

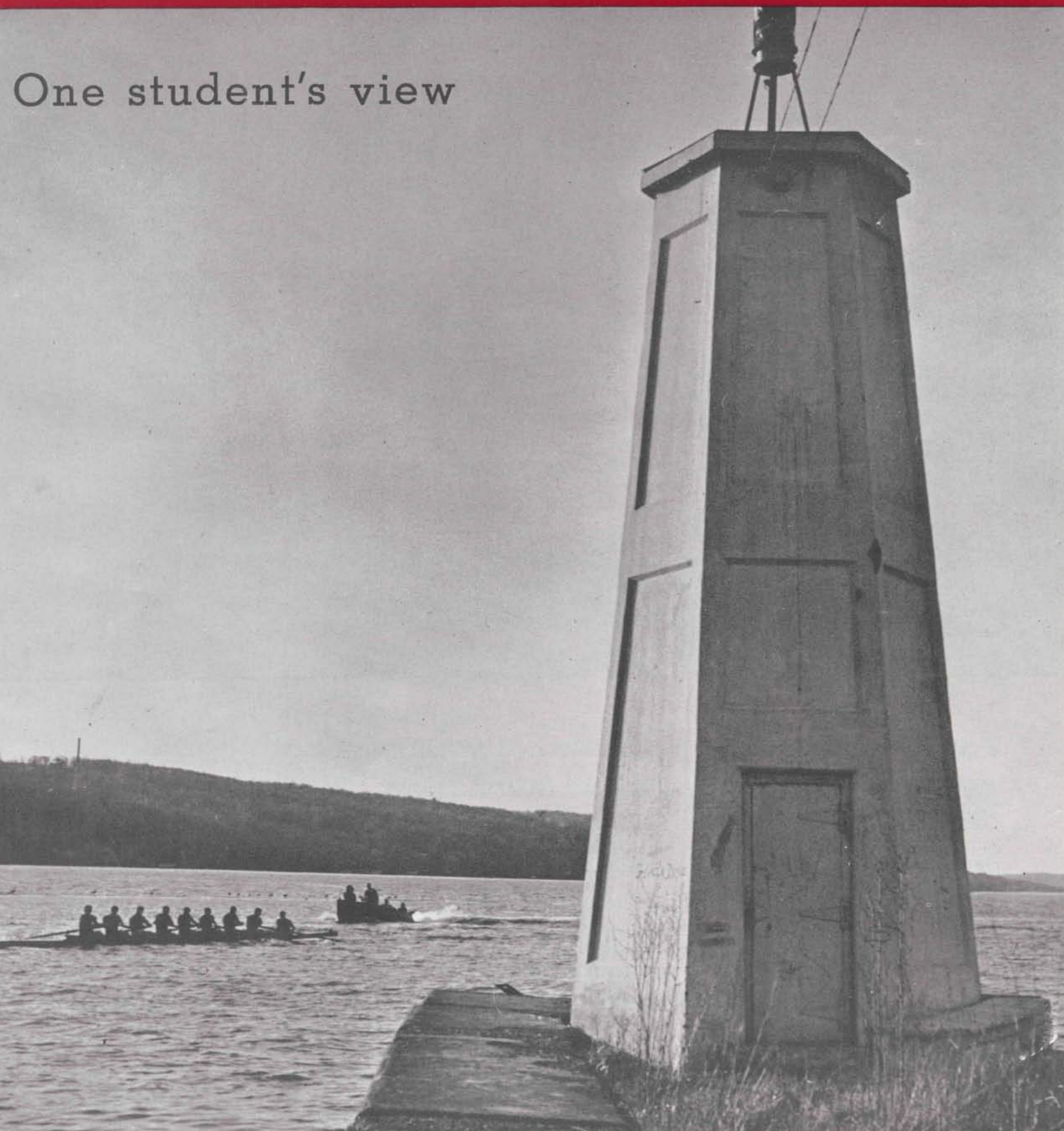
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 63, NO. 9

APRIL, 1963

One student's view





Puttering in the greenhouse—Mark Shaw photo

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Cornell Alumni News

Volume 65, Number 9

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April 1963



A jumbled bulletin board in a campus building signals the end of winter and the coming of elections for the Executive Board of Student Government.

—Philip P. Berelson '64

The March of Time

■ Willingness to allow strange, new, even traitorous, ideas loose on its campus has long been a test of the strength, vitality, and independence of a university. The following rather lengthy quote is a case study in this field, from a Berkeley campus *California Monthly* of last year. The Stiles Hall mentioned in the account is located just off university property.

When Gus Hall, considered America's top Communist, spoke at Stiles Hall near the Berkeley campus, one of the persons who came to see him was white-haired, 82-year-old Fred E. Reed '03. He was unable to get a seat in the crowded auditorium, but mingled with scores of students outside who were in a similar predicament. His conversations helped shape some ideas he was forming.

Only weeks before, Reed, a wealthy Oakland realtor, met with President Kerr and the Regents. He told them that he intended to leave the University \$1,000,000 if the University would refuse to allow Communists to speak on campus. By reaffirming long-standing policies on the matter, the Regents indicated their intention to do just that.

Reporters spotted Reed at the Stiles Hall gathering and asked him about his stipulation. He surprised them by indicating that he was reconsidering it. For one thing, he had gained confidence in the ability of students to think for themselves.

In the ensuing weeks, he met with the student members of his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. His young brothers told him that "98 per cent of the students at the University were full red-blooded Americans."

On February 7, Reed announced that he was still resolute in his opposition to Communism, but that he felt he had been wrong in his earlier estimation of the vulnerability of students. He also expressed "absolute confidence in . . . the Board of Regents and President Clark Kerr." Stating that he owes "everything to UC and my fraternity," and that his formula for life was to "give more than you take," he announced that he would leave the University not \$1,000,000, but perhaps as much as \$5,000,000, (depending upon actual value of his holdings) . . . with no strings attached.

We have always wondered if Reed's enthusiasm for the University of California would have been as great

if the Regents had allowed Communists to speak on campus. Such wondering need not detract from the story as an example of one generation learning about a younger generation.

THE STORY finds a slight parallel in the grumblings of one senior alumnus, resident in Ithaca, who had visited the NEWS office off and on last year to let us know he was unhappy with the faculty. No one seemed to care much about teaching any more. Soon, he warned, we would have a blistering letter to print.

The next time we heard of the subject came when the same alumnus appeared, dropped into a chair, and allowed as how one learns something new every day around a university. He had seen an announcement for a College Teaching Lecture Series being given in the School of Education. Dropped in on one lecture, he did, and found the seats all full and men in their early 20s standing around the edges of the classroom. More than 160 people there. You just can't say no one cares about college teaching any more, when that sort of a crowd of young professors and instructors show up for a non-credit course.

Parenthetically it should be said the one-term series of college-teaching lectures is in its fifteenth year. Some of the graduate students who are present are there because their advisers urge them to be. But the great majority attending are there voluntarily. For sure there are hundreds of faculty members and of graduate students who don't care a bit about improving their teaching ability, and who put their own scholarship above teaching in importance. But the alumnus who found more than a hundred young men and women showing an interest in the art of teaching when he was sure no one cared any more was in a boat with most of us who try to hold firmly to a prejudice around a place like Cornell. The university is too strong and ever-changing to allow any assurance that today's prejudice will be worth a dam tomorrow.

A LINK with the distant past—the days when the campus was Ezra Cornell's farm—disappeared last fall during excavations for the new physical sciences building which will rise between Baker Lab and Rockefeller Hall. Gone is a stately, verdant maple tree that stood in front of the old Circle Cottages. After observing the tree being felled from his office in Baker, Professor Albert W. Laubengayer '21, chemistry, examined the stump and was able to count 110 annual rings outside the rotted core. He puts the total age at some 125 years.

Another way of keeping up with the changing scene is to watch the blacktop brigade and see where it lays out new campus paths. For your information, the latest two cross on the Balch green. One joins Trip-hammer Bridge with Balch, front and center; the other runs from Noyes Lodge (Johnnie Parsons) to Thurston and Wait.

—JM

Cover: With the ice out of the Inlet (hopefully for good), crew swings by the first lighthouse after a row on the lake.—Bill Ficklin

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INNOVATOR

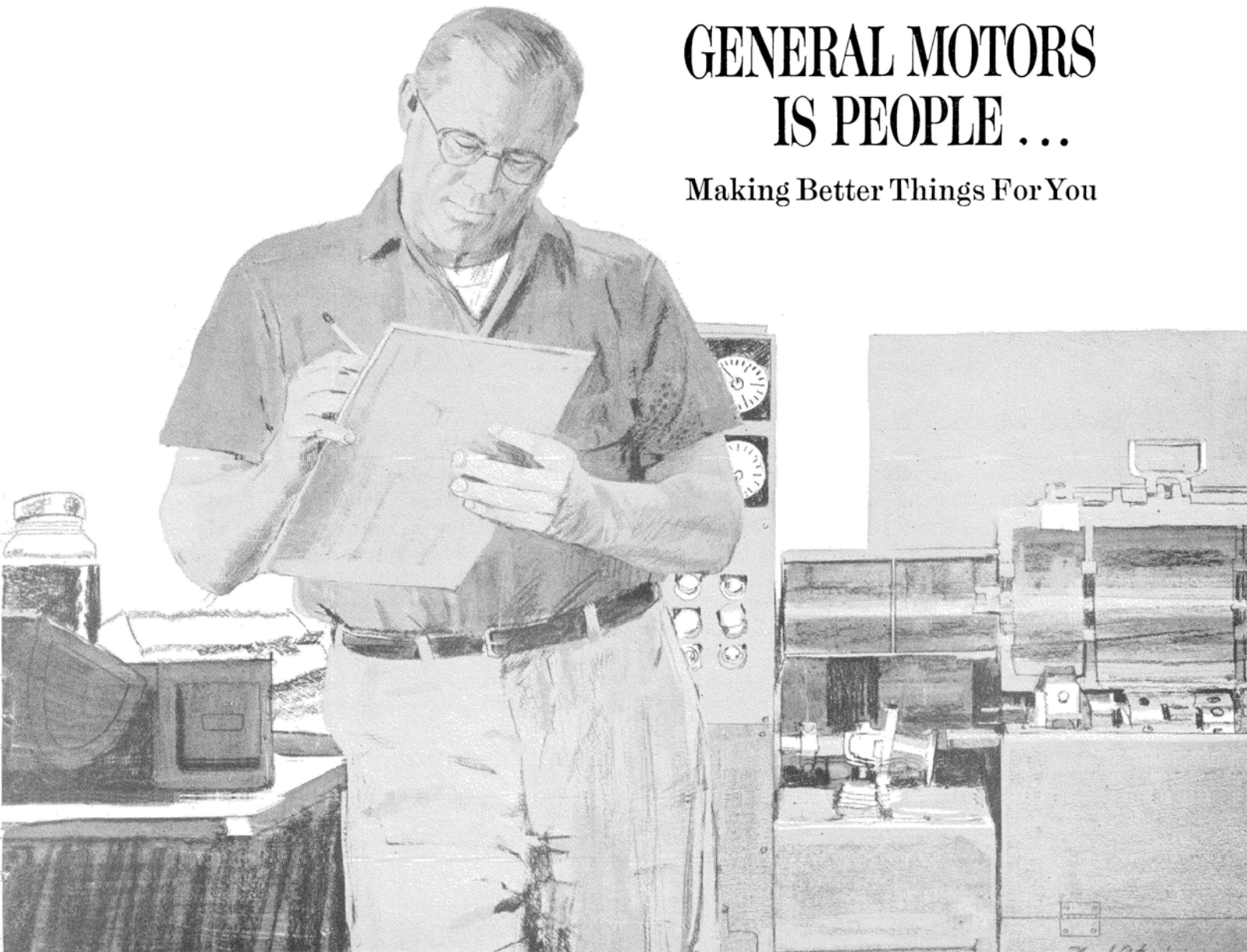
Idea man. A man who knows it pays to think. He's a General Motors employe who works at his job, thinks at his job. He never stops looking for ways to help make it safer and for ways to improve products and processes.

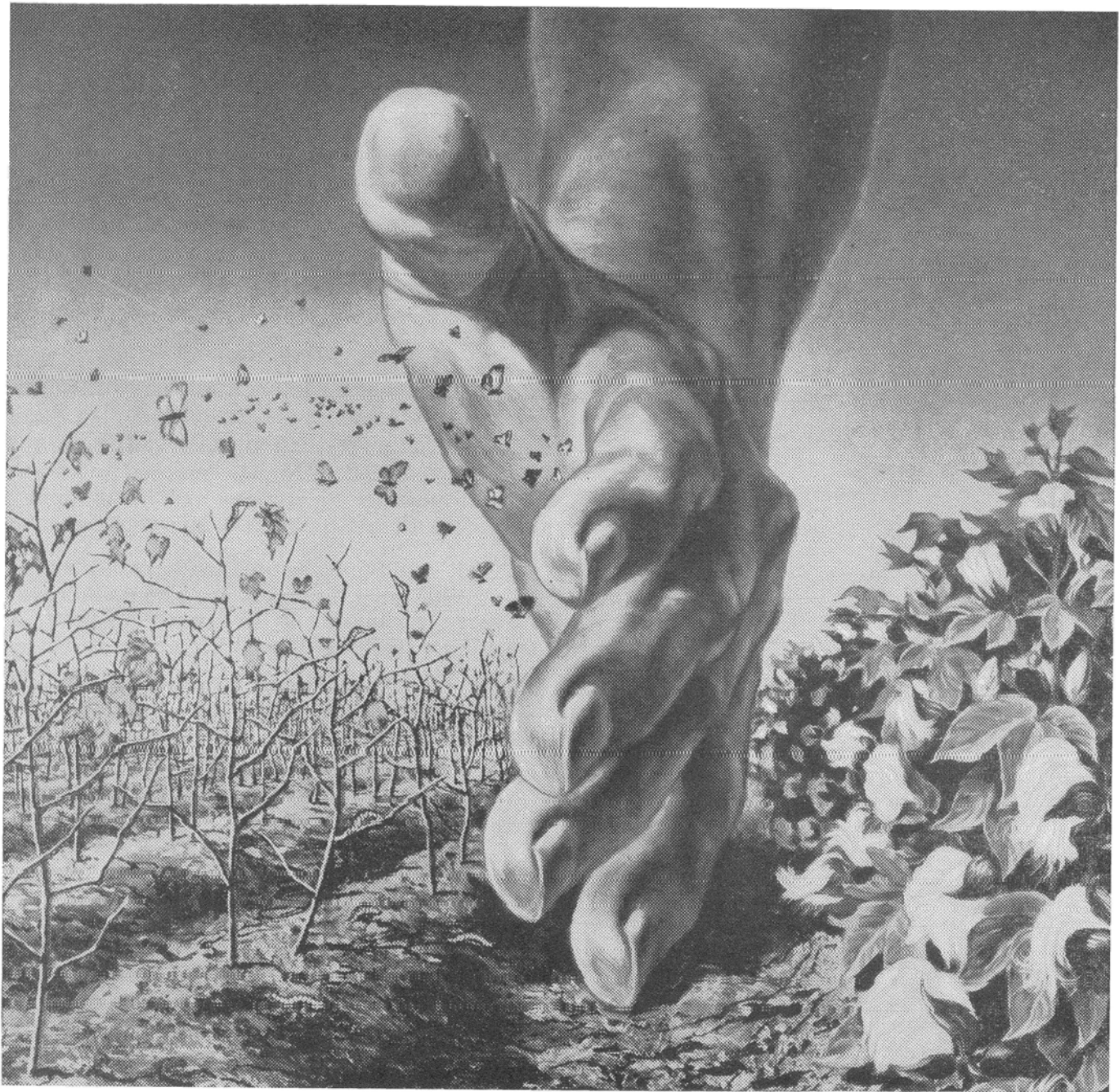
Last year General Motors awarded over \$6,750,000 under the GM Employe Suggestion Plan to people like him for more than 188,000 on-the-job suggestions. Since 1942 GM has adopted more than a million employe suggestions and has happily paid out more than \$48,000,000 in suggestion awards.

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Holding the line . . . for a richer harvest

Boll weevil, codling moth, leaf rollers, thrips and beetles . . . these are only a few of the thousands of insects that chew up millions of dollars worth of farm crops each year. Fortunately, however, they are no match for a new Union Carbide product called SEVIN insecticide. In the United States and many other countries, the use of SEVIN has already saved such staple crops as cotton, corn, fruits and vegetables from destruction by ravaging insects. ► You can now get SEVIN insecticide for your own garden as part of the complete line of handy EVEREADY garden products that help you grow healthy vegetables and flowers. SEVIN comes from years of research in Union Carbide laboratories and at an experimental farm in North Carolina where scientists prove out their latest agricultural chemicals. ► This is only one area in which chemicals from Union Carbide help improve everyday living. The people of Union Carbide are constantly at work searching for better products that will meet the needs of the future.

A HAND IN THINGS TO COME



LOOK for these famous Union Carbide products—SEVIN Insecticide, EVEREADY Garden Chemicals, “6-12” Insect Repellent, LINDE Synthetic Emeralds and Stars, PRESTONE Car Care Products. Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. In Canada, Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto.



The author at work. —C. Hadley Smith

The Survival of Small-Group Housing

*Nation's largest fraternity
system looks to the
university for help*

One Student's View

BY ALAN M. FLAHERTY '61

For a look at what the future holds for fraternities and sororities, the NEWS has turned to a February graduate, Alan M. Flaherty, former editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun and former editor of the Trojan Horse. As an undergraduate he was also a member, and vice president, of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, and earned the BME. Between graduation and a hitch in the Navy, Flaherty put in a month of writing for the NEWS.

■ Each floor of the Mary Donlon dormitory for women includes a kitchen.

The university is now offering apartments to single undergraduate men and women.

Fraternities will receive partial loans from Cornell to finance new construction.

Venerable Sage Hall has found new life as a residential-dining-social center for graduate men and women.

These items, and many more, add up to a revolution in student housing—one which is little more than beginning. The physical outlines of new buildings are slowly emerging, to be followed by emergence of new social patterns that will go along with the buildings.

There are two reasons for the student housing revolution. One is growing economic pressure, which is eliminating many of the established housing patterns—costs rise and the financial resources of students do not. Second, and perhaps more important, is the development of a new role for student housing, one that makes housing a part of the intellectual climate of the university. As the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs stated in a report three years ago:

“Cornell's student housing is part of an integral educational plant, and it must have fully recognizable educational purposes. The character of student housing has an obvious, direct impact on study habits; also it profoundly affects social behavior, which is an inseparable part of the academic climate. . . . A student requires more than minimum shelter. He requires shelter which supports and encourages the primary purpose of the occupant: a life of study. The cost of student housing is great. It can be fully justified only if it makes a maximum contribution to the central goal of

Cornell—to be a place of learning. Economy which would reduce student housing to mere shelter is false economy. Housing for students need not be luxurious, but to be economical it must be functional, and its function is primarily to encourage study.”

In every case, the changes in housing represent greater participation by the university in the living situation of the students. In most cases, this involves the entry of the university into fields previously considered completely outside the university's interest. For example, the university is building apartments, while the apartment market in Ithaca had been completely in control of autonomous local landlords. In one case, however, the revolution in housing has brought the central authority of the university into an area formerly held by subsidiary groups within the university community. The case is, of course, that of fraternities and sororities or, more generally, all small-group living units.

(Throughout this article, I shall be referring mostly to fraternities. This is for convenience only. The problems and prospects to be discussed are common to fraternities, sororities, independent associations, and cooperatives.)

After World War II, Cornell could have abolished fraternities and sororities or taken steps leading to such action. Like other institutions in the Northeast, it could have imposed strict conditions on fraternity membership; it could have denied fraternities and sororities help with renovation or building programs; it could have undertaken vast residential building programs. But it did not. Instead it has undertaken plans to help fraternities solve some of their problems.

Few for abolition

This is not to say that Cornell fraternities and sororities have been allowed to go their merry way in the grand tradition of the Roaring '20s. Faculty and administration studies have been made, and considerable pressure for reform has been brought to bear. As many fraternity alumni have noted, the houses are far different now from what they were before in the '30s, '40s, or even early '50s; and more changes are to come. But throughout these changes there has not been the strong undercurrent of possible fraternity abolition that has appeared and eventually became dominant on many campuses.

Except for ardent fraternity foes, who want such action at all cost, and arch-fraternity alumni, who become violent

at the slightest suspicion of it, substantially no one has talked seriously of eliminating the Greek-letter groups. Somewhere along the way, a decision seems to have been made to accomplish Cornell's residential plans within the fraternity/sorority framework. Cornell has reached the stage in reappraisal of its residential and social pattern at which institutions destined to eliminate fraternities have done so, and Cornell has shown no inclination to follow suit.

On the contrary, the university is increasing its stake in fraternities, even to the point of making partial loans for the construction of new fraternity facilities for them. The point is rapidly being reached at which elimination of fraternities will no longer be at all a likely course of action for the university to take, because a large percentage of the houses will have been remodeled or rebuilt, physically and intellectually, according to university plans.

A decade ago it would have been unthinkable for fraternities to follow a university-established pattern for reorientation and reconstruction, but since that time many houses have found it increasingly difficult to maintain themselves, even without university action to hinder or eliminate them. Fraternities at Cornell are now initiating more men than ever before, in fact more fraternity men are initiated here than on any other campus in the country. Yet financial problems of fraternities are more acute than ever. Some of the difficulties are due to the 1956 adoption of spring term rushing, which causes fraternity kitchens to operate below capacity during the fall term. But spring rushing has not been the only factor. Fraternities are losing the interests (and dining patronage) of more upperclassmen than ever before.

And those upperclassmen who remain closely associated with their fraternities are seeking changes in the houses. For a high percentage of undergraduates, the baccalaureate degree is not an end in itself but merely a credential to be presented for enrollment in a graduate or professional school. To attend most of the better such schools, the applicant must present, in addition to his degree, high marks showing that his mind has potential for further development.

Consequently, academic success is a major concern of the undergraduate. If one believes that the fraternity should help the undergraduate cope with his major concerns, then it follows inevitably that they must adopt an increasingly intellectual outlook. The upper-class

fraternity men, and especially the leaders of the Interfraternity Council, realize this, and they realize that within the university framework lie several possibilities for achieving such an intellectual outlook. Within the framework also lie solutions for some of the administrative problems of fraternities.

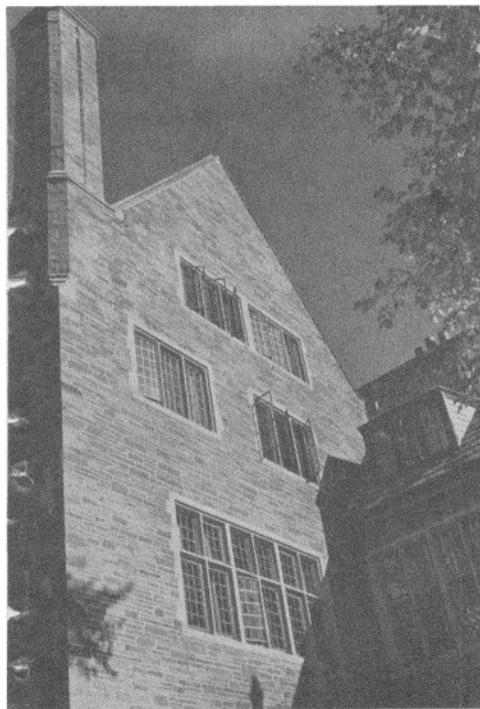
But, at the same time, fraternity men are wary of a university take-over of essential freedoms of membership and program selection. This wariness is sometimes augmented by the skepticism of alumni who have a different concept of fraternities than prevails among undergraduates. The net result is that the academic reorientation of fraternities will proceed quite slowly, unless and until the differences between reorientation and abridgement of fraternities' freedom are made clearer to the men involved. The distinction is a difficult one to make; it is made especially difficult by the annual departure, by graduation, of the most experienced and most circumspect of fraternity men.

While no university take-over of the essential prerogatives of fraternities is likely, a university take-over of another sort is getting started—and it has the support of many fraternities. This concerns the operation of physical facilities of the fraternities. The problems of keeping a house clean and in good repair, and of keeping a dining operation attractive and profitable, have become increasingly difficult, and some fraternities are now ready to depend on the university to handle such matters.

The many factors

Probably the most important factor in the increased reliance of fraternities on the university, and the changes this reliance will bring, is an interrelated series of developments which deeply affect fraternity management and economics. The first of these is a marked decrease in the availability of paid help since the end of World War II.

As one fraternity alumni corporation president said in his most recent annual report: “Some of our most cherished memories concern the actions or inactions of Clint Peters, the cook, and George Boyd, the houseman, who lived with us for years and were finally retired from our service. Such help, both as to continual availability, proficiency and loyalty, is no longer to be found in a community like Ithaca, or anywhere else, so that the daily operation of a fraternity house can be an exasperating experience.”



Traditional housing: Baker. —Mohn

To contend with this "exasperating experience," the undergraduates have, or are willing to devote, less time for house operation. Increased academic demands are usually held responsible for the decrease in man-hours available for house operations; this is partially true, but not the whole story. Increases in the amount of part-time employment undertaken by fraternity men also make inroads into their time. And the increased mobility afforded by the high incidence of cars among fraternity men give them many social and recreational opportunities outside the organizational aegis of the house.

While the friendships among fraternity brothers are probably as strong as ever, the attachment of the brothers to the house has been weakened by their mobility. In short, the house (as opposed to the men in it) receives proportionately far less of the members' interest than it did twenty-five years ago, and consequently is hard put to obtain capable management either from paid workers or student members.

Another development is the national cost/income squeeze. Fraternities must have better management than ever before if they are to avoid fiscal disaster. They need the advantages of quantity purchasing (among several houses), and alert and continuous maintenance. They have not been able to get these from within.

A fraternities' purchasing cooperative existed for a while, but poor management and poor promotion doomed that too. Another one is starting, but its future is uncertain and its development

will be slow at best. In the meantime, all the small living units are having financial difficulty serving students, many of whom have less money than their counterparts of generations ago, at reasonable prices.

Faced with this managerial dilemma, fraternity undergraduates have turned to their alumni for both advice and financial assistance. So far, the alumni have responded positively on a house-by-house basis. But this can be regarded only as a temporary solution. The problems common to all fraternities are slowly being brought to light, and it is inevitable that common solutions will be sought. Further, it is inevitable that these solutions will also take into account the related problems of the university as a whole, because the men active in meeting the fraternity problems are often those who also take part as alumni in university-wide programs.

No longer is there a substantial core of alumni interested primarily in their fraternities, to the exclusion of the university; most present leaders have a primary commitment to Cornell, and a trust of the university that was lacking in "fraternity-only" alumni. To quote from the same alumni president's report cited before, "I feel strongly that our [generation's] time is running out on . . . all fraternities as they exist at Cornell. Unless we reorient our actions toward objectives that find a closer parallel in those of a forceful and virile educational institution, we shall disappear by default."

The Housing Plan

With such sentiments as these in the ascendancy at many fraternities, it is not surprising that efforts were made to secure university interest and assistance in the physical problems of fraternities. The outcome was the Group Housing Plan of 1952, which is still in effect with minor but significant modifications. The plan is designed to cope with the aging and decay of fraternity structures by providing university help in capital improvement programs. Actually, no capital improvement program is necessary for a group (fraternity or sorority) to be admitted, but in practice the plan offers the greatest attraction for houses with building in mind.

To join the plan, the applicant group goes to the university with architectural plans and a fund-raising outline. The university then establishes a special gift fund in the name of the group, and donations made for its building program

consequently enjoy tax exemptions.

The group solicits donations with the help of the university Development Office. Under the 1952 version, fund raising had to be completed (the total cost of the proposed construction had to be raised) before the next step was taken, but under a modification approved in principle by the trustees last year, construction can begin sooner, with the university advancing a part of the needed money.

The university's advance may be up to 50 per cent of the total project cost, or 50 per cent of the total value of the renovated or expanded structure, at the university's discretion.

Actual construction is undertaken by the university. If the project involves only renovation or expansion, the existing structure is deeded to the university. The site, if owned by the group, can be sold to the university. If an entirely new house is to be put up, the university will provide a site, and the existing structure and site can be sold on the open market.

The university remains owner of the new or improved house after construction is completed. The participating group leases the building without term for an amount approximating the university's cost of operating it, plus charges required to repay any money advanced by the university.

As described so far, the group housing plan is little more than a plan for expediting construction and achieving tax-exempt status for contributions made to fraternities and associations. But there is more: the major effect of the plan on student life is to be found in the architectural requirements and the terms of the lease under which the group lives after any construction is completed.

The most far-reaching provision in the plan is one which was added just last year. No houses operate under it yet, but construction will begin within a year on two or three that will be subject to it. The provision in question reads: "Architectural plans shall normally include provisions for an appropriate suite which can house a senior resident or a senior resident couple. A bedroom, sitting room, and private bath facilities would be the minimum standards acceptable for these suite arrangements."

Further, the sample lease included in the plan outline provides, "The university shall have the same control over the property and the individual therein (that is, each member of the participat-

ing group) as it has over its general dormitories and the students occupying them, including the right to designate a senior resident or a senior resident couple to live in the house under the same terms and conditions as govern the counselors or senior residents in . . . dormitories or under terms and conditions prescribed by the Dean of Students office.”

These provisions do, indeed, give the university considerable power over the residents of Group Housing Plan buildings. They are so broad that they have brought anguished cries from alumni who say they foretell a plan to take over the fraternity system by the university. However, the letter and the spirit of the provisions are not entirely inseparable.

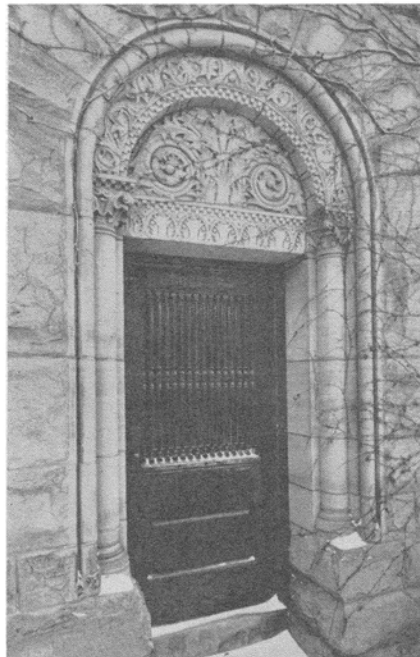
One of the reasons for the apparently harsh terms of the Group Housing Plan becomes apparent when one considers the lengthy legal tangle between the university and the City of Ithaca concerning the property-tax status of buildings operated under the Group Housing Plan. For a number of years, a case concerning the five initial members of the plan has been in the courts, and no settlement is in sight. At stake is several million dollars in ratables, because if the university wins the case it seems likely that almost all of the seventy-four fraternities, sororities, and associations will apply to join the plan and thus eliminate their property taxes.

The tax question revolves around whether fraternities are educational housing of the same sort as dormitories, and, consequently, whether they should enjoy the same tax-exempt status as the dormitories. By wording the counselor requirement for Group Housing Plan members the same as the corresponding requirement for dormitories, the university emphasizes the similarity of the two housing types and advances its case. But in practice, the fraternities and others in the GHP will have far more to say in the selection of their counselors than do freshmen in the dormitories. And, it is argued, the selection of the counselor, not the mere presence of one, might be used to weaken fraternities.

It appears now that the living unit will be allowed to select its own counselor, subject to approval by the Dean of Students' office. Approval should not be a significant stumbling-block. Parenthetically, most of the present counselors in the dormitories are fraternity men.

Another provision of the plan which aroused considerable excitement when it was announced was the lease clause

allowing the university to fill any beds in the house that the tenant organization is unable to fill. This appears to have been designed for emergency use only,



—Sol Goldberg '46

Library Architecture II

□ Although it may seem impossible, to readers already buried under the completeness of the News's January coverage, one distinctive aspect of Uris Library architecture was not depicted. It is unchanged as a result of the building's recent renovation.

When the University (now Uris) Library was opened in 1892, one of the most elaborate architectural embellishments was the private entrance [picture] for the university librarian, located on the north side of the structure. The entrance no longer serves the librarian—all the major officers of the library now work in the newer Olin Library—and in fact it is no entrance at all. The once exclusive door now leads to nothing but a wall in the men's room. Nevertheless, the exterior architecture, lovingly hand-created seventy years ago, still remains.

The north entrance is, according to Professor A. Henry Detweiler, associate dean of Architecture, a fine example of the Richardson Romanesque style of architecture which dominated early construction on the campus. Modeled after the Romanesque style which appeared in France in the late Middle Ages, it was brought to this country by H. H. Richardson, a Boston architect. One of Richardson's devotees was William H. Miller '72, the architect of the Library. The north entrance itself was cut in stone by an English artisan whom Andrew D. White commends, but does not name, in his autobiography.

because in several years of operation with the five initial Group Housing Plan members, it has never been invoked. And there have been vacancies; throughout the university as a whole during the spring term, there are vacancies because of attrition.

As it now stands, the Group Housing Plan has many appeals for fraternities. The new provision concerning advancement of capital has made it more attractive. But it has not been the only scheme for construction of small-group living units. During the ten years of the plan, as many houses have completed building projects outside the plan (usually with national fraternity/sorority backing) as within it. But, in the long run, the odds seem to favor the Group Housing Plan, because the plan provides the only opportunity for removing the increasing burden of management of the house from the undergraduates. Further, the plan has other possibilities.

The answer to one other economic problem of small-group houses — half of Cornell's fraternities lose money in their kitchen operations — seems to be central catering. To quote for a third time from the same alumni president's report: "The cost of maintaining our own eating facilities for thirty-five to forty men will grow more severe, and we are now surveying the possibilities of catering services which might provide food service to the twenty fraternity groups in our own area. The meals would be planned a week ahead, cooked at a central station in Ithaca, and delivered hot to our kitchen ready to serve. This could provide a better standard of food service at lower cost, yet maintaining our own dining room."

For example, the sample lease given in the Group Housing Plan outline appears to offer future university operation of the member's dining facilities. There is some doubt that the university could get into fraternity feeding immediately, even if it were asked to, but central catering is definitely a long-run possibility. As things are now, some seventy separate kitchens serve those who eat in the small units. This is extremely uneconomical; some kitchens are being operated for as few as two dozen men.

Dining operations involve sizeable fixed expense. A cook for twenty is paid just about as much as a cook for a hundred. The cost of kitchen equipment is not strongly dependent on the size of the group either, within the above limits. And the amount of student help is not directly proportional to the number of diners.

Booklist: LaFeber

■ 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 Professor Walter F. LaFeber, history, who is the subject of this month's Faculty article that begins on page 13.

THE ARCHITECTURE OF AMERICA, A SOCIAL AND CULTURAL HISTORY by John Burchard and Albert Bush-Brown. Atlantic-Little, Brown. 1961.

This is certainly the best single volume on the development of American architecture that I have ever found. But it is much more than that. The authors have also written a brilliant history of the general social conditions and intellectual currents which shaped our architecture. By using as evidence the somewhat less than aesthetically satisfying buildings which have dotted the American landscape since 1640, Burchard and Bush-Brown raise uncomfortable questions about the pluralistic and pragmatic aspects of our history. A long book, each of the sections is complete in itself.

HERBERT HOOVER AND ECONOMIC DIPLOMACY by Joseph Brandes. University of Pittsburgh. 1962.

Two myths which persist in our history are (1) that Herbert Hoover was a laissez-faire conservative, and (2) that during the 1920s the United States followed an "isolationist" foreign policy. This volume, the best book yet written on Hoover and American diplomacy in the 1920s, should put both of these myths to rest forever. Using an impressive array of evidence from the files of the State and Commerce Departments

(to my knowledge Hoover has allowed no one to use his personal papers), Brandes documents Hoover's attempts to use governmental power to encourage and to regulate the expansion of American economic power around the world.

THE SENSES OF ANIMALS AND MEN by Lorus J. and Margery Milne. Atheneum. 1962.

The authors are blessed with the ability to make the most complex of scientific findings understandable to the lay leader. In this book they have used this virtue in explaining the sensory mechanisms of many animals and in suggesting how man has learned and can learn from these animals. Not only are we developing new ideas for aircraft

and ships from such unlikely sources as bees, porpoises, and electric eels; but we are also on the verge of being able to communicate with many animals in their own language. A fascinating book which proves that truth is even more interesting than science fiction.

DIPLOMATS IN INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION by Michael Cardozo. Cornell University. 1962.

Presently a professor in the Cornell Law School, Mr. Cardozo has had long experience in the State Department, especially in dealing with international organizations. Generalizing about the present condition and needs of American diplomacy, the author draws on personal experiences as well as on a great deal of academic research. It is a book which fascinates as well as instructs.

THE UNITED STATES, CASTRO, AND CUBA by William Appleman Williams. Monthly Review. 1962.

Many readers will disagree with this book, but no one should disregard it. I consider it the best analysis yet written on American relations with Castro during the 1959 to early 1961 period. Williams especially raises significant questions about the work of Theodore Draper, whose writings represent the present American consensus on the causes of our difficulties with Cuba.

"THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL" by Clyde Brion Davis. Rinehart. 1938.

At the age of 40 the author decided to quit a successful career in journalism and to devote the rest of his life to writing novels. This book, the second novel that he wrote, apparently draws heavily on his journalistic experiences. It is also concerned, however, with several of the major themes in American history (particularly the flight westward made by those who found the East too demanding and inexplicable), and with the impact of historical events of the first thirty years of the present century upon an honest but often bewildered hero.

EPITAPH OF A SMALL WINNER by Machado de Assis. Noonday Press. 1952.

One of the greatest of Brazilian novelists, Machado de Assis deserves a large American audience. Although he wrote this novel in 1880, it fits our age as well as it fit the Victorian Period. As far as I know, three of his novels are now available in English translation. This work, which outlines the author's cynical view of Brazilian society and politics

Odds and Ends

□ Short items from a campus reporter's notebook:

The university ranks eighth among the nation's university libraries, in terms of total number of volumes, and last year ranked third in number of volumes added during the year, with 135,260.

The university's basic biology course will provide students a greater chance to see more and make more investigations on their own, with equipment added recently. Enrollment has tripled in four years, and many students are taking it as their only science course. Emphasis in the course has changed from classification to teaching biological principles, ways of thinking, and methods by which scientific information is obtained.

Cornell is taking part in a Ford Foundation program to speed up graduate work for potential college teachers. The junior and senior undergraduate years and first year of graduate work will include an independent research project, teaching experience, and course work. The experiment is underway at the university in general biology, psychology, French language and literature, and speech and drama.

in the late nineteenth century, was the first of the three novels and is a good introduction to the remainder of his work.

PICASSO: HIS LIFE AND WORK by Roland Penrose. Harper. 1959.

This is a fine introduction to the development of Picasso's work. Although it is weak on the post-1937 period and frequently adulatory, I, as a neophyte in the mysteries of modern painting, found it very helpful in understanding how Picasso developed his concepts of form. Penrose has included many illustrations from the various periods of Picasso's work.

THE QUEST FOR PARADISE by Charles L. Sanford. University of Illinois. 1961.

The author begins with the Renaissance in tracing the paradisiac influence on American history. The variations which he draws on this theme are fascinating. His comments on Franklin and Jefferson are illuminating. For this reader, the implications of the theme for American foreign policy were most important and insightful. Like other civilizations, we have gone to great lengths to externalize good and evil. This book traces this development and the consequences, and it does so brilliantly.

VEECK—AS IN WRECK by Bill Veeck with Ed Linn Putnam. 1962.

This book would be highly entertaining if it were no more than an account of Bill Veeck's many innovations and dazzling displays of showmanship in Major League baseball. But Veeck and Ed Linn move beyond the facade and, if they are to be believed, reveal the national pastime as a strictly business, multi-million dollar operation presided over by a power elite which sits in Yankee Stadium and Chavez Ravine.

COMMUNIST CHINA'S FOREIGN POLICY by R. G. Boyd. Praeger. 1962.

R. G. Boyd, a member of the Institute of Advanced Studies of the Australian National University, has written the best short analysis of China's foreign policy objectives which I have read. His early chapters on the 1940s and 1950s are not entirely satisfactory; one often wishes for more detail and development. When Boyd discusses Chinese strategy and the problem of recognition which faces the United States, however, he develops his argument carefully and convincingly.

Of Horses and Humans

And finding David Harum

BY JANE KEITH KIERSCH

■ Among other things (which are widely publicized) Cornell is unique in the fact (which is hardly publicized at all) that it is one of the two universities in the nation that owns its own stables and horses.

Add to this the fact that the stables are self-supporting and you have some-

proximity to the David Harum country is rare today.)

Of great importance too, in the overall program is "Doc" Roberts (Dr. Stephen J. Roberts '39 of the Veterinary College). He has given, quite eleemosynarily, unstintingly of time and effort in not only coaching the polo team to championships but among many other innovations, in furthering a close association between the stables and the Veterinary College for research.

According to Director Lent, "It would be impossible to give Dr. Roberts too much credit for his work here; he more than anyone else is responsible for our present vitality."

The mellowed stables left by the Cavalry at the southeastern edge of the campus, only a few steps away from the roaring trucks and snaky sports cars' activity on the Dryden road, serve not only the university but the community as well. Beside Cornellians and townspeople, people come from as far as Binghamton for lessons and to board their horses.

All year around, lessons go on at a brisk pace every afternoon and some mornings. Recreational riding, polo practice, and polo games fill in the other hours.

While generally the aim of the school isn't to produce show riders but rather to promote a sound training for good recreational riding, one student, Kevin J. Freeman '63, was in San Paolo, Brazil, earlier this term trying out for the three-



thing of a wonder in our highly mechanized age.

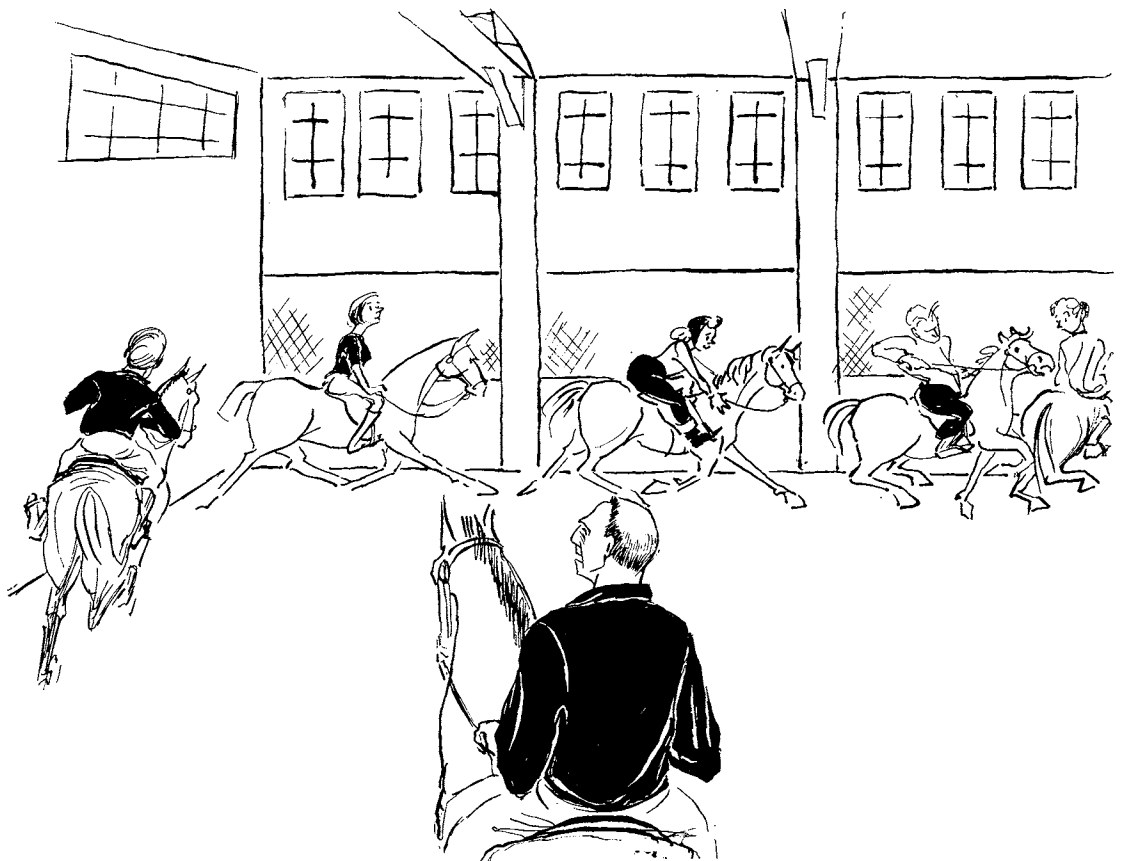
Most of the credit for such solvency is due to Director Charles Lent who first became associated with Cornell's equestrian program on a part-time basis in 1941 while a student at Ithaca College.

His directing and teaching is done with a high degree of energy and contagious enthusiasm. Just as valuable is his knowledge and craft at horse training. (An ability which even in Cornell's

There is polo . . .



. . . and there is broomstick polo.



*. . . and lessons
go on all year
around.*



'No, sir, I have never ridden before but I read Black Beauty three times.'



'I had to bring him tonight—he has a friend playing in the game.'

day event in the Pan American Competition.

Instruction is in the "forward" or "hunt" seat style of riding. Shaky beginners are turned into adequate horsemen by Lent and a group of instructors, among them being Mrs. Lewis H. Durland, wife of the treasurer of the university. Members of this group teach for the simple love of riding rather than any financial gain, which may explain one of the reasons why the stable can manage to break even.

For advanced work, Carl W. Raguse, colonel, US Army, retired, has recently joined the staff. "I doubt if any other school in the country has an instructor of Colonel Raguse's stature," says Lent. "He not only was a member of the Olympic Team before World War II and after but was on the *Prix des Nations* Jumping Team. Members of these

teams made the golden days for the US in international competition and haven't been equalled since."

Along with this high standard of teaching goes the record of the polo team. As mentioned before, Dr. Roberts contributes his coaching services to the team. As of last year, they had won the National Intercollegiate Championship for the second consecutive year and for the seventh time in nine years. This season, at the time of this writing, they have won eight out of ten intercollegiate games.

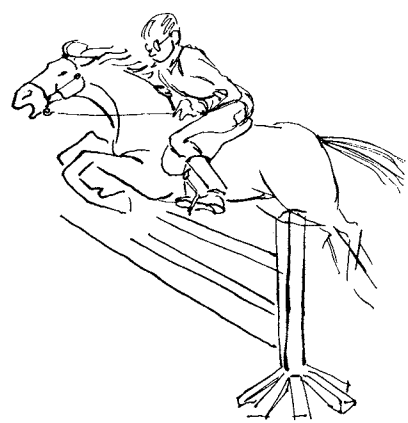
It is noteworthy that this team and coach, with a lack of some of the other Cornell teams' hoo-rah, has quietly but firmly established the university's name in the top brackets of a most demanding sport.

While varsity polo cannot involve too many participants due to the smallness

of the team, many students gleefully take part in the intramural activity of broomstick polo, held between chukkers at varsity games.

Not to be overlooked in the composite picture of the stables' functions is their work in association with the Veterinary College. Old Cornell horses don't just fade away to glue factories but are turned over to the college for research. Also, the advantages of different diets are proven or disproven by selective feeding in the stables.

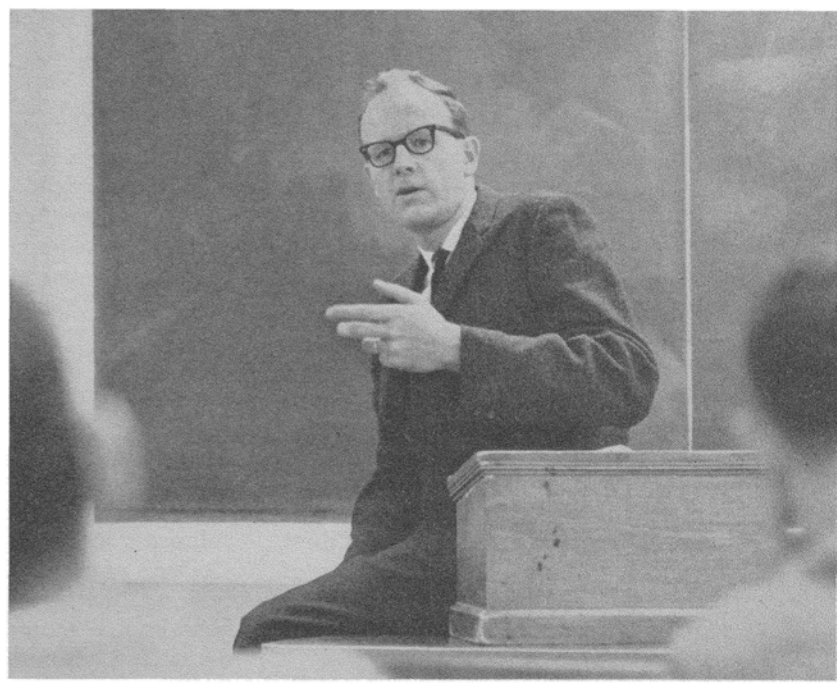
For anyone who rides or ever has ridden or for anyone who simply has had the aesthetic thrill of watching good riders and horses performing in the perfection of cadenced coordination, it is a satisfaction to know that Cornell is keeping alive and teaching an activity that is slowly losing its fight for survival nearly everywhere else.



17:
Walter LaFeber

A star in a galaxy of young historians

By C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56



Professor LaFeber as teacher.

—C. Hadley Smith

■ Each year since the early 1930s, the American Historical Association has awarded the Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Prize, worth \$1,500 and publication royalties, to the best first or second book on a topic in American history. In 1962, for the first time, the prize went to a Cornell faculty member, a 29-year-old assistant professor of history who is a member of one of the most promising collections of young professors in any department in the university.

The 1962 winner is Walter F. LaFeber, whose prize-winning manuscript, to be published by the Cornell University Press this fall, is entitled *The New Empire: An Interpretation of American Expansion, 1860-1898*. The book is an attempt to relate American foreign policy with this country's industrial expansion during the latter half of the nineteenth century, and promises to challenge a tradition of American historical research which has tended to regard US extraterritorial involvements during this period as little more than a temporary, accidental aberration, or a symptom of evangelical good will.

LaFeber's prize-winning text has been five years in preparation and, like so many other first publications, is a considerably expanded version of his PhD dissertation. Its selection comes as no great surprise to Department of History colleagues who tended to place LaFeber in the "can't miss" category soon after his arrival here in 1959.

One of six

Though LaFeber's star is shining brightly at the moment, his accomplish-

ments in no sense overshadow the promise of five other young historians who collectively assure the department of the perpetuation of the prominence it has traditionally enjoyed. To Andrew Dickson White, an historian of international reputation, history and political science were fundamental to the university's Arts and Sciences curriculum. Not only were American history courses among the first ever offered at Cornell, but this university was the first in the US to establish (in 1881) a chair in American history.

In many ways, LaFeber and his colleagues serve as an excellent example of the way in which a department solves the problem of replacing its venerables, as retirement threatens to remove a fair proportion of the department's teaching faculty. Though all academic departments in the University share this problem at one time or another, perhaps no other department, at the moment, has responded with such supreme confidence in the gifts of a group of remarkably young, and essentially untested, scholars.

In addition to LaFeber, the history department youth movement includes Richard Graham, at 28 the youngest of the group; Donald Kagan, just 30, though a Cornell faculty member for three years; Walter Pintner, 32; and three men in their mid-30s, L. Pearce Williams, 35, David Davis, 36, and Eugene Rice, who is 38.

They will, before very long, move into spots vacated by such men as Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, the senior member of the department at 64, and a

Cornell faculty member since 1926; Curtis P. Nettles, also 64; and eventually Paul W. Gates, 61, who is still three or fours years short of retirement.

The department, like other academic divisions within the College of Arts and Sciences, has at least two major options in the process of keeping its teaching faculty at full strength. It may gamble on the promise of highly recommended, but virtually untested, recent PhDs, or it may take the safer course of looking only for men of established reputation. In the latter event, of course, it must contend with the problem of finding ways to persuade the distinguished men in its field to leave whatever positions they currently hold, a problem often complicated by the limits of the department's financial resources.

Where reputations are made

Moreover, men of even moderate reputation are prone to expect guarantees of job-security which frequently means that ambitious departments must offer tenure in addition to substantial salary increases. Thus more than one department has found itself saddled with a professor or associate professor who, for one reason or another, fails to live up to his reputation or proves to be a source of disharmony within the department.

As reputations are built, by the logic of the academy, at the expense of other men in the field, the men of reputation are not so numerous that their services are easy to command. Even where financial resources and other inducements are available, it is not always possible to find scholars to fill all posts.

The Cornell history department, at any rate, has maintained a traditional regard for the younger men in their field, hoping that reputations, rather than being lured to Cornell, will be earned here. LaFeber and his younger colleagues (often no older than many of their graduate students) offer striking evidence that this policy can sometimes prove an immensely profitable one.

Though much of this "evidence" is, of necessity, more speculative than incontrovertible, there are enough tangibles in the abbreviated records of these men to suggest that the expectations of their older colleagues are by no means unreasonable.

Writer and teacher

At 26, an age when most university types are struggling through the middle or latter stages of graduate study, LaFeber was a full-time member of the teaching faculty at one of the more distinguished departments of history in the United States. In the past three and a half years, LaFeber has published articles in the *American Historical Review*, the *Missouri Valley Review*, *Business History Review*, and the *Hispanic-American Historical Review*. In addition, he has written book reviews for *The Nation*, *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, and other journals of opinion.

His current projects include a collection of biographical essays on ten important figures in the history of American foreign policy (Franklin, Jefferson, Adams, Seward, Polk, both Roosevelts, Hoover, Wilson, and Dean Acheson) which he hopes to have ready for publication in the spring of 1964.

Still another project, now in the planning stage, will take LaFeber away from Cornell next year to do research in Washington and Hyde Park. With the blessings of the history department, and the financial backing of the Social Studies Research Council, LaFeber will take a year's leave of absence to begin work on a two-volume study of American-Soviet relations from 1933-1941. Using as his take-off point the date of America's formal recognition of the revolutionary Soviet regime, LaFeber hopes, through an examination of all the relevant literature of the period, to explore American attitudes toward the Soviet revolution, and the possible implications of these attitudes in the pattern of our policy towards the Soviet Union.

LaFeber's teaching load is neither more nor less imposing than that of

many of his colleagues. He teaches two courses each semester, and adds a seminar in American Foreign Policy for undergraduate honors students in the spring. One of his current assignments is the history department's basic Survey of American History, a course which is rotated among the department's American history specialists. LaFeber also teaches History of American Foreign Policy, a course he designed upon his arrival at Cornell and which now attracts roughly 120 students each semester, one of the largest student enrollments in an elective course in the College of Arts and Sciences. The undergraduate seminar has, of necessity, been limited to approximately ten students, and admission to the course has come to be regarded by history-minded upperclassmen as something of a coup.

The collective reputation of LaFeber and the other young men in history has been earned, in a sense, by the astonishing single-mindedness of their devotion to historical scholarship. Aside from LaFeber, few if any of these young historians have allowed themselves to be drawn into extra-curricular speaking engagements on the Cornell campus or off; and little of a popular nature has been published by any of them.

A choice, but no doubt

LaFeber's inclination toward serious scholarship was never really in doubt. He was born in Walkerton, Indiana, a village of some 2,000 souls near South Bend. His father was an independent grocer (now celebrating his fiftieth year in business) and LaFeber, an only child, worked for eleven years in his father's store. Like most Indiana schoolboys LaFeber mastered the driving basketball lay-up shot almost as soon as he could walk, captained his high school team, and was offered athletic scholarships to a number of area institutions, including Notre Dame and Ball State. As LaFeber was also salutatorian of his high school graduating class his athletic skills were by no means his only entree into the college ranks. LaFeber finally settled on Hanover College, a small liberal-arts Presbyterian college situated seventy-five miles west of Cincinnati on the Ohio River in Southern Indiana. He declined all scholarship offers, largely on the principle that his parents could afford whatever expenses were involved, but played varsity basketball for three years before preoccupation with his studies led him to drop athletics in his senior year.

LaFeber was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Hanover, and was president of his chapter for two years. In 1954 he won a national scholarship offered by the fraternity, and used the award to study at Oxford University in England during the summer between his junior and senior years.

At Hanover, LaFeber was most influenced by Robert Bowers, a professor of history and one of the legendary small-college scholars who teaches eighteen hours a week, studies Russian on the side, and spends his spare time campaigning for library funds and encouraging his students to make the most of their educational opportunities. Bowers, LaFeber recalls, has turned out at least six history students who went on to get PhDs in American history, a rather striking performance for a faculty member in a small college about which few educators in this country have ever heard.

LaFeber was graduated in 1955 third in his class of eighty and immediately headed for Stanford where he studied diplomatic history under T. A. Bailey, and earned his MA in 1956. Married in the fall of 1955 to Sandra Gould, a Hanover undergraduate, LaFeber accepted a teaching assistantship (involving primarily grading, rather than actual instruction in sections) worth up to \$300 per academic quarter.

On the recommendation of Bowers, his Hanover mentor, LaFeber went next to Wisconsin where he studied with Fred H. Harrington '33, then a professor of American history and now president of the University of Wisconsin. LaFeber also assisted William Appleman Williams, author of a number of controversial historical studies, including the widely-read *Tragedy of American Diplomacy*.

In 1959, LaFeber received his PhD and immediately accepted an appointment as assistant professor of history at Cornell.

The young men

Joining LaFeber at the forefront of the Cornell history department's phalanx of young scholars are two men of approximately his age, and of rival distinction. *Donald Kagan*, at 30, is described by several of his colleagues as "the best young ancient historian in the US." Even more prolific a writer than LaFeber, Kagan has published eight articles in the past three years in historical journals of Italy, Germany, and the US. His first major work, *A History of Greek Political Thought*, is still in draft-

ing stage but is fully expected to join the Barker and Sinclair studies as one of the three major works in the field in the English language.

Kagan is a 1954 graduate of Brooklyn College, and holds MA (1955) and PhD (1958) degrees from Brown and Ohio State respectively. After a year in Greece on a Fulbright, Kagan taught at Penn State for one year, then came to Cornell in the fall of 1960 as an assistant professor. Perhaps the liveliest intellect of the young historians, Kagan learned to read Latin, Greek, French, German, and Italian in the course of his research and reads widely, not only in modern history but in fields only dimly related to his scholarly interests.

The youngest of Cornell's new historians, but by no means the least promising, is 28-year-old *Richard Graham*, who was snapped up by Cornell at 26 before he had even completed his graduate work at the University of Texas. A 1956 graduate of Wooster College in Ohio, Graham is the son of Presbyterian missionaries and was raised in Brazil. He has already published several articles examining British investments in Brazil, and is deeply committed to a book-length study of the same problem.

Despite his age, Graham was selected to fill the "Latin American" slot at Cornell on the strength of his first-rate publications, while still a graduate student at Texas, and the virtually unanimous opinion of his graduate mentors that he was one of the most promising men in his field in the entire country. At 28, Graham is already the object of considerable attention from other university faculties, and has already chosen to reject an offer from a distinguished midwestern university which would have substantially increased his salary at Cornell.

Perhaps the most widely published of Cornell's new historians is *L. Pearce Williams* '48, an associate professor at 35 and the author of thirteen or more articles dealing with the history of science. The only full-fledged Cornellian of the group, Williams studied Chemical Engineering as an undergraduate, and moved into history as a Cornell graduate student. After teaching at Delaware and Yale, Williams returned to Cornell in 1960 and joins his Cornell mentor, Henry E. Guerlac '32, in forming what may well be the outstanding history of science department in the US.

Williams's most imminent publication is a full-length study of Michael Faraday, the nineteenth-century English scientist whose experiments yielded some of the most significant principles (electro-magnetic induction) and inventions (the first dynamo) in scientific history. Williams's book, anticipated by several of his colleagues as "the most important book in the field in some time," has been under way for nearly ten years, and is intended to set the stage for a projected multi-volume study of the history of nineteenth-century science.

One year older than Williams is *David B. Davis*, already a full professor of history, and now in his seventh year as a Cornell faculty member. Davis, whose specialty is American social and intellectual history, is a Dartmouth graduate, who earned his PhD at Harvard. He is the author of one book, *Homicide in American Fiction*, and is working on a full-length study of the *History of the Anti-Slavery Movement in America*. Recognized as the leading stylist of Cornell's young historians, Davis may well owe some of his verbal felicity to his father, Clyde Brion Davis, the author of some twelve novels and many short works of fiction.

The oldest, and accordingly the most renowned, of the "young" historians at Cornell is 38-year-old *Eugene Rice*, an associate professor and one of the world's leading authorities in the history of the Renaissance. Rice earned all three degrees at Harvard, and taught history there before coming to Cornell in 1955.

He is the author of one notable work, *The Renaissance Idea of Wisdom*, possibly the only book ever to provoke a complete issue of the *Journal of the History of Ideas* devoted to essays commenting on a single historical study.

Rice is at Princeton for the 1962-63 academic year, as visiting scholar at the Institute for Advanced Studies. He is currently at work on a study of Lefevre d'Etaples, a French humanist of the sixteenth century.

Newest member of the club is 32-year-old *Walter M. Pintner*, who came to Cornell this fall to teach Russian history. Though still something of an unknown quantity, Pintner is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Chicago, and a 1962 PhD from Harvard. Pintner has studied at the University of Leningrad, worked as an intelligence research specialist for the US Department of State, 1956-58, and taught at Princeton for one year before accepting his Cornell appointment. He has already written two published articles, and is at work on a study of Russian financial history.

Taken as a group these eight young scholars, all under 40 years of age, have already accomplished as much as the fully matured history departments in a great many American universities. They may, quite possibly, be Cornell's most outstanding single group of young faculty members; and, if they should all remain at Cornell, may bring to the university a distinction seldom rivalled by the history, or any other, academic department.

WITH THE PROFESSORS: The changing scene

Professor **Romeyn T. Thatcher '09**, civil engineering, emeritus, died February 11, 1963, after a heart attack, at his home in Middletown, New Jersey. He was on the faculty from 1926 to 1956. In 1946 he was made chairman of the Department of Management in the Engineering college. Prior to his career at Cornell, he was a civil engineer with the New York Central Railroad, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. His son is John M. Thatcher '40.

Prof. **Homer C. Thompson**, vegetable crops, emeritus, is the author of the booklet, "History of Teaching, Research and Extension in Vegetable Crops at Cornell University, 1869-1960." Thompson came to Cornell as professor in 1918 and served as the head of his department from 1921 until his retirement in 1951. The booklet also

includes biographical sketches and pictures of staff members, 1910-1960.

Prof. **Benton S. (Ted) Monroe '96**, English, emeritus, was honored on his 90th birthday on February 6, 1963, at the Ithaca Hotel by business, civic, and academic leaders of Ithaca, the celebration being sponsored by the Ithaca Rotary Club. Monroe is particularly known as a prime mover in town-gown relations. He now is the oldest active charter member of the Ithaca Rotary Club which was organized in 1914, of which he was president 1917-18, and which has sponsored many worthwhile youth and civic activities. He was an active officer in the old Town and Gown Club. His academic achievements also have been recognized over the years. While a student he was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key, received the MA in 1897 and PhD in 1901.

He served as secretary of the Graduate School for twenty-four years, was acting dean 1939-40, and chairman of the Department of English 1940-41.

Five Soviet specialists on the faculty are visiting Russia during this spring semester and summer. The trips are being assisted by the Cornell Committee on Soviet Studies. **George Fisher**, government, recently returned from a six-week exchange professorship, examined sociological research on Russian daily life. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, psychology and child development, is visiting and analyzing Soviet boarding schools and other educational facilities. **Jack A. Fisher**, city and regional planning, is comparing urban development in Russia with the rest of Eastern Europe, especially Yugoslavia. **Mrs. Augusta Jaryo**, modern languages, will leave soon for a month-long study of Soviet techniques for teaching Russian to foreigners. **M. Gardner Clark**, economics and Industrial and Labor Relations, will spend a month this summer analyzing current Soviet foreign economic policy.

Professor **Arthur H. Nilson '48**, Civil Engineering, has been named a Danforth fellow for the 1963-64 academic year. Forty such awards are made annually to university teachers on the basis of potential excellence as educators. Nilson will attend the University of California at Berkeley for advanced study and research in structural engineering and structural mechanics. He has published a number of articles in leading technical journals and in 1962 presented a paper at the World Conference on Shell Structures in San Francisco.

"You will never persuade me to become a man again, who is the most unhappy creature in the universe," replies Oyster to Ulysses' offer of freedom in a new book, *Circe*, edited and introduced by Professor **Robert M. Adams**, English, chairman, literature. *Circe*, written by Giovanni Battista Gelli in 1549 and translated by Thomas Brown in 1702, is a group of serio-comic dialogues on the general theme of man's relation to the animal kingdom, and more specifically dialogues between Ulysses and Oyster, Mole, Lion, and other animals concerning their thoughts on being changed back to men. The book is illustrated with eleven hand-carved two-tone linoleum engravings by Professor **Peter H. Kahn**, art. The book is published by the Cornell University Press.

Professor **J. William Conner '40**, Hotel Administration, will leave the university in June to join two brothers in Conner Realty, Inc., which will operate resort property at Ocean Beach, Maryland. He has been secretary-treasurer of the Statler Club at Cornell since its opening in the spring of 1950. Professor and Mrs. Conner (Margaret Sturm) '35 have two daughters, Lynne '61 and Joanne '63.

Professor **J. Barkley Rosser**, chairman, mathematics, has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the Conference Board of the Mathematical Sciences, which represents the seven major mathematical organizations of the US.

ON CAMPUS

Malott on Government

The President speaks his mind on US spending

■ In a month or so of many small headlines for the university but few large ones, President Deane W. Malott made the biggest splash, with a speech February 15 before the Executives Club in Chicago. He took on "big government" and some of its programs in a talk the day before the University Council's regional conference in the same city. Several of his comments dealt with educational matters, as did most of the questions he fielded after the prepared talk.

Malott blamed business men for not being willing to do their share as citizens, and said they must take blame for what has come to happen each year to the US government budget: "It is a fantastic volume, showing how, almost unseen and unnoted by the people, the tentacles of gargantuan government ever encroach and permeate into each facet of our lives."

Singled out for mention was the steady rise in the cost of the US Information Agency, Fish and Wildlife Resources, Federal Trade Commission, Mexican Farm Labor Program, Commission on Civil Rights, Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, Commission on Fine Arts, National School Lunch Program, White House police, and National Park Service.

"To top off our fiscal incompetence and irresponsibility, the President of the United States now proposes to the Congress a federal operating budget for fiscal 1964 just under \$100 billion . . . Into this fantastic situation is thrust the ideology of a tax cut . . . no nation and no person ever achieved prosperity by profligate spending."

He also touched on matters of government policy. Of organized labor he said, "Inexcusable featherbedding and obsolete and disastrous labor contracts are continued with political connivance or

at least passive acceptance;" of foreign aid: the US makes "vast expenditures for lugging along nearly every nation on earth . . . yet America's reputation has never been lower around the globe than at this very moment;" and of foreign policy: "American servicemen are dying in far-off Vietnam under some vague policy of containing Communism, but we fail to curb a dangerous build-up in Cuba."

"For your part," he told his audience, "you should be enlisting, each one of you, scores of people to keep in persistent touch with your elected representatives in the Congress . . ."

The President spoke of federal aid to education as "a governmental function which some of us in education hold of dubious validity." A questioner asked, "Are you for or against the President's proposal to subsize educational institutions?" He replied, "I am basically against the encroachment of government into every facet of our lives, as I have indicated. This has to be modified a bit, I think, by the fact that we already, through devious ways, are subsidizing all of the institutions of higher education in this country. I have no serious quarrel with providing students funds for loans and tuition payments. I have no too serious quarrel with providing funds for self-repaying facilities. But when we come to have federal government in charge of all education, I think we have then seen the beginning of the downfall of the American people."

Another questioner asked, "Does Cornell University receive government grants for space-related research projects? If so, how is it used?" Malott answered, "The largest proportion of federal money coming for grants in that area at Cornell come to the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, an

agency which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Cornell, for the purpose of research. We have a policy at Cornell that we will not, on the campus at Ithaca, take any classified research work whatever. This bars us from a good deal of space work which we might otherwise have; but we feel that as a teaching institution it is important that the young people there have no verboten signs anywhere. They are free to go throughout the laboratories and facilities of the institution."

In his speech, the President said, "The social sciences in some of our universities tend to be overly weighted by leftist teachers, promoting the coming of untried Utopias. Too few are espousing the positive and proven values of our democratic society. And all the while liberal doctrines are being proclaimed by lecturers constantly at work over university circuits, while the conservative element has few spokesmen willing to give time and attention to the task."

A member of the audience asked if Communist Party leaders should be permitted to address student groups on college campuses, and Malott said, "Yes, of course. If we are to have freedom in this country, it has to be free and not controlled by somebody. Also, I can think of no better advocate for the free enterprise system than to listen to Gus Hall." Which brought laughter.

The emphasis in higher education upon science and technology is "partially of your fostering," he told the business audience. "Too few of you come to us and say, we want young men

broadly educated in political science, in history, in economics, and in articulateness in the written and spoken word!"

"Is the standard of US colleges in general higher than Russian and European ones?" he was asked. To which he said, "The Russian universities are excellent in science. The German universities are excellent in many areas of discipline. I think the strength of the American university lies in the fact that more of the responsibility is placed on the student for his education, and that we have the concept never before held anywhere in the world that all people should have an access to higher education."

Once Around the Quad

Teamster union President James R. Hoffa showed himself to campus audiences to be, as one reporter wrote, "patient, articulate and fairly even-tempered in the face of some occasional hissing and laughter." He spoke to a seminar and visitors in the afternoon of March 13, and to a capacity audience in Bailey Hall in the evening. One of the better stories of the month came out of his visit to a Collegetown barber shop. Reported the barber, "One of the men tried to tell him he was getting his hair cut in a non-union shop but he knew we were kidding when he saw the prices."

Cayuga Lake froze over completely for the ninth time in Weather Bureau records, early last month. Other freeze-overs have been in 1796, 1816, 1826,

1856, 1875, 1884, 1904, and 1912. Wells College, which lets out school when the lake freezes over, also recognized 1918, 1934, and 1948 as a complete freeze for its purposes.

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory will start work this summer on a \$1,500,000 addition to its research facilities in Cheektowaga, near Buffalo.

Poet W. H. Auden, novelist Robert Penn Warren, and ballerina Maria Tallchief are among artists who will take part in the university's seventeenth Festival of Contemporary Arts this month and the first week of May.

The first renovation of Willard Straight's Memorial Room since its opening has added new furniture [picture] and banners for the divisions of the university and of the university colors. This completes redecoration of a number of rooms at the Straight, over a five-year period.

The university's E. M. Statler professorship of hotel administration has been endowed by a \$500,000 gift from the Statler Foundation. The chair, established in 1959, had been supported by yearly grants from the Foundation. Dean Robert A. Beck '42 of the Hotel school is the holder of the professorship. E. M. Statler was an early friend and supporter of the school. Since his death, the Foundation has continued as a benefactor, with gifts totalling more than \$6,500,000.

Community planning and housing for the aging will be the principal topics of the third annual Institute for Community Leaders, to be held April 30 by the College of Home Economics: Professor Glenn H. Beyer, housing and design, will discuss recent American and European research on shelter and care of the aging. Others on the program will be Miss Flora Y. Hatcher of the US Housing and Home Finance Agency and Professor Coleman Woodbury of the University of Wisconsin. The day's activities will include a luncheon cosponsored by the college and its Alumnae Association.

The controversial Merriam-Webster *Third International Dictionary* has provoked a letter to the publisher signed by Professor William M. Sale Jr., chairman of the Department of English. Prepared by Professor Robert M. Adams,



Renovated Memorial Room of Willard Straight.

—Sol Goldberg '46

English, and presented to Professor Sale bearing the names of about half the members of the department, the letter asserts, "As a guide to proper usage, the *Third International* is inferior to the second." The letter criticizes the *Third International's* failure to discriminate between colloquial and proper terms, but notes that it presents a "more copious account of actual modern usage." Both editions are available in the English department office.

A New York City television station is carrying a weekly program of practical food-buying information prepared by the State Extension Service at the university. The show is seen at 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, on WNYC-TV (UHF channel 31). New York City is the sixth area in the state to be reached by such a program. Others are Buffalo, Binghamton, Utica, Syracuse, and Plattsburg.

Graduate and undergraduate courses to be offered during the Summer Session, June 26 to August 9, are outlined in a preliminary announcement available now from the Summer Session office, 115 Day Hall, Ithaca. A complete announcement, giving course descriptions and including application forms, is now available.

Courses will be offered in all the undergraduate divisions except the Hotel school. In addition, the School of Education will offer courses for teachers. All summer courses carry the same credit as their winter counterparts. Pre-college high school graduates are eligible for the Summer Session, which offers them an opportunity for advanced placement as well as a favorable environment for the transition from high school to college.

STAFF AND TRUSTEE:

William F. McHugh, a graduate of Colgate and of the Albany Law School, has been named assistant university counsel. He has been with the estate planning department of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Albany. He has also served as confidential clerk to New York Supreme Court Justice Kenneth S. McAffer.

Dr. Richard H. Karl, MD '44, surgery, has been appointed director of the Second (Cornell) Surgical Division at Bellevue Hospital. The Medical College has long maintained a surgical service at Bellevue, the largest of New York City's municipal hospitals, but this is the first time it will be supervised by a full-time director.

Jackson O. Hall, MEd '60 has been named assistant director of development at

the university. A graduate of Dartmouth in 1953, he is now a candidate for a doctorate in education at Cornell. He has been in the development office on a part-time basis for two years. He came to Ithaca in 1958 as director of the Ithaca Youth Bureau, remaining in that position until he enrolled in Graduate School.

A biography of an early university benefactor, and chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1875 to 1897, has been published by the University Press. Written by Anita Shafer Goodstein, PhD '58, it is entitled "Biography of a Businessman: **Henry W. Sage, 1814-1897.**" Sage gave the university more than a million dollars, and his sagacity

as a lumberman helped make possible the university's vast return from the sale of western timber lands. Mrs. Goodstein's book began as her doctoral thesis. She now teaches history at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.

Edward G. Littel has been appointed to the new position of Washington, D. C., representative for the university. For the past decade he has been Washington representative and assistant to the president of the Vitro Corp. of America, a defense research and development concern. He will continue as a consultant to Vitro. Littel is to provide continuity to the university's many activities in Washington.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Friday, April 5

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts (FCA) begins; ends May 5
White Art Museum exhibits etchings by Canaletto, 18th-century Venetian master, through April 14; faculty paintings and sculptures, through May; Howard Dearstyne, color photography, through April 24
University Council Administrative Board meetings, through April 6, Statler Hall
Industrial and Labor Relations faculty-alumni seminar, through April 6, Ives Hall
FCA Lecture, W. H. Auden, poet, Alice Statler auditorium, 8:15

Saturday, April 6

Ithaca: Lecture, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), "Is There a Jewish Vote?" Anabel Taylor. One World Room, 1:30

Sunday, April 7

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Lowell R. Ditzen, the Reformed Church, Bronxville, 11
Concert, Barbara Troxell, soprano, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4
Thorp lecture, the Rev. Carl Michalson, Drew University, "Faith at the Fringe: Existentialism and Radical Faith," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Films by Stan Brakhage, "The Dead," "Prelude: Dog Star Man," and "Anticipation of the Night," 8:15

Monday, April 8

Ithaca: FCA lecture, Henry Hewes, "The Off-Broadway Explosion," Ives Hall, 4:15
Lecture, Prof. Frank E. Brown, classics, Yale University, "The Pantheon; Architectural Symbol of Rome," Ives Hall 120, 8
Thorp lecture, the Rev. Carl Michalson, "Faith at the Fringe: Jean Paul Sartre's Good and Bad Faith," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, April 9

Ithaca: Baseball, Stroudsburg, Hoy Field, 4:15

FCA concert, Contemporary Music for Two Pianos, Rollins-Szeftel, duo-pianists, Barnes Hall, 8:15

Thorp lecture, the Rev. Carl Michalson, "Faith at the Fringe: Zen, Beat, and Mature Faith," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Materials Science Center lecture, Prof. Morris Cohen, metallurgy, MIT, "Materials and Extreme Conditions: High Strength Materials," Olin Hall M, 8:15

Wednesday, April 10

Ithaca: FCA dance concert, Maria Tallchief and Oleg Tupine with Andre Eglevsky's Ballet Company, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, April 11

Ithaca: Baseball, Penn State, Hoy Field, 4:15
Current Affairs Film Series, "Red China," Alice Statler Auditorium, 7:30
Dramatic Club presents "J. B." by Archibald MacLeish, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
FCA lecture, Robert Penn Warren, author, 8:15

Friday, April 12

Ithaca: Lecture, Pierre Boulez, "Contemporary Music," Barnes Hall, 4:15
Lecture, Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for President, Bailey Hall, 8
"J. B." repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Saturday, April 13

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Broome Tech., Lower Alumni Field, 2
Varsity baseball, Rochester, Hoy Field, 2
Lacrosse, Harvard, Upper Alumni Field, 2
Tennis, Yale, Cascadilla Courts, 2
"J. B." repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Polo, Cornell vs. Cornell Coaches, Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, April 14

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Deane W. Fern, dean of the chapel, Mt. Holyoke College, 11

"J. B." repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Sage Chapel Choir, "Requiem," by Maximilian Albrecht, Sage Chapel, 8:15

Monday, April 15

Ithaca: Concert, David Moore, cello, Contemporary Music for Cello and Piano, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:15
Messenger lecture, Prof. H. L. A. Hart, jurisprudence, University of Oxford, England, "Mind and Deed in the Law," Ives Hall 120, 8:15
FCA poetry reading, Cornell poets, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Tuesday, April 16

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits paintings by Janke Biala, through May 5
FCA concert, Cornell composers, Barnes Hall, 8:15
Messenger lecture, Prof. H. L. A. Hart, "Mind and Deed in the Law," Ives Hall 120, 8:15

Wednesday, April 17

Ithaca: Varsity and freshman tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Film, "Guns of the Trees," by Jonas Mekas, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15
Lecture, Prof. Peter J. W. Debye, chemistry, emeritus, "From the Blue of the Sky to the Inside of the Molecule," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate, 4

Thursday, April 18

Ithaca: Baseball, Seton Hall, Hoy Field, 4:15
Lecture, Philip Sporn, former president of the American Electric Power Co.
Lecture, Campus Conference on Religion, Prof. Dietrick von Hildebrand, moral theology, emeritus, Fordham University, "Love or Marriage," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Lecture, Howard Dearstyne, architecture, Illinois Institute of Technology, "The Three Phases of the Bauhaus," Franklin Hall 115, 8:15
Messenger lecture, H. L. A. Hart, Ives Hall 120, 8:15
Rochester: Prof. A. A. Johnson, director of Extension, at the Cornell Club of Rochester, Sheraton Hotel, 12:15
New York: '29 men's annual dinner meeting, Cornell Club

Friday, April 19

Ithaca: FCA lecture, Howard Dearstyne, "Contemporary Photography," Franklin Hall 115, 4:15
FCA film, "Devi (the Goddess)," Willard Straight Theater, 7 and 9:15
Summit, N.J.: Prof. P. Paul Kellogg '29, ornithology, at the Lackawanna Cornell Club, Summit High School, 8:15

Saturday, April 20

Ithaca: Golf, Bucknell, University Course, 1:30
Varsity and freshman track, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Tennis, Army, Cascadilla Courts, 2
"Devi (the Goddess)" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 7 and 9:15
Polo, Akron Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15
Hamilton: Freshman baseball, Colgate, 2
Hanover, N.H.: Lacrosse, Dartmouth, 2
Philadelphia, Pa.: Baseball, Penn, 2
150-pound rowing, Penn
New York: Cornell Women's Club of New York art tour [story, page 46], 1 to 5

Sunday, April 21

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Arthur Kinsolving, St. James Church, New York, 11

FCA concert, University Trio, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4
FCA play reading, Prof. Anthony Caputi, English, "Hand of My Brother," Drummond Studio, 8:15

Monday, April 22

Ithaca: Messenger lecture, H. L. A. Hart, "Mind and Deed in the Law," Ives Hall 120, 8:15
FCA poetry reading, Louis Simpson, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Tuesday, April 23

Ithaca: Cleveland Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
PTA Institute, Alice Statler Auditorium, through April 24

Wednesday, April 24

Ithaca: Varsity and freshman golf, Colgate, University Course, 3 and 4
Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15
Lecture, Prof. Gregory Vlastos, philosophy, Princeton, "Plato As a Philosophical Mystic," Olin Hall M, 4:15
Lecture, Jonas Mekas, editor of *Film Culture*, "Contemporary Film Making," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Thursday, April 25

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, at Ithaca College, 3
Lecture, Prof. Stephen J. Y. Tang, architecture, University of Illinois, "Purity of Architectural Structure in Theory and Practice," Franklin Hall 115, 8:15
Messenger lecture, Prof. H. L. A. Hart, "Mind and Deed in Law," Ives Hall 120, 8:15
FCA concert, Fine Arts Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Friday, April 26

Ithaca: Parents Weekend
Baseball, Scranton, Hoy Field, 4:15
Parents Weekend concert, Repertoire Concert Band, Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room, 4:30
FCA lecture, Prof. Werner Seligmann '54, Architecture, "The Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright," Franklin Hall 115, 8:15
Philadelphia: Varsity and freshman track, Penn Relays
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Prof. Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36, director, Unclassified Students, at Cornell Club of Pittsburgh annual dinner, University Club
Providence, R.I.: Tennis, Brown, 3
New York: John Marcham '50, editor, CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, at the '24 men's and women's annual dinner, Cornell Club

Saturday, April 27

Ithaca: Parents Weekend
150-pound rowing, Princeton
Varsity baseball, Princeton, Hoy Field, 2
Concert, Glee Club, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Lecture, Prof. Werner Seligman '54, architecture, "The Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright," Franklin Hall 115, 8:15
All-Stars, Polo, Cornell vs. Alumni, Riding Hall
Syracuse: Freshman baseball, Syracuse, 2:30
Cambridge, Mass.: Tennis, Harvard, 3
New Haven, Conn.: Lacrosse, Yale, 2

Sunday, April 28

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Roger L. Shinn, Union Theological Seminary, 11

Concert, Student Recital, Barnes Hall, 4
Lecture, the Rev. Roger Shinn, "The New Technology—A Threat to Christian Ethics?" Anabel Taylor One World Room, 7:30
New York: '12 Women, annual dinner meeting, Cornell Club, 4

Monday, April 29

Ithaca: Golf, St. Lawrence, University Course, 3
Freshman baseball, Cortland, Hoy Field, 4:30
Lecture, L. Brent Bonell, editor of *National Review*, Ives Hall 110, 8
FCA poetry reading, Cornell poets, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Tuesday, April 30

Ithaca: Lecture, Stephen Bailey, dean, Maxwell School, Syracuse University, Ives Hall 120, 8
Hartford, Conn.: Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, director, Medical Center, at the Cornell Men's and Cornell Women's Clubs of Hartford dinner, Hartford Golf Club

Wednesday, May 1

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Manlius, Hoy Field, 4:30
Material Science Center lecture, Prof. Berndt Matthias, physics, University of California at La Jolla, "Materials and Extreme Conditions: Superconductivity and Impurity," Olin Hall M, 8:15
FCA lecture, Allen Sapp, "What Is the Direction of Music?" Barnes Hall, 8:15
Lecture, Harold R. Medina, judge, US Court of Appeals, "Reflections on the Trial Judge's Role," Myron Taylor Moot Court Room, 8:30
Syracuse: Golf, Syracuse, 3
Tennis, Syracuse, 3
Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse, 3
Buffalo: Baseball, Buffalo, 3:30

Thursday, May 2

Ithaca: Lecture, Philip Sporn, "Engineering and Society," Upson Hall B-17, 2
FCA dance concert, Dance Club, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, May 3

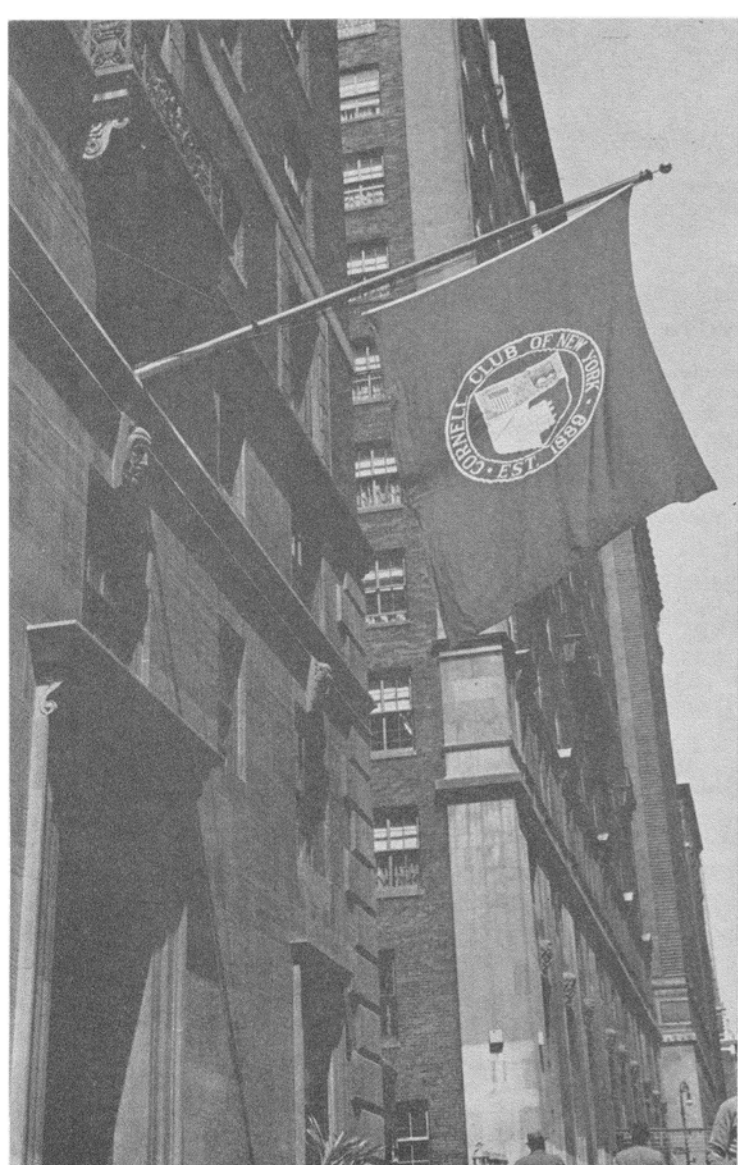
Ithaca: Cornell Day, through May 6
Engineers' Day
Hotel Ezra Cornell, through May 5
Baseball, Navy, Hoy Field, 4:15
Lecture, Prof. Allen MacRay, Faith Theological Seminary, "Fulfilled Prophecy," Willard Straight International Lounge, 8
Syracuse: Freshman tennis, Syracuse, 3
Cambridge, Mass.: Golf, Harvard, 1:30

Saturday, May 4

Ithaca: Society of Hotelmen annual meeting, Statler Hall, 9
Baseball, Yale, Hoy Field, 2
Varsity lacrosse, Penn, Alumni Field, 2
Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse Lacrosse Club, Alumni Field, 2
150-pound rowing, MIT, Columbia, Geiger Cup
Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Penn, 2
University Park, Pa.: Freshman track, Penn State, 1:30
Annapolis, Md.: Tennis, Navy
Hamilton: Freshman golf, Colgate
Syracuse: Rowing, Goes Trophy

Sunday, May 5

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Mrs. Harper Sibley, Rochester, 11
Concert, Cornell Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4



Entrance to the old club.



Ribbon-cutting ceremonies on Feb. 18.

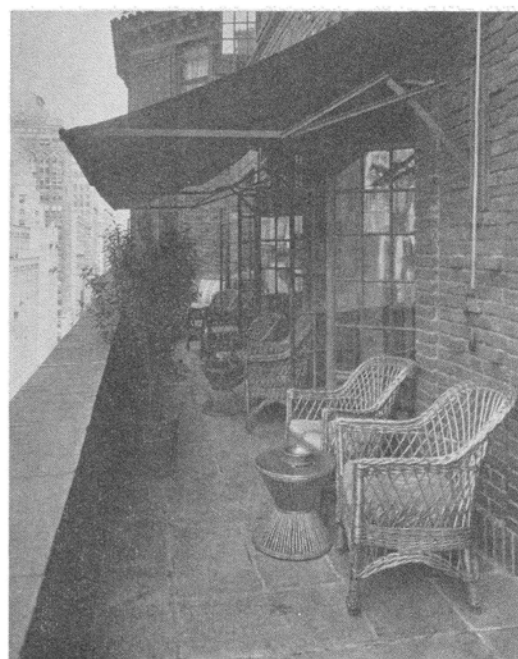
Three Blocks Northeast

■ In a time of supposedly declining interest in such organizations, the Cornell Club of New York moved confidently into a new home in late February, four floors of a new building at 155 East Fiftieth Street in Manhattan. The official ribbon-cutting was attended to by [above, from left] President Deane W. Malott, Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, and H. Victor Grohmann '28, president of the club.

The new home, at the corner of Third Avenue, is just three blocks northeast of the former location. While *Time* magazine had said gloomy things about the fate of metropolitan clubs in an era of suburban commuting, both the Princeton and Cornell clubs are in new quarters this month. The Cornell club put on a recent drive which added 200 new members, bringing the total



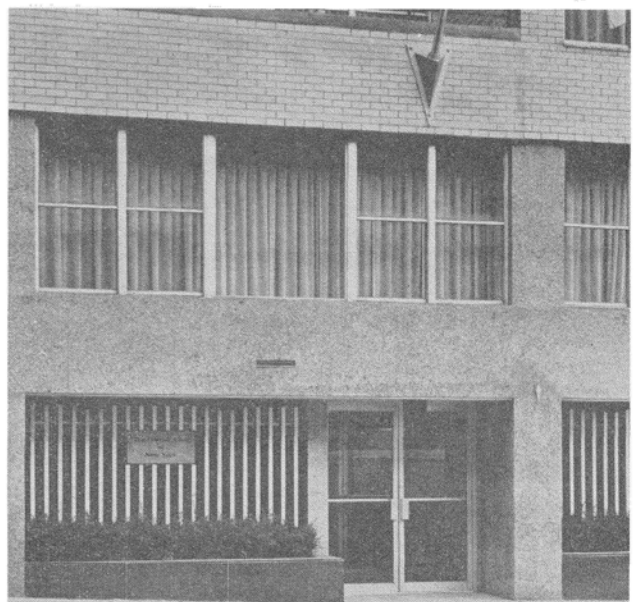
The library of the old club.



The club's balcony, pre-Barclay.



The new club's main lounge.



Entrance to the new club.

of resident and non-resident members to roughly 1,500.

The new club differs markedly from the old one, which was part of the Hotel Barclay. The new unit is self-contained, with its own kitchen, a men's bar, ladies dining room, a grill and main dining rooms. There are several private dining rooms, lounges, an exercise room, a library and television room, forty bedrooms for permanent and transient residents, and the New York office of the University Placement Service.

Leaders in promoting the new club have included Max F. Schmitt '24, past president; Jerry C. O'Rourke '32, executive vice president; Charles E. Dykes '36, treasurer; Stanton D. McMahon '38, legal adviser; and G. Norman Scott '27, developer of the capital improvement plan. Robert W. Jones '56 was architect.



Street-level registration desk.



The new main dining room.



The new men's bar, complete with mementoes.

A New Student Code

Faculty holds out for its own 'mixed company' policy

■ A new code of student conduct went into effect March 11, after well over a year of work by students and several trips to and from the University Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. It replaces a considerably shorter code, passed by the Executive Board of Student Government and the university in 1960. The former code consisted primarily of a two-sentence statement:

At all times and in all relationships a Cornell student should conduct himself in a decent and respectable manner. A Cornell student is expected to conduct himself with unflinching respect for the integrity of the individual and the best interests of the community.

There also followed four rules, dealing with honesty, respect for property, conduct, and the use of alcohol.

Work on a new code was begun last year because some students felt the words "decent," "respectable," "integrity," and "best interests" failed to give students an idea of what specifically they would be punished for. The new code goes into considerably more detail as to what is expected of students, but does not get much more specific about what a student will be punished for. A good deal of the new code deals with new matter, including a several-hundred-word preamble, ground rules for social events, and a section on "mixed company."

One sentence of the new code deleted from the final version by the Faculty committee dealt with the latter point: "Mixed company per se cannot be construed as 'disorderly or irresponsible conduct.'" The code had condemned "public sexual behavior which is clearly indecent" in an earlier draft. The word "public" is omitted from the present version, as is the "mixed company" sentence.

Some idea of what students and faculty were getting at in their debates

on these words came out the same week Executive Board approved the new code. The Men's Judiciary Board, a student court, decided:

Two university undergraduate men entertained two non-coed [Wells College] girls at the apartment of one of the men. All four people fell asleep early in the evening. The incident occurred in a "semi-private" home, and the owner had seen all these people asleep in the living room. The two men were brought before the MJB on the complaint of "overnight mixed company."

... in the matter of overnight mixed company per se, the board considers this behavior neither indecent nor non-respectable. In the matter of not returning the girls to their school or car, the board felt that this conduct was irresponsible and deserving of a warning.

The University Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, which has final authority in student conduct matters, commented:

Overnight mixed company in student living quarters raises serious questions as to its propriety, but on considering the particular circumstances of this case, it was felt that "warning" is appropriate.

The Faculty committee's decision, of deciding a case at a time and not building elaborate precedents, tended to bear out the contention of the editor of the *Trojan Horse* magazine, who wrote before the decision that girls from Cornell and elsewhere do stay overnight in men's apartments in Ithaca, yet "there have been remarkably few university judiciary cases involving [mixed] company. For example, in the proctor's annual report for 1961-62 (the latest I have) there are no such cases.

"To be sure there were cases involving women's curfew violations, but there was absolutely no action taken against overnight mixed company, per se. . . . there is no reason to loosen the rules and deny the university discretionary authority it appears to have used wisely."

Both the *Trojan Horse* editor, Alan

Flaherty '61, and the editorial writers of the *Cornell Daily Sun* lost patience with Student Government for their efforts in behalf of the new student code, but for different reasons. The *Horse* complaint felt student leaders should have amended the 1960 code, rather than tearing it up in favor of a wordier and not-much-more-specific new version. The *Sun* complained of "mythical student government" and argued that until the students could set policy without university (Faculty) veto powers they were just playing games, and not very important ones at that.

Harold S. Nathan '63, president of the Executive Board, thought otherwise. He thought the new code much better than one prepared a year ago but not accepted, and thought the code was a step ahead because the "principle of community, in which all have private lives to be respected, is firmly entrenched," and "despite the deletion of one sentence in the mixed company section, the basic criterion for judicial action is 'sexual behavior which is clearly indecent' [rather than the broader term, 'overnight mixed company']."

Student Government elections brought twenty-three applications for nomination to nine jobs, of which a screening committee felt it could recommend only eleven. This led to more soul-searching about the need for, and support for, the government. But even this was not the only shifting element in the ever-changing life of the studentry.

Changing Times

Student voters reversed two trends before spring recess. In an election of representatives to the National Student Association congress, conservatives and moderates defeated four students endorsed by the Cornell Liberal Union. A week later, a women's referendum threw out a plan of the Women's Student Government Association Assembly to house freshmen women in all upper-class coed dormitories. At present they occupy all of Dickson and most of Donlon dormitories.

The Executive Board of Student Government lacked two votes of a required five needed to abolish the junior and sophomore class councils on March 15. A Review and Recommendations Commission of the board had suggested the move, arguing that people don't start thinking about alumni activities until they are seniors.



A bridge title for the Big Red at West Point.

—U.S. Army

Panhellenic Council has been reorganized, taking over the application of living unit rules formerly handled by the Sorority Council of WSGA. The presidency of Panhel will cease to be a job rotated among the sororities. Under new rules the only carryover of rotation will be a ban on the president being from the same house two years in a row.

Pledging Strong

Fraternities pledged three-quarters of the freshmen eligible for rushing in February, and sororities pledged 55 per cent of the women eligible. Final figures from formal and informal rushing for both groups showed 1,039 men and 298 women pledged. The men were within a percentage point of the same proportion of freshmen pledged as last year, with 75 per cent of the eligible men, and 63 per cent of the entire class. Men and women on probation are not eligible.

Pledge figures for recent years show: Fraternities, 1960, 1,001; 1961, 1,025; and 1962, 1,048. Sororities, 1960, 308; 1961, 285; 1962, 313.

This year's totals, by houses:

Fraternities: Acacia 15, Alpha Chi Rho 15, Alpha Chi Sigma 16, Alpha Delta Phi 16, Alpha Epsilon Pi 35, Alpha Gamma Rho 17, Alpha Phi Delta 14, Alpha Sigma Phi 14, Alpha Tau Omega 8, Alpha Zeta 30, Beta Sigma Rho 32, Beta Theta Pi 19, Chi Phi 24, Chi Psi 29, Delta Chi 18, Delta Kappa Epsilon 16, Delta Phi 13, Delta Tau Delta 13, Delta Upsilon 25.

Kappa Alpha 9, Kappa Delta Rho 14,

Kappa Sigma 15, Lambda Chi Alpha 20, Phi Delta Theta 18, Phi Epsilon Pi 34, Phi Gamma Delta 18, Phi Kappa Psi 28, Phi Kappa Sigma 14, Phi Kappa Tau 14, Phi Sigma Delta 25, Phi Sigma Kappa 22, Pi Kappa Alpha 9, Pi Kappa Phi 13, Pi Lambda Phi 29, Phi Sigma Epsilon 9, Psi Upsilon 13.

Seal and Serpent 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30, Sigma Alpha Mu 33, Sigma Chi 34, Sigma Nu 16, Sigma Phi 11, Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Sigma Pi 21, Tau Delta Phi 32, Tau Epsilon Phi 32, Tau Kappa Epsilon 29, Theta Chi 21, Theta Delta Chi 19, Theta Xi 20, Triangle 4, Zeta Beta Tau 28, Zeta Psi 15.

Associations: Von Cramm 15, Watermargin 24.

Sororities: Alpha Epsilon Phi 26, Alpha Phi 29, Alpha Xi Delta 6, Chi Omega-Chi Gamma 16, Delta Delta Delta 29, Delta Gamma 25, Delta Phi Epsilon 18, Kappa Alpha Theta 25, Kappa Delta 27, Kappa Kappa Gamma 29, Phi Sigma Sigma 12, Pi Beta Phi 29, Sigma Delta Tau 27.

Election Time

Pre-recess elections brought Bruce L. Miller '64 of Highland Park, Illinois, (Phi Gamma Delta) to the presidency of the Interfraternity Council, and Richard V. Denenberg '64 of Brooklyn to the post of editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Timothy Hall '64 of Eastlake, Ohio, and Daniel P. Cassidy Jr. '64 of Massapequa have been chosen co-editors of the *Trojan Horse*.

The Cornell Liberal Union elected Lawrence R. Faulkner '65 of Great Neck as its president in February, after founder-and-first-president Peter Brandon '65 of Scarborough left the university for academic reasons. Chosen with Faulkner were Eric F. Craven '63 of the

Bronx, vice president; Judith A. Lazarus '64 of Brooklyn, secretary; and incumbent Michael L. Radetsky '64, also of Brooklyn, treasurer.

During the past fall term, CLU did not live up to the active role predicted for it at its founding last spring. Its association with unpopular criticism of President Kennedy's Cuban stand in October caused a loss of followers. However, late in the term, it helped organize tutoring by Cornell students for Negro and other high school students in Ithaca, a project that is receiving wide support and praise. During February and March, CLU sponsored showings of three widely acclaimed foreign films to raise money for coal miners in Hazard, Kentucky, who faced starvation during a protracted strike against marginal mine operators.

Once Around the Quad

Tony Bennett and the Ralph Sharon Band were the feature attraction of Interfraternity Council Weekend, the last weekend of February.

The Glee Club will make a fifteen-day tour of England this summer, including performances in St. Paul's Cathedral and a possible floating concert from a barge on the Thames River.

More than 500 undergraduates were interviewed for 260 positions as freshman orientation counselors last month.

As if to prove the eventual possibility of central catering for fraternities [page 8], the *Sun* reported in mid-March that three unnamed houses had raised the possibility of a three-house, single-kitchen complex on University Avenue behind the freshman dormitories.

A Cornell team won a ten-college eastern bridge tournament at West Point in mid-February [picture above], with a team comprised of Henry G. Bethe '64, Robert H. Lipsitz '64, Roger A. Pies '64, and F. Warren Colbert, Grad.

Fred L. Hiltz, Grad is helping the Cayuga Trails Club locate a route for the seventy-mile Finger Lakes Hiking Trail from Alleghany State Park to the Appalachian Trail. Hiltz pilots a light plane over the route and takes photographs which help determine an exact location for the trail. He is one of several members of the Cornell Outing Club taking part in the project.

A Word from Our 'Job'

Being a treatise on the virtue of charity

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Your university's athletic director is not cheerful these days. In his cavernous self-pity he looks upon himself as sort of a post-biblical Job—a custodian of catastrophes.

It's been a bad year. Seems ages ago when an Ivy colleague remarked, "You've got so many sports going up there at Cornell you're bound to win some of them." He was just being peevish for it was 1954. That year the Big Red had won the Ivy football title; won the Ivy basketball championship; the Heptagonal cross-country; tied for first in the Eastern fencing championship in foils; and won the polo and rifle championships.

So magnanimous was Cornell University that year it turned down the Intercollegiate varsity rowing title when winner Navy discovered it had an ineligible man in the boat and runner-up Cornell was named the winner. "Cornell does not wish to be declared champion of a regatta it did not win," went the arch rejection. There is no champion on the books for that year. Cornell is runner-up.

That *was* a long time ago. So far this year when Cornell wins at all it's a big thing and when it beats a team of consequence it's invariably an "upset." There have been few upsets of late.

The President of the university greets his athletic representative on campus with the sally: "Good morning, is everything going badly?"

In this same outrageously funny vein the representative was saluted a few days ago by Professor Arthur H. Mizener, author, speaker, and teacher of English:

"For goodness sake, what are you doing in town?"

"Wh, er . . . Why?" The representative asked brightly.

"Why?! After those Heptagonal Games last week? I thought you might have the decency to be out on the road looking for a few good track men."

So, you can see how it is.

In brooding reflection he concluded that in the scheme of things everyone must play his God-given role. To some are given the stewardship of the good things of life—to others the paltry. It's just as important that he take care of his

Sports Shorts

□ Nevin D. (Ned) Harkness, successful Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute coach since 1950, will be head coach of hockey at Cornell next year, succeeding Paul Patten, who has resigned to enter business. Harkness had a 187-90-7 record record at RPI, including one National Collegiate champion and a third place. He will also coach freshman lacrosse, in which he had a 136-21-2 varsity record, including one national champion and a runner-up at RPI.

Schoellkopf Field will be the scene of a pro football exhibition game August 10 between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears, to benefit Ithaca charities.

Next fall's varsity football schedule is: September 28, Colgate; October 5, Lehigh; 12, at Harvard; 19, Yale; 26, at Princeton; November 2, Columbia; 9, Brown; 16, at Dartmouth; and 28, at Pennsylvania.

Two alumni won titles and set records in the Metropolitan AAU track championships in New York City in January. Albert Hall '56 won the 35-pound weight throw with a 65-11 toss and John Murray '61 won the pole vault with a 14-1¾ leap. Both were wearing New York Athletic Club colors. Murray, who earned a master's degree at Columbia last June, is a Marine lieutenant at Quantico.

poor lot as Princeton, for instance, takes care of its myriad basketball championships; Dartmouth and Yale, their football titles; Yale, their countless diadems in swimming; Harvard, its monotonous monopoly in hockey—where would they be without us playing "cousin?" he mused.

Take the indoor Heptagonal Games the sprightly professor spoke of.

They were held in Cornell's Barton Hall for the eleventh straight year. There have been eleven straight sell-outs (4,500 for ten years, 5,000 this year due to newly created additional space). Until they came to Ithaca in 1953 the games were shunted between the Boston Garden and the 102nd Engineers Regimental Armory in New York City, where for five years there were fewer spectators than contestants.

Barton Hall customers have been served with a splendid show and the athletes seem to respond to their enthusiasm and run like they're practicing for thievery. It was a blinger the first year. There was a tie for the title. You would never guess which teams—Cornell and Columbia, with thirty-three points apiece. Cornell snook in there again by itself in 1955 and again in 1958. All other times it has been Harvard (three); Yale (three); and Army (two).

The meet has become somewhat of an extravaganza, undoubtedly one of the best team championships in the country. All eleven Barton Hall meets have been hotly contested and the combined skillful hands of publicist Ben Mintz '43, assistant director Pat Filley, and grounds foreman Norman Padula have created a beautiful backdrop for the brave young stalwarts.

Kenny Van Sickle, sports editor of *The Ithaca Journal*, started off his write-up of the 1963 meet as follows: "Cornell sports folks haven't been winning much lately but they sure are winners when it comes to putting on big events . . . they did a grand job with their 11th staging of the indoor Heptagonal track meet."

So your contemporary Job goes bravely on playing his role. If it is to merely provide the staging for the glorification of Cornell's Ivy, Army, and Navy buddies, so be it. If President Malott finds solace in his own harassments in knowing another member of the university community has tribulations, then he is faithfully serving his custodianship. If Professor Mizener wishes to practice his Shavian proclivities on him, amen.

He wonders, though, is it for sure old Job made the Kingdom of Heaven? . . .



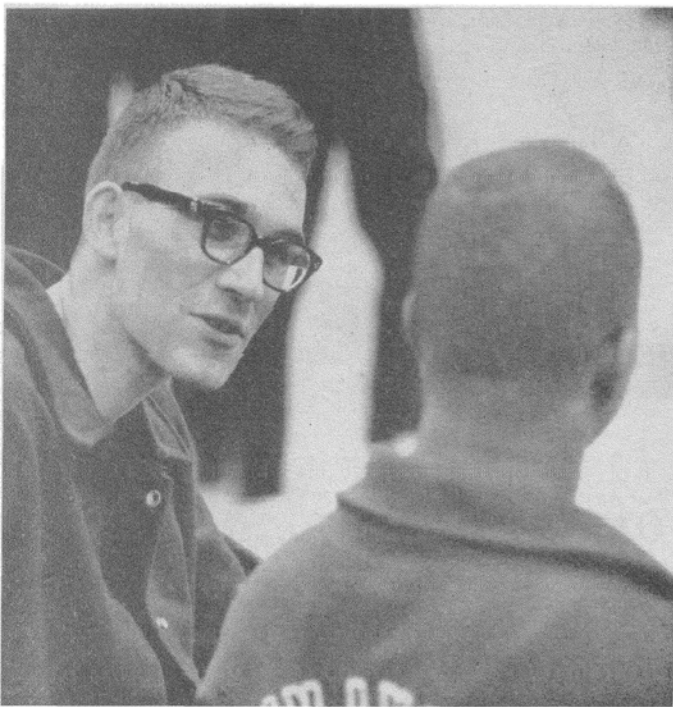
A Day at the Races

The many moods of the Heptagonal Games

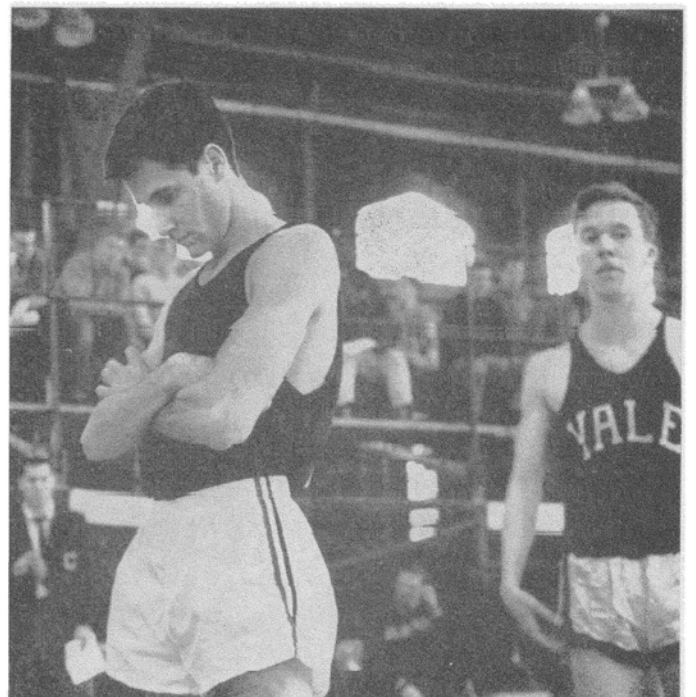
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALAN J. BEARDEN



Penn's Anderson appears to clear the high jump bar, midway in the evening program.



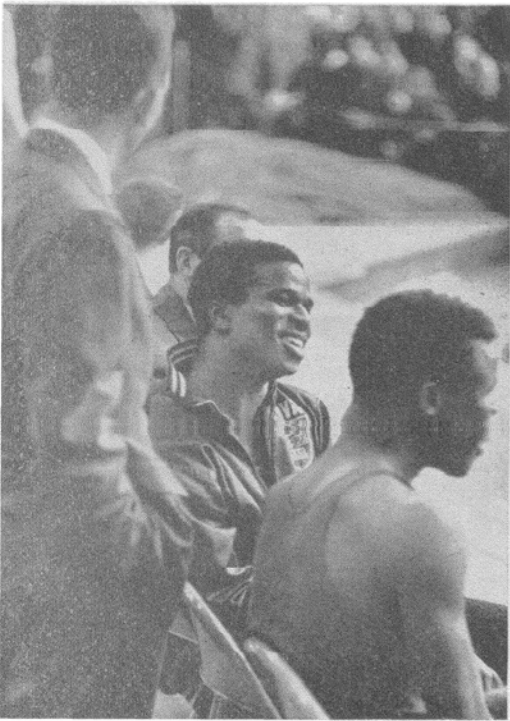
Relaxing talk before a jump.



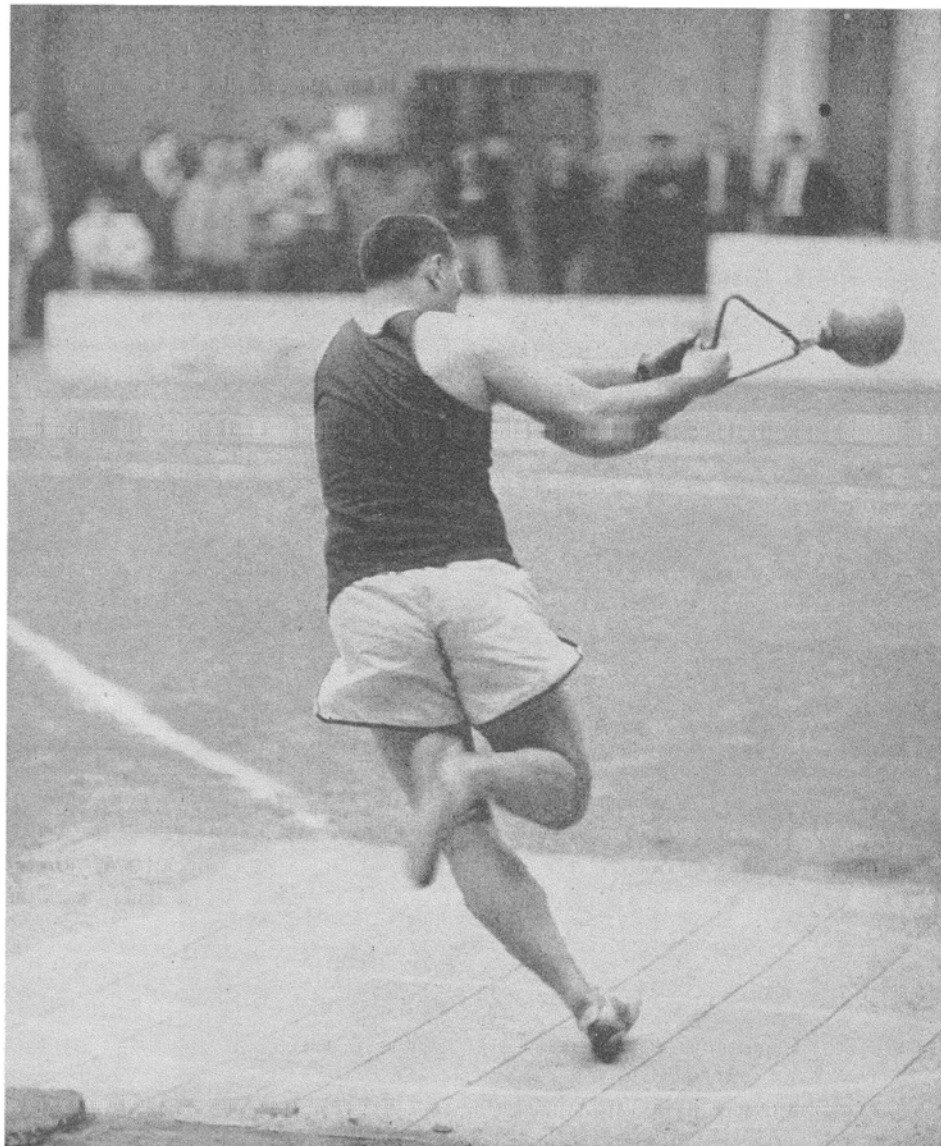
A moment of thought before a run.



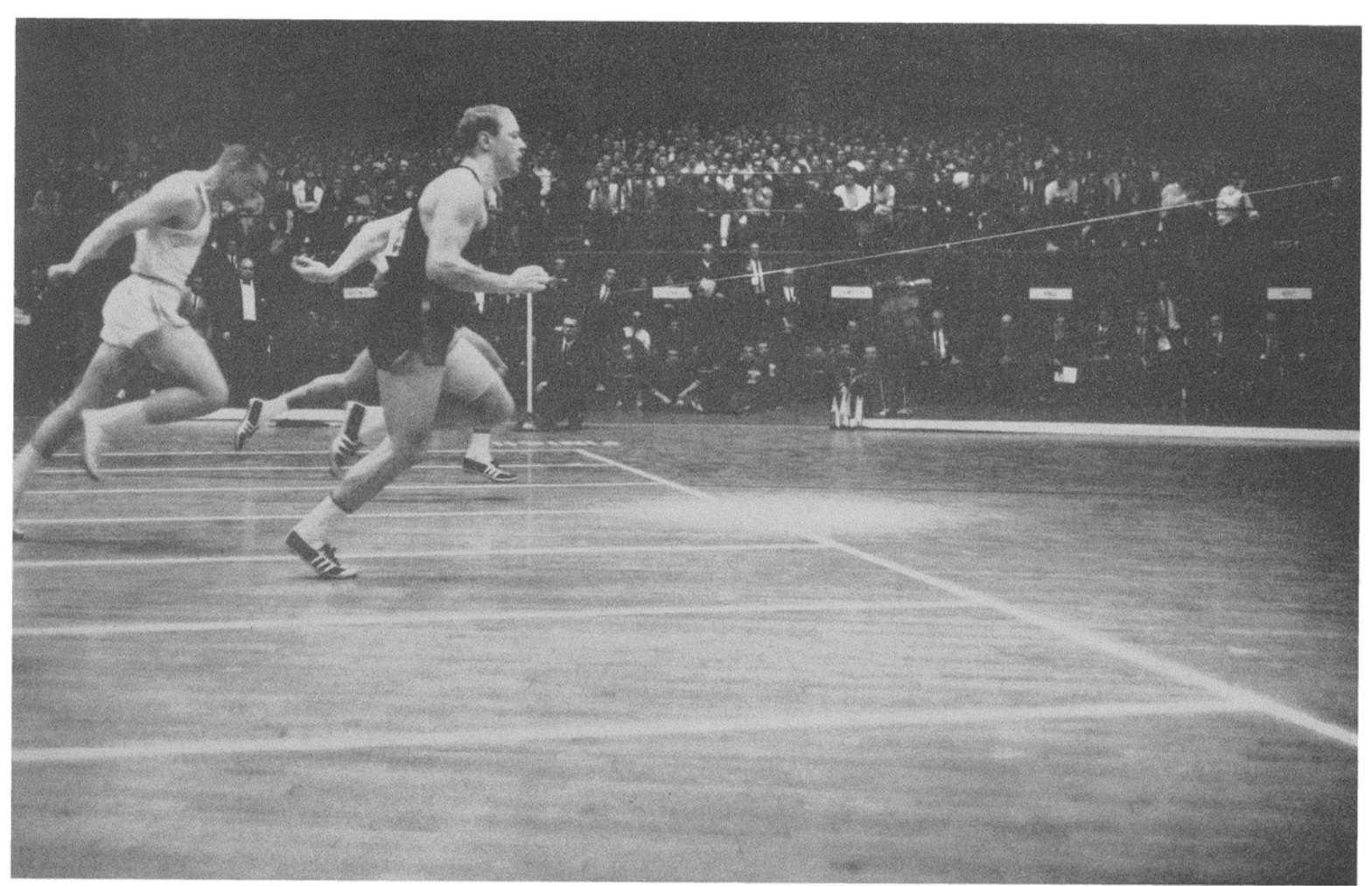
His own body at ease, a contestant watches others drive themselves.



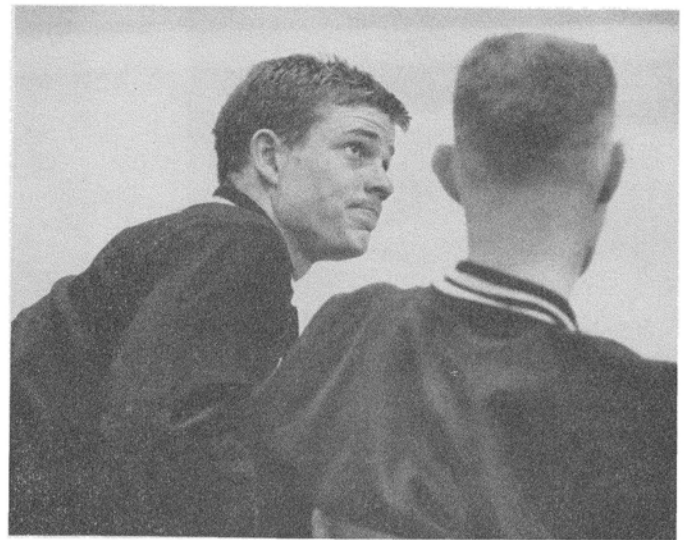
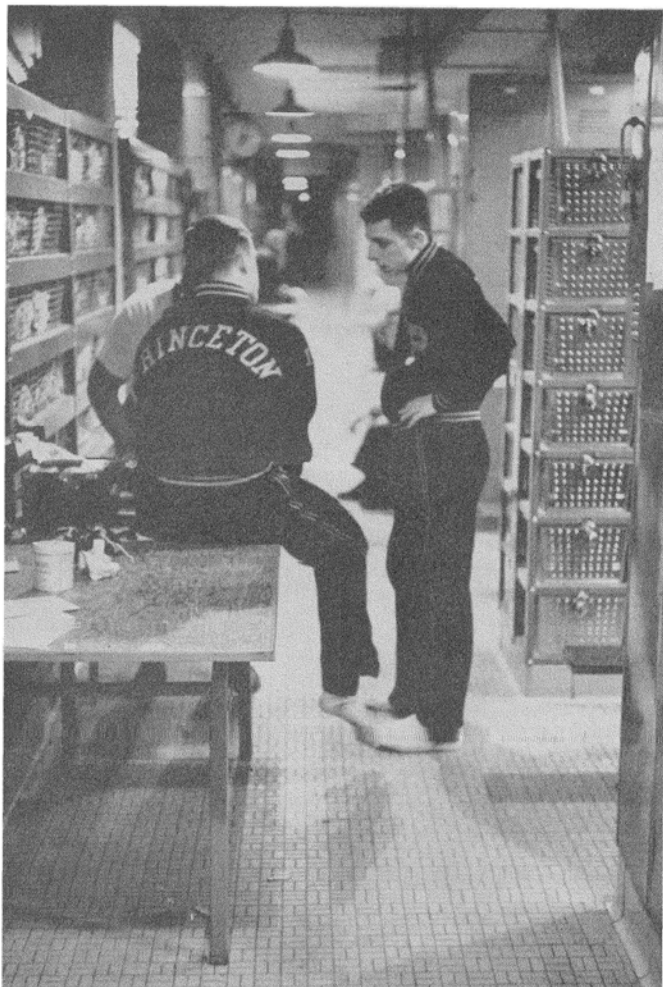
Harvard's triple-winner, Awori, shares a laugh.



A weight-thrower winds up a toss in Bacon Cage.



Dash men sprint for the wire in a heat run on the diagonal track in Barton Hall.

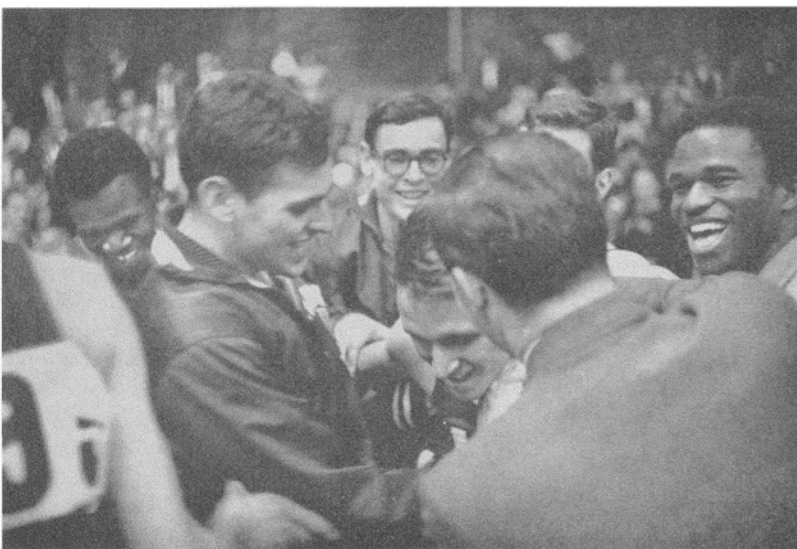


'You just can't win them all.'

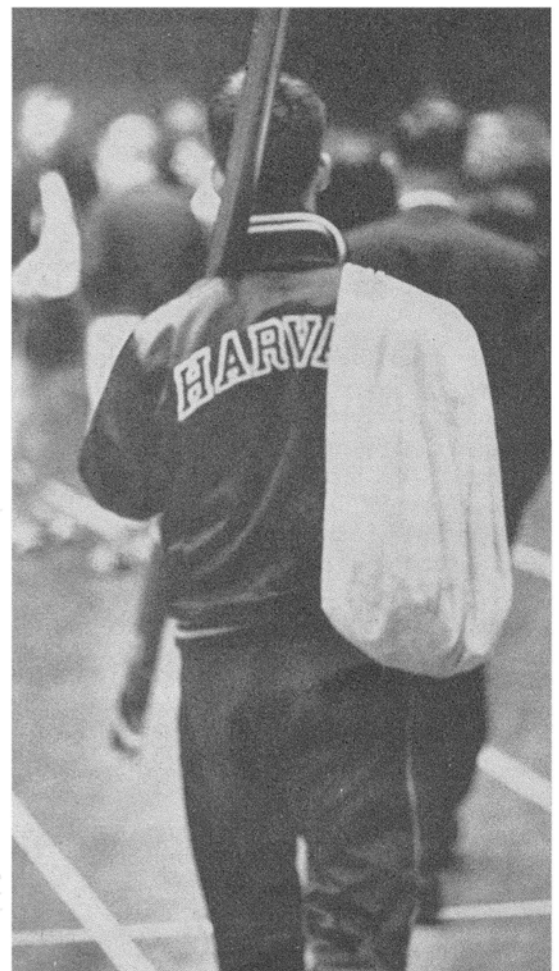
Small-talk in the Teagle locker rooms before the evening program.



Army squad cheers and carries Coach Carleton Crowell after delayed announcement it had won the Heps title.



Surprised Harvards pommel anchor-man who won at the wire in the mile relay.



A dejected Harvard pole-vaulter joins the crowd as the final results are announced.

Two Titles — What Else?

Polo and wrestling come through as predicted

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Deep truckling curtsies to polo for its National Intercollegiate championship and to Coach Stephen J. Roberts '38 and to the wrestling team and to Coach E. James Miller Jr. '45 for their Ivy League championship in a year destitute of such glittering adornments and not too well fortified in just common, ordinary respectability in most of our endeavors.

In the fall, football tied for third in the Ivy League, cross country did not win a dual meet and placed just ahead of the other regular Heps also-rans in fifth; the soccer team was seventh in the Ivy League. The 150-pound football players were the luminaries, taking second to Army in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Next to the polo and wrestling achievements the winter results were somewhat less than tops. Basketball tied for fourth in the Ivy League; the swimming team was seventh; the squash team was last in its league. The fencing team performed well in taking third in the Ivy League, behind Columbia and Princeton.

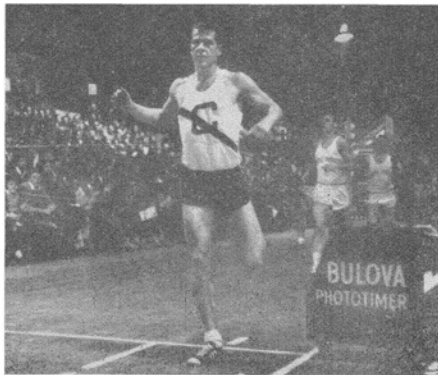
The Heps

Aside from the two championships, Cornell can take pride in the way it put on the indoor Heptagonal track and field meet March 2 [previous pages].

Cornell has been relegated to the second section of the Heptagonal Games the past few years. It finished fifth this year but it scored only fourteen points, most of them the personal accomplishments of Francis H. Smith '64 of Buffalo.

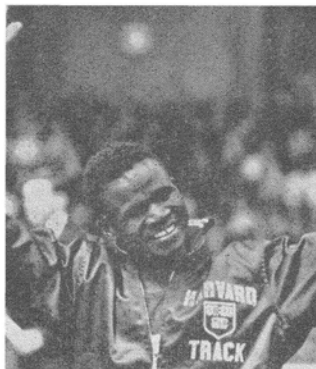
Smith easily captured the 1,000-yard run [top, next column] in 2:15.4. He also ran a sparkling 1:52.5 in his third leg of the two mile relay and picked up thirty yards. When anchorman Stephen H. Machooka '64 took the baton he was six yards in the lead over Army and

Harvard. He fought as valiantly as he could but he had had no conditioning. Thus Cornell wound up third, as Harvard took over from Army for the first position. Machooka ran 2:03. The other Cornell relay runners were William W. Brockman '64 and William J. Brehm '64.



James L. Byard '64 of Liverpool ran a fine race in taking third in the two-mile run, behind William Straub of Army, whose time was 9:27.6, and Peter Wells of Dartmouth. Byard's time was 9:32.9.

The other points for Cornell were gained by Thomas L. Gage '65 with his fourth place in the shot put. His best was 51 feet 7½. It was won by Michael Berkowitz of Navy with 55-8.



There were several stellar performances in this outstanding team meet. Aggrey Awori, 6-1, 165-pound Harvard



sophomore from Uganda, won the Cornell Club of Ithaca Award as the "outstanding performer" [below] chosen by votes of the coaches and the newspaper men present. He won the 60-yard high hurdles, tying the Heps new record time of 0:07.4, won the broad jump with a leap of 23-5¼, set the Heps and Barton Hall record of 0:06.1 in the 60-yard dash, and ran the lead-off leg on the winning mile relay team.

Robert Mack of Yale won the Class of 1912 Jack Moakley award by winning the mile run, and he did it in Heps and Barton Hall record time of 4:10.7. He was given the award by John Magoun '12 of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Yale's Wendell Mottley of Trinidad set a Heptagonal and Barton Hall record of 1:10, a prodigious performance on a flat floor with no spikes [above]. The world's indoor record (on a banked track) is 1:09.3, set by Jamaica Olympian George Kerr in 1961 at Madison Square Garden. Mottley's is the fifth fastest ever run. He was 48 flat at the 440.

The Harvard mile relay team tied the Heps and Barton Hall record of 3:21.9. The Harvard two-mile relay team set a new Barton Hall record of 7:52.1.

Fran Smith decided to challenge Mottley in the 600 in the indoor ICAAAA at Madison Square Garden a week later but did not quite catch him. He gave Mottley a fine challenge and pushed him to a new indoor intercollegiate record of 1:09.9. Smith's time was 1:10.5, a new Cornell record. His were the only points scored by Cornell. Jim Byard placed sixth in the two-mile run but ran his fastest time, 9:23.6, also a new Big Red indoor mark.

On February 23 Smith ran sixth in the 1,000-yard run in a strong international field in the National AAU championships at Madison Square Garden. It was won by Bill Crothers of Toronto, Canada, in 2:09.8. In the Army dual meet February 2 Smith ran 2:11.7, beating the Cornell record of 2:12.8 set by Robert Mealey '52 in the 1949 Heps.

Winter Wrapup

(Results since the March listing.)

TRACK
Heptagonals, 14, 5th place
IC4A, 4

Dual meets, 1-2

FRESHMAN TRACK

Dual meets, 1-1

BASKETBALL

Cornell 68, Brown 50
Yale 61, Cornell 60
Princeton 78, Cornell 65
Pennsylvania 92, Cornell 86
Season, 12-12; Ivy, 6-7, 4th place tie

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 115, Powelson 31
Cornell 96, Ithaca 41
Syracuse 84, Cornell 72
Season, 12-2

WRESTLING

Cornell 36, Brown 3 (correction)
Cornell 26, Columbia 9
Cornell 29, Princeton 6
Easterns, 16, 8th place
Season, 10-5; Ivy, 6-0, 1st place

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Cornell 29, Ithaca 5
Cornell 34, Princeton 5
Season, 10-0

SWIMMING

Cornell 82, Columbia 13
Cornell 62, Pennsylvania 33
Princeton 69, Cornell 26
Dartmouth 63, Cornell 32
Season, 3-7; EISL, 2-6, 7th place

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 60, Syracuse 35
Season, 4-2

HOCKEY

Cornell 3, Brown 1
Cornell 2, Colgate 1
Princeton 3, Cornell 2
Dartmouth 4, Cornell 3
Season, 9-9-1; Ivy, 4-6, 4th place tie

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 5, Colgate 1
Season, 3-3

FENCING

Columbia 19, Cornell 8
Princeton 16, Cornell 11
Cornell 14, Penn State 13
Easterns, 51, 5th place tie
Season, 8-3; Ivy, 3-2, 3rd place

SQUASH

Cornell 9, Rochester 0
Season, 2-6; Ivy, 0-5, 6th place

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Cornell 7, Hamilton 2
Cornell 6, Hamilton 3
Cornell 7, Rochester 2
Season, 4-0

POLO

Cornell 15, Georgetown 9
Cornell 16, Princeton 14
Cornell 20, Tulsa PC 11
Cornell 19, Virginia 4
Cornell 11, Yale 4
Intercollegiate, 1st place
Season, 14-3; collegiate, 9-2

JUNIOR VARSITY POLO

Season, 4-4

Syracuse. Cornell won its two Ithaca games with Syracuse. The only games Syracuse lost were to Cornell.

The fine Cornell team was led by a 6-7, 210-pound Architecture student from Geneva, Switzerland (formerly of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania), Stephen V. Cram. He was high scorer with 258 points, an 18.4 average. Donald G. Munson of Snyder, 6-5, 185, had a 14.7 average; Robert A. McCready, 6-5, 200, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, had a 12.5 average, and Robert L. DeLuca, 6-1½, 180, of Schenectady, an 11.2 average.

Hockey Team Fourth

In a game at Lynah Rink on February 16 Cornell rejected a forfeit when Brown walked off the ice and then was beaten when the game was resumed. One week later the two teams met at Providence and Cornell won handily, 3-1. Another superb job of goal tending by Captain Laing E. Kennedy '63 of Oxford Centre, Ontario, was principally responsible.

All three Cornell goals were unassisted. George F. Walker '64, Stephen H. Poole '64, and Jerry J. Kostandoff '64 each making one.

On February 27 the Red team avenged an earlier 6-0 clobbering by Colgate. In a return game at Lynah the Cornell team won by 2-1 in a well played contest. There were 2,000 fans present, one of the smallest crowds of the season, and they saw one of the best games of the season.

Princeton and Dartmouth made it an unpleasant ending to Coach Paul E. Patten's career by eking out wins from Cornell. Princeton won in a Lynah Rink game on March 2, 3-2, before 3,500 spectators. In the game at Princeton on January 19 Cornell won 3-1. The high number of penalties called against the Red contributed to the defeat. Another factor of importance was John Cook of Princeton, just about the best player seen on Lynah ice all year. He led the league in scoring with twenty-one goals. He was scoreless in the Cornell game but his stickwork was outstanding.

Dartmouth won its second league game of the year by beating the Red, 4-3, at Hanover on March 9 to close the season. Cornell won the other game with the Indians, 5-4, at Ithaca. Kostandoff scored two for Cornell, Harvey W. Edson '63 scored the other. Kennedy was again superb in making fifty-four saves.

Kennedy tied Godfrey Wood of Har-

Sad Ending

The Red basketballers lost five of their last six league games. Any expectation of a league title went out when first-term grades cut three varsity men, and injury took out a fourth. This left Coach Hugh S. MacNeil '51 with too little to work with. Fourth in the league with a 6-7 record, the team's season's record was 12-12.

Princeton won the league in a play-off with Yale. Both were 11-3 in the regular season. Penn was third. The Cornell-Columbia game at New York, originally scheduled for February 2 and then for March 6, was snowed out both times. The Cornell team was unable to fly on both occasions.

Cornell could have won the league had it won, not lost, its overtime games. It went into an extra period against Yale twice, and once each against Dartmouth and Penn.

Captain Gerald J. Szachara '63 of Johnson City made the All-Ivy first team along with Bill Bradley and Art Hey-

land of Princeton, Rick Kaminsky of Yale, and Gene Barth of Brown. Gerald Krumbein '63 of Larchmont made the second team and Marvin E. Van Leeuwen '65 of Canajoharie was honorable mention.

Szachara was the season's high scorer with 433 points, an average of eighteen each in twenty-four games. He also led the team in foul shooting, 83 x 98 for an .847 average. Krumbein was next in scoring with 356 points, a 16.2 average in twenty-two games. He had 80 x 97 in foul shooting for .825. Sophomore Van Leeuwen was third in scoring with 209 points.

Raymond W. Ratkowski '64 of Staten Island, 6-foot, 180-pound guard, was elected captain of the 1963-64 team. He was the man Coach MacNeil had depended on to contain the opposition's best scorer. He was fourth in scoring with ninety-nine points in twenty-two games.

The freshman team had a 12-2 season, both losses being to Syracuse at

ward for all-Ivy goalie, as chosen by the coaches. Rudolph A. Mateka '63 of Welland, Ontario, made the second team on defense.

During the halftime period of the Princeton game on March 2 donor George H. Thornton '22 personally conferred on Captain Laing Kennedy the Nicky Bawlf trophy for being the outstanding player of 1962-63.

The team tied Princeton for fourth in Ivy League play with a record of 4-6. Harvard won, as usual (9-0-1); Brown was second (5-4-1); Yale, third, 5-5-0; Dartmouth was sixth (2-8-0). Cornell's over-all record was 9-9-1.

The freshmen ended a 3-3 season by playing their best game against Colgate at Lynah on February 27, and winning 5-1. Center Murray E. Stephen of St. Mary's, Ontario, was spectacular for the Red. He scored three goals and assisted on two others. This avenged a previous loss of 6-2 suffered at Colgate on February 6.

Another Mat Title

On February 23 the Red wrestlers made sure of a tie for the Ivy title by defeating Columbia, 26-9, at New York. On March 1 they won the title for the sixth time in eight years since the league started by beating Princeton, 29-6, at Barton Hall. The 1962-63 record was 6-0 in the league, 10-5 overall.

The Cornell teams during the seasons of the league have had a spectacular 46-2 record against Ivy competition. The only times it missed the top spot was in 1956 when it lost in the season's finale to Princeton and in 1961 when Columbia defeated the Red. Both teams were rewarded by taking the title as a result.

Captain Peter M. Cummings '63 of Lyndhurst, Ohio, kept his spotless dual-meet record at 167 pounds throughout the season. He won eleven.

He suffered his first defeat in the Eastern Intercollegiate on March 8-9 at Annapolis when he was defeated in the quarter-finals by Martin Strayer of Penn State, whom he had beaten in the dual meet on January 19, 4-3. Strayer beat him, 6-4, this time. Cummings wound up third by winning two consolation bouts. Strayer lost in the final.

Cornell looked good in the first round of the Easterns, qualifying seven of nine entries. James M. Meldrim '63, 130 pounds, wound up with a fourth. Charles P. Bush '64, 123; Carl L. Capra

Spring Sports, 1963

ROWING

Sat. May 4 Goes Regatta, at Syracuse
 Sat. May 11 Carnegie Regatta
 Sat. May 18 EARC Regatta, at Worcester
 Sat. May 25 Pennsylvania
 Sat. Jun. 15 IRAs, at Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING

Sat. Apr. 20 At Pennsylvania
 Sat. Apr. 27 Princeton
 Sat. May 4 Geiger Regatta
 Sat. May 11 At Dartmouth
 Sat. May 18 EARC Regatta, at Worcester
 Sat. May 25 Pennsylvania

BASEBALL

Tue. Apr. 9 E. Stroudsburg
 Thu. Apr. 11 Penn State
 Sat. Apr. 13 Rochester
 Wed. Apr. 17 At Colgate
 Thu. Apr. 18 Seton Hall
 Sat. Apr. 20 At Pennsylvania
 Wed. Apr. 24 Syracuse
 Fri. Apr. 26 Scranton
 Sat. Apr. 27 Princeton
 Wed. May 1 At Buffalo
 Fri. May 3 Navy
 Sat. May 4 Yale
 Fri. May 10 At Harvard
 Sat. May 11 At Brown
 Tue. May 14 Colgate
 Wed. May 15 At Syracuse
 Sat. May 18 Columbia
 Mon. May 20 Cortland State
 Wed. May 22 At Army
 Sat. May 25 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Fri. Apr. 12 Broome Tech
 Sat. Apr. 20 At Colgate
 Thu. Apr. 25 At Ithaca College
 Sat. Apr. 27 At Syracuse
 Mon. Apr. 29 Cortland State
 Wed. May 1 Manlius
 Fri. May 10 Ithaca College
 Fri. May 17 Syracuse
 Mon. May 20 At Cortland State
 Wed. May 22 Colgate
 Sat. May 25 At Manlius

LACROSSE

Wed. Mar. 27 At Maryland
 Fri. Mar. 29 At Baltimore
 Wed. Apr. 3 Cortland State
 Sat. Apr. 13 Harvard
 Sat. Apr. 20 At Dartmouth
 Sat. Apr. 27 At Yale
 Sat. May 4 Pennsylvania
 Wed. May 8 Colgate
 Sat. May 11 At Hobart
 Wed. May 15 At Syracuse
 Sat. May 25 Princeton

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Sat. Apr. 27 Syracuse
 Sat. May 4 Syracuse Lacrosse Club
 Wed. May 8 Colgate
 Sat. May 11 Hobart
 Tue. May 14 At Syracuse

TENNIS

Sat. Apr. 13 Yale
 Wed. Apr. 17 Colgate
 Sat. Apr. 20 Army
 Fri. Apr. 26 At Brown
 Sat. Apr. 27 At Harvard
 Wed. May 1 At Syracuse
 Sat. May 4 At Navy
 Fri. May 10 At Colgate
 Sat. May 11 Columbia
 Fri. May 17 At Princeton
 Sat. May 18 At Pennsylvania
 Wed. May 22 At Penn State
 Sat. May 25 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Wed. Apr. 17 Colgate
 Fri. May 3 At Syracuse
 Fri. May 10 At Colgate
 Fri. May 17 Syracuse
 Wed. May 22 At Penn State

GOLF

Sat. Apr. 20 Bucknell
 Wed. Apr. 24 Colgate
 Mon. Apr. 29 St. Lawrence
 Wed. May 1 At Syracuse
 Fri. May 3 At Harvard
 Fri. May 11 Easterns, at Penn State
 Sat. May 12 Easterns, at Penn State
 Sat. May 18 Army
 Sat. May 25 At Penn State

FRESHMAN GOLF

Wed. Apr. 24 Colgate
 Sat. May 4 At Colgate
 Sat. May 11 Broome Tech
 Sat. May 18 At Broome Tech
 Sat. May 25 At Army

TRACK

Sat. Apr. 20 Colgate
 Fri. Apr. 26 Penn Relays, at Penn
 Sat. Apr. 27 Penn Relays, at Penn
 Sat. May 4 At Pennsylvania
 Sat. May 11 Heptagonals, at Princeton
 Sat. May 18 Princeton
 Fri. May 31 ICAAAA, at New York City
 Sat. June 1 ICAAAA, at New York City

FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Apr. 20 Colgate
 Sat. May 4 At Penn State
 Wed. May 22 At Colgate

'64, 147; and Dennis C. Makarainen '63, 157, got to the quarter finals. Meldrim and Cummings were the only survivors of the second round. Syracuse was champion, Lehigh was runner-up.

The freshman wrestlers not only completed a perfect dual meet season (10-0) but also performed in superb fashion at the eighth annual Eastern freshman championships at West Point, March 15-16.

Three yearlings won titles to maintain undefeated records for the season. They are Geoffrey B. Stephens at 167, Francis J. Ferraro, 177, and Clarence B. Buchwald, 191. Two others, Warren W. Crow, 123, and Robert J. Franciamone, 130, were defeated for the first time as Cornellians in their final matches, Crow wrestling for the fifth time and Franciamone for the fourth time in twenty-four hours. DeWitt B. Burlingame, 157-pounder, placed third.

ALUMNI

Though no team scoring is kept in this tournament, the Cornellians, coached by Jimmy Miller and Frank Bettucci '53, made the best showing of the twenty-five teams entered.

A Seventh Polo Crown

For the seventh time in nine years Cornell won the National Intercollegiate Polo Tournament, defeating perennial rival Yale, 11-4, March 16 at the Squadron A Armory in New York City.

The Big Red trio of Captain James R. Morse '63, Patrick J. Dix '65, and Paul C. Mountain '64 held a 6-4 lead midway through the third period, then broke the game open with five goals. Dix rammed home six goals, Mountain scored three times, and Morse twice in all.

Two nights earlier the Red riders routed the University of Virginia, 19-4, in the semifinal. Dix had seven goals and Mountain five. Yale eliminated Princeton, 15-6.

This marked the third straight national title for the Big Red, coached by Dr. Stephen J. Roberts.

Fencers Close Strong

Coach Raoul Sudre's fencers finished with a fine dual-meet record, winning seven and losing three, and made an impressive showing at the Intercollegiate championships, March 15-16, at Philadelphia. In the twelve-team tournament they tied with CCNY for fifth place with 51 points; Columbia won with 80, Navy had 64, NYU 57, and Princeton 53.

The foil team finished a surprise second with Ronald H. Schwartz '65 winning seven of his eleven matches. Laszlo Szerenyi '63, in saber, was runner-up to Princeton's Ed Carfagno for the Georges L. Cointe Memorial Award, honoring the late Big Red coach, as the fencer displaying the most outstanding sportsmanship in the tournament.

In their last three dual meets the Red swordsmen lost to Ivy champion Columbia, 19-8, February 23 at New York; lost at Princeton, 16-11, March 2, and defeated Penn State, 14-13, March 9 at Ithaca.

A Diving Medalist

David R. Hawk '65 of Allentown, Pennsylvania, finished second in the low-board diving at the Eastern swimming championships March 16 at Princeton.

Alumni Write

Enrollment and Hacker

20,000 at Cornell?

The following letter refers to a Buffalo newspaper story that read: "A prediction that Cornell University enrollment will top the 20,000 student mark by 1970 was made by a Cornell University professor Thursday . . ."

EDITOR: The enclosed newspaper clipping speaks of an enrollment of 20,000 by 1970.

I assume this subject may have been treated already in the ALUMNI NEWS, and if so will you please give me the issue and page. If not, it might be a good subject for an article.

I have in mind, speaking generally, that the enrollment got up to about 10,000 shortly before World War II, that the high water mark of the post-war tide was not much over 12,000, and that it was thereafter cut back or permitted to sag to around 10,000, which is about where I thought it was now. In any event, this would be a big increase—perhaps as much as 100 percent. It must, therefore, be a major decision, and a major change in policy. —GEORGE CROFTS JR. '43

The professor in question reports the story is in error. He said he told the Buffalo audience that he had been at Cornell 29 years, during which time he had seen the institution grow from 5,000 to 11,000 students. Figures from Washington, he said, indicate that in the next eight years institutions of higher education will be expected, if they can, to accommodate twice their present enrollment. He did not say Cornell would have this growth. The university does not have any plan to grow substantially in enrollment in the future.—Ed.

On Hacker

EDITOR: As a sociologist I should like to comment upon some of the points made by Professor Andrew Hacker of Cornell's De-

partment of Government, in his article, "Politics and Political Science" (CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, February 1963, pp. 11-15).

Professor Hacker claims to report a factual situation and then attempts to account for the situation. In so doing, he violates an elementary principle, viz., before "explaining" a given fact, one should first make certain that it is a fact. All of us could cite examples of ingenious "explanations" of "facts" where the facts themselves were in question. Hacker reports that his "sample" of ten "fairly representative liberal arts colleges" showed that, of the major fields of graduating seniors in the Class of 1961, "political science is usually well in the lead, with economics coming next and sociology far behind."

Data from the U.S. Office of Education, reported in the *Statistical Abstract of the United States* for various years, contradict Hacker. For the United States as a whole, the total number of first degrees (usually bachelors) for selected years is as follows:

Major Field of Degree

Year	Sociology (excluding Social Work)	Political Science or Government
1949	6,706	6,116
1955	5,533	5,500
1956	5,916	5,670
1957	6,383	5,874
1958	6,583	6,167
1959	6,877	6,387
1960	7,182	6,657

(post-1960 national totals unavailable)

Hence, whatever the general modes of teaching undergraduates, Hacker is wrong in his assertion that classrooms in sociology are "rapidly emptying" (p. 14). Sociology has produced more first degree majors that political science in each of the years observed. There is no evidence of the "trend" Hacker sees. This being the case, his explanation of the trend is beside the point as well. Hacker has been irresponsible as an analyst of the academic scene.

There are, too, more fundamental issues. Political science is, in my opinion, clearly in a less healthy state than sociology, if the field is as sharply divided into four "approaches" as Hacker claims. From my own contact with political science, I should say that Hacker is accurate in this instance: political philosophers, students of political institutions, political theorists and political behaviorists *do* see themselves in in-group out-group terms.

In my view, however, this is a result of the relative *immaturity* of the discipline of political science. Problems of classical political philosophy *are* researchable in terms of political-theory and behavior, to a greater extent than has been realized. Plato's discussion of the community of wives and property for the Guardians in his Republic has direct analogues in modern theory and research into the role of the family in stratification and mobility. Hobbes's State of Nature has quite clear parallels with Sheriff's famous experiment with the autokinetic effect in the analysis of the formation of group norms in a situation in which there are no pre-determined standards.

Similarly, research in political institutions would be enhanced if it were oriented more

Alumni Families

□ A request in the last issue for the names of "families" with five or more Cornell degree-holders resulted in a rush of letters, which are still coming in. The results will be published next month. The request, not made entirely clear by us, was for children on one couple, not several generations.

to testing hypotheses drawn from those Hacker calls political theorists. And so on. Sociology, fortunately, has largely outgrown the in-group out-group conception of these several approaches; they are better integrated in sociology and the more scientific disciplines.

There are several other points one could argue. Let me conclude with but one of these. Hacker's popularity as an undergraduate teacher is not to be denied. This popularity is at least partly a result of the content of his courses, as he himself admits. But what is this content?

From the point of view of sociologists like myself, and others, interested in genuinely cross-societal comparative analysis, Hacker's course discusses political phenomena from an overly narrow perspective. It may be popular with students, but one can perhaps safely predict that this type of culture-bound and time-bound analysis will lose ground in the future. Political theory, as in the case of theory in the other social sciences, must increasingly turn to the understanding and explanation of politics, etc. in the new societies.

It may be hazarded that major advances in political theory will come more from the comparative analysis of political systems, than from the study of the local American scene. Hacker partly recognizes this: "The student of comparative government who travels to West New Guinea will discover that what we traditionally think of as 'politics' plays a small role in the life of that country" (p. 13).

But he fails to draw the correct implication, which is that this situation is a result of the fact that most political scientists, like Hacker, are concerned with American politics, or Western politics, rather than with politics as such.

I am not recommending an alienated refusal to analyze our own American politics, or society, or economy. I am, rather, arguing that the best analysis of any single society can often be realized in the context of a more general and comparative framework. Let me conclude with a comment from Maurice Duverger, who represents, in my opinion, a more salutary standpoint in Hacker's own field of political parties (I do not know the size of M. Duverger's class enrollment):

"... it is at the present time impossible to give a valid description of the comparative functioning of political parties... The example of America is cogent: studies of political parties abound: they are based upon considerable and serious observations; they are often of great value; not one, however throws any light upon problems like the evolution of party structures, the number and reciprocal relations of parties, the part they play in the State, for all these studies are conceived within the framework of American society alone, they deal with problems that are specifically American and do not refer to general questions" (*Political Parties, Their Organization and Activity in the Modern State*, 1954, p. xiii.).

—ROBERT M. MARSH
Assistant professor of sociology

Professor Hacker's article, which was the subject of a one-column story in *Newsweek*, March 11, has also drawn a longer letter from another sociology professor, which had to be held the next issue because of space.

—ED.

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians are welcomed for publication. Class columns are written by correspondents whose names appear.



'06, '07 ME—George M. Schurman '13 and Harry A. Bade '11 joined Warner D. Orvis (right) at the trustees' table for the annual dinner of the Manhattan Savings Bank of New York City, at the Hotel Pierre. Orvis received a presentation for having completed 50 years as a trustee, then went to Hawaii for the winter.

'09 ME—James D. Grant, 3 W. Lake St., Skaneateles, is assistant professor of engineering at Auburn Community College.

'09 AB—Annetta M. Dieckmann recently received an award for personal commitment to social action in the field of civil liberties, presented by the National Council of Jewish Women and the YWCAs in the Chicago area.

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

In a recent issue of a Chicago paper the following tribute was paid to a classmate and friend: "In the closing portion of the year just ended, the American banking scene and profession lost a friend, counselor and a pioneer. For almost half a century Henry Scarborough devoted a unique and vital energy coupled with imagination, integrity and vision to creating and constantly improving insurance protection exclusively for the banking industry. His passing followed a full, fruitful and challenging life." Mrs. Ethel T. Scarborough is treasurer of Scarborough and Co.

Henry P. Blumenauer who lives at 1129 Western Ave., Albany, is president of the Albany Casting Co. Col. Philip W. Allison, 550 Lincoln St., South Salem, Ore., US Army Retired, writes: "For the past 11 years I have been instructor of Cherry City Junior Rifle Club, which generally places among top 10 teams in national competition. One member, Allen Bates, a freshman at Oregon State University, shot on their intercollegiate championship team and was rated second All American."

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

Time and place of the annual New York City dinner of the Class of 1912 had not been set at the time this issue went to press but it will probably be held during the week following Easter. George Hopp is president of the area group; Joe Kastner, vice president; Al Hess, secretary; and Paul Leinroth, treasurer. Notices will be mailed to about 100 men resident in the New York City commuting area.

Jerry Bishop of Muscatine, Iowa, spent the winter in Scottsdale, Ariz. Bill Luther of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Nat Baehr of New York City have pulled through severe illnesses and are now planning to be in Ithaca for the 51st-year Reunion of the class in June.

John Montgomery and wife plan to spend April and May in Europe. Floyd and Helen Newman completed their round-the-world tour shortly after Christmas.

Earl T. Maxon of Greene is chairman of the State Liquor Authority board of Chenango County.

Class Secretary Phil Sainburg and wife have been visiting their daughter, Phyllis Sainburg Wilson '42, and family in New Orleans.

C. W. Floyd Coffin, board chairman of the Franklin Balmar Corp., New York City, is chairman of the Bergen County, N.J., planning board and active with the Boy Scouts and New Jersey Heart Assn.

Ham Allport, Bill Haselton, and Tim Munns of Tucson, Ariz., are still boasting about having 75 per cent of the 1912 men living in their state at the Golden Jubilee. Illness prevented the attendance of Felix Sachs, the other 25 per cent. Bill and wife Katharine spent Christmas week in Mexico.

"No news of special interest from this retired loafer," writes George Filbert. "We are trying to 'See America First' before it is too late. In September we took a trip around Lake Superior, going from Toronto to Duluth with a look at the Mesabe iron range."

Harry Frank of Ft. Myers, Florida is a long-distance traveler. Instead of attending the Golden Jubilee, Harry spent two months in the Orient including 11 days in Japan and a week in Honolulu. In Hong Kong he saw thousands of refugees from communist China. He visited Bangkok, "the Venice of the Orient." Harry considers the highlight of his tour was two weeks in Taipei, Taiwan, with his nephew Cdr. William J. Jasper.

Clifford C. Rose has been elected a trustee.

tee of Webber College, Babson Park, Fla. He teaches chemistry at the college. After receiving his BChem at Cornell, Cliff remained to get his PhD. He was active in the family business at Kingston until he moved to Florida. This information was supplied by Cliff's brother, **Will Rose '11**, who has sold his interest in the Will Rose Newspapers, operating in Cambridge Springs, Pa., and four other Pennsylvania communities. Will spends the winter months at Ormond Beach Manor, Ormond Beach, Fla.

'12 Women—Mrs. Joseph J. Klein (Janet Frisch) will be hostess at a dinner for women of the class on Sunday, April 28, at 4 p.m. All women of the class and their husbands are invited to attend the dinner at the Klein home, 101 Central Park W., New York 23.

Members of the class extend their sympathy to Mrs. George E. Thull (Beulah Bailey), whose husband died Jan. 29 at their home at Springside, Troy. He was a regular attendant with Beulah at all Reunions and class gatherings, and gave us much pleasure through his colored slides.

—MARGARET T. STEWART.



Harry E. Southard

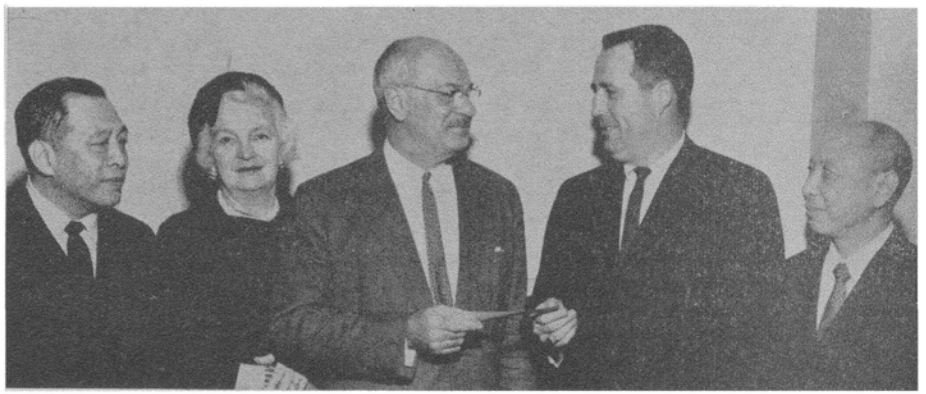
3102 Miami Rd., South Bend 14, Ind.

The thoughts of all '13ers, wherever they may be, are centered on our big 50th Reunion this June.

A card from Larry and Eleanor Lawrence, mailed in Montevideo on a 45-day cruise in South America, tells of the beautiful, sunny warm weather they have had in Panama, Peru, Chile, and Argentine. Living in the polar cap of South Bend, this "beautiful sunny warm weather" sounds interesting, to say the least, although I have almost forgotten what life would be like without sub-zero temperatures, snow all over the place and nice icy, slippery driving. Larry will be seeing Rio de Janeiro, Brazilia, and many other South American spots before he returns. But even down there, from that southern clime, he tells me he and Eleanor are coming back to Ithaca for our Reunion.

L. D. (Spide) Clute from Elmira attended a dinner in New York City in January given by the trustees in honor of Arthur Dean '19, chairman of the board. It was a very inspiring affair, and, among others, Cornell's new president-elect, James Perkins, made an excellent short speech. George Schurman, George Rockwell, and John Olin were also there, and all of these four '13ers plan to be present at our 50th Reunion.

Justus Rising, who has now been in Cape Coral, Fla. for 18 months or so, is loving every minute of it. After teaching for over 40 years, he finds it wonderful not to have 8 o'clocks—and to have nothing to do but read, play bridge, feed his hydroponic



A SCHOLARSHIP in memory of the Chinese scholar-diplomat **Hu Shih '14** is started with a check for \$5,196 from the Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund. From left are Ambassador Liu Chieh, head of the Nationalist Chinese mission to the UN and vice president of the Fund; Mrs. Alfred Kohlberg of the Historical Research Fund; **Harold Riegelman '14**, president of the Scholarship Fund; Walter A. Snickenberger, dean of admissions and financial aid; and Leung Tsoi Yip, treasurer of the Fund. The scholarship is for undergraduates majoring in history, philosophy, and literature. Its sponsors hope to build the Fund to \$50,000 to endow the scholarship. Initial payment, for next year, will allow a partial scholarship.

tomato (he has one growing in shavings), collecting relatives (genealogy), and working crossword puzzles. He sees other Cornellians from time to time, **Guy Morris '12**, **Roy Clark**, who retired a few years back after 44 years of teaching at Cornell, and **Don Reeves** and his wife (**Anna Chrisman '15**). Roy and his wife, "for the sake of excitement," have taken 400 hours of dancing from Arthur Murray. Justis is planning to be back for our big Reunion, and I trust will bring the gang along.

One sad note. **Paul F. Titchener**, Binghamton, who planned to be with us in June, died Feb. 14 from a heart attack. He had just retired Jan. 2 as president of E. H. Titchener & Co., after an association of 48 years with the company. He had been very active in civic affairs and in 1961 received the Chamber of Commerce public service award for his work in making Binghamton a center of outstanding academic achievement as chairman of the trustees of Broome Tech. We will miss him at our Reunion.

As you read this it's just 60 days to Reunion—practically time to get your other shirt laundered and have it ready for the trip. **Freddie Norton**, 416 Douglas St., Syracuse, has written you about the Reunion plans and about the class coats '13 will wear at our 50th. They are yours, free, no charge, gratis, for nothing. A dignified coat, yours to keep, suitable for men of our age and "distinction." But send Freddie your coat size. That will save wearing a coat with sleeves maybe hanging to your knees. At this writing, no word has come from over 100 '13ers who live in the adjoining states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, all within easy driving distance from Ithaca on non-stop throughways. Think of what Californians, Oregonians, Texans, Floridians are doing to get there—to say nothing of men in South Africa, Hawaii, South America, and other remote places — and write Freddie you'll be there.

Nuff Ced. JUST COME TO OUR 50TH REUNION, our BIG REUNION, and break the record of

32 — 192 — 224

which was the '12 50th Reunion attendance of 32 women, 192 men, 224 total.

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

Two splendid members of the class are **Roger H.** and **Grace Bristol Cross**, of Green Lake Rd., Fayetteville. For one thing, they never fail at Reunions, nor at in-betweens, either, though I imagine that they are more than a little disturbed at the decline and death of Farm and Home Week. Roger retired Aug. 1, 1961, after 20 years with the US Department of Agriculture in central New York, though he pitches in summers at Green Lake State Park and Grace for two or three years has sold ice and supplies to campers from the dooryard of their 138-year-old farmhouse. They have a dozen or more grandchildren. Roger's latest project (public-spirited, as usual) is as official representative for central New York of Heifer Project, Inc., the organization that sends gifts of livestock, poultry, fertilizer, and technical aid abroad. Since 1944, Heifer Project has completed over 841 shipments to 64 countries, including over a million animals. Seventeen Protestant denominations, Roman Catholics, Jews, and service organizations support it. **Martha '41**, one of the four Cross daughters, is the wife of **Arthur Durfee '40**, associate director of Extension at the university.

Robert A. (Duckey) Swalm has moved to 308 Short Rd., Venice, Fla.; they like it, even though last summer was a hot one. While Duckey was swimming in Venice, our intrepid *voyageur*, Col. **Gilbert E. Parker**, president of the Cornell Club of San Diego, was again braving the MacKenzie River and fighting off its ferocious trout up in Canada. Gil sent me a copy of the *Quesnel (B.C.) Cariboo Observer* of July 26, 1962, with a picture of the party of nine, including six boys from YMCA Camp Widjigan, Minn. They were about to retrace the final leg of Alexander MacKenzie's historic east-west exploration journey. Gil added: "A 300-mile hike, 30 days, wonderful trout fishing. In the whole distance, saw only two occupied homes, one white, one Indian."

Robert C. Shoemaker has apparently settled at 14 Fairchild Dr., Holden, Mass. I visited him once in Worcester and was no



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end impressed by his YMCA and its affiliated schools. After his retirement, he was invited to go to Beirut, Lebanon, to spend nearly a year at the University Christian Center of the National Alliance of Lebanese YMCAs. In a letter, a little before his return in June 1962, he called it a "most interesting and fascinating experience with the good folks of Lebanon. USA will be tame as we think of the color, customs, costumes, and conditions we experience daily in this capital city!"

He and his wife had a combined business and pleasure trip to Cairo. Over Christmas, 1961, they spent four busy days in Jerusalem (Palestine), visiting Jericho and Aqabat Jaber Refugee Camp, with its 40,000 displaced persons. Bob says, "The Y, through its vocational education with young men, is doing a marvelous job. . . . A few miles east of Beirut we have a leadership training center for the young men who are serving as volunteer leaders in the 56 refugee camps of Gaza, Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria. I have spoken at their graduation exercises and seen them smile as I awarded them their coveted certificate."

Via **Horace Shackleton '19** I got a long story from the *Worcester Evening Gazette* about their Christmas in the Holy Land. Seventy-five years earlier, Mrs. Shoemaker's parents were living in Lebanon, where her father was a medical missionary.

One of our more colorful characters is **Sherman R. Lewis**, Old Homestead Farm, Washingtonville. He gets down to the New York dinners and never fails to come up with another chapter in his feuds on such things as zoning, sale of top soil, and the like. In November he wrote:

They say there is no fool like an old fool. I might add, an old fool who doesn't know enough to retire. Where we used to keep about 90 head of four-legged animals (cattle) we gave that up and thought we had retired. However, we turned the old farmhouse and some of the other buildings into apartments, making a total of 21. These with the trailer park give us a farm population of about 170 people (50 kids going to school), three pigs, and eight or 10 cats. We now have 15 per cent of Washingtonville's 1,150 population here on the farm.

I enclose *Newburgh Evening News* write-up of last night's Board of Trade meeting (was president about eight years ago). Also a report of the 157th annual meeting of our local Cornwall, New Windsor, and Monroe Horse Thief Detecting Society, which was organized to meet a great need at the time. Horse stealing in those days was as bad here as cattle rustling became at a later period in the West. I was president the past two years but refused another term, believing the honor should be passed around. Life continues just as interesting and exciting as ever, even if I did have a 75th birthday Oct. 10, 1962.

'15 **Men:** *Arthur C. Peters*
155 E. 50th St.
New York 22, N.Y.

Many new retirees are shifting residences, but most '15ers are still very active, including **William T. Diefenbach** of Chevy Chase, Md., who is supervisory research chemist of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. He is busy with a device for predicting wear and tear on printing plates as well as with two grandchildren, children of his son, **William S. Diefenbach '50**.

Floyd D. Dean of Keepsake, Northbrook, Pa. is "still entire, tired and retired." **Joseph Silbert** has moved from Sarasota, Fla., to 2601 Calvert St., NW, Washington, D.C. He is planning a month in Puerto Rico and says, "Hope to Be Alive for '65." Busily involved in mutual fund distribution and management for many years, **Samuel L. Ross**, 170 E. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale, has been president and director of Corporate Leaders of America; vice president and director, Remyx-Field & Co., national distributors of mutual funds; vice president, Templeton-Damroth Security Managers; and trustee, Lexington Income Trust.

Lured by spring and golf, **Everett R. Morse** of Baltimore left in mid-February for two months in Florida and Puerto Rico, expecting to play golf and see "Rocky" **Ford** in Naples.

Treasurer **M. R. Riley** wrote from 1225 Hillsboro Beach, Fla., (where he and his wife are "tuning up" for a summer at their Spring Lake, N.J. home) that news and dues are coming in better than last year. Of some 384 "regulars," more than 100 replied promptly to his first appeal.

Still active in TV sales and service, **Samuel W. Guggenheim** of Rochester remarks: "The ALUMNI NEWS is a great value and should not require anything like your stirring appeal for dues. I am hastening to send my check." He has not retired because he cannot imagine himself "giving up work in order to atrophy." He still bowls—recently had a 201 game—in the Rochester Ad Club League, is betting his 3-year-old grandson will become a great Cornell engineer, and concludes, "You can say it again that I will be at our 50th Reunion."

George M. Heinitsch of 5227 Fifth Ave., Apt. 3, Pittsburgh 32, Pa., also says he enjoys the NEWS while sending dues. "Keeps me up on happenings at school. Especially enjoy items about classmates and friends in classes that were in school with us." Retired Jan. 1, 1961, after 30 years as bridge and tunnel engineer with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, George became a consultant on vehicular tunnels. He reports a "grand year," including a southern summer trip and a fall cruise through the Mediterranean with his wife, their son and daughter-in-law. He looks forward to our 50th and meeting classmates he hasn't seen since 1915.

While recuperating from surgery which involved replacement of a section of the aorta, **George C. Ruby**, RD 6, York, Pa., writes: "I hope to be playing the flute again with the symphony later this year."

Retired as Captain, Navy Civil Engineering Corps, after 38 years of active duty, **John J. Chew**, 909 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va., writes: "Haven't seen any '15ers lately. Some years ago I ran into **Sloum Kingsbury** at a wedding reception. Later I saw the back of a man's head in a washroom and by the large protuberances sticking out from each side of his head I knew it was **Al Minnix!**" The Chews have two children and six grandchildren. Son John J. Jr., a scientific linguist, received his PhD at Yale. With the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department, he teaches languages, including Finnish, Arabic, Polish, Russian, German, Japanese and

Korean; also examines foreign service personnel for proficiency in these languages, plus Swedish, Danish, and Norwegian. Son-in-law Warren Clymer designs stage settings for NBC such as the Hallmark shows on TV. Chew plans to attend our 50th.

Dan Wallingford rings the bell for Chicago again by reporting a luncheon during the holidays, attended by sons of Cornell graduates and prospective Cornellians as well as members of the Cornell Club of Chicago, at which movies were shown of various university activities. Dan says he is "just busy enough to keep out of trouble doing design and research work" while his artist wife "turns out a picture or figurine every few months." Both are in good health and "will attend the 50th Reunion."

Col. **Beverly H. Coiner**, 807 Ivy Lane, San Antonio, Texas, is "about to go off again (with frau) on a trip, this time through Italy, Greece, and Spain, returning via Southampton in June." He adds, "This is a test. Think we can take it!" We're betting on "Bev" to be back and fit at Reunion.

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

This is errata week at the desk. **Stanley Ridgway** reported that we credited him with several degrees which should have been credited to his son-in-law. Stanley just has his ME from Cornell. **Howell Cullinan** wrote in to say that before the "fabulous '16ers" cast him in the role of Marco Polo, the record should be straight that his six trips were through Europe only, whereas we had him in orbit six times around the world, and he only managed that once.

They won't give you an inch, some days.

Frank Thomas reported in from some seaside paradise, two hours' flight west of Mexico City on the Pacific, where he and Louise were ducking the deep-freeze. **Birge Kinne** and Mrs. Kinne departed early in January for Canary Islands, then on to Lisbon, Madrid, Paris, and England before returning at the end of March.

Allan Carpenter entertained **Hunt Bradley '26** in San Diego, when the latter spoke at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club there. Allan has just settled in his new home at 5169 Ewing St., San Diego 15, Calif., close by San Diego State College.

Cowles Andrus, vice chairman of New Jersey Bank & Trust Co. in Paterson, N.J., recently retired. Cowles started out at Ft. Ringgold, Texas, and has been active in banking circles for many years in New Jersey. **Charles H. Graves** of RD No. 1, Box 490A, Rochester, N. H., has been a teacher in boys' boarding schools for many years. He teaches a large class in oil painting and sculpture during the summer at a boys' camp, had some severe surgery a year ago, but survived it perfectly.

Walter R. Foley of 168 Proctor Blvd., Utica 3, is semi-retired and has traveled extensively in England, France, Canada and Mexico. **Carroll M. Hall** of 36 Euclid Ave., Jamestown, also is semi-retired, has a hobby referred to as "Horological Bibliographie," which, we assume, is time pieces in the grand manner. He has seen much of China, Japan, and the rest of this cockeyed world. **Albert Hartzell** of 257 Odell Ave., Yonkers 3, is retired and a past president of John

Burroughs Garden Club. His travels have taken him almost everywhere you can imagine.

Charles F. Sarle of 2023 N.W. 14th Ave., Gainesville, Fla., is still active in his field of economic and sampling statistics, for the most part in Asian countries, and at present in Indonesia. **Edward Mendinhal** of RD 2, Chestertown, Md., is retired. His hobbies are birdbanding, gardening, and teaching piloting of boats under sponsorship of US Power Squadrons.

Irving E. Altman of 2215 Newkirk Ave., Brooklyn, is a veterinarian and pet shop operator. He and Mrs. Altman left on a world tour in January last, and when his 7-year-old son (please note) heard of their plans, he asked, "How many times around?" The Merry-Go-Round influence, we suppose. **Arnold G. Landres** of 115 Central Park West, New York, keeps active as vice president and chairman of the Secondary School Committee for Cornell. He is on the board of governors of the Pine Ridge Golf Club, and also active in the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City.

Robert S. Torrance of 145 Buffalo St., Gowanda, a professional engineer and land surveyor, and a philatelist in odd moments, is now serving as village assessor and inspector of buildings. His Cornell connections are three deceased brothers, **Stiles '94**, **William '95**, and **Chester '99**, a sister, the late **Lucy '99**, and a nephew, **Charles '22**.

J. Curry Hill of Jefferson Valley, labors for the Yorktown Grange Fair, raises purebred Holsteins, and is active in Masonic affairs. **William P. Nugent** of 45 James St., Southampton, is a member of the Southampton Golf Club, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Rotary. He is still active in business, being the owner of Nugent & Potter, Inc., dealing in well and pump supplies. **Homer Browning**, Box 515, Varysburg, is retired and working a 32-acre spread. He has an old homestead, built in 1820, now completely modernized, with all facilities. He retired as a vice president of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of western New York.

We welcome President-designate James A. Perkins and extend sincere good wishes.

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

We are indebted to **Walter W. (Duby) Krebs** for a clipping from the Dec. 15, 1962, issue of the *American Hereford Journal*. It stated that **Albert K. (Al) Mitchell**, university trustee, had been presented the distinguished service award of the American Agricultural Editors' Assn. in token of his outstanding contributions to the advancement of agriculture. He is widely known as a breeder of Hereford cattle and as chairman of the board of the International Live Stock Exposition. Al has served twice as the president of the American Assn. and has been president of many other cattle and agricultural organizations. He served two terms in the New Mexico state legislature and was a member of President Eisenhower's Agricultural Advisory Committee. He lives on his Tequesquite Ranch of 180,000 acres at Albert, N. M. His big ranch (800,000 acres) is in Texas.

Incidentally, Walter Krebs raises Hereford cattle also, in addition to being Mr.

Johnstown of Johnstown, Pa., where he is president of the Johnstown Tribune Publishing Co., which publishes the *Tribune-Democrat* newspaper. Walter also owns the local radio and TV stations as well as an engraving company, and participates in many civic activities.

A letter from **L. Verne (Windy) Windnagle** of Portland, Ore., states that he is busy working for the Cornell Fund and covers literally the whole "waterfront" or the Pacific Coast for the Class of 1917. He had just attended a Cornell dinner with our hard-working Alumni Secretary **Hunt Bradley '26** as the speaker guest from the campus. Hunt gave the best campus report Windy had ever heard. Windy is already working on his '17 fellow citizens of Portland to attend our Golden Jubilee anniversary in 1967. They are **Walter Brenton** and **James L. Watson**. We always hear from the latter each Christmas. **Charles V. Parsell** represents our class in the Cornell Club of New York drive for new members. He attended the opening of the new club on Feb. 18. A rugged mountain climber, Charlie sent pictures of himself and two other Cornellians, **John B. Rogers '45** and **Arthur H. Nilson '48**, at the summit of Mt. Katahdin in Maine. This peak is 5,200 feet high and last August it took them five hours to climb to the top.

Clarke B. Loudon is back at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., after a year of teaching in Baghdad, Iraq. He writes that he is doing a lot of counseling and teaching a course in business statistics. Clarke lives at 201 W. Greenway Blvd., Falls Church, Va.

L. Woodward (Cupe) Franzheim of Wheeling, W. Va., hopes to "hit" his 50th year reunion at Lawrenceville this year and looks forward to our 50th in '67. Although retired for some time, Cupe still maintains an office at 413 Wheeling Steel Bldg. A note from the Rev. **William H. (Pete) Weigle** states he hopes to take a West Indies cruise this spring on one of **William C. White '18's** Alcoa ships.

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

Lou Freedman and **Charlie Holcomb** have maintained a terrific pace in their campaign to push attendance at the 45th Reunion to a new peak, and their efforts are getting results. We are hearing from classmates who've never been to a Cornell Reunion but plan to make this one. The early mailings of letters about Reunion plans brought prompt assurances from 51 that they would be there, qualified yesses from another two dozen, and only 13 sad noes. **Richard G. (Dick) Warren** writes from Long Pond, Buzzards Bay, Mass., that he has surgery coming up but still hopes to maintain his perfect record of attendance at Reunions since 1943. **A. F. (Al) Stolz**, 221 Church St., New Haven, Conn., has been hospitalized four times since last April but is equally optimistic. **William M. (Bill) Aierstok**, 50 Forest St., Belleville, N. J., is worried about the transportation problem (no more Lehigh Valley or Lackawanna trains to Ithaca), and wonders whether some of the New Jersey group might not charter a bus. **Bernard A. Eger**, who wrote from Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.,

though his home is Harrisonburg, Va., will leave the South in plenty of time to get home before starting for Ithaca. **P. St. George Prince** also wrote from Florida, but planned later to move northward to Vine-land, then Sea Isle City, N.J., and ultimately to the Reunion.

Whit Bowen, 30 Main St., Livonia, says his old roommate, **Edward H. Brown**, will come on from Cleveland, and the two will then make the sentimental journey. Whit and Ed crossed paths in the Scandinavian countries and Russia in 1951, and have since kept in touch. Ed, by the way, operates Brown Bros. Dept. Store of Cleveland.

Robert E. (Bob) Moody, RD 1, Rushville, writes sadly of his wife's death recently. Bob has retired after 34 years of high school teaching and spent the past winter with his son, **Edward L. '62**, who has a teaching assistantship at the University of Arizona. Both of his daughters married Cornellians.

A. H. (Al) Hooker writes from Tacoma, Wash. (603 No. Yakima Ave.), that he had hoped to come east to the Reunion with **Cy Arnold** and **Alex Peabody** but has had to give up that plan. **F. A. Holton**, 1423 Brunswick Ave., Norfolk, Va., has to be in California in June and so also will miss the goings on.

Norman W. Barrett will bring his daughter and son-in-law along. They'll be attending their own 15th. Norm enjoys his retirement in the academic atmosphere of Harvard and MIT, where he lives at 6 Old Dee Rd., Cambridge, Mass.

Richard G. Warren of Long Pond, Buzzards Bay, Mass., says he's on doctor's orders following emergency surgery, but hopes to be at Reunion "even if I'm still on strained food." **Louis D. Samuels**, 75 Parkway E, Mt. Vernon, another who hasn't been too well, hopes to be in shape for the class get-together. **Edgar G. (Ed) White**, 957 Westmoreland Ave., Syracuse, merely reports he'll be there.

Every time we start to circularize our class we come up with quite a list of incorrect addresses. Among those '18ers now listed as lost are **Benjamin Kasakove** and **Albert B. Clarkson**. The Reunion committees would appreciate help in getting correct addresses.

Sadly, too, letters to some old classmates brought news of their deaths. These included **George H. Brandes**, **Aubrey Lawton**, **R. A. Liddle**, **Harry Nirenberg**, **James E. Watson Jr.**, **Lee Clark**, **Edward F. Hull**, **Paul C. Murphy**, **Wallace E. Shepard Jr.**, **Reginald H. Allen**, **Stephen R. Farley**, and **Julian A. Sohon**. Mrs. Brandes wrote that George had just been telling friends of his plans to go back to Ithaca for the 45th when he had a heart attack from which he died a few days later. For many years he headed the chemistry department at Muh-

lenberg College. He had been honored by the Muhlenberg alumni club of Allentown only last October for his devoted service, continuing to teach even after his retirement. He had also for 30 years taught a Bible class. **Aubrey Lawton's** sister wrote of how much her brother had enjoyed our 40th in 1948 and had carefully kept his red jacket, anticipating a return this year. *Ave atque vale* to the memory of them all.

Now for the reminders. Class dues can be paid any time your hand is steady and your check book ready—to **John L. Knight**, *Akron Beacon Journal*, Akron, Ohio. Your acceptance of the invitation to celebrate our 45th Reunion in Ithaca should be mailed to **Louis Freedman**, 501 Madison Ave., New York. To assure proper dormitory accommodations—and proper planning by all the committees—write now. Don't forget also that if you have some treasured pictures of the old days they should be sent in for the big visual display in the 1918 Class Headquarters. Send them to **Joe Lorin**, Grey Advertising Agency, 430 Park Ave., New York City, or to **Charles Muller**, general chairman.

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

Classmates continue to move around a great deal, so we are giving some of the latest changes. Throw away your old addresses and use these instead: **G. King Bishop**, 106 Suellen Dr., Rochester 9; **William H. Brandow**, Box 301, RD 2, Altamont; **Joseph J. Buchbinder**, 175 Smith St., Perth Amboy, N.J.

Also, **Donald F. Calkins**, 2929 Elm St., Sanborn; **Carlos E. Chardon**, Box 1162, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico; **Joseph O. Eastlack**, Brookhill Farm, RD 2, Dillsburg, Pa.; **Walter L. Ingham**, 842 Thorn St., Apt. 53, Sewickley, Pa.; **Randall J. Le Boeuf Jr.**, Lamb & Leiby, One Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York 5; **Edwin A. Leibman**, 9625 Sunset Ave., La Mesa, Calif.

Also, **Harold H. Moore**, Prudential Life Ins. Co., 319 Williams Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.; **Ralph E. Noble**, c/o LCDR L. P. Racy, USN, 115 E. Cleveland St., Beeville, Texas; **Michael Ringer**, 345 W. 58th St., New York 19; and **Walter A. Tyler**, Yankeetown, Fla.

Walter Measday of Cape May, N. J., reports that he has been appointed to a six-year term on his city's planning board.

Frank Veith of 22 E. 40th St., New York, writes that his son, Capt. **Frank J. Veith '52** (MD '55), received the Air Force Commendation Medal while serving as chief of the surgical service, US Army Hospital, Ft. Carson, Colo. Congratulations to both father and son.

Lester C. Ringe reports the birth of his

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 13-15, 1963

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

first grandchild, a girl, on Nov. 1. Les is an attorney in Brooklyn. **Chilton A. Wright**, who is a professor at Brooklyn Polytech, but lives in Staten Island, writes that as of Nov. 23, he had 10 grandchildren. So, congratulations to both Les and Chil. It has been my experience as a grandfather of six that you will never meet nicer or more interesting people in this world than your own grandchildren.

George E. Cross of Ithaca, in a note to **Lloyd Bemis**, our treasurer, remarks that he is still working. He has been considering retirement, but so far has not advanced beyond thinking about it. **Carl J. Schmid** has been in Europe on an extended trip. He is connected with Julius Schmid, Inc., 423 W. 55th St., New York 19.

Gene Beggs of Glen Ridge, N.J., has turned painter and we don't mean house painter. He recently donated two water color paintings to a local church fair for sale. They sold the landscape but returned the modern. Reading between the lines we infer that the residents are backward in their appreciation of modern art.

Ross L. Milliman, who lives at 273 38th Ave., NE, St. Petersburg, Fla., has been on an extended trip to Arizona and the West. He says he didn't have the luck to dig up any '19ers but did meet up with a few later alumni in Phoenix. **J. Monroe Campbell**, PO Box 284, Manitou Springs, Colo., saw **Fay C. Bailey** and wife a number of times last winter in Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

The December 1962 issue of the *Cleveland* had a nice picture of **Edwin C. Higbee**, manager of the Cleveland field office of the US Department of Commerce and executive secretary of the Cleveland Regional Export Expansion Council. The occasion was the giving of personalized citations, signed by Secretary of Commerce Hodges to 32 Northern Ohio businessmen.

Hugh L. Thompson, 3820 N. 27th St., Waco, Texas, says it would be a grand pleasure to hear from some of "ye olde classmates." Hugh is owner and operator of American Apron Co. and Amaco Products Co., manufacturers of advertising specialties. His wife Elizabeth is a William and Mary graduate, daughter Nancy is a Michigan alumna, and daughter Martha Sue is a Texas Tech graduate, but Hugh hopes his grandson will be Cornell '75.

In a short note, **Fred W. Sultan Jr.** says he has no news to report, except that he sees **Wallace (Birdie) Quail** when he comes to Houston on Armco business. Fred's address is 2023 Claremont Lane, Houston 19, Texas.

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

Guess we'd better just break down and confess—we couldn't take it no more; that old sub-zero devil really got us! We tried to be strong, virile, he-mannish and stuff, but we had to wear so many sweaters, storm coats, earmuffs, boots, and furs to keep from freezing stiff that our spirit weakened and our physical stamina disappeared; in fact we were worn down to a nub. With only a few last gasps left we managed to snag a cancellation on a Constellation for this lovely spot where snow is not. After several days the thaw-out is almost complete; we can now wiggle our toes in the sand, waggle

our derrier on the first tee, wangle a seat on a deep sea fishing cruiser, and begin to enjoy life. Sorry for you Nawthners!

We've got no copyright on the southeast coast of Florida, but the Ft. Lauderdale area is becoming quite a Cornell hang-out. According to **C. H. (Sherry) Sherwood** there are 250 Cornellians there with 200 more during winter months. Sherry is spending most of his time at his Pompano home, mixing architecture Florida style with swimming and fishing in the Gulf-stream. Kay and **Hank Benisch** called to see him while on their recent vacation. **C. W. (Jeff) Kilborne** and bride Judy of Moravia had a honeymoon apartment at Pompano for several months before going to Clearwater for more of the same. That's where **Ed Ackerly** has been perfecting his golf game each winter, now living at 213 Lakeside Park. For the summer months Ed sallies up to Detroit, his home town, and armed with his nine handicap probably makes his winter expenses. **Carl Tibbitts** also is in Clearwater, at 1227 S. Pineview Ave. Lost his wife last fall, and would enjoy seeing some visitors.

Another convert is **Walter F. Conable**, who retired last June as engineering project supervisor with Ford Instrument Co. of Long Island City after 36 years of service. Walter and Maude, with bachelor son George, are now living at 1100 S. Lake Sybelia Dr., Maitland, Fla., where you'll find them having fun, when not world traveling. Retired Postmaster **Charles W. Ten Eich** is now at 2811 Pierce St., Hollywood, Fla., and it's a guess that he spends time sorting out his stamp collection, but promises not to talk about his former employer if you visit him.

Maxwell Lippitt, retired in Savannah, Ga., says he cannot make the Reunions and seldom sees any classmates. He hopes some of you "snowbirds" will stop for a vist on your way to Florida. Trouble is those birds are generally at 30,000 feet when they pass Savannah. Prexy **Walt Archibald** and Dotie gave Florida the go-by this year for two wonderful weeks at Nassau. Natch!

Reconstruction of a typical business street in Grand Rapids of about 1895, called "Gas Light Village," is the current project of **Frank L. DuMond**, director of the Grand Rapids Public Museum. The street known as "Memory Lane" will be lined with 16 stores and shops prevalent in the 1890 period, including a general store, pharmacy, gunsmith's shop, harness shop, millinery store, barbershop, and fire station. Furnishings and equipment for the shops will be authentic originals, many of the items being in storage in the museum. The names of the establishments will be authentic, taken from the city directories of the era. The buildings will be fronted with wooden sidewalks and the street made of cedar blocks. Gas lights, hitching posts, and a horse-drawn trolley will provide a gay '90s atmosphere. The structure will provide a covered link between the two museum buildings, becoming a permanent educational exhibit and tourist attraction.

Willis E. Martin is vice president of Guardsman Chemical Coatings, Inc., formerly Grand Rapids Varnish Co., and now resides at 58 Baltimore Dr., NE, Grand Rapids. Last year Willis and wife wandered through Italy and Spain without any mis-

behavior of note, and this year, we expect, will support Frank's worthwhile "Gas Light Village" project.

It pains us to hear of the fall of the mighty, because the bigger they come, the harder they fall—and that hurts! It upset us to learn that our Lake Cayuga aquatic hero **Wally Duncan** had a bad fall, breaking a bone or two in his arm or shoulder or something. The report happily indicates that someone put him back together again, and he is now back in business, but Wally has given up snow shoveling for the season.

Come now April, don't be a fool! Spring into flowers and showers and romantic verse: We don't want no more winter—never!

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

John L. Dickinson Jr., College Highway, Southwick, Mass., enjoyed the experience last August of organizing and leading a group of 35 agricultural leaders from the Northeast on a 21-day good will trip to Europe, "behind the Iron Curtain in the Soviet Union, Hungary, and Poland, most of the time observing their agricultural efforts and mingling with their leaders in that field. Their agricultural standard is years behind ours and their state control is not resulting in maximum production possibilities. This was a very informative and educational trip. We felt we contributed to a better understanding of America and our way of life. We found the Russians, Hungarians, and Poles very friendly. We wish our relationships could be maintained with the rank and file of people there rather than through their present type of governments."

L. Wainwright (Winks) Voigt of 7423 Richland Manor Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "With Charlie doing the writing and editing for '21 from Pittsburgh, what can I say? The prostate is still in good order and I'm keeping my belly in proper proportions by playing a banjo in an old-timers orchestra in Pittsburgh called the Shady Side Pops + One. There are 10 of us—not all Cornellians but hell, do we have fun!"

David W. Price, 3543 Anderson Pky., Toledo 13, Ohio, writes: "Have worked for the Community Traction Co. for 35 years. Was in the maintenance department and am now manager of the commercial department. Like my work very much and business is good. Have a son in Rochester, and a nice granddaughter. His wife is a champion bowler."

Karl G. Krech, 1012 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., was awarded a plaque (one of 32) by the American Radio Relay League, honoring him as a pioneer in amateur radio. Karl says: "The occasion was the golden anniversary banquet sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Assn., the Institute of Radio Engineers, and other organizations, at the Hudson Amateur Radio Council convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York on Oct. 13, 1962. The purpose was to celebrate the 50th anniversary of government licensing of radio amateurs and to honor amateurs who received their licenses in 1912 and who are still active in the hobby. . . ."

Charles A. Beckwith writes: "Retirement from Mobil Oil Co., after 36 years, finds

us now settled in the vicinity of Brattleboro, Vt., specifically in West Chesterfield, N.H. Had to get away from the metropolitan rat-race and was in no mood to join that other one in Florida. Hope my thin-blooded classmates will not take offense."

George Fiedler, who was employed by the Rochester Gas & Electric in 1921 as cadet engineer, moved through the ranks in the electric department to general superintendent and was elected to the post of assistant vice president in 1960. He has held this position until the present time and now has become vice president of electric and steam. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Assn. of Edison Illuminating Companies, Rochester Engineering Society, the Chamber of Commerce, the Rochester Club, and many other organizations. The Fiedlers live on Landsdowne Rd. in Rochester.

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

On Friday evening, Jan. 25, another Famous Last Friday was written into the record book. Fifty-eight stalwarts assembled at the University Club of New York and broke bread together at our annual dinner. We must admit, however, that the activities were not limited to mere breadbreaking. Some partook of the refreshment which seemed to be in abundance, some told tales about their own behavior during the past year, and at least a few told tales whose humor is better appreciated when listened to than read.

George Teare came in from Cleveland to be our toastmaster and there were short speeches by Class President **Pat Thornton**; **Ted Baldwin**, who brought us up to date on the doings about the campus; and **Walker Cisler**, who mentioned some of the many considerations incidental to the selection of a university president.

A big hand was given to our most recent representative for Fund raising, **Dave Dattelbaum**, for his part toward our record-breaking achievement. The new Fund representative, **Ned Kennedy**, admitted that he had his work cut out for him in order to break that record.

Those attending came from about a dozen states, with **Frank Trau**, the old reliable, coming the farthest (Sherman, Texas).

Next year there will be another Famous Last Friday and we are aiming to beat the attendance mark of a mere 58. At least that's what **Bill Hill** and I concluded at a two-man meeting at the Cornell Club the morning after.



The above picture was taken on the occasion of the presentation of the first William Metcalf Award of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania. The

Recent Bequests

□ In January the university received bequests totaling \$340,033. These included \$9,800 from the estate of **Maximilian M. Goldberg '09** for the University Development Fund; \$125,000 from the estate of **Frank C. Loeger '07** for the Frank C. Loeger Fund for faculty salaries; \$22 from the estate of George W. Pittenger for the George W. Pittenger Scholarship Fund; and from the estate of **Samuel C. Root '01**, \$3,955 for the Alumni Endowment Consolidated and \$4,000 for the E. Nellie Barker Scholarship Fund. Funds from other bequests, previously announced, totaled \$197,256.

In February bequests totaled \$85,072. They included \$454 from the estate of **John A. McNamara '04**. The other bequests were announced previously.

award is for outstanding engineering achievement and, quite naturally, it went to **Walker Cisler**, president of Detroit Edison. In his spare time he attends meetings of our Board of Trustees, makes speeches, receives awards and, of course, comes to many of our '22 functions. Making the above presentation is **Stephen Jenks '23** (center), executive vice president for engineering and research with US Steel. Looking on is Roger Blough, chairman of US Steel. The award was made on Jan. 29 at Pittsburgh just a few days after Walker sat with us in New York at our annual dinner.

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

E. J. Lawless Jr. does not believe in change. In 1923 he went to work for the Egg and Poultry Marketing Division of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and has been there over 39 years. The division was new when he joined it, and he has the unique distinction of having started all of its programs through all these years. For many years now, he has been division chief.

Carl P. (Charlie) Brems is another devotee of the single track career. He joined A. Ludwig & Co. in New York and Brooklyn in 1923, and has been with them ever since. He was secretary of the company, 1930-48, and since then has been treasurer and general sales manager. In his spare time, he serves as a member of Weehawken Board of Education, and as a member of the board of governors of the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J. He is in no hurry about retiring, and writes that he may start thinking about it somewhere around 1970. He will get the endurance crown of the class if he makes it.

R. Bates Brown was selected a few years ago as the outstanding citizen of the year in Memphis by Post 684 VFW. Last year he was honored with the Benjamin Franklin Silver Award at the Memphis printers' banquet during National Printing Week.

Not bad for a young fellow moving up to his 40th Reunion.

Charles L. (Charlie) Brayton reveals a lifetime of mountain climbing. He has climbed all 46 peaks in the Adirondacks over 4000 feet high. It took him 48 years to do it, and for good measure, he has also climbed the two highest peaks in the Catskills.

Marvin A. (Mac) Clark has recently been awarded a citation for long service to Monmouth County's agriculture. **Wilfred F. Smith** decided after 20 years to retire from the feed and farm supply business. He is now serving as acting postmaster at Livingston Manor, in its brand new post office building. In order to keep up with the post office job, he resigned as clerk of the Livingston Manor Central School Board of Education after 37 years of service.

Dr. Irving (Irv) Wright is taking a good look at the world this winter. He is scheduled for a series of lectures at the University of Cairo, Egypt, and later at the University of Istanbul, Turkey. Between engagements, he and Mrs. Wright have planned a cruise up the Nile to visit the ancient Egyptian ruins.

Edward C. Blackman reports nothing new in his young life. He is still an automotive sales engineer with Mobil Oil Co., covering Maryland, D.C., Virginia, North Carolina, and environs.

Dr. R. L. (Roly) Maier is threatening to join the walking brigade to prove there is someone in the class who can still do better than 50 miles in 20 hours. Applications for the ambulance and smelling salts concessions will be considered in order of their receipt. Roly may have a good idea for Reunion. How about lining up a bunch of the class to walk to Syracuse to see the I.R.A. regatta? I have no suggestions as to how they will get back to Ithaca.

John B. (Johnnie) Ogden can't leave well enough alone. He retired after 20 years with the Passaic Valley Water Commission, and instead of staying idle, he went to work immediately as general superintendent of the National Water Main Cleaning Co. He is working twice as hard, but reports that he enjoys it.

Early reservations for Reunion show a good response. Official figures will be reported by **Jim Luther**, Reunion chairman, as more of the cards are returned to him. In addition, other miracles are happening in the dues payment department. The checks are coming in at every mail, so be sure and join the parade if you have not already done so. Reminder: Class dinner on April 17, at the new Cornell Club in New York, 155 E. 50th St. If you do not get a notice, send me a post card telling me you are coming.

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

The time is getting short, though it scarcely seems possible that our long-planned 40th Reunion is only a few short weeks away. You should have received a class letter full of Reunion plans and we are hoping to hear that many are planning to attend.

I am sure you were all delighted to receive also a complete and compact 1963 Class Directory. For this fine bit of planning

we warmly thank the 1923 Men's committee and their able secretary, **John J. Cole**.

Please note a recent change of address: **Elva Becker Bass** is now living in Charleston, S.C. (mailing address RD 5, Box 106. **Elsie Krey Gummer** (Mrs. Edward G.) expects to journey to Ithaca from Boca Raton, Fla., where they have been living for five years in a home near the ocean. Their address is Box 1061.

Violet Holloway Niedeck, wife of **J. Albert '21**, is still teaching at Moravian Preparatory School in Bethlehem, Pa., where they live at 450 E. Goepf St. This summer they plan to make the long trip to Australia to visit their daughter **Lorraine Niedeck Gardner '54** and her husband and three children. It was exciting to hear that they all have amateur radio licenses and are able to converse by shortwave radio when weather conditions are good.

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

David S. Cook recently served for a year as president of his local chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. He is assistant to the president of General Dynamics/Electronics, with responsibility for advertising and public relations. Dave lives in Rochester.

Paul R. Needham, teacher and researcher in freshwater fisheries at the University of California (Berkeley), headed for Australia in January. There he planned to stay for six months, carrying on more research on trout, then returning via Bangkok, Hong Kong, Formosa, and Japan. Paul says he and his wife are the proud grandparents of four boys and one girl.

George Ladas writes from Elizabeth, N.J., that he is planning to visit the Islands of Greece this year. In May, his son **George T. '59** is finishing a course in commercial art at the Art Center School in Los Angeles.

Paul Fritzsche, still dreaming of his trek to Alaska in 1962, hopes to drive back to the Yukon this May for bear hunting climaxed by a 2,800-mile trip up to the Arctic Ocean and back on the Laird and MacKenzie Rivers. Brrr!

Some anonymous soul graciously sent me a copy of the program of the 56th Commencement of Cornell University, held June 16, 1924. Here are some of its notations: Class officers — president, **Henry Chase Stone**; secretary, **Carl Frederic Weddell**; treasurer, **Charles Emmes Cassidy**. Senior members Student Council — **John Wakefield Brothers**, **Maurice Wilberger Fillius**, **Harvey Spalding Gerry**, **Frederic Kimball Lovejoy**, and **George Roberts Pfann**. Class orator, **George Douglas Crozier**; class poet, **Gustave Stubbs Lobrano**; class essayist, **Ruth Oviatt**; class historian, **Jerome Wilbur Thompson**; class prophet, **David Seaver Cook**. Remember?

Keep in mind the Class of '24 dinner on April 26 at the new Cornell Club on Third Ave. at 155 E. 50th St. The men and women, wives and husbands, all are invited. Grand prize: a weekend for two in Ithaca.

We're sorry to report the death in January of an old friend, **Charles A. Laiblin**. Charles spent 1921 and 1922 at Cornell. His home has always been in Canton, Ohio.

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

Florence Hess Clum, 40 Smith St., Chappaqua, writes that she and her husband, **Harold H., PhD '24**, have gradually restored her family home in Rensselaerville Township near Preston Hollow, built shortly after the Revolution almost on the top of the Cheese Hill Rd. They planned to make it a "retirement" home, but are finding Chappaqua "pretty cozy" winters, so use their 12-year hobby as a summer home. While Florence raises iris, Harold has a large vegetable garden. He has retired from Hunter College after 35 years and is now doing research with the New York Botanical Garden. This sounds like an ideal town and country life!

Mabelle Clark Snead (Mrs. Eldridge H.) 110 Hemsley Rd., Northfield, N.J., has two grandchildren, a boy and a girl both on the honor roll in junior high school. Her son **Rodman** recently acquired a PhD and is a professor at Clark University. Mabelle is already thinking ahead to Reunion at Ithaca.

Mary Schmidt Switzer (Mrs. Andrew J.), 235 Knowlton Ave., Kenmore 23, was cited as outstanding woman of the year by the Interclub Council of Western New York at the annual Susan B. Anthony luncheon held on Feb. 16 at the Statler-Hilton, Buffalo. Since her retirement last year as home demonstration agent of the Buffalo and Erie County Extension Service, Mary has been consultant on WBEN-TV's weekly program "You and your family" which she helped originate. She is also a member of the advisory council of the College of Home Economics at Cornell.

In February **Searle '23** and **Helen Nichols von Storch**, with another couple, followed the sun to Puerto Rico and Caneel Bay, St. John.

Corrections for women's class directory mailed in January: Insert name of Mrs. Harry F. Wagner under **S. Rosamonde Bartlett**, Box 384, Apple Valley, Calif., c/o Merrick Ranch. Cross out the Connecticut address for **Elizabeth Tower** (Mrs. R. T. H. Halsey); substitute c/o International Alliance of Women, 15 Race Course Ave., Colombo 7, Ceylon. For some years Elizabeth has been the director of this organization which has membership in 48 countries and sends a representative to the United Nations and to UNESCO.

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

A short, to-the-point note from **Mordelo L. Vincent Jr.** reports, "Shot a grouse on the Isle of Arran. Drank cloc in Denmark. Saw the Folies Bergere in you-know-where. Visited friends in Madrid. Two new granddaughters in December. Some fun!" Del's office address is 912 Pioneer Bldg., Lake Charles, La.

Daniel M. Coppin pens, "Son Dick was married to Miss Grtchen Siegfried of this city on July 7. They are living in Manhattan, Kan., near Ft. Riley where Dick is stationed as a second lieutenant in the Transportation Corps." Dan resides at 387 Circlewood Lane, Cincinnati 15, Ohio.

Colin G. Lennox, R. R. 51L, Waiakoa,

Maui, Hawaii, sends in the following note, "After 50 odd years of living in Honolulu, my wife and I have left the bustle and traffic jams of that city for the more serene life of 'old Hawaii' high on the slopes of Maui's Mount Halihalahala. Here we are enjoying the creation of a new home, garden, and mode of living."

Irving J. Bland, 201 Main St., White Plains, writes: "Really, Hunt, I've no earth-shaking report for you. With a granddaughter in Boston and a grandson in Seattle, I feel that I can take very small credit for this nice balancing of the sexes from coast to coast. Hope to see you next Cornell Day, if not sooner."

Dr. Nathaniel R. Hermann, 179 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn 18, returned for Homecoming last fall with his wife (**Sylvia Kossock '27**) and daughter Susan to visit daughter **Pat '65 Arts**.

Meyer Stein's daughter Susan was married last September and now lives in Fribourg, Switzerland. His younger daughter, **Judy '62**, is back in Ithaca to get her BS next June after a year at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is a branch member of Telluride. His son **Jonathan** is a freshman at Cornell. Mike's address is 55 Central Park West, New York 23.

On a recent whirlwind tour, speaking to our Cornell Clubs of San Diego, Tucson, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Chicago, your correspondent saw many Cornellians but only four classmates, **Ed Anderson** in San Diego, **Freddie Hirsch** and his good wife (**Adeline Nordendahl '29**) who came in from Pasadena to the Los Angeles dinner, **Don Exner** in Seattle, and **Norm Miller** in Chicago. A long telephone conversation with **Trum Lacey** in Sun City, outside of Phoenix, revealed that Trum is building a house there. He is recuperating from a bad bout with arthritis and plans to make Sun City his permanent home.

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

Salvatore Cimilluca (picture) is a teacher of sciences in Croton-Harmon High School in Croton-on-Hudson. Sol lives at 2011 Yates Ave. in the Bronx and his hobbies are photography and stamp collecting. He serves as section membership chairman of the Science Teachers Assn. of New York State.



Word comes from Savannah, Ga., from one of our few classmates in that area: "**H. Sol Clark** has now received another national professional honor having been named as a fellow in the American College of Probate Counsel. Sol already held fellowships in the International Academy of Trial Lawyers and American Bar Foundation. Last year he was awarded the Reginald Heber Smith Medal by the National Legal Aid & Defender Assn. for the work that he had done in connection with the expansion and promotion of legal aid in the State of Georgia. Sol has practiced law in Savannah since 1930 and looks forward to being with us at our 35th Reunion."



The University Council's 1963 alumni regional conference takes place Feb. 16 in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. [Story, page 16.]

Charles K. Stover Jr. has been appointed system-wide purchasing agent of the New York State Electric & Gas Corp. with headquarters in Binghamton. In his new position, he also will act as superintendent of stores on a company-wide basis. Charlie is a member and past president of the Triple Cities chapter of the National Office Management Assn., treasurer of the Binghamton Club, a member of the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce, and a former director of the Broome County United Fund.

Ernie Terwilliger, who is with Stouffer's Restaurants, sent us his new address: 452 Hoodridge Dr., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

The time and place for our annual class dinner in New York City has been set for Monday, May 13 in the new quarters of the Cornell Club of New York at 155 E. 50th St. Walter Snickenberger, Cornell's new director of admissions, will be our guest speaker. Make a note of the date and join your classmates for an evening of fun—and also set aside the weekend of our 35th Reunion on June 14, 15, and 16.

In the meantime, send your class dues of \$6 to Treasurer **Raymond F. Beckwith**, c/o Recordak Corp., 770 Broadway, New York 3, and please, please send me a copy of your current photo and the latest news about yourself, family and other classmates.



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

Hear ye all! The annual dinner of our class will be held Thursday, April 18, at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St. Let's double last year's attendance, men, by this simple expedient: each of you who came in 1962, this year should bring a '29er who has been missing this rewarding, nostalgic annual event.

Arthur L. Wiesenberger, 2929 Livingston St., Allentown, Pa., writes: "I look forward each month to the class column, which is my only contact with '29." Arthur

is president of A. L. Wiesenberger Associates, Inc., the engineering and architectural firm he established in 1945, whose staff has grown from three to 103. In 1955-56 Arthur took leave to become chief engineer and first deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. He is chairman of the Allentown Civil Service Board, vice chairman of the Lehigh County Planning Commission, and ex-officio member of the Allentown Traffic Commission. His wife is the former Isabel Friedman. (Arthur, how about pooling transportation with **Fred Eaton**, 104 E. 36th St., Reading, Pa., for the class dinner?)

Aside to **Lee Schoen**, 19 E. 53rd St., New York City: Do you think **Mike Harris**, 141 E. 88th St., and **Murray Emslie**, 510 E. 84th St., will be available to come with you to the class dinner? To **Dr. Neil Castoldo**, 214 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J., and **Mayor Al Sulla Jr.**, Town Hall, Harrison: You are expected to get your reservations to Dinner Chairman **Mike Bender**, 115 Broadway. We know you intended to attend last year, but unfortunately couldn't.

Watching Cornell's defeat by Navy last fall, **Dr. Carl Goldmark Jr.** (picture) recalled his own college football days, when **Gil Dobie** was reported in the New York papers to have said that in all his years of football coaching he had never had such poor material. Carl says: "It was a very nostalgic

reminder, tinged with some defensiveness, for my son-in-law **Philip J. Koehler** (Naval Academy '45) was gloating over me (in the proper manner becoming 'a gentleman and an officer'). Married to my elder daughter, **Virginia (Wells '58)**, he is the proud father of two boys—making me a grandfather who hopes that at least one grandson will go to Cornell. My other daughter, **Virginia (Wells '58)**, he is the ried to **Oscar Goodman (Haverford '61)** and is currently working for Sun Oil in Philadelphia while her husband attends the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

"With no children left at home, I have plenty of time for extra curricular activities. I am commander of the New York Power Squadron and active in various other

boating activities. I am a past president of the **Lenox Hill Alumni Assn.** My vacations are spent cruising Canadian waters in our 33 ft. cabin cruiser."

A specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, **Carl** is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a member of the New York Academy of Medicine and World Health, a censor of the Medical Society of the County of New York, and a delegate from the New York State Medical Society to the AMA. He reports having recently seen **Jerry Engel**, **Leon Zussman**, **Irving Kohn**, and **Bob Rothenberg**, all medics.

Philip H. Freund, 115 Central Park West, New York 23, one of the literary world's foremost story-tellers, has his latest work of fiction, *The Beholder*, in the book marts. Philip has conducted writing workshops at several American and Canadian Universities and is currently lecturing at Fordham on "Comparative Art and Aesthetics." (We all hope you can make the class dinner, April 18, from your home, in normal traffic, by cab, 19 minutes).

Francis B. Troy, 296 Moraga Way, Orinda, Calif., is West Coast audit supervisor for the Borden Co. in San Francisco. Daughter **Carol** is a freshman at Vassar.

Eugene I. Roe, 1442 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, Minn., a veteran member of the '29er Grandpop Club, announces the arrival of his second granddaughter, **Priscilla Alden**, daughter of the **John Langs** of South Acton, Mass. **Eugene Roe Jr.** has been made projects engineer by the Sanborn Co. at Waltham, Mass.

Herman M. Seldin, 25 Locust St., Great Neck, a commander in the Coast Guard's ready reserve, has been elected national chairman of the Coast Guard Affairs Committee of the Reserve Officer's Assn. He operates **Sailor's Haven**, a marina and yacht club on Fire Island opposite Sayville.

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

Leonard Marcussen, 1924 Broadway, Oakland, Calif., was formerly on the legal staff of **Henry J. Kaiser Co.**, which he joined in 1956 after teaching two years at the University of Washington Law School in Seattle. Since March 1960, **Leonard** has been general counsel for the

Permanente Medical Group said to be one of the largest professional partnerships in the country with a membership of 250 physicians. The Permanente Medical Group is under contract with the Kaiser Foundation to render medical services to its members in about a dozen different communities including San Francisco, Oakland, and Palo Alto. Leonard lives in the Piedmont Hills near Berkeley, just about 10 minutes commuting time from his office.

Julius F. Siegel, 34 Cloverfield Rd., S, Valley Stream, is president of the General Coil Products Corp., manufacturers of electronic components and assemblies. He returned last summer from a trip to Japan with his wife. His daughter **Sheila '58** is married to **Barton Friedman '56**, an instructor at Bowdoin College. His daughter **Rhoda '62** is majoring in math at Adelphi College.

Ralph H. Parks, 38 Arlington Dr., Pittsford, writes that his son Bruce, an art major at the University of Cincinnati, recently was awarded a blue ribbon as a finalist in the National Scholastic Awards. He also received two gold key awards in the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition in Rochester.

Alphonse P. Pacilio, 1613 Brookside Ave., Utica, has a new office located in the First National Bank Bldg., Genesee St., Utica. **Eugene E. Grandinetti**, 61-29 78th St., Middle Village, is now in Buenos Aires with Kellogg-Pan American.

Theodore W. Brooks lives at RD 3, Westerville, Ohio, and is with Brooks & Codrington, architects at 3826 N. High St., Columbus 14, Ohio. Col. **Robert L. Cavanaugh**, 2nd US Army Medical Lab., Ft. George Meade, Md., has three more years to go before retirement after 30 years of Army service.

Alfred B. Merrick (picture), Mt. Pleasant Twp., Valhalla, was recently elected president of the Roger Smith Hotels Corp. Al joined the hotel chain in 1934 and was elected executive vice president in 1958. He is a past president of the New York chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and a board member of the Hotel Assn. of New York City as well as chairman of the association's Industrial Relations Committee and a member of its Ethics and Practices Committee.



Norman E. Scott has returned from Milan, Italy, where he has been for the last 10 years as a consultant in industrial engineering. Norm is now living at Sippe-wissett Rd., Falmouth Mass. His two older daughters are married, and his youngest daughter, Peggy, is attending school in Boston.

Lewis H. Durland, 528 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, whom we all know is treasurer of Cornell, has one daughter in Fine Arts at Cornell. The other daughter is married and living in Boulder, Colo. Besides being treasurer of the university, Lew is also a director of the Marine Midland Corp., board chairman of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Ithaca, and a director of Thatcher Glass Mfg. Co., Smith-Corona Marchant, and the Ithaca Gun Co. Lew is

also a trustee of the Griffis Foundation and a member of the finance committee of the Center Foundation in New York City. Lew writes that he started a fund at the university, under the name of the Lewis A. Durland Fund to which he plans to add each year.

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

The apparatus and optical division of Eastman Kodak announces that **Lawrence R. Martin** (picture) was appointed a program manager, research and engineering. Larry joined Kodak on graduation as a draftsman in the Camera Works engineering department. His work was in design engineering, principally on motion picture equipment. In 1940 he was named a production technician. During the war years he served as liaison between the company and the armed services in the office of the general manager of Camera Works. He became superintendent of manufacturing engineering in 1951, and superintendent of fabrication for research and engineering in 1962. He is a member of the Optical Society of America, received the *Journal* award of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers in 1948, and has appeared at many meetings as a speaker and panel member to discuss the coordination of design and manufacturing engineering, including the Industrial Engineering Seminars at Cornell. Larry and his wife live at 56 N. Country Club Dr., Rochester, and have three daughters.



Gordon B. Hoffman, formerly manager of planning engineering, was recently named to the newly created post of EHV project director of the West Penn Power Co. He will direct Allegheny Power System's extra-high voltage transmission project, the first step of which involves 130 miles of 500,000-volt line and related substation facilities in the West Penn service area. This is a part of the extensive \$350,000,000 program announced in November by 18 investor-owned utility companies including West Penn. Gordon joined West Penn on graduation, and has spent his entire career there except for service in the war years with Army Ordnance, where he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He has served his firm as civil engineer, Keystone division manager, assistant manager of engineering, assistant to vice president—division operations, assistant manager of planning engineering, and manager of planning engineering before his recent appointment. His home address is North Dr., Beech Hills, RD 2, Jeannette, Pa.

We had a card recently from **Shigeo Hirata** giving a new address: 2-15 Akasaka Deama-Cho, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan. Shigeo is a partner in the firm of Matsuda & Hirata, architects and engineers.

George C. Moore is an agronomist with the US Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service and his territory is all of New York State. George has been with the Department since graduation. If our records are correct, he runs a farm with a

number of head of beef cattle, has two children, a daughter and a son, the latter interested in Cornell, and lives at RD 1, Geneva.

Oscar R. Zurer writes: "Believe it or not! Here I am back at Cornell after 31 years—taking courses in hospital administration!" Oscar has had a varied career, first with the New York City Department of Public Health, then in paint manufacture and drive-in paint stores on Long Island, and now turning back to lines along his first work. His address is now 28 Renwick Heights Rd., Ithaca.

Roscoe P. Mann writes: "With wife Mary, we moved family (Paul, Douglas, Michael, Nancy, and Linda Lee) from Huntington, W.Va., to Chicago. Have charge of all 12 Midwest Topps Discount Centers, subsidiary of Interstate Department Stores, the same parent company as before." His new home address is 221 S. Stone Ave., La Grange, Ill.; his business address is Topps Group Office, 5555 S. Brainard Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Some other address changes which we have received are **Cristobal M. Martinez-Zorrilla**, Marco Aurelio 140, Mexico City 10, D.F., Mexico; **Dr. Albert Tomasulo**, 3900 Loch Raven Blvd., Baltimore 18, Md.; **Daniel R. Terry**, 150 S. Ocean Dr., Freeport; **Col. Harold M. McMore**, 201 Juniper Lane, Falls Church, Va.; **John R. Shallcross**, 5801 SW 107th St., Miami 56, Fla.

Before any yells, we missed the last issue. Age.

'31 AB—Col. **Emily C. Gorman**, director of the Women's Army Corps, was one of 12 outstanding women of the Syracuse community honored Feb. 14 at the 12th annual *Post Standard* Women of Achievement luncheon.

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

William N. Sanchez, 500 Main St., Chatham, N.J., recently wrote the editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS* the following letter which I thought you would all enjoy reading:

I enjoyed your excellent report on **Morris Bishop '14**, a most remarkable gentleman and scholar. Reference to his innumerable contributions to the *New Yorker* recalls an incident back in the middle 1930s which involved Prof. Bishop and myself, although, I'm sure the erudite gentleman was never aware of it. A suburban New Jersey magazine called *The Magazine of the Oranges and Maplewood* printed a limerick from the *New Yorker* which was written by a Morris Bishop and it concerned a young lady from Montclair. The suburban magazine concluded its comment on said limerick with a challenge to write one about the town of Essex Fells.

Feeling quite certain that Prof. Bishop was not aware of the magazine and, therefore, would not know of the challenge, I stepped in as a former Berry Patch editor, and picked up the gauntlet. To the magazine I wrote that Prof. Morris Bishop was too busy teaching school up in Ithaca and that, as a fellow Cornellian, I was answering the challenge with the following limerick:

There once came to fair Essex Fells,
A misfit called Elvira Snells,
But, thanks to athletics,
Cosmetics, dietetics,
She's now one of Essex Fells' belles.

I then challenged them in the name of Morris Bishop, to do one about East Orange.

A few days later, I received a nice letter from the magazine and included was a check for a dollar.

I do hope that Prof. Bishop does not think my gesture was too presumptuous, but I hope, more, that he approves of my verse—after all, it did achieve professional status. In closing, I wish to extend my very best regards to Prof. and Mrs. Bishop and my very best wishes for their continued good health and enjoyment of the full life.

Jim Oppenheimer sent me this new item concerning **Brainard E. Prescott**, which appeared in the *Buffalo Evening News*:

"The Meaning of Appomattox," an address by Brig. Gen. Brainard E. Prescott of East Aurora, has been reprinted in the *Congressional Record* of Oct. 11, 1962. Gen. Prescott delivered the speech at Appomattox Court-house April 8, 1962, on the occasion of the presentation of the Alberger copy of the Civil War surrender agreement of April 10, 1865, to Appomattox National Park. Gen. Prescott is former chairman of the Greater Buffalo Civil War Round Table, which meets at the Buffalo & Erie County Historical Society Building.

William C. Allen reports that he is director of manufacturing of Nash Engineering Co., Darien, Conn. Part of his job has been, during the last several months, the responsibility for building and getting under way a new small plant to make Nash pumps in Burlington, Ontario, where ground was broken the first part of November. His daughter Judy is a junior at the University of Kentucky and another daughter, Ruth, is a freshman at Mount Holyoke. He also has a 14-year-old son in the ninth grade, larger than his dad, and a 4-year-old son. Bill wonders what happened to the pictures **Elmer Phillips** took of the 1932 crew last June. He can be reached at 21 Nickerson Lane, Darien, Conn.

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

A long letter from **Emerson Venable**, 6111 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., includes a greatly appreciated invitation to ride with him to our 30th Reunion on June 13-15. So we will both see you there. Emerson's oldest son, **Wallace '62**, received his AB at Cornell with a physics major. His second son, **Gilbert '64**, is a chem major. His third boy, Alan, has completed his first term at Harvard on a National Merit Scholarship. His fourth son, Tommy, is a high school sophomore. This is Emerson's 13th year as a consultant, and last year he was joined by a medical partner. They do much legal work, and Emerson is a recognized expert on fires, explosions, and air pollution. He is national secretary of the Association of Consulting Chemists and Chemical Engineers, Inc. He has held almost every volunteer position available in Boy Scouting and is still active in all three phases of the program.

Dr. Shepard G. Aronson, 150 E. 56th St., New York 22, was touched by our plea for news and sent a program showing that he and his wife both spoke on "The Physician's Public Relations" at a conference of county medical society officers and committeemen. The theme of the meeting was "The Public Be—Served." Shep is on the board of directors of the New York Diabetes Assn. and consultant in internal medicine and rehabilitation of the New York University Medical Center.

Delegates

□ Representing Cornell at the inauguration of the Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt as president of the University of Portland, Oregon, Jan. 13, was **Robert L. Ridgely '56** of Portland.

Other academic delegates are **Samuel T. Brown '17** of Roanoke, Va., at the inauguration of President Thomas M. Hahn Jr., Virginia Polytechnic Institute, April 4; **Walter Gompertz '29**, of Rumford, R.I., at the inauguration of President Albert Bush-Brown, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.I., March 23; **Henry P. Schmeck '11** of Corpus Christi, Texas at the inauguration of President James C. Jernigan, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Texas, March 25; and **Dr. John E. Deitrick**, dean of the Medical College, at the inauguration of Rosemary Park as president of Barnard College on April 22.

A note from Class President **Bartholomew J. Viviano**, Pennsylvania Railroad Co., 1223 Pennsylvania Bldg., Washington 4, D.C., states that **Charles S. Tracy**, Room 3101 Esso Standard Bldg., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, has accepted the chairmanship for a spring class dinner to be held on Wednesday, April 3, at the Cornell Club.

Your correspondent has recently been elected president of the Council of Churches of Beaver County. He is the first layman to hold that office.

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

Vernon E. Church, 84 N. Highland Ave., Nyack, is a retail florist. His daughter Alison was married last June and spent the summer in Africa with Crossroads Africa. She plans to return this July to teach teachers there. His son Garet was married last August and expects to teach after getting his master's degree. Vernon seems to be enjoying the Rockland County Cornell Club activities in recruiting Cornellians.

Arthur P. West, 16 Claremont Rd., Scarsdale, has been made a partner in his law firm in the White Plains office, after 21 years of general practice of law in his firm's New York office. Arthur has a married son and daughter, with another son and daughter still at home.

Fred L. Meiss Jr. (picture), 1209 N. Madison St., Rome, has been appointed works manager of the Rome division of Revere Copper & Brass Inc. Fred, who joined the division in 1936 as a trainee, was made assistant plant engineer in 1940 and chief engineer in 1953.

He and his wife have two daughters. He is a member of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, Teugega Country Club, and Independent Hose Co. No. 1.



David Groner, 131-65 227th St., Laurelton, is employed at Ebasco Services in New York as a squad leader and has a group of about 30 men preparing construction designs, drawings, and specifications for steam and hydro power stations. Dave's daughter Susan was married last year and is taking graduate work at Columbia. His son Paul went to MIT and graduated from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and is now products engineer with the Corning Glass Works in Raleigh, N. C.

William A. Fraser Jr., 734 N. 57th St., Omaha, Neb., is devoting his time to banking activities. In 1961 Bill organized and opened the Southwest Bank of Omaha and he is now doing the same with the First National Bank of Bellevue, Neb. **Roger H. Butts**, 35 Jackson St., Lyons, is commissioner of social welfare for Wayne County. Roger is also secretary of the New York Public Welfare Assn. and president of New York State Mental Health Board. His son David is working on his master's in science at Syracuse University. Carolyn, Roger's wife, operates a small but interesting antique business specializing in glass.

Dr. Putnam C. Kennedy, 540 N. Central Ave., Glendale, Calif., was recently made a fellow of the American College of Radiology at ceremonies concluding the annual meeting of the college in Chicago. **C. Sheldon Rieley**, 32 Willow Lane, Vermilion Lagoons, Vermilion, Ohio, recently moved to the Lagoons on Lake Erie to be closer to his 40 ft. auxiliary cruising sloop. His son "Shell" received his ME from Cornell in February, but plans to stay on in Ithaca for another year to get his master's. **Charles H. Day Jr.**, has left Continental Can Co. and has joined the Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, as their director of operations. In June the Days are moving to 8030 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.

Chester L. Landaker, 4205 El Pasada, Las Vegas, Nev., has retired from the US Army as Colonel, Corps of Engineers, after 30 years of service. He is now teaching mathematics at the University of Nevada, Southern Regional Division, at Las Vegas. His wife Mary and their two children are enjoying desert living.

George Tretter, 600 St. Andrews Lane, Silver Spring, Md., worked for the federal government in Washington, 1935-55. His hobby was installing coin-operated washers and dryers in local universities, institutions, and apartment houses. This hobby became so profitable that he resigned from his government job and now has machines in and around Washington and Puerto Rico. George is a consultant on coin-operated machines in the Washington area. His son Steve graduated from the University of Maryland, where he had a Westinghouse Electric scholarship. He also received a Ford Foundation scholarship to Princeton, where he is studying for his PhD. His son Carl is a freshman at the University of Maryland, while his daughter, aged 9, is in elementary school.

If you have not yet done so, please return your dues notice to me with \$10 and some news about yourself.

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

Some of our classmates have been in the limelight recently because of newsworthy

achievements. **Serge Petroff**, 2 Tudor City Pl., New York 17, was jubilantly pictured in the Boston papers in connection with the "topping-off" ceremony of the 52-story Prudential Center in Boston. A project architect for the center, Serge is with Charles Luckman & Associates, Inc., its designers.

Theodore W. Kheel, 477 Madison Ave., New York 22, continues to be prominent in labor negotiations. He was appointed by President Kennedy, along with Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Prof. James J. Healy of Harvard University, to a special mediation board which made recommendations for settlement of the East and Gulf Coast dock strike during January. More recently he advised Mayor Robert Wagner of New York in his attempts to obtain settlement of the newspaper strike.

David J. Chuckrow, 187 Pinewoods Rd., Troy, was elected president of the National Poultry, Butter & Egg Assn. at its annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla., in September. Dave is president of Joseph Chuckrow's Sons, Inc., in Troy which exports poultry products from all over the United States to Europe, Canada, the Caribbean, and the Far East. He also has owned and operated a large poultry import-export firm in Prescott, Ont., Canada. Following his graduation from Cornell, Dave attended Union University Law School and the University of Wisconsin. He and Mrs. Chuckrow (**Beatrice Coleman**) have two daughters in the Arts College, **Joyce '63** and **Judy '64**.

Donald M. Gehring, 400 S. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va., public relations director for Wire Reinforcement Institute, Inc., Washington, D.C., won second prize in the business division of the Fourth Minox Photo Contest—a competition open to amateur and professional users of the Minox camera, which drew over 8,000 entries. Don was honored for his series of pictures illustrating how "welded wire fabric speeds construction."

Wilton H. Stell, RD 1, (Perry Rd.), Memphis, N. Y., is engaged in farming and fruit-growing (principally apples). He was a member of the Jordan Board of Education for six years, is now a member of the Van Buren Town Planning Board, a director of the Syracuse Astronomical Society, member of the local Boy Scout Committee and of the Onondaga Fruit Commodity Committee. The Stells have three sons and one daughter.

Edwin M. Miller, 9913 Dameron Dr., Silver Spring, Md., is an attorney with the Federal Power Commission, Washington 25, D.C., engaged in regulation of water power and interstate electric and gas industries. Earlier, Ed was a legal assistant with the Iroquois Gas System and claim agent for the New York Central Railroad. During World War II he was in the Navy, Cruiser Division 15. During the Korean War he was recalled for duty with the Chief of Naval Operations as a lieutenant-commander. He is active in the Naval Reserve, currently as a member of the Naval Reserve Officers School. He is a member of the American Bar Assn., the Ethics and Judiciary Committee of the Federal Bar Assn., the Secondary School Committee of the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C. He serves as a scoutmaster and troop committee chair-

man, Boy Scouts of America. He and Mrs. Miller (**Virginia Sturtevant '39**) are pleased to report that their son **Howard** has been accepted for entrance in the Cornell Arts and Science College next fall. They are hoping to find time for more trips to Ithaca during the next four or more years.

Richard L. Jones, 17 Beechwood Dr., Wayne, N.J., is sales manager for Royce Chemical Co., Carlton Ave. and Herrick St., East Rutherford, N.J. Dick is a member of the American Assn. of Textile Chemists and Colorists, American Chemical Society, New York Rubber Group, North Jersey Sales Executives Club, Dry-Salters Club, the Upper Montclair Country Club, and Packanack Lake Country Club. He writes: "My oldest boy, Rick, graduates from Miami Univ., Oxford, Ohio, this year where he was manager of track and secretary of Sky-Diving Club and an active skin diver. My youngest boy, Jeff, is a freshman at Williams where he plays squash, basketball, football, and skis. Neither boy was interested in Cornell even though mother, father, grandfather, and aunt graduated there. My wife (**Dorothy Shaw '37**) and I play a lot of golf."

Perry Dean Slocum, owner of Slocum Water Gardens at 950 Front St., Binghamton, writes that Interstate Highway 81 is "taking our home and over half of our Gardens, so that it will be necessary to relocate and start over again." He is developing a place on Cypress Gardens Rd., southeast of Winter Haven, Fla., and expected to be there permanently by the time this issue is printed. The Slocums have three children, Sharon, 18, Peter, 16, and Suzanne, 15.

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

Last call is coming up for the "Far Below" event of the year—the 1936 class dinner to be held at the new Cornell Club of New York on Wednesday evening, April 24. This will be such a good party that we can't bear to keep it all to ourselves, so will experiment by allowing male members of the Classes of '35 and '37 to join us. If you can possibly get to Gotham on the 24th, come one come all.

Reservations are urgently necessary and are easily obtainable without delay. Just pick up the phone and call Class Vice President **Dan Moretti** in Newark, at Humboldt 4-7500. When the girl answers "Forest Hill Fuel" you will know you have the right number. Better bring a classmate along, just to make sure you catch your train after the festivities.

The list of '36ers planning to break bread—and assuredly nothing else—on April 24 is as long as your arm. But since this must be written in February and personal plans could change in the interim, we will risk no disappointments and omit all tentative reservations. Just be assured this will be the biggest gathering since our 25th Reunion and "meet me in Manhattan."

Cornell's regional conference in Chicago in February included two '36ers among the sponsors, **Richard D. Culver** and **Gager T. Vaughan**. In that same area, **Edward J. Doyle Jr.**, 616 Lake Ave., Wilmette, Ill., is collecting new titles. He was recently elected vice president and director of Amco Corp.,

Chicago, and also helped found Ashland Cold Storage Corp., Chicago, of which he is also v.p. and director.

Fred E. Illston, 9 Darby Pl., Glen Head, is superintendent of flying for American Airlines' jet division at Idlewild Airport. His oldest son was married in January and will finish up in personnel management at Post College in June. His second son is a Bucknell sophomore, his third in high school, and his only daughter in junior high.

Add to the list of those tied for the job continuity record the name of **John C. Karnes**, 5726 Tonawanda Creek Rd., Lockport. He has been a research chemist for Durez Plastics division of Hooker Chemical Corp. since graduation. His children are daughters, 11 and 9, plus a son, 6. John "regrets sincerely" he missed our 25th but promises to make our 30th.

Keeping **Henry Untermeyer's** name out of this column seems impossible, for he's a newsmaker. For example, a PR gal has devoted some 500 words to announcing that our Hank is now v.p. of Blum's Direct Advertising Agency, San Francisco, "oldest and largest mailing house in the West." What happened to the Sauna bath Untermeyer helped to introduce to USA, Blum's doesn't say except to report Henry is "an avid tennis player, polo referee and Sauna addict." Anyway, home is still 224 Cherry St., San Francisco.

A scheduled Ithaca visitor in March was your correspondent. His mission involved one halfback, one quarterback, one end, and one tackle, all graduating prep seniors from the Washington area, and all Cornell applicants. To see if this trip was worthwhile, consult the record of the 1963 Cornell freshman football team next November. Yours truly is perennial athletic chairman, Cornell Club of Washington.

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

Myron S. Silverman (picture), a scientist with the US Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, has been selected to head the newly established Microbiology and Immunology Branch of the Biological and Medical Sciences Division. This branch will conduct research on the effects of ionizing radiations on



the susceptibility of mammals to infection, study the role of infection in the radiation syndrome, and investigate prophylactic and therapeutic measures to prevent and treat such infections. He received his MS from Cornell in 1938 and the PhD from the University of California in 1950. In 1960-61 he took a year's leave of absence to go to Guy's Hospital, London, on a research fellowship from the National Cancer Institute, US Department of Public Health.

Howard W. Hruschka is a plant physiologist with the US Department of Agriculture at the Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md. His work with fruits and vegetables has resulted in more than 60 papers concerned with research in freight cars, storage facilities, and packing plants. His invention of a "stereo plotter" led to a de-

partmental award. As a horn-playing crony from Ithaca days, your correspondent notes with regret that Howie says his music has improved since he started listening instead of playing. His wife, (**Eudora Hendrickson '39**) plays piano, a junior high age daughter sings as does son Peter, and Bill, a senior mathematics major at Harvard, plays flute, piccolo, and recorder. Howie lives at 9710 Wichita Ave., College Park, Md.

Paul B. Marsh works at the same Department of Agriculture station as Howie and they are neighbors. Paul, who lives at 4203 Wicomico Ave., Beltsville, Md., is a microbiologist who reports modestly that he "grinds out papers." In the musical Marsh family, wife Ruth has been teaching school violin classes and is on sabbatical this year at the University of Maryland; daughter Susan, an education major sophomore at U of M, also plays violin; Larry, in high school, plays cello, in addition to following such diverse interests as Russian, cross country, and biology; and Paul keeps up his own clarinet playing.

Alfred P. Cook, Coy Glen Rd., Ithaca, is president of Finger Lakes Flying Service Inc. Al's wife (**Constance Eberhardt '41**, LLB '43), was elected last November to the New York State Assembly. They have a 5-year-old daughter and an infant son, John Knowles, born last Nov. 15.

A veteran in political life is **Howard W. Robison**, now in his fourth term in the US House of Representatives. Thanks to congressional redistribution in New York, Congressman Howard now represents Tompkins County and Cornell in Washington. When not in Washington he, his wife and two sons, live at 2 North Ave., Owego.

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.

Apologies to **Herb Fagher** for moving him via our February column from Kingston to non-existent Kingsport!

President of Beltz Engineering Laboratories is **Charles R. Beltz**, 500 Lakeland Ave., Grosse Pointe, 30, Mich. His firm, under the trade name Beltemp, has built many artificial ice rinks for skating, hockey, and curling. Chuck got into this cool business by way of wide experience in the aeronautical engineering field. His six children—three sons and three daughters—and three grandchildren range from first grade to Charles Jr., a Michigan law graduate, and recently married daughter Bonnie Amy.

Millard V. Cogshall carries on what he calls the "sweetest business in the world," Cogshall Honey House of Minneola, Fla. He is president of the Clermont Rotary Club and officer in several beekeeper organizations. In September 1960 Millard represented the US honey industry at the US Department of Agriculture trade fair exhibits in London and Munich. Son David and daughter Carol are in high school.

Stratton M. McCargo, 71 W. Main St., Trumansburg, is technical fieldman with the GLF Soil Building Service with headquarters in Canastota. Dr. **Samuel N. Levine** is in medical practice in Elmira, where he lives at 914 W. Clinton St. Sam has a son Steven, 8, and daughter Gail, 5.

NYC Art Tour

□ The Cornell Women's Club of New York will hold its third annual benefit art tour on Saturday, April 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. The cost will be \$7.50.

On display will be art collections in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neuberger, 993 Fifth Ave.; Samuel Berger, 1095 Park Ave.; René Bouche, 17 E. 79th St.; Robert Freedman, 120 E. 71st St.; and Mrs. Philip Isles, 2 E. 67th St.

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

I spent the month of February in Miami Beach, Fla., visiting my parents and getting tape-recorded interviews for my radio show, "Carol's Corner," heard each Monday through Friday morning at 11 o'clock on WKET-FM in Dayton, Ohio. It took many hours and dozens of phone calls to set up each 15-minute recording and then hours of driving in bumper-to-bumper traffic to get to and from the interviews. While I did get 28 interviews, I did not get the rest I sought. Nor did I get around to answering all your nice letters and notes as I had planned, so I will answer collectively here the three main questions in all of your letters: 1) My mother is slowly recuperating and thanks you all for your greetings and good wishes. 2) Yes, I will do a post-Reunion newsletter eventually. 3) Yes, it certainly was a lulu of a Reunion!

Julia Bockee Winans reports: "Married to **Robert C. Winans '36**, supervisor in reliability components department of Bell Laboratories. He likes to read philosophical discourses of the Sri Aurobindo caliber and I try to improve my mind and keep up with him. . . . We have five children: **Robert B.** will graduate from the Arts College in '63, is majoring in English, and is president of Cornell chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Bill is at Wesleyan (well, it has a Cornell president), spent summer in Germany working in a factory and living with the factory manager's family in Karlsruhe. Jeanne is in high school, interested in art and dramatics; she keeps an eye on Kenny and Linda while I work in our county library. Before I got my first pay check (I started May 1), Bob and I decided to indulge in a Peanut sailboat which we carry on the car and enjoy in the many ponds and lakes nearby. . . . When I take trips in the county bookmobile I wish I could visit **Dot McCormack** Grady in the Bedminster Library, just over the county line. We enjoyed a real old timers' visit with the Gradys and the Sawyers (**Ruth Marquard**) at Goshen more than a year ago."

Betty Eldridge Boylan wrote from Emporia, Kansas, where her husband is dean of graduate studies at Kansas State Teachers College: "We pioneered the development of a faculty housing area; built our home in 1958. Grand Teton National Park is our favorite vacation spot. My interests include hospital auxiliary, Congregational Church, golf and travel; my husband's are photography and evergreen trees. Our neph-

ew, David Eldridge of Cooperstown, has lived with us four years while attending KSTC."

Ruth Slocum Muth is a common branch teacher in the Elmira school system and an active church worker. Taking courses toward an MS in education at Elmira College summer school prevented her attendance at Reunion. Her husband is with Josephson's Plumbing Supply Co. Joseph Jr. is 17 and Nancy is 9. **Marjorie Stein** Maslow reports that her son Steven is at the University of Miami in Florida and her daughter Linda is in high school. Midge belongs to the Cornell Club in Philadelphia where her husband is in the laundry and linen supply business.

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

Fred Hillegas has compiled data from questionnaires returned by '38ers which suggest "more reasons to congregate with '38 at Ithaca anytime June 12 through 15. Of 380 '38ers on whom information is available, 374 are or have been married; 367 have children; children total 775 (448 boys, 327 girls, nine sets of twins). This means families'll be a frequent Reunion conversation topic; bring pictures of your kids. Six bachelors can have their own little discussion panel.

"If livelihood interests you more, there will be opportunity for discussing that too. Early returns showed 36 corporation or business executives heading the list career-wise, followed by 31 engineering or production executives; 25 salesmen or sales executives; 23 lawyers; 19 professors or teachers, 7 college or school administrators; 14 physicians or surgeons, 14 veterinarians, 4 dentists. In all, 56 occupations or professions are included, offering great conversational opportunity. One '38er is retired and should have time to attend the entire Reunion. Seventy-six members have earned 95 advanced degrees.

"Or perhaps you seek fellow-hobbyists. Members list 65 different leisure-time activities. Golfers lead, with 68; boating attracts 31; fishing, 29, hunting, 18; gardening and photography, 18 each; skiing, 13; music, 11. Lying, though not listed, must be rampant: Only one '38er admits a preference for girl-watching.



"With so many post-college common topics to gab about, as well as all the recollections of campus days, we can look forward to a 25th that is the greatest — the event that comes only once in a lifetime."

'38 PhD—**Charles Clark** of 609 20th St., Santa Monica, Calif., has been named senior scientist-expert consultant at the System Development Corp., Santa Monica. A member of the firm's mathematics and operations research staff, he is engaged in the study of Monte Carlo techniques.

'38 LLB—**Sol M. Linowitz** was an adviser to the US delegation to the recent UN Conference on Application of Science and Technology to Developing Areas. The Rochester attorney and Xerox Corp. board

chairman is state president of the American Assn. for the UN and a director of the national organization. Mrs. Linowitz is the former **Evelyn Zimmerman '39**.

'39 Men: *Austin Kiplinger* 1729 H St., NW Washington 6, D.C.

From the Class of '38 comes an invitation to all of us '39ers to join them in celebrating their 25th Reunion in Ithaca this June. A matching invitation has gone out to the Class of '37, so it may be a chance to get three birds with one stone. And also, it can be a warm-up for our own 25th.

Bill North, vice president of the Ferry Cap & Set Screw Co. in Cleveland, has been elected president of the American Hardware Manufacturers Assn. Another Cleveland, "Bud" **Davis**, is president of the A. R. Davis Co., insurance, and head of the University School Alumni Assn. Dr. **Al Wyman** of Washington, D. C., is home after a month in Algeria as the radiologist in a 10-man CARE-MEDICO team. Accompanying him on the trip as a French interpreter was his wife (**Marion Colden '40**). The Wymans left daughters **Arlene**, 16, and **Rene**, 11, at home, but daughter **Lorraine**, 18, was safely ensconced in Ithaca, where she is a sophomore member of the Class of '65. Another of our physician members, Dr. **Lawrence Kaplan**, has moved his offices to 812 Park Ave., in New York City. In addition to private practice and teaching, he is consultant in neuropsychiatry to the US Attorney's office in New York.

Aertsen Keasbey, who has recently been graduated from his yeoman work as editor of this column, now makes frequent trips from New York to Washington as member of a national board for settlement of jurisdictional disputes in the building industry.

Out in Detroit, **George McMullen** (picture) has been prime mover behind a series of lectures on "The Community, the Corporation, and the National Purpose," featuring among others, Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., and **Walker Cisler '22**, president of the Detroit Edison Co. and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees. George lives at 16832 St. Paul Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich.



From New England comes word that **John Furman**, president of the Furman Lumber Co., has two offspring pointing toward Cornell. Daughter Margery, a senior at Brimmer & May School in Chestnut Hill, has her application in for next fall. Son Harry, a sophomore at Tilton School in New Hampshire, hopes to enter in 1965. The Furman's oldest son, John Jr., is a sophomore at the University of Maine. Big John's office is at 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Jack Babson, until recently in Cleveland, has been promoted by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and moved to the New York office. **Herb Hilmer** of Cincinnati, who played football under Carl Snavely, this year watched his son **John '65** play 150-lb. football. Young John was one of four Cor-

nelliens to place on the 150-lb. All-Ivy team.

Ed Sargent, father of four, now is teacher for more than 300 students at one time. Ed is on the faculty of the New York State University at Albany, and reaches his students by way of closed circuit television. His home address is 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar. **Bob Gilkeson**, who has been vice president in charge of engineering for Philadelphia Electric Co., is now executive vice president and a member of the board of directors.

Nominated for the '39er with the most exotic address is **O. A. (Art) Poirier**, petroleum geologist, father of three, and master of the Villa La Tosca, Avenue de L'Etang, La Jonchere, Rueil-Malmaison, S. & O., France.

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

In my last column I mentioned a letter from **Sally Claasen '43** and **Jordan Severinghaus**. They now live in Venezuela; and their description of side trips to the Caribbean sounds very appealing, particularly when viewed from Ithaca, which has had 25 days of below-zero weather this winter. It's not that I don't like winter; but when it gets so cold and windy that cheeks freeze while skiing, a comment like this from Sally does make me wonder whether Ithaca is really perfect: "I just cannot even describe Barbados. It was heaven. We had a cottage right on the beach, on the Caribbean side, and it was calm enough so we didn't have to watch the children. The island is 21 x 24 miles with high hills in the middle, very British, full of lovely old plantation houses, and windmills, and it would be a perfect spot to stay in forever."

Jordan works for the Ford Motor Company, and the thing that takes him to this part of the world is a new assembly plant in Valencia, Venezuela, which he set up and opened officially on Oct. 27, 1962. This was a major event in Venezuela, according to Sev. "There were about 700 people, speeches, tours of plant where eight Falcons were in various stages of completion, the toast with champagne at 11:30 a.m., then lunch. The celebration kept on all afternoon. . . ."

According to Sally, the official opening of the plant was only one event of several; and in many ways the completion of the first car, a Falcon, on Oct. 11 (one year to the day after they arrived in Venezuela) was the real triumph. Sally said: "You have no idea how fantastic it was to have this finished in time, for the problems were at one time practically insurmountable. However, in all the comments I kept saying that I had been with an auto company long enough to know that hell or high water the car will come off the line. So it did. It's a beauty, a white 4-door '63 Falcon with red and white interior, all assembled in Venezuela. There was a big parade from the plant to the club with a 1911 Ford in excellent condition leading the way, the Falcon behind, and various other Fords; and last but not least (to the consternation of a lot of Ford people) was the Governor's Cadillac! That GM crowd is always in on everything."

About life in Venezuela, Sally says,

"Valencia is a very quiet town, much better than Caracas." In June, there was a riot in Porto Cabello which stirred them up because it was so close; but otherwise they don't feel pressure on them is any worse than that one has in Florida with the Cuban situation.

Moving from the foreign field to the domestic, **Alan Reffler**, (picture), formerly



automotive manager of Life International ad sales, has joined the sales staff of *Sports Illustrated*, another *Time-Life* publication. In announcing this change the publishers kindly sent us one of their expert photographs. Al lives in Royaton, Conn. He and wife Joan have three children, James, 16; Brett, 14; and Allen Jr., 11.

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

Robert L. Kester (picture), 2555 S.E. Seventh Dr., Pompano Beach, Fla., runs



the oldest financial institution in North Broward County—the Pompano Beach Bank. Bob writes that he looks forward to cashing checks for vacationing solve n t '41ers. He has been bank president since 1958. Formerly he was associated with Union Carbide Corp. for 15 years and came to Florida from Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Kester is the former Esther F. Shaffer. They have two children, Laurel, 10, and Robert, 7.

Hotelman **Robert A. Summers** has taken over the management of the Le Roy Country Club, Le Roy (southwest of Rochester). Bob is past president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen in New England and former member of the Board of Governors of the American Hotel Assn. He has managed such well known New England hotels as the Middlebury and Woodstock Inns in Vermont, the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the Nauset Inn and the White Cliffs of Plymouth in Cape Cod. Bob was also manager of restaurants for Mount Snow, the world's largest ski area located in southern Vermont, and food consultant for other New England restaurants.

John W. Borhman Jr. has been appointed general manager of the Carriage House, Chicago's newest hotel, at 215 E. Chicago Ave. "Swifty" provides these statistics: cost, seven million; height, 26 stories, "tower of elegance"; fringe benefits, closed circuit TV, electric kitchens and dressing rooms throughout. Swifty will be associated with the president of the hotel in top management and the development of a "luxury restaurant." Previously he had managed the Seneca in Chicago, coming there from the Hotel Gibbons in Dayton, Ohio, where he spent over six years. Swifty is a member of the Cornell University Council and in February took part in the Cornell Regional Conference in Chicago.

Harry H. Wetzel, 401 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., is now executive vice

president of the Garrett Corp. in Los Angeles. In 1946 Harry started with the firm as a sales engineer. His previous position had been vice president and manager of the AiResearch manufacturing division. Mrs. Wetzel is the former Margaret Kirkpatrick. They have two boys and two girls.

Robert H. Herrmann, 212 Witherspoon Rd., Baltimore 12, Md., writes: "For the past two years I have been with the Thio-kol Chemical Corp. as manager of marketing for space programs in the Washington, D. C., office located in the Hill Bldg., 17th and I Sts., NW. My activities are primarily related to rocket propulsion research and development programs. Because of the current emphasis on the manned lunar landing, in which we participate, I find myself in a fascinating and fast-moving field. Virginia and I have two boys, Leith, 16, and Wes, 12, both of whom attend Gilman Country School in Baltimore." **Calvin S. Lenderman Jr.** moved from Michigan last year and now lives at Alliston Dr., Carroll Manor, Baldwin, Md.

William C. Flickinger, 3327 Kenmore Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland 22, Ohio, has been transferred to manufacturing engineering supervisor of the Cleveland lamp plant for General Electric Co., where all special glow and fluorescent lamps are produced for the lamp division. Flick had been quality control specialist. He also reports that this marks his second year as assistant scout master. Mrs. Flickinger is the former Virginia Hardy. They have a daughter, Gale, 14, and a son, William, 12.

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

Each year the Department of Defense sends a selected number of non-active duty reserve and National Guard commanders on staff visits to Europe. **William H. Webster**, 405 Country Lane, Louisville, Ky., is elated at having been chosen as one of the nine to go this year. Their itinerary includes a visit to Nato and Shape bases in the United Kingdom, France, Germany, and, weather permitting, quick trips to Turkey and Spain. The three weekends will be spent in Paris, West Berlin and London. Bill certainly hopes the weather man has had his fling for the year in Europe because there is nothing more restless than a weatherbound pilot anxious to get some place. *Bon voyage!*

The Pittston Co. of New York has elected **John S. Routh Jr.** (picture) president. John joined the company in 1951 and has been executive vice president and a director since 1958. Pittston is a holding company with diversified interests in coal, oil, transportation and warehousing. Ice hockey was John's



favorite sport while in college, but now he confines his sport activity to golf. A 12-handicap player, he has won only one golf tournament of note, that of the Fuji Iron and Steel Co. of Japan held last year at the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck. John, wife Aleen, and their five children live in Greenwich, Conn.

Lt. Col. **John S. Chesebro** and his family have just returned to the US after a two-year tour of MAAG, Republic of China on the Island of Taiwan. His oldest boy, John, was not with them because he is now in his junior year in the Forestry School of the University of Missouri. This is John's second tour of duty in the D.C. area and he says the job is wonderful—editor of the Army Information Digest, official magazine of the US Army. He travels a great deal throughout the US, and comes in contact with Cornellians everywhere. Whenever he does, an informal reunion is held on the spot and by the time the session is over, they have managed to settle all the problems of the university.

Payne C. Barzler Jr. hopes his moving days are over, having recently moved from Watertown, Conn., to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is now affiliated with Eljer Plumbing-ware as national sales manager. He has three children, David, 16, Kathy, 13, and Peggy, 9.

The new manager of product development in the research and quality control division of H. J. Heinz Co. is **Arthur H. Andersen Jr.** (picture), Ridge Rd., RD 1, Valencia, Pa. Art joined Heinz as a food analyst in 1946; his subsequent experience has included quality chemical standards, food chemistry and process engineering. Prior to his new appointment, he was department head of the packaging and preservation laboratory. Art is married to the former **Charlotte Swanger**.



John W. Wannop, Wianno Ave., Wianno, Mass., is starting his 13th year as general manager and secretary of the Wianno Club which, according to John, is the finest resort club on the Eastern Seaboard. He writes that one inch of snow for Cape Cod is average so they burned their skis a long time ago.

Jerry Marshall, 304 Kensett Dr., Manhasset, has just completed 25 years as a broadcaster, all of which began with the Cornell Radio Guild and WESG (now WHCU). Twenty of the 25 years have been spent in New York City radio and television. Jerry is currently with WNBC in New York, on the air every evening, Monday to Friday, from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Congratulations are due **Arthur Hausner**, 401 Ingram Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been given the title of "Grandpa" upon the arrival of grandson Jeffrey Arthur.

Ray Tunison, 542 E. 79th St., New York, is advertising sales manager of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, publishers of *Mechanical Engineering* and *Mechanical Engineers' Catalog*. Ray recently called on **Sterling Blakeman** while in Los Angeles, where Sterling is vice president at Milton Carlson Advertising. Ray and his wife have one daughter, aged 11.

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

Madge Palmer Harper, with Frederick, 10, twins Dick and David, 8, and Margery, 4, left St. Louis on Feb. 15 to join her hus-

band, who has been named head of the Peace Corps Mission in Guatemala. Madge's husband, Ashby (Brud), a Princeton graduate, has been headmaster of the Country Day School for the past 10 years following six years' experience as headmaster of American schools in Peru and Ecuador. Last fall the *St. Louis Dispatch*, in a story headed "A Quiet American Joins the Peace Corps," told of his distinguished record and printed a handsome picture of the Harpers. Madge's proficiency in Spanish will help in her new adventure. Her address is American Embassy, Guatemala City, Guatemala.

A nice newsy note from **Beverly Benz Clark**, wife of **Duane '40**, reveals that she is now enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Maryland, studying guidance and student personnel in the College of Education. The Clarks' older son is at the University of California at Berkeley and their younger son is in 10th grade and was fullback on the junior varsity team last fall. Bev still plans to have time for golf and work for the Federation of Cornell Women. She planned to attend the Federation meeting in New York in March and expected to see **Ruth Freile Crittenden** there. The Clark address is 9015 Walden Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Leslie Clinton Veeder and **Jim**, moved from Wheaton, Ill., to 8814F Robin Dr., Des Plaines, Ill., last June. Leslie has been working at the Sears Golf Mill store since September while Jim started his fifth year as director of information for the National 4-H Service Committee. Their daughter Marsha graduated from high school in June and is working for IBM. Daughter Donna is a freshman at Maine East High. The Veeders missed Reunion but visited friends and relatives in New York State on a two-week trip later in the summer.

Virginia Young Scarlett (Mrs. James M.) enjoyed a visit with our itinerant class secretary, **Mary Grace Agnew**, at her home in October. Ginny has four daughters and lives at 32 Woodhaven St., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

'43 Men: **S. Miller Harris**
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Amid the mail **Stra Claggett** sees fit to bombard me with, I found, as you did, a list of men whom other men would like to see attend our 20th Reunion (presumably because these birds still owe them money). To that list, you may add the following: **Jack Kaman**, **George Marchev**, **Dave Merz**, **Sandy Miller**, **Arnie Rosenstein**, **Wally Seeley**, **Art Smith**, **R. Parker Smith**, **Lee Sunstein**, **Pete Wait**, **Ware Warfield**, and **Phil Weisman**, none of whom, incidentally, owe me money (Pete Wait having squared accounts with a weekend on Lake Ticonderoga many years ago), but all of whom would be welcome additions to the gathering on the Hill June 13.

Gene Saks has left the cast of "A Thousand Clowns" to tackle his first assignment as a director on Broadway. "Enter Laughing," with Sylvia Sydney, Vivian Blaine, and Alan Mowbray, tried out in Philadelphia (mercifully, perhaps, after this went to press) prior to the New York opening. In the event that the metropolitan papers are

still not publishing a month hence, watch this column for further details.

John D. Turrel, 1943 presindent of Hon-Nun-De-Kah, has been named national executive manager of the Farm Electrification Council whose objective is the promotion of better farming through electric power. For the past seven years John has operated his own agricultural advertising agency and has served as national editor of the 4-H Electric Club Program. The Turrels, with their three children, have been living in Butler, Pa., but if I read the release correctly you'd best address John now at 414 Oakbrook Professional Bldg., Oakbrook, Ill.

Herbert F. Bernard has been elected regional vice president responsible for all sales and policyholder servicing in New England, eastern Canada, and northern New York State for Boston Mfrs. Mutual Insurance Co.

Ralph H. Bergmann, his wife, and their four children have moved to Geneva, Switzerland, where Ralph will serve as United Nations deputy chief of the industrial workers division of the International Labor Office, whose goal is improved labor conditions and living standards throughout the world. After completing military service with the Fifth Army in Algeria and Italy, Ralph received his PhD in industrial economics at MIT, was a research associate at University of Illinois Labor & Industrial Relations Institute, and most recently research director of the United Rubber Workers.

Winfield W. Tyler has joined Xerox Corp. as director of the firm's fundamental research laboratory in Rochester. For the past three years, Tyler had been manager of the light production studies section of the General Electric research laboratory in Schenectady. Author or co-author of more than 30 scientific papers (none of which I have read), he is a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi, and the father of five children, which is something too.

Arthur E. Masters, who returned to Cornell for his MS in agriculture in 1947, has been named president of the King Lumber Co. at Bakersfield, Calif.

From 700 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala., **Chuck Satterthwait** writes: "Joined Slater Food Service management as director of food service at the U of Alabama. Am in good company at Slater with **John Vander-slice**."

Maryland National Bank has elected as a director **Karl W. Corby**, president of the construction company bearing his name which is now developing a multimillion-dollar apartment house complex in the Bethesda-Rockville area. Karl is also a director of the National Union Insurance Co. and the Gotham Investment Co., both of Washington, and the Marine Motor Sales & Services, Inc., of Point Pleasant, N.J., as well as a trustee of Lawrenceville School.

Promoted to chief of the neurological and sensory disease service program in the division of chronic diseases, US Public Health Service, is **Dr. Clifford Cole**. A graduate of the Rochester School of Medicine, Dr. Cole makes his home in Alexandria, Va.

'44 Men: **M. Dan Morris** 1860 Broadway New York 23, N.Y.

Your correspondent's opening sad note really concerns the Class of '45 but since he got his BS-CE in that mixed-up '44, and he was also my roommate, I feel that this is the place to say that **George E. Williams** '45 died Jan. 19 in Beloit, Wis. During his college days, George was first-string guard on Snavey's '43 and '44 varsities, but he had so many scholastic scholarships he was sending money home. He was also president of the Honor Committee and other such rock-ribbed institutions for which Lincoln Hall was noted. My closest friend in college, he had the unique distinction of getting 100 in the final in hydraulics; his preparation—going bowling the night before. George leaves a wife, a daughter, and a son, George Allen born in July 1962. "To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die."

James McTague writes from Coral Gables, Fla. that he's been enjoying himself there with real estate and raising four children.

R. L. Layburn is now assistant manager of regional field office of General Dynamics Corp. He, wife Ruth, and three children live in New Jersey.

Walter H. Smith writes from his "May through October" home Becket, Mass., that he's general partner of a 2,500 cabin site summer development in the Berkshires. The balance of the year is spent in Phoenix, Ariz. **Victor A. Acer Jr.** is now district sales manager for A. P. Green Fire Brick Co. in Canton, Ohio, where he resides with his wife, three boys, 12, 11, 2, and daughter, 5.

The following have sent in dues with no word of news. We thank them, we need the money, but we'd also like to know something about how it goes with them: **R. A. Lopez**, **James B. Dinneen**, **Thomas L. Eschweiler**, **Jesse G. Silverman Jr.**, **Yale Solomon**, **Richard F. Kessler**, **Edward D. Eddy**, **Jarvis Dew**, **A. P. Hutchinson**, **Frederick C. Wall**, **Robert Rosenberg**, and **Richard A. Shersky**.

'45 Men: **William F. Hunt** 1 Horizon Rd., Apt. G-11 Fort Lee, N.J.

William Zuk, consulting engineer at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., has just published a book entitled *Concepts of Structure* which attempts to explain the basic principles of creative design in building structures. **John S. Sickles**, DVM, has been appointed manager of Schering Corp.'s clinical investigation department of the animal health division. Before joining Schering in 1949, Dr. Sickles was engaged in private practice. John lives at 27 Convent Rd., Nanuet, along with his wife Hazel and their two children.

An article in January *Sports Illustrated* magazine indicated that **Wallace C. Ross** is the president of Hard Sails, Inc., a modern sailmaker grossing \$505,000 in 1962. That sounds like a heap of sails to a stinkpotter like myself. Apparently Wally turned a weekend hobby into a life work and it is paying off handsomely. **Winthrop E. Mange Jr.** has been promoted from operating engineer to assistant division superintendent of the Passaic division, electric distribution department of Public Service Electric &

Gas Co. Win lives at 134 Woodland Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., and is active in advising the Ridgewood-Glen Rock Explorer Post, Boy Scouts of America.

Alvin S. Rosenberg, RD No. 1, Roxford, recently attended the Imperial Session of the Shrine in Toronto, Canada. Al states he is living a quiet "Squire's life" on his farm. **Lynn G. Palmer**, DVM lives at RD No. 2, Box 100, Plattsburgh, with his wife and three children—Helen Jean, 10, George, 8, and Alfred, 7. Lynn is engaged in primarily large animal practice.

Paul L. Klein, 511 Fifth Ave., New York City, was married this past Dec. 30 to Gloria Coe of Washington, D. C. He was admitted to practice before the US Supreme Court on Dec. 3 last. Sounds as though December was a big month for Paul.

Richard D. Dixon, Box 541, Metairie, La., was recently made general manager of Automatique, New Orleans, manufacturer of a full line of hot and cold food vending machines. Dick is associated with **Bud Saunders** and **Dick Demmler** in this enterprise. There are three '45ers who haven't lost touch with one another. **H. J. Deutsch**, DVM, devotes all of his time to his animal hospital on Denton Ave. in New Hyde Park. He lives at 44 Carling Dr. with his wife and three girls.

Brice Bloodgood, 318 Dodds Lane, Princeton, N. J., has arrived back in the East after 13 years in the West, Midwest, Southwest, and Japan. He and his wife (**Patricia Hoagland** '47) have three children, John, 11, Charles, 10, and Lucia, 8, and just moved into their 23rd house. (I thought I had been around.) Brice is manager of manufacturing controls in IBM's supply division.

Henry G. Bernhardt, 67-02A 186th Lane, Fresh Meadows 65, has been with the New York State Division of Housing for seven years. Henry works in close proximity to **Robert Olmstead**, who joined the New York State Transportation Office last September.

Norman B. Andrews, 59 Harrison Ave., Delmar, is married to the former Ruth Adams (Hollins '45) and they have four children—three boys and a girl. Norm is an engineer with New York Telephone Co. on their upstate territorial staff. He is active in scout work, church, bowling, and golf. Like a lot of us, he is threatening to get back to Ithaca for our 20th Reunion.

I am running out of news items so please let me hear from you. I know that nobody wants to read whole columns of Hunt nothings, so please fire up your pen with a few lines on what you all have been doing.

'45 Women: **Jane Knauss Stevens** 1 Green Ridge Road Pittsford, N.Y.

A great many new addresses make up most of the news for this month. **Ruth Bussell McLay** (Mrs. John) made the biggest move, from New Mexico to 735 Radley Rd., Westfield, N.J. She writes: "After nine years in Albuquerque we moved back to New Jersey, where my husband is a department head in submarine cable repeater development at Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill. We miss the beautiful weather of the Southwest. Our daughter Grace is 16, and in Westfield High School, while Bruce is 14, and in Edison Junior High."

A note from **Alma Huber** Whittemore brought this news of **Helen Smith** Hughitt (Mrs. Robert J.): "Guess whom I ran into at Wanamaker's while visiting my brother and his wife in Philadelphia? **Helen Smith** Hughitt. Among those thousands of strange people I saw Helen, whom I hadn't seen since graduating in '44! It was a nice surprise!" The Hughitts have two children and they moved last fall to 32 Glenn Cir., Philadelphia 18.

Up in Boston, **Mary R. Wright** has moved to 3 Garden Ct., Cambridge 38, Mass., where her neighbor is **Alison King** '44. Mary writes that she has a new job, as staff assistant in the comptroller's division of the Sheraton Corp. of America.

Marilyn Potter Withiam reports that she and **Charles** '40, Marcia, 10, and Mark, 6, have moved from Albion to 35 Champ Ave., Pearl River. Charles is an administrative assistant at Birds Eye Labs, General Foods Corp. in Tarrytown. Because of the move, Marilyn says that she has "retired" this year, but that she usually "teaches Sunday school, is a released time teacher, PTA committee member, room mother, Brownie leader, etc."

Another Cornell couple, **Cal** '44 and **Libby Pierce Martin** now live in Richmond, Va., as a result of Cal's being put on special assignment to National Aniline's fiber plants there. Formerly they were in Glen Dale, W. Va. She also reports a cut-back in activities as a result of the move, but I doubt it will last long. Their twins, Cynthia and Charles, are now 9, Jimmy is 12, and Sarah, 14. Their address is 4861 Bonnie Brae Rd., Richmond 34, Va.

Welcome Aboard

□ With this issue, the Men's Class of 1946 starts a group subscription to the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**, and becomes the 35th class using the plan. Class dues go to pay for the subscription.

At present all but four classes between 1913 and 1950 use the plan to promote class interest and activities [1917, 1922, 1944, and 1948], as well as the Class of 1960. In addition, the Men of '16 send the magazine to all Women of '16, and all members of the Classes of 1961 and 1962, men and women, receive the **NEWS** as part of their university registration fee.

Down in Macon, Ga., **Dorothy Zimmerman Jones** now lives at 2847 Hilendale Cir. Internist husband **Rudolph, MD** '45, did his undergraduate work at Harvard. They have four children: Suzanne, 16; Zoe, 13; Dorothy, 9; and Rudolph III, 6. Dorothy is active in the Medical Auxiliary and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Ethel Quackenbush Wadeson (Mrs. Ernest W.) has moved to 24 Park Ave., Warwick. And out in Royal Oak, Mich., Phil and **Carol Worcester** Van Decar had a slightly belated Christmas package on Dec. 26 in the shape of James Philip,

weight 8 lbs. 3 oz. Congratulations can be sent to them at 825 W. Farnum St.

Betty Reiner Kurman and **Mitch** '43, with their three children, are busy getting settled in their new home at 12 Clinton Ave., Westport, Conn.

'47 Men: W. Barlow Ware
Cornell Fund, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Pics. Pics. Wish we could get more of them for the column. None at the moment, so that means more typing. We'd like some good glossy prints. Be brave and send them.

There is word that a reminder notice for class dues is out. An excellent way to keep '47 strong and quite informed of the many good things which are a part of our continuing campus life. The years aren't far away when Cornell will be looking to our age bracket for trustee nominations, Cornell University Council nominations, and many other areas of leadership. We won't be able to lead unless we have adequate background and resources. Support your class dues program. If you haven't remitted the \$10 to date, mail your check to treasurer **Hugh A. Chapin, Kenyon & Kenyon**, 165 Broadway, New York 6.

That lovely gal, **Carolyn Garney**, sends word of **Frank**. He's been elected to the board of directors of the Boston Federal & Loan Assn. In his spare time Frank is a partner in the insurance firm of Storer, Damon & Lund. To boot he has held an office in the Cornell Club of New England (secretary) for years. The Carneys live at

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25 Apple Hill Rd., Melrose 76, Mass.

From Long Island, **Don Haude '49** writes that **Don Wilson** has been associate pastor of the United Church of Christ of Irondequoit since October.

Tom Talpey has an address of PO Box 995, Arecibo, Puerto Rico. He and his wife (**Elizabeth Alden '48**) have two children. Tom is a Cornell employe at the Arecibo radar site. Quote, "For a hobby I have taken up the study of Puerto Rican Gesneriads!"

Alfred Schwartz writes from 12 Elmwood Ave., Vineland, N.J. He's been throwing himself around many eastern cities in the past year or so as editor of *The Poultryman*. He's seen Cornellians from the Class of '20 up, all engaged in the poultry business, and it seems Cornell has a fine name there. His family includes little Schwartzes, Randy Jill, 11½, and Harriet Sue, 6½, and wife (**Louise Boorstein**).

We are hearing pleasant noises from Rochester. Seems a classmate may be able to release an announcement of new responsibilities in his firm soon. Via grapevine we can say that his classmates will be glad to get the word. Take off the wraps, someone!

L. R. Bouchard was just appointed sales manager for all products produced and sold by the Dow Chemical Co. to the dry-cleaning industry. Maybe some readers are unaware of the fact that Dow is the nation's largest producer of perchloroethylene. That is something used as a clothes cleaning material. Bouchard was president of Atmos at Cornell, as well as being a member of the varsity boxing team. Dow has had him since 1954.

Time had a good bit on **Bob Goldman** in early January. Seems he and a partner are making life miserable for bum-check passers in the L.A. area, Calif. They have a digital computer and Telecredit, Inc. The computer is programmed with the name, number, and physical description recorded on each of California's 8,500,000 drivers' licenses, plus latest dope on forgeries, thefts, etc. A direct phone line between a Telecredit subscriber and the home office of the computer gives a quick verification. Punched keyboards, up to 24 check queries handled simultaneously by this machine, closed circuit television—all of these wonderful advantages of our age are a part of the deal. So far 400 L.A. companies have signed up. Cost to subscribers is \$30 per month for the direct line, plus 20 cents each for every inquiry above 150. Plans are afoot to expand to Frisco and San Diego this year, then march eastward.

Joe Nemeth is in a new home now, Cherry Lane E, Syosset, with a second son (George Victor) born last November. Oh, too.

Howard Brown says he is a little over-ght. That isn't an unusual situation, we would presume, but we sympathize. He's secretary-treasurer and chief engineer for Tom Manufacturing Co., Inc., in Fairlawn.

He attended last Reunion, liked it, and plans to be right here for the 20th.

Some of you all should get here for the heptagonal Track Championships next year. This column is being written on the eve of the 1963 edition, and we can report a anticipated repeat of a thrilled crowd, like 5,000 persons maybe. Lots of good parties surround the tradition. We've had

the meet right in Barton Hall since 1953. It is a social, financial, and record-breaking success. **Jim Hartshorne** and your correspondent are two '47 men who help to officiate. I can bed down a few guests if you get an order on the books at 524 Wyckoff Rd.

Take care, men.

'49 Men: **Donald H. Johnston**
241 Madison Rd.
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Class President **Chuck Reynolds** reports on the FFF Dinner: "Our annual class dinner Feb. 1 was the best yet, with 36 men attending. We held the affair at the Yale Club of New York because of the uncertainty of the Cornell Club moving to new quarters, but the change did not detract a bit. We had a big room with bar for the social hour before dinner, and an adjacent room for the meal. The food was excellent and so was the service. Many men were attending a class function for the first time in years—a trend we hope will continue. Most stayed until the bar closed at 10 p.m. This year everyone was from the metropolitan area, so the **Keegan** prize for "longest distance traveled" went to **Dick Reynolds**, Summit, N.J., who flew home from a business trip to Atlanta in the afternoon and dashed into New York for the dinner. FFF arrangements were handled flawlessly by Vice President **Jack O'Brien**, our *maitre d'*."

"Council met before dinner and covered the following: ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription: **Don Geery**, program chairman, reported satisfactory progress as of Feb. 1. We had 221 dues payers, about half the number needed to break even (we've averaged only 150 in previous years). Backstopping underwriters numbered 53. If we get 225 more dues payers, we won't have to call on the underwriters. All '49ers have received the NEWS since December, and this project has aroused more class interest and enthusiasm than anything else. Send your dues (\$10) to Treasurer **John Palmer**, 96 Sterling Ave., White Plains.

"15th Reunion: Several candidates were suggested for Reunion chairman. Class officers were directed to line up a chairman as soon as possible and arrange for appointment of sub-chairmen in the Ithaca and New York areas. Then a complete committee will be selected for the piles of work ahead.

"Nominating Committee: Present and past officers will comprise the nucleus of a committee to nominate candidates for new officers who will take over at our 15th Reunion for a five-year term. The committee will present nominations for approval at the next FFF Council meeting.

"Cornell Fund: **Neil Reid**, our Fund representative, reported good response from volunteers for an expanded class committee to collect for the Fund. We aim to break our record!

"Homecoming: It was agreed to have a class gathering every year at Homecoming in Ithaca. After the football game we'll have a cocktail party, but no dinner. When Cornell plays at Princeton (as next fall) we'll also have a party in the parking lot and a dinner after the game."

The following men attended the dinner: **Chuck Reynolds**, "Red Dog" **Johnston**,

Jack O'Brien, **John Palmer**, **Dick Keegan**, **Jack Krieger**, **Don Geery**, **Walt Peck**, **Bob Curran**, **Tony Tappin**, **Dick Dietz**, **Neil Reid**, **Bill Ohaus**, **Marty Hummel**, **Don Haude**, **Art Lowenthal**, **Dick Hagen**, **Ed Wesley**, **Ron Hailparn**, **Jack Watson**, **Herb Kallman**, **Carl Irwin**, **Mike Serven**, **Don Weiss**, **Hal Warendorf**, **Ted Smith**, **Norm Merz**, **Paul Gillette**, **Len Roland**, **Larry Bayern**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Jim Dendry**, **Herb Mellor**, **Gordie Rapp**, **Howie Lemelson**, **Jack Sheinkman**.

Incidentally, '49 had one of the biggest delegations at the annual Cornell class officers meeting in New York in January. President Reynolds, Treasurer Palmer, Secretary Johnston, Don Geery, and Dick Keegan all were on hand to absorb and exchange information on ALUMNI NEWS group subscriptions, class news gathering, dues collections, Reunions and other functions, etc.

Here are the class regional chairmen for the Cornell Fund: New York City, **Jack Watson**; Long Island, **Don Geery**; Westchester County, **Jack O'Brien**; Fairfield County (Conn.), **Tony Tappin**; Upstate New York (Albany), **John Darley**; New Jersey, **Carl Badenhausen**; New England, **Bill Phelps**; Pennsylvania, **Bill Smith**; Middle Atlantic, **Charley Cope**; Southern, **Roger Day**; Ohio, **Dave Klauder**; Illinois, **Donn Skoog**; Middle West, **Jules Aaronson**; Rocky Mountain and Southwest, **Howie Loomis**; Pacific Coast, **Dick Knowles**. Nobody has been named yet for Michigan and Indiana region. Committeemen will be listed in next issue.

As indicated at the top of this column, Secretary Johnston (variously known as Red Dog or Pete) has taken over from Dick Keegan as class editor. The column will replace the '49er Gold Dust newsletter as outlet for class news, announcements, etc. Our thanks to Keegan for his excellent work over the past several years. From now on send all news to Johnston (or Palmer with dues).

'49 Women: **Barbara Linscheid**
Christenberry
240 E. Palisade Ave.
Englewood, N.J.

Announcement is received from the University of Illinois at Urbana that **Marilyn van Goethem** has been appointed clinical assistant professor of psychology in the Department of Psychiatry, College of Medicine, Sept. 1, 1962. After graduation from Cornell, Marilyn took her MA at the University of Minnesota and PhD at the University of Illinois in 1956. Before being appointed to the Illinois faculty she was chief of the Division of Measurement and Statistics, Dept. of Research at the Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago.

'50 Men: **Robert N. Post**
640 Race Street
Denver 6, Colo.

A long article in the *Ithaca Journal* in January told of the work of Dr. **Alan Brown** as medical director of the new rehabilitation center at Tompkins County Hospital. The center is a new part of the hospital where disabled persons can receive help in physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, and clinical psychology as well as the guidance of a medical social worker. Al

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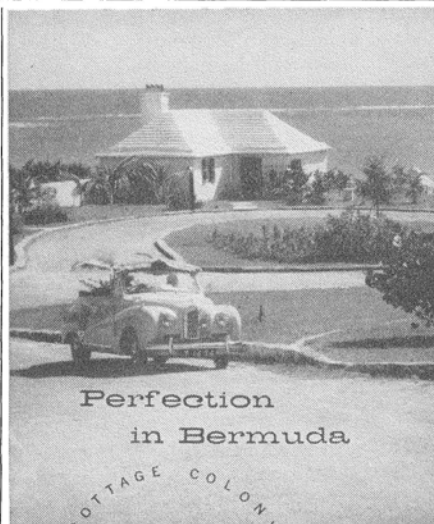
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had been a practicing physician on the West Coast before returning to Ithaca. He will be medical director of the hospital in addition to his duties in the clinic.

Other '50s have been moving up in the world as publicity releases have been received concerning the following promotions: **Robert N. Jacobs**, 1150 Westfield Dr., Menlo Park, Calif., received the designation of chartered life underwriter. Bob is with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in San Francisco. **Glenn G. Tenney**, 256 Biltmore Dr., North Barrington, Ill., has been named manager of the Chicago sales office of the transportation products division of National Castings Co.

Laurence O'Neill, 12 Rolfe St., Palmyra, has been appointed manager of the audit and systems department of the Kordite Corp., Macedon. **Leo A. Sears**, 2408 Brookshire Dr., Wilmington 3, Del., was recently promoted to senior research engineer in the research and development division of Du Pont's plastics department. **William J. Burke Jr.** has been named manager of manufacturing for Kalamazoo Sled & Toys Inc. In his new job he will be responsible for the entire production of the company's products, including sleds and snow toys, sand boxes, picnic benches, and blackboards. The Burkes will move to Kalamazoo shortly.

Owen H. Griffith, 2432 W. 229th Pl., Torrance, Calif., wrote with his dues in September: "I am continuing as supervisor of the advanced space systems unit at Nortronics." Owen and his wife (**Irene Selmer '53**) have five children ranging in age from 9 years to 7 months. **Samuel L. Goetz**, 100 Brightwood Ave., Stratford, Conn. is employed by the Bundy Corp. as wage and salary supervisor. When not doing that he teaches two courses at the University of Bridgeport evening college. Besides all that he has four children and enjoys skiing (a full life).

New addresses are reported for **Harry S. Wilbur**, 469 Westover Hills Blvd., Apt. 205, Richmond 25, Va., and my predecessor, **John R. Maloney**, RD 3 Oswego, who adds, "All '50s invited to stop and see us. I am with new aluminum plant here."

'51 Men: **John S. Ostrom**
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

Jeffrey R. Fleischmann has completed his first year as head coach of the Phillips Exeter Academy football team with a record of five wins, a loss and a tie. This is Exeter's best record since 1956. The victories came against Brewster, Deerfield, Mount Hermon, New Hampshire freshmen, and Tufts freshmen.



The loss was against Worcester, and Andover was tied 6-6 in the final game of the season. The 46-6 score against Tufts was the highest score for Exeter since 1956. Jeff was appointed to the Exeter faculty in 1957 as a member of the history department. He had been assistant coach and head of the intramural football program before taking over as varsity coach last fall.

In the winter season, Jeff coaches the

junior varsity hockey team and supervises the intramural hockey program of seven teams. In addition, he organized and coaches the Pee-Wee hockey program for boys aged 9 to 12 in the Exeter community. He lives with his wife, three sons, and a daughter in an Academy dormitory.

Walt Zielinski writes:

Receipt of the latest newsletter reminded me that I had been mute quite a while, an uncommon condition. Whether **Paul Nix's** new employment in New York will, through the medium of his tax payments, serve Cornell is now at the tender mercy of our governor and legislators. Still, we have a fighting chance at this time, rather than the seemingly lost cause of before. By the way, while I can claim no credit for Socony's removal of Paul from strictly scientific pursuits into apparently managerial operations, I must assume that, on the one hand, it is not the worst thing that ever happened to him—given a fair knowledge of the usual corporate pecking order—and, on the other hand, it speaks volumes of Paul's grasp of the human factors that he suppresses, perhaps just for the helluvit, when he expounds economic theory."

Two items of interest escaped your letter. The **Ed Coenes** now have a male heir whose apt, if a little redundant, formal designation is E.T.C. III. And the **Bill Eplers** have harkened to Stonewall Jackson's "let us cross the river and rest under the shade of the trees" and removed to Montclair, N.J., or the like. Once an Aggie, always an Aggie.

A number of us, including the **John Dysons**, braved a near-hurricane this fall to watch the Cornell-Columbia game at Baker Field. It was good, exciting fun to watch **Gary Wood '64** and the others at work but I am sure, we all asked Santa Claus for some pass defense for the team next season.

I hope we don't have to wait quite so long for Walt's next missive—or is it missile? News is coming in slowly these days, almost as slowly as payment of dues. How about filling out a check for \$5? Mail it to Cornell, Class of 1951, and enclose some hot news about yourself.

'51 Women: *Nancy Russell Seegmiller*
181 E. Grand View Ave.
Sierra Madre, Calif.

Connie Dabkunas Damon reports: "Our family remains the same—two boys, one dog. Both Geoff and Greg go to nursery school this year which leaves me two and one half-hours of glorious solitude every day. We are just recovering from eight days of nearly constant snow (extremely rare here), and this on top of the local newspaper strike has left us very isolated." If the Damons are ploughed out by now, the mailman takes their mail to 1599 Wrensford Rd., South Euclid 21, Ohio.

Barbara Bell Jutila writes: "All is well here (23 Edgemont Ave., Summit, N. J.). The same number of noses, but a small wet one added Dec. 25—yes, a puppy dog. The shining eyes of the kiddies will tide me through training yet another small animal." **Heikki's** family is of course Finnish. Barbara reports on their trip back to Helsinki to see his family last summer: "Our trip was just glorious, particularly the return on one of Finnline's new glamour boats with space for six passengers and we were they. I've joined the League of Women Voters this year and enjoyed it. We see **Maria Nekos** Davis and her husband **George**, **Pat Fritz** Bowers and the **Winkelmans** (**Louis '51** and

Nan Morrow '54) and now "Dithers" **Coyne** Neely '52 and spouse **John** have moved to town. . . . Our three are really quite nice these days. Just when you get used to having them around you begin to see they won't be around forever. Jolting!"

Susan Pickwick Ray, wife of **Charles V. '52**, 1102 E. Altadena Dr., Altadena, Calif., called the other day to accept a luncheon invitation for herself and sons **Peter** and **Alan**. **Alan** arrived on Oct. 5 of last year. We should be able to scare up enough info to deliver to you next month.

'52 Men: *Michael Scott*
1857 Union Commerce Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

The distinguished looking gentleman pictured herewith is one **Peter A. Berla**, who in fairness may be said to be a desire-stimulator. This is entirely consistent with one aspect of his undergraduate record, since many of us will recall the fervency with which he called upon us as a cheerleader. Now, however,



instead of providing such service gratis, Pete can demand, and I assume receive excellent compensation for his endeavors. Specifically, Pete was recently named media director for **Carl Ally, Inc.**, New York advertising agency.

Pete's prior experience in the advertising field has been with **Ogilvy, Benson & Mather** and **Benton & Bowles**, also New York firms. For what it is worth (and it may be worth something to the 50-mile-hike faddists), the news release on Pete says he lives "within walking distance of the Ally headquarters at 375 Park Ave." Let's see, if Pete is taking the President seriously, this would put him somewhere just north of Mount Kisco.

The January issue of the *University of Minnesota Alumni News* carries the news that **Jim Gibbs** was recently given a distinguished teacher award by that university for his work as an assistant professor of anthropology. The article on Jim reads in part as follows:

He tries to talk to the A and B students in his lectures rather than talking down to the students. He, too, has been praised for enthusiasm for his material and his respect for students and people. . . . Gibbs's theory of teaching is to give students the main points and guidelines in lecture and let them fill in the background with supplementary reading. He has an air of informality about him, both in the classroom and out. He is generous in giving his time to students for consultation—or just for chats.

Here are some more brief items from the mailings returned last month in connection with the **ALUMNI NEWS** group subscription: **Roderick L. Turner**, Wood Cut Lane, Sands Point, is a vice president of **Benton & Bowles** advertising agency, has one son 15 months old, and says another child is expected in May. **Charles F. Gortzig**, on sabbatical leave from the **Erie County Extension Service** in East Aurora, is studying for a master's degree at **Michigan State University**. **Charles** lists his address as 435 Eden Ave., Buffalo. Do you have any trouble making your 8 o'clock's, **Charles?** Presi-

dent **Kennedy** would be pleased if he knew.

George Dower, 8 Harvard Ter., West Orange, N.J., is advertising production manager of the *American Banker* newspaper. **George** has two children: **Tony**, 7, and **Melinda**, 5. **Bob Blacker** is practicing as a CPA in Miami, Fla., and resides at 121 S.W. 55th Ave., Miami. **Morton S. Parker** writes: "My wife and two boys and dog constitute my family. I've been living in Needham, Mass., for four years and am working for **Raytheon Corp.**"

Capt. **James G. Ling** writes that he has been assigned by the Air Force to the Atomic Energy Commission as a project engineer in reactor development. **Jim** still manages to keep up his flying time by navigating transports to Europe several times a year. He and his wife, who live at 10508 Montrose Ave., Bethesda 14, Md., announce the birth of their first child, **Paul**, in October 1962.

George S. Vlahakis, 5251 Royal Ave., Pennsauken, N.J., holds forth at the **Nassau Restaurant**, as he has for the past seven years. **George's** family includes his wife, **Marina**, and two children, **Tina Ellen**, 5½, and **John**, 2. Dr. **Edwin W. Biederman Jr.** sends a note that he has a new son named **Robert Wallace Williams Biederman**. The **Biedermans** reside at 3445 E. 57th Pl., Tulsa 35, Okla. **Gordon C. Williams**, 412 Greensboro Dr., Dayton 59, Ohio, informs us that he has moved from Columbus to Dayton to take a new position at the **Miami Valley Hospital**. His fourth child was born in March of last year.

David L. Davidson, MD, reports his marriage in February of this year to **Jane Carroll**, an instructor in psychiatric nursing at **Boston University**. **David** is currently an instructor in psychiatry at **Johns Hopkins School of Medicine**.

'53 Men: *Samuel Posner*
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

Here goes with a host of pre-Reunion quickies, in alphabetical order:

Gerald J. Adler is one of the class military men. A captain in the Air Force, he is stationed at **Westover AFB**, Mass. A fellow captain at the base is **Dave Blais '52**. **Gerry's** home address is 251 Mandalay Rd., Fairview, Mass. **William H. Atkinson** is an attorney with the well known firm of **Cummings & Lockwood**, Darien, Conn. **Bill**, his wife (the former **Ina Smid** of Groningen, The Netherlands), and three daughters (**Anne Elizabeth**, **Susan Margriet**, **Cynthia Lynn**) live at 2390 Post Rd., Darien. Dr. **Elihu Boroson** (DVM, not MD, as was incorrectly reported here last year) lives at 995 Hope St., Springdale, Conn. He also writes that his fellow Vets are planning to return to the 10th Reunion, *en masse*.

Robert Cantwell is now an attorney with the **Colgate-Palmolive Co.**, 300 Park Ave., New York City, where he specializes in taxation and international law. **John B. Dier** is the district manager for **IBM** in Australia. He was married on July 14, 1962, to a girl from Melbourne. The **Diers** are maintaining close ties with Cornell, for they live at 904-12 **Ithaca Rd.**, **Elizabeth Bay**, NSW (a suburb of Sydney).

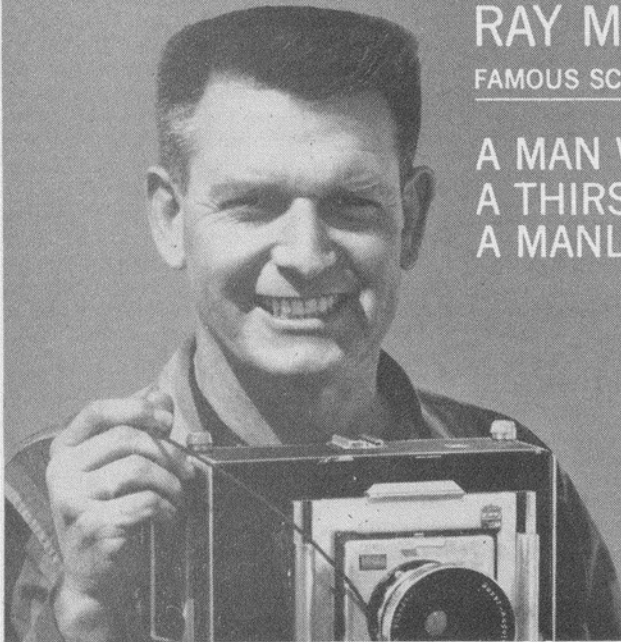
Anthony C. Di Giacomo, vice president of the **First National Bank & Trust Co.** of **Ithaca**, has been appointed head of a newly

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created business development department. Tony also will continue to supervise the bank's installment loan department which he organized in 1955. **Gerald R. Fuller**, 501 Fairlawn Dr., Urbana, Ill., is now an instructor in the College of Education at the University of Illinois. He received his MEd from Cornell in 1960, and will receive his DEd this June. On Aug. 9, 1962, Gerald became the father of a daughter, Judith Irene.

Richard Hayes (the banker, not the singer) is now with the international division of Chase Manhattan Bank. He will be in New York City for about one year (living at 94-25 57th Ave., Elmhurst), and will then probably go to Latin America. **John W. Klopp** has been promoted to project engineer by Superior Tube Co., Norristown, Pa. John, his wife, the former Elizabeth Dickinson, and two sons (Richard, 3, and John, 2) live in Telford, Pa. **Walter D. Knauss** has moved from Ithaca to 48 Sherwood Dr., Pittsfield, Mass. Walt is now with the ordnance department of GE.

One of our class schussers noted in *Ski Magazine* that **Daniel J. Leary** is manager of Okemo Mountain ski area, Ludlow, Vt. **Robert H. Morrow** writes that he and his wife (**Marylou Bussing '52**) "gathered sons Scott, 4, and Mark, 2, together and slid down from the hills of West Virginia to Wilmington, Del. That's about a 150-mile first step toward Reunion." The Morrrows now reside at 213 Plymouth Rd. Bob is a research engineer with Du Pont. **Robert D. Olt** writes that he has moved from Chicago to Alabama, to become assistant Eastern region manager of the cryogenic products department of Linde Computers, a division of Union Carbide. Bob is responsible for increased liaison with the NASA design efforts in Saturn and Nova Moon Launch rockets. His new address is 4015 Devon SE, Huntsville, Ala.

Richard Ragold, 118 Runnymede Pkwy., New Providence, N.J., became a partner last year in Edwin M. Ragold Associates, consulting engineers. The Ragolds are specialists in industrial building design and structural engineering. **Robert G. Rutschauer**, 144 Happ Rd., Northfield, Ill., is a management consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton. **Hank Meurer '54** is also with the firm. **John C. Stradwick**, 788 King St., E, Hamilton, Ontario, notes his occupation as president of Stradwicks Ltd. John is also an executive vice president of Simcoe Erie General Insurance Co. and a director of Reliable Life Insurance Co. and of Domus Engineering Co.

Richard I. Thomas is a chemical engineer with Du Pont in Aiken, S.C. He and his family live at 1485 Lyon Dr. Last summer, Rich "shot a 74 with no birdies." That's steady golf!

Be sure to see the May issue for the report on the class dinner.

'53 Women: **Dorothy A. Clark**
62 Darrell Place
San Francisco 11, Calif.

Here is the last of the precious Christmas mail; how I hate to see it disappear! From Mrs. **Richard Hull** (**Sally Sherman**) "... **Beth Charles Tweedale, Tom**, and their oldest child, Kathy, stopped to see us overnight on their way to Connecticut from

Michigan. They were home from Buenos Aires on their biannual leave. It was nice to see them. We're all fine here and are looking forward to our 10th Reunion."

Pat Gunderson Stocker, wife of **James 51**, wrote of their busy life which had as one of its 1962 highlights a trip to South Carolina, sans kids.

A wonderful note from Mrs. J. William Miksch Jr. (**Helen Wallace**) of 121 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa., relayed news from their Pi Phi round robin. Mrs. **Paul Downey (Roberta Friend)** added No. 6 child to their family at Christmastime. They have completed their new modern home at Pine Lake, Hartland, Wis. Mrs. James Remington (**Jean Jensen**) had a son last November (after three daughters) and moved into a new home at 3170 Classic Dr., Florissant, Mo. Mrs. Andrew Flood (**Pat Shonyo**) now has three children and also a new address: 42 Cedar Lane, Scotia 2. Mrs. LeRoy Hansen (**Diane Elliott**) and their two children are now at 4 Sealey Dr., Potsdam.

Murray and Enid Spangenberg Miles have bought a lovely town house at 4906 DeRussey Pkwy., Chevy Chase 15, Md. Enid had a mean bout with mono last year but Helen says she seemed in good spirits after a two-week trip to Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico last fall. **Douglas '52** and **Sue Brigham MacLean** have moved from Connecticut to 12114 Kimberly Lane, Houston 24, Texas. They have two sons. Mrs. Ralph Leonard (**Anita Sargent**), husband and four kiddies have settled in Old Town, Me.—at Sargent Dr., no less! Mrs. Robert Goodell (**Sallie Smith**) *et al* are still in Canoga Park, Calif. **John and Nancy Egan Webster** are currently at 32 Alan St., Stone Ridge. They have moved from the state of Washington to Florida to Boston and places in between, (Helen thinks) in the past three years. They have a new son, making three children in all, two boys and a girl. Mrs. Albert Felker (**Peg Miller**) has four children and lives at 107 N. Wesley Ave., Mt. Morris, Ill.

Pat Gilb Miller "was just here for a visit. She spent four months in Pasadena this summer and adores California. She and daughter live at 101 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains." Helen writes that as she is expecting their third addition in May, Reunion does look doubtful. Too Bad!

See you at Reunion! And don't forget the Alumni Fund!!

'54 Men: Dr. William B. Webber
428 E. 70th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

Richard A. Jones (picture) is now manager of community activities for General Electric in Syracuse. In this capacity he handles relations with organized groups in the community such as schools and colleges, service clubs, women's organizations, and industrial and business organizations. A former hotelman, Dick is well known for his "spicy stories" talk on his favorite hobby, food preparation and serving.

Another evening lecturer, on a more



formally academic level is **Alvin R. Beatty**, who has currently been lecturing at North Park College in Chicago. Al was recently promoted to assistant cashier in the banking department at the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago. Al's address is 1336 N. State Pkwy., Chicago.

Hugh H. Whitney and wife (**Jean Grant '56**) were last seen leaving Rochester for Buenos Aires to manage the US Team in the ninth world gliding championships held Feb. 11-20 in the pampas region near Junin, about 150 miles west of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Hugh is vice president of the 40-member Rochester Soaring Club, which owns four gliders. Anyone hearing of the results please contact your corresponding secretary. As a result of the newspaper strike in New York news has been sparse, late, or non-existent.

Also overseas, **Donald G. Armstrong** is with Raymond International, Inc., working in Liberia, West Africa, on construction of a railroad and harbor. Address: Roberts Field, Liberia, West Africa, c/o Raymond International Inc.

Dana Dalrymple now has his doctorate from Michigan State and is with the Department of Agriculture. His address is 403 Capitol Park Towers, 301 G. St., SW, Washington 24, D.C.

Capt. **Hans E. Dahl** was recently assigned to the First US Army Quartermaster Section, Governors Island, as chief of Supply Division. Hans was awarded the Army commendation medal in Europe for service as unit commander, and later as adjutant of the 56th Quartermaster Battalion in the Seventh US Army in Europe from March 1959 through July 1962. He has served as an infantry unit commander of a training company at Ft. Dix, N.J., and as an administration officer of the 2nd Quartermaster Company, 2nd Infantry Division, Ft. Benning, Ga. Hans is married to the former Anne M. McCorquodale of Schenectady. They have an 18-month-old son, Trygve.

Paul Steiger is now farm buildings regional manager with the GLF in Ithaca. On Jan. 26 he married Carol Wilson of Ithaca in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Mrs. Steiger graduated from Vassar in 1961 and is a candidate for an MS in child development this June at the University of Pittsburgh.

'54 Women: 'Peg' Bundy Bramhall
123 Brookside Lane
Fayetteville, N.Y.

A new baby (well, almost new) and a new home are the added items of importance in **Louie Reid Lyons'** life. Baby Louise Reid arrived last July and was welcomed by big brother Austin, 5. The new Lyons abode is at 109 Betsy Brown Rd. in Port Chester.

Mary Lou Treharne Warren (Mrs. Daniel) now has three offspring—all red-headed! Keeping mother on the run are Sue, 5, Wendy, 4, and Stevie, 3. The Warrens have bought a home in Syosset at 78 Circle Dr. and plan to stay awhile. Dan is with Lafayette Radio Co., whose management moved their main plant to Syosset last year.

One of our classmates inquired about **Debby Kroker Ineich**, so here's news of her. How's that for service? I'll do the same for

you. All you have to do is write! The Ineichs bought a newer, much bigger home in Downers Grove, Ill., last fall and are reveling in all three levels of it. The address is 4637 Main St. Their family includes two boys and a girl with number four expected in May. The Cornell Women's Club of Chicago has Debby for corresponding secretary so she keeps up on Cornell doings and alumnae in her area.

Good news has been announced by Robert and **Diana Skaletzky Herman**. Their first baby, Jane Ellen, arrived on Jan. 29. Congratulations are being accepted at 192 Commercial Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

Wedding bells rang on Jan. 25 in Ithaca for **Ruth Behrens** and John R. White. Both Ruth and her new husband are employed by the *Ithaca Journal*. The newlyweds are living at 721 Five Mile Dr., Ithaca.

'54 MPA—Elected to the Texas House of Representatives last fall, **Richard L. Morgan** became one of seven Republicans in that body—its largest Republican membership of this century. Morgan's address is PO Box 10755, Dallas 7, Texas.

'55 Women: Anne Morrissy
54 E. 89th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Judy Ettl Hazen has quit her advertising job to devote full time to housekeeping. Husband Bill is busy in New York politics. He's on leave from his law firm and is presently working for the Banking Department of the State of New York, which means weekly trips to the Albany capitol. Ski enthusiasts, they've found time for only one trip to Vermont this year—that one at New Year's when the below-zero temperatures kept most people off the mountain. Their address, by the way, is 21 E. 10th St., New York City. Along on that chilly ski trip were **Kay Hartell** and **Elliot Cattarulla '52**. Kay is still working at Simon and Schuster, where she is assistant to the promotion director. Elliot is with Standard Oil of New Jersey. They expect to be making a business trip to the Middle East next year which they hope to combine with a round-the-world junket if time and money permit. Their address, by the way, is 21 E. 10th City.

The New York newspaper strike directly affected **Barbara Brown Plumb**, who recently took a job with the women's page of the *New York Times* where she reports on home furnishings. That same strike set this reporter to pounding a typewriter from dawn to dusk, trying to keep the public abreast of the news over television.

Carolyn Dell Wenzel reports that she is busy as a beaver keeping 16-month-old Karl Owen out of trouble. She and husband Arnold live at 155-21 84th St., Howard Beach. **Joanne Haab** and **Jim Schoff** have bought a new home at 215 Nyac Ave., Pelham. They had been living in New York, but found an apartment a little cramped with two growing daughters.

Before we all forget, **Ann Overbeck** deserves a fine hand for her hard work on the Cornell Fund. According to reports, the Class of 1955 made an excellent showing. An even better one is asked for during the coming year.

Mary Frances Williams Scott, husband O. V., and their young son are living at 2617 31st St. Lubbock, Texas. O. V. is prac-

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ting law and Francie is doing substitute teaching. **Pat Wells** Lunneborg and husband Cliff have a new address: 5404 Ivanhoe Pl., NE, Seattle, Wash.

Sally Zautner and Jim Vanicek have recently adopted a daughter, Karen Lynn, a year old in January. They live at 28 South Dr., Middletown, R. I., where Jim is in the nursery business.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

Douglas Parker is out of the Army and again practicing law with Mudge, Stern, Baldwin & Todd in New York City. He is living at 175 W. 13th St. **Allen Togut**, a second year surgical resident at University Hospital in Cleveland, reports that his wife Myra (Vassar '58) is a pediatric intern in Cleveland and will be a psychiatric resident in his hospital next year. They live at 13765 Cedar Rd.

"A Study of Subcritical Embrittlement in Pressure Vessel Steels" was the title of **Alan Pense's** dissertation for his PhD in metallurgical engineering at Lehigh last October. **Jon Lindseth** of 1215 Chatham Rd., Waynesboro, Va., reports: "**Steve Bailey** lives in Santa Ana, Calif., where he sells elevators for Westinghouse. His wife Marcia was awarded the third annual Jon Lindseth Good Guy Award for 1962. The award was made in September at the Santa Ana Canyon Pig Roast held at the Bailey home. [Ed.—You figure this one out.] Also **Don Faulkner** is dabbling in real estate in Richmond, Va., where he is now a practicing Republican." Thanks a lot, Jon, for these illuminating reports.

Dick Miller of 5035 Marvine Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., is now assistant sales manager in the ice cream sales department of Sealtest Foods in Philadelphia.

Curt Reis has moved into a new home and a new office in January. We don't have the new address of his bank office, but his household is now located at 258 Gateway Rd., Ridgeway, N. J.

Correspondent Kittenplan wrote the foregoing column for March, but it arrived late and was held over for April. Now Secretary Curt Ries writes:

While class scribe Steve Kittenplan takes a well-deserved vacation in Florida with his pregnant spouse, Gail, I am filling in for this month. The writer recently had the pleasure of an evening with **Jerry Tarr** and **Dave Hill '54** at the Knickerbocker Country Club in Englewood, N.J. The occasion was a meeting of the Cornell Club of Bergen County at which the honored speaker was Football Coach Tom Harp. Films of the Cornell-Princeton Homecoming Game were shown from which the Big Red emerged victorious 35-34. Even with the results firmly in mind beforehand, it could hardly have been a more exciting game. Also in attendance was **Vic Grohmann '28**, an active Cornellian whose daughter **Gwen** is a '56er.

When this writer sent out a plea for volunteer workers for the Alumni Fund Drive to help contact classmates, the response was terrific. About 130 agreed to help, swelling the working force to approximately 175. One of those who wrote, but could not assist, was **Steve Alexander**, who had a

pretty good reason. Steve is a captain in the Medical Corps, serving duty as a surgeon in Korea with the Eighth Army. His correct address is Capt. Steve Alexander, Medical Corps 05217732, 125th Medical Detachment, APO 358, San Francisco, Calif. He says that he'll be able to help next year, however.

Also on duty, but with the Navy, is **Wilmot Draper** who writes that while he is presently on the West Coast, he is subject to being moved around. His home address is 104 North Ave., Fanwood, N.J.

A third military man, also in the Navy, is Lt. **John Henry Harrington**, who is with the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa. John, who will be returning to the States in June, finished Med School in June '60 in Buffalo and served his internship there also. After beginning his residency he was drafted and plunked down in the Pacific. He writes: ". . . actually have had a ball and really enjoy the experience, although medically it's rather barren."

Henry (Hank) K. Strunk wrote me that while he was technically transferring to the class of '57 (he was an ME) he would help on the drive. He has a 28-month-old boy, Peter, and Hank is doing mechanical engineering work for Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing (the Scotch-tape people). His address: 5116 17th Ave., S., Minneapolis 17, Minn.

John Lind Jr. is now an assistant professor of Chemistry at Cornell. Stationed in England until 1964 is **George W. Brinkman** who gives his address as 79th Tactical Fighter Squadron, APO 405, Box 134, New York, N. Y.

Keith Orts, who lives on National Rd., W., Bridgeport, Ohio, has helped to form a Cornell Club of Wheeling, W. Va. He despairs that there are no '56ers in the immediate vicinity.

Leonard Pisnoy, MD, who normally makes his home at 116 Beaumont St., Brooklyn 35, is in the process of being transferred to Brook Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

My closest '56 neighbor and favorite fellow tea drinker, **Ann Finkenaue** Pettit, welcomed her second daughter on Feb. 19. Two and a half-year-old Julie is delighted with her new playmate, who has been named Laura Montgomery. Ann's husband, Phil, is with the brokerage firm of A. C. Allyn & Co., and all the Pettits live at 150 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn. Ann and I are very pleased to find that another '56 classmate has moved to town. Class President **Bitsy Wright Tower** has returned to the US from Canada, and she, **Bill '55**, and the two children, Cindy, 4½, and Billy, 2, have taken a house at 2 Cedar Gate Rd., Darien. Bill has a brand new job with Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants.

Another class officer has also moved: Fund Representative **Percy Edwards Brown** reports that she, **Bob**, and their two offspring are now "permanently" settled on Edgemont Rd., Maysville, Ky. [I wonder how permanent "permanently" is.]

A good letter from **Jan Burgess Tuck**, still in Syracuse, gives a new (to me, anyhow) street address: 150 Durston Ave. Jan

writes that she has seen **Lee Hutchins** and **Sue Sylvester** Teunis recently, and also sees **Ginny Poad Zechman**, who lives in Skaneateles, quite often. Jan's husband, **Andy**, is with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the Tucks have two children, **Andy**, 3½, and daughter **Merrell**, 2½.

Bill and Jean Bufo Purdy have announced the birth of their third child, **John David**, last Aug. 25. The older children are **Laura**, 6, and **Bill Jr.**, 4½. Jean and Bill live in Schenectady where Bill is teaching.

Judy Combs Gallinger writes from *cool* Maine. **Bob** is still stationed at Dow AFB, and Judy says the whole family loves winter weather, which is a good thing since they had 40 inches of snow just before New Year's! The Gallingers, whose two sons are 3 and 4, live at 1337 Hammond St., Bangor, Me. Another correspondent from the northland (Newfoundland to be exact) **Annette Spital Huene**, wife of **Donald '55**, writes to announce the arrival of their second son, **Douglas Brian**, on Jan. 20. Big brother **Donnie** is almost 2. **Annette**, who can be reached c/o Station Hospital, USNS 103, FPO, New York, N. Y., adds that she received an exciting new address from **Evelyn Margulies** and **Bernard Yudowitz '55**—18 Athale Gardens, Glasgow W2, Scotland. Hope we'll hear more details from **Evie**, and let that be a gentle hint to all of you!

'57 Women: *Barbara Redden Leamer*
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

Sue De Rosay Henninger writes that, since we seem to be more settled, and there are fewer changes in address, job status, family size, etc., she is not going to send out a newsletter this year. So please instead send all your news, and what you know about other classmates, to me to be included in this column. Perhaps this will influence those of you who have not subscribed to the ALUMNI NEWS to do so, as the women's columns have been cut (including ours) because of lack of subscribers.

Debbie Lecraw Grandin, our class vice president, would like to have the formation of the new Alumnae Council for our class completed by May or June at the latest, and she writes that there are still several areas of the country without representatives. She would like to have volunteers from the following areas: parts of New York other than Long Island, Ithaca, Rochester, Binghamton; New England; central and south central states; north and south mountain states; Arizona and New Mexico; Washington, Oregon and Northern California; and any overseas areas. If you live in one of these areas and would be willing to act as representative for the Alumnae Council, please write to **Debbie**, at 21 Knollwood Cir., Simsbury, Conn.

Now to catch up on the other news. The usual long and interesting Christmas letter from **Sharie Flynn Bump** and her opera singer husband (**Dick '55**) revealed that their first venture into the musical world, the opera at Flensburg, Germany, has been a smashing success. **Dick** sings under the name of **Alan Richards**, and **Sharie** says his performance of "Tosca" in October, after his September debut, received rave notices from the critics. Next season, the

Bumps are due to move on to a larger theater in Mainz. Before they left for Germany in August, **Sharie** received her MS from City College in New York City. Their present address is: **Alan Richards**, c/o Stadtische Buhnen, Rathausstr. 22, 239 Flensburg, Germany.

In giving you **Mary Hobbie Berkelman's** new address (971 E. State St., Ithaca) in a recent column, I neglected to mention that **Mary** and **Karl**, PhD '60, have a son, **Thomas Robert**, now a year old. **Sue Westin Pew** writes that husband **Dick '55** has completed his PhD class work and is embarking on his thesis. Their address remains the same: 521 Forest Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. **Sue** and **Dick** spent part of last summer touring California and the Northwest. She writes that **Gretchen Greve** was born to **Judy Lund** and **Barton Biggs** on Nov. 26, 1962. She joins **Wende**, Sue's goddaughter, at 80 East End Ave., New York 28. **Sue** tells that **Lois Wever** is her new sister-in-law, having married **Dick's** brother **John '51** at Easter 1962. **Lois's** address is 16403 Royal Hills Dr., Encino, Calif. **Lois** had as her maid of honor **Georgia Freeman Messemmer** (Mrs. George), 345 S. Westlake Ave., Los Angeles 57, Calif.

Last but not least: news of the new babies! **Mark, MA '56**, and **Lette Stevens Dyott** announce the birth of **Michael Wright**, Jan. 10, joining **David**, 2½. The **Dyotts** have been transferred from Jackson, Miss., to New Orleans by Mobil Oil Co., for which **Mark** is a geologist. **Gail Lautzenheiser Keeler** (Mrs. Harper B.) writes that **Michael Ross** arrived Jan. 20 to join **Hop** (Harper Jr.) and **Susan** at 1204 Karen, Altus, Okla. The **Leamers** are also proud to announce that **Karen**, 4, and **Gail**, 1½, are thrilled with their new baby brother, **Jeffrey David**, born Jan. 10.

'58 Men: *James R. Harper*
582 Waterloo Rd.,
Devon, Pa.

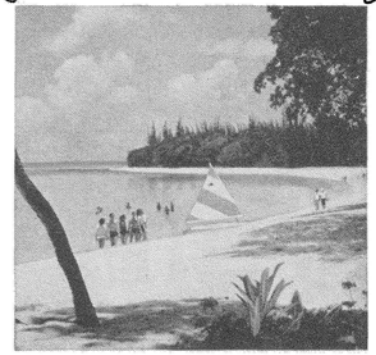
A note from **Bob Stubblebine** reveals his marriage last April to the former **Anita Jane Gescheider** (Denison '60). The **Stubblebines'** address is 731 N. Eton Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

Richard Aschwanden, 65 Shady Dr., Indiana, Pa., reports a recent move from Timonium, Md. "All eight of us are A-OK," he says. **Tom Asher**, 359 Blackland Rd., NW, Atlanta 5, Ga., who married **Spring Savitt '61**, has a son **Joey**, now a year old. **Tom** is a stockbroker with Goodbody & Co. **Lee Berkson**, 6160 N. Damen St., Chicago, Ill., promises to attend Reunion in June. He is married, has no children, and is employed by **Salk, Ward & Salk**, a mortgage banking firm.

IBM has captured **Woody Bliss** and is holding him in Buffalo. **Woody** married **Pine Anderson** (William Smith '59), and, he reports, they have a son who is a candidate for Cornell '83. The **Bliss** address is 282 Willow Ridge Dr., Tonawanda.

Eric Braun and his wife (**Jean Allen '60**) arrived in Oakland, Calif., in January. **Eric** has taken a post with the 6th US Army Medical Laboratory.

New Yorkers include **Bill Bynum**, 380 Riverside Dr., and **Michael Gershon**, 427 E. 69th St. **Michael's** wife is in her third year of medicine and his son, **Perry**, is 11 months old.



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The Florida medical journals bring us news of **Joel Gilbert** and **Joe Visconti**, both interning in Miami. Joel is with the Jackson Memorial Hospital, and plans to start his residency in radiology in July. Joe is at Miami General. According to rumor, our old roommate is contemplating marriage. No confirmation.

'58 Women: **Patricia Malcolm Wengel**
544 Mercer Road
Princeton, N.J.

As many of you know, **Renni Bertenthal Shuter** is again hard at work on the Alumni Fund for our class with the hope that we can make an especially good effort and surpass our goal this Reunion year. We hope you all will make some contribution regardless of amount. Renni's regional chairmen are: New York City, **Ronni Shulbaum**; Upstate New York, **Gretchen Cuyle Davis** who lives in Syracuse; New Jersey, **Ann Reimer Walker**; New England, **Mattie Isaacs Novek**; Pennsylvania — any volunteers? someone is really needed; Middle Atlantic, **Judy Welling Mintzer** whose new address is 2800 Quebec St., NW, Washington 8, D.C.; Southern, **Jo Anne Strauss George** who is living in Tennessee; Ohio, Reunion Chairman **Lin Hansman Hanson**; Michigan and Indiana, **Lois Bates**; Illinois, **Marilyn Drury**; Middle West, **Ellen Gussman Adelson** whose husband is **Stephen '55** (Their third son just arrived and their new address is 13 Thayer, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.); Rocky Mt. and Southwest, **Joan Williams Strand**, whose new address is 1101 E. Montebello Cir., Phoenix 14, Ariz.; Pacific Coast, **Mary Bardwick**; foreign, **Benny Butler Manganaro**. Wish I could continue with the names of all the other workers, but space won't allow. Renni writes that they have moved—again. **Eli '56** is now a captain, MC, doing psychiatry at Valley Forge General Hospital, in Phoenixville, Pa. Their address is Box 234, Saratoga Rd., RD 3, Pottstown, Pa.

Ginny Gustafson and **Hal Douglas** have added to their family. **James Robert** arrived Sept. 12, 1962. **Lynn**, their daughter, was 2 on March 1. The Douglas family lives at 3723 11th Ave., Moline, Ill. The first addition to the **Kirschner** family arrived on Nov. 22, 1962. **Harriet Stock** and **Marvin Kirschner '56** are the proud parents. Their address is No. 418, 100 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md., while **Marv** finishes his last year as a clinical associate at the National Institutes of Health. Next year he will be a research fellow with the Institutes, in Bethesda, Md. Also at the National Institutes of Health is **Dr. Samuel Thier '57**. He and his wife (**Paula Finkelstein**) live on the same street as the **Kirschners**, at 1001 E. Montgomery Ave., **Ramona Taylor Lewis** and her husband, **Dr. James R.**, a surgeon with the US Public Health Service, have lived at 42 Arlo Rd., Staten Island, since their marriage on May 26, 1962.

Bonnie Burger Cooperman and husband **Bob** live in Queens (no address). **Bob** practices law in Manhattan. **Bonnie** says they have a "bruiser" of a son—**Jimmy**, now a year old. **Nancy Lyon** and **Clyde E. Starr** live at 98-40 64th Ave., Forest Hills, with their two children, **Betsy**, born April 24, 1960, and **Martha**, born March 4, 1962.

Clyde works for Irving Trust Co., Wall St.

Lois R. Cohen and **Donald P. Tucker** were married in July 1961 and became the parents of **Belinda Joy** in June 1962. **Donald** is an ophthalmologist in Rochester. Until before the arrival of their daughter **Lois** was a kindergarten teacher. Their address is 74 Lilac Dr., Rochester 20. **Miriam Nusbbaum** and **Arthur Eisen** live at 49 Pierce Rd., Watertown, Mass. **Arthur** is completing a dermatology fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital. The **Eisens** have two children, **Marshall**, 2, and **Phyllis**, 1.

Joyce C. Hurley is an assistant producer at ABC Radio and lives at 54 E. 89th St., New York City. **Lois Pape Dam** and husband moved into their new home at 510 Glenhaven Dr., Lincoln 5, Neb., last July. **Bonnie Casey** has been Mrs. **Terry Wheeler** since April 1961. **Bonnie** and **Terry** both work as advertising copywriters in Chicago; she for CBS, he for **Leo Burnett**. Their address is 60 E. Scott St., Chicago 10, Ill.

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
67-41 Burns St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Leigh E. Kwait, 588 Easton Rd., Glenside, Pa., is attending the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Architecture. He lives at the above address just outside of Philadelphia with his wife **Jackie**, who is a school teacher and who also rides to hounds.

David R. Yates, 1190 McClellan St., Schenectady, a senior at New York Upstate Medical Center, has been awarded a fellowship grant to study tropical medicine at the Gorgas Hospital, Balboa Heights, in the Canal Zone. The grant, sponsored by the Louisiana State University College of Medicine under auspices of the US Public Health Service, permitted **Dave** to study in the Canal Zone during January and February.

Gerald P. Hirsch, 4039 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pa., is still drilling and will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School this June. **Gerry** writes that **Peter Yarrow** and his biblical friends **Paul** and **Mary** have made a big hit in Philadelphia with their folk singing. **Gerry** is still writing—he's editor of the school yearbook and associate editor of the school magazine. After graduation, **Gerry**, wife **Joyce**, and family will head west for a two-year Air Force stay.

Joseph H. (Buck) Penrose lives at 213 Easton Rd., Neshaminy, Pa. **Buck** completed two years of service as an officer in the Navy last July and then traveled through the Western states before beginning at **Leeds & Northrup Co.** in September.

Bill Barstow, 19500 Euclid Ave., Apt. 120-D, Euclid 17, Ohio, received his degree from the University of Houston and a supplement from Texas living in the form of **Olivia Howe**, Houston, Texas, who is now Mrs. **Wm. F. Barstow**. The **Barstows'** return to Ohio was no doubt occasioned by **Bill's** employment with **Warner & Swasey Co.**, Cleveland.

Burton Joel Ahrens, 1 Alben Dr., White



Plains, is an attorney with the firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. Burt writes that **Herb Cummins** is a captain in the Air Force, J.A.G., and that daytime engineer **Barry Evans** is a nighttime law student. **Carl Resnick** is attending the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Herbert Benson Scher, 1226 Circle Ter., Minneapolis 21, Minn., is a graduate student in the University of Minnesota chemistry department. He doesn't say when he expects his PhD, but when that day occurs, he'll be off to the Army with his wife and children.

Dave Davis, 83-09 122nd St., Kew Gardens 15, is still working for the PhD in organic chemistry at New York University. Dave would also like to list the previously unreported marriage of **Bill Resnick** to Carol Bauer. The Resnicks live in Fleetwood.

Samuel H. Lewis, 301 Lea Blvd., Wilmington 2, Del., is an attorney recently admitted to the District of Columbia bar. Before receipt of the results of an application to the Air Force J.A.G. program, Sam clerked in Wilmington to satisfy the Delaware State Bar requirement.

Army news finds **John Brubaker**, Watkins Glen, returned to Ft. Meade, Md., after a jaunt in Florida; **Bob Hazzard**, 1360 Midland Ave., Bronxville, at Ft. Benning, Ga., after receiving his degree from Cornell Law School in June; **Joe Taetle**, 1734 Tamarack St., NW, Washington, D.C., a graduate of the Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. last December. Lt. **Hillel Disreally**, Providence, R. I., is currently stationed at Headquarters First United States Army, Governor's Island, New York where he serves as aide-de-camp to the commanding general, Maj. Gen. John C. Hayden. Lt. **Bert C. Amidon**, Seneca Falls, spent a three-week training exercise in Hawaii where he is stationed at Schofield Barracks.

May I again remind you that this is the time of year when representatives of the Cornell Fund will be calling on members of the class for contribution. As heretofore reported, the response has always been good but it can always be better. When contacted for the Cornell Fund, remember Cornell.

'59 Women: *Cordelia Brennan Richardson*
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

Louise Stilwell Bennett and Herd, LLB '59, with their two children, Gray Weston and Kathryn Trinity, live at 230 N. Cherry St., Eaton, Ohio. A partner in the law firm of Bennett & Bennett, Herd has been appointed an assistant attorney general of Ohio.

Nancy Easton Justin and Joel '58 have a daughter, Elizabeth Redfearn, born March 19, 1962. **Beverly Hall Severance and Richard '58** now have two children, Susan, 2, and Michael, born Oct. 12. They live in San Francisco at 1533-D Pershing Dr. Richard is interning at Letterman General Hospital. The Severances will be in San Francisco for four more years as Rich plans to do his residency at Letterman. Bev says she would welcome visitors.

In September **Elaine Platt** was married to Dr. Jack Katz. After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the Katzes are living in Newport, R. I., where Jack is a lieutenant at the

Naval Hospital. Their address is Linden Gate, Old Beach Rd. **Nancy Justin Dalrymple** received her master's degree in education at Michigan State in December. **Douglas '56** is associate professor of marketing at UCLA. Their home is at 1422 Barry Ave., Apt. 7, Los Angeles 25, Calif.

A few weeks ago I talked with **Joyce Sekellick Gould** about the Cornell Alumni Fund. She and **Peter '58** live on Staten Island at 55 Austin Pl. Their son, Chris, is 8 months old now. (Let's give Cornell all we are able this year.)

I just called **Ilene Tamarkin Hantman** (Mrs. Lawrence), who also lives in Riverdale, to see if I could pick up a little more news for this month. Ilene had a baby boy, Steven, born Oct. 28. She told me that **Carol Lipis** is living in Greenwich Village on W. Fourth St. **Barbara Lebharr Levine** and her husband **Arnold** are living in Flushing. Arnold was graduated from law school last June and is an attorney. They have a baby girl.

Keep the news coming. I enjoy receiving your letters and notes so much.

'59 PhD—Social Changes in Indonesia, by **Selosoemardjan**, has been published by the Cornell University Press. The author is senior lecturer in economics and law at the Universities of Indonesia in Djakarta and Gadjah Mada in Jogjakarta.

'60 Men: *Peter J. Snyder*
212 Main St.
South Glens Falls, N.Y.

Allan Shafter is finishing his third year at Harvard Law School. Allan is in the Harvard Voluntary Defenders, and under a special rule, can try criminal cases in the Massachusetts courts this year. His address is 52 Hastings Hall, Cambridge 38, Mass. **Dick Penny** is studying for an MS in operational research at the University of California. Dick's address is Apt. 8, 2708 Walker, Berkeley 5, Calif.

Arnold Henry is working for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in the Polymer Research Section. He can be reached at 206 S. Parkwood Ave., Pasadena, Calif. **LeRoy Decker**, 1212 Farrwood Dr., Utica, is working for the Ford Farm Equipment Co. LeRoy's family consists of his wife Maureen and their four boys: Kevin, Chris, Tim, and Mike.

Robert Cryer and wife Kristin live at 2610 Bennett, Evanston, Ill. Bob is a foreman at Procter & Gamble's Chicago plant. **Paul Anbinder**, 3165 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn 29, is an editor for Dover Publications, Inc. **Ted Berzinec** is studying again in Europe, but can be reached through his home address: 811 River Rd., Rahway, N.J.

David Stevens, 34 Warwick Rd., Earls Court, London, S.W. 5, V.K., has been elected Sir Henry Wellcome Trust Associate of the Royal Society of Medicine. **Stanley Howard**, his wife (**Linda Loomis '61**), and son Christopher Scot have moved to California, where Stan is on the technical staff of the Space Technology Laboratories. The Howards' address is 4620 W. 145th St., Lawndale, Calif.

Prosper Neumann Jr., 248 S. 8th E., Apt. D, Salt Lake City 2, Utah, is doing research and developmental work on the Minuteman ICBM for the Hercules Powder Co. **Ray Leonor** is with the General Elec-

"But the real need is simply to restore freedom of bargaining. Bargaining cannot be free as long as the law permits mass picketing or any other form of physical violence. And it cannot be free as long as employers are legally compelled to bargain solely with specified unions, or as long as the compulsory union shop is explicitly sanctioned by Federal law."

Henry Hazlitt

From his column in Newsweek, 2/11/63



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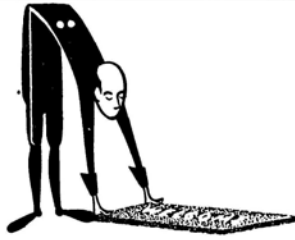
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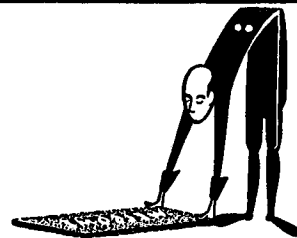
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tric manufacturing training program in Schenectady. Ray can be reached at 34-47 28th St., Long Island City 6. **Ronald Young** is attending medical school and can be reached at Landskronstrasse 34, Basel, Switzerland.

William Davis, 347 Broadway, Milton, Pa., obtained his MS from Wharton Graduate Division and is presently employed by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., Allentown, Pa. **Tom Schaaff**, 1212 Meadowbrook Dr., El Paso, Texas, is a sales representative for Recordak Corp., a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak. Tom and his wife Mary Jo are parents of a son and daughter.

Art and Marcia Field dropped a line from the University of California where Art is in his second year of study for his PhD in microbiology and Marcia is a secretary for the Decorative Art Dept. Art and Marcia seem to be enjoying themselves, especially traveling and camping out. Their address is 2535 Ridge Rd., Berkeley 9, Calif.

Roy Lamm is an assistant chemical engineer in the distillation and finishing brand of the process technical division at Humble Oil's Baytown, Texas, refinery.

James T. Dimon, 41 Vermont Ave., Franklin Park, N.J., transferred to the University of Miami, where he received a BS in industrial engineering. James is now working for Johnson & Johnson in N.J. **Jay Okun**, 999 Central Ave., Plainfield, N.J., is in the TV rental business; he is now covering most of New Jersey and still expanding rapidly.

For those of you who asked, my wife (**Carol Eaton '61**) and I are both teaching school and enjoying it very much. I am teaching science at South Glens Falls Central, and Carol is teaching sixth grade at Corinth Central.

'60 Women: *Valerie Jones Johnson*
Apt. 201A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

Two years ago this column reported that **Alice Bernstein** was playing the role of a nun in the road company of "Sound of Music." Now we are happy to report that **Alice Bernstein Cannon** (she is married to **Terry Cannon '61**) is the leading lady in a long-running off-Broadway musical, "The Fantasticks."

Alice first played her present role in a summer stock performance at Montauk, last summer; and it was there that she was discovered by the show's author who recommended her for the off-Broadway production. Quoting a story from the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, "She slipped into the part last August . . . to replace the lead in the show that had run for about 1,000 performances. The newcomer was a doll of a musical comedy actress, for she has a tiny figure, eyes that are spoolsful of brimming-over blue, a pretty singing voice, and a speaking voice that is spiced honey."

Alice and her husband live in Manhattan in a brownstone in the 70s; and besides being a starring actress by night, she shops, cooks, and washes as any other housewife by day. Terry is currently on leave from a job with Macmillan Co., New York publishers, and is serving with the Quakers in lieu of Army duty.

Another class member, **Ellen Thomson Puroff**, has done some very interesting things—of quite a different nature—in the past two years. Ellen is a missionary in Honduras under the Evangelical and Reformed Church (United Church of Christ). Her work includes literacy in a country where 70 per cent are illiterate, teaching English and Bible in a high school, and directing various extra-curricular activities. In addition, Ellen and her husband Thomas (they were married in December 1961) are houseparents for 40 boys! Their address is Apartado 17, San Pedro Sula, Honduras, C.A.

Carol Jean West Suitor writes that she and her husband (**Richard '59**) have had umpteen different addresses since they left Cornell—eight in two years, to be exact. First they went to California for graduate work, but lived in different towns as Carol was attending the University of California in Berkeley and Dick was doing graduate study in nuclear engineering at Stanford, and commuting had proved too difficult. When Dick finished his studies, he accepted a job with Avco in Wilmington, Mass., but Carol had four and one half months to go in California. Finally a year ago January, with classes and research done, thesis "in progress," she came East; she received her MS in September. In October the Suitors announced the birth of a daughter, named Carolinda. Now the family has an address that should be permanent for two years (Site A06, Post Trailer Park) in Aberdeen, Md. Dick is currently a second lieutenant in the Army, assigned to the Nuclear Applications Section of the proving ground.

Jo Hill Walter and husband (**Fred '58**) have moved into a new home at 2400 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Marcia Stone Midler and husband **Mike '58** are living in Lawrence Township, N.J., these days. After receiving a PhD in chemical engineering from Cornell in June, Mike is now working for Merck, Sharp & Dohme. Marcia is studying for a doctorate at Princeton. The Midler address is 550 Lawrenceville Rd., Trenton 8, N.J.

Also in the baby department, **John and Letitia Heller Davidson** announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Everett, last Nov. 18. The Davidson address is 68-37 108th St., Forest Hills 75.

A graduate resident in the Martha Van Home Management Apartment this term is **Adele Hartney**, who is back in Ithaca working for a master's degree.

'61 Men: *Burton M. Sack*
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

Working with the Cornell Fund's experimental program in Boston has given me the opportunity to renew acquaintances with several classmates.

Kirk Smith and his family are living at 76 Easton St. in Allston, Mass. Kirk is in his second year of Harvard "B" School. **Sam Bodman** is working on his doctorate at MIT. The Bodmans live at 52 Oxford St., Arlington, Mass. Also at MIT are **George Roberts** and **Dick Buckles**. **Fred Pease**, who is attending music school in Boston, plays the nightclub circuit with a local band. Fred and his wife live at 358 Harvard St., Cambridge.

On Jan. 26, **Lauren Bidstrup** appeared on the scene and made daddy **Larry** a proud father. The Bidstrups live at 35 South St., Brighton, Mass.

Also in the Greater Boston area are **Charley Lee**, **Bart Winokur** (at Harvard), and **Wesley Grace**. All of the aforementioned are actively working on the local Cornell Fund Drive. **Dave Haworth** informs us that the Cornell Fund Drive for the Class of '61 has top-notch men like **Bill Cox**, **Ernie Peterson**, **Howard Reitkopp**, **Bill Onorato**, **Harry Mosely**, **Ed Perese**, **Jim Spindler**, and **Harold Diamon** in charge of regional organizations reaching from coast to coast.

Congratulations to **Holton Brandi** who was married on Dec. 29 to Cathy Nigro of Philadelphia. **Ernie Pietz** and **Pete Rector** were ushers at the wedding.

Marv Schulman is in his second year at the Cornell Graduate School working toward a PhD in biochemistry. Marv's address is 408 Dryden Rd., Ithaca.

Malcolm Ling dropped us a line from Hawaii where he is working at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Malcolm will join the staff of the new Tokyo Hilton Hotel as soon as his visa papers arrive from Japan. Right now he can be reached by writing the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Waikiki, Honolulu, Hawaii.

I understand that **Al Jacobson** is one of the top men in his class at Yale Law School. His address is Box 2535 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Phil Witt now lives in Syracuse, at 211 Allen St., Apt. 2. Class President **Don Spero** can be reached at 340 Riverside Dr., Apt. 30, New York 25.

Whenever I go to the theater in Boston I always seem to run into **Bob Perrin**, who is studying at Harvard Law School. A few months back, Bob took a leave of absence to be comptroller for a gubernatorial candidate in the last elections. His candidate is now the Governor of Massachusetts and Bob is one of his key men.

Ed Goldman dropped us a card from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is enrolled in the Army's water supply course. Ed will be working in New York City after his discharge on April 6. He writes that classmate **Al Fishman** is also in his company at the Fort.

John McCullough and **Perry Fisher** have both completed the Army officer's orientation course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. An Army chapel in Straubing, Germany, provided the setting for the military wedding ceremony of **Jim Brody** and Sharon Galpin of Newfield. The Brodys will live in Straubing where Jim is stationed with the Army.

Sven Bauman, whom we reported as working for Atlas Chemical Industries a few months ago, just recently completed the officer orientation course at the Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala. **Jon Rubin** was recently selected as Soldier of the Month for the First Special Forces Group on Okinawa. According to the military release, Jon was chosen for his ". . . soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy." Jon arrived overseas last August and is a radio operator in the group's Company B. His stateside address is 714 Durham Rd., East Meadow, N.Y. Also receiving a government

paycheck is **Jack Wolinetz** who has completed the officer orientation course at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

I would like to remind you that the ALUMNI NEWS does not publish engagement announcements.

'61 MS—Dr. **Jeremy N. Wright** reports that he has acquired his own veterinary practice at 80 Bridge St., Christchurch, Hants, England.

Necrology

'01 CE—**Ezra B. Whitman** of 1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md., Jan. 28, 1963, university trustee emeritus who served as trustee from 1921 to 1951. He was a consulting engineer and senior partner in the firm of Whitman, Requardt and Smith until his retirement in 1956. Sons, Ezra B. Whitman Jr. '31 and John G. Whitman '36. Delta Upsilon. [Also see Staff section in March issue.]

'93 Sp—**Herman D. Newcomb** of Waver-tree Hall, Greenwood, Va., Feb. 4, 1963, retired attorney and farmer. For many years he practiced law in Kentucky where he was a member of the House of Representatives from 1901 to 1905 and of the State Senate from 1909 to 1913. Kappa Alpha.

'97 BArch—**James K. Fraser** of Westchester Country Club, Rye, Feb. 6, 1963, for many years vice president of Blackman-Ross Co., New York, advertising agency.

'99—**Frederick B. Henderson** of 516 South Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31, 1962.

'02 AB, '04 LLB—**George A. McGonegal** of Millbrook, Feb. 4, 1963. He was with Swift Brothers (now Paul Jay Haight) coal and lumber company from 1907 until his retirement in 1941, and active in political, church, and out-of-doors activities.

'06 ME—**William A. Drake** of Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 13, 1962, retired president and chairman of the board of the Brownell Co., Dayton, Ohio.

'07 ME—**Grover W. Lapp** of 837 Laguna Dr., Venice, Fla., Dec. 13, 1962. He served as an engineer for other companies until he formed his own firm, Lapp Engineering Co., in Leroy in 1950. He also served his community as president of the village board for six years and president of the school board of which he was a member for 19 years. Sons, John A. '37 and David A. '41.

'08 BS Agr—**Ethel B. Gowans** of 308 S. Lincoln St., Kent, Ohio, Jan. 29, 1963, head of the biology department at Kent State University.

'08—**Arthur L. Willgoose** of 129 Lucern Dr., DeBary, Fla., Jan. 13, 1963, an engineer for several companies, more recently the Texas Co., New York City.

'09 CE—Prof. **Romeyn Y. Thatcher** of 150 Iler Dr., Middletown, N.J., Feb. 11, 1963 of a heart attack. [See Faculty.]

'10 CE—**Frederick W. Hinck** of 352 E. 25th St., Brooklyn, Nov. 26, 1962. He was with several construction engineering firms including Dwight P. Robinson and Co.

'11 BS Agr.—Prof **Floyd W. Bell** of 1736 Fairview Ave., Manhattan, Kans., Feb. 3, 1963, professor of animal husbandry at Kansas State University from 1918 to 1958. He often was referred to as the dean of livestock judging coaches and never had a team place below 11th in competition. His K-State teams won the livestock judging contests at the Chicago Livestock Exposition three consecutive years, 1936-37-38, a feat that has not been equalled. Wife, Mildred Dudley Bell '12. Alpha Beta.

'11 ME—**Norris M. Jameson** of 764 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, Jan. 13, 1963, was president of Jameson Roofing Co. Daughter, Mrs. James H. Van Arsdale (Susanne) '46.

'11 DVM—Dr. **Carl I. Jones** of 8 N. Washington Ave., Oxford, Oct. 29, 1962. Son, David G. '52.

'11—The Rev. **Richard J. Lynch** of St. James Church, Cazenovia, Nov. 28, 1962.

'11-13 Sp Ag—**Irvin F. Braisted** of Westport, Jan. 2, 1963, who was in farming and later was an insurance agent.

'12—**Maurice B. Johnston** of 1010 Franklin St., Carlyle, Ill., July 13, 1962.

'13 AB—**Basil B. Elmer** of 530 E. 86th St., New York, Feb. 23, 1963, in Palm Beach, Fla., partner of the Eastman Dillon Co. In 1938 he was elected a governor of the New York Stock Exchange. Father, the late Prof. Herbert C. Elmer '83. Beta Theta Pi.

'13 AB—**Sidney Isaacs** of 149 E. 40th St., New York, Aug. 24, 1962, in France. He was an insurance and real estate broker. Brother, the late Theodore Isaacs '22. Zeta Beta Tau.

'13—**Raymond K. Maynard** of 1 Duane St., Redwood City, Calif., Dec. 14, 1962, who was with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

'13 ME—**Franklin L. Newcomb** of Lake Waterloo, Stanhope, N. J., Dec. 28, 1962, a design consultant for Standard Oil Development Co. at the time of retirement in 1949. Son, Franklin L. Newcomb Jr. '48, and brother, Everett W. Newcomb '15. Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha.

'13 BS, '16 MS—**Walter M. Peacock** of Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 12, 1962, the owner and manager of Bonnievale Farms since 1942. While obtaining his MS he was an instructor at Cornell, then was a faculty member at the University of Massachusetts for three years. His career included presidency of the Peacock Tractor Co. for three years, and horticulturist with the US Department of Agriculture and Seabrook Farms. Acacia.

'13—**Dwight S. Seaman** of 516 Fifth Ave., So., Clinton, Iowa, Jan. 11, 1963, who was president and general manager of Clinton Wire Cloth Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'14 BS—**Arnold E. Davis** of Livonia, Aug. 14, 1962, sub-district president of the Dairymen's League. Earlier in his career he was president of the Livingston Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Sister, Ruth E. Davis '17; son, Lewis F. '44; daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Jordan (Elizabeth) '49. Alpha Gamma Rho.

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'14 ME, '16 MME—**Edgar H. Dix Jr.** of 834 11th St., Oakmont, Pa., Jan. 26, 1963, after a heart attack. Recognized internationally as the dean of aluminum metallurgy, he retired from Aluminum Co. of America in 1958 as assistant director of research. During his 40 years with Alcoa, he was responsible for the development of the majority of aluminum alloys used today. He received many honors and awards, including the honorary DSc from Carnegie Tech in 1958, and the Distinguished Public Service Award, the highest civilian award given by the US Navy. He was author of nearly 100 publications and gave many lectures.

'14 CE—**Oscar R. Elting** of 37 Conger Ave., Akron, Ohio, Feb. 12, 1963.

'14 AB—**Louis A. Salade Jr.** of Daly City, Calif., Feb. 4, 1963, who had a fruit ranch at Central Point, Ore., for 17 years. Former wife, Catherine Hoover Salade '25; son, William A. '44. Chi Phi.

'14—**Albert F. Seagrave** of 1640 E. Mountain View Rd., Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 26, 1962, who was trust officer at the Second National Bank of Boston. Brother, Clarence N. '11.

'15 BArch, '16 MArch—**Henry S. Churchill** (Kirchberger) of 1717 Sansom, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 17, 1962, distinguished architect and planner, and author of the book, *The City Is the People*. He also wrote articles for the *AIA Journal*, the *Encyclopedias Britannica* and *Americana* and other publications. He was co-designer of the "atom-proof" city.

'15 BS—**Mrs. Harrison K. McCann** (**Dorothy P. Barstow**) of 45 Sutton Pl. S., New York, Dec. 21, 1962, after an automobile accident. She was script writer of Jean Hersholt's Dr. Christian broadcasts and also prominent in advertising.

'15 CE—**Martin Steljes** of Canaan Valley Rd., Canaan, Conn., Jan. 1, 1963, who was with the New York City Housing Authority.

'16 BS—**Mrs. Stanley Coville** (**Iris M. Bassett**) of New Lisbon, N. J., Feb. 1963. Daughter, Mrs. Vinton N. Thompson II (Iris Coville) '44.

'16 LLB—**Robert H. Wilson Jr.** of 20 Hughes St., Rockville Centre, Jan. 8, 1963. Since graduation he had been a member of the law firm of Coombs and Wilson, Brooklyn. Father, the late Robert H. Wilson '89. Sigma Chi.

'17 MS—**Dr. William A. Hagan** of Greenbriar Circle, Ames, Iowa, Feb. 1, 1963, after a heart attack aboard a plane taking him to a UN conference in Geneva, Switzerland. [See Faculty in March issue.]

'17—**Earl E. Hodges** of 10 N. Ferry St., Schenectady, Nov. 14, 1962, who was secretary-treasurer of the Rochester Pad and Wrapper Co., Inc.

'18 AB—**Florence Ethel Cook** of 3642 Amber Rd., Syracuse, November 1962, for 30 years a high school teacher in Herkimer.

'18 BChem—**Julian A. Sohon** of 469 Palmetto Rd., Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 5, 1963, librarian at the Bridgeport Public Library. Son, Julian A. '45.

'19 AB—**David W. Baker** of 331 Summer St., Buffalo, Jan. 20, 1963, former partner

in Austin & Baker Co., an affiliate of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. Sigma Chi.

'19 MS—**Ernest F. Cramer** of W. 22nd St., Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 22, 1962, president of the First National Bank, Galva, Illinois. Beta Theta Pi. Alpha Zeta.

'20 CE—**Herbert H. Linnell** of 2546 Glenwood Dr., Port Arthur, Texas, Feb. 1, 1963, superintendent of the maintenance division for Texaco, Inc., since 1937. Tau Beta Pi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'20 AB—**Mrs. Carl H. Tibbitts** (**Irma Blowers**) of 1227 S. Pineview Ave., Clearwater, Fla., Oct. 5, 1962. In 1921 she was accepted by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church as a missionary to China. Husband, Carl H. '20.

'21—**Walter D. Griffith** of 351 Atlanta Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 21, 1963. He went to work for US Steel in 1920 and later became assistant manager of production engineering. Son, Robert D. '43. Alpha Tau Omega.

'21 BS—**James S. Nicholson** of Spring Farms, Pennsdale, Muncy, Pa., Jan. 12, 1963, a dairy farmer who was also county commissioner and an officer in many agricultural and political organizations. Kappa Alpha.

'21 BChem—**Raymond E. Thomas** of Blooming Grove Tpk., Newburgh, Nov. 24, 1962, a research chemist and laboratory director with the DuPont Co. in Newburgh.

'22—**Wallace Douglas Weston** of 1306 Buchanan Ave., Westons Mills, Feb. 15, 1963, owner of the A. Weston Lumber Co.

'23 LLB—**Robert E. Lee** of 51 Hathaway Lane, White Plains, Jan. 1, 1963. In 1925 he joined the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, New York City, of which he became a member in 1942. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'28—**Maurice E. Bernstein** of Seal Beach, Feb. 1, 1963, owner of a restaurant under his name in Long Beach and also owner of a food products company.

'33 AB, '36 MD—**Dr. Francis O. Pfaff** of 324 De Mott Ave., Teaneck, N. J., Nov. 13, 1962, who was in general medical practice.

'33 PhD—**Charles H. Crawford** of 307 Worth St., Ithaca, Feb. 24, 1963, after a fall. He was field representative for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'46 AB—**Mrs. Henry Stevenson Jr.** (**Lucy R. Bryan**) of 156 Everett Ave., Providence, R. I.

'50 PhD—**Donald P. Eckman** of 2625 Exeter Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Summer 1962, in France, after an automobile accident. He was an instructor in engineering mechanics at Cornell from 1946 to 1950. After receiving his PhD he became a professor at Case Institute, Cleveland.

'60—**Peter A. Hansen** of 17 Maysenger Rd., Mahwah, N. J., Nov. 26, 1962, after a plane crash at Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn., where he was a lieutenant.

'60 BS—**Bernard W. Shephard** of Cazenovia, Jan. 30, 1963, after a Navy plane crash in the Atlantic Ocean. He was a lieutenant, jg, and navigator of the new type plane, a sub hunter called the P3A Orion.

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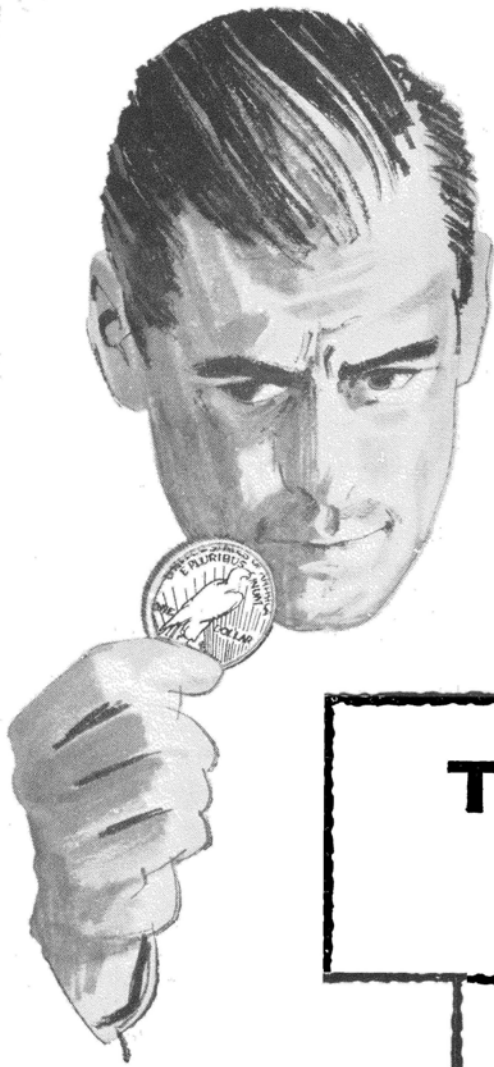
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