

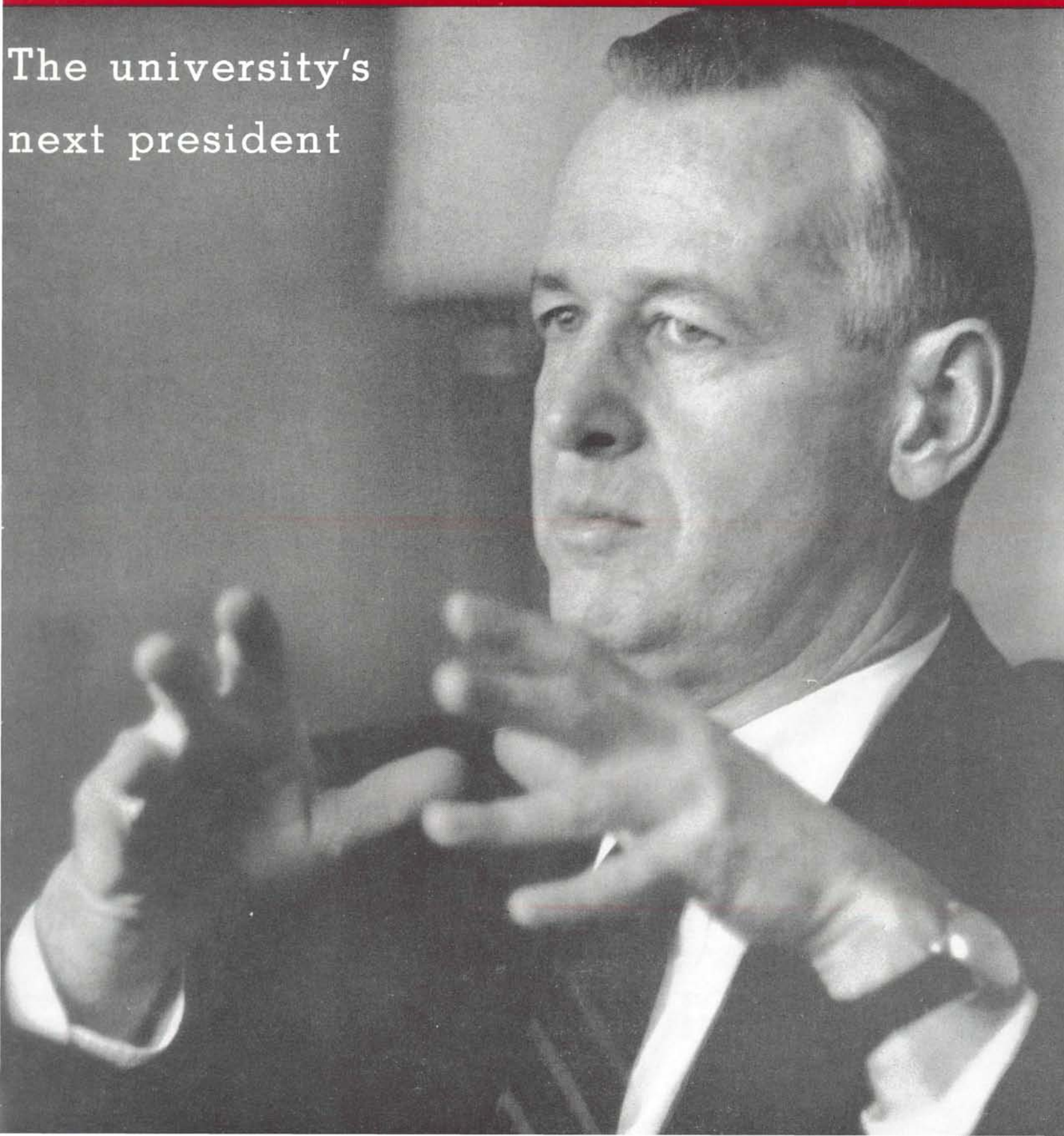
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 65, NO. 7

FEBRUARY 1963

The university's
next president





INVESTOR

Yesterday this school teacher bought several shares of GM stock, joining a family of more than a million shareholders. Like most GM shareholders she is not a large investor. Almost seventy-five percent hold 100 shares or less and over eighty-five percent own 200 or less. More than half of all individual owners of GM stock are women.

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GENERAL MOTORS IS PEOPLE ...MAKING BETTER THINGS FOR YOU

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 65, Number 7



February 1963

The Samuel J. Wood Library and
Research Building at the
Medical College in New York
City—sixth new library for the
university since World War II.
Others are Mann, Carpenter,
Veterinary, I&LR, and Olin.
—Werner Wolff from *Black Star*



An End to Speculation

MATTERS had reached the point where one professor's wife wouldn't go to any more Christmas holiday cocktail parties. She said she was sick and tired of hearing everyone chew over the same tired rumors about who was going to be Cornell's next President. When there was something new to talk about, she'd be glad to start going to parties again.

Extreme as this lady's attitude may have been, it was a tribute to the close-mouthed approach of Leslie Severinghaus '21 and the other members of the trustees' Executive Committee. They had talked with alumni, faculty, fellow trustees, and others in compiling a list of presidential candidates. They had consulted them again when the list was being whittled down. The name of one candidate or another was afloat on campus during most of the long year the selectors were at work. Nearly always, as matters have since turned out, the name was afloat thanks to the talk of hopeful sponsors and not because of the loquacity of the trustees.

For sure there had been nothing to match the embarrassment of 1950 when *The Ithaca Journal* was able to report the name of a man as the leading candidate to succeed Edmund E. Day as president, and thus shot the man down as a possible contender.

It would be unfair to conclude from what has just been written that James Perkins was welcomed as Cornell's seventh president solely because he gave the faculty wives a new conversation piece. He had made a strong and positive impression on Cornellians who had already met him in the world of higher education, and as soon as he came to Ithaca in early January he

had another circle of champions. But the record would be incomplete if it failed to show everyone was jolly well ready to welcome an end to the speculation bit.

THE CHRISTMAS RECESS had been a wonderful time for slow readers to finish Morris Bishop's *A History of Cornell*. This writer (a slow reader) kept wondering as he read if the trustees were urging their presidential candidates to read the book. Bishop dug into some of the university's stickier problems: the role of the Faculty, President, and Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in running the university; the balance between research and teaching; the value of fraternities; size of the university; and relation to the State University.

Here were laid out many of the thorny problems facing alma mater. A thorough reading of Bishop would leave a would-be-candidate few illusions about the job he sought. Could it be the candidates were reading Bishop and turning down offers from the trustees?

We must take it from Mr. Perkins that he read Bishop, and from the trustees that he was the only man asked to consider the job.

ONE HAD TO HOPE, during the Christmas weeks, that a slim pamphlet on "The Role of the College and University Trustee" was also being read by the presidential candidates. The pamphlet summarizes the thinking of some of the leading university presidents in the country. It suggests the rotation of trustees onto board executive committees, more care not to allow elderly members to dominate boards, greater communication between professors and trustees, and more knowledge and concern on the part of trustees as to just what a university's educational policy is.

With a large board, an executive committee can easily dominate and put other members in the role of supernumeraries. Trustees are presumably serving because they can provide one or more of the three "Ws" of trusteeship: wealth, wisdom, and work. Universities have found it a problem to take full advantage of whatever Ws their trustees possess.

Close observers of the local scene hoped Cornell's new president would have some thoughts on the subject. With a full strength of forty-nine members, Cornell's board is a large one. Fewer than half the trustees were present at the meeting that elected the university's seventh president; between a dozen and a dozen-and-a-half are absent from the regular quarterly meetings; and there is not a great deal for many of those present to decide at these meetings.

Would the presidential candidates have some thoughts on this subject? Had they read the pamphlet? Little fear here in the case of Mr. Perkins, as matters turned out; he is vice president of the Carnegie Foundation whose trustees prepared the pamphlet. —JM

Cover: James A. Perkins, president-designate of the university, responds during an interview (page 25).—Alan J. Bearden photo

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Skating on the farm pond—photo by Mark Shaw

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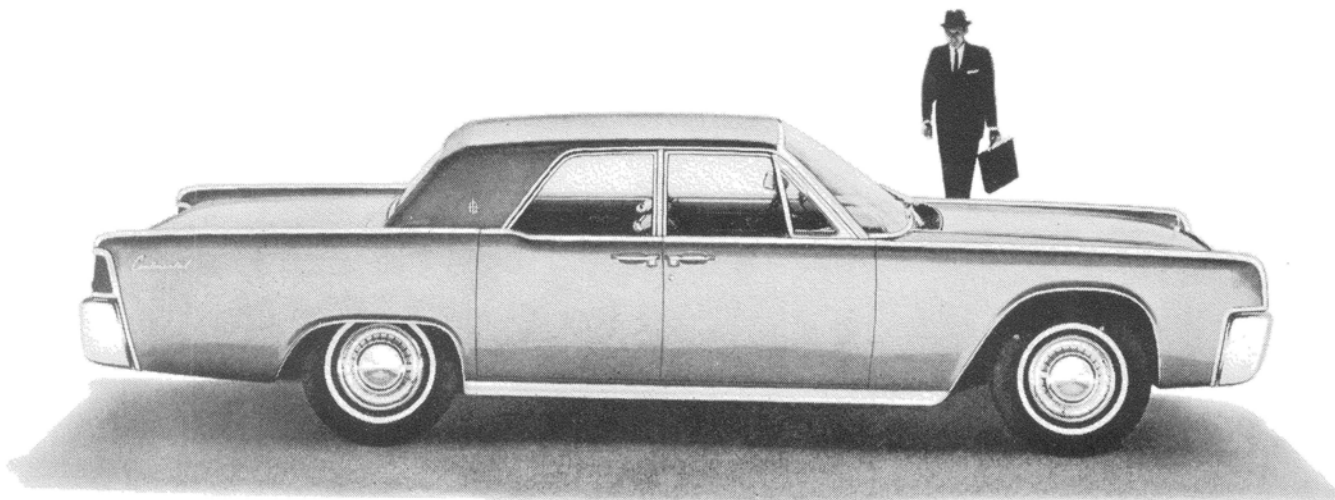
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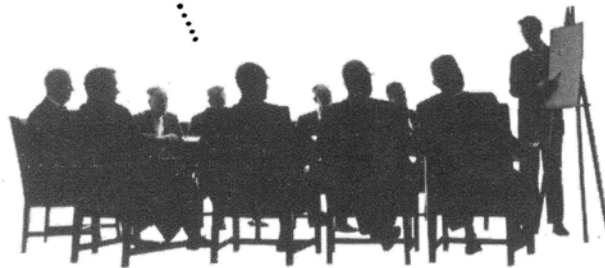
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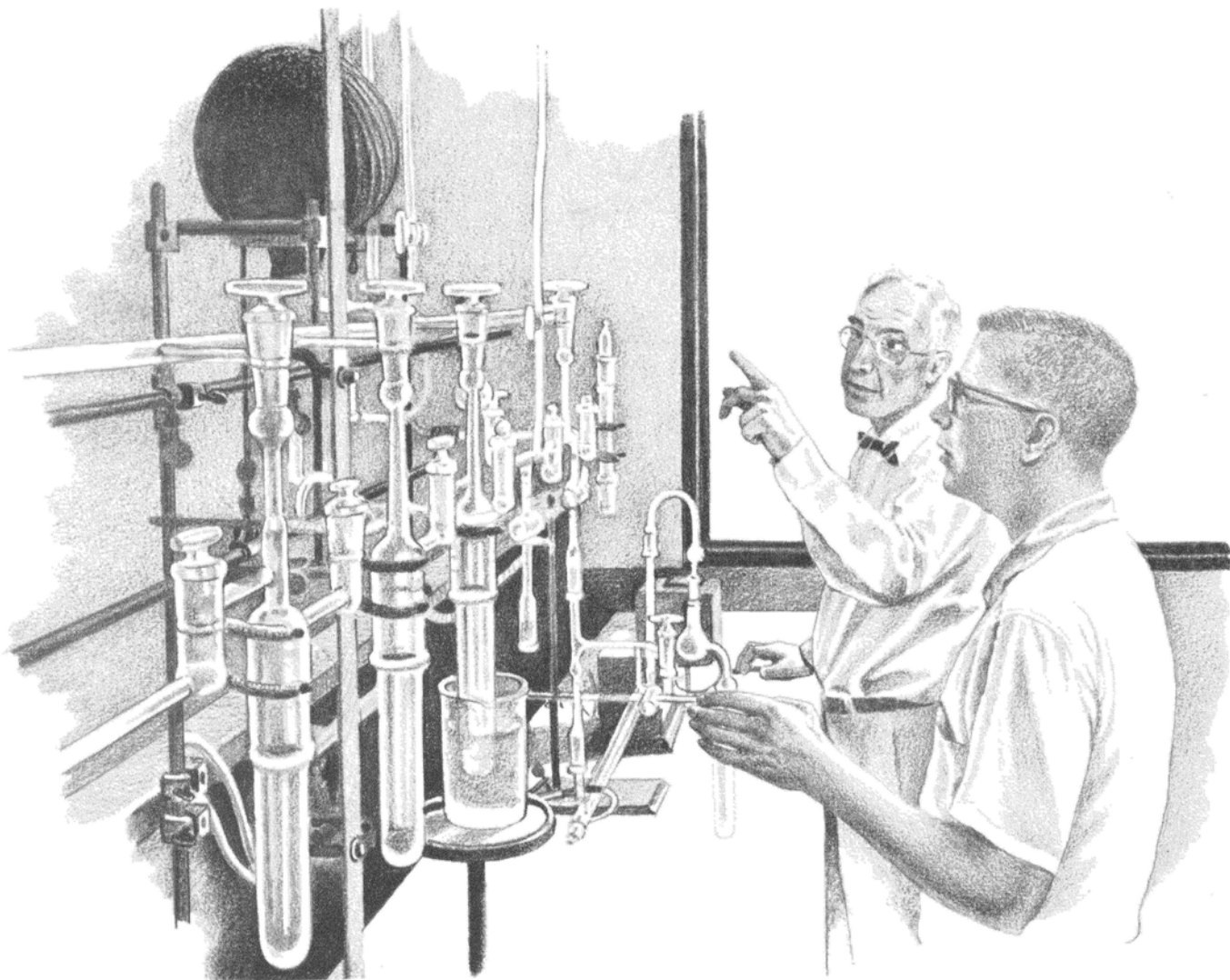
Maine family enjoys Caribbean vacation, assigns investing to "Financial Cabinet"



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WHAT IS CORNELL'S GREATEST TRADITION?

We Cornellians usually offer a variety of answers to this question. Outside critics, however, invariably single out one Cornell tradition as the basic cause for her greatness. Speaking at Cornell last summer, the noted historian Allan Nevins said: "If a detached observer were asked what made Cornell University great, even in its early years, he would have to reply that . . . more than anything else, it was the assemblage of an inspiring array of scholars."

In recent years, as competition for outstanding teachers has become more intense, Cornell has been able to continue this great tradition only with the assistance of alumni support through the Cornell Fund. Last year the Fund provided the University with the equivalent of 18 percent of the faculty salaries for endowed schools and colleges at Ithaca. This year even greater assistance is required from the Cornell Fund if our University is to continue its high level of teaching excellence—Cornell's greatest tradition.

Three New Directions

*Materials science, molecular biology,
and education due for new emphasis*

The Centennial Campaign is to provide new strengths in the academic program of the university. Three that were spelled out last fall for the University Council are explained below. The speakers were Professors Robert L. Sproull '40, director of the Materials Science Center, and Harold A. Scheraga, chairman of the Department of Chemistry; and Dean Frederick H. Stutz '35 of the School of Education.

Sproull: Materials Science

Materials science is a fast-moving and highly competitive new area. In the days when it was not so fast moving and competitive, this field was known by the names of its parts: Solid-state physics and chemistry, metallurgy, ceramics. But first in one application and then another, the material became the bottleneck and now by joining *all* the sciences of materials into a unified approach we hope to remove these bottlenecks.

Two illustrations of remarkable materials show how far we have already come from traditional materials like metals: Nose cones for missiles, to withstand the terrific heat of piercing the earth's atmosphere, are made of a forest of tiny quartz filaments bonded in plastic. Tiny semiconductor crystals for computers and space-vehicle control systems are built up atom-by-atom from the vapor, with every billionth atom or so being an intentionally added impurity. The success or failure of a mission to the moon or to Mars can hang on whether we know for certain how this lonely impurity atom will behave.

Urgent national needs are begging for

new knowledge. For lack of such knowledge, programs of space exploration, nuclear power, and many others must crawl instead of run. Technically trained people to develop this knowledge and to apply it to the interests of the free world are desperately needed.

This is, of course, where the university comes in. Cornell developed rapidly as one of the few centers of solid-state activity, primarily in the departments of physics and engineering physics. From the beginning, the Cornell approach has differed fundamentally from most of its rivals. We have concentrated on undergraduate and graduate training, *not* on the building of a research institute only tenuously connected with the major functions of the university.

Several years ago Cornell began to work from this position of strength in solid-state physics toward a unified approach to materials, including work in engineering and chemistry. We took advantage of Cornell experience in other fields to create a *center* for materials training and research.

A center can be light-footed and

flexible and combine work that traditionally had been separated into several departments. Yet all of the staff of the Materials Science Center are professors in the individual departments and all are on regular teaching appointments. Thus we have the advantage of cooperation in applying, say, the vital approaches of analytical chemistry and of physical metallurgy on the same graduate thesis research task. But at the same time this is led by professors who are classroom teachers, who inject into their classroom teaching the vitality that goes with being in the front line of research.

This center attracted powerful support at its inception because the scientific community and the Pentagon were impressed with Cornell's performance. We measured this performance in the only way we know: We studied the careers and contributions to science and engineering of recent Cornell graduates to see how productive this group had been. The results eloquently supported our assertions that Cornell's pattern of teaching and research produced the most effective materials scientists and engineers.

Thus a far-reaching and ambitious program of coordinated research and training in materials has begun here and has attained considerable momentum. But it will come to an abrupt halt if new building space cannot be provided quickly. This whole program depends vitally on the construction of the Physical Sciences Building. About half of the support for this building has been won from the Federal Government after successfully competing with thirty-six other universities. But a large part remains and is a substantial element of the Cen-

centennial Campaign [picture, next page].

But the Materials Science Center is by no means the *only* program that needs this building urgently. The building has been planned to draw together physics, chemistry, and materials into a coordinated unit, connected to both Baker and Rockefeller. It will have several unusual, perhaps unique, features that will make it a flexible, economical research building. We expect some of these features to be widely copied by other universities.

About half of the building is for the Materials Science Center and the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics.

Another large user of the building will be the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research and the Department of Astronomy, both ably led by Professor Thomas Gold. These units will have a wing of the new building, to replace their present make-shift housing in three existing university buildings. Upon completion, we can joyfully say goodbye to the last wooden temporary buildings on the campus, buildings now used for astronomy and physics instruction.

Another block of space will be devoted to a physics-chemistry-astronomy library. It will bring together the technical books and journals now in Baker, Rockefeller, and the wooden temporary astronomy building. This library will stimulate a unified approach to the physical sciences. It will doubtless be the scene of experiments in using electronic computers to contend with the exploding scientific literature.

Rockefeller remodeling

Offices of the Department of Physics will occupy the part of the building touching Rockefeller. A remodeled Rockefeller will be devoted to teaching physics and engineering physics. Research rooms of the departments of physics and engineering physics will be in the new building.

The building will also house the advanced physics undergraduate and graduate teaching laboratory. This laboratory was a Cornell innovation many years ago and has since been widely imitated. Because our history is so venerable; however, much of our equipment and our housing in Rockefeller are equally venerable, that is to say, obsolete. Other universities, arriving on the scene later, now surpass our facilities. The new building will give us our turn at this game of leap-frog and let us regain our position of leadership.

I have said that the success of these five programs rides with this building and hence with the Centennial Campaign. The needs of these programs have been documented, studied, pared, and documented again and again. You could read for days and not finish studying this project.

There is a much easier, yet reliable, way of verifying these needs. That is by a five-minute walk through the basement of Rockefeller Hall. You will see the students and professors ingeniously and laboriously improvising ways of advancing their research under impossible conditions. There is no whimpering or sitting-on-hands while waiting for some-

one else to solve the space problem. It is even possible to attract a few young and highly promising new staff members. They come only because of the promising future, including the promise that the space problem *will* be solved.

But all this cannot go on indefinitely. You can live on emergency rations only so long before a terrible dullness sets in. We rely heavily on the Centennial Campaign to provide the building that will solve the problem. The campaign's success will determine the future of these five intriguing programs. In this area, Cornell can settle backward into a so-so position of undistinguished competence, or it can emerge the world leader.

Scheraga: Molecular Biology

In recent years there has been a revolution in science. New discoveries have been made so rapidly that the intrinsic character of the scientific disciplines themselves is changing. Specifically, in chemistry, we are not only solving the problems that were traditionally in the province of the chemist, but we have now developed the tools, techniques, and theories to be able to tackle the problems in new fields—problems that only recently have become amenable to solution.

One of these exciting new fields, in the direction of which the chemistry of today, and tomorrow, is moving, is molecular biology. In this field, the chemist applies the principles and methods of the physical sciences to biological problems. He uses his storehouse of knowledge of organic chemistry, physical chemistry, and so on, to study the structures and interactions between molecules which originate in the cells and tissues of various organisms.

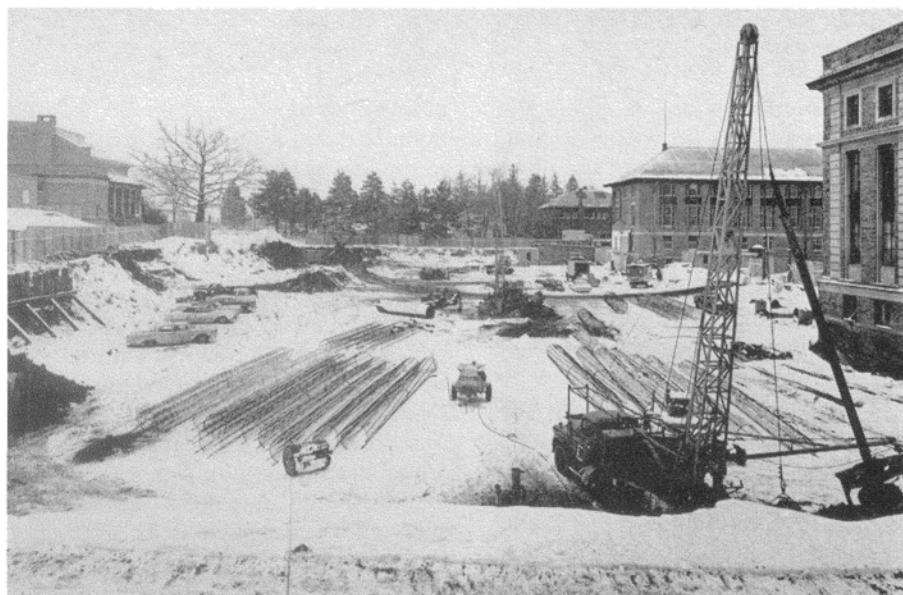
With Cornell's strength in the traditional areas of chemistry, and with the build-up which we have thus far achieved in molecular biology, we are in a good position to pioneer in this new area of chemistry. We can thus bring under chemical investigation a variety of problems whose solution will contribute to our understanding of the processes which go on in living systems. We are now ready to provide answers to some of the basic questions which man has been asking about himself and his biological environment for centuries.

The best way to illustrate the role of the chemist in molecular biology is to cite some the current investigations on basic research problems, and also to mention some of the practical problems which may be solved as more basic knowledge is accumulated.

It is now possible to isolate two types of specific protein molecules which play the key role in blood clotting—thrombin and fibrinogen. Having isolated them as pure chemicals, we have studied their chemical structures and interaction with each other, and have learned a great deal about the blood clotting process—and how to prevent it (in coronary problems). We are also learning how to induce clotting—where it is slow (e.g. in hemophilia).

In a biological system the speed of *every* chemical reaction is controlled by protein molecules known as enzymes. Enzymes speed up chemical reactions and allow them to take place at body temperature. In the absence of an enzyme (e.g. in industrial processes) high temperatures are required to provide speeds which the enzymes achieve at lower temperature. The chemist is now beginning to obtain information on how these molecular catalysts work.

As another example—model systems of synthetic polymers are now available by which the chemist can convert chemical to mechanical energy. He will thus soon obtain an understanding of the processes involved when chemical reactions lead to muscle contraction. Clearly, an understanding of these mechanisms will have



FUTURE HOME of the Physical Sciences Building will join Baker Laboratory (foreground) and Rockefeller Hall (right background). Bailey Hall is as left. —C. H. Smith

its application in the control and cure of various muscular disorders.

Many diseases have their origins in defects on the molecular level. For example, the chemist has found that sickle-cell anemia arises when the hemoglobin molecule of the red cell differs in only one of its hundreds of amino acid building blocks. This defect is inherited—and the understanding of the molecular origin of the disease may lead to its ultimate eradication.

Genetics itself is now approachable on the molecular level. We now know the important role that DNA and RNA play in the building up of protein molecules from amino acids. We even know the code by which the nucleotide units of the RNA molecule direct the incorporation of specific amino acids into the protein molecule being synthesized. The potential for the chemist in this area is fantastic.

A relatively untouched problem—but one which is just ripe for attack—is that of the molecular processes involved in memory. Clearly, these are very fast chemical reactions—occurring in less than a millionth of a second. In recent years, the chemist has developed new tools to study such extremely fast reactions. We should, therefore, expect to see great progress in this area, too.

These examples illustrate that we are on the threshold of tremendous breakthroughs in molecular biology.

Here, in the Department of Chemistry at Cornell, we already have some strength in this area, and plan to build on it. If we are to maintain our position of eminence in chemistry, we must develop further this important new area of chemistry. Other universities in this

country and abroad have recognized the importance of molecular biology and are fostering its development. We must do likewise, so that we can have an outstanding research program, and be in a position to train students who, themselves, will make the scientific advances in future generations. In short, we must strengthen the traditional areas of chemistry, and develop further our molecular biology program.

The alternative is not to be contemplated. If we do not keep pace or pioneer in the new advances in chemistry, if we do not keep up with the other first-rate universities in the country, we can rapidly deteriorate into a second-rate institution, doing second-rate research, and

providing an inferior education for our students.

We can avoid this alternative by assuring that we have an outstanding faculty. Here we are strong. But we must be able to retain our present staff against attractive competitive offers from other universities which *are* developing, which *are* providing their chemists with modern laboratory facilities with which to carry out the modern programs of research and teaching. In addition, we must be able to attract good scientists to augment our staff in order to develop our molecular biology program, and thereby present an image of a vigorous, forward-looking department, which will attract the best students to Cornell.

Thus, our most pressing immediate need is for space and physical facilities. With these, we can expect that outstanding chemists will feel confident that their aspirations in teaching and research can be fulfilled at Cornell.

With the possible realization of matching funds from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, and with the success of the Centennial fund drive, we can begin to solve our space problem, and move further into molecular biology—this area of new distinction.

In summary, Cornell chemistry is, at present, strong with respect to excellence in teaching and research. But we want to maintain and advance that position. We have strength on which to build, and we have a dynamic program to keep us in the forefront and enable us to provide scientific leadership.

Stutz: Education

For over sixty years, Cornell has prepared teachers for the elementary and secondary schools as well as for colleges and universities. As a land-grant institution, the university early assumed leadership for the preparation of teachers for the rural schools, and administrative leadership for these schools. It was to Cornell that the state turned for research which resulted in school centralization and the development of early formulas for state aid.

In the beginning, the College of Arts and Sciences accepted the responsibility for the preparation of high school teachers, and many a classroom was in

charge of a Cornellian who taught Latin or English or history. The contract colleges of Cornell have a long tradition of leadership in undergraduate and graduate education in the teaching of agriculture, home economics and the sciences.

A School of Education was established in 1907 to provide for coordination of teacher education activities on the campus. Thus the university performed a selective function in education, leaving the mass production of teachers to the normal schools and teachers colleges.

The needs and nature of education have changed with the years, and the

university is now responsible for a leadership role in education which it has never fully assumed. Cornell faces the basic question, shall the university assume greater leadership for improving the quality of teaching? University officers and faculty have answered this question affirmatively, and thus the needs of the School of Education figure importantly in the Centennial Campaign.

The compelling educational need of our time is for teachers who have been liberally and well prepared in institutions of high caliber, who understand and appreciate the contributions to civilization of the humanities, the sciences and the social sciences, who are thoroughly competent in the subjects they teach, and who have a sound working knowledge of the theory, the art, and the technology of teaching. Only through the addition to the profession of thousands of such teachers will we make substantial gains in raising educational standards.

Method and subject change

Teachers face an age in which both the subjects to be taught and the ways of teaching are undergoing revolutionary changes. It is imperative that teachers be thoroughly based in the content and methods of inquiry of their teaching subjects, and be ready and willing to keep pace with the ever-changing nature of these subjects. It is important that teachers master the skills essential to effective teaching, be thoroughly knowledgeable concerning learners and learning, and be able to employ, with good sense and skill, the new technology of the classrooms.

What are the critical educational questions of our day? What are our chief educational purposes? What shall we teach and when? How do we correlate equality of educational opportunity with excellence in education? What conditions are most conducive to learning? How best do we prepare a youngster for college? Which aspects of technology for teaching — programed instruction, television and the like — are of durable value?

These and other basic questions, many of them perennial in nature, must be answered by teachers on the basis of their training and experience. How important it is that these teachers be well educated individuals as well as competent professionals! The teacher of the future is almost certain to be teaching a revitalized subject, with new equip-

ment and approaches, and in a radically changed setting. But he will ever need the discipline, the balance and the judgment that only a sound education can give him.

A great university is the proper setting for the preparation of teachers and for those administrative and counseling specialists who support the teaching effort. The university affords the prospective teacher a broad and liberal education, an opportunity to watch scholars in a number of disciplines work on problems of new knowledge; a strong preparation in the teaching subject; and the resources of a faculty in education of university grade. In the changing field of education, the university has an obligation to use its special strengths to assess needs, evaluate alternatives, aid in the search for new knowledge and practices, to innovate, and to give guidance in the formulation of changes.

A university can provide undergraduate preparation for elementary and secondary school teaching, as well as the graduate specializations leading to college teaching, public school administration and counseling, and positions of leadership in adult education. Cornell, like other major universities, has based its work in education carefully and firmly in liberal studies, with emphasis on mastery of the subject matter to be taught.

In step with change

Graduate and undergraduate work in education has been marked by selectivity in admissions, study of a modest but basic core of work in professional subjects, and a breadth of work in allied disciplines. The School of Education has remained small in size, its chief distinction being in the quality of its graduate work. It has a limited staff of highly prepared specialists, and is closely allied with other divisions of the university.

Cornell can be proud of the record of its School of Education in assuming leadership in this period of crisis and change. In almost every field of promising change in education: retraining of high school teachers of science and mathematics; provision for a curriculum for able students; development of programed instructional materials; fifth year programs for liberal arts graduates, and so forth, the faculty in education has taken vigorous leadership, with strong support from other divisions of the university. The Ford Foundation, known for its advocacy of a sound and liberal education for teachers and for

innovations in school programs, has reorganized this leadership through grants to the school of over \$1,500,000.

All is not well, however, with the School of Education. Despite the long commitment to teacher education, Cornell has been able to give only limited financial support to the school, and has left major support to the contract colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics and to grants obtained from foundations. This has meant that the school has been without proper physical facilities, and has been inadequately staffed in such critical fields as the psychological and philosophical foundations of education, educational administration, and guidance. In recognition of these facts, the university has made a commitment to obtain income for needed staff positions and for a building for the school.

If the School of Education is to prepare teachers for the new age, and prepare them well, it must have additional permanent professorships in those fields of study central to its purposes. Positions are needed in the psychological foundations of education, in the history of education, and comparative education, in the teaching of the social sciences, and in college teaching and administration. With these positions to supplement and complement the existing staff, the university can move forward with a balanced program for both undergraduate and graduate students and can continue to move towards a position of national leadership.

The need for a home for the school is critical, and important to progress. In a modern building, equipped for the future of teaching, young teachers can organize and adapt their scholarship for use in the classroom. New physical facilities will enable the faculty to experiment with and demonstrate programing, educational television, team teaching, and the other promising innovations in education. A new building will serve as headquarters for the school staffs of the region as they work closely with the university in adjusting to new demands and new knowledge.

Cornell is a comparatively young institution with a long and fine history of service to teachers and to schools, a record limited only by an inability to provide more fully for the staffing needs and physical facilities of the School of Education. It is time for the university, as it begins its second century, to give full support to the important task of the education of teachers for the new age.

Politics and Political Science

Is the 'scientist' talking about the real world of today?

BY PROFESSOR ANDREW HACKER, *Government*

WITH John Kennedy in the White House politics has once more become a part of the national scene. Eight years of Eisenhower had the effect of erasing personalities and partisanship from the public mind. Once more issues are in the wind, accompanied by not a little ideological rhetoric.

It even seems that Barry Goldwater and the John Birch Society had to wait until after the 1960 election was over before they swung into action in a serious way. Concurrently Negroes in the South—joined by not a few college students from the North—have started to assert themselves openly, and desegregation is out of the courts and in the mainstream of political life.

While Kennedy himself has been surprisingly immune from public and press criticism, the fact remains that he is known to all as a professional politician—one who may be attacked when occasion arises and without aspersion on the loyalty or patriotism of the attacker.

What of the experts?

If the 1960s give all indications of being a highly political decade, this is as good a time as any to offer a report on the current activities of the nation's political experts. And by these I mean not the professional politicians, but the professors of political science. Over six hundred of our colleges and universities have departments of political science, and these are staffed with five thousand men and women who wear the title of

professor. All of them earn their living by teaching, reading, and writing about the subtleties of political life.

Curiously enough, few people outside an academic setting are able to name a single one of these political scientists. Sociologists like David Riesman and C. Wright Mills come readily to mind; so do historians such as Richard Hofstadter and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. And at least one economist, John Kenneth Galbraith, has a public reputation. The anonymity of the political scientists, especially in an era becoming increasingly political, is not the least reason for this report.

To take a look at what is going on in political science it is necessary to examine the work being done by representative members of the discipline. The current interests of any profession may best be discovered by looking in the specialized journals where colleagues write for colleagues.

I have just completed a careful reading (I should say a "re-reading" to preserve my credentials in the guild) of the major reviews published in the political science field. My sample consists of a recent year's run of six quarterly journals, adding up to a total of twenty-four issues in all. They contained almost 200 articles and over a thousand book reviews and notes.

Even a fleeting review of the reviews impresses one at the outset with the antagonisms at work between the "old" school and the "new" school inside the

political science profession. Tensions of this sort have always existed within scholarly disciplines, but what sets off political science is the resilience of those who continue to pursue the traditional modes of approach to their subject.

Contrary to what has taken place in economics and sociology, the Young Turks and their not-so-young leaders have not ascended to the leadership positions at the prominent graduate schools. To be sure, beachheads have been established at a few institutions and an increasing number of the younger generation of teachers throughout the country are sympathetic to the new methods.

It would be well, in an attempt to find out what it is that political scientists are doing, to turn directly to the journals. Some representative articles will be cited simply to give an idea of various interests currently being pursued. The traditional approaches, for purposes of convenience, will be called "political philosophy" and "political institutions;" the newer methods will be called "political theory" and "political behavior."

Political Philosophy: The traditional study of political philosophy centers on the exegesis of great texts and authors: Plato and Aristotle, through Hobbes and Locke, and on up to Hegel and John Stuart Mill but stopping there. The assumption is that the enduring questions of politics were asked in these books and that unremitting attention to them will

increase our knowledge of the political life.

Textual research of this sort is highly venerated and it is generally supposed that those who till this field are the true men of learning in the discipline. The great texts create an intellectual world of their own, and only rarely do their commentators use them as springboards for analyzing contemporary political behavior.

The students of the greater and lesser historical texts form an enclave of their own within political science. There is no doubt that they are the most learned men in the discipline, most of them being competent in history, philosophy and literature. They are respected for their learning even if colleagues who defer to them sometimes suspect that their philosophical studies bear but a peripheral relation to politics as ordinary men are wont to define it. If prescriptions for the present are occasionally offered they more often than not have an archaic ring to them.

Political Institutions: The traditional study of political institutions is straightforward. The researcher selects a particular institution and then proceeds to examine its structure and workings with great attention to organizational detail.

Typical studies embodying this approach are found in one article in the *American Political Science Review* on the National Security Council, another in the *Midwest Journal of Political Science* on the Presidential Press Conference and another in the *Political Science Quarterly* on Unemployment Insurance.

The proper role of political science, many believe, is to study institutions of government such as these in as exhaustive a manner as possible. If this kind of research does not require the erudition of political philosophy, it calls for unflagging attention to detail.

All manner of documents must be ploughed through, and it is increasingly customary to interview politicians and administrators who have participated in the institutions being studied. Very seldom do the fruits of research such as this deserve to be called genuinely inspired, but at the same time no one suggests that this work ought not to be done.

These, then, may be called the traditional approaches. The study of political philosophy is confined to texts written at least a century ago, preferably longer. The study of political institutions centers on the structure of gov-

ernment, ranging from the city and county to the national level.

Comparative government (which actually is not "comparative," but which studies individual foreign countries one at a time) encompasses the major powers of Western Europe, in particular Britain and France and Germany. It must be emphasized that most teaching and research in political science in this country is still in the traditional vein. If newer methods are on the rise, they are still cast in the role of challengers to the status quo.

Political Theory: To the new school in political science, "theory" means not a preoccupation with the classical texts but the systematic study of the data of contemporary politics. The historic rubrics are abandoned in favor of new devices for measuring the behavior of men, nations, and institutions. Here the influence of sociology has been felt and appreciated: diagrammatic frameworks, mathematical models, and linguistic vigor have come to assume overriding importance.

Most of the theorists who work with models understand full well that their efforts are experimental and that the attainment of scientific precision is bound to be a long-term goal. What is significant is that they do believe that further methodological research will yield results, that the mathematical and statistical approaches have real potentialities for extending political knowledge in ways that have not been achieved by the traditional methods of study.

At the same time the conventional institutions of government are being studied in new ways. In the case of the Supreme Court, for example, the traditional approach was to discuss judicial principles as enunciated in the written opinions of the justices. Nowadays, however, some students of Constitutional Law look on the Court as a "nine-man-group," the members of which interact in ways which can be measured in a systematic manner.

Thus one writer in the *Journal of Politics* gives careful statistical attention to the votes of the justices in cases dealing with federal regulatory agencies. The key formula he utilizes is called the "Coefficient of Contingency" and his intention is to show to what extent each judge votes in agreement with each of his eight colleagues.

An important theoretical problem in this instance has to do with which of various alternative statistical formulae is most appropriate. Some idea of the

concerns pre-occupying those who use the newer approaches can be seen by reading the explanation as to why the Coefficient Contingent is preferable to the Chi-Square in the analysis of the Supreme Court:

Coefficient Contingents (C) are given in Table I, instead of Chi-Squares, because

$$C = \sqrt{\frac{X^2}{X^2 + N}}$$

takes into account the varying number of cases in which each pair of justices took part, and thereby enables one roughly to rank the extent to which the justices agree with one another. The upper limit for the Contingency Coefficient computed for a 2x2 table (as was here the case) is .707 rather than unity as with Pearson's product-moment correlation

Political Behavior: No hard and fast distinction can be made between political theory and the study of political behavior, but for present purposes the latter will be construed as research which involves direct and personal contact with real people. Those who focus on political behavior not only employ mathematics and statistics, but also attempt to relate the phenomena of politics to the larger framework of the companion social sciences.

An instance of this is found in a *Journal of Politics* article entitled "Selected Attitudes on Foreign Affairs as Correlates of Authoritarianism and Political Anomie." Here the author takes the notion of the "authoritarian personality," as developed recently by social psychologists, and that of "anomie," as used by sociologists, and applies them to popularly-held attitudes on foreign policy questions. The study is based on actual interviews conducted among 546 white adults in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and it seeks to find a relationship between deep-seated personality traits and political opinions.

Research of this kind would have been unheard of twenty years ago, but nowadays political scientists are prepared to define their objects of study with a wide sweep. The student of political behavior has a license to hunt for "politics" wherever his instincts take him. (My own doctoral thesis, written for and accepted by a traditionalist department, was on "The Politics of Psychotherapy.") Whether, in so doing, he loses some of the intellectual rigor which characterized the discipline when it focussed on the formal agencies of government is a much-debated question.

But the new generation of political scientists have significant interests in common with their colleagues in soci-

ology and psychology, and this development is to be welcomed unreservedly.

Somewhat less heartening in its implications is a trend evidenced by the articles in *World Politics*, the Princeton international relations journal. This review discusses politics in terms largely understandable to the layman, for little space is devoted to either classical erudition or the intricacies of methodology.

At the same time it is highly sophisticated in its discussion of world affairs and it is able to set such standards because its articles are addressed to a specialized audience. This audience, one

scholarship and national interest at play here.

At the same time the Cold War has had beneficial consequences for political science. Whereas once the term "comparative government" denoted the countries of Western Europe, now political scientists are prepared to range over the entire globe. (Literally, too. Foundation grants are available for virtually any professor who claims a research interest in Asia or Africa, and airborne academics are to be encountered everywhere except China and Albania.)

The year's run of journals has articles on the government and politics of such places as India, Mexico, Brazil, Chile, Finland, Iran, Pakistan, Turkey, Ghana, and the Union of South Africa, plus studies of South Vietnam, Tibet, French West Africa, and West New Guinea. The majority of these were written by men who had spent at least a year "in the field," and it should be noted that most political scientists are conscientious when it comes to abandoning the air-conditioned capital cities for the dysentery of the upcountry towns and villages.

This means, of course, that new methods are needed if the political institutions of new societies are to be understood. The student of comparative government who travels to West New Guinea will discover that what we traditionally think of as "politics" plays a small role in the life of that country. While some of the model-building being undertaken for less developed systems is highly formalistic and tends to be pitched at a broad level of generality, the actual field research being undertaken in the new comparative politics is one of the signal accomplishments of post-war political science.

A review of the reviews, then, shows that political scientists prefer to address their research to their colleagues in their own discipline or at most to small and specialized audiences outside. This is true of the traditional students of philosophy and institutions, and it is only slightly less the case with those embarking on the newer approaches in theory and behavior. (The exception, as was pointed out, lies in the "policy sciences," but it is not clear how far policy-makers are aware of or guided by the advice which is proffered to them.)

Areas of expertise tend to be fragmented and hardly anyone in the profession has shown a desire to popularize his subject for wider consumption. It is left to men outside the academy—such as Walter Lippmann and James Reston—

to write the books and articles on politics which reach the lay public.

Whatever the reason, most political scientists elect to play it safe. This prudence is displayed, as well, in the subjects which they select for study. To the minds of most people, three significant political "issues" in contemporary American politics are civil rights for Negroes, civil liberties for subversives, and welfare legislation for the underprivileged. Yet of the almost 200 articles in the six journals there are, by my generous count, only five on each of these subject.

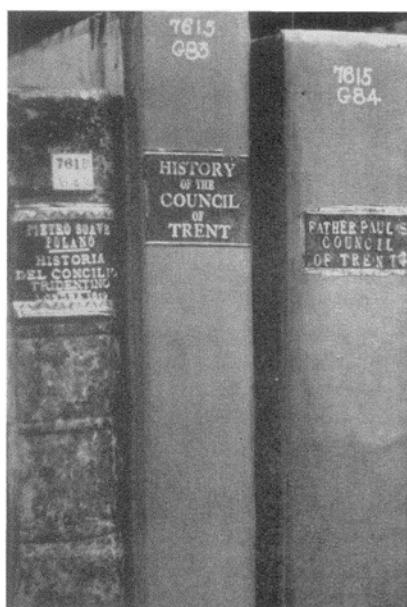
Once again, the "issues" are left to newspapers and magazines and television, even though the resulting treatment may be superficial, emotion-laden, or ideological—more likely all three. In short, Americans are going to have to secure their understanding of politics without any direct help from their political scientists.

A look at the consumers

So far as undergraduates are concerned, political science is taken seriously as a major subject. In order to get a rough idea of its popularity I selected a group of ten fairly representative liberal arts colleges and asked the deans to tell me in what subjects their graduating seniors (the Class of 1961) were majoring.

The pattern was surprisingly similar throughout. The most popular major subjects are not in the social sciences, but rather English and history. Among the three social sciences, political science is usually well in the lead, with economics coming next and sociology far behind. There are variations which may be attributed to the quality of teaching in particular institutions, but not many. The social science subjects get their share of career-oriented students, with incipient lawyers going to political science, businessmen to economics, and social workers to sociology.

Yet a question remains unanswered. How can the continued popularity of political science among undergraduates be explained if the research interests of the professors are so specialized and so often remote from political reality? The articles in the professional reviews suggest that the orientations toward political philosophy and institutions, on the one hand, and toward political theory and behavior, on the other, are all preoccupied with niceties of method at the expense of developing a significant subject matter. (My own impression is that the functions of teaching and research are regarded by the professors as sepa-



Venerable sources: Cornell rare books.

senses, is composed not only of professors of international relations but also policy-makers in the State Department, the Pentagon, and doubtless CIA.

Whether an article is on NATO or Outer Space, on Agricultural Surplus Disposal or the Soviet Novel, on Elites in the British West Indies or Private Enterprise in India, the author who writes for *World Politics* invariably sets his analysis in the context of American policy in the Cold War. Indeed there is now a settled rubric—"the policy sciences"—for those who would advise on the course of national action.

The articles in *World Politics*, it must be emphasized, are highly informed and informative. No call to arms is sounded, and the tone is one of factual reasonableness. Nevertheless one often senses a tense relationship between disinterested

rate categories which should be kept well apart. Most college teachers do not write for the professional journals, indeed do not write at all. And of those who do one senses that they forebear from inflicting their esoteric research interests on their undergraduate students. Graduate students are, of course, another story.)

In this political science stands in marked contrast to both sociology and economics. The difference between the disciplines may be made clear if I distinguish between *political science* and *politics*, between *sociology* and *society*, and between *economics* and *the economy*. In each of these three pairs the latter term denotes the real world of human relations: the functioning of men and institutions in political, social, and economic life. This, after all, is what social scientists are supposed to be teaching their students.

An important distinction

But what I have just called "political science," "sociology," and "economics" are something quite different. They are politics, society, and the economy—but only as viewed through the mechanism of prevailing research methods. Such methods serve as a refracting lens for they only permit recognition of those aspects of political, social, and economic life which are susceptible to established research techniques. Whether these involve textual analysis of historic doctrines or mathematical analysis of judicial behavior, the consequence is that significant questions are all too frequently ignored because they cannot be subjected to systematic methods of study.

If what is taught in the classroom, then, stresses the orthodox specialisms and methodologies it is inevitable that most of the life will be sapped out of the actual subjects. The eager undergraduate who comes into the classroom wanting to learn about the world in which he lives is informed that he may only pursue such interests if he conforms to the research models approved by the professionals in the field.

So far as undergraduate instruction is concerned, what I have called "sociology" has completely replaced "society" in the rapidly-emptying classrooms of that field. It never ceases to amaze me that freshmen and sophomores are made to read the opaque theorizing of Talcott Parsons and the intricate research reports of Paul Lazarsfeld and his disciples. What does not surprise me is that undergraduates decide against majoring in sociology in droves.

There are of course writers who talk

about "society" rather than "sociology"—David Riesman, C. Wright Mills, William H. Whyte Jr. But if students are asked to read *The Lonely Crowd* or *The Power Elite* or *The Organization Man* it is only because the professor intends to cut these studies to ribbons on the ground that they are "unsystematic."

It is quite clear that most sociologists and an increasing number of economists sincerely believe that the only way to build up a substantial body of knowledge about society and the economy is through the framework of their elaborate methodologies. And because they are dedicated to pursuing truth as they see it, they insist on inflicting such devices as the Chi-Square on their undergraduates.

But the undergraduate classroom is not a graduate seminar. Graduate students have put one foot on the academic career ladder and they are willing to labor over techniques which are remote from the subject-matter itself. The 17- and 18-year-olds in the classroom do want a liberal education, and this their mentors in economics and sociology are too frequently unwilling to give them. And that is why they turn to the traditional majors.

(Illustrative of this tendency is Columbia College's recent decision to drop its required sophomore course in Contemporary Civilization, a year-long survey of political and social problems of the twentieth century. The main reason for abandoning "CC-B" was that Columbia's social scientists, mainly in the economics and sociology departments, were unable to relate their areas of study to the contemporary world. Dean John Palfrey told the *New York Times*: "The departments did not regard the common body of materials relating to the twentieth century as sufficiently relevant to their own disciplines.")

And a danger

So far political scientists, for the most part, concern themselves with "politics" rather than "political science" when they are in the classroom. There is, however, a serious danger that the subject may veer off in the direction of economics and sociology. More and more graduate students—tomorrow's professors—are being inculcated with the research orientation of political theory and political behavior.

If they are to retain the interest of their students then they must learn to lead a double life: to teach "politics" to their undergraduates and to concentrate on "political science" in their graduate

seminars and their own research. There is nothing dishonest or hypocritical about taking such a tack, for the two audiences are quite different in level of sophistication and professional commitment. To assume that sophomores are being short-changed on the truth if the difference between the Chi-Square and the Coefficient of Contingency is not hammered home is nothing short of latter-day scholasticism.

Speaking from my own experience I can say that my department at Cornell has the largest number of majors among the social sciences and the chief reason for this is that all of us who teach undergraduates talk to the students about politics in a manner in which they can understand and in a language which brings across the significance of the processes we are describing.

The other extreme

At the opposite end of the spectrum there is a feeling that the true mission of political science is to inculcate civic virtue in the minds and hearts of undergraduates. The obligation is, if not to train politicians and statesmen for the future, to at least make students into informed and active citizens.

On the fringes of the academy are such bodies as the Citizenship Clearing House and the Eagleton Foundation, both well-heeled and well-intentioned organizations devoted to getting youngsters involved in party politics. Substantial grants are available to professors who set up participation programs, and weekend workshops in luxurious retreats are conducted for young teachers who are likely recruits to this approach.

I am always amused by the view which looks on more political participation as a worthy and incontestable end. For to my way of thinking our democracy's party system is quite open to virtually everyone who feels the need to join it, and to exhort indifferent citizens to be more active seems a purposeless endeavor. Those with something to lose or something to win will enter the game; those without any discernible stake are best left as spectators.

Nevertheless I and others fall in line. Each fall eighty or ninety of my students spend six weeks prior to the election working for one or another of the party organizations in the six-county area surrounding Ithaca. They usually put in a total of at least 2,000 man- and woman-hours ringing doorbells, stuffing envelopes, checking registration lists, and listening in on the chitchat of party politicians. At the end they submit reports.

Having tasted of the political life at the grassroots, are they motivated to become political activists after graduation? The answer, almost invariably, is that they are not. Politics is seen—quite realistically—as the domain of the local lawyer and the small businessman with an axe to grind. The further they got into the humdrum committee meetings and the pettiness of personal infighting, and especially as they observed the paucity of real issues and the importance of patronage rewards, the more they understood that they were not cut out for a political avocation either by status or temperament.

I continue with these programs because I believe that working from the inside is the best way to gain an understanding of how the political process operates. But an understanding of politics does not lead necessarily to civic virtue. Indeed, if the purpose of undergraduate teaching is to create “better citizens” then it is best to avoid the smoke-filled rooms.

Academics are forever fond of discussing “the state of the discipline.” Some regard such continual re-assessments as a sign of burgeoning good health, as evidence of a critical frame of mind. Others, more correctly I believe, feel that when the time for such self-conscious evaluations arrives it is probably an indication that teachers and scholars suspect that what they are doing is no longer important.

Good, but . . .

So far as political science is concerned, I would say that it is in fairly good shape—in far better health than either economics or sociology. It has no more and no less than its share of pedants and faddists, opportunists, and time-servers. It is headed by men of real learning and erudition, and it continues to attract the interest of undergraduate students.

But when all is said and done its chief characteristic is that it *is* an academic discipline. Interests are defined in terms of fields of specialization and few are willing to move far outside the areas in which they have earned their professional competence. If most of the “great issues” of politics remain undiscussed by political scientists, it is not clear how much or how widespread an influence they would have were they to set more ambitious goals for themselves. For the American people want to give their own shape to their political mind and they prefer to do this without help from the experts in the colleges and universities.

IMMEDIATELY preceding in this issue is an abstract of an article by one of the youngest, brightest, and most outspoken associate professors in any political science department anywhere. The author is Andrew Hacker, who at 33 has probably raised more hackles in more causes than any other member of the university faculty during the past seven years.

Though it may seem only reasonable that an academic figure whose primary interests lie in political affairs should feel called upon to comment, from time to time, on the state of those affairs, the fact is that political scientists are often among the very last to march to barricades. (They are also among the last to admit that street-fighting ever got us anywhere, but that is a different story.)

Hacker, whatever the traditional quiescence of his colleagues, has seldom avoided a good clean controversy since his arrival on campus. He also has provided what is perhaps the most sensible explanation of what it is that keeps professors of political science off the streets and away from investigating committees. Writing in the *Nation* (May 19, 1962), Professor Hacker puts the case bluntly:

“Political scientists, whether at Cornell or elsewhere, almost never sign anti-testing or even anti-fallout-shelter petitions. While the names of sociologists and historians are to be found on the recurrent advertisements, the men who devote their time specifically to the study of government and politics are conspicuously absent.

“The chief reason for this is that political scientists are strait-jacketed by their own expertise. Better than anyone else, or at least better than their faculty colleagues, they are familiar with the intricate way in which public policy is made. They are hard-headed about the

interplay of powerful interests, both domestic and foreign, and they are realistic about the processes by which political decisions evolve.

“This hard-headedness and realism, which characterize both those who use the new ‘behavioral’ approaches and those who adhere to traditional methods of study, are oriented to the notion of power. It is the business of political scientists to be sophisticated about power. And this worldliness will not permit the naiveté that marks those who believe that peace may be secured through petitions.”

Despite his own disclaimer, it is doubtful that Hacker has ever been successfully “strait-jacketed” by his own expertise, or by anything else.

A contradiction

College professors, like good wines, are supposed to improve with age; yet department chairmen, like impatient innkeepers, are often reluctant to let nature take its course. Though many a young academic has been sent scornfully on his way because his first published works were “premature,” the tradition continues that the young university instructor may give himself up to senility at age 40 if he will only barrage the professional journals of his field (and any publisher who will listen) as soon as he has emerged from the anxieties of graduate school.

Conversely, the young academic who does not accept the challenge and run the risk of being branded with “prematurity” soon finds that his oratorical brilliance in the lecture halls, and his witty repartee at department lunches, have earned him only a one-way ticket to some less demanding post in a “small but growing” college or university a

15:

Andrew Hacker:

As tireless as he is unpredictable

couple of accreditation ratings down the scale.

On the other hand, the young academics who meet this test and publish a first book and a dozen or so articles in professional and respectably popular journals, earn their reward in the form of tenure and the right to age gracefully and (though seldom the case) quietly. More often, the young professor who publishes a first-rate book at 30 is likely to go on writing first-rate books and bring to his department the kind of glory that seems to attract underclassmen, graduate students, foundation grants, and generous writing commissions from popular national magazines.

Because Cornell is one of the very best universities in the US, and is, therefore (whether it likes it or not), competitive with the country's other distinguished universities, the pressures outlined above are very much in evidence. They produce, whether directly or only incidentally, men like Andrew Hacker, who at 33 has already written a standard text book in political theory, a pamphlet for the Fund for the Republic, chapters in three political science readers and texts, at least ten articles for professional journals in political science and other fields, and countless articles and reviews for a number of popular or current journals of opinion and commentary.

In terms of some of the obvious prerequisites for success, Hacker is clearly a good example of how to succeed in academia without overlooking anything whatever.

Apart from his umbrella-like swamping of the professional and popular journals, and his temerity in writing, at 30, the kind of text most political scientists would not even contemplate until they felt the withering force of their own seniority might justify it, Hacker is probably the most popular (or perhaps most notorious) public speaker at the university, in addition to being one of the most popular undergraduate course lecturers.

His fall semester course in American Political Parties, introduced in 1955 to a scattering of underclassmen, quickly became a must course for undergraduate government majors and Hacker has had to limit enrollment arbitrarily ever since. His spring semester seminar in the Political Process (once called the "breakfast club" in deference to Hacker's habit of meeting the class in one of Willard Straight's Kimball rooms) now operates in two sections, and again has had to be restricted to upper-class government



Professor Hacker as goad to a seminar.

—Barrett Gallagher '36

majors and other exceptional candidates.

On several occasions, Hacker has taken over the freshmen section of Government 101, offered in the fall semester. His impact upon freshmen is roughly comparable to the reaction one might expect from a Girl Scout discovering the Marquis de Sade.

Freshmen, perhaps because they still have no inkling of their predictable places in modern society's industrial monolith, like nothing more than the savage destruction of shibboleths which are only dimly relevant to their own past experiences. For many of these freshmen, new to the university, and often new to the whole idea of free-swinging social criticism, the Hacker 101 lectures are a revelatory (or perhaps revolutionary) experience.

At any rate, they love it. During the fall of 1961, and undoubtedly many other fall semesters, inhabitants of the first floor of Goldwin Smith came to dread the three o'clock class break on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, largely because of the thunderous applause which inevitably rocked the hallway after Hacker's 101 lectures. If Hacker's upper-class audiences are more staid, they are apparently no less delighted with him. And there are a number of perfectly good reasons why this should be so.

In the first place, Hacker's lectures are delivered, rapid-fire, from carefully prepared notes, and are punctuated with the devastating irony that is so characteristic of Hacker's public debates and lectures.

Secondly, Hacker has a number of

professorial habits of mind which cannot help but endear him to undergraduates. He always returns prelims and papers within a week after their acceptance; and to undergraduate papers he habitually attaches a neatly typed, detailed evaluation of the paper and its worth.

These academic details, however, are undoubtedly not unique and do not explain the reputation Hacker has earned for himself in eight years at the university. More important to the Hacker mystique is the public Hacker, the Hacker who debates, periodically, clever young (or middle-aged) men, and inevitably hoists them by their own petard.

The elusive

Like all mystiques, the Hacker mystique is not without qualifications, and in a sense, Hacker's contentiousness acts as its own qualifier. Like many another iconoclast, Hacker seldom enjoys attacking shibboleths unless he is able to do so in solitary splendor. The gadfly, as it were, cannot become the horse without losing a good deal of the sport.

Thus, when Hacker was called upon to confront Fulton Lewis III, a bright young man who has devoted all ten of his adult years to the exhibition and exaltation of the film "Operation Abolition," he found himself in the unhappy position of being forced to side with a distinct liberal majority.

As a consequence, Hacker (who had been one of the first university figures anywhere to demand publicly the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities) took the position

that HCUA should be disposed of largely because it wasn't efficient enough in ridding the country of Communist spies and saboteurs. Proposed Hacker: the FBI should simply seize all Communists and inter them in cement, shoot them in anonymous cellars, etc., and spare taxpayers the cost of interminable congressional hearings, and the embarrassing reality that most of the country (and apparently all but one or two congressional representatives) heartily approved of the committee's activities.

Lewis, to his admitted astonishment, then delivered himself of the first sermon on civil rights he had ever been allowed in such a debate.

As if to renounce, with thorough-going finality, the serene pattern of campus liberalism, Hacker then agreed to debate one of his Department of Government colleagues on the question: Nixon or Kennedy in 1960? Surprisingly (or not surprisingly as the case may be), Hacker chose to defend the Republican position, and largely as a consequence of his own verbal felicity, made a remarkably persuasive presentation.

With that, the campus conservatives swarmed to Hacker's doorstep and with characteristic bravura he agreed to act as faculty adviser to a bi-monthly magazine, *Gentlemen of the Right*, published by the Conservative Club of Cornell.

Having freed himself from the liberal stigma, Hacker now faced as disturbing a type-casting from the right. His reaction was inevitable. Frank Meyer, one of the editors of the *National Review*, agreed to stand in for William F. Buckley in a debate with Professor Hacker on the subject: does Communism represent a threat in the US? To the astonishment of the conservatives and the dismay of the liberals, Hacker pooh-poohed Meyer's conscientious delineation of the Communist menace, and argued: what few Communists there are in the US are ineffective and ought to be easily controlled by the FBI; and that Communism, as an ideology, had little to offer twentieth century America and was thus no threat on philosophical grounds.

The Gus Hall case

Again it fell to Hacker to introduce Communist leader Gus Hall to a tense and potentially explosive Bailey Hall crowd last winter. With tongue obviously in cheek he offered himself at any hour of day or night as a counsellor for students who felt their loyalty wavering as a result of Hall's message. The capacity crowd laughed, relaxed, and any threat to order disappeared.

Through all this, Hacker has preserved his reputation as a free thinker, but has managed to enrage all groups along the political spectrum who demand doctrinaire moral commitment, and thus predictable and emotionally charged responses to all political issues.

The Hacker background

Like many a campus intellectual, Hacker did not discover the world of ideas during a moment of truth during his undergraduate years. More accurately, he was born into an environment which virtually demanded "intellectuality" as a first premise of survival. His father, Louis Hacker, was and is a distinguished economic historian, a well-known journalist, and for many years dean of Columbia's inventive School of General Studies.

Appropriately, young Hacker attended the Lincoln School, a "progressive" primary school attached to the Columbia University campus, then enrolled at Horace Mann, one of New York's better private schools for boys.

After graduation from Horace Mann, in 1947, Hacker went to Amherst, which awarded him a BA in political science in 1951. At Amherst, Hacker exhibited many of the characteristics now associated with his scholarly and intellectual habits of mind.

An outspoken critic of the fraternity system, Hacker was among a group of Amherst undergraduates who voluntarily joined the Lord Jeffrey Amherst Club, a residential association established specifically for Amherst students who chose to bypass the particular glories of fraternity membership.

The unconfined undergrad

Hacker was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year, and graduated magna cum laude, but did not restrict his activities to the academic grind. He founded a political science discussion forum, "Rotherwas" (named after the medieval lord whose dining room, transported from Europe, piece by piece, became the meeting place of the group), and edited *Context*, a literary and political journal similar to Cornell's *Trojan Horse*.

From Amherst, Hacker moved to Oxford, where he earned another BA (in 1953) in politics, philosophy, and economics. Then it was back to the US, and Princeton, which awarded him a PhD in politics in 1955. During the 1954-55 academic year, Hacker was at the University of Michigan working on a doctoral thesis entitled "The Politics of

Psychotherapy," and it was during the same year that he met Lois Wetherell, who was working at the Detroit Public Library. One week after receiving his PhD, in June 1955, the two were married, and in 1958 their only child, Ann, was born.

Hacker came to Cornell in the fall of 1955 as an instructor, was boosted to assistant professor the next year, and in 1961, at the age of 31, became an associate professor.

At Amherst, the informal Hacker was much like the informal Hacker at Cornell. A Cornell colleague, who was an Amherst undergraduate during the last two years of Hacker's stay there, remembers him as an irrepressible writer of "letters to the editor;" as one of the rare Amherst students with an already demonstratable "committed social concern;" as a prominent leader in what little genuinely intellectual activity managed to transcend the normal personal involvements of Amherst student life.

Since 1958, Hacker has lived in the Cascadilla Creek area of North Cayuga Street in Ithaca, a move which reflected, in part, his distaste for the suburban insulation of Cayuga Heights, which shelters most of his colleagues.

As street fighter

His "committed social concern" also has a way of getting him involved in local issues many of his colleagues would not dream of allowing to interfere with their essentially detached relationship with the Ithaca community. Few if any Cornell faculty members, for example, have engaged themselves, as Hacker has, in efforts to recommend fluoridation to the consistently intransigent city fathers.

When not engaged in dialogues with the *Cornell Daily Sun*, *The Ithaca Journal*, or proponents of the right, or left wings of doctrinaire political ideologies, Hacker is a moviegoer of unparalleled fortitude, and is an avid reader of popular fiction ranging, on one level, from Ian Fleming to Cameron Hawley, and on the other from Katherine Ann Porter to heaven knows who.

If Hacker has any articulated view of himself, it is that he is a hard-headed realist in a society that cherishes its mythologies in every sphere of human activity. In a review written for the *National Review* (July 31, 1962) Hacker offers some words of warning to aspiring academics who may be lulled into expectations which will only be disillusioning.

Among other things, he urges, "De-

cide very early whether you want to be a success or a failure. The key is your ability to write publishable material in the form of professional books and articles. If you cannot write, then persuade yourself that you will do a worthwhile job teaching the rather dull undergraduates who fill the classrooms at our third-rate institutions."

As to the probability of winding up in a "third-rate institution," Hacker offers still another observation. "There are about twenty first-rate colleges and universities in America, about fifty second-rate ones, and approximately fifteen-hundred institutions that might be classified as third-rate. The statistical odds are that anyone who embarks on a career in college teaching will end up, not at Harvard or the University of California (Berkeley branch), but at Iowa Sub-Normal or St. Bridget-by-the-Swamp."

Assuming that Cornell is a first-rate institution, and only the most foolhardy (or most contentious) would deny that it is, Hacker would seem to have overcome a number of the most formidable obstacles to academic success. Those who know him, either through his writings or his teaching, or both, have little doubt that he will be equal to any remaining tasks.

WITH THE PROFESSORS:

Professor **Morris E. Opler**, anthropology, and director of the South Asia Program, was named president of the American Anthropological Association at its annual meeting in November.

Cornell University Press has published *Studies in Seventeenth-Century French Literature*, edited by Professor **Jean-Jacques Demorest**, chairman, Romance literature, and honoring **Morris G. Bishop '14**, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus. Three alumni and a faculty member are among the twelve contributors: Professor **Alain Seznec**, Romance literature; **Jules Brody '48**, **John C. Lapp**, PhD '42, and **Nathan Edelman**, Grad '43.

Professor **George H. Healey**, PhD '47, English, and curator of rare books, edited *The Dublin Diary of Stanislaus Joyce*, published by the Cornell University Press. Stanislaus Joyce was the younger brother of James Joyce, tormented by feelings of inferiority. James used Stanislaus' diary and notes in his own writings. Stanislaus was the original of at least two characters in James's writings. Still held together with the brass pin, Stanislaus's original sheaf of papers is now preserved in the University Library with the other early papers of the Joyce family.

A New Form of History

Oral records promise to preserve the undocumented

BY GOULD P. COLMAN '51

College of Agriculture Historian

Oral history—the preservation of first hand accounts of significant historical developments—was given considerable impetus by Professor Allan Nevins with the establishment nearly fifteen years ago of the Oral History Research Office at Columbia University. Since that time oral history units have been established at several major universities and in connection with a number of business and public service organizations. This past summer an oral history project was started in our own College of Agriculture under the direction of the author, who earned the PhD from the university last year.

Oral history is the product of tape recorded interviews with persons presumed to have information of value to historians. Interviews have long been used in securing information and a number of excellent historical studies have been based, in part, on information obtained in this way. Yet no matter how exceptional the skills of the interviewer or how significant the knowledge of the speaker, the value of such information was limited by conditions inherent in the methods by which the interview was recorded and preserved. Invariably something was lost (or introduced) between the spoken word and the notes of the interviewer and, in any case, even these notes were rarely available to other researchers interested in the subject.

Oral history techniques have largely overcome these limitations. A mechanical recorder eliminates the distortion involved in note taking and permits the interviewer to concentrate on the content of conversation. All interviews are

later transcribed from tape to paper and then edited by the person interviewed before being made available to researchers. Editing substantially increases the value of an oral history memoir for, in its absence, a researcher cannot be sure whether a passage reflects the considered views of the speaker, mistakes introduced by the typist, or casual comment overheard by the tape recorder. The edited memoir, which may range in length from a dozen to more than a thousand pages, is preserved for the use of researchers in a university library or other repository.

A good oral history interview reflects quite literally a segment of a person's life. Because of the highly personal nature of oral history procedures, those interviewed may, within reasonable stipulations, limit the use of their memoir.

Oral history is a somewhat misleading term, for the purpose of the interviews conducted in its name is to produce raw material for the historian rather than a product suitable for publication. It is an unanticipated bonus when oral history interviews prove as publication-worthy as those of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter which produced *Felix Frankfurter Reminiscences*, recorded in talks with Harlan B. Phillips.

Oral history memoirs are intended to supplement rather than serve as a substitute for other sources of information. They are of maximum value when used in connection with diaries, personal correspondence, and other manuscript material.

Oral history memoirs provide a record of human knowledge and experience,

much of which, through modesty, procrastination, illness, or other circumstances, would be lost. Not only do these memoirs contain much information not available elsewhere but, perhaps of even greater importance, this information is of such a nature that it helps the historian achieve a sense of participation in historical events which, in turn, he can communicate to the reader. Rather than lacking data, the historian of recent events is sometimes almost overwhelmed by its abundance and in this situation the perspectives provided by oral history can be of great value.

The following excerpts from oral history interviews are selected to illustrate how this technique can provide information of considerable value in the preparation of biography. In both excerpts Professor George F. Warren is the subject of conversation. Professor Warren, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the university until his death in 1938, was one of the first to teach the application of business methods to agriculture. During the 1930s he acquired a national reputation for his studies, in collaboration with Frank A. Pearson '12, PhD '22, on the relation of the price of gold to the general price level.

One example

Van B. Hart '16, PhD '21, professor emeritus of farm management, is describing a visit to the British Museum with Warren:

"Another thing happened there that showed Dr. Warren's knowledge of facts and data and, also, his keen appreciation of a good joke. We were standing in front of the Rosetta stone, looking at it, when Dr. Warren said, 'Can you read any of this or understand it?' I said, 'No.' He made some remark about the Egyptian hieroglyphics in which one form of the proclamation was given and about the second Egyptian form, I believe it was, and then he pointed towards the Greek section. He pointed towards the bottom of it and said, 'You see, that old soul there, he just put down the date—242 B.C.' Well, I almost didn't pick up the point, I almost said, 'Is that so, do you know Greek?'"

"Fortunately, I figured out that nobody 243 years before Christ had a way of figuring out when Christ was going to be born. About that time one of the attendants came around and Dr. Warren was pointing toward the last line at the Greek characters there and I said, 'My friend here says that [I don't read

Greek]; there's the date when this proclamation was made—242 B.C.' The attendant said, 'Oh, it does, it does indeed.'"

"He went over and told the superintendent of that section and they came over and asked Dr. Warren if he read these other—the hieroglyphics—and he said, 'No.' A few minutes later the English gentleman came over and said to Dr. Warren, 'Oh I say, sir, that couldn't be, could it?'"

And another

James A. McConnell '21, former general manager of the Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., worked on Warren's farm while a student in the College of Agriculture. This farm, about 500 acres in size, was located along Warren Road on the site currently occupied by the University Golf Course. Said McConnell:

"The main power was horses on Warren's farm. The university had a tractor that they did some work around as an experimental thing but Warren did not have a tractor on his farm. He had three yearly men that were the teamsters. While I was there, I was the dairyman. He had a young fellow who had graduated from college, Fred Horton, in

charge of the poultry operation. He had a general farm manager who was in charge of the overall thing. Warren himself did not try to boss the operation. All of his policies were carried out through the farm manager."

"Warren was, I would say, a very good farmer—that is, he was a practical operator, not a visionary. He was well liked by his men—even the old teamsters had great respect for Warren. He wasn't the kind of man that hillbillies treated as a novice from the city. His children (Stan Warren was 11 or 12 years old at that time) were brought up to work on the farm and were taught never to interfere with the authority of the farm manager. His word was supreme on the farm. . . .

"When I was in charge of his dairy, Warren used to come over and go over his cows' records and so forth and talk about them. Then later as a student, I roomed at his house, where I saw a great deal of him. I had an opportunity to get the benefit of his farm philosophy and overall philosophy. I think that I have said this to some other people, and I was never one to hero worship much, but Warren came nearest to being my idea of a great man. I still have that high regard for him after many many years."

Booklist: Hollister

CONTINUING the Olin Library Bookmark Series of Books, here is a selected list of books read recently by Professor S. C. Hollister, dean emeritus of Engineering:

CONQUEST OF THE SEA by Cord-Christian Troebst. Harper. 1962.

While the public keeps its glamored eyes on space, a wholly different but thoroughly exciting frontier is being explored beneath the sea. Subterranean geography, though immense, is but a small part of what is sought. Biological patterns, about which we not only know next to nothing but have held the wrong conception, may be very important with world populations doubled forty years hence. Transport by submarine is possible and likely. Our defenses are also involved. Food sources are available and may be vital. Even minerals are to be had.

This is the best book I have seen that gives the layman a view of the great

sweep of research in this area and something of the importance of the findings. It also suggests that too little is being done by us, while our attention is being directed elsewhere. The Russians are the most active of any people working in this important area.

NUCLEAR EXPLOSIONS AND THEIR EFFECTS by the India Ministry of Information. Delhi. 1958.

This book brings together factual data on the nature of nuclear explosions and the effects of explosions of various types of bombs. It discusses in detail the genetic and other damage from radioactive products and the rate of fallout, based on world-wide publications. Data are presented comparing the radioactivities to which people are exposed. After studying the data here presented, one is left with the impression that very little is known about genetic effects of radiation, and that it would be difficult

to be certain that one could measure genetic damage from nuclear test explosions in the presence of radiation to which one is exposed from other sources.

Any one who wishes to appraise the dangers of fallout from tests or from nuclear attack could not do better than to read this book. It is free of hysteria or propaganda that mark so many works now being read.

THE MATERIALS AND TECHNIQUES OF MEDIEVAL PAINTING by Daniel V. Thompson. Dover. 1956.

Whether one's interest is in painting or bookmaking, or in a better understanding of the works of the medieval painter, this book is invaluable. It is also a very necessary book for those who would truly learn the craft of painting.

The hunt for stable pigments has been a long one, and it is not over. Transparency, opaqueness, depth, brilliance—all involve the pigments and their vehicles. Vegetables, fish gall, crushed insects, crushed mollusks—these and many other materials found their way to the medieval master's palette.

LATIN AMERICA—DIPLOMACY AND REALITY by Adolph A. Berle. Harper. 1962.

No person who is interested in world affairs should fail to read this book. The author is an acknowledged authority on Latin America. This writer finds him accurate in his portrayal of affairs in countries in which he has traveled or has contacts. The problems are presented with perception and understanding, and courses of action are suggested with realism and practicality.

No country can sustain itself without an adequate economic foundation. The author rightly begins here, carefully outlining what each country may do to progress. He also suggests the position of the United States in giving support and at the same time attending to our own first interest—survival.

S P Q R by Paul Hyde Bonner. Scribner. 1952.

This delightful romantic novel portrays life in diplomatic circles in Rome during the years immediately following the Second World War.

Senatus Populusque Romanus!

CONQUEST BY MAN by Paul Herrmann. Harper. 1954.

On the fringe of written history is a scattering of evidence of lost cultures and dawning civilizations. This is the story of man's struggle to explore farther

and farther beyond the familiar horizon, pieced together from the scraps of evidence found in remote parts of the world.

THE LIBERAL PAPERS. James Roosevelt, editor. Doubleday. 1962.

The papers here gathered have been chosen to define policy positions of a group of Democratic congressmen, aided by a number of interested citizens. Especially valuable is the essay by Kingsley Davis of the University of California on new population trends.

LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES (Dangerous Acquaintances) by Pierre Ambroise Francois Choderlos de Laclos. New Directions. 1952.

This novel is listed by some critics as one of the ten best of France. It was written in 1782 by a military man who became a general in Napoleon's armies. Curiously, it is his only full-length book.

As in many novels of the time, it is in the form of a collection of letters passing between the principal characters of the story. It portrays the debaucheries of the nobility of the times. It is a moral tragedy.

The original text will be found in Laclos' *Oeuvres Complètes*. Paris. 1943.

TECHNOLOGY AND THE ACADEMICS by Sir Eric Ashby. St. Martin's. 1958.

The author reviews the modern need of universities, the objectives they should pursue, the dangerous dichotomies amongst the disciplines, the distortions of purpose arising from grants, and the responsibility to train leaders for our time (not for generations long past).

"The university is an institution with urgent and essential obligations to modern society; a place to which society entrusts its most intelligent young people and from which it expects to receive its most highly trained citizens." Liberality, he says, "is a spirit of pursuit, not a choice of subject."

This provocative little book is pertinent reading in this critical period in Cornell's history.

JAPANESE INN by Oliver Statler. Random House. 1961.

This is not so much the tale of an inn situated on the Yokeido Road, as it is a panorama of life along that important thoroughfare. The story opens in the 16th century when the Emperor was domiciled in Kyoto, and the Shogun operated from Edo (later called Tokyo). The Yokeido Road connected the two cities. The ebb and flow of the destinies

of Japan surged to and fro along this highway.

The author has been at some pains to paint the life of the people well into the 19th century. One is reminded of the charming book of Jusserand, *English Wayfaring Life in the Middle Ages*.

The scenes the author conjures up are illuminated by the charming illustrations by artists of the period, the originals of which are in the Art Institute of Chicago.

THE ORIGIN OF RACES by Carleton S. Coon. Knopf. 1962.

The author, a noted anthropologist, reviews the existing evidence of the origin of the five races of man and traces the parallel evolution of each. He believes that they separated far back in time. One is impressed with the growing mass of evidence in fossil remains that has become available.

THE FUTURE OF FEDERALISM by Nelson A. Rockefeller. Harvard University. 1962.

In three lectures delivered last February, Governor Rockefeller holds that federalism has not obsolesced, as Harold Laski contended in 1939. Rather, he gives an impressive list of responsibilities met at the state level in New York State. This is an important and timely statement of the alternative to centralized government.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY by Andrew G. van Melsen. Duquesne University. 1961.

The author, who studied science at the University of Utrecht, is professor of philosophy at the Universities of Nijmegen and Groningen.

The author explores the position of physical science and technology as components of human culture. He concludes that they are typically human disciplines that may not be put aside or abandoned. Rather, they become "the starting point of man's development, the point where he begins to become himself."

PAINTED LADY by Leonard Falkner. Dutton. 1962.

This book reconstructs the life and times of Madame Jumel (1775-1865), once the wealthiest woman in America, the mistress of the beautiful Jumel mansion and in her later years the wife of Aaron Burr.

Those who would know their New York should read this account of its raucous, burgeoning early days.



Architecture students hang student works in Sibley Dome in early December.

STUDENTS

As Artists

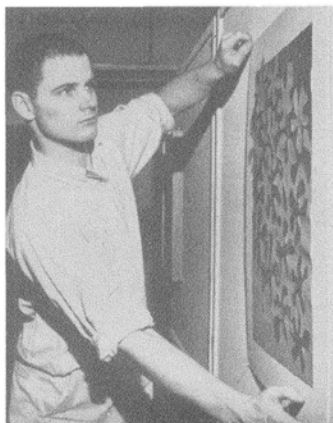
SOME one hundred paintings, prints, and sculptures comprised the first university-wide student exhibition of art. The event had its inception last term among members of the architecture honorary society, Gargoyle, and including Webb Nichols '64, a rugged defenseman on the varsity hockey team.

An invitation to exhibit brought 220 student works. Of these some ninety-four were chosen for exhibition, 40 per cent of them for possible sale. Another portion of the show was set aside to be displayed again at the University Council's

regional conference for alumni this month in Chicago.

The showing, which included student-designed furniture as well as the more conventional exhibition pieces, drew a goodly number of campus and community residents during December. Besides being an artistic success, the event also saw the sale of \$500 worth of the objects exhibited.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY C. HADLEY SMITH



Hockey man Webb Nichols '64.

February 1963



Preparations for the show go well into the night.



Arlene Hutton '63 and sculpture.



A student prepares to give blood in Barton Hall.

'The Big Red Stream'

PHOTOGRAPHS BY C. HADLEY SMITH



Part of 'the Big Red Stream.'

THE LABEL "Big Red Stream" was pinned to student blood-donation efforts after a notable two-day spurt of corporeal generosity in Barton Hall last term. Syracuse Regional Blood Program's bloodmobile pulled away from Ithaca some 618 pints richer as a consequence. The outflowing was one of the largest such donations from any educational institution in the Eastern US and continued a campus habit of responding mightily to three or more calls for blood each year. Campus contributions now provide more than half of Tompkins County's blood needs, and



Taking a medical history.



What's the blood type?

Cornell Alumni News



Waiting, with empty pint bottles.



The full bottle is sealed.



All done.

the effort is not restricted to student donors alone. Many professors and staff members have taken part regularly enough to be members of the Gallon Club, which is made up of individuals who give at least eight pints of blood.

The fall term visit that resulted in 618 pints being given was sponsored by the Reserve Officer Training Corps brigade, representing Army, Navy, and Air Force student cadets. The field operation was set up right on the drill hall floor, in sight of physical training classes and ROTC drill sections. Donors gave volunteers their medical histories, got nourishment if they looked a bit peaked, waited with empty bottles, then climbed onto one of a dozen beds to contribute their blood. The same pattern will be repeated again during the year at Anabel Taylor and Martha Van Rensselaer Halls.

Once done with giving blood, the donors are free to pack in a husky snack of toast and jam, juice, and coffee or tea. From the quantity of food consumed, Red Cross officials are sure many students save up and make a regular meal of it. During one two-day visit last year they put away 96 loaves of bread, 196 pounds of butter, 90 quarts of milk, 188 quarts of orange juice, 29 gallons of coffee, 110 cups of tea, and 22 pounds of strawberry jam.



After giving blood, a chance to recharge batteries.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Monday, February 4

Ithaca: Spring term instruction begins
White Art Museum exhibits paintings by Fernando de Szyszlo, through Feb. 10, and "Art of Assemblage," lent by the Museum of Modern Art, through Feb. 21

Tuesday, February 5

Syracuse: Freshman and varsity basketball, Syracuse, 6:30 and 8:30
San Diego, Calif.: Hunt Bradley '26, general alumni secretary, at the Cornell Club of San Diego annual dinner meeting
Cambridge, Mass.: Tom Harp, head coach, football, at the Cornell Club of New England annual smoker, with films of the 1962 football season, MIT Faculty Club, 5:30

Wednesday, February 6

Hamilton: Freshman and varsity hockey, Colgate, 1:30 and 4
Tucson, Ariz.: Hunt Bradley '26 at the Cornell Club of Tucson dinner meeting, student union, 6:30

Thursday, February 7

Ithaca: Freshman swimming, Blair Academy, Teagle pool, 8
Poetry reading, Denise Leveroth, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15
Phoenix, Ariz.: Hunt Bradley '26 at the Cornell Club of Phoenix, dinner meeting, Cloud Club, 7:30

Friday, February 8

Ithaca: Freshman swimming, Peekskill, Teagle pool, 3:30
Freshman basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Harvard, Barton Hall, 8:15
Cambridge, Mass.: Fencing, MIT, 7
Los Angeles, Calif.: Hunt Bradley '26 at the Cornell Club of Southern California annual dinner meeting, University Club, 6

Saturday, February 9

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity wrestling, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 1:30 and 3
Hockey, Yale, Lynah Hall, 2:30
Swimming, Navy, Teagle pool, 2:30
Squash, Army, Grumman Courts, 2:30
Freshman basketball, Broome Tech, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15
Polo, Yale, Riding Hall, 8:15
Cambridge, Mass.: Fencing, Harvard, 2

Sunday, February 10

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Hugh McCandless of the Church of the Epiphany, New York City, 11

Concert, Cornell University Trio, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4

Monday, February 11

San Francisco, Calif.: Hunt Bradley '26 at the Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs of Northern California banquet, House of Pools Restaurant, 7:30

Tuesday, February 12

Ithaca: Concert, Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Portland, Ore.: Hunt Bradley '26 at the Cornell Club of Oregon dinner meeting, Mallory Hotel, 6

Wednesday, February 13

Ithaca: Dance concert, Jose Limon and Dance Company, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Seattle, Wash.: Hunt Bradley '26 at the Cornell Club of Western Washington annual dinner meeting

Friday, February 15

Ithaca: Lecture-discussion, Rep. Howard W. Robison '37 and Prof. Theodore J. Lowi, government, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15
New Haven, Conn.: Basketball, Yale, 8:30

Saturday, February 16

Ithaca: Swimming, Army, Teagle pool, 2:30
Hockey, Brown, Lynah Hall, 8
Polo, Virginia, Riding Hall, 8:15
New Haven, Conn.: Track, Yale, 1:30
Philadelphia, Pa.: Squash, Penn, 2
Providence, R.I.: Wrestling, Brown, 3:30
Basketball, Brown, 8
West Point: Freshman swimming, Army
Chicago, Ill.: University Council regional conference, Sheraton-Chicago Hotel

Sunday, February 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, 11
Concert, Julliard String Quartet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4

Monday, February 18

New York: Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City annual dinner, Football Coach Tom Harp speaker, 60 E. 42nd St.

Tuesday, February 19

Ithaca: Concert, Maureen Forrester, contralto, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, February 20

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. A. Henry Detweiler,

associate dean, Architecture, "Sardis," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, February 22

Ithaca: Concert Band, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:30
Freshman basketball, Powelson Business Inst., Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Brown, Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, February 23

Ithaca: Swimming, Columbia, Teagle pool, 2:30
Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15
Freshman wrestling, Ithaca College, at Ithaca College, 1:30
Canton: Freshman hockey, St. Lawrence, 3
New York: Wrestling, Columbia
Fencing, Columbia
Providence, R.I.: Hockey, Brown, 8

Sunday, February 24

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Howard Schomer, president of Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., 11
Concert, Rudolph Kremer, organist, Sage Chapel, 4

Monday, February 25

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Donald B. Lindsley, psychology, Univ. of California, "The Neurophysiological Basis of Attention"

Tuesday, February 26

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Thomas Gold, astronomy and radiophysics, "Cosmology: The Evolution and Structure of the Universe," Ives Hall 110, 8:15

Wednesday, February 27

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity hockey, Colgate, Lynah Hall, 6:15 and 8:15

Thursday, February 28

Ithaca: Lecture, Campus Conference on Religion, Prof. Seward Hiltner, Princeton, "Love or Marriage," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, March 1

Ithaca: Wrestling, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8
Lecture, Prof. Steven Muller, PhD '58, government, "Disarmament," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15
Philadelphia, Pa.: Swimming, Penn, 4
Princeton, N.J.: Basketball, Princeton, 8

Saturday, March 2

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits sculpture by Prof. Victor E. Colby, MFA '50, art, through March 31
Freshman swimming, Syracuse, Teagle pool, 2
Freshman wrestling, Princeton, Barton Hall, 2
Hockey, Princeton, Lynah Hall, 2:30
Track, Heptagonals, Barton Hall, 8
CURW play, Barnes Auditorium, 8:15
Princeton, N.J.: Fencing, Princeton, 2
Swimming, Princeton
Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Penn, 7:30

Sunday, March 3

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. David G. Buttrick, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., 11
Concert, Prof. John Kirkpatrick, pianist, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4

Monday, March 4

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

Introducing James Perkins

*The campus community gets
a good first impression
of the President-designate*

HIS NAME had been virtually unknown on campus the day before, his biography hardly fit the pattern predicted by a trustee's report a year before, yet by bedtime Thursday, January 3, most of the Cornell community in Ithaca seemed satisfied with the choice of James A. Perkins of Princeton, New Jersey, age 51, as the university's next president.

Perkins was one of several final candidates, culled from more than 150 proposed by faculty, trustees, alumni, and others. He met the trustee Executive Committee the week of December 10, 1962, and received a good recommendation from a four-member committee of the University Faculty Council later the same week. That weekend he visited Ithaca, staying with a personal friend, Professor Allan Holmberg, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, and making a few quick judgments about the community as a possible future home and place to work. On December 19 Perkins said he would accept an offer if recommended by the Executive Committee. Two days later the committee agreed to recommend Perkins to the full Board of Trustees at a special meeting called for New York City on January 3. Twenty-three members were present at the Medical College for the early afternoon gathering, five more than required for approval. The vote for Perkins was unanimous.

The metropolitan newspaper strike somewhat dulled the effect of the announcement elsewhere, but Ithaca papers had full accounts of the President-designate's background. He was being taken away from the vicepresidency of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, philanthropic foundations established by An-

drew D. Carnegie, much of whose interest in assisting education has been traced to his time on the university's Board of Trustees.

The new President's career breaks down into four parts at least: from 1937-41, as assistant professor of political science and assistant director of the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University; during World War II, when he served with the Office of Price Administration and the Foreign Economic Administration; from 1945-50, as vice president of his alma mater, Swarthmore; then since 1950 with the Carnegie foundations, becoming vice president of the corporation in 1951 and of the foundation in 1954. In both he is chief aide to the well-known John Gardner, author of the influential discussion of education, *Excellence*.

Four members of the trustees' Executive Committee accompanied Perkins to Ithaca on Saturday, January 5, for a press conference, reception with deans, directors, and top administrators, and a dinner with administrators. Through the comments of reporters and the university people who met Perkins, the community got a closer look at the man who on July 1 would take over from Deane



James Alfred Perkins in Ithaca, January 5.

W. Malott when Malott reaches a self-imposed retirement goal at age 65. Nothing in the Saturday events served in any way to dim the earlier good impression of Perkins.

Here was a man at once serious and friendly, able to slip humor into a statement yet not afraid to walk into the buzzsaw of a controversial question. Frederick H. Burkhardt, president of the American Council of Learned Societies, had commented at the time of the Perkins appointment, "He has a marvelous capacity to be at once sound and lively."

More than two dozen student and community reporters gathered in Statler Hall to question the President-designate, but before they started he gave himself an "out" from ticklish questions: "I do not come with any preconceived blueprint. Cornell is too great a university for that." Nevertheless he tackled several questions close to recent and current campus controversies.

What rules did he think should govern the role of students, faculty, and administration in developing minimum standards of conduct?

"The major responsibility lies with students and with the individual student.



Student and community reporters and photographers poke questions and lenses at the President-designate.

Any community should assume its members are able to behave like mature, grown-up people. It has been obvious on other campuses where you have a large number of students with different backgrounds that the faculty will have to play a role as governors of this process.

"I hope that the hand here at Cornell has been and will be light. I would, I am sure, be quite naïve and you wouldn't believe me, if I thought it could ever be eliminated. I would think it is the role of the administration to see to it that this process runs with an appropriate balance that will allow the independence that will provide for student growth and maturity with minimum damage to the university itself."

In the light of a recent report at Williams, do you have any broad views on sororities and fraternities on university campuses?

"I have some concerns about it. My interest is with respect to any institution, be it faculty club or dormitory or fraternity, does the institution help or hinder with the intellectual and social growth of the students in it?"

"There are some who believe that the fraternities and sororities provide a sense of social security and cohesion that helps [students] with their studies and their growth. If this is the case at Cornell, and I propose to find this out, then I will be for fraternities and sororities.

"On the other hand there are those who say that fraternities and sororities are responsible for a feeling of intellectual snobbery or for a slightly better- and holier-than-thou attitude on the part of some of its members, or have diverted their attention from the primary task that a student has . . . intellectual and social growth. If that's the case at Cornell I'm agin' 'em.

"I don't know which of these two descriptions faces the situation here and I have not heard, I must say, any loud complaints, at least loud enough to get

down to the areas in which I move, that fraternities and sororities here fall into category two rather than category one.

"One other observation which I won't dodge and that is what I think is the most serious problem about fraternities recently: . . . has to do with the national headquarters with respect to discrimination on admission of students. It is my view that this is a decision for the students to make. If they wish to remove barriers that apply to the admission of students into their own fraternities and sororities here that are enforced on them from the outside, then frankly I would be in the corner of the students. Let me just say finally that I don't think this question is one for a president to decide. It would not be my interest to go around trying to throw my weight one way or the other on this."

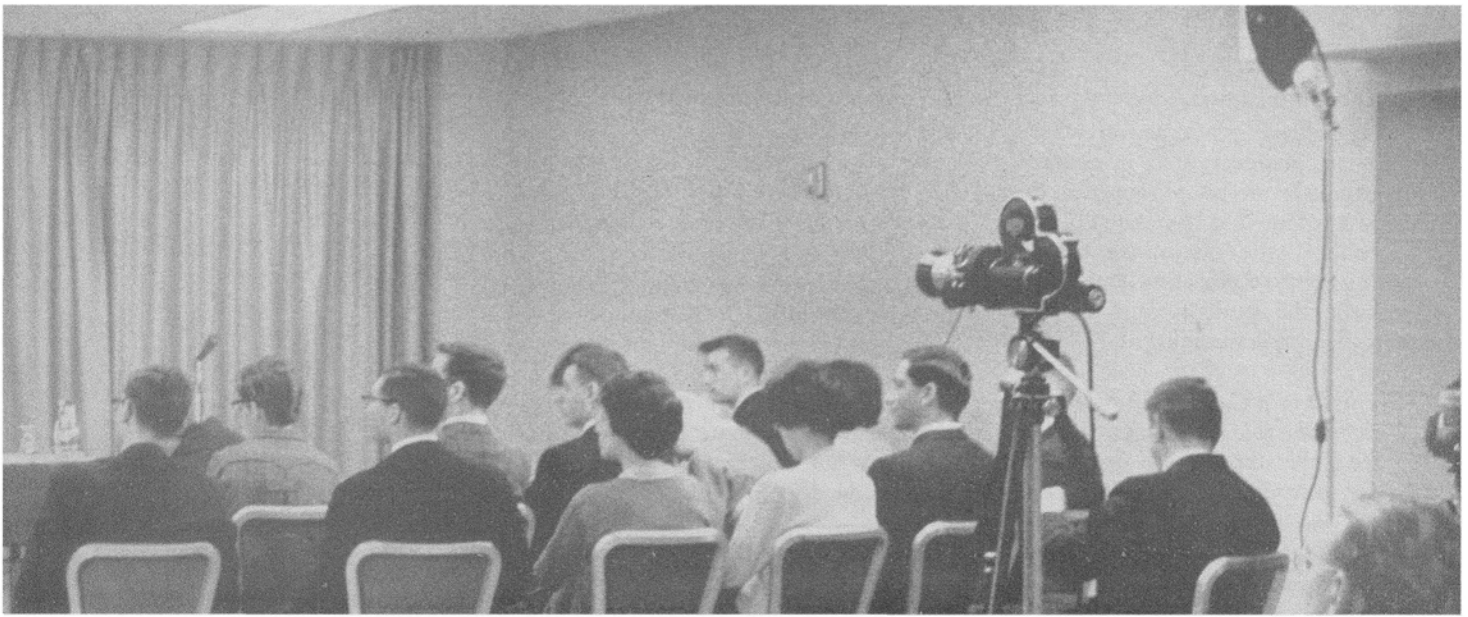
(Perkins was a member of Delta Upsilon at Swarthmore. The school's five fraternities took 80 per cent of the male undergraduates at the time, and he was one of a goodly number of fraternity men who sought to alter this arrangement. As he explains it there was general support among Swarthmore fraternity men for a plan that would have taken either 100 per cent, or no more than 50 per cent, of the men into houses. The fraternities' national bodies refused to accept the plan, and Perkins was among eighteen men who resigned as a consequence. To his knowledge his resignation has not been acted on.)

Would he care to comment on the recent upsurge of student political activity on campuses?

"I am glad to hear that this is happening. I haven't been aware of it. I



'A personable man.'—*Cornell Daily Sun*



—Photographs by Alan J. Bearden

think this is too bad. It is part of the process of becoming an adult and learning how to deal with the world . . . to be preoccupied with the major and minor political issues that exist in the country.

"I am relieved to hear you say that there is a resurgence of political interest. I think that there has been in my limited experience a very burning interest in social questions. If you suggest this then I must say that I am enormously in favor of this also. Not that this resurgence doesn't make life somewhat complicated, sometimes for both faculty and administration, but I would not have it otherwise.

"I have a daughter at Swarthmore who has been very active in a student group trying to encourage Negro students onto the campus at Swarthmore, and she and a group of others have developed a system for tutoring Negro students in nearby towns whose schools are not up to the standards of others, and therefore would not prepare these kids for the kind of colleges they might go to with proper preparation.

"I think the whole business of racial discrimination is one that has pre-occupied student bodies throughout the country and I think that this has been a very good thing for our society."

As scholar-teacher

In Perkins the university will have a 1934 Swarthmore College graduate, with high honors, who earned a doctorate at Princeton in 1937 with a thesis on congressional investigating committees. He taught American government and American Foreign Policy at Princeton before going into federal

service at the start of World War II.

He has contributed to the *Public Administration Review* and the *American Political Science Review*, and was chairman of a Rockefeller Panel Reports committee that produced a report on "The Power of the Democratic Idea." With two colleagues he has been working on studies of the development of democratic principles in other parts of the world, beginning in Japan and Mexico. Despite the pressure of his new office he hopes to "protect part of my life for research purposes."

The administrator

With Arthur Dean no longer in Geneva and Mr. Malott still in Ithaca is it likely there might be a full-time chairman or some major organizational change recognizing that demands on the Cornell President are impossible?

Perkins said he did not think Dean's or Malott's plans "are in the minds of the trustees connected up with the prospects for reorganizing the management of Cornell. . . . It would be of enormous interest to this university to beg borrow or steal the time of both these gentlemen.

"Now, is the presidency of the university impossible? I don't happen to think it is, or I wouldn't be here. I do believe that universities have grown faster than have the understanding of the job on the part of faculty or students or trustees or alumni, and as a matter of fact it has been one of my special preoccupations to study the development of the management of our institutions of higher education.

"I even helped to set up a school,

strange to relate, at Harvard for new college and university presidents some six or seven years ago. I am now looking forward to taking my first course in this institute."

Any comments about the growth of



'The presidency must regain its impact.'

university administrative bureaucracy?

"Well I dislike bureaucracy anywhere. I would say, however, that in general, faculties have been slow to recognize the increased burdens that have been placed upon [college] administrations by the very things they themselves and, more particularly, the students and the student families are demanding.

In the light of a Carnegie Foundation report about the role of the trustee, what do you feel that role should be, particularly with regard to educational policy?

"It is my understanding that at Cornell, as far as the educational program is concerned, this is and properly should be the primary responsibility of the faculty.

"I do believe, though, that there is a very important role for trustees in backing faculty and administration in those educational ventures that will keep the university at the front of the list. For this purpose I think that the trustees of our universities have not familiarized themselves as much as they should with what are the important educational developments both in their own universities and in the country at large.

"I say this not because I think the trustees should exercise a more supervisory role or should exercise more authority with respect to education. I say it because I think only in this way can they really know which are the very important things among the many that are presented to them for financing and for expansion.

"And I think that insofar as I can help in the process I would hope that the trustees of Cornell will be able to spend perhaps less of their time on administrative and management matters and more of their time familiarizing themselves with the major educational developments in this country and those that Cornell should be concerned with."

You have been quoted recently as saying you would never accept a college presidency. What changed your mind?

"This goes to show how careful one has to be in using the word 'never.' The Cornell prospect (combining the private and land-grant traditions) seemed a very special combination."

What will be your biggest job as President?

Perkins said he agreed to become President because both faculty and trustees were in agreement that he give overriding priority to educational lead-

ership within the university. "That's why I'm here."

What about maintaining a proper balance between research and teaching on campus?

"I am aware the research tail can wag the educational dog." Teaching will be emphasized "when we are prepared to reward high competence in teaching." He recognized that academic departments tend to promote on the basis of research, not teaching, but hoped to exert leadership in the matter.

The public servant

The President-designate has served on many public and governmental committees, educational boards, and private research projects. In December he personally submitted to President Kennedy, as chairman, a presidential advisory panel recommendation to set up a national training center in foreign affairs. Perkins is currently a member of the General Advisory Committee of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, of the US Commission for UNESCO, of the Herter Committee on Foreign Affairs Personnel, and of the board of the Rand Corporation, which advises the US Air Force.

He was on the eight-member group that presented the still-secret "Gaither report" on US preparedness. ("I think it is clear now that in the fall of 1957 the Gaither report rang a great big alarm bell. It woke [the US] up to the nature of the Russian threat.")

Would his being a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers) create any problems as President?

No. And by the way he wasn't and never had been a pacifist, in case one wondered how he could do the Gaither or Rand work.

Was he registered with a political party?

No, but he inclined to the Democrats.

With his many committee memberships, would he have to give some up as President of Cornell?

"My first responsibility is to Cornell. I will have to review them, but it would not be wise to divest myself of them all. I think it is good for the university to have a President in touch with other groups."

While Perkins answered questions, his

attractive wife, the former Jean E. Bredin, was absent, house-hunting in Ithaca. The couple met as undergraduates at Swarthmore. They have five children, ages 5, 8, 17, 19, and 21, and hope to move to Ithaca about the time public school lets out.

Here, then, was something of the next President—a man unknown to the campus three days before. How had he won such ready acceptance? A *New York Times* editorial may have given a clue: "The appointment . . . is significant far beyond the boundaries of the Ithaca campus. . . . Dr. Perkins is the ideal choice for the position. His own background combines that of the educator and the public servant. . . .

"In his recent book, *The Academic President — Educator or Caretaker?* Harold W. Dodds, president emeritus of Princeton, warned against the trend toward seeking men versed largely in business management, public relations, and fund-raising. The appointment of Dr. Perkins will be welcomed by those who agree with Dr. Dodds that the university presidency must regain its impact 'as a force in education,' with the accent on education."

Not to Be Overlooked

In selecting James Alfred Perkins as the university's seventh President, the trustees also announced their intent to confer on the sixth President, Deane Waldo Malott, the title of President emeritus.

The weekend before selecting Perkins, the trustees (and nation) learned chairman Arthur Dean would return to "civilian" life January 1. He resigned the day before as chief US disarmament negotiator with the Soviets. The decision had meaning not only for the Board of Trustees, but also for the Centennial Campaign, which he serves as Special Gifts Committee chairman.

A January 8 report of the campaign showed \$16,803,259 pledged or given, representing 6 gifts of \$1,000,000 or more, some 16 between \$100,000 and \$1,000,000, another 27 between \$10,000 and \$99,999, and 94 more under \$10,000.

David H. R. Shearer, author of the January article on the White Architectural Library, is fine arts librarian, and the benefactor of the Cornell Nursery School (page 25) was Laura Spellman Rockefeller.

A Chat with Dempsey

And recollection of an alumni friend

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

THE young ground operations officer asked if I had any preference for seat location. I shook my head. So as I entered American Airlines Astrojet Flight 101 for Los Angeles, I had to look at my ticket to see where he placed me. Seat 2B.

I shoved my hat and coat in the overhead rack and took a look at my window seat companion in 2A. His dark head was buried in a paperback whodunit, but no question, it was one of the familiar faces of this century, that of Mr. William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey.

He was absorbed and did not look up right away. When he finally glanced my way it was a pleasant, somewhat startling second tenor voice which greeted me: "Hi there, my name is Dempsey, Jack Dempsey. Nice day for it," and he put out a big, tanned hand.

When I introduced myself he was immediately responsive.

"Say, will you tell me what this AAU-NCAA fight is all about?"

An angry Dempsey

"Now, Jack, listen to reason. We have about five hours together. Let's talk about cheerful things."

"Well, I'll tell you I'm pretty mad at you guys—and I don't know whose fault it is, but when grown men allow their differences to keep youngsters from competing there's something wrong. Why don't you settle your arguments among yourselves and let the kids run?"

"I'm glad you take such an interest in running."

"I'm interested in all sports. I'm worried too. We're running out of play space in our cities. Every mayor ought to set aside room for fields so the kids can play. Instead they fret about parking space.

Our education is coming fine in this country but I'm concerned about our physical vigor. I'm a great football fan, both pro and college. I think it's the greatest game played today. I envy these young college guys. They're playing a sport I believe I could have played and going to school and getting an education at the same time. I was a bum at their age, barely able to read and write."

He rambled on in a kind of musing way, reciting a fascinating story of a beleaguered childhood in Manassa, Colorado, and on to a rough path to glory. Of his father, "a Jack Mormon preacher" who preached one code, lived quite another. Of his mother, "a great woman—a great person." He was at her side the day she died, at 87. The doctor consoled her, "Now don't you worry. You're going to be all right." She gazed up with an Irish twinkle in her eye. "Don't you lie to me, Doc, or I'll let you have a good stiff Dempsey punch." A few minutes later she passed away.

His father was not around much and Jack did not spend much time in school after the second grade. He quit shortly after that.

"I was a hellion, a real tough monkey, and as stupid as they come. I rode the range, roped and tied steer. Hopped the rails and ran away at 16. I didn't know much but I had a tough body. Actually I never abused it. I didn't drink, don't now except for maybe an occasional

dinner-time cocktail, at the most, two—I'd seen enough of that with the old man and later with Kearns."

"What about Jack Kearns now?"

"I don't see much of him anymore. . . . He got mad once and told Nat Fleischer of *Ring Magazine* that I used brass knuckles in beating Jess Willard for the championship. A ridiculous statement but Nat published it. Why, I'll never know. Anyone who knows the fight game would know I would have broken my own hands if I'd worn knuckles. Of course some people believed it so I threatened a million-dollar suit against Kearns, Fleischer, and *Ring Magazine*. Nat published a retraction and paid my lawyer's fee and we called it off. A lot of people still ask me about it, though.

"Kearns was good for me," said this ruggedly handsome man, "and I'm grateful. I was fighting around at fairs and carnivals and any place there was a card, picking up eating money, until Kearns took me on and taught me something about boxing. I really worked at it, I'll tell you. I paid the price. And Kearns put it to me. When I went in a ring I went in to fight.

'Ready to kill'

"I was always finely trained and so mean from working and running and being a hermit I was ready to kill somebody. I'm a little ashamed today of being so mean. The competition was good in those days, though. You had to be tough. Nothing like it is now. The fight game was good to me. I hate to see it falling apart. They ought to set up one National Boxing Commission and ride out all the crooks and hoodlums and exert tight controls. Get rid of the state commissions.

"Well, anyway, Kearns started to get me some good fights. I don't know how much we were making in those early days. I didn't have many needs. I was eating regularly and that was enough. After a fight he would pile the money on a table, one big pile, one small. He'd say, now Jack there you are, you take the big pile, I'll take the small one. My pile was usually all singles. He kept me mean and hungry this way, so maybe it was all right. I made big money later."

Jack participated in five of the six largest purses ever made in the prize ring. They were:

DATE	WINNER	WGT.	LOSER	WGT.	PLACE	RECEIPTS	ATTENDANCE
Sept. 22, 1927	Tunney (189½)		Dempsey (192½)	(2d)	Chicago	\$2,658,660	104,943
Sept. 23, 1926	Tunney (189½)		Dempsey (190)	(1st)	Phila.	1,895,733	120,757
July 2, 1921	Dempsey (188)		Carpentier (172)		Jersey City	1,789,238	80,000
Sept. 14, 1923	Dempsey (192½)		Firpo (216½)		New York	1,188,603	82,000
July 21, 1927	Dempsey (194½)		Sharkey (196)		New York	1,083,530	75,000

Winter Sports, 1962-63

TRACK

Cornell 64, Dartmouth 45
Sat. Feb. 2 Army
Sat. Feb. 16 At Yale
Sat. Mar. 2 Heptagonals
Sat. Mar. 9 IC4A, at New York

FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 75, Dartmouth 35
Sat. Feb. 2 Army

BASKETBALL

Cornell 67, Colgate 46
Cornell 76, Rochester 47
Bucknell 67, Cornell 59
Canisius 80, Cornell 71
Cornell 93, Syracuse 77
Cornell 80, Columbia 70
Miami 94, Cornell 74
Louisiana State 55, Cornell 48
N. Carolina State 69, Cornell 63
Dartmouth 71, Cornell 66
Harvard 59, Cornell 42
Cornell 84, Colgate 65
Cornell 78, Pennsylvania 76
Cornell 73, Princeton 67
Wed. Jan. 30 At Springfield
Sat. Feb. 2 At Columbia
Tue. Feb. 5 At Syracuse
Fri. Feb. 8 Harvard
Sat. Feb. 9 Dartmouth
Fri. Feb. 15 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 16 At Brown
Fri. Feb. 22 Brown
Sat. Feb. 23 Yale
Fri. Mar. 1 At Princeton
Sat. Mar. 2 At Pennsylvania

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 99, Colgate 55
Cornell 72, Rochester 56
Cornell 92, Bucknell 60
Cornell 54, Broome Tech 53
Cornell 61, Syracuse 59
Cornell 92, Colgate 55
Cornell 81, Ithaca College 57
Cornell 66, Canton 38
Tue. Feb. 5 At Syracuse
Fri. Feb. 8 Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 9 Broome Tech
Fri. Feb. 22 Powelson Business Inst.
Sat. Feb. 23 Ithaca College
Sat. Mar. 9 At Syracuse

WRESTLING

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

Fri. Feb. 1 At Cornell College
Sat. Feb. 2 At Iowa State
Sat. Feb. 9 Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 16 At Brown
Sat. Feb. 23 At Columbia
Fri. Mar. 1 Princeton
Fri. Mar. 8 Intercollegiates, at Annapolis
Sat. Mar. 9 Intercollegiates, at Annapolis

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Cornell 28, RIT 7
Cornell 32, Colgate 0
Cornell 37, Lehigh 0
Cornell 40, Cortland 3
Cornell 41, Syracuse 0
Cornell 25, Colgate 12
Cornell 23, Penn State 11
Sat. Feb. 9 Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 23 At Ithaca College
Sat. Mar. 2 Princeton

SWIMMING

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

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 60, Colgate 35
Cornell 60, Syracuse 33
Fri. Feb. 8 Peekskill
Sat. Feb. 16 At Army
Sat. Mar. 2 Syracuse

HOCKEY

Cornell 3, Queens Univ. 3
Cornell 11, Pennsylvania 0
Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 4
Cornell 8, Hamilton 0
Cornell 5, Yale 3
Clarkson 8, Cornell 3
St. Lawrence 8, Cornell 0
Harvard 8, Cornell 1
Cornell 5, Dartmouth 4
Cornell 7, Hamilton 1
Cornell 3, Princeton 1
Sat. Feb. 2 Harvard
Wed. Feb. 6 At Colgate
Sat. Feb. 9 Yale
Sat. Feb. 16 Brown
Sat. Feb. 23 At Brown
Wed. Feb. 27 Colgate
Sat. Mar. 2 Princeton
Sat. Mar. 9 At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 6, Hamilton 2
Cornell 16, Hamilton 3
Princeton 5, Cornell 2
Fri. Feb. 1 St. Lawrence
Wed. Feb. 6 At Colgate
Sat. Feb. 23 At St. Lawrence
Wed. Feb. 27 Colgate

FENCING

Cornell 19, Buffalo 8
Cornell 14, Pennsylvania 13
Cornell 17, Syracuse 10
Navy 19, Cornell 8
Thu. Jan. 31 At Pennsylvania
Sat. Feb. 2 Yale
Fri. Feb. 8 MIT
Sat. Feb. 9 At Harvard
Sat. Feb. 23 At Columbia
Sat. Mar. 2 At Princeton
Sat. Mar. 9 Penn State

SQUASH

Cornell 7, Rochester 2
Yale 9, Cornell 0
Harvard 9, Cornell 0
Dartmouth 6, Cornell 3
Sat. Feb. 2 At Princeton
Sat. Feb. 9 Army
Sat. Feb. 16 At Pennsylvania

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Cornell 7, Dartmouth 2

POLO

Cornell 17, Berkley PC 9
Cornell 13, Virginia 8
Cornell 24, Myopia PC 13
Potomac PC 21, Cornell 18
Cornell 19, Yale 15
Cornell 17, Virginia 4
Yale 17, Cornell 13
Cornell 16, Toronto PC 13
Cornell 20, Chukker Valley PC 10
Sat. Feb. 2 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 9 Yale
Sat. Feb. 16 Virginia
Sat. Feb. 23 Georgetown
Sat. Mar. 2 Princeton
Sat. Mar. 9 Oxley PC
Tue. Mar. 10 Intercollegiates, at New York
Thu. Mar. 12 Intercollegiates, at New York
Sat. Mar. 16 Intercollegiates, at New York

JUNIOR VARSITY POLO

Cornell 15, Skaneateles PC 13
Valley Forge 15, Cornell 8
Andover PC 21, Cornell 9
Cornell 20, Rochester PC 18
Fri. Feb. 1 (with frosh) at Culver
Sat. Feb. 2 (with frosh) at Culver
Sat. Feb. 9 (with frosh) Culver

"I went through a lot of money. I spent big. I made poor investments. The only sound advice I ever followed I got from Tex Rickard. He was a shrewd business man, an honest one too, as far as I am concerned.

"One of my great friends from the early days around New York until he died last year was a Cornellian, Billy Seeman [14]. Billy was good to me. He actually helped me to learn to read and write at 19 years of age. He introduced me to nice people and to interesting

people and unlike some others he never treated me like a freak or a curiosity. He encouraged me to educate myself.

"Why, I couldn't even converse with people. Billy helped me and gave me some confidence. When I was training for a big fight and the time drew close I'd get meaner and meaner until I hated everybody around me. Kearns would call Billy to come over to camp and play hearts with me. His sense of humor was terrific and he always relaxed me.

"He later kidded me that he used to

get burned up because Kearns made him lose to me in hearts to make me feel good. It was a joke with us for forty years. My answer always was: 'Who makes you lose to me now?'

"Did you know, Jack, that Billy left the famous George W. Bellows lithograph of your Firpo fight 'Dempsey Through the Ropes' to the university when he died. It's now in the White Art Museum."

"No, I didn't. You know there are hundreds of prints of that Bellows pic-

ture but only one had the autographs of all three principals, Firpo, referee Johnny Gallagher, and me—that was Billy's. I arranged to get Firpo's signature for him. I miss Billy. I guess he was just about the kindest man I ever knew."

Upon arrival at Los Angeles International Airport we made the long trek together from plane to baggage claim. This 67-year-old, 210-pounder ("20 pounds over my best fighting weight") bounded along with quick, cat-like strides. Still "The Champ" to everyone thirty-six years and fourteen successors after his exciting seven-year reign, he is

recognized by a surprising number of people. Becomingly gracious, modest to the point of self-deprecation, he carries a certain unmistakable distinction which is not merely the manly cast of a lithe and tastefully clad form. You would know he was somebody, even if you did not know the famous Dempsey visage.

His daughter, Barbara, an attractive, tall brunette, and her three children came running up with gleeful shouts of "grandpop." He dropped his attache case, gathered them around him, amid much kissing. Tears showed on his face.

The big lug.

It's Great to Be Home

Ithaca friendlier for basketball and hockey

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

THE mid-year hiatus for examinations found the varsity basketball team at its best with exciting and rather brilliant victories over Penn and Princeton. Penn had won eleven straight Ivy games, extending back to last year, before this upset. Princeton has one of the outstanding basketball players of the country in sophomore Bill Bradley. Nevertheless Penn was beaten, 78-76; Princeton, 73-67. The team has a 3-2 Ivy record at this juncture, a 7-7 overall.

Hockey discovered the going rough out of town. Lynah Rink brings out the best in this team. It was 3-1 in Ivy play, having lost resoundingly to Harvard, and is 6-3-1 overall. Crowds are still filling Lynah Rink for the Ivy matches.

The hockey program received more disheartening news when Coach Paul Patten announced that business interests away from Ithaca will force his retirement as coach at the end of the current season. Patten has been the coach since hockey was resumed in 1954 and has brought it from humble beginnings to second place in the Ivy League last year and to a point of great popularity as a campus activity.

Lost, too, is the soccer coach of the past two seasons, Professor William Pentland, who is likewise leaving the university to enter business.

A Court Upswing

When the varsity left Ithaca for the Christmas holidays it had won four and lost two. During and right after the recess it lost five straight games, all on the road. Then it came back and won two exciting contests over two of the best teams in the Ivy League, Penn and Princeton, on successive nights.

Syracuse was beaten 93-77 on December 18 and Columbia was defeated 80-70 three nights later, both at Barton Hall. Sophomore Marvin E. Van Leeuwen of Canajoharie was high, with twenty-six points, in what turned out to be a rough contest with the Orange before 2,500 spectators.

In the Hurricane Classic at Miami, Florida, during recess, Cornell was beaten soundly by Miami University, 94-74, on December 27 and then lost in a closely fought contest with Louisiana State, 55-48, on December 28. Captain Gerald J. Szachara '63 of Johnson City was high against Miami with twenty-one and Raymond W. Ratkowski '64 of Staten Island had twenty. Peter D. Bisgeier '64 of Kenmore had thirteen against LSU.

On the way home the Cornellians stopped off at the North Carolina State campus and took a 69-63 beating in a listless contest. Szachara and Van Leeuwen tied for the honors with fourteen.

In the contests after Syracuse the team was handicapped by the incapacity of Gerald Krumbein, 6-foot-7 senior from Larchmont. He sprained an ankle in the Syracuse game and did not play against Columbia and Miami and only sparingly against LSU and North Carolina State.

His return to full-time duty against Harvard and Dartmouth on January 12 and 13 was not sufficient to avoid defeats. When the Mohawk planes were "weathered-in" on January 11 the Dartmouth game at Hanover was postponed until Sunday, January 13, and the team took off on a perilous bus trip to Cambridge that night. It was a tired team that lost to Harvard 59-42 the next day. It played Dartmouth an overtime game Sunday afternoon and lost 71-66. It was 59-59 at the end of regulation time. Krumbein had fifteen against Harvard and twenty-three against Dartmouth.

Colgate was beaten a second time, 84-65, at Hamilton on January 15. Krumbein had twenty-four.

Not many figured Cornell had a chance against Penn, defeated only once, by Illinois, and ranked second in the East, but the Quakers ran into a doughty Big Red team on January 18 before a turnout of 2,800 at Barton Hall. Cornell won 78-76.

It was an exciting ball game. The Red played its best game. It worked the ball in well. The team play was superb. Nevertheless, after early leads of 6-0 and 8-2, the Penns just quit trying to sift through a tight zone defense and put on the most dazzling exhibition of outside shooting ever seen in Barton Hall. Captain John Wideman and Ray Carazo were phenomenal. They wound up with twenty-five and twenty-eight points, respectively, and most of Wideman's and all of Carazo's were from twenty feet or more outside.

With four minutes to go Cornell had an eleven-point lead but with five to go the lead had dwindled to four. A dismaying series of interceptions and palpable miscues by the tired Cornellians gave the visitors the ball. Rather than risk a foul it permitted J. D. Graham to dribble in for an unmolested lay-up, retrieved the ball, and the buzzer sounded.

The next night there were 4,500 at Barton to see Princeton and its great player, sophomore Bill Bradley. Bradley was great too. His team lost to the hustling Cornellians, 73-67, but he tied the Barton Hall record for varsity play of thirty-seven points, held by Charles G.

Rolles '55 and set in 1955 against Brown. The Barton Hall record is forty-four points, also held by the 5-foot, 6-inch Rolles, who set it in a freshman game against Ithaca College. Bradley is 6-feet-5 and is fast, graceful, and rarely misses a foul attempt. He shot twenty-one of twenty-one in this game. His twenty-one fouls broke the Ivy League record of twenty for one game by Chet Forte of Columbia. As a freshman last year he shot fifty-seven straight.

Szachara matched his own twenty-five point total of the night before. Krumbein had fifteen, and Orlo H. Clark '63, who did a good job guarding Bradley, also made eleven points. Clark just took over first team status and has done a fine job. Perhaps his recent acceptance at Cornell Medical College for next fall has stimulated him.

Princeton lost Captain Art Hyland for the second half due to a sprained ankle suffered as he drove in for a successful jump shot mid-way in the first half. He tried the ankle later but could not use it. This put all the pressure on Bradley.

Szachara now has 224 points and a sixteen-point season average, to lead the team in scoring.

The talented freshmen went into finals undefeated. They defeated Colgate at Hamilton on January 15, 92-55, Ithaca College on January 16, 81-57 on the Ithaca campus, and then walloped Canton Tech 66-38 on January 19 in Barton Hall to make it eight in a row.

Visions Distorted

Delusions of grandeur were rudely wiped out when the team left the friendly confines of Lynah Rink to go on the cold, cruel road. Clarkson Tech beat the Red 8-3 on December 20 and St. Lawrence avenged an earlier 5-4 loss by clipping the Red 8-0, both at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Tournament at Madison Square Garden. And then Harvard made it even crueller by treating the Cornellians to an 8-1 brand of hospitality at Cambridge on January 5. So from an undefeated state of four wins and a tie before the recess the boys came back to campus, humbled and sporting a 4-3-1 record.

Ivy League wins over Dartmouth, 5-4, at Lynah, before 4,200 fans on January 12 and over Princeton at Princeton, 3-1, on January 19 showed their mettle, as did, in a lesser way, a second defeat of Hamilton at Clinton, 7-1, on January 16.

It did not appear to be an unbearable problem at the beginning when things were going so nicely, but the losses of star defense men George F. Walker '64 (6 feet 2, 195) and William Oliver '64 (5 feet 11, 190) to scholastic probation have hurt the team. Both are expected back second term.

Scoring leaders are Jerry J. Kostandoff '64 with 20 points on 13 goals and seven assists, James R. Stevens '64, 18 on 11-7, Steven F. Kijanka '63, 17 on 10-7, Stephen H. Poole '64, 11 on 4-7, and Charles H. Luther Jr. '64, 9 on 4-5. It is the great goalie, Laing E. Kennedy '63, who does a remarkable job in every game.

The freshmen lost their first game, to Princeton on January 19, 5-2. On January 16 they beat Hamilton for the second time, 16-3.

The Princeton game was a rough one. There were sixteen penalties, twelve of them against Cornell. The Cornell scores were by Robert E. Wood of Summit, New Jersey, son of Peter Wood '40, and by Peter J. Arnolt of Bay Village, Ohio.

Big Three Leaders

The varsity swimmers have assumed dominance in Central New York by beating Syracuse on January 18 at Syracuse, by a 60-35 score. Earlier they beat Colgate, 55-40. For the sake of balance the Red met Yale in between and lost, 61-34.

Three records were beaten and one tied and it was Syracuse that made all three new marks. It was Cornell that had the team depth, as well as six firsts in eleven events.

Captain R. Garry Demarest '63 of Fairfield, Connecticut, tied his own Cornell record of 0:22.7 in taking first in the 50-yard free style.

The freshmen likewise are superior in Central New York as they took the Orange 60-33 on January 18, having beaten Colgate on December 5, 51-44. Eight records were beaten in this meet, each team smashing four.

Captain Mark A. Litman of Washington, D.C., set Cornell freshman records in the individual medley, 2:16.7, and in the 200-yard backstroke, 2:19.0. Robert A. Kennedy of Birmingham, Michigan, set a new Syracuse pool record of 2:13.2 in the 200-yard breaststroke and helped the medley relay quartet—along with Richard A. Aubrecht of East Aurora, Charles D. Fairbanks of Roches-

ter, and J. Price Phelps of Butler, New Jersey—set a new Cornell freshman record of 4:01.4.

Two Track Wins

The only track meet first term was a dual meet with Dartmouth on January 12 at Barton Hall. Cornell won 64-45 before about 400 spectators, smallest turnout ever seen at Barton Hall for an indoor meet. Too bad because there were some unexpectedly good performances.

Outstanding was the 600-yard victory accomplishment of Francis H. Smith '64 of Buffalo who ran the race in a sparkling 1:11.7, a new Cornell Barton Hall record, beating his own meet record of 1:12.4 set last year, and on top of that he defeated the 1962 Heptagonals Champion, Tom Holzel of the Green. It was the second fastest time ever run in Barton. Smith took over early and ran away from him. The record is held by James Stack of Yale, 1:10.8, set in 1961 Heptagonals. This is a phenomenal time for a flat floor track.

A second meet record was set by Dartmouth's 1962 Heps sprint champion, Gerry Ashworth, in winning the 60 in 0:06.4, thus beating the 0:06.5 made by Laurence Lattomus '54 in 1953. Captain Robert L. Potter of Canton, Ohio, tied the pole vault meet record of John Murray '61, set in 1961, with a leap of 14 feet. Thomas G. Morrow '64 of New Canaan, Connecticut, was second with 13 feet 6.

The Red freshmen defeated the Dartmouth freshmen, 75-34, in a meet held coincidentally.

Wrestlers Ahead

The always interesting wrestling team will start the last half of the season with a winning record of 5-3, and 3-0 in defense of its Ivy title. Harvard was beaten at Cambridge, 19-14, on January 12 and Colgate was taken, 26-5, at Hamilton on January 16.

Penn State was too much, though, and the Red lost 21-10. Only Captain Peter M. Cummings '63 at 167 pounds and heavyweight Joseph E. Bruchac '64 could win. Cummings defeated Martin Strayer on decision, 4-3, and Bruchac defeated Dick Walker, 6-3. Cornell's other points came from tie decisions in the 123 and 177 pound classes. Neal L. Orr '65 drew with Dennis Slattery at 123 and Michael Wittenberg '64 tied Mike Gill of State, 11-11, after building



And still another 'save.'



A referee lives dangerously.

Hoorah for Hockey

By JANE KEITH KIERSCH

ALUMNI who feel the old school spirit just isn't what it used to be might do well to attend one of this year's hockey matches.

An example of the present zealously was shown early in the season at the St. Lawrence game. Although game time was set at 8 p.m., Lynah Hall doors were closed at 7:40—shutting in a highly combustible mob, shutting out a vehemently objecting mob.

One man squeezed in just when limit capacity was reached. As the doors closed he managed to twist around and wave at his wife in the crowd being kept out. "See you after the game!" he shouted. Her response is not recorded.



'I have always felt it was unfortunate that I was never encouraged to play the game . . .'



'Will the spectators please stay off the ice at the end of the game . . .'

up an 11-1 lead in the opening period.

Outstanding so far have been Joseph A. DeMeo '65 of Schenectady, 137 pounds (7-0); Cummings of Ithaca, 167 pounds (6-0); Carl L. Capra '64 of Schenectady, 147 pounds (5-1); James M. Meldrim '63 of Cortland, 130 pounds (6-1). Meldrim and Capra lost for the first time against Penn State. Thomas R. Jones '64 of Ithaca, outstanding as a sophomore last season (10-1-1), has been recovering from a shoulder injury. He lost to Penn State's Dave Thiel, 7-5, in the last twenty-eight seconds in his second competition of the season.

The freshmen are undefeated. They found their toughest competition of the season in Penn State but won 23-11. They are now 6-0. Undefeated are Warren Crow, 123 pounds, of Schenectady; Robert J. Franciamone, 130 pounds, of Ithaca; Joseph A. Ionnotti, 137 pounds, of Williston; Geoffrey R. Stephens, 167 pounds, of Port Crane; Francis J. Ferraro, 177 pounds, of Binghamton; and Clarence R. Buchwald, 191 pounds, of Seneca Falls.

Odds and Ends

Frank R. Bettucci '53, MS '56, became freshman coach of wrestling on January 1. Bettucci, an Ithacan, won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship three straight years, 1951-53, at 147 pounds and in 1953 was NCAA champion as well as being named "outstanding wrestler" in both tournaments. He made the Olympic team in 1956 and was injured in training and could not compete at Melbourne. He will continue to work with the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company in Ithaca.

William Pentland, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering and head coach of soccer the past two years, resigned from the university as of February 1 to become vice president of Therm Inc. of Ithaca, a manufacturer of electronics equipment. A native of Scotland, he was an outstanding amateur and professional player there before coming to this country to take graduate work at the University of Michigan in 1956, after graduating from the Royal College of Science and Technology in Glasgow.

His record was 6-11-1 over the seasons 1961 and 1962. He will, he says, continue to be associated with Cornell soccer "in whatever capacity you can use me and when the time permits."

ALUMNI

Alumni Write

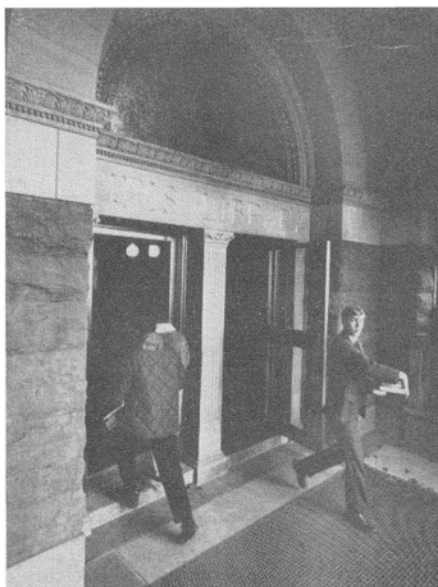
Differing views on Uris

What's in a Name?

EDITOR: While I can appreciate the motives that inspired your editorial on the Cornell Library, I do not believe your sentiments are shared by the great majority of Cornell alumni. None of us want to minimize the gifts of the Uris brothers but many of us feel it was presumptuous to rename the Cornell Library, the Uris Library. The Library and the Library Tower have been a symbol of all Cornell. It could have remained that way as an expression of recognition of the gifts of all alumni to the Cornell Fund.

Unfortunately, we shall probably have to live with the error which has been made, but it is never the less an error.

—EDWARD A. MILLER '37



EDITOR: As the mother of two Cornell undergraduates and the wife of an alumnus, I was much relieved to have this proof [above] that Cornell can take in boys with "nothing from the neck up," and turn them out "with a real head on their shoulders."

—MRS. FRANCES O. MOORE
wife of Coleman B. Moore '24

EDITOR: *Thanks, thanks, thanks* to those wonderful Messrs. Uris for spearheading the long-needed modernization of the Main Library. "The Libe" left something to be desired in '22-'26 when I was an under-

Veterinarians on Campus

VETERINARIANS from New York and other northeastern states attended the 55th annual Conference for Veterinarians at the James Law Auditorium, Jan. 9-11. Registration included some 377 from out of town, 227 Veterinary students, and 119 faculty and field staff. The conference included talks by 11 speakers from various parts of the country and 24 members of the faculty, 48 exhibitors, and the annual meeting of the College Alumni Assn. and the conference dinner.

Programs during the three-day conference included talks on control of psoroptic mite in sheep; control of the red tick, an African insect threatening to spread in North America; and effective new drugs in veterinary medicine. Eight demonstrations in various laboratories included the artificial kidney, atomic energy in veterinary medicine, and a symposium on horse practice. Dr. Dan J. Anderson, president of the American Veterinary Medical Assn., was a speaker.

Guest speakers who are alumni included Prof. William Hansel, PhD '49, animal husbandry; Dr. Harold E. Nadler '39, assistant director of the New York State Agriculture and Markets; and Dr. Herbert Tanzer '56, Kings County Veterinary Hospital, Brooklyn.

Presiding over these programs were Professors Ellis P. Leonard '34, head, small animal medicine and surgery; Robert W. Kirk '46 of the same department; A. Gordon Danks '33, veterinary surgery; John H. Whitlock, parasitology, and Kenneth McEntee '44, pathology. Speaker for the conference dinner was W. W. Middaugh '26, chief of the agricultural development for the African/Europe AID.

The meeting of the Alumni Assn. elected to office: president, Dr. Edward F. Steinfeldt '41, Cortland; vice president, Dr. David Hopkins '30, Brattleboro, Vt.; and secretary-treasurer, Prof. Steven J. Roberts '38, veterinary medicine and obstetrics. Members of the Board of Trustees are Dr. Howard K. Fuller '32, Interlaken, and Prof. Lincoln E. Field '30, field veterinarian-at-large, medicine and obstetrics.

graduate and our son, who attended Cornell in '52-'56, found it an impossible place to work. Those lucky present undergraduates! *Thanks, thanks, thanks* to the ALUMNI NEWS for the splendid coverage given the entire library picture.

But I would like to make one suggestion. Would it be possible to print a floor-plan map because I, for one, find it difficult to tie-in inside room views with West (the Hills across the Lake) North (the head of the Lake) South (the way we go home to New York) and East (direction of the Ag College and East Hill).

—DOROTHY LAMPE HILL '26

Unfortunately, the drawings are even more confusing than our pictures, but a set of three perspective drawings is included in "The Central Libraries," a booklet one can get by writing 201 Olin Library, Ithaca, N.Y. —Ed.

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

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

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

A great loss will be felt by all who knew **Dana Burnet** of Stonington, Conn., who died in his home Oct. 23, 1962. He wrote hundreds of magazine stories for such periodicals as the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Colliers*, *Liberty*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *Redbook*, and *Harper's*. In addition, he wrote four plays which were produced on Broadway, and had seven books published. He leaves his widow, the former Eugenia Chapin; a daughter, Mrs. Floria Gocht of New York City; a stepson, Adrian Warren Smith Jr. of Buffalo; a brother, Edward Clark Burnet of Winter Park, Fla.; and one grandchild.

Thomas H. McKaig, who lives at 111 Idlewood Ave., Hamburg, recently became the first recipient of the annual Velma K. Moore Memorial Award named after the late Mrs. Frank C. Moore of Kenmore. The award was made at the New York State Library Assn. conference held in Albany. The work of Mrs. Moore and that of McKaig was parallel in many respects, and they frequently served in the same organizations. Both were charter members and past presidents of the Trustees Foundation. McKaig was named chairman, and Mrs. Moore a member of Gov. Dewey's Committee on Library Aid in 1949.

Our good friend, Col. **Claire Hardy**, reports his present occupation is lawyer in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



You might say offhand that AAA stands for American Automobile Assn., not realizing that it also stands for American Astronomers Assn., of which our own **Frank Aime** is second vice president. Frank also teaches telescope mirror making, and aims to become a highly advanced astronomer, if the stars will just cooperate. Good luck, Francois!

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

Carl Burger of Pleasantville, '12 staff artist, is author-artist of *All About Dogs* (Random House), a new book for young readers.

Following a restful summer at his cottage at Goose Rocks Beach, Kennebunkport, Me., **Bob Austin** is back in Albany as a consultant on problems of water supply. **Carl Crandall**, another civil engineer, has an extensive private practice in the Finger Lakes Region of New York.

When President Schurman gave out diplomas to members of our class on June 13, 1912, who was the youngest man in the class? This has puzzled **John Edward Yewell** of Greenville, Pa. When John, who is known in his birthplace, Baltimore, as Ed and by some of his Cornell friends as Jim, retired as chief engineer of the Youngstown & Northern Railroad in 1958, he resolved to find out if he was really the youngest of the graduates. He pored through the '12 Class Book, noting the age of each man and came up with the following who said they were 19 in June 1912: **Oswald D. Reich**, **Abraham Feldman**, **Maurice L. Weil**, and himself. Yewell was 20 years old 10 days after graduation and **O. D. Reich** became 20 on Oct. 20, 1912.

Feldman and Weil were in three-year courses and have never been carried on the '12 class list, so James John Edward Yewell takes second place to Reich. At least Yewell was the youngest CE in the class. He has served in various engineering positions with Baltimore & Ohio, Bessemer & Lake Erie, and Youngstown & Northern Railroads. Emergency dental work prevented him from attending the Golden Jubilee Reunion. However he was surprised by a telephone call from his former roommate, **Frank Holland**. Other CEs on the line were **Joe Grossman**, **Jack Nelson**, and **Bob Austin**. He writes: "Please don't consider me a child prodigy. Heaven forbid."



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

First of all, let me say how much I regret having missed sending in the '13 column for last month's issue. I was laid low by a health upset, and it was at the critical time, as far as the column is concerned, of the last 10 days of November. This was the time when I should have written up and sent in the '13 column for January. The ALUMNI NEWS requires a thirty day "lead-time." When I was back in circulation (all OK again) in December, it was too late for the January issue.

Frank L. (Quico) Porrata has his own private professional office, civil engineering and architectural design work and supervision. He took CE at Cornell and is still active in his profession, although partly retired. His address is Isabel St. 36, Ponce, Puerto Rico. Quico is an American citizen, as are all Puerto Ricans. He visited Cornell last June with one of his sons who had just graduated in mechanical engineering at Notre Dame, and who wants to continue his graduate studies at Cornell. Quico's brother, **Luis A. Porrata '14 (ME)**, who has lived and worked at his profession in Cuba, is now in California with one of his married daughters. He had to flee from Cuba and lost all his property, including power plants he administered and partly owned. Quico is planning to attend our 50th Reunion this June. I note there are some other '13ers in Puerto Rico, Quico. How about rounding them up and getting them to come along?

A note from **Marcel K. Sessler** at 2180 Shade Ave., Sarasota, Fla., for the winter, reports that some members, at least, of the great Class of '13, are getting in training for our 50th Reunion this June. At a luncheon of the Cornell Club of Sarasota, the '13 delegation was there in force with eight men and two women — a record attendance that drew great applause. Besides Ses, the '13 men present were **Harold Blood**, **Leo Brennan**, **Horace Doyle**, **Bill Hanford**, **Lew Pitcher**, **Robert Proctor**, and **Jim Sturrock**. (My apologies to the two ladies, but I do not have their names.)

I was especially glad to hear from Ses as he was in the hospital last fall for a severe three hour brain operation to kill facial nerves that had been causing extreme pain. Many of us would have been put on the

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 13-15, 1963

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

shelf with all that, but you can't keep old Ses down. No, that's wrong; the phrase should be, you can't keep *young* Ses down. Now, he's attending Cornell meetings and expects to be with us for our 50th.

Richard W. Jones, RD 1, Box 157, Leslie, Ga., lives with his wife and one son on a general farm in Sumter County, Ga. Dick has four living children and eleven grandchildren. The farm, comprising 850 to 900 acres, is devoted to the production of timber, peanuts, and various crops primarily used in the raising of cattle. Some commercial cattle and a herd of about 200 pure bred Polled Herefords is maintained. Many of their animals equal or exceed 1,000 lbs. at 365 days, and Dick's principal purpose and desire is to raise animals which will produce more and more beef of better quality in a year, and do so at a profit. This sounds like a very laudable ambition, and they seem to be accomplishing it. As Dick says, instead of relying on "bull" to sell bulls, they depend more and more on facts and figures.

Carlos L. Locsin, PO Box 171, Bacolod City, Philippines, is president of the Victorias Milling Co., raw and refined sugar. **Edward C. M. (Jake) Stahl**, Paeonian Springs, Va., "after a 70 year wait" has acquired three grandchildren, one in California, one in Ithaca and one in Europe. With one grandchild in Ithaca, Jake will surely join us next June at our 50th Reunion. **Holbert W. (Pink) Fear**, 37 Orlando Ave., Albany 3, who retired from the Water Resources Division of the US Geological Survey in 1960, is now consulting engineer on hydraulic and hydrologic studies for the Department of Public Works, State of New York.

As you read this, it will be only four months until our 50th Reunion in Ithaca. It's time to crystallize all plans into definite commitments. Have you followed through with the five '13ers you were going to write? Have you told **Freddie Norton**, Reunion chairman, you will be there? (F. E. Norton, 416 Douglas Street, Syracuse 3.) Have you told your wife you want her to go with you? This will be our last major Reunion, so let's make it really BIG.

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

George Barnes's Christmas card mentioned the coldest weather he had seen in Alabama in more than 30 years. Other greetings came from **Frank Sullivan**, Elsie and "Doc" **Peters**, Harriet and **Jim Munns**, Mary Ann and **Warren Scott**, **Y. R. Chao '16** and wife, Sue and **Walter Addicks**, **Leonard Treman** (they had had Coach Lou Montgomery for the annual sports smoker of the C.C. of Rochester), **Alex Hayes**, **Liam (Bill) Murrin** (in Arizona), "Quack" **Quackenbush**, Mary and **Ben Weisbrod** (lovely snow photograph), Esther and **Art Shelton**, Dorothy and "Hooks" **Day** (in an aerial chair high above mountains), Betty and **Van Wyck Loomis** ("Christmas Thoughts in Connecticut after 15 Months in the Caribbean"), and from Marjory and **Bill Upson** (plus an Earthworm Tractor memento). Perhaps the one that most caught my fancy was from Josephine and **Tommy Boak**, a Boak photo of their colonial fireplace.

For sheer travel excitement, it was hard to choose between the greeting-travelogue from "Peggy" **Garnsey Card** and **Les** and that from Virginia and **Ed Stapley**, both covering round-the-world air trips. The **Stapleys** took a slight lead with a color photo of them in a glorified gondola-type boat in Kashmir. A note from **Carl Ward** tells of an eight-week Defense Orientation Conference Assn. tour through the Pacific Command Area and home via Europe. He was in India when the Chinese Reds opened hostilities.

Gleanings from **Doc Peters's** dues letter replies: **Leon G. Howell** wrote from Syracuse: "Retired — and just starting to work. Hope to get to Florida for a month this winter." **Harold F. Keyes** of Orchard Park, wrote: "Have been retired since 6/30/62, enjoying it greatly." **Chuck Bassett**, Buffalo, reported that their 20th grandchild arrived last summer and called it a good record for a dweller in a monogamous country.

Ovid Roberts of Silver Spring, Md., reported: "I am now in full retirement." New address for **Lou Zagoren**: 824 Prospect St., La Jolla, Calif. "Just one protest," wrote Lou, "Don't call it Frisco! When Ada and I arrived there 16 years ago, it was the modern Sybarus (sic); and it still is the last outpost of the modern remnants of the Sybarites. To call it by any other than its right name is to desecrate one of earth's beauty spots. Looking forward to being with you in '64. Best wishes." I nearly froze to death in San Francisco in July 1913.

George Barnes had a couple of bouts of palpitation after he left Ithaca, but he is back in Andalusia, Ala., working on organization for the Fund drive. I thought we gave him enough palpitations at the Princeton game to last for quite a while but was evidently mistaken. **Hal Halsted**, on a postcard from the Dutch West Indies on a Grace Line Caribbean cruise, expressed pleasure at the football record.

Tom Milliman, of 203 N. Tripphammer Rd., Ithaca, has completed a history of the GLF Exchange, the forepart of which has already been published in the *GLF News*. On Aug. 16 at Hershey, Pa., has been given the 1962 Medallion Award of the American Grassland Council for longtime contributions to the advancement of grassland farming. After 37 years, he sold his farm near Rochester at Milepost 372 on the New York Thruway, except for one house (their retreat) overlooking the Thruway.

Up to Dec. 3, Cornellian contributions to the Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund totaled \$3,704 from **Asen, Barnes, Morris Bishop, Blakslee, Roger Brown, Card, Chao, Dawson, Orin Fisher, Frank, Gavett, Harry Harris, Hendry, Hovey, Lewis, Loomis, McMath, Neuwirth, John M. Phillips, Slack, Sherwood Smith, Upson, Carl Ward, Weinberger** (twice), **Weinstein, Weisbrod, Roger and Mrs. Cross, Goldberg, Hinchliff, Charles A. Taylor, Ballard, Carman, Iglehart, Myers, Vail, Weiser, Harold Bache '16, Kim Lee '29, and Adolph Moses '15**. As the cheerleaders say, after counting up the score: "We need more!"

Another link with the past broke Nov. 6 with the death, in her 90s, of the widow of Louis Bement, the Arctic explorer whose store was such a magnet for students and alumni. You will remember that **Hibby Ayer** married Norma, one of the three

beautiful Bement daughters. I saw son **Silas Ayer** at the funeral. **Ted Panton** married Lucie, who came on from San Francisco. **Ariel** (Mrs. William A. Flanagan), with whom Mrs. Bement had been living for many years, was here from New York.

Kauf Wallach spent the greater part of November in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, as a patient, not as a medico. He wrote that he lost part of his stomach but fortunately it was a benign polyp and he has plenty of time to recuperate before June 1964.

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

A few '15ers, including your correspondent and wife, joined the group under the leadership of classmates of the late **Hu Shih '14** in a memorial birthday dinner at his favorite New York Sun Luck restaurant. The affair opened the drive for a permanent scholarship fund for Cornell, his alma mater, and Columbia University, where he earned his doctorate.

Before taking off for Fort Myers Beach, Fla., **Art Wilson** commented again on what a pleasure it was to lunch again at Homecoming with several '15 family groups including the **Stanley S. Greenes** of New Hartford, Conn.; **Lloyd E. Moore** and wife (**Helen Irish**), Star Route, Hagaman; **W. C. Andrae**, Ithaca; **Ed Geibel**, Cos Cob, Conn.; and **Frank B. Lent**, Ithaca.

A memo to **Art Wilson** from **Christopher Magee**, PO Box 926, Venice, Fla., reads: "In re editor's note in Newsletter, glad to see any '15ers here, whether for pre-Reunion gathering or not. We have no dog races, night clubs or gambling joints, but we manage to while away the tedium just the same!" Art plans to check these claims with neighboring Mayor "Rocky" **Ford** of Naples, and **Gil Terriberry** of Sarasota Beach.

A newsy letter from **Walt Priester**, Davenport, Iowa's loyal booster since freshman days, indicates all goes very well in his All-American stronghold, with "business booming along at a terrific pace and a larger volume of work than we have had for many years." He reports with pardonable pride that he and his brother, **Oscar '17**, now do the "heavy looking on" while their three boys carry the load most efficiently.

Priester adds the interesting note that he and wife Dorothy spent a week in September at **Chuck Shuler's** southern Colorado "ranch in the sky" (9,200 feet elevation). Walt describes it as a "fantastic place where the Shulers spend about five months each summer. "The trout fishing must be seen to be believed." (How about a snapshot, Chuck? You know, one picture is worth a thousand words, especially about fish!) Walt reminds us that the 50th is coming fast and hopes that all the old gang will go back for it. This is a milestone and a must. He concludes with the happy note that his health has been excellent since his operation in 1961 and he promises to "walk to Ithaca just for the exercise," if he feels as good in 1965 as he does now!

Speaking of the higher altitudes, a surprise visitor at the Cornell Club recently was none other than **R. D. (Rod) Rodriguez** of Mexico City, former Allis Chalmers chief down there and one-time head of the

American Legion post, now a consultant. He has recuperated from a year-old operation and is in fine fettle. He joined us at the Round Table and reported all's well south of the border, with a strong peso reflecting high silver prices. He has high hopes for this burgeoning area now that the spread of Castrophobia has been checked. As ever, the climate is highly salable, with the result that more and more Americans are overshooting our southlands and building, investing and settling there for the winter. Rod reminds classmates that the Cornell Club of Mexico City is a vigorous, going concern which holds a luncheon meeting every Tuesday at the University Club, to which all Cornellians are invited.

L. C. (Lou) Perry and his wife returned from Mexico to Ithaca to dispose of the family house there during the summer, according to Rod, but no word of their subsequent travel plans has been received.

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

A letter written from Singapore by **Floyd R. Newman '12** (he referred to '12 as "that famous class"), former trustee and great benefactor, advised that he had met **Ichiro (Doc) Motokama** in Tokyo. He said Doc was one of the outstanding industrial leaders in the tremendous post-war business and financial resurgence in Japan; that he is technically a retiree, but still actively associated with the great Mitsubishi organization in a consulting and advisory capacity. When Floyd wrote, Doc was in India working on a large thermoelectric contract for the Indian government, which might be held up, however, due to the Chinese-India unpleasantness in the Himalayas.

Floyd said Doc and Mrs. Motokama had all arrangements made to attend the '16 45th Reunion, but illness prevented at the last moment. Doc, who has long been president of the Cornell University Club of Japan and continues as such, wished Floyd to convey his best wishes and greetings to all '16ers.

Floyd also wrote that **Harold Bache's** affiliate brokerage company in Tokyo, known as the Nikko Securities Co. Ltd., has risen to fourth place among the great financial institutions in Japan. We recall that Harold predicted great things for Japan following World War II, so his diagnosis was more than accurate. Our thanks to Floyd for his cooperation and thoughtfulness in writing.

Incidentally, **Kenneth Fisher** is celebrating his eighth year association with Bache & Co. at their office, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Our guess would have been that Ken was with the company about three years, and were we astonished when he gave us the true figure. Time flies at an uncomfortable pace of late.

Joe Younglove was once again re-elected to the State Assembly of New York, and has started on his 23rd year as a member of that august body. He is chairman of its committee on taxation, a member of the rules committee, and vice chairman of the Coordination Commission which is commonly referred to as the Little Hoover Commission. He remarks that "some of his classmates might be interested in the work of

'New Look' Reunion

THE "new look" in Reunions was previewed for the annual meeting of the Assn. of Class Secretaries Jan. 12 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. Among new features explained by **George Y. More '38**, chairman of the Reunion Planning Committee, are:

Some 25 per cent more dormitory space, possible because the 1963 Reunion will be held after seniors have left the campus and making it possible for the spouses of more alumni to return; tents between the buildings that ring the Arts quadrangle; a program that begins Thursday; and buses on Saturday to take reuners to the International Rowing Assn. regatta at Syracuse. The Savage Club and other alumni talent will be called on for entertainment, where students provided much of this in the past.

The annual meeting also authorized the association president, **Robert L. Bartholomew '41**, to establish a Committee on Class Affairs as recommended by the Committee to Study Class Finances. Homecoming was announced for the Yale game next fall, Oct. 19.

Officers of the association elected for a second year are: Bartholomew; vice president, **Bruce W. Hackstaff '31**; secretary, **Hunt Bradley '26**; and treasurer, **Dorothy C. Chase '29**; as well as three members of the Executive Committee, **Jane Knauss Stevens '45**, **Virginia Buell Wuori '41**, and **Joseph Hinsey '53**.

Rep. **Alexander Pirnie '24** spoke to the meeting's luncheon, telling of a trip he and other congressmen in the military reserves took to the Far East last fall. **Richard D. Vanderwarker '33**, Alumni Assn. president, presided.

John Marcham '50, editor, reported 1962 had seen a record number of new classes take out CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS group subscriptions, seven: 1933, '34, '42, '43, '47, '49, and '60.

the committee on taxation" — the understatement of the era. But what is one to do even if interested?

Frank Madigan advises that he met up with **Charles M. Levy** on leave from the United States Information Service in France, and that Charles's address is 15 Avenue d'Alsace, Strasbourg, France. Frank is now at 5 Peter Cooper Rd., New York 10.

Abram F. Bacharach of 5615 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore, Md., loves his fishing, but does not have enough time for it. His son, **R. Lee '51**, graduated in architecture. Abram taught engineering from 1921-55 at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and then called it a career. Becoming utterly bored, he then organized the firm of Bacharach & Bacharach for the general practice of architecture and civil engineering, and has found contentment in his new field.

Robert W. Eisenbrown of 350 N. 24th St., Camp Hill, Pa., is associated with the J. H. Troup Music Co. in Harrisburg, Pa. He has a son-in-law, **Clarence T. Berner '50**, as well as a son, **Richard S. '49**, and a daughter-in-law, **Mai-Jean Anderson Eisenbrown '49**, on the alumni roster.

William Howell Cullinan of 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., is retired; has made six trips around the world; vagabonds in Florida, Washington and Arizona, and summers at Cape Cod; and we imagine is a hard man on whom to serve legal process. He's a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, Beth-Horon, AF & M, Brookline, Mass., and the Reserve Officer's Assn., and is a retired commander, USNR.

George Spear, 2621 Dueby St., Sarasota, Fla., retired from the Bell Telephone Co. in 1959, and after a life-long residence in New Jersey, moved to Florida, where he is very happy.

John E. Flitcroft of 207 Crescent Blvd., Bennington, Vt., a professor emeritus of Carroll College, is interested in photography. He has traveled extensively throughout Europe, the Mediterranean area, and Canada, and is doing research for a book.

George (Biff) Rapp of 412 Jarvis Lane, Louisville, Ky., is president of Ohio Valley Rock Asphalt Co. and past president of Bowman Co., a heavy rigging and steel erecting organization. He enjoys golf and fishing as well as travel in Europe and Mexico. He is a member of the Louisville Country Club, Chamber of Commerce, and the American Society of Civil Engineers in Kentucky. He is retired now due to a physical handicap developed in recent years.

Frank G. Corrigan of 406 Samuel St., Charles Town, W. Va., retired in 1955 after 36 years with the Michigan Limestone Division of US Steel. He restores antiques as a hobby.

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

It's a strange world — and a small one! A few Sundays ago we were looking through the rotogravure magazine of the local newspaper. In the section designated as "The Old Photo Album" where "long ago" pictures appear, was a group with the heading, "Championship 1912 Forestville, N.Y., High School Baseball Team." In the center of the last row a young, good-looking player stood head and shoulders above the others. Even though taken 50 years ago there was no mistaking this prominent fellow — **Marvin R. Dye**, now a Rochester resident and a judge of the New York State Court of Appeals. We sent the picture to Marv. He replied that he and his wife (**Miriam Kelley**) enjoyed our Big 45th and are looking forward to our 50th in 1967.

Even though we know little about mortgages and financing we enjoy reading *Mortgage Market News and Comment*, a periodical issued by **J. Maxwell Pringle & Co., Inc.** We understand Max himself is the publisher and editor. Their slogan is: "Mortgage Loans — Coast to Coast."

C. Richard Bradley is another retired '17er who finds that time marches on too rapidly, even in retirement. Brad hopes to attend our annual baby reunions in New York and says, "Here's hoping we can all be back for our 50th." His address is Hastings House 12-D, Hasting-On-Hudson 6. **Amerigo F. Caprio** wrote that he was sorry he had to miss our Big 45th as he had to be in Seattle at that time. He said he was happy he could attend our 40th and is looking forward to our 50th.

Frigidaire Division of General Motors

intends to keep **Daniel C. (Kid) McCoy** busy even though he has retired. They have retained him to prepare a history of the organization with which Dan was an important part for so many years. Also Dan has just had a series of six articles on amateur radio transmitting equipment published in recent issues of a trade magazine. Dan quoted from a letter **David (Scoop) Beale** wrote him, as follows: "So many people moved into south Louisiana that we decided to sell and locate somewhere else. Bought an old farm in the Ozarks; moved cows, horses, goats, chickens, parrot, dogs, and cats. Consider myself to be Barnum & Bailey's transportation manager. The only feasible way to arrive at our present location is by helicopter. But the move is made, our home is almost livable, and if I can obtain electric service we really will have a nice place here: good swimming, fishing, wonderful scenery, and hunting if you care to hunt." Scoop's new address is Box 292, Harrison, Ark.

George A. Newbury presided at the Dec. 8 meeting of the Cornell Fund in Hotel Roosevelt, New York City. More than 300 were present. **Ben Potar** attended and reported the following other '17ers were there: **Samuel Koslin, Donald L. Mallory, Arch Oboler, Joel Sammet, and Rosamond Walcott.** Ben and Mrs. Potar expected to leave for Florida about Jan. 10. He always takes his class directory with him and has the pleasure of calling on many classmates who migrate south in the winter or who have settled there permanently.

Just a reminder that our annual baby reunion will be held about the middle of May, probably in the new home of the Cornell Club of New York which is expected to be ready before that date.

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

As if class correspondents don't have enough trouble! Now comes a letter from **G. Whitney (Whit) Bowen**, 50 Main St., Livonia, suggesting that this monthly column should contain mention of more classmates than "the five or six standbys that Stan maintains a running check on." I claim that's hitting below the belt. I can't write news except when somebody passes it along to me. And who does Whit mention having run across recently? None other than **Paul Miller** (seen at that spectacular Princeton game last fall) who as class treasurer is of necessity mentioned frequently.

Fortunately, **Jack Knight's** dues notices went out late in 1962 and got a fast response, both in checks and in personal news items, so a few more names than usual can be mentioned. It must be admitted, however, that most '18ers confine their personal news notes to listing (1) number of grandchildren and (2) date of retirement. However, there may be an idea there. **Whitney C. Colby** advises that he now has 17 grandchildren stretching all the way from Green Bay to Los Angeles and if there's to be any competition for proudest grandpa he wants to be included. Whit's address is still 74 Clinton Ave., Montclair, N.J., but I won't send him the grandfather's cup until all returns are in, including those from **Hollis Warner** and **Charley Duncan**, both of whom last reported totals of 11 (that was years

ago). And there's also **Juan Bertram** of San Juan, Puerto Rico, to be heard from; his latest reported total was 12.

Honored by Columbia University early this winter was **Jack Knight**, who collects class dues (address *Akron Beacon Journal*, Akron, Ohio, in case you've forgotten to send in your check). He received the Maria Moors Cabot Medal for his "outstanding journalistic role in inter-American affairs as a perceptive reporter, enlightened editor, and eminently successful publisher." Another perennial award winner and now honored as "veterinarian of the year for 1962" is **Benjamin J. Finkelstein**. Ben's list of awards is a yard long, and he has long been one of the most distinguished speakers, writers, and officials of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society. Ben's address is 59 Pennsylvania Ave., Brooklyn. And not to be forgotten also is **Ben Aborn** who last year received the District Merit Award for his long dedication to boy scouting. He still keeps this up, along with visits to the Ithaca campus whenever he can get away from East Orange, N.J.

The Rev. **Irving Seeley Middaugh**, pastor of the Diamond Street Methodist Church in Fairmount, W.Va., was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree Oct. 19 at the West Virginia Wesleyan College founder's day observance. His citation tells the story of an interesting life, starting out as an agricultural agent (with a BS), then a high school teacher, and finally in 1925 going into the ministry. In addition to his many church activities he has been president of the West Virginia Society of the Sons of the Revolution and its chaplain. Finally, he and his wife have eight children to their credit.

Some people are entirely too modest about their doings. Take **Kenneth S. Covey** for example. Along with his class dues he sends in a brief note giving his address (RD 3, Carlisle, Pa.) and the amazing news that he received an LLB from the School of Law, University of Mississippi, on Aug. 19, 1962. Now that needs something of an explanation. 1962? University of Mississippi? Well, Ken, we'll expect you to explain all that at Reunion time. And a note from **James D. (Jim) Tregurtha** is typed, since I made a nasty crack a while ago about his handwriting. He informs me that he's still going to business every day and likes it, and also is happy about his son **Jim '50**, who is a submariner in the Pacific; his other son, **Paul '58**, now in his second year at Harvard Business School; and his daughter Lois, on whose four children he dotes.

It's good to see so many news notes from '18ers stating they are all set for the return to Ithaca in June. In the next News we'll report further on class plans as we'll be seeing **Charley Muller, Paul Wanser, Paul Miller, Lou Freedman** and other Reunion committee members in New York during January. Meantime, remember those dues, and checkmark the second June weekend as your date to reminisce in Ithaca about Cornell life 45 years ago.

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

Your scribe, who henceforth will be known as 109-07-8247 by decree of the

chief tax gatherer in Washington, had a very enjoyable time at the Cornell Fund meeting in New York, Dec. 8. Other classmates attending were **Lawrence Waterbury, Mahlon Beakes, Seth Heartfield, and Jack Shepard.** A coherent account of this meeting will be written by one of the staff reporters.

Randolph M. Brown is professor of forestry in the Minnesota Forestry School, University of Minnesota. His address is 2355 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul 8, Minn. He will be retiring in a few years but says he has not made any plans for it yet. The Browns have three grandchildren, who live only 15 minutes away so they get to see them frequently. This past summer the Browns went on an extended vacation, which included the Canadian Rockies and other points. After that they went to the Itasca State Park's Forestry and Biological Station of the University of Minnesota, at the headwaters of the Mississippi River. Randolph was in charge of a six-week session for undergraduate University of Minnesota forestry students in the forestry management curriculum.

He reports that the only other '19 Cornell forester he has seen in the last several years was **J. Nelson Spaeth**, director of the Illinois Forestry School at Urbana while Nelson was attending the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Minneapolis. We might add here that **Bill Wright** of Savannah, Ga., wrote in recently and mentioned attending a Cornell dinner in Atlanta. How about all you foresters getting together at the 45th Reunion in 1964?

Arnold M. Kline, 38 Lincoln Ave., Binghams, expects to retire from Ansco next summer. He has five grandchildren, three of whom are children of his daughter **Judy '54** (Mrs. Hulbert Beyer).

A discussion of typography and the graphic arts, led by an authority in the graphic arts field, **Joseph Blumenthal**, was held at Cornell's new Olin Library, Nov. 19. The founder and director of the Spiral Press, New York, Joe has had approximately 50 books honored in the American Institute of Graphic Arts' "Fifty Books of the Year." An extensive exhibition entitled "Thirty-five years of the Spiral Press," in both Olin and Uris Libraries, continued through Dec. 31. Now one of the country's outstanding producers of fine books, the Spiral Press is especially noted for editions of Robert Frost's *Collected Poems*, which it printed for Random House, and for Blumenthal's "Emerson" typeface. He has also taught printing design at the New School for Social Research, and in Stockholm, Sweden. He is a recipient of the gold medal of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

One of our New Jersey classmates in the limelight is **Andrew Jack** of 56 Pierson Rd., Maplewood, president of the Dickens Foundation, Inc., for the year just ended. The Foundation runs cultural events in connection with the Dickens Village celebration at Christmas time in Maplewood. Andy is a realtor and insurance agent with offices at 155 Maplewood Ave. He was named "Realtor of the Year" by the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood in 1957. During World War I he was in the US Ambulance Service and is a holder of the Croix de Guerre. He has been active in civic and community activities, including

Boy Scouts; past president of Maplewood Rotary Club; past president of the Essex County Insurance Agents' Assn.; and past commander of Post 80, American Legion. He is also a director of the Maplewood Savings & Loan Assn. and treasurer of the First Unitarian Church of Essex County.

Robert G. Skinner retired in 1957 and seems to have worked out a nice routine. Summers are spent at Chautauqua Lake, part of the winters in Florida, and the rest of the time at 857 Chester Rd., Charleston 2, Va.

Donald M. Robinson writes that he will retire from the US Bureau of Reclamation this spring, after 30 years of service. This gives Don a full year to rest up and get ready for the 45th Reunion. Don should make it a point to come back to his old home town, which is none other than Mount Vernon, and visit two points of interest, namely, your scribe and the new high school. It is said that this edifice, when completed, will be slightly larger than the Pentagon. Don's address is 2055 Ivy St., Denver 7, Colo.

Percy L. Dunn, president of Milton College, Milton, Wis., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree as a special guest of honor at the Charter Day opening convocation at Alfred University, Oct. 9.

John A. Dougherty, 517 Clinton Ter., Easton, Pa., retired two years ago as claims attorney for the Lehigh Valley R.R. Co., after 38 years' service. The Doughertys have two married daughters, three granddaughters, and one grandson.

'19 AB—Mrs. James B. Calkins, (**Gladys Gilkey**) is in Ceylon for a two-year stay, teaching at the American School there. She can be reached through the US Aid Mission of the American Embassy, Colombo, Ceylon.

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

With the dawn of each New Year we break out with a rash of new retirees, and we go through the process of dividing the sheep from the goats. It's always pleasant to see the benign smile on those little lambs who are put out to pasture, and the troubled look of those of us whose lot it is to remain members of the so-called working class. We guess we're the goats, but it's your guess who's happiest!

It isn't easy to retire and be immobilized after 40 years of business activity, but **George McCarthy**, 17 Joelson Ct., Albany, says he's been retired for five years and in order to avoid becoming indolent, slothful, stagnant, and dull, he concentrates on keeping keenly and intensely busy doing a myriad of multitudinous, interesting, time-consuming things. This impresses us greatly but we still didn't find out what he does!

N'Yawkers were startled about midnight Dec. 31 to hear a tumultuous '20 explosion caused by the gigantic celebration put on by **Graham (Spike) Livingston** marking the fateful hour that catapulted him into retirement. It was a hoopdoo, as only Spike could put on, we're told! The **Smith Brothers, Walker and Dana** (not Trade and Mark) have sold out their mortgage business in San Marino, Calif., and have really retired to get their fill of golf and travel. During the summer Walker and wife started off by flying to Seattle to see the Fair, then

on to Vancouver, Banff, Jasper Park, Yellowstone, Jackson's Hole, and Jenny Lake. They huddled some of it by air, and Hertz put them in the driver's seat for the rest.

Cortlandt B. Donaldson's retired address is 8121 Broughton St., Sarasota, not far from **Russ Iler**, whom Cort sees frequently. There's getting to be quite a '20 contingent at that spot on the Florida west coast with **Bill Colvin**, **Johnny Shuler** out on Long Boat key, and **Don Hoagland** ready to join them this summer.

Competition on the east coast is supplied by the '20 colony at Pompano Beach with **Henry Cundell**, "Sherry" **Sherwood**, **Jeff Kilborne**, and commuting **Orv Daily** (our alter ego). Colvin and Shuler reportedly have not been too well, but were to join **Ralph Huszagh** for quail shooting in Georgia in November. Ralph, far from being retired, recently designed and built a top quality, deluxe cooperative apartment building on the shore of Lake Michigan adjoining Kenilworth for a compatible group of North Shore friends. To prove confidence in his product, Ralph moved in himself. His new address is 1410 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill.

After 42 years with the Atlantic City Electric Co., **Dwight B. Ranno** retired last summer but not to rest. After doing a bit of hiking in the White Mountains with **Ted Anderson '28**, last fall he was on a deer hunt in Pennsylvania. He had seen **Frank Frantanduno**, **Ed Plass**, and **Ed Knauss** recently and found them hale and hearty. Dwight has absolutely no plans for future employment. Strange!

Les Townsend has the right idea. He sold out his interest in the Townsend Mfg. & Tool Co., and is letting his son manage the oil distributing business, which keeps the retirement income flowing the right way. Les remained in Ithaca last summer due to his wife's knee operation, but by now is heading south for Florida or Texas.

Our trusty Trustee **Bill Littlewood** isn't getting rusty sitting around either. In the past six months Bill has visited seven NATO countries, done Scandinavia and England with his wife, and been shuttling back and forth across the continent. Bill generally rides in luxury on an American Airlines Astrojet — that's because he's the vice president. He loves his work, but he's headed for mandatory retirement in November. That's when Bill will really get busy on our 45th Reunion, which coincides in 1965 with the university's 100th anniversary celebration.

Buel Trowbridge, is a professor at American University, Washington, D.C., but sleeps in Virginia. Last summer, accompanied by his wife, he journeyed through 10 countries of Africa studying their schools, universities, and teacher training institutes with the Comparative Education Society. Buel says it was a most interesting experience but he's determined not to write a book about it, but y'know, if somebody drops a hat, he might!

If you're wondering about cousin O. G. Hawg (Old Ground variety), his shadow scared him half to death and he dove back into his nest for six more weeks of winter, and since we're stuck up here in the North, he's just got himself a nest-mate. We've crawled in beside him! See you in the spring!

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

Alumni are interested in the welfare of their classmates in Cuba. Recent mails have brought interesting news. The first item is of a pleasant and thoughtful act. **Thomas J. McFadden**, 2 Wall St., New York 5, has a Cornell friend, **Raul F. Cowley**, who lives in Cuba. Tom paid Raul's alumni dues as a "Christmas present for a loyal Cornellian who can't send money of his own this year."

John F. Simonds (B Chem) of 2221 Monroe St., Hollywood, Fla., "saw Cornell lose to Miami in basketball after a spirited game. Seated beside us were three Cuban Nationals who were refugees from Cuba, having gotten out over a year ago. They were Cornell alumni and their names and classes are as follows: **Jose F. Cuervo '18**, **Francisco Fernandez-Grau '17**, **Enrique Hernandez '18**. They hope some day to return to Cuba. They mentioned that **Molinet** of Cornell basketball fame is still in Cuba. "Jose hopes to return to Ithaca in 1963 for the 45th Reunion of his class. Needless to say, this chance meeting made a pretty good game a huge success."

John, who now permanently lives with his wife in Hollywood and likes it, retired "from the New York Telephone Co. after 35 years last June. I have a son who is a doctor in the Army in Bavaria but who will complete a three-year enlistment next October. He has a three-year residency in psychiatry then at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. He has two sons (born abroad) whom I have never seen. I have a daughter, a graduate of Maryland University, married and living in Washington, D.C. She also has two young sons."

Clyde Mayer of Sand Hill Rd., Montoursville, RD 2, Pa., reports that he was blessed with two more grandchildren last year, a total of four — no boys! Who is going to carry the football at Cornell in the Mayer line, Clyde?

Samuel B. (Sam) Bird of 5 Courtney Rd., Wilmington 7, Del., wrote to **George Munsick**: "Since April 5, I have been retired from Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co., the family business. Last year in August it was sold to Indian Head Mills and a great many changes were made. Since my wife and I were planning a trip to the South Seas anyway it was a good time to get out. I had planned to go to work for a brokerage firm when I got back, but I also had a great many outside interests and I have since found out that I haven't had the time to yet go to work except for charities, which are non-paying."

"On my return I was made chairman of a committee for the preservation of historic areas by the Greater Wilmington Development Council. This meant also membership on their executive committee and board of directors. It also meant a job as the treasurer of the Delaware Society for the Preservation of Antiquities. By the time you receive this I will also have been installed as the president of the Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Adults. I have also been asked to be the chairman of a committee for the Chamber of Commerce to revamp their finances and their financial setup. This should be a short but concentrated job. From this you can easily see that I am managing to keep busy."

Harold A. (Tige) Jewett, whose brief biography appeared in a recent issue, has found my memory at fault. He did not play Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" as a piano encore in those 1921 performances with his orchestra. "In fairness to Beethoven, however, let me echo your 'no guilty' plea, since no memories which I have succeeded in recalling would place his 'Moonlight Sonata' among the unfortunate classics which we on occasion so thoroughly de-classicized!" Well, Tige, 42 years can play tricks on one's memory. I am sorry to give up this illusion; it was so interesting to associate the classics with the ragtime and football performer. Tige says, "I've been just as busy (working) since retiring, as before." Tige and his wife, Eunice, live at 5451 42nd St., NW, Washington 15, D.C.

A belated account, as are most items in these columns, comes from **Willard A. (Kig) Kiggins** of Londonderry, Vt., who wrote: "The big news up here in Vermont is that we seem to be getting an early winter with a couple of inches of snow already, so a good season for the ski areas appears to be in the making. I have built a ski lodge on Stratton Mountain for the younger members of the family to use, since Kathryn and I have graduated to snow shoes. We leave for California on Nov. 14, but will be back the first of December after a visit with our daughter and her family in Sausalito. We have two granddaughters in California, one grandson in Westfield, N.J., where **Gilbert '53** now lives. After spending the winter here at home, which we enjoy doing, we are planning a trip abroad in the spring if conditions are not too unsettled. When the thaw comes in March and the back roads are mud it is good to get away for a month or more."

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

One more for the rocking chair. **Edwin (Eddie) Gauntt**, who has been in charge of GLF relations in New Jersey since 1948, retired on Dec. 1. A native of Burlington County, N.J., he has been active in agricultural organizations in the state and has received several citations for his contributions to New Jersey agriculture. He and Mrs. Gauntt live on the ancestral family homestead at Jobstown. A list of his honors would fill a couple of columns, but here are a few as recently reported in *GLF News*:

He is a charter member and former trustee of the New Jersey Agricultural Society, former president and chairman of the board of governors of the New York Farm Club, former secretary of the New Jersey Dairy-men's Council, and the New Jersey Cattle Assn. and past director of the Jersey Egg and Poultry Producers, Inc.

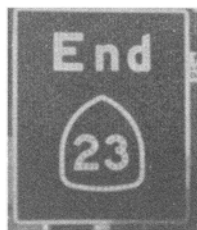
Gauntt was honored at a retirement dinner Nov. 29 in New Jersey by state agricultural organizations and the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. For a limited time, at the request of GLF management, he will act as a public relations consultant on a part-time basis.

William C. (Porky) Stowell writes about his recent adventures. His letter tells such a good story that I am reporting verbatim without editing.

Sorry to be so late in answering your letter of March 20, 1962, but I've been en route. Retired a year ago September and drove to

the Great Northwest. Went fishing (30 lb. salmon to prove it), hunting, and panning for gold. Got none of the last two items. Took ship from San Francisco around the world and back. Journeyed to Seattle and saw the Fair. Drove back East and have settled in this burg (Binghamton) as of November. Have all kinds of trading stamps, blue, red, and plaid, but am starting to look for those big green ones that Uncle Sam prints. Anyone for tiddlywinks?

In some of his archeological research out in southern California, **W. S. (Walt) Myton**



has come upon what appears to be the last resting place of the class (see cut). He found it on a roadside near Santa Paula, Calif. The fact that the sign is at the side of the road might carry some sly connotation that we are all going to wind up in the gutter. A few of us already have a head start, so when you are ready to meet your maker, you now know where to go.

Jim Luther, our Reunion chairman, is making real progress in organizing a committee for our 40th. Altogether, 81 men have enthusiastically accepted appointment on the committee, and the following subcommittee chairmen have already been designated: Registration, **Bob Brannon**; beer, **Clyde Riley**; class dinner, "Buck" **Evans**; crew races, **Fred Fix**; golf, **Johnny Nesbett**; music, **George Meyers**; hostess to wives, **Mary Perez**; finance, **Mac Fleischmann**; publicity, **Johnnie Cole**. In order to save them from bodily harm, Jim is not revealing the names of the costume committee, against the possibility that someone's favorite jacket might be turned down.

The committee members who will be assigned to the subcommittees include the following: **Nick Albertson**, **Ted Barbour**, **Russ Bennett**, **Ed Blackman**, "Huck" **Bosworth**, **Clem Bowers**, **Hy Brandman**, **Charlie Brayton**, "Breck" **Breckenridge**, **Jim Churchill**, **Lin Clarkson**, "Connie" **Conrad**, **Charlie Brumbaugh**, "Conny" **Conradis**, **George Cox**, **Bob Curtis**, **Wade Duley**, **Bruce Evans**, "Buck" **Evans**, **Ken Fitts**, **Jack Fleming**, **Ed Gauntt**, **Eddie Gouinlock**, **Fred Guld**, **Dewey Hagen**, **Head Harper**, **George Holbrook**, "Johnny" **Johnson**, **Eddie Kaw**, **Charlie Kells**, **Bill Kinsolving**.

Also **Bill Landers**, **Bob Lansdowne**, **Roly Maier**, **Bob Matlock**, "Matty" **Mattison**, "Buck" **Mead**, **Dave Merksamer**, "Heinz" **Meyer**, **Bob Millar**, **Al Mogens**, **Norm Moore**, **Jim Morehouse**, "Tip" **Morrow**, **Dave Munns**, **Walt Myton**, **Larry Orton**, **Lin Peel**, **Stan Perez**, **Lee Post**, **Tom Potts**, **Larry Pryor**, **George Quinn**, **George Reilly**, **Al Rumsey**, **Nels Schaenen**, **Cy Siegfried**, "Sim" **Simpson**, **Mac Smith**, **Ken Spear**, **Bill Speakman**, **Felix Spurney**, **Frank Stratford**, **George Street**, **Don Tobey**, **Art Treman**, **Darwin Ward**, "Stub" **Washburn**, "Wy" **Weiss**, **Ote Williams**, "Wink" **Winkelman**, **Frank Wood**, "Woody" **Woodin**, **Charlie Worthington**.

It will be only a little more than four months before the big jamboree on June 13, 14, and 15. Hold the dates open and go into training for the big event.

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

Helen Ives Corbett and her husband, **Laurence W. '24**, have both sent news of their wonderful family of four children, all married, plus nine grandchildren. It is good to hear that Helen plans to attend Reunion when we are hoping to hear more. Their home address is 2445 S. Sheridan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Lorinda Stilwell Davis is living in La Belle, Fla., (PO Box 646). We were sorry indeed to hear of the death of her husband, **Samuel F. Davis**, early in 1962.

Lela Hower Hollenbach (Mrs. Charles G.) also plans to attend Reunion. Her husband is now retired and they planned to spend Christmas in Texas with their daughter and a brand new first grandchild. She sent a new address, 1516 Greenview Ave., Reading, Pa. We also look forward to seeing **Aurelia Vaughn Bird**, wife of **Horace C. '23**, mother of five, grandmother of six. Their address is Medina, RD 3.

Grace Sharpe Hollis (Mrs. William C.) writes that since her husband's retirement they have been doing considerable traveling and can now claim the magical number of nine grandchildren. Their home is at 420 Burns St., Forest Hills 75. **R. Elizabeth Lowe Schultheis** (Mrs. Henry) lives at 302 Mt. Zephyr Dr., Alexandria, Va. She tells us the family consists of a son, two married daughters, four grandchildren and she hopes family plans will permit her to attend Reunion.

Jeannette Katchen Green, who spent 20 years at the Bureau of Applied Social Research, Columbia University, is now engaged in the research field in a part-time consulting capacity. This leaves her more time for golf which she loves. Her home address is 15 Lowell Pl., West Orange, N.J. **Reina Goodman Joseph** writes that she is still a decorator. She has two sons, one an MD, and lives at 118 Sherman Pl., Jersey City 7, N.J.

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

John C. Gibb, as chairman of the US national committee of the Congress of International Combustion Machines (CIMAC), took part in a conference held last June in Copenhagen. He was accompanied by his wife (**Pamela Jacobs, Grad**). They had the pleasure of visiting Stockholm, Oslo, and the fjords of Norway; while in Stockholm they met **Eric Erickson '21**.

Wilbur S. (Sam) Howell was married last June to **Cecelia Jonkman van Eerden** in Princeton, N.J. His first wife, the former **Charlotte Combe** of St. Louis, died in 1956. Sam and Cecelia now are in Pasadena, Calif., where he is filling an appointment as fellow of the Huntington Library and writing a book on 18th century logic and rhetoric. Sometime this year they will return to Princeton and Sam will resume his duties as professor of rhetoric and oratory at Princeton University.

Gordon A. Fletcher has accepted early retirement after 38 years with **Raymond Concrete Pile Division** of **Raymond International, Inc.**, so as to engage in civil engineering practice as a consultant in foundations and construction.

Charles D. Lippincott has designed a successful tension conductor stringing machine which has been built by his firm, Bradley & Williams of Syracuse. This achievement has enabled the firm to be one of the few, perhaps the only company in New York State, to operate successfully in this field. Charles has also become the grandfather of Julie, who, he says, "will be Cornell '74, the third generation."

Alexander Pirnie was re-elected to Congress last November from the 32nd New York District.

Frank E. Smith labored prodigiously last summer moving down hill from the big house to a smaller one. His new address is RD 1, Box 68A, Westtown. With the family taking off in all directions, the move was indicated. A new heating system, a large room needing floor, walls and ceiling, cement work for a new fireplace, and a nearly dry well have kept life interesting for the Smiths. In the midst of all this, visitors arrived from Austria; they included a young cousin who will spend a year with them. Frank says their German is distinctly improving. Son **Fred '58** was married Sept. 1. Frank continues to teach mathematics at Brooklyn College.

Hayato (Nak) Nakamoto Fujiwara sent his class dues (bless him) to **Bill Leonard** from Hawaii. However, his "news" states that he is still with the Mitsui Petrochemical Co., Iwa-Kuni, Yamaguchiken, Japan. His son Tadao graduated from Waseda University and is working with the Kao Soap Co. in Tokyo. Daughter Kiyoko is in her third year at Tsuda University for girls. Nok reports that he sees no Cornellians in his district and that **Frank Rizzo '24** is in Tokyo.

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

Betty Beal wrote from Ohio that she is still working on her PhD dissertation in spare time from her position as school psychologist. She made progress in 1962 on the garden of her home and, besides a new air-conditioner "which made possible our first really comfortable Cleveland summer," added a water-softening installation and other improvements to the home built a few years ago. Her next hobby-project is getting the fine color slides of the last European trip better organized.

Dot Allison Carlin (Mrs. Philip H.) finds moving twice in one year is really too much. The Carlins are now in Hamden, Conn. She attended a Cornell Women's Club meeting in New Haven but found no familiar face. However, she now has the Connecticut '24 list.

The "Gephart Review, No. IX," reports the doings of **John R.** and **Marjorie Kimball Gephart**. They now have an even half dozen adorable grandchildren, the last being an unmistakable redhead named Susan Lynn. She was christened last month at Silver Spring with Cayuga Lake water! A Florida trip in early spring, summer at Farleys-on-Cayuga and a Thanksgiving trip to Chattanooga compose the travel log for 1962. Marge accompanies Jack on his travels for Southern Pipe & Supply Co., for which he is still Eastern sales manager. The activities of their children would make a separate saga.

December Bequests

THE UNIVERSITY received bequests totaling \$160,745 in December. They included \$13,012 from the estate of **Vidal Du Casse '20** for the University Development Fund; \$5,000 from the estate of **Lewis M. Rumsey III '29** for the Alumni Endowment Consolidated; and \$493 from the estate of **Van Loan Whitehead Jr. '08** for the University Development Fund. Funds from other bequests, previously announced, totaled \$142,240.

Marjorie Rudell Goetz (Mrs. Milton A.) now has a third grandchild, girl No. 2 born in Chicago. Son Bill is going to Monmouth College in Illinois this year, switching from his engineering program of last year in Michigan. They have hopes he will return to this field later. **Doris Hopkins** is settled again with her mother in West Palm Beach for the winter, after a fine three months in Europe seeing friends with whom she had worked in 1939. Sailing home, she stopped at Madeira.

Anne Durand Logan (Mrs. John W. Jr.) lives on RD 4, Bedford, Pa., in an old stone house they restored since her husband's retirement in 1961. They like the people and the life in their lovely mountain valley, a contrast to Pittsburgh. Their daughter Mary in Pittsburgh has a year-old daughter, the first grandchild. Their son is at the Barksdale AF Base in Shreveport. The Logans drove to Vermont on back roads last summer, enjoying every minute.

Elsie Smith Van Hoven (Mrs. Emerson J.) and **Marguerite Pigott Wedell** (Mrs. Carl F.) attended the Cornell Centennial Fund meeting in New York in December, along with **Flo Daly**.

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

The saga of our yachtsman classmate **Warren A. Beh** tells us of living aboard his cruiser Sea Gull with two pug mates, Charlie and Maggie. Summering in Connecticut, "Bugs" left Norwalk in mid-October and stayed a month in the Chesapeake area with headquarters at Sassafras Boat Co., Georgetown, Md., near his son and daughter and two grandchildren. Just before Thanksgiving he headed south for Palm Beach and, according to his Christmas card message, "had a rough trip down with the Sea Gull, gales, ice, snow—whew! Maggie and Charlie enjoyed it, that is, when they were curled up in a sleeping bag with me. Try it—it's like sleeping on worms!" His winter address is Sea Gull, Brazilian Dock, Palm Beach, Fla., where he will welcome any classmates or pals visiting or living in that area.

Emile J. Zimmer Jr. of Long Neck Point Rd., Darien, Conn., reports that on Nov. 19 he was elected vice president of Wallace Clark & Co., 445 Park Ave., New York 22, where he heads executive search. Congratulations, Zim, and here's hoping our paths cross at the Cornell Club sometime in the near future.

Truman A. Lacey is spending the winter in Arizona, hoping to get rid of arthritis with which he has had a long bout. Here's trusting the climate will do the trick, Trum. Since his stay there is indefinite, Trum is maintaining his mail address at 52 Exchange St., Binghamton.

G. Kenneth Kilpatrick, 4 W. State St., Lowville, writes that his daughter Judy is a freshman at Geneseo State College of Education.

A note from **Frederick R. Hirsh Jr.**, 1491 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena, Calif., states: "We had a visit from our first granddaughter last Xmas (1961) and her parents, **Susan Hirsh Bulmer '54** and her husband **Ralph N. H. Bulmer** of Auckland University in New Zealand. Since then the family has been augmented by the arrival on June 27 of David John, the first male grandchild. We have no visual evidence of his arrival other than a cablegram and are anxiously awaiting photos." Congratulations, Grandpa and Grandma, and by the time this is printed you no doubt have many photos and may even have had another Xmas visit.

Speaking of grandchildren, **Dudley F. Phelps** reports his second was born in late September. Says Dud, "While I expect this is a modest score compared to some of the boys, I am crowing a bit, as you can see." Dud's home address is 2 Fenimore Rd., Port Washington.

Jack and Helen English (Engie) Syme have sold their large place at Watrous Point, Essex, Conn., and moved into a small old New England cottage in a cove off the Connecticut River in the center of Essex. Their address remains the same, just Essex, Conn. In late November and early December they had an interesting trip with **Wilder Beal '25** and his wife (**Helen M. Guy**) to Port au Spain, Trinidad, on a 17,000-ton Union Carbide Corp. ore boat, the Santa Maria. Flying to Antigua Island, they spent a pleasant 10 days at the Miller Reef Club. Before returning home they flew to Miami via San Juan when the Florida cold weather was hitting new lows of temperature. Needless to say their warm home in Essex was a most welcome destination.

John D. Cosgrove II of 140 Carpenter Ave., Sea Cliff, has a son **John D. III '66** in engineering. **Philip D. Baker** pens: "Enjoy reading about our classmates. Mary and I love New Orleans. Our boy, Phil, is at Dow AFB in Maine and our girl, Mary Stewart, is now a guide at the UN in New York City." The Bakers' address is 1207 Philip St., New Orleans, La.

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

We begin by wishing all our classmates much success, especially those besieged by changing times and those starting new ventures. **Phil Hoyt**, 67-58 Exeter St., Forest Hills, formerly vice president and director of purchases for American Car Foundries, writes: "For reasons which everyone in the railroad industries knows, business trends have caused many changes at ACF. It has affected many people. I am one of them." I hope by now someone has recognized Phil's many talents and has started him on his happy way again. We recall Phil was one of the youngest and most active '27ers at the 35th.

Frank Millan writes: "Much to my chagrin, I found industry was not interested in hiring a 55-year-old executive. "Mex" was formerly manager of marketing for Elliott Co., a subsidiary of Carrier Corp., which was closed due to reorganization and consolidation. Through Art Linkletter Enterprises, Mex is opening a chain of children's dance studios in Lancaster, York, Lebanon, Harrisburg, and Reading, all in Pennsylvania. His present address is 101 East Ave., Ridgeway, Pa.

Clark Wallace writes: "After quite a battle between pleasant living in a small town and the almighty dollar, I have broken away from beautiful Skaneateles and now work in New York City, as vice president of sales for Foundations, Inc., 39 Broadway. Clark's new address is 35 Rose Ter., Chatham, N.J. Your columnist doesn't know of a more interesting place to start life all over again than New York City. My recent visit during the Christmas holidays intrigued me all the more. It's a magnificent city, full of great beauty, charm, and inspiring architecture.

From **Dill Walsh**, president of Package Craft, Paterson, N.J., comes a good note stating: "Our expanding business demands much larger quarters. We will move to Garfield, N.J., after March 1." Lots of luck, Dill.

After 10 years at Picatinny Arsenal, **Maurice Hedges** started a new venture with Martin-Marietta Corp. in Orlando, Fla. He said it was hard to give up his own private tennis court at his Butler, N.J., home. **Gene Tonkonogy**, take note — Maury still plays tennis. Write him at 4522 Brandeis Ave., Orlando, Fla. **Phil Van Blarcom** was appointed vice chairman of the communications committee of Pennsylvania Electric Assn. for the next two years.

The 1963 dues keep rolling in. The class officers, President **Wald Nield**, Vice President "Mitch" **Mitchell**, Secretary-Chairman **Norm Scott**, Treasurer **Jess Van Law**, and your columnist, appreciate this generosity. Here are 66 more loyal '27ers making a total of 185 to date: **Harry Archer**, **Joe Ayers**, **W. Berry**, **N. Blakemore**, **C. Bowman**, **A. Bruckert**, **E. Callahan**, **V. Cioffari**, **F. Colwell**, **W. Crawbuck**, **Bill Cressman**, **H. Criswell**, **Norm Davidson**, **C. Dayton**, **O. Doering Jr.**, **F. Drew II**, **T. Duncan**, **C. Eberhart**, **M. Eichhorn**, **T. Erskine**, **R. Falconer**, **G. Gerber**, **Jim Hand**, **L. Hoag**, **Phil Hoyt**, **R. Jarvis**, **A. Kistin**, **Dr. N. Kwit**, **A. McHugh**, **W. McKnight**, **J. Merrill**, **R. Mollenberg**, **C. Murdock**, **A. Nash**.

Also **I. Needleman**, **Wald Nield**, **W. November**, **A. Pearson**, **J. Pollak**, **H. Redden**, **Ray Reisler**, **W. Reynolds**, **E. Rhodes**, **A. Roth**, **A. Russin**, **N. Sanders**, **Charlie Schaaff**, **L. Schaenen**, **R. Seward**, **A. Shaver Jr.**, **A. Shaw**, **Herb Singer**, **J. Snyder**, **F. Townsend**, **G. Townsend**, **H. Tunick**, **P. Van Blarcom**, **Jess Van Law**, **Howie Ware**, **K. Wallace**, **W. Warren**, **W. Waters**, **H. Weiss**, **R. Williams**, **C. Wing**, and **Jim Younglove**.

New addresses are: **Bill Cressman**, 8162 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 14, Mich.; **Clarence Dayton**, 125 Warwick Dr., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.; **Bill November**, 21 Bond St., Great Neck; **Ralph Seward**, 3029 M. St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Our fine perennial Reunion chairman will appreciate this nice note from **John**

Pittenger: "I thought **Norm Davidson** and his committee men did a great job in planning and arranging our 35th Reunion. It was the best one I have ever attended. I thoroughly enjoyed meeting with so many of my classmates." John is supervisor of industrial sales in the suburban area for the Philadelphia Electric Co. His home address is 625 University Pl., Swarthmore, Pa.

It was good to hear from **Wald Nield** who stated, "Don, no news, but I continue to admire the way you run your column." Thanks, Walt, for the compliment. It takes much time and effort for an architect.

As I wrote this column, I received the notice of the passing of **Stewart Strong**. This is very sad indeed. We enjoyed seeing him at the 35th. He was a kindly soul and we'll miss his good friendship. May we bow our heads in reverence to all our classmates and their loved ones who have passed on. Our deepest sympathy goes out to all those bereaved and may 1963 strengthen your hearts.

'27 AB, '28 MA, '30 PhD — The first woman to be accredited as an American

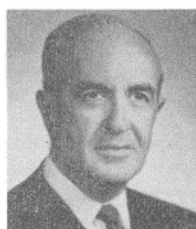
labor attaché, **Margaret L. Plunkett** has begun work at her new post, The Hague. Her first work in the labor field was research for the New York State Department of Labor in 1936, helping prepare the economic brief upholding the constitutionality of state unemployment insurance legislation for the case argued before the Supreme Court. She had been an assistant in Cornell's History Department, following graduate study at Brookings Institution in Washington, and in 1937 she joined the staff of MIT's new industrial relations section.

In 1941 she began federal service with the War Production Board and in 1943 went to work for the Department of Labor. She headed the Labor Legislation Division of the Department's Women's Bureau, 1945-51, then joined the staff of the Wage Stabilization Board. In 1953 she was sent to Israel by the International Cooperation Administration (now AID) as labor adviser to the US Technical Aid Mission there. She returned to the Department of Labor in 1955 and recently had been a technical adviser to President Kennedy's Committee on Youth Employment.



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

Daniel J. Friedman (picture) was recently elected president of Rockingham Retail



Store, one of the leading men's clothing establishments in the Richmond area. His office address is Friedman-Marks Clothing Co., Inc., 1400 W. Marshall St., Richmond 20, Va. Dan's hobbies are still magic and collecting autographs of inventors, and he would like to hear from any classmates who have similar interests.

Harry N. Stein has become senior American public law specialist in the legislative reference section of the Library of Congress. Harry had been torts section chief of the Justice Department's civil section.

Manson Benedict has been reappointed by President Kennedy to the General Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission. Manson earned his doctorate in physical chemistry at MIT and has specialized in thermodynamics of gases and isotope separation. His address is 25 Byron Rd., Weston 93, Mass.

Classmates who attended the annual Cornell Fund meeting of class representatives in New York on Saturday, Dec. 8, included **Floyd Mundy**, **Jim Stewart**, **Bert Antell**, and **Anne Hagstrom Ricketts**.

Don't forget to send your class dues of \$6 to our capable treasurer, **Raymond F. Beckwith**, Recordak Corp., 770 Broadway, New York 3.

'29 Men: **Zac Freedman**
233 E. 23rd St.
New York 16, N.Y.

Last October, **Daniel E. Stines** became a vice president of Creole Petroleum Corp.



and assumed charge of the New York office of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) Venezuelan affiliate. His home is at 22 Taunton Rd., Scarsdale.

Dan has been associated with the Jersey organization in the US and abroad since his graduation as a mechanical engineer. He began work at the Bayway Refinery in New Jersey and continued special studies at MIT and Rutgers. In 1944 he joined Creole as assistant manager of its export sales department, and three years later became head of the coordination division of Jersey's coordination and economics department. In 1952 he was appointed vice chairman of the firm's coordination committee for Europe, and later was made special adviser on refining for Esso Petroleum Co., Ltd., Jersey's affiliate in the United Kingdom.

He became a vice president of Creole in 1956 and a director in 1957, continuing in this capacity until 1960, when he became executive assistant to the chairman of the Jersey board. He rejoined Creole as a director in June 1962.

Press time flash: The farthest-in-advance notification you have ever had for the date of the annual class dinner is hereby recorded — Thursday, April 11, at the Cornell Club, New York City. It is hoped that this early news will help make the turnout the biggest ever.

The fast-growing '29er Grandpop Club welcomes **Ferris Kneen**, 149 Budlong St., Hillsdale, Mich., via Deborah Ann, first-born of **Philip Kneen '57** and wife in Plainfield, N.J. **Richard Kneen '60** arrived in Germany with a US Artillery unit on Dec. 15. Ferris, our Cornell Fund representative, was in New York City for the Fund meeting on Dec. 8, joining **Hal Romanow**, his Region I chairman, and **Walter W. (Bud) Stillman**, Region III chairman, at the sessions. Ferris and his regional chairmen work hard for the Fund, and he proudly re-

ports that " '29 has gone from the third worst class to nearly average in five years. Of 900-plus members, 400 have never given, 300 give fairly regularly, and 150 give every year." Let's get above average, '29ers. Give to the Cornell Fund!

Irving Cantor, 3143 Upland Ter., NW, Washington, D.C., along with **Henry Gichner** (captain) and **Ed Edson**, is on the Cornell bowling team of the Intercollegiate Alumni League. On Nov. 1 Irving was installed as president of the D.C. Golf Assn., a post held three years ago by **Karl Kellerman**, who recently returned to the area after several years in Detroit. Karl is now president of Microwave Devices in Rockville, Md., and lives at 8700 Preston Pl., Chevy Chase 15, Md. Irving's son, **Jim '62**, is in Korea as an Artillery second lieutenant; daughter **Mary '64** is enjoying her junior year; Joanne has applied for admission to '67.

Milton E. Guck has retired after 30 years with the US Forest Service in Arizona and New Mexico. He is now living on a 10-acre irrigated farm at Nogal, N.M.

George W. Behrman, Indian Point Lane, Riverside, Conn., retired after 30 years with Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., mainly in Japan and China. He has one daughter, Vivian Louise. George set the single sculling course record for Japan's championship 1932 record for the Setagowa course — 2000 meters in 6 minutes, 26.8 seconds. Now, after three years of retirement, George has been reactivated in Greenwich, Conn., with Kelly-Holmes.

E. Herbert Kiefer, 126 Center St., Clinton, N.J., proudly informs the column that son **Ralph W. '55**, after nine years at Cornell, with bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering and work toward a PhD, took a position last fall as assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Son **Bruce W. '65** is in the Cornell College of Architecture.

John M. Clark, 1003 Berkeley Rd., Wilmington, Del., on Jan. 1 became general manager of the Du Pont electrochemicals department. After receiving his PhD in industrial chemistry from Cornell in 1933, John went to work for Du Pont at the Jackson Laboratory in Deepwater Point, N.J. He is also director of the Clark Equipment Co. Classmates have long been proud of John's activity in university affairs; last year he was elected to the Board of Trustees. His family ties to Cornell extend through three generations: sons, **John M. Jr. '54** and **Charles B. '59**; father, the late **E. B. Clark '94**; wife, the former **Emily Blood '30**, daughter of the late **Charles H. Blood '88**, who was a trustee, 1901-24.

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

Arthur C. Stevens, 73 Blue Ridge Lane, West Hartford 17, Conn., says his son **Lewis** is a sophomore in Hotel Administration. **Fred C. Fay**, Small Brook Lane, York, Pa., reports that son **John** entered Cornell last fall. His oldest boy, **Bill**, is in the class of '65 at Princeton. Fred Jr. still has two years more at Andover. Fred writes that **Bill** spent two months with a French family in Arles, France, last summer and was fortunate to be on Telstar for the York-Arles Twinning Program. Fred's daughter, **Helen**,

is at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Stephen F. Dunn, 7008 Marbury Rd., Kenwood Park, Bethesda, Md., is president of the National Coal Assn. His older daughter, **Barbara D. Walker**, graduated from Wellesley in 1960. She now lives in San Francisco and is the mother of two children. His younger daughter, **Margaret Elizabeth**, graduated from Pine Manor Junior College last June and is now a student at American University in Washington, D.C. Steve writes that he often gets together with **Joe Pursglove**, vice president of the Consolidation Coal Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert W. Lewis, 268 Euclid Ave., Hackensack, N.J., retired as of July 1, 1962. He is planning to continue residing in Hackensack for the time being until he decides on future plans.

Fred A. Pease, 3026 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland 18, Ohio, writes that his older son graduated in June from Michigan State and is now a second lieutenant in the Army Air Defense stationed in Korea. His younger son, **Tom**, is in his third year at the University of Virginia where he won his letter in varsity swimming.

Robert F. Ludlum, 501 College Ave., Carlinville, Ill., is president of Blackburn College. Bob, however, still spends his summer in Ithaca at his family cottage on the west shore of Cayuga Lake, combining vacation with work on the manuscripts for textbooks. His daughters, **Susan '63** and **Margaret '65**, are at Cornell.

Henry L. Braun, 176 Ormond St., Albany, is a licensed New York State professional engineer in private consultation practice in Albany. **Phillip A. Miller**, 1000 Geary St., San Francisco 9, Calif., is still working with the Office of Naval Research as a physical science coordinator in chemistry. **Robert C. Rosser**, 310 S. Market, Mt. Joy, Pa., is assistant chief construction engineer for the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways. **Joseph A. Worcester Jr.**, RD 1, Frankford, is a consultant on advanced circuits in the radio receiver department of the General Electric Corp. at Utica.

Robert E. Terwilligar, 804 Mitchell St., Ithaca, is assistant treasurer of Cornell with which he has been associated for 33 years with time out for six years of war service. His daughters are now all married. **Elizabeth**, who married **Albert Dendo '49**, is executive secretary of the American Society of Appraisers in Washington, D.C. Her husband is with the CIA. Daughter **R. Jean** lives in Ithaca with her husband, **Gerald Smith**, an IBM computer at the Dairy Records Division of Cornell's Dept. of Animal Husbandry. Daughter **Elaine** is a secretary at the Eastman Kodak Co. Her husband, **David Smith**, is an engineering student at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Bob says that he and wife **Dolly** would be most happy to see any classmate who returns to Ithaca with a few minutes to spare.

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

We are definitely reminded of the winter season as we write this. The wind is howling on Long Island and the temperature is hovering just over the zero mark. Back to the fireplace fire as soon as this letter is completed.

This is all a preliminary to **C. Rollin Allen**, 20 Corte Alegre, San Rafael, Calif., who has appeared in these columns often. We think our winter storm is severe. Rollin writes that he had just returned from a quick trip to Guam after adjusting the losses caused by Typhoon Karen which laid waste to most of the island. He said that it was hot and humid, with plenty of damage. However a five day stop-over in Honolulu helped him to recover from the rigors of the emergency work. We believe that Rollin could write quite a column or book on his experiences all over the world in adjusting damages. How about it?

Last month we had a letter from **George Pavlicek**, 400 E. 59th St., New York 22. He was much interested in a young boy from Long Island who is both a student and a football player. George wanted to know whom to see regarding following-up on the boy and how to get him interested in Cornell. The advice was given but it seems to us that more could be done to inform all the alumni body of the procedure to be followed. Perhaps our editor could dream up the best way to present this and build a more active alumni participation. Thanks to George for his efforts.

Richmond B. Shreve has been missing from these columns for some time. He wrote recently that he was elected a vice president of Robert Heller & Associates, Inc., Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio, last August. The company is a management engineering firm whose practice covers all areas of business, including production, distribution, and management controls. Pat took charge of the manufacturing and engineering work at the first of the year. He and wife **Margo** have three boys. **Rich Jr.** will complete his Navy service this coming February, **Tom** is in the third year of engineering at the University of Arizona, and **Bill**, the youngest, is a sophomore at Shaker Heights High School. Their home address is 2830 Winthrop Rd., Cleveland 20.

Some time ago we received a card from **Wilbur F. Pease** telling of his latest work in the 4-H program. He is serving as the state 4-H Club leader as a part of the Extension Service staff of the College of Agriculture. Last year he has served as chairman of the National 4-H Evaluation Committee to prepare proposals for a study of awards and incentives in 4-H work. He was also elected to represent the northeastern state 4-H Club leaders on the national Extension subcommittee. Wilbur's address is Roberts Hall, Cornell University.

Eugene G. Rochow, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, is no stranger to these pages. His most recent undertaking was conducting a course in modern inorganic chemistry in the Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s lectures in science and engineering series during November. Sixteen chemists and engineers at Humble's Baytown refinery were in the class. More than 100 courses have been conducted in the series since their inception in 1946, with some 80 professors from about 40 colleges and universities in the US and four foreign countries participating. The series was developed to help Humble's technical staff stay abreast of the ever changing developments in science and engineering.

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

Around the end of 1962 you received a card announcing the details for getting registered for our 30th Reunion in Ithaca, June 13-15. The return card is due on Feb. 15, so this is a final reminder. **John Detwiler** is doing an outstanding job of planning, in the opinion of your class officers. We're looking forward to seeing all of you in Ithaca.

Daniel T. Braymer, 5 Cowdrey St., Yonkers, has been appointed chief editor of *Electrical World*, a McGraw-Hill publication. He joined the magazine in 1935 as assistant editor. He was western editor 1940-46, managing editor 1946-56, assistant to the editor 1956-59, and senior editor since 1959. Dan and his wife, the former Marion Vogel, have two daughters—Joan Elizabeth and Barbara Ann.

John S. Walter (picture), 22 Chittenden Ave., Crestwood (Tuckahoe 7) has been appointed as deputy director of the Business Council for International Understanding. This is a non-profit organization supported by some 40 major US companies and banks, which provides specialized educational services for business executives holding responsibilities in international operations. John had 28 years of varied experience gained in working with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in the field of international employee relations.



Constantine Eberhard, 2317 NE 20th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a senior design engineer with a consulting engineering firm. He says his main hobbies and interests are classical music, chess, contract bridge, poker, science fiction, piano playing, and scientific discussions with people who really know their subject.

Arthur G. Danks has resigned as head of the Department of Veterinary Surgery in the New York State Veterinary College and become its director of student administration.

George W. Gutekunst, 43 Lincoln Hall, Quincy, Ill., is vice president and sales director of the Gardner Denver Co. **John F. Hadley**, 503 W. Third St., Oil City, Pa., is manager of wholesale sales for the South Penn Oil Co.

Your correspondent has just about caught up with the supply of news. He solicits your cooperation to keep him in business.

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

A note from Class Secretary **Betty Klock Biers**, wife of **Laurence '34**, reminds us that not nearly enough credit has been given **Marion Glaeser**, 7 Montague Twr., Brooklyn 1, for the long hours she spent assembling material for our '33 Newsletter and doing the write-up from the answered questionnaires we sent her. The dedication of both girls, we feel sure, should not be minimized.

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

Hiram S. Phillips, 3147 Upland Ter., NW, Washington, D.C., is chief of the Development Administration Division, Latin American Bureau, Agency for International Development. He organized a two-day institute for some 50 personnel and planning officials from Latin America at Miami Beach in early November. Later that month he served as moderator of a conference in San Jose, Costa Rica, of AID public administration advisers and program officers from Central America and Panama.

Lewis R. Fibel resigned last summer as dean of students at New York City Community College and became the Dean of Flint Community Junior College in Flint, Mich. Lewis had been associated with the Brooklyn school, the largest two-year community college in New York State, since 1949. He and Mrs. Fibel, the former Sylvia Mark, have one daughter Margaret. He received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Polytechnic Institute a few years ago and is a member of, and active in, many educational, engineering and chemical societies.

George D. Beck, 105 S. Seventh St., Philadelphia 6, Pa., is board chairman and treasurer of the Beck Engraving Co. His company does gravure and letterpress printing, and recently added an offset plate division and acquired a subsidiary in the electronic component field. For his industry leadership and his volunteer extra curricular assignments, including two terms as president of the Printing Industries of Philadelphia trade association, George was named Printing's 1962 Man of the Year by his graphic arts colleagues.

Maxwell S. Isenbergh, 2216 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington 8, D.C., has been named counsel to Philip L. Graham, chairman of Communications Satellite Incorporated. He will assist Graham during the organizational phase of the corporation. From 1956-61 Max was special assistant for atomic energy at the American Embassy in Paris. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the Rockefeller Public Service Award in 1954. He is also the author of a number of articles in the fields of economics, law, and atomic energy. Married to the former Pearl Evans, he has three children.

Howard E. Welt, 405 Caroline St., Ogdensburg, is looking for a managing partner for a 45-unit motel in Ogdensburg. Howard is the executive secretary of the Ogdensburg Chamber of Commerce. **William R. Robertson** now lives at 330 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass. Bill spends all his spare time at his farm (no livestock) in Nelson, N.H. He is hoping that his son Ned will be heading for Cornell in the fall of 1963.

Frederick G. Stoye, PO Box 577, Moab, Utah, was elected president of the Moab Rotary Club. He is also director of the Moab National Bank. **Philip M. White** boasts of two grandchildren. Due to increasing business in the Elmira-Corning-Watkins Glen area, Phil closed his Ithaca branch office and has consolidated all his nursery and landscaping operations at Mecklenburg.

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

The books are now closed on the 1961 class dues. The program showed a deficit which was so slight that the underwriters were not called upon to make it up. Rather, it was agreed by the officers that it would be carried over to the next year when it is hoped that the dues income will more than cover it. Incidentally, as we go to press, nearly 100 members of the class have paid their 1962 dues.



Frank Colling (above), Fultonville, is an Extension adviser with the Agency for International Development of the US Department of State and may be reached at Box 7, AID MSM/C, APO 63, San Francisco, Calif. Frank didn't tell us where the picture was taken but he indicates that he is a member of the Chinese Extension Service Assn. The Collings have two sons and two daughters.

Paul Penton, 51 Haynes Ave., Johnson City, is an associate engineer, mechanical, with IBM in Owego. Paul is a senior member of ASME and an associate member of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers. He and Mrs. Penton (**Marian K. Hart '33**) have a son and a daughter, Anne Marian, who is a junior at SUC, Oswego, and has been elected to Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society.

Samuel S. Horowitz, 449 Hudson Blvd., Bayonne, N.J., is a chemist and colorist with Brook Chemical Division of Philips Electronics & Pharmaceutical Co., 481 River Rd., Clifton, N.J. Sam writes that he and his wife have one son and one daughter and that he is a member of the American Assn. of Textile Chemists and Colorists and a past chancellor of Orion Lodge No. 68, Knights of Pythias.

Jack Sullivan, with Yount, Sullivan & Lecklider, registered architects and engineers at 420 Third National Bank Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, writes that recent projects have included the airport and the YWCA in Dayton and a memorial hospital. He has been elected to a sixth term as president of the board of the Dayton Art Institute. He writes that, although it looks as if he is "becoming a permanent fixture and will probably end up in a showcase somewhere in the museum, it is an extremely rewarding job. We are fast becoming one of the best small art museums in the country. *Newsweek* and the *New York Herald Tribune* have carried long articles about us."

Jack Mindell, 914 Vrooman Ave., Schenectady 9, owns and operates the Mindell Animal Hospital at 1946 Central Ave., Albany 5. Jack gave the 1960 Ben Linden lecture at the Veterinary College and is a past president of the Hudson Valley Veteri-

nary Medical Society. He is active in the Kiwanis and is a member of the Shaker Ridge Country Club. The Mindells have one son and one daughter.

C. Ridgely Kamp, 16 Essex Lane, Deerfield, Ill., is a partner in Aluminum Mills, 1660 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park, Ill. He writes that he has one son and one daughter and one granddaughter and three grandsons. Is this a record?

William A. Stalker Jr., 2 Lantern Lane, Middlebury, Vt., is secretary-treasurer and manager of Shoreham Cooperative Apple Producers Assn., Inc., Shoreham, Vt., which is concerned with storing and packing apples. The Stalkers have one son and one daughter.

George Fauerbach, Deane House, Williamsburg, Va., is director of restaurant operations for Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., Williamsburg. During World War II George was a lieutenant in the US Navy on the staff of CINCPAC. George writes that their daughter, Cathy, is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina and that their three sons are not far away from college entrance problems.

Wilfred R. Kelly, RD 2, Waterbury, Vt., writes: "About the biggest thing that happened to me last year is that I acquired a small orchard down at West Pawlet. I work for the Plant Pest Control Division of the Vermont Dept. of Agriculture and so far have been able to keep both projects running. Of course, like all good farmers, I lost money on the orchard last year, but this year—well, we'll wait until it's all over."

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

Attention, neighbors! Male members of the classes of 1935 and 1937 are hereby invited to attend the 1936 class dinner to be held at the new Cornell Club of New York on April 24. Those who can make it, from all three classes, are urged to phone **Dan Moretti** in Newark, N.J., where his business phone is HUmboldt 4-7500.

Class Vice President Moretti arranged a successful class dinner in Gotham on Nov. 28, when it was decided to let members of adjoining classes share the fun next time. Present and accounted for the last time were President **George A. Lawrence**, **Everett Bragg**, **C. W. Koopman**, **Morris Blanding**, **Bernie Blickman**, **John Senesy**, **Paul Van Nest**, **Bernard Grossman**, **Bill Stoddard**, and **Ted Elkins**.

(Incidentally, our boy Moretti is an all-the-way green-ink man. Not only is his Forest Hill Coal & Oil Co. letterhead green but his typewriter ribbon as well. The outside of the firm's envelope bears the company slogan: "No fuel like an old fuel." (Ouch!))

Hank Untermeyer's holiday card pictured the whole family including sons Andrew, not yet 2, and David, almost 4. Hank boasted: "Bet I have the youngest boys from our class." He loses the wager to **Bob Story**, whose youngest son is about 18 months old. Bob's other offspring are Susan, a junior at Wheelock College in Boston, and Robert K. Jr., a senior at Williston Academy, co-captain of football and lacrosse, and an All-American swimmer.

Getting back to the well-traveled Unter-

Campus to Chicago

A BIT of the campus will move to the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 16, giving alumni and prospective students a chance to visit with university faculty and administrators. The occasion will be the 1963 alumni regional conference.

General theme of the all-day program is "The Role of the University in Promoting Change." President Deane W. Malott will be the luncheon speaker. Also speaking during the day will be Prof. **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, government, and director of the Center for International Studies; Prof. **Lawrence K. Williams**, Industrial and Labor Relations; and Prof. **Richard W. Conway '53**, mechanical and industrial engineering.

The conference is sponsored by the University Council and the Chicago Conference Committee. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will hold its February meeting the day before, and members will be available for the Saturday meeting. General chairman of the conference is **James M. Kittleman '34**, and vice chairman, **Peter M. Wolff '42**.

meyer, he covered 18,500 miles on his European tour last year, including an encounter with **Albert L. Batchelder** in London. Batch also gets around—he's a pilot for Pan American.

Wendell Wheeler's seasonal greetings included a report on "a year of adjustment," getting used to city living in Des Moines, Iowa, after a transfer by Cargill from Fort Dodge. Wendy finds time for bowling, wife Helen Dae teaches Sunday school, daughter Tucky is studying to be a medical technologist in Washington, D.C. Janice is a high school soph, Cindy an eighth-grader, and Kenny a busy 4-year-old.

The latest issue of *Cornell Plantations*, a wonderful little magazine about campus flora and fauna and related matters, contains an article by **John W. Spaven**, who was on the staff of the Ag School at the University of Vermont when last reported. The piece was a tribute to the late Prof. Bristow Adams, who stimulated so many Cornellians to journalistic careers.

Bob Groat, 320 E. 72nd St., New York, renders this cryptic report along with his class dues check: "Still VP sales, Associated Transport, Inc., and trying to get freight from anyone and from anywhere to everywhere."

Ellsworth R. Billard, 92 MacArthur Ave., Closter, N.J., who retired from Uncle Sam's payroll one year ago to start anew in life insurance, says being a government investigator "was a cinch compared to my new career but it's mighty interesting." Son John attends Marietta College, and bright daughters Judy and Joyce are Cornell prospects of the future.

Also hoping to keep a Cornell family tradition going is **Harrison P. Reed**, whose new home is at 861 Worcester Dr., Schenectady 9. Last fall Pierce became manager of

construction for New York State University. Daughter Ellen switched from Ripon College to Albany State Teachers, where she is a junior. Sons in high school and junior high are the prospective Cornellians.

Lt. Col. **John J. Gillespie** has a new address: Qtrs. 57B, Fort Ruger, Honolulu 16, Hawaii. Jack is assigned to G-3, US Army Pacific. If Hawaii doesn't make you jealous, **Robert H. McTague** lives at 2512 Alhambra Cir., Coral Gables 34, Fla. He is the current president of the Coral Gables Board of Realtors. And if Florida isn't far enough south for a wintry February, pay a visit to Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie**, whose address is simply 3617, Balboa, C.Z. Ed wrote about "sitting on a powder keg" during the Cuban crisis. He plans to get back to Ithaca for a football game or two next fall.

Prof. **Andrew Schultz Jr.** returned to the Cornell faculty for the second term but will continue a part-time association with Logistics Management Institute in Washington. Andy has been living with the top brass at the Pentagon and has been amazed at the dawn-to-midnight working days they put in regularly.

'37 Men: Robert A. Rosevear
80 Banbury Rd.
Don Mills, Ontario

A letter from **Bob Evans**, sent with his report as class dues chairman, shows him as chief engineer at Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Co., where his duties touch on production, sales, engineering, quality control, and even maintenance. Bob lives at 207 Old Clairton Rd., Pittsburgh 36, (Pleasant Hills section), Pa. A son attends Parks College of St. Louis University, and a high school age daughter means that the Evans home is a bustling place. Last summer Bob visited **Don Sager** near St. Louis. Don lives at 2 Taylor Estates, Kirkwood, 22, Mo., and is making a place for himself in the Anheuser-Busch organization. He has two grandchildren.

Becoming a grandfather seems to be less and less of a novelty for the men of '37. **Ted Acton**, our class president, has a married daughter and granddaughter living in Arizona. **Armand Goldstein** became a grandfather in October — a granddaughter, too. Ted lives at 2678 Troy Rd., Schenectady 9; Armie at 84 Sandringham Rd., Rochester 10.

On the other end of the family business, **William V. Basset** reports the birth of a second son, Stephen Jackson, on Sept. 19. Bill lives at 3429 Mountainview Cir., Bethlehem, Pa. From Danville, **John W. Kelly** writes about his five children, aged 6 to 12, and says, "Started late but finished fast!"

Edward A. Miller, 827 Whittier, Grosse Point Park 30, Mich., joined US Steel's American Bridge Division in October as manager of fabricated sheet products. On a business trip to Plattsburgh in October, **Herbert O. Fagher** held a Cornell reunion-in-miniature with **Earl Frisbie '36** at the latter's home in Westport. Herb's address is RD 5, Box 247, Kingsport.

Among those writing to say how much they enjoyed the 25th Reunion were **Everett A. Palmer Jr.**, 1350 Linda Ridge Rd., Pasadena, Calif.; **Robert Wright**, 784 Norgate, Westfield, N.J.; and **Charles Baker**, 431 Mountain View Dr., Lewiston, who attended

with his wife (**Marian Patterson**).

At the University of Washington, **William F. Royce** is professor in the College of Fisheries and director of the Fisheries Research Institute. He and his wife, who sells real estate, with their three sons live at 4223 N. E. 73rd St., Seattle 15, Wash. **Shirley C. Hulse Jr.** writes from 3912 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, Ill., that the oldest of his four sons entered Denison University in September and has pledged Kappa Sigma.

Victor C. Garman cruised Cayuga and Seneca Lakes via the Eric Barge Canal last summer. His son John entered Columbia Law School this fall. Victor, whose home is at 30 Venezia Ave., Albany 3, is active in the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary. Another active civic worker is **Charles H. Peters**, who, as a member of the board of the Lancaster, Pa., Community Chest, helped raise \$750,000 from industry. He was president and member of the trustees of the Institute of Management held at Franklin and Marshall College, and just completed a three-year term as regional vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Charles finds some time for golf and lawn mowing. His address is 1732 Ridgeview Ave.

Dr. **Morris Siegel**, Route 59, Nyack, is president of the Rotary Club of Nyack, member of the Board of Education for Nyack Public Schools, and a director of the Board of the YMCA of Rockland County.

In Huntington, W. Va. (642 13th Ave.), Dr. **Harry J. Fallon** has purchased another dog and cat hospital. His daughter Aline is married and attending University of Virginia with her graduate student husband. Another daughter, Denise, is in high school and interested in Home Economics at Cornell.

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

My thanks for all the holiday greeting cards and notes, friends, but I must point out that some of you have not been paying attention! This correspondent is no longer class secretary. **Ellen Carnell** Seaburg was elected to that office last June at Reunion. "Nelly" (Mrs. Roy E. Seaburg) lives at 839 Taughannock Blvd., Ithaca. She teaches typing, shorthand, and secretarial procedures at the Cornell Hotel School. She and Roy and their 13-year-old son enjoy living on Lake Cayuga, and boating is their hobby. Be sure to drop in on her when you are in Ithaca, and keep her mailbox filled with your '37 "statistics" — especially any address changes.

This correspondent agreed to keep up this column for awhile, since I had already collected a vast amount of material for the Reunion Ringbook, and to do the post-Reunion Newsletter. Many of you have written to ask what happened to that Newsletter, and I can only say that you will get it eventually. Please bear with me, gals.

From the Christmas mail: **Mary Lauman** Wheeler has moved into her new home at 235 Clark Dr., San Mateo, Calif. Her mother and sister (**Frances '35**) flew out for Christmas and then returned to Arizona to greet the New Year with brother **George '37**. Mary and John have been very busy with church work, though John has been slowed down in recent weeks by a broken bone in his foot.

Estelle Roberts Scott has a new home and address at 60 Quartz Way, San Francisco 31, Calif. **Sarah Thomas** Curwood took time off from her job as associate professor of sociology at Rhode Island College (she lives at 15 Woodbine St., Providence) to spend Christmas with her children at her farm in New Hampshire. Daughter Sally is now 24, son Steve is 14 and a student at Westtown, Pa. Sarah writes: "Since Steve has his ham radio operator's license he has been after me to get mine again (had it during World War II) so I am studying for it. Am active in an opera listening group, still watch stars and birds. Saw **Margaret Morgan** Lawrence '36 in New York last spring."

Ruth Lindquist Dales reported: "I've been teaching two classes in high school biology in addition to my churchwork. It's fun to be back in my old field and work with a new age group (teenage girls). I have been pleasantly surprised at how much comes out of the old memory grooves when the rust is scratched away!" "Link" is Christian education director at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 724 Delaware Ave., in Buffalo. Husband **Gard '36** is an engineer with Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Son **Andy** is a sophomore engineering student at Cornell, daughter **Judy** is in high school. Link wrote me last year after visiting Andy at Cornell: "We were intrigued with the sameness of the life at the Straight on a rainy Saturday afternoon. The **Kaffee Klatch**, philosophy students discussing far out, the piano player, the magazine readers and the hi-fi gang. Also the new look in the men's dorms — drying shirts in the windows, washing machines in the basement, and a guy going from room to room looking for an ironing board. Downright pathetic. Real eye opener: thousands of black umbrellas carried by men and standing in droves on fraternity porches . . ."

Winifred (Windy) Drake Sayer says: "Son Steve is going to University of Massachusetts. Daughter Mary is on scholarship at Penn." **Mimi Koshkin** Beveis "still enjoy thinking of the wonderful Reunion — it was the highlight of the year. Looking forward to the next one already." **Helena Palmer** Wall writes: "We'll all be together for Christmas, including my father and Sandy's mother. I go to Columbia one night a week; enjoy it although it's strenuous on top of teaching. Am taking Ernest Osborne's course, Psychology of Family Relations, lecture and seminar." **Ruth Marquard** Sawyer says: "That was quite a Reunion! Really enjoyed it. Rick is in Tuck School learning how to make a million, Tim is in the Navy learning how to find himself, and Prue's finding out what fun it is to be 14. Dick and I have our same jobs and are happy with them."

Fran White McMartin wrote: "How I hated missing our 25th, but heard all about it from Dilly [**Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden] and **Dottie Bentley** Witherspoon when we saw them in October. **Carol** is just loving Cornell. We stopped to see her and had supper with the **Shaws** [**Milton '34** and **Ruth McCurdy**] and **Gilberts** [**Perry, PhD '40** and **Claire Kelly**] the night of the October full moon — simply beautiful. **Judy** (Mrs. E. A. McDaniels) lives near by. Granddaughter **Carol** May is 6 months old. **Jim Jr.**, 17, is still at home."

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

REUNION COMMUNIQUE—No other class can make this statement: "Never have so many said they'll come so far to have such a good time." Since questionnaires were sent out in October asking about prospects for attending the 25th, totals are now, definitely coming, 93; fairly sure, 72; good chance, 56; slim chance, 95.

For 41 "definitely can't's" and 23 "no answers," plus the '38ers who feel some hesitancy or doubt, the word is that long-distance reuners definitely coming (some not even on expense-accounts), because they've already set aside the date, include such worthies as **Bob Cloyes**, LaMesa, Calif.; **Dave Crawford**, North Chicago, Ill.; **Grant Ehrlich**, Santa Barbara, Calif.; **Harry Lee** (Strangler) **Smith** of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and one of the Seven Wonders of Florida, **Gert Schmidt**. Moreover, **Bob Gaffney** of Honolulu, Hawaii, is now in the "fairly sure" category.

So, is there any excuse for anyone closer to Ithaca than Hong Kong to be absent? Answer, in a word: No.

The committee emphasizes that diverse attractions (and official registration that counts for class records) will go on from 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, through late Saturday night, June 15. As a result, even briefest attendance any time will be worth while.

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

Dick Osenkop has sent me a batch of news notes that came in as a result of our year-end dues campaign. Incidentally, if you didn't mail in your \$10 1962 dues to Dick, his address is 1014 DeKalb St., Norristown, Pa.

Among the items forwarded to me is one about my partner in New York who holds up the other half of Cornell's placement operation. It read as follows, "**George Mueden**, who runs the New York City office of the Placement Service, is bragging about his part-time secretary's reason for leaving: 'I just can't afford you anymore.' George is now setting about the painful business of finding an intelligent part-time secretary who can afford him and who won't make him do the filing." It's all a bit cryptic, but many thanks to the person who sent the information to me as I had better go right down to the city and investigate.

Visits to New York are always pleasant for I never fail to run into someone. On Dec. 10 at 6:03 p.m. I crashed into **Chuck Stewart** as he was entering and I was leaving the subway at Grand Central Station. We had little time to talk, but I can assure you he looks good, appears to be most prosperous, and lists his address as 330 W. 34th St., New York 1, which I suspect is probably the J. C. Penney Co., whose legal affairs Chuck tries to keep straight.

I don't try to specialize in occupations in these columns, but the next two items that Dick sent me also happen to be about lawyers. **Jack Jaqua** writes from 48 Wall St., New York 5, as follows: "I am practicing law in the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, New York City. Once in a while we repre-

sent Cornell and I have the pleasure of working with our classmate **Neal Stamp**, the University Counsel and secretary of the Board of Trustees. I have five children, two boys and three girls and live in Bronxville, where I occasionally see **Art Peters**."

Nicholas St. John LaCorte, 15 Eastman St., Cranford, N.J., writes: "Practicing law in Cranford. Completing and enjoying first year as mayor of this suburban residential community seeking fine, selected industry (plug) to alleviate the mounting tax burden. Saw **Roy Bauer** last week. He is assisting our industrial program as an entrepreneur. Family moving toward college. Looks like one Cornellian in the offing, maybe two. Let's move forward with 'vigah' to our 25th!"

Hyman M. Lockwood of 28 Bullough Park, Newtonville, Mass., hopes that anyone coming to Boston will look him up either at home or the office. His office is Lockwood Nutrition Service, Inc., 177 Mills Street, Boston, Mass. Hyman is in animal nutrition work.

Thanks to **George Palzer Jr.** 935 Todt Hill Rd., Staten Island 4, for the following (it's delightful): "Myself—Witco Chemical Co., vice president, trying to make a dollar for the organic chemical division which I head up as general manager. Family—No. 1 daughter, Penny, 19, graduated from secretarial school, now gainfully employed by Western Electric, downtown, New York City. Lost a tax exemption but might come out ahead provided she pays her own bills. No. 2 daughter, Jo, 14, and one and only son, George, 8, attending St. Joseph Hill Academy in Staten Island. Much to my chagrin (remember I played baseball and basketball), Georgie is only interested in football. Sleeps with shoulder pads on and New York Giants football cradled in arm. Doris, one and only wife, is typical — going crazy trying to keep order in the house, an impossible task."

Carl Geiger, 214 Haddonfield Dr., Dewitt 14, paid his dues and that was that. Then on the bottom of the bill the following was added: "Six children, four boys, two girls. Elected president of New York State Society of Anesthesiologists at December meeting in New York City. Golf addict." Signed, "Newshen, his wife."

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

Edwin W. Riggs (picture), 1571 Dean St., Schenectady, has been appointed manager of marketing for General Electric's new vacuum products project. In 1941 Ed joined the company as an aircraft systems engineer testing the first B-29 remote controlled fire control system. He has also been in the company's apparatus sales division in Dayton, Ohio, handling military aircraft systems sales. Back in Schenectady he became manager of sales planning and development with the marine and defense facilities sales operation. Ed is a member of the Schenectady Chamber of Commerce, the Mohawk



Golf Club, the Mohawk Club, the National Security Industries Assn., and the board of the Niskayuna High School Community Assn. Riggs and his wife (**Faith Winne '42**) have two daughters, Susan, 18, and Nancy, 15. Ed's father was the late **Leland W. Riggs '10**.

Kenneth B. Fish, 3448 Humboldt Ave., S, Minneapolis 8, Minn., writes of his move last summer from Westchester, Ill. He continues to work for Du Pont Co., electrochemicals department, now covering Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado. Ken sent along a clipping from the *Minneapolis Star* of Oct. 23, showing a picture of **Chester Wanvig** and Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, checking the tape after Chet's Globe-Union Co. went on the "Big Board" in New York.

Last month in this column mention was made of the marriage of **Sid Slocum's** oldest daughter. Here is the story in more detail direct from Sid: "I am happy to report that my oldest daughter, Sandy, was married to Ens. E. Curtis Rogers on Nov. 3. My new son-in-law graduated from Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., class of '61, where he was president of SAE fraternity. The couple has taken up housekeeping in San Diego, Calif., where Curt is assigned to a destroyer. I wonder how many other '41ers have a married son or daughter to date."

Louis C. Boochever, 5000 River Hill Rd., Washington 16, D.C., writes: "Still in the foreign service, but currently assigned to the Agency for International Development (AID). I have my hands full at home with four children ranging from 13 to 3 years old, but try to get in some tennis on the weekends. I am playing in the State Department annual Diplomatic Doubles Tournament where the Americans are paired by lot with people from the embassies. My partner is easy to find, since, as a sies. My partner is easy to find, since, as a

Born: A daughter, Catherine Anne, to **Norman Charles and Maritza Leskovar '44 Morgan** on July 15, 1962. Charley practices psychiatry at 214 Fenton Bldg., Jamestown.

Died: **Robert J. A. Hennessy**, Dennisport, Mass., in late November. Bob operated Hennessy's Steak House, Home of the Sahara Martini, on Cape Cod. He was active in restaurant associations. Bob started the Steak House in 1951 and operated food departments for American Airlines and the New York Life Insurance Co. Changes in plans prevented him and his wife Mildred from being present at our 20th Reunion. As an undergraduate he attended the Hotel School and was a member of SAE fraternity. Five children ranging from 12 to 6 years old also survive him.

Shurly R. Irish Jr., 123 11th St., Lincoln, Ill., writes: "My daughter presented me with a grandson on Feb. 6, 1962. I wonder if this is the first grandchild in the class? He is a future football prospect. Golf, bowling, and business keep me busy, the business being works manager for Stetson Corp., manufacturing dinner ware for the tables of America." Mrs. Irish is the former Ruth Ritsch. They have a daughter and two sons. Rusty may have another class "first." Some time ago he indicated that he was the 19th Cornellian in his family! His parents are **Shurly R. '18 and Elizabeth Fisher Irish '17**.

More comments have been received about the new highway that placed Class Treas-

urer **Craig Kimball** "by the side of the road as a friend to man." **Domenic Mazza** wrote, "I can picture **Gracie [Clark]** wearing a coin changer and collecting the tolls." Incidentally, Nick is associated with the law firm of Melvin & Melvin. He and his wife, the former **Ida Cook**, live at 318 Onondaga Ave., Syracuse. They have three children. Dick's brother is Dr. **Ralph J. Mazza '36**.

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

From Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, comes news that **Samuel H. Baron** of the school's history faculty has signed a contract with the Stanford University Press for publication of a book in mid-1963. The book, titled *Plekhanov: The Father of Russian Marxism*, will be the first Western language biography of Plekhanov, who was born in 1856 and died in 1918. Baron has been nominated as a candidate for the 30-man National Council of the American Assn. of University Professors. The council, elected by the AAUP membership at large, provides leadership for the organization as a whole in its concern with maintenance of academic freedom and improvement of the status and welfare of the academic profession.

Army Lt. Col. **Paul N. Horton** recently participated in Exercise Shore Line, a joint service amphibious operation in the Puget Sound, Wash., area. Designed to develop and improve skills and techniques of joint staff planning for amphibious assaults, the five-day exercise included 1,100 troops from Ft. Lewis, Wash. Col. Horton is regularly assigned to the Operations and Training Section at Ft. Ord, Calif.

A report on our class dinner held Jan. 14 at the Cornell Club in New York City, will be made next month.

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

Jean Fenton Potter and husband **Fredrick A.** live at Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn., with their six children. Jean reports: "I write all the Washington news for a daily and weekly paper. Just now I am on a three-month job as dietitian at Southbury Training School. Our oldest son, Mark, is at Hamilton College as a freshman, John is applying for Cornell pre-vet, Rich is a junior in high school, Tim is eighth grade, Carol in seventh grade, and Diana in kindergarten. Art has a 300-acre dairy farm and is active in state Farm Bureau and the church choir. I do church school teaching, always on the double." Jean also mentioned seeing **Jean Brown Blodgett** at the Yale game.

Helen Orzel Guerrant (Mrs. Robert S.), who missed Reunion because she was expecting her fourth child, reports the birth of another son last summer to join three other boys, 4, 6, and 13. Helen writes, "No other news except I am still pursuing my love for flowers and plant materials. I am now a nationally accredited flower show judge and enjoy it immensely." Helen and her lawyer husband make their home at 1816 Windsor Ave., SW, Roanoke, Va.



To catch an atom ...

Did you know that only one in every 140 uranium atoms found in nature can be split to produce usable nuclear energy? It takes fantastically intricate equipment to capture these elusive atoms. The people of Union Carbide are doing it in a plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, large enough to hold 35 football fields.

► Many people thought the uranium separation process too complex to work. For example, pumps had to be developed, that run faster than the speed of sound . . . filters made with holes only two-millionths of an inch across. Union Carbide scientists and engineers not only helped design such a plant and made it work, 20 years ago, but they have been operating it ever since. Union Carbide also operates other vital nuclear energy installations for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. One is Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the largest nuclear research center in the country. ► To handle such big research and production jobs requires big, experienced industrial companies. It is only because of their extensive resources and skills that it is possible to take the giant steps needed to bring laboratory developments to full-scale production quickly and successfully.

A HAND IN THINGS TO COME

WRITE for the booklet, "Union Carbide's Twenty Years in Nuclear Energy."

January 18, 1963, marked the 20th anniversary of the Corporation's work at Oak Ridge.

Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. In Canada, Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto.



Virginia Allen Adams (Mrs. Wilford), RD 1, Dexter, writes: "My husband is a dairy farmer. Our 200-acre farm borders on Lake Ontario. My daughter Mary, 13, is in eighth grade and is active in 4-H and church and is a drum majorette. Her cow was grand champion at the county fair. My son Gerald, 11, is in sixth grade and is active in 4-H and junior band. His heifer was junior champ at the fair. I am busy with school, church, community and farm organizations and occasionally work part time in extension or teaching."

Renee Dick Gould (Mrs. Henry) lives in Albany where her husband is an attorney on the staff of the State Court of Appeals. Renee is active in PTA and club work. The Goulds, who live at 118 Winnie St., have a daughter, Kyna, 12.

Arleen Heidgerd Perry lives at 4 Foster St. in Lyons, where her husband has his own business, the Perry Distributors, Inc., distributors of feed and supplies to milk farmers in the northeast. Arleen and **John '41** have a boy, 14, and two girls, 11 and 9. Among her community activities she lists membership in the Lyons school board, program chairman of the United Presbyterian Women, and troop committee member for both of her girls' Scout troops.

I have been saving my own news for sometime when I was short of copy. This is really not the time, but Jean and Ginny are so active and energetic that my news will give comfort to the more lazy members of the class. My husband publishes a weekly newspaper and has just completed a year as president of the New York Press Assn. the state organization of weekly newspapers. He has traveled widely both within the state and about the country this year. I accompany him whenever family responsibilities permit. When not keeping up with him and two boys, 14 and 9, I have a consuming interest in library work. I serve as trustee on two library boards, I am treasurer of my own library board, helping with the book selection, and also am secretary of the board of the Southern Adirondack Library System, a four county system. It's challenging and fun if you like books and people.

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

Reunion is in the air even though it's 18 months until that time. At a second meeting of the "Committee of Ten," progress was made regarding responsibility by these men: **John Driscoll Jr., M. D. Morris, Robert E. Dillon, Edward F. Kelly, Arthur Kesten, Laurence A. Quinlivan Jr., Robert Ready, John Whittlemore, Samuel R. Pierce, and Joseph File.**

Bear in mind that this is just a beginning so that things can get under way for our big 20th, but that Coordinator Kesten will need all the help he can get from anybody who is willing to help out.

In the news line, **James Purdy** is living in London, working with International Telephone & Telegraph. Cornellians passing through should call PARK 6101.

These brief words came from **Arthur Lipman** in Connecticut: "General veterinary practice, two sons, married."

Taylor Keller writes that he is finishing his 15th year as a manufacturer's represen-

tative. He added: "Family now complete (we hope) with imported-from-Germany wife and girl 12, boy, 10, girl, 7, dog, ?."

Peter Miller working in Brussels, Belgium, says: "Chi Psis are scarce over here; would be glad to hear from any Psi men passing through."

As his firm's recently appointed vice president for marketing, **John W. Bishop** will handle a large part of the company's rebuilding job. John, his wife Helen, their twin sons, 15, and daughter, 11, have moved from Cleveland to Canton, Ohio, headquarters for Hercules.

'45 Men: William F. Hunt
1 Horizon Rd.
Fort Lee, N.J.

There are many rules for class correspondents to follow when writing their columns. As your correspondent, I have probably broken them all at one time or another. Now this is my last attempt, as I have been graciously relieved by **Bill Hunt**. After a number of years of my "missed deadlines, incomplete sentences, misspelled names, using slang with neither provocation or ingenuity, adopting a patronizing air, and tasteless humor." I feel that Hunt will write a "compact, informative, and unpretentious manner." (The quotes mark suggestions from our outstanding ALUMNI NEWS editor's Suggestions for Class Correspondents.) Now that I have put Bill on the spot, I can truthfully say that I have enjoyed my long tenure through the years, but I know that it will help to have a fresh approach to the job.

I never thought that we would be able to attract a "Fat Cat" of Bill's caliber. Bill entered Cornell from Lansdowne, Pa., in 1941 as a skin-and-bones, starry-eyed, 148-pound strong man. This long and lanky character rambled around Barton Hall in his freshman and sophomore years and managed to get into a few games. We used to demand that he face us down at the Delt House because you couldn't see him sideways. As I recall, he returned to campus after World War II and finally graduated in '48 from the Hotel School. He has been with the Cleveland Twist Drill Co. ever since graduation as a salesman and as district salesmanager covering the northeastern states in the last four years. He is married to a Detroit gal and has three children, all boys, the latest born seven months ago and the other two aged 10 and 7 years. After this magnificent sendoff I will sit down and enjoy the rest.

—ERIC G. CARLSON

Hello you all! After that magnificent group of words from our illustrious ex-correspondent, I have very little to say by way of salutation. I will try hard to make the deadlines, but I can't promise any editorial splendor as I have never attempted anything like writing a monthly column. I will make my plea short and fast. Bail me out, gang. Send me news, news, news. I promise to relay it via the written word. If you fellows come through regularly, we will have a column. I was in the Midwest for a number of years and saw practically no one from school for a long time. I really looked forward to the monthly column about '45 as it enabled me to have at least a sketchy picture of the advancing lives of a bunch of guys near and dear to my heart.

There must be others as remote as I was who feel as I did and so I say, keep the information coming no matter how "old hat" it is to the fellow living it. So much for the pitch. The following is data I have inherited:

Leo A. Price Jr., 1030 Dunwoody Dr., Pensacola, Fla., moved to the sunshine state in 1960. His three kids are developing Southern accents and the whole family is learning the rebel yell. He has been moderately successful (that is a quote) in a community development project. Wife Justine joins Leo in saying "Hello" to all of their friends. **Walter G. MacFarland III**, 4 Locust Lane, Media, Pa., states he is still poor with many kids and one nice wife. **Leonard R. Landis**, 20 Sutton Pl., New York City, left the engineering field about eight years ago and has been an account executive with United Credit Corp., a commercial finance company, ever since. Len has a wife and a year-old daughter.

Jerrier Haddad, 162 Macy Rd., Briarcliff Manor, tells us that wife Margaret gave birth to a son, A. L., on June 26, 1962. He is their fifth child. Papa is a VP with IBM's data processing division at White Plains. **Paul E. Magdeburger**, 4024 Montpelier Rd., Rockville, Md., has recently been appointed marketing manager of ACF Industries Inc., electronics division. He has joined a golf club and spends his spare time burning up the links. **Carl W. Lichtenfels**, 500 Angell St., Providence, R.I., is sales manager for W. R. Cobb Co., a manufacturer of stampings and assemblies of precious metals.

As the man says, "Turn the crank and I'll see you next month."

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

GE's Knolls Atomic Power Lab tells us that **Emil Schoch** (picture) has been made manager of activities associated with operation of the prototype of the nuclear reactors on the newly commissioned Navy destroyer-leader USS Bainbridge.

Additions to the last list of men who have paid class dues include **Russ Mahler, Gordon Chester, John Berdan, Vic Cohen, Art Greenberg, Roy Bergen, Bill Hale, Malcolm Steinberg, and Frank Carney.**

Hey. Tremendous turnout at the tenth annual Cornell Fund Conference, Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, on Dec. 8. We had 10 men there — **John Ayer, Paul Barnett, Hugh Chapin, Bill Evers, Les Geller, Bill Karl, Maurice Raviol, Dick Varley, Barlow Ware, and Marv Wedeen.** Hugh had to leave early, but the rest of us grabbed a table and lunched together. Along with 1956 we carried honors for class attendance. That should please our president, **Larry Aquadro.**

Looking at a letter from Larry reminds me to remind you that we do have a Reunion committee for our 20th in 1967, and this group seems poised for activity. **Don Berens**, chairman, is aided by **Ayer, Herb Brinberg, Walt Cohan, Dick Flight.**



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Ithaca, N.Y.

From Jupiter, Fla., we get word of **Sawyer Thompson**, who is a contract administrator with Pratt & Whitney in West Palm Beach. The Thompsons were expecting their first child in January. **Herb Meltzer** of Wappinger Falls is trying to make IBM 7040/7044 a medium priced, high performance, computing machine, with fluent reading and writing faculties. His family and he live on Edgehill Dr., RD 2.

Alan Markham lives at 9409 Flagstone Dr., Baltimore 34, Md. He's been there since 1951 after a Boston stint with Sylva. Wife, daughter, 10, and two sons, 8 and 4. For the last three years or so he has been involved in Project Mercury, which has taken him from Bermuda to Australia courtesy of the Bendix Corp. The Markhams were spectators at the Cornell-Navy game at Annapolis last fall. There were better games in Ithaca, Alan.

Ernest Leins is West Coast sales manager of the Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical Corp. He and his wife have three children: Patricia, 10; Ken, 5; Stephen, 3 months.

'47 Women: *Barbara Everitt Bryant*
423 Berwyn
Birmingham, Mich.

Arthur C. and **Joyce McClusky** Zweibel have a baby daughter, Patricia May, born last June. She joins a brother, John, and a sister, Anne Marie, at the Zweibel household on Maple Ave., Defreestville, RD 1, Rensselaer.

Elizabeth Lindsay has been appointed a director of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. She is also chairman of the nominating committee of the Federation. Her address is 10 Hilltop Rd., Wilmington 3, Del.

'48 Women: *Helen Corbett Johnson*
McCann Hollow Rd.
RD 2, Olean, N.Y.

Lawrence R. and Joan Marie Egan Dows have a daughter, Lynley Marie, born May 16, 1962. She has four brothers: David, 13; Douglas, 11; Donald, 9; and Daniel, 7. Joan keeps busy as a den mother, in PTA and all the things that occupy a housewife. Dick is project engineer with General Electric's Advanced Space Projects Department. Their address is 84 Jolind Rd., Paoli, Pa.

Mary Louise Beneway Clifford (Mrs. Robert L.) had her first book published last fall. It is *The Land and People of Afghanistan*, published by J. B. Lippincott as part of the Portraits of the Nations Series. Mary Louise served two years in the US Foreign Service in Beirut, Lebanon, and traveled extensively through the Middle East countries. She and her husband then lived in Karachi, Pakistan. The Cliffords and their two children now live at 132 Patton Ave., Princeton, N.J.

'49 Men: *Richard J. Keegan*
179 N. Maple Ave.
Greenwich, Conn.

Response to the Group Subscription plan for the class has been very good so far. However, it will take a greater number of dues payers to insure total success. So, if you have not done so yet, send your \$10 dues (check or money order payable to Class of 1949, Cornell University) to Class Treas-

urer **John H. Palmer**, 96 Sterling Ave., White Plains, today.

With ski time here for you more limber '49ers, **Pete Roland** seems to be involved in two resorts at Lake Placid—the Lakeside Motor Inn and the Homestead. Class Secretary "Red Dog" **Johnston** says both are about eight miles from the Whiteface ski development. When last heard from, **Walt Elliott** and his wife were up in Warren, Vt., working to get their ski area, Mt. Ellen, in shape for the grand opening in December 1963. However, **Herbert Kallman**, 626 Third Ave., New York, reports that skiing did him in—he suffered a spiral leg fracture in St. Anton in March. Herb, an importer and distributor of beer, finally got out of his cast in September!

Armed Services: **John J. Bilon** was promoted to major and is attending Quartermaster School. Major Bilon lives at 379-B Buna Rd., Fort Lee, Va. **William S. Grover**, also promoted to major, is assistant professor of military science at Bucknell University. The Grovers live at 23 N. 15th St., Lewisburg, Pa. Major **Charles L. Phillips** is studying at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Jerome H. Hanover, 444 N. Waldron St., Memphis, Tenn., is expecting to neglect his construction and real estate business to celebrate the arrival of his fifth child. Dr. **George C. Christensen** is now a professor and head of the Department of Veterinary Anatomy at Purdue University. He is president of the American Assn. of Veterinary Anatomists and a member of the National Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Last year he presented papers at Vienna, Austria, and Mexico City. Dr. Christensen, his wife (**Janeth Reid '47**), and four children live at 1614 Western Dr., West Lafayette, Ind.

I just finished reading an issue of the Fairleigh Dickinson University *Business Review* which was devoted to "Effective Business PR-1962" by **Paul E. Gillette**. Paul runs his own public relations firm in Morris Plains, N.J. **Donald Geery**, who has moved back to Brentano's as director of store operations, hides out at 765 United Nations Plaza, New York City. **L. P. (Pete) Dorset** told me at the Harvard game that he coached **Gary Wood '64** through three undefeated seasons of "small fry" football in Cortland. Pete is a lawyer and acting city judge.

Richard J. Gilbert, 20 Winchester Dr., Lexington 73, Mass., is active with the Secondary School Committee, managing the freshman orientation meeting in the Greater Boston area for the second year. **Fredrick L. Trump** now has two boys and two girls (last born, Sara Louise on Sept. 30, 1962) at 631 Wayland Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

No wonder **Law Malamut** is so successful with his Shelburne Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. Lew suggests: "What about a Life Membership Dues Program? It might be a way of raising additional funds; invest the money and draw interest in the bargain!" Any comments?

F.F.F.: **Norm Merz** plans to attend the annual class dinner, which reminds me—it is at the Yale Club, not the Cornell Club. As disloyal as this sounds, it is due to the Cornell Club's move and not a love for the Yalies! Norm is employed by the Jersey

Class No. 34

THE MEN'S Class of 1950 becomes the 34th class sending a group subscription of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS to its members, with this issue of the magazine. Class dues will go to pay for the subscription.

All but two of the classes between 1913 and 1943 are now taking a group subscription, and among the younger classes 1945, 1947, 1949, 1950, and 1960 are also using the plan.

Central Power & Light Co. in Morristown, N.J., as a system economy engineer. Somehow, Norm is still single and living at 338 Old Grove Rd., Mountainside, N.J.

Irving L. Innerfield and his wife (**Lillian Schneider '52**) did a lot of flag-waving on July 4 when their second daughter, Jen Elizza, was born. Irv is a partner in Jaecle, Fleischmann, Kelly, Swart & Augspurger, legal counselors, Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo. **Dick Dietz**, 65 Franklin Ave., Lynbrook, is now the father of four, the last being his third daughter, Ann Marie. **Irwin S. Feiner** checks in with a new address: 103 E. 86th St., New York 28.

Dr. Albert G. Moat writes: "Still pushing sophomore medics through their paces at Hahnemann Medical College; recently became program director of graduate training in microbiology." Dr. Al lives at 346 Robers Ave., Glenside, Pa. **James V. Hefernan** is a member of the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, Ga. Jim has just purchased a new home at 5612 Falmouth Rd., Westmoreland Hills, Washington 16, D.C.

That does it for this issue. I am glad to see some news coming in with the dues. Keep it rolling and send news anytime and pictures, please.

'49 Women: **Barbara Linscheid Christenberry**
240 E. Palisade Ave.
Englewood, N.J.

After several hard-working and productive years, **Dede Barkan Kurtz** resigned as Alumni Fund class representative. The new chairman will be Mrs. Arthur E. Adami (**Virginia Hagemeyer**) of 4 Ulbrick Lane, Westport, Conn. Ginny could unquestionably use assistance in making calls and contacts in local areas. If you can help, be sure to drop her a postcard.

A long Christmas letter from **Ruth Davison Dorfman** told the activities of her very busy family for the past year. **John, LLB '49**, made several recruiting trips for his firm and the family did some traveling with him; then came an extensive camping trip with the two "older little" girls, Bevy and Laurie, on the way out to the American Bar convention in San Francisco in July. But traveling, plus numerous local activities, plus four little children, are not enough for the Dorfman family—Ruth and John also manage to get up at the crack of dawn to follow the U of P lecture series on TV each "term." All this takes place at 215 Midland Ave., Wayne, Pa.

'50 Men: **Robert N. Post**
640 Race Street
Denver 6, Colo.

Surprised to receive this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS? For many classmates it will be the first copy they have seen. The class officers have taken out a group subscription to the magazine for all men of the class, to be paid for from class dues. Further details are explained in a letter due to be in your hands about the same time you receive this issue of the NEWS.

The subscription represents a major effort on the part of the class to keep in touch with its members, and keep them informed about the university and their fellow Cornellians. Comments and dues payments should be directed to **F. A. (Ben) Williams** at 300 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, our class treasurer.

A letter from **Mike McHugh**, PO Box 995, Station B, Montreal, Quebec, to Editor **Marcham** gave us the latest report on his activities in Canada. He has been able to expand his insurance business there so that he and his partners now have three secretaries and five salesmen working for them. He says the following about his business prospects: "As you know from your experience, as a private entrepreneur, one needs about two years at minimum to get his head above water. We are holding our own against the big brokers and agents and hope that by next summer will see daylight." Mike adds that he has not seen too many '50s in Montreal, but that he has seen many Cornellians and that his door is always open for them.

Eugene van Wening, Daffodil Lane, Cos Cob, Conn., has just moved to that address, a new home, which according to his wife is "contemporary even to a butterfly roof." She continued that Gene has displayed some hidden talents in the art of interior decorating, as well as almost single handedly building a fieldstone retaining wall and flagstone terrace. "All this and he still manages to get an occasional 79 on the golf course." (Gene, please let us know your secret.)

Kenneth A. Dehm, 61 N. Lyon St., Batavia, reported with his dues payment that he is with the Climax Corp. of Batavia which manufactures and sells Bidwell Bean Combines, known the world over, according to our classmate. The Dehms have two children, Maria, 7, and John, 6. **Willard K. Hohman**, 6 Birchwood Dr., S. Saugerties, reports that for the last 18 months he has been district sales manager for the Farm Family Insurance Co. The Hohmans have two daughters.

James M. Ludwig Jr., MD, 15 Jutland Rd., Binghamton, recently resigned from the regular Army Medical Corps as a major after nine years of service. He is presently in the practice of obstetrics in the Binghamton area. **Horst von Oppenfeld** of the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, Laguna, Philippines, was honored on Oct. 10 at the 44th Loyalty Day of the university's College of Agriculture. He was cited as an outstanding economist and Extension man, an exemplary friend of the College of Agriculture and of the Filipino farmer.

Norbert Blum, Hotel Woodruff, Watertown, is working as a cataloger for the North Country Library system. He received his master's degree in library work at

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Geneseo State last year, as well as visiting his home town of Vienna, Austria. **Elder S. Wolfe**, 4011 Case Rd., Avon, Ohio, continues to work in the family business of greenhouses, vegetable crops, and riding horses. They have the largest indoor riding arena in Ohio and are pioneering in plastic greenhouses. **Riley A. Morrison**, 8 Park Ave., Summit Hills, New City, continues as manager of personnel research of the American Cyanamid Co., Wayne, N.J.

New addresses have been received from the following: **H. P. Kallen**, 33 Cedar Dr., Great Neck; **Robert W. Pfeifer**, 1052 Pennfield Rd., Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio; **Henry C. Kline**, 7 Dogwood Dr., Smithtown. Henry is still with Grumman Aircraft as electronics engineering section administrator.

51 Men: *John S. Ostrom*
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

Richard D. Rippe (picture) has been transferred to the technology section of Babcock & Wilcox's boiler division design engineering department as a performance engineer. Dick, his wife, Marianne, their son and daughter, live at 460 S. Rose Blvd., Akron.



Dean Gernon has a new address at 912 E. Woodland Lane, Glendora, Calif. He left Hooker Chemical in Niagara Falls and is now working for Aerojet's general chemical resources department (current

project is sea water desalination). Dean has also returned to school at USC and hopes to begin soon working toward his MChE. Dean writes: "California is far different than Niagara Falls in most respects, with much to see and do here but no place to swim. Weatherwise, it has been generally pleasant with rain seldom. The smog is bad sometimes but no worse than the chemical atmosphere I left at Niagara Falls."

Tomas Blohm, Apartado 69, Caracas, Venezuela, is busy raising sugar cane and beef cattle. Tom reports: "My wife Cecilia and I are still able to support a houseparty, but the children do grow mighty fast. Jorge Tomas is 9, Cecilia, 7, and Tomas Felipe, 20 months old." **Guy de Chadenedes** spent a week in New Mexico at McGregor Guided Missile Range participating with other members of Battery B, 7th Artillery's 5th Missile Battalion in a one-week missile firing practice. Guy, who holds the rank of captain, is commander of the battery regularly stationed at Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Holiday time means Christmas cards and this year's mail brought a goodly supply. Pat and **Jim Stocker** sent greetings from 229 Dogwood Rd., Media, Pa. Al and **Louise Squire Bishop**, along with their three children, John, Sue and Jim, said Merry Christmas from 1946 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio. **Jack and Betty Meng Howell** included a picture of their two children, Bruce and Jennie. The Howells live at 57 Avon, Tonawanda. Also using a picture of their children as a card were **John and Jean Roberts**. Their three daughters are Lorrie, Lesley, and Lindsay. Along with their card came a letter from 4185 N. 160th St., Brookfield, Wis., reporting John is still

working with Armco Steel and that a new car replaced their plans for a trip back East. Better luck next year, John.

Connie and Erich Weber sent greetings from 337 Warwick Rd., Walnut Creek, Calif. Erich reported all well, four children all happy and content. **Dick and Jeanne Hinz** wished us the best of the season from their home at 9 Neptune Dr., Belleville, Ill. Dick is stationed nearby at Scott AFB. Greetings from Holyoke Mass., arrived courtesy of **Paul and Shirley LaRochelle**. **Gracie Rice** wrote on her card that life has been hectic this fall as **Jim** hadn't been at work since September due to medical difficulties. I assume all is now well at 7314 Woodside Dr., Indianapolis, Ind., since Jim planned to resume his work with Kodak at the first of the year.

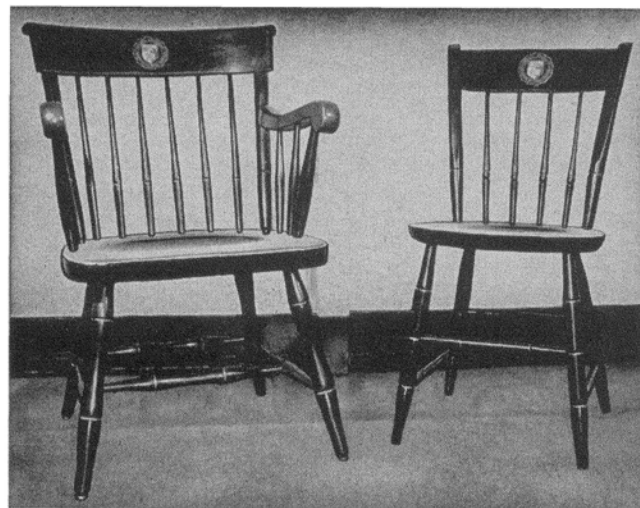
The **Bob Mealey's** sent greetings but managed to deliver their own present to themselves in the person of Peter Edward who arrived Nov. 25 to join brothers Robby, Timmy, David, and Terry, and sister Chris. The Mealeys and their basketball team, complete with cheerleader, live at 17 Meredith Dr., Greenlawn. There is one track man who hasn't slowed down—or has he?

Our hardworking secretary-chairman, **Bob Brandt**, and his wife (**Joanne Bayles**) sent season's greetings from 136 Idlewood Rd., Rochester. From nearby Fairport, 6595 Pittsford Palmyra Rd., came a picture of the three **Hannan** children — Ricky, Jay, and Susie — sitting on what I thought was **Jesse** but at second glance turned out to be one of the cows from their dairy farm. The **Bob Caplans**, 4 Mohegan Rd., West Acton, Mass., sent a lovely card that I'm sure was

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Why don't more of you join the crowd and send along a Christmas card as a means of keeping us posted on your doings? It's too late for this year, but remember it for next. For this year, just send money — your dues, \$5 — to support your class and its activities.

'52 Men: Michael Scott
3237 E. Monmouth Rd.
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

By the time this column appears in the ALUMNI NEWS your Class Council will have met in New York to decide, among other things, whether a group subscription should be made to the News. I will report to you in full in the next column, the actions of the Council.

Before the turn of the year, this good letter arrived from **Philip M. Sherman**, 1005 Ironbound Ave., Plainfield, N.J.:

I was at Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, 1952-55, working in servomechanisms and analog computation. I married **Doris Gottlieb '55** in April 1955 and that fall we moved to New Haven and Yale. I received a master's in EE in 1956 and a PhD in 1959. My thesis was in switching circuits. In December 1957 our first child, Judith, was born.

After leaving Yale, where I was an instructor in EE for two years, I came to Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., where I am still employed. In October 1959 our second child, Alan, was born.

At Bell, I have been working in the areas of switching theory and programming languages (for digital computers). I have written a book, *Programming and Coding Digital Computers*, to be published in March or April by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York.

Carol Kaserman Scism '53 has written from 3145 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio, that she and husband **Frederick J. Scism** recently adopted a 2-month-old baby, John Frederick. In January of last year, Fred became assistant secretary of the Cleveland Trust Co.

Doug MacLean sends a note that he is now assistant to the president of the University of Houston and director of personnel services at the university. He assumed the duties of the first post in September. Doug and his wife (**Sue Braden '53**) live at 12114 Kimberley Lane, Houston 24, Texas, in a home which they built about a year ago. Sue is teaching kindergarten for the second year at St. Christopher's Episcopal Day School when she is not busy with the MacLeans' two sons, Doug and Cameron.

Notice from the Harvard Medical School indicates that **Dr. Arnold Nelson Weinberg** has been appointed an instructor in medicine and is associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Weinberg lives at 188 Hillside St., Milton, Mass.

The arrival of a Christmas card from **Marv and Billie Robbins Starke** is always a pleasurable event, and this year was no disappointment. The Starkes, who may be reached through the Amsterdam-Hilton, sent a picture of their clan in front of the hotel and told of a busy year as follows:

It started with old friends in Ravello and Rome over the New Year. Spring and the beautiful bulb fields were late. . . .

In order to improve the kids' English reading and writing, we switched them to the American school and, conversely, we took some Dutch lessons.

On July 10 the Amsterdam-Hilton was

officially opened by Prince Bernhard, and there were all kinds of parties and balls, including one in a 12th century castle. . . . We are now on the home stretch for the Rotterdam-Hilton opening this spring. Another opening of great significance was that of the American Protestant Church, moved from its site at the American exhibition at the Brussels World Fair and rebuilt in The Hague. . . .

Many old friends go; many new ones arrive — always a welcome or *bon voyage* party. We gave one in our barn complete with props, that is, cow, pig, chickens, rabbits *et al.* In fact, it is such a fine barn that we built a guest- and grandparents-room, furnished in "early Dutch antique" from the local flea market. . . .

Sandwiched in between are a number of community activities — American Women's Club, Bible school, Women's Guild, church bazaar, American Chamber of Commerce, and even the "Visit the USA Committee". . . .

Many friends visited during the year, highlighted by a stay by Mom and Pop Starke for a few weeks. We managed to do some visiting too and explored more of Holland and spent two days in West Berlin, including several hours behind the Wall in the Eastern Sector. It is difficult to describe and must be seen to be believed. Vacation in October was in Bordeaux at Verdange and wine-making time, then on to warm sunny Spain. . . .

The Starkes concluded with the invitation, "Come over and see us."

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

Sons and Daughters: Lest the last issue lead you to think that '53 men are siring only daughters, **John Murphy** reports that he is the father of five sons: Jay 6; Chris, 5; Todd, 4; Stephen, 2; Noel, 1. John and his beautiful wife, Patricia, were fellow imbibers at the Homecoming cocktail party. The Murphys live at 22 Hearthstone Rd., Pittsford. John is a product planner with Xerox Corp. and the author of "New Products Need Special Management," an article in the October 1962 issue of the *Journal of Marketing*.

Bills . . . **Bill Gratz, Bill Mann, and Bill Sullivan** were all present at the aforesaid party. Gratz is a bachelor; lives at 25 Randall Pl., Pelham Manor; is the treasurer and "man Friday" of Gratz Industries and Treitel-Gratz Co. (specialty metal fabricators); and is executive vice president of the Cornell Society of Engineers. Mann is married and the father of two boys; lives at 110 Riverine Rd., Liverpool; and is a planning manager with GE. Sullivan is also married and a father, his wife and daughter both being named Patricia; he lives at 40 Washington Dr., Rochester; and is the president of Red Carpet of Rochester, a recently organized company which makes hotel arrangements throughout the world for industrial firms and associations. Red Carpet's prime client to date is Eastman Kodak.

. . . and Notes: Red Carpet's vice president, **Ed Plenge**, was at Homecoming. Ed is also the manager of the University Club and the president of Depot Restaurants. The Plenge family (Sue; Steve, 6; and Susie, 4) live at 147 Dale Rd., Rochester.

Two more upstate New Yorkers at Homecoming were **Richard Haner** of Truxton and **Charles Berlinghof**, 37 Adams Ave., Johnson City. Haner is a teacher and assistant administrator, is active in the JC and

20-30, and is the father of five children including twins. For the record, one twin is a boy, the other four children are girls. Berlinghof is a plant engineer with Fairbanks Co. in Binghamton. He is married and the father of two girls.

Stocks and Bonds: We received a note from **Mrs. Stephen Greenberg (Sherry Vogel '55)** telling us that they are now in Chicago. This is their ninth move in eight years. Steve is with Walston & Co., where he is the assistant midwestern division sales manager and vice president in charge of commodities. The Greenbergs and their two sons live at 1101 Whitfield Rd., Northbrook, Ill. Since they are new to the Chicago area, they would appreciate hearing from other Cornellians in the vicinity.

Info Long Overdue: **Henry Sadowski** was married on June 7, 1961, to Dora Mastro-monaco, a registered nurse. They honeymooned in Italy and France, and now live at 35 West 34th St., Bayonne, N.J. Henry reports that he is an analyst, but doesn't state what he analyzes. Chemicals, we presume. **Gil Simpkins** replied to the query "what's new?" with the following: new job — comptroller for Dominion Brake Shoe Co. (formerly was tax manager for American Brake Shoe); new address — 49 Melbourne Ave., Mount Royal, Montreal, Canada (formerly was New Rochelle); new baby — Sarah Elizabeth (formerly there were only three little Simpkins: Spike, Toby, and Molly).

Class Dinner: **Dick Kerwin** has arranged a Lucullan feast for the annual class dinner. Date: February 11. Place: the old Cornell Club, 107 E. 48th St., New York City. Time: cocktails at 6, dinner at 7 p.m. Highlights of the evening will include a full discussion of Reunion plans and a surprise speaker. We look forward to seeing you.

N. B.: For a complete rundown of all '53ers, be sure to read the neighboring columns. In the December issue, for example, items concerning classmates appeared in the columns written by **Mike Scott, Bill Webber, "Peg" Bramhall, and "Pete" Eldridge**.

'53 Women: Dorothy A. Clark
62 Darrell Place
San Francisco 11, Calif.

It was really a merry Christmas for your correspondent as the greeting cards brought lots of news from many of you.

First the new babies: A boy, Ronald Karl Frahm Jr., was born to the senior Frahms (**Evelyn Hollwedel**). Evelyn's husband is assistant professor of engineering at the US Navy Academy and they also have a little girl, Janice, 2. Their current address is 340 DuBois Rd., Annapolis, Md. A girl, Suzanne, is announced by Donald R. Thom and wife (**Joan Sharman**). This is their second daughter. They live at 214-32 43rd Ave., Bayside 61. A girl, to keep her brother company, arrived in the Daniel Coyne (**Anne Buck**) home on Dec. 7. Anne writes that they have "at last abandoned apartment living and it [their house] is a real improvement." Their new address is 286 San Gabriel Dr., Rochester 10.

A most interesting note came from Mrs. R. Shaw Pettigrew (**Jean VanKleeck**). As you may remember, they left Caracas a year ago last May and have been in Tryon, N.C.

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She reports: "... right after Christmas Shaw leaves for Bogota, Colombia, as controller of An-Son Corp. We are back in the oil industry again. The job itself sounds challenging and diversified and great, great, great! As soon as Shaw can find a house and I can manage to rent ours here, I will gather the children and join him." Their three children include two boys and a girl. I suspect any mail addressed to Box 1226, Tryon, N.C., will be forwarded to them. Jean also wrote that her brother, Pete VanKleeck '52, and his wife (Barbi King) not only adopted a little girl a year ago, but had another girl of their own last August.

Mrs. Alan Greene (Helen Teschner) wrote of a lovely party given for Jackie Klarrett and her new husband Herbert W. (Bud) Freedman. Judy Engel Siegal '52 gave the party and there were lots of '52ers and '53ers present. Helen said the party was such fun and they all did much reminiscing about the "old days" on the hill and found it hard to believe they've been away almost 10 years. (Correspondent's plug for Reunion: Lets all go back and catch up with each other in person.) The Greens have two boys, 6 and 3, and live at 52 Oldfield Lane, Lake Success.

A lovely note from the Cudlippo, Chandler Jr. and Jane. They are enjoying their life in Switzerland very much. "Pete" is responsible work-wise for the Scandinavian countries and Great Britain and "is delighted." Jane added, "Pete and I are finally going to take a vacation without kids." They planned 10 days in Italy. Correspondent's note: Green with envy!

On Nov. 17 in Albany Virginia Keating was married to Jerome William Greiner. Jerome (University of Detroit) is with the State Department's Foreign Service. "He has had assignments in Korea, Taiwan, and Thailand. After a cruise through the Orient, the couple will reside in South Vietnam, where Greiner has been assigned as vice consul."

I am "pigging" the rest of the news for the March issue. Meantime, I hope you all are really making plans for Reunion. I was thrilled to hear that many of you are doing so. Sounds as if it will be a good year for '53ers. Incidentally, don't forget that the Alumni Giving will also be coming up soon; this being a Reunion year, it would be fine to have a good showing.

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

One of our classmates was right in the thick of things during the Cuban crisis. Since June 1960 Jane Foster Hobkirk and her family have been at Guantanamo Naval Base where "Hobby" is the supply officer of the Naval Air Station. Last October Jane was caught up in an exciting, true-life adventure. Here is her account of it:

On the morning of Oct. 22 I was on my way to a meeting. Having 15 minutes to spare, I stopped by the nursery school to observe the boys — Carl, 4 in November, and Jimmy, now 2½. The teacher asked if I had come for the boys and told me they had been notified that buses were on their way to take the children home. We were being evacuated!

So I took the boys home, stopping to notify my neighbor and asking if the news was on the radio yet. It wasn't — and never was. The base radio station can be heard in Cuba,

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and base officials preferred that Cuban authorities not learn of the evacuation until it was an accomplished fact.

We were instead notified by an officer who came to the door and handed me a sheet of instructions: "Do not expect husband; he is busy elsewhere. Close up house, but do not lock. Tie pets in yard with food and water. Eat lunch. Pack one suitcase and one blanket per person. Post list of owner's household effects. Pick up loose items in yard if possible. When ready place luggage in yard and bus will pick you up to take you to ship."

As I'd had an emergency evacuation bag packed for two years and had just checked it two weeks before, I was nearly ready. I packed two more bags and then a trunk for Hobby to mail. I cooked lunch — the worst and most burned hamburgers I've ever eaten; picked up the yard and finished my checkoff list just as our old green Pontiac pulled into the yard and Hobby stepped out. I was one of the lucky ones who got a chance to say goodbye.

Five minutes later the bus came and took us to the seaplane tender Duxbury Bay. . . . We were assigned three to a bunk. As it worked out, in most cases, children slept and mothers catnapped. Quartered in an area intended for 30 men were at least 80 dependents. Since many were very young children, you can imagine the confusion.

The four evacuation ships were loaded at 4 p.m. Monday and a three-destroyer escort left Gtmo headed for Norfolk. We had the destroyer escort for two days and air cover for the whole journey. We were well protected. . . . The crew . . . slept on deck so we could have beds; they babysat and created diversion for the children . . .

After three and a half days at sea we landed at Little Creek Amphibious Base just outside Norfolk, Va. Two ships had met us at sea earlier that day and transferred warm clothing to us . . . At Norfolk . . . sailors helped carry little ones, Gray Ladies and local volunteers helped by babysitting while the children slept in the barracks and mothers made travel arrangements and phone calls to worried relatives. We were given a complete case of toilet articles by the Red Cross. All this plus transportation home was provided for us.

Friday we had breakfast in the base galley. Later in the morning a former Gitmoite friend collected the boys and me and took us to her home to rest. . . .

Saturday morning we boarded a plane for home. My folks met us in Watertown and our journey had ended an hour later when we arrived home in Gouverneur.

Now Jane is back at Guantanamo, having returned just before Christmas. Her address is as before: USNAS, Box 35E, Navy 115 FPO New York, N.Y. The Hobkirks plan to return stateside in June and are already looking forward to seeing everyone at Reunion in 1964.

'55 Men: Gary Fromm
16 Fernald Dr.
Cambridge 38, Mass.

A note from **Bob Landau** reveals that the response to the class dues appeal has not been overwhelming. Please, if you haven't paid, take a minute to drop Bob a \$3 check at 82 Shore View Dr., Yonkers. The class will partially subsidize our 10th Reunion in 1965 from these funds. The rest will go toward the newsletter and other class expenses.

By the way, from all I've heard the Centennial and our 10th will be a real blast — no bigger one has been planned for the last 100 years. It may even be a good idea to reserve living accommodations for that week within the near future. The class will have

space in the men's dorms but those wishing to stay at their fraternity houses or in a motel or hotel might be wise to do some advance planning. Ithaca will be jammed!

In the more mundane present world, **Harvey Knaster** is living at 174 W. 76th St., Apt. 13J, New York 23, and is a certified public accountant. **Al (Tec) Abraham** is still in the Army, now a captain, and chief of the Officers Personnel Branch, HQ, US Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va. **Tev** and **Inge** are in Apt. 2, T-505, and when last heard from were expecting their second child. The Army also still has **Capt. Harold T. Bartell**, 817 50th St., Brooklyn 23, wife **Leone** and children, **Arthur**, 6, and **Lisa**, 1. **Hal** is with the New York Defense Subsistence Supply Center as a dairy and poultry contracting officer.

Richard E. Lewis and wife (**Frances Corbin**) have been busy of late. **Dick** received the MMEtE at RPI last June; became a senior scientist in welding metallurgy at the research laboratory of Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. in Palo Alto and moved west in July with his brood (**Dicky**, 5; **Cathy**, 4; and **Suzanne**, 2); settled into 138 Dana St., Apt. D, Mountain View, Calif., and a swimming pool in August; and became the parents of twins, **Frances Barbara** and **Jon Wilfred**, on Labor Day. As if the Lewises didn't have enough excitement underfoot, they announce that they're only 40 miles south of San Francisco and would welcome visitors. How about it, **Doug**; why not take a nice Sunday drive down the coast?

Last year saw a burgeoning of births to class members, but we'll save the announcements until the next issue. Anyone else have a potential Cornelian to report?

'55 Women: Anne Morrissey
54 E. 89th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Thank goodness for holiday greeting cards which have caught me up with news from many of you. Best correspondent of the group is our class prexy **Shirley Sanford Dudley**. She and husband **Carl '54**, have settled down at their new parish and their address is 4600 Westminster Pl., St. Louis 8, Mo. **Carl** has taken on quite a challenge. The Berea Presbyterian Church is located in the center of the largest land clearance urban renewal project in the country. So along with the headaches that come with any relocation, there are the added tensions which arise from integration of races, nationalities, and incomes.

I wish I could publish the entire **Dudley** Christmas letter, but it would run far past our space limit in this column. Instead I'll quote this paragraph:

Because of the uncertainties of waiting to buy housing which will be around the church (but is not yet off the drawing board), we have purchased a large house in old St. Louis — the kind of place which was designed to make housewives sleep well (with its 11 rooms) and to confuse St. Nick (with three fireplaces). Through the generosity of family and Buffalo friends we have both space and facilities to accommodate a diversity of church groups and cross-country travelers (with seven unused beds).

There were a couple of December births for classmates. **Bill '52**, and **Margaret Doorty Kerr** are proud parents of a new daughter, **Margaret Frances**. Instead of birth announcements their Christmas card

pictured sons **Blake** and **Garry** gazing in wonder at the new addition. **George** and **Ann Wiggins Riordan** also are new parents. Their second child, **Peter George**, missed a Christmas birthday by four days.

Dodi Barclay Odell writes that she had a little girl, **Cindy**, in September, making the family number five. They'll be spending the winter in Vermont where husband **Hugh** runs the ski shop at Sugarbush. She says, drop in. What I don't think she realizes is the number of us '55ers who ski. I've a house this year at Manchester, Vt. Both **Bob '54** and **Nancy Livingston Hopkins** as well as **Bill** and **Judy Ettl Hazen** are devotees of the Mad River-Sugarbush-Straton circuit. **Dodi**, I deputize you as our Vermont correspondent and hope you will send me a newsy list of those who drop in at your shop. By the way, the **Odell** summer address is 8 Arlington St., Yonkers.

November was the happy month in which **Thomas Walter II** was introduced into the family of **Barbara O'Connor Kenny**, joining a baby sister.

Gerald '51 and **Barbara Stewman Kline** write that they've settled down to a pleasant life in Windsor, Conn., at 29 Hale Dr., with their two sons. The older, **Stevie**, has just started nursery school, giving Mommy a chance to catch her breath between mad dashes after 15-month-old **Jamie**. **Barbi** reports there's an active alumni group in the area and they've been to several meetings.

As for myself, I've been so, so busy these days. In fact this column has been put together in bits and snatches between shifts at work. Because of the newspaper strike in New York (and I do hope it's over when this column goes to press), all TV and radio stations have doubled their news coverage. ABC-TV has added 20 hours of news, but no additional writers. So for three weeks I've been a member of the dawn patrol, going to work at 4 a.m. Now I've been switched to the late-afternoon-to-midnight brigade so I can reorient myself to how the other half of the world lives. By the way, **Sandy Goodman '54** is sharing the same fate except at opposite ends of the clock. He and I compare alumni notes as we put on and/or hang up our coats. It's been a hectic period and needless to say plays havoc with the social life. However, when things get back to normal I am being transferred to our political unit to plan coverage of the 1963-64 elections. I've been promised lots of traveling assignments so I shall be looking in on many of you.

Other news in brief: **Sue Kent** Jack and husband **Norm** have recently returned to the United States after a three-week tour in Egypt. **Joyce** (Polkie) **Wilson Reilly** and **Barney** have just bought a new house in Ossining. They have two young sons. A change of address for **Peter '54** and **Polly Remington Thompson** places their new home at 100 Sonn Dr., Rye. And **Nancy Martin Reichenbach** writes that she and **Alan '54** have moved to 107 N. Monroe St., Ridgewood, N.J. (I wish she'd written more news about herself . . . and that's a hint to all of you.)

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

What better way could we start off in the midst of February's cold than with thoughts

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of June, orange blossoms, and brides? This leads to the news that **Diane Chippendale** became Mrs. Louis T. Holz last June 16. Lou, who is a captain in the Army, and Diane are happily housekeeping at 1012 Shirley St., De Ridder, La. Among the Cornellians at the Chippendale-Holz wedding were Dave and **Mary Malleson** Briggs, who had an exciting summer. First, they moved to 660 Boas St., Harrisburg, Pa., and second, they welcomed their first child, David Clifford Jr. on Aug. 14. And when the Briggses have a baby, they don't fool around — he weighed 9 lbs. 14 oz.

Word has filtered through to the column that **Cecile Flaster** and **M. Zevi Blum '55** recently were married and are now living at 32 E. 35th St., New York.

Class Secretary **Ginny Tyler** Renouard (Mrs. Clarence A.) keeps plenty busy down there in Arizona. Not only is she pretty good at turning out class directories and such, but she seems equally adept at turning out sons, having her second on Nov. 10. The newcomer, Robert Spencer, his 2-year-old brother Bruce, and the proud parents live at 2309 W. Greenbriar Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. Another November baby was Deborah Carol Gray, who arrived on the 26th at the home of Walter and **Betty Davidson** Gray, 35-21 172nd St., Flushing. Debbie has an 18-month-old brother, Jonathan.

Bill and **Myra Dickman** Orth have announced the birth of their first child, Laura Whitney, on Nov. 27. Congratulations, in the form of cards, gifts or money (preferably the latter) may be sent to 47 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn.

Dr. and Mrs. Josef H. Neiman (**Jane Nebenzahl**) live at 4 Eldor Ave., New City, Rockland County. Josef practices internal medicine in New City, and Jane practices motherhood with daughter Jill, born in March 1962.

Anne Marcy and Ken Teppo are back from Alaska, and have settled in warmer (?) Michigan, at 2305 Pittsfield Blvd., Ann Arbor. Ken has set up dental practice, and is also teaching part-time at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. In October they welcomed Nancy Anne to the family, so you know what keeps Marcy busy!

The Richardsons—**Will '54**, **Martha Ben-tel**, Lois, 2½, and Jimmy, 15 months—have moved to 4869 Oscar Court, Fremont, Calif., near San Jose. Martha is hoping to see a familiar Cornell face — or two or three — in the near future.

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

As you see, we have been transferred, and with the move and the extreme lack of news from you, I have found it impossible to write a column for the past two issues. But now I have something to write about—keep the news coming!

Jean Scott Borden, 5437 Sorrento Dr., Long Beach 3, Calif., a public health nurse for the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions, finds the work very interesting. **Louise Wechsler** is still working for the Ford Foundation, but has been transferred from the Latin America and Caribbean Program to the Overseas Development Program for South and Southeast Asia. She is living

in a new apartment, 415 E. 52nd St., Apt. 3-A, Bldg. C, New York 22.

Carolyn McKnight was married on Aug. 25, 1962, to **Clifford Oldham** (Washington State University and Harvard Business School, MBA '58). They have bought a new home at 1713 Manor Rd., Havertown, Pa. Carolyn is a home service representative of the Philadelphia Electric Co. Their wedding, which took place in Buffalo, was attended by **Roxanna Urquhart** and **Richard Phillips '58**, and **Barbara Brodie** Lockwood.

Sally Clinchy Kimball, RD 1, Box 78, East Lebanon, writes that she and husband Phil are busy restoring a 200-year-old house. They have a son, James Crawford, 8 months, and daughter, Peggy, 2½. Phil was recently transferred to the building products division of American Cyanamid. **Mary Hobbie Berkelman** and husband **Karl, PhD '60**, are back from their extended European stay and Karl is assistant professor of physics in the Department of Nuclear Studies at Cornell. Their address is 971 E. State St., Ithaca. **Priscilla Kiefer** and Christopher Baker-Carr, 156 Euston Rd., Garden City, announce that last May 27 Susan Alden joined brother Kit, now 2.

Joan Reinberg Macmillan wrote me a long, newsy letter which I greatly appreciated and enjoyed. She and husband **Jim, Grad** are now settled at 4435 Fulton Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Jim is acting assistant professor of education (the "acting" will be dropped when his thesis is finished) at UCLA. Joan worked at Tompkins County Hospital until June 20, and Ann Tyler was born on June 21. On Aug. 31 they packed baby, dog, and cat into the car and left Ithaca for the West, arriving in Los Angeles on Sept. 5. The van carrying their furniture rolled over in Arizona smashing much of their goods, for which damage they were not able to collect. They were assisted in finding a place to live by **Ted '58** and **Pat Myers Nyerges**, 8009 McNulty Ave., Canoga Park, Calif. Joan also passes on the news that **Pat Roth McIntosh**, 2981 Reservoir Dr., RD 1, Mogadore, Ohio, had her third child, Lester William, on Nov. 7. The first two were girls, Laurie, 2½, and Susan, 1. The Macmillans have also seen **Jean Venel** and **Baron Bernard**, and daughter Michelle, 3, in Los Angeles.

News from another Californian, Mrs. Fred Ford (**Christine Carlson**) 13 Marchant Ct., Berkeley 7, Calif, is of son Patrick, now 25 lbs. and 8 months old, and of a new medical building that husband Fred and six other psychiatrists have recently built. Chris saw **Judy Richter** Levy and her husband Alan last summer. The Fords' other child, Jennifer, is 2½ years old. **Fran Martin** Crabb and husband Dick, after three years in Okinawa with the Air Force Medical Service, will be back in the States this spring. They are planning to leave Okinawa in April, and in July, Dick will assume a position on the surgical staff of the University of Oklahoma Medical School in Oklahoma City, Okla. The Crabbs have two children, Jennifer Hope, 2½, and Colin Stewart, 1½. Their address is 1st Medical Service Wing, Det. 4, APO 239, San Francisco, Calif. In June, **Susan Baudendistel** and **Jim Liedell** moved from Schenectady to 45 Anita Dr., Pittsfield, Mass.

'58 Men: James R. Harper 1024 Old Gulph Rd. Rosemont, Pa.

Some notes culled from Christmas cards: **John Jay** and wife (**Jeanne Johann**) are back in school, John at the School of Industrial Management, Carnegie Tech, and Jeanne in graduate zoology at University of Pittsburgh. Their new address is 7926 Union Ave., Swissvale, Pa. **Bill and Charlotte Blomquist Jensen** have a new address, 435 Humboldt, Denver 18, Colo., but an old house, and they are busy renovating it. Both promise to be on hand for the Reunion in June.

A letter from **Don Wirth**, DVM, 1916 Deer Park Ave., Deer Park, reports: "For almost two years now I have owned and operated a small animal hospital here on Long Island. My wife, Joan, and I have three children and two Newfoundland dogs. These dogs, by virtue of their size and personal qualities, are so human that we always include them in the family. We attend many East Coast dog shows . . ." A past president of Savoyards, Don would be pleased to hear from past and present members of the organization. He also enclosed a note on **Andre Lavignette** who has recently been appointed assistant professor of small animal medicine and surgery at Purdue, and has just become a father for the fourth time.

Barry Wayne has moved to Boston. He is house counsel with Morse Shoe, Inc., and is also engaged in private law practice with a Boston firm. **Jack Werblow**, Barry writes, also is in Boston, "hard at work in urban renewal." Barry's address is 11 Woodcliff Rd., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.

Peter and Grace Hartdegan have moved to Lafayette, Calif., not Lafayette, Ohio, as someone erroneously reported a few months ago. The street address is the same: 1 Dallis Park. **Justin Cammerata**, **Ken Derr** and **Don Marshall** are all living in the San Francisco-Oakland-Berkeley area, according to Peter.

If this column seems a little breathless, as our friends say, please excuse us. We are in the midst of moving from New Orleans to Philadelphia — only a month before Mardi Gras, to boot. And you have caught us in the act.

'58 Women: Patricia Malcolm Wengel 544 Mercer Road Princeton, N.J.

A card from **Ann Steffen** announced her marriage Nov. 24, 1962, to David Burford Bradley (Brown University '58). The Bradleys now live at 71-01 Loubet St., Forest Hills. Ann's attendants were **Dale Reis Johnson**, **Judy Dennison Allan**, and **Carole Knoop Buffett '60**. Dave is a staff reporter for the *Daily Item* in Westchester and Ann just became a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange. Ann mentioned that **Sue Fitch** was married Sept. 22, 1962, to Roland Robert Dwyer in Syracuse. **Joan Karon** and Peter S. Hunt were married in New York on Dec. 8 and then headed to St. Croix, V.I., for a "glorious vacation." They are now back in Pelham at 124 Pelhamdale Ave. Peter is a financial analyst for General Foods in White Plains and Joan is attending NYU, full time, for her

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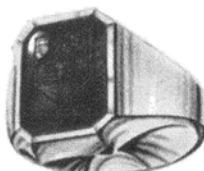
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master's in nursing, courtesy of a federal government grant.

Carolyn Bean is just back from a six-month tour of Europe, where she says she had a wonderful time doing everything from mountain climbing to twisting to bagpipe music! **Susan Benson Doig** and **Herbert E. '56** are living at 9 Highland Dr., Dryden, with their young daughter Julie Lee. Herb is working for the NYS Conservation Dept. in Cortland.

Gladys Lunge Stifel and **Peter B.** are both students while making their home at 684 Tenth Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. After a year of public school teaching and two years of teaching biology at Rowland Hall School for Girls, Gladys is now a graduate student in anthropology (minor in music) at the University of Utah. Pete is working on his PhD in geology at the same university. He was elected to Sigma Xi and Gladys was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music honorary. **Karen Jones Bull** and husband **James** live at 43 West Ave., Riverside, Ill. Karen received her MA in English from Northwestern last June and this year is back teaching in the high school at La Grange. **Sandy Mosher Merritt** and 1st Lt. **Richard H.** are now stationed at Ft. Bragg with the 82nd Airborne Division. Dick is adjutant of the Command and Control Battalion. Their fourth child, Joel Lindsay, was born Aug. 21, 1962. They now have three boys and a girl. **Judy Kaufman** and **Donald L. Summer** have a new home at 144 Barberry Lane, Williamsville. Judy is going back to the University of Buffalo to finish her master's degree and Don is keeping very busy in his legal practice.

Georgia Ann Watson and **Frank Willis** were married in Midland, Texas, on Nov. 24, 1962, and now live in that city at 1703 N. H St. **Barbara Urban Sutton** reports that my postcard followed them to Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., where **Emmett '57** is a professor of aeronautical engineering this year, doing an extensive amount of research and some teaching. Barb is busy fixing up their new home at 2402 Manitoba Dr., which she says they bought almost by mail.

Mary (Queenie) Costa and **David Lee Hanselman '57** have moved to a suburb of Columbus, Worthington, Ohio, and are at 571 Kenbrook Dr. Queenie is still working as a technician at Battelle Memorial Institute, doing everything from greenhouse work to statistics, she reports. Dave is going to school full time on a National Wildlife Foundation fellowship working toward a PhD. **Joanne Lee** and **John D. Allen Jr. '56** are living at 2421 Elm St., Falls Church, Va. with their three children, John, 5½, Cindy, 4, and Vicky, 1½. Jack is in his fourth term of law school and Joanne reports she is doing as much painting as she can and has sold several pictures lately.

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
105-30 66th Ave.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

I met **Dave Dunlop** in New York recently. Dave works in Day Hall as associate director of University Development. He and **Peggy Flynn** were married last summer and now live in Ithaca at 304 Stewart Ave.

Ron Demer, McColloch D-42, Soldier's Field, Boston, Mass., continues to be an outstanding contributor to this column.

Ron writes that along with him at the Harvard Business School are **Bob Metzgar '58**, **Eric Gregersen**, and **Pete Sacerdote**. Ron also received and sent on to me a letter from **Hugh Zimmers**. Hugh is with the Peace Corps in Malaya, one of five architects in a group of 300 Corps members including everything from doctors to bulldozer operators, and of course a heavy contingent of teachers. I was obliged to send Hugh's letter on to others and thus am unable to repeat its detail here; however, for anyone who would like to contact him during the next two years, his current address is, **Hugh Zimmers**, c/o Tunku Abdul Halim School, Kampong Bahru, Alor Star, Kedah, Malaya.

As many of you know Ron is our class representative for the Cornell Fund. Very few know of the great job he has done in that capacity as evidenced by the awards he has won for the class organization in the last two years. Each year, our class has shown the greatest improvement over the previous year's performance in total giving. This is not only an enviable but a perfect record. During the next three months each of you will be asked to contribute to the Cornell Fund and perhaps to work for it. Remember Cornell this year.

Bill Kingston married Jackie Grim last June and is now living next door to **Beck Brown** and wife at 8 Elmcresc Ter., Norwalk, Conn. Bill is working for Norden Labs and getting a master's degree in electrical engineering at Yale. Lt. **Jim Glenn** was to leave for Formosa in January for a six-month tour of duty.

Fred Harwood, 660 Andover, Newton Square, Pa., is working for Phoenix Steel in Wilmington, Del. **Don Brewer**, 559 Madero Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., is married to **Sue Wood '60** and is attending the Stanford Business School. **Jim Beatty** and wife (**Julie Sloop '61**) 4110 N. First, Warren AFB, Wyo., had twins last summer.

Fred Wallach, 174-16 73rd Ave., Flushing 66, and his wife, the former Susan Plancher, proudly announce the arrival of William David last Nov. 5. All three Wallachs are doing fine.

Robert Dakin, 108 Bridge St., Ithaca, is the first recipient of the William H. Burns Scholarship, an endowment of the Tompkins County Trust Co. His scholarship applies to the first year of a two-year graduate course in the Business School leading to an MBA. Dakin attended Cornell for a year before transferring to the University of Pennsylvania where he graduated in 1959 with a degree in electrical engineering.

Robert P. Liversidge, Lafayette Rd. and Stony Lane, Gladwyne, Pa., was recently assigned to the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. **John P. Evans**, 102 Northway Rd., Ithaca, and **Harold F. Kaiser** of Staten Island, have completed the orientation course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., as did **Martin Pollock**, 700 Vernon Ave., Williamsport, Pa. Marty, a graduate of Penn Law School, is on leave from the law firm of Candor, Youngman & Gibson of Williamsport during his service. Word from Mainz, Germany, tells us that **Graham K. Johnson**, 18 Jewett Parkway, Buffalo, was promoted to first lieutenant. He is a member of the 23rd Transportation Corps.

Michael D. Newman, 621 Windermere

Cir., Winston-Salem, N.C., was married to Margaret M. Sanders on Feb. 10, 1962. Mike is an architect designer with the firm of Lashmit, Brown & Pollock of Winston-Salem.

Gerry Zeitlin, 13011 Mistletree Spring Rd., Laurel, Md., is an electronics engineer with the National Security Agency, Fort Meade, Md. Gerry was released from active duty with the Army Security Agency last July and moved to Maryland in August. He likes his "very exciting work" and hopes to hear from other Cornellians in the area.

'59 Women: Cordelia Brennan Richardson
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

A letter from **Barbara Hirsch** Kaplan (Mrs. Leslie), our new Alumni Fund representative, expresses the hope that everyone read the article in the December issue of the NEWS about who gets financial aid and from whom it comes. Let's all plan to give a little more this year. If you would like to help Barb as an area representative, write to her at 99 E. Second St., Moorestown, N.J.

Carol Henry and **Larry Mickel** were married Nov. 24. They met at Syracuse University where both were graduate students last year. Carol and Larry are on the faculty of the Norwich city schools. **Joan Corbett** and **Pat Williams** drove to Glens Falls for Carol's wedding. Joan is teaching English and history to eighth and 11th graders at Ben Franklin School in Rochester. She may go back to Washington, D.C., next year. Pat has a new address, Apt. 417, 3140 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington 16, D.C.

Also in Washington, **Sandy Strebel** became a member of the D.C. bar in December with all proper ceremony. She is working for the Federal Power Commission. Another new address in the same area: **Cecile Briand** and **Dick McBride** now live at 5003 Randall La., Washington 16, D.C. This is a large house which they expect to enjoy for a long time after fixing it the way they want it.

Margann Frantzen Dodge and husband **Bob '59** are living with Bob's parents, **Robert I. Dodge Jr. '29** and wife, at 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington 16, D.C. Robert IV was born May 25 in Long Beach, Calif. Three weeks later Bob was released from the Navy, and they drove to Mexico for "a marvelous summer of studying Spanish and sightseeing." Currently Bob is working toward his master's in international relations at American University. Margann says that she loves "being retired and playing house." You would understand why if you could see the picture of the darling little boy on their Christmas card!

Other recent arrivals include **Susan Marie**, who joined the family of **Mary Jo Sigler** and **Charles Tennant** on Sept. 11. She has a brother, **Steve**, 2½, and a sister, **Cathy**, 1½. **Mary Jo** and **Charles** saw **Dee Dogan** in Heidelberg while they were on leave in June and see **Lynn West '60** and **Bob Rasmussen '58** at the "Big PX" in Nuremberg. The Tennants' address is B Btry., 1st How. Bn., 36th Arty., APO TS1, New York, N.Y.

Sallie Whitesell and **John Phillips '58** had a boy, **Andrew James**, on Sept. 13. Their other son, **J. David**, is now 18 months old. In November 1961, the Phillips family

moved to a new house at 105 Sycamore Dr., Naperville, Ill. John is an estimator salesman of structural steel with **Wendnagel & Co., Inc.**, in Chicago. A daughter, **Leslie Jeanne**, was born to **Carroll Olton** and **Julius Labarthe** on Sept. 14.

Ann Schmeltz is assistant personnel manager of Macy's Stanford-Palo Alto branch. Her address is 183 Del Medio, Apt. 107, Mountain View, Calif.

'60 Women: Valerie Jones Johnson
Apt. 201A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirkville, Mo.

Let's start out this column with some new (or at least previously unreported) addresses: **Penny Byrne** Rieley, who's an instructor in foods in the School of Hotel Administration, moved into a new apartment last fall at 206 Oak Hill Rd., Ithaca. The new address for **Sandra Koodin Steenbock**, who was married last June, is 32 Downing St., New York 14; and **Barbara Kielar Keblish** is now living at 2007 Westfield Ter. in Bethlehem, Pa., where her husband **Pete** is doing a medical internship. By the way, if my records are correct, the new address for **Richard** and **Sue Jobs Thatcher** (4-B Mannheim Gardens, Philadelphia 44) is the former Keblish apartment.

The stork has just sent word from Ithaca that **Jim** and **Beck Quinn Morgan** are the parents of a bouncing baby boy, born Dec. 13 and named **James Jeffrey**. The Morgans live at 106 Lake St. The Christmas card sent out by **Nancy Duif Hartford** and husband **Thurston** showed their new arrival, modeling a 19?? Cornell diaper. The baby was born Sept. 2. The Hartford address is 11845 Wilson Rd., Juno, Fla., but **Thurston** is currently with the Army in Korea.

Judy Bryant is busy writing commercials for French's Parakeet Seed and Listerine Cough Syrup these days. She is a copywriter for the J. Walter Thompson agency in New York. Judy shares an apartment at 233 E. 69th St. with **Meg Osmer** and two other girls. **Meg** is working for the CBS correspondent at the United Nations.

Also living in New York, **Bayla Schlossberg Singer** writes that her husband, **Irwin '58**, is an intern at Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, after receiving his MD from Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Bayla is a research technician at the Van Etten Hospital, which is part of the center. The Singer address is 1200 Van Nest Ave., Box 38, New York 61.

Two members of the class, **Frankie Brownstein Friedman** and **Gloria Mintziz Helfer**, have become art teachers. **Frankie** teaches in the Lynbrook Public Schools and lives at 141-05 Pershing Crescent, Briarwood 35. **Gloria** writes that her husband, **Paul**, graduated from NYU Law School last June and is now a lawyer with the Federal Trade Commission. **Gloria** is an art supervisor in Montgomery County, Md. The Helfers live at 5323 Connecticut Ave., Washington 15, D.C.

Julia Lesage is teaching English in Oak Park, Ill. Julia, who received a master's degree in comparative literature from Indiana University, lives in Dixon, Ill., at 814 Chula Vista.

June Gregory tells us that her husband, **Gerold, PhD '62**, is now employed by the US Department of Agriculture in Delaware,

Ohio, where they are buying a home on the outskirts of the city, RD 1. The Gregorys have an 18-month-old daughter, **Cherylynn**.

Nearly a year old now, **Beverly Craft Smith's** daughter, **Christine Lee**, was born in March 1962. The Smith address is 34 W. Main St., Lima.

'61 Men: Burton M. Sack
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

Congratulations are in order for **J. Peter McManus** who was married this past August to **Joanne Schnitzer** of Ithaca. **Joanne** is working as secretary to Vice President **James L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, while **Pete** is finishing his second year at Cornell's B&PA School. **Jan Rogowicz** was an usher at the wedding.

Ernie Peterson sent us a Christmas card with the added note to "remember the Cornell Fund in '63."

A few months back I saw **Al Trages** in New York. **Al** is presently a chemistry teacher in New York City and looks better than ever.

Season's greetings also came from **John Pagnucco**, now general manager of the crown suite at the Seagram Tower. The Tower is an impressive structure rising 365 feet above Niagara Falls on the Canadian side. At the top of the Tower are seven floors, each with a 360-degree view. **John** lives at 2136 Barker St., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.

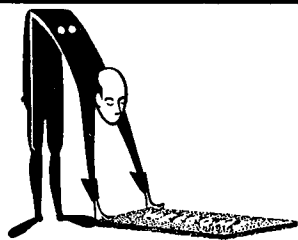
Sal Emmi sent a postcard from Acapulco, Mexico, asking me where have I been hiding. I haven't been hiding but **Sal** has been running all over the country with his job as a supervisor for American Airlines. The last time I heard from **Sal**, he was going to work in New York City on Monday mornings; spending four days in New Mexico and California, and returning to his New York office on Friday afternoon.

Last Nov. 10 **Edward Cobleigh O'Boyle Jr.** was married to **Diane Van Benthuyssen** of New Shrewsbury, N.J. **Ed** is working with the New York law firm of Terhune, Gibbons & Mulvehill while attending Fordham Law School. In the same month, on Nov. 26, **Julius Weinhold Jr.** married **Barbara Anne Bauer** of Macedon. Best man at the wedding was **Dave Wartels** and ushers were **Russ Pettibone**, **Ralph Bayrer**, and **George D. Van Arsdale**, all Navy ensigns. The Weinholds are living at 4540 MacArthur Blvd., NW, Washington, D.C., and **Julius** is an ensign in the Navy.

Also taking the fatal step recently was **Lance Bergstrom** who married **Alice Ens-dorf**. They are making their home in Akron, Ohio.

Dan Drollette, wife **Barbara**, and son **Dan Jr.** are living at 25 Holland Ave., Albany 8. **Dan (Sr.)** is a bacteriologist with the state health department. He writes that he is eager to hear from fellow classmates and would welcome them at any time. He went on to say that he saw **Bob Rabens**, who just entered the Air Force OCS program last month.

Right about now, **Ed Goldman** is finishing up his six-month tour of duty with the Army at Fort Dix where **Fred Knapp** has been in the same training company. **Ed's** mail will be forwarded to him from his home address at 16 Meadow Lane, Glen Head.



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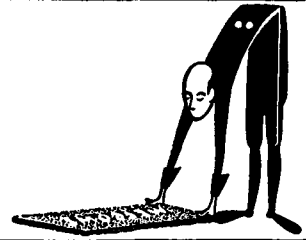
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The military press corps has been kept busy sending out news on the following classmates: **Lynn McCracken** completed the chemical, biological, and radiological officer course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala. **Charley Barrett** completed eight weeks of MP training at the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. **Mike Meyer** completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. **Harry Hirschfeld** completed the nine-week officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Marco Einaudi has been in Vietnam since October, attached to MAAG Hdqtrs. Writes his father, Prof. Mario Einaudi: "He must be one of the very few non-professional and non-volunteer military men in that part of the world." 2/Lt. **John Hutchins** graduated with honors at the head of his class at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

'61 Women: Brenda Zeller
1625 33rd St., NW
Washington 7, D.C.

I received some newsy letters this month; keep them coming. **Jo Lee Bamford** Kirkland writes that she and husband Robby have moved to the "biggest" state of the union, California — to Los Angeles to be exact. Robby has taken a job with the Lotham & Watkins law firm there, and Jo Lee plans to begin graduate studies at UCLA where she has been working. Jo Lee also writes that **Fredda Rooseboom** and **Frank McHale**, an engineering graduate, have a son, Christopher, and are living near New York City. The Kirklands' address in Los Angeles is 10306 Dunkirk Ave.

Carol Bonosaro writes that she and Donald D. Kummerfeld were married on Sept. 8. Carol and Don met in the US Bureau of the Budget where both work, Don as staff assistant to the director. Don received his master's degree at Harvard and is presently a candidate for a PhD; he was a Knox fellow at the London School of Economics in 1960-61. After a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, Carol and Donald settled in Washington.

Carol heard that **Betsy Little Bodman** and **Sam '60** had a baby girl, Elizabeth Lindsey, on July 29. Betsy and Sam live in Arlington, Mass. **Judy Silverman** Madenberg and Joe are also proud parents. Steven Michael was born Oct. 19. Judy and Joe presently live at 104-2168 Dr., Forest Hills. **Judy Rensin Mandell** and **Gerald '58** also became parents on Oct. 26, with the birth of their son James William. Jerry, who graduated from Cornell Medical School, is serving his internal medicine internship at New York Hospital. Judy's Cornell roommate, **Margo Zimmerman** Fuld, and Kenny had a baby boy, Jeffrey, last June. They are living on West End Ave. in New York. Judy and Jerry's address is 436 E. 69th St., Apt. 8D, New York 21.

On Dec. 26 **Ellen Mutterperl** and **James Nelson '60** were married. Ellen was formerly at Western Reserve working on her master's and Jim is presently an officer in the US Navy. Their present address is 1850 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Lucy W. Gale and **Richard J. Gaven '62** were married on Oct. 27. Attendants at their wedding were **Barbara Horton DiIorio**

'60 and **Kenneth Blanchard**. Lucy and Richard are living at 2851 South Parkway, Chicago, Ill. **Terrel Kimmel** and **Ralph Kaplan**, who were married on July 21, are now living at 88 Bleecker St., Apt. 5K, New York 12. Terrel is a secretary at Time, Inc.'s book division.

Betty Schultz expects to receive a master's degree from the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University next June. Her address is 839 Dogwood Ave., West Hempstead. **Sydney J. Reeve** is a graduate student at the University of Chicago. **Priscilla A. Greene** received an MS in technical writing from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last June.

Marion M. Chute writes that she is on her way to India where she will teach American children in a boarding school. Her address is Kodaikanal School, Kodaikanal, Madurai District, Madras State, India. Marion was a bridesmaid at the wedding of **Marifrances Tomlinson** and **Richard Rogus '59** on Sept. 1. The couple is in France where Dick is stationed with the Army. Last summer Marion saw **Gail Coe**, who is now living in California. She also saw **Murray** and **Judy Locker Moulding** who have a baby daughter, Karen, and are living in Iowa City where Murray is doing graduate work. Abroad, Marion visited **Susan Overby Kenney '60** and **Ken, Grad** and their year-old daughter in England on her way to India and said she hoped to see **Lorna Lamb Herdt '62** in New Delhi. Marion hopes to see any Cornellians who just happen to be wandering around India.

'61 EdD, '58 MS — In October, **Phanom Smitananda**, professor of rural education at Kasetsart University, Bangkok, Thailand, represented his country at the International Nutrition Seminar for South and East Asia at Hyderabad, India, headed by Dr. **Kamdhorn Suvarnahich, Grad**. Also participating in the seminar was **Margaret Nainei, PhD '61**, executive secretary of the India Council of Child Welfare, Janpath, Delhi. During the seminar, Cornell alumni got together at a luncheon, attended by those already mentioned and by **Kalidos Venugopal, MS '57**, professor of Extension education at Osmania, and by **Warren L. Prawl, EdD '62**, and his wife (**Nancy Bird '54, MS '58**). The Prawls are living at 624 Road 11, Banjara Hills, Hyderabad, India, while he teaches Extension education at the College of Agriculture, University of Osmania, on leave from the University of Kansas.

'62 Men: Richard J. Levine
1815 Avenue O
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

We start with an apology. Our mail has piled up and we're about a month behind, fighting hard to catch up. Our advice: have patience!

Despite the rift between England and the United States over the sometime-success, sometime-failure Skybolt missile, **Brian M. Cooper** stays on as the food and beverage controller of the London Hilton. He began on Dec. 1, having been married to **Midge Eachus '63** in Valley Forge, Pa., the week before. **Lawrence Bryan Lieberman** is a food cost controller in Indianapolis, can be reached at the Union Bldg., 1300 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind. **Robert A. McBride**, 22 Vassar Pl., Rockville Center, is a

credit investigator. Evenings he attends NYU in pursuit of a master's degree in finance.

Eberhard Scholtz, 307½ Garfield Ave., Endicott, married Eleonore Braun in Germany on July 21. **Helmet L. Karbner**, 71-15 67th Pl., Glendale 27, is working for a master's at the NYU Graduate College of Germanic Languages and Literature. Also at NYU is **Andrew A. Bushko** of 141 W. Fourth St., New York. He is working for a degree in personnel work in higher education. **Christopher G. Barbieri** is at the University of Vermont as a graduate research fellow in agricultural economics. **Harris H. Palmer Jr.**, Hillcrest, Ithaca, is attending the BPA school at Cornell. **R. James Alexy**, 104 Catherine St., Ithaca, is also at the BPA school.

Ronald Apfelbaum, 1508 W. Alleghany Ave., Philadelphia 32, is at Hahnemann Medical College & Hospital. He left Cornell a year before graduating and is now in his second year at Hahnemann. Ron reports that he was married in August. Other '62ers at Hahnemann are **Richard Katz**, former coxswain on the 150 crew, and **Fred Davis**. **Frank Burghimer** is studying for a master's degree in food technology at the University of Illinois. **August H. Lowe**, 26 Emerson Ave., Floral Park, is doing graduate work in chemistry at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The US Navy is occupying the days of **James C. Buck**, whose home address is 539 Cumberland Ave., Syracuse. Jim married Beverly Ann Brooks on June 30. **Richard F. Kelly Jr.** recently completed the Infantry officer's orientation course at Fort Benning, Ga. He's headed for jump school and then Korea. Kelly was married to Beth Burkhardt. **Bill Epstein** is now an integrated fire control platoon leader, "B" battery, 59th Artillery, Edgemont, Pa. **Frank H. Gajar** is an Artillery second lieutenant. **Houston Hobson Stokes** is an ensign in guess what.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
3900 Tunlaw Rd., Apt. 506
Washington 7, D.C.

New addresses for marriages previously reported: **Marshall A. Macomber '60** and wife (**Deborah Wells**) have settled at 7827 Kibbons Dr., Omaha 47, Neb., for Marsh's three years of duty at Offutt AFB there. Palo Alto, Calif., is the new home of **Fred '59** and **Carol Shaw Andresen**. Carol works for the Pacific Telephone Co. and comes home to 356 Addison Ave. **Sonnie Rudgers** and **Robert J. Dunne '59** have joined the Cornell colony in Chicago at 6900 Crandon Ave., Apt. 217. Write to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Odom (**Evelyn Hill**) at Av. Lomas de Vista Hermosa, 250, Frac. Lomas de Vista Hermosa, Carr. Mexico-Toluca, Mexico 10, D.F., Mexico.

Ruth H. Holzapfel is a home service representative for the Philadelphia Electric Co. Ruthie rooms with **Sandra Romes** at 3804 Locust St., Philadelphia 4, Pa. **Lynne Schroeder** did intern teaching in Watkins Glen last fall as a part of her work for a Cornell MA. During spring term, Lynne will move to 3D Thurston Court Apts. in Ithaca.

Nurse **Anne E. Warner** is serving as a medical missionary at the Mt. Selinda Mission Hospital, Mt. Selinda, South Rhodesia. Anne will remain at the mission for three

years under the auspices of the United Church Board. Other '62 women living in Africa this year include **Mary R. Stafford**, who left for Tanganyika in September. Mary can be reached c/o Robert Hellowell, Box 2613, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, East Africa. **Miriam Lockspeiser** Peffer has accompanied husband Charles E. to Africa. Charles, a petroleum engineer, is drilling supervisor for Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., in the African republics of Gabon, Moyen Congo, and Nigeria. Write to the Peffers at M.E.E.A., Boite Postale 564, Port Gentil, Gabon, Afrique Equatoriale.

From Zurich, Switzerland, comes a letter from **Margot Fox**, who was surprised to learn of her previously reported stay in Italy. Margot had planned to work in Milan, but instead spent the fall working in a Swiss travel agency. She took some time off in November for a visit to Britain and is now settled in Geneva, Switzerland, working for the International Federation of Plantation Workers. Mail for Margot can be sent care of American Express, Geneva.

The address for **Suzanne Heitmann**, now studying in Germany, is München 23, Leopoldstrasse 1089/VII, B. Fr. Dr. Huss, West Germany. **Betsy Dwyer**, 46 Mountford Ave., Boston 15, Mass., sends **Claire Randall's** address (1124 Harvard Blvd., Dayton, Ohio) and the news that **Bonnie Lynn Graham** was married to **Robert D. (Scott) MacDougall** in November. Newshen Betsy also reports that **Edwin D. '61** and **Julie Peck Burmeister** are living at 1 Chestnut St. in Boston.

Maxine Shulman Hamburg writes that she and **Donald A.** are both in graduate school at Cornell, she working for the MEd, he for the LLB. The Hamburgs live at 220 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca. **Thomas H. '59** and **Faith Miller Roelofs** are also in Ithaca at 1003 Coddington Rd. Faith is studying for the MS in botany and a permanent teaching certificate. **Hildegard Swanson** was married in June to **George A. Morgan Jr., Grad.** Cornellians in the wedding party were **Alice Ducayet '63** and **Mary J. Hutchinson '64**. Hildegard expects to receive the MA from Cornell in June, and George is a candidate for the PhD in child psychology. The Morgans' address is 122 Drake Rd., RD 1, Ludlowville. Graduate wife **Carol Anderson Reuland** is kept busy caring for the homestead at 134 Crescent Pl., Ithaca, and for 8-month-old son Thomas Steele while husband **Terry '61** is studying for a master's in chemical engineering.

Joan Warren, 917 E. Forest St., Ann Arbor, Mich., expects to receive the MA in educational television from the University of Michigan in August. **Bennet Stern's** new address is 223 S. Eighth St., Columbia, Mo., where she is majoring in animal physiology at the University of Missouri. Medical student **Barbara J. Leibowitz** lives at 99-66 65th Ave., Forest Hills 75, while attending classes at Albert Einstein College in New York. Also in medical school is **Myrna B. Miller** of 11418 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio, who recently transferred to Western Reserve Univ. as a second year student.

Christmas mail brought lots of Cornell news. Among babies delivering season's greeting was a jolly Alison Hadley Clark. Proud parents **Willis '61** and **Ginny Bucha-**

nan '61 live at 1760 E. Broadway, Long Beach 2, Calif. Will serves as supply officer aboard the destroyer USS Colahan. The delights of life in Rochester were outlined in a card from **Karin Nielsen** and **Denise McCarthy**, who share Apt. 33 at 111 Bobrich Dr., Rochester 10.

Necrology

'93 ME—**George E. Howard** of 450 N. Bluff St., Butler, Pa., Nov. 13, 1962, inventor of many glass and mechanical devices; the president of Butler Brick and Tile Co., the Cashon Slag Co., and the Howard Automatic Glass Feeder Co., and director of other companies. He successfully cast a telescope lens, now in the Smithsonian Institution, that was for many years the world's largest. Son, G. Edwin Howard Jr. '28; grandsons, James Howard '61 and George H. McIntire '52.

'93 PhB—**Mrs. Frank B. Hathway (Jennie B. Grafft)** of 802 N. Peninsular Ave., New Smyrna Beach, Fla., Oct. 4, 1962. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'97 AB—**Mabel A. Clark** of 335 Arnett Blvd., Rochester, June 4, 1962, was president and treasurer of the Clark-Lindsay Corp. Alpha Phi.

'01 CE—**Howard W. Underwood** of Noc Ave. and Dale Dr., Chatham, N.J., Sept. 16, 1962, who was with Whitman, Requaardt & Smith, engineers, of Baltimore, Md.

'03 MME—**Helen B. MacFarland** of 4515 Ave. D, Austin, Texas, Oct. 8, 1962, test engineer for the Santa Fe Railroad for many years.

'05—**Alfred H. Miller** of 1506 S. Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif., Nov. 9, 1962, a lawyer and registered patent attorney. Beta Theta Pi.

'07, '08 CE—**Charles W. Diefendorf** of 22 Center St., Northport, Oct. 28, 1962, of cancer. A consulting engineer, he had been with the New York State Department of Public Works and later with Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill of New York City.

'09 ME—**E. Miller Fay** of 641 NE 57th St., Miami, Fla., Nov. 13, 1962. He was with the Trojan Electric Supply Co. of West Palm Beach, and retired in 1942.

'09 AB — **Robert E. Coulson** of 375 Park Ave., New York City, Dec. 14, 1962, law partner in Whitman, Ransom and Coulson. He was president of the Arthur Curtis James Foundation, and director of several companies including Western Pacific Railroad Co. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon.

'10 LLB—**Louis Bergmann** of 101 Woodruff Ave., Brooklyn, Oct. 27, 1962. Daughter, Mrs. Avron Douglas (Marjorie H.) '39; son, Ralph H. '43.

'10 AB—**Francis X. Ryan** of 38 Pleasant St., Ware, Mass., Oct. 24, 1962.

'11—**A. Stuart Otto** of Washington Depot, Conn., Nov. 28, 1962, former president of the Hall Borchert Manufacturing Co.; Gas Refrigeration Corp.; and American Centrifugal Corp. He also collaborated with his wife on a series of factual books

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erick J. Kircher '45, William J. Gladstone '46,
R. H. Thackaberry '47, Donald D. Haude '49,
James D. Bailey '51, Donald M. Crotty '57.

for children. Brother, the late Henry S. Otto '07. Delta Tau Delta.

'12—Mrs. George M. Wicker (M. Lillian Whiteley) of 1019 Granada Blvd., Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 31, 1962. Husband, the late George M. Wicker '10; sister, Mrs. Roy P. Lingle (Ethel Whiteley) '09; and son, John W. Wicker '37. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'13 ME—George H. Best of 309 Shawnee Cr., Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 2, 1962, who was with the Kanawha Manufacturing Co.

'13—Charles Everingham of Tavares, Fla., April 15, 1962.

'13 BS—Reginald C. Reeve of 308 E. Allover Ave., Green Bay, Wisc., Aug. 29, 1962. He was in commercial farm management most of his career, and later dealt in real estate. Wife, the former Mary Keane '14; son, Robert K. '43.

'13 BE—George L. Stevenson of Angola, Nov. 8, 1962, professor of poultry husbandry at South Dakota State College, and later a supervisor with the rehabilitation division of the Resettlement Administration in New York State.

'13, '15 ME—Clarence G. Winslow of 1428 Balfour Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., Jan. 25, 1962, of a heart attack. He was with the Winslow Manufacturing Co.

'14 ME—Henry N. Wade of 673 Mariposa Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif., May 28, 1962, president of Parkhill-Wade, Inc. and later consultant with the Stearns-Roger Manufacturing Co. of Denver, Colo. Tau Beta Pi.

'16 ME—William Z. Frisbie of 78 Finch Lane, Islip, Nov. 29, 1962, an aeronautical engineer in various positions including director of evaluation division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U.S. Navy Department.

'16—Charles M. Sailor of 711 S. Park St., Hinsdale, Ill., April 4, 1962, a district sales manager of Heywood Wakefield Co. and president of the Chicago Athletic Assn. Brothers, the late Horace P. '06 and the late R. Warren '07; son, Stewart A. '46. Beta Theta Pi.

'16 ME—Theophile Saulnier of 330 N. Princeton Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 11, 1962. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'16 AB—Frank J. Towar Jr. of 84 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., May 5, 1962, who was with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and later with Roberts Real Estate. Alpha Delta Phi.

'16—James P. Wells of 40 Couch St., Plattsburgh, Nov. 11, 1962, consulting engineer for water systems and dam construction. Daughter, Mrs. Richard N. Harrison (Marjorie) '47.

'16-18 Grad—John R. Gurnee of 396 Straight St., Paterson, N.J., Feb. 8, 1962.

'18—Addison L. Martin of Mobile, Ala., Oct. 18, 1962, a real estate officer with the Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army.

'20 BS—Scott W. Hartman of Hamburg, Pa., June 11, 1962, of a heart attack.

'20—Maurice S. Tressler of 12243 S. 76th Ave., Palos Heights, Ill., Feb. 17, 1962. Brother, Donald K., PhD '18.

'22 ME—Frank E. Rainold of 2236 Palmer Ave., New Orleans, La., Dec. 1, 1962,

manager of the Rockwood Automatic Sprinkler Co.

'22—David S. Walter of 2075 Loma Vista St., Pasadena, Calif., July 21, 1962, builder, rancher, broker. Phi Kappa Psi.

'23—Clarence N. Kent of 1690 Woodland Ave., Winter Park, Fla., Jan. 28, 1962.

'23 EE—Laurens A. Taylor of 1369 Myron St., Schenectady, Nov. 11, 1962, retired General Electric Co. engineer, noted for his pioneering in short wave broadcasting and development of radar. Daughter, Mrs. Leland R. Ives (Dorothy) '49. Tau Beta Pi.

'25 AB—Henry E. Abt of West Shore Dr., Ithaca, and 108 E. 38th St., New York City, Nov. 29, 1962, of a heart attack, president of the Brand Names Foundation since 1945. Previously he had been with several advertizing agencies in New York and president of his own, Abt and Associates. He served on the advisory council of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was author of *Ithaca* and *The Care and Education of the Crippled Child*, and many articles. Brother, Walter I. '29; son, William V., '57 MBA. Zeta Beta Tau.

'25 ME—Augustus R. Hill of Mt. Jewett, Pa., May 3, 1962, formerly with the Wellman Engineering Co. of New York City.

'25 AM—Mrs. Ralph Nattinger (Mrs. Maude C. Nattinger) of Clinton, Mo., Oct. 22, 1962, professor of biological science at Central Missouri State College, 1920-47, where a new women's dormitory has been named for her.

'27 DVM—Dr. Harry P. Aronson of 129 Maple Dr., Roosevelt, March 14, 1962.

'27 DVM—Dr. Stanley E. Ferguson of Lake Shore Dr., Lake Geneva, Wisc., July 21, 1962.

'33 MS—Carl G. Scott of 1501 Main St., Roanoke, Va., Oct. 30, 1962, who worked with schools, colleges, and universities in the field of laboratory and school equipment.

'34 AB, '37 MD—Dr. George Wineburgh of 162 Proctor Blvd., Utica, Oct. 19, 1962. Brother, Samuel J. '30.

'41—Robert J. Hennessy of Dennisport, Cape Cod, Mass., Nov. 25, 1962, owner and operator of Hennessy's Steak House since 1951. He also supervised food service for American Airlines and New York Life Insurance Co.

'43 BS—William Updyke of 9 George St., Pittsfield, Maine, June 26, 1962, assistant superintendent of raw materials for the H. C. Baxter and Brothers. Alpha Zeta.

'48, '50 BChemE—Edward A. Strahlen-dorff of 101 W. 23rd St., New York City, Sept. 1, 1962, sales engineer. Mother, the late Mrs. Arthur C. Stralendorff (Anita G. Lynch) '17.

'52—Matthew H. Smith of Falls Creek, Pa., Nov. 10, 1962, after an airplane crash. He was flying home from Ithaca after attending the Cornell-Pennsylvania freshman football game.

'57-59 Sp Agr.—Richard J. Insalaco of 335½ N. Ellicott Creek Rd., Tonawanda, Dec. 9, 1961.

'62—Richard O. Whitman of 35 River-view Rd., Irvington, May 29, 1962.

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