

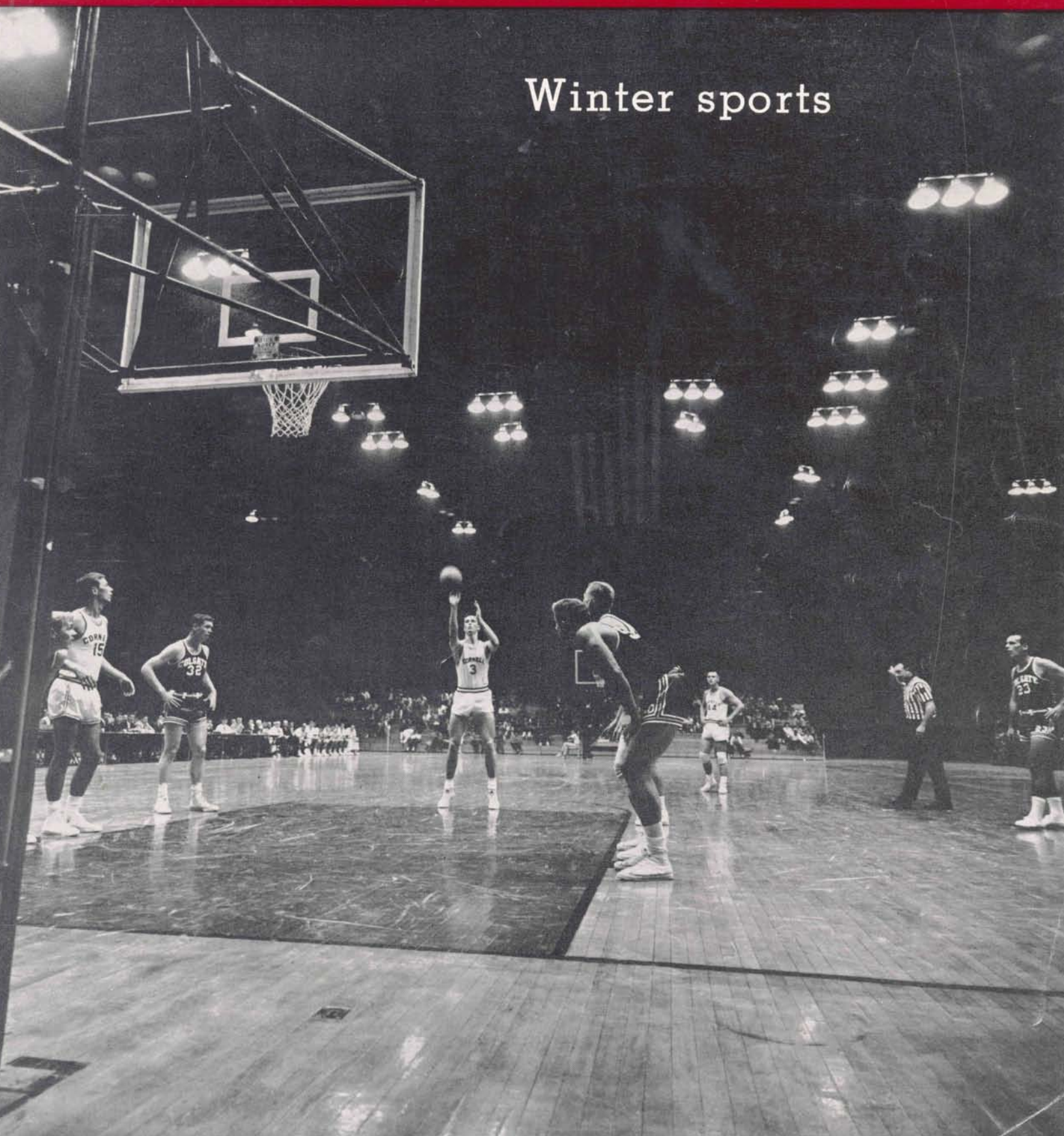
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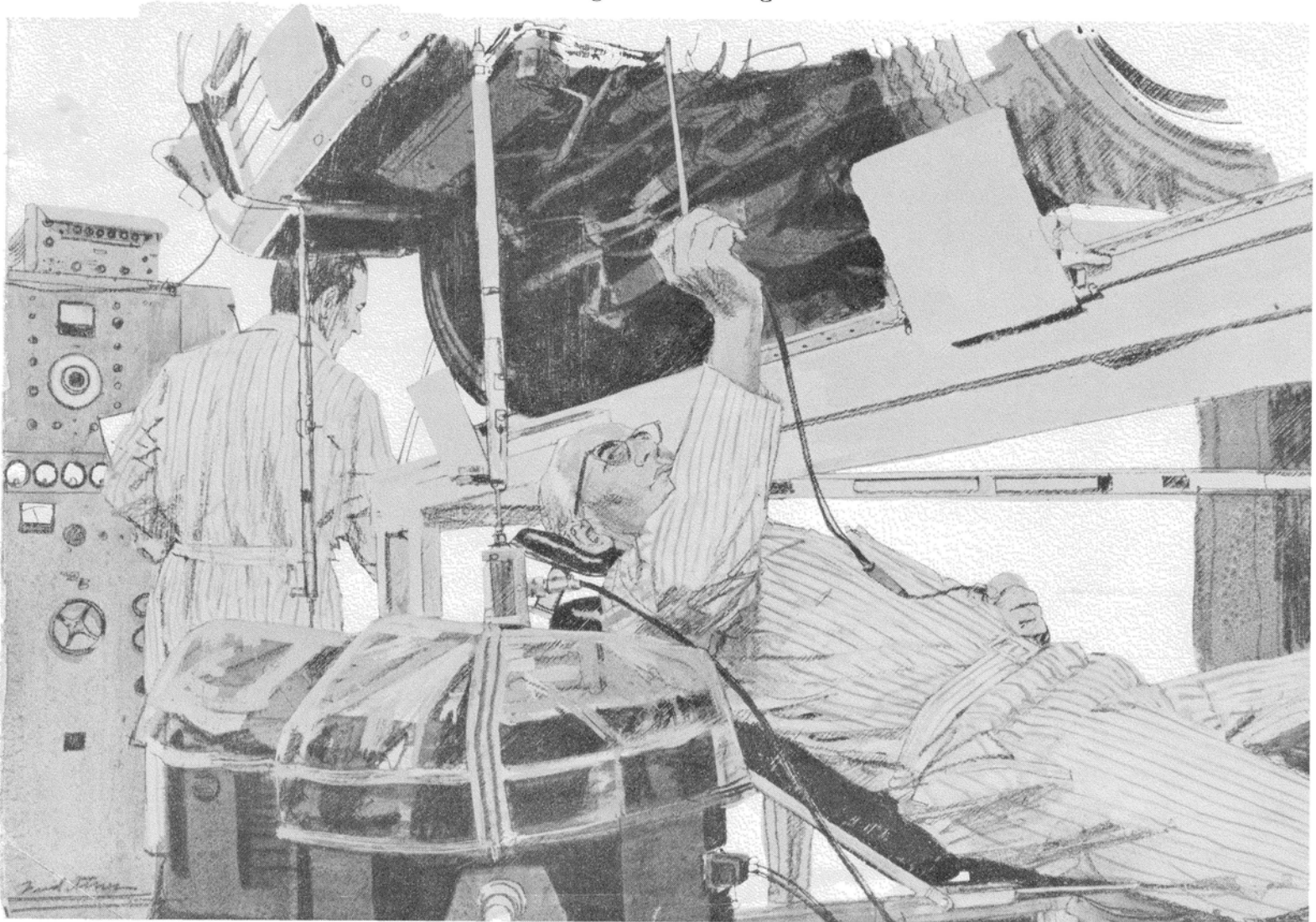
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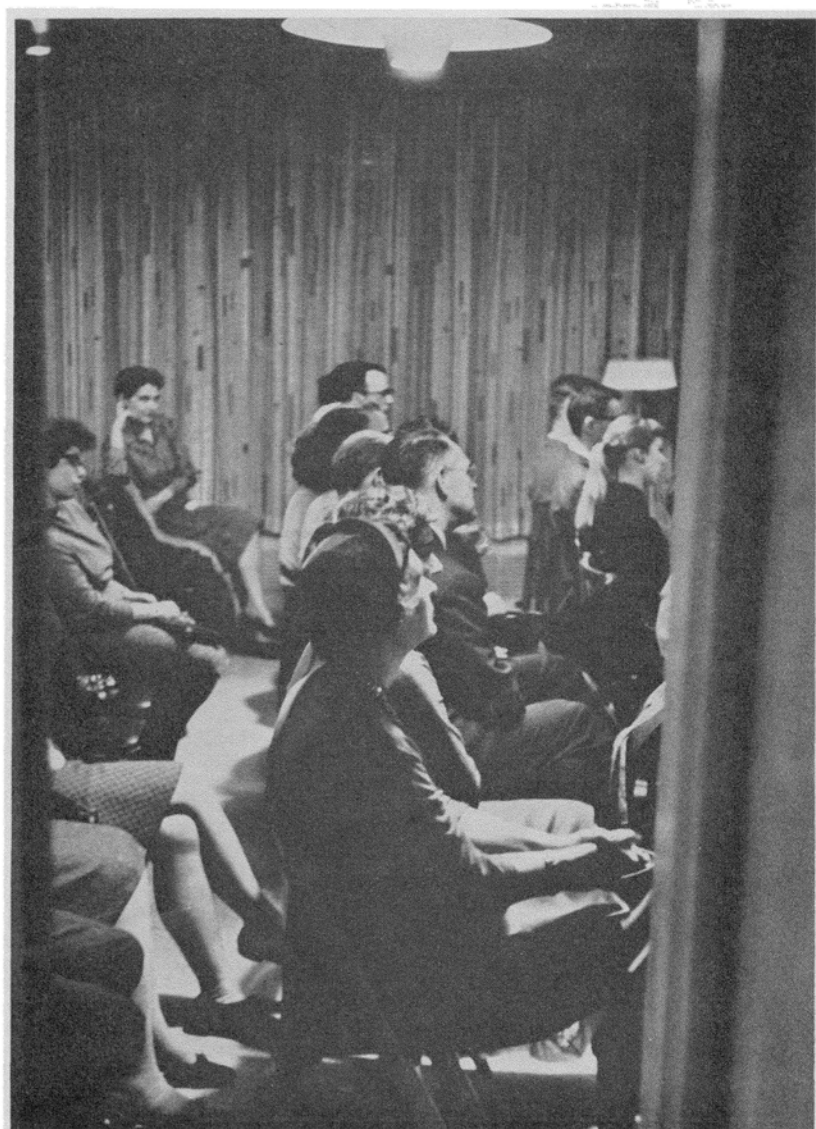


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One of hundreds of small,
special-interest lectures
each year holds the
attention of an audience
in the Olin Library.

—Alan J. Bearden

Athletics, a Matter of Emphasis

■ Three university chiefs, all with Cornell connections, were heard last year on the question of athletics and higher education. One was a former dean, another Cornell's new President, and the third an alumnus.

The most flamboyant of the three was the former dean of Business and Public Administration, Edward H. Litchfield, who is now the swashbuckling chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. Arthur Daley told a story in a column in the *New York Times* in October, about Litchfield; his football team, the Panthers; their coach, John Michelosen; and their famed former coach, Jock Sutherland, who believed in running, not passing, the football.

The Panthers threw a mere 115 passes in 10 games last season. This year they have tossed 75 in three. What's more, they have completed 41 and have as versatile an attack as they've ever mounted in a total sweep of West Coast games against the University of California at Los Angeles, Washington and California.

At the moment it's difficult to determine who is most responsible for this violent reversal in character. Maybe it's Michelosen. Maybe it's Fred Mazurek, his quarterback. Or maybe it's Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, the chancellor of the University.

The chancellor is not a football man but he is a football fan. He has strong ideas about every phase of university life and he is not hesitant about expressing them. He was disenchanted last season by the lack of sparkle and attractiveness in the product Pitt was offering. Nor did he like the practice of messenger-boy fullbacks taking orders from the bench to the quarterback. So the chancellor laid down the law to the coach.

"I don't want the coach to send in plays," he said. "And I want our brand of football to be interesting."

Litchfield offered an analogy to illustrate his distaste for play-calling from the bench.

Cover: Foul shot leaves the fingers of Stephen Cram '66, in a game against Colgate at Barton Hall. Story, p. 11. —R. Bradfield '51

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"It's like a test in chemistry," he said. "If a student is stuck, I certainly don't expect the professor to supply him with the answer."

The chancellor was quoted as declaring that he'd rather lose an exciting game, 28-27, than win a dull one, 7-6.

Michelosen shudders at the idea.

It was the student newspaper that first gave publicity to the chancellor's rather unusual pulling of rank on his football coach, much to Johnny's embarrassment. But Litchfield reasoned that he had jurisdiction over every department of the university. Although not a medical doctor, he runs the medical school. Although not a dentist, he runs the college of dentistry. Although not a football man, he gave notice that he intended to exercise his prerogative there, too.

When Pitt crushed UCLA, 20-0, on the Coast, the game ended at 2:30 a.m., Pittsburgh time. Frank Carver, the athletic director, promptly phoned the chancellor.

"Well, Coach," said Carver. "You have a winner."

If Pitt continues to win, Litchfield may be voted coach of the year.

The second, rather more middle-of-the-road, attitude is that expressed by James A. Perkins last year, when he was still President-designate of Cornell:

Q. I would be interested in knowing, sir, if you have any feelings about the place of sports in an educational institution of this size and importance.

A. . . . I would say that sports present important opportunities, quite apart from the whole business of physical development, for any person—man or woman. This applies to a good many sports. I would then have to say that they must always take second place to the primary purpose of the university, which is the teaching of students and the process of learning and intellectual development.

I guess the other thing you are groping for, you didn't ask because you were being kind to me, but I will answer it anyway, and that is that I am very much in favor of the kind of restrictions that have been put on intercollegiate football through the moderate limitations of the Ivy League rules. I would not say that there are not any arrangements that I would not re-examine if there is a part of the community that wishes them to be re-examined.

But looking across education throughout the country, I know that people on the West Coast, my good friends Clark Kerr, who is president of California, Sterling of Stanford and the rest of the Big Ten. Really, they are quite envious I think, of the ability of Cornell and the other Ivy League universities to make and to keep their intercollegiate athletics on a substantially amateur basis. This I approve of most heartily.

Third entry is from the University of Chicago, whose president is George W. Beadle, PhD '30. Chicago gave up intercollegiate football quite a number of years ago. This past fall a team composed of members of its physical education classes was to play a team from North Central College of Naperville, but their game was delayed by Chicago students who carried out a sit-down demonstration.

Commented Beadle:

At the University of Chicago there is abundant opportunity for students to express their opinions on any matter and there are appropriate and proper ways for doing so.

Sit-ins, lie-ins or other actions that go beyond the bounds of good sportsmanship are not among them.

Any student who feels so seriously compelled to deny his fellow students the freedom to engage in a particular sport that he resorts to such methods of protest might more appropriately express his disapproval by withdrawing from the university.

—JM

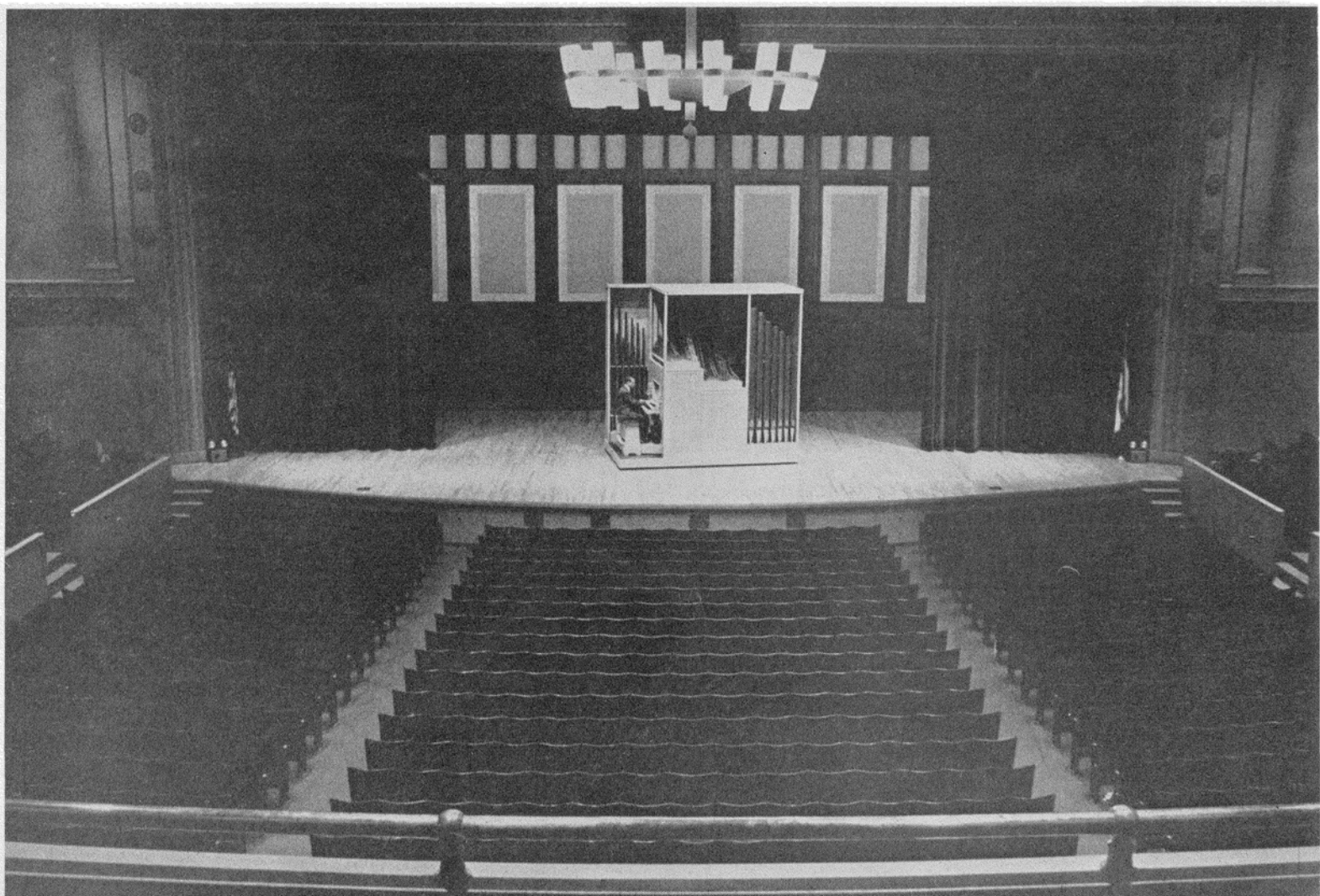
University and Organ

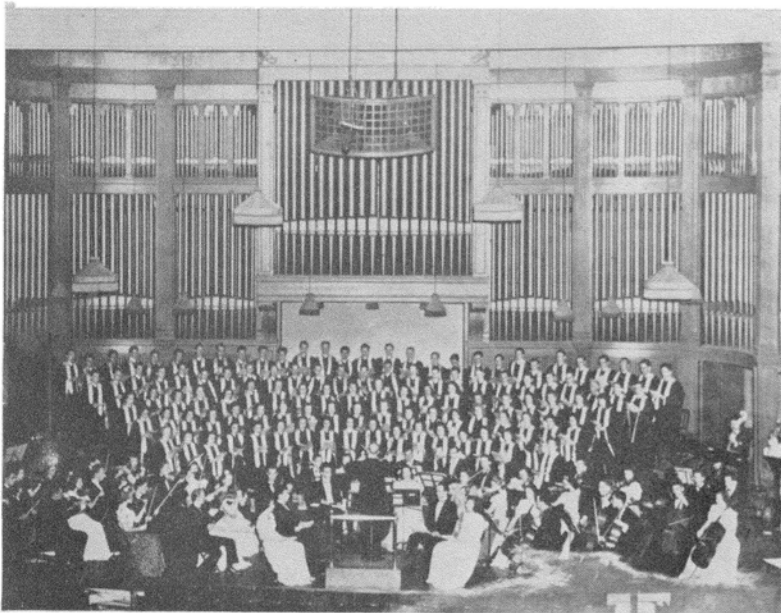


Workmen pull the new two-ton organ on stage.

*An outstanding, if odd looking, new instrument
and how it comes to adorn the Bailey stage*

Rudolph Kremer practices alone, using the new organ built especially for Bailey Hall by the Schlicker Organ Co. of Buffalo.





False pipes shielded the actual 'speaking' pipes at the back of the Bailey Hall stage for nearly fifty years. The stage was redesigned and a new lighting fixture hung from the dome of the hall before the new organ arrived last year.



University organist Leonard Quarles sits at the console of the original Bailey Hall organ. Picture is from the dedication program, October 8, 1914. The organ cost roughly \$20,000, a bit less than its new replacement.

Capturing the old sound

■ University organist Rudolph Kremer is enthusiastic about the new Bailey Hall organ.

"I think it is one of the great musical instruments of the world. I have listened to organs all over the world and I haven't heard many I consider better. It can produce a rich variety of sounds and almost all of the great organ works can be played effectively on it."

Kremer, who has been playing the organ since he was 12, likes to talk about Cornell's new organ, which he formally presented in two concerts this fall.

"I think this is probably the largest moveable tracker (or mechanical) organ in existence.

"Mechanical action was used in organs before electricity became available. With this action the keys of the instrument are linked by a series of levers to valves which let air into the pipes. These levers relay the action of the keys to the pipes so that when the organist depresses a key he is actually opening the valve of the pipe.

"This action is much more sensitive than electro-pneumatic action which has been used in pipe organs during much of this century. On an electro-pneumatic organ, when the organist depresses a key he closes a switch and then the air is automatically admitted to the pipe by electromagnets and pneumatic bellows.

"With a tracker (mechanical) organ the organist feels he is playing a more musical instrument," explains Kremer. "It is like striking a bell with a hammer instead of pushing an electric doorbell." With this organ you can produce a different tonal attack by striking the key in a different manner. For example, if you depress the key rapidly you produce a sharp attack which has a 'ta' sound but if you depress the key gently you produce a softer attack with a 'ma' sound. But with an electro-pneumatic organ you cannot make these distinctions because you are only closing an electric circuit when you press the key.

"The true art of organ playing can only be realized with a tracker organ. I think the popularity of electro-pneumatic organs can only be explained by fascination with electricity. The cleverness of the things that could be done with all this power clouded organ builders' judgment.

"For the past fifteen years most of the recognized organ builders in Europe have been making only tracker organs and now there is a noticeable trend in the same direction in this country.

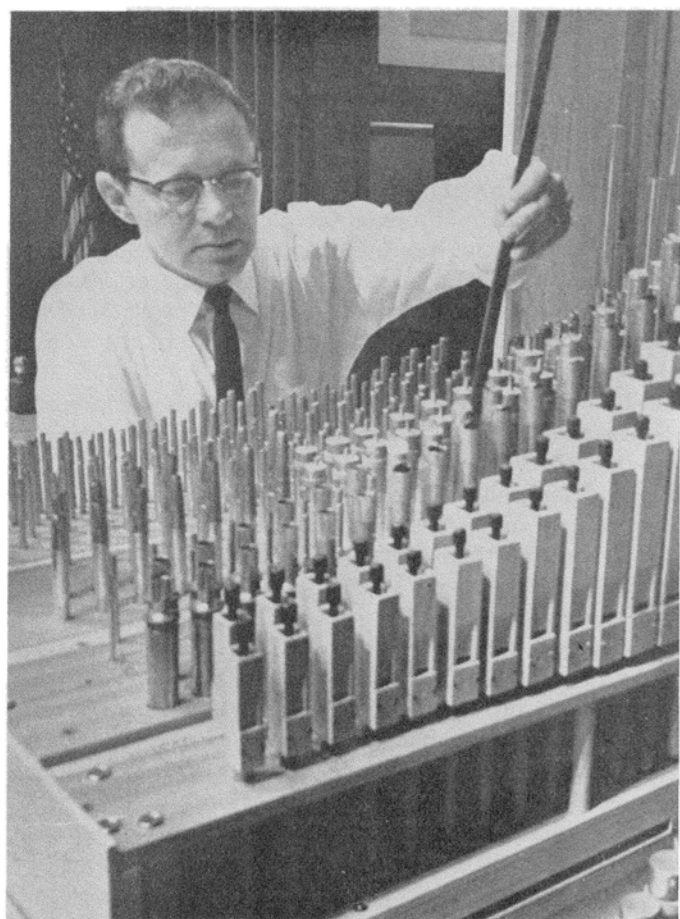
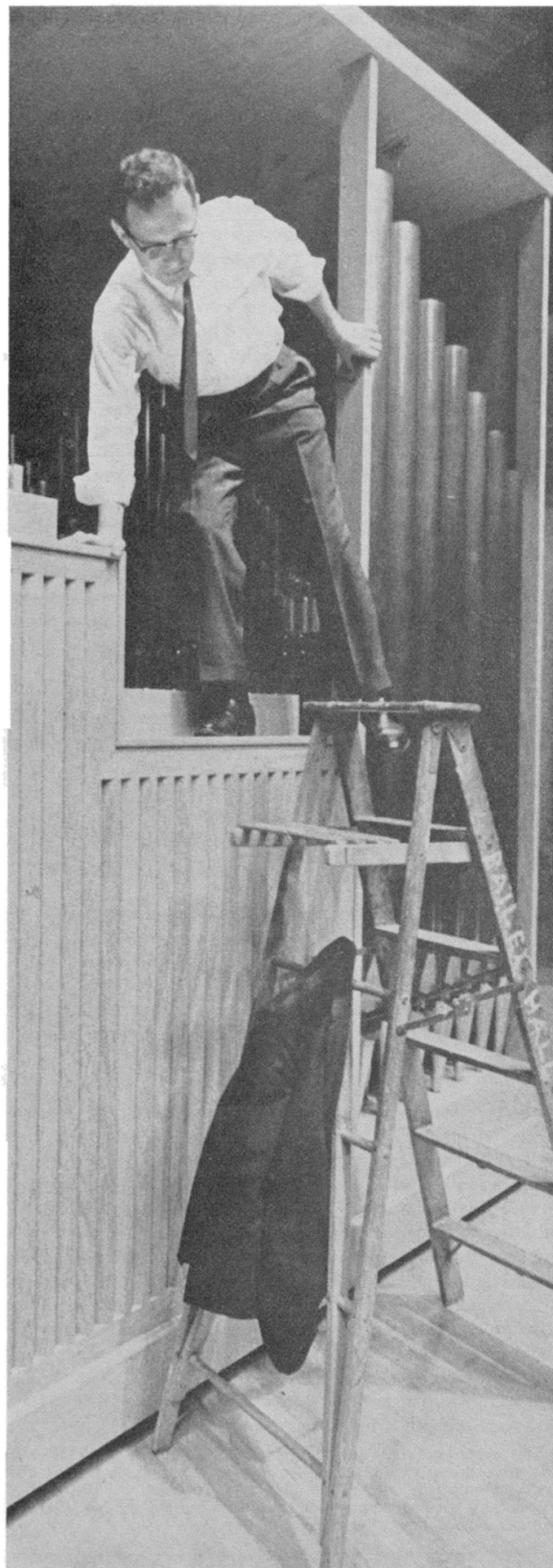
"We decided to make the organ moveable because we dis-

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Knobs of the organ stops flank the two manual keyboards.

At right, University Organist Kremer climbs down from inside the organ shell, which serves to blend the tones of the instrument and project them into the auditorium.



With a metal tuning rod, Kremer adjust reed pipes which are affected by changes in humidity and temperature. The old organ had four manuals, 79 stops, and more than 4,000 speaking pipes. New one has two manuals, 18 stops, and 1,189 pipes varying in speaking length from an inch to eight feet.

covered that when we took the old organ out we added six feet to the depth of the stage. It seemed a happy idea to keep the stage as large as possible so we designed a moveable organ that could be stored in a room off to the left of the stage.

"This room—which looks more like a cage—is only a few inches wider than the organ itself. In fact, the first time we put it into the 'cage' two of the workmen had to crawl out the windows, but then we discovered that we could push the organ flush against the opposite wall and get out. When the organ is played in there it sounds fierce. One of my students said it sounds like a mad cat trying to get out.

"In this organ we have tried to duplicate the tonal quality of the instruments of the Baroque period [circa 1700] when organ building was at its height. This was the time when Johann Sebastian Bach was playing and composing for the organ.

"When I was studying at the Academy of Music in Vienna I especially wanted to see the old organs which existed or were built during Bach's lifetime. I traveled in Germany, Holland and Austria to find these instruments and listen to them.

"One reason organists are interested in these organs is to find out how Bach wanted his music to sound. So we try to find organs that have been relatively unchanged since the eighteenth century. But this is sometimes difficult because most of the instruments were rebuilt during the nineteenth century. Frequently we find untouched instruments in poorer communities where residents have not been able to afford having their organs rebuilt.

"Since the tone of this new organ is like that of the Baroque organs it is well suited for playing the organ music of that period as well as much of the romantic and contemporary music."

This new organ replaces the original Bailey Hall organ given to Cornell in 1914 by Andrew Carnegie and a group of others on the eightieth birthday of Andrew D. White, the university's first president. Bailey Hall had been completed the year before.

At the time the community depended primarily on the organ for its "live" music. Recitals were given each week. O. D. von Engelin wrote, in his book *Concerning Cornell*, "Practically the whole university community may be numbered as music lovers, accordingly it is not surprising to learn that frequent organ recitals are attended by capacity audiences."

One-man orchestra

Visits of symphony orchestras were scarce and the organist was often called on to play transcripts of orchestral music rather than true organ repertory. For example one might go to an organ recital and hear Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

This use of the organ to play orchestral music led builders to design instruments that imitated the sounds of the various instruments of the orchestra. Thus the original Bailey Hall organ had four manuals, seventy-nine speaking stops, and more than 4,000 pipes. There were six different units including an echo organ in the dome at the center of the building, the choir organ in the room over the west rear entrance, and a cathedral chime.

But this organ was damaged by water in 1935. Morris Bishop tells about it in his *History of Cornell*.

The organ suffered a tragicomic mishap around 1935. The air intake was located in the men's washroom. A plumbing disaster filled the washroom with water. The organist, unwarned, sat down at his console and blew a mighty crescendo, which filled the leather organ pouches with water, ruining them.

Unsuccessful attempts have been made over the years to

repair the organ but eventually it became evident that to repair it adequately would cost three times as much as a new organ would cost.

President Emeritus Deane W. Malott asked that a new organ be purchased or the old one repaired because he thought organ music was a valuable addition to Bailey Hall programs and to the cultural life of Cornell.

The university also has another fine pipe organ, in Sage Chapel. The present organ was installed in 1940. The first Sage organ was given to Cornell by William H. Sage soon after the chapel was completed in 1874. It was rebuilt in 1898 and then a new organ was installed in 1909.

Organist and university

In addition to being the university organist, Kremer is an assistant professor of music. "I teach a course in theory as well as give private lessons on the organ. Each Sunday I play for services at Sage Chapel and in addition give about four concerts each year."

One of Kremer's favorite activities is acting as impresario for the informal Monday afternoon concerts that the Department of Music sponsors. "We try to present a variety of music that will appeal to students. The concerts are informal and people can wander in and out," he explained.

"Irregular duties seem to be cropping up with increasing frequency and this pleases me. I might be asked to play for special events such as an orientation program or a parents' convocation. There seems to be a general feeling that organ music adds dignity to these programs."

Kremer learned to play the organ as soon as his legs were long enough to reach the pedals. "I wasn't terribly eager but it was an economic necessity. My father, who was an organist in St. Louis, needed an assistant so he could hold two church positions. There were six children then and I was the eldest. I helped him all through high school by playing the less difficult of the two church programs each Sunday morning."

Kremer became more seriously interested in the organ when he was 18. He studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and then with a Fulbright grant at the Academy of Music in Vienna with Anton Heiller, one of the world's greatest organists.

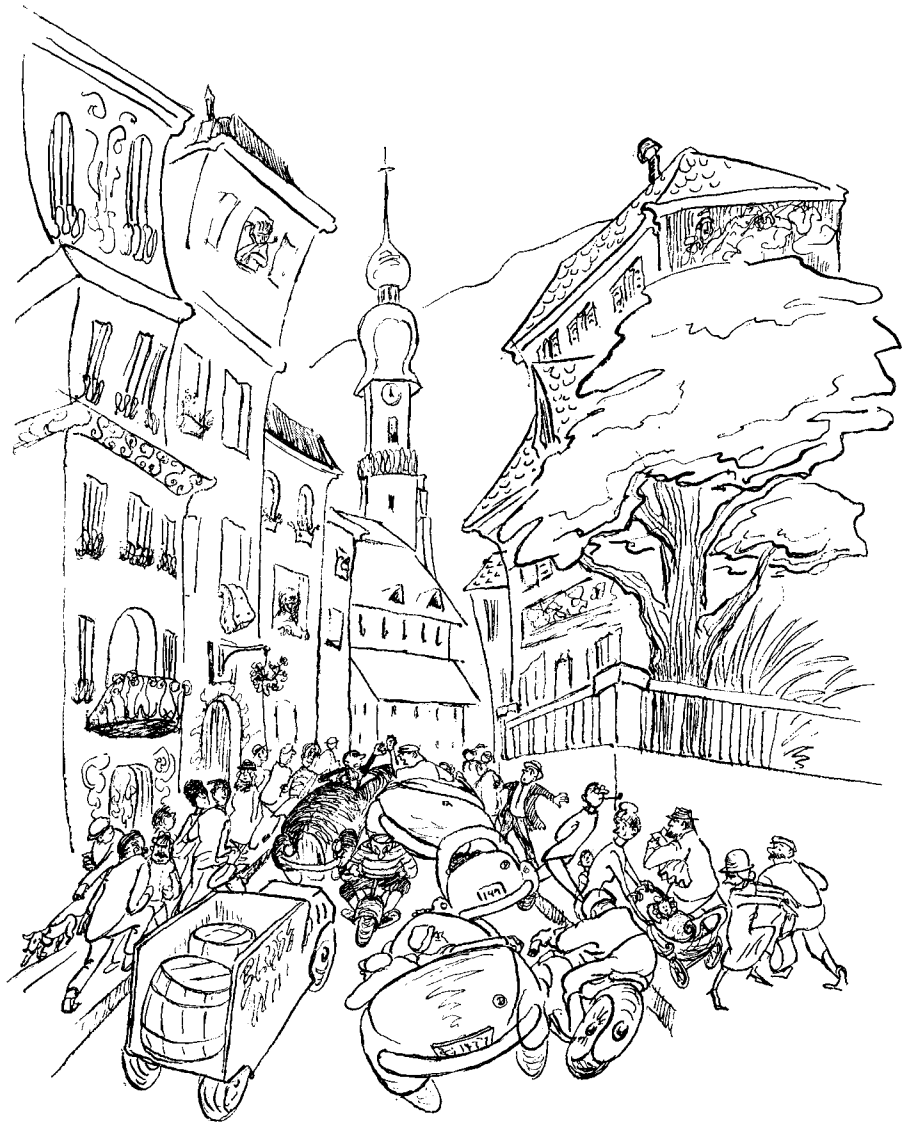
He has a PhD in musicology from Washington University in St. Louis where he was assistant organist before coming to Cornell in 1960.

Kremer thinks there is an increasing interest in organ music in this country and believes that the university is a logical and natural center for the organist and his instrument.

"I think the increasing interest in organ music goes along with the growing interest in music of the eighteenth century Baroque period. The organ was the primary instrument at this time and you really have to know organ music to know the music of Bach and his contemporaries. I know there is more interest in organ music because there are more performances, more recordings of organ music, more people studying the organ, and more good composers writing for it.

"Universities seem a logical and natural place for organ music. Colleges and universities with chapels have always had organs and organists for services and in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the organ was a popular instrument in the university community. At universities there is more freedom for the organist and more variety in his work than there would be in a church. And the university audience is more likely to appreciate sophisticated programs."

Jane
Keith
Kiersch's



The guide book says, 'The charm of Heidelberg grows upon one and cannot be grasped by the passing visitor.' . . .

Impressions of Heidelberg . . .

■ . . . My first—outside of so many literary references—came on board ship crossing the Atlantic. The source was two elderly widows—sisters who were natives of the Town. They spoke in graceful English of a Heidelberg they knew in their youth. With gentle laughter, they recalled students' now seemingly foolish duels; a social life that was simple but gay; and eager, intense young men whose whole purpose in life at the time was to explore and defend some

obscure philosophical theory to its ultimate glory.

They spoke, too, of a modern Heidelberg, but just then listening—the Heidelberg of their girlhood was clearer and more alive and far, far more romantic.

. . . In the Town itself, the Old Town which is still considered the center of the Ruperto-Carola University, the overwhelming feeling is that here, against all natural laws, time has been

captured for eternity. Each period has left its mark in architecture and art. Hoary medieval, moss-covered renaissance, cracked-plaster baroque.

(Did someone say in the transition period between ages, "For goodness sakes—*why* don't we keep the buildings in the same architectural style in which they began?")

The Schurman Building, called "The New University," stands in almost immodest simplicity in such a background.



. . . When this was finished, did the artists feel that they had forgotten something? . . .

While it is only a little over thirty years old and consequently rather glaringly new, obviously over the next few centuries, it too, will simply settle into this calm Heidelberg acceptance of the conglomeration of the ages.

. . . It is not only the architectural styles, the dates inscribed on plaques and corner stones or the old, scarred trees that hold time still. In the narrow side streets, the church yards, in so many of the buildings—there is an odour of age. Not unpleasant, but it seems possible that if you were to stand too long in one place, mold would start growing and eventually cover you. Perhaps that is why the people are rushing around so.

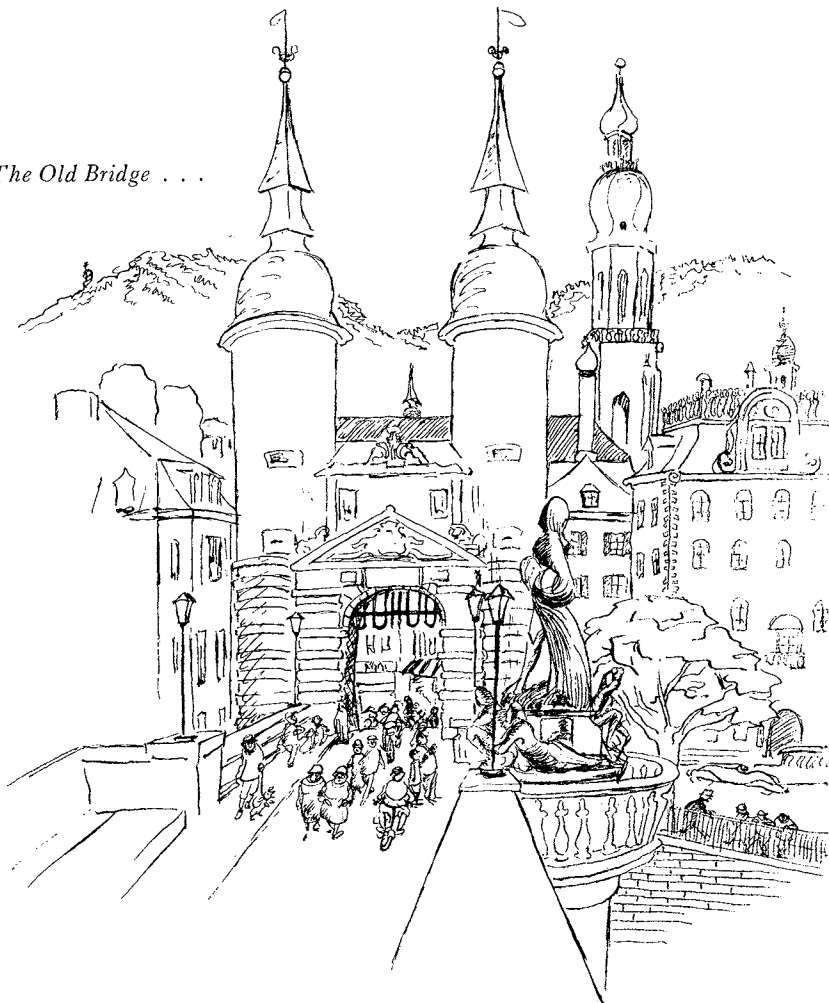
. . . On the narrow, winding Haupt Strasse, the crowd goes so swiftly and careening cars and motorcycles come so close that you can only think wistfully of the comparative peace and quiet in College Town from 4 to 6 p.m. when Cornell is in session.

. . . We are given to understand that non-curricula dueling is again popular. Judging from evidence around we feel it far more likely that drag-racing the tortuous, cobblestoned streets is a great deal more popular. MGs and Sprites instead of foils and sabres.

. . . The student prison with its walls decorated by drawings and writings done by former inhabitants (some not too penitent evidently) raises a question as to how such a place might be received

The author-artist is the wife of Professor George A. Kiersch, geology. They and their family are spending Professor Kiersch's leave in Europe. Cornell renewed its ties with Heidelberg in 1961 at ceremonies honoring Jacob Gould Schurman, former student at Ruperto-Carola (Heidelberg), third President of Cornell, and later US ambassador to Germany who raised money for 'The New University' at Heidelberg.

. . . The Old Bridge . . .



. . . They may have housing problems here, too . . .



in a university today. There are some members of the Cornell community who would undoubtedly think it of great merit but also, undoubtedly, it would create an avalanche of mail to the ALUMNI NEWS and *Cornell Daily Sun*.

. . . The bells ring out here, too, in late afternoon. And a haze covers the heavily wooded hills, then creeps slowly down past the Castle to the towers and buildings of the Town below.

The sunset colors here, too, are reflected on a mirror of water but in this case, as it is so well known, it is the Neckar River running on into its Valley. Longfellow compared the scene to Granada. Very well for Mr. Longfellow—we can think of another place which is, “—hardly less beautiful.”

Standing on the Old Bridge at such a time of day, though, and looking past

the bullet-marked Bridge towers to the strangely lovely assortment of buildings beyond, there is a realization that it isn't the beauty of the scene that is so remarkable. It is that this university has had strength to withstand everything from wars to complete financial ruin—and every degree of trouble between. Yet with its past and present history of exploration and discovery in all fields of knowledge, its imperturbable consideration of all ideas, its serene acceptance of genius and wise man—and occasionally, not-so-wise man—it comes very close to being a monument to complete freedom.

This is the grandeur of the place. And, just then and just there this concept has the familiarity of an unexpected letter addressed in an old and dear friend's handwriting even though it comes from another world away.



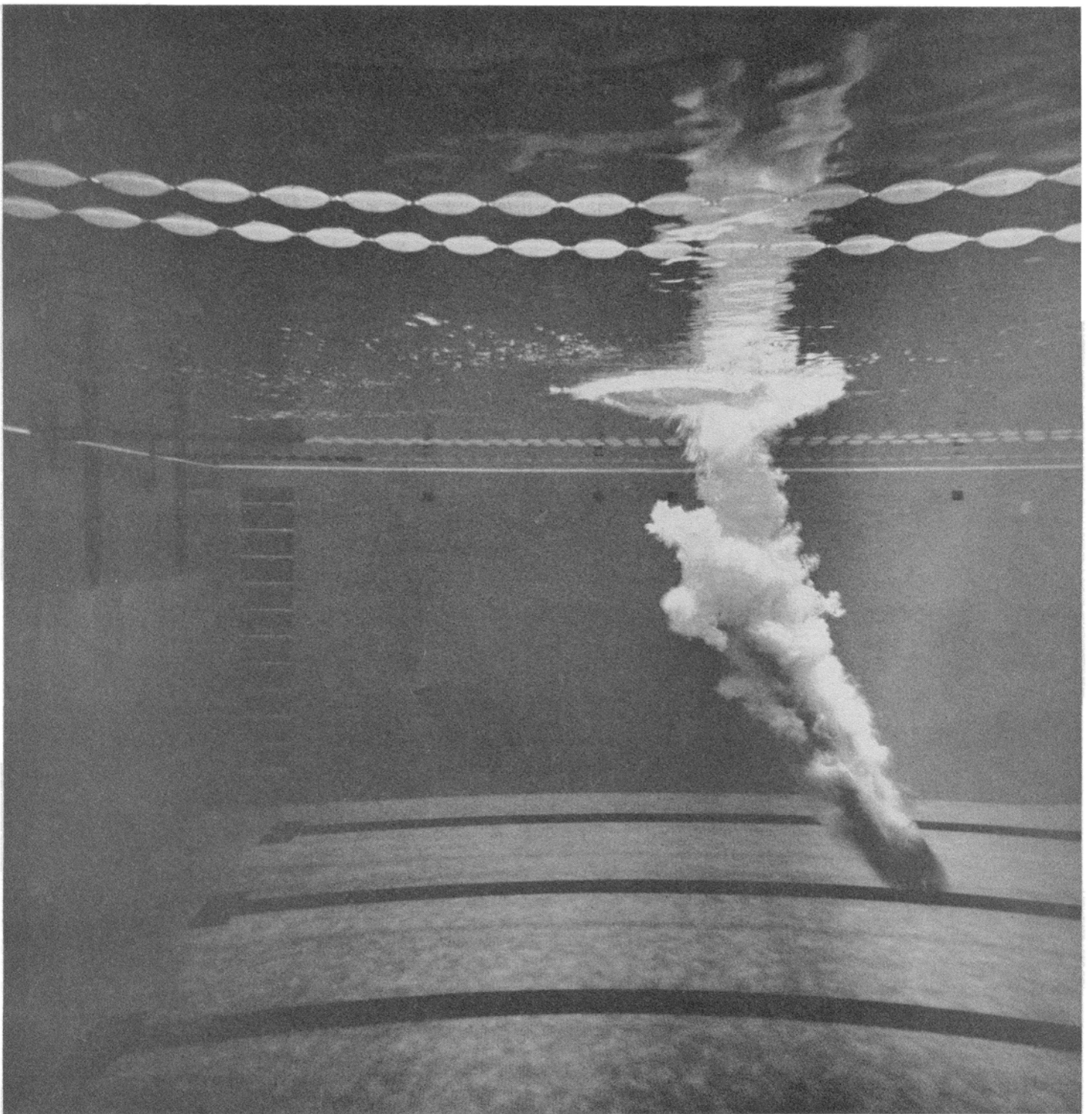
Undergraduates seem about the same . . .



and so do graduate students . . .

. . . but the Professor—ah, the Professor!

Winter Sports Aplenty



Bubbles burst around a diver as he knifes to the bottom of the Teagle Hall pool in the Bucknell meet in mid-December.

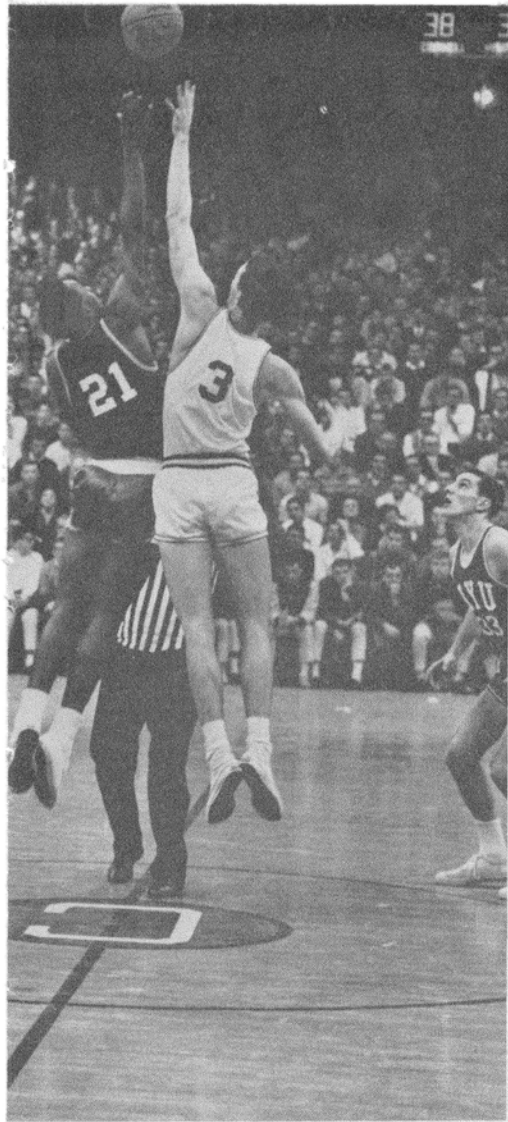
*A quick look at seven of the season's ten sports
photographed by Robert B. Bradfield '51*



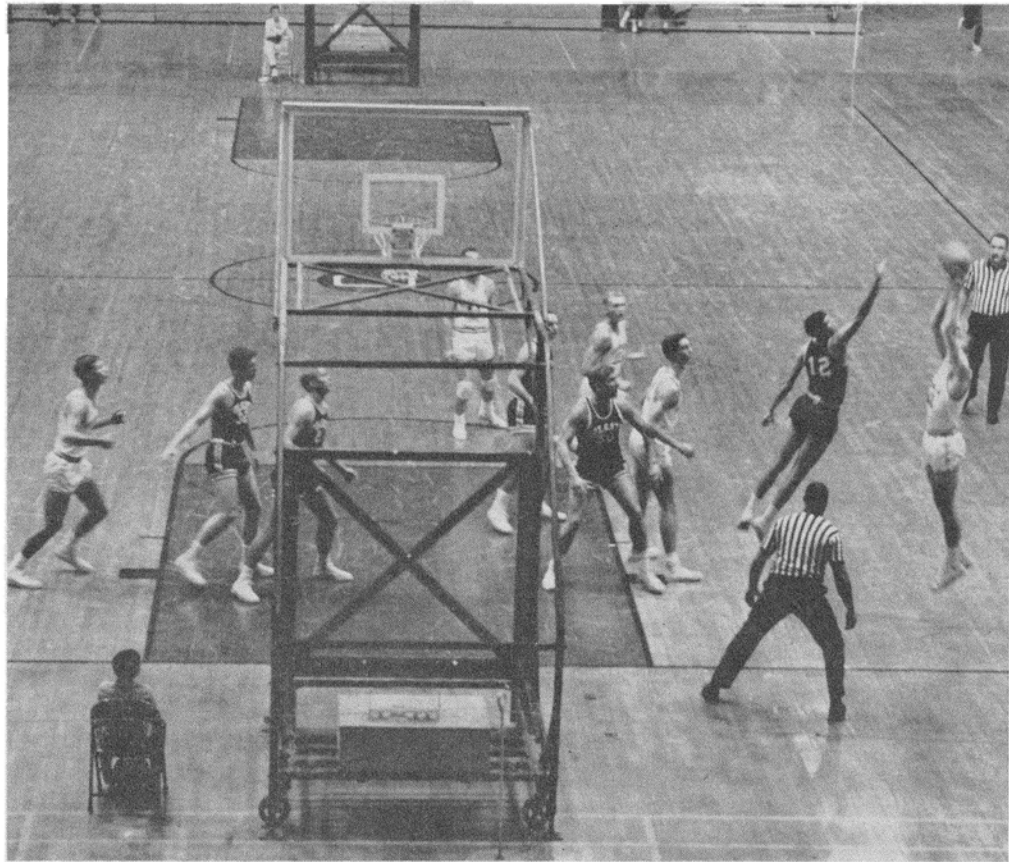
Captain Ray Ratkowski '64 arches backwards to flick in a layup shot against New York University in the season opener at Barton Hall.



Marv Van Leeuwen '65 gets protection from Ratkowski in the same game. Cornell surprised nationally ranked NYU to lead at halftime.



Jump-ball ballet opens the second half.

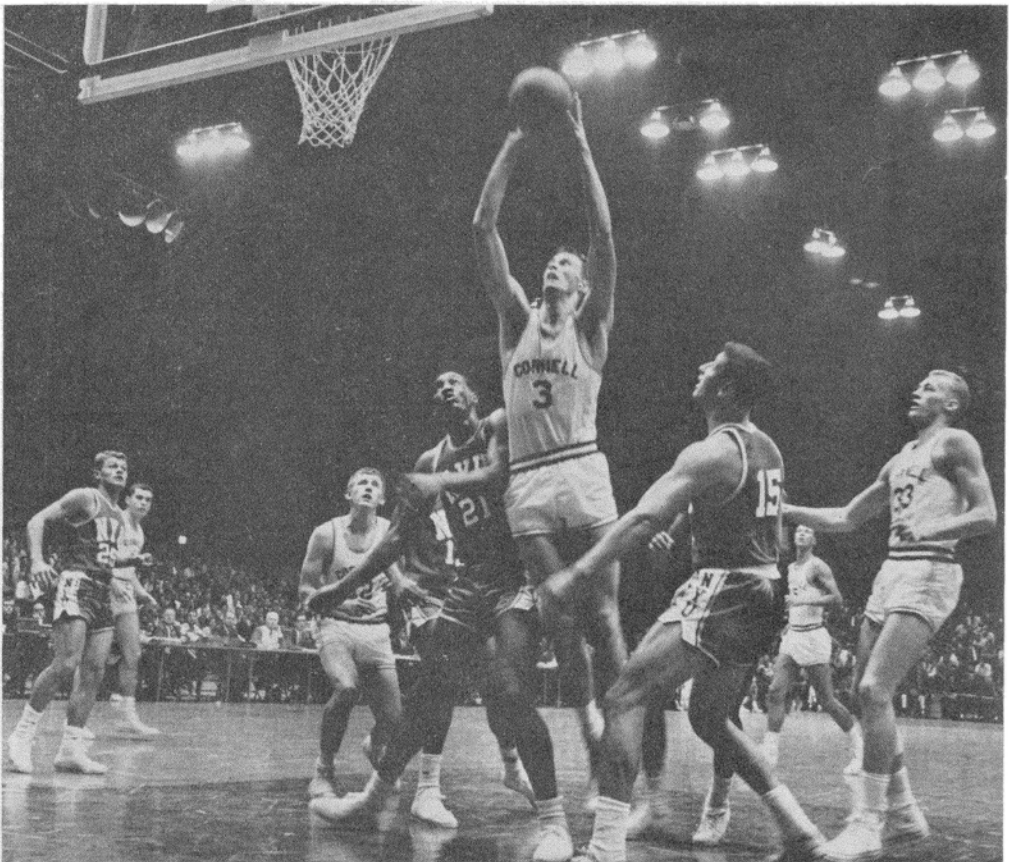


Full-court pattern unfolds as Ratkowski puts up a two-handed attempt against Colgate.

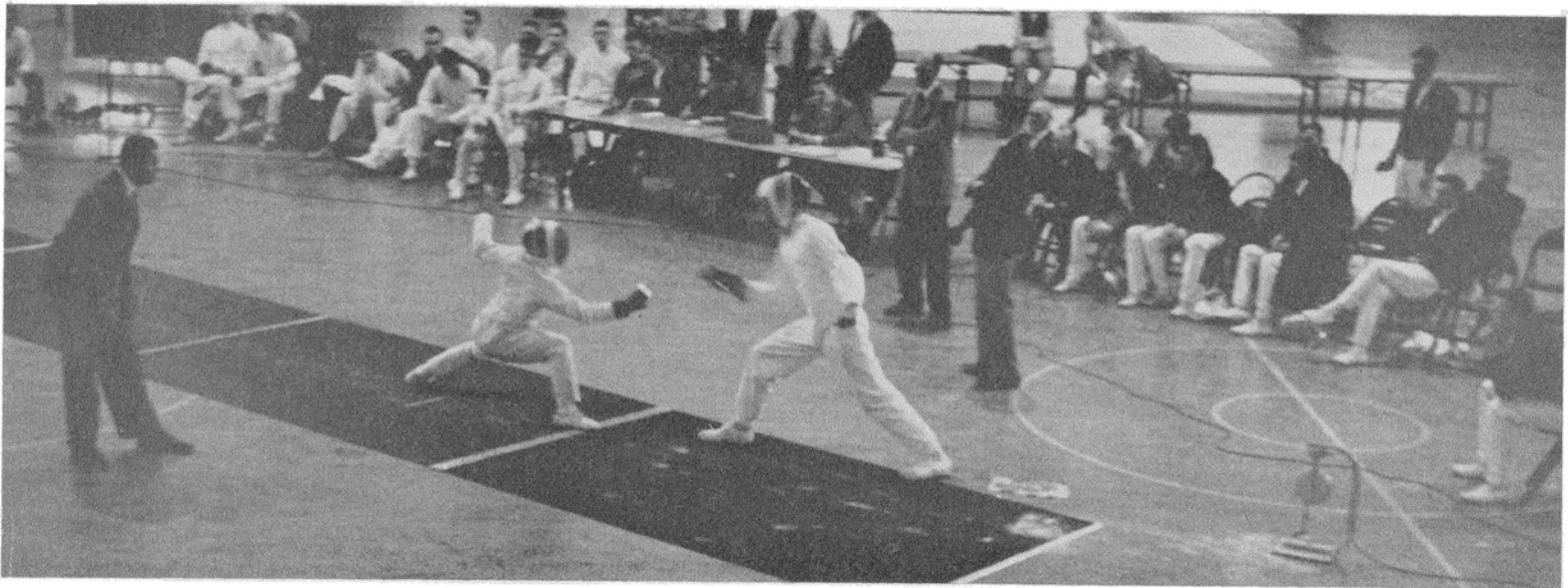
In renaissance

■ Queen of winter sports on the Hill is basketball. For years king, it was displaced in 1957 by upstart hockey. But the court sport is undergoing a renaissance this year with the infusion of bright sophomore talent.

Attendance at the fourteen home games of the season ranges from as few as 1,200 to as many as 4,500. Hugh (Sam) MacNeil '51, now in his fifth year as head coach, shows his team off before increasingly larger crowds. His varsity, which emphasizes rebounding and defensive play, has thrown a scare into several nationally ranked teams to date.



Stephen Cram '66 pulls down a rebound. Bob Berube '66 is 42; Bob McCready '66, 33.

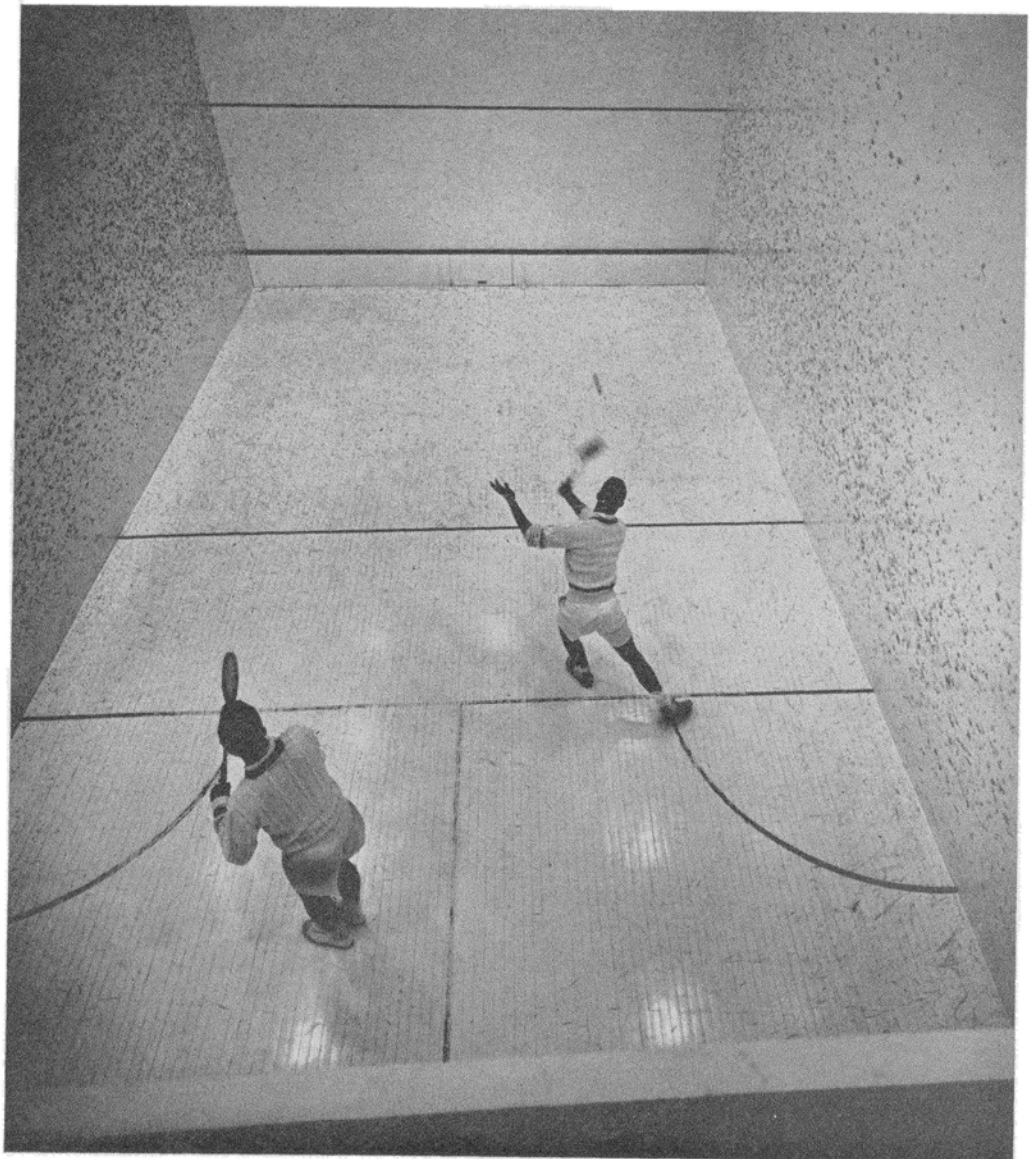


Fencing, formerly held in Barton Hall (above), has moved to Teagle. Fencers trail wire from an electrical scoring circuit.

The special ones

■ For the sports connoisseur, the university's winter program holds nearly everything. Among the lesser known sports, those pursued by small but avid clienteles, are squash and fencing. Tennis Coach Eddie Moylan directs a squash squad that faces stiff competition among veteran Ivy League schools. Raoul Sudre '60 has followed the late Georges Coite in turning out successful fencing teams.

Other winter sports not portrayed on these pages are track and field [see April 1963 ALUMNI NEWS], rifle, and skiing, in which Cornell enters a variety of tournaments away from Ithaca, as well as sailing, a sport that now runs nearly year around. The university is also represented in judo by a club team coached by Sudre.



Streaked cubicles of Grumman Courts contain the rapid play of a varsity squash match.



Ed Sauer '66 races a Clarkson man to the scene of action in a December match at Lynah Rink which Clarkson went on to win, 7-0.

Hail the new king!

■ Speed, grace, and occasional mayhem have brought hockey quickly to the top as a crowd pleaser. Some 3,000 to 4,200 fans jam Lynah Rink to watch Cornell teams make up in scrappiness what they

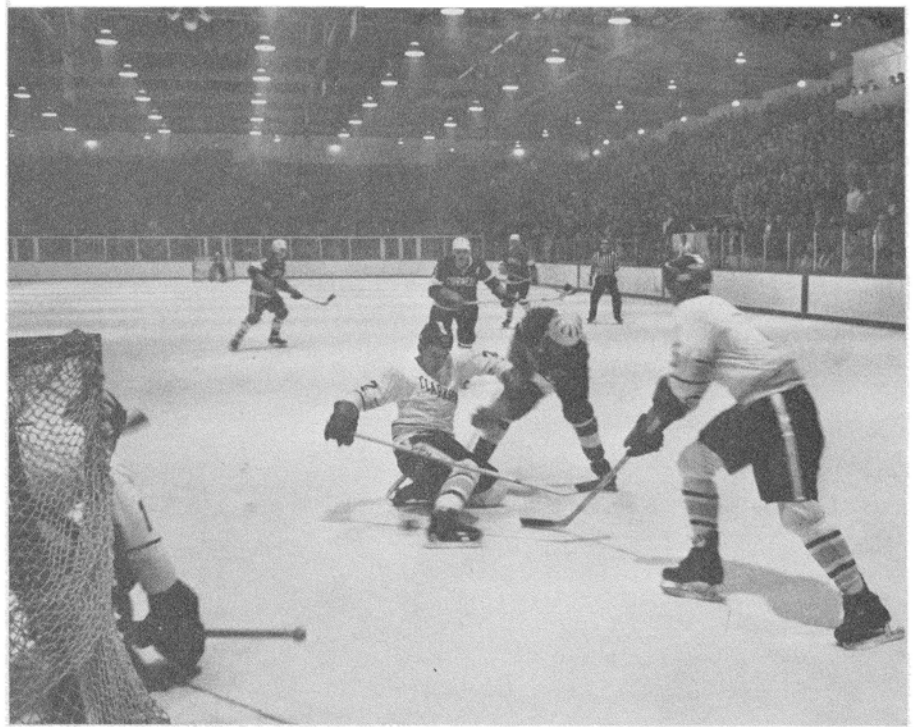
at times lack in skill [next page]. Former RPI coach Ned Harkness has already produced several big upsets, the biggest being a 5-3 win over his former school, which is among the tops in the country.

Goalie Errol McKibbon '66 crouches to stop the puck that squirts from among bunched Cornell defensemen and Clarkson attackers.





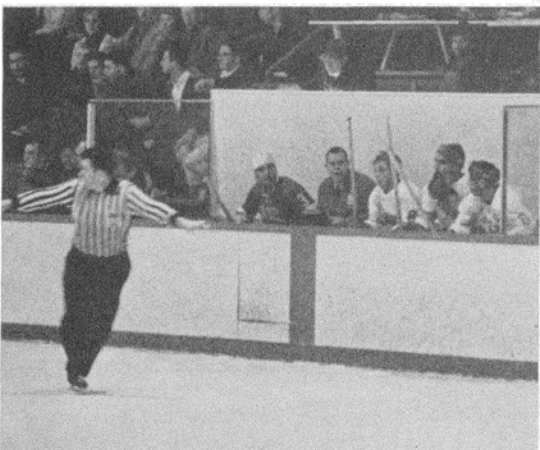
Row starts at Cornell end of the rink.



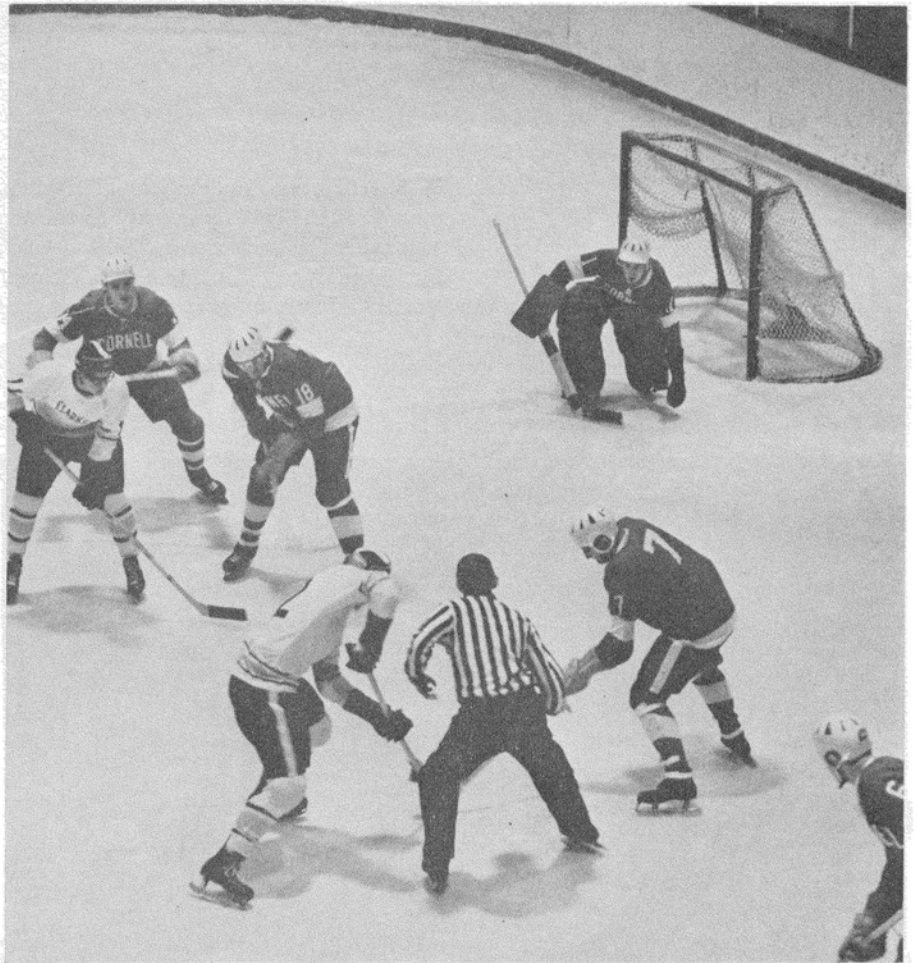
Cornell attack is snuffed out by experienced Clarkson defensive pair.



Policeman moves in to break up a fight.



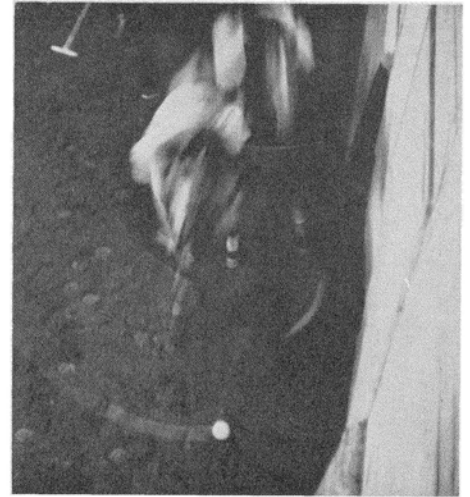
Four players sit out penalty calls.



At face-off are McKibbon (1), Stephen Poole '64 (7), Peter Clark '64 (6), Charles Luther '64 (14), and George Walker '64 (18).



Yale (in white) and Cornell riders race for the white ball at the Riding Hall.

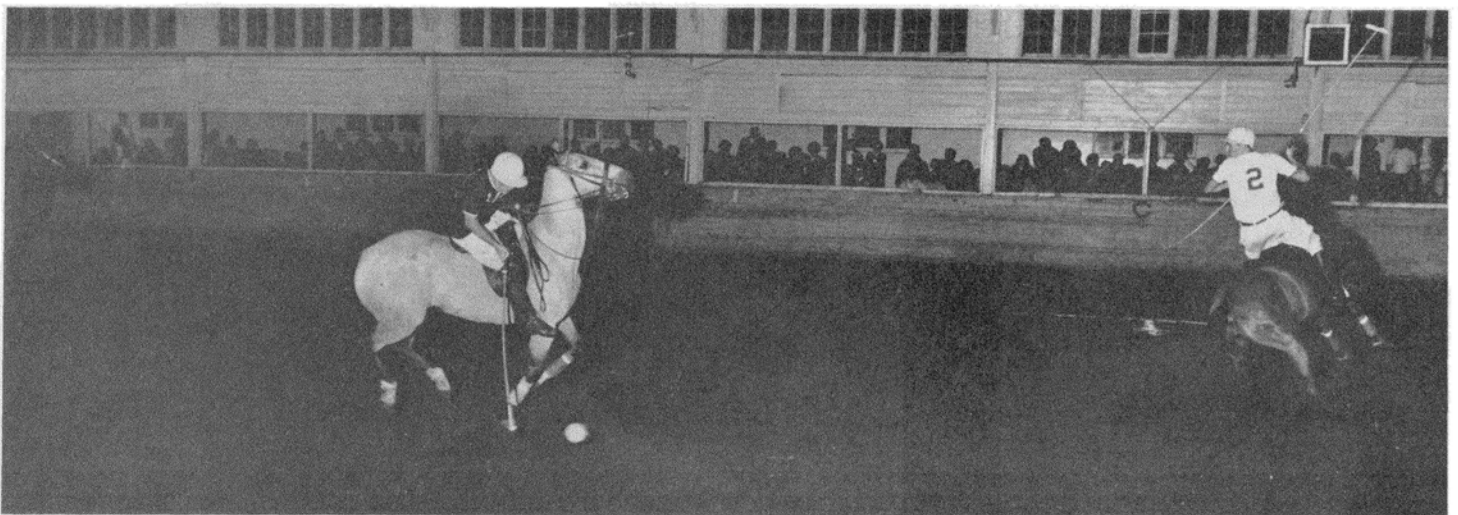


Yale drives the ball into goal in wall.

The regal sport

■ The Riding Hall down behind Schoellkopf houses the university's only national college champions, the polo team. Competition is now limited to a handful of schools, and a number of private clubs. For seven of the last nine years, Cornell has been the US collegiate champ.

This year's team has not ridden as roughshod over its college or club opponents as in recent years. Yale, traditional challenger for the title, lost 19-13 in December at Ithaca and then won a return match, 15-11, the following month.

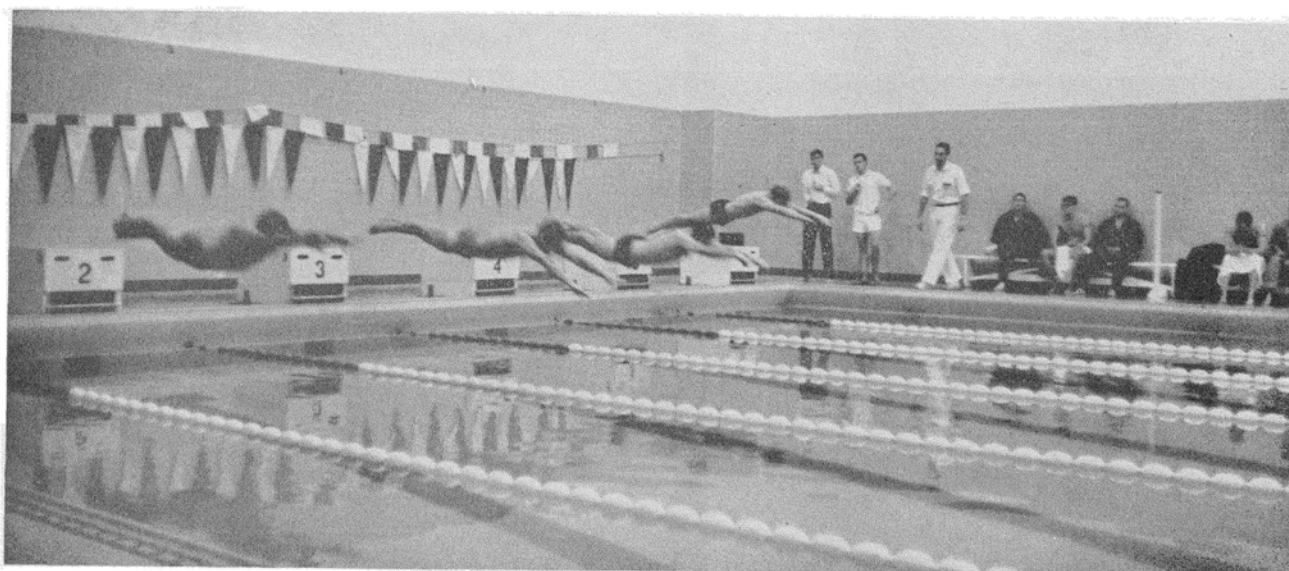


Cornell's high scorer, Paul Mountan '64, prepares to drive the ball. The Big Red won this night in December, then lost to Yale in January.

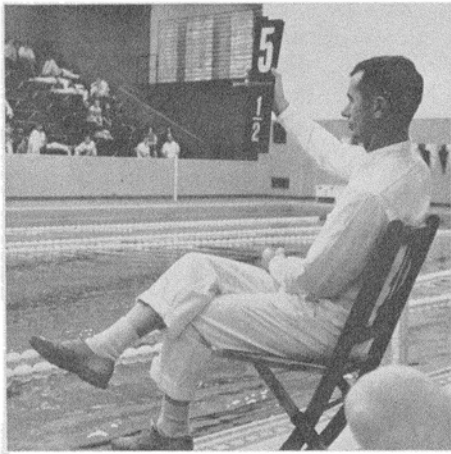
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Diver executes a back one-and-a-half in pike position, in the Bucknell swim meet in mid-December.



Swimmers stretch out across the Teagle pool at the start of a freestyle race against Bucknell.

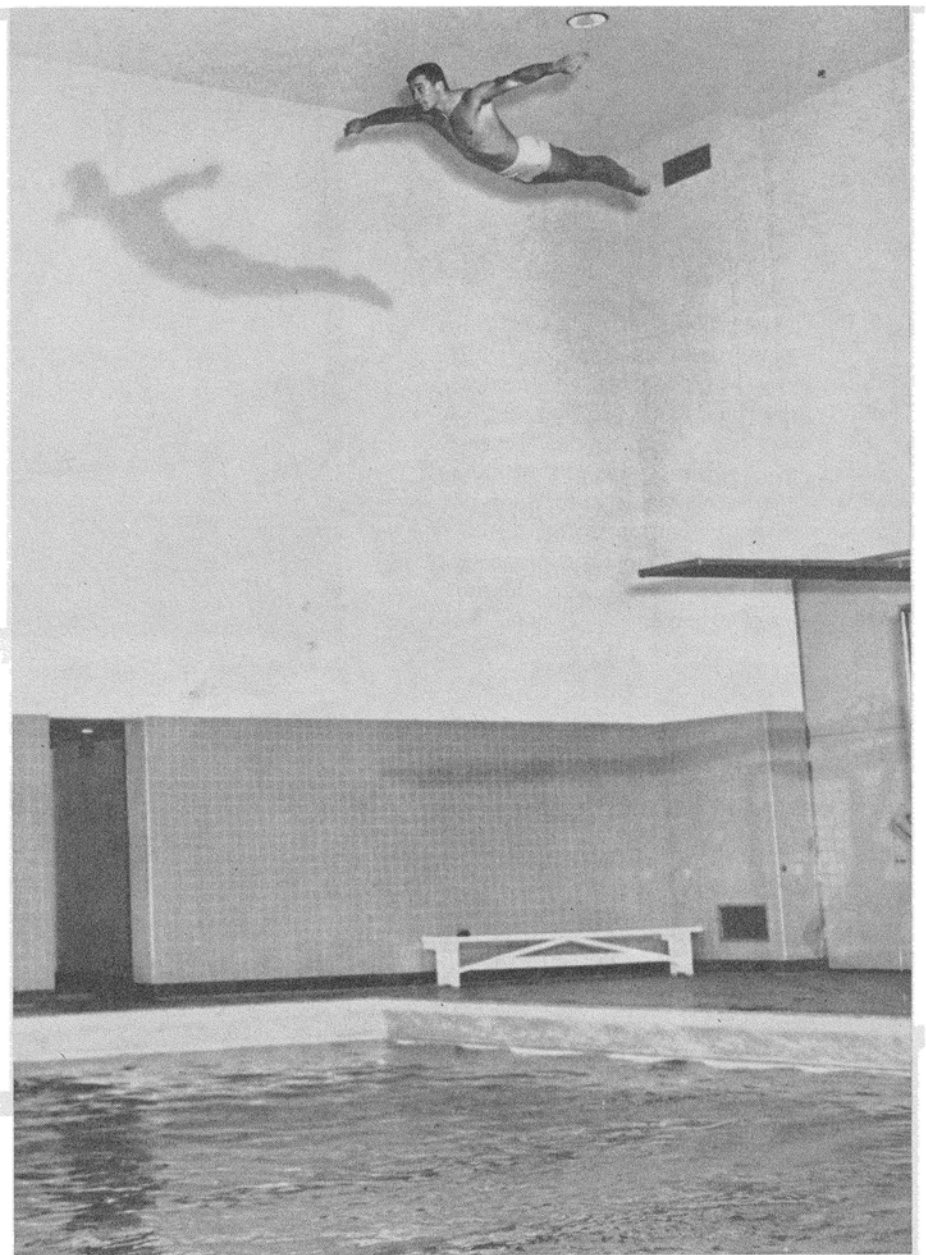


Scorer flips his rating of a dive to view.

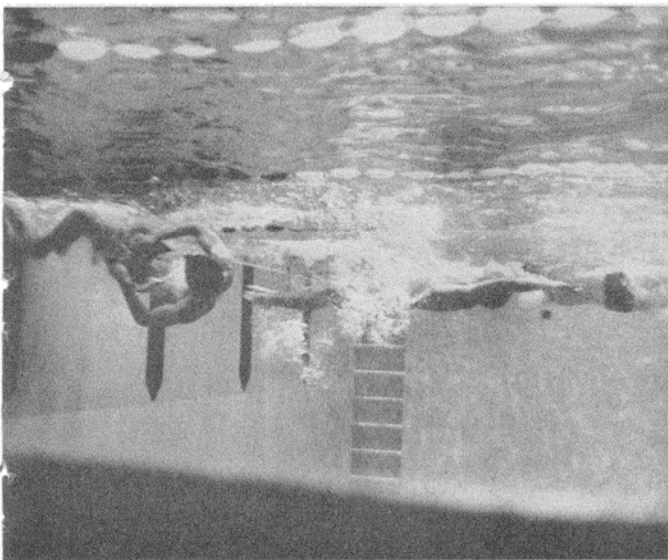
The graceful one

■ Although its participants must punish their bodies in the latter stages of races, swimming ranks as one of the gentlest of winter sports to watch. The new pool in Teagle Hall can accommodate between four and six hundred spectators. Lesser opponents do not attract this sort of an audience, but the better meets do.

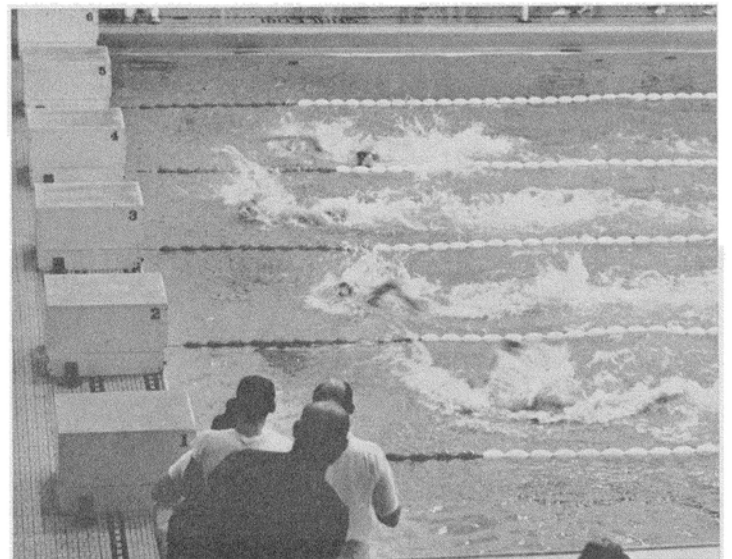
This winter's squad has lost several of its stars to ineligibility, but is performing above Coach "Scotty" Little's expectations at the midway point in the season.



Shadow reflects swan dive high against the ceiling of Teagle. —F. G. Marcham, PhD '26



Backstrokers turn and push off on a new lap.

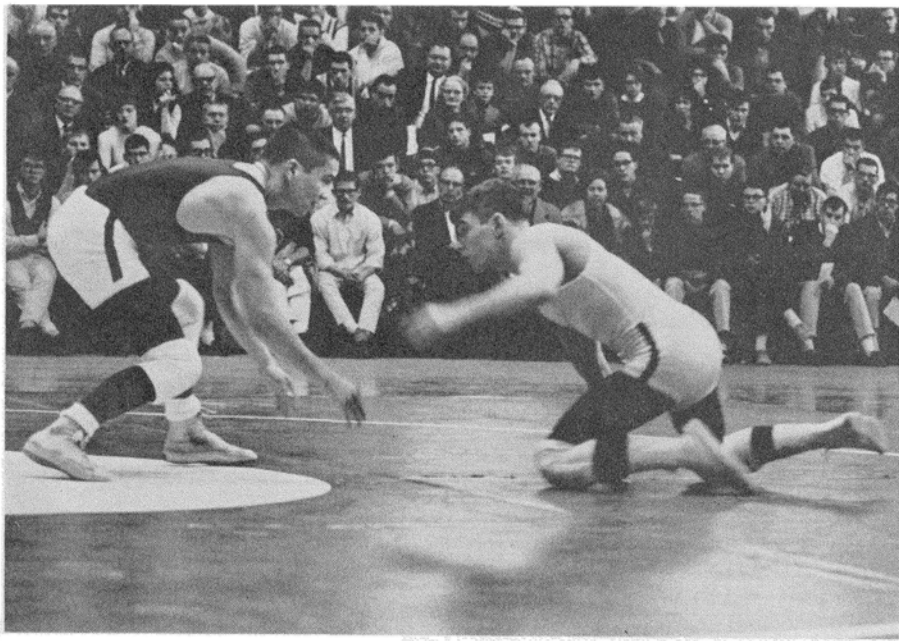


Judges crane to catch the finish of freestyle race in the Bucknell meet.

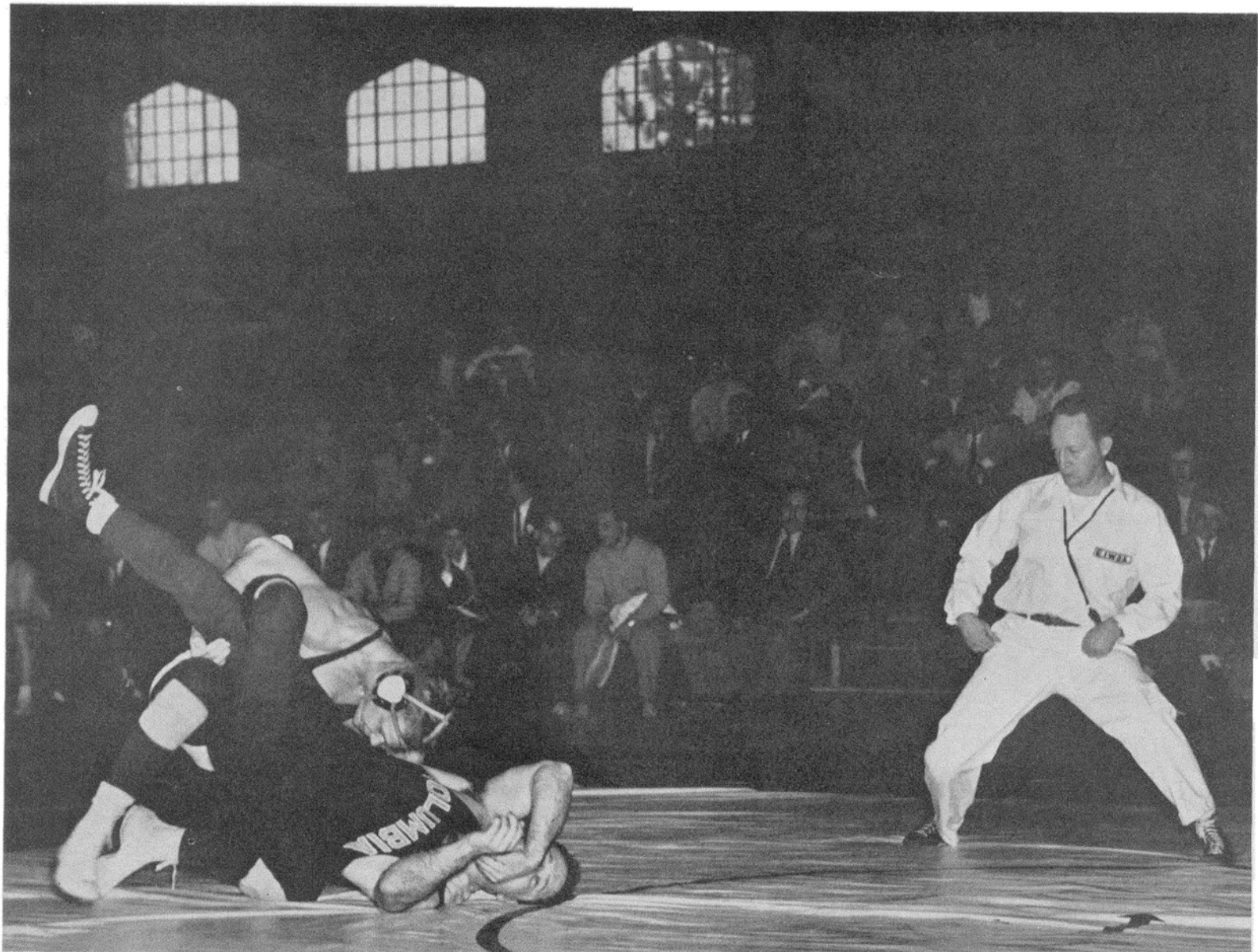
A heritage

■ Few sports on the Hill have as proud a heritage as does wrestling, in which Cornell was the national power for many years under the late Coach Walt O'Connell. Today one of his pupils, "Jimmy" Miller '46, continues the job, and has already produced three individual national collegiate champions.

The perpetual Ivy champions received a lift this year from a talented group of sophomores.



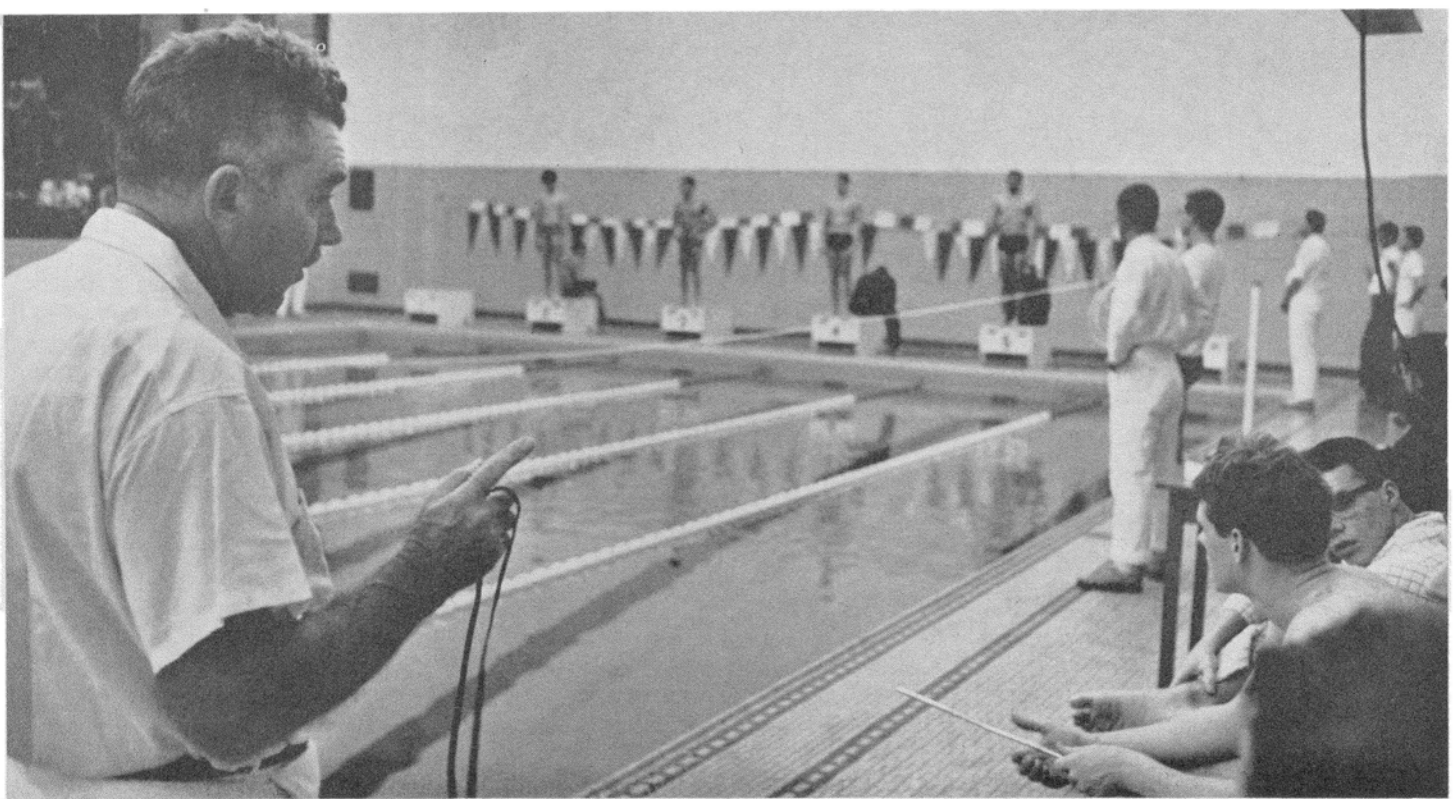
Warren Crow '66 (left) pursues Lehigh foe in a December meet in Barton Hall.



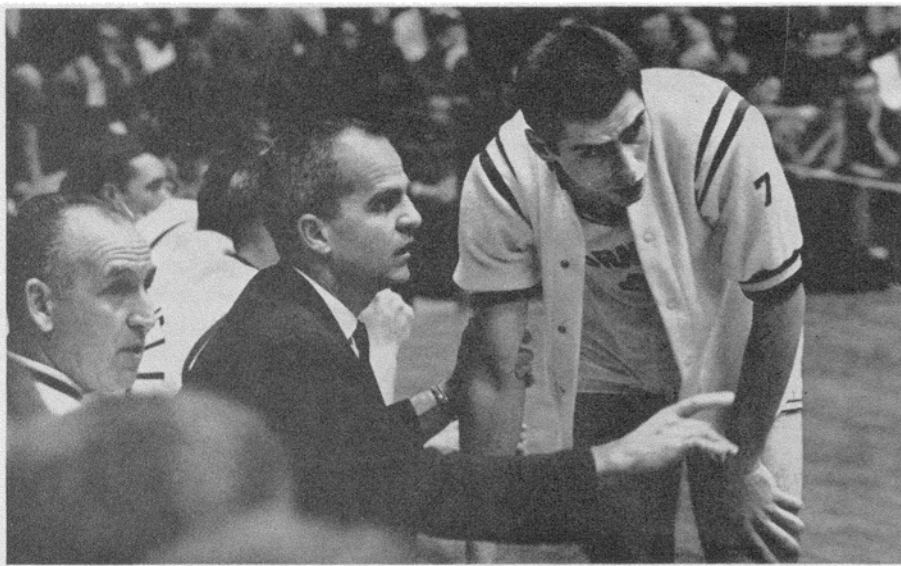
The intense physical effort of wrestling shows during an earlier meet at Barton.

—F. G. Marcham

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Gordon (Scotty) Little advises swimmers in the midst of a meet at Teagle. He is, with golfer George Hall, co-dean of Cornell coaches.



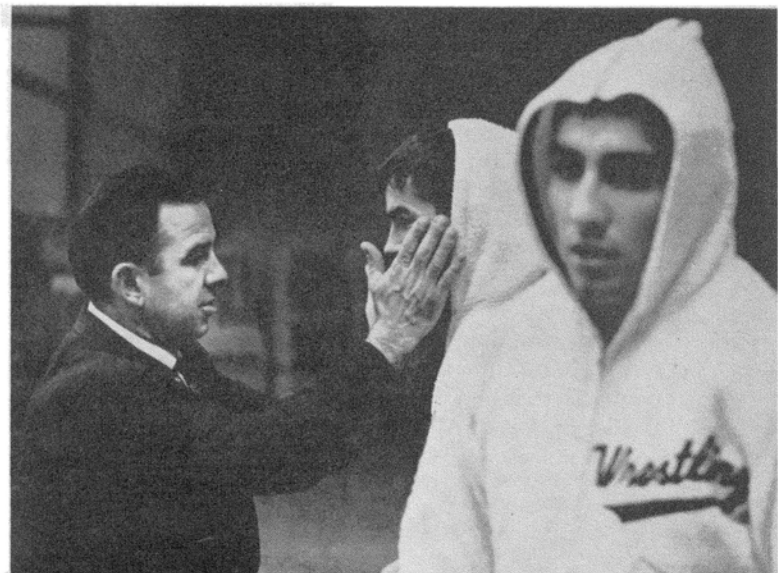
Coach Hugh (Sam) MacNeil '51 sends instructions into the NYU game with Bob DeLuca '66. Trainer Tom McGory watches at left.

The coaches

■ Winter sports at Cornell are coached by the second newest coach at the university, Ned Harkness, and one of the two of greatest longevity, Scotty Little. In between are several old pros, Jimmy Miller in wrestling, Dr. Stephen J. Roberts '38 in polo, and Lou Montgomery in track and field. The others tend toward the greener side.

Their seasons last longer than fall or spring sports, and over the years their teams have brought Cornell a major share of its athletic laurels.

Erie J. (Jimmy) Miller '46 gives coachly encouragement to one of his charges before sending him onto the mats against Lehigh.



Tigers' Bradley Brilliant

Breaks Barton Hall and Ivy League Scoring Records

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ At the end of the first term, the Red basketball and wrestling teams were leading their Ivy Leagues. Hockey has only a slim chance to win its league, and swimming and squash are certain to be second division; fencing and track are just starting their Ivy competitions. Most amazing is usually invincible polo, already beaten six times in 10 matches. Skiing, with its first regular coach in some years, Robert Guthridge, also assistant football coach, is beginning to make a showing.

Crowds have been unusually large at basketball and hockey. Wrestling, polo and swimming have been drawing well, too.

Basketball Holds Lead

The varsity basketball team went into mid-year examinations holding a tenuous lead over Princeton, Harvard and Penn for first place in the Ivy League, with a 4-1 record. Princeton, Penn and Harvard had also lost once, but they had played one less game than Cornell at that point.

It would not be quite accurate to say that the Red's one loss was at the hands of Princeton. It would be closer to the truth to say that the loss was to Princeton's Bill Bradley on January 18 before a standing-room-only crowd of 5,600 at Barton Hall. Bradley made 49 points for a new Barton and Ivy League record and his Princeton team won out, 87-82.

The next night Penn was taken out of the undefeated class by the Big Red, 85-70. There were only 3,000 at Barton to see this one. It was a classy second-half team performance that made this a run-away. The Cornellians had more luck in containing the Quaker's big scorer, Jeff Neuman, who was held to 15 points, than it had the night before with the 6-foot, 5-inch All-America Bradley.

While Cornell was clobbering Penn, a most unexpected defeat was handed Princeton by Columbia, 69-66. Thus the Big Red regained the top place in typical Ivy League fashion. Bradley was "held" to 36 points.

Bradley's performance at Barton Hall was a thrill to see despite the ill-fated denouement. For his 49 points he made 16x32 from the floor, 17x20 from the foul line. Thirty-seven of the points were scored in the second half. He snatched 14 rebounds and made four assists. His passing to his teammates was so brilliant and fast even they were unprepared at times.

His Ivy League scoring record topped that of George Farley '60, who scored 47 against Princeton on March 5, 1960. The 16 field goals ties that of Tony Lavelli of Yale, set in 1949 and tied by Ernie Beck of Penn in 1951, by Farley in 1960, and by Joe Tebo of Brown in 1956.

It was a Barton Hall record, too, and thereby replaced the 37 points scored by Charles G. Rolles '56, 5-foot, 6-inch phenomenon, in 1955 which was tied by Bradley last year when he performed only a little less spectacularly in a losing game.

The Cornell team played well in this game and had it been able to contain Bradley it would have been no contest. No other Princetonian could score over eight points. Cornell made 31 field goals to Princeton's 29. But it missed 16 foul shots in 36 tries, whereas Princeton missed only eight in 37. This was the ball game.

If it had been a winning Cornell effort, the conquering hero would be a sophomore reserve, Robert DeLuca of Schenectady. As it was, his playing was a hard, brilliant effort in a losing cause. He made 16 points and he played only about half the game.

As usual the Cornell scoring was

evenly divided. Beside DeLuca's 16, his fellow sophomores Robert McCready, Stephen Cram and Robert Berube each had 11. Junior Marvin Van Leeuwen had 13. It was a fine game.

The Penn game was also a nip and tuck affair for awhile. Penn got off to a 7-1 lead as Cornell appeared drained from the night before. The jolt of being behind so early, so fast, energized them and they came back with startling swiftness with 10 straight points. They saw-sawed back and forth until the Red went ahead 37-35 with 1:40 to go and Captain Raymond Ratkowski flipped a dandy in from the corner just as the buzzer sounded to make it 39-35 at halftime. Penn was never again in the ball game. Cornell scored 26 points to Penn's 10 in the first six minutes of the second half and was ahead by as many as 25 points at times. Steve Cram's 19 points were high for the home team. McCready got 16; Van Leeuwen, 13; sophomore Gary Munson, 10. Economy-minded James Maglisceau '65 took only three shots and made them. These, with two fouls, gave him eight points. He took six shots in the Princeton game and made four. He is sixth in the country in field goal percentage.

Last year the Cornell team had trouble winning on the road. But this year, Harvard and Dartmouth were victims on January 10-11. Harvard was tough, but succumbed late in the game due to the superb clutch shooting of Maglisceau. He, Cram, and Van Leeuwen shared high point honors with 15 each. Dartmouth was an easy victim at Hanover the next night, 97-68. This is a rare happening in the 60 years of this relationship. The 97 points set a new high for Cornell in Ivy League play.

In the Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden during the Christmas recess, the Red team lost twice in two starts, but played respectably. It gave the cedar-tall University of Minnesota team a tough game, but succumbed 89-77. This was on December 26. On December 29, it led Providence College until the last four minutes and then lost out, 69-63.

Returning to Barton Hall on January 7, Cornell defeated previously unbeaten Florida Southern, 97-87, and Ratkowski was high with 18.

The freshmen have been improving. They were clobbered by Syracuse on December 17 at Syracuse, 63-48. On January 7, at Barton, the much smaller but scrappy Cornellians avenged that licking by defeating the Orange, 71-67.

Winter Sports 1963-64

TRACK

Cornell 68, Dartmouth 41
 Sat. Feb. 8 At Army
 Sat. Feb. 15 Yale
 Sat. Feb. 29 Heptagonals
 Sat. Mar. 7 IC4A, at New York

FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 87, Dartmouth 21
 Sat. Feb. 8 At Army

BASKETBALL

New York University 82, Cornell 65
 Cornell 87, Colgate 68
 Cornell 97, Canisius 83
 Cornell 73, Buffalo 59
 Syracuse 86, Cornell 84
 Cornell 76, Columbia 64
 Minnesota 89, Cornell 77
 Providence 69, Cornell 63
 Cornell 97, Florida Southern 87
 Cornell 80, Harvard 77
 Cornell 97, Dartmouth 68
 Princeton 87, Cornell 82
 Cornell 85, Pennsylvania 70
 Sat. Jan. 25 Springfield
 Wed. Feb. 5 At Colgate
 Fri. Feb. 7 Yale
 Sat. Feb. 8 Brown
 Fri. Feb. 14 At Brown
 Sat. Feb. 15 At Yale
 Fri. Feb. 21 Harvard
 Sat. Feb. 22 Dartmouth
 Tue. Feb. 25 Syracuse
 Fri. Feb. 28 At Pennsylvania
 Sat. Feb. 29 At Princeton
 Wed. Mar. 4 Columbia

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Colgate 89, Cornell 72
 Broome Tech 67, Cornell 62
 Cornell 84, Canton Tech 59
 Syracuse 63, Cornell 48
 Cornell 71, Syracuse 67
 Cornell 87, Ithaca College 67
 Wed. Feb. 5 At Colgate
 Wed. Feb. 12 At Syracuse
 Fri. Feb. 14 At Broome Tech
 Sat. Feb. 22 Cortland State
 Tue. Feb. 25 Syracuse

WRESTLING

Cornell 16, Lehigh 16
 Cornell 21, Pennsylvania 11
 Navy 17, Cornell 11
 Cornell 33, Harvard 0
 Penn State 20, Cornell 10
 Wed. Feb. 5 At Pittsburgh
 Sat. Feb. 8 Brown
 Fri. Feb. 14 Colgate
 Wed. Feb. 19 At Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 22 At Yale
 Fri. Feb. 28 Columbia
 Sat. Mar. 7 At Princeton
 Fri. Mar. 13 Intercollegiates at Lancaster (F&M)

Sat. Mar. 14 Intercollegiates, at Lancaster
 Wed.-Sat. Mar. 25-28 NCAA

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Lehigh 26, Cornell 11
 Cornell 17, Syracuse 12
 Cornell 24, Penn State 11
 Fri. Feb. 14 Colgate
 Wed. Feb. 19 At Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 22 At RIT
 Sat. Feb. 29 At Colgate
 Sat. Mar. 7 At Princeton

SWIMMING

Colgate 61, Cornell 34
 Bucknell 54, Cornell 41
 Cornell 77, Columbia 18
 Yale 58, Cornell 37
 Princeton 55, Cornell 40
 Cornell 69, Pennsylvania 26
 Sat. Feb. 8 Harvard
 Sat. Feb. 15 At Army
 Sat. Feb. 22 At Navy
 Tue. Mar. 3 Syracuse
 Sat. Mar. 7 Dartmouth
 Thu.-Sat. Mar. 12-14 Intercollegiates, at Dartmouth
 Thu.-Sat. Mar. 26-28 NCAA, at Yale

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 59, Colgate 36
 Cornell 53, Bucknell 42
 Peekskill 51, Cornell 44
 Thu. Feb. 6 Blair Academy
 Wed. Feb. 12 At Colgate
 Sat. Feb. 15 At Army
 Tue. Mar. 3 Syracuse

HOCKEY

Cornell 4, Waterloo 3
 Cornell 13, Pennsylvania 0
 Cornell 7, American Int'l College 0
 St. Lawrence 3, Cornell 0
 Clarkson 7, Cornell 0
 Cornell 4, Yale 1
 RPI 8, Cornell 0
 Cornell 5, RPI 3
 Yale 5, Cornell 2
 Cornell 5, Loyola 1
 Cornell 5, Princeton 4
 Harvard 4, Cornell 3
 Cornell 4, Hamilton 0
 Princeton 1, Cornell 0
 Sat. Jan. 25 Colgate
 Wed. Feb. 5 At Harvard
 Sat. Feb. 8 At Yale
 Wed. Feb. 12 Hamilton
 Sat. Feb. 15 Brown
 Sat. Feb. 22 At Dartmouth
 Wed. Feb. 26 At Colgate
 Sat. Feb. 29 At Brown
 Sat. Mar. 7 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 4, St. Lawrence 1
 Cornell 4, Upper Canada College 2

Cornell 4, St. Lawrence 2
 Cornell 6, Hamilton 2
 Sat. Jan. 25 Colgate
 Wed. Feb. 12 Hamilton
 Wed. Feb. 26 At Colgate
 Sat. Mar. 7 Princeton

FENCING

Cornell 14, Syracuse 13
 Cornell 17, Penn State 10
 Sat. Jan. 25 Buffalo
 Sat. Feb. 8 Princeton
 Sat. Feb. 15 At Yale
 Fri. Feb. 21 Columbia
 Sat. Feb. 22 Navy
 Sat. Feb. 29 Harvard
 Sat. Mar. 7 At Pennsylvania
 Fri. Mar. 13 Intercollegiates, at Navy
 Sat. Mar. 14 Intercollegiates, at Navy

FRESHMAN FENCING

Sat. Jan. 25 Buffalo

SQUASH

Cornell 9, Rochester 0
 Harvard 9, Cornell 0
 Cornell 8, McGill 1
 Cornell 9, Rochester 0
 Army 9, Cornell 0
 Sat. Feb. 8 Yale
 Sat. Feb. 15 Pennsylvania
 Sat. Feb. 22 At Dartmouth
 Sat. Feb. 29 Princeton
 Sat. Mar. 7 Intercollegiates, at Dartmouth

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Hamilton 5, Cornell 2
 Wed. Feb. 19 At Hamilton
 Sat. Feb. 22 At Dartmouth

POLO

Georgetown 7, Cornell 1
 Virginia 7, Cornell 0
 Cornell 10, Danvers PC 9
 Akron PC 17, Cornell 16
 Berkeley PC 11, Cornell 10
 Cornell 18, Cleveland PC 16
 Cornell 19, Yale 13
 Cornell 15, Myopia PC 14
 Yale 15, Cornell 11
 Toronto PC 16, Cornell 9
 Sat. Jan. 25 Chukker Valley PC
 Sat. Feb. 8 At Yale
 Sat. Feb. 15 Yale
 Sat. Feb. 22 Chukker Valley PC
 Sat. Feb. 29 Virginia
 Sat. Mar. 14 Intercollegiates, at New York
 Sat. Mar. 21 Virginia
 Sat. Apr. 11 Andover PC
 Sat. Apr. 18 Georgetown
 Sat. Apr. 25 Cherry Hill PC
 Sat. May 9 At Virginia

JUNIOR VARSITY POLO

Pittsfield PC 18, Cornell 11
 Sat. Feb. 8 Yale

Blaine Aston, 5-feet-11, 160-pounder from Cincinnati, Ohio was high, with 27, against Syracuse. He scored 21 against Ithaca College on January 17 at Barton Hall in leading his team to a 87-67 victory. He is receiving fine help from Thomas Bobenread, 6-feet-1, 170 pounds, from Snyder and from six-footer Lewis Halpern of Paramus, N.J.

and Reeve Vanneman, 6-feet-5, 220-pounder from Old Greenwich, Conn.

Hockey Exciting But Inconsistent

Excitement, yes; consistency, no. Nevertheless, some of the best contests of the winter season have been the hockey games. The team has played superbly at

times. On other occasions it has failed to find the spark.

Coach Ned Harkness was 18 years as coach at RPI and 13 years as its successful hockey coach. He was expected to be the RPI coach when the December 18 contest was arranged for Lynah Rink. Instead, he was the Cornell coach. As such, he took an 8-0 beating from his

former pupils. Many who saw this game appraised RPI as one of the best college hockey teams ever to play in Lynah Rink. It was, therefore, a shocker when the humbled Cornell team returned the visit and played at the RPI rink in Troy on January 2 and gave this same team a 5-3 trimming. This took place in the RPI Christmas Invitation tournament. The next night, Cornell met Yale in the tourney. Yale took the Red 5-2 despite a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Cornelians at Ithaca on December 14. So, the Red met a good Loyola University team of Canada the next night—and won, 5-1. RPI and Cornell had 2-1 records, so goals were tallied to decide the winner and the home team won its own tournament. Yale and Loyola were 1-2.

Princeton's strategy made the Cornelians spread themselves too much in the game at Lynah on January 8 and these tactics forced a seemingly much better Cornell team into an overtime game. In 2:29 of the sudden-death extra period Jerry J. Kostandoff '64 rammed in a goal on a rebound to give the Red a 5-4 victory. Prediction was that the game at Princeton on January 18 ought to be an easy Cornell win. Princeton won 1-0 on a third period score. The Cornelians were off in their shooting, missed several splendid opportunities. Fact is, the team was not at its best. It appears to be that kind of a year with Princeton. In everything.

The day the team was on and still got licked was on January 11. Lynah Rink was jammed beyond capacity 30 minutes before the match began with Harvard. The 4,700 people lucky enough to get in, as a 1,000 more banged vainly on the doors outside, saw one of the fine athletic contests of the year. Harvard won, 4-3, but not without getting the game of its life from an aroused Cornell team.

The winning goal was accidentally knocked in by Cornell defenseman, William Oliver '64, who was trying to dig it out from in front of the Cornell goal. He was shoved from behind and his stick pushed it beyond the post.

Cornell outshot Harvard 46 to 43. Each goalie—Errol D. McKibbin '66 of Cornell and Brandon Sweitzer of Harvard—made 28 saves. James Stevens '64 scored first on assists from Kostandoff and George F. Walker '64. Then Harvard came back with two quick ones by Gene Kinasewich and Ike Ikauniks. So it was 2-1 at the end of the first period. It was made 2-2 by sophomore Ronald H. Lampman '66 on an unassisted foray early in the second. Ikauniks made it 3-2 for Harvard and Stevens got another

to make it 3-3 at the end of the second period. There was a dispute at the closing of the period that Captain Stephen H. Poole's 20-foot shot had gone in before the buzzer sounded, but the scorer said no.

The team is 2-2 in the Ivy League, 8-6 in the season.

The freshman hockey team is undefeated. It has played four games. It defeated Upper Canada College at Lynah Rink on January 8, 4-2. It scored three goals in the last period to pull it out. Michael L. Doran of Toronto, Can., made two and Paul D. Althouse of Kentville, N.S., and Harry A. Orr of Port Credit, Ont., each had one.

St. Lawrence was beaten for a second time on January 10, at Lynah, by a 4-2 count. Althouse had three and Robert Kinasewich of Edmonton, Alta., brother of the Harvard star, made the other.

Hamilton College freshmen were beaten 6-2 on January 15. Kinasewich and Murray Death of Weston, Ont., led the Red with two goals and two assists each.

Swimmers 2-2 in League

A narrow loss to Princeton on January 11 at Teagle Hall does not look so narrow on the scoreboard at 55-40. But the Tigers won both relays in close races, for 14 points, and this made the margin. There are no points in the relays except for first.

Edward R. Scully '65 won the 200-yard free style; David C. O'Brien '65 won the 50-yard free style, and Robert A. Kennedy '66 won the 200-yard breaststroke.

The following week, on January 18, at Teagle the Red swimmers virtually drowned Penn, 69-26.

Captain Vincent A. Crockenberg '64 set a Cornell record in the 200-yard free style, when he did it in 1:56, edging the 1:56.2 set by William Frederick '63 last season. The Red stands 2-2 in the league, 2-4 overall.

The freshmen lost to strong Peekskill Military Academy in Teagle pool on January 19, 51-44. Victory in the 200-yard free style relay, made possible by the great anchor leg by Peekskill's star, Steve Rerych, was the climactic issue.

Track Teams and Alumni Do Well

In their only competitions of the first term, the varsity and freshman track teams handily defeated Dartmouth at Hanover on January 11. The varsity won, 68-41, the freshmen, 87-21.

Junior Thomas Gage set a new meet and Cornell indoor shot-put record of 54 feet, 11½; Roland Maderas '65 won the 600 in 1:12.4.

Captain Francis H. Smith '64, on scholastic pro, and Stephen R. Machooka '64, who has not appeared at practice since cross-country season, did not compete. Neither did all-around performer Paul White '65, out with a muscle injury.

The freshmen showed some fine prospects. Standouts were Robert C. Holmes of Edison, N.J., who set a broad jump record of 22 feet, 4¾ and took second to John G. Elliott of Springfield, Mass., in the 50-yard hurdles; Bruce A. Butcher of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, who won the 600 in 1:14.3; Paul K. Economides of Alton, Ill., who won the 16-pound shot put with 46 feet, 5.

Two former stars are still performing well. Albert W. Hall '56 won the Metropolitan AAU 35-pound weight throw on January 18 with a toss of 65 feet, 9 and John S. Murray '62 won the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet, 7½. Hall is with the Massachusetts Farm Bureau and Murray is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, Va.

Matmen Pin Harvard 33-0

A strong Cornell wrestling team is having trouble in non-League competition and virtually no trouble in the League. A Harvard team, which was supposed to give the Red some trouble, was smothered 33-0 on January 11 at Barton Hall. Four previously undefeated Harvard wrestlers were beaten badly in this meet. Penn State, however, came through in the last two bouts of the match at University Park on January 18 in spectacular fashion to upset the Red, 20-10.

State was leading 14-10 and in the 191-pound class co-captain Michael Wittenberg '64, undefeated for the season, was leading his opponent, Dick Walker, 7-3, with 1:52 to go. It appeared that Cornell was about to take over, but of a sudden, Walker who had won but once this season in 10 bouts, reversed Wittenberg and had riding time sufficient to give him five points, thus won out, 8-7. That made it 17-10. The heavyweight bout went on a narrow decision, 2-1, to Don McKenna of State over Clarence R. Buchwald '66.

The freshmen defeated Syracuse 17-12 on January 11 at Barton Hall and took the Penn State freshmen on January 18, 24-11, at University Park.

Learning More About Less

Finest measurements ever; and Centennial and Fund merge

■ Cornell nuclear physicists reported last month the discovery of more and more about less and less. In an experiment last summer a Cornell team apparently demolished one of several theories about the makeup of the subatomic particle known as the proton, and lent support to another theory. In the process they also made the most minute measurements ever — one quadrillionth (0.000000000000001) of an inch. These were two and a half times finer than earlier Cornell and MIT-Harvard observations, and six times finer than those which led to a Nobel Prize in physics in 1961.

The findings are the product of a Cornell-Brookhaven probe of the proton — the positively charged nucleus of the hydrogen atom. A profusion of particles, dozens of them, have been identified in recent years as part of the veritable explosion of nuclear research that has come since World War II.

Physicists do not know whether the proton is truly an elementary particle, or has instead a structure that might include a hard core surrounded by a cloud of other particles. A Cornell team headed by Professors Jay Orear and Giuseppe Cocconi, physics, set out in 1963 to peer as deeply into the proton as modern research devices permit.

They proposed to push the synchrotron at Brookhaven National Laboratory to capacity and thus produce high-momentum collisions between protons. The hard core theory holds that collisions between protons would result in billiards-like ricochets in which one proton would impart half its momentum to the other. If such collisions could not be produced, the hard-core theory would be disproved. If they could, the theory would have added support.

Intermittently, for two months, the Cornell men whirled hydrogen protons

around the doughnut-shaped, half-mile-round synchrotron. Gradually the energy was stepped up. At each new level, collisions were observed. At the highest energy level possible in the world today — thirty billion electron volts — ten days of testing were needed. Fifteen hundred times a day the giant accelerator pulsed. In the end, the data that resulted established a definite pattern of momentum-

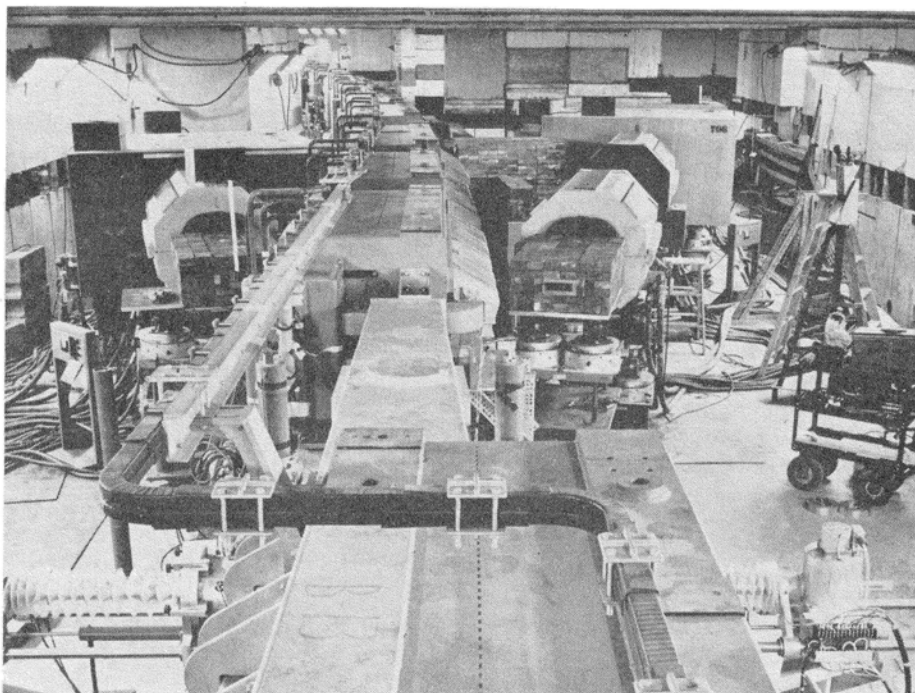
transfer collisions — once in a trillion collisions.

Professor Orear reported for the group, in a leading paper delivered at the American Physical Society meeting late in January in New York City.

The findings would have to be pored over by theoretical physicists before their significance was fully understood. None of the current theories about the proton's structure quite explains the new data. Brookhaven and the National Science Foundation have upwards of a million dollars worth of time and equipment invested in the study to date. Even more powerful particle accelerators will be required to burrow deeper than is possible today at Brookhaven, but the Cornell team will be back at the lab next summer, trying new test approaches in the relentless search to map the infinitely small universes inside the atom.

Once Around the Quad

With the Centennial Campaign just short of the mid-way point in duration and in funds pledged, it has been com-



FOCAL POINT for the Cornell-Brookhaven probe of the proton's structure is at the foreground of this scene at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island. Hydrogen protons are whirled two million times around the half-mile-long closed ring of magnets that can be seen receding into the left background. A control arm (lower left) flips a small polyethylene disc into the path of the stream of high-energy protons. The moving protons will whack into stationary protons in the disc. Once in a trillion times, the two protons will ricochet apart at large predictable angles of deflection, much like colliding billiard balls. Each proton enters one of the two shielded tunnels that are visible on either side of the main track, and are observed in order to make certain they are in fact hydrogen protons from the predicted collision. A forty-foot-thick wall of battleship steel in the right background shields out other flying particles thrown off by collisions occurring at the polyethylene target. Final measurement of the two protons occurs in rooms out of view beyond the shielding.

—Brookhaven photo

bined with the annual Cornell Fund effort for the duration of the capital campaign. Announcement came at a dinner January 24 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, before Centennial and Fund volunteer leaders and the professional staffs.

In a letter to alumni, President Perkins explained that as soon after February 1 as possible, "we shall bring about a union of staff and volunteer workers of both the Centennial Campaign and the Cornell Fund into a single, all-out effort. We shall have one organization making one solicitation for a maximum gift to Cornell." Some \$39,000,000 of a \$73,200,000 goal remains to be raised.

A collection of papers relating to the life and career of the Marquis de Lafayette have been given to the University Library by Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Dean.

Enrollment at both the undergraduate and graduate level has been frozen at 1963-64 levels for the coming year, during a "moratorium" that is to allow the setting of new policies to control university growth.

The White Art Museum is exhibiting a tenth anniversary collection of some 120 paintings and sculptures, through February 17. Items were chosen to point out areas in which the museum's own holdings are weak, with the hope of encouraging alumni and townspeople to help fill in gaps in the collection.

Cornell Division of the 1964 Tompkins County United Fund raised a record \$96,000 from employes on the Hill last fall, more than \$3,100 above its goal and \$7,000 above the year before. Some 3,857 persons pledged or made gifts.

With the Students

The fraternity system underwent its annual attack from the *Cornell Daily Sun* last month, timed as it has been in recent years to fall just before freshman rushing. Rather than exhorting freshmen not to pledge fraternities, the *Sun's* writer suggested abolition of the system itself.

Other *Sunmen* rallied to the defense. And in the middle of an anti-fraternity campaign by the *Sun*, the paper's front page carried comments by President Perkins that praised the Interfraternity Council's leadership and its recognition

of problems faced by the system. Perkins also said he was aware of improvements in fraternities that are brought about by national trends as well as pressure from the better student being admitted to Cornell today who goes on to become a fraternity man.

Alpha Xi Delta became the second national sorority to lose a Cornell chapter in less than a month. Chi Omega had lost its national charter December 12. On January 10 AXD said its local chapter, alumnae, and national had agreed the twelve present members were too few to operate their house. They would not rush in February, and will disband at the end of the academic year. Eleven sororities will have chapters at Ithaca next fall.

The students' Cornell Campus Chest showed a gain of 15 per cent this year, and was thus able to turn over \$2,400 to the Office of Financial Aids and a like amount to Andes Huamanga University, Peru, to help build a student health center and dormitory.

The university last month warned students and their parents that food packages known as "Survival Kramkits" are not being sold or distributed with university approval or by any authorized student group. Parents have been asked to pay \$5 to \$10 to send late evening and early morning snack packages to their youngsters during final exam period. The effort was traced to the University of Pennsylvania.

WITH THE STAFF:

Professor **Edwin L. Resler Jr., PhD '51** is the new director of the Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering. He was appointed associate professor of aeronautical engineering in charge of the school's gas dynamics laboratory in 1959. A 1947 graduate of Notre Dame University with a BS in aeronautical engineering, Resler came to Cornell from University of Maryland where he had been associate research professor since 1952 in the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics.

Richard H. Comstock, associate director of development since September 1961, has been named executive director of the Centennial Celebration. He will assist the President and the Centennial chairman, Professor **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, and his two co-chairmen, **Felix Reichmann**, assistant director of university libraries, and **Robert A. Kidera**, director of university relations.

WITH THE PROFESSORS:

Bas-reliefs in marble, free-standing forms in metal and wood, painted styrofoam, oil paintings, and drawings by Professor **Norman Daly**, art and architecture, were exhibited recently at the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester. Daly received the 1963 Jurors' Show Award, the top prize in the annual Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition—an invitation to hold a one-man show at the gallery. His oil painting "Ancient Symbols" also won one of the other major awards in the exhibition.

Professor **Robert A. Hall Jr.**, modern languages, is the author of *Idealism in Romance Linguistics*, recently published by the University Press. In his book, Hall contends that the study of human speech is being harmed by scholars who scorn the scientific approach, turning their backs on the concept of language as primarily a means of communication among members of a society, and conceiving language instead as primarily the manifestation of the individual personality. Professor and Mrs. Hall have been appointed to an advisory council of the Reading Reform Foundation, which aims to win wider acceptance of the phonetic, or ABC, method of teaching reading in the primary grades.

Professor **Vera Caulum, MS '36**, Home Economics and Extension Service, was elected chairman of the division of home economics of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges at its annual meeting in Chicago. She was awarded a Certificate of Recognition for outstanding leadership by the national chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, Extension professional fraternity. Professor Caulum is assistant director of Extension, co-ordinator of Extension in the College of Home Economics, and state leader of home demonstration agents.

The Transfer of Calcium and Strontium Across Biological Membranes, edited by Professor **R. H. Wasserman '49**, physical biology, Veterinary College, has been published by Academic Press. Representing the contributions of a number of experts, the book deals primarily with the mechanisms by which calcium and strontium move across biological membranes, and the interrelationships between these alkaline earths at various physiological sites.

Morris Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus, has been elected president of the 17,000-member Modern Language Association. His recently published book, *Petrarch and His World*, has received widespread and highly favorable review coverage.

Professor **Jeremiah Wanderstock '41**, Hotel Administration, served as a US expert on the uses of American foods in the hotel and catering industry at the International Hotel and Catering Exhibition last month in London. Last fall he worked for

the US at its Food and Agriculture Exhibit in Amsterdam, training Dutch chefs and waiters who were largely unfamiliar with the American products they were to prepare and serve.

A revised and expanded edition of *Major Governments of Asia*, edited by Professor **George McT. Kahin**, government, has been published by Cornell University Press. The only study in comparative government devoted to the most populous countries in Asia, the book covers China, Japan, India,

Pakistan, and Indonesia. Kahin, director of the Southeast Asia Program and of the Modern Indonesia Project, wrote the section on Indonesia.

Professor **Charles F. Hockett**, linguistics and anthropology, was elected president of the Linguistic Society of America at its recent annual meeting in Chicago.

Eric A. Blackall, chairman, German literature, has been named the first Avalon Foundation professor in the humanities.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Wednesday, February 5

Ithaca: Fraternity rushing begins; ends Feb. 15
Sorority rushing begins; ends Feb 16
New York State Extension Service annual conference, Statler Auditorium; ends Feb. 7
Cambridge, Mass.: Hockey, Harvard, 8
Hamilton: Freshman and varsity basketball, Colgate, 7, 8:30
New York: Cornell Society of Engineers dinner and meeting; Thomas Hutchinson, Sperry Gyroscope, "The Application of Lasers to the Various Branches of Engineering," Engineers' Club, 32 W. 40th St., 6:30
Pittsburgh: Wrestling, Pittsburgh, 2

Thursday, February 6

Ithaca: Freshman swimming, Blair Academy, Teagle Hall, 8

Friday, February 7

Ithaca: Basketball, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, February 8

Ithaca: Registration for new students
Swimming, Harvard, Teagle Hall, 2
Varsity wrestling, Brown, Barton Hall, 2
Freshman wrestling, Cornell JV, Barton Hall
Fencing, Princeton, Barton Hall, 2
Squash, Yale, Grumman Courts, 2
Basketball, Brown, Barton Hall, 8:15
New Haven: Hockey, Yale, 8:00
Polo, Yale
West Point: Freshman and varsity track, Army, Mass.

Sunday, February 9

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. John L. Knight, First Methodist Church, Syracuse, 11

Monday, February 10

Ithaca: Instruction resumes

Tuesday, February 11

Ithaca: George Fisher Baker Lectureship in Chemistry, Prof. H. C. Longuet-Higgins, University Chemical Laboratory, Cambridge University, England, "The Electronic Structure of Molecules," Main Lecture Room, Baker Laboratory, 11, (continues each Tuesday and Thursday through April 23)

Wednesday, February 12

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity hockey, Hamilton, Lynah Hall, 5:30, 8:15
Hamilton: Freshman swimming, Colgate, 4
Syracuse: Freshman basketball, Syracuse, 6:30

Thursday, February 13

Ithaca: Biology Colloquium lecture, C. Anfinsen, National Institutes of Health, Ives Hall 120, 8:15

Friday, February 14

Ithaca: Field of Biochemistry seminar, William R. Carroll, National Institutes of Health, "Relation Between Ion Binding and Protein Structure," Savage Hall 100, 4:30
Freshman and varsity wrestling, Colgate, Barton Hall, 6:30, 8:15
Binghamton: Freshman basketball, Broome Tech, 8
Providence: Varsity basketball, Brown, 8

Saturday, February 15

Ithaca: One World Club, Dr. Hassan Saab, Embassy of Lebanon, "Lebanon as a Regional Center for Educational Development," Anabel Taylor Hall, 1:30
Squash, Penn, Grumman Courts, 2
Hockey, Brown, Lynah Hall, 2:30
Track, Yale, Barton Hall, 8
Polo, Yale, Riding Hall, 8:15
New Haven: Fencing, Yale, 2
Basketball, Yale, 8:30
New York: Mrs. James Perkins and Provost Dale R. Corson, Cornell Women's Clubs of the metropolitan New York area, annual luncheon, Hilton Hotel, 1
West Point: Freshman and varsity swimming, Army

Sunday, February 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Robert H. Hamill, Dean of the Chapel, Boston University, 11
Concert, Barbara Troxell, soprano, Statler Auditorium, 4
New York: Organ recital, Prof. Rudolph Kremer, music, university organist, St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave. and 53rd St., 3:30

Tuesday, February 18

Ithaca: Concert, Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, February 19

Clinton: Freshman squash, Hamilton, 2:30
Syracuse: Freshman and varsity wrestling, Syracuse, 6:30, 8

Thursday, February 20

Ithaca: White Art Museum, exhibition "Arts of Africa," through March 12
Lecture, Bruno Snell, University of Hamburg, visiting lecturer at University of California at Berkeley, 4:15
Poetry reading, W. D. Snodgrass, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Friday, February 21

Ithaca: Field of Biochemistry seminar, Prof. John Spizizen, University of Minnesota Medical School, "Recent Studies in the Transfer of Genetic Information," Savage Hall 100, 4:30
Fencing, Columbia, Teagle Hall, 8
Basketball, Harvard, Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, February 22

Ithaca: Fencing, Navy, Teagle Hall, 2
Freshman basketball, Cortland State, Barton Hall, 6:15
Varsity basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15
Polo, Chukker Valley Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15
Cornell Folk Song Club concert, Odetta, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Annapolis: Swimming, Navy
Hanover: Varsity and freshman squash, Dartmouth, 2, 3:30
Hockey, Dartmouth, 8
New Haven: Varsity wrestling, Yale, 3
Rochester: Freshman wrestling, RIT, 1

Sunday, February 23

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, Brown Professor of Homiletics, Union Theological Seminary, 11
Concert, Sheldon Kurland, violinist, Barnes Hall Auditorium, 4

Monday, February 24

Ithaca: Illustrated lecture, Prof. A. Henry Detweiler, architecture, "Sardis: Report of the 1963 Season," Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Poetry reading, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Tuesday, February 25

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15, 8:15
Concert, Gerard Souzay, baritone, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, February 26

Ithaca: Cornell Forum lecture, Charles W. Yost, US Ambassador to the United Nations, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15
Hamilton: Freshman and varsity hockey, Colgate, 6, 8

Friday, February 28

Ithaca: Wrestling, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8
Philadelphia: Basketball, Penn, 7:35

Saturday, February 29

Ithaca: Squash, Princeton, Grumman Courts, 2
Fencing, Harvard, Barton Hall, 2
Track, Heptagonals, Barton Hall, 8
Polo, University of Virginia, Riding Hall, 8:15
Hamilton: Freshman wrestling, Colgate, 2
Princeton: Basketball, Princeton, 8
Providence: Hockey, Brown, 8

The Alumni Write

Of freedom, legacies, blame and praise, and advice

More for Freedom

■ EDITOR: I think it's about time that somebody came to the aid of the beleaguered beatniks of Cornell. I don't very frequently write letters to the editor of any publication, but after reading the letters to the editor in the December issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, I feel that the time has come to take a stand for snobbism.

The last thing that anybody wants at Cornell is the freshman who is going to be so upset by seeing a few people with bare feet and perhaps without the rep stripe tie and the buttondown shirt which one is supposed to think of as the "Ivy League" image, that he will instead enroll in Ohio State or some other institute of higher culture and morality. Let him go.

I also think that if some of the adults who have written to you who object so strenuously to anything other than the most middle-class modes of dress would look back to their own college days, they might find that they had a tendency to deviate a little bit more from the norm than they have perhaps during the last twenty years or so. Furthermore, their contention that bare feet and beards are significant indication of declining morality is absolutely hilarious.

By the time the average young American reaches college age today, he is old enough to serve his country in war (usually a war created by people above college age, few, if any of whom wear beards and shed shoes); he's old enough to make a few decisions of his own; and if he wants to dress himself up in some way that may look absurd to you or me, I don't think that we have any complaint about it.

I also think that one of the most important things that you can do for a young person going to college is to expose him to conflicting ideas and let him make his own decisions about them rather than give him a pre-digested stand on every subject. Many of the young people in school today don't feel that their elders have done a very good job in making the world what it is, and many of them feel that they might find another road to do better. If these people happen to feel that taking a rebellious stand against middle class society calls for them to dress with funny hats or something, who cares?

Standards of freedom in this country have generally been defined as to allow for freedom of thought and of action as long as

it does not encroach upon the rights of others. Therefore, I think that so long as these so-called beatniks are not spreading disease by their filth, we have absolutely no right to ask them to conform in dress just for the injured sensitivities of a bunch of suburbanite high school students, whose own social conduct probably would cause many of the "beatniks" to be completely aghast.

—WILLIAM LANSING PLUMB '54

Twin Legacies

EDITOR: In the last issue under "legacies, one parent," you gave me credit for only one so-called "legacy." There should have been two, Sarah E. and Sandra E., identical twins, Arts and Ag, respectively.

When these same "gals" applied for admission, the application of one was returned with the notation that it was not permissible to apply for admission to two colleges of the university at the same time. We are used to this sort of thing and half expect it at every turn.

—CLIVE H. NELLIS '24

There are so many opportunities for errors of omission and/or commission in our annual tabulation of "legacies" that we are surprised when so few turn up each year. For instance, these family "histories" are taken from the matriculation slips of the entering freshmen. If he or she forgets to list grandpa or grandma, we don't learn of the omission until an irate parent sets the record straight. So, below we list all the "record straighteners" we've received concerning the Class of '67:

David J. Holzager, son of Theodore G. Holzager '26, was mistakenly listed as Donald J.; Frederick H. Watkins III, son of Frederick H. Watkins Jr. '44 and grandson of Frederick H. Watkins '11 was omitted entirely; Ruard A. Vanderploeg Jr. should have been listed as a third generation Cornellian [his grandfather and grandmother, Karl E. and Annie (Bullivant) Pfeiffer were Class of 1912, his father is Ruard A. Vanderploeg '43, and his mother is Mary Clare (Pfeiffer) Vanderploeg '44]; and Joan Brunn should also have been in the third generation listing—her grandmother is Helen (Riedel) Blenderman '03, father is Herbert T. Brunn, LLB '37, and mother is Marion (Blenderman) Brunn '36.—ED.

A Bad Job

EDITOR: Newspapers of Charlottesville and Richmond, Va., have scarcely heard of Cornell and have little admiration for Ivy League athletics as practiced by students instead of gladiators—so I had to wait for

your January issue to read about the Penn game . . . and found it one of the most frustrating experiences of sport reading within memory.

It is found under a main heading of "Basketball," and is riddled with sidelights on cross-country, sports in general, season statistics, retiring seniors—no data on first downs, average punts, passes completed, penalties—not even the final score!

To the thousands of alumni in the big cities of the Northeast clear writing of sports events in the ALUMNI NEWS may seem unnecessary, as their newspapers probably gave good coverage several weeks earlier. But please give a break to us equally loyal alumni in the hinterlands, whether we be in Virginia, Texas, Venezuela, or the Philippines. In general the NEWS is great!

—RICHARD F. PIETSCH '26

No excuses. The score was 17-8. —Ed.

A Good Job

EDITOR: When one is 36, and fortunate in the paths thus far open to him, he is still aglow with the appetite for life felt at 26 and he has been kindled by intimations of at least some of the opportunities in which he may attempt to shape life, especially if such opportunities arise early, say at 46. Such a one is peculiarly sensitive to the fires in others, perhaps because their presence brings him that much closer to an ignition, and, perhaps, an illumination. And now I have found that such a one is terribly vulnerable to the sudden banking of the fires of another, a fire like John Kennedy. It is not just the children who are anguished by a light that does not last the night.

For this reason, I must thank you and Clinton Rossiter for having lived up to your calling as writers in the most recent issue of the ALUMNI NEWS and its treatment of the passing of President Kennedy. Another such a writer was the one who anonymously contributed to a column by James Reston the perception that all would be well, notwithstanding the loss, but that it was now August, not June. You have passed the difficult test which Alfred Kazin set out many years ago: "What we ask of a writer, after all, is that he redeem our own experience, that he make our private feelings seem not aberrant but a clue to the world."

—WALT THOMAS ZIELINSKI '51

Clarke and Boak

EDITOR: I am pleased to learn, from the Faculty notes in the December issue of the NEWS, that the trustees have, at long last (thirteen years is a long time), recognized the work of Gilmore D. Clarke '13 by making him professor of landscape architecture, emeritus. No one was ever more deserving of this action than Dean Clarke.

On the National Commission of Fine Arts situation, your story does not jibe with the facts. President Truman could not have dismissed Clarke and the other commissioners without bringing formal charges. He did not do this. He waited until the terms of six out of the seven members had expired. Then, contrary to the law, he made new appointments.

Clarke was a member of that commission for nineteen years, the last thirteen as chairman.

I personally feel that Gil Clarke, as an alumnus, was right in his opposition to putting the library extension on the Boardman Hall site, thus destroying a landmark of the Quadrangle. Any one who reveres this quadrangle must feel that the "Miami-Hilton" edifice now there would have been better for all back of the Library, to the west. Then the statue that reminds me of the possible offspring of a mother who had been given a dose of thalidomide during pregnancy would not be so public.

—THOMAS I. S. BOAK '14

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

Encourages Students

EDITOR: In answer to your "What Do You Want" in your December issue, I would like to make a few comments for myself. Am retired, but keep busy with Boy Scouts, teenage club at the Y, plus corresponding with young men in service or attending college.

For the last four years, have been making a visit of about six days during October to Ithaca. Select a time when football team plays away as I like to watch the University routine. I am impressed with how difficult some freshmen find it in adjusting to college life, so seek them out and usually meet several. They are glad to talk and then I take them to dinner at The Statler while we go over their problems. Later, a Christmas card and then a letter of encouragement a few days before finals in January. Spend late afternoons around playing fields for friendly talks with students and this is the same during evenings in the Ivy Room.

Each year, when on my visit, am impressed with number of students who are finding difficulties in the big step between prep school and college. This is especially so if he comes from a smaller school where he is accustomed to more personal attention and encouragement from his teachers.

My Ithaca visit, I am sure, would be enriched if I knew of courses where I would be welcome at the lectures. Courses such as current events, history, or economics would interest me.

It's far more interesting to me to return when I do and look ahead with the students rather than return for Reunions and reminisce.

—BENJAMIN ABORN II '18

Cornell's Cobra

EDITOR, *Business Week*: Am baffled. Cornell University spends about \$50-million annually on research, yet was omitted from the list of research-heavy universities you printed a few weeks ago in "Uncle Sam: Big man on campus" [*Business Week* Nov. 2 '63, p. 90].

Have been waiting for squawks from loyal Cornellians—but have seen no reaction.

It is said that an English woman astounded her husband by charming the cobra back into the basket when the snake charmer fell ill. "Edith, you never told me you were a snake charmer!" "But Henry, you never asked me."

Is that why Cornell was omitted?

—GEORGE F. MUEDEN JR. '40

Wrote *Business Week*: "Our list of the top 20 schools, supplied by the National Science Foundation, rated universities solely on the basis of how much money they received from the federal government for research."

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

'01 Men: *Chauncey T. Edgerton*
1001 Celeron Ave.
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

It will soon be a year since **Ben Andrews** left us, and your new reporter has always been a bit unhappy about the all-too-brief account of his career which appeared in the *News* at that time. It was nobody's fault; we didn't have time to get the story together.

Those of you who would like to know more about that story will find it in the September issue of the *Journal of Home Economics*. Teacher, organizer, and writer, Ben had a notable career.

And mention of Ben always brings to mind the project for which he worked so hard—the Nut Tree Class Memorial. Look for a circular on that subject, which you will receive in the near future.

'10 Men: *Waldemar H. Fries*
86 Cushing St.
Providence 6, R.I.

Freeman S. Jacoby, after teaching in four different colleges and spending 25 years in the hatchery, product, and cold storage business, retired in 1956 to a 10-acre farm at Kirkersville, Ohio, 20 miles east of Columbus on Route 40. He now spends most of his time gardening and traveling.

From **Rodney O. Walbridge**, who was captain of the 1910 lacrosse team, comes more dope about that team, "Yes, I played in the Harvard Stadium. I got my knee badly skinned when I was spilled on the cinder track out of bounds and also a pulled cartilage on my ribs. We played the next day in Hoboken, N.J. against Stevens, and after being all strapped up, I pulled it loose again. Some time before that we played in the Yale Bowl before it was opened to the public. We had to dress in the old quarters and take a trolley to the bowl. That was quite an experience because there was no one to pay the carfare and we had no money in our playing clothes. I think the coach finally came across with it." (Talbot Hunter was coach of lacrosse and hockey at the time.) For years Rod was in the chicken business at South Egremont, Mass., but closed it down five years ago. For a while, he kept some horses and cattle, but says that now the barns are empty. A year ago he and his wife took a trip around the world.

William H. Marcussen is another classmate who likes ocean cruises. Early last summer it was a trip to the Scandinavian and Baltic countries and British Isles. On this trip the Marcussens celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Soon after the New Year they were off again, this time to Japan, Hong Kong, and Manila, with about three weeks in the Hawaiian Islands on the way home. With Christmas greetings came a note from **Frank R. Oates**, who wrote that he and his wife were leaving for Florida shortly after the first of the New Year and that "if anything exciting happens (like another hole in one), will let you know about it." That shows you the calibre of Frank's golf.

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

Frederick H. Watkins (Ted) wrote to me as follows: "Looking thru the December ALUMNI NEWS, I was fascinated by an article on the radio radar installation, and noticed that the list of three Cornell generations does not include my grandson, **Frederick H. Watkins III '68**, nor **F. H. W. Jr. '44**, nor **F. W. H. '11**. (See pg. 28—Ed.)"

Edgar MacNaughton, ME, P.O. Box 57, Bristol, N.H. writes "Retired emeritus professor of mechanical engineering and spend my winters at 322 S.E. Third Terrace, Miami, Fla. Am in good health and keep busy with some golf and keeping up a large lawn with flowers, etc., the remainder of my time."

Two Cornell graduate students in nature, science, and conservation education received the E. L. Palmer Award on Dec. 8 at the annual recognition dinner at the Statler Club. The award was presented to Joanna Burger, Schenectady, and Robert A. Johnson, Blossburg, Pa. Miss Burger is investigating the behavior of insects in her work toward the Master of Science degree. Johnson is serving as a graduate assistant and is a candidate for the PhD degree. Both are studying in the rural education department. The E. L. Palmer Award was established by his friends and associates to honor Professor Emeritus **E. Laurence Palmer**, a professor for 33 years and noted for his conservation education, science teaching, and nature writing. His *Field Book of Natural History* is widely used by teachers and students all over the US. Professor Palmer spoke at the dinner, showing slides and discussing his recent trip to East Africa where he attended a meeting of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. He is the only living American, honorary member of this Union which meets to consider conservation prob-

lems around the world. At their meeting in East Africa emphasis was placed on the wildlife of that country, which is being rapidly reduced in numbers.

'12 Men: Charles G. Colman 2525 Kemper Rd. Cleveland 20, Ohio

A resident of Bergen County, N.J. since 1911, **C. W. Floyd Coffin**, (Englewood's former mayor), runs the gamut from business- to civic- to youth-centered activities on an almost around-the-clock basis. How does he find the time? "You just have to manufacture it," he says with a wry smile.

Although he doesn't punch a time-clock, Floyd commutes to New York daily and at the offices of the Franklin Balmar Corp., 60 E 42nd St., he signs his correspondence as chairman of the board. Chairman: — he is chairman of the Bergen County Planning Board, chairman of the Civic Music Association of Bergen County, former State finance committee chairman of the American Heart Association, executive committee chairman of Combustion Engineering, Inc., in New York, chairman of the Englewood Tercentenary Committee, chairman of the board of Palisades Trust Co., a director of the Franklin Society Savings and Loan Association, New York, and most active in the Boy Scout Council. Now a widower, Floyd lives at 284 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, with a daughter and son.

One of the items that attracted much attention at the 48th annual National Hotel and Motel Exposition at the Coliseum in New York, was a device known as the Thermal-disk Heater for hot food service, manufactured by Savory Equipment, Inc., of Newark, N.J. **Walter H. Rudolph** is president of this concern. The *New York Times* reports: "The heater is an electric oven-type appliance designed to heat and dispense disks of cast aluminum. These heated disks, along with appropriate plate holders and covers, are used in volume feeding establishments to keep food at proper serving temperatures for periods up to one hour." If you do not find Walt at his office, he might be out sailing on his yacht.

Dr. Halsey B. Knapp, of Stony Brook, retired president of the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale, delivered the main dedicatory address of the new Stony Brook North Country Elementary School. Halsey was chairman of the committee of arrangements for the Rotary International convention in Toronto, has held many important offices in Rotary, and is now aide to President Nitish Luharry of Calcutta, India.

Slowing up a little, are: **George T. Ashton** of Haverford, Pa., who writes: "New annual routine—6½ months going to the office regularly, but doing very little work; and then 5½ months [The arithmetic is correct.] at my summer home in Reading, Vt., with side trips"; and **Nat Baehr**, 224 W. 30th St., New York, who mentions: "gave up engineering after World War I and have been in the fur business ever since, but now catering to consumer trade only."

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

George Macnoe, St. Catherines, Ontario, our golden-voiced tenor, (as anyone can

testify who was at our 50th), was honored last June upon his return home by being appointed an Officer Brother of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. His appointment had been sanctioned by Queen Elizabeth II as Sovereign Head of the Order and he was invested in his new position Nov. 1 by Governor General George Vanier at Government House. This organization was founded by the Knights of St. John at the time of the Crusades to care for the wounded and sick in Jerusalem. Since then it has become worldwide. George has been active in St. John Ambulance for the past four years, as chairman of the Lincoln and Welland Branch. He is chairman of the board of Foster Wheeler Ltd., having retired as president and general manager in 1960, after having been with the firm since 1927. George has continued to be active in civic affairs, as a member of the board of directors of the Community Chest and of St. Catherines General Hospital, and is a member of the St. Catherines Rotary Club.

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

There's too much news, what with items via **Doc Peters** and his dues returns, **George Kuhlke** and Reunion (June 17-20), **George Barnes** and his earnest efforts to surpass

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AT ITHACA—JUNE 17, 18, 19, 20, 1964

1913's Fiftieth Cornell Fund contribution, a nice batch of Christmas cards to me, and what I turn up around here.

Bad news first. **Berk Snow '13** wrote that **Bill Howe** had died Nov. 27, 1963, in Spokane, suddenly, heart. I remember a lovely evening spent with him there in 1948. He was, aside from his pine box business, wrapped up in politics. Berk said he was known as "Mr. Republican" there. Bill was stroke of our frosh crew and was a Lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service in France in WWI. **Charlie Tehle** has been in Burn Brae Hospital, Clifton Heights, Pa., since last June, though is walking around again; his wife has been a patient there for a long time. The news came from his daughter **Eleanor '46** (Mrs. H. P. Schott), who sent in his dues. **MacRea Parker** won't be able to reunite because of his wife's high blood pressure and necessity of daily medication. Had a nice note from him on a Christmas card showing a disconsolate figure on a snowy park bench.

Pleasant news was that **Wm. R. (Liam) Murrin** hopes to be here in the spring. His card came from Box 2624, San Diego 12, Calif., but he moves around so much that you had better hurry if you want to write him. President of the Cornell Club of that city is **Col. Gilbert E. Parker**, my favorite explorer. Last summer he paddled a canoe 500 miles from Georgian Bay across Lake Nipissing and down the Ottawa River to Montreal in company with his guide and pal **Ben Ferrier**, the man who has travelled 7000 miles retracing the steps of Alexander Mackenzie around the year 1800. Ben had a

few weeks at Cornell during WWII. Gil did about 2500 miles of it with him, as I have chronicled before. Next spring the two will canoe from Montreal to New York, check in at the Explorers Club, and then Gil comes to Ithaca with his wife for Reunion. He had **Edgar Beebe '13** and **Moulton B. Goff '13** as house guests last October.

For Reunion, Kuhlke has signed up as attendance worker-upper: **Leonard Treman**, Rochester; **Sherwood Smith**, metropolitan N.Y.; **Kaufman Wallach**, N.Y. City; **Carl Christie**, No. New Jersey; **Tommy Boak**, So. New England; **Dick Weiser**, No. New England; **Gilk Gilkeson**, Philly; **Ed Dawson**, Ohio; **Norm Stone**, Wisconsin, etc.; **Nig Clark**, Ky.-Tenn.; **Ed Stapley**, Okla.-Texas. Other volunteers will be welcomed. Some others coming: **Art Lubke** offers to buy a cannon and fifty rounds to give '14 a proper salute; he gave a verbal salute to George, Hinch, Gilkeson, Goertz, Mac, Halsted, Carman, and the rest. **Alex Hayes** has it ringed on his calendar, **Weightman Edwards**, Montclair, offers transportation. **Larry Dee**, Ogden, Utah, won't run up and down the hills as he used to, but will be here. **Hooks Day** may need a golf cart and **Is. Asen** may still be on crutches. **Wilson Ballard** is looking forward to it and **Ike Carman** notes he is on the wagon so will keep out of trouble. Some who *hope* to come are **Myron Allen**, **Dick Hyland**, **Neil McMath**, and **Speedy Swift** (who urges that we cut out liquor, and not just because he's a dairy farmer.) **Bobby Doyle** will be in Europe (sends good wishes) and **Dick Gross** is afraid his health won't permit. A courageous note from **Ted Gavett**, Ward 7, Veterans Hospital, Lyons, N.J.: "I am in my 43rd year of epilepsy. The Lord has made it a blessing."

From Union, Ore., comes word that **Charles A. Taylor** and his wife hope to come in June with their son **Charles A. Jr.** and wife, both '35, and their son **David Charles**, in the student directory as Arts '64. Three generations! He writes "Since my wife and I are both professors emeritus, we feel close to Cornell. Since our retirement we have travelled much, and enjoyed our hobbies and reasonably good health." It's much the same story from **Syracuse** and **Leon Howell**; their daughter and her husband, both '41, have a son planning on vet. med. Leon has just completed his tenth year of busier-than-ever retirement.

Chuck Bassett will attend, of course, as any former Reunion chairman should. His and Jean's striking pen-and-ink New Year's card series is, alas, drawing to an end since, "the artist's eyesight and my ingenuity are not what they were a generation ago." The final card shows him in top hat and tails and Jean with a bouquet taking a bow under a proscenium arch, with the title "Farewell Performance 1930-1964."

Robert J. Auld responded for the class in the roll call of Cornell grads at the annual meeting of the Penn-Cornell Club on Thanksgiving Day in San Juan. President Perkins, in Puerto Rico with his wife and children, was their honored guest and made a short address.

In case you missed the "legacy list" in the Dec. News **J. Lossing Buck** and **Nat Goldsmith** both contributed freshman sons. **Chas. Henderson** has a grandson. **Fairbairn Gilkeson**, through his '39 son, has a grand-

son, and **Bill Myers**, via his daughter and son-in-law ('40s) added a granddaughter.

I wanted to tell you about **Morris Bishop's** doings and how I'm enjoying his new book, *Petrarch And His World*, **Les and Peggy Card's** and **Van Wyck** and **Betty Loomis's** travels, and **Carl Ward's** activities, but no more space!

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

Heart-warming holiday greetings have poured in from everywhere. Included was a Xmas note from **Lois and Mavro Warren**, from the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, following a visit to the Basilica at Bethlehem in Jerusalem during their Near East tour of the Holy Land.

That new and enthusiastic resident of Fort Myers Beach, Fla., "**Art**" **Wilson**, sends a resume of "a year of interesting changes" culminating with: "Busy moving into new home, Betty working in garden, as usual. Swimming from our beach, relaxing on terrace, 150 feet from water, watching porpoises leap — tropical birds fishing." Then this—"Santa comes to the island by motor boat!" The accompanying map of the Estero Island area must have been designed for Boy Scouts, frog men, and retired fishermen. It shows rigs, bait, and knots guaranteed to catch everything from sea trout to tarpon and bluefish by the boatload.

"Come and get 'em!" says your Secretary, as he hammers out a program for a class luncheon for all 1915ers and wives who can get to Fort Myers on Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday. Contact him promptly, if you can make it. A letter has been sent to Secretary of 1915 Women, **Mrs. Richard M. Haff (Mildred Watt)**, 903-60 St., W. Bradenton, Fla., cordially inviting "les girls" to join "the boys" at the affair. Details in the Class Letter, coming soon. (Sounds a bit like life in Fort Lauderdale!)

W. C. "Jack" Lunden, Old Timer and teammate, star forward on the intercollegiate championship basketball team captained by **Bert Halsted** in 1914, writes that he is "up to date on dues with **Ray Riley**" (also his teammate on the basketball squad) and wants his copies of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, which should be addressed to his new residence, 110 First St., Belleair Beach, Fla.

Tommy Bryant's Xmas message, sent after closing his summer place at Kenoza Lake and returning to Redfield Village, Metuchen, N.J., contains this gem, "Just to prove I read your column in the *ALUMNI NEWS*, I thought I'd refresh your memory. I, too, married a Cornellian—**Rosanna McRoberts**, a classmate. Now you can add me to the list!" Will "the inquiring 15'er" please note? The Bryants have two Cornell sons, **Robert '44** and **Thomas Jr. '50**. They missed the Princeton game, but Tom admitted he "let loyalty get the better of saner judgment in some wagers."

Tom retired a few years ago as sales manager of Johns-Manville. He and his wife, from their Kenoza home base, have joined the recently formed Cornell Club of Sullivan County and expect to be active next year in its affairs, as a "warm-up" for Reunion '65. You may recall his pitching skill, which needed little "warm-up." He is

one of the few remaining "authorized" spitball hurlers on baseball's list.

Speaking of Cornell families, the December issue of the *NEWS* carries a most interesting compendium of alumni children. Of 3,856 new students who came to the University last year, 384 are known to be the children or grandchildren of Cornell alumni. Class grandparents include the late **Clifford H. Keller**, whose student granddaughter is **Margaret L. Daniel**; **Daniel P. Crandall**, whose student grandson is **Allen W. Perry**; the late **Harold A. Conant** whose grandson is **Edmund C. Perry**; **Ray G. Sierk**, whose grandson is **Randall L.**; **Mrs. Donaldson R. Lowry (Emily Clark)**, whose son, **Austin C.**, is a student. **John M. Allen** is a third-generation Cornellian. His mother was **Jean S. McGlone '45**; his grandmother, **Mrs. John McGlone (Marion Sturges)**. The late **Henry G. Lehrbach** was the father of **Mrs. Harry D. Robertson (Prudence '41)**, who is the mother of **Philip D.**, freshman. Any genealogical corrections or additions will be welcomed by the *ALUMNI NEWS*.

Ray Riley's annual plea for more "regulars" is on its way. Join up if you possibly can. This is your year. Next stop—50th Reunion!

From **Col. Luis Cianchini** of Coamo, P.R. (P.O. Box 213) came a greeting card stating that President James A. Perkins was expected to enjoy Thanksgiving Day at the famous San Juan Hotel in the capital of the sunny, booming island. This makes **Don Luis** our first classmate to meet our new President in overseas territory. Presumably, a good time was had by all the local Cornell contingent during his visit. We hope **Paul B. Schumm** of Santurce, and **Dr. Paul W. Wing**, formerly of Little Falls, but now spending most time "out Mayaguez way," were able to make contact and represent the 1915 class at the gathering. Sorry we could not have been "among those present."

'15 Women: **Fannie H. Dudley**
90 Prospect Ave.
Middletown, N.Y.

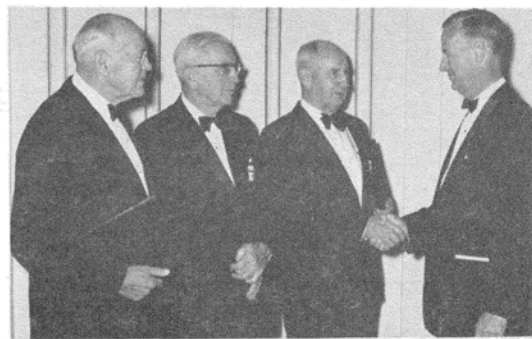
With holiday greetings from **Ann Chrisman** and **Don Reeves '13**, came a call to all classmates down Florida way to look them up at 1643 Hanson St., Fort Meyers. Hurrah! The Reeves have their first great-grandchild—a boy! Tell us more, Ann.

From **Mildred Haff**, our secretary, now settled at 903 60th St., Bradenton, Fla. "Have seen **Marjorie Marberie** several times and do enjoy it. We like Florida, so far. Imagine around 80 degrees for Thanksgiving."

An elaborate, photo-illustrated greeting from **Janet Sutherland Clement '46**, husband **Bob '43**, and four (I think) children, of 1615 Lexington Dr., Lynchburg, Va., telling of busy times and reunions with **Bob's** brother **Gordon '47**, wife **Priscilla Alden '46**, and children. Janet and the Clement boys are all originally from my home town. I interviewed Janet for Cornell in 1942 and am still at it.

Just received **Winifred Kirk Freeman's** wonderful class letter. Here are excerpts:

"First let me deal (modestly!) with the person whom I know most about, myself. This year has been more closely associated with near and not so near family members than any I can remember. Our one son, and



PRESIDENT James A. Perkins presents distinguished service awards of the Twin Cities Cornell Alumni Club to (l. to r.) **Archie D. Walker '06**, president of the T. B. Walker Foundation and Barlow Realty Co.; **Dr. Harold Macy '17**, dean emeritus of the University of Minnesota Institute of Agriculture; and **John B. Hawley '21**, president of Northern Ordnance, Inc., at a dinner held in the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis late last fall.

his family, now live in State College, Pa., where he teaches at Penn State. We have been back and forth many times, a great pleasure which was impossible for the five years they lived in Berkeley, Calif. We now have three grandchildren. I need not tell you it is wonderful to have them as near as they are. The parents of our daughter-in-law were in the States all summer, from their home in Heidelberg, Germany. We had them here as guests, took them touring in the patriotic spots in Virginia and Washington, did up New York with them, and nearby New England. They even got to Ithaca. They were thrilled with it all, and it was a great pleasure for us. They came over in May to be here for our new little granddaughter who was born June 4. I was amazed when they wrote, on returning to Germany, that they were slowly getting used again to the German ways of doing things!

"**Irene Montgomery** writes of being busier now than in her former profession of teaching. At that time, she toured all the countries of Europe,—even Russia,—plus Mexico, Barbados and Trinidad. Recently, she had to get busy and write a review of her years of teaching for a 50-year anniversary of the school where she taught. Aren't we proud of the energy and achievement of our former colleagues? Irene will help on the Cornell Fund this year too. Ask a busy person to help get a job done! And that, I am sure, applies to you all! Irene and Olive Wilkinson Blair keep in touch, as always. Olive, busy as wife and mother of her doctor family."

More of the letter, next month. A belated Happy New Year to all!

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

Through mutual friends, we heard that **Albert R. Crocco** of 3 Farnsworth Rd., Baltimore, Md., was doing a good job of recuperation after a hospital siege. Short time ago spent long weekend at **Edward (Mike) Kleinert's** lodge on Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks, along with a dozen or so fellow-guests, all well-housed, and found him as strong and massive as ever, and wearing an admiral's hat, since he has his **Chris-Craft**, a huge Old Town canoe, a yawl, a party boat with outboard, and a row-boat—quite a private navy. Not too long after, sorry to hear he was having his

first bout with surgery, but glad to report he's doing more than all right and back home again.

Earl Crook of 1330 Squirrel Hill Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa., reports that he's retired, doing the things he never had time to do before, and getting acquainted on an intimate basis with his two children and six grandchildren.

Kenyon P. Flagg, now of 255 S. Matanzas Blvd., St. Augustine, Fla., is a retired colonel, US Army Artillery, after 34 years' service, and a real estate broker. His daughter, **Barbara Atlee '44** also lives in the same spot.

Lunched with **Meyer Willett** and **Birge Kinne** and both in high fettle. Meyer reported **Shrimp Conklin** now swinging between the balmy shores of Florida and the rock-bound coasts of Maine, in retirement after years of service with the Rockefeller Center Music Hall and its Rockettes. **Donald Baldwin** also joined us from an adjacent table for a chat.

Through the grapevine, learned that **J. Mark Chamberlain** (Wake Forest College '12 BA, before he entered Cornell) had been designated "Academic Delegate" to represent Wake Forest College at the induction of Sanford S. Atwood as president of Emory U, the latter having acted as Provost of Cornell in the regime of Deane Mallott. Mark was there in his gown and mortar board headpiece. Deane Mallott made the induction address. Mark was present at the Yale game last fall and stopped by Four Columns Farm in Landrum, S.C. to greet **Jim Munns '14** and **Harriet Munns** on his way back home to Atlanta, Georgia, and reports a most pleasant and cordial visit.

H. L. Stephens, still active in and chairman of the board of Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co. of Aurora, Ill., only semi-retired, and this is the same outfit he started with when he left Cornell. His company handles material-handling installations for coal, ore, and similar heavy industries and also for moving sidewalks. On the side, he is a dedicated farmer, with a cattle and hog project involved. Reports he's still married to "the same nice gal that I married as soon as I got of legal age," and his son is now president of the company.

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

The drive on Florida has started! And by the time this column is read some northern 1917ers will have already had several months in the Sunshine State. Among the first to go South were **Albert A.** (Bert) **Cushing**, who lives at 1720 Walker Ave., Winter Park, until May; **Theodore H. Townsend**, whose winter address is 1615 N. Lakeside Dr., Lake Worth; and **Herbert W. Ballantine** who lives at 8528 Heron Lagoons Circle, Sarasota.

Later we received a card from **Bernard O. Norton** with Christmas greetings "from the Sunny South." His temporary Florida address is General Delivery, Naples.

Herbert C. Schneider of Camp Hill, Pa., wrote that he and Mrs. Schneider expected to leave for Florida the early part of January. They will stay at Ocean Manor Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. While there, he ex-

pected to see **Yale Schively** and **F. David** (Dave) **Boynnton**. Incidentally, the Schneiders attended the Cornell-Penn game in Philadelphia, where they saw **Chandler Burpee**, who came down from his New Hampshire home; they also met **Robert B. Willson** from Yonkers.

Sometimes news travels in strange, roundabout ways! **Matthew Weimar** wrote from Lake Hamilton, Fla., that **Benjamin Potar** and Mrs. Potar expected to close their home in Cedarhurst for the winter and go to Florida about Jan. 10. A letter from Ben confirmed this news. Then **Goichi Nakamoto** wrote from Honolulu that **Robert G. Mead** had retired from Stone, Webster & Blodgett in Chicago and moved to New Mexico, where he is working for the state. Bob's address there is PO Box 966, Santa Fe.

A letter from the southwest stated that **Paul H. Harbach** and Mrs. Harbach had taken an apartment for the winter at 2820 E. 6th St., (Apt. 47), Tucson, Arizona. Paul expects to attend the meetings of the Cornell Club of Tucson, which are held the second Tuesday each month in the Student Union Building on the University of Arizona campus. Then he wrote, "Listen to this—**Addison B. Crandall** is secretary of the Tucson club. He retired in July and left Cleveland for Arizona, is settled down here and building a house in the Catalina foothills. We had a real 1917 visit over the phone and expect to see him at the Cornell alumni meetings." Mrs. Crandall is **Alice Van Scoy**.

After retiring from many years experience and research in the frozen food industry and then four years of rewarding service with UNICEF, **Harold J. Humphrey** joined William Harvey Associates in general consulting work. They are located at 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

Clinton R. Tobey retired several years ago and now lives at 9896 51st Ave., N., St. Petersburg 8, Fla. He reports that he and Mrs. Tobey had a very delightful trip to New Orleans last fall. They "took in" all the sights, including dinner at Antoine's.

Harold G. Meissner is still associated with Air Pollution Control in New York as assistant director of the engineering department. His mailing address is 61 Dell Ave., Mt. Vernon. Harold says, "Another year or two to go here in New York—then maybe to San Francisco or Florida, if I decide to retire."

Claude F. (Hap) Tears is one of the committee that will cover the Dallas, Texas, area for the Cornell University Centennial Campaign. Hap is already planning for our Golden Jubilee Reunion in '67. He missed our big 45th in 1962. Hap's address is 4101 Dolgreen Rd., RD 4, Dallas.

Congratulations and best wishes to **Louis B. Cartwright!** He was married last August 31, and the newlyweds left immediately on a long honeymoon trip. They had two weeks in Hawaii, two more in Japan and then visited Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Thailand. Returning by way of Asia Minor and Europe, they spent several days in Istanbul, Greece, and surrounding islands, and finally Paris. Lou concluded, "I have declared an end to regular employment and expect to give more attention to my golf handicap. I hope to attend one of our 1917 meetings in New York and certainly look forward to

our 50th in '67." Lou's address is 141 Brookwood Rd., Rochester 10.

Harold J. (Red) Evans sent regrets that he had to miss our 1917 Homecoming dinner. He is planning to be with us at our 50th and a few class meetings before that Reunion; which leads us to remind everyone that our annual Baby Reunion will probably be held about the middle of May as usual, exact date to be announced soon. Red Evans' address is Georgetown.

'17 AB—**Gertrude Thilly**, 151 E. 83rd St., New York 28, reports that she is executive secretary, Friends of the Whitney Museum of American Art.

'17 MME—**Charles E. Oakes** has resigned as chief executive officer of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., after a 40-year career in the electric industry. He will continue as chairman of the board.

'18 Men: Stanley N. Shaw
4732 Kenmore Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

All these news items in column after column about various old classmates who have retired, or are about to, have finally made an impression even on my thick head, and so your correspondent has joined the procession. After over 25 years of editing financial publications in New York and another 20 as editor of Washington newsletters, I've taken my battered typewriter home to Old Virginny and hereafter will write only for the pleasure of it. **Wes Dixon** (38 So. Dearborn St., Chicago) also called it quits at the end of 1963 after a business lifetime as president or chairman of Container Corp. of America and its predecessor companies.

Roy Wasson also set the same date to retire as head of the Colorado Springs public school system. He left immediately for "south of the border" to visit a brother in Mexico City, but will continue to make his home in Colorado Springs at 3926 Linden Circle. **Roger Farquhar**, 404 E. 66th St., New York, has gone up all one better and now is retiring for the second time. After his first try at it, which lasted only three years, he bought an agency for foreign cars up in Bedford Hills, but after another 15 months of being too busy, he's retired again. **Norman Barrett** (6 Old Dee Rd., Cambridge, Mass.) also had only three years of retired life before going back to work as a consultant on a new Boston bank building. He says he really enjoys it.

Willard Smith (Box 201, Pebble Beach, Calif.) retired several years ago from the Army to seek the quiet life, but now reports that "California is getting too crowded."

William J. Carver (Box 821, Madison, Conn.) has no comment on his own four-year retirement. **Glenn Sutton**, 172 So. Broadway, White Plains, holds on as chairman of the board and treasurer of Sutton Publishing Co. but son Glenn Jr. is president and Edward is executive v.p. Lou (**Louis D.**) **Samuels** fails to pass on any news, but his chipper appearances at both the Reunion and class picnic last year indicate he's in fine fettle. He lives at 75 Parkway East, Mount Vernon.

Fred (**Frederick W.**) **Crane**, 40 Morningside Lane, Williamsville, received the Masonic honor of the Thirty-Third Degree, awarded for "outstanding achievements and

significant contributions" to Freemasonry. **Hugh Cosline**, 406 Coddington Rd., Ithaca, who retired two years ago as editor of *American Agriculturist* manages to keep busy with gardening, fishing, working for church, Chamber of Commerce and the local Ithaca charities. **Maurice Kaplowitz**, 1224 E. 48th St., Brooklyn, wrote recently of how much pleasure he and his wife had had at the 1963 Reunion, meeting classmates he had not seen for 45 years.

Jack Welles, Box 440, RD 2, Hacketts-town, N.J., is still dashing around selling life insurance when he's not busy with his three young children (the youngest being only 9), working in his garden, or singing in the local church choir. **Dudley Hagerman**, 104 S. Clinton Ave., Wenonah, N.J., retired from Socony Mobil Oil in 1961, but became local tax assessor in 1962, so isn't entirely idle. **Willard Hubbell**, in his second year of retirement, took a long Caribbean cruise last spring, then hit all the big cities of Europe in June, ending up in Nice for the Lions International Convention. During the rest of the summer he stayed in his cottage in the western North Carolina mountains, but his permanent address is 8500 S.W. 52nd Ave., Miami. Somebody goofed last year and **Paul Timmerman**, 1812 Idlewild Dr., Lima, Ohio, didn't get his ALUMNI NEWS all year, but that error has been rectified and all's well again.

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

During the past year the Syracuse Bearing Co. celebrated its 25th anniversary, which is news because it was founded and built into a sizeable business by **George Rees**, known to many of us as a star pitcher on the baseball team.

George founded the business in 1938 and began operations in a small room on East Jefferson St., Syracuse, which served as both office and warehouse. In the early days of the business, George recalls that he used the closets and the area under his desk for storing stock. "I took orders on the top of the desk and filled them from underneath," he said, "running out to the car to get them to a customer on time."

The firm was a success from the start and in 1940 established its first branch warehouse in Buffalo. Since that time, warehouses have been opened in Rochester, Niagara Falls, Utica, Binghamton, Jamestown, Elmira, and Watertown.

In 1961, Syracuse Bearing moved its headquarters to Ridings Road, also in Syracuse. A new single-story brick building, 80x 200 feet, houses both office and warehouse facilities. It also houses a unique "Bearing Museum," consisting of a collection of bearings made in the US but no longer catalog items.

Features of Syracuse operations include issuing a four-volume set of catalogs—one for each major line—and a special training program for teaching sales personnel basic bearing distribution techniques.

We assume that George has not given much thought yet to retiring. We hope to see you, George, at the 45th Reunion.

The Eleventh Annual Cornell Fund Conference was held at The Biltmore, New York, Dec. 7, and four '19ers attended:

Larry Waterbury, **Bob Collacott**, **Mal Beakes**, and your scribe. Bob Collacott was master of ceremonies and he did a splendid job. We would still say it, even if he belonged to the class of 1920. Bob is chairman of the Cornell University Council for 1963-64.

The first letter about the 45th Reunion went out Dec. 6 under the signature of our class president, **Rudy Deetjen**. We assume there are some classmates who have never attended a Reunion, always putting it off until the next time. Speaking plainly, there are not many "next times" left, so make it this time.

As Rudy says, "even though you have never attended a Reunion you will find both old and new friends in our group, housed in a private wing of one of the dormitories with complete facilities available for your convenience and comfort." The Reunion fee for classmates will be \$25, and if wives are included, \$45 for both. This is an unusually low fee, due to a fortuitous concurrence of circumstances, on which we shall not elaborate.

Christmas greetings from **Paul Boughton** and **Don Robinson** inform us they expect to be back to the 45th.

Some of our Florida classmates are working like beavers, despite the heat of that torrid clime, to put over the Reunion. **Dick Dyckman** has appointed **Ed Carples** to act as class co-ordinator in Florida, and Ed has lost no time in getting started. Ed says in a recent letter: "I have held two dinners so far, one in West Palm Beach, and one in Orlando. In West Palm I had **Robert K. Story Jr.**, **Frank Bateman**, and **Jack MacBean**. **Ed Biederman** from Del Ray did not show. All contacts were by phone.

"I had no such good fortune in Orlando. For example, Dr. **John Kelk** is shown in our directory as Supt., State TB Sanitarium at Orlando. It has moved to Tampa. In Orlando they said he was in Tallahassee, but sent a letter to the Tallahassee address and it was returned. [We have a Jacksonville address for Dr. Kelk.] The result was that we got only **Randolph C. Griffith** and **F. Carlton Kingsland** in Orlando and Winter Park, with **Herb Glidden** '17 crashing the party."

Also received was a letter from **Robert K. Story Jr.**, of West Palm Beach, Fla., as follows: "I believe you might like to know that **Jack MacBean** and **Hal Fish** of the Palm Beaches, **Carlton Kingsland** and **Randy Griffith** of Orlando and "Windy" **Keogh** of Upper Jay, plan to be among the welcome Senile Securitans [whatever they are] at Ithaca when **Dick Dyckman** calls the roll on the 45th Reunion.

"Between now and then I'll continue my pursuit of that precious piscatoria—pompano. I've had pretty good luck to date and, as a result, I and my 'catches' have enjoyed repeated portrayals on Florida's channel 12 TV."

Lightning is striking pretty close when they grab Bob for television. Your scribe is going to look up his wig and be prepared when the call comes. Bob's letter was written later than Ed's and bears out the point that Florida classmates are coming north to enjoy the salubrious June climate of Ithaca.

We are having some difficulty in locating a number of classmates. For example, your

scribe has two addresses for several classmates, and doesn't know which are the correct ones.

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

February, often called the birthday month of Presidents, we can call the parade of presidents as we watch these stalwart classmates, unafraid of their shadows, retire from active business and revert to senior classman status and start "takin' their ease." Latest candidate for the "slipper and pipe" league is **Philip Ryan**, (picture) president of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis., mfrs. of electric and electronic products, who retired on Dec. 31 after 43 years of service.



Phil joined Cutler-Hammer as a student engineer after graduation in 1920. His rise in the company was a steady one, and he became works manager of the Milwaukee plants in 1934. In 1945 he was made vice pres., manufacturing; in 1951 exec. vice pres., and president in 1956. Phil headed the company during its most important period of growth. From a relatively small manufacturer of electrical controls the company has expanded into a diverse and growing industrial complex which spans electrical fields from power distribution to automation systems for industry and electronic equipment for aerospace systems and vehicles. During the past 15 years Cutler-Hammer sales have trebled, up from \$40 million in 1948 to \$126 million in 1962.

It is doubtful if Phil will "sit idle." He continues to serve as a director of Cutler-Hammer, and is also a director of Briggs & Stratton Corp., Bucyrus-Erie, Marine Exchange Bank of Milwaukee, Marquette U School of Medicine, a trustee of Milwaukee-Downer College, and on the boards of many civic organizations. Looks for sure like Phil will stay "active for '65."

Thomas E. Moffitt, retired board chairman and former president of the Hooker Chemical Corp., has moved from New York back to Seattle, Wash., at 1426 Broadmoor Dr. East. Tom has 5½ grandchildren and is busily participating in the Centennial Campaign and the Republican Finance Comm. That business is sure to keep him "alive for '65."

After 35 years as partner of Bull & Roberts, consulting engineers of N.Y., **Alvin C. Purdy** of Madison, N.J. has retired as president and chm. of the board, leaving active management to two young chemical engineers. Since then Al has been trying out the sand traps on week days, whooping it up through Europe, Japan, and Taiwan, and looking forward to this winter in St. Croix. Says the green benches of Florida are too crowded with our classmates, so prefers the elite company of **Ben Reuther**, **Larry Breck** and possibly **Matt Hettinger** in San Juan. How insulting! Al should know that green benches exist only in St. Pete where the old folks are. Sarasota or the Ft. Lauderdale-Pompano area is where the smart younger

element of our class congregates "acting alive for '65."

Brig. Gen. **Robert I. Stack**, US Army, retired and lives in King George, Va. Bob and his wife were traveling in Turkey last year and visited the excavations of the Cornell-Harvard expedition at Sardis, which they found quite interesting. At the time however, only the guards were present who "no spik Anglais," and the closest Bob could come to Turkish was a Murad. So they stood and looked at each other and after a few gesticulations, nonchalantly lighted a cigarette, and sauntered away.

Cornell alumni assns. are thriving throughout the country and as usual giving great support to the University. **J. D. Edson**, for years an active board member of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of N.Y., is presently acting as a burr under the saddle of the membership Comm. seeking to enlarge that fine organization. It is unbelievable that out of a potential of 7,000 alumni living in the N.Y. area, less than 10% belong to the local assn. The program developed and carried on by the assn. is interesting and creditable. There seems to be no good reason why Cornell should be deprived of the support of the largest concentration of Cornell alumni in the world. The dues are nominal and federal tax deductible. We hope the 1920 men in the N.Y. area will support this movement and join the association.

You know, we've concluded this groundhog theory is the bunk! Shadow or no, who wouldn't take six more weeks of sleepin' if you could get it? Besides, you're going to have lots more winter, anyway. The almanac says so!

'20 Women: *Alice Callahan Jensen*
22 Farview Place
Staten Island 4, N.Y.

Agda Swenson Osborn (Mrs. Robert C.) met Judge **Mary H. Donlon** on a flight from New York to Stockholm this summer. Some time this next year Judge Donlon is to give a special lecture course in law at the University of Salzburg, Austria.

We hope that Professor and Mrs. **Walter Van Price** (**Naomi Jones**) will be able to be with us at the next Reunion. Walter, who is head of the dairy department at the U of Wisconsin, hopes to be retired by that time.

Alice Erskine is enjoying her retirement from teaching. After a trip to Florida visiting relatives and friends, she will go to the Mexico Art Institute for a short-term course.

Alice Callahan Jensen and her husband **Leif MD '23** celebrated their 40th anniversary by a trip to eight countries in Europe last summer.

'21 Men: *Charles M. Stotz*
1814 Investment Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Your correspondent offers a few personal items. His brother and partner of 27 years, **Edward Stotz Jr.**, has retired. Two men of long standing with the firm have been taken in as new partners in the firm name of Stotz, Hess & MacLachlan. Also, as noted at head of column, we have moved to a new address. We are now engaged in the completion of Point State Park, a 36-acre de-

New Club Officers

■ The Cornell Club of Mexico City has recently announced the election of the following slate of new officers which will serve for a two-year term:

President—**Robert J. Koch '27**; vice-president—**Robert P. Ogden '40**; secretary—**Harold B. Murray '16**; and treasurer—**Jose A. Artegas '22**.

velopment at the tip of the triangle of downtown Pittsburgh where the Allegheny and Monongahela join to form the Ohio River. This major city project has been under way for 18 years. Also the Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church, the Carr Hall of Science at Allegheny College, a library and residential center for Washington and Jefferson College, and new dormitories at Wells College. We are making plans to complete the restoration of Fort Ligonier, built by the English in 1758, 60 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Son, **David, '56**, is in the last throes of acquiring a doctor's degree in chemistry at Penn State after which he will move to Dupont in Wilmington with wife and two pretty little daughters. Laboratory work has interfered seriously with Dave's golf, a condition which he hopes to correct after settling in Delaware.

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

The class executive committee met in New York for a luncheon meeting Nov. 25. The main topic was, of course, the time and place of the annual dinner. I don't have the official minutes of the meeting at this time, but a few days later, **Bill Hill** tuned me in on the proceedings during a quiet lunch together at the Cornell Club of N.Y. As you know, the annual dinner has always been held in New York on the last Friday in January, but lately we have been missing more and more of our stalwarts because that's the time of the year they head for the tropics. However, after considerable discussion and in lieu of a better date, it was again set on another Famous Last Friday, Jan. 31, 1964. The details will be forthcoming from our dinner chairman, **Hal Merz**. Let's hope you can make it.

Jim Trousdale, our class treasurer, suggests that we hold the dinner in Florida because more and more are moving there after retirement. The latest additions to the list are **Jim Mosher**, who is retiring from RCA and moving to 60 S.W. 10th Ave., Boca Raton, and **Felix Peckham**, retiring from the Office of the Chief of Engineers, US Army, in Washington, and planning to build at Big Pine Key. There are still some people in Florida who work for a living. **Frank Conkling** is one of those and is vice president, engineering, for US Sugar Corp., Clewiston at the foot of Lake Okeechobee. Frank welcomes and even encourages Florida visitors to take a guided tour through the most modern and automated sugar plant in existence.

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

At a recent meeting in New York, 1923 was given an Achievement Award in recognition of the largest class contribution to the Alumni Fund in the college year ended last June. The class also recorded the greatest percentage of increase over the prior year. **George W. Holbrook**, class Alumni Fund representative, accepted the award on behalf of the class. Congratulations to George, and his hard-working committee, and to the entire class for its generosity.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of **Mary Perez**, wife of **Stanley E. Perez**. Mary will be remembered as one of the two hostesses who worked so hard last June to make our Reunion a pleasant one for all of the women who came back. Our deepest sympathies go forth to Stan at this time.

The balloting for the class council indicates the assured election of the following members of the class:

Howard A. Acheson, Harlan P. Bosworth, Robert O. Brannan, William D. P. Carey, Charles H. Churchill, Albert E. Conradis, Charles L. Davidson, Dr. Wade Duley, Harold L. Ebersole, Edward V. Gouinlock, George W. Holbrook, Stephen M. Jenks, Albert G. Joyce, Edgar L. Kaw, Charles F. Kells, Ernest D. Leet, Arthur J. Leussler, Leo Mandel, Dr. David Merksamer, Jack Miscall, Dr. Norman Moore, Stanley E. Perez, Kenneth L. Roberts, Walter R. Rollo, Nelson Schaenen, William A. Schreyer, Alfred R. Thomas, Arthur B. Treeman, Willard B. VanHouten, Otis P. Williams, Franklin S. Wood, Byron L. Zimmer.

The class officers, **James H. Luther**, president; **Lawrence B. Pryor, Robert S. Millar, John G. Nesbett, and Albert R. Martin**, vice presidents; **Julian R. Fleischmann**, treasurer; and **John J. Cole**, secretary, are automatically members of the council, and in addition, it is possible that other members will be elected by "write-in" votes. If any member receives 10 "write-in" votes, his election to the council will be reported in the next issue of the column.

The ALUMNI NEWS subscription year comes to a close this month, and the records show that 280 members paid their dues. The ALUMNI NEWS is now being sent to 464 members of the class. The total of class dues was sufficient to pay the ALUMNI NEWS subscription costs, plus mailing expenses, with a surplus of \$478.00, which went into the class treasury for future use in defraying the cost of Reunions, and other class activities.

'23 Women: *Eleanor Riley Beach*
593 Park Ave.
Rochester 7, N.Y.

A salute to **Trudy Mathewson Nolin** who did a top job on our Reunion report. We all owe her a vote of thanks.

Lillian Roberts Ford (Mrs. Clarence W.) reports she retired from teaching in New York as of February 1963. Her new address is Apt. 2M, 482 Front St., Hempstead.

Carolyn Slater Cooley writes that she and her husband, **Charles '22**, took a trip in October to Lugano, Switzerland. There they met **Sylvia Wilde Cornwell** and her

husband, **Ralph '18**, and "spent two wonderful days."

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

Lawrence H. Daniel provides interesting copy—I quote verbatim. "As Fidel Castro thought he could run my business better than I could, he invited me to leave the country, where I had been living since 1924, and so Mrs. Daniel and myself landed in Miami in February '62 with two suitcases to account for 40 years of work. I am now Latin American Project Manager with Black & Veatch International, and as such, travel very extensively throughout Latin America. We have bought a new home—and so are starting out again in life, and are most thankful to everyone who has been so wonderful to us. We can say that we may not have much money, but we do have fine friends." Larry's address is 3003 W. 49th St. Terrace, Shawnee Mission, Kansas City, Mo.

Donald W. McClure's wife Martha died in 1961 and Don was remarried last April. He has just retired after 37 years with the General Fireproofing Co. Don writes from Youngstown, Ohio that he's so busy he doesn't know when he had time to work before.

Charley Benisch sends a brief note that he is busy, gets to Ithaca about once a year, likes what he sees. **Thomas Rynalski** sends his address. Come on Tom what's been happening? And come on, too, **Gil F. Rankin!**

Rox Fuller reports great activity. For five years he has been chairman of the Morristown, N.J. Planning Board. He is also on the legislative committee of the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials, director of the Morristown Association, and as vestryman of Saint Peter's Church has undertaken the job of chairman of the buildings and grounds committee. Apparently feeling the need of something to do, he spent a month in Europe last summer and "enjoyed it thoroughly."

A note from **J. Henry Harrington** advises us that he continues in active practice as an obstetrician and gynecologist. He has two sons, **John Jr. '56**, married, now with the Navy Medical Corps, and **Jay Peter '60**, married, and with the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. Jay Henry says he has no grandchildren today, but is optimistic.

On weekends, writes **Jacob Reck**, he is putting to good use the theories he learned at Cornell from Professor Sharp at his 170-acre farm in Culpepper, Va. where his wife was born. He has learned to master a Ford tractor, a rotary cutter, and a Wright power saw. Pretty good for a barrister. Jacob, during the week, is administrative counsel representing manufacturers of beauty salon and barber shop supplies and equipment before Congress and federal agencies.

Be of good cheer. Reunion is near.

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

In our next column, we expect **Eleanor Bayuk Green** (Mrs. L. S.) 162 W. 56th St., New York 19, our general Reunion chairman, will have news of plans. Meanwhile,

Mary Casey (250 Culver Rd., Rochester 7) is serving as chairman of nominating committee with **Ethel Leffler Bliss** (Mrs. George E.) 28 Ridgecrest E., Scarsdale, and **Florence Opie Ring** (Mrs. F. G.), Sapphire Manor Apts., Brevard, N.C., as members.

Laura Duffy Smith (Mrs. Paul L.), 58 W. Crescent Dr., San Rafael, Calif., is correspondent for the women on the West Coast. (The class council would appreciate volunteers from the Mid-west and the South.)

Ruth Burke Guilford (Mrs. J. P.), PO Box 1288 Beverly Hills, Calif., is a certified psychologist in that state. Daughter Jean received a PhD in psychology from USC and is with the American Institute for Research at Los Angeles. Husband **Guilford, PhD '27**, is at USC in same field. The Guilfords plan to be in Buffalo in late June and hope to be able to come to Reunion.

Jean Dewey Wellenkamp (Mrs. Paul G.), 5149 S. 164th St., Seattle 88, Wash., reports eight grandchildren. The Wellenkamps have put three children through college, including **Jeremy C. '54**. Jean returned to teaching in 1951 when the shortage was critical in N.J. and was the first grandmother to receive an MS Ed from NJTC at Newark. **Paul '24** will retire in November. They are seriously considering returning to the East where a daughter is teaching.

Frances Flower, widow of Claude Winch, became the wife of Dwight Duel, Pine St., Granville, on Dec. 23, 1963. We wish her happiness.

The profile questionnaires are rolling in at this post-Xmas writing. A hasty count reveals that over 50 per cent are definitely planning to come to Reunion, one third are hoping; Europe our competitor on remainder. Happy New Year to you all. See you in Ithaca in June.

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

H. Alexander MacLennan, Hilton Hotels Corp. official, has become associated with the research program of our School of Hotel Administration according to an announcement made in early December. Mac has been associated with the Hilton Hotel Corp. since 1955 when he became project manager for the Eastern Division, supervising the development and construction of new properties. Largely responsible for the planning and formation of the Hilton Credit Corp., he became president of this corporation in 1958. In 1960 he was appointed a vice president of Hilton Hotels International, devoting his efforts to the development of operations in Australia and New Zealand. The following year he became assistant vice president of Rock-Hil-Uris, Inc. and Hilton-Uris, Inc., serving as project manager of these new hotels. Mac is a former president of the Hotel Association of Canada and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, as well as a former director of the American Hotel Association and of the Canadian Institute of International affairs. He and his wife Mildred are parents of three grown children, two of whom are graduates of the School of Hotel Administration.

A post card from **Fred and Marion Dochtermann** in November told of their enjoyable trip to Dorado Beach in Puerto Rico



PORTRAIT of Edward Bausch '75 is unveiled by Mrs. M. Herbert Eisenhart, a niece of Mr. Bausch, at the dedication of the Edward Bausch Laboratory of Metallography in Bard Hall, Cornell alumni in Rochester, particularly **Walter L. Todd '09**, **Alexander M. Beebe '15**, and **Lewis B. Swift '12**, worked closely with the Bausch & Lomb company in providing one of the finest metallography laboratories in the country as a memorial to Mr. Bausch.

and the Canal Bay Plantations at St. John. Another traveler, **Chauncey Thompson**, reported by card that he and his wife were on the last part of a trip to Europe, sailing home from Naples in late December on the "Constitution."

John M. Welch of 212 Bourn Ave., Columbia, Mo. is professor of agricultural economics and Extension economist, Food Service Industry Program, at the U of Missouri. He is holder of the following degrees from Florida State U, MS '58, AdM of Edn '60, and PhD '61. His son, Capt. W. W. Welch, USNA '55 is in the US Air Force.

The following note brings us up to date on Colonel **Lee O. Rostenberg**:

"Since my retirement for physical disability from the regular army in 1955, I located in the relatively mild climate of Hot Springs National Park, Ark., where I have made my home since 1956. To keep from becoming entirely rusty and bored, I invested in several substantial properties in the South. Keeping my eye on these and developing them to their highest potential has served such purpose. One of these is The Manor and its Aloha Motor Lodge, the largest property of its type in Arkansas. Recently I acquired Old Mill Farm in Harrison, N.Y., where I hope to be able to spend a lot more time during the non-winter months. My oldest son, John, who graduated St. Lawrence U four years ago and then did a three-year hitch in the army is with the Manufacturers Hanover Bank & Trust in New York, married a year ago, and is caretaking Old Mill Farm for me. My middle son, Peter, who graduated U of Pennsylvania two years ago, is in his second year at the U of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock near here. My youngest son is in his last year at Cheshire Academy in Connecticut and hopes to get into some good college (such as Cornell!)"

Lee will welcome all classmates traveling to Hot Springs at his attractive Manor and Aloha Motor Lodge.

Lee Pressman of 26 Forster Ave., Mt. Vernon, reports that his daughter Susan is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sci-

ences. His wife is **Sophia Platnik '28**. **Alfred A. Buerger** writes that both children are at Cornell. Alfred Jr. is a graduate student expecting his Master's this January, while daughter Alicia is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Buergers live at 118 Koster Row, Buffalo 26.

Another classmate, **Kenneth D. Owen**, has accepted the call for duty with the Centennial Fund Campaign organization. Ken will serve as the state area chairman for Texas.

Your correspondent greatly appreciates the many notes received and gratefully acknowledges same. Those not yet in print are grist for the mill of coming columns.

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

Dr. **Carl Levenson** (picture), medical director of Moss Rehabilitation Hospital,



senior attending physician and director of Albert Einstein Medical Center, both of Philadelphia, has been appointed clinical professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Temple University School of Medicine. Carl is

president-elect of the Philadelphia Society of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. His son **Don '64** pre-med is a member of the Cornell varsity lacrosse team, and his wife (Mollie Pearl, U of Pennsylvania '23) has retired from the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic staff to devote more time to their new home in Elkins Park, Pa.

John Lyden, vice president, International Paper Co., 220 E. 42nd St., New York, has nine grandchildren, five by his son Charles, manager of Miami, Florida plant single service div., International Paper Co., and four by son Dr. John Jr., surgeon practicing in Mobile, Ala.

Dr. **Samuel Teich** is living and practicing medicine at Huntington Station. The Teichs have three sons. Morton attends Dalhousie Medical College. Stephen (Princeton '62) studied music in Freiburg, Germany, for one year and is now attending Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn. Howard '67 is a student at U of Pennsylvania.

Quentin Millar, 4000 N. Dixie, West Palm Beach, Fla., writes, "Would like to know addresses of Everett Bradley and Gerald Murray. I am living on my yacht for the past two years, since the death of my wife. Did not raise a family. Rounding out 25 years with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. and will retire to cruising. At present am assistant to chief of test at their Florida research and development centre."

Gerald Murray, 44 N. Grove St., Freeport, is in government sales, Western Electric Co., New York. The Murrays have one married daughter, one married son and one grandson. In November 1962 Gerry took a business trip around the world, including one week in Bangkok, plus a recent trip to Europe. The Murrays spend summers at their summer home in Hampton Bays. **Everett Bradley's** home address is 65 Hunter Ave., New Rochelle.

Dick Morgan and wife (**Gerry Ellsworth '28**) live in Delmar. He is general planning

Reunion Plans Set

■ Reunion plans were crystallized at the annual meeting of the Assn. of Class Secretaries Jan. 11 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. Among the changes explained by **George Y. More '38**, chairman of the Reunion Committee are:

Alumni Boards and overall registration will be returned to Barton Hall; all tents, including the refreshment tent, will be located along Central Ave., at the top of Libe Slope, behind Morrill, McGraw, and White Halls, on both sides of the road and lights will be strung; buses will take a shorter and faster route to Syracuse on Saturday, June 20, for the International Rowing Assn. regatta; and a "livened up" rally has a top priority in Reunion plans.

Jesse M. Van Law '27 chairman of the Committee on Class Affairs, proposed standardized report forms for Class Secretaries and Treasurers and a single reporting date—Aug. 31—with the reports due in Ithaca on Sept. 20. A comprehensive tabulation would then be available by Homecoming Weekend, which this year will again coincide with the Yale Game on Oct. 24.

Outgoing president, **Robert L. Bartholomew '41**, received a standing ovation following the election of new officers: president, **Bruce W. Hackstaff '31**; vice president, **Edmund F. Pfeiffer '38**; secretary, **Hunt Bradley '26**; and treasurer, **Ellen Carnell Seaburg '37**; as well as three members of the Executive Committee, **Virginia Buell Wuori '41**, **Joseph Hinsey '53**, and **Mary D. Didas '35**.

Stanley W. Davis '41, dean of students, spoke to the meeting's luncheon about the operations and problems of his office and **Richard D. Vanderwarker '33**, Alumni Assn. president, presided.

John Marcham '50, editor, reported that 1963 saw a gratifying number of new classes—five—take out CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS group subscriptions: 1944, '46, '50, '52, and '61.

engineer for N.Y. Telephone Co. upstate. **Dick** was president of Cornell Musical Clubs in 1927 and continued his singing with Mendelssohn Club of Albany. Now his hobbies are traveling and water skiing at their summer home on Schroon Lake, where he joins classmate **William Russell**, whose summer home is next door. The Morgans have four grandchildren, two by daughter Anne, and two by son Dick.

Alexis Mortola is Deputy Borough Engineer, Div. of Sewer Design, Queens Dept. of Public Works, New York. His daughter **Sandra '57** (NYU '61 MA) is married to **Elliot L. Gilbert PhD '63**, who teaches English literature at Brooklyn College. Sandra is working for her PhD at Columbia. They have one daughter, one son, and live at 8504 Lefferts Blvd., Kew Gardens. New address: **Charles Wagner**, 120 Park Ave., Bronxville.

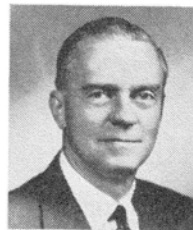
Here's an alphabetical start of '64 dues payers. (We'll report all. Thanks for being patient.) **Jay Achenbach**, **Joe Ayers**, **Mil-**

lard Bartels, **Glen Bennett**, **Franklin Bivins**, **Neve Blakemore**, **Leo Blanding**, **Harry Bloomer**, **Ben Brown**, **Vic Butterfield**, **Bill Butts**, **Karl Clinton**, **George Cohen**, **Em Collins**, **Herb Colton**, **Walt Crawbuck**, **Fred Dieffenbach**, **Tom Duncan**, **Rol Eaton**, **Les Ferguson**, **Carl Eberhart**, **Tom Erskine**, **Hal Gassner**, **Herb Goldstone**, **Jim Hand**, **Bill Hendrickson Jr.**, **Don Hershey**, **Homer Hirst III**, **John Hoy**, **Don Huntington**, **Bill Joyce Jr.**, **Charles Kades**, **Matt Korn**, **Gil Lamb**, **Tom Lamont**, **Leo Landauer**, **Gerry Lanterman**, **Carl Levenson**, **George Lewis Jr.**, **Windsor Lewis**, **Henry Lieb**, **Juan Martinez**, **John McConnell**, **Ed McCrohan Jr.**, **Mitch Mitchell**, **Dick Mollenberg**, **Ralph Munns**, **George Munschauer**, and **Walt Nield**.

Last year 56 '27ers contributed to the Cornell Fund but paid no dues, 172 paid dues and also contributed to the Fund, 154 paid dues but did not contribute to the Fund. Thus 382 '27ers participated out of 850. This is an excellent record. Let's beat it in '64!

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

Harry C. Beaver Jr. (picture), was recently named co-chairman, with **Charles H. Schaeff '27**, of the Cornell University Centennial Campaign for \$73,200,000.



Harry is manager of Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Springfield, Mass., where he is also a trustee of the Hampden Savings Bank and a director

and member of the finance committee of Chestnut Knoll. He is also a trustee and a member of the finance committee of Springfield Hospital, and incorporator of Wesson Memorial Hospital and Wesson Maternity Hospital.

Also active in Cornell affairs, Harry is a member of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts and the Longmeadow Country Club. He and his wife live at 207 Farmington Rd., Longmeadow, and boast of a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Richard C. Rea spoke at a special conference in Minneapolis on the subject of public and client relations for C. P. A.'s. Dick is managing partner of Richard C. Rea & Associates of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Walter W. Cotner has been promoted to the rank of professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering at Cornell. Walter received his BS degree at Ohio Northern U in 1925, his EE at Cornell in 1928, and his MME in 1932.

'29 Men: Zac Freedman
306 E. 96th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Karl F. Kellerman is president, Microwave Devices, Inc., 1445 Research Blvd., Rockville, Md., a subsidiary of the Bendix Corp. Lt. Col. **J. A. Herrmann**, 4160 West Hills Rd., Corvallis, Ore., reports he is still happily teaching math at Oregon State U and that he and his wife and the two boxers are Oregonians by adoption.

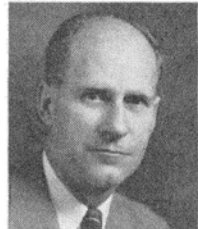
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Lee Schoen (picture), 13 Grammercy Park South, New York, has his own firm of

architects and has practiced in New York since graduating, although many of his jobs have carried him out of the State and country. He is consultant for many of the larger hotels and designer of several of the finer restaurants. He is also interested in theater design and has done several off-Broadway houses. He is a member of The Players and the Architectural League. He is registered to practice in several states and his hotel work can be seen in Washington and Florida.

Years ago he built his own house on the beach on Fire Island and raised his three daughters, Gail, Sandi, and Vikki, there. It now is the playground for two grandchildren, delivered by his classmate, Dr. Carl Goldmark. His sports are riding and surf-casting. For a while he was a director of the New York Young Republican Club.

Howard Beer's (picture) advent into rural sociology had a link to his father's homesteading days in the northern Montana prairie wheat country. His father had been recruited for agricultural extension service and this is the academic career Howard has pursued.



Howard received a fellowship for a year of post-MS-graduate study at the U of Chicago. He was an assistant and instructor in sociology at Cornell; assistant professor of rural sociology at Washington State College; associate professor, Wisconsin and Rutgers; professor at the U of Kentucky to which he has been attached since 1939, department head there 1948-1959, with the rank of distinguished professor since 1954 (head of the Dept. of Rural Sociology at Kentucky; later, director of the University's Bureau of Community Service).

In 1949 Howard was visiting professor to the College of Agriculture in Athens with special chores for the Near East Foundation and the ECA in Greece. He returned to Greece for the UN in 1952; in France for the ECA, 1955-56; India for the Ford Foundation in 1958; Indonesia for the Agricultural Development Council; in 1960 back to Cornell to study the Indonesian language.

Howard edited "Kentucky—Designs For Her Future," and spent a few years as editor of the *Journal of Rural Sociology*. He was married in 1929 to Bernice Van Sickle, Albany State College '29. Marilyn, Rowland, and Julia are the children. Address: PO Box 62, Bogor, Indonesia.

Daniel S. Bader, 727 Stradowe Rd., Bala Cynwyd, Pa., is district manager for the Tennessee Stove Works of Chattanooga. Has eight children (can any '29er challenge that?) one grandson, Daniel V. Dan Jr. graduated from St. Josephs College, Philadelphia in June 1963. George F. Homan, PO Box 393, Riverhead, now Lt. Col. US



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Army Reserve and still active. (George, can I have a home address for the files?)

More new addresses: J. W. Stiles, 1319 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca; Frank B. Silberstein, 3311 Bellcrest Dr., Huntsville, Ala.; Carman Nichols III, 630 Blue Rd., Coral Gables, Fla.; James W. Mallam, 5404 Elm Dr., Lewiston; Bruce L. Bailey, PO Box 637, Niagara Falls; Thurlow Purdy, 630 Park Ave., New York; William A. Tittle, 2329 Clover Lane, Northfield, Ill.

Jim Smith, 5315 St. Albans Way, Baltimore 12, Md., was elected president of Chesapeake Paperboard Co., and also elected to the advisory board of the National Paper Box Manufacturers Assn., Central Division. Son also got married recently. John Teagle, 717 Ivy Lane, San Antonio, Texas, reports he and Betty are at the same old stand and that he is still geologizing. Reports San Antonio now has its own Cornell Club.

35th, 35th, 35th, 35th, 35th, 35th, 35th!

'29 MA—Shelton L. Beatty, dean of men at Pomona College since 1949, will take a second semester sabbatical leave to advise the government of Colombia on the planning of student residence halls, student centers, and student personnel services. He writes, "I hope I can make myself useful but I realize that my first duty and need is to learn the language as well as I can. I am working on it and so are all my family, including the reading of a good deal of Colombian literature in poetry and novel form."

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

Thomas W. Pierie, 1480 Creek Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., has been elected to serve the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen as a representative of the Schoolboy Rowing Association of America.

Theodore A. Weyher, 3241 Riviera Dr. Coral Gables, Fla., retired from the Army in 1957. He had organized and commanded the Ordnance Weapons Command and is now Dean of the School of Engineering, of Miami.

Dr. Walter Bonime, 10 Park Avenue, New York 16, is an associate clinical professor in the Department of Psychiatry at New York Medical College. He has published a book, *The Clinical Use of Dreams*.

Monroe C. Babcock, RD 3, Ithaca, whom we all remember from his wonderful barbecue for our last Reunion, was a member of the 10-man committee which collected \$4,000 from the poultry industry and es-

tablished a poultry scholarship in the College of Agriculture in memory of the late Robert N. Marshall '38.

Carl, son of Alvin A. Rosenberg, Normandy Pkwy., Morristown, N.J., is a freshman pre-med in Arts and Sciences. Alvin has a younger son, Eric, and is practicing internal medicine and cardiology in Morristown where he has been located since 1928.

Alvyn C. Alberga, 300 S. Goodwin, Urbana, Ill., has been attending the graduate college at the U of Illinois where he is studying CPM, PERT, Digital Computers, etc. Jules Gilpatrick, 801 Erin St., Madison 15, Wis., has received his second reclassification in 27 months with the State Bureau of Engineering. He is now classified as an E.E.5.

Farnsworth Chapin, Neck Rd., Madison, Conn., writes that his older son, Malcolm, is married and living in California. His younger son, Bruce, attends the Lenox School, and his daughter, Lucinda, was married in December 1962 to Peter A. Merrill of Auburn, Me., who is serving in the Navy.

Ermanno F. G. Comparett, 22 Lloyd Rd., Waterville, Me., has been chairman of the Division of Humanities as well as the Department of Music at Colby College since 1950.

Roger B. Nelson, 2551 Londonderry Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich., is a grandfather. His daughter, Marilynn N. Ashwall (U of Michigan '63) has a second son, Soren Peter. Roger is still associate director at the University Hospital, and also serves as president of the Ann Arbor Area United Fund and Community Services.

Ambrose R. Clarke, 165 Summit St., Batavia, is chairman of the Secondary School Committee for the Genesee County Cornell Club. Philip A. Wycoff, 101 Cemetery St., Frankfort, was president of the NYS Association of School District Administrators in 1960-61. He is a member of the Oneida-Herkimer County Manpower Development Advisory Committee, and is also the district superintendent of schools of Herkimer County.

Ralph L. Higley, 156 Stockton St., Walton, is a member of the agricultural committee of the American Bankers Assn., to which he was appointed for a three-year term.

U. Kenneth Sick, 4836 Middaugh Ave., Downers Grove, Ill., is a senior engineer at Argonne National Laboratory. His elder son is married and lives in Skokie, Ill. His younger son is a senior at the U of Illinois. His daughter is married to Dr. Frederick Baumann and lives in El Cerrito, Calif.

'30 Women—About 40 classmates and

husbands in the New York area attended a cocktail party given by **Selma Meisels Keenan** and **Eleanor Saymon Moses**. The occasion honored **Carolyn Dawdy Bacon**, who for many years has entertained classmates after the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club. A poem to her was read by **Margaret McCabe**, class president.

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

We have the satisfaction of knowing that one or two of you read these columns, especially when we write them. We confess to missing another deadline the issue before last. The latest proof came from "Otts" **Roessler**, CEC, USN, who is a captain assigned to the San Juan area as Public Works Officer, Caribbean. We mentioned our trip to San Juan several issues ago and did not look him up. Quite a letter! Besides the traveling in the Caribbean area connected with his duty, personal travel has been somewhat extensive. The Roesslers' second granddaughter was born last August in Denver and their son was married in McCook, Neb. in October.

Another recent traveler is **August H. Jopp**, 109 Cherry Lane, Pikeville, Ken., who is with the Kentucky Power Co. He and his wife recently spent six weeks in Europe, celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. He particularly enjoyed the Oktoberfest in Muenchen.

We seem to get a run on certain topics. **Henry C. "Hank" Purcell** wrote us "Nothing much changes any more. Mary and I spent last month (February) in Santiago, Chile, where my son **Henry '55** manages Hotel Portillo. Was a great trip and got us away from the lousy weather we have had up here in Watertown and Cape Vincent. Now have 8 grandchildren including 3 in Chile, 4 in Watertown of son **Bob '57**, and one in Troy of daughter Susanne who went to Russell Sage. Now have son Dave at Syracuse (dammit)." Home for the Purcells is Cape Vincent.

William E. Brainard, 1512 Providence Rd., Towson 4, Md., the hardworking Cornell Fund Chairman for the Class, did not get to travel but his family did. Bill wrote that until recently, he had been "batching" it while his wife **Eleanor Holston '27** spent three months traveling in Africa, finishing up with a vacation trip with their son Joel, who is teaching for the Peace Corps in Cote d'Ivoire. Son Bill received his PhD from Yale this past summer and now teaches at Yale.

We had a short note from **Richmond B. Shreve** saying that he had left Robert Heller & Associates, where he was vice-president in charge of manufacturing and engineering, and is now in business for himself. His address is the same—2830 Winthrop Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Fred Rubman, Edgewater Hillside, Westport, Conn., writes that the CPA firm of Rubman & Rubman, of which he has been a partner since its organization 24 years ago, merged with another firm as of Nov. 1. The new firm, Rubman, Kaufman & Mendelsohn, is located in the new Pan-Am building in New York. His family is still active academically, with his wife, **Mermine Cohen '34** at Columbia, son **Lewis '63** at the graduate school of the U of Califor-

Delegates

■ Academic delegate at the inauguration of the Reverend Maynard J. Brennan as president of Saint Vincent College on Dec. 14, 1963, was **William G. LaRue, MS '52**, of Latrobe, Pa. Mrs. John F. McMahon (**Ruth Burns**) '26 of Pittsburgh, Pa., represented Cornell at the inauguration of Sister M. Thomas Aquinas, RSM, as president of Mount Mercy College on Jan. 27, 1964.

nia and daughter **Ruth** a junior at Cornell.

An old friend and classmate has been missing from these pages for some time. A recent card from **William A. Tydeman Jr.**, 112 E. Walnut St., Lancaster, Pa., told us that he has sold his industrial supply business and is now devoting himself to the practice of architecture with offices in Lancaster. We hope to hear more from Bill.

Dr. Robert A. Newburger, who at last reckoning was assistant professor of clinical medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, wrote that his daughter Mary entered Radcliffe College last fall to major in biochemistry. We recently received a note that **Samuel H. Goldstein**, 160-14 84th Dr., Jamaica, had passed away. The date and details are not known to us.

My copy was early this time as my wife and two children are leaving Dec. 20 for a vacation in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

'31 AB—At dedication ceremonies on the campus of Dutchess County Community College, a citation was presented to Mrs. **Martha Gold Myers**, wife of **George '23**, "in recognition of her outstanding leadership in developing the concept of a public two-year college in Dutchess County" and "her many distinctive contributions for the betterment of the community."

'33 Men: Robert H. Wainwright
1828 Sixth Ave.
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Thanks to **Richard Wels's** effort to collect our annual dues, the news is coming in again, so we should be appearing every month for a while. Please note the slight change in address for your correspondent—from 1314 to 1828.

John A. Potter (picture) has been named group tour and travel agent's coordinator of the New York World's Fair Housing Bureau. John has had more than 30 years of experience in the hotel field. He was formerly sales manager of the Hotel Taft and has been associated with the Hotel New Yorker and the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Clifford E. Lloyd, Pine Bush, teaches general chemistry and geology at Orange County Community College. **Howard R. Seidenstein** is a physician in general practice in New Rochelle. He is active in the

local Medical Society and in the AAGP. Howie made a hole in one at the Hampshire Country Club in September 1962. His son **Jay** is in the class of '66.

William A. Paff, 1745 Rainbow Bend Blvd., Elkhart, Ind., practices internal medicine there. Bill was chief of staff of the Elkhart General Hospital and president of Elkhart County Medical Association in 1962. He says he enjoys the news.

Charles T. Carey is general manager of the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn. This hotel opened on Sept. 14, 1963, and is considered the most luxurious hotel in America. More about Chuck in a later column.

John E. Owens (picture) died unexpectedly of a heart attack on Oct. 27, 1963.

Normally this would not be mentioned in the column, but your correspondent received a wonderful letter and a photograph from his widow, Mrs. Barbara Smith Owens. She states that he was a wonderful husband and father. No man can have better said of him. Jack was so quiet and so busy earning his own way through college that many of us did not get to know him. Those who did will never forget him. He was manager of exploration operations for the head office of Shell Oil Co., New York.



Arthur Phillips, who was president of National Oil and Supply Co. of Newark, N.J., has sold his interest in that company and is currently a registered broker with Dreyfus and Co., 2 Broadway, New York.

Frank M. Turner is president and managing director of Cherry Creek Inn, 600 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver 22, Colo. **Joseph H. Jorgensen** has been named manager of the Jacksonville branch of the marine division of Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Elmer L. Knoedler, partner in Sheppard T. Powell & Associates, Baltimore, Md., has been elevated to the grade of Fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Elmer lives at Box 398, RD 2, Tydings-on-the-Bay, Annapolis, Md.

Donn E. Emmons, partner in the San Francisco architectural firm of Wurster, Bernardi, & Emmons, has been retained as chief design architect for the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District. The program will include everything visible on the new system—subway interiors, surface and aerial stations, and the trains themselves. Donn's Mill Valley home has won an award for excellence.

Edwin C. Harrington Jr., senior scientist in the research department, plastics division, Monsanto Chemical Co., Springfield, Mass., has received a Distinguished Alumnus Award for Statistical Quality Control from Rochester Institute of Technology.

Richard D. Vanderwarker, vice president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and executive vice president of Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York, has been elected president of the Hospital Association of New York State. Dick is also president of the Alumni Association, a member of the Cornell Coun-

cil, and governor of the Cornell Club of New York.

If you enjoyed reading about others, let us tell them about you.

'33 MS—Burt Beverly Jr., of Chemin du Coteau 12, Pully, Vd., Switzerland, consulting geologist with Harry Wassall & Associates, with offices in Geneva, writes: "Since retiring from Arabian Oil Co. in June 1961 have been engaged in various consulting projects for oil companies in North Africa and the Middle East. The family is settled in Pully, a suburb of Lausanne, on Lac Leman, with all the children in school there."

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

Marcus (Bud) Breier, 38 McClellan Ave., Amsterdam, has joined the ranks of elected officials and is now the Mayor of Amsterdam. Along with his mayoralty tasks, Bud is doing a great job as chairman of our costume committee for the 30th Reunion. The campus will glow when the Class of '34 turns out in June in its resplendent uniform.

James M. (Jim) Acklin Jr., 424 Clifton Blvd., East Lansing, Mich., is sales manager of Lansing Stamping Co., and hopes to celebrate the Acklins' 30th anniversary at the Cornell '34 30th Reunion. Jim writes his score to date is one daughter-in-law, two sons-in-law and eight grandchildren. Time left over goes to the vestry and Kiwanis.

William M. Baker, 10 Spruce Lane, West Hartford, Conn., was elected president of the Merrow Machine Co. this year. His company manufactures industrial sewing machines. George D. Beck, 105 So. Seventh Street, Philadelphia, was father of the bride last September when his daughter Helen married Myron W. Ladd of San Francisco. His son Jay is a junior at Lawrence College and a member of Beta Theta Pi. George has been named chairman of the board of the Chemical Micro Milling Co.

Preston Beyer, 1 Pasadena Rd., Bronxville, finds tennis and squash require more effort now with fewer results than in days gone by. He is a director of Andrew Geller, Inc., the shoe manufacturer, and after hours devotes some time to working on the Secondary School Committee. The youngest of his three daughters is aiming for Cornell; the other two have finished college and are working in New York. One of them is marrying a Penn man in April.

Robert M. (Bob) Brush, 5 Nobscot Rd., Weston, Mass., has a candidate for the Class of '80—Frederick C. Bush—who celebrated his first birthday in December. Bob is senior vice president of the Sheraton Corp. and advises anyone coming in for the World's Fair to "Stay Sheraton."

Leonard N. Burbank, 1241 Poplar Ave., Baltimore, is principal engineer with the Department of Public Works for Baltimore City. He and his wife (Sarah Austin, Occidental College '38) are kept busy with three youngsters, Charlotte, 15, Rosemary, 14, and Jonathan, 10.

Dr. O. Kenneth (Champ) Champlin, and wife Isobelle have again invited all those returning to our 30th Reunion to a cocktail party at their lovely home in Ithaca. The

party at the Champlins' has been a high spot in past Reunions, and is simply not to be missed. Their 17-year-old daughter, Mary Jane, is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan and pledged Delta Gamma.

Paul T. Clark, 75 East 5th St., Corning, is vice president and general manager, technical products division of Corning Glass, and a board member since 1962. He and his wife Eleanor have a daughter, Carolin, who is a sophomore at Smith, and a son, Robert, a freshman in high school.

William M. Connor, has retired as special agent of the FBI this year after 23 years' service. He has moved to 812 Magnolia Wood Dr., Baton Rouge, La., where he has started a small private investigation business, Southern Research Co.; he also has a small cattle spread and pecan grove on Rt. 2, Clinton, La.

J. Lawrence (Larry) Cooke, 5103 Cass St., Omaha 3, Neb., hopes to be represented at future classes at Cornell by one or more of his three sons: Warren, 18; Bob, 16; John, 14. Bob is in the marking and stamping business with two companies in Omaha, the J. P. Cooke Co. and the Cooke Time Stamp Co., as well as vice president of the Superior Marking Equipment Co. in Chicago.

Thamos R. Crowley, 757 Irving Terr., Orange, N.J., is president of the Union Imperial Laundry of Newark. He has three daughters and a son who hopes to enter Cornell about 1976.

Martin W. Davenport, 1012 Derwydd Lane, Berwyn, Pa., is taking part in the secondary school work of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia. He is manager of research for DeHaven and Townsend, Crouter & Bodine, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Martin has a daughter in second grade, a daughter in junior high, a daughter at Conestoga High School, a daughter who is a freshman at Cedar Crest College and two daughters in Boston (one married, one engaged), the Davenport Sextette.

John A. Elder, 1020 Couch Ave., Kirkwood 22, Mo., for the last several years has been in real estate, urban renewal, administration, and is now part of General Planning and Resource Consultants. John has a son at Beloit, a daughter in high school, and the youngest Elder is a young man attending second grade.

John J. Ferraro, 123 Washington St., Westfield, N.J., is in charge of sales to contractors in Texaco's New York and Baltimore divisions. John Jr. is with Union Carbide in New York, father of three with a fourth on the way. Son, Robert, is merchandising sales representative for Mobil Oil, and daughter Linda married Michael A. Cannon of the Air Force, in June at Plattsburgh.

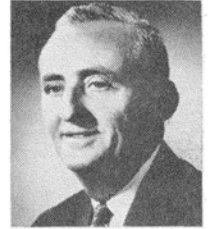
'35 Men: Albert G. Preston Jr.
252 Overlook Dr.
Greenwich, Conn.

We are pleased to report that Robert E. Pfeif and Eleanor Ann Perry were married on Oct. 19, 1963, in Arlington, Mass. The Pfeifs are living at 28 Bridle (sic!) Path, Williamsville, where, as we recently reported, Bob is manager, industrial sales district, for General Electric Co.

In a similar vein, Victor G. Anderson, Dancing Bear Rd., Rowayton, Conn., writes

that he was remarried in July 1962 to Betty Glamann, who is an accomplished professional harpist with a number of jazz record albums to her credit. He writes: "We are extremely happy and reside in a house I designed and built on a hilltop in Rowayton, Conn., on Long Island Sound." We wish both couples many years of happiness and good health.

John Sullivan Jr. (picture), partner in the architectural firm of Yount, Sullivan & Lecklider of Dayton, Ohio, has recently accepted the position of chairman for the Dayton area of the Cornell Centennial Campaign to raise 73.2 million dollars in 1965.



LaVerne L. Pechuman, who joined the Cornell faculty in 1962 as professor and curator of the insect collection and museum in the College of Agriculture, has the second largest collection of horse flies and deer flies in the world, with more than 200,000 specimens of over 2,000 species. More than 100 species of the four to five thousand in the world have been found in New York State. Dr. Pechuman discovered a new species last summer in Canada and a new species at Taughannock Falls a few years ago. He started his collection while a Cornell undergraduate and pursued it as a hobby while working in industry. It is interesting to note that these flies are found all over the world except in Hawaii and the polar regions. The flies, which are blood suckers and carriers of disease, have prevented the expansion of the cattle industry in Manitoba, Canada, and stopped work on a railroad in Japan for a month. Apparently very little is known about their biology, as a result of which no effective control has been discovered.

Dr. Bernard F. Trum, Sherborn, Mass., director of the New England Regional Primate Research Center and the Animal Research Center at Harvard Medical School, has been named president-elect of the Animal Care Panel at the recent annual meeting in Los Angeles, Calif. The Animal Care Panel, which is dedicated to improving the care and management of laboratory animals, has been cited by the American Medical Association as the most important national organization in laboratory research.

William R. Hall, 724 Marietta Dr., Ambler, Pa., writes that he left the Bell Aero-systems Corp., Buffalo, after 23½ years and is now with General Electric Company's Re-entry Systems Department, 3198 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., as a weight control engineer.

Dr. C. D. Ebertz, 84 Grant Ave., Auburn, reports that he is operating a small animal hospital which was completed March 1, 1962.

Phillips B. Street, RD 1, Chester Springs, Pa., writes "I am assistant vice president of First Boston Corp. in their Philadelphia office. Get to Ithaca occasionally for meetings of the Council for the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology. Outside activities include also being the president of the Philadelphia Securities Association and the Wilson Ornithological Society and on the

board of directors of the National Audubon Society.

Daniel Stein, 918 E. 27th St., Brooklyn 10, has been with the New York City Department of Health for the past 26 years. He is presently senior public health sanitarian in charge of a unit specializing in food processing techniques using bacteriological standards as a control. The Steins' daughter **Janet '63** was in home economics.

George R. Barns, Mayflower Motor Inn, Lexington, Va., reports that his oldest son, Larry, is in landscape architecture at Syracuse U, and that sons Stewart and Scotty recently completed St. Christopher's School, Richmond, Va., and Lexington Grammar School, respectively.

'35—**Gertrude Blanch** of 214 N. Beechwood Ave., Dayton, Ohio, has been awarded the highest honorary recognition the Air Force bestows on civilians for her mastery of mathematics. A research mathematician at OAR's Aerospace laboratories at Wright-Patterson Air Force base, she received the decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service.

'36 **Men: Adelbert P. Mills**
1244 National Press Bldg.
Washington 4, D.C.

In case sleet and slush have got you down, let it be known that there are '36ers with no weather worries. For example, **Schuyler R. Hafely** forwarded his class dues from 2637 River Rd., Modesto, Calif., which he termed "the place of all places—no winter and good summers." Last April Sky opened a riverview studio overlooking the Tuolumne River. He extended a special invitation to **George Lawrence** and **George Swanson** to "come out."

And then there is **W. Earl Gilman**, who has expanded his golf resort at Gilman Hot Springs, Calif., to 27 holes, according to a letter he wrote **Ralph E. Henrich**, Schoellkopf Rd., Lake View. Earl and Ralph each have a son and daughter in college, and a boy finishing high school this term.

Still in California, take your hat off to **Dr. Alexander Hatoff**, 401-29th St., Oakland, who is the new chief of pediatrics at Providence Hospital. His 16-year-old son David is a math whiz while still a high school junior. The boy spent the summer as a National Science Fellow at Oregon State U and is an American Field Service finalist.

Just across the bridge from Oakland, **James P. Duchscherer** is sweating out final preparations for the opening of the new \$30-million San Francisco Hilton, due in May. Jim is general manager and when he left the Boston Statler Hilton, the *Boston Record American* published an editorial to say goodbye to "a valuable citizen" who "devoted much time to charitable enterprises."

Other dues-payers remitting from even more southern areas include **Col. Edmond R. MacVittie**, Box 3617, Balboa, Canal Zone; **Juan J. Amado**, Box 4241, Panama City, Panama; and Lt. Col. **John J. Gillespie**, Quarters 47B, Fort Ruger, Honolulu, who reported an October visit by the peripatetic **Harry Bovay**, a fugitive from Houston.

Still in the tropics, news comes from **Albert Koenig**, with AID in El Salvador, C.A. His daughter **Evette '67** is a third-generation Cornellian. Al will visit Ithaca

next September for the first time in 26 years. He spends his spare time raising 43 species of orchids, plus various other plants. He cut some stakes to support plants in his garden. The plants died, but in a year the stakes sprouted into trees 18-25 feet high!

Getting away from the tropical paradises, two more classmates have enlisted in the Centennial Campaign. **Henry C. Brown** is the area chairman in Lancaster, Pa., and **Wieman Kretz** a worker in Newport News, Va.

Alfred Crew has expanded his consulting engineering business to include the fields of water and pollution control, and drainage and industrial waste. Al's address is 165 Madison Pl., Ridgewood, N.J. He reported a visit from **Art Glasser** last year.

Wally Lee had a busy 1963. Wife Doris had two exhibits of her oil paintings, daughter Doris Jr. won two ribbons in a horse show, and son Fred became a Boy Scout. On the business side, the 166th Howard Johnson Motor Lodge was opened in November, bringing to 13,000 the number of rooms the chain has for rent nightly.

Acting Dean of Cornell's College of Engineering is our own Prof. **Andrew S. Schultz Jr.** Speaking of the faculty set, Prof. **Charles R. Scott Jr.** reports from the U of Alabama that his daughter Sandy will get her degree from Rice in June and that son Gene has Cornell on his list of possibilities for next fall.

Neil Koopman, 126 Eastman St., Cranford, N.J., made the pilgrimage to Ithaca last June for his father's 50th reunion. **Dr. Harold S. Wright**, 393 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn., toured Europe last spring after daughter Doris completed her course at the Stanford U campus in Tours, France. Doris was a journalism major and Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford.

J. Vernon Ashworth, 32 Coeyman Ave., Nutley, N.J., went to Caracas, Venezuela, last summer on a business trip for US Steel International. He was pleased to discover that one of those across the conference table was **Gustavo J. Vollmer '42**, an official of several important Venezuelan companies.

Condolences to **Alan B. Mills Jr.**, 6404 Highland Dr., Kenwood, Md., on the death of his father and business partner.

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

Fame is often fleeting, as **John deBeers** realized when he had about a half-minute on the Huntley-Brinkley Report of Sept. 26. The reason—John, as director of Suburban Maryland Fair Housing, Inc., was making a point at a neighborhood group meeting. He reports nostalgically that he was "the one with the grey hair." John lives at 5135 Newport Ave., Washington 16, D.C.

As newly-elected chairman of the board of Dayton Junior College, **Charles W. Danis** will be a key man in getting this new institution into operation. Classes are scheduled to begin in June in a high school building. Charles is vice president and general manager of B. G. Danis Co. (construction) as well as vice president and director of Home Savings and Loan Association. His home is at 148 Squirrel Rd., Dayton.

Robert H. Spry writes that his son, Bob, 17, a high school senior, thoroughly enjoyed and profited from attending the eight-week



PLANNING A DINNER MEETING to honor President Perkins in New York on April 13, 1964, are left to right, Trustee **H. Victor Grohmann '28**, president, Cornell Club of New York; Mrs. J. Don Volante (**Eleanor Hood Irvine**) '36, president, Cornell Women's Club of New York, Inc.; and **Henry C. Boschen '28**, president, Cornell Alumni Association of New York City. Vic Grohmann is serving as chairman of the dinner committee, with Eleanor Volante and Hank Boschen as vice chairmen. The organization meeting was held at the Cornell Club of New York together with **Tom Gittins '61**, assistant alumni secretary.

course for advanced entrance in physics at Cornell last summer. Bob lives at 18 Bradwell Ave., Le Roy.

Still working for Aluminum Co. of America as New York district sales manager, **Bob Wright** writes "saw **Bud Ingersoll** the other day. Roomed with him in our freshman year and spent four years in Sibley engineering with him and now he is on the floor above us in new Pan American Building in New York working for Westinghouse. Maybe we can get together and finish some of those unfinished mech. lab reports we used to fall asleep trying to write!" Bob's oldest son is in his junior year at Miami, Oxford, Ohio, and second son is in second year at West Point. Bob reports that his youngest son is in public school and (sadly) is the only one left to cut the lawn. He sees **Bob Hatfield** frequently at Continental Can Co., where he is vice president and using Alcoa aluminum for cans (double plug!). Home for the Wrights still at 784 Norgate, Westfield, N.J.

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

Mrs. Norman E. (**Marion Bean**) Parnell has a new address: 18 Windmill Road, Pittsford. Here's part of "Beany's" Christmas note: "Norm is now researching for Xerox and we have just moved back to the Rochester area. Pat is a senior at Indiana U, practice teaching this semester. Sandy is a junior at Michigan State. Suzy and Jeanie are in high school and Nancy's a bouncy 5th grader. All five girls are readers, love to sing, good students, enthusiastic about everything. . ."

Margie Kincaid Bentley has a new name and a new address. She is now Mrs. Travis Look, Winch Road, Lakewood. She writes: "I still work for the newspaper in Jamestown when needed to fill in at vacations, etc.—not steady any more, though I love the work. Pete and Ann are here with us. Ann is applying at several colleges. . ."

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Fran White McMartin says: "With our Carol and Jim Jr. both at Cornell, we do get to Ithaca . . . had some good times with the Jack Shaws and Perry Gilberts, also saw B. J. Harris Roberts '38 and Ann Beers Sampson '39 at the Theta initiation banquet. We just bought a summer place on Lake Willoughby where we've vacationed the last 13 years in Vermont." Fran's older daughter, Judy, lives nearby with her husband and small daughter.

From Marion Eagan Hartman, "Kay — one of our twin sons—is a real Cornelian. He loves everything about it and his Dad's fraternity, Chi Psi. . . We get back to the campus a bit more often. . . Homecoming this fall . . . and chaperoned Spring house-party at Chi Psi last spring. Al and I are being educated all over again and loving it." (Sandy, the other twin son, is at Kansas, and elder son Bill is at Purdue.)

Mrs. Wendell Wicks (Alice Wager), whose autobiography was one of the most interesting in our 25th Reunion Ringbook, sent us a brochure describing Quiet Valley Farm Museum ("in the foothills of the Pocono Mountains, 3½ miles west of Stroudsburg, Pa. on Route 209 and then follow the signs 1½ miles") which they opened last July 13 and closed Labor Day. Some 2000 paying guests during that period gave them so much encouragement, says Alice, that "I can't wait until we open again in June. Daughter Sue and her husband, Gary Oiler, operate the Farm Museum, living without electricity, telephone, or central heat, seeing what 'bygone days' were really like. Both teach in the same school in the nearby community of Bangor, Pa. . . . Son Zandee is working in the tax division of the First National City Bank in New York and sharing an apartment with two boys in Elmhurst. . . Son Thad is a senior in high school. . . We're busy with community activities, church, agriculture extension, garden club and AAUW and Wendell's work with soil conservation . . . will vacation during the month of February . . . haven't decided which direction we will go but it won't be north. . . This was another dry year. Rain-fall so far below normal that it curtailed the farm crops considerably. One good first cutting of hay and that was about all."

Your city-girl correspondent is intrigued with the brochure for Quiet Valley Farm Museum, which promises guests "more than a passive glimpse in the ways of long ago. You will be treated to seasonal, scheduled demonstrations of activities in costume in keeping with our forefathers' way of life . . . candlemaking, soapmaking, spinning, weaving, applebutter making, butchering, quilting, woodworking, gardening, cider pressing, forging. . . The 72-acre original homestead still claims a durable hand-pegged barn with smaller buildings sheltering the many animals. . . log farmhouse, three-story 18x20-foot home known as a 'Pennsylvania Bankhouse,' built into an earthen bank to form a cellar-kitchen . . . clay floor, hand-hewn beams, vast fireplace for cooking and baking. . . Added Attractions: Gifts, hand-made in the Poconos. Horse and buggy rides. Old time 'eats and drinks.' Antiques that came with the old place, a few for sale. Photographers' and artists' paradise." This correspondent has visited "land museums" in Denmark, Holland and Bucharest, Roumania, which I found fascinating, but I

can't wait to get to Stroudsburg to see Alice's early American farm museum whose original buildings date back to pre-Revolutionary days.

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

February is a month when everyone feels like leaving the dismal grey of the month and its atmosphere for sunny, gay, romantic climes or bright, exhilarating ski and sköl territory. Not many of us can take the time, though, it seems, as evinced by our latest spate of news, showing busy-ness in most quarters.

Archie Petty is busy as regional fisheries manager with the NYS Conservation Dept. New address: 5 Balmoral Way, Homer. Hal Parker is busy as a colonel in the Judge Advocate General's office at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. His oldest son (18) is a freshman at RPI. Wils Foster recently became associated with Coldwell, Banker & Co. (real estate, insurance) in Palo Alto, Calif.

Also busy are Johnny Hill, who was recently made v.p. and secretary of the H. H. Robertson Co. of Pittsburgh (steel & aluminum building materials); and Henry Klein (picture), recently elected president of the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York.

And listen to Vic Pardo: "We moved to the San Francisco area, where I am connected with Bechtel Corp. as senior engineer in instrumentation, working on space chamber instrumentation. My daughter Connie (22) is a senior at Michigan State U, majoring in education (history). As a welcome to California, we had a landslide come through the house we were renting in the Oakland hills; we escaped with our lives. In this area, insurance does not cover earthquake or landslide or, it seems, any of the other risks peculiar to this area." New address: 3515 35th Ave., Oakland 19.

Also with nose to grindstone and shoulder to wheel: Jim Vaughn (picture), "batting out equipment for steel, copper, and aluminum companies"; Steve Roberts, "still teaching at the Veterinary College (now 20 years at Cornell), still coaching the polo team and trying to keep my weight down by scrimmaging against the varsity"; Watson Foster, "awarded a Master of Science in Education from State University at Oswego. Am teaching junior high science"; Grant Ehrlich, "busy as a one-armed juggler—president of three corporations—director of two others—and raising horses in my 'spare time'; and your correspondent, busy with our (N. W. Ayer advertising agency) 1965 advertising presentation to AT&T, and in rehearsal, after hours, with the 1964 Mask & Wig show for the U of Pennsylvania, the fourth one I've written for them.

I'll try to be on hand again in March.



'38 Women: Eleanor Bahret Spencer Titusville Rd. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The class newsletter arrived in Ithaca for processing just at the time operations closed down for a two-week period for some equipment changes. The resultant back-log of mailings delayed it still further, so you received it about three weeks later than originally planned. Many thanks to those of you who responded with holiday cards and notes. Julie Robb Newman's picture card of her family was her first and the first contribution for the scrapbook. Will the rest of you follow Julie's lead in spirit and promptness?

We have finally caught up with Rosemary Lally Griffith and her activities since leaving Cornell. She went on to Wells for a year, then turned to a nursing career, and graduated from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Utica. Her husband, (Hadley, '39 and Yale Law) is secretary of Savage Arms Co., Springfield, Mass. Rosemary was active in community affairs and golf before a heart operation, but now enjoys painting and gardening. They have a son Tommy, 10.

Clara Rhodes Rosevear is certainly one of the most energetic persons we know. She is chairman of the National Canadian Girls in Training Commission, which not only means being an ex-officio member of nine hard-working committees, but involves countless hours writing, revising, and editing instructional manuals for leaders across the country. And if that weren't time-consuming enough, Clara, representing the Dept. of Christian Education of the Canadian Council of Churches, attends planning sessions of the Canadian Centenary Council in Ottawa and Winnipeg. Canada celebrates the 100th anniversary of Confederation in 1967. Her son, Frederick '64 is planning for graduate work in biochemistry. He plays the flute in the concert band, and is asst. social chairman of Pi Kappa Phi. Husband Bob, professor of music education at the U of Toronto, is as busy as Clara with extra-curricular activities—one of which is writing the News column for '37 men. The Rosevears spent the holidays in Florida.

Mark down in the directory these changes of address. Mrs. Noah Kassman (Shirley Leshan), 202 Brookfield Rd., Ithaca; Mrs. Gordon Kirkwood (Patricia Fruch), 4406 Spokane Ave., Cleveland 9; Mrs. Vincent Cochran (Jean Conn), Shaken Laboratory, Middletown, Conn.; Mrs. Virginia Scott (Virginia Beebe), 911 W. Delavan Ave., Buffalo, 17; Mrs. Charles Roberts (Mary Stewart), 8400 Fenway Rd., Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Ray Blocher, 228 N. Olive St., Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Kathryn Neubert (Kathryn Walsh), 35 Park Ave., Tarrytown; Mrs. William Skiff (Elsie Pangburn), Greenwich; Mrs. Edward Hume (Mary Kingsbury), 909 S. 23rd St., Murphysboro, Ill.

'39 Men: Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr. 392 Harris Rd. Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Lou Durant writes, "Still with the Goss Company of Chicago, manufacturers of high-speed newspaper, magazine, and publication printing presses. Son, Eric, now fifteen and a sophomore in high school. Traveling quite extensively—including two trips recently to South America. Last one



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included Buenos Aires during the election which ousted Frondisi." Lou and his family live at 2305 Forestview Rd., Evanston, Ill. **Pete Moody's** daughter Marion was married on Dec. 27 in Tulsa. Pete's address is 5926 S. Birmingham Pl., Tulsa, Okla. **Ev Sargent**, with a quackie, says he had a busy year with his own wholesale hardware business, his two girls, and being president of the Oneonta Kiwanis Club. The Sargents live at 58 Woodside Ave., Oneonta.

Sol Alpert passes the news from his home at 20 Rockland Rd., Trenton, N.J. that he remarried this year and expects his first heir soon. He is still working for Conversions & Surveys Inc. of New York. **Sid Phelps** has moved to 25 Woodland Dr., Sands Point, and has recently been elected president of the Association of American Railroad Dining Car Officers. **Bob Mann** has the following news, "After two years at Wellesley, my oldest daughter was married to a Williams graduate. Visited briefly with Big **John Furman** while visiting Wellesley last spring and we talked of Reunion plans. **Ralph McCarty** and his wife visited with us in September on their way home from a trip to the midwest and they are all set for '64. Still have two sons and two daughters at home."

George Dorney is still managing his small animal hospital in Pleasant Valley, his home near Poughkeepsie. All children are married and he has six grandchildren. **Jacob Wildove** is practicing law in Cobleskill, and is village attorney of Cobleskill and Richmondville. He has two boys and lives at 1 Clinton Circle. **Ivan Bogert** writes, "Busy with sanitary engineering at new business—Clinton Bogert Associates, 132 W. 31st St. (Clinton Bogert '05 is uncle.) Older son, **Jeffrey**, graduated in EE from Cornell in 1963. Younger son, **Lawrence**, now a freshman at Cornell."

'39 Women: Marian Putnam Finkill
28 Westwood Dr.
East Rochester, N.Y.

We leap from rags to riches! With the responses from over 100 questionnaires at hand, your correspondent can no longer complain of a lack of news. Many thanks to all who returned the data sheets. Because of your cooperation, a newsletter will be forthcoming soon. As for those from whom we have not yet heard—your replies will still be eagerly accepted. It is hoped that a supplementary newsletter will accompany further Reunion information in the spring.

Margaret Paddock Haller, a past national president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, made a brief visit to Rochester in November to attend a dinner celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the national sorority and the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the local chapter. **Sally Steinman Harms** was able to meet Margie for a brief visit at the Rochester airport. Unfortunately, because of a conflict in dates, Marg will be unable to attend Reunion, but she sends regards to all.

Questionnaire returns came in from some faraway places. **Ethel Skinner Browne** wrote from Box 375, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, where her husband **Carl '38** is an engineer with the Panama Canal Co. Her daughter **Nancy** is a sophomore at Cornell, and son **David** will graduate from Dartmouth in June. Puerto Rico is represented by **Mona Brierley Caruajal**, whose husband Fernando

Veterinarians on Campus

■ Veterinarians from New York and other northeastern states attended the 56th annual Conference for Veterinarians at James Law Auditorium, Jan. 8-10. Registration included 395 from out of town, 130 faculty members and graduate students, and 115 junior and senior Veterinary students. The conference included talks by 12 speakers from different parts of the country and various members of the faculty, 48 exhibitors, and the conference dinner. Speaker at the annual meeting of the College Alumni Assn. was Dr. Jay B. Nash, executive secretary for the New York State Assn. for Health, Physical Education, & Recreation.

Programs during the three-day conference included talks on the treatment of skin diseases of the dog, anesthesia methods, and the ailments of farm and pleasure horses. Demonstrations in various laboratories dealt with lameness in horses, plastic repair of wounds, neurological and cardiovascular examinations, and diet.

Guest speakers who are alumni included Dr. **Andre M. Lavignette '58**; Dr. **Delano L. Proctor '42**; Dr. **James R. Rooney '52**; and Dr. **A. Martin Simensen '56**.

Presiding over the programs were Professors **Robert W. Kirk '46**, small animal medicine and surgery; **Robert H. Dunlop**, pharmacology; **Stephen J. Roberts '38**, veterinary medicine and obstetrics; and **Wendell K. Loomis '52**, surgery. Speaker for the conference dinner was Professor **Clinton Rossiter '39**, government.

The meeting of the Alumni Assn. elected to office: President, Dr. **David Hopkins '30**, Brattleboro, Vt.; vice president, Dr. **Wilson Bell '39**, Blacksburg, Va.; and secretary-treasurer, Professor **Stephen J. Roberts '38**, veterinary medicine and obstetrics. Executive board members are Professor **Lincoln F. Field '30**, field veterinarian-at-large, medicine and obstetrics and Dr. **Jean V. Smith '29**, So. Norwalk, Conn.

The Fourth Conference on Public Health for Veterinarians was held on Jan. 7. Among the speakers at the one-day session was Dr. **Harold E. Nadler '39**, assistant director, animal industry division, New York State Department of Agriculture.

works for the Arroyo Pharmaceutical Corp. as director of research microbiology. **Jean Gillies Childers** claims that she and husband **Robert** feel themselves to be real Texans, but admits that she still hopes to have another Cornelian in the family before all the children complete their education. Our prize, however, comes from **Helga Einset Skodvin** who lives with her husband **Kaare, Grad**, and family at Roavegen 17A, Oslo 7, Norway. **Helga** earned an MS when she returned to Cornell from 1946-48 with **Kaare**, and she admits she sometimes gets a bit homesick for the US.

It would seem that many husbands, and quite a few families, too, will accompany '39ers to Reunion this year. The change in Reunion time makes this much more feasible, and as a result, the Reunion can be, if desired, a most happy family affair. Keep the questionnaires coming!

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

Otto Glasser lists his new address as 5 Andrews Rd., Bedford, Mass. He is vice commander (and a brigadier general) of the Air Force electronics division at Hanscom Field. He says he is thoroughly enjoying his first tour in the Northeast since leaving Cornell.

Charles Monroe also has a new address—Box 537, Newaygo, Mich. He says, "Am working here for Dawes Fermentation Products. Fringe benefits are mainly the vacationland location. Hunting, fishing, winter sports are all available."

Paul L. Kahl is a Norwalk, Conn. veterinarian in partnership with **George Alfson**. Their new associate is **Don Hartrick '63**. Paul's daughter **Elizabeth May** (Boston U '63) is teaching at the Attleboro High School, Attleboro, Mass. Paul's address in Norwalk is 12 Stonecrop Rd.

Dick Posner's wife **Helen** asks us to send his copy of the ALUMNI NEWS to the US Veterans Hospital at Northport. She says he enjoys having information about Cornell. Dick will inspire me to get this column in on time so he will receive news from his classmates. At times I fail, so don't hesitate to send letters directly to him.

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

An open letter from **Philip G. Kuehn** (picture), 6104 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis., class representative for the Cornell Fund:

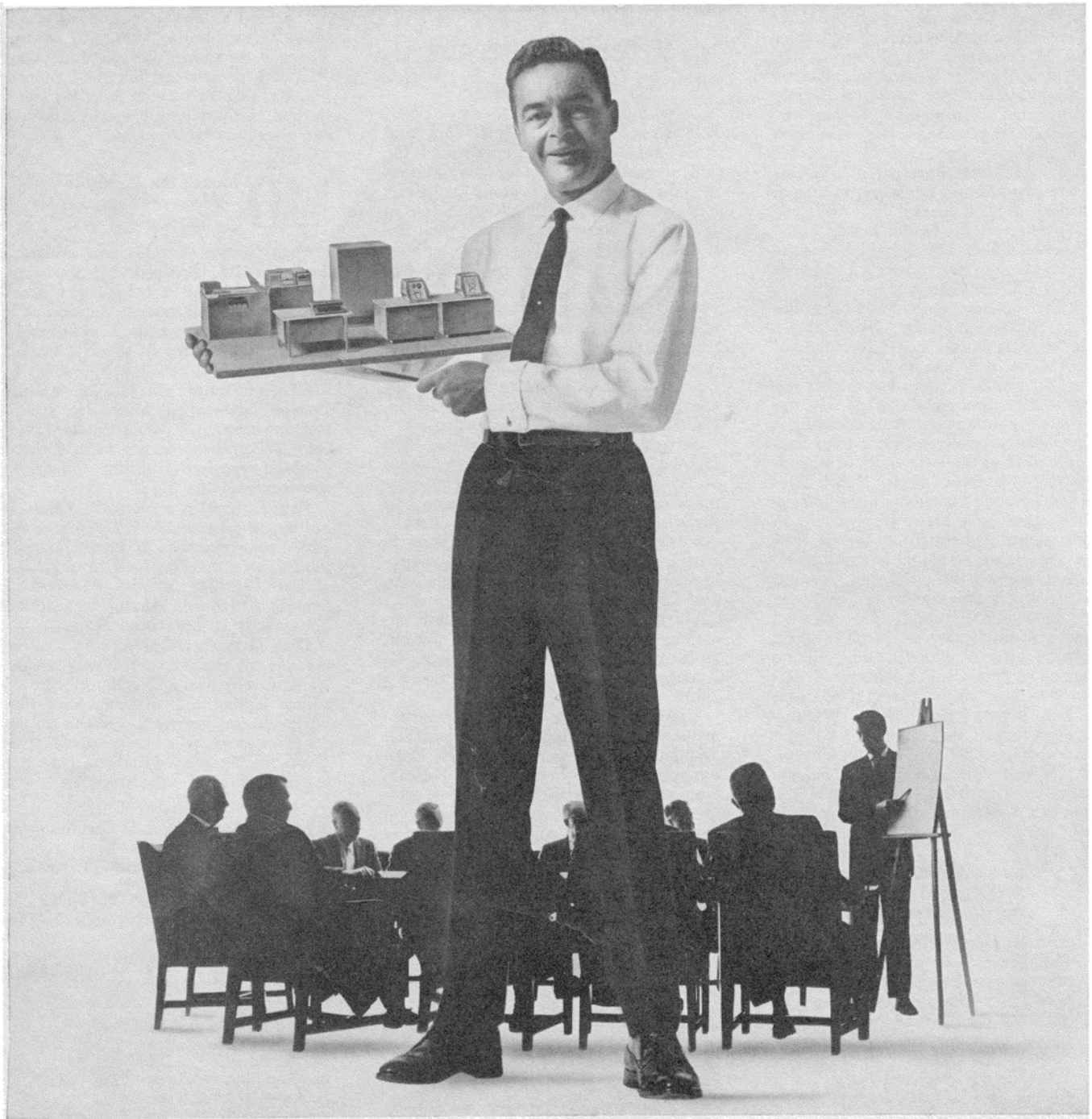


"Dear Classmate:

As I take on the job of class representative for the Cornell Fund, I have no illusions about it. Fund raising is always difficult and requires the active support of a substantial percentage of the class. Our class includes some 1,065 men, about 500 of whom have shown themselves to be actively interested in the University. Furthermore, our class set a University record when 160 men returned to Ithaca for our 20th Reunion in 1961.

In his inaugural address, President **James A. Perkins** said on Oct. 4, 1963, "We must all share in the task that is now our main business—to demonstrate by thought and work that Cornell is a great university on the move." We must all share in the task that means broad and generous participation by members of our class. Like all of you, I have always been proud to number myself as an alumnus of Cornell. But, it takes more than pride and loyalty. It takes hard, cold cash to keep the University at the forefront of America's leading educational institutions.

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Buzz had his picture in this column in November 1962 as Republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin. He is president of Wisconsin Cold Storage Co., Marshfield Cold Storage Co., Mohawk Refrigerating Co., and is chairman of the board of Thermo Products Co. He is also a past president of the National Association of Refrigerated Warehouses, Wisconsin Warehousemen's Assoc., and the Cornell Club of Milwaukee. Space will not permit listing his many other business and civic activities. Mrs. Kuehn is the former Margery Holley of Detroit. They have two sons and a daughter. Buzz has two Cornellian brothers-in-law, **George M. Holley Jr. '38** and **John C. Holley '42**.

Miller Harris '43 sent along this bit from a news clipping. “**William J. Huff**, formerly with Curtis, has become manager of marketing assistance for *Hardware Age*, a Chilton publication.” The December issue of *Fortune* carried a picture of **Harry H. Wetzel Jr.** 401 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., president of the Garrett Corp., with a story about its merger with Signal Oil & Gas Co.

Jeremiah J. Wanderstock, professor in the School of Hotel Administration, and on sabbatical leave since fall, has been busy with the US Dept. of Agriculture at its food and agriculture exhibit in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Jerry has been in charge of all five food services at the exposition. His next assignment takes him to the US exhibition in London, where he will speak, give meat-cutting demonstrations, and consult with members of the hotel and catering industry. Jerry has previously served as consultant to the Williamsburg Virginia Restoration and to the Slater Corp. in Philadelphia. He plans to return to the Cornell campus for the Spring term.

Irving R. Merrill, 2829 Rivera Dr., Burlingame, Calif., director of television research at the U of California, San Francisco Medical Center, writes, “We have just finished a three-year \$150,000 research project on the use of television in health sciences education. Our next step is to color television, when we initiate a camera given the Medical Center by RCA. My son Vance is a senior at Mills High and looking toward Cornell. Daughter Cynthia is a sophomore at the U of California. Fortunately, there are two more sons at home to keep us young for several years: Jay in grade 4 and Bob in grade 1.”

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

Craig Adair Jr., who is sales manager for the L. H. Parke Co., a division of Consolidated Foods Corp., was indeed thoughtful to write that the Class of '42 seemed best represented at the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen cocktail party which was held at the N.Y. Hilton during the 1963 Hotel Show. Among those present were Dean **Bob Beck**, **Ed Callis**, **Len Lefeve**, **Jim Muth**, **Conrad Engelhardt**, **Joe Pierce**, **Bud Kastner**, **Ward Wannop**, **Wilbur Wannop**, and **Roger Merwin**. Craig and his wife Elinor have three children, Craig III, Susan, and William; the family lives at 17 Cedarbrook Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

I've tried to keep you posted on all the

latest happenings that have taken place at the Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda, where Conrad Engelhardt is president & general manager; the latest being that he had built himself a \$100,000 home on the highest hill on the island which overlooks Hamilton as Delta Chi does Cayuga Lake. Of course, he gave it an appropriate name, “Far Above.”

The new vice president elected by Equity Corp. is **Fred Jacqua**. Fred joined Equity in 1962 as a member of its legal department, which he will now head. Prior to this, he was assistant secretary of the American Standard Corp.

From Des Plaines, Ill., we receive news that **Robert A. Moody** (picture) has been



named president of Catalytic Combustion Co., a division of Universal Oil Products Co., and will be located at Catalytic's main offices in Detroit, Mich. Before joining UOP, Bob was an academic officer at the US Naval Academy

and scientific officer with the Office of Naval Research, Chicago. Bob's current address is 390 Meadow Lane, Palatine, Ill.

In addition to being a partner of C. MacCallum Co., **Robert MacCallum** is also a consulting engineer. Bob married **Elizabeth Porter '43** and they have four children: Douglas, Judith, James and Claudia.

Production engineer for the photo and repro division of Ansco is Walter W. Gamble Jr., who lives at 1069 River Rd., RD 3, Binghamton. Walt gives able assistance to the American Material Handling Society. He and wife Helen (Anson) have three children, Charles, David, and William.

Irving Baras is an ophthalmologist in New York and assistant professor at Cornell Medical College. Irv has two daughters and lives in South Orange, N.J.

An associate professor of animal husbandry at the U of California is **Robert Laben**, 502 Oak Ave., Davis, Calif. He and his wife (**Dorothy Lobb, Grad**) have two boys, John Victor and Robert James, and two daughters, Elizabeth Jean and Catherine Lyda.

Richard A. Graham is director of the Peace Corps in Tunisia. The family, consisting of his wife Nancy and five children, lives at 6 Rue de Gascogne, Tunis. Dick will try to send us a brief description of life there as soon as he gets the opportunity. I'm sure it will make for enjoyable reading.

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

Christmas cards and notes make it possible for me to bring you some news after a lean period. Felt embarrassed when several gals commented on the grand job I was doing at the very time when the column was missing. Would go creative and make up some news if it were allowed.

The card which came the greatest distance was from **Madge Palmer Harper** in Guatemala where her husband Brud is head of the Peace Corps mission. The four Harper children, Dave, Fred, Dick, and Margie, were shown on the card grinning in native costume. Madge's address is: Mrs. Ashby T.



CLASS CORRESPONDENT M. Dan Morris '44 is proud of this shot he made in Venice, near Academia Bridge, of a bell tower that he swears must be the prototype for Cornell's own Library Tower. Architect of the Cornell tower was William H. Miller, who was in turn a student of one H. H. Richardson, whose own work in Gothic styling was strongly influenced during the US Civil War years which he spent in northern Italy and southern France.

Harper, Peace Corps, American Embassy, Guatemala.

A note from **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, our class song leader of long ago, reveals that she is now living at 609 Anderson Way, San Gabriel, Calif. Carolyn writes:

“I am living out here now, having moved from Florida two years ago. We moved because of my daughter, Sharon's swimming. She began competing seven years ago and after she had outdistanced everyone in Florida we decided to move out here where competition is keener.

“As a result, Sharon is now world's record-holder in the 400-meter individual medley and holds several American records, including the 400-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. She is now national champion in the 200-meter butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle. She also holds the 400-meter freestyle Pan-American record, and won that event in Brazil last April in the Pan-American Games. She was also fortunate enough to be selected on the American teams that competed in Europe and Japan. So, she is seeing the world.

“As for my other five children, Frankie is in Tallahassee, Fla., Michael is working to become a diver and this year placed thirteenth in the Senior National 30-ft. Platform Diving. The three younger ones, Jim, Matt, and Tracey, all are swimming also and have hopes of following in Sharon's footsteps. I am teaching school in Los Angeles and am sorry that in '62 I was too far away to return to the Reunion. Perhaps next time.”

Dottie Dodds Kraker (Mrs. James L.), who talked me into this job, sends a note of encouragement from time to time. Her latest note reports that her son Larry, 14, was recently made an Eagle Scout. The Krakers have two other children, Sandy, 11, and Althea, 8. Dottie writes: “Jim and I enjoyed Homecoming and the exciting Yale game, but I missed many '42ers. One highlight of the weekend was attending the Saturday class in philosophy and religion with **Ray Jenkins'** daughter Ann. **Norm Christen-**

son was also on hand with Ray to attend a meeting of the '42 men." Dottie and Jim live at 75 Rowley St., Gouverneur.

Ruth Freile Crittenden (Mrs. **Charles E. '40**) writes on her Christmas card: "We have never been to Florida but leave this Friday for 10 days as my mother-in-law has a home down there and Critt feels he needs the rest and change. We are longing to get going but it is bad for me to Christmas shop early. This is the year for our daughter Nancy to apply to college and we are waiting until March or April for news as to where she will be going — 'The Waiting Game.'" Frillie commented on the news (so well reported last month by **Bob Bartholomew** in his '41 column) that **Libbie Price Lengyel's** husband, **Harry**, had been made a judge of the New York State Court of Claims. The Crittendens, with daughter Claire, live at 103 Oakview Dr., Maplewood.

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

In the event that you missed the story in your local newspapers (I read it in the *New York Times*), **Jim Lorie** and his electronic brain, after a 3½-year survey, reported that from 1926 to 1960, despite wars, crashes, depressions, and boom markets, all stocks on the New York Stock Exchange had a combined rate of return of 9.01% before taxes. The next installment on the study will be released this spring and will be followed by subsequent reports on various other phases of the market. If you can't wait, you might try writing Dr. James H. Lorie, professor of graduate business administration and director of the Center for Research in Security Prices, University of Chicago. I doubt that he'll answer.

Elmer J. Tolle (picture) has been appointed vice president for marketing by the Instron Engineering Corp., manufacturers of precision materials testing instruments. Along with Mrs. Tolle, the former Muriel Ferguson, and sons Michael and Stephen, Elmer lives at 18 Shawnlee Rd., Canton, Mass. You know, near Route 128 and all the other Buck Rogers outfits.



As we go to press, Broadway boasts two current comedy hits directed by **Gene Saks**. Long-run "Enter Laughing" was joined Dec. 19 by "Nobody Loves an Albatross" with Robert Preston in the lead role. *Newsweek*: "Next to Preston, the comic titan of the evening is Gene Saks, a director whose flair for fomenting nonsense may someday make it permissible for George Abbott to retire." *New York Times* critic **Howard Taubman '29**: "Gene Saks has directed Preston and an excellent company in a hard, punching style and at a crisp pace." Walter Kerr, *Herald-Tribune*: "... it is funny in the slant of its eye, funny in the precise and original stage business that director Saks has provided so lavishly." Don't trust those birds; take my word for it. I saw it; you do too.

A synoptic garden, should someone wander up and ask you, is a garden designed to include a selected representation, or synop-

sis, of plants. In the autumn issue of *The Cornell Plantations*, **Gordon E. Jones** describes the Synoptic Shrub Garden at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, estate of the late William R. Coe from 1913 until 1955 when it became the property of New York State. The garden contains examples of the best deciduous and evergreen shrubs on Long Island, and is unique in that it is not laid out in uninteresting rows like most nursery areas, but landscaped in groups and planted—get this—in an alphabetical sequence to facilitate locating a given genus for study. Gordon is the director, and, as far as we could tell from his article, seems quite at home with the alphabet.

'45 Men: William F. Hunt
7 Park St.
Demarest, N.J.

From Pittsburgh, Pa., comes news that **William C. Menges** (picture) has been named manager of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's architectural metals plant in Kokomo, Ind. Bill formerly served as superintendent of PPG's glass plant at Ford City, Pa., and assumed his new duties Nov. 1, 1963. He has been associated with PPG since 1947 in various engineering and supervisory capacities. Congratulations, William.



Word comes to us from CIBA Pharmaceutical Company in Summit, N.J. that, in a reorganization of the marketing department, **Alfred M. Hotaling Jr.** has been made field sales manager and a deputy assistant to the executive vice president—marketing. The new organization for marketing unifies all field force activities and service under a single director.

We hear from IBM that **J. A. Haddad** has been named director of technology and engineering for the mammoth electronics corporation. You just can't keep '45ers from moving ahead. Congratulations to each of you from all of us.

When this column went to press, the New Year was no longer so new, but I do want to wish everyone the best of everything for the coming year. Get those dues paid and send along news at the same time.

'45 PhD—**James N. Freeman** is professor and head of the department of agriculture, and director of university farms, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

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

Memories of football are revived with this report from **Gwen Owen Faith** (Mrs. Dawson) of the Princeton game last October: "**Mary Jane Diltz** Achey and **Dick, Anne McGloin '46** and **Orie Stevens '46, Ginny Dahm Towle** and **Bob**, joined with the Faiths for some good fellowship and drowning of our sorrows at Nassau Hall again this year. In fact, we sang so well that we were requested not to leave, which I believe is quite a tribute to a good time had by all! We closed with the Alma Mater and all vowed we would meet at Maury's in New Haven after the Yale game next year to

give the Whiffs some competition. Y'all come join us." That Southern ending is explained by the Faiths' home address: 368 Tall Oaks Dr., NE, Atlanta 5, Ga. The Achey's live at 20 Maple Lane, Pennington, N.J.; the Stevens, at 7 Milford Dr., Locust Valley; and the Towles, 4 Highview Ave., New City.

From 600 E. Boone St., Frankfort, Ind., comes news of **Lois Myers** and **George Becker '47**. He is the county agricultural agent in that area, having received his MS at Purdue in '60. They have five children: Tom, 13; Alice, 11; Carol, 9; Eleanor, 5; and George III, 3.

Also out in the mid-West are **Donald '44** and **Rosemarie Loew Irving**, at 412 W. Doubet Ct., Peoria, Ill. Rosemarie writes: "We moved to Peoria in September '62, after spending 15 years in various New Jersey towns. Don had his own consulting office in Ridgewood, where we lived the last five years prior to this move. After many years of youth work, teaching, and Don's organist and choir jobs, we just loafed for a few months. Now we're back at it again! Don enjoys his job as executive director of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, and we all love our beautiful big house, a very lucky find with just one day of house-hunting! We have four children: Rick, 17; Ron, 15; Jeff, 12; and Debbie, 8."

Dick '43 and **Jeanne Hines Fricke** are now living at 45 Birch Rd., Darien, Conn., with their four children: **Richard '67**; Diane, 15; Kathryn, 10; and David, 2. Dick is vice-president and general counsel for the Mutual Insurance Co. of New York.

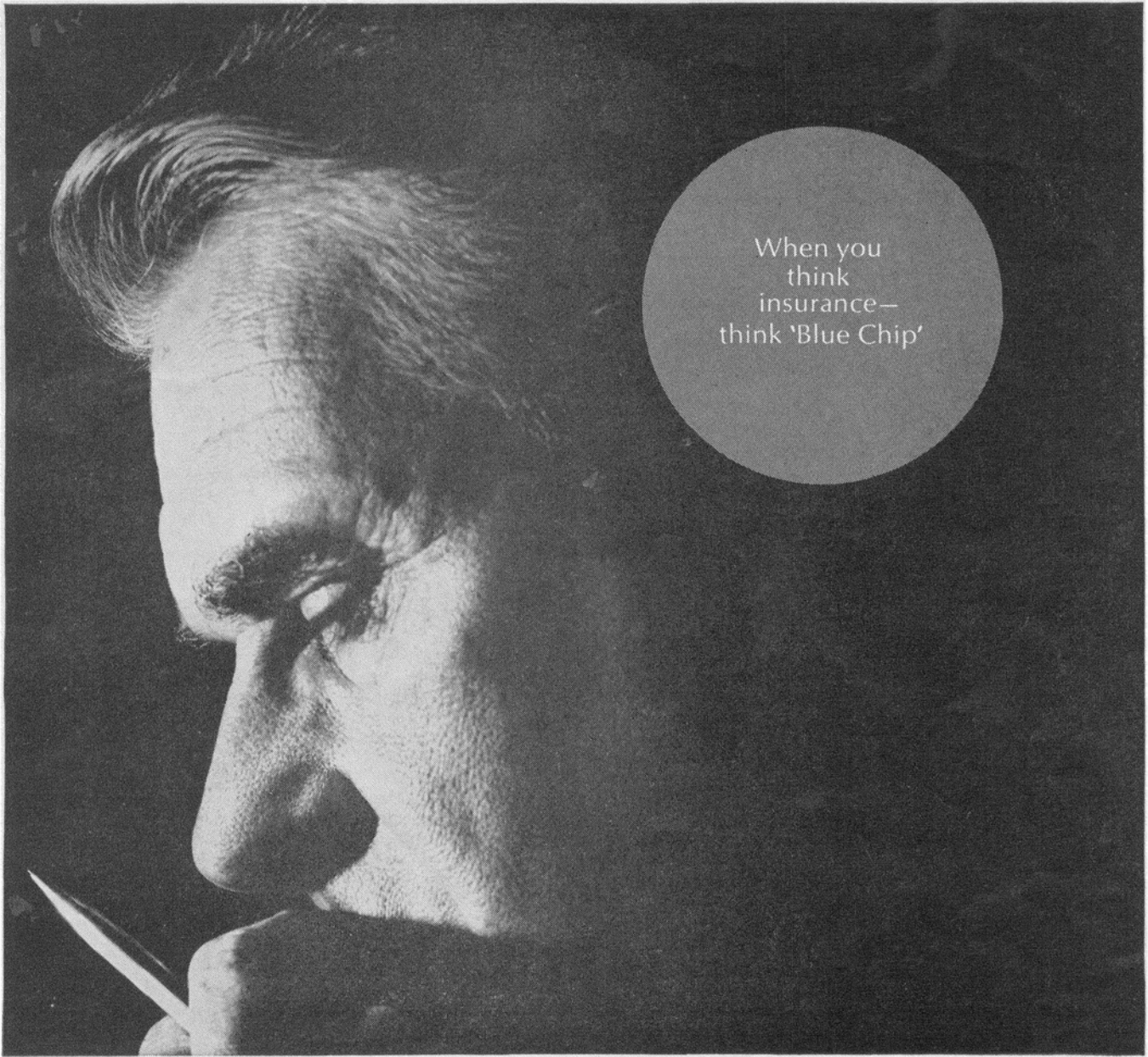
Another family with a college freshman is the Robert E. Jennings (**Barbara Macaulay**) of Long Lake. Daughter Christine is attending Skidmore. In addition, there are Bob, 16; Bruce, 10; and Emily, 7. Barbara has a seasonal job, she reports—that of managing their soft ice-cream stand, "Custard's Last Stand." Her husband is an insurance agent, having attended Albany Business College.

'46 Men: Stuart H. Snyder
Cahill Rd.
Manlius, N.Y.

Harold C. Yost (picture), 1535 Indianwood Dr., Brookfield, Wis., is director of reliability at A. C.

Spark Plug Division, General Motors, developing guidance systems and inertial components for the Titan and Thor missiles, for the Apollo Space Program, Avionics, etc. While Hal is engaged in his highly responsible position, wife Nancy (**Lehrbach '48**) is running a licensed nursery school for 4- to 6-yr.-olds in Brookfield. Hal goes on numerous trips which sometimes include Washington, D.C. or California, and this past summer he took his family on vacation in Southern California. A golf enthusiast, Hal has a hole-in-one record for 170 yards at Ozaukee Country Club in Milwaukee. He was also a "runner-up" for tennis championship last year at the Western Racquet Club. He and Nancy have two sons and a daughter, 14, 10, and 2, and last I heard they were expecting their second little girl.





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Dr. **Charles Alexander de Prose** specializes in obstetrics and gynecology in his own practice at Ithaca. His wife is **Elizabeth Chapman Hemsath '45** and they have three boys and one girl with ages ranging from 12 to 2. "Chuck" is president of the Northwest Civic Association of the Town of Ithaca and reports that his entire family are skiers. They live at 1470 Trumansburg Rd., RD 3, Ithaca. Dr. **David Baker**, 2150 Sproul Rd., Broomall, Pa. is a pediatrician in his own practice and also does some teaching. He and his wife have four children, and his hobbies are music and painting.

John R. Siebenthaler is manager of the Cocoa branch of Florida Nursery and Landscaping Co., and he has been landscaping the Cocoa Beach-Cape Canaveral area since 1960. John, wife Ann, and their five children live at 615 Timuquana Dr., Merritt Island, Fla. **Anthony S. Rugare** recently moved into his new home at Candy Lane, Manlius, where he has been anxiously awaiting the arrival of number three to keep Mark, 8, and Christine, 3, company. He continues to ponder semi-conductor problems as a consulting engineer in the Semi-Conductor Products Dept. of General Electric at Syracuse.

Paul M. Grimes, 41 W. 83rd St., New York, is a newspaperman. He and wife Miriam have three sons, 5, 4, and 2. Veterinarian **Edmund L. Fountain** reports that he was transferred last summer from the Las Vegas, Nevada operations office of the Atomic Energy Commission to his new position as assistant chief, Department of Veterinary Administration and Combat Support, US Army Medical Service Veterinary School at Chicago. Edmund holds the rank of major and is listed in the latest edition of *Who's Who in the West*. He and wife Hazer have a boy and girl, 3 and 7, and their new address is 8728 S. Tulley Ave., Oak Lawn, Ill.

Dr. **Bernard Rodier** is vice chairman, surgical section, of the Nassau Academy of Medicine, as well as a general surgeon in group practice in Nassau County. Dr. Rodier and wife Barbara have a boy and a girl, 7 and 9; they live at 2469 Yorktown St., Oceanside. **W. James Peterson**, is a sales manager for Sylvania Electric Products. He and wife Marie and their four children live at 923 Crest St., Wheaton, Ill.

Eric James Miller Jr. now in his 16th year as wrestling coach at Cornell, has served as president of EIWA Coaches and been a speaker at numerous sports banquets, father-son dinners, and high school commencements. Jimmy has been a lay minister for the past five years at the Caroline Valley Federated Methodist-Congregational Church in Brooktondale. He and wife Mary have four children: Lucinda, 12, Jimmie, 11, Tom, 9, and Johnny, 5. They live on a farm at 1152 Danby Rd., Ithaca.

Richard A. Champagne, 84 Prospect St., West Newton, Mass., was remarried last June to Suzanne, both divorced from previous marriages. Dick writes, "Looking forward to seeing many of you again in 1966 and introducing my lovely wife; why not check for interest in a Reunion golf tournament?" Look out, classmates; Dick recently won a golf championship, Flight A at Brookline Golf Club, and also a trophy as "Most Improved Golfer." We hope to see you, Dick, with Suzanne, in 1966, and maybe a

golf tourney can be set up ('46 golf fans should write Dick).

Dr. **Martin H. Flax**, 49 Collins Rd., Waban, Mass., was one of 29 members of the teaching staff at the Harvard Medical School promoted to the Harvard Faculty of Medicine last fall. Dr. Flax's new faculty title is Associate in Pathology at the Massachusetts General Hospital. **Charles C. Hansen**, 516 W. North St., Hinsdale, Ill., recently returned from an extended business trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Morrie S. Helitzer, 3048 Davenport St., N.W., Washington 8, D.C., is assistant to the president of McGraw-Hill Book Co. He and wife Florence have a son and daughter, 5 and 4. **Stanley London** is an owner-operator of a children's and junior miss clothing store in Kingston. Stanley, his wife Audrey, their two children, and their pet poodle Pixie live at 39 Ridgewood Ave., RD 5, Kingston.

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

Roger J. Broecker (picture) appointed Director of Process Engineering for Columbia



Gas System Service Corp. Rog will continue headquartering in New York, living at 99 Pomeroy Rd., Madison, N.J. He is a past president of the La'awanna Cornell Club. For the history books — Rog spent nine years with Esso

Research, and went to Columbia Gas in November 1956. His most recent job with Columbia has been that of a supervisory engineer in the engineering and research dept.

Business for **Sy Askin**: L. F. Rothschild & Co., 120 Broadway, New York stockbrokers.

Attention readers! Have you mailed class dues to **Hugh Chapin**, 165 Broadway, New York 6? Secretary **Gnaedinger** wrote on Oct. 17, 1963. If you haven't already . . .

From out Colorado way we have a nice note from **Bud Taberl** (Frank J.) 14700 Crabapple Rd., Golden. "Here's some news which I believe is timely . . . Winter Park was selected to hold the National Downhill Races, March 20-22, with participation by the US Olympic Team . . . my connection is as one of the trustees for the City of Denver. Believe that it will be of interest because of the national publicity and the probable coverage by CBS-TV in their *Wide World of Sports*." For those of you who don't know what we're talking about—skiing.

Note from **Fred Yarrington** says, "See **Owen Black** and **Jean Hough** Wierum occasionally. Even have Cornell association in business, as I am sales mgr. of Advac Products, Inc., Stamford, Conn. and **Herb Schwartz '48** is gen. mgr." Fred lives at 261 Hill Brook Lane, Fairfield.

Henri Champeau is very happy on the west coast of Fla. as assoc. mgr. for Francis I. Du Pont & Co. Then there's **Frank Parkin**, 112 W. Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., who gives us news of two children—Amy Hillas born April '62 and Jeffrey Lord born Aug. '63. Just north of us in Syracuse, **Herb Canter**, 204 Barrington Rd., is still practicing

law—now has daughter No. 2 and child No. 3, Nina Marya born July '63.

Dr. Wallace A. Knight has a new address: 1200 N. E. 2nd Terrace, Boca Raton, Fla. Last July he moved from Miami, is practicing internal medicine.

Alex Horvath, 8709 Fallen Oak Rd., Bethesda, Md. writes, "I have formed a new corp. which applies a new type sealer on existing highways. Called Mid Atlantic Slurry Seal, Inc. In doing an experimental job for Army at Ft. Meade met **Ralph Peters**, in charge of construction. Had nice chat and hope to do more work together." Alex, we are unable to read that second word in the title of your corporation and we hope we have done all right by you. If we are wrong, and you send us the correction, we'll print it! Anyway, good luck with the venture and we look forward to seeing you on the Big Board some day.

Another doctor, **Burton White**, 42 Highland Pl., Great Neck, writes that he is pres. of the Great Neck Democratic Club. The number of children in the family now numbers 3: Richard, 6, Randolph Ellis, 4½, Diane Rachel, 1½.

Way out west **H. R. Johnson** has a new address: 474 Churchill Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. He sent typewritten note with some info. "I just bought a 16½-ft. hot dingy sailboat, a 505. This has been a lot of fun for me, and also for my wife Mary Louise who is the crew and so hangs out on the steel wire to balance the boat. Also have 2 El Toro sailboats, and a 9-ft. pram, since we have 5 kids. The pram is good for rowing out and picking up capsized kids. There are about 15 other 505 sailboats in the area of San Francisco Bay. Races nearly every weekend. Lots of fun . . . affords needed exercise. Drop in at Palo Alto and go for a sail. You too may get the bug."

'49 Men: **Donald H. Johnston**
241 Madison Rd.
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Reminders: — FFF Dinner, 6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7, Cornell Club of New York. Reservation deadline with Secretary **Johnston** is Feb. 5.

—Send in Reunion fee immediately to get discount (as explained in previous notice) for our big 15th, June 18–20. Mail \$40 be-



fore FFF date to **Robert Williamson**, Room 710, First National Bank Building, Ithaca.

—Council members—deadline for constitution ratification ballot is RIGHT NOW. Also, we need you at the annual council meeting, 5 p.m. before FFF dinner.

Sad note—**Edward J. Hodapp**, 1313 Clayton Rd., Lancaster, Pa., who was known far and wide by '49er classmates and other Cornellians, died suddenly Nov. 6 in Dallas while on a business trip for the Armstrong

Company. According to friends, Eddie suffered an ulcer attack, underwent surgery, appeared to be recovering nicely in the hospital, then caught an infection and died. A Delta Upsilon and varsity baseball and basketball player at Cornell, Eddie leaves a wife and two small children.

Arthur Kantner, 808 Clemont Drive NE, Atlanta, Ga., (picture) has been appointed senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Art, who says "see America first," is a camping enthusiast and has taken his wife and three kids on outings up and down the East Coast, and plans to camp en route to Montana and other western points in 1964.



One of our busiest '49ers, **Robert E. Miller**, 111 Talawanda Trail, Dayton, Ohio, got a nice write-up in the *Dayton Daily News* when he was elected president of the city's Home Builders Association for 1964. As president of Cornell Builders, Inc., he has built about 500 houses in the Dayton area. His latest project is an all-electric subdivision. Bob made a trip to Honolulu in August as a director of the National Association of Homebuilders.

Speaking of our big 15th Reunion, **Kenneth Rasmussen**, 136 Inglewood Dr., Pittsburgh, hopes to talk his brother, **Allan**, and his father, '19, into a real family reunion in Ithaca next June.

Kenneth A. Murray and his wife Sally, Golf Course Rd., Rome, adopted a baby boy last summer. Ken is with IBM, selling data-processing equipment. **Kenneth Oringer**, 9 Tamaquest Way, Westfield, N.J., reports his second daughter born in September. He is a research engineer with FMC Corp., inorganic research and development. And for **John Darley**, 2493 Hilltop Rd., Schenectady, it was his third child, first boy, in June.

Nat C. Myers Jr., 199 Secor Rd., Scarsdale, has been named director of marketing, communications products and services, of the industrial products division of Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. Active in the audio-visual-video and communications products fields for 12 years, Nat was formerly vice president of the TelePrompTer Corp. He also is active in the Army and Air Force Associations.

William Ohaus, 39 Browning Rd., Short Hills, N.J., has two boys and two girls, and is vice president for sales of the Ohaus Scale Corp., and president of the Lackawanna Cornell Club. **John Dana**, 471 Valley View Rd., Springfield, Pa., has been appointed assistant to the vice president of the manufacturing dept., Atlantic Refining Co. John uses his spare time to coach young boys in baseball, basketball, and bowling. **William A. Selling**, 1810 Louise Ave., Arcadia, Calif., has been on the West Coast since 1956, working for Aerojet-General in engineering administrative capacity. He and his wife adopted a little girl some time ago and expect another adoption soon. Bill reports that **Al Feldman** also is with Aerojet.

Robert Nafis, 29 Westbrook Ct., Greenlawn, has been appointed chief engineer, business development, at Grumman Aircraft. Another advance was made by **Alan**

Seskis, who was made a general partner of Ira Haupt & Co., 111 Broadway, New York. Al has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1958. **John Gilbert** and his wife left their four kids at home with grandparents last summer and traveled by boat to Europe, spending four weeks in Norway, Scotland, Ireland, and England. An engineer by profession, John has a spare-time job as village trustee in Hamburg, where he lives at 202 E. Prospect Ave.

Nelson Winget, 241 Baltusrol Ave., Springfield, N.J., sent in his dues with this comment, "thanks for 'carrying' our account so long." You're welcome, Nels. As of Dec. 31, we had 264 dues payers for 1963–64.

'50 Men: **Robert N. Post**
640 Vine St.
Denver 6, Colo.

The first two items in this column might be called, "The Class of '50 in the Space Age." **Arthur Gerstenfeld**, 286 Lauren Court East, Merritt Island, Fla., is presently working at the launch operations center at Cape Kennedy. Art is with the resources office, responsible for maximum utilization of men, money, and materials at the installation. Further ahead in space, **Joseph M. Carter**, 4601 MacArthur Blvd., New Orleans, La., wrote with his dues, "Since early 1962 I have been on the Saturn program with the Boeing Co. in New Orleans. I am responsible for propulsion system development on the S-1C first stage Saturn booster for the manned moon landing mission, in propulsion technology staff. While I don't like everything about New Orleans, it is interesting—lots of sunshine and the southern gals are just as nice as they say. I even married one named Dixie."

Not quite off the ground, but still in that wayout sphere, **William S. Neef Jr.**, 4336 Baylor Way, Livermore, Calif., is a design engineer of a thermonuclear research experiment called "Alice" at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore. Bill was back in Ithaca recruiting for the lab in November. The Neefs have three children, Jim (8), Steve (5), and Janet (2). They often see **Paul Jones**, his wife **Nancy Francis Jones '52**, and their brood of five children. Further in the engineering field, **Lloyd R. Kimball**, 134 Northern Pkwy., Plainview, writes, "I'm in my 13th year at Sperry Gyroscope Co.; engineering section head for airborne radar development. Mixing engineering with my Army Air Corps past seems to be my style. Off from work, the better half and I wish our two children (born at Cornell) specialize in Boy and Girl Scouting."

More from the kangaroo continent: **William S. Taylor**, 12 Princes Crescent, Shepparton, Victoria, Australia, has been down under for two years as manager, agricultural research, Campbells Soups (Aust.) Pty., Ltd. Bill said that he hoped to be able to play a good game of golf by the time he returns to the States, since the climate is fine and the people are nice. **C. Leslie Sweeney Jr.**, 2514 Fairview Road, Raleigh, N.C., has brought us up to date with his activities since graduating as follows: June 1950—July 1953, U.S. Navy; July 1953—June 1957, Duke School of Medicine; July 1959—present, general practice of medicine in Raleigh. Lee is married to the former Con-



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stance Miller and they have two children, Craig (7) and Briant (4½).

After chiding some of the old regulars in a previous column, I did get word of **George Goetz** from **C. Brate Bryant**, Rt. 1, Hartland, Wis. Brate said, "I see George Goetz regularly for a droll lunch, with a convenient excuse being that he is our (Century Fence Co.) insurance agent." Thanks, Brate. Maybe that'll pry George loose. Brate continues as I wish everyone would, "I also see **George (Bill) Pollock** on secondary school matters. Will be knocking on the Admissions Office door with number one son, Ithaca-born Ned, in 1966. Any competition from other Fifties in this department?" After completing fencing around the Minuteman Missile Base in Minot, N.D., Brate's company has a contract for 180 miles of fence for the Georgia Highway Dept. along Interstate 75. "Marching through Georgia will take precedence over skiing through Wisconsin this winter."

Bryan Bernart, 35 Burnham Dr., W. Hartford, Conn., reports his move there from Elmira last May. Bryan is now a sales representative with Pitney-Bowes Inc. He, his wife Mary and their four boys are enjoying their new surroundings. **Shane D. Costello**, RD #1, Marshallville, Ohio returned this past summer with his family (six children) after a three-year stay in France. There he was in charge of the design and construction of a Firestone synthetic rubber plant and was later its chief engineer. He is now in the home office in Akron, but will spend a few months in Scotland next summer.

Finally, dripping with jealousy in our land-locked state, we report on the note to **Ben Williams** from **David E. Conklin**, 26565 Mazur Dr., Rolling Hills, Calif. "We have become the proud owners of our first yacht—a 28-foot sloop. It's great for cruising and every weekend we could get away this summer we headed for Santa Catalina Island. We entered the Ensenada, Mexico Race—only came in 35th but really had a ball."

Our wandering kangaroo, **Peter V. Jenkins**, c/o Caltex, 380 Madison Ave., New York, has returned from Australia after five years. When he wrote in October he was not sure where the next tour would be—to South Africa, Sumatra, or State-side. As an added service of this column we add the following, "We [Peter, etc.] are shipping a 1949 MG-TC home along with our furniture, and any interested buyers can contact me at the first of the year. P.S. We're selling the MG, not the furniture."

Finally, by sending him a birthday card (I'm six months older), I elicited the following from **Richard F. Reid**, Chestnut Ridge Rd., Mount Kisco: "Dick Reid writes from New York that he is in hard training for a new squash season for the Cornell Club."

'50 Women: **Barbara Hunt York Munschauer**
105 Comstock Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Last month this column reported a gathering of '50 women at the Cornell Club in New York. Below is news gleaned from notes of regret sent by classmates in the metropolitan area who were unable to attend.

Sally Sturges Farrell, 24 Rutgers Pl., Scarsdale, in explaining her absence said,

"Between CPA fall hours, two conventions, being chief den mother for Cub Scouts, PTA board, and teaching Sunday school, there's no time left to clean, much less play!" Sally's husband **John '52** is a CPA with Price, Waterhouse. They have three boys.

Eve Weinschenker Paul, 395 Janes Lane, Stamford, Conn., is the mother of two and says, "Have own law practice in Stamford." Her husband Bob is a pension consultant. **Carolyn White**, 124 Smith St., Freeport, is a teacher in the Massapequa public schools.

Eleanor Stevens Naumovich sent only her address—but one new to me—36 Hampshire Hill Rd., Upper Saddle River, N.J. **Joyce Wright White**, 547 Richland Blvd., Brightwaters, explained that the arrival of a daughter Sept. 20, 1963, plus four older boys precluded her attendance at the dinner. **Caroline Baigell Krasnow**, 2377 Ridge St. Yorktown Heights, has three children and an engineer husband, **Howard '51**.

In the July 1963 *Cosmopolitan* appeared an article, "Beauties in Medicine," by **Maria Iandolo New**. Maria and **Bertrand**, a psychoanalyst, have three children. They live at 445 E. 68th St., New York 21. **Betty Rosenberger Roberts**, 2176 Cayuga Dr., Merrick, could not attend because she and her husband **Dan**, a sales engineer in air conditioning, heating and ventilating, were to be in Italy for the month of October. Betty has two children and in naming her employer, she wrote "Dan and kids"—a sentiment undoubtedly shared by many of us.

'51 Men: **John S. Ostrom**
364 Argonne Dr.
Kenmore, N.Y.

Class v.p. **Jim Stocker** (picture) has been named advertising and merchandising manager for the Scott Paper Co. Previously, Jim held the position of advertising manager. He joined Scott as an assistant products manager in advertising in 1956 and was named advertising manager in 1960. He and his wife



Pat live in Media, Pa.

William J. O'Donohue is the district sales supervisor for General Mills and lives at 132 Main St., Stoneham, Mass. Bill and his wife Helene report they are happily, heavily tanned following a Caribbean cruise visiting Puerto Rico, Curacao, Jamaica, and Nassau.

H. David Trautlein has been appointed to the State University personnel policies committee. Dave is an associate professor of general studies at the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred. He is also the college's representative to the State University faculty senate. Dave obtained a master's degree at Alfred and has done additional graduate work at Niagara and Cortland. In addition to his teaching responsibilities in the English and social science area, he is also director of the Reading Improvement Laboratory at the two-year technical college.

Stanford H. Taylor has been named an associate in the Chicago office of the nation-

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wide management consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc. Before joining this firm he worked as a research engineer and supervisor of chemical market analysis for International Minerals & Chemicals Corp. for seven years. Stanford holds an MBA from Northwestern.

Received a most interesting note from **Thomas Blohm**. Tom is a rancher in Venezuela and his mailing address is Apartado 69, Caracas. Tom writes he started with a beef cattle ranch in 1961, making use of his major in animal husbandry. The result has been a rather meagre 1.7% return on invested capital. He is making a study of the profitability of 32 Venezuelan ranches—all beef cattle—which are in part modernized. Tom reports that they show even worse figures than his own. Quoting from his note "This is hard to take and insult is added to injury by the Washington press's 'soak the rich procedures' in Latin America, agrarian reforms which break up sometimes well-run ranches and turn them over to people not trained in any respect, thus creating more poverty for them. If the Alliance for Progress were called 'Alliance for Backwardness' it would stand up to its name." Tom asked the question "Is it worthwhile to teach foreign students sound administrative techniques at US colleges and send them back to their home countries to encounter absurd government policies pressed upon them by the State Department? Would the United States permit us to impose an agrarian reform on, say, New York State?" One gets the feeling that Tom grew angrier as he wrote, certainly with some justification. Any strong supporters of the Alliance for Progress may feel free to drop Tom a line.

I would recommend that any of you who have not taken check book in hand and sent off your \$5.00 dues should do so immediately before our terrifying treasurer, **Joe Calby**, gets going on his dues follow-up program. Make the check payable to Cornell Class of 1951 and send to the University Alumni Office. To make our program of service to the class and to the University effective, we must have as many members of the class participating as possible. Don't hesitate—do it now.

'51 Women: Nancy Russell
Seegmiller
181 E. Grand View Ave.
Sierra Madre, Calif.

Family increments are heralded by several classmates including **Priscilla Peake** Morales and husband Juan Jose, whose second son, David, was born in August. The Morales address is Boston 88-4, Mexico 18, D.F., Mexico. R. Devereaux and **Kitty Welch Munn** announce that last May Donald Devereaux joined Deborah, 5, and Judith, 2, at 10 Holiday Hill, Endicott. **Polly Stevens Heebner** (Mrs. John C.) 72 Atwood Pl., Wayne, N.J., simply reports, "We now have three daughters." The Heebners moved to Wayne last summer. H. H. Swiss and wife (**Carol Buckley**) announce that Theodore Randall joined Steve, 3, on Dec. 19, 1962. The Swiss family live at 49 Applewood Dr., Marlboro, Mass. Carol adds: "Saw **Don** and **Barb Kallander Grady**; they and son Tommy, 5, are fine. They're living at 138 Fairfield St., Needham, Mass."

Mrs. George Benishim (**Cynthia Comstock**) says, "We have finally settled down in Maine and love it. Too much to do if you like fishing, hunting, skating, skiing, and picnicking. We have a house on the grounds of the Veterans' Hospital. Our daughter, Christina, 6, is in school and loves it." The Benishims' address is Box 231, Togus, Me.

"We've been to South America and Europe since our marriage in '58," writes **Edith Martin Dodd** (Mrs. William J.). "Bill and I both have our masters in education. Bill is working on his PhD while teaching sixth grade at Garden City." Edith sends along a charming snapshot of their three children, Johnny, Lynn, and Kathy, with an elegant cocker named Jinks. All Dodds may be reached at 171 Lincoln Ave., Rockville Centre.

'52 Men: Michael Scott
1857 Union Commerce Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

I hope that I will hear from all of you sometime during the course of 1964, so that I can offer up a varied fare from month to month.

Edward M. Crocco recently wrote that he is living at Greenridge Dr., Horseheads, with wife Jeanne and their two sons. Ed is a staff consultant with Ingersoll-Rand (electrical designs) and runs a company of his own, Connecticut Controls of Riverside, Conn. He is active in the Corning Consistory and is a 32nd Degree Mason, in addition to acting as vice president and manager of the Theta Xi Assn. of Cornell.

Among '52 Ithaca residents is **John R. Carpenter**, living at 1125 Ellis Hollow Rd. with wife Carole and his 4-year-old daughter (also Carole). John is a partner in the accounting firm of Maxfield, Randolph & Carpenter and the treasurer of St. Paul's Methodist Church. Also reporting in from New York State is **Robert J. Driscoll**, who owns and operates a dairy farm at RD 3, McCann Rd., Canandaigua. Bob and wife Alta have four children (two of each) and admit to being the owners of 21 cats.

One final New York item: **Lewis Rubenstein** writes that as curator of history at John Jay House, Katonah, he is engaged in the restoration of the estate of the first Chief Justice, John Jay, for the New York State Education Dept. Lew received his MA from the U. of Delaware, and moved to his present post after two years as director of a small historical society.

Phil Fleming reports a recent visit from **John Noonan**, who is practicing law in Kansas City, Mo. John is married to a product of Webster Groves, Mo., and has a 2-year-old daughter. **Joe Post** writes from Putney, Vt., that he is business manager and treasurer of Putney School. Joe and his wife (**Nancy Montgomery**) have three children—a son and two daughters.

Robert F. Pannett, a projects engineer at McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis, is responsible for guidance and control electronic equipment for Project Gemini Spacecraft. Bob and wife Irma Jean live at 93 Riviera Dr., Granite City, Ill.

A report from **Ed Hanpeter** in Detroit, Mich., indicates that he is now practicing with the Detroit law firm of Dykema, Wheat, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg. Ed was

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formerly with the legal department of Ford Motor Co. He and his wife (**Winifred Ruby '51**) live at 332 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich., with their two sons, 2 and 5.

Robert N. Rinker writes that he operates the Pali Palms Hotel in Kailua, Hawaii, and is president of the Windward Oahu Chamber of Commerce. Bob and wife Margaret live at 970 N. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua, Oahu, with three daughters, 8, 10, and 12. **Bill Benton**, assistant general attorney of the Southern Pacific Co., specializes in labor law. The Dentons live at 25 Hamilton Ave., Los Altos, Calif.

53 Men: Samuel Posner
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

Dave Allee has returned to Cornell (after spending 3½ years at the U of California at Berkeley) as asst. prof. of resource development in the Dept. of Agricultural Economics. As of this moment, he and Martha are looking for a house. On the business front, **Mort Lowenthal** (picture) has been appointed manager of Mobil Chemical Co.'s planning department. "Chemical" is a worldwide operating division of Socony Mobil Oil Co.; headquarters are at 150 E. 42nd St., New York.



More wedding bell news: **Bob Abrams**

married **Judy Winters** (Smith '61 and Harvard '62 MA) on Nov. 17. Their new headquarters are at 45 Sutton Place S., N.Y. Bob, a real-estate broker with Cross & Brown, has also begun another venture. He and **Art Shull** are building a 72-unit Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Ithaca. The new Howard Johnson's is located at the junction of N. Triphammer Rd. and the new Route 13 (a limited access highway which circles the city and links it with the airport). The motel will be opened this month, thereby providing a home for all future Class functions (free of charge, of course).

Clifford Evans has a new (and very enviable) address: 28 Rue Perronet, Neuilly—Sur-Seine, Paris, France. Cliff is a civil engineer with Procter & Gamble. **Sam Mitchell**, about whom we recently provided some news, has left the Meadow Brook National Bank and is now an asst. mortgage officer with the Nassau Trust Co., Glen Cove. **Frank J. Wolff** is now associated with the Bureau of Agricultural Education, State Education Dept., Albany. He is simultaneously pursuing his doctorate in education at Cornell. His home address: Magee Rd., Glenmont.

The agriculture men seem to have the odds this issue. **Ray Borton**, a research fellow at the Dept. of Agricultural Economics, Montana State College, writes as follows: "My wife and I were on the staff of a Peace Corps training program during the summer. Also gave lectures to a similar PC program at the U of Wisconsin recently. At the American Farm Economic Association meetings in Minneapolis in Aug., we had quite a gathering of '53ers. **Mike** and **Joanne**

(**Thostenes**) **Kelsey** were there from Michigan State; **Mike Rulison** from U of California (Berkeley); **Ivan Kinne** from Batelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio; **Nicolas G. M. Luykx III** from Cornell — also **Bob Snyder** (Cornell), **Phillips W. Foster** and **Jack W. Wysong** of U of Maryland. We returned to Montana with Jack who is on his way to California for a year's sabbatical study at Berkeley. Also saw '54 grads, **Dick Brown** and **Dana Dalrymple**, who are both living in Washington, D.C. and working for the USDA." That's the kind of letter a class correspondent relishes—and a special thanks to Ray for the clarity of his handwriting. Let's we forget, the Bortons reside at 1219 Deer St., Bozeman, Mont.

Having given our class treasurer a plug in the 2nd paragraph, we'll now give our VP equal time. **Rich Jahn** has forsaken us Manhattan apartment dwellers; he and Gracie and little Madeleine have moved into a new home (which move should take place just about the time this issue appears in your mail boxes) at 5 Prospect Ave., Darien, Conn. At the same time that he is up to his knees in cartons, he is also up to his neck in flour. Confused? As an account exec at Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Rich has been responsible (at least in part) for the national introduction of General Mills' new Gold Medal *Wondra* instantized flour. According to Rich, and to the TV commercials, and to my wife, the baker, (who raves no end about this product), the stuff pours freely, mixes instantly, and makes no dust. Will wonders never cease. (If you missed the pun, go to the top of the paragraph and start again—I missed it the first time too).

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Well, if wonders won't we will—until the next issue. *P.S.*: A warning to the remaining bachelors—There are 29 days this month, so beware!

'53 Women: *Guion Trau Taylor* 1070 Old Gate Rd. Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Audrey Bishop Newman married Martin M. Bingham on Nov. 28, 1963; their address is PO Box 246, Waterloo. She is an accountant for the Seneca Hotel Corp. in Geneva, which includes the Canandaigua Inn. Her husband, known as Bing, is a photographer at Photo Science at Cornell. They are both active members of the Seneca Sports Car Club of the Finger Lakes and have taken first-place trophy for the Best Woman and Best Man Rallies for 1963; this was earned by winning the best 6 out of 11 rallies that the club sponsored in 1963.

Judith Karkus Allen, 25 Meyer Rd., Edison, N.J., is an assistant teacher in a nursery school in Metuchen, N.J., for the second year. She has two girls, Beverly, 10, and Cynthia, 7½, plus one English setter, Crum-pet, 3½. She and her husband Will are in the process of building a new home in Metuchen and would like to hear from classmates in the area.

My husband **Edgar '52**, our son Rives, and I spent Christmas in Jacksonville, Fla.; then we flew to Texas for New Year's Day and the Cotton Bowl game. I hope to find many news-filled Christmas cards in Pittsburgh when we go home.

Please remember to drop some current information on yourself to **Liz Overbaugh Dean**; I know we all appreciated her first class newsletter. And keep my address in mind, too.

'54 Women: *'Peg' Bundy Bramhall* 123 Brookside Lane Fayetteville, N.Y.

Christmas greeting brought welcome news from you. **Joan Carre Crawford** (Mrs. William) has a new home at 567 Manor Lane in Pelham Manor. The Crawfords have just returned from an exciting trip, spending a week in Egypt and one in Spain. They have two boys, Wing and Peter.

There's a new bride as well as a world traveler in our class. **Barbara Dewey** married John Sommer on Nov. 16. John has a dental practice in Slingerlands, "a lovely village about five miles from Albany." Bobbie met him last year when they were both at the Medical Center in Albany. A whole bevy of Cornellians attended the wedding—**Lu Ringen Mohn, Betsy Mitchell Waldo, Muzzy Showacre Hemken, Gerry Mitchell Lennon, Mary Lou Bishop Dopyera and Mary Lou Buehl Lerner**. The newlyweds spent a wonderful week in Bermuda in a cottage right on the beach. The Sommers are now getting settled at 1594 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.

News from **Barbara Johnson Gottling** reports a busy year. Daughter Kristin, 6, has recovered from last year's auto accident and loves kindergarten. Philip, 8, finds second grade an "adventure." Barbara is in the choir and on the board of deacons of their Presbyterian church, among other worthwhile activities. During last summer's travels, Barbara saw **Joan Taylor** and **Dick Chalfant** at their home in Chadds Ford, Pa.

The Chalfants have four children — the fourth a recent arrival. Dick is designing houses and importing oriental art.

From 7632 Hampson St. in New Orleans, La., **Bev Billinger Shaver** (Mrs. James) writes that James Oscar Jr. was born on Oct. 21. He has a sister, Anne, who is now 18 months. Bev's husband finished his surgery residency last June and is now spending a year in a proctology fellowship at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans. Bev is working part time as a pediatrician with the Collaborative Child Development Program at Charity Hospital, also in New Orleans.

Nancy Dorr Duel's children are growing up like everybody else's. Dick, a first-grader, is doing well but "thinks it is too much work." Susie, however, can't wait to start kindergarten next fall. The Duels' third child is Barbara, 2½. Nancy and her family live in Arlington Hgts., Ill., at 16 S. Forrest Ave.

A belated Happy New Year to all and don't forget to make writing to me one of your staunch resolutions.

'55 Men: *Gary Fromm* 1775 Massachusetts Ave. NW Washington 6, D.C.

As if schussing the powder slopes of Aspen and Sun Valley were not enough, **Doug Cornell** has taken to sky diving and formed a sky diving club in Colorado last spring. Having observed the national championships this fall, I can testify that this is a sport for the very foolish or the very brave. Doug also ventured into another new realm last Sept. 21 when he took to wife the lovely Fifi. **Roger Fisher '56** was best man and **Roy Tellini** was a guest for two weeks after the honeymoon. Our US Park Service latrine and cabin designing specialist (and Fifi) may now be found at 1650 Octavia St., San Francisco, Calif.

Received a long letter from **Ken Mason Jr.** of 7 Lotus Rd., New Rochelle, recently.

"Since today is Election Day and I have some free time, since I just finished reading the November ALUMNI NEWS and since you appealed for news in the last issue, I thought I'd take a few minutes to send some Cornell information.

"A group of us have formed an investment club which meets every three months and has proven profitable, so far. The idea was formulated by **Jim Brown** and **Ed Weinthal**. Jim is a salesman of electrodes for the National Carbon Division of Union Carbide. His territory is in and about Pittsburgh where he lives with his wife of June 29, Lynne, at 158 Morrison Dr.

"Ed is a management consultant with Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, a national accounting firm. He and Sandy have a one-year-old daughter, Cynthia, and have bought a home at 1427 Parrott Dr., San Mateo, Calif. Ed received the MBA from Michigan a couple of years ago and started with Touche, Ross in Detroit. He was then transferred to New York and then to California.

"Also in our investment club is **Dave Tully**. He's still single and is an engineer for a concern in Taunton, Mass. He has an apartment in Boston at 913 Boylston St. After attending Jim's wedding in Pittsburgh, he vacationed on the west coast where he saw **Everett (Pete) McDonough**. I believe Pete is a branch manager for the Bank of America in the Los Angeles area; the last address I have for him is 1111-C Huntington Dr., South Pasadena, Calif.

"We went to Homecoming on Oct. 19 and in addition to Jim and Lynn, saw **Dick Landback** and wife Sandy, and **Dick Leonard**. The Landbacks are living at 24260 Frisbee Ave., Detroit 19, Mich., and are active in the Young Republicans there. Dick is with Detroit Edison. Dick Leonard and Lynn were married on Dec. 1962. They are living at 704A Wolcott Dr., Philadelphia 18, Pa. Dick is a commercial artist in Philadelphia.

"We saw **Jim Chandler** last Saturday. He is sales promotion manager for the institutional sales division of the Pillsbury Co. in Minneapolis. He had attended a convention in Atlantic City, N.J., and came up here for the weekend. He and Joan have a son Jimmy, 7, and a daughter Polly, 3. They expect a third child in the early spring to join the rest of the brood at 301 Ridgeview Dr., Wayzata, Minn. We saw **Bud** and **Lee Aimone Rose** not long ago. Bud is an associate with the law firm of McCarter & English in Newark, N.J. He is also the class representative for the 1960 law school class. He and Lee have a girl, Susan, 2½, and a son, Jeffrey, 5 months. The Rose residence is 99 Grange Ave., Fairhaven, N.J.

"As for the Masons, Carol and I are mortgagors of these premises; Kenneth III, now 2½, was joined by a sister, Marteen Smith, on May 26; and I was appointed assistant attorney general of New York State in March and have been with the Anti-Monopolies Bureau in New York City since then.

"I hope you can use some of this information for your column in the coming issues. We'll hope to see you at Homecoming in '64 and Reunion in '65."

Thanks Ken!

'56 Women: *'Pete' Jensen Eldridge* 65 Baywater Dr. Darien, Conn.

That terrific class newsletter, which Secretary **Ginny Tyler Renonard** put out and which was greeted with wild enthusiasm by all my '56 spies, has prompted several classmates who weren't included to write and catch us up on their latest activities. One of these is **Lillian Gates Goodman**, who lives at 1028 Tevlin, Albany, Calif., and writes, "I was married in '57 to **Dick Goodman '55**, having found him at a weak moment—when he'd just returned from a lonely four months in the barren arctic. Since marriage we've moved seven times and I've held as many different jobs, the latest being secretary to one of the U of California's Nobel Laureates. I've been studying voice (with, alas, no great improvement), cello, and my daughter. This year I've finally graduated from being a student wife; Dick has received his PhD and has been appointed assistant professor at the university in Berkeley."

There must be something magic about seven moves—**Martha Bentel Richardson** reports that she and **Will '55** have just packed up and moved for the seventh time, to their own house now at 1090 Mitchell Court, San Jose, Calif. Toys for their two tots, Lois Jeanne, 3, and James, 2, went along too.

Still another uprooted family is the Peter J. Vanns, and according to my much-scratched-out address book, this is Peter and **Mary Quinby's** seventh move also! Peter was transferred by AC Spark Plug to Dayton, Ohio, so the Vanns packed up their brood, Tommy, almost 7, Cathy, 5, Greg, 2, and Chris, 9 months, and resettled themselves at 978 McBee Rd., Bellbrook, Ohio. Mary reports that their new home is a two-

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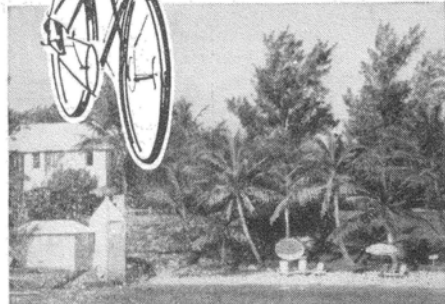
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year-old contemporary on three acres of land which includes their own stream running through the middle of the property. Sounds like a great spot for children, and the visitors Mary hopes will stop by.

Jane Wakeley Johnson and husband **Donald '55, MS '57**, became the proud parents of their first child, Laura Wynn, on Aug. 8, 1963. Don received his PhD last year, and is now working as a staff scientist for Avco Rad in Wilmington, Mass. Jane raced the stork and managed to finish her thesis in time to receive her MS in September. The Johnsons' address is 34 Erwin Rd., N. Reading, Mass.

'56 PhD—**Margaret M. Stewart** is co-author of a book published last month by Burgess Publishing Co., Minneapolis. *Keys to the Vertebrates of the Northeastern States* was designed for undergraduate courses in field biology, vertebrate zoology, and nature study. Miss Stewart is associate professor at the State University of New York in Albany.

'56 LLB—**James W. Hall** has been promoted to business manager, space programs office, at IBM's Space Guidance Center. He joined IBM at Owego in December 1959 and lives at 924 Cherry Lane in Vestal.

'57 Women: **Barbara Redden Leamer**
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

Many apologies to **Susie Howe Hutchins** for neglecting to mention the birth last May of their third son, Christopher. Sue, Bob, and sons Bobby and Timmy live at 19 Leemond St., Wilbraham, Mass. Also neglected was formal mention in this column of the great record for our class set in this year's Alumni Fund drive, due to Susie's efforts as chairman and the wonderful response from you all. Thanks! Can we top it in 1964?

Beverly Robertson married Lt. M. J. Murrell, MD in July, and is now living at Rock Creek Ranch, Gardnerville, Nev. Bev's husband is serving two years with the US Navy at the Marine Corps Cold Weather Training Center at Bridgeport, Calif. Bev received her MD from the U of Colorado in 1961, and lists occupation as physician. **Nancy Kressler Lawley** sent news a few months ago of the birth of second daughter Elizabeth on Jan. 27, 1963, so this is being printed a year late! Their other daughter Carolyn, 3½, Nancy, and husband Alan live at 2137 Chestnut Ave., Ardmore, Pa. Alan was appointed in May 1963, to be head of the physics of metals lab at Franklin Institute Laboratories in Philadelphia.

Carol Gehrke Townsend (Mrs. James C.), 3007 Colerain Dr., Indianapolis 22, Ind., has just joined National Cash Register as a senior salesman's assistant, and is taking an accounting course to become more acquainted with the field. **Sally Tuthill Fuller**, 202 Airport Pkwy., So. Burlington, Vt. announced the birth of a son, George Harrison Fuller II, Jan. 9, 1963. Sally's husband George, an MD, is in a radiology residency at the U of Vermont affiliated hospitals, and expects to stay there for awhile. They have acquired a 28-foot fibreglass sloop to enjoy Lake Champlain. During the summer, the Fullers were visited by **Marcia**

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Ewing Baldeschwieler and husband **John '55**, who were enroute to Canada on vacation. They are living in Cambridge, Mass., where John is teaching at Harvard and Marcia is working full time with disturbed children.

Joan Reinberg Macmillan and husband **Jim** report the birth of son Tyler Lash on Sept. 23, joining Ann, who was 15 mos. old at the time. The Macmillans are enjoying the beach life in California, living at 5654 Natick Ave., Van Nuys. Robert Bruce joined the family of **Jo Anne Eastburn** and **Bob Cyprus** at 3441 Rutherglen, El Paso, 25, Texas, on Nov. 12, 1963. **Patricia Adams Wagner** and husband **C. Russell '56** have moved to a new home at 930 Coddington Rd., Ithaca. They have two daughters, Wendy Kay, 4, and Susan Lynn, 6. Russell is a hydraulic engineer with the US Geological Survey at the Ithaca office. Also in Ithaca again after a stay in India are the **Dave McCurdys**. **Carol (Durham)** wrote on her Christmas card of the birth of son David Durham on Dec. 2, 1963. Carol, Dave, "Viddy" and daughter Vickie live at 848 Snyder Hill Rd. I hope she will write more about their travels and what they are doing now.

The next news I am sorry to have to report to you. **Richard Cecil, MBA '56**, wrote me recently that his wife **Connie (Cornelia Lissner)** died suddenly on Aug. 14, 1963. Connie and Richard had a son Richard Jr., who was born in May 1962 and is a victim of cystic fibrosis. Perhaps friends of Connie would like to contribute to that charity in her memory. Richard Cecil's address is 312 Plymouth Rd., Wilmington 3, Del. All of us who knew Connie are saddened by her death, and join in wishing for the continued improvement in her son's condition.

'58 Men: James R. Harper
582 Waterloo Rd.,
Devon, Pa.

Marty Kaye and bride have moved to Israel. After graduating with a degree in agriculture, Marty worked in pharmaceutical chemistry for several years, then sailed for Haifa in 1961. He's with an international drug company (not a ring). Anyone in the Bay area who wants to enjoy a night of biting satire with lyrics by **Marty Blinder** is cordially invited to attend a performance of "Brouhaha" at the San Francisco Playhouse. Marty, who is a practicing physician, lives at 1646 Sutter St., San Francisco.

M&T Chemicals, Inc., has named **Chase Lichtenstein** (picture) plant and process engineer. Chase is married, with three children. His address in San Carlos, Calif. will be 1556 School St. **Joe Langberg**, Box 22, Peterboro, is a pilot plant assistant at the Borden Research Center in Syracuse.



Two classmates have joined forces aboard the USS Barney, which is a guided missile destroyer. **Harry Raynis** is on extended active duty as a reserve officer, and **Monty Morse**, the ship's navigator and personnel officer, has chosen a Navy career. Their address is c/o FPO, New York. Columbia expects to award **John Goettsch** his MBA in June. His home ad-

dress is 733 Maclean Ave., Kenilworth, Ill. **Joel Gilbert** is an Army surgeon, stationed in Korea with the 71st Artillery. He's seeing the Far East while it's available. So far he's visited Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii, with more trips to come. Address: HQ 2ND MSC 71ST ARTY, APO 358, San Francisco. Future plans include a residency in radiology starting July 1965.

Gilbert Herr is a sales representative for Caterpillar Tractor, and, although his territory includes Egypt and Libya, his address is PO Box 3720, Beirut, Lebanon. **Chris Hatton** reports a marriage, effective June 22, 1963. He's living at 700 Galena Rd., Peoria Heights, Ill. Chris is with our old alma mater, Armstrong Cork. Oxford beckons **Michael Gershon**, 427 E. 69th St., New York. He's a physician, and he expects to spend 1965 in England pursuing medical research.

Don Frisch, 15 Soldiersong Lane, Media, Pa., is back in the Philadelphia area after receiving his MIE at Cornell this summer. He's with Scott Paper Company as an operations research analyst. Don is anxious to meet other nearby Cornellians, and these might include **Sidney Heller**, 1801 Pennsylvania Blvd., Philadelphia, who is a securities analyst with Wellington Management Co. Sidney has an MBA from the U of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, and his wife, the former Shirley Park, is also not only a Wharton School MBA, but an assistant economist at Wellington.

Dick Stormont, 3489 S. Wakefield, Arlington, Va., is chairman of a chamber of commerce convention and visitors committee, which ties in neatly with his job at Marriott Motor Hotels, Inc. He's recently been promoted to assistant sales manager at Marriott.

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
71-01 Loubet St.
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

To me, at least, Valentine's Day and February symbolize the coming of spring and new life, and it seems that now would be a fine time to mention new arrivals to the '58 family.

Vivian Jean was born to **Elaine Inter-rante Tunnickliff** and **Dave (MS '58)** June 21, 1962, and joins 3-year-old Martha at 16153 Roselawn, Detroit, Mich. Dave is an associate professor of civil engineering at Wayne State U., while Elaine tends to family matters.

Pink is the color waving from the lines at 1926 Parham Rd., Richmond 29, Va., where the **Dallas** family (**Maddi McAdams** and **Glenn**) welcomed their second child on Sept. 29, 1963. Jeff, 3, is her brother.

Gretchen Hamke Brierley and **Don '57** announced the arrival of their second daughter, third child, on Oct. 24, 1963. Lynda Anne has Eric, 5, and Janet, 3, to keep her company. The Brierleys spent a busy summer, first on a houseboat in Maine and then in a VW camper touring New England. Don is with Kaman Aircraft Corp. Their address is Wynding Hills Rd., East Granby, Conn.

Theodore Vincent Bowes chose Nov. 29, 1963, to make his entrance into society. **Mary Ellen Cooney Bowes** and **Alan** are the proud parents. They live at 435 E. 69th St., New York 28. Mary Ellen is in her first year of residency in anesthesiology and



TRUSTEE Mary H. Donlon '20, judge of the US Customs Court, addresses the fourth annual undergraduate leadership banquet sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Association. Approximately 70 student leaders, representing all campus-wide organizations, plus alumni, faculty, and staff representatives attended the dinner held at the Big Red Barn on December 10, 1963.

Alan is a member of the corporate law department at Union Carbide.

Marylyn Peck Jenkins and **Harold '57** wrote from RD 2, Route 370, Baldwinsville, to fill us in on their activities. Harold has his own veterinary practice and Marylyn is taking advantage of a graduate assistantship at Syracuse U. Is this loyalty?

Carolyn Bean, back in San Francisco after a year's absence, mentioned that she is head therapeutic dietitian at Mount Zion Hospital, and lives at 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 306. Beanie recently had the good fortune to entertain both **Audrey Jones '57** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner** when they were in the vicinity.

Another Cornellian enjoying the California weather is **Judy White**, who is continuing her studies at San Francisco Theological Seminary. Judy expects to graduate next June with an MA in Christian education and will then be stationed either in the US or abroad. She lives at 30 Waverly Rd., San Anselmo.

Sue Moore Rowland, husband Pete, and Sherry, 2½, have been transplanted from the west coast to the sunny south. The Rowlands live at Rt. 2, Box 67-0, Slidell, La., where Pete is a field engineer for Rocketdyne. They have moved four times in the past eight months, but hope to stay in La. for the next two years while the Saturn project takes shape.

The patter of eight feet are full evidence that P. J., 5; Brian, 4; Tom, 3; and Jim, 1; are keeping **Ann Gaffey Coyne** and **Dermot (PhD '58)** on their toes. Dermot is assistant professor of horticulture at the U of Nebraska, and Ann, in addition to taking care of the family and moving into a new home at 1130 N. 79th St., Lincoln, is leading a local Great Books Discussion Group.

Martha (Penny) Pennell, 69 Court St., Exeter, N.H., wrote to say that she is doing programming work at MIT and enjoying life. She had just received a card from **Nancy Barden**, who is working and living in St. Louis. Nancy recently returned from a

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'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
 67-41 Burns St.
 Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Robert C. Steinmetz, 23 Laurel Lane, Wilton, Conn., has a new address. Formerly a lieutenant (jg.) in the Navy, Bob is now an architectural draftsman in the offices of Eliot Noyes & Associates, New Canaan, Conn. **Lee D. Powar**, 3720 Warrensville Center, Shaker Heights, Ohio, a recent graduate of the U of Michigan Law School, is practicing with the Cleveland firm of Freedheim, Dean & Wellman. Sherri Lynne Powar was born on June 15, 1963, a fitting graduation present for her proud father.

Gerald Arthur Chayt, 1448 Oglethorpe St., NW, Washington, D.C., is an electronic engineer at the US Naval research laboratory there. Gerry is still single and taking courses at the U of Maryland graduate school with hopes of being admitted for candidacy as a PhD student in mathematics.

Stephen J. Kahne, c/o Dr. S. J. Kahne, 63 Webcowet Rd., Arlington, Mass., is an Air Force officer at the research labs, Bedford, Mass. Steve, whose field is electrical engineering, received the MS and PhD from the U of Illinois, and is putting all this to use teaching night school at Northeastern U. The Kahnes have a son Christopher James, born Oct. 21.

Charlie Scaife is out of the Navy and back at Cornell as a PhD candidate and part-time teacher in chemistry.

Phil Kiviati, 217 S. Barrington Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., is in the logistics department of the Rand Corp., Santa Monica. Phil writes that **Charles Beck** is attending the Davis branch of the U of California. Charlie himself is less lucid about his current status, merely stating that he's back in school. He did give his address as Solano Park Apts., 9-P, Davis, and remarked on the surprising absence of Cornellians in the area.

Edwin Fowle Carter, 111 E. 80th St., New York 21, is a curatorial assistant in the department of arms and armor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. **Claus A. Wulff**, 4383 Coleridge St., Pittsburgh, Pa., is an assistant professor of chemistry at Carnegie Tech. Claus writes that Drs. **Dave Kitzes**, **Alfred Krauss**, and **Stephen Richmond** are busy as interns. Dr. Kitzes recently ran into Dr. **Alan Liebersen**, now an Air Force doctor in Columbus, Ohio.

Ross V. Schmoll, 43 Taft Rd., Portsmouth, N.H., is an Air Force captain at Pease AFB, where he has been stationed with his wife (**Constance Burgess '60**), son Vincent Charles, and daughter Kathleen Loraine. Ross, recently elected to the Cornell intramural touch football hall of fame, is a combat navigator with SAC, a job that requires him to be away from home now and then. Travel is broadening, however, and Ross has been to Spain four times and England once during the last two years.

Fred Wallach, 10-11 Nameoke St., Far Rockaway 91, is practicing law with Frisch

& Goldfluss, New York. **Kyro P. A. Krysis**, 1540 McGregor Ave., Apt. 7, Montreal 25, is the secretary of Attica Builders, a construction firm.

Seth Newberger, 166 E. 61st St., New York, is practicing law with Fried & Mailman, 295 Madison Ave. Seth was married to Kaye Epstein on Oct. 13, 1963. **Arnold (Ad) Saxe**, 61 Maine Ave., Apt. U5, Rockville Centre, is in the traffic department of Young & Rubicam, advertising, 285 Madison Ave., New York.

Dick Warnecke, 3439 Glasson St., Durham, N.C., is working for the PhD in sociology at Duke University. Last June he garnered a master's degree from Colgate, and in August, he married Barbara Billings of Utica, who holds a master's degree in sociology from Cortland State.

'59 MBA—**Jack J. Funsch**, 6505 E. 15th St., Wichita, Kan., holds a new position as manager of Beech Aircraft Corporation's fleet of 40 business airplanes. He was married to Joyce Case of Wichita on May 4, 1963.

'59 Women: *Cordelia Brennan Richardson* 5500 Fieldston Rd. Riverdale 71, N.Y.

The mail has been full of news, more than I can include in this month's column. First, **Jackie** (Schneider) and Pete Dunning adopted a girl, Kimberly Kay, born on Oct. 10, 1963. Another family addition, David Scott, was born June 21, 1963. His parents are **Joyce Levenson** and **Robert Evans '58, LLB '60**. Bob is a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Dept., Air Force, and is stationed at Norton AFB in southern California until spring. Bob recently passed the California bar examination. The Evans' address is 529 W. 25th St. in San Bernardino. **Pat Kreindler Strongin** gave birth to her first child, Abby Lyn, on Nov. 25, 1963. Abby weighed in at 7 lbs., 2 oz. Pat and family live at 4100 W St. NW, Wash. 7, D.C.

More babies. **Barbara Kaplan** Kupferman and husband Al had a daughter, Marcia Lois, on July 30, 1963. Barbara says that she is "a real doll." The Kupfermans live at 631-B 9th St., Far Rockaway 91. On Aug. 4, 1963, Caroline Joan joined **Susan Cohen** Lubick's family. Sue's son Jonathan Edward is 2½. Sue's husband Donald is a tax legislative counsel to the U. S. Treasury Dept. Their address is 1201 S. Scott St., #319, Arlington 4, Va. Also in the Washington area is **Margann Frantzen** Dodge, 131 12th St. SE, Wash. 3, D.C. She had a second son on Nov. 26, 1963, Michael Frantzen. His older brother is Robert I. Dodge IV; his father, **Robert I. Dodge III**. Bob, in a new job, is a management interne for the Agency for International Development, Department of State.

Sheila Ptashek and Gerald Adelberg recently moved into their new home in Kew Garden Hills, 150-30 76th Rd. Sheila, a retired teacher, has a daughter Sheryl, 1½, to care for, as well as their house. Gerald is the president of Creative Signs, Inc., which manufacturers and sells signs. **Kathleen Ann** (Kookie) **Neuhaus Long**, **Michael '57**, and children moved to Kansas (6009 S. King St., Shawnee) last March when Mike was discharged from the Air Force. He is

now a research meteorologist for Midwest Weather Service. Kookie is the mother of three—Joe, 4, Eve, almost 3, and James Michael, 1½.

Here are a few miscellaneous notes. **Audrey Bard Bayer** reports that she, **Bo '57** and red-headed Jill, 20 months, are busy at 31 Griffing Circle, Asheville, N.C. Bo works at Mars Corp., is active in the Asheville Community Theatre, and relaxes at a new ski resort nearby. Audie and Jill stay home in a "way-out and wonderful" house which includes a tree growing up to a skylight in the kitchen; a 30-foot suspended gallery that they have filled with sculpture, prints, and an original **Sue Wein '60**; a beautiful mountain view; and an acre of wooded mountainland. Last summer the Bayers had Cornell visitors, **Risa Kroumer Kasso**, **Aaron '60**, and Jordan, red-headed, too. **John Nichols '58** and wife (**Sandra Foote**) wish that classmates moving to San Diego, Calif., would call them. They claim that the sun shines 353 days a year and that the average temperature is 70°. Jock is with Francis I. duPont & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange and all other stock and commodity exchanges. The Nicholases have two children and live at 8961 Nottingham Pl., La Jolla. Also in California, **Burke Larkin** Miller (Mrs. Henry R.) is a third-grade teacher in San Jose. Her address is 1555 Garden Glen Way. In New York, her twin sister, **Morgan**, is on the editorial staff of Grolier Press as a researcher. Morgan can be reached at 153 E. 57th St., New York 22.

'60 Women: *Valerie Jones Johnson* Apt. 201A, KCOS Married Student Housing Kirksville, Mo.

Although she was only at Cornell one year—our last one—many of us came to consider **Jette Ostergaard** a member of the Class of '60. Back home in Denmark, Jette is working as a trilingual secretary. Her address is Ostergade 1, Hong, Denmark.

In order to form the law firm of Kury & Kury, **Beth Heazlitt** (picture) married one of her classmates at the U of Pittsburgh Law School. After graduation with various honors and awards last summer, Beth married Franklin Kury on Sept. 14; and word is that the family law office will be opening soon in Sunberry, Pa. Another classmate, **Sue Shanks**, was also married to a "business associate" this year. In June she was wed to Kenneth Holland, a fellow US Labor Dept. employee. They are now at home in Silver Springs, Md. Report of the wedding comes from "Madame IBM," **Kay Sullivan**, who lives in Rochester at 50 Knollbrook Rd.

And then there's **Millie McCullough**, whose marriage to her boss, Dan Wright, was reported earlier this year. The couple moved to 160 E. 88th St., New York, in October, but at last report they were still waiting for the furniture to arrive in a living room furnished with one telephone, plus a four-and-a-half foot tall avocado plant.



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Speaking of moves, **Mikey Reamy Cowie**, husband Jim, and daughter Jennifer moved to Westport, Conn. this fall, where they have a 100-year-old salt-box house quite near to Long Island Sound. Jim has accepted a new job with Bridgeport Hydraulic Co.

A bigger move was made in September by **Barb Baillet Moran** and husband Bill, who went from Boston to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Bill is in a doctoral program at the university. Barb has been doing substitute teaching in kindergarten, elementary school, and high school, and has recently begun teaching two courses in the home economics department of nearby Eastern Michigan University. The Moran address is 1024 Fountain St.

Out in Anaheim, Calif., a cute, little six-month-old boy, William Scott, is helping **Ann Campbell Capron** and husband **Adie '58** keep busy. Their address is 618 Moraga St.

'61 **Men:** *Burton M. Sack*
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Sanford Mintz got out of the Army on Sept. 24; wife Ruth gave birth to a boy on the 26th, and he started work on an MBA at Northwestern U on the same day. It was a busy week for the Mintz family, who now live at 1417 MacArthur Dr., Munster, Ind.

Arnie and **Roz Allan** are now in Columbus, Ohio, where he is in a product manager's training program with Standard Brands. The Allans will live at 4940 Eastham Way in Columbus until next summer, when they will be transferred back to the main office in New York. Also in Columbus is **Craig Moore**, who is now managing Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge-West.

September 7th was the wedding date of **Phil Bereano** and Nancy Kirp. Among the many Cornellians in attendance was former classmate **Howie Keisman**. After a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, Phil returned to his second year at Columbia Law School. The Bereanos make their home at 1332 Riverside Dr., New York 33.

Bob Felton writes that he and wife "Torri" are living in San Diego where Bob is on submarine duty with the Navy. Bob is planning to go to Nuclear Power School and Torri is working on a master's at Berkeley. The Feltons live at 4294½ Campus Ave., San Diego.

Rich Freedman is in his last year at Yale Law School after spending the summer touring 28 countries in Europe. After graduation, Rich will join the Air Force for three years as a legal officer. Rich can be reached at PO Box 2550 Yale Station, New Haven.

After his discharge from the Navy last August, **Bruce Hewitt** and wife (**Mary Van Vleck '62**) moved to Puerto Rico where Bruce is an assistant manager at the Dorado Beach Hotel, Dorado, P.R. Bruce mentioned that in July he attended **Bernie Iliff's** wedding to **Lorie Carlson**. Bernie is assistant manager of the Inverie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda.

Marco Einaudi returned from a year of active duty in Vietnam in August and on Sept. 8 married **Meredith Wood**. Marco is working on his PhD in geological sciences

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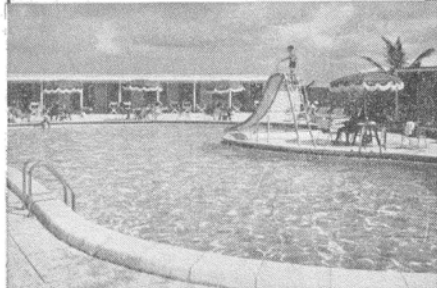
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at Harvard. His address is 50 Follen St., Cambridge 38. Lt. **Ted Bier** and wife Paula are now stationed at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. They can be reached by writing 1018-7 Beechnut St., APO 731, Seattle, Wash.

George Bickley Jr. is an investigator for the Army Intelligence Corps. George, a first lieutenant, will leave the Army in February and return to work with the Clarke Can Co. in Philadelphia as sales manager. He lives at Apt. D-201, Wanamaker Manor Apts., Jenkintown, Pa.

Lance Bergstrom, who lives at 218 Twin Oaks Rd., Akron, Ohio, has kept us informed of three classmates: **Roger Richardson** is now married to Peggy Keyser. The Richardsons live in Rego Park, while Roger attends NYU Law School. **Bob Lee** is married to Elizabeth Holsapple and lives in Akron, where Bob works for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Lt. **J. L. Clifford Wagoner** and wife Margaret were blessed with a baby girl, Karen Marie, last May.

Bob Cunningham is living at 161 Highgate Rd., Ithaca, while enrolled in his final year at the Business School. **Fred Finkenauer** is in his first year at Harvard Business School after finishing a two-year stint in the Army. Fred's address is McCulloch Hall, C-31, Harvard Business School, Boston 63. **Perry Fisher** is stationed at the Redstone Arsenal as a research physicist. Perry's address is 132 Goss Circle, Apt. B-9, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Terry Gardner didn't say where he was, but he's finishing his MS this February and plans to work in the aerospace industry, probably on the West Coast. Terry coached the lightweight varsity and JV crews to the Eastern Sprints Championships and took the crew to Henley. Terry lives at 1116 Towne St., Cincinnati.

Mel Haas spent the summer in Europe visiting hospitals, medical schools, and institutions. Mel and **Barry Beckerman** both live at 435 E. 30th St., New York, and both started on surgery this fall at NYU-Bellevue. **Mario Iorillo** is in his final year at Harvard Law School. After graduation this June, Mario, wife Bobi, and son Jeffrey Mark, will make their way out to San Francisco where they plan to settle. His present address is 64 Oxford St., No. 14, Cambridge.

Larry Keenan is at the Cornell Vet School and living at RD 1, Freeville. **John Keller** didn't say what he's doing, but he just purchased a 200-year-old farm house at 214 W. Mount Airy Ave., Philadelphia. **John King** is working on his PhD at the U of Michigan. His wife (**Sue Boessel '62**) is teaching at nearby Belleville. The Kings live at 336 E. Madison St., Ann Arbor.

Al Kraus received his MBA from Stanford last June and was awarded a Fulbright grant. Al is now studying at the U of Oslo, Norway. His stateside address is 1117 McClellan St., Schenectady 9.

Jim Latimore and wife (**Peg Cairns '65**) are living at 4302 Miller Rd., Apt. 106, Wilmington 3, Del. Jim is working for DuPont at Chambers Works in N.J. Jim writes that **Ron Curry** and **Greg Crowe** are with DuPont in Wilmington. **Larry Lesser** received his master's in English at the U of Minnesota. Larry and wife Harriet are about to enter the Peace Corps, training to teach English in Nigeria.

'61 Women: *Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum 2101 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.*

It gives me great pleasure to call your attention to the four lines above this column. My name and address have changed considerably since last month. **Paul L. Rosenbaum '57** and I were married on Jan. 26 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and spent a wonderful honeymoon in Jamaica. I cannot resist saying that the ALUMNI NEWS played Cupid for us. Five years after we had known each other at Cornell, Paul saw my address in the NEWS—one year later we are married. Paul is now working in the electronics field at the Auerbach Corp. in Philadelphia after having received his MBA at Harvard in 1963.

News of other weddings: **Judith Bennett** and Robert Ashley Moore were married on July 20, 1963. Robert, a Yale graduate, is attending the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia while Judith works at the Westminster Press where she has charge of "customer relations" in the wholesale sales department. Judy writes that **Marilyn Posley '60** also works for the Press. The Moores are living at 40-6 Revere Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. **Erna Fritsch Johnson** writes that **Sally Lewis** and **David Morgan, Grad**, were married July 27, 1963. Besides Erna, Cornellians **Susan Shedd Waag** and **Gail Wingate** were in the wedding party. The Morgans are living at 77 Forrester St., NW, Washington, D.C., and the Johnsons are at 232 Waverly St. in Philadelphia. **Kullikki Kay Sprenk** and **Franz-Peter Haberl, Grad**, were married in June 1962 and live at 270 Clarkson Ave., Apt. 722, Brooklyn 26. Kay is "madly in love with medical school" (Downstate Medical in Brooklyn) and is looking forward to being a doctor in two years. She noted in her letter that **Larry Fink**, a colleague at med school, recently won a poetry prize.

Beverly Solomon, who transferred to Columbia after her sophomore year, has been married to Jack Goldstein since March 1961. She received a BS in Mechanical Engineering in 1961 and worked as an engineer for the Navy for two years. The Goldsteins are living at 145 Pinckney St., Boston, where Jack is an ophthalmologist at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Bev is trying her hand at housewifery. **Elizabeth Kuter** and James D. Tulloch were married in April 1963. They are living in Denver where James is interning in pediatrics at Colorado General Hospital. Elizabeth is also working in the Hospital doing virus research in the Department of Medicine. The Tullochs live at 3716 E. 13th Ave.

Neila Cruicksank of 36 S. Bergen Pl., Freeport, is an elementary school science consultant. She teaches teachers and children, consults, orders supplies, and "acts as maid, handyman, etc. for her one-woman science department." Neila received her MA from Teachers College and in the process was elected to Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi educational honoraries. Last summer she edited some new-approach science manuals produced by Living Science Laboratories on Long Island. **Peggy Monkmeier** is teaching English this year at Hunter College High School. She lives at 1795 Riverside Dr., New York 34.

Mary Ann Tower has left Hartford, Conn., and the retailing business to take a position with New York State Extension. She is a home demonstration agent in Greene County. Her address is 71 William St., Catskill. **Karis Ricketts**, who went up to Alaska to sightsee decided to stay and is now with the FAA in Anchorage. Her home address is 1690 S. Emerson, Denver, Colo.

Sofi Kurtz is working as a psychiatric social worker at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx. She "loves being back in New York" and loves her work. Her address is 208 Central Park S., Apt. 3R, New York 19. **Susan Mills** is an international civil servant titled: professional assistant on policy co-ordination, Office of the Controller, United Nations. Sue, who lives at 288 Lexington Ave., Apt. 3C, New York 16, is finding her work "interesting, exciting, and very responsible."

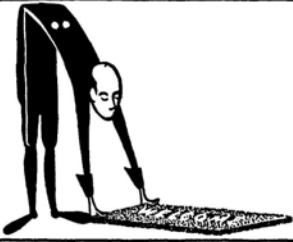
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'62 Men: *Richard J. Levine 1815 Avenue O Brooklyn 30, N.Y.*

Weddings continue to be as popular as ever with members of the class of 1962. Recent newlyweds include: **Harry L. Wheaton Jr.** and Margaret Ann Rossiter (151 Bridges Ave., Red Bank, N.J.); **Richard William Heimlich** and Sonja Deanna Tolbert (5100 Eighth Rd. South, Arlington, Va.); **Lawrence C. Alden** and **Rosemary E. Almendinger '63**; **Ens. Sam Nugent** and **Carolyn Darnenio**. Mr. and Mrs. **W. Douglass Call** (Donna Hunt), married this summer, are living at 2336 Hampstead Ave., Richmond 28, Va. Doug is in his second year at T. C. Williams Law School and Donna is working with mentally retarded children.

Duty with the armed services is sending many classmates to various outposts all over the globe. **Ens. Denis A. Dunne** (USS Graple—ARS 7, FPO San Francisco, Calif.) is a salvage diver for the Navy. **Houston H. Stokes** of 151 Walker St., Lenox, Mass., writes, "At present, I am still an ensign on active duty serving on the MSS Shasta, an 'amo' ship. Recently we returned from the 'Med' where we visited Spain, Italy, France, Turkey, and many small countries." Houston also tells of running into another classmate on duty at Norfolk, **Ens. Jim Benton**.

John M. Lowrie (USNPP, BOQ, Indian Head, Md.) is undergoing munitions training in preparation for the Navy explosive ordnance disposal program. This, for John, follows Navy OCS and six weeks of underwater swimmers training in Key West, Fla. "I've been all over the Southwest firing Pershing missiles into White Sands Missile Range and I'll be going over to Germany with the Army in February," writes **George S. Slocum**. You can reach George until he goes overseas at 1410 Ozmun Ave., Lawton, Okla.



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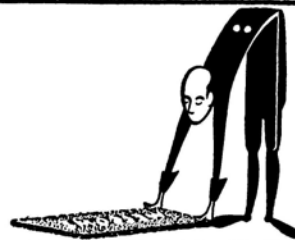
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Reports from different graduate and professional schools around the country affirm that many '62ers are still going to school. After a tour of Europe, **Frank Burgheimer** (504 W. Elm, Urbana, Ill.) settled down to studying for a PhD in food technology. In his final year of the U of Pennsylvania Dental School is **Morton Langefeld**, 623 Elkins Park 17, Pa. After five years of chemical engineering, **Steven A. Muller** has switched fields and now attends Cornell Med. He lists his address as Room 624, Olin Hall, 445 E. 69th St., New York. **Bob Wood** (2309 Belmont Ave., Ardmore, Pa.) is working in more than one field, too—Bob is studying for a double MA in engineering and public affairs at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School.

Neil A. Schilke writes that he is experiencing an "interesting" year at Cornell living in the freshman dorms (UH 3). Neil has an assistantship in mechanical engineering and expects his MME in June. Law school continues to be a popular favorite. **Robert D. Tyler Jr.** (2614 Orrington, Evanston, Ill.) is a junior at Northwestern's Law School. **C. Willis Ritter** (3 Gildersleeve Wood, Charlottesville, Va.) is in his second year at the U of Virginia Law School. Both he and **Dave Cook** are on the Law Review Board there.

Two members of the class are studying out of the country. At the London School of Economics and Political Science working toward a master's degree is **Otto C. Doering III**. For those of you who might be in London in the near future, his address is London House, Mecklenburgh Square, London WC1. **Helmut L. Marbuier** is studying at Wirzburg University Medical School in Germany.

"I'm working for the Trane Company in Lacrosse, Wis.," writes **Thomas W. Mikulina**, "and am just finishing an air conditioning sales training program. I'll enter the sales management group at the end of the program. Four other Cornellians are in the training program with me, including **Skip Wilder**, who's in our class." Tom's address is 234 Columbia Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. **William James Gallagher** (Peaceable Hill, Brewster), after completing a Navy stint, is working with the Atlantic Companies in New York; in Chicago after Jan. 1.

A variety of jobs keeps other classmates busy. **Philip I. Abrams** is working for Lockheed's Georgia company as a metallurgical engineer and going to Georgia Tech part-time for an MA. His address is PO Box 12210, Atlanta, Ga. **John C. Meikle** (526 Frederick Ave., Akron, Ohio) works at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. **Howard H. Becker** manages the Clintonaire Restaurant at 75 S. Clinton in Rochester; he writes that the restaurant seats about 200—is that an open invitation to all Cornellians in the area? Howard, his wife, and son Martin David live at 42 Morningside Park in Rochester.

A very Happy New Year to all and may I suggest that this resolution head your list: I shall write to my class correspondent.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites

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News reporter **Rebecca J. Bell**, 1012 Rue Royale, New Orleans, La., makes news this month with announcement of her move from the TV news department of WSDU-TV in New Orleans to script writing, following the end of the Louisiana gubernatorial race. In the meantime, Becky has been alternating work in the news room with after-hours work on the gubernatorial campaign of Rep. Gillis Long.

A new baby and a new home have kept **Lester G. Stiel '60** and wife (**Elizabeth Belsky**) busy the past few months. The baby, Edward Raymond, arrived Oct. 18 and changed Liz's occupation from teacher to hausfrau. Soon afterward, the three Stiels bought their new home at 3323 Aberdeen Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio. Les is an engineer for Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and attends law classes at night.

From the sound of **Sonnie Rudgers Dunne's** letter, perhaps "Dunne Inn," Mountain Lane, Allentown, Pa., belongs in the Cornell Hosts section of these pages instead of the new address department. The Dunes have 29 acres complete with swimming pool, now flooded for ice skating. **Sonnie, Bobo '59** and seven-month-old Kevin have welcomed a new addition to the family: Sean, a German wire-haired pointer puppy.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.

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Another flash from (AHTNC) reveals that 2d Lts. **Oliver D. Finnegan III**, and **Donald F. Borden** recently completed a nine-week ranger course at Ft. Benning, Ga., including training in mountain and jungle survival techniques and amphibious operations. I still have no clue to what (AHTNC) is. Sounds like a sneeze.

A very nice letter from **Warren Walker** informed me that he and **Joe Delfausse** are both candidates for the MS in operations research in the Industrial Engineering School here. This summer they worked at the Cornell Computing Center developing and testing a new computer language to be known as CLP (the Cornell List Processor) and billed as "the son of CORC." Other classmates doing grad work here include **F. Scott Orcutt**, expecting an MS in ethology in 1965; **George H. Blomgren** in electrical engineering; **Robert H. Poresky** in child development and family relations; and **Norman W. Smith** in just-what-he-doesn't say. George should be a second-time dad by now, while daughter Mary Elizabeth is almost two.

In fact, many classmates are pursuing a veritable myriad of graduate studies. The diversity of interest and geography of distribution is such as to boggle the mind. **James A. Pascarella** pursues law at NYU out of 266 N. Wisconsin Ave., Massapequa. **Joel Sachs** and **Dick Greenstein** pursue same at Pennsylvania. Dick's got it all figured out, says he, "studying at U of Penn. Law School in order to become a Philadelphia attorney." **Stan Wolfe**, whom I saw at the Cornell-Minnesota game in Madison

Square Garden the day after Christmas, is holding out at Yale Law School along with **Mike Wald**, **Norm Blumenfeld** and **Harold Nathan**. **Thomas A. Pliskin** is at Michigan Law School. Also in Ann Arbor is **Maury Lacher** who, along with wife (as of Aug. 17) **Miriam Browner**, is doing grad work in psychology. They're living at 2213-3 Cram Pl., N. Campus, Ann Arbor. **Warren Y. Brockelman** is there, too, posing as a teaching fellow and graduate student in zoology. **Martin A. Levin**, Perkins Hall 43, Cambridge, 38, Mass., is doing his grad work at Harvard in political science.

Wisconsin claims **George A. Kimmich**, **Ray Pinczkowski**, and **Thomas K. Jeffers**. **George**, who married **Marian J. Rice** on Aug. 3 last, is going for a PhD in biochemistry; **Ray**, who lives at 11831 W. Denis Ave., Hales Corners, Wisc., seeks an MS in actuary science; **Tom**, living at 21 S. Randall Ave., Madison, joins **Norm Smith** in the just-what-he-doesn't-say club. **William V. Thayne** presumably has taken bride **JoAnn O'Loughlin** with him to 606 S. State St., Champaign, Ill., where he is a graduate student in dairy science genetics at the U of Illinois. He merely adds, "Half time staff." I don't know if he's describing a part-time job or criticizing the faculty. **John Rogers** is a graduate teaching assistant at New Mexico State U while working for an MS in wildlife management.

Dave Theophilus is "living in an apartment out in the sticks" (12 Railroad St., Box 206, Freeville—sounds like it) with **Josh Billings** until they get out of the B&PA school in June. **Harry Robinson** and **Richie Faddis**, who was married to **Barbara Hock** last Sept. 7, will also get MBA's here this year, while **Win Hamilton**, living at MBA House, 208 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa., is in his first year of a quest for one at Wharton. **Peter Soracco** is after his at UCLA, address 301 Ashland #3, Santa Monica, Calif. At Stanford Business School are **Jeff Cunningham**, **Rick Murphy** and **Johnny Beeman**. **Frank L. Peterson** is also at Stanford (870 Ames Ave., Palo Alto) and qualifies with **Norm Smith** and **Tom Jeffers**.

William F. Bayne is after a master's and doctorate at the U of Connecticut and, since Sept. 14, has had bride **Trina Aparisi** to live with him at RFD 1, Rt. 89, Storrs Rd., Mansfield Center, Conn. **Alan Burg** married **Leslie Suskind** last June 30 and is now after a PhD in biochemistry at MIT. **Jerry Choate** is going for an MS in the wildlife department at the U of Maine on the strength of his thesis topic, "Breeding Biology of the Eider Duck." **Jerry's** at 210 Oak Hall, Orono. **John Spadora** is in a class by himself. He not only is mum about what he is studying but where. All we know is that he's a student and lives at 124 Nelson Ave., Jersey City, N.J. Come on now, John. Own up. **William M. Singer** is a physics graduate student at Princeton. **David Rubin** is studying vertebrate zoology at Indiana State U in Terre Haute, Ind. **Mark Chasin** married **Rena Bleiweiss** before heading out after his PhD in biochemistry at Michigan State. The **Chasins** live at 1512B Spartan Village, East Lansing.

'63 PhD—**James W. Pyper** has joined the staff of the chemistry department at the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, Calif.

Necrology

■ '91 AB—**Frank C. Bentley** of 1310 Washington Ave., Springfield, Mo., June 22, 1963. Brother, the late **Elwyn '91**. Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Kappa Psi.

'94 BArch—**Cheri Mandelbaum** of 141 N. Serrano Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 10, 1963, for many years an architect for the Philippine government.

'95 ME—**John R. Woodbridge** of 558 S. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 24, 1963. Sphinx Head.

'97 Sp Ag—**Ernest J. Riggs** of Gallipolis, Ohio, Nov. 20, 1963. Kappa Sigma.

'00—**John R. Bensley** of 7214 S. Shore Dr., Chicago, Nov. 17, 1963. A retired vice president of Mercury Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of Pettibone Mulliken Co., he was well known in the stockyards district. Psi Upsilon.

'00—**Florence B. Grey** of 125-56 Ave. S., St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 24, 1963. Before her retirement, she was for many years children's librarian and cataloger at the Hoyt Library, Kingston, Pa. Sister, the late **Eva W. '98**.

'05 AB — **Franklin Edgerton** of 1007 Sheridan, Laramie, Wyo., Dec. 7, 1963. Sterling Professor Emeritus of Sanskrit at Yale University and one of the foremost Sanskrit scholars in this country. In protest against Nazi persecution, Professor Edgerton resigned as a corresponding member of the Bavarian Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1939.

'06—Mrs. **Stevenson W. Fletcher (Margaret Rolston)** of 160 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'08-09 Sp Ag—**Walter T. Hartwell** of 46 Hill St., Greenwich, Dec. 2, 1963, a retired farmer.

'09 ME—**Arther L. Frost** of 31 Elm St., Westport, Conn., November 1963. He had retired as manager of the industrial division of Atlas Powder Co. He joined the company in 1941, after 11 years as assistant general manager of Sargent & Co., New Haven, Conn.

'09 AB—Mrs. **Frederick S. Voorhees (Sara Provost)** of 76 Fitch Ave., Noroton, Conn., Nov. 20, 1963.

'11 ME—**Ronald W. Post** of 5 Condit Rd., Mountain Lakes, N.J., Nov. 13, 1963. He had been associated with the Boonton Molding Co., Boonton, N.J.

'12 ME—**Luis I. Guanes** of Calle Espana, Esq. San Jose, Asuncion, Paraguay, Oct. 2, 1963, of a heart attack.

'12 AB—Mrs. **Daniel J. Crowley (Katherine Donlon)** of 311 N. Prospect St., Bowling Green, Ohio, Nov. 19, 1963. Sisters, **Mary '20** and **Mrs. J. C. Huntington (Joanna) '18**; daughter, **Mary '43**.

'14—**Harry J. Hick** of 519 Wilton Rd., Towson, Md., Sept. 5, 1963.

'14—**William C. Howe** of 2903 25th Ave., Spokane, Wash., Nov. 27, 1963, of a heart attack. He retired in 1959 as partner in Brewer Pine Box Co. Chi Phi.

'14 ME—**Alfred C. Grayson** of 11 Cape Ct., Millburn, N.J., Sept. 9, 1963, for more than 35 years with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, N.J.

'14 BArch — **Wakefield Worcester** of Washington Depot, Conn., Dec. 7, 1963, a retired architect, in Sarasota, Fla.

'14 BS — Mrs. **Melanchton Hamilton (Katherine Mills)** of 9 Potter Ave., Oneonta, Dec. 1, 1963. She served as the state's first home demonstration agent. Husband, the late **Melanchton '05**; daughter, **Mrs. Robert W. Ginnane (Katherine) '37**.

'14 AB—**Ethel L. Cornell** of Salten Point Rd., Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 8, 1963. A resident of Albany for 35 years, she was a psychologist and research associate with the State Education Department from 1920 until her retirement in 1954. She developed the first state requirements for school psychologists and helped establish an interne training program for clinical psychologists. Phi Beta Kappa.

'15—**John B. Champlin** of Little Valley, May 20, 1963.

'15 ME—**Earl R. Ryder** of W. River Dr., Grand Island and Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 27, 1963, for many years chief engineer with Buffalo Meter Co., Buffalo. Tau Beta Pi. Delta Upsilon.

'15 BS—**John G. Wilson** of Biglerville, Pa., Aug. 16, 1963.

'16 CE—**Henry A. Foster** of 19 Fieldng Court, S. Orange, N.J., Dec. 13, 1963, as the result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile. Chief engineer for the 1939 World's Fair, Mr. Foster was with the New York engineering firm of Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Quade & Douglas.

'17 BChem—**Paul F. Stricker** of 136 W. 55th St., New York, Nov. 23, 1963, retired executive vice president of the Greater New York Safety Council. Daughter, **Margery W. '55**. Theta Delta Chi.

'17-18 Grad—**George H. Childs** of 79 State St., Brooklyn, Dec. 7, 1963. He had retired as a scientific artist for the American Museum of Natural History after 35 years of service.

'18—**William B. Francis** of 6976 Bobolinks, Dallas, Texas, August 1963. Beta Theta Pi.

'18—**Philip Schantz** of Vineyard Ave., Highland, Nov. 11, 1963, former deputy welfare commissioner in Ulster County and former superintendent of the Highland Water Works.

'18 CE—**Philip L. Sullivan** of 51 Colonial Ave., Springfield, Mass., Oct. 11, 1963. A civil engineer with the Lehigh Valley Railroad for 19 years, he was also associated with the Buffalo Creek Railroad.

'18 AB, '23 MD—**Dr. Earl C. Bonnett** of Bennetts Farm Rd., Ridgefield, Conn., Nov. 21, 1963. Joining the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in 1926, he served as chief medical officer from 1944 until his retire-

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ment in 1958. He did research on the medical rating system of medical impairments now used by all life insurance companies, and also set up the guide system used by Metropolitan's own lay and medical underwriters. Wife, Sara A. Frommsser '23; daughter, Sara '57. Phi Beta Kappa. Telluride.

'19 AB, '20 AM—**Katharine Thorp** of 1019 Danby Rd., Ithaca, Nov. 20, 1963. Brother, Edward G. '25. Delta Delta Delta.

'20—**Guy D. Plunkett** of 12 W. Union Ave., Boundbrook, N.J., Dec. 10, 1963, in Toulon, France. He was professor emeritus of finance at New York University. Daughter, Mrs. William S. Greenawalt (Jane) '56.

'20 Sp Med—**Dr. Morris R. Bradner** of 8 Forester Ave., Warwick, Dec. 5, 1963.

'20 Sp Med—**Dr. Harrison H. Shoulders** of 2315 Woodmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 23, 1963, of a heart attack. A retired physician and surgeon, he practiced for over 30 years in Nashville, and was president of the American Medical Association in 1946-47.

'21 LLB—**Chester Bangs Smith** of 458 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, Nov. 21, 1963, an attorney and prominent Mason. Wife, the late Mildred Sherk '22; daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Olson (Mildred) '48, and Mrs. James Loveland (Carol) '50.

'22—**Charles Wesley Thomas** of Bradley St., Trumansburg, Nov. 30, 1963, of a heart attack. He had retired as vice president of the Tompkins County Trust Co. and manager of its Trumansburg office, after serving the bank for 33 years. A member of the original Savage Club Quartet, he was widely known as a musician.

'22—**Dr. Bardo S. Vehralen** of Chetek, Wis., Sept. 11, 1963.

'23 AB, '27 MD—**Dr. Elsie C. Ward** of Gloversville, Nov. 30, 1963, as the result of injuries received when she was hit by an automobile.

'24—**George Bickley** of 434 Vernon Rd., Jenkintown, Pa., March 28, 1963, general manager of A. F. Bickley & Son. Sons, A. A. Kritler '52 and George Jr. '61. Sphinx Head. Chi Psi.

'24 ME—**Paul T. Gervais** of 201 N. Linden Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 3, 1963, of a heart attack. He was for a number of years secretary of the Variety Fire Door Co.

'25—**Horace A. Bower** of Trumansburg, Dec. 12, 1963.

'26 MD—**Dr. Stanley D. Banks** of 92 High St., Brattleboro, Vt., July 9, 1963.

'27—**Robert B. Stocking** of 3617 Shannon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 16, 1963, after a long illness. His work was in hotel administration for many years and then as director of salesmen for the Bradley-Sun Corp., division of American Can Co. Father, the late William A. '98; mother, Harriet Bliss '98; brother, William B. '30; and sister, Elizabeth '39.

'29—**Mrs. Hugh B. Hodge Jr. (Martha Clapp)** of 598 Fort Hill Rd., Scarsdale, Nov. 25, 1963, after an illness of several months. Husband, Hugh B. Jr. '24.

'29 AB—**Dr. Jack Rapoport** of 920 Park Ave., New York, Dec. 10, 1963, a psychia-

trist and psychoanalyst. Well known for his work for emotionally disturbed children, he had been associate attending psychiatrist at Mount Sinai Hospital since 1953.

'32 DVM—**Dr. Walter A. Boyd** of Hacktstown, N.J., Nov. 26, 1963.

'34 CE—**Howard A. Thomas** of Deerwood Manor, Norwalk, Conn., July 11, 1963, following surgery.

'34 BS—**Aurelio J. Emanuelli** of Belaval St., 605, San Turce, Puerto Rico, Nov. 20, 1963, after an automobile accident while vacationing in Madrid, Spain.

'34 AB, '38 MS—**Theodore D. Slocum** of Scottsville, Nov. 18, 1963, in Denver, Colo., of injuries received in an automobile accident. Before joining the faculty of Regis College, he taught at Florida State University. Father, LeRoy M. Jr. '11; brother, William H. '34. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'35 AB—**David J. Chuckrow** of 187 Pinewoods Ave., Troy, Dec. 14, 1963, of a heart attack. He was president of Jos. Chuckrow's Sons Inc., operators of a poultry processing plant, and chairman and former president of the National Poultry, Butter & Egg Association. Wife, Beatrice Coleman '35; daughters, Mrs. Eli Nadel (Joyce) '63, and Judith '64. Pi Lambda Phi, Red Key.

'35 AB—**George N. Conklin** of Middletown, Conn., Feb. 28, 1963, a professor of classics and comparative literature at Wesleyan University. Father, the late Alfred W. '10.

'37 BS—**Charles F. Fagan** of 221 Cherry Valley Ave., Garden City, Dec. 12, 1963. He was district representative of Burroughs Adding Machine Co. in Ithaca until he became a regional sales promotion manager for the company in 1951.

'39, '53 AB—**Mrs. Opal M. Halbrook** of 17184 Bentler, Detroit, Mich., April 30, 1963.

'43 AB—**Mrs. Royal E. Delp (Mary E. Frank)** of Anacortes, Wash., Nov. 21, 1963, unexpectedly of a heart attack in Lockport, Ill. Sister, Mrs. Glen Allen (Jean) '45. Delta Delta Delta.

'45 BS—**Walter M. Clist Jr.**, of 4421 Willowbend Blvd., Houston, Texas, Oct. 22, 1963, of cancer. He had been associated with Kimberly-Clark Corp. Wife, Mary Pollard '44. Phi Kappa Tau.

'47 BS, '60 MS—**Lynn Martin Bartter** of 1404 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, Dec. 7, 1963. He was engaged in a family agricultural enterprise and did graduate work at Ohio State University before returning to Cornell for further study. Wife, Scharlie Watson '47. Alpha Zeta.

'53 AB—**Richard A. George** of Bird S. Coler Hospital, Welfare Island, New York, August 3, 1963, of multiple sclerosis. Telluride.

'59-'62 Grad—**Paul A. Moyer** of Ames, Iowa, Nov. 26, 1963, of cancer, in Buffalo. A history instructor at Iowa State University, he had also taught at Cornell.

'60 MBA—**Robert M. Stevens** of 1608 W. 28th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 29, 1963, in the crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines jet.

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