactly 100 degrees colder than comfortable, and the heck with it!

Biggest news in February was the Regional Conference which really brought Cornell to Chicago in a big way on Feb. 15 at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. The theme, "The Role of the University in Promoting Change," was developed and examined by a most impressive corps of faculty and staff from Ithaca together with Cornellians in this area. **Harold Brayman**, as president of the Cornell University Council, was a leading speaker at the luncheon together with President Deane W. Malott. In addition to the work sessions of the Conference program, other Chicago speaking engagements included those of Prof. Ralph Campbell at the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Vice President **J. L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, at the Chicago Rotary Club and, with Vice President John Summerskill, at a conference of secondary school administrators at Evanston High School; President Malott before the Executives Club; Trustee Chairman **Arthur H. Dean '19** at the Economics Club; Judge **Mary Donlon** before the Chicago Women's Bar Assn.; University Relations Director Robert Kidera to the Industrial Editors of Chicago; and Prof. **E. H. Smith, PhD '48**, before the Chicago Horticultural Society. **Bill Covington, Orv Daily**, and **Lloyd Kelly** were among those who sponsored the Conference, acclaimed the most successful ever held in the Chicago area.

**Chris Cordley** sold out his interest in Cordley & Hayes in New York City but remained as president for one year and is now on a consulting basis only. He has

moved permanently to Sandy Brook Rd., Colebrook, Conn., where they had been weekending for 17 years.

At last our West Coast correspondent **Col. Cliff D. Carpenter** of Corona del Mar, Calif., slid out of a plane and grounded himself long enough to start news items flowing east with a stop over at Kenilworth before hitting the cutting desk at the News. Dr. Cliff is our chicken and egg expert (on which comes first, that is) and being consultant to the Poultry and Egg industry is pretty spry and gets around quite a bit. He ended 1962 with 115,000 commercial miles including the World Poultry Congress in Sydney, Australia. As chairman for the US, Cliff broke an attendance record with 240 people from our country. He spoke to the convention on egg marketing and addressed the Rotary Club of Sydney. Cliff is our hardest working regional vice president and already has started a campaign among western classmates to stimulate interest in our 45th Reunion. His questionnaire has uncovered some "lost souls"—like **Paul Franklin** of Los Angeles, whom we haven't heard of since ROTC days. Paul is a writer for TV and motion pictures, has a married son and three grandchildren, and might be induced to take a new look at the campus in 1965.

Another possibility is **W. Stull Holt**, professor of history at the University of Washington, who lives in Seattle with his wife (**Lois Crump '23**), also connected with the History Dept. Their daughters, **Jocelyn '43** and **Enid (Stanford '51)** are married and have supplied six grandchildren. Col. **Cliff Carpenter** is a man of many titles, his latest acquisition resulting from having been recently made a Kentucky Colonel. See that you treat him with gentlemanly respect and a mint Julep, yas SUH!

**Whitelaw T. Terry**, St. Louis realtor who operates a thriving residential real estate business in Clayton, Mo., spent a couple of months last year touring England and France. Now a member of the Cornell Council, Whitey was in Ithaca for the fall meeting and to see us beat Harvard. We'll be looking for Whitey at our CRC rendezvous next June.

Fame and Fortune are sometimes delayed in our lives, but then arrive with a big bang! **William E. Vogel**, who practices law at 1 Wall St. and resides at 15 W. 55th St., New York City, recently sold the so-called "million dollar" corner opposite Radio City Music Hall. We're not sure if Bill was acting as a principal, agent, lawyer, or the holder of a real estate license, but the impact was sufficient to occasion considerable publicity on radio and television and a feature article in the *New York Times*. This must have brought long chins and chagrin to our Cornell realtors.

Look for us again on the day when all fools meet!

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

When the short comment about **Clyde Mayer** was sent to the ALUMNI NEWS last month, we knew from Clyde himself that his illness was "in the terminal stage" and that treatments were no longer effective. He bravely faced the end of the road which came on Jan. 6. Our class has lost a good



companion who shared his friendly spirit with all and who, in return, was, to my knowledge, never spoken of disparagingly.

Clyde's record on the Hill was exceptional. He was captain of both baseball and football teams, served on the principal campus committees, was elected to Sphinx Head, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi, was president of Student Council, the Senior Class and the Alumni of 1921.

He was born in Williamsport, Pa., and lived a good life there. His memory will remain warm in the hearts of his classmates and all others who were privileged to know him.

*Attention all Men of 1921—Mark your calendar:* The annual spring dinner of the Class of 1921 will be held on April 9 in the smart new quarters of the Cornell Club of New York. Treasurer **George Munsick** and President **Pat Collum** have practically given up their jobs to work with the secretary and other officers in devising arrangements equal to the prestige of this noble group. Mark your calendar. In the words of your secretary, "All out-of-towners should try to plan business, monkey-business, or other types of trips to New York to include that date."

**Allan H. Treman** has been elected vice chairman of the New York State Council of Parks, made up of members of the 10 regional park commissions. Al was named a member of the Finger Lakes Park Commission by Governor Dewey in 1953, and was elected chairman in 1958.

**Alan J. Gould**, an "alumnus" of the *Ithaca Journal*, retired in January as the executive director of the Associated Press. He has directed the newsgathering operations of the AP since 1948. All told, his career with AP spans more than 40 years. The late **Frank Gannett '98**, founder of the Gannett group of newspapers and Gould's boss in Elmira, persuaded him to enter Cornell and obtained for him the job of Cornell campus correspondent (\$10 per week) of the *Journal*. (Out of the \$10, Gould recalls, he paid \$2.25 for a room and \$6 for board).

As boss of the AP news staff, he had the job of seeing that each of more than 8,000 member newspapers and radio and television stations in 87 countries received the news it needed, quickly and accurately. Gould will stay with AP as a consultant. When his retirement was announced, he told friends that he was leaving the playing field but not the ball park.

He is a member of the Cornell University Council. He and Mrs. Gould, the former Miss Mary Denton, live at 655 Park Avenue, New York. Their son, **Alan J. Jr. '43**, attended Cornell University in 1939-41 and is now the editor of the *Oneonta Star*. Their daughter, Mary Ann, is on the staff of *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

**Eric Sigrid Erickson** of Grevmagnigan 13 Str., Stockholm, Sweden, reports: "I enjoyed meeting a lot of my old friends at the Cornell Club in New York and likewise many others on my recent trip through the States. Just now I am spending part of the year at my home in Menton, which is quite enjoyable."

**Jesse D. Stark, MD**, 1082 Park Ave., New York 28, says that he "was abroad this summer. In Paris, attended a convention of the Order of Lafayette, which elected me

Surgeon General of same. We placed a wreath at the tomb of Lafayette and later were received by the mayor of Paris who entertained with a champagne party at the Hotel de Ville. Among the notables we met was General Wheeler of NATO who is now Chief of Staff of the Army. While in Paris, I received the decoration of *Chevalier de Legion d'Honneur*. At Geneva, later on, had some excitement with Tshombe of Katanga, a next-door neighbor at the Hotel des Beynes. Ambassador **Arthur Dean '19** paid a call on him while Mrs. Stark and I were there, but unfortunately I could not personally greet our fellow Cornellian. And now back in the rat-race of New York, back to practice."

**Raymond E. Thomas** died suddenly on Nov. 24, 1962, at his home in Newburgh. He retired in 1960 after 38 years with Du Pont as a researcher, and was director of the Newburgh Laboratory at his retirement. His wife died in 1955. He is survived by one daughter, Margaret (Mrs. C. Warren Ring) of Brunswick, Me., and two granddaughters.

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

The class executive committee met for luncheon at the Bankers Club in New York, Thursday, Jan. 10. The purpose was to put the finishing touches on preparations for the annual dinner which was just about two weeks away and also to adopt an agenda for consideration after the dinner. One of the items suggested for consideration was the establishment of a scholarship fund in the name of the class. It isn't that we are exactly waddling in a great surplus of money, but just in case we find ourselves with some extra shekels in the till, we would like to use them where they will help the most.

Because a few of the stalwarts were absent from the above mentioned luncheon, the number dropped from the usual 17 or 20 to a mere 10, namely, **Ross Anderson, Don Baker, Andy Baldwin, Ben Burton, Dave Dattelbaum, Fred Eberhardt, George Eidt, Dick Kaufman, Ed Kennedy, and Pat Thornton**.

My regular routine is to be aroused by an automatic radio which comes on early enough to catch the tail end of the Farm Hour. One morning I caught a familiar name as the announcer told of the death of **Ray L. Hahn** on Dec. 21, 1962, in Bradenton, Fla., followed shortly thereafter (Jan. 6) by that of Mrs. Hahn (**Elizabeth Steer**) '12. For many years connected with the Connecticut Department of Agriculture, Ray retired to Florida five years ago. Both he and his wife attended our 40th Reunion last June.

'22 AB—Mrs. James W. Kideney (**Isabel Houck**) was awarded the 1962 Achievement Award of the Buffalo Branch of the American Assn. of University Women at the group's luncheon in November. She was cited for her work as a teacher and an educational administrator and for her services on numerous boards, commissions, and committees concerned with education. She lives at 56 Soldiers Pl., Buffalo 22.

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

Another candidate for the rocking chair brigade, **W. Andrew (Wes) Wesley** retired on Dec. 31 after 36 years service with International Nickel Co. He had been manager of the Inco Research Laboratory in Bayonne, N.J., since 1954. Wes devoted all of his professional life to research problems on nickel and other metallurgical problems confronting the Inco organization. He is the author of more than 40 publications, mostly in the field of nickel plating, and holds some 25 US patents and several corresponding foreign patents. He was national president of the American Electroplaters' Society in 1960-61, and was awarded the society's gold medal in 1939 and 1950, its founders' gold medal in 1949, its silver medal in 1952, and in 1956 he received the Hothersall Memorial Medal of the Institute of Metal Finishing, England. In 1962, he was chosen for "The Scientific Achievement Award," the highest scientific honor of the American Electroplaters' Society. I guess Wes has not been wasting his time all these years, and he deserves our best wishes for a pleasant and happy retirement.

**David Merksamer** has been advanced to attending physician in allergy at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn. He has also been appointed a member of the advisory committee to the Research Council of the American Academy of Allergy. Dave is chairman of the barbecue committee for our 40th Reunion, and you can be sure that all of the barbecue served will have a minimum of allergenic ingredients. We are assured that despite Dave's attention to the food, it will still taste like a real barbecue.

On Jan. 12, the class officers of all classes met at an all day meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York to discuss various class affairs, with considerable attention devoted to the forthcoming Reunions in June. The Class of '23 was represented by **Jim Luther**, Reunion chairman, **Dave Merksamer** and **Wade Duley** of the Reunion committee, and your correspondent. About 250 people attended the meeting, and their general interest and enthusiasm was heartening.

Speaking of Reunions, I would call your attention to the new Class Directory which you should have received by the time you read this column. The committee hopes that everyone will use the directory and write a half dozen of his friends to join him in Ithaca for the Big 40th next June.

An April 17, '23 will hold a class dinner at the new Cornell Club in New York. Notices will be sent to all class members in the New York area, but everyone is welcome. If you expect to be in that neck of the woods on April 17, plan to be there. A post card addressed to me will insure you a place at the festive table.

'23 Women: *Mary Snyder Foscoe*  
*7 Knolls Lane*  
*Manhasset, N.Y.*

A metropolitan area get-together on Jan. 11 brought out 12 women of our class for lunch at the Cornell Club of New York. Renewing acquaintances and talking over plans for our 40-Year Reunion in June were **Edith Severance Andrews, Alice**

Mouronval Christian, Mary Butler Davies, Wilhelmina Foulk Hottle, Lucy Wohlhuetter Kilbourn, Adele Dean Mogensen, Stella Kaufman Newman, Gertrude Mathewson Nolin, Edith Kaufman Prigozy, Emma Weinstein Stock, Mercedes Seaman Wrede, and Kay Slater Wyckoff. Evelyn Folks Orton and Anne Hoehler Stotz turned up too late for lunch but made connections with some of the group at the Class Officers meeting the next day.

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

You all will, by now, have received a letter announcing the Class of '24 annual dinner at the new Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St. (at the corner of Third Ave.), New York City, Friday night, April 26. Here's an exceptional opportunity to see the handsome new club quarters and to sample its excellent cuisine. It is expected that the gathering will be extraordinarily pleasant. All the girls of the class are invited as well as the wives and husbands. **Fred Brokaw** and **Helen Nichols** Von Storch are co-chairmen.

Complete returns are not yet in, but it seems clear that attendance will be outstanding. Plan to come. All those purchasing tickets immediately become eligible for a splendid prize. The drawing will be made at the dinner and the winner will receive an all-expense three-day weekend at the Statler Club in Ithaca for two on any date they may elect. I am looking forward to seeing you there.

Your correspondent and Secretary **Bill Leonard** attended the January gathering of class officers, correspondents, Fund chairmen, etc., at the Roosevelt Hotel here. Our **Al Pernie**, Congressman from Utica, was the principal speaker and did the class proud.

**Carlman M. Rinck** writes from Trenton, N.J., that he and his wife spent some time last summer on the campus. He found changes prodigious and considered the library and new engineering buildings excellent. He says, "We also visited the farmer folks with whom I used to milk cows during my school days," an activity not many of us enjoyed back in those days.

**Harold W. (Gerbe) Uhrbrock** reports two grandchildren, who live in Miami, Fla. A veteran of 35 years' service with the New York State Electric & Gas Corp., **Leslie L. Watkins** was honored upon the occasion of his retirement at a dinner party given by his associates at the Clinton House in Ithaca. Les and wife Mildred plan to remain in Ithaca at their present address, 126 W. Court St. **Al Rauch** has been elected a director of the Philadelphia International Investment Corp.

**'24 Women:** *Sarah A. Beard*  
PO Box 348  
Cobleskill, N.Y.

**Ellen Nydegger Bryden** (Mrs. Colby W.), 309 Sinclair Pl., Westfield, N.J., attended the Cornell luncheon in New York City last fall with **Lois Smith Potts** (wife of **Thomas J. '23**), 757 Hyslip Ave., and **Janet Kuntz**, 717 Crescent Pkwy., of the same town. Ellen writes of the pleasure of seeing Cornellians of the area at a morning coffee hour at the Potts home.

Since our class directory, mailed in January, was arranged by maiden name for quicker tracing, we have been hearing from members who plan to get in touch with those discovered in their vicinity. The first change to be made is that of **Phoebe Ross** (Mrs. P. R. Kidd), who has moved from delightful Victoria to 2045 Barclay St., Vancouver 5, B.C., Canada, to avoid commuting.

**Edith Shotwell Luce** (Mrs. Donald C.), 1061 Rahway Rd., Plainfield, N.J. reports a busy and wonderful life with three married children (one in Pittsburgh, the others near by) and five grandchildren. Her husband is president of Public Service of N.J., so they do quite a bit of traveling seeing others in the utility field. She also sends the sad news of the death of **Elise Flannagan Parker** (Mrs. T. N.) formerly of Richmond, Va., about three years ago.

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

Last November three prizes for outstanding books published during 1961-62 were awarded by Phi Beta Kappa, two of them to Cornell graduates. One is **Herbert J. Muller** (picture) who received not only his undergraduate degree at Cornell, but his MA in 1926 and his PhD in 1932. Herb's award was in history, philosophy, and religion. On the faculty of Indiana University since 1956, he was appointed Distinguished Service Professor. *Freedom in Ancient World*, his prize-winning book, is the first of a projected three-volume history of freedom. The second volume, *Freedom in the Western World*, will be published this year.



Classmate **Henry E. Abt** died of a heart attack last fall while on a business trip to Minneapolis. President of Brand Names Foundation, he was well known to many in Ithaca in the mid-20s. After receiving his AB, he remained as a graduate student, writing *Ithaca*, a book on the growth of the community. In his earlier career he was advertising manager of Rothschild's Department Store.

**Linn B. Bowman** has recently been appointed vice president in charge of operations of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. Linn has been with this public service company since his graduation. He is a member of the Cornell University Council and the Cornell Club of Rochester. Holding membership and directorship of numerous professional organizations, Linn is active in the Rochester Rotary Club.

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

**William S. Loeb** of 827 N. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Philadelphia 19, reports he has left the Wilkening Mfg. Co. and is now owner of the Philadelphia Belting Co. at Sixth and Garden Sts., Philadelphia. According to Billy, his company manufactures leather transmission belting, leather packings and rubber and fabric conveyor belting.

**Herbert C. Hardy** last August was elected board chairman (a working one) of Mechanics National Bank of Worcester, Mass. Herb's home address is 31 Monadnock Rd., Worcester.

**Warren Bentley's** son David was married in Syracuse on Dec. 27 to Christine Anthony Palermo. Dave is in his fourth year at the University of Rochester Medical School. **Dick Aronson** and your correspondent had the pleasure of attending this very happy occasion.

**John C. Adams**, president of Hofstra College at Hemstead, was again in the news in November when a development program goal of \$16,000,000 was announced. A Ford Foundation grant of \$1,000,000 in recognition of the college's activities and future potential will be made contingent on the college's obtaining \$2,000,000 more by Sept. 1, 1964. In reviewing the growth of Hofstra, Jack reports that the enrollment increased from 3,562 to 8,740 between 1950 and 1961 and is expected to rise to 11,000 by 1970. In the same period the full- and part-time faculty has increased from 166 to 413. The college's facilities have grown from one building on 12 acres to 20 buildings on 70 acres. Best of luck and success to you, Jack, on this most worthwhile undertaking.

**Edward Sanderson** reports a grandson, Christopher Sargent, son of his daughter Sally who lives in Niantic, Conn. Ted and his wife reside at 21 N. Williams, Burlington, Vt.

**Wessels S. Middaugh** pens: "Still have two in Cornell, son **Stephen** now in Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, and daughter **Alice** a sophomore in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. I'm still with Agency for International Development in charge of the Agriculture Program for Africa and Europe." The Middaugh's address is 3611 Underwood St., Chevy Chase 15, Md.

**Andrew J. Biemiller** advises that finally he has a son at Cornell. **Andrew Jr.** is a graduate student in child psychology after graduating *cum laude* from Harvard last June. Andy and his family live at 6805 Glenbrook Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.

**Mariano H. Ramirez** of 510 Sagrado Corazon St., Santurce, Puerto Rico, was appointed last August, with the advice and consent of the Senate of Puerto Rico, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of this commonwealth. He was sworn in and took possession on Sept. 14, 1962. Congratulations, Mariano; you have joined our illustrious classmate group of Supreme Court Justices, **Artie Markewich**, **Sam Rabin**, **Pete Blauvelt**, and **Dick Aronson**.

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

We like receiving news from our lost classmates. **Howard Criswell**, 4233 Heather Rd., Long Beach 8, Calif., writes: "In my senior year transferred from Cornell to Leland Stanford, where the winds of freedom blow and the autobiography of Andrew D. White was required reading for virtually all undergrads. A Cornellian proved such a curiosity, I soon found myself on the Stanford debating team that defeated the Australian (professional) debaters who visited US in 1926." Howard received his

AB, MBA, and research fellowship degrees from Stanford. He has an insecticide factory and sales. For a hobby he spends much time with his wife and 13-year-old son at their mostly glass studio cabin in the High Desert, alongside a 400-year-old Joshua tree, observing the cloud structures, snow-capped mountains, and a 40-mile down draw.

There are a number of classmates who help keep this column alerted. **Charles Schaaff** is one of them. Besides presiding over one of the largest insurance companies in America, he takes a very active part in community affairs. Charlie was chairman of the 1963 Aircade convocation held in Springfield, Mass., where 1,500 representatives from business organizations throughout New England, New York, and New Jersey assembled. Co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Aircade is designed to stimulate citizen interest in government affairs.

Treasurer **Jess VanLaw**, 320 Park Ave., New York 22, reports 30 more loyal dues payers: **Ted Blake**, **Ben Brown**, **Burt Bugbee**, **Herb Colton**, **Roy Conklin**, **Al Cowan**, **Fran Dunn**, **Bill Efron**, **Herb Eulenstein**, **Art Geiger**, **Dave Kessler**, **Clarence Kingston**, **Chuck Kresge**, **Ed Kurz**, **Tom Lamont**, **Eugene Odin**, **Andy Schroder**, **Bill Sellman**, **Forbes Shaw**, **Howie Shineman**, **Sam Teich**, **Ed Trimble**, **Al Van Schoick**, **Norm Wager**, **Stan Warren**, **Ed Wilson**, **Jim Wright**, **Al Woodford**, **John Young**, and **Gab Zuckerman**.

**Ted Blake** writes, "Just had our third grandson. The Blakes are still waiting for the first girl in over 100 years, except the ones we marry." **Andy Schroder's** son, **Andy III '57 (ILR)**, LLB '62 also from Cornell, has passed his Pennsylvania Bar exams and is practicing in Washington, D.C.

**Arch Shaver Jr.** transferred as division traffic engineer, downstate division, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., and moved to Springfield, Ill. After a successful law practice for 34 years in Endicott and Binghamton, **Alexis Russin** was appointed last year by Governor Rockefeller as judge of the Family Court of the State of New York for Broome County.

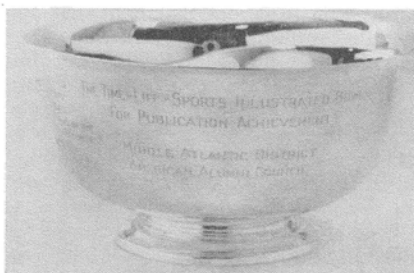
On my last visit to Ithaca, the campus as usual was beautiful in its winter coat. A new sparkle has been added by night. The exteriors of the old Libe (Uris) and new Olin, together with the new buildings on the engineering campus, with their rhythm of lighted windows, appear like scintillating jewel boxes, against their dense dark backgrounds. The architects are to be commended for these fine designs.

At the January Cornell class officers and ALUMNI NEWS meeting, it was good to see **Norm Scott**, **Norm Davidson**, and **Jess Van Law** in there pitching for '27. Scotty is keeping busy with the stock market. Norm says his real estate business is booming, but he still finds time to operate his cattle farm. Jess has sold enough insurance to send him on a nice mid-winter cruise. We'll get the details later.

Mailing address: **Norman Wager**, 71 Crary Ave., Binghamton; **Harold Wentworth**, 120 Oak Ave., Ithaca.

'27 AB—Now librarian at Westfield, N.J., Mrs. John A. Knubel (**Adelaide Kist-**

## 'Most Improved'



THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS has been awarded the 1963 *Time-Life-Sports Illustrated* Award for Publication Achievement (picture) for improvement between the years 1961 and 1962. Alumni publications in the Middle Atlantic district of the American Alumni Council are eligible. The NEWS had won an honorable mention in 1962.

The award was presented at the district conference of the AAC at the Potomac Manor Inn Feb. 1 by Mrs. Mary Johnson Tweedy, director of education for Time Inc. In her presentation Mrs. Tweedy said, "The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS presents a remarkably comprehensive view of what is being accomplished for and by undergraduates and graduate students, faculty and alumni."

The year's judges included the editors of the *Pennsylvania Parents Magazine*, and the University of Pennsylvania alumni magazine, *The Pennsylvania Gazette*; and the circulation-promotion manager for *Sports Illustrated*.

*The Carnegie Alumnus*, *The Temple University Alumni Review*, and the *Alumnae News of the College of New Rochelle* were previous winners.

ler) received the MLS from Rutgers in June. Her home is at 867 Westfield Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J. Her son, John A. Jr., has begun a career in the Navy, in which his late father was a commander. Young Knubel graduated in June from the US Naval Academy, was commissioned ensign, and has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship for study at Oxford University, beginning next October.

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

Congratulations to **Wilson Mothershead** (picture) upon his election to the new post



of vice chairman of the board of the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis, Ind. He began his banking career with the Union Trust Co. in 1935. Wilson joined Indiana National as an officer and director in 1939, was elected executive vice president in 1952, and president in 1957. As vice president in charge of

branch development in 1947, he was responsible for the county-wide branch bank system of Indiana National which now has 24 offices.

Word has come from **Sherwood B. Smith** that he and his wife have returned from Los Angeles where he served as chief research engineer in the special projects division of Holmes & Narver, Inc. Now he is chief engineer with Roland F. Burns, Inc. of Alexandria, Va., consulting geologists, geophysicists, and engineers. Sherwood also does some consulting on his own account. His address is 2711 34th Pl., NW, Washington, D.C., where he would be happy to see classmates visiting the nation's capital.

The annual Cornell meeting in New York in January was attended by classmates **Floyd Mundy**, **Ray Beckwith**, **Horace Hooker**, and your correspondent as well as the following members of the fair sex: **Anna Haggstrom Ricketts**, **Betty Clark Irving**, **Myra Tolins Seitz**, **Kay Altemeyer Yohn**, **Ruth Lyon**, and **Hazel Mercer**.

Don't forget our 35th Reunion is this year—the dates are June 14 to 16; set them aside now. More news will follow soon.



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

*Correction:* The date of the annual class dinner will be Thursday, April 18—not April 11 as reported in our February column. The place, as stated before, will be the new Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., New York City.

**Morris P. Glushien** (picture), 11 Station Rd., Great Neck, is the General Counsel of



the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Immediately after some private law practice and a year of teaching at the Cornell Law School in 1938-39, Morris joined the National Labor Relations Board where he handled the work in the United States Supreme Court and later became Associate General Counsel. In 1947 he left the National Labor Relations Board to take up his present post with the ILGWU, where he has been ever since.

Morris is chairman of the American Bar Assn. section of Labor Relations Law; chairman of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York Committee on Labor and Social Security Legislation. Anne (Mrs. Glushien) is a gifted painter and extremely active in community and cultural affairs of the Great Neck and north Long Island areas. Minna, 16, attends Great Neck Senior High School and Ruth, 13, goes to the Great Neck Junior High School. (The

dinner committee expects you, Morris, and your Great Neck neighbors, **Herman Seldin**, 25 Locust St., and **Leonard Spelman**, 57 Arleigh Rd., to attend the annual dinner, April 18.)

**Raymond C. Poulson**, 206 Dryden Drive, Meriden, Conn., is president and treasurer of the James T. Kay Co., Inc., Meriden, Conn., one of the oldest (est. 1872) plumbing, heating, and piping contractors in the US. Ray has been with the firm 25 years. His son is a candidate for a doctorate in economics at Northwestern University. (Don't forget the class dinner, April 18, Ray. You're close and you're expected.)

Dr. **Robert Northrup**, 56 N. Portage St., Westfield, sends word that son Robert, who is attending Harvard Medical School, was married last fall to Margaret Louise Lockett (Wells '61) of Aldie, Va. Bob went to the Harvard game at Ithaca accompanied by '29er **Art Strom** who, Bob says, tells spell-binding fishing stories with backgrounds ranging from Alaska to Chile. (Don't forget the class dinner, April 18, Bob. Westfield is close enough.)

Dr. **Alvin D. Yasuna**, 930 Grand Concourse, New York 51, the eminent proctologist, was recently appointed an assistant professor at the New York Medical School in surgery (proctology). Al and Myrtis (a southern belle from Biloxi) have two daughters, Susan Jane, 9, and Debra Ann, 6, and recently moved from New Rochelle to Bayside. (Al, maybe Glushien, Seldin and Spelman can pick you up in Bayside when they come in to the class dinner in April. Bring along your Bayside address for the files.)

**C. Ellsworth Huddleston** and family, 15 Kachnar Road, Wah Cantt, West Pakistan (or c/o Ebasco Services, 2 Rector St., New York 6), sends greetings from half way around the world to '29ers everywhere. Working for Ebasco, Charles is setting up manufacturing operations on commercial products for the West Pakistan government in Wah Cantonment. (Charles, please note the address of **Harry Case**, PO Box 7282, Karachi, Pakistan.)

**A. Edwin Crockett**, 509 Old Mill Rd., Fairfield, Conn., is manager-finance at the General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn., plant. Elder son, **Douglas '61**, who played soccer and fenced, is in his second year of law at the University of Conn. Younger son, Alan, valedictorian of his class at Hopkins Grammar School is a freshman at Yale, recipient of NROTC and Yale National Scholarship.

**Howard F. Hall**, 19 Bettswood Rd., Norwalk, Conn., still is recovering from some of the "nerve wracking and exciting" Cornell football games. The Halls' daughter is teaching and their son is in the Air Force stationed in Madison, Wis. (Howie, in arranging your plans to attend the class dinner on April 18, how about pooling transportation with **Ed Crockett** (Fairfield), **Ted Ohart** (Westport), **Gordon Hoffman** (Old Greenwich), **Henry Pfisterer** (New Haven)?)

**Bob Dodge**, 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, D.C., announces arrival of his fifth grandchild, Robert I. Dodge IV, son of **Robert III '59** and **Margann Frantzen Dodge '59**, and great-grandson of the late **Robert I. Dodge '01**.

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

As our class dinner was so successful last March, **Bob Bliss**, our president, has again scheduled a dinner to be held this year on Thursday evening, March 21. The dinner will be held in the new building housing the Cornell Club in New York which is opening the middle of February. The new club rooms are located at 155 E. 50th St. This will give our class members an opportunity to visit the new club. Speaker will be **David B. Williams '43**, director of Cornell's International Student Office, who will talk on "Cornell Around the World." The meeting will start with cocktails at 6:30 and the dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. We hope a large number of you will be able to attend this repeat performance of last year's enjoyable dinner.

On Saturday, Jan. 12, Col. **John D. (Doc) Payne**, our class secretary, who had come down from Ithaca for the event, and I attended the annual class officers' meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt.

It occurred to me that a list of classmates' children now attending Cornell might be of interest. To the best of my knowledge, these include the following: **Carl T. Hoffman's** son **Anthony**, in his fifth year of mechanical engineering; **H. O. (Ike) Aigeltinger's** son **Edward**, in his fourth year of metallurgical engineering; **Bob Ludlum's** daughters **Susan** and **Margaret**, in their senior and sophomore years; **Lowry Mann's** son **Bill**, a PhD candidate, and a Phi Psi with my son **George Hibbard**, who is in his fourth year in civil engineering and is a member also of Rod and Bob, Narmid, Scabbard and Blade, and Beth L'Amed; **Phil Champion's** second son, **Alexander**, in his fourth year in chemical engineering. He has followed his father and older brother in athletic pursuits at Cornell, and is a member of Psi Upsilon, Red Key, and Sphinx Head.

I understand that the following classmates' children entered the university last fall: **Willett M. Alley's** son, **Philip**; **Barnard W. II**, the son of our deceased former class president, **Charles E. Hewitt**; **Fred Fay's** son, **John**; **George Miles' son David**; **Lawrence Mohr's son Larry Jr.**; **Nathaniel Pfeffer's son, Andrew**; **Herman Southworth's son Thomas**; **Herbert Barrett's daughter Nancy** (Mrs. George Weiss Jr.); and **Peter**, son of the late **Kenneth Younger**. I am probably unaware of the children of some other classmates who are attending the university. If this is so, I would appreciate your informing me.

I had dinner in January with **John** and **Helen Laird**, whose older daughter, Helen, is now in the executive training program at Jordan Marsh in Boston. Their younger daughter, Judy, is a junior at Northwestern where my own daughter, Linda Hibbard, also a junior, is in the school of speech after having attended Colby Junior College in New Hampshire.

**Don Saunders** told me the other day that **Frank Weis** had been made general project supervisor of the New York Bell Telephone Co. in the directory department. Don's son Douglas is now a junior at Carnegie Tech, where he is taking a graphic arts management course. His oldest daughter, Judy Meyer, is now living in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where her husband, Gordon, is associated

with the Continental Can Co. The Meyers have a son and daughter. Don's two younger children are still attending Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J.

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

Registrations for our 30-year Reunion on June 13-15 have been coming in fairly well according to **John Detwiler**. **Richard Wells** has even been receiving some of the advance payments that were asked for.

**Bartholemew J. Viviano** has been named resident vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Washington, D.C. He was formerly vice president for traffic of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in New York City. Bart will be remembered by many as captain of the football team in 1932 and as a member of All-American Teams in 1931 and 1932. We congratulate our class president on this advancement.

Col. **Roger B. Payne**, Chief, Information Division, Air Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States as Chief, Internal Information Division, Office of Information, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, from May 18, 1959 to June 4, 1962."

**Carl H. Richmond**, 442 Fort Gray Dr., Lewiston, is vice president and director of General Abrasive Co., Inc., Niagara Falls. **Richard Y. Fuller** reports that he is semi-retired and just relaxing. He has four children and three grandchildren. **Munro Will**, 7 Highland Hgts., Rochester 7, is unmarried and lives with his mother. He spends much of his time in general landscape maintenance work and related activities.

**Alfred V. Perthou**, 1500 42nd Ave., E., Seattle 2, Wash., is president and owner of the US Appraisal Co. Al has a book coming out in May, *Appraisals for Property Insurance* (Prentice-Hall). Along with this, he is a trustee of Allied Arts and of Citizens for Clean Waters, and is a regional chairman of the Cornell Alumni Fund.

**Herbert Greenfield**, 390 Charlton Ave., South Orange, N.J., has his own medical practice. **Andrew H. Cipriani**, 2815 Wroxton Rd., Houston 5, Texas, is director of foods for Foley's, responsible for 14 eating units, including 10 in the main downtown store.

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

**John F.**, son of **Katherine Hawes Gunion**, (Mrs. John B.) a sophomore in the College of Engineering at Cornell, ranked No. 1, academically, among freshmen in that college at the end of the 1961-62 school year. He is also taking a major in mathematics under the Honors Program in the College of Arts and Sciences. Both Katherine and her husband are attorneys in Washington, D.C. They live at 3403 Macomb St., NW, Washington 16, and have two sons in addition to John.

**Virginia Haviland** has been appointed to head the newly established Children's Book Section of the Library of Congress. She has been granted a leave of absence by the



Boston Public Library, where she has served as children's librarian, branch librarian, and reader's adviser for children since 1934. Her new work will provide bibliographic and reference services to librarians and specialists in children's literature and will exploit the rich resources of the Library of Congress for study and research in this field. It will not provide reading services for children.

As associate editor of *Horn Book Magazine*, a periodical devoted to books and reading for young people, Virginia has contributed many reviews and articles to professional periodicals. She has traveled considerably in the years since graduating from Cornell, has made four trips to Europe and two to Mexico, and has visited Guatemala, the West Indies, and Alaska. She is the author of numerous children's books, including several collections of fairy tales from different lands.

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

**Theodore B. Boos**, 8653 Mockingbird Lane, Brentwood Village, Cincinnati 31, Ohio, is an Army reserve colonel. A short time ago he conducted the associate command and general staff course at the US Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., attended by approximately 300 reserve officers. Ted is an instructor in the 2075th US Army Reserve School in Cincinnati. He is employed by the Lunkenheimer Co.

**William P. Wilkie III**, 21 Glendale Park, Hammond, Ind., is in the lead business.

**Jesse J. Frankel**, 180 East 79th St., New York 21, received his PhD degree in social relations from New York University, and a few years ago opened a full-time private practice as a consultant to individuals, families, and business firms in the situational problems of adults over 40. Jesse now teaches part-time both at NYU and at the New School for Social Research where his course in social gerontology is the first such course to be given in the New York area. He was recently elected a fellow of the Gerontological Society; he also finds time to act as liaison officer in New York City for the US Air Force Academy.

**Louis H. Rosenthal**, 48 DeKoven Ct., Brooklyn 30, is the father of two daughters, 11 and 5. He is also the president of a 12-unit chain of artists' supply, hobby, and craft material outlets. Lou has been the donor of art scholarships at the Brooklyn Museum and Parsons School of Design. He is also treasurer of the Artists Material Dealers Assn. of New York.

**David E. McGraw**, 1243½ Roslyn Lane, La Jolla, Calif., finds it hard work to be in retirement. He is headed for a golfing trip around the world for five months, as he finds golf a good medium for the exchange of ideas with local people. **Edward C. Schumacher**, 374 Lakeville Rd., Lake Success, is in the construction business in Great Neck, on commercial, industrial, and institutional buildings.

**Paul K. Vipond**, Blairmont Dr., Holidaysburg, Pa., regrets that it is taking him so long to learn to ski on the beginner's slope, while his children are coming down the expert trail. Since the Blue Knob Ski Center is being developed near the Bedford inter-

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## Fleeting Fame

A NOTE in the *Washington* (D.C.) *Star* during last year related a conversation between former US Attorney General **William P. Rogers, LLB '38**, and his Law classmate, **Theodore Kheel '35**, the lawyer-arbitrator:

"They discussed the matter of fame, brief or enduring, and its effect upon the children of those involved. Rogers mentioned the day President Eisenhower announced his appointment as attorney general. He went home and immediately gathered his four children around him. He wanted them to view his new appointment in proper perspective. Rogers had them search in the *Information Please Almanac* for the list of all 71 of his predecessors. 'Of these 71,' he asked, 'how many names are familiar to you?' They could recognize only two of the names. That, said Rogers, was the lesson for the day."

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change of the turnpike, Paul's entire family is learning to ski. His daughter Janie is in her first year at Cazenovia Junior College and son John is a freshman at McDonogh School in Baltimore. **Al Stalfort's** son John is a junior at the same school.

**Nathan Goldberg**, 17 Overhill Rd., South Orange, N. J., is in business in Perth Amboy and Camden, N. J., in various phases of the steel business. His wife Rita, a graduate of Drexel Institute, is a graduate dietitian and a member of the American Dietetic Assn. They have two daughters, one a sophomore at Skidmore College and the other a junior at Columbia High School. **Philip M. White** of Mecklenberg is a past commander of the Ithaca Power Squadron and commodore of the Ithaca Yacht Club. Phil has a grandson and granddaughter.

Dues are now due for 1963. Send your dues and news about yourself, your family, your business to **Tom Haire**, class secretary, 111 Fourth Ave., New York 3.

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

Our hard-working treasurer has asked me to report that your response to the 1962-63 dues canvass has been gratifying but he would like me to remind you to keep them coming. He expects to do more pruning of the list to which the ALUMNI NEWS is being mailed, removing names of those who have indicated no interest in the dues program. In case you have forgotten his address, the dues should be sent to **Joseph E. Fleming Jr.**, 623 N. Perry St., Titusville, Pa.

**Adolph M. Lucha**, 3104 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington 6, Del., writes that he is "still general manager of the Wilmington Country Club which has just completed a four-year building program and is now the outstanding club in the East." He writes that his son **Gerald** received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Cornell in June 1961 and his master's degree in June 1962 and is now a 2nd Lt. in the US

Army Security, stationed in Korea. The Luchas' daughter Carol is a senior in the school of speech and drama at Syracuse University and is vice president of Joint Student Government.

**Ira L. Tilzer**, 131 Lawrence Ave., Staten Island 10, is a staff assistant to the regional counsel of the Internal Revenue Service, 90 Church St., New York. Ira received his law degree at Cornell, where he was on the board of directors of the *Law Quarterly*. During World War II he was in the Army Air Force Technical Training Command and the 13th Air Force. He is a member of the Richmond County Bar Assn. and the American Legion, and is a trustee of Temple Israel. The Tilzers have two daughters.

**George Rothfuss**, RD 1, Madison, Wis., a meteorologist with the US Weather Bureau, has written a paper on "The Changing Seasons as a Mechanism for the Release of Energy in the Atmosphere." During World War II George was a first lieutenant in the 199th Field Artillery Battalion. He is a member of the American Meteorological Society, the American Geophysical Union, and the Eagles. He says that he is also an amateur inventor and adds that he is a financially unsuccessful one. The Rothfusses have one son and one daughter.

**William C. Babcock**, 5034 Third Ave. S., Minneapolis 19, Minn., is a patent lawyer with General Mills. Bill is also secretary and general counsel of Magnaflux Corp., Chicago, a General Mills subsidiary. Bill received his law degree from Cornell and served as captain of field artillery in the US Army in World War II. He is past president of the Minnesota Patent Law Assn. and is an elder at the Lake Nokomis Presbyterian Church, as well as being active in YMCA and PTA. The Babcocks have two sons and two daughters.

**Hugh O. Maclellan**, 203 E. Brow Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn., is vice president and treasurer of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., Chattanooga. He sends news about his children, Hugh Jr., a 1960 graduate from Vanderbilt University, now married and attending Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, and Charlotte, a 1959 graduate of Randolph-Macon College, also married.

**Larry Dwon**, 531 Fairfield Ave., Ridge-wood, N. J., is manager, engineering manpower, for American Electric Power Service Corp., 2 Broadway, New York 8. He writes: "My November article in *Electrical Engineering* has caused quite a stir in the electrical industry and educational circles, so you see some of my writing is constructive." He has previously published a number of technical papers and miscellaneous articles. In World War II he was a research associate in the Office of Science and Research Development. Larry received the MBA from New York University in 1954. He is a past national president of Eta Kappa Nu and is a member of AIEE, ASEE, and IES. He has a New York State professional engineering license and has been active in the YMCA where he taught swimming for many years and served on various committees as well as being manager and umpire in the Little League. The Dwons have two sons.

Although we still have a small backlog of class news from questionnaires and dues

notices, we would appreciate your continued cooperation in sending us items of interest. When we agreed at the last Reunion to take on the assignment of producing this column, we made it clear that its success would depend upon your assistance in keeping us supplied with material. We can assure you that we have an even better realization of the truth of that statement after almost three years. If you don't keep us supplied with news, we can envision a period not too remote when we may have real difficulty in producing a column.

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

"Round the world Cornell" is a dimly-remembered phrase from an otherwise forgotten Cornell song. It certainly applies to our classmates, who have been checking in from such points as Thailand, Gabon, and El Salvador. For a quick lesson in geography, read on!

**Harry W. Kitts** is halfway through a two-year assignment in Bangkok, Thailand. His work is with vocational agricultural schools, and he finds it "challenging." He added: "Bangkok is the crossroads of the Far East and any Cornell travelers would be most welcome." Harry added two granddaughters to the tribe last summer. Address: U.S.O.M., APO 146, San Francisco, Calif.

An Africa visitor this winter was **Paul E. Deutschman**, who sent in his dues check from Gabon, where he stayed with an old friend, **Bert Saymon '33**, AID mission chief there. Paul reported: "This is wonderful country and I'd really be very happy to stay on here and help found a Libreville branch of the Alumni Association." Paul's trip took him also to Tunisia, Libya, Nigeria, and Liberia. He was due back at his State Department post late in February.

Also peripatetic and also with AID is **Albert Koenig**, who wishes all Cornell groups would catch up with this new address, before he goes broke paying postage due: US AID, El Salvador c/o American Embassy, San Salvador, El Salvador, C.A. Since August, Al has been Controller of AID's economic mission. Al says: "This is very beautiful country, a place to visit for either pleasure or business."

Back from foreign lands, we take you now to New Mexico, where **Howard E. Babcock Jr.**, after four years as county sheriff, is the new chief of the liquor division of the New Mexico Bureau of Revenue. Howie was appointed by Democratic Governor Jack M. Campbell. His address remains Box 1084, Roswell, N. M., but his office is in Santa Fe.

**Henry G. Behning**, RD 3, Oregon, Ill., reported he had been switched from plant superintendent to director of sales and services, but he neglected to name his company. He has been serving as a one-man Cornell Secondary School Committee in the Rockford area.

**Robert Falk**, 26 Meeks Lane, Islip, boasts a namesake son who is an Engineering frosh at Cornell. The father remains active in the world of music—opera, concert, and oratorio, plus private teaching.

How many can boast of taking a job a month after graduation and still holding it? One who can is **Carl E. Widger**, who teaches vocational agriculture at Stock-

bridge Valley High School, Munnsville. New secretary-treasurer of the New York State County Agricultural Agents Assn. is **Ernest J. Cole**, whose home base is dear old Tompkins County.

A classmate with an unusual occupation is **Walter B. Grimes**. He's a media broker, who arranges the sale of newspapers, magazines, broadcasting stations. He operates his own company with headquarters at 2000 Florida Ave., NW, Washington 7, D.C.

**Louis J. Dughi's** law firm, Dughi & Johnstone, recently completed its own office building. His two sons are at Blair Academy, and two daughters are at home, 601 Lenox Ave., Westfield, N.J. Louis serves on the Cornell University Council and aids Coach Tom Harp in finding scholastic football prospects.

**John S. Craig**, 1935 Duncan Ave., Allison Park, Pa., operates his own firm, Craig Equipment Co., selling power plant equipment and doing subcontracting. Son John III is a sophomore at Wesleyan in Connecticut.

Military unification really works, according to Lt. Col. **Howard T. Critchlow Jr.**, of 40 Washington St., East Orange, N. J. He is in the Air Force but part of a team including Army and Navy officers, plus nearly 100 civilians. Critch is chief of the purchasing division, New York Region, Defense Subsistence Supply Center, which buys \$180 million worth of food annually.

**Jim Forbes** has been promoted but continues with General Electric in Cleveland. He is now manager of marketing in the photo lamp department. He claims this is a big change from sales manager of household-type light bulbs. Jim threw in this plug: "Hope you all get good pictures of your children, or grandchildren, with GE flash bulbs. It's GEasy."

'36 AB—**Helen Storms Schumann** of 150 Queens Dr. S, Little Silver, N.J., writes: "Our 14-year-old son, Bob, is a lower middle (10th grade) at Mercersburg Academy. His roommate is Charles (Chuck) Thomas, son of **Jack '38** and **Muriel Cook Thomas '38** of 139 Unadilla Rd., Ridgewood, N.J. My husband (Jack L. Schumann) was a classmate there of **Adelbert P. Mills, '36** correspondent, and Jack Thomas is also a Mercersburg alum."

**'37 Men: Robert A. Rosevear**  
80 Banbury Rd.  
Don Mills, Ont., Canada

Response to the '37 news questionnaire sent in December has been tremendous—40 replies at this writing, many of them personal letters. Your correspondent has a backlog of interesting material for future columns and his problem is finding space for all of it. If you haven't sent yours, don't hold back.

**Bob Evans's** sixth report as dues chairman gives a total of 121 men paid up for the current year. Thanks to those who send us news on the dues forms.

**Bernard Shenkman**, one of the first to send a questionnaire, is an active business man in Canandaigua. Bernie, who is president of Shenkman's, Inc., men and boys retail clothing, is also vice president of Norma Shop for ladies and girls, president of Davidson's Shoes, and treasurer of Walburn Real Estate. Besides memberships in Rotary

and Elks, he is a volunteer fireman. Four children, two girls and two boys, are in Syracuse University, Wyoming Seminary, a Great Barrington, Vt., school, and elementary school. A late fall vacation in Puerto Rico and St. Thomas apparently converted Bernie into a booster for the Caribbean. He lives at 151 Howell St., Canandaigua.

On a 246-acre tract of land between Morrisburg and Stowe, Vt., the Rev. **James G. Dodge** hopes soon to begin construction of the first SOS Children's Village in America. The village is the result of some years of planning and study of similar children's communities in Austria and other parts of Europe. In the unique village, Jim and his associates will seek to provide long-term care for children from broken homes through normal family groups of six to eight with a "mother" living in a single-family home setting. Cornellians who would like to learn more about Jim's work may write him at RD, Hyde Park, Vt.

**Charles E. Fast** has been transferred to San Francisco where he is with General Printing Ink, Sun Chemical Corp. Sons **Pete '64**, Arts and Science, and **Mike '65**, Engineering Physics, are at Cornell; son John is torn between Cornell for next fall or going to California with the family; daughter Penny is in high school and Peg in sixth grade. Don't forget to send us your new home address, Charlie.

If you are down Middletown way this spring you will find the welcome mat out at the new Wolf Lake Camp which **John R. Manning** is building for Dr. **Donald Hughes** of Box 418, Middletown. Among the attractions of the camp will be a jumbo 17-pound plus salmon Don caught last fall on a fishing trip into Canada's Province of New Brunswick.

It's back to school for **Spencer Kellogg II**, Valentine's Lane, Glen Head. Spen is working for his master's degree in electrical engineering at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn while on leave from Sperry Gyroscope Co. His son Spencer III (a Princeton man!) is in naval officer candidate school, one daughter is at Wellesley, and the youngest three children (including twins) are in school.

Soon after opening a third supermarket, Grand Central Markets, **Saul Lotstein** is already working on a fourth. Saul, whose address is Dogwood Lane, Stamford, Conn., has a daughter at Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia and a son, **Norman**, a senior at Cornell.

**Philip S. Vann** writes that he is a motor equipment operator for the Tompkins County Highway Dept. and also does landscaping and gardening. Phil's address is RD 3, Willow Creek Rd., Ithaca.

Want lessons in using chopsticks? See **Edgar M. Matthews Jr.** on Sheldon Lane, Litchfield, Conn. He and his family are learning from an expert, a Japanese high school student living with them on an American Field Service exchange student program. Ed is with the Wheeler Electronic Co. division of Sperry Rand Corp. as reliability and quality control manager. He has four children—Edgar III at Northwestern, Carol Ann at Wellesley, Roy in high school, and Robert in grade school.

**Raphael L. Bellinger**, a "refugee" from farming since last April, is agency manager for Farm Family Insurance Companies in



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** of their parents brought together ultra-Cornell Rice family Sept. 29, 1962, at Rome, Pa. From left are (front row) David S. Rice, **David M. '51**, and Mrs. Rice; and (back row) **Frederick W. '50**, **Thomas G. '49**, **Dr. Alvin W. '41**, **James H. '40**, and Elizabeth (Mrs. Donald Blackmer).

## A Record Reunion?

CAN ANY FAMILY top the record of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Rice of Rome, Pa.?

The story starts in 1933 when the late **Dr. Malcolm E. Miller '34**, then a student in the Veterinary College doing summer practice in Rome, met and was impressed by Alvin W. Rice, oldest of the Rice children. Alvin had graduated from high school but had no hope of going to college. Dr. Miller encouraged him to work a year, save his money, and then join him in operating a fraternity sandwich business at Cornell to help pay his way as a student.

Alvin entered the university in 1934 and matters went well enough to encourage his brother, James H., and only sister, Elizabeth, to follow two years later. James came as a student in Agriculture and to help in the sandwich business, and Elizabeth to work for Residential Halls.

Thus began the long relationship of the Rices and Res Halls. Dad Rice also came to Ithaca for several years and worked

for Res Halls, as did the younger boys while students, some of their wives, and Elizabeth's husband, Donald Blackmer. The Blackmers are now in their 27th year with Res Halls. Thomas G. entered in 1940 but graduated after the war. Frederick W. and David M. came and finished after World War II.

Today Alvin, a veterinarian and the only one to graduate outside the Agriculture College, has an animal hospital in Roanoke, Va. His wife is the former **Blanche Orzel '38**. Jim is a professor and 4-H Club leader at Rutgers University, Tom and Fred are agricultural salesmen in Seneca Falls and Canisteo respectively, and David is a guidance counselor at Delhi High School.

(Since committing this article to type, the names of six families with five or more graduates have come to our attention: Horn, Call, Malti, Bradfield, Stone, and Insee. Are there more?)

Watertown where he lives on Woodside Dr. Ray's three daughters range from junior high to State University College at Buffalo. He is also treasurer of the Jefferson County Extension Service. Proud father **Dr. George C. Schloemer** writes of his son, a captain adjutant in the high school cadet corps, and daughter Clare, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts. George is in small animal practice as a veterinarian and lives at 280 Winthrop St., Taunton, Mass.

**William S. Eakins**, Glen Cove, wants it known that, while his golf handicap is rising steadily, he can still play squash. Vice president of J. S. and W. R. Eakins, Inc., Bill has three children—a daughter who is a senior at Hollins College, another daughter at Vassar, and a son, junior at Greenvale.

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

We hope our honorary classmate and Assistant Dean of Students Eleanor Simonds won't mind our quoting a part of her Christmas note: "Cornell goes on its merry way with the usual various reactions of alums . . . One could more easily reply if the reactions were more consistent. The conservatives are apt to think we're letting the liberals run everything, and the liberals think just the opposite. Where are the voices of the nice realistic and constructive middle group Americans (and Cornellians) who, in the majority, go most successfully through college and their futures? They're really the

ones who keep society and educational institutions going. I'm glad to say that things are *not* going to pot on the campus, and Cornellians of all people should remember that at all times Cornell has had great variety of students and ideas, and that's what seems to make it great." This correspondent suggests that all Cornell alumni re-read the above at least once a month!

**Doris Brigden Medsger** writes: "When I was in St. Petersburg, Fla., helping my parents celebrate their 50th anniversary at Thanksgiving, I phoned **Janet Morrison Beardsley** and filled her in on Reunion (wasn't it fun!). She has three children. My son Tom graduated from Pratt Institute last June, is now in Phoenix, Ariz., as a designer with an advertising agency, awaiting a call for his Army "physical." My daughter Melanie loves her job as teller in Savings Bank. I thoroughly enjoy teaching, especially working with parents, discussing problems of discipline, etc." Doris teaches kindergarten at Riverhead Central District. Her husband, Bill, is an optician in Riverhead and choir director and organist for the Congregational Church.

A Christmas note from **Clare McCann** read: "Am off to Minneapolis to spend the holiday with my sister, **Marian McCann DeWitt '41**, and her family; then off to Puerto Rico for a Girl Scout professional meeting. We are progressing toward a much larger Girl Scout Council (four counties) so I'm not sure where I will be in 1964."

**Virginia Barkhuff** Righter, who teaches at Poughkeepsie High School, sent handsome photos of herself and her three children for the Reunion Ringbook last Spring. She also sent regrets at missing Reunion because the whole family was going to husband Jim's 25th Reunion at Union College the same weekend. Jim is a Prudential Insurance Agent as well as "gardener, furniture refinisher and home handyman," and Ginny's activities center around PTA, AFS adult committee, summer camping, sewing, chauffeuring, and the Mid-Hudson Cornell Women's Club. Son Richard, a sophomore at Union College, has worked as a night orderly at Vassar Hospital in his summer vacations; daughter Linda is a high school senior; daughter Joanne is an eighth grader.

**Mary Schuster** Jaffe wrote: "We got to California with the kids last summer. This year our girl is in boarding school; very odd to have only the boy at home. Mother (Dr. **Molly Crawford '04**) keeps fairly well. Reunion last June certainly was the most, wasn't it?"

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

Hey, we're pushing 250 in our 25th Reunion attendance! Have you sent in your intention to make it? Do it, do it. If enthusiasm is any indication of a record turnout, we went over the top at our annual class dinner in New York in January. The Ithaca-like winter weather prevented a few from making it, but we had 30 jolly characters on hand. The food and fun were good,



the singing lousy, and there was lots of talk about the June Reune.

Now to go through old notes and love-letters. (It's great for a change to have a pile of information; it may conceivably last me till 1965.) **Bob Cloyes** "just did two weeks with Uncle Sam's Navy. Sailed off 'Cuber' and in and out of Key West and Ft. Lauderdale." He's bringing his photo equipment to Reunion. **Jack Stewart** is director of industrial relations, Lederle Laboratories division, American Cyanamid Co., Pearl River. He has three sons, Jack Jr., a sophomore at the U of Vermont; **Don '66**, a Cornell freshman, and Bruce, 11.

A note from **Leo Lauckern** reads: "Married to **Elizabeth Reed '39** (Home Ec and New York Hospital School of Nursing). Have four children: Barbara, 18, a freshman at Alfred; and Cindie, 15, Carlton, 14, and Sherry, 12, at Oswayo Valley Junior-Senior High School. We own Sunny Lane Farm [Shinglehouse, Pa.] and operate a catering service, specializing in chicken barbecues. We have a truck-mounted kitchen and travel extensively in New York and Pennsylvania. We operate as a family group, serving 10 to 1,000. Profits go into the children's college education fund. By the way, we have some open dates for 1963; would like to book some Cornellians."

**Dudley Buck** wrote some time ago: "I'm at last getting back out of the hills of West Virginia. The company has transferred me back to Ohio—Youngstown this time. I have the same job, district manager for the Prudential Insurance Co., but a larger and better district now." His address is 4870 Oak Knoll Ave., Youngstown 12, Ohio. **Ralph Vreeland's** new address is 874 Lulu Ave., Las Vegas, Nev.

Boy, some of these notes *are* old! Like this from **Howie Briggs**: "Our big event of 1961 was a trip to Europe with three of our children. Visited England, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Spain. The trip was thoroughly enjoyable and will be long remembered." Well, when you fellows write, the least I can do is acknowledge it here—even if it takes a year or so to get around to it! We *care*, that's what counts.

**Steve Fordham** is still active as a pilot in the New York Army National Guard. **Jim Moyer** writes that he's happy to be back in Santa Barbara. Jim is director of research for Servomechanisms, Inc. **George More** has been made chairman of the 1963 Reunion committee of the Association of Class Secretaries which sponsors all our Reunions. **Tim Hanson** was recently appointed general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. He succeeds his father, **Elisha Hanson '14**, who had been ANPA's general counsel since 1935.

**Alex Early** is attorney for the assessor, auditor, and tax collector in Los Angeles County. He has a boy, 2½, and a girl, 1. **Rick Perna's** latest address is Smith Bldg., Greenwich, Conn. Here's a rundown on **George Brainard**. He's assistant to the president of Schwitzer Corp., Indianapolis, Ind. (They manufacture turbochargers, superchargers, fans, dampers, etc.) He has three boys: Johnnie, 16; Larry, 14; and Bud, 11. He didn't think he could make our 25th. Can someone change his mind? And the minds of several other '38ers who don't realize what a ball they're going to miss?

Let's start a chain of enthusiasm here! On that exclamation point I bid you adieu.

## '38 Women: *Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman* State University, Ag-Tech Cobleskill, N.Y.

Here is news from a very negligent secretary. However, you have received a questionnaire recently indicating the secretary is still alive. Your replies are trickling in. May I have them all right soon?

Many things have happened the past year that I have neglected to tell you. They will be history to some, news to others. Did you realize **Sylvia Gluck** Grossman completed her law work at Brooklyn Law School and is about to settle down to its practice? **Mary Kelly** Northrup wrote a couple of times during the year. She was getting daughter Carole Ann through college boards and into Bradford Junior College. Mary was also attending boat shows relative to the family hobby.

**Margery Hardenburg** Duncan (Mrs. Reid B.) is now assistant editor of the Emory University Press and a staff contributor to the *Emory Alumnus*. **Roberta Sumner** Cutler's husband, John B., has had two books published recently: *What About Women* and *Honey Fitz: Three Steps to the White House*. Son John is at Colby College and his twin sister Meg is at Briarcliff College. She made her debut at the Harvard Club of Boston in September 1961.

**Grace Ballard** Lotspeich lives at 5420 Drake Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Her daughter **Ann '63** will graduate just before our 25th. She went to France last year with the Experiment in International Living. Son Dick entered Rutgers. Two boys are at home.

In order that you may keep your little red address book up to date we have some address changes. Mrs. Henry R. Loew (**Janet Dempster**), 13050 S.W. Iron Mountain Blvd., Portland 19, Ore.; Mrs. Alan H. Stillman (**Helen Lee**), 425 Camden Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; Mrs. Albert J. Satina (**Wilhelmina Mazar**), 912 W. Verde Lane, Phoenix 13, Ariz.; Mrs. Philip C. Rask (**Helen Rogers**), 4606 Saul Rd., Kensington, Md.; Mrs. Archie Van Doren (**Irene Moran**), 508 King St., Wenatchee, Wash.; Mrs. Donald E. Pierson (**Constance Davis**), 7 Glenbrook Ave., Friendship; Mrs. Everard D. Thomas (**Gertrude Johnson**), 5101 E. Monterey Way, Phoenix 18, Ariz.; Mrs. William W. Lederer (**Ruth Morris**), 86 Keats Ave., Hartsdale; Mrs. Judson D. Wilcox (**Ruth Rogers**), 418 Montclair Dr., Corpus Christi, Texas.

More next month, I promise.

'38 PhD, '35 MS—**James L. Dyson**, head of the department of geology and geography at Lafayette College, won Phi Beta Kappa's 1962 science award of \$1,000 for his book *The World of Ice*.

## '40 Men: *John L. Munschauer* Placement Service, Day Hall Ithaca, N.Y.

This column is about me. I married **Barbara Hunt** York '50 here in Ithaca on Jan. 19.

My first wife (**Grace Wood '43**) died a year ago and Barbara, who worked for me

as an assistant in the Placement Office, had a similar sorrow about five years ago when her husband (Prof. **Thomas York, PhD '50**) died. As families with similar problems and with children in the same age group (**Stephen York, 10**; my **Lynne, 9**; **Amy York, 8**; and my **Susan** who makes it a point to let everyone know she is four months older than her 5-year-old stepbrother **Tommy**), we began to picnic together and do similar things as a family. It was very pleasant, but I really wasn't doing too much thinking about the future. Not so with the children who began to do some promoting. So here I am, a father of five, back in the race as a strong contender to provide the most Cornell legacies for the Class of '40.

We had planned to visit New York City after the wedding, but then I got a letter from **Sally Claasen '41** and **Jordan Severinghaus** describing their life in Venezuela with trips to Barbados and other islands in the sunny Caribbean; and it sounded pretty good to me. Barbara thought it sounded wonderful. Then I got a letter from **Walt Zittel** telling about the delights of living in Pajardo, Puerto Rico, and that did it. We had Walt get us some reservations at El Conquistador, a luxury hotel near the port of Pajardo, and there spent two Sybaritic days. After that we stayed in a few native hotels and guest houses which were somewhat easier on the purse and just as much fun. It was a wonderful trip, but we are glad to get back to the hubbub of our house, which not only has the noise of five children, but also the bargaining of carpenters, plumbers, and electricians who are making our home at 105 Comstock Rd. livable for the seven of us.

'40 BS — **Karl Mayhew Jr.** and wife (**Bette Limpert**), 18 Pleasant St., Canton, have two daughters, 14 and 11, and two sons, 9 and 2.

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

**Werner R. Schroeder** (picture), 151 Forest Pl., Fredonia, has been appointed chief chemist for the Dunkirk plant of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. Werner joined the company after graduation. He attended Fredonia High School and now, as a parent, is active as school district treasurer, having served on the school board for over six years. He is also a member of the civil defense radiological team. Mrs. Schroeder, the former Helen Towner of Hornell, and Werner have three daughters, Janet, 18; Barbara, 14; and Ann, 1.

**Jeffery W. Graham** has been appointed an assistant vice president at Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank & Trust Co. in Scranton, Pa. With offices throughout the northeastern part of that state, Northeastern is the largest bank in Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Many classmates will associate Jeff with Villanova and Merion, places in the Keystone State where he formerly lived. He has been with Northeastern National since





January 1958. His other interests include the Scranton Kiwanis, the Waverly Club, the Valley Arts Group, and the Everhart Museum. He is also on the board of directors of the Salvation Army. Jeff is married to the former Mary Linen. They live at 223 Laurel Lane, Clarks Summit, Pa.

**John T. Elfvin**, 232 Anderson Pl., Buffalo, is the new president of the Technical Societies Council of the Niagara Frontier, an organization of 41 technical societies comprising 8,000 members. He is also past president of the Engineering Society of Buffalo. On the legal side, John is partner in the law firm of Lansdowne, Horning & Elfvin, a member of the Erie County Board of Supervisors, and was chairman of the committee for the 1962 judicial convention for the 8th Judicial District of the State of New York. For three years he was an assistant US Attorney in Buffalo. In addition, John served '41 well for seven years as Cornell Fund representative, constantly increasing interest and participation by classmates in that important phase of Alumni work. Mrs. Elfvin is the former **Peggie Pierce '43**.

**Howard S. Dunbar, MD**, 284 Knickerbocker Rd., Tenafly, N.J., has been promoted to associate professor of neurosurgery at the Cornell Medical College in New York City.

**Bill Shaughnessy**, 1619 Holland Ave., Utica 3, included this comment with his dues payment notice: "Graduated in architecture in 1942 and have worked for Egbert Bagg Associates since leaving service in 1946. Both **Egbert Bagg III** and **Egbert Bagg IV** are Cornellians, classes '07 and '43 respectively. I was licensed by New York State in architecture in 1960."

**Edwin and Glee Van Allen's** son John, a year old in January, brings their family to a total of three boys and one girl, at 3175 Wendover Rd., Birmingham, Mich. Ed is Detroit branch office sales manager for the retail tape and gift wrap division of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.

Jan. 6 marked the opening of the Heimlich Medical Group, Quaker Ridge Rd., New Rochelle. The clinic includes physicians of various specialties who have joined **Henry J. Heimlich, MD**, to form a diagnostic and treatment center. Mrs. Heimlich is the former Jane Murray, daughter of parents of dancing fame. Hank and Jane have two sons, Philip, 12, and Peter, 10.

Members of '41 present at the annual midwinter meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries in January at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City included Class President **Raymond W. Kruse**, Vice President **Kennedy Randall Jr.**, Secretary **Robert L. Bartholomew**, Women's Reunion (1966) Chairman **Connie Everhardt Cook**, and Women's Secretary **Virginia Buell Wuori**, who was elected to the Executive Committee of the Association. More on this appears elsewhere in this issue.

The day after Christmas the Associated Press carried an account of an assignment covered by **Nicholas Drahos**, former All-American football tackle, now photographer-writer for the New York State Conservation Dept. It seems that Nick needed pictures of a big, black bear snoozing in a cave. To get them he had to crawl into the cave while two men outside held his ankles, ready to yank him back if the big bruin

disapproved. Instead of a fuss, the bear merely showed his boredom as Nick popped flash bulbs in his face.

**Irving Drantch**, 2583 Canyon Dr., Los Angeles 28, Calif., writes that he has been partner in the Pacific View Produce Co. in that city for more than four years. He retired from the US Army Reserve last June, having completed 20 years reserve and active duty service as a major in the Quartermaster Corps.

Although it has not been the policy to make this column a depository for cute sayings of the offspring of classmates, it seems in order to record the first sentence of 11-month-old Susan Bartholomew: "Go, go, Gogolak"—the first two words distinguishable even to those outside the influence of the Ivy League.

'42 Men: **Robert L. Cooper**  
Taconic Rd.  
Ossining, N.Y.

The class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Jan. 14 was a most enjoyable evening for all of those who were lucky enough to make it. Unfortunately, the weather precipitated against a large turnout, and our meeting might best be described as small, but enthusiastic.

Many matters of business were discussed with the following important resolution passed: The Class Council should be reorganized. It is more than 20 years since the Council, as presently composed, was elected; and during that period many of its members have moved to distant parts of the world, making the Council, as such, an unworkable reality.

It was, therefore, suggested that a new Class Council be formed. All members of the class are asked to submit names to be voted on for the Class Council as the next meeting, in the late spring or early fall.

The class officers will continue in their present capacities until the Council has been reorganized, at which time an election of officers will take place.

At the dinner, we received a cable from **Gustavo Vollmer** and **Joe Galbo** in Caracas saying, "Sorry we cannot make it."

"Stink Potter" **Albert T. Ghoreyeb** of 64 Bayview Ave., Northport, who is with the quality control-supplier program of Grumman Aircraft, and your correspondent had quite an evening discussing the relative merits of "Stink Pots" and sail boats. An active member of the Northport Yacht Club, Al has gone through the ranks of various officers and now rates the title of Past Commander. Incidentally, he has two boys and a girl, all of whom enjoy the water.

**Lee Turner**, who is chairman of the class dinner, told me his oldest son, Davis, hopes to go to Cornell next fall. Davis played guard and was captain of the Paramus High School football team. Lee is associated with Otis Elevators in New York.

Everyone in the class should be proud to learn that the Reunion mailing won a national award. Over 1,000 institutions were eligible for this competition. It was won the year before by Cornell's Class of 1931. The American Alumni Council itself is an educational organization specializing in services in the field of alumni relations and

educational fund raising. The certificate reads as follows:

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL  
1962  
For significant achievement in use of  
direct mail to promote  
REUNION  
This citation is awarded to  
CORNELL UNIVERSITY  
in the Alumni Direct Mail Competition  
sponsored by  
the American Alumni Council

Many of the fellows at the dinner brought pictures of the 20th Reunion, some of which should never see the light of a published page. A partial list of those at the dinner includes **Al Ghoreyeb**, **Duke Shelly**, **Al Sammis**, **Norm Christensen**, **Brendy Burke**, **Fred Antkies**, **Jim Goodwillie**, **Lee Turner**, **Bob Cooper**, **Pete Wolff**, **Gordon Kiddoo**, **Don Kent**, **Roy Tunnison**, and **Bob Cooper**.

'42 Women: **Lenore Breyette Roche**  
Box 119  
Whitehall, N.Y.

**Phyllis Sainburg Wilson** (Mrs. **Wendell H.**) writes with her old exuberance about the joys of living in California. She and Red have three boys, 15, 13, and 3, and a girl, 11. Red is an account agent for Allstate Insurance Co. Phyllis reports: "Our oldest boy is an Eagle Scout and the next oldest is aiming for Eagle. I was back East visiting my dad, (Dr. **Philip Sainburg '12**) on Homecoming weekend and went to his class dinner at the Statler, so I got a breath of Cornell. **Emily Jacobs Bachrach** was out here recently on a business trip with her husband and spent the night with us. **Virginia Burt** lives in San Francisco and came to see us once." The Wilsons live at 948 W. Fairmont Ave., Fresno 5, Calif., and welcome visits from Cornellian friends.

**Alice Popp Whitaker** (Mrs. **James H.**) writes from Storrs, Conn., that her older daughter, Sandy, a junior in high school, sailed on Dec. 28 for New Zealand with stopovers in Honolulu and the Fiji Islands. This is a scholarship sponsored by the American Field Service, which last year sent 318 American students abroad to live in homes as part of the family and to go to school. Sandy was sponsored by her high school whose students raised the money to help finance her trip.

**Caryl Jennings Gustavson**, whose husband, **Carl, PhD '42**, is chairman of the history department at Ohio University, has two boys and a girl. Caryl finds time to be a nurse's aid one morning a week at the local hospital. Home is 14 Utah Pl., Athens, Ohio.

**Marjorie Buchan Seymour** writes: "This year I'm taking graduate courses toward state certification as a psychological examiner. After I received my MA in 1960 from Fairleigh Dickinson, I taught in the university and did testing in the clinic; enjoyed both enormously. I'm still doing the testing on a part-time basis, but because of my own heavy course schedule, I'm not teaching this term." Marge and **Dexter '40** have two boys and live at 313 Voorhis Ave., Wyckoff, N.J. They planned a trip in February to Antigua, where Dex could get in some scuba diving.'

**Marie Olstead Dalston** lives at 1748 Hamilton Rd., Okemos, Mich. Her bus-



Massachusetts Mutual Home Office

## Cornell men in good company

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For instance, *nine times* as many Mass Mutual men are members of the Million Dollar Round Table as the industry average. *Six times* as many have received the industry's National Quality Awards.

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Furthermore, the achievements of Mass Mutual representatives are reflected in their own incomes. Over a hundred Mass Mutual men are now *averaging* \$30,000 a year. *In our entire sales force, men with 5 years or more experience are averaging close to \$14,000.*

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*Some of the Cornell alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:*

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

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

Barron H. Clemons, '49, Jackson  
 Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca  
 W. John Leveridge, Jr., '51, Caribou  
 Walter W. Schlaepfer, '51, Ithaca  
 John J. O'Neill, '52, New York  
 Neil L. Kaplan, '52, New York  
 Albert R. Thiernau, '52, Chicago  
 Frank A. Bettucci, '53, Ithaca  
 Harry B. Coyle, Jr., '53, Oakland  
 Joseph L. Marotta, '55, New York  
 Robert J. Longhi, C.L.U., '56, New York  
 Andrew E. Tuck, III, '56, Syracuse  
 Paul J. Weimer, '42, Utica

band, **Noel PhD '42**, is Extension director for the state and assistant dean of agriculture at Michigan State University. The Ralstons' older daughter, Jill, hopes to enter Indiana University next fall. Two other children are Susan and Peter. Marie is busy with Girl Scouts, school library and volunteer hospital work, women's club, and PTA.

**'43 Men:** *S. Miller Harris*  
8249 Fairview Rd.  
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

At the class officers' meeting in New York's Roosevelt Hotel (named after the first one, Teddy, I believe), I saw Class President **Wally Rogers** who, although harboring a bug picked up south of the border, was pleased that more than 270 of you have paid dues. This lets off the hook the men who guaranteed to underwrite the class subscription to this publication. **Bill Dunn** was there dispelling the rumor that our class treasurer had fled to Rio with the funds. Reunion Chairman **Strabo C'aggett** was there with plans for our big 20th this summer and happy to have already heard from so many who are going to gather on the Hill June 13-15. Class Councilman **Stew Underwood** was there, and so were **Caroline Norfleet Church** and **Edie Newman Weinberger**, wife of **Joseph A. '42**.

The following comes from **Bob Kiernan**: "Thank you for sending me the ALUMNI NEWS for a year. I enjoyed reading about old friends and feeling again the pulse of a great university. I am, however, no longer in a position to contribute. In 1951 I was moved by the grace of God to turn away from my private business and social world and dedicate the balance of my life to Him. This led in 1958 to solemn vows, a public promise to God to live in poverty, chastity and obedience as a Benedictine monk, and in 1960 to ordination as a priest in the Roman Catholic Church. This may sound archaic but it has been good for me. Any classmate whose spiritual or intellectual curiosity stimulates him to wonder what goes on behind monastery walls is urged to stop by St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J., for a firsthand report. Rev. Pius R. Kiernan."

**Barber Conable**, who list of activities while at Cornell would fill my allotted space, has apparently not slowed down with the onset of old age. Elected as a Republican but without the local party organization, State Senator Conable is attending his first session at Albany. With wife Charlotte and children Anne, 7, Jane, 6, Emily, 4 and Sam, 2, Barber lives (and practices law) in Batavia, near Buffalo.

Ex-Student Council President **Roy Unger** is sales manager of Sealy Mattress Co. and lives at 878 Seneca Rd., Franklin Lakes, N.J.

**Robert Burger** writes: "Trying to convince son James, 16, to make Cornell his No. 1 choice. Daughter Donna, 11, has enough problems between school and boys without thinking about college. Second wife, the former Wanda Wheeler, and I hope that our first child due in May will be Cornell '80. As president of Associated Tower Services, Inc., operating out of New York, I travel to branch offices in Chicago and Philadelphia, and shortly Austin,

Texas, and San Juan, P.R., in my own Cessna. Currently am an antisubmarine patrol plane commander in the naval reserve flying the Grumman S2F Tracker-Killer. If you want anything tracked and/or killed, write Cmdr. Burger, 105 W. 13th St., New York 11.

While **Howie Parker** was attending the executive development program at Stanford last summer, his wife Joan moved the family to 6560 Williamson Dr., NE, Atlanta 5, Ga., from which address the ex-court and -diamond star commutes to work as district administrative manager of American Oil Co.

From Falmouth, Mass., comes word of **Dave Estes**, whose Landfall Restaurant at Woods Hole has turned 17 in its biggest season yet. "With this kind of good fortune," says Dave, "I look forward to many years of good country living, with hectic summers, and winters that would be placid if not for the activities of my four sons and the feverish preparations for the next summer."

**Colin M. Robertson** is field veterinarian for the Department of Agriculture in the wide open spaces of (Jamestown) North Dakota. **George Geller** practices dentistry in Bethesda, Md., and lives in Apt. 307, 1401 Whittier Pl., NW, Washington 12, D.C.

*Education World* reports that **Ralph H. Jones** (picture), 8833 El Rico Rd., Indianapolis, Ind., after six years of graduate studies at Butler University can boast an MS and EdS, and is currently in school administration. He has the whole family brainwashed: wife Betty teaches nursery school and teen-age daughters Cynthia and Valerie also plan careers in education.



Former ITT vice president and the original conceiver of the \$300,000,000 SAC Command and Control System, **Robert W. Hughes** has formed a new company, Data Trends, Inc., to provide services in the computer and communications fields, areas in which Bob holds 13 patents.

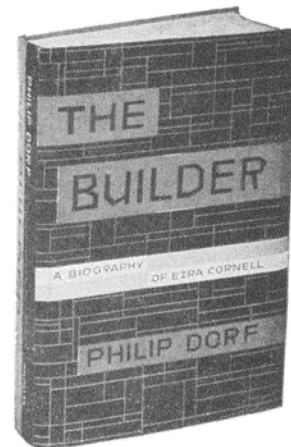
'44 AB—**Nancy Green Stratton** and husband Edward report the addition of a daughter, Jane Anne, to their family on June 7, 1962. She has two brothers, Edward, 4, and Lee, 3. The Stratton home is at 9 Lorraine Ct., New City.

**'45 Men:** *William F. Hunt*  
1 Horizon Rd., Apt. G-11  
Fort Lee, N.J.

We had a pretty good turnout at the November class dinner at the old Cornell Club in NYC. Among those in attendance were **E. G. (Rick) Carlson**, our prexy; **Stoddard Knowles**, who was honeymooning in January; **Gerald R. Schiller**; **Tom Jackson**; **Dr. Donald Iseman**; **Douglas C. Archibald**; **Henry G. Bernhardt**; **Prentice Cushing**; yours truly; and sundry others who are going to be upset with me for not mentioning their names. I did not realize that I was going to be responsible for this column when I went to the dinner and

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By Philip Dorf '24



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—ROBERT P. BUTLER '05 in  
*Cornell Alumni News*, May 15, 1953

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*American History*

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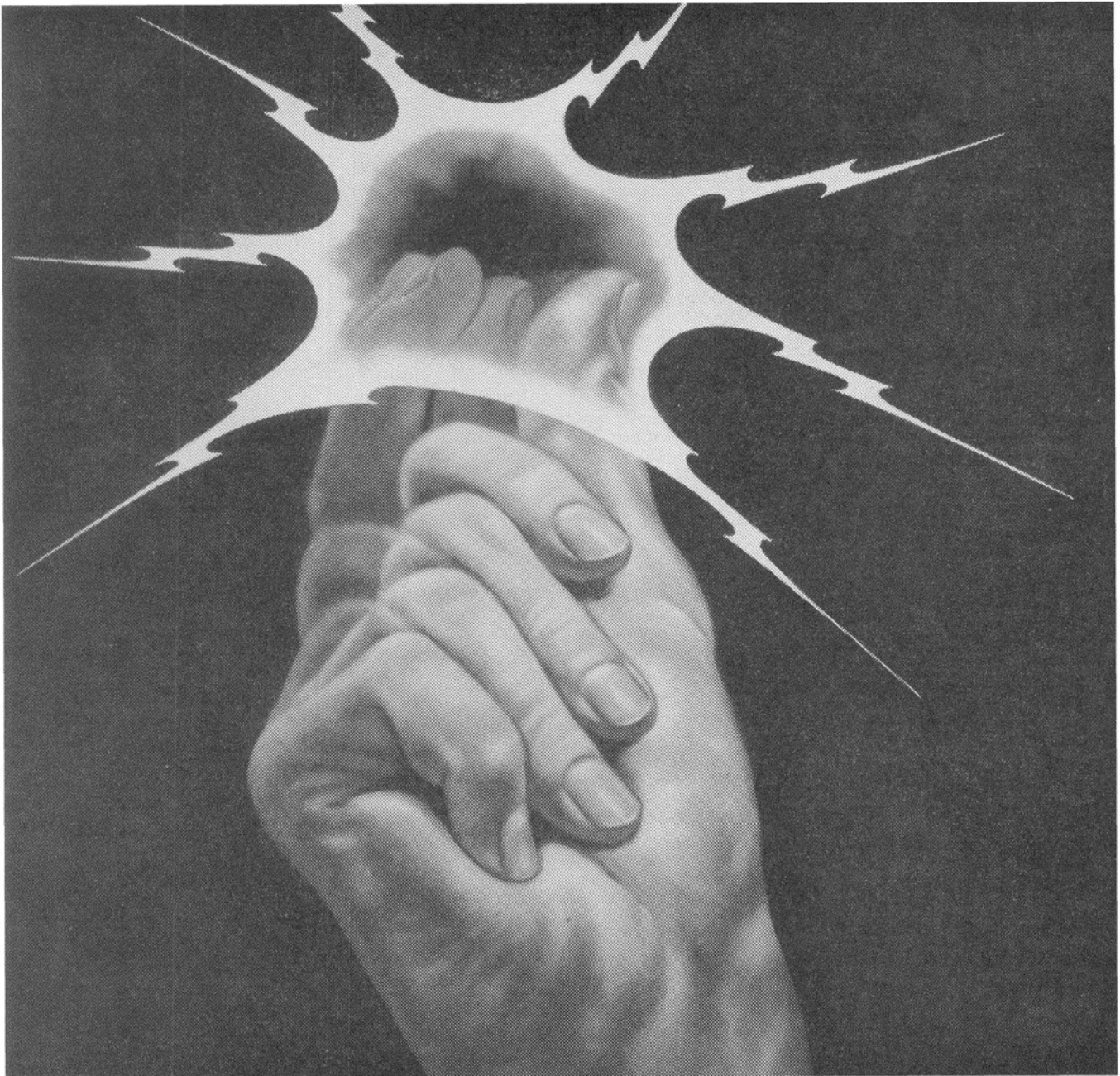
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made no provisions to take notes. We are going to have another dinner on March 20, at the new Cornell Club, Third Ave. and 50th St., NYC. This should be a fine opportunity for us all to look over the new club as well as our classmates. I promise to do a better job of reporting on the next dinner and beg the indulgence of those I have slighted in this column. I assure them it was unintentional.

I hear that **William R. Ebersol**, who has been general manager of the Pierre Hotel in NYC, has left Mr. Getty and taken over as top man at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif. We'll all miss Bill in the New York area and I know he will enjoy hearing from those of you in the southern California area.

**Allen O. Mogensen** of South Norwalk, Conn., was presented with a brand new baby daughter by his good wife in November. The young lady, Jean Elizabeth, joins brother James Einar to make up the family troops. **James B. Fields**, 400 Country Club Dr., Newark, Del., reports that since two ear operations last year his hearing in both ears is 100 per cent for the first time since he was six years old. Congratulations, Jim! **Richard B. Sainburg**, 6 Gaxton Rd. Stamford, Conn., is married and has one child in his gang. His next door neighbor is **John Cousens**.

**Morrell M. Shoemaker**, 1310 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., is still single. How did he manage this? He is a partner in McClurg, Shoemaker, & McClurg, architects and engineers. **Hubert F. Gordon**, 30 Barberray Rd., Lexington 73, Mass., reports that the Northeast Chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen is very active, thanks largely to the moving efforts of classmate **Mary Wright**. Hu and his brother **Morris '49** are associated together in business in Boston.

**Walter O. Weber**, 24 Kent Way, Newark, Del., is divisional manager of Haveg Industries, Wilmington, Del., and a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve. He and his wife have four children. **Henry J. Denicola**, 2701 S. Knox Ct., Denver 19, Colo., has six children. An architect, University of Denver class of '52, he is a member of Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity and would like to correspond with '45 classmates, particularly Newman Club members.

**Donald E. Knauss**, 2700 12th St., S, St. Petersburg, Fla., is assistant chief transmission engineer with Florida Power Corp. Don and **Bill Allison** are discussing 20th Reunion plans. **Norman W. Upton**, 333 Huntington Dr., Mt. Clemens, Mich., is president of Upton Electric Furnace Co., Roseville, Mich. He keeps busy setting up licensees for his company in Europe, South America, Australia, and Japan. He and Mrs. Upton have four children, the oldest of whom is in high school. **John K. Stotz Jr.**, PO Box 965, Setauket, is still doing instrumentation work with Grumman Aircraft. Jack apparently does a lot of work with NASA personnel. He says he works with **John Bierschenk '48**, **Ben Gaylo '49**, and **Tom Kelly '51**.

**Winston H. Weese** has been practicing obstetrics and gynecology in New Orleans for 10 years. He is also teaching clinical medicine at LSU. Winston, his wife, and their four children live at 4440 Magnolia St., New Orleans, La.

**Edward D. Spear**, 115 Robbin Lane, Dewitt 14, is sales manager, radiation effects sales, for General Electric. **J. Robert Smith**, 32 Mohawk Dr., Trumbull, Conn., recently moved from New Jersey. He and his good wife Pat have three children. Streaky is sales manager for the Multigraph division of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. **Clayton Ryder**, 101 Barker Lane, Fayetteville, is managing GE's distributor sales of transistors, rectifiers, and diodes. Clay and his wife (**Joan Coffey '47**) have six children—three boys and three girls.

**'45 Women: Jane Knauss Stevens**  
1 Green Ridge Road  
Pittsford, N.Y.

At the annual Class Officer's meeting in New York on Jan. 12, Treasurer Meyer (**Ruth Henne**) gave me a tremendous pile of news items as a result of the December "Lamb's Wool." So, without further ado, here is your first installment.

**Louise Flux Phelps** (Mrs. Joseph M.) writes from 1430 Old House Rd., Pasadena, Calif.: "My husband, Joe, now has his own business, as a consulting engineer, and I am doing his accounting and book-keeping. The nice part of working for my husband is that I can work at my own convenience, as long as the office work gets done! Our three children are now: Andrea, 14; Steve, 12½; and Larry, 11. I have been active in Panhellenic, Girl Scouts, Women's Republican Club, PTA, and local Guild for a charity. All of our "spare" time is spent in converting our newly acquired 40 foot motor launch which we bought from the Navy—trying to make it into a comfortable cruiser. All the kids are good sailors, swimmers, and water skiers."

Reporting a new address in Pasadena is **Betty Russell Napp** (Mrs. James M.), 1001 S. El Molino Ave., who moved there in December. I don't think there is any connection, but Betty reports that the school cooky sale, of which she was the chairman, cleared over \$3,000. What a wonderful job you must have done, Betty!

Also in California are **Ronnie Claggett Blakeman**, husband **Sterling '42**, and their two children, Kirsten (Kris), 6½, and Brant, 3½. Sterling is an account executive with an advertising agency, while Ronnie is the treasurer of the PTA, vice president of the Theta alumnae group, a Sunday school teacher, and a tennis and bridge player. Their address is 2308 Via Anacapa, Palos Verdes Estates.

By the time this is in print, **Peg Taylor Macdonald** (Mrs. James Ross) will have been in Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti! Ross (Williams '44, MIT '46, and Oxford [England] '50), who is director of physics research for Texas Instruments, was to give a talk in Australia in February, and Peg was included on the trip. She didn't say that their three children, Nina, 13; Jim, 10; and Taylor, 7, were going, so I imagine that they will keep the home fires burning at 6415 Meadow Rd., Dallas 30, Texas.

From 2458 Oklahoma, Homestead AFB, Fla., **Jane Stanton Craven** (Mrs. James D.) writes that she has two boys and a girl: James, 9; Jonathan, 7; and Sarah Anne, 4½. A B-52 pilot for the USAF, Jim is a Wooster College graduate. Jane is putting

her nurse's training to good use by teaching a nurse's aide course, as well as being active in the PTA and playing bridge.

Near Tampa, **Ann Dye Harvey** (Mrs. Dean F.) lives at 405 Broxburn Ave., Temple Terrace, Fla. She and Dean, a U of Buffalo grad who owns the Village Pharmacy in Tampa, have two children: Susan, 16, and Peter, 10. Ann is head of the science department as well as a teacher of biology and general science at Sligh Junior High, and is working on her master's at the U of Florida. She also golfs and water skis whenever possible!

**'48 Women: Helen Corbett Johnson**  
McCann Hollow Rd.  
RD 2, Olean, N.Y.

I hope you all received the class newsletter. It was lots of fun to catch up on the whereabouts and activities of long unheard from classmates.

**Eleanor Vieweg** (picture) has earned a nice honor. She was presented one of the five Laura McCall Awards for home service achievement in 1962 at the Electrical Women's Round Table in Chicago Jan. 9. The award was given for an individual promotion—a series of four demonstrations held



in cooperation with a large shopping center to increase store traffic and sales in general. Eleanor is the home service representative for the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. She was also one of the speakers at the annual Live Better Electrically Conference. Eleanor's address is 2910 Pacific Ave., Belmar, N.J.

Two other classmates have interesting jobs. **Jacqueline Van Hassel Kort** (Mrs. Calvin) 286 Hamilton Ave., Glen Rock, N.J., teaches bedridden children to keep them abreast of classwork until they can return to school. Jackie has three children. **Marjorie Wright Mueller** (Mrs. Robert) 48 Spindletree Rd., Levittown, Pa., is a dietitian at a nursing home for convalescents. She also teaches bridge. She and Bob coach boys' and girls' swimming teams at the Y. The Muellers have five children.

**'49 Men: Richard J. Keegan**  
179 N. Maple Ave.  
Greenwich, Conn.

Deadlines being what they are, we will have to wait until the next issue for a report of FFF (annual class dinner). The Class Council was scheduled for an important meeting before dinner. I know that one of the subjects was the enthusiastic reception the Class Dues-ALUMNI News group subscription plan has received. However, there are still some '49ers who have not responded to the mailing either with class \$10 and news (first choice) or some other response. Please, let the class hear from you.

*Confusion in the ranks?* There seem to be a few '49ers who do not quite understand the Dues-News Plan. Unofficially, I would like to point out the following: (1) Class dues are at the same cost as in most other classes (especially those we jokingly call younger classes); (2) sending an ALUMNI

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News subscription to all the class will allow more news, more frequent reporting than possible under the class newsletter system; (3) elimination of the costly newsletters will allow the class treasury to build up for such things as scholarships, regular expenses, and anything else the class chooses to do; (4) most class functions such as FFF, Homecoming, Reunion, etc., still require a payment so dues payers from far away are not subsidizing those closer to Ithaca; and (5) eventually non-dues payers or those who fail to respond in any way will be eliminated from the class mailing and subscription list as "don't cares." A good, fair, businesslike plan; congratulations to the Class Council!

1962 Mail That Got Stuck in the Bag. **Sumner A. Griffin** is still teaching at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. **Maurie Semel** and his family dropped by to visit Sumner at 1900 Maplewood Dr. The Semels were en route to Arizona. **Franklin (Pete) Bush** expects to become a father in May but promises to leave 1323 E. Randolph Ct., Milwaukee 13, Wis., in 1964 to come to the Reunion. **Harold P. Hecken** has moved back East as manager of market development for A. Schrader's Son, division of Scovill Manufacturing Co., and lives at 159 Locust St., Garden City. **James E. Davenport**, 16 Brucewood Rd., South Acton, Mass., is Northeast district manager for Hughes Aircraft Microwave Tube division. Jim has three children — two boys and a girl. **John M. Prausnitz**, associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of California in Berkeley, was named the 1962 recipient of the Allan P. Colburn Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

**Walter R. Hamilton** is general manager of Alcomex, S.A., in Mexico City. Walt was "our man in Havana" for eight years but now has his family (including two bilingual children) living at Juan de Acuna 327, Mexico 10, D. F. **Herman Harrow** received his MBA from the University of Buffalo last June. He is personnel manager of Welch Grape Juice Co. and lives at 19 S. Gale St., Westfield.

**Thomas Clements** is president of the Clements Agency, Inc., and has recently expanded by purchasing his third insurance agency. Tom, his wife (**Jean Pirnie '50**), and four children live at 34 Pinewood Ave., Saratoga Springs. **Art Bishop** reports that he is in the prepared foods business, wholesale and retail, with the brand name of "Jean's Beans." Two plants, three stores, and two children keep Art hopping to find time to spend at home, 760 Norgate, Westfield, N.J. **William P. Barber** still tells me that life is great out at Box 298, Cut Bank, Mont. — the "Big Sky" country. Bill has a new daughter, Cynthia.

From St. Louis, Mo.: "Falstaff and Russ Smith welcome you to the Gateway of the West. Please send **Dick Colle's** address.—**Edward Russell Smith**, 65 Berry Rd. Park, Glendale 22, Mo." Thanks, Russ; besides drinking Falstaff, what are you doing? **Dick** and **Sue Colle** live at 25 North Dr., Haddonfield, N.J. Dick just returned from Chile and would like to hear from any '49ers in South America as he visits there often. The Colles made the Yale game where they saw **Paul Sundheim** and **Paul and Pris Bassett Bretschger**.

1963 News at Last. **Fred Trump** pounded the typewriter to tell us that he is assistant editor of the *Michigan Farmer* magazine and recently won a national award from the National Milk Producers' Federation for his articles on dairy subjects. The Trumps added a daughter, Sara Louise, to even the score at two sons and two daughters at 631 Wayland Ave., East Lansing, Mich. **R. Raymond Smith** was appointed a director of industrial relations for the St. Louis-based Carter Carburetor division of ACF Industries, Inc.

**'50 Men:** *Robert N. Post*  
640 Race Street  
Denver 6, Colo.

By now all of you will have had a chance to digest the first issue of the ALUMNI NEWS to be sent out under the Class of '50 Group Subscription Plan. Many of you will be getting the NEWS for the first time. Don't brush it aside. Read it carefully. While the first reaction might be to turn to this column looking for the names of classmates perhaps almost forgotten, of far more importance and interest are the contents of the rest of the magazine. Our own **John Marcham** is doing an excellent job. The NEWS presents Cornell as it is today—vital, moving ahead, always challenging, a place to be proud to be a part of—your Cornell.

But enough schmaltz. We hope you enjoy it, we hope you find it interesting, and we hope you think enough of the idea to support us financially. There are quite a number of us who went out on a limb to get this thing started. Don't cut us off.

Turning now to some news we received with dues, **Wilson Greatbatch**, 10865 Bodine Rd., Clarence, wrote that he is presently in business for himself in medical electronics design and licensing. One of his and his associates' inventions is the Chardack-Greatbatch Implantable Cardiac Pacemaker, which is now inside the bodies of nearly 1,000 patients, electronically stimulating their hearts. Also in the medical department, **Dr. S. Leroy Maiorana**, 631 N. Fifth St., Reading, Pa., recently passed his specialty boards in obstetrics and gynecology while **Dr. Robert S. Grayson**, 200 E. 84th St., New York 28, was promoted to assistant professor of psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine last July.

**Robert H. Robinson**, Box 578, Brookhaven, is working toward a master's degree in education at C. W. Post College nights while being an executive officer of a Naval Reserve jet squadron now flying the A4D-2 Skyhawk. **Robert A. Heurman**, 181 Holbrook Rd., Briarcliff Manor, accepted a new position as vice president, sales, of Metal-salts Corp. in Hawthorne, N. J. The firm manufactures bactericides and fungicides for many industries, such as paper, paint, agriculture.

**George H. Barton**, RD 8, York, Pa., is a registered professional engineer with Jno. Z. Barton, Inc., electrical engineers and contractors. The firm rewired Barton Hall on the campus last fall.

Other comments included **John P. Timmerman's** that he wished Lima, Ohio, were closer to Ithaca. John and his family, including four children, live at 401 Single-

ton Ave., Lima. The Rev. **Frederick T. Vander Poel**, 300 Hibiscus Dr., Pittsburgh 35, Pa., has indicated he will back our group subscription plan.

Back in the medical world, **Dr. Gerald L. Klerman**, 509 Ward St., Newton Center 59, Mass., has recently been appointed assistant clinical director of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center. His duties include supervision of the adult in-patient services, plus active participation in training of residents and others.

Meanwhile **Walt Jensen**, 2306 Las Lunas, Pasadena, Calif., has sent the following note: "No change of address. No change of occupation. No change in family — four children—just a little older." Not very exciting news, but at least we know he's still alive.

Finally in the copy of the Jan. 14 Paris edition of the *New York Herald Tribune*, John Crosby noted in his column: "Around the bottom half of Lake Geneva there is one long stretch of real estate inhabited by 39 persons, each of whom is supposed to possess upward of \$100 million. . . . Around this tiny curve of lovely lake (or not far from it) live the Aga Khan, Charles Chaplin, Prince Sadruddin Khan, Noel Coward, Elizabeth Taylor, Charles Lindbergh, the **Robert Naglers**, Victoria-Eugenia of Spain" and others. It looks as if our former class president is traveling in a select group. The Naglers live at 3 avenue de Bude, Geneva, Switzerland.

**'50 Women:** *Barbara Hunt*  
York Munschauer  
105 Comstock Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y.

Last year was an eventful one for **Jack and Marilyn Layton Hepworth** of Milton. I quote from their Christmas letter:

To begin with, Jack, after 12 years of being a partner in the Hepworth Farms organization, decided to try something else for a living. He went to work as a salesman for General Binding Corp. For five months, he traveled around six counties here in the lower Hudson Valley. The experience of sitting on the other side of the desk satisfied him completely that selling was his forte.

Then in October, he joined the brand new Tectrol division of the Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph, Mich. This division has been set up to market a new concept in food preservation and storage, similar to, but an improvement on, the controlled atmosphere storage process of apples that has been Jack's field for so many years. The potentials are unlimited, and the excitement keeps Jack really happy with his new market survey and sales work up and down the East Coast. So far, we intend to keep our home here in Milton.

Lynn started teaching a class of retarded children in the Marlboro Elementary School in 1961. Since traditional methods are not necessarily effective with such groups, her social work background comes in very handy. The need for such teachers is so great that New York accepts them without the usual formal training on the condition that they become certified as soon as possible. Toward this end, Lynn has taken night courses at Columbia, and is now continuing her training at New Paltz. Her certification will be complete next September—if she can keep up the pace.

The Hepworths, including their five children (Jeri, 10; Linda, 9; Mark, 7;



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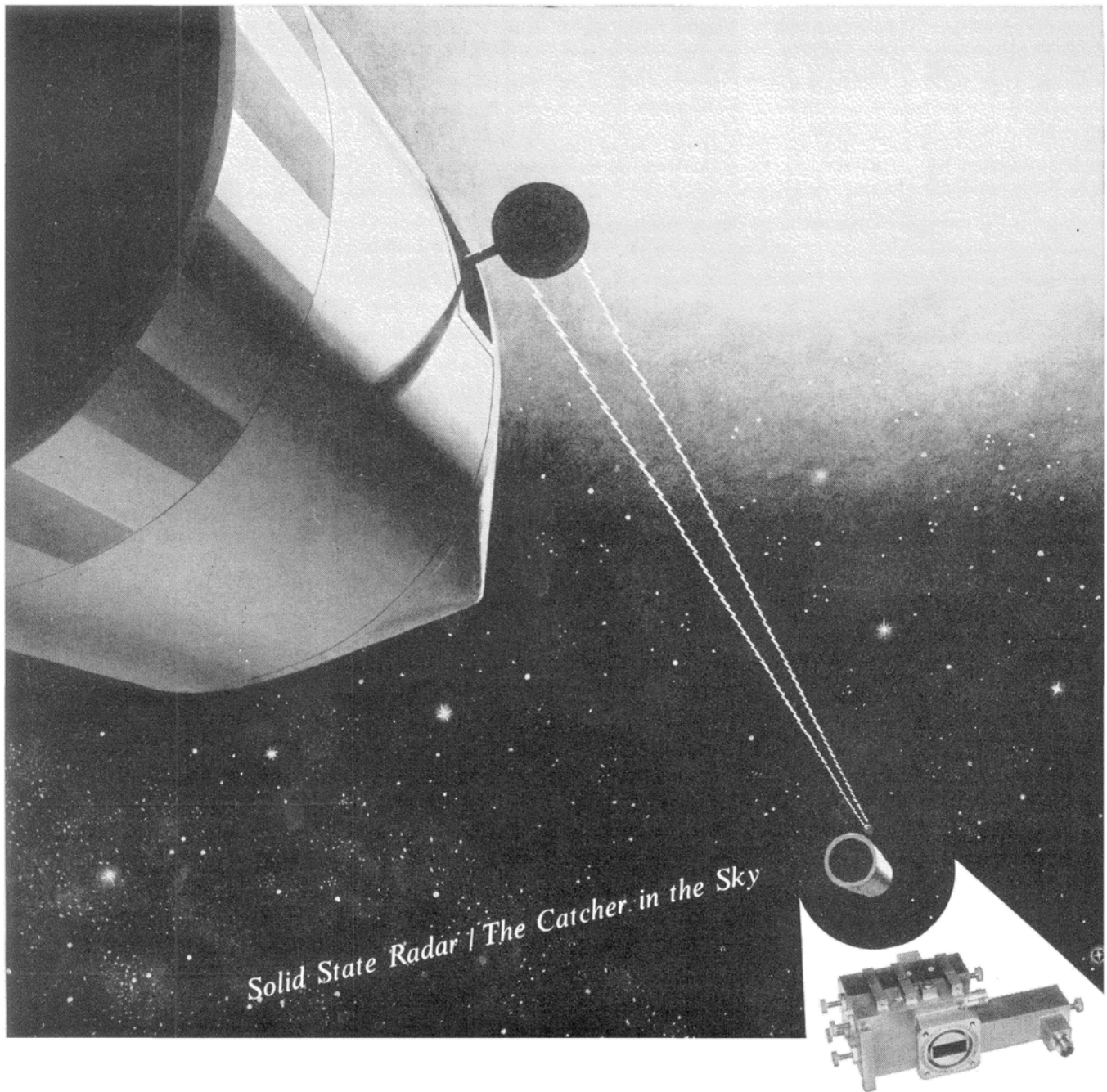
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*Cornell Alumni News*



Tracy, 6; and Jodie, 5) seem to be thriving on this year of decision and change.

**Marion Steinmann** sent along this excerpt from **Mari Lund Wright's** Christmas card: "We are living in Oslo now, and very pleased with our new home. We have a lovely apartment about 15 minutes from city center, but in a wooded area. Astri, 6, goes to a Norwegian school and is bilingual; while little Siri, 3, is the neighborhood flirt. They both learned to ski last winter, and took prizes in the local 'Olympics.' . . . Old Mom, however, is still plodding along, and will never be any great shakes as a skier. My major (and only) amusement at present is attending art history lectures once a week. One day I might bestir myself and get a teaching job." Mari's address is: Mrs. Robert Wright, Ullernchaussen 40 C, Smestad, Norway.

Here are a few highlights from **Joan Noden** and **Dick Keegan's** annual report: "Janet was 1 on May 7. On Aug. 23, she became legally ours—the courtroom and judge will never recover. On Aug. 29 Stephen was 4." In May, "Joan modeled in a fashion show for the Marian Book Club. At the end of July, she fell breaking her fibula and tibia just above the ankle and went into the 'cast and crutches' routine (until December). . . . Dick is still happily advertising Micrin for Johnson & Johnson at Young & Rubicam, Inc." The Keegans were in Ithaca three times during the year—also attended nine shows off and on Broadway and took a number of short business and pleasure trips. A busy life! Their address appears at the head of Dick's '49 Men column.

And, if you're wondering about the changes in the heading of this column, you'll find the explanation in the '40 Men's column.

**'51 Women:** *Nancy Russell Seegmiller  
181 Grand View Ave.  
Sierra Madre, Calif.*

**Leslie Warfield Wright**, RD 2, Homer, writes that she is interested in all kinds of short cuts these days! No wonder, since the Wright household includes Betty Anne, 3; Tom, 5; Peter, 7; Eddy, 9; Billy, 10; and young Marion Leslie, a year old on Feb. 5. Leslie reports that the baby is "fat and jolly, into the dog's water, and pulling stuffing from the chair. She can suck either thumb and sports her first haircut, inflicted by her sister." Leslie continues:

Billy won blue ribbons on his two vegetable entries at county fair. He and **Gene '50** have started a hive of bees. . . .

Gene and I got slightly involved in politics this fall. We met both congressional candidates and then canceled each other's vote! Excursions this year included a trip to L. I. at Easter to get acquainted with the Warfield side of the family, State Exposition (still haven't read the literature I collected there), and Sapsucker Woods at Ithaca. Even if you are only slightly interested in birds, it is a fascinating experience, even with small children.

We have joined the ranks of farmers with part-time jobs, by taking our kids and three more down the hill to meet the big school bus and up again at night.

I limit outside activities—there is more than enough to do at home. I canned 400 quarts last summer, participated in Operation Advance and minor church activities. I read

in my "spare time." Gene is working on a clipper ship model with full rigging. It will take years!

**Joanne Huntington Tunnell** and **Ken** report the arrival of another Ken. This makes four young for the Tunnells at 401 Rittenhouse Blvd., Jeffersonville, Pa. "Ken, the elder, is attempting to set himself up in business as a management consultant."

**Charlotte Williams Conable** writes from Alexander:

I so seldom have Cornell-type news to contribute to your column that I felt duty-bound at this point. This has been an eventful year for us, most of which was devoted to getting **Barber '43** elected to the New York State Senate. During the summer, he was involved in a hard-fought primary contest. We traveled throughout the five-county district, using a camping trailer as a mobile headquarters and attempted to meet as many people as possible at carnivals, fairs, and other gatherings. I was delighted to encounter four '51 girls whom I had not seen since graduation in the course of our travels. **Carol Clement Billings** was discovered in the midst of her town's sesquicentennial celebration, where she and her small boys were dressed as old fashioned residents. In Allegany County, I found **Virginia Duell Chamberlain** [wife of **Wendell '48**], who now has six children, and **Joanne Walldorff Vineyard**, who is married to a veterinarian [**George D. '53**]. At a dinner in Medina, I had the pleasure of meeting "**Mickey**" **Flynn Bokman** and her husband [**Henry '50**].

After many miles of travel and the distribution of thousands of cards, balloons, matches and bumper stickers, the results on Primary Day in September and Election Day in November overwhelmingly for Conable.

Barber went to Albany in January. The number of alumni who worked on this campaign is too long to list. . . . We are indeed grateful for the many hard-working Cornellians and other friends who made this success possible.

**'52 Men:** *Michael Scott  
1857 Union Commerce Bldg.  
Cleveland 14, Ohio*

**Sid Goldstein** reports that at the meeting of the Class Council in New York in January, it was decided to proceed with the group subscription plan for the ALUMNI NEWS. This decision was based upon the favorable reactions of the vast majority of Class Council members present and the favorable comments received from members of the class as a result of the recent mailing. Further details will be reported in a later issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. A secondary result of the class mailing was that I received a large volume of mail reporting news of class activities.

**Malcolm (Mal) W. Pennington**, 125 W. 96th St., New York 25, is an editor with Business International, a research and advisory firm dealing in the area of international business relationships. Your correspondent can vouch for the fact that the publications of Mal's company are excellent indeed. Mal reports that he has "no wife and kiddies to clutter up [his] life, and is as happy as a clam in New York City [where he] has spent the last five years."

**Robert S. Pinals**, MD, is a research fellow in medicine at Harvard University. The Pinals live at 12 Dalton Rd., Belmont 78, Mass., and have three children. **Richard H. Schwartz**, 1185 St. Vincent Dr., Pitcairn, Pa., opened his own law office 18 months ago. Dick graduated from the Cornell Law School in 1955.

We continue to get reports in the matrimonial area. On April 18, 1962, **William Recht Jr.** married Patricia Powers whose father is John Robert Powers of model agency fame. The Rechts spent six weeks in Europe following the wedding, and now live at 200 East End Ave., New York 28. Bill is vice president and general manager of the G.B.W. Ink Corp. of New York City.

**Glen A. Sacra**, 34 Woodridge Rd., Wayland, Mass., reports that he is finishing his sixth year with Sylvania Electronic Systems. His current assignment is as deputy program manager in the field of radar development. The Sacras announce the birth of their fourth boy this past fall. **Bob Bull** is beginning his ninth year on the faculty at the University of Delaware. Bob is directing a national center there for education and research work in food distribution, and speaks on marketing subjects throughout the country. His address is Newark, Del.

**Lloyd M. Forstall**, 336 Shabbona Dr., Park Forest, Ill., was recently promoted to the position of planning associate in the long range planning department of Standard Oil (Indiana). His family, includes his wife (**Jean Vettel '54**), sons David Lloyd and Robert Henry, and daughter Laura Jean.

This only partially completes the list of returns; I'll write more next month.

**'52 Women:** *Cynthia Smith Ayers  
School Lane, RD 3  
Huntington, N.Y.*

It has been a long time since I have written a column and I apologize, but the problem has been no news, so if you miss reading about our class, please send me something to write about.

A note from **Joan Schmeckpeper Richards** reports that she and **Don '51** have a daughter, Jeanne Paget, born May 18 of last year. Brother Bradley is 4½ and the proud grandfather is **Henry Schmeckpeper '26**. The Richards home is at 19 Linwood Ave., Riverside, Conn. **Janet Rudolph Towart** reports the birth of a son, Jeffrey Miller, who was a Father's Day gift last year for **Jim '50**. The Towarts have two other children, Jean, 7½, and James, 5½. They live at 2467 Materhorn Dr., Dallas, Texas.

I talked to **Claire Schehr** Ryan on the phone the other day and got caught up on all the news. She and husband Edward, who is a neurosurgeon, live at Private Lane, Northport, but will be moving in a few months to a new house at 203 Bay Ave., Huntington. Claire went to Medical School at Women's College, interned at Philadelphia General Hospital, and took her residency in anesthesiology at New York Hospital, where she met her husband. She is not practicing at the moment but says she expects to get back to work this year. In the meantime she is busy with Michael Patrick, 4, Ellen Pamela (known as Pam), 3, and Claire Anne, 2.

A nice Christmas letter came from **Ellie Hospodor** and **Bob Conti**. Ellie keeps busy with Rick, Amy, Ellen, and Julie Ann. She is also active in the local AAUW, serving on its executive board as budget chairman. Ellie also works with the children placed in the Children's Home of Easton, and finds this most satisfying. The Contis live at 3565 Timberline Dr., Easton, Pa.

**Pat Dexter** Clark reports all is well with

NEW ENGLAND LIFE'S GORDON T. HAY, JR. (NORWICH UNIVERSITY '49), WITH HIS CLIENT, DAVID W. AMBROSE (HARVARD '48; L.L.B. BOSTON UNIVERSITY '52), REAL ESTATE MANAGER OF C. A. CROSS CO. FITCHBURG, MASS., A WHOLESALE FOOD DISTRIBUTOR, IN ONE OF THE COMPANY'S NEW "SUPER SAVE" SUPERMARKETS.



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Gordon Hay was fed up.

He had been selling for a leading petroleum company for 11 years and was making good money. Though he was successful, he wasn't satisfied.

The future bothered him. He was tired of being transferred from one city to another, and of having his quota raised every time he won a contest. Basically, he was fed up with having the Company tell him where he would live and how much he could make from one year to the next.

So in 1961 Gordon Hay joined a general agency of New England Life in Worcester, Massachusetts, an area he was familiar with and liked. Six weeks later he had sold a quarter-million dollars of life insurance. Just recently he was named to New England

Life's Hall of Fame and Leaders Association.

At long last he, his wife and three children have been able to put down roots. Things look different now to Gordon Hay. "I'd break my neck to stay in this business," he says.

Does Mr. Hay's experience suggest that this can be the sort of rewarding and satisfying career you'd be interested in? If so, you can learn more about such a career as well as the particular advantages of associating with New England Life by writing to Vice President John Barker, Jr., 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

## NEW ENGLAND LIFE

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Donald E. Leith, '20, New York  
Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis

Charles A. Laiblin, '24, Canton, Ohio  
Harold S. Brown, CLU, '27, Ithaca  
Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, Port Washington  
David C. Stone, '37, Port Washington

William J. Ackerman, CLU, '40, Los Angeles  
Thomas W. Milligan, '43, Hinsdale, Ill.  
Dickson G. Pratt, '50, Honolulu  
Laird F. Logue, '56, Baltimore

Debbie, Pam, and Greg and they are keeping Pat busy. Pat said she had talked to the Macklins (**Sally Ennis**) just before Christmas and they are fine and enjoying Arlington, Va.

**'53 Men: Samuel Posner**  
516 Fifth Ave.  
New York 36, N.Y.

Reunion time is fast drawing nigh. Ergo this interim report. Although this column is being written in January, much progress has been made.

The Reunion officially begins on Wednesday, June 12. Informality will be the theme of the activities for Wednesday and Thursday, including campus tours, faculty forums, picnics, swimming, and a class golf tournament. For those who haven't been back to Cornell in recent years, there is much to see.

On Friday, a German marching band moves into our class tent, and our class activities swing into full gear, culminating in a tent-side barbecue dinner. Saturday's highlights include the IRA crew races in Syracuse, a class cocktail party, the class dinner, and the grand rally at Barton Hall. Sunday, it's back to the salt mines.

An important feature of Reunions this year is that they will take place *after* graduation. Thus the entire campus will be available exclusively for the alumni. Accommodations will be in full supply and will be available in the best university dorms. The long Reunion weekend will afford an ideal vacation at a *de minimis* cost. We urge each of you to return for a very pleasant five days in Ithaca. The success of any Reunion depends solely on the persons who partake of it.

Among classmates we expect to see are those whose activities are reported below:

1. **Phil Severin Jr.**, an executive with Rike-Kumler Co. in Dayton, Ohio. Phil, wife Lois, Amy, 4, and Philip III, 7 months, live at 320 Huntsford Pl., Trotwood, Ohio.

2. **Stan Landau**, at present the chief resident in urology at the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. As of June, Stan will go into practice at 200 N. Village Ave., Rockville Centre. Stan is married to the former Carol Eisenberg, a Smith College alumna, and they have two children, Michael and Leslie. The Landaus will be setting up residence soon at 75 Kenwood Ct., Rockville Centre.

3. **Gordie Lankton**, the vice president and general manager of Nylon Products Corp., Clinton, Mass. The Lanktons now live at 32 Winthrop St., West Baylston, Mass.

4. **Reed Wilcox**, the newly elected president of Atwaters Super Market, Community Corners, Ithaca. Atwaters is now in its 65th year, and Reed is its fourth president. He lives at 37 Barton Pl.

5. **John Will Jr.** a lieutenant in the US Navy and director of the Enlisted Dept., Nuclear Power School, Naval Training Center, Bambridge, Md. John, wife Linda, and their four children live at RD 2, Hance's Point, North East, Md. "We live just off Rt. 40 between N.J. Turnpike and Baltimore, and would like to hear from anyone passing by. Also have many beds." Now that's an invitation!

6. **Al Pyott**, a newlywed of Chicago, Ill. Al was married on Dec. 31, 1962, to Eliza-

beth (Lisa) Smith Thorne of Lake Forest, Ill.

7. **Bob Neff**, vice president of IBEC Management Services and general manager for Colombia. Bob and his Colombian wife, Maria Cristina, plan to make the trip from South America to be at the Reunion. The Neffs' address is Apartado Aereo 5180, Bogota.

If your name hasn't appeared here yet, remember what Fiorello used to say: Patience and Fortitude! See you next issue.

**'53 Women: Dorothy A. Clark**  
62 Darrell Place  
San Francisco 11, Calif.

More Christmas card patter. Mrs. B. Louis Thomsen (**Jan Peet**) wrote that they returned to her husband's native Denmark for a visit last summer. She's hoping that they will both get to Reunion in June, which would be especially nice for those of us who have not had the fun of meeting Louis. Their address is still 100 S. 47th St., Lawton, Harrisburg, Pa.

Some of the best news for California Cornellians came in the announcement that the Coyles (**Debbie Knott**) had moved to Pleasant Hill, Calif., last fall. Their home address is 235 Croyden Dr. **Dayton E. (Doc) '51** and **Ann Smyers Livingston** sent a long-awaited address: 129 W. College St., Oberlin, Ohio. Doc is assistant to the business manager of Oberlin College "and since July has also functioned as director of administrative services." How I wish I might print their letter in total for they absolutely exude enthusiasm for their new life in a small college town.

**John '52** and **Peg Livingston Smoots** also have moved—to 1008 Valient Lane, Martinsville, Va. They have built a new home and talk of plans to ski at Warm Springs. Peg writes that they too are very much hoping to make Reunion.

A note came from **Bea Habberstad Bishop**. Besides being mother of four live-wire children and wife of an equally live-wire husband, **David T., LLB '54**, she manages to teach a nursery school class at the local YWCA one morning a week. I am hoping they will make the extra push to be in Ithaca for Reunion. When I realize how many are actually going all out to try to get back I get tremendously excited. What fun it will be to see everyone!

Our good old Class Prexie **Sonny Bloser Sengelmann** (Mrs. Henry P.) finally owned up to the fact that she hates to write letters. So she is alive, busy, and hopefully making plans for Ithaca in June.

A letter came from **Ernie and Jane Little Hardy**. Jane is still with her Canadian magazine but now does all the communicating by mail rather than spending four days in Toronto each month. Jane always did manage to surround herself with tons of projects. They've bought a new grand piano, adore the antics of their 5-year-old (and his imaginary friends), and figure Jane will be a PhD widow for only one more year. I know life is never dull in that family. They obviously will be at Reunion or stand the chance of being routed from their very living quarters, which are at RD 5, Ithaca.

See you all next month and in June!

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

After long absence, we have finally accumulated enough news to return to print.

Fiberglas has named **Frank Winnert** (picture) eastern division manager of roofing product sales, industrial and commercial construction materials marketing division. Frank had been with Owens-Corning Glass since 1955. He, his wife, and two daughters live at Sherwood Dr., New Providence, N.J.



**Norman Geis** writes that he is manager of the Hawk Improvement Test Facility in El Paso, Texas, and is living at 3402 Titanic Dr. there. Last year Norm spent three months in Algeria and two in Sardinia and visited **Antoine Azan, MBA '51**, who is export manager for Simca automobiles in Paris. **Milton Cherkasky**, production engineer for Eastman Kodak, announces the arrival of his first child, Leann Debra, on Dec. 26. The Cherkasky family lives at 95 Brooklawn Dr., Rochester 18.

**Dr. Laurence N. Unger** of 444 E. Fifth St., Mt. Vernon, has been appointed teaching fellow in surgery at the Harvard Medical School and its affiliated teaching hospitals. Larry received his MD from Harvard Medical School in 1958 and is now associated with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. A second son is announced by **Rollin W. King** of 1624 Milam Bldg., San Antonio 5, Texas. Rollin writes that business is going well in the firm of King Pitman & Company, investment counselors in which he is a partner, and that he loves being in a climate where it is possible to play golf all year 'round. His new son was born Sept. 14, and has been named Edward Prescott.

Winner of the Religion Citation Award in the 10th annual design awards program



sponsored by *Progressive Architecture* magazine is **Werner Seligman** (picture) whose design of Beth David Synagogue for Congregation Beth David, Binghamton was chosen from 500 entries in 10 building categories. Sketches

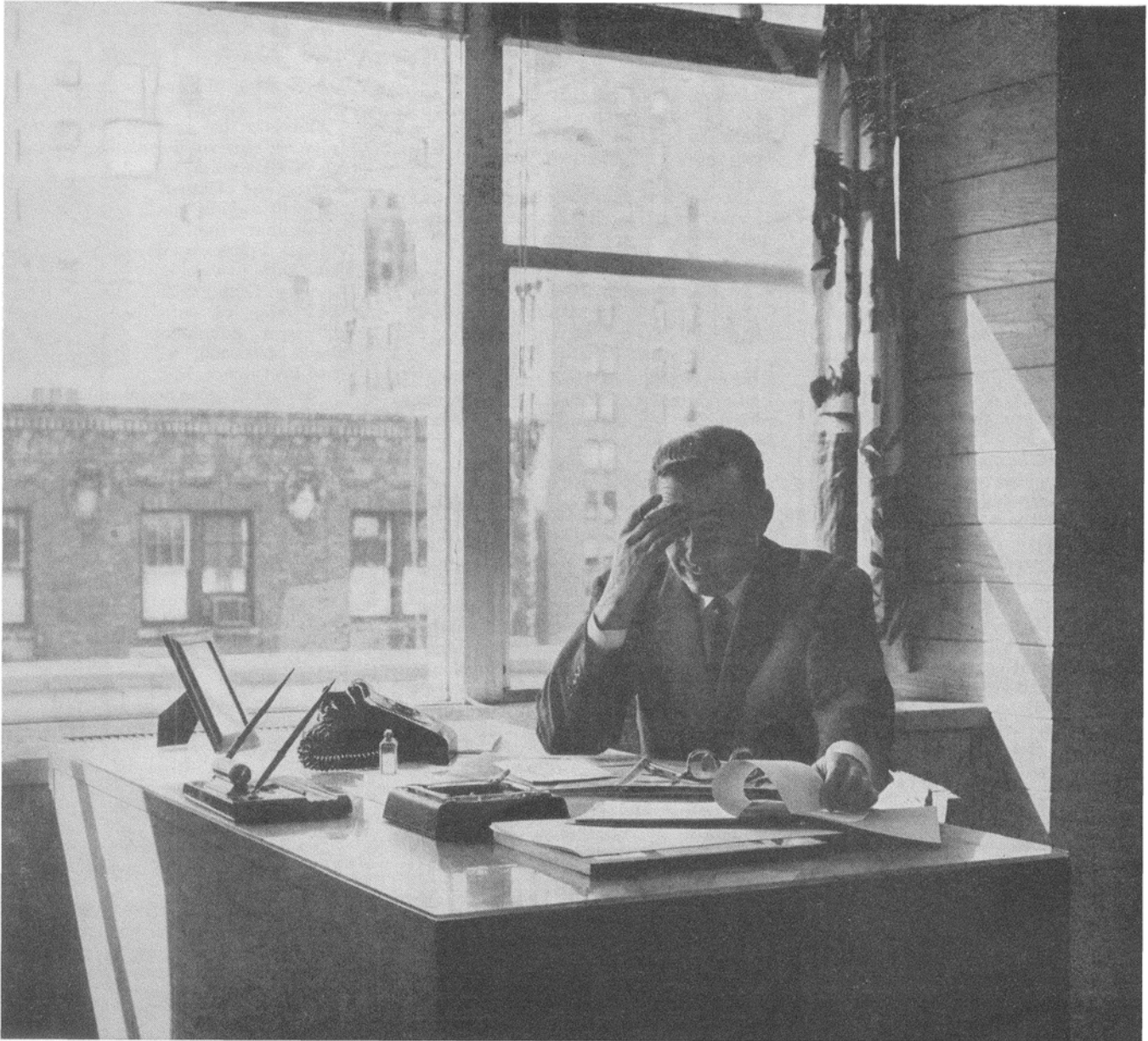
and plans of the synagogue were presented in the January issue of the magazine. Congratulations, Werner.

A new address has been received for **Dr. Walter M. Lewis**, resident in internal medicine at the New York Hospital, who enjoyed a grand tour of Europe this past summer. Walt, his wife Penny, and son Walter M. Jr. (Chip), 1, are newly located at 445 E. 68th St., New York 21. Starting in July, Walt will be a fellow in the department of gastroenterology for two years.

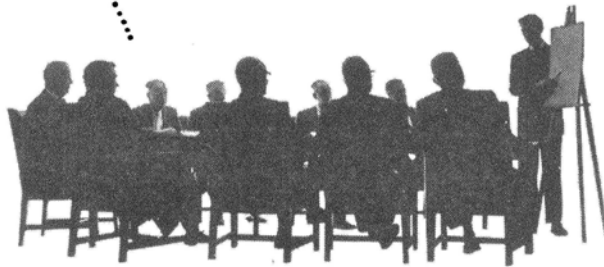
**'54 Women: 'Peg' Bundy Bramhall**  
123 Brookside Lane  
Fayetteville, N.Y.

Going back a bit we find that last winter **Lloyd and Joan Beebe Quick** moved from





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Vermont to Michigan and into a new eight-room colonial in September. The Quicks' new home is on Upper Long Lake, a few miles south of Pontiac, Mich., and the address is 1847 Packer Rd., Pontiac. Their other big news is the arrival of a third son, Bradley Scott, in May. Older brothers are Steven, 6, and Kevin, 4. Joan has become quite involved with PTA activities now that she is the mother of a first-grader.

Another Joan is balancing the Quicks' sons with daughters. She is **Joan Randolph Scott** (Mrs. Paul), who had her fourth girl last April. Roberta Gail has three big sisters, Dorothy, 6, Catherine, 4, and Sarah, 2. Nice planning, Joan! All the Scotts are at home in Lynchburg, Va., at 1042 Ashland Pl.

From "down under" comes word that **Lorrie Niedeck** and Harry Gardner have added a third child to their family. Gayle Lyn was born in October. The Gardners live at 72 Heathwood St., East Ringwood, Victoria, Australia.

**Jim '51** and **Beverly DeJong Woolson** have left Scotia for the charm of New England and are now making their home in South Burlington, Vt., at 81 Black Lantern Lane. It sounds as if Jim is still with General Electric.

**Carleton (Pete) '53** and **Ruth Carpenter Everett** have received the exciting news that they will spend next year at Cornell while Pete studies for his MS degree in industrial engineering. He has been awarded a National Science Foundation Science faculty fellowship to attain this degree. Since 1958 Pete has been at Broome Technical College in Binghamton and has been granted a leave from his position as assistant professor of mechanical technology for the period of study. Ruth's life in Binghamton has been full of keeping track of Doug, now a first grader, and David, almost 4, plus an active participation in AAUW affairs. She has charge of coordinating study groups in addition to frequent meetings. Her most recent project is an international host program for foreign students in the Binghamton area. Ruth, as you know, was your faithful ALUMNI NEWS correspondent for so long. She's looking forward to being in Ithaca during our Reunion year to help make it a record one. Perhaps one way to be sure of this is by drumming up a newsletter prior to Reunion. Anyone interested in working on a newsletter project, please write to Ruth at 59 Helen St., Binghamton.

**Mason** and **Pat Jerome Colby** are out in Green Bay Packer country at 155 Vande Hei Rd., Green Bay, Wis. As might be expected, they are avid fans of said team. A third daughter, Carrie Whiting, arrived in November. With "three of a kind," their dad thinks they're on the way to a "full house."

**'55 Men:** *Gary Fromm*  
16 Fernald Dr.  
Cambridge 38, Mass.

While most of us have been slogging through the snow and cold in the States this winter, **Ted Hymowitz** and his wife have been enjoying comparatively warm weather in India. Ted, after completing graduate studies at Oklahoma State University last June, journeyed to New Delhi as a Fulbright scholar in the botany division of the Indian Agricultural Research Institute (which is

also his present mailing address). He reports that the hot temperatures of the summer coupled with that well known malady, "Delhi Belly," almost had the family packing for home. Somehow they survived and then undertook a 4,000 mile seed collection tour of the Indian states of Rajestan and Gujerat, including a stop in the Rann of Kutch. In all the villages visited, Ted relates, he was questioned extensively about the United States by the natives, who on the whole were impressed and favorably disposed toward this country.

Also in agricultural and biological research we find **Paul H. Sammelwitz** and **Philip U. Alkon**. Paul is an assistant professor, teaching courses and performing research in physiology, endocrinology, and poultry breeding in the department of animal and poultry science of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. He recently married a young widow with two children, and now has a ready-made family composed of wife Diane, Michael, 7, and Christopher, 3. Phil, who is living on Font Grove Rd., Slingerlands, is a research biologist for the New York State Department of Conservation. He received the MS in wildlife management from the University of Maine in 1959 and has been an assistant leader in small mammals investigation for the last three years.

We promised news on marriages and births (all boys this time) in the last issue. To wit, **Tom Sanford** married Evelyn Hollihan on Dec. 20, 1961; is living at 1121 Woodside Rd., Redwood City, Calif., and is working at residential remodeling for Homesmith, Inc. Thomas Michael joined the **Jim Sylla** clan (John Richard is now 4) at 2820 Hartford St., Salt Lake City 6, Utah, on Nov. 11, 1961. Father Jim is an operating foreman at the Salt Lake refinery of the California Oil Co. **Harold** and **Jacqueline Cohen** of 710 E. 94 St., Brooklyn 36, announce the arrival of David Lawrence on Feb. 24, 1962. **Melvin H. Osterman Jr.**, 75 Patroon Pl., Loudonville 11, reports a son, Lawrence William, born Feb. 1, 1962. Another Cornellian for sure, Thomas Joseph arrived at 89 Crestmont Rd., Binghamton, on April 21, 1962; the parents are **Donald Payne** and wife (**Aiden Ehlert '56**). Last but not least, Paul M. O'Connor III was ushered into this world on Feb. 14, 1962, as the son of Eileen and **Paul M. O'Connor Jr.** of 32 Chepell Pl., Auburn.

Remember, Cornell needs your contribution to the Alumni Fund, the class needs your dues, and I need your news. Please keep all three coming!

**'55-57 Sp-Agr—Gerald P. Christiano** is a partner with his father in the Christiano Alfalfa Milling Co. at Cuylerville. Gerald and his wife (Anita Troisi, Alfred Tech '56) are the parents of two boys and a girl.

**'56 Women:** *'Pete' Jensen Eldridge*  
65 Baywater Dr.  
Darien, Conn.

Some news items from that Cincinnati stronghold of cleanliness, Procter & Gamble, have come in, so this month's column can start off 99 and 44/100 per cent pure. . . . **Ginny Bieser**, who lives at 805 Tusculum Ave., Cincinnati 26, Ohio, reports that she is one of the gals who keep P&G rolling along. Ginny's been there several years and enjoys the work. She oc-

# A HISTORY of CORNELL

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asionally sees **Joan Gras Krech** whose husband, **Edward '55**, is with P&G's Overseas Engineering. The Krech family, including Susan, 8, Teddy, 4, and Kathleen, 1½, is being transferred to Rome and Worms, Germany, for nine months. Their forwarding address is c/o Procter & Gamble, International Division, Winton Hill Technical Center, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The soap works obviously likes to keep their people on the move—**Peg Jones** and **Dick Halberstadt '54** and their three children, Tommy, 5, Louise, 3½, and Barbara, 1½, spent three months in California last year, thanks to the company. They mightily enjoyed seeing some of the national parks and getting a taste of that carefree California living, though Peg reports that home, at 1544 Teakwood Ave., Cincinnati 24, looked pretty good to them all.

A long-lost classmate, **Marge Cartwright Link** has written to bring us up to date. She and **David '55** are living at 2332 McMullan Cres., Raleigh, N.C., where David is on the faculty at North Carolina State College. He received his doctorate in agricultural engineering from Iowa State in November. As for Marge, she is very occupied at home taking care of Janet Katherine, who was born last June 5.

**Marilyn Steffen** and **John Merkle** added a son, **Eric Steffen**, on Dec. 31 (what tax exemption planning!). The Merckles, who live at 312 W. Vanderbilt Dr., Oak Ridge, Tenn., also have two daughters, Susan, 3, and Jeanne, 2. **Barbara Burns** says that old Cornell pals are always welcome at her Greenwich Village "pad," 21 E. 10th St., New York 3. **Bobbie** is currently working for a management consulting firm.

**Shirley (Diz) Dean** and **Herschel Loomis '54** have a new address at 1804 Dennison Dr., Davis, Calif. **Hersch** has become an assistant professor at the University of California at Davis. Also getting settled in a new home are Tom and **Joanne Lyon Diamond**. They and the two boys, David, 2 and Doug, almost 1, have moved to 1132 Lindsay Lane, Rydal, Pa.

I must close again with that tired old refrain about writing. You have just read every news item I have, so *please* help me out and drop me a card or letter soon. Stop hoarding all that news—share it!

**'57 Men: David S. Nye**  
8 Pearl St.  
Woburn, Mass.

Ithaca passed along word that we have as a neighbor here in Woburn, **Gerald D. Saks**. Gerry, recently married to the former Janet Perlmutter of Newton, Mass., works for Blue Star Shoes, Inc., as an industrial engineer, and lives at 39 Kilby St., Woburn. On down the coast, **Glenn W. Tuffnell**, with an MS in metallurgical engineering from the University of Michigan, is a research metallurgist with the International Nickel Co. in Bayonne. His home address is 174 S. Finley Ave., Basking Ridge, N.J.

**Ernest Schmalz**, his wife (**Ann Friedman '60**), and 7-month-old daughter Lois, live at 89-23 Rutledge Ave., Glendale 27. Ernest works for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare as a Food and Drug Administration inspector. Also on Long Island, though further out, **Gerald Poll** is an electrical engineer with Grum-

man Aircraft Engineering Co. Recently married to Syracuse graduate Susan Reisman, Poll lives at 90 Schenck Ave., Great Neck.

**Dick Rowen**, having received a PhD from Princeton, is now a sophomore medical student at Northwestern University, living at 522 Addison St., Chicago 13.

**Michael B. Stone**, wife Luise, and daughter **Deborah Lynn**, born Nov. 12, live at 330 First Ave., New York 9. Michael is a real estate consultant with James Felt & Co., Inc.

Among our hotel men, I again missed both **Jim Fahey '56** and **Chuck LaForge** during a luncheon visit to America's oldest hotel, the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. Their Wayfarer Inns, Inc., now directs three or four other establishments in addition to the very pleasant and historic Rhinebeck hotel.

From an old post card forwarded by Reunion Chairman **Jack McCormick**, I gather that **Dexter Spiller** owns and/or manages Spiller's Restaurant in York Beach, Me. While thinking of places and areas known for seafood, we must mention that *the* Bookbinder's Restaurant in Philadelphia is assured of at least one more family owner. **Sam Bookbinder III** sent a note announcing the Dec. 19 birth of Samuel IV. **Redford T. Sanderson** is innkeeper at Ramada Inn Roadside Hotel, PO Box 185, Springerville, Ariz.

**Donald Tucker**, 1049 Waverly Pl., Schenectady, has entered residency training in pathology at Ellis Hospital. **Lawrence O. Numark** recently joined American Cyanamid's agriculture division as a sales representative calling on accounts in the state of Ohio. His home address is 312 Virginia Lee Ct., Columbus, Ohio.

**Tony Cashen** wrote early in January reporting their move back to the East. Tony and Ann now live at 48 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville. In a scrawl made possible thanks to hospitalization for some, at the time undiagnosed, stomach ailment, Tony reports that **John Seiler** is now at an Associated Dry Goods affiliate in Newark; that **Tom Keating** is out of the service and back at Amos Tuck; that **Jack McCormick** has agreed to continue as Reunion chairman for our 10th if he gets the able assistance pledged at our Fifth; that **Roy** and **Sandy Glah** also live in Bronxville.

**'58 Women: Patricia Malcolm Wengel**  
544 Mercer Road  
Princeton, N.J.

Mrs. Malcolm C. Nelson (**Pat Parker**) has finished course work for an MS in physics in Marquette University and last summer she and her husband hiked around the Maya ruins in Yucatan. The Nelsons live at 2909 N. Frederick, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Many classmates report new homes and new addresses: **Nan Vickery** and **Bill Winters** have moved into their own home at 24 Marshall St., Old Greenwich, Conn. **Bill Jr.** was born Sept. 27, 1961. **Irene Rizzi** and **Roger E. Metzger** live at 10324 Main St., Clarence, with their children, Martin and Marjorie. Roger is a buyer for Loblaw, Inc. **Clare Spark** and **Ronald Loeb** and son **Daniel Seth**, born in December 1961, live at 825 Brooktree Rd., Pacific Palisades,

Calif. **Ronald** is an attorney specializing in taxation and securities.

**Jackie Smith** and **Robert Bruce '56** have bought a home at 3804 East St., Cincinnati, 22, Ohio. They have one son, **David**, 3. Jackie is active in music and church work and Bob is working for Procter & Gamble as a statistician in the market research department. **Marcia Borins** and **Bernard Stillman** have moved into their home (plans all their own) at 186 Fairways Blvd., Williamsville 21. Marcia is a home service representative for Iroquois Gas Corp. **Margaret Morton** and **George De Gabriel** live at 15 Grosbeak Rd., Yonkers, with their three children including the most recent addition, **Richard**, born March 22, 1962.

**Avrama Gingold** lives at 2750 Axe Factory Rd., Philadelphia 36, Pa., where she is doing graduate study and teaching Hebrew part time. **Betsy Hyde** and **Albert Allen Patterson '57** and their two children, **Betsy** and **Christopher**, live at 289 Cross St., Winchester, Mass. **Sue Swanson** is in her second year of teaching at La Mirada High School and enjoying the gay life in California. She may be located, occasionally, at 708 Cedar, Brea, Calif. **Mickey McFarland** and **Dr. Hugh MacIntosh '58** live at 2 Cherry Hill Cir., Branford, Conn. Hugh is doing his three-year psychiatry residency at Yale. They have a son, **Bill**, and a daughter, **Laurie**.

**'59 Men: Howard B. Myers**  
105-30 66th Ave.  
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

**Gerry Zeitlin**, 13011 Mistletoe Spring Rd., Laurel, Md., is an engineer with the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade. Gerry, who was released from active duty with the Army last summer, finds that his new residence affords him very little chance to contact Cornellians in the area.

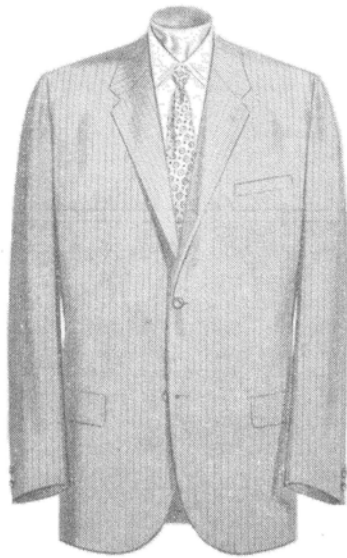
**Donald M. Brewer**, 559 Matadero Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., is attending Stanford's Graduate Business School. Don reports that **Fred Anderson** is also a first year student at Stanford and that **Art Geoffrion** is working for a PhD in industrial engineering.

**Edward H. Zander**, 80 Lancaster Ave., Buffalo 22, is a chemical engineer with the Linde Co. in Tonawanda. **Donald W. Spengler**, 20 Grant Ave., Auburn, is a test equipment development engineer with General Electric in Auburn. Don attends night school at Syracuse in quest of his master's, and still has time to act as an adviser to his fraternity and play in the Auburn Civic Band.

**William J. Morgan**, 13 Delaware Ave., Delhi, is an assistant professor at the New York State University at Delhi. Out of the Navy last summer, **Bill** now teaches in the hotel restaurant, food management program at Delhi.

**Samuel Lewis**, 301 Lea Blvd., Wilmington, Del., a recent graduate of law school, has applied for a commission in the Air Force JAG. Hope you made it, Sam. **Claus A. Wulff**, 1439 University Ter., Ann Arbor, Mich., who received the PhD from MIT, June 1962, is doing post-doctoral work in chemistry at the University of Michigan.

**William C. Hellriegel**, 24 Herbert Ter., Livingston, N.J., is a project engineer for the Colgate Palmolive Co. He's recently out of the Navy. **Robert Steinmetz**, 1131 W.



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Ocean View Ave., Norfolk 3, Va., was anxiously awaiting his release from the Navy at last report. We've no word as to what Bob, wife Louise and baby Tracey Anne have planned.

Lael Jackson wrote "Pete" Jensen '56 that George Ladas is studying art in Los Angeles and plans a trip to Spain next summer to paint and relax. Friends who have been to George's studio say that he is gifted.

Herbert W. Stover III is manager of the Commissioned Officers Mess, which he says is closed, at the US Naval Station, Washington, D.C. Ensign Stover's address is Building 93, US Naval Station, Washington.

James E. Frank, 1042 Louisa St., Elizabeth, N.J., is a city planner with the community consultant firm of Candeub, Fleissig & Associates, 32 Green St., Newark. Jim became the father of his second child, a boy, on Nov. 19, 1962. Harry J. Petchesky, is now associated with the law firm of Baar, Bennet & Fullen, 26 Broadway, New York.

Richard M. Harris, Apt. 2-B, 222 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, was married last June 17 to Estelle F. Phillips and is now studying for his PhD in general linguistics. Dick says Steve Fineman has contacted him. Steve is working in Sacramento for Aerojet-General on rocketry. Steve got his master's from Princeton in 1962. His present address is 2927 Marconi Ave., Apt. 44, Sacramento, Calif.

Henry Stark has given up his affectionate nickname, Hank, and has assumed that of Senior Operating Supervisor for Macy's at Herald Sq., New York. Henry handles women's coats. He also is an acknowledged senior operator with the Macy sales staff as evidenced by his marriage last October to Judy Cussen of the Roosevelt Field Macy's. The Starks may be reached at 345 E. 81st St., New York 28, or in care of any Macy's store.

T. Ara ("Tad" of course) Dildilian, 43 W. Main St., Broadalbin, is a junior engineer in the technical department of Fiberglass Industries, Inc., Amsterdam. Tad spent two years working at the Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Charles Hart Hill, 445 E. 69th St. New York, 21, is a student at Cornell Medical School. He was married last October while Lou Jordan and Ev Heinze Jr. looked on. Lou and Ev are at the Medical School also.

Peter Arden, 83 Scarborough Rd., Pawtucket, R.I., is now serving as a lieutenant, jg, in the United States Navy. Peter's nose was recently broken for the 39th time, breaking a Navy record that had stood from the time of Admiral Farragut, and putting him within six breaks of the all time US service record.

Remember the Cornell Fund, and Cornell, this month.

'59 Women: Cordelia Brennan  
 Richardson  
 5500 Fieldston Rd.  
 Riverdale 71, N.Y.

Kathleen Hall Warriner (Mrs. Philip) writes from O'Brien, Ore., where her address is Box 446, that the Warriners are in "no-man's-land" while Phil finishes a tunnel that he is building for the State of California. Jenny Tesar visited them one

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day last summer on her way back to Pacific Grove from the Seattle World's Fair. Jenny is teaching in Pacific Grove. Kathleen's ex-roommate, **Norma Perkins**, is also a teacher, of high school English in Hayward, Calif.

In Germany, **Diane Bishop** and **Mike Davies** are raising a family of "prospective Cornell coeds." Susan Denise arrived Dec. 10 when her big sister, Lynn, was 16 months old. The Davises will be returning to the States in August. Fellow architects **Julie Erb '60** and **Lauren E. (Packy) Meyers '60** are stationed near by and they have had several visits. Diane can be reached by writing to Lt. and Mrs. Michael D. Davies, 535 Engineer Co., APO 28, New York, N.Y.

On Jan. 12 I attended the annual Cornell University class officers meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. Cornell rewarded our time and effort spent in behalf of our classes by providing us with a delicious luncheon in the gorgeous ballroom. Two other members of our class were present, **Sue Bates Cottrell** and **Howard Myers**. Sue reported that her husband, **Tom '59**, is on leave from Du Pont to attend the University of Delaware where he is working toward an MS in physics; he also has a teaching assistantship. The Cottrells have two children and are all living at the same address as before, 300 Tindall Rd., Wilmington 5, Del.

On Oct. 15, **James '58** and **Barbara Curit Thorp** had a girl, Elizabeth Ann (Betsy). The Thorps are living in Ithaca at 555 Elm St. **Vickie Lane Kempe** (Mrs. Herbert) is living at Lutticher Strasse 55 in Cologne, Germany, where Herb is working for Ford. They have a son, Peter.

**Gertrude Baker** and Monte A. Calvert were married Dec. 29 in Anabel Taylor Chapel by the Rev. Ernest Werner. Trudy has a master's degree from William and Mary. She was formerly assistant editor at Cornell University Press and is now employed at the University of Pittsburgh, where she is attending the graduate library school. Monte, who graduated from Occidental (Calif.) College and the University of Delaware, is teaching and studying for a doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. The Calverts live at 5648 Beacon St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

**Maryllyn Galatis** is working for United Airlines in San Francisco, where her address is 711 Post St. She says that "California is a great place," and she will "be happy to guide any visiting Cornellians around San Francisco." She planned to visit Belgium, Greece, and Israel in February.

I hope to hear from more of you soon so as to have news in months to come.

**'60 Women:** *Valerie Jones Johnson*  
Apt. 201A, *KCOS Married*  
Student Housing  
Kirksville, Mo.

A recent note from **Jeanne Singeisen** brings us up to date on her activities in the past two and a half years. Since last October Jeanne has been working for the government in Washington, where she shares an attractive apartment in Georgetown (Apt. 206, 2908 Q St., NW). She likes Washington and finds it quite a refreshing

change from New York City, where for two years following graduation she worked in the *New York Times* Book Review Department.

**Madeline Munstuk Anbinder** writes that she retired from teaching first grade in Cambridge — to become a mother. Her son, Tyler Gregory, was born on Sept. 26. Husband **Steve '59** is a bond analyst for Scudder, Stevens & Clark in Boston, after graduating from the Harvard Business School. The Anbinder address is 29 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

A newsy letter from **Vivian Strass** brings word of three members of the class. Viv tells that she worked for National Educational Television and Radio Center for one and a half years after graduation, and then worked for the international division of NETRC, the Broadcasting Foundation of America for a half year. While doing a combination of secretarial work, writing, editing tapes, etc., she became more interested in the educational aspect of broadcasting and decided to go back to school for a master's degree in education. Currently Viv is doing substitute teaching in a junior high in Forest Hills and attending Hunter College. She says she's used all sorts of techniques, such as guitar and dramatizations in the classroom, and feels guilty to be paid for such enjoyable work. Viv's address is 69-11 Exeter St., Forest Hills 75.

Other news from Viv tells of **Marion Soloman Parkus** and **Helene Meresman Barnett**. Marion is living in Ithaca and teaching fifth grade, while her husband **Larry** finishes his PhD in government. Lanie, who lives at 50 Sutton Pl., S, New York 22, is currently finishing her studies for a law degree, besides being a wife and mother of a son, Craig, "a darling child who smiles all the time."

**Kay Sullivan** writes that she is still working for IBM and lives in Rochester at 117 Bobrich Dr., Apt. 27. Among her present roommates is **Sophi Kurtz '61**.

It's the same address in Arlington, Va. (3536 S. Stafford St., Apt. B2) for **Carl** and **Joyce Arnold Johnson**, but Joyce has an interesting, previously unreported job, part-time home economist with the Meat Inspection Division of the Department of Agriculture. Carl has just completed work for his master's degree in personnel — after two and one-half years of night school! Carl expects to be out of the Navy this June and working in the personnel field.

And now, with much embarrassment, I must correct a "goof" in the January column which listed **Gail Taylor's** husband as **Dave Hodges '59**, while actually she is married to **Jim Hodges '60**! I hope all three parties concerned will forgive my carelessness. The address again for Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges is 676 Park Ave., East Orange, N.J.

**'61 Men:** *Burton M. Sack*  
19 *Abbottsford Rd.*  
*Brookline 46, Mass.*

Dec. 29 was the date that ended bachelorhood for **Jim Hines**. On that day Jim married Joan Tapke of Larchmont. In the wedding party we saw fellow Cornellians **John Hanly '62**, best man; "Skip" **Brown** and **Charley Gerli** both '60, ushers; and **Dave Monier '62**. Jim and Joan's new address is 94 Oregon Ave., Bronxville, On

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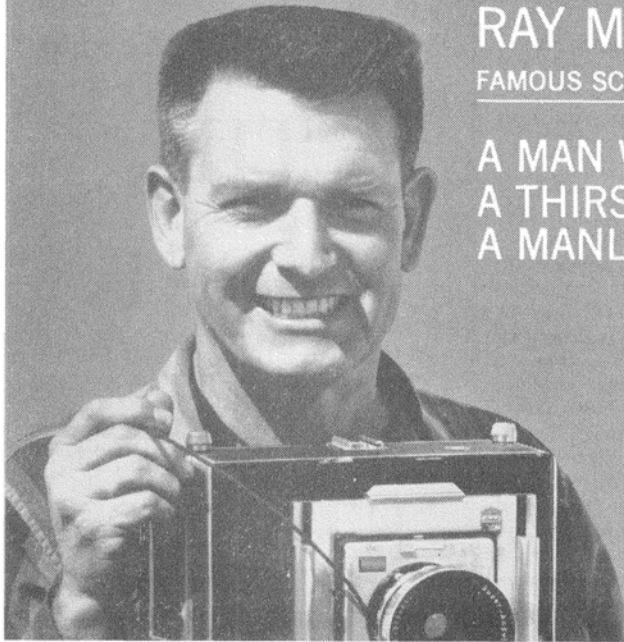
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Rumsey Hall School                      Washington, Conn.

the phone the other day Jim mentioned that **John Pagnucco** stopped by in New York on his way back to Canada from a vacation in Puerto Rico.

A nice letter came from **Dick Snyder** who is in his sophomore year at the Upstate Medical Center SUNY. Dick and wife Joyce announced the arrival of Scott Michael on Nov. 27. Scott ('83 or thereabouts) has provided Dick with a home course in pediatrics. The Snyders live at 1228 E. Genesee St., Syracuse. Downstate at Cornell Medical College, **Ed Kayser Jr.** was married last August to Mary-Beth Cooksey. They are living at 425 E. 69th St., New York City.

**Leigh W. Schmalz** lost his membership in the class bachelor's club a few months ago when he was married to Lois Jane Hansen. Leigh is vice president of Schmalz Dairy Products of Plainfield, N.J., and his home address is 136 Fairfield Dr., Short Hills, N.J.

While in Manhattan a few weeks back I saw **J. Brian McKee**, who is a federal agent assigned to the Office of Naval Intelligence, 90 Church St., New York City. At breakfast one morning at the Americana Hotel, we talked about Brian's recent and frequent trips back to Ithaca. He was living at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York while awaiting an apartment on Sutton Pl.

One of the class's first first lieutenants is **Jim Simms**, with the Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va. Jim's address is 7423 Little River Pike, Annandale, Va.

**Bob and Lorna Lamb '62 Herdt** are currently living in India, where Bob is a training associate in farm management with the Ford Foundation. Bob writes that he is working in a program which grew out of the Ford Foundation's recent "Report on India's Food Crisis and Steps to Meet It." The program is assisting the government of India in attempts to increase agricultural yields by 50 per cent in a five-year period. The Herdts live at 32 Ferozshah Rd., New Delhi 1, India.

**Tom Sheary**, now a first lieutenant, married Mary Ann Dombrowski right after graduation and is now the proud father of two. The Shearys are living at 395 Eastwood Dr., Jacksonville, N.C., where Tom is stationed with the Marine Corps. Tom would make a fine military correspondent as he has reported the whereabouts of several classmates. **Kent Dohrman** was married in September and is mess manager at NAAS Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla. **Tom Ellsworth** is BOQ Manager, NAAS Kingsville, Kingsville, Texas. **John Strahorn** was married last fall and lives at 355 Claremont Ave., Apt. E, San Antonio, Texas. **Bob Gregor** is a Marine jet fighter pilot (1/Lt.) stationed at MCAS El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif. Being a bachelor, Bob is most interested in hearing from any female Cornellians in the Los Angeles area. **Lou Montgomery** is flying "low and slow" as a Marine helicopter pilot. Lou is stationed at Ellyson Field, Pensacola, Fla.

**Dave Haworth**, our Cornell Fund class representative, reports the Fund drive started in February and will last until June. As graduates of Cornell, you are both asked and urged to support the Cornell Fund in an effort to improve and expand the university's facilities for learning. Last year, the spirit of the Class of '61 was not

exemplified in our donations to the Fund as little more than 10 per cent of '61 Men made donations. You aren't asked to give much but you are asked to give. Five or ten dollars would be most appreciated. With almost two years since graduation, this increased perspective should show us all how great an advantage it is to have graduated from Cornell.

And while we're on the subject of money, the class dues envelopes have space for news about you, your family, and job. These envelopes will be forwarded to me by **Al Jacobsen**, class treasurer, for material for this column. If you haven't yet returned your dues, be sure to supply us with any information that would be of interest to your classmates.

A week or two ago, you should have received a letter informing you of the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription program. This program has the full approval of your class officers. Your opinions concerning this program have been solicited and any action to be taken will be predicated on the opinions received. It is imperative that the return slips be received by March 15 so that a decision can be made.

'62 Men: *Richard J. Levine*  
1815 Avenue O  
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

Cornellians scatter the world over. About two months ago we received a card from **Rudolf Muenster**, who is project manager at Hotel Indonesia in Djakarta. He is working on developing hotels in that part of the world. "Hotel Indonesia," Rudy wrote, "is a magnificent hotel. Hope some of the '62s will come and stay with us."

**Edward (Ned) Griffith Jr.** is studying for a master's degree at the London School of Economics. He plans to be in England for two years. Says Ned: "There are students here from all over the world and I was particularly pleased to note the high regard that they have for Cornell. Believe it or not, it rains more here than it does in Ithaca!"

Closer to home are those who stayed on at Cornell after completing their undergraduate work. **David A. Dorward** is in Ithaca as a grad student. So are **James B. Sullivan III**, Box 36 Roberts Hall, Cornell, and **Thomas D. Hoard**, 42 Cornell St., Ithaca. **Frank (Sunny) Sundstrom Jr.** is at the B&PA School. **Robert M. Newman**, 407 College Ave., Ithaca, is a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech and Drama. Bob spent the summer as a member of the Cornell University Theatre Company which toured Latin America for the State Department.

News from the medical schools continues to pour in. **Terry R. Baker** is at the University of Rochester Medical Center. His address is 260 Crittendon Blvd., Rochester. **John R. Graybill**, 429 Olin Hall, 445 E. 69th St., New York, is at Cornell Medical School. **George A. Knaysi** and **Martin P. Kolsky** are attending Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse.

Other future doctors from the Class of '62 include **Charles Adler**, Box 2701 Duke Hospital, Durham, N.C., studying at Duke University Medical School; **Barry Feinblatt**, 275 Huntington Ave., Buffalo, in his second year at the University of Buffalo Medical School; and **Frank B. Wepner**, Box

297 University of Rochester School of Medicine. Barry was married to Margaret M. Finch on June 24, 1962.

**Henry C. Spanier** is a food technologist at Frank G. Shattuck. He and his new wife are living at 268A Beech St., Hackensack, N.J. **Pieter Vandersteur** is an assistant foods manager at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. His address is 215 S. College Ave., Oxford, Ohio. **James P. Hall**, married on June 16, is employed at the First National Bank of Boston. The address of the Halls is Forest Ave., Norwell, Mass. **Peter H. Flood** is with the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. **Joe Prior**, 19 Lockwood Ave., Yonkers, is an advertising assistant with United Artists in New York City. **Clifford John Rode**, Box 474A, Mexico, is an assistant farm loan manager. He was married on June 17 to Lois Marie Henningsen of Fremont, Neb. **E. Joel Peterson** writes that he is a sales manager for the Nautilus Motor Inn, Woods Hole, Mass. Joe was married on Sept. 8 to Susan L. Braden.

**John Krakauer** spent some time as an actuarial trainee with John Hancock in Boston before entering the Army as a second lieutenant in February. **Alan B. Slawsky**, 37 Chester St., Nashua, N.H., is a licensed insurance broker in New Hampshire. He recently joined the New Hampshire Air National Guard for a short tour of duty.

**Frank Van Apeldoorn** is practice teaching in Phelps, where he and his wife and daughter live at 37 Banta St. **John Arnesen**, Gen. Del., Fort Covington, is teaching science. **Bruce F. Hawkins** is a full-time farmer in Naples, working with his father and brother in the farm operation. Frank married Mary M. Hawks of Naples in July.

Out of the University of Chicago came an informative note from **Robert Kibler** the other day. Bob is doing graduate work in mathematics and lives at 1009 E. 57th St., Chicago 37. He reports that the following other '62s are at the university: **Chuck Umbanhower** and **Jeff Burnam**, political science; **Ken Pursley**, law; **John Scotto**, business; and **Jack Shamash**, mathematics.

**Wendell D. Call** is a law student at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. **Charles H. Cuykendall**, 1520 Raymond Ave., St. Paul 8, Minn., is a research assistant at the University of Minnesota Graduate School. Also in the Midwest is **J. Michael Eisner**, a graduate student at the University of Illinois. Mike's address is 706 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill. **Anthony F. Hitchcock**, 872 Lancaster St., Albany, is attending Albany State College. He expects to receive his master's degree in education next September and then will teach high school biology. **William E. Hymans** is a teaching assistant in the department of chemistry at Ohio State University. His address is 88 W. 18th Ave., Columbus 10.

'62 Women: *Jan McClayton Crites*  
3900 Tunlaw Rd., Apt. 506  
Washington 7, D.C.

From Wycoff, N.J., comes news of the October arrival of Scott Wellington. Scott joined parents **Duke** and **Pat Padgett Wellington** and brother Kenneth in their new home at 322 Sicomac Ave. "We're having great fun redecorating," writes Pat, "and would love to see any Cornellians in the area." Other new arrivals include David Matthew, son of **Linda Goldberg**

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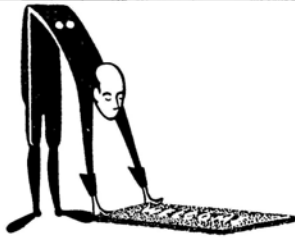
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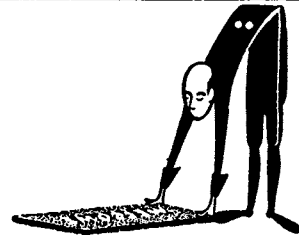
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and **Michael Bandler '59**, 141-80 84th Rd., Jamaica 35. **Christopher J. '61** and **Coralie Stouse Atkinson** welcomed Joanne Louise to 7225 Armistad Ave., El Paso 12, Texas. Christopher is with the National Restaurant Supply Co. and Coralie is a secretary for Cummins Diesel.

**Jane M. Shelton**, 7 Temple St., Cambridge, Mass., loves her work as histology technician at Massachusetts General Hospital. Before beginning work, Jane spent three months touring Europe. Also in hospital work is **Brenda R. Shenoup**, a social worker at Rochester State Hospital. Brenda lives at 32 Elwell Dr., Rochester 18. Lt. **Barbara Jean Denton** is spending this year as a dietetic intern at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington 12, D.C. Barbara's mail goes to OSC Box 126 there.

More news of graduate students: **Patricia Hughes** commutes from 419 Hillbrook Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., to her medical school classes at Penn. Pat hopes to become a psychiatrist. **Joyce Gans**, 721 Owen Graduate Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., is working toward the MA in home management and child development. **Charlotte White** is doing graduate work at the University of California (Berkeley) while a graduate adviser to Cal's chapter of Tri Delt. Lottie has seen **Gail Coe '61** and **Julie Werner '61** and says: "Gail is working here and Julie is just completing work for her MA in English. I drove out in August, stopping in Omaha to see **Debbie Wells** and **Marsh Macomber '61**."

**Sue Peery** and **Joyce Brown** invite Cornellians in the Washington area to join them for a sour hour at 4740 Kenmore Ave., Apt. 203, Alexandria, Va. Joyce is the assistant home demonstration agent for Arlington County Extension Service and Sue teaches fifth and sixth grades. **Judith Ehrman**, 403 W. Maple Ave., Hershey, Pa., works for the legislative reference bureau there.

A note from **Rita Milkman Gershingorn** brings the news that she and **Kent '61** were married in August. The Gershingorns live at 108-D Kenville Rd., Buffalo 15, while Kent attends medical school. Rita teaches second grade in the public schools.

A note from **Judith London Friedman** (Mrs. Ira) announces the birth of Sharon Gail on Oct. 3. The three Friedmans live at 42-25 80th St., Elmhurst 73. Judy reports that **Ann Lewis** married Harold Goodstein in October and now lives at 65-36 99th St., Rego Park. **Carol Wildenberg** is teaching history in Nassau County while living at home, 20 Rivers Dr., Great Neck.

**Peter N. Daly** will complete the managerial training course with the Stouffer Restaurants soon. Pete, his wife (**Carol Coopersmith**), and year-old son Mark David live at 67-24 213th St., Bayside 64. RD, Doylestown, Pa., is the new address of **Martha Gregg** and **William Mount '60**. Marty is a statistician with the K. M. S. Bruce Co.

**Marjorie McKee Blanchard** is teaching speech therapy in Hamilton, where she and **Kenneth '61** live at 47 Lebonon St. Margie and Ken spent a weekend last fall with **Nancy Schlegel** and **Peter Meinig '61** in the Meinig apartment at 26 Crescent Circuit, Brighton 35, Mass. Pete attends Harvard Business School and Nancy is a home econ-

omist with the William Underwood Co. in Watertown, Mass.

**Caroline M. Simon**, 212 Wyeth, 1595 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 38, Mass., spent the summer in Washington as an executive trainee in the Pentagon. "The program was a very worthwhile experience," writes Cal, "and an excellent prelude to Harvard Law School." Cal sends word that **Dorothy Gulbenkian** is using her Woodrow Wilson fellowship for the MA in comparative literature at the U of California. Dottie's address is 1931 Rose St., Berkeley.

**Nancy I. Phillips** has a National Institutes of Health fellowship to study biochemistry at the U of Minnesota. Journalism is the field of **Jane E. Brody**, 504 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis., at the U of Wisconsin. **Penelope Ann Nevulis** is a graduate student and teaching assistant in math at Brandeis. Penny shares an apartment in Cambridge, Mass., with **Jane Barrows** and **Judy Yoepp**. **Barbara Dean**, 40 Jamaica Way, Apt. 1, Boston 30, is taking library science at Simmons College. **Evelyn Spieske** studies textiles and clothing and receives mail at 231 Grange Hall, Box 92, Penn State U, University Park, Pa.

## Necrology

'91 CE—**Robert L. Gifford** of 1231 S. El Molino Ave., Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 9, 1963, civil engineer and inventor, president of the Illinois Engineering Co. In 1961 he was awarded a doctor of humane letters degree by the University of Southern California and, after 18 years as a trustee, named a lifetime trustee.

'92 PhB—**Harrison D. Cannon** of 2301 Newmarket Dr., Louisville, Ky., Jan. 12, 1963, Latin teacher at the Louisville Male High School for 42 years. He was the author of *The Beginner's Caesar*, Latin textbook, and principal for 23 years of the public high school summer program which he helped organize in 1913. He was principal of Dryden (N.Y.) High School, before going to Louisville in 1900.

'92—**Frank Holden** of Levanto, Province of Spezia, Italy, March 30, 1962. In 1898 he went to England as chief meter engineer of the Thomson-Houston Co. After 1920 he designed meters for Measurement Ltd., but lived mainly in Italy. As a pioneer in the industrial application of scientific research he made notable contributions to the development of measuring instruments, including a magnetic tester now in the London Science Museum.

'00, '01 ME—**Alexander Bonnell Tappen** of 1136 Fifth Ave., New York, Dec. 18, 1962, president of the Water Cooling Corp. and vice president and treasurer of the John Nassau Co. Sigma Chi.

'00 LLB—**Thomas L. Newton** of 47 Marine Dr., Buffalo, December 1962, a prominent criminal lawyer. After graduation he played professional baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He went into law practice and continued until three years

ago, at times in his own firm and sometimes associated with other lawyers. He was a successful defense counsel in at least 100 first-degree murder trials. He also was an expert in income tax cases and later in appeals work. Phi Delta Phi.

'02 AB—Mrs. H. L. Brazee (Mabel E. Toaz) of 9 Leatherstocking St., Coopers-town, June 8, 1962. She had been a high school teacher of Latin and Greek, and was president and chairman of several local women's and children's organizations.

'05 CE—Frank C. Tolles of 12075 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1962, partner of Havens and Emerson consulting engineers. He served as water supply and sewerage consultant from many communities in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, and Indiana and was active in many engineering societies. He was first president of the Cleveland Society of Professional Engineers, and in 1945 was awarded its "Citation and Award" for meritorious service to the engineering profession.

'09 AB, '12 PhD—Lewis J. Cross of 11 New Hartford St., Wolcott, Jan. 14, 1963, former Cornell chemistry professor. He joined the faculty in 1912, became professor of agricultural chemistry, later professor of chemistry in its relation to agriculture. In 1920 he became the chemist for the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets laboratory at Cornell and retired in 1946. Daughter, Mrs. C. Donald English (Margaret Cross) '37. [Also see Faculty].

'10 AB, '11 Grad—Alfred W. Conklin of 3075 Van Alstyne Blvd., Wyandotte, Mich., Dec. 21, 1962. In 1954 he retired from business, after 36 years with the Coon De-Visser Co., Detroit, contracting sales engineers. Son, George N. Conklin '36. Psi Upsilon.

'10 CE—Goodwin D. Ellsworth Jr. of Fayetteville, N.C., Jan. 9, 1963, an engineer with the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D.C. Alpha Tau Omega.

'10 ME—Clinton Lee Follmer of 1200 William St., Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 9, 1963. He joined the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. in 1924, rising to manager of rate research and presidential assistant during the next 31 years. Son, Bruce L. Follmer '56. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'10 AB—Benjamin S. Galland of 28th St., Boulder, Colo., Nov. 19, 1962, professor of law at the University of Colorado for 28 years, retiring in 1954. Before joining the faculty he was an attorney in Denver. Brothers, the late Abram S. '05, the late Julius G. '06, and the late Dr. Walter I. '11 (also see below). Phi Beta Kappa.

'10 ME—Lyman C. Judson of 5 Seymour Pl., White Plains, January, 1963. At retirement he was general manager of sales of National Carbon Co., a division of Union Carbide Corp. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'11 ME—Harold E. Drake of 15 Lawrence St., Gardner, Mass., October 1963, president and treasurer of the Royal Supply Co. and treasurer of the Royal Steam Heater Co. He was also vice president of the Gardner Co-op Bank and director of the Gardner Savings Bank and First National Bank. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'11 AB, '20 MD—Dr. Walter I. Galland of 666 West End Ave., New York, Dec. 31, 1962. For many years he was head of the orthopedic division of Lenox Hill Hospital. Brothers, the late Abram S. '05, the late Julius G. '06, and the late Benjamin S. '10 (also see above).

'12 Sp Ag—Mrs. George R. Foulke (Mrs. Jean Kane Foulke) of Bala Farm, West Chester, Pa., March 4, 1962, a charter member of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women's Club, past president of the Democratic Women's Club of Chester County, a charter member of the League of Women Voters of West Chester, and a trustee of the West Chester State College.

'12 AB—Mrs. Ray L. Hahn (Elizabeth A. Steer) of Sunny Shores, Cortez, Fla., Jan. 6, 1963. Husband, the late Ray L. Hahn '22 (also see below); brother, Henry B. Steer '14; sister, Mrs. Hubert E. Johnson (Margaret Steer) '19. Phi Beta Kappa.

'12 CE—Miles C. Johnston of 602 W. Cary St., Richmond, Va., Jan. 2, 1963, partner in the architect and engineering firm of Carneal and Johnston since 1919. Brother J. M. Ambler Johnston '06; son, Miles C. Johnston Jr. '52.

'12—George Champlin Salisbury of 3252 N. Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., Nov. 26, 1962. He was vice president and director of the Burlington Mills, Inc., and owner of the G. C. Salisbury Co., manufacturer representative. Son, George Champlin Salisbury Jr. '43. Psi Upsilon.

'13 BS—Andrew J. Cochrane of Clermont, Fla., Dec. 14, 1962, of a heart attack. Children, Andrew J. Jr. '42, Mrs. Thomas Heismann (Emogen) '49, and Edward R. '53.

'13, '15 BArch—Herman W. Nolker of 4910 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8, 1962.

'14 ME—William A. Gibson of 2903 Bowdoin Pl., Bradenton, Fla., Dec. 20, 1962, of a heart attack. For two years after graduation he was an instructor in experimental engineering at Cornell. He was plant manager of Lowell Screw Co., Longueuil, Quebec, and engineer for the Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, before retirement. Daughter, Mrs. Merle S. Robie (Sally Gibson) '40; and son, William B. '48. Tau Beta Pi.

'15—Walter C. Relyea of 8 Dubois St., Middletown, Dec. 23, 1962, for many years a construction engineer for Orange County.

'18, '19 BChem—Lee H. Clark of 923 Waverly Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., Dec. 25, 1962, retired vice president of Pennsalt Chemicals Corp. He had been president of Sharples Chemicals, Inc., acquired in 1955 by Pennsalt. He held patents for chemical processing and had written many articles in the field. Wife, Margaret Bellows Clark, Gra '18-20. Psi Upsilon.

'18 AB—Ralph A. Liddle of 511 River Crest Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas, Jan. 16, 1963, geologist. Until 1935 he was chief geologist for the Texas Producing Division of the Pure Oil Co. Since then he was a private prospector and discovered several oil fields in Texas, Louisiana, and Venezuela. He published *The Geology of Venezuela and Trinidad*, and other works, and was a char-

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ter member of the Paleontological Institution of Ithaca. Brother, Albert W. '18, and sister, Alda E. '22.

'18 AB—Mrs. Harold G. Miller (Gladys D. Kolb) of 1302 Parkside Dr. So., Wyomissing, Pa., Dec. 16, 1962. Son, Andrew D. '44.

'19—Parker Monroe of Pelham Manor, Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 25, 1962. He was a vice president of the Chase Harris Forbes Co. before becoming investment officer for five Carnegie-endowed philanthropic organizations.

'20 BS—Mrs. James A. McConnell (Lois Zimmerman) of Mansfield, Pa., Jan. 7, 1963. Husband, James A. McConnell '21; sister, Mrs. Quincy V. Doudna (Winifred Zimmerman) '24; daughter, Mrs. Francis Carroll (Jean McConnell) '43; son, Joseph A. '46; daughter, Mrs. Robert V. Manning (Carroll McConnell) '53.

'20—Saul A. Silverman of 356 McNaughton Terrace, Sudbury, Ont., Canada, Dec. 14, 1962, president of A. Silverman & Sons, Ltd., Sudbury department store. He was prominent in both Toronto and Sudbury as chairman or member of 21 civic and cultural organizations.

'21—Andrew C. Davidson of 19 Dolphin Green, Port Washington, Dec. 19, 1962, of a heart attack. He was a real estate lawyer with Thatcher, Proffitt, Prizer, Crawley and Wood of Wall Street for 21 years.

'21 ME—Clyde Mayer of Sand Hill Rd., Montoursville, Pa., Jan. 6, 1963. He was an executive with several firms before returning to Williamsport where he owned the Mid-Penn Magazine Agency until retirement in 1960. Daughter, Lois H. Mayer '53. Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'22 LLB—James V. Frank of 6172 Washington, St. Louis, Mo., July 24, 1962, city counselor. He had been in general law practice before his city appointment in 1941. Phi Delta Theta.

'22 BS—Ray L. Hahn of Sunny Shores, Cortez, Fla., Dec. 31, 1962. From 1931 until retirement in 1954 he was the Connecticut State supervisor of agricultural education. Wife, the late Elizabeth Steer Hahn '12 (also see above). Phi Kappa Phi. Alpha Zeta.

'22—Raymond C. Smith of 143 W. 49th St., New York, Dec. 26, 1962.

'22 EE—Berlyn M. Werly of 214 Belcoda Dr., Rochester, Sept. 26, 1962, manager of the engineering, construction, maintenance, and utilities organization (ECM&U) of Eastman Kodak Co. Brothers, Glenn L. '23 and Charles M. '27.

'23 BS—Henry E. Luhrs of Shippensburg, Pa., Dec. 16, 1962, president of the Beistle Co. and president of the Lincoln Publishers. He had also been president of Toy Manufactures of the USA, a bank director, and the chairman or member of 15 civic organizations. Wife, Pearl Beistle Luhrs '26. Alpha Zeta.

'23 MD—Dr. Samuel Donner of 99 Pratt St., Hartford, Conn., Sept. 13, 1962.

'23 BS—Mrs. John S. Staneslow (Christina V. Williamson) of Summit Rd., Pros-

pect, Conn., Dec. 14, 1962. Husband, Dr. John S. '22; son, Paul W. '51.

'24, '25 AB—Dr. Edward J. Walter of 157 W. Main St., Port Jervis, Dec. 20, 1962, of cancer.

'26 ME—William P. Bowdry Jr. of 4229 San Carlos Dr., Dallas, Texas, Dec. 3, 1962, secretary-treasurer of the Dallas Foundry. Phi Delta Theta.

'27 ME—Stewart S. Strong of 2916 Lee Rd., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1962. He was vice president in charge of sales for the Parsons Engineering Corp. of Cleveland. Sons, S. Sherwood Jr. '54 and Lester M. '64. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'29—Harry I. Schenck of 5846 Folkestone Dr., Dayton, Ohio, January 1963, of a heart attack. He was operator of Harry I. Schenck & Associates, manufacturers representative for plastic products. Father, the late Harry I. Schenck '03. Phi Delta Theta.

'29 AB—Dr. Lloyd D. Harris of 120 Academy St. Poughkeepsie, Oct. 18, 1962, former director of the Dutchess County Mental Health clinic. He was a member of the St. Francis' hospital medical staff and on the Vassar hospital courtesy staff.

'30 LLB—George S. Koles of 2712 W. Central Ave., Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 30, 1962, attorney with Ohlinger, Koles and Wolf law firm. Son, Bradford S. '60.

'30 PhD—Prof. George E. R. Hervey of 24 Highland Ave., Geneva, Nov. 23, 1962, entomology, emeritus, Cornell Experiment Station at Geneva. Daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Smith (Mary Hervey) '52. [Also see Faculty.]

'31 BS—Ronald L. Sheldon of White Crystal Beach, Earlville, Md., Feb. 11, 1962, of a heart attack. He was a Boy Scout executive until World War II. Since then he had been a store manager.

'32 BS Hotel—Charles O. Munson of 7300 South Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill., October, 1962. During his hotel career he was assistant manager of the Palmer House, food controller at what is now the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel, manager of the Cooley Cupboards in Evanston, and the manager of the Old Spinning Wheel in Hinsdale.

'33—The Rev. Richard Rossman of 1713 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md., Dec. 23, 1962. Father, Allen M. Rossman '05.

'35 AB, '38 MD—Dr. Quentin M. Jones of 2113 Genesee St., Utica, June 12, 1962. He had an independent practice of medicine and surgery. Delta Phi.

'36 BS-AE—Horace M. Allen of Old Army Trail Rd., Bartlett, Ill., July 22, 1962. He was assistant tractor works engineer for the International Harvester Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'42 BME—Robert G. Smith of 5887 Headley Rd., Gahanna, Ohio, November 1962, a design engineer for North American Aviation. Wife, Clair Norris Smith '43. Theta Xi.

'43 PhD—Ahmed M. Mahrouki of Egypt, December 1962, former minister of agriculture in the United Arab Republic. Recently he was the board chairman of Flour Mills, Bakeries and Rice Mills Organization in the UAR.



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